

Residential system to be revised next year

by **STEPHEN NEWMAN**
Daily Editorial Board

The residential housing system will undergo restructuring for the next academic year in order to "provide better services to the population," according to Housing Director John Darcey.

Changes will include the addition of six new full-time positions and the renaming of the residential director position. What were formally called RDs will become residential proctors under the new system, Darcey said.

As part of the restructuring, an area director and an area programmer will be assigned for both the uphill and downhill dorms. Those who fill these four positions will live in the dorms. As of now, Wren has been chosen as the residence for the uphill area director, and Lewis as the downhill residence. The area programmers will also be housed on campus.

Though the exact job descriptions have not yet been written, Darcey said that duties of the residential proctors will not be significantly different from those of the RDs that currently serve the dormitories. Darcey said he is optimistic that many of the present RDs will stay on as Residential Proctors.

"It is a restructuring as opposed to an elimination," Darcey said, adding that, in terms of the

proctors' future job responsibilities, "you won't see an enormous change."

What will change, Darcey said, is that administrative duties for the in-house proctors will be reduced and will be made part of the responsibilities of the programmers and directors. This will allow the proctors to spend more time and energy helping students in other capacities.

Darcey also added that the "compensation is adjusted" for the new position. Under the new plan, proctors will not receive a meal plan, and their stipend will be half of the current RD stipend, according to Darcey.

Some RDs are optimistic that the new program will allow them to have more positive interaction with the students.

Darcey hopes that proctors will spend less time with managerial duties, and more time doing "teaching assistant-type things."

According to Darcey, Residential Directors currently have many responsibilities aside from the administrative duties. "They are information providers -- helpers with personal matters, roommate problems, and disciplinary actions," he said.

Most of the current RDs are either graduate students or have graduate degrees and are there-

see **HOUSING**, page 13

Athletics may be target of cuts Club sports or varsity team may be eliminated

by **KELLEY ALESSI**
Daily Editorial Board

As a result of a drop in student enrollment and a number of vacant dorm rooms, the Administration is currently facing a fiscal crunch that could lead to cuts in the Athletic Department's budget for next year.

"One of the possible targets, among many... could be either one varsity [team] or club sports," Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg said in an interview Monday night.

"There's is nothing I'd like to do less than reduce the level and variety of participation in athletics at Tufts," Rotberg said. "However, we're facing very difficult financial pressures, and a variety of budgets are being looked at with special care."

He said, however, that intramural sports are not in danger of being cut from the Athletic Department's budget.

The financial plan for 1988-89 was based on an estimated enrollment of 4,646 Full-time Equivalent (FTE) students, but the actual FTE enrollment for the year was 4,641. The FTE estimate of 4,530 for this fiscal year was 36 higher than the actual enrollment, according to figures obtained from the Dean of Administration and Finance, Larry Ladd. This would account for a



Daily file photo

Rocco Carzo

\$567,500 loss in projected revenue over the last two years.

At the start of the academic year the Housing Office reported approximately 120 vacant spaces. If none of the vacant spaces had been filled, it would account for a loss of revenue of as much as \$300,000. No one from the Housing Office was available yesterday to comment on the number of vacant spaces still remaining.

The budget for fiscal year 1990-91 will not be made public until approved by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting. Rotberg emphasized that cuts in the Athletic Department's budget are being considered "along with reductions in administrative costs, along with possible small cuts throughout A & S."

Although there is no firm budget proposal at this time, after the budgeting process last year the Athletic Department had to "re-

duce all programs to an absolute bare budget," Athletic Director Rocco Carzo said. "If it doesn't get better it may be bye-bye club sports."

"If we get slammed hard enough something will have to go," continued Carzo.

Last May, the members of the Committee on Athletics sent a memo to Rotberg's office expressing concerns over the department's funding. "The hazards that we see do not lie in some distant future time, such that they can be left to a later generation of administrators to worry about," the document read. "They are almost upon us now. This is probably the last year in which the Athletics Department can opt for shallow cuts across the board rather than the elimination of entire programs."

"With many programs operating at the edge of viability, further scaling back will be the athletic program in jeopardy. The next step will have to involve the elimination of some programs," the memo read.

There are currently 29 varsity teams at Tufts, three of which have been elevated from club to varsity status in recent years. These three are the ice hockey team and the men's and women's crew teams. In 1987, the hockey team resumed varsity play for the first

see **BUDGET**, page 9

University may integrate campus through communications linkup

Cable TV in dorm rooms a possibility for near future

by **DAVID SPIELMAN**
Daily Editorial Board

Cable television and a four-digit phone dialing system are among the options the University is currently examining as they strive to integrate the campus into a comprehensive voice, data and video network.

In the first phase of the network's construction, the University began to connect the Tufts Administration Building, Wessell Library, buildings of the College of Engineering and the new Science Center on Colby Street with fiberoptics cable, according to John Patterson, the associate director for telecommunications.

In addition to this work, which has been proceeding since the project was approved by the Trustees in May, the University is exploring a plan to network the rest of the campus with voice,

data and video access, said Patterson. This phase may be implemented pending the approval of the Trustees in January.

The project would provide video and data links through computers to classrooms and auditoriums across the Medford campus, Patterson said. A majority of the buildings on the campus would be linked together with fiberoptics cable so data, video transmissions and other audiovisual information could be transferred.

These services would be extended to the dormitories and cable television would also be provided to televisions in common areas in the dormitories.

Although the plans are still under negotiation, Patterson said that individual rooms in the dorms may be provided with cable television. The University is currently discussing the possibility of having Warner Co., a cable service company, wire each dorm room on campus. Patterson added, however, that discussions are "extremely preliminary" at this point.

Included in a cable service would be 12 regular cable channels and one for Tufts' exclusive use. Among those who may utilize this channel is TUTV, Tufts' student run television service.

Marco DeCapite, the general manager of TUTV, said that the linkup would "definitely increase interest in the community and increase membership" in TUTV,



Photo by Nathalie Desbiez

Marco DeCapite

and would "help us start producing as a regular media organization."

With the linkup, TUTV may be able to televise football games live or produce a weekly or daily news program, DeCapite said.

Patterson said that the cost for the cable service would probably be between \$18 and \$20 per month, as opposed to the \$31-charge for Medford and Somerville residents. Warner would be willing to provide the service at this lower cost if they receive the contract to wire dorm rooms across campus, he said.

The linkup may also provide a phone system to integrate the whole campus. With such a system, only four-digit dialing would be necessary to call anywhere within the University. Patterson said that the costs for the service may be the same or even cheaper than those that students pay now.

see **CABLE**, page 10

TCUJ approves revision of re-recognition policy

by **CONSTANTINE ATHANAS**
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary last night unanimously approved an amendment to the re-recognition policy which would call for a freeze of TCU Senate funding to all organizations which do not follow the re-recognition process.

