

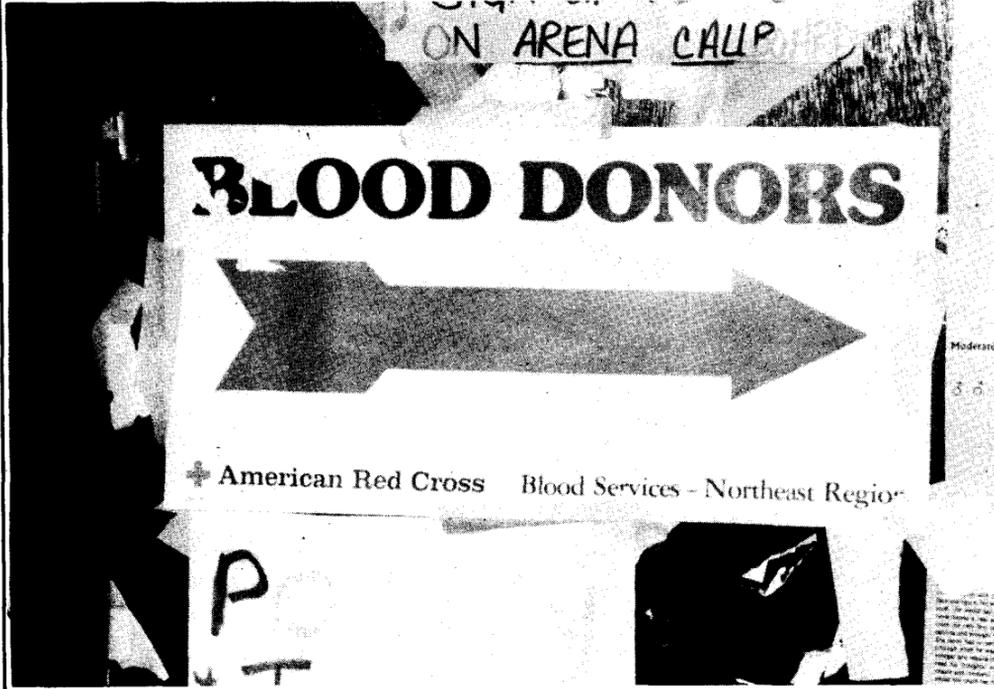
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OR, GET NEEDLES POKED IN YOUR ARM



Like Halloween vampires, the Red Cross has descended on campus for blood this week.

Male found guilty in assault hearing

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board
Associate Dean of Students
Bruce Reitman discussed yesterday details of a recent case involving allegations of assault, sexual assault and slander that were brought before a panel of students, faculty members, and administrators during the past two weeks.

were not involved in all aspects of the charges, they were all together when the incidents took place.

According to Reitman, the panel heard on three occasions the case that involved three students, two females and one male, all of whom are upperclassmen. Reitman described the case as "complex," explaining that there were two sets of allegations involved, one of which emerged during the proceedings.

Although the panel examined details of five separate allegations, they determined that only one of the charges was substantial enough to warrant disciplinary action. The assault charge filed by Woman 1 against Man 1 was deemed valid, though the panel determined that the man was guilty on a lesser count of assault.

The first set of allegations, denoting two separate accusations, included Woman 1 and Woman 2 charging Man 1 with assault. The third allegation was a charge of assault, filed by Man 1 against Woman 2.

"On the allegation of assault brought by Woman 1 against the man... she claimed he had hit her... the panel found that because of unresolvable discrepancies in the testimony, he was guilty of inappropriate contact, but stopped short of holding him responsible for assault," Reitman said.

"Two women came together to file the complaints, partially because they are friends and partially because they were together when all three assault charges took place," Reitman said.

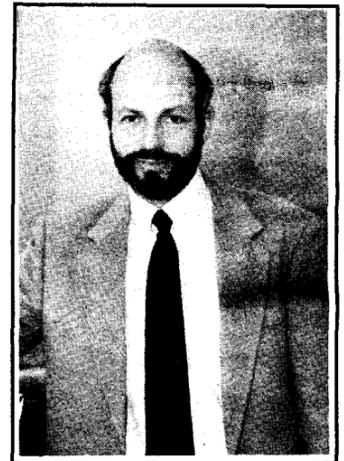
The panel deemed his behavior as "inappropriate physical contact," Reitman said, adding that there are two aspects of the consequences imposed upon the man. The first involves placing the man on Disciplinary Probation Level One for the remainder of the academic year.

According to Reitman, the other two charges were made after the initial allegations had brought the case to disciplinary attention. These charges included Woman 1 accusing Man 1 with sexual assault, and Man 1 charging Woman 1 with slander.

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"The case is very complex because the second set of charges arose after the initial charges, though the incidents the second allegations referred to preceded the events of the initial charges," Reitman said.

Reitman said that the events occurred "over a span of time," and were grouped as one case because, while the three students



Dean Bruce Reitman

Faculty meet to discuss issues of student leadership, financial aid

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

The Arts and Sciences Faculty met Monday afternoon to discuss various interim reports, as well as to vote on the derecognition of a committee and to revise the policy on student internships.

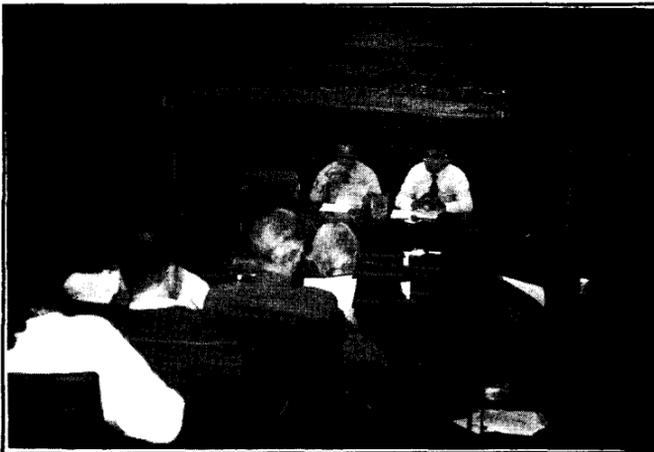
The interim report on budget projections for 1993-94 stressed that "tuition increases are growing faster than family incomes," and suggested that more funds be allocated to financial aid.

According to the report, Tufts currently spends 13 percent of its budget on financial aid, approximately the same if not a little lower than the 20 schools Tufts compares itself to. The report also noted that the libraries subscribe to many foreign journals and with the weak dollar, expenditures for them are increasing. Also men-

tioned was that the library has a \$10 million grant to expand, but needs more funds to update the card-catalog system and other

related expenses that will arise due to the expansion.

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The LA & J faculty met to examine recommendations and proposals.

Tufts graduate earns WCVB-TV fellowship

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Jason Samuels, a 1992 Tufts graduate and former *Daily* Senior Staff Writer, was recently awarded the Hearst Broadcast News Fellowship at WCVB-TV Channel 5, according to a press release.

The intent of this salaried fellowship is to help minorities prepare for careers in broadcasting, specifically in television news

management. It was initiated in 1989 and Samuels is the fourth recipient. As a fellow, Samuels will work at the *NewsCenter 5* assignment desk, in tape operations, and in newscast production and design. According to the release, he will learn about all aspects of newscast production, including writing and production.

To be eligible for a Hearst Fellowship, an applicant must be "dedicated to pursuing a career in television and must have a communications degree from a college or university in one of the six Hearst television markets."

The Hearst markets include Boston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Dayton, Ohio.

In addition to his experience at the *Daily*, Samuels has participated in internships for ABC News' weekly television program, *Prime Time Live* and the New York newspaper, *The Village Voice*. He also worked as production assistant at Globalvision in New York.



Tufts graduate Jason Samuels

Student-faculty group to search for new student activities director

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

The search to find a new director of student activities will begin Nov. 20, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, who will chair the student-faculty committee charged with meeting and interviewing candidates for the position.

The formation of the committee follows the announcement of current Director of Student Activities Marcia Kelly's plan to leave her Tufts' position this December. Kelly will be joining her husband at Dartmouth where he is the new head coach of track and cross country.

According to Reitman, Kelly will not be a member of the search committee, though she will be involved in the process of finding a new Student Activities Director.

Reitman said he will chair the committee, which will include three students and three faculty members.

The three student representatives are Kristen Downes, chair of the Elections Board and a member of the Programming Board; Kenneth Fox, a member of the committee on student life; and John Fec, Tufts Community Union Treasurer.

Reitman said yesterday that the faculty members of the committee have not yet been named.

According to Reitman, advertisements for the position have

been publicized in various periodicals in education, Tufts Community job listings, and printings from the Association of Student Activities Directors and Directors of Campus Unions.

The applications for the position are due Nov. 20, when the committee will begin to sift through resumes and schedule interviews for prospective students.

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Marcia Kelly

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

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

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

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Letters to the Editor

Task force will focus on Tufts community

To the Editor:

As many may know, there is growing interest among students, faculty, and staff to develop a greater sense of interaction, cooperation, and dialogue among members of the Tufts Community. To build on the successes of the Explorations program and the new Bridge/Metcalf theme of "Building Community," we would like to form a joint student-faculty-staff task force. Some of the issues and initiatives that it will likely consider include:

1. How to improve the intellectual and cultural climate on campus, particularly outside the classroom. This could include, among other ideas, enhanced learning opportunities, an expanded lecture series, scholars and artists in residence, guest artists.