The TCUJ asked last month that all student organizations submit a list of fifteen standing members of their organization, a copy of their constitution, a summary of activities of the previous year and plans for the upcoming year, in order for the TCUJ to review their recognition. The submissions are due Dec. 13 and the Judiciary hopes to begin the re-recognition review process after vacation.

So far only three organizations have submitted their reports.

"If any organization does not turn in the required materials by the deadline for re-recognition, the TCUJ shall tell the Senate that the said organization is in violation of TCUJ re-recognition policies and the Senate will be asked to freeze their accounts and the organization will not be eligible for funding until they are in good standing with the TCUJ's policies," said Jeff Allen, outlining the amendment.

Earlier in the year, the TCUJ and the Senate expressed the need for a re-recognition process when they became concerned about the fairness of allotting funds to organizations that did not currently

meet with recognition guidelines.

"There were some organizations, and are some organizations, that are defunct or only have three members that are on the roll but don't really do anything. We need a system to get rid of these organizations," said Judiciary Re-recognition Chair Joe Swimmer.

Before the vote, Judiciary members debated the reprimand that organizations should receive if they fail to submit their report by the deadline.

Prior to approval of the final amendment, which he co-sponsored, Swimmer proposed an even more severe policy. He felt that an organization that does not receive re-recognition should lose

see **JUDICIARY**, page 12

TCUJ member Wolansky resigns

Tufts Community Union Judiciary member Halley Wolansky, a junior elected to the position this fall, announced her resignation from the Judiciary last Tuesday.

Judiciary Chair Karen Vitale said that Wolansky decided to pursue the opportunity of studying in England during the next semester and would be unable to complete the year-long term for the Judiciary.

Elections Board Chair Melanie Nirken said that the election for the open position, to be held in conjunction with the election for a recently vacated Senate seat, will take place Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Inside

Features p.5

Bridges were under stress in Anderson Hall — but not as much stress as Bill Shein (with a TAR of 44.5) is under.

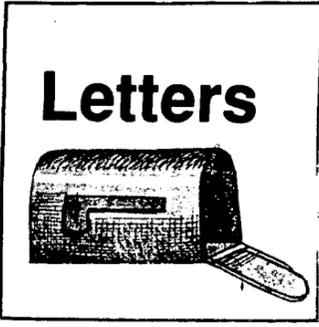
Arts p.7

Thumbs up to Danny DeVito's new movie, but thumbs down to Lydia Sargent's new play and Zevon's album.

Sports p. 8-9

Men's and women's track start successfully, but men's hoop continues to stumble. Also: Sports Schorrt's farewell.

Students discuss the Catholic Church and its position toward homosexuality



To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Wally Pansing's Letter to the Editor which appeared in the Daily on Monday, Dec. 4. It should have been headed: Catholic Bashing.

Pansing's directly relating the Church's "loving" policies to homosexual teen suicides is outrageous. How can he actually blame religious organizations for the 30 percent of gay teens who decide to commit suicide? As a member of one of these "religious organizations," I was offended by his unfounded accusation.

I was also angered by his labeling the Catholic Church, including the Pope and his bishops, as a bunch of violence-preaching gay bashers. When has Pope John Paul II ever advocated or encouraged violent actions toward homosexuals?

Pansing's stereotyping the Church and its members as a bunch of gay bashers is just as ludicrous and unjustified as "killing queers for Christ." I hope he realizes how many members of the Tufts community he offended with his letter.

Steven C. Romero A'93

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to respond to Wally Pansing's letter concerning the Roman Catholic Church's encouraging of homophobia.

Pansing's letter begins by stating that "the original purpose of Goddard Chapel are very important because they offer the key to understanding how and why such a building was designed and built. In this manner, a person can be given the knowledge with which

to understand his/her surroundings."

This is demonstrated by the letter entitled "Symbolism behind the Chapel window" which was written in response to Martha Leslie's Op-Ed article. The "Symbolism" letter revealed the intended meaning of the windows as intended by their creator(s), a meaning which is quite different from the one Leslie forms when she views the window. Thus a differentiation is made between something that is intended to offend and something that does so unintentionally. This knowledge is only made evident if one is aware of the artists' and the works' purpose. The fact that the Chapel can now in our day be seen as a place from the whole Tufts' community to congregate (i.e. during a capella concerts) is most definitely a wonderful thing, since it demonstrates that this chapel lends itself to many people and activities.

Pansing's letter continued, and in the third paragraph cites the Roman Catholic Church for encouraging homophobia. Pansing goes on to state that although homophobia is not a universal Christian theme, it is "predominantly held by Roman Catholics and the Fundamentalist Christian right." Even further, Pansing states "the attitude of these churches that AIDS was a disease sent from god to rid the world of homosexuals..."

According to these statements, it would seem that the only people or attitudes in this world without the Roman Catholic Church would mean an ideal environment for homosexuals -- free of all homophobia, death, and ignorant statements regarding the origin of AIDS. How simplistic. What about the rest of society? Never at any point during my involvement with the Roman Catholic Church as a member, student, or servant have I been told by a member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy that AIDS was a disease sent by God to rid the world of homosexuals, nor at any time has anything been said to make me infer this.

My experiences are not based upon the events that occur at one

parish but at several. At no point during a sermon, my education at a Catholic institution, or during a church related function was I told that AIDS was heaven sent to rid the world of homosexuals. Pansing must believe that Roman Catholics are quite ignorant and uneducated, as well as uninformed, to believe that even if this message were relayed by a member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the whole congregation would believe it. Further, the Roman Catholic Church's belief accepts a person's homosexuality, but does not accept the practice of homosexual relations. Admittedly, this is not an ideal position, and is in fact vague, but it does demonstrate the Roman Catholic Church's belief in loving the sinner (which in Roman Catholic doctrine all people are from moment of birth -- i.e. original sin) but hating the sin.

Thus, homophobia is not as encouraged, as one would be lead to believe by Pansing's letter, although total acceptance of homosexuality is still not part of Church doctrine on parts of the Old Testament. The Old Testament is also part the Judaic Torah and the Islamic Koran, yet Pansing does not address the fact that these worldwide religions also maintain an attitude that does not look favorably upon homosexuality. Why then does Pansing not attack these world-wide religions as well? Surely, these religions encourage "love" of others and have wide reaching influence throughout the world.

Pansing then goes on to blame the deaths of homosexuals under homophobic conditions and homosexual teen suicides on the Roman Catholic Church and organized religions. It astounds me to think that Pansing can make such a generalization -- or perhaps I should thank Pansing for providing the Tufts community with the answer to what drives homosexual teens to suicide. Even if the majority of organized religions were accepting of homosexuals, it would be naive to believe that homosexual teens would stop

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The policies of the Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of the Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

We welcome letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have to be able to get in touch with you to verify authorship and ask any questions we have before your letter can run.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk -- files should be saved in "text-only with line breaks" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in the Daily business office the following day.

The deadline for accepting letters for publication in the following day's issue is 3:00 p.m.

Letters should address the Tufts community and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

We cannot accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. We cannot accept letters about other publications regarding their coverage, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily.

While we accept letters of thanks, we cannot run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or not to run letters.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, we will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

TUFTSPEAK

-compiled by Dan Ferat - photos by Julio Mota

Q: How do you feel about the Christian symbols on Goddard Chapel?



Joel Haskell - E'91

"I don't think that they're particularly oppressive or anything like that. If there were images perhaps of the darker side of Christianity which would be likely to offend people, like the Crusades, then I can understand where there would be a problem."



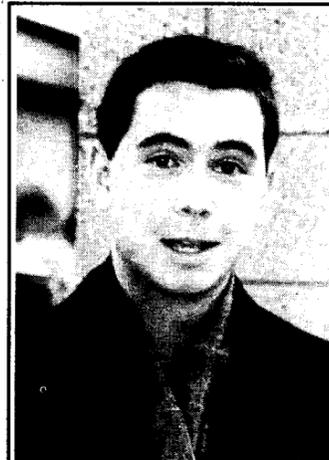
Seth Blum - A'90

"I think religion has a place in specialty classes and that's about it. I think there is no place for a chapel on a university campus."



Bob Firoozi - A'91

"Well, if it is intended to be a 'center for all faiths' then I guess in that case it probably shouldn't represent or have symbols of one particular religion. It should just give the idea that it is a place where you can go and practice whatever religion you have to."



Dan Goodwin - A'92

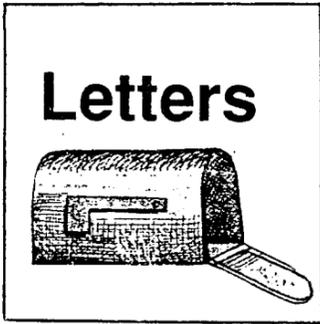
"The windows in the Chapel reflect the original intent of the Chapel and the present main function as a place of worship. If some cannot appreciate that, then maybe they should stay out of the Chapel."



Sarah Forster - J'90

"They don't really bother me. I look at them as works of art, so it doesn't matter whether they're religious or non-religious."

Students discuss the Catholic Church's position on homosexuality



Letters

continued from page 2

committing suicide (although I do admit that it would take a tremendous amount of pressure off these young people) or that society would immediately embrace homosexuality.

Homosexuality existed long before the Roman Catholic Church, and depending on whether or not you believe in Darwin's Theory of Evolution, way before Judaism, the Torah or the Koran. This leads me to believe that if homosexuality had truly been accepted society these organized religions would have been accepting it.

I truly regret the fact that homosexuals and bisexuals are not completely accepted by the Roman Catholic Church but it is truly inappropriate, unrealistic, and biased to hold only the Roman Catholic Church responsible for all the atrocities that occur against homosexuals and bisexuals. I would encourage Pansing to reevaluate his position and take all realistic factors into account rather than choosing a scapegoat, but most of all not to give up on the Roman Catholic Church.

Christine Fernandez-Zayas J'93

To the Editor:

Apparently, Wally Pansing's letter, "Catholic Church encourages homophobia" (12/4), has disturbed many people on campus, especially Catholics. But as a gay Catholic myself, I know first hand where my Church stands on the issue of homosexuality, and I believe people should think twice before defending the church against such an assault. Of course, there are many Catholics, even some priests, who have an understanding of what homosexuality is and do not actively condemn it. But Pansing's letter was an attack on the Catholic Church as an institution and the views it implicitly fosters.

The Church's official stance on a very central aspect of my life is that it "in no case can be approved of." In 1986, the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a letter on homosexuality which referred to it as "behavior to which no one has any conceivable right." Only heterosexuals, in marriage, have the right to express their sexuality. Recently, the church has come out with a declaration that the use of condoms in preventing the spread of AIDS is morally wrong. This is one aspect of this Vatican conference on AIDS two weeks ago that Father Hunt does not mention in his letter of Dec. 5. Sure, Catholics may be willing to offer compassion for AIDS patients, but are they really concerned with protecting individuals from this fatal disease?

So, where does a troubled gay, lesbian, or bisexual Catholic turn to? Dignity, an organization for gay Catholics, holds services and provides support for gays, but it is not recognized or supported by

the Church because, according to the Boston diocese, "it is in contradiction with Church morals."

I, like many other gay, lesbian, or bisexual Catholics feel alienated by our Church. We are also made to feel sinful, morally unacceptable individuals in a religious community that is supposedly centered on "love, pure and simple." But more than our alienation is at stake here. The issue is the oppression of all gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. This is the point that Pansing made in his letter.

The Catholic Church, in its official doctrine and practices, supports hatred towards gays. Don't deny that religious doctrine is used by many blind followers of faith for justification of their hateful views and actions. The Church has to take responsibility for their role in supplying people this justification of bigotry and violence. And all Catholics, themselves, need to recognize what their Church stands for, both officially and implicitly, before they defend it. Therefore, contrary to what David Maguire states in his letter on Dec. 5, the validity of all institutions should be questioned.

Until the Church stops denouncing homosexuality, lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and responsible Catholics should and will continue to attack it as viciously as those who attack us in the name of their religion.

Thomas Clark A'90

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to address certain remarks made by Wally Pansing in his letter of Dec. 4. Pansing takes exception to the fact that he, as a non-Christian, would be considered a "guest" in Goddard Chapel when his tuition helps fund the existence of a Christian place of worship. It's odd that a TCU Senator would forget that our tuition funds many organizations which we would be considered "guests" when visiting. Would not Catholics like ourselves be "guests" at Hillel, and Jewish people at a Protestant worship service, and white people at the African American Center, and black people at the Asian American Center, and heterosexual people at TLGBC?

It's not that "guests" aren't accepted at these places, in fact they are welcomed, it's just that they haven't taken the time to become members. Just as TLGBC would take my participation with no hesitation, so would the Catholic Church welcome Pansing to its family. In fact, of all of the organizations on this campus, the Catholic Church may be the easiest to join. All one must do is love their fellow man and Jesus as their savior. There are no forms, there are no requirements other than love, and Pansing has a problem with that also.

Pansing claims that the Catholic Church is "encouraging the death and battering of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals." While the leadership of the Church may not approve of homosexuality, it certainly does not encourage any violence whatsoever. In fact, a homosexual is as welcome at a Catholic Mass as anyone else. The Catholic Church is one of love, and it is the most beautiful thing in the world. We are very sorry that Pansing must associate the terrible violence he described

with our Church and feel the way he does. Perhaps if he would visit one of our services he would realize that we love him simply because he is part of our family of mankind. That is what we're all about.