2. How to promote more exchanges, formal and informal, among undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, and staff. Possibilities include joint meals and coffees, joint volunteer projects, etc.

We are eager to hear your reaction to the idea of establishing a task force, and your suggestions for how to involve the community. More to the point, we would be particularly delighted to hear from those of you who would like to serve on the task force.

Please feel free to contact either of us at the addresses listed below. We look forward to hearing from you, ideally the first week in November.

Mel Bernstein
V. P. Arts, Sciences, and Technology
Randy Ravitz
Tufts Community Union President

Accord on problems in Greek system

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to Matt Offenbacher's letter to the editor ("Tufts Greek System is institutionally violent," *Daily*, Oct. 26) knowing full well that the apparent majority of progreek/greek members will not like what I have to say. Like Matt, I too believe that the Greek system is institutionally violent. The sexual harassment that I have experienced and the rape that I have heard about make me feel both angry and helpless. Helpless because they will not allow me, apparently because of my lack of a male reproductive system, to enter and change this important organization from within. Angry because they tell me "but you can join a sorority" just as whites in the south told African Americans "but you can go to the Negro schools." Our society renounced "separate but equal" decades ago.

I feel helpless when a forum devised to discuss the greek system is flooded with greek members so anxious to defend their institution that I felt too intimidated to disagree. I feel helpless when I see Letters to the Editor like this followed immediately by 18 letters all written, albeit coincidentally, by Greek members.

I am tired of feeling helpless and I am sure that there are others out there who feel as I do. With the faculty vote close at hand, I think it is time for us to organize.

Candice Greenberg J'94
Trustee Rep. for Academic Affairs

home town is better than yours is" contest. Our friend from San Francisco ("You're all wrong -- San Francisco rules," *Daily*, Oct. 27) contends that the best food exists on the West Coast. Coming from New Orleans, I would seriously have to argue with him. Between Cajun dishes that set your eyes a' watering, French food left over from colonial times and the biggest shrimp you'll ever see in your life, New Orleans has the best to offer. As far as sights and shopping go, New Orleans is again hard to beat. There's the charm of the French Quarter, the sleaze of Bourbon Street, antebellum mansions in the Garden District and anything you'd ever want to buy at the Riverwalk or the Jax Brewery. The social and cultural scene in New Orleans also speaks for itself. There are innumerable bars and clubs throughout the city, most of them serving as landmarks to visiting Yankees, and you don't need a fake ID for any of them because the drinking age is 18. And let's not forget Mardi Gras. New Orleans is the birthplace of jazz and dixieland, blues and zydeco music. Maybe the nickname sums it up best: The Big Easy.

Outside the city you have some of the best hunting and fishing in the US and only 30 minutes away are the beaches of the Gulf Coast. Yes the summers are stifling, but you'll never need a wool sweater and it's still in the 70's now. New Orleans may not be the best place to live, but I know I'll be seeing you at Mardi Gras anyway.

Robert Patterson A'93

Editor's Note

All authors of Letters to the Editor who saved their letters on computer disks should come to the Daily office in the Curtis Hall basement and pick up their disks. Thank you.

New Orleans the best

To the Editor:

Let's not forget the South in this "my

Canadians tell politicians to chart new path for country by rejecting accord

MONTREAL (AP) -- Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together - not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. As expected, voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.

But while Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, they had widely varying reasons. Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences that have been straining the federation for years.

Separatists in Quebec were cheered, hoping the results would rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must be held by 1994. However, the province's rejection did not translate into support for independence, because many opponents of secession also voted "no."

The reform package originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominantly English-speaking nation. But it gradually was expanded to meet demands for giving more power to less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples.

Pollsters predicted Tuesday that Mulroney, the deal's chief salesman, would be the biggest loser and might soon be forced from office. With an anemic economy that has 1.5 million Canadians

out of work, Mulroney is Canada's most unpopular prime minister since pollsters began tracking such sentiments.

A downhearted Mulroney, who must call national elections by November 1993, said early Tuesday that he would turn the government's attention away from constitutional wrangling and toward the economy.

Pollster Angus Reid said that 10 days before the vote, he found that Mulroney managed to persuade twice as many people to vote against the accord as for it.

"The Mulroney factor was enormous," Alexa McDonough, leader of the New Democrat party in Nova Scotia, told Canadian Broadcasting Corp. "People reacted badly to the scare-mongering and the hard sell."

"The 'Yes' campaign was a marketing disaster, and a lot of people are going to blame the prime minister for that," Michael Adams, head of the Environics firm, told

the Toronto Star.

The loudest "no" came from British Columbia, where anti-Quebec sentiment and fears of increased land claims by Indians and Inuits prompted a landslide 67.9 percent of voters to reject the deal.

The accord barely passed, 49.8 percent to 49.6 percent, in Ontario, the most populous province in this nation of 27 million people and once considered a stronghold of support. Quebec, the second most populous province, rejected the accord 55.4 percent to 42.4 percent.

Only Canada's three poorest provinces -- Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island -- strongly backed the reforms.

Opposition leaders were quick to blame those in power for the debacle.

Lucien Bouchard, a Quebec separatist, called the vote "a massive denial of the establishment and the political class of Canada."

Motion on all-college courses tabled

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The subject of the second interim report was post-retirement health benefits. It was discussed that the \$9 million currently allocated for the retirement fund is insufficient to cover projected expenses because of the fringe benefit rate. Therefore, \$17 million would be required, a figure most individuals at the meeting said they felt the Board of Trustees would not accept.

Following the discussion, the faculty voted, after minor changes, to accept four recommendations to the President and Academic Vice President. The recommendations asked for the issue of post-retirement health benefits to be assigned to "the university-wide benefits committee for

consideration and counsel." Another recommendation asked that any changes this year remain minimal.

The third recommendation asked for a procedure to make membership on the benefits committee be "truly representative" of the Tufts faculty. The final recommendation asked that if the University moves to fund the post-retirement health benefit plan, that it be open to public accounting and legally sequestered to only be used to pay employee health benefits.

The final orders of business for the meeting sought to eliminate the Advisory Committee on Emergency Action and to revise the internship-for-credit rules. A motion was made to eliminate all-college '99 and '99 courses so that they could be put under departmental jurisdiction. Both motions were tabled.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Spain, Brazil, Pakistan, New Zealand & Djibouti elected to Security Council

UNITED NATIONS -- The General Assembly on Tuesday elected Brazil, Djibouti, New Zealand, Pakistan and Spain to two-year terms on the UN Security Council, the most powerful UN body.

Five new non-permanent members are chosen every year. Usually, regional groups propose a single candidate for routine assembly approval. However, the assembly votes if there is no consensus.

New Zealand and Sweden had contested one of the seats, and New Zealand won in a runoff vote.

The new members of the 15-nation council will take their seats on January 1, 1993.

Brazil replaces Ecuador, Djibouti replaces Zimbabwe and Pakistan replaces India. Spain replaces Belgium and New Zealand replaces Austria.

The other five non-permanent members are Cape Verde, Hungary, Japan, Morocco and Venezuela.

The permanent members with veto power are the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia.

The council is charged with maintaining peace and security and approves all UN peacekeeping operations.

Detroit hopes to stifle Devil's Night fires again

DETROIT -- Thousands of people took to the streets last year to help prevent the annual Devil's Night arson spree that added insult to the city's already injured reputation. City officials hope to repeat their success this year.

There were 62 fires on the night before Halloween last year, about the same as on any given night in Detroit, fire Marshal J. Richard Milliner said.

That compares with 141 fires on October 30, 1990, and 297 in 1984, the peak year.

The 1991 drop was largely attributed to wet weather, a 6 pm curfew for children under 18 and the 30,000 volunteers who guarded their neighborhoods.

"We had such a large mobilization of citizens last year, that helped cut fires down," Milliner said. "I think the city of Detroit is tired of having such a negative image, so they decided to do something about it."

Devil's Night arson became a problem in the early 1980s. Detroit's hundreds of abandoned buildings provide tempting targets for vandals -- and arsonists out to defraud their insurance companies.

"They take advantage of that particular day to do it, because they knew there are usually a lot of fires," Milliner said.

The fires have spread to other decaying cities, said Lore Watt-Corradino, director of the arson research project for the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Camden, New Jersey, declared a state of emergency last October 30, called "Mischief Night" in New Jersey. More than 133 fires were set and 60 people arrested.

Camden officials visited Detroit after the outbreaks to learn how to implement similar preventive measures this year.

Turnpike Authority announces finance team

BOSTON -- Bear Stearns will lead a Massachusetts Turnpike Authority's investment banking team that will help the authority finance its accelerated reconstruction and improvement plan.

Joining Bear Stearns will be Dillion Read, Kidder Peabody, Paine Webber, Artemis, First Boston and W.R. Lazard, Laidlaw & Mead, turnpike chairman Allan McKinnon said Tuesday.

"This is an extremely capable and strong finance team which demonstrates a genuine confidence in both MassPike and its reconstruction and improvement program," McKinnon said.

The turnpike earlier this year announced a sale of \$500,000 worth of bonds to finance repairs.