Bret Nalani Bicoy A'92

Zach Vergow E'92

Scott Clarke A'92

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to several letters printed in the daily on Monday, Dec. 4. It seems that ever since the Op-Ed piece regarding the stained glass in Goddard Chapel was printed, there has been controversy over exactly what those windows, and the denominations that got them there, mean and what type of theology they represent.

While it is true that this school was established as a non-denominational alternative, the first Presidents of this University were all Universalist Ministers, and the present Chaplain is a Unitarian minister, a Christian denomination. But we also have on staff two associate chaplains representing the Roman Catholic and the Jewish faiths, and in addition to this there are chaplains and affiliations for many of the Protestant denominations, an Episcopal-Anglican Chaplain, and an Islamic Center.

Together, these men and women serve the spiritual needs of the Tufts community and are invaluable, in my opinion. The spaces that they are given to worship or practice their rituals vary, but most Christian groups meet in the Chapel, which has historically been a Christian house of worship. The Hillel Organization meets in the Coolidge and Crane rooms, and the Islamic Society meets at their Center. However, all of these centers are open to all worshippers, I am sure. My own denomination, Episcopal, meets in the Chapel every week to celebrate the Holy Communion, the central act of Christian fellowship. We come in just hours sometimes after another group, like the Roman Catholics, have finished celebrating a different form of the same service or some other rite. This is something which would not be possible in another chapel or church.

Our sharing the Chapel is much like the sharing of the National Cathedral in Washington, DC. There, the Episcopal Church is in charge of operations, and has its Metropolitan See. This in a Church which was founded by Act of Congress. But while we run the church, it is a place for all faiths to come together. There are daily services for other denominations and faiths, and some for those with a deep spirituality but no denomination. The Church itself is built according to the precepts of the historic Catholic Church, and is full of iconography, stained glass, altars, and Episcopal Priests, that do not stand in the way anyone coming to express their faith.

Christ himself said "Mine shall be a house of prayer for all people" (Mark 11:17), and that is what we should strive to make our college Chapel. Though it may have representations that some find offensive or demeaning, we must look beyond those and focus on the true reason we have come to the chapel, so that we can express our spirituality and find solace in our God, whoever it may be.

Finally, I would like to address

the comments concerning the Christian faith. It is not only in the Roman Catholic tradition that we find the love of which J. Brian O'Rourke's letter speaks, but in all truly Christian churches. The meaning of Christianity, at least for me, is to be Christ-like in our lives and loves. Each week when my faith joins together to share what Christ left us, a feast of his body and blood, we are reminded of what we, as Christian and Catholic people, are responsible for in this life. This charge given to the congregation begins by saying for us to "love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy soul" it goes on to say "love thy neighbor as thyself." This is what makes me a Christian, a love for all peoples of the earth and for both my neighbor and my enemy. These are the precepts on which the true Catholic faith are founded, and though they may not be seen in any of the churches present, they are in the people of Christ.

Though it is true that all Christian branches have persecuted those of other beliefs, especially the Roman Catholic Church, and my own faith, the Church of England (Anglican). It is also true that in almost all branches of the historic faith, the ideals of social justice, equality, and inclusion are taking hold. This is the season of rebirth, called Advent, in my faith, and it signals that hope has returned to a world lacking hope, and this is when we at Tufts should all begin anew. Let us put aside our differences and unite in the love of our individual religions or beliefs. Looking at this in a world context, it seems that it has all been rather petty to argue over windows and what we believe each other represent. Rejoice and celebrate the coming of Christ, or the miracle of Hannukah, or just the fact that you have been given a chance to live in this world of amazing differences and similarities.

Joseph R. Swimmer A'92

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to blatant homophobia that I overheard in Lewis Hall Monday night. Three people were walking down the hall discussing Wally Pansing's letter describing homophobia in the Catholic Church. I remarked that I thought it was a good letter, only to hear one woman say that it was a blasphemous letter. I then ventured to say that the letter was correct and the Catholic Church was homophobic. The only response that she had was to call me "a loser."

I was furious. The first words to come out of my mouth after I left Lewis were "I hate Catholics." I regret saying this, for I did not mean it. I apologize to anyone who heard me say it, for I was wrong to generalize that all Catholics are like her. I realize my mistake. I misdirected the anger I have about the Catholic Church's homophobic doctrines and the people who support them.

As a gay Christian man, I have seen the Catholic Church hurt many of my fellow gay Christians. The Pope has publicly said that homosexual acts are sinful. Just recently, the Catholic Church ruled that the gay Catholic organization, Dignity, and its several thousand members should not be officially recognized. These policies alienate many gays from

their religion.

I feel that both Catholic and Protestant organizations are important institutions in society. I personally believe in Christ and the Bible. I know that I will be saved. I do not feel, however, that people are necessarily blasphemous when they point out harmful church

doctrines. Were black people blasphemous when they challenged the old assertions that slavery was justified by the Bible?

Many churches are now realizing that biblical passages about homosexuality have been misinterpreted. For example, a 1989 Episcopal Commission on Human Sexuality found that the Episcopal Church should "affirm the holiness of sexuality in all of its orientations, in terms of its potential for life-giving, healthful sexual practice."

I feel that the Catholic Church should follow the Episcopal Church's example and realize that the present doctrines on sexuality are flawed. I hope that I have reached the woman who felt the need to call me blasphemous and a loser. As long as she still has misconceptions about gays and Christianity, she is helping to oppress 10 percent of the population, the gay, lesbian, and bisexual peoples that God created out of love.

Brian Egleston

To the Editor:

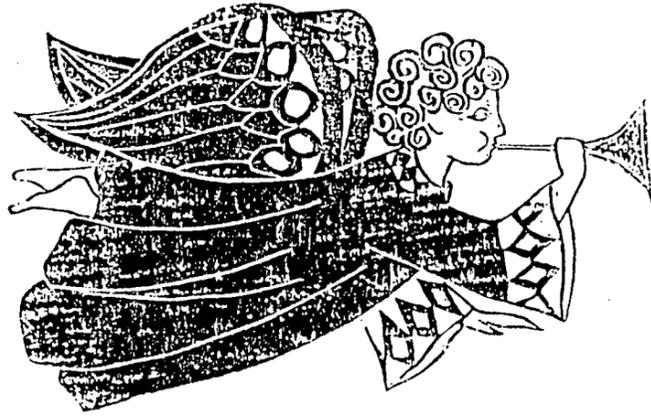
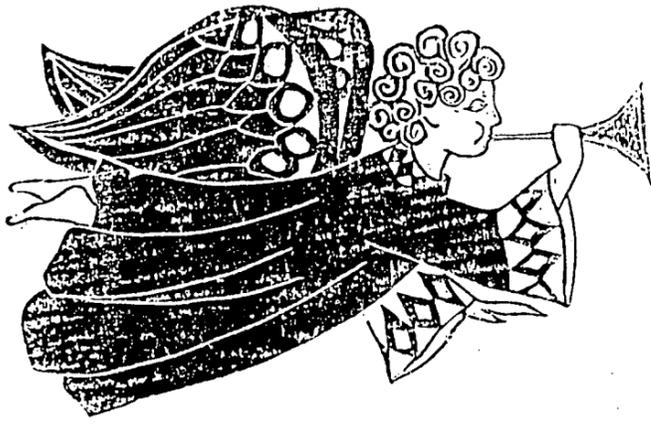
Monday's Letter to the Editor page was yet another example of how fatally flawed Tufts' diversity policy is. While the policy masquerades itself as the guardian of all ideas, it has proven itself to be the guardian of only certain ideas. Conventional wisdom deems it politically correct to crusade against popular institutions and ideals in the name of diversity. The institution most recently sacrificed on the altar of diversity was the Catholic Church.