That prompted criticism from Governor William Weld's administration, which charged that the move was politically motivated to ensure the existence of the authority and to protect 1,100 patronage jobs in the Democrat-controlled, semi-autonomous agency.

Nurses challenge Flood to visit cancer ward

BOSTON -- Nurses who support a ballot initiative that would raise the tax on cigarettes by 25 cents per pack challenged the spokesman for the opposition, Jack Flood, to visit a cancer ward Tuesday.

Judy Sweeney, a nurse practitioner who was among those rallying outside the Committee Against Unfair Taxes to protest the tobacco industry's fight to defeat Question 1, said she sees firsthand the damage smoking does to her patients.

"They have physiological changes in their body," said Sweeney, of Weymouth. "The shape of their chests is different."

Barbara Roderick, executive director of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, said that if Flood could see how smoking affects patients, "he would think twice about accepting a salary from the tobacco industry."

Flood, a former state legislator and Democratic candidate for governor, criticized the nurses for making a personal attack.

"They don't have a lock on compassion and sympathy for the ill," he said.

The nurses also asked how much money he has earned for his work to defeat the ballot measure. He is paid on a \$5,000-a-month retainer by the industry-sponsored group opposed to the measure, and has earned about \$20,000 so far.

Still-stagnant economy will face next US president, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Whoever is president next year, the US economy will perform a little better, but the pickup will look good only because it is coming after a recession and the weakest recovery on record, analysts said Tuesday.

In forecasts guaranteed to keep a presidential candidate and his economic advisers up at night, various economists said they were predicting that unemployment will remain stuck at worrisome levels throughout 1993 and that the country will remain vulnerable to an economic shock coming from overseas.

"We will see an improvement next year, but it will still be only a half-speed recovery," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "But that's still better than the quarter-speed recovery we have been having."

Private economists took a decidedly more downbeat view than the Bush administration of Tuesday's report showing that the overall economy, as measured by

the gross domestic product, expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September.

Republicans hailed the GDP growth, the fourth best of the Bush presidency, as clear evidence that the economy was shaking off its lethargy and poised for better days ahead.

Private economists, while conceding that the third quarter did look better than they had been forecasting, said the current quarter would very likely weaken again as worried consumers cut spending. They noted a second report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell for a fourth consecutive month in October, not a good sign for consumer spending on big-ticket items such as cars.

But economists said they believe 1993 will look better than any year since 1988.

Wyss said he was looking for the overall economy to grow 2.8 percent next year, compared to the 1.7 percent GDP growth expected for all of 1992. In the

recession year of 1991, the economy contracted by 1.2 percent.

However, analysts noted that even a growth rate of 2.8 percent would be only half of the normal 6 percent GDP increase turned in as an economy is pulling out of recession.

For that reason, most analysts said they expected little headway to be made next year on the most politically sensitive of all economic indicators, the unemployment rate.

The jobless rate stood at 7.5 percent in September. Most analysts said the unemployment rate would still be above 7 percent a year from now.

Norman Robertson, an economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, said the economy isn't able to grow fast enough to get the jobless rate down very much because of many "stubborn and severe structural problems," from the huge buildup of debt during the

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Lebanon battle could threaten talks

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) -- Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said "a lot" of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but refused to give numbers. She said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed re-

sponsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

A guerrilla rocket killed a 14-year-old in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the rocket attack.

Later, Rabin chastised an Israeli newspaper for quoting him as ordering the army "to wipe out Hezbollah."

"I have never said that we can eliminate totally a terrorist organization," he said in remarks to the Foreign Press Association.

"Try to imagine that Hezbollah will start to believe that this is what I said. It could create a misunderstanding," Rabin said.

Coupled with a wave of Palestinian attacks on Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories, the fighting in Lebanon is arousing

Israeli public opinion and hampering Rabin's efforts to prepare his people to make concessions in return for peace with the Arabs.

Iranian-backed Hezbollah, which said it was mobilizing its 3,500 hardcore fighters, clamored Tuesday for Lebanon to withdraw from the talks.

The Beirut government, which is supported by Syria, ignored the demand but said it would lodge a complaint with the UN Security Council over the "ferocious Israeli aggressions."

Security sources said the Israeli tanks that crossed into the buffer zone took up positions around the village of Markaba. It faces Majdal Silm, which Israel radio said was where Shiite guerrillas fired the latest Katyusha rocket volleys on northern Israel.

The sources said they feared the tank reinforcements could herald an Israeli ground thrust outside the security zone.

Israeli troops already patrol

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Bush signs bill to release JFK files

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush signed a bill Tuesday requiring government agencies -- including the FBI and CIA -- to release secret material on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Amid a furious campaign schedule, Bush penned the so-called JFK bill into law in Paducah, Kentucky.

"I sign this bill in the hope that it will assist in healing the wounds inflicted on our nation almost three decades ago," Bush said in a statement issued following the signing. Bush expressed concerns that the law may erode his constitutional authority to control executive branch secrets.

But he said, "I fully support the goals of this legislation."

The law sets down the guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies, and government research centers such as the National Archives and presidential libraries, to release a mountain of still-classified material on the November 22, 1963, assassination. The material includes ev-

erything from top secret intelligence reports to news clippings and tax returns.

Documents that agencies refused to release would be reviewed by a five-member commission appointed by the president. The commission would have the power to make public the disputed materials. In the case of executive branch documents, the president could overrule the commission and withhold documents but only by showing that "grave harm" would result by their release.

One exception written into the law is the file of photos and X-rays taken during the autopsy of Kennedy. The material would remain confidential and access would be controlled by the Kennedy family.

Bush complained that the law lacks specific language allowing him to withhold documents from public view if they concern executive branch deliberations and law enforcement methods. The national security exceptions were also too narrowly drafted, Bush

said. Bush set the stage for a possible court battle over presidential power.

"My authority to protect these categories of information comes from the Constitution and cannot be limited by statute," Bush said.

These concerns reflected objections originally raised by the Justice Department when the bill was moving through Congress. Beyond the constitutional objections, though, the Bush administration had reason to strongly support the bill.

CIA Director Robert Gates, testifying before Congress earlier this year, said he was ordering the rapid review and release of assassination-related material in the hopes of clearing his agency of suspicion. Gates, who heads an agency once led by Bush, said the allegations of CIA involvement in the Kennedy assassination were unfounded but nevertheless damaging to the agency's reputation.

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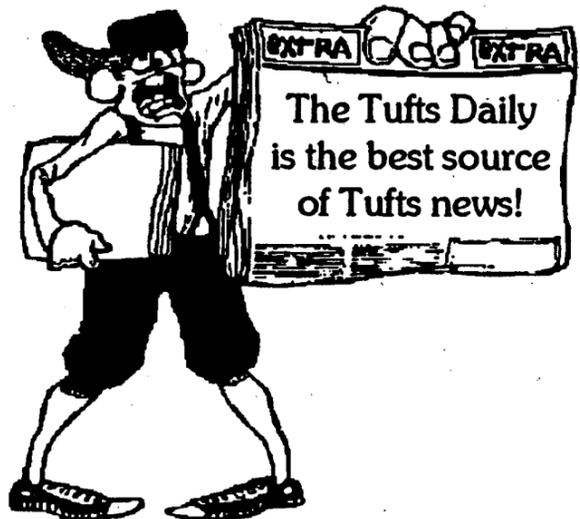
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Jill Greene would slink around her bedroom in this pink and black spandex dress that only Little Miss Size Sixes can wear, look at herself in front of the mirror, take a drag on her cigarette, and say to me, "I wish I could lose 10 pounds. I have the hugest thighs. Do you think my thighs are huge?"

And I would raise a spoonful of the Haagen-Daaz vanilla peanut butter swirl just for the emphasis and say, "You're asking me?"

Rachel Levine

Did They Eat It Raw?

Okay? You're a bone, dear. If I was your mother, I'd sit you down at the table and stuff bagels down your throat. But I'm not. If I was a guy, I'd drool. Okay? Is this what you want to hear? You look fine. Sexy. Is that enough for you?"

"But look at my thighs. Are you sure?" she'd whine.

I couldn't stand her this way. If it wasn't her thighs, it was her new tofu-carrot-raisin vegetarian diet or this great new fiber pill. I often wondered if she found any sadistic pleasure in rubbing it in just how trying her life could be since she was too HUGE to wear size four. At the mall, I would catch her quick little smile to herself in the mirror after she modelled endless miniskirts and whined to me, "God, I'm so gross. I wish I had a smaller butt."

However, I was her confidante — the one person who found some gray matter in what people otherwise considered a blonde bubble of air (*some* being the key word in this sentence. An intellectual giant she was not, nor did she need to be). Giving in to her bottomless need for approval, I would say, "Yes, I'm positive. You look fantastic. Like a Cosmo Cover girl." And she did.

But that all was a long time ago. There ain't nothing quite like a jealous rivalry to shake up a friendship. Little did I know that Jill Greene who wore fishnet stockings to aerobics class "because the instructor is such a total babe and so well hung," she told me, had set her sights on mon petit ami. It didn't occur to me what thoughts were on her diabolical little pea of a brain when she called me every day over the summer to see what I was up to.

"Tonight? Uh... out with Chris," I'd tell her. "We're probably going to sneak into the Marriott and steal hand soap off the maids carts. I sort of wish I had something better to do, but you know how it goes."

"Oh," she'd say, "Well have a good time. Don't get caught. By the way, in my horoscope today, it said that I should pick my wishes carefully. What do you think?"

"I'm not really into horoscopes. But if you want to believe in it, hey, don't let me stop you."

Don't task me how my mother ever figured everything out before me. She has this amazing intuition or just an amazing ability to gossip (because Jill's mother is friends with Joanie's mother who is friends with the Padulas' mother who is friends with my mother).

"Rachel, do you know that Jill is out with Chris tonight?" my mother told me one day when I spent an evening watching *Beverly Hills 90210* for lack of a better thing to do.

"So?" I said. "What's the big deal?"

"Now I could be wrong about this, but..."

"Whatever it is, whatever it might be, for all practical purposes, you're wrong. I don't even want to know..."

"Just listen to me."

"No, I know what you're trying to say. Jill is my friend. I trust her. What's she going to do?"

I just think that maybe.... Never mind. One day, maybe you'll realize that what other people have to say just might apply to you too."

"Stop thinking. It's dangerous when in the hands of an untrained individual."

Argument over. My brother gives me the thumbs up from across the room, not taking his eyes off Dylan and Brenda. Kids 1. Mother 0.

Of course, everything eventually got round to me — that Jill fooled around with my man sort of thing. It's good to have a boyfriend with a conscience. On the other hand, sometimes I wish I didn't find out about their tragic little mid-afternoon of passion. Things might have turned out differently. Instead, I ended up spending an obscene amount of time staring at the patterns that formed in the tiles when I took my shower. I was thinking about the usual things. Anger. Hate. Disgust. Betrayal. Mostly, betrayal.

Before I fell asleep each night I would try and imagine all sorts of great tortures for Jill, usually trying to include something creative -- like a rhubarb or a mandolin — in the punishment. And I didn't hear from her for about two weeks. But when she finally called me up, I politely told her to try skydiving without a parachute over a wrought iron fence. "Aim is key. Try for a spike," were my last words to her. When I hung up the phone, I felt as though the very walls of my room were closing in, as though I had been the bad friend for telling her off, as though I was making a big mistake...and I thought to myself, "Oh, great. I'm the one feeling guilty over someone who screwed me over. I hope you die."

Time passed and so did my hatred. I went through a senior year at high school, made some new friends. Went to college and it was okay. That sort of thing. Life goes on. You forget.

My mother called me the other day up at college. She gives me the usual spiel about how Kevin and Natasha (couple of the month) are doing, my brother's status on his college applications, what my Aunt Carol's Indian Ring Neck parrot said in front of my grandfather.

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Arena readies for 'Our Town'

by ELIN DUGAN
Daily Editorial Board

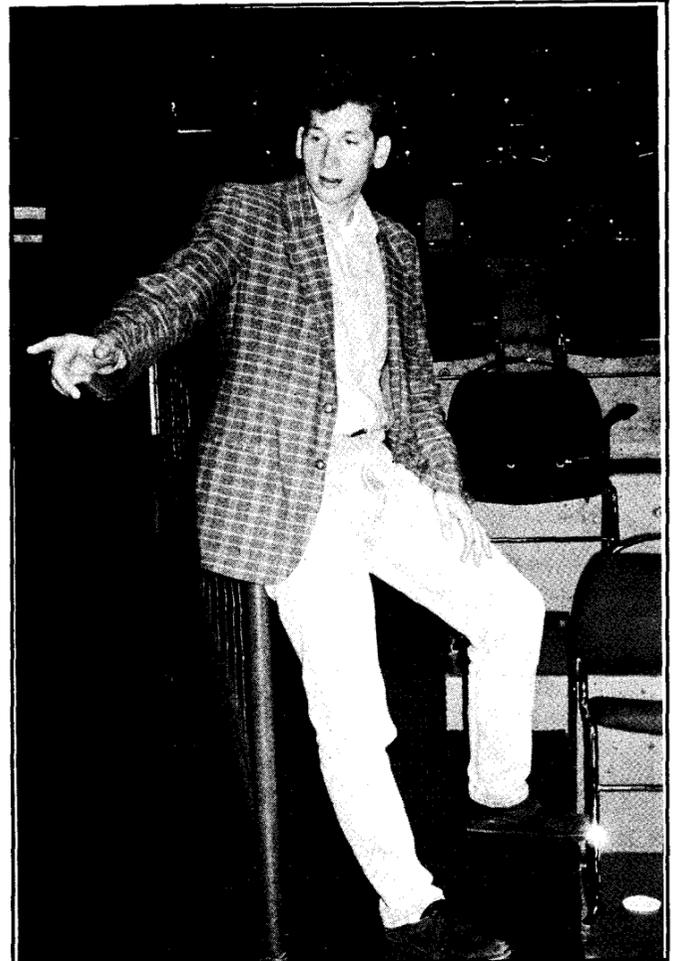
This Thursday, Oct. 29, Tufts drama groups Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, and the Balch Arena Theater will open their season with the American classic, *Our Town*.

Written by Thornton Wilder and first produced almost 50 years ago, the play documents three days in the history of a very small New Hampshire town. Known for its simplicity, *Our Town* uses common, everyday occurrences to bring up fundamental and thought-provoking questions.

As recently stated by the show's director Sherwood Collins, "At first glance, it seems so simple; in fact, it is simple. Yet that very simplicity, that uncompromising view of life, is what makes it profound and explains why it continues to speak to each one of us." The very basic nature of the play is also, perhaps, what has enabled the story to remain relevant to modern audiences, despite its early 1900's setting.

One aspect of the play, however, that is not "basic" is Wilder's inclusion of a Stage Manager who narrates the storyline. This technique, which was originally rejected by Boston's theater critics, was seen as just another one of Wilder's innovative, yet risky ideas.

According to the show's publicist and box office manager Jen Collins, director Collins hopes that in Tufts' production the Stage Manager's presence will serve as a theatrical element, making the



Stephen Kunken plays the part of the Stage Manager, who narrates *Our Town*, opening Thursday at the Balch Arena Theater.

audience more aware that they are observing a production, rather than the "slice of life" that audiences normally expect to experi-

ence when watching *Our Town*. The role of the Stage Manager see THEATER, page 9

Stone Roses alive and kicking

by DOUG KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

In early 1989 the music world experienced "a mind trip worth taking" in words of *Select* maga-



zine. The *Stone Roses* self-titled debut hit England like a "logic bomb" and brought rave (or acid-house) music to the forefront of the progressive scene in not only Manchester and England, but stateside as well. While tunes like "Fool's Gold," "She Bangs the Drums," and "I Want to be Adored" graced prog rock stations like WFNX and WHFS all across America, the band was engaged in an ugly contract dispute with their record label, Silvertone, over just about everything.

After deciding that they did not want Silvertone to make any money whatsoever off them the band decided not to make another album on the label. At the same time the band did not want to let their fans suffer from their hatred

of a record company. So... we have the box set, THE BOX SET. For people who know and adore the Roses, the set is most, and for people who have yet to be enlightened, they should.

After hacking around for a couple years in the Manchester club scene (the Hacienda for example), the band had a considerable amount of material for their impending vinyl release. After that creation was released the band wanted to add a cut ("Fool's Gold") to it. For the second printing of the CD, a four-minute version was added, but on the US release a 10-minute trip was added. For the benefit of their English fans the band put out a single of the song with both versions on it. They added one of their yet unreleased songs to it, and an idea hit them like stone on the head. For almost every song on the original set has a single with several unreleased songs added. 16 unreleased songs are included in the box and most are worthy of being on the first album.

Guitarist John Squire and vocalist Ian Brown combine to make

a versatile songwriting duo. Brown's sometime pathetic love songs (mostly of being neglected or repressed; witness "I Want to be Adored") and Squire's wispy wa-wa guitar squeals unite to carry the listener into their little realm of a semi dream-like stage. Most noteworthy of all their latest efforts is "One Love," a song that smacks of the sound the band used to create rave classic "Fool's Gold". Brown's off-key musing on such songs as "The Hardest Thing in the World," "Where Angels Play," "Going Down," and "What the World is Waiting For" seems to hit almost everyone on a personal level. Unless one is asexual or dead, Brown's lyrics should strike some chord.

There are also several songs in the set that mark a departure from the band's original sound. "Tell Me" is a what some call a rave 'n' roll song. With Gary Mounfield's thumping bass licks the cut is definite rave, but Squire's quick-fingered guitar playing is certainly *Rolling Stones*-esque. "So Young" is tad morbid: "In a

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THE STONE ROSES



Somewhere in Scotland

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miserable dictionary/ --and where there is life/there is hope/-- and where there is a will, there's a way." Brown continues the tale of young heartbroken type, and really throughout the entire set the audience is carried deeper into the Stone's own world. It is mind trip worth taking.

There are couple of unreleased versions of songs that were on the album, and there are some gems included here as well. A live ver-

sion of "Elephant Stone" makes an appearance along with a 12" mix version, and a 12" is also included of "I Want to be Adored."