The authors of the two anti-Catholic letters appearing in the Daily have an allergic reaction to simple truths. In a laughably inaccurate and hostile letter titled "Crimes against humanity," Eric Schliesser details what he considers some of history's most unforgivable atrocities, all of which have been committed by the Catholic Church. "The Polish Roman Catholic Church," according to Schliesser, "offends Jews everywhere with its support for the convent in Auschwitz."

The offensive convent that Schliesser refers to was erected near Auschwitz-Birkenau by the Carmelites, a Catholic order of nuns who pray in seclusion for the souls of all the victims of the Holocaust. According to Schliesser, the presence of these few Catholic nuns who have devoted their entire lives to praying for all the victims of a genocidal madman constitutes a "crime against humanity." Contrary to the popular belief of recent letters, the greatest acts against humanity have not been committed by loving Catholic nuns or "in the name of God," but rather by Hitler, Pol Pot and Stalin, all godless men who collectively killed tens of millions of people.

According to Schliesser, the convent is not the only "crime against humanity." Schliesser staggers on to cite that the Church

see LETTERS, page 11

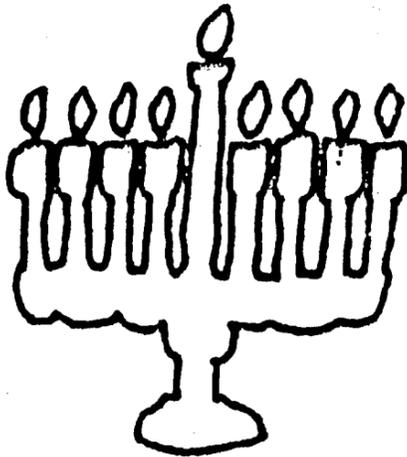


HOLIDAY SING

HANUKKAH, KWANZA, CHRISTMAS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

4:00	Holiday Concert in Goddard Chapel	Tufts Brass Ensemble Directed by Albert DiPietro
		Tufts Chamber Singers Directed by Betsy Burleigh
		The Amalgamates Directed by Brian Eriksen
4:30	Outdoor Singing & Tree Lighting	Outside between the chapel and Ballou Hall
5:00	Cider and Muffins	In rear of the chapel



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Civil Engineers host annual bridge contest

by **BRUCE PERELMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

Approximately 250 students, faculty, and bystanders packed the lobby of Anderson Hall Monday to witness the annual civil engineering bridge competition.

Thirty-six participants, all students of Civil Engineering Professor Masoud Sanayei's structural engineering course, competed in four categories: efficiency -- a load-to-weight ratio, maximum load carried, best aesthetics and best overall design -- a weighted average of the first three categories. The competition boasted 18 entries.

To test the strength of the bridges, students placed them across a pair of tables and attached a metal hook holding a bucket. A Teacher's Assistant then added metal weights to the bucket. When the bridges failed, the bucket fell onto a chair.

"All bridges were constructed from the same materials -- a given amount of balsa wood, some copper wire, and a few small pieces of metal," Sanayei explained.

The "Black Beauty," constructed by Vinny DeNave and Paul Atkins, was the first entry. As the contestants joked among themselves, Steve Scampoli, Sanayei's TA, put on safety goggles and gloves and proceeded to add weights to the bucket.

When Scampoli announced "about sixty pounds" the bridge began to bend. The crowd oohed, but a confident DeNave shouted, "more weight, put on more weight."

"Use big ones," Atkins yelled, calling for the heavier weights. At seventy-five pounds, the bridge collapsed suddenly.

Participants tested numerous arched bridges as well as designs based on triangles. Some designers used criss-crossing members to provide extra support. Others came up with modernistic designs based on all supports converging at a single point at the upper-most part of the bridge.

One bridge had an American flag and a tree. Others were decorated in various ways. Some included roads, cars, trucks, people, and Christmas tree tinsel. A few bridges were painted, and one bridge even had graffiti on it.

The high point of the contest came when Thomas Moore and

Cedric de La Cruz presented their design entitled "Layla's Crossing." As the bucket neared capacity, the crowd broke into applause. Scampoli was then assisted by another TA, Rachid Hankour, who continued to balance weights on the bucket full of metal.

Finally, the steel bolt supporting the bucket began to bend and this caused the bucket to swing slightly. In a thunderous crash the bridge gave way, and the bucket slammed down with such force that it shattered the chair placed beneath it.

Faculty and TAs from the basement came up to the lobby to see what had happened. The bucket was destroyed as well as the bridge. The total weight carried was 197 pounds -- a new Tufts record. The previous record was 185 pounds.

"Basically we tried to use a simple design. We wanted compression members to have extremely high moments of inertia and the joints had to be rigid. Cedric and I went nuts on the joints! Pre-stressing was the trick, and a wire pre-stressed the bottom cord in compression, which gave us 20 kilos of extra strength. The [steel] pin bent, and caused lateral instability," Moore said.

He then explained in more simple terms, "Pieces we thought would bend we made thick. We bent the wood on the bottom first and tied it in its bent shape with wire. It took about forty-four pounds to unbend the tied wood, so until then the wood didn't take any load. Part of the steel hook used to load the bridge bent and made the bridge shake and twist apart."

Sanayei said after the competition that he was satisfied with the results. "This is a highly competitive course, and it's nice to have this to break it up a little," he said. Sanayei stressed that students' bridges do not affect their grades.

"This competition is like real life," Sanayei explained. "Most engineers can build prototypes, but for civil engineers their bridges are the prototypes. As in this competition, you have limited materials, limited time, and limited knowledge. Students define their own problem, analyze it, construct it, and test it," he said.