The band is currently working on another album. Somewhere in Scotland there is a van with the band in it making recordings from a mobile sound board. That album will be hitting stores around January, but for all the stonies out there, or those who want to get more material from the band, but couldn't afford the \$60 box, there is *something* coming. Silvertone

has taken the best tracks of the singles and supposedly added three more yet unreleased out-takes and come up with something called "Made of Stone." It will be interesting to see what the boys at Silvertone have dug up to make a little more cash off the *Roses* before their most prized possession gets onto another label.

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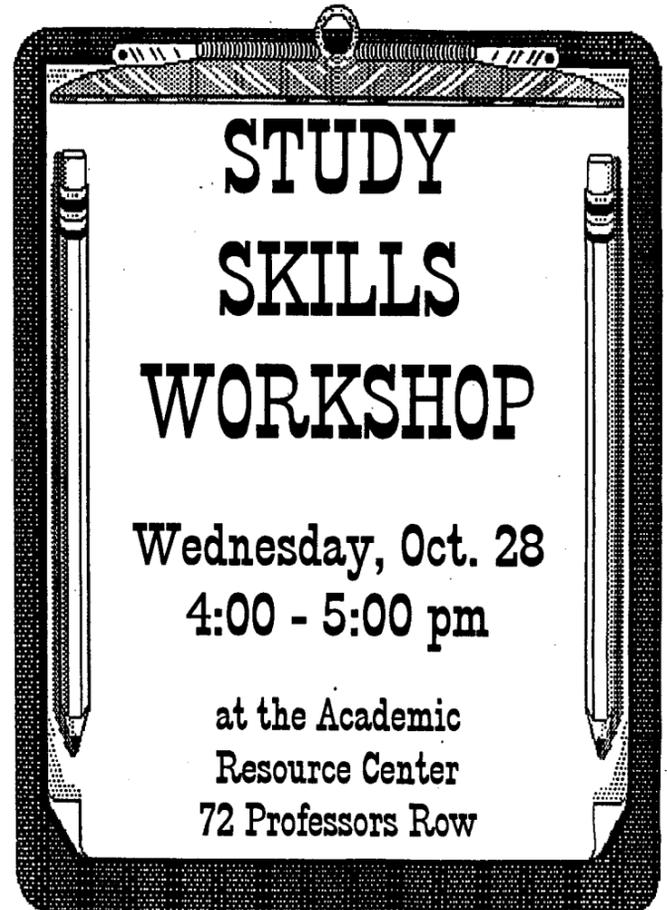
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SPORTS

After string of wins, volleyball squad preps for tourney

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

The volleyball team is for real. After taking both Wheaton and Amherst in a tri-match last Thursday, they rolled over Babson on Homecoming Saturday, and now head to Williams where they'll be seeded second in the New England Small College Athletic

Conference tournament. They also find themselves ranked sixth in Division III.

"The [tri-match] was the crucial point in the season," said co-captain Kara Wilson. "If we'd have lost to Amherst, we'd have been seeded third in the NESCACs, but we won, so we're number two and number one in

our pool."

That match saw Tufts beat Wheaton in three games and Amherst in two. The Jumbos had a tougher time than expected with the Lyons.

"We started slow then did a complete 360," said Catherine Offen, Wilson's co-captain. "We started kicking butt."

Offen continued, "They folded. We played strong and watched them fold."

The victory over Amherst was especially exciting as Tufts lost to the Lady Jeffs earlier in the season. Although the Jumbos took them down in two straight, the games were long and grueling.

"We kept fighting, played well, and stuck it out," said Offen. "It was sweet revenge. We beat them on their home court. That was great."

Wilson said, "[The two wins] were very important and very tough. We played well. It was a good night."

The Jumbos then awaited the arrival of Babson. Pity the Beavers, who had to come into the Jumbos' den on Homecoming. The Jumbos pulled through an inconsistent effort and the result was an expected victory in three straight games.

"Babson is scrappy," said Offen. "But we stuck together as a team."

"Everyone played well," said Wilson. "We played strong and it was a good day."

The Jumbos now set their sights on the NESCAC tournament, to be played at Williams this Friday and Saturday.

Wilson said, "We expect to do pretty well. If everything goes

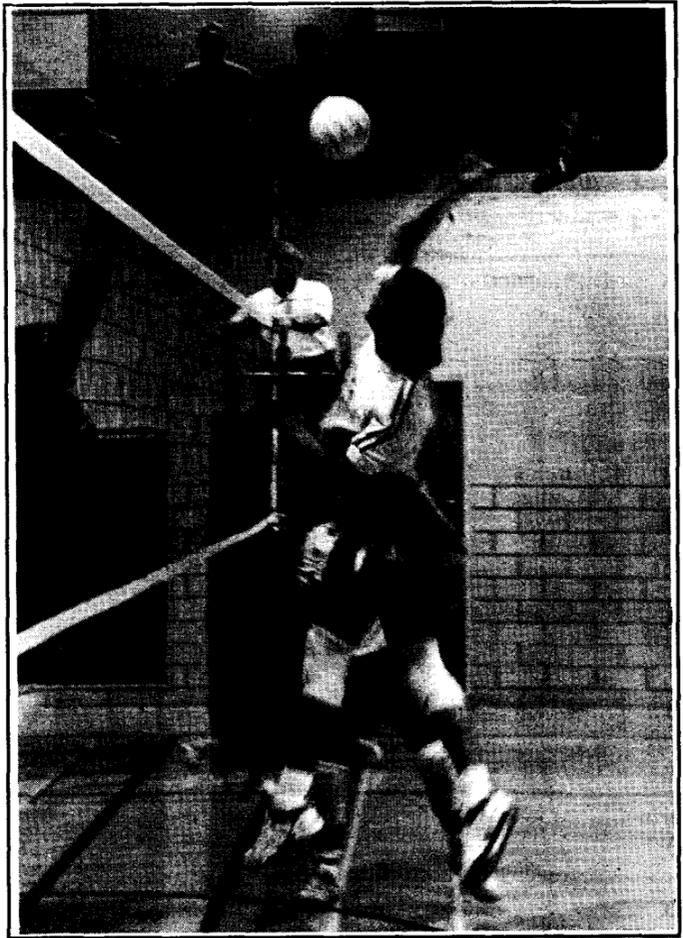


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Jumbo spikers destroyed Babson in Saturday's game.

according to plan, we should make the championship game."

If the Jumbos do make it out of their pool and to the finals, they might find themselves facing the tough Bates Bobcats. Bates is seeded first in the tournament and defeated Tufts earlier in the season.

"Bates is really tough," Wilson said. We always play really

hard against them. That'll be a challenge."

The Jumbos must stay focused this weekend. Putting out a consistent effort has been the one weak point on this otherwise strong team and the intensity must be high all weekend if the Jumbos are to return home champions.

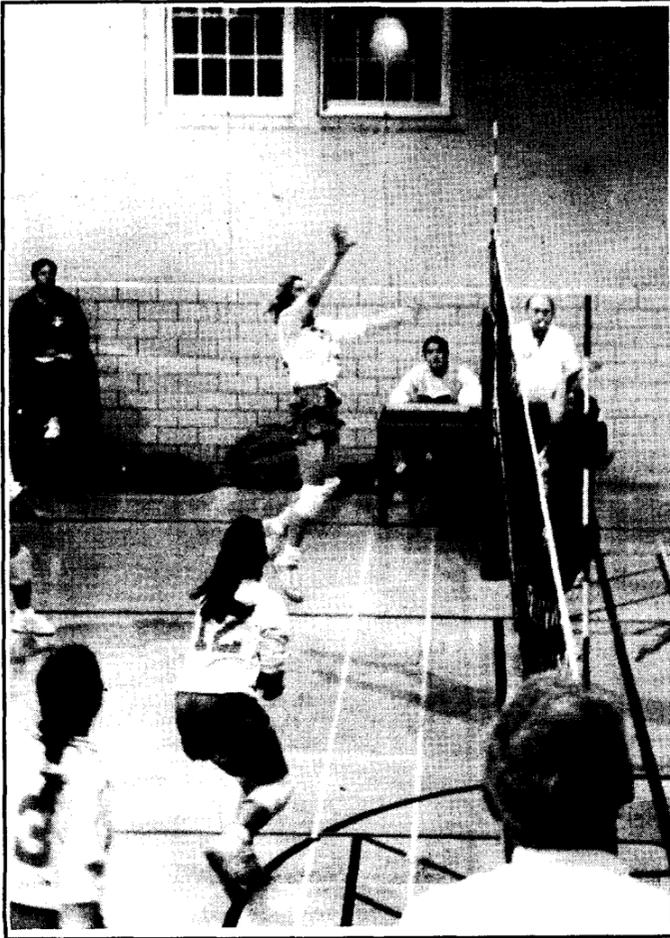


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This weekend's NESCAC tourney will be a tough test for Tufts.

Jumbo football from A to Z

As we all recover from Saturday's 10-10 tie against the Williams Purple Cows, let's take a different look at the Homecoming weekend, doing things alphabetically:

A is for Damon ADAMS, the freshman running back for the Jumbos. He is 5-10, 173 with good speed and is the third leading rusher on the team with 76 yards on 14 carries, a 5.4 average.

Larry Azer

The Lazerium

B is for Ronnie BRONSTEIN, the freshman kicker. At 6-3, 260, he's a natural lineman, but with the graduation of Chris Wild, is the Jumbos' placekicker. His 32-yard field goal tied Saturday's game at 10.