"We give them a blank piece of paper and say, let's see what

see **BRIDGE**, page 12

The Adversity Rating

Here's a little test for you to try today: in your next conversation with a friend in the Campus Center or in your dorm, see how quickly the topic turns to pointless griping, specifically about schoolwork, lack of sleep, and the cold weather.

My observations have provided an unscientific average of only 4.6 seconds of common salutory remarks, and then BAM! The bitching starts.

Bill Shein

The Lighter Side

Don't you hate these conversations? You and your friend quickly acknowledge each other, list the unprecedented number of exams, papers and projects that you must complete by yesterday, smile, and go on your way. Then you run into someone else and you repeat from the beginning of this paragraph.

This is not a new subject for this column. In fact, it's been written about in this newspaper more often than anything except perhaps my recent spree of flawless computer thefts. (Part of my plan is to jokingly "admit" in this column that I stole them, thus preempting any so-called Tufts Police "investigation.")

So let's face facts here. Everyone has a lot to do. We're all behind in our reading, sleeping fewer hours than ever, and eating asparagus spears right out of the can. It's just a crazy time.

But everyone still insists on blathering on endlessly about their poor, pitiful lives as unfortunate college students at a comfortable New England university where there really are very few things to worry about. Instead, we hear never-ending sob stories of 7,871 unread pages, term papers that have yet to be researched, and how life is just so unbearable that we will probably all be dead before finals are over.

With all due respect, all of these complainers are cordially invited to go home and have sex with themselves! (I am speaking euphemistically, of course.) That's right, I don't care! Just shut up! Everyone's tired, everyone's got work, and everyone hates these arctic Boston winters and the associated sniffing and random flu symptoms. So please, don't waste everyone's time with your moaning.

For God's sake, look around you; the post-war world is being turned upside down, and we're entering a new period of history. It's exciting. Compared to millions of people protesting in Prague, your 5-minute oral presentation in French 1 and your dribbling left nostril mean so close to nothing that we might as well round it off and admit, "It doesn't mean shit."

I'm not really as insensitive as the preceding paragraphs make me seem, but I'm not overly sensitive either, since I do believe that the dining halls should serve veal patties in tiny little wooden crates -- so small that the breaded

slabs of baby cow can barely fit inside. It would feel more like home to them.

Regardless of my sensitivity, I am not one to criticize without making constructive suggestions. So as a public service, I have devised a way to help end the rash of stupid conversations that are spreading as fast and as widely as Egon Krenz's resume and cover letter. Please open your ears and minds to the "Tufts Adversity Rating (TAR)."

Here's how it works: instead of filling valuable conversation time with lists of work to do in an effort to gain sympathy and understanding, the Adversity Rating provides a standardized means of computing your current level of adversity and the appropriate response from your friends. Using the accompanying worksheet, simply compute your Tufts Adversity Rating, learn the "Responses to Adversity Ratings," and carry-on with your life.

So now, instead of meaningless talk, you can spend your time talking meaningfully. Let's put an end to "I'm so sick and I have nine exams and I lost my notebook and stayed up all night and..." If you've got something funny or interesting to say about your work and sleep patterns, great. Share it. If not, keep it to yourself.

Now, using the Tufts Adversity Rating, these conversations are reduced to "Hi. Nice to see you. I've got a 39 TAR."

"Yeah? Well, it'll all be over in a few weeks. My TAR's at 23."

"Great! You smell so good today!"

Less than 10 seconds after you've seen your friend, you're on to more interesting things... "Did you notice the Christ symbolism in Woody Allen's latest film..."

Life will be so much more fun, dammit! Isn't that what we're here for?

Tufts "Adversity Rating" Computation Chart

How deserving of sympathy are you?

ACADEMICS

1. Hours of actual class time per week (x2)
2. Number of exams (weighted as follows: in class = +3, take-home = +2, multiple choice = +1)
3. Number of papers/projects to do
4. Your fraternity has copies of exams in indexed, cross-annotated file(-6)
5. Won't allow anyone to borrow your notes (-2)
6. Charge \$1 per page when loaning out notes (-5)
7. Engineering major (+5)
8. Liberal Arts major (-3)

HEALTH/PERSONAL

1. Boxes of Kleenex used this week
2. Color of phlegm (clear = +5, yellow = +10, brown = +15, black = call 911!)
3. Own luxuriously warm ski parka and gloves (-3)
4. Regular relief by any means from sexual tension (-5)
5. Involvement of any combination of leather, pulleys, and licorice clothing in above (-10)
6. End of nose sore from rubbing (+4)
7. Private doctor says you're sick (+8)
8. Health Services says you're sick (-4)
9. Don't ever wear underwear (+10)
10. Born and raised in Arctic climate (-7)
11. Sleep on plastic-coated dorm bed (+3)
12. Sleep on fluffy double futon (-1)
13. Sleep on bed of nails (+10)

EVERYTHING ELSE

1. Hold Father Hunt personally responsible for Crusades (-10)
2. All coffee-related decisions based on world politics (-1)
3. Number of stained glass windows broken by hurling stones
4. Can stay awake through two or more *Politica* articles (+2)
5. Find Houston Hall architecture to be Frank Lloyd Wrightish (-2)
6. Publish intimate and unusually personal "Personals" with political motives sometimes less than subtle (-3)

Responses to Adversity Ratings (More points=More sympathy)

- 0-30 "You really smell good today!"
- 31-50 "It'll all be over in a few weeks."
- 51-75 "You have every right to be moaning."
- 76-99 "You should fly immediately to the Caribbean."
- 100+ "Do you want me to administer last rites?"

Brandeis students rally in support of woman held in El Salvador

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) About 300 Brandeis University students held a rally Tuesday in support of an alumna who has been charged with terrorism by authorities in El Salvador.

Jennifer Jean Casolo, 28, of Thomaston, Conn., was charged under the terrorism law with possession of weapons of war Tuesday afternoon, according to her lawyer, Salvador Ibarra. She faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Casolo's house was raided on Nov. 25 in San Salvador where authorities there said they found a huge guerrilla arms cache buried in her yard.

Casolo, a 1983 graduate of Brandeis, has been held in jail since her arrest, and chose to stand trial rather than be deported, au-

thorities said.

Tuesday, she spent more than four hours behind closed doors making a sworn deposition to military Judge Guillermo Romero.

Casolo had been in El Salvador since 1985, representing a Texas-based ecumenical group called Christian Educational Seminars.

Many at the rally in the school's student center wore light blue armbands that they said symbolized Casolo's innocence and her right to judicial due process.

Students were encouraged to wear the bands until Casolo was freed, and to lobby the State Department to work for her release. Larry Fuchs, a professor of American studies at the university, read letters at the rally he

said Casolo had sent him.

"I want to emphasize that this young woman is alone in jail, a young woman who exemplifies everything that we would want in a Brandeis student," Fuchs said.