C is for Brian CURTIN, the junior running back. He is the Jumbos' leading rusher (and 2nd in the NESCAC) with 388 yards on the ground. Curtin, who is also a very good pass receiver, is the main man in the Tufts offense. It's also for Rocky CARZO, Tufts' athletic director, and the CHEERLEADERS, who support the Jumbos every week and do a great pyramid.

D is for Michael DALY, Omar DARR and Jim DUFORT, three key members of the Jumbo offense. Daly, a sophomore, and Darr, a senior, are two of the wideouts, while Dufort is the junior fullback who makes all those great blocks for Curtin.

E is for ELLIS Oval, where the Jumbos play. Renovated a few years ago to seat more fans (who only show up when it's convenient, I might add), it's a great place to watch a game. Named after Fred "Fish" Ellis, one of Tufts' all-time great athletes, the Oval was originally constructed in 1894.

F is for Mike FRISOLI, the defensive lineman and captain of the Jumbos. His spectacular play on the line Saturday helped Tufts hold Williams to only 120 yards rushing. He led the Jumbos last year with 8-1/2 sacks and is also the reigning New England champion in the shot put. It's also for Duane FORD, the Jumbo coach in his eighth year on the Hill.

G is for GALWAY, a city in Ireland where the Jumbos will be playing the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Sunday, Nov. 29 in the longest road trip ever.

H is for HOMECOMING, which is what we celebrated this past weekend. It's also for HAMILTON, a NESCAC college in upstate New York which is also a very long road trip.

I is for IRELAND. See the letter "G" for details.

J is for JUMBOS, of course. The mascot is named after P.T. Barnum's famous pachyderm, the hide of which was on display in Barnum Hall until a fire destroyed it. Also, the mascot was selected as one of the top ten in the country by a *Sporting News* poll this past year.

K is for KICK, which is what Williams did not do successfully from 19 yards out on Saturday as they missed a potential game-winning field goal.

L is for LOSE, which the Jumbos did not do on Saturday.

M is for Sean McKENNA, Joe MURPHY and Bob MURPHY, three mainstays of the Jumbo defense. Joe Murphy had a career day against Williams, with two interceptions, a sack and several key tackles. Bob Murphy leads the team with three sacks, while McKenna's steady play at cornerback has been an asset to the Jumbos for the last three years. It's also for Chris MIKULSKI, the sophomore wide receiver, who leads the Jumbos with 19 catches, good for second in the NESCAC. He was also named the ECAC and NESCAC Rookie of the Year in 1991.

N is for NESCAC, the New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference, the conference in which Tufts plays its games. It is perhaps the most strict conference in the country in terms of participation rules (only eight football games, no post-season, etc.), but with the exception of the Ivy League, you won't find a better group of schools.

O is for Paul OLIVEIRA, the former Jumbo lineman and current assistant coach who was an Academic All-American and won several awards both on and off the field.

P is for Greg PETERS, the freshman quarterback, thrust into the starting role when junior Wayne PANDOLPH went out with a leg injury. Peters has performed quite ably, completing 22 of 44 passes for 369 yards. He should be the Jumbo quarterback of the future.

Q is for QUARTERBACK, of which the Jumbos have had two this year: Peters and Pandolph (see "P"). It's also

for the QUAD, which despite the presence of the Olin Center, is still a very nice place to hang out on a sunny day.

R is for Todd ROMBOLI, a four-year starter at free safety and kick returner. Also an all-league outfielder in baseball. Romboli's solid play has given the Jumbos one of the best defensive backfields in the NESCAC for the past several years. He's also from the same hometown as I am and, to be honest, after watching him play for eight years now, I'm still surprised at what a good player he is.

S is for Eric SHOLDS and Paul SVAGDIS, two of the leaders on the Jumbo defense. Although Sholds missed some playing time with a leg injury, he is still one of the best players on the field for the Jumbos. Svagdis, who like Romboli and Sholds is an all-league baseball player, is a four-year starter and has five career interceptions, including one for a touchdown, from his defensive end position.

T is for TUFTS, of course, the fine institution we all attend. Founded in 1852 by a bunch of Universalists, the school is very competitive in the NESCAC conference, but you probably already knew that.

U is for UNDERDOG, which is what Tufts most definitely was against Williams this weekend.

V is for VICTORY, which Tufts failed to achieve Saturday, but a tie against Williams is just as good.

W is for WILLIAMS, the school we tied Saturday, as they tried to earn their 500th career victory. It's also for WMFO, Tufts' radio station, 91.5 on your FM dial. Listen every week as Steve Clay and Chad Konecky broadcast the games live.

X is for XYLOPHONE, the musical instrument. X is always the hardest letter to find a word for.

Y is for YARDS, of which Tufts averages exactly 337 per game, while holding their opponents to just over 254. The Jumbos held the Ephmen to only 120 yards rushing on 59 carries on Saturday, good for a two-yard average, an extremely impressive statistic.

Z is for ZINMAN, the field on which the football team plays its games and where you should be at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 to see the Jumbos take on the Colby White Mules in their last home game of the year.

Applying for a job...

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"Can you believe it? So grandpa walks over to the cage and starts to scream at the parrot...completely aware of the fact that that's how the bird learned to curse in the first place..." And then she said, "I have some news for you. That is, if you're interested."

"Is it important? What is it?"

"Jill Greene.... She fainted in class the other day. She's in a hospital. They think that she's anorexic."

I immediately thought of how Jill used to skip lunch like once a month and drink Just-One-Caloric-Diet-Pepsi instead. In math, she'd fall asleep and Scott Bart, who was madly in love with her, used to draw pictures of Captain Triangle on

the back of her neck. And I felt sort of angry at myself, for not realizing what Jill had been up to.

My mother talks on: "I don't know if she'll be okay. You never know. I told your father and he said, "Their whole family is off the wall with the parents walking around naked and..."

Blah Blah. Blah.

I don't listen to my mother. Nothing she says ever has any relevance to my life. Instead, I think about Jill's horoscope. *You have to be careful what you wish for.* You do, Jill, you do. Things have a habit of coming true from time to time. When I get off the phone, I stare in the mirror and pretend that my reflection is Jill and I talk to her and tell her that I'm sorry she

always had this wish to be ten pounds thinner, that I should have listened to what she was saying instead of making a joke out of the whole thing.

So when I'm in Urban Outfitters applying for this job, I see this box marked, "Does not apply," and check it without thinking. After I hand the application to the manager, I begin to wonder what that box said and if it applied to me too.

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 the buffer zone, which Israel set up in 1985 to guard against guerrilla attacks on northern towns. Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the UN monitoring force in southern Lebanon, said UN observers had not detected any un-

usual military moves.

Major General Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israel's northern forces, said at a news conference that Israeli tanks had not moved north of the security zone. He refused to discuss whether more tanks were sent into the zone.

Israeli planes, helicopters, gunboats and howitzers struck at numerous suspected guerrilla targets in Lebanon on Monday.

President Bush said he hoped the parties would not let the fighting deter them from peace negotiations.

'Town' uses special technique

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will be played by Stephen Kunken, whom Tufts students may recognize as a member of Cheap Sox, and who has also performed in last year's *The Golden Age*, *The Birds*, and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

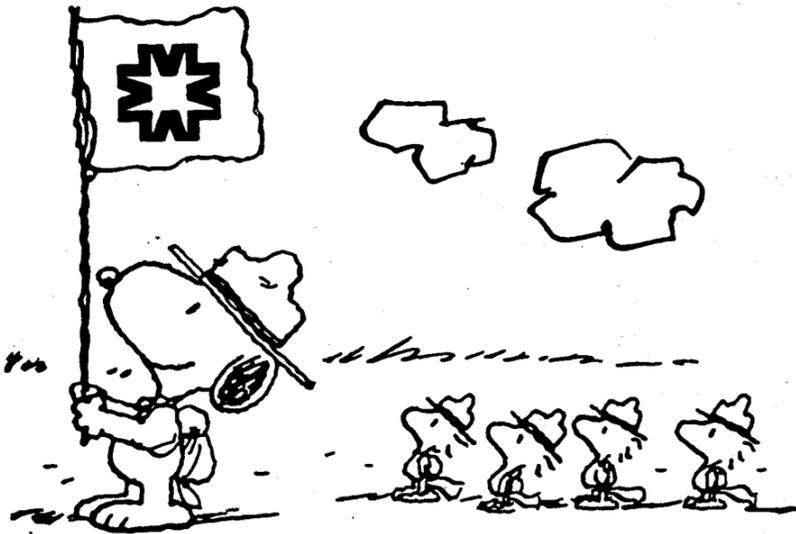
One factor in the upcoming production which is unique to the Tufts staging is the show's home, the Arena Theater. The play, says Jen Collins, was not designed for an arena theater and the setting will offer a very unique perspective. Citing a specific scene, in which the characters of George and Emily carry on a conversation atop a pair of ladders (for those who have never seen *Our Town*, a similar scene was rendered on *Cheers*), she says, "it

should be very interesting, because every audience member will be watching from a different angle, which cannot be done in a typical stage setting."