Lori Gans, director of Alumni Relations, said she befriended Casolo when they were students together.

"We want to inform everybody about her situation and for people to find her situation as compelling as we do and to act on her behalf," Gans said.

Brian Benjet, 21, a student coordinator of Friends of Jennifer Casolo, said, "I'm involved because of the silly fact that here's a member of the Brandies community that could just as well be anyone I know, or even myself, and I would hope people would

help me."

"We owe it to the Brandeis community, if nothing else, and we are a community," he said. "It affects all of us."

Sheri Allen, 25, a junior, said, "I feel as though it could've been me. I've thought about going overseas myself, and her situation could happen to any one of us over there... it frightens me."

Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon said he got to know Casolo in October when she led a fact-finding tour in El

Salvador that he attended.

Shannon reacted angrily to statements made last month by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who had implied that Casolo might be involved with the leftist guerrillas.

"Our government has presumed her as guilty, and that gives her captors the green light to do with her what they want," Shannon said. "The reason we're here tonight is to raise hell... We want an end to the U.S. involvement in El Salvador."

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Drop papers off at pick-up sites.

CHINA AND THE CHINESE DEMOCRACY MOVEMENT

A TUFTS UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM

Wednesday, December 6th, 7:00 - 10:30 pm

The Cabot Intercultural Center

Half a year ago in Beijing, the troops sent in to suppress the student demonstrations, opened fire on the crowds at Tiananmen Square. Half a year later in Czechoslovakia, the confrontation between the Communist Party and the demonstrators led to the demotion of hard line Politburo officials. While the trend of democratization now appears irreversible in Eastern Europe, the decade old economic reforms in China have suffered serious setbacks in the aftermath of the crackdown.

Why is China not ready for political reforms despite a highly successful liberalization of the economy which preceded perestroika by five years? Why did the Chinese pro-democracy movement fail to achieve what its counterpart has won in Eastern Europe? What is the future role of the Democracy Movement in China?

This symposium will endeavor to answer these questions by examining the Chinese communist government and the nature of the Chinese Democracy Movement in the context of their political, social, economic and ideological background.

Moderator .

Paul Cohen
Professor of Chinese History,
Wellesley College

First Panel:

The Evolution of the Chinese
Democracy Movement

David Zweig
Professor of International Politics
The Fletcher School of Law and
Diplomacy

The Interaction Between Political
and Economic Reforms: The Emergence
of a Social Crisis and the
Government's Response

Huang Ya Sheng
Ph.D Student in Government
Department,
Harvard University

The Change in the Workers'
Politics: The Participation of the
Workers in the Democracy Movement

Gong Xiaoxia
Ph.D Student in Sociology
Department,
Harvard University

Second Panel:

Can There be Further Economic
Reform Without Political Reform?

Tom Gottshauang
Professor of Comparative Communist
Systems,
Holycross College

The Future Strategy of the Student
Democracy Movement

Liu Yuan
President of China Information
Center

China's Foreign Policy in the
Aftermath of the Crackdown

Donald Klein
Professor of Asian Politics,
Tufts University

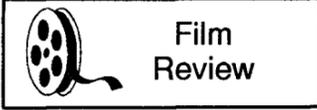
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DeVito has thorny hit with *Roses*

by MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Writer

If comedy were coffee, Danny DeVito would definitely take his black. DeVito, star of such hits as



Ruthless People, *Romancing The Stone* and its sequel, *The Jewel of the Nile*, has enjoyed massive success among mainstream audiences ever since his debut as the grouchy Louie DePalma on the sitcom *Taxi*. But 1988's *Throw Momma From the Train* earned him a different kind of success, not only as an actor, but as director. Although his directorial debut was widely lauded and placed DeVito in high demand, it also represented his turn into the darker side of comedy.

While *Throw Momma From the Train* served as a kind of "testing the water" for DeVito, *The War of the Roses* represents a deep plunge into comedy that is as real as it is funny. DeVito, once again working both sides of the camera, has given us full view of his twisted sense of humor. Billed

as 20th Century Fox's major movie of the holiday season, *The War of the Roses* has about as little to do with comfort and joy as divorce does with peace. And that is what the film deals with: divorce.

DeVito is once again reunited with his *Romancing the Stone* co-stars Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, who play a newly married couple, Oliver and Barbara Rose. The marriage starts off well; Oliver is an aspiring lawyer, Barbara a star gymnast. The money isn't exactly rolling in as of yet, but they are too caught up in the delirium of their perfect marriage to care. However, when the money does start coming, as Oliver keeps getting promoted at his firm, things start to go awry.

Oliver's economic success, coupled with his extraordinarily long office hours, inevitably put a strain on the marriage. Their arguments become more frequent and more heated. Barbara, bored with life at home after giving up gymnastics to raise a family, decides to start her own catering business. This is done more out of spite than from pure ambition, and it shows in the way they start treating each other.

When Oliver suffers a medical emergency and Barbara imagines life without him, and feels surprisingly elated. She subsequently asks for a divorce.

While most films include the divorce proceedings as the entire plot, the true storyline of *The War of the Roses* has yet to begin. Enter Danny DeVito as divorce lawyer Gavin D'Amato, who represents Oliver, who is a good friend of his. While D'Amato isn't as seedy of a character as some of DeVito's other portrayals, it is D'Amato who causes most of the trouble.

After Barbara files for divorce, one of them has to move out of the house, a house that both have put years into restoring. Although Oliver paid for most of it, Barbara actually did the refurbishing and decorating. What it comes down to is that neither one will move out of the house. This poses a serious problem, until D'Amato discovers a ruling of a divorce case years ago which states that in the case of a divorce, both spouses may still live in the house legally, providing that they don't sleep or eat together.

It is easy enough for the audience to imagine what will happen. Oliver decides to stay in the house, and from that point on, pure hell ensues. Each tries to force the other to move out, using mild means at first, but it isn't long before they will stop at nothing. Initially, these scenes seem



Barbara Rose (Kathleen Turner) contemplates why the magic has gone from her relationship with her husband (Michael Douglas) in *The War of the Roses*.

riotous, but upon further inspection, one comes to realize that the emotions that both Oliver and Barbara are feeling are so real that it is scary. How many times have you hated someone so much that you wanted them dead? Chances are that most people would not address this question, worse yet make a movie about it. But DeVito shows no fear as he jumps into the deepest facet of human emotion by grabbing the *Roses* by the gut and wrenching out every single sense of evil passion that they have felt for each other over their seventeen years of marriage.

This is not your typical movie of the holiday season. This is evil in its purest form, and, twisted as it sounds, it could not have come at a better time. DeVito, who once

again plays slime like no one else, does an excellent job at both acting and directing. *The War of the Roses* is a landmark film in that it addresses divorce without succumbing to tears, like other movies have in the past.