Another note of interest is the production's unusually large cast of 26. The roles have been distributed in such a way that there are representatives from every class. Jen Collins feels that this is beneficial to the production because it precludes the possibility of seniority among the more experienced cast members.

Our Town may very well be the last show at Tufts to be directed by Collins, the chair of the drama department, who also directed a production of *Our Town* several decades ago. Collins, who goes by the names of either Sherwood, Jerry, or "Doc," has achieved a stellar reputation in the drama community and will be greatly missed by students and faculty alike, pending his approaching retirement.

Our Town will run from Oct. 29-Nov. 1, and again from Nov. 5-7. All showtimes are 8:00 p.m. except for the Nov. 1 matinee, which is at 2:00 p.m. All performances will be at the Balch Arena Theater in the Aidekman Arts Center.



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1980s to cutbacks in defense spending.

The slight pickup in economic activity is expected to occur without any help from one important sector -- foreign trade. Many economists believe the country's merchandise trade deficit will widen this year to around \$85 billion and will climb back above \$100 billion in 1993.

This pessimistic forecast is based on an expectation of continued economic weakness in some of America's major export markets, including Europe and Japan.

Analysts said the foreign area held the greatest risk of an unpleasant surprise for the US economy next year either from renewed turmoil in foreign currency markets, which could spill over into US markets, or from a bigger-than-expected drop in export demand.

"The big risk to the United States over the next few years will be troubles in overseas economies that will hurt our exports and hurt our growth," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Company.

The belief that the economy will show gradual improvement next year is not contingent on any particular presidential candidate being elected, analysts said.

In that respect, they agree with President Bush's oft-stated contention that low inflation plus interest rate cuts engineered by the Federal Reserve have set the stage for faster growth.

While all three presidential candidates have economic plans they promise to put into effect if elected, analysts said none of the proposals being put forward would have much of an impact next year, in part because it would take any new program months to work through Congress.

Most analysts contacted said

they feared that Ross Perot's package of steep tax increases and spending cuts would hurt the economy in the short run while the stimulus proposals put forward by Bill Clinton and George Bush were seen as too small to have much of an impact one way or the other.

Many analysts said the biggest message from Tuesday's GDP report was that whoever wins next week should not feel pressured to enact a hurry-up rescue package upon taking office.

"We are working our way through one of the longest periods of sluggish growth in our history, but the good news is that we are most of the way through that process," said David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities in New York. "If we simply let nature take its course, we should have better growth in 1994, 1995 and 1996."

VOTE NOV. 3

MEDFORD

On-campus students:

Vote at Zion Christian Fellowship Church on Boston Ave.
(across from Hillside Hardware)

Off-campus students:

Call 393-2491

SOMERVILLE

On-campus students:

If you live on Professors Row up to Packard Ave., Latin Way, Haskell, Bush, Tilton, Lewis, South and Dearborn Ave., vote at Methodist Church on Chapel St.

If you live in a Greek House on Professors Row or an odd-numbered house on Sawyer Ave., vote at Conwell School on Capen St.

If you live on Whitfield Road or an even-numbered house on Sawyer Ave., vote at Powderhouse Community School on Broadway.

Off-campus students:

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Racism:

Whose Problem Is It?

In the endeavor to achieve genuine diversity, our community needs majority members who are concerned, informed, and committed to doing the work of building an anti-racist society.

A group is forming.

In an effort to address this need, a new group — open to all members of the Tufts community — will focus on the experience of growing up white in this society, on understanding the effects of white privilege on the self and others, and on acquiring the skills needed to work in coalition with people of color to undo the effects of racism within ourselves and in the world around us.

Come and question.

If you are troubled by evidence of racism but unsure of how to address it; if you support the goals of diversity but often feel self-conscious, confused or resentful about a perceived "P.C. agenda;" come to an exploratory meeting Wednesday, October 28 at 5:00 pm in the Zamparelli Room of the Campus Center. Those unable to attend or desiring further information may contact Steve Bonsey, Associate Chaplain, at 628-5000, ext. 2097.

**We have the power
to change.**

Man must perform service

DISCIPLINE

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Reitman said that a second component of punishment will require the man to complete 25 hours of service in "an off-campus agency that addresses issues for women."

"The student will choose the agency in which he works, though the site must be approved by the Dean of Students. He will not be working where he will be in direct contact with women who have been harassed or abused," Reitman said.

The student must complete this commissioned volunteer work before April 1, 1993. Reitman said that if he fails to meet this deadline he will be placed on Disciplinary Probation Level

Two.

The allegations which were deemed invalid included assault, sexual assault, and slander. Reitman said that the charge of sexual assault was not a charge of attempted rape, but "unwanted touching of [a] sexual nature."

Reitman said that there were some injuries involved in the case, including minor concussions. However, he said that no serious injuries were sustained.

Reitman said that this was the only case within the past few weeks, though the Dean of Students Office is currently investigating four other disciplinary cases.

"There are four cases in the mediation phase which could potentially become hearings," Reitman said.

Search committee formed

KELLY

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dent Activities Directors.

Reitman said that applicants will meet separately with the committee, the committee chair, student leaders on campus, as well as administrators and staff from the Office of Student Activities.

"Applicants will meet individually with the different groups and me," said Reitman, to whom the Director of Student Activities reports.

Reitman said the committee will be looking for "someone like Marcia" to fill the position.

Kelly arrived at Tufts in 1988 after working at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., in a similar job. Since arriving at Tufts, she has extended the function of the Student Activities Office in cam-

pus organizations through her extensive work with the Programming and Concert Boards.

"It is very hard for us to see her leave. She really has done a remarkable job in raising the level in general of Student Activities to a professional level. She sort of brought us into the 21st century," Reitman said.

Reitman applauded Kelly's tenure at Tufts, detailing her "establishment of an excellent rapport with student leaders, and the Senate in particular." He added that Kelly has done a lot of work in the area of peer leadership, citing her recent help in planning the Senate retreat.

Reitman added that Kelly has represented student issues to administrators on a number of occasions.

"She has done wonderful work with her colleagues in the Dean of Students Office in raising awareness of student issues and diversity issues. She has been a real professional and wonderful to work with," Reitman said.

Kelly said last month that she would like her successor to have a considerable amount of experience with student activities, with plans to help improve the office and its role on campus.

Reitman said that the search committee will convene once all of the applications are in on Nov. 20, adding that decision will not be an easy one.

"It wouldn't be bad if we just hired Kelly's clone," Reitman said.

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Personals

TAMS, JENNY AND AIM
Sorry I've been so irritable lately. Thanks for putting up with me. (I don't know how you do it!) Love you guys! James P.S. Do you think Jasper will make an appearance this weekend? Let's keep our fingers crossed!!

Haskell Hills 90210!!!
It is study-break time again. What's wrong with Brenda? Why is Alison sleeping with a married man? All this and more, tonight, in Haskell 90211. Love, the other girl from Minneapolis (not Brenda).

Bye, campus.
I'll miss you. Love, Zim

Bye, Zim
Nice to see you again. Love, the campus.

LSAT-GMAT-MCAT-GRE KAPLAN. The answer to the test question. (617)630-9330

Looking for an alcohol-free party Saturday night?
Come to MacPhie with Tufts Christian Fellowship at 8:30pm to see the David Coate Group Live! Costumes optional. \$2 with can, \$3 without. Bring student ID.

Jamie F.
You are very awesome & quite a quick learner. How about doing the deal on your own next week (supervised, of course)! See you tonight, you babe (is that one okay? I won't even try "broad") - Jules

Monika, Giz, Mikey, Melissa, Paul, Eric, Phil and Jules
Thanks for all the B-day personals. It made getting another year older and another year wiser (yeah, right) a bit easier. Daily love, Larry

JL
Thanks much for the card; it was quite original, as well as helping to put this all in perspective. Daily love, Larry

Karl Lynn
Yo, you lithium bromide queen. Don't stress about chem. Remember Bert, Ernie, and especially Elmo. Rootbeer floats dominate. See you at Our Town! Love, Skippy

OPEN MIKE NIGHT
to all would-be comedians on Nov. 5th from 9-11PM at Hotung. If you think you're funny, check it out! Everyone welcome. For info call Mike at 629-8951.

Unhappy (yet cute) Lady of 219
Remember: "You'll always be surrounded by true friends." If you need the last 2 words: call me. (Chivalrous much?) -Jon-Boy, Lee - didn't forget you, ran outta cash.

This song is dedicated to Courtney!!
Thanks for an incredible night. You never cease to amaze me. Can't wait 'till Friday...YES!! Love, the girl who "put the V in Vietnam."

Kim H.
Are you free for Halloween? -Amy L.

Noopy
I missed you last weekend. I wanted you to be an S-buddy but I only got the penguin. Come visit me soon. Love, Alfred E. Youp

Birthdays

Larry
Sorry I missed your B-Day. One of these days I'll get you that Chia-Pet! Adios, The CALI KID.

Shannon Nickey
Beware nocturnal creatures of the night, deer having orgasms, interpersonal sh--, and superheroes going "47 million \$'s!" We love you have an AWESOME birthday! Get psyched for your present tomorrow! Birthday love, Kristina

Joanne Berube
I wish I knew how to spell "wah-keen," but I don't, so Joanne will have to do. I'm a big craphead for forgetting to do this yesterday. But we did make you some yummy cupcakes. Happy 20th, youngster! Love, Elin

To everyone who knows Shannon Nickey
Wish her the best birthday ever today! She's 21! Happy Birthday Shannon! You're awesome! Phi Sig love, Your sisters in the pyramid

ADAM STARR
Happy 21st! I'm glad we've become friends. The summer of '92 will live in infamy! Have a great day! -J-MAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOBER!
Even though 1/2 the freshman are older than you, stop this serious attitude and cut loose. The Midget's coming & he's bringing Mr. Beer. Remember: Heroin's not only purer now, it's cheaper. -C12H23NO5

Time fir the annual "rent" collection, Birthday Boy!
-The Landlord

Tact-Boy
Your roommate will be gone tonight. We'll trade black mini skirts and do the Lama thing. -Roc Boy

Mr. Smooth
"Where's my Sears bra?"

ANTHONY
I #? the goat and you KNOW he's coming for your birthday. Tonight we shall drink heavily and Disco Dance. Love, Delter

Happy Birthday Toby
from - guess who. Love- BH, GB, KR, LA, RR, SH, AB, SP. Don't worry, it's not quite time to grow up.

TOBY HOBER
Hope you don't mind if I crash your party tonight. Yours, the midget

Eileen!
I hope you enjoyed the circus this weekend. Try to have an awesome birthday, even if we do have history twice! We'll all do our best to make it happy. Love, Helene

Events

Minority Juniors/Seniors:
Attend the Minority Career Forum Dec 4, 1992, Cambridge Marriott, 10-4. FREE. Meet and interview with 50 employers (Citibank, McKinsey, Reebok, etc.) Send resume by October 22: Crimson & Brown 1430 Mess Ave. #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. ??(617)868-0181

Matsushita is interested in speaking to Japanese-proficient seniors.
Submit your resume and cover letters to the Career Planning Center by Thurs, Oct 29.

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Minority Juniors/Seniors: Meet w/ 50 companies Dec. 4, 1992, 10-4, Cambridge Marriott. Free. Send resume by Nov. 3: Crimson and Brown 1430 Mass. Ave. #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. ??(617)868-0181

Experience a FREE Course in Meditation
Tue, Oct 27, 7:30 p.m. 1st Parish St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. The Barn Room, 2nd Flr. Sponsored by N.E.P.A.L

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Sophomores and Juniors
Interested in teaching an Exploration on Baseball in NY 1948-1957. It would be taught next fall. Call Alex at 629-9623 if interested.

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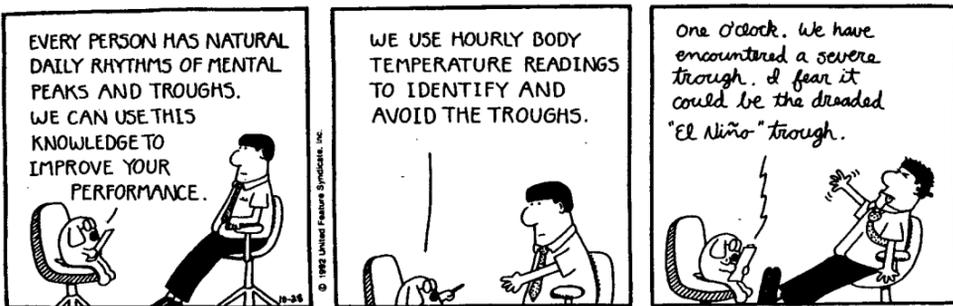


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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: USURY LATCH CLUMSY REALTY
Answer: What they called that team of rough, tough football players—THE "ALL-SCARS"

Quote of the Day

"Is that the funny one?"

-- Layout Editor Lori Ruben, upon hearing Business guru Larry Azer's proposed QOD: "My mother joined a group called 'DAM' — Mothers Against Dyslexia."

Late Night at The Daily

Around Campus

Today

- LCS-Blood Drive DONATE!**
Carmichael Lounge, 1-7:00 p.m.
- French House**
Pause Cafe with Chocolate Fondue.
French House (11 Whitfield Rd.), 8:00 p.m.
- Film Series**
Movie "Phantom of the Opera".
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.
- Oxfam Cafe**
Poetry Jam.
Oxfam Cafe, 9-10:00 p.m.
- Ski Team**
Important Meeting:
Eaton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Campuses Against Cancer**
Organizational Meeting.
Bush Hall Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Culture Exchange Circle**
General Meeting.
209 Campus Center (Schwartz Room), 9:00 p.m.
- Dept. of Drama and Dance**
Informal traveling outdoor showing of Dance Class Projects.
Beginning on lawn adjacent to President's Garden, 3:00 p.m.
- Meditations: A Time for the Spirit**
Kristin Poppo, Chaplaincy Intem.
Goddard Chapel, 12:1:00 p.m.
- Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center**
Coming out weekly support group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and unsure students.
134-A Lewis Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- CHILD**
Mandatory Organizational Meeting.
Eaton 208, 9:00 p.m.

- Balch Arena Theater/Drama Department**
"Our Town."
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.
- English Dept. Reading Series**
Scott Elledge (stories) and Mary Campbell (poems).
East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
- Aldekman Arts Center**
Jakob the Liar.
Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.
- Child Study Department**
Info Session for Graduate School Applications.
Eliot Pearson, 105 College Ave, 7:00 p.m.
- WMFO 91.5 FM**
Green Radio: Election Special.
91.5 FM, 7-8:00 p.m.
- Vietnamese Students Club**
Mandatory General Meeting.
South Hall Lounge, 9:00 p.m.
- Portuguese Club**
1st Club Dinner (RSVP to 629-9568), 8:00 p.m.
- L.C.S. Elderly Outreach**
Pumpkin Carving and Halloween Dinner.
Meet in Carmichael Lounge, 4:10 p.m.
- Tufts Council on International Affairs (T.C.I.A.)**
Model U.N. & General Meeting.
Campus Center, Zamparelli Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Architecture Society**
Election of Officers; Guest Speakers.
AA History Department Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
- PI Sigma Alpha**
Campaign Reps Speak on the Issues That Concern You!
Barnum 104, 6:30 p.m.
- Speech and Debate Society**
Organizational Meeting for November 2nd Debate.
Miner 10, 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Chaplain's Table
Varieties of Religious Practice- Roman Catholicism. Christopher Calabias, Master's Candidate, Fletcher School.
MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7:00 p.m.



Weather Report

TODAY

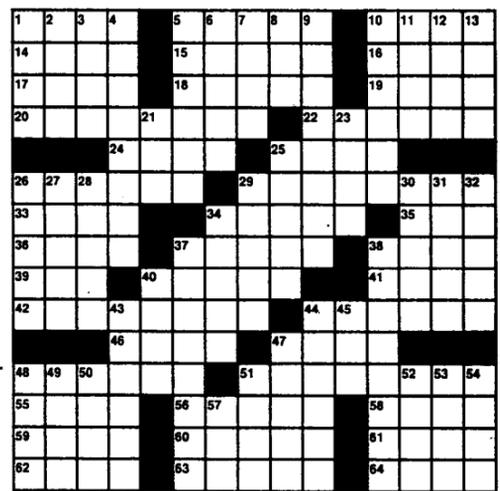
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TOMORROW

Partly Sunny
High: 57, Low: 45

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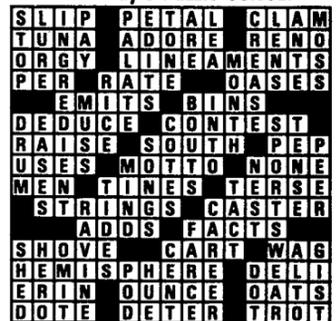
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- 19 Outfits
- 20 Remarks
- 22 Cleric
- 24 Small veggies
- 25 Slender
- 26 Narrate again
- 29 Best of class
- 33 Eager
- 34 Absence of conflict
- 35 Eggs
- 36 Used up
- 37 Group of soldiers
- 38 Use the pool
- 39 Piece (out)
- 40 Blew in the breeze
- 41 Walking stick
- 42 Uninhabited
- 44 Hoisting devices
- 46 Poverty
- 47 Appendage
- 48 Cutting wood
- 51 Charitable society
- 55 Excited
- 56 Resembling an egg
- 58 Concerning
- 59 Bacterium
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- 62 Sailing
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DOWN

- 1 Like a poem
- 2 Caper
- 3 Judge
- 4 Rush of animals
- 5 Warning sound
- 6 Runs
- 7 Paddles
- 8 Small bill
- 9 Supplant
- 10 Be frugal
- 11 NY canal
- 12 Props
- 13 For fear that
- 21 Snake-like fish
- 23 Frost
- 25 Piece of pottery
- 26 Stormed
- 27 Bring out
- 28 Fork sections
- 29 Gave up, as territory
- 30 Ames native
- 31 Pertaining to sheep
- 32 Titles
- 34 Covered with asphalt
- 37 Classification
- 38 Onion-like plant
- 40 Small bird
- 43 Puzzle
- 44 Military students
- 45 Inlet
- 47 One who carries
- 48 Tale
- 49 Ripens
- 50 Had on
- 51 Room: Sp.
- 52 —China
- 53 In good condition
- 54 Urges
- 57 Neckline shape