Michael Douglas, who has been on a roll for the past few years, plays the part of Oliver perfectly. The same can be said for Kathleen Turner in the role of the bored, jealous Barbara. There is no one else who can play a nasty role better than she can. One just hopes she doesn't get typecast in that kind of role. Also deserving credit is Marianne Sagebrecht, who plays the *Roses*' housekeeper, a woman with an oversized heart who tries to keep the family to-

see WAR, page 10

A step backward for Warren Zevon?

New release *Transverse City* has precious few great moments

by STEPHEN CLAY
Daily Editorial Board

It's hard to follow up a phenomenal album like 1978's *Excitable Boy* or 1987's *Sentimental Hygiene*.



Unfortunately, for the second time in his career, Warren Zevon has followed up a five-star album with a cutout-bin special.

Like 1979's *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*, *Transverse City*, the new album from the laconic singer-songwriter, has a few great moments amidst the star-studded chaff, but not enough of them to keep the album on your turntable for an extended period of time.

There's "Turmoil," a pounding rocker in the manner of "Sentimental Hygiene" or "Lawyers, Guns and Money," a chronicle of the events in the Soviet Union, complete with Russian lyrics. And there's "Splendid Isolation" (which Zevon performed on David Letterman recently), in which Zevon wails on his harmonica and sings, "I want to live all alone in the desert/ I want to be like Georgia O'Keefe/ I want to live on the Upper East Side/ And never go down in the street..."

And, finally, there's "Down in the Mall," a biting piece on suburban culture with some of the best lyrics on *Transverse City*. "There's a brand new shopping center seven stories high/ There's bound to be a sale or two, there's something we can buy... Going down in the mall/ I'll be your man/ We'll go shopping, babe/ It's something we can stand."

But even in one of the album's best songs, the lyric problems that

drag the rest of the album down appear: "We shopping for a pair of shoes, shopping for a hat/ We're buying some of this and we're buying some of that." Some of this? Some of that? What happened to the guy who wrote: "It's hard to be somebody/ And it's hard not to fall apart/ Way up on Rehab Mountain/ We learn these things by heart"?

Lyrics to make you gag dominate many of the rest of the songs, including "Networking," one of the lamest songs of Zevon's career. "Networking, I'm user-friendly/ Networking, I install with ease/ Data processed, truly Basic/ I will upload you, you can download me." If it's sarcasm, it doesn't work.

The ballads on *Transverse City* fall short of Zevon's best efforts, too. "They Moved the Moon" and "Nobody's in Love This Year" (the two side-enders), for example, are soppy, and the words don't reach out and grab you like "Desperados Under the Eaves," for example, or "Trouble Waiting to Happen."

As usual, the guest appearances on *Transverse City* are numerous. Neil Young, Jerry Garcia, and David Gilmour play guitar on the album, and Don Henley and J.D. Souther make appearances on the album's credits, too. And the music throughout is solid, though somewhat derivative of Zevon's previous work. But these performances can't save *Transverse City*'s empty song ideas.

Sentimental Hygiene was released after an eight-year down period for Zevon; a time of heavy drinking and creative impotency. "Maybe I should have a comeback every eight years," Zevon joked at the time. The most disappointing thing about *Transverse City* is that it makes you think he might have been right.

Sargent's *Death* alienates viewers

ALLISON SMITH
Contributing Writer

I Read About My Death in Vogue Magazine, a new play by Lydia Sargent, is billed as a comedy



chronicling the development of the women's movement. The play, currently being performed at the Newbury Street Theater, shows a day in the life of the movement, beginning with "Morning in the Women's Movement" and concluding with "Midnight in the Women's Movement."

Throughout the play the eight women, all active in various social causes, make commentaries. The concept is an intriguing one. Unfortunately, however, Sargent's play fails to be amusing. *I Read About My Death* offers only a pessimistic view of the past, present, and future of the feminist movement.

Sargent's play begins by portraying the situation of women in the 1950s, and goes on to show the beginnings of activism in the '60s, following into the 1970s. *I Read About My Death* closes after depicting the woman of the '80s. It's unfortunate that Sargent, who serves as a commentator on events throughout the play, seems to see no progress in the position of women over the past thirty years.

The audience is shown the '50s woman, who Sargent feels was a slave to fashion, social mores, and men. Then the play depicts the '60s woman, who feels that she can be active in changing and controlling her own destiny. But she is only deluding herself, according to Sargent, who believes that men continued to control and

domineer the '60s woman while allowing her to think that she has power.

Next, Sargent details what she calls "Twilight in the Women's Movement" -- the 1970s. The playwright feels that the '70s woman, falsely secure in her belief that she has changed the world and her role in it, becomes a slave to fashion and social mores once again. This results in what Sargent calls the "death" of the movement: the '80s woman who "has it all" -- the children, the home, the career.

Sargent does not accept that this woman is happy because she has everything she set out to have. Instead, the playwright calls this the "death" of feminism because she argues that women have lost their desire to fight. Sargent comments that the '80s woman is not the woman she wants to be, but rather the woman that the *Vogue Magazines* of the world dictate that she should be. Sargent translates what she believes to be her profound insight into the two and a half hours of pessimism that form *I Read About My Death*.

Sargent seems to believe the entire feminist movement has been a farce, destroyed both by all men in general and the specific women who weren't radically active in the movement. There are two scenes in which the actresses, dressed as men, deliberately try to "sabotage" the movement. Aiding the men in their task is the only woman in the play who is not radically feminist. The playwright portrays this woman as a maid, catering to the every need of the men.

At various other times throughout the play, Sargent states that men active in feminist causes are involved in the movement only for personal gain and sexual gratification. Ultimately, using the

theater as her medium, Sargent manages to insult everyone imaginable. The audience is meant to understand that all men are the enemy of women.

Furthermore, more moderate who would like changes and equal rights but do not feel it incumbent on them to actively fight for such rights are just as terrible as men. Sargent's final moral judgement is that feminists throughout the years have been misguided and naive in thinking their action and hard work could truly affect anything. It is difficult to imagine why Sargent believes it so important to chronicle a movement which she seems to feel never existed or to fill such a play with evil, ignorant, and foolish characters.

In its attempts to be amusing, *I Read About My Death* displays only crudeness. For example, noticing that the audience is peopled by both men and women, one of the characters says, "Oh, I see some men came, too! Did you come to look at the girls?" She then proceeds to display herself to the audience. Not only is this "joke" simply unamusing, it serves to insult and alienate the audience.

I Read About My Death is not completely without merit. The play does showcase some talented actresses. Julia Sheridan Langham (the Ecologist), Ingrid Schorr (the Anarchist), and Daphne O'Neal (the Activist) are particularly impressive.

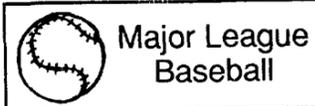
For those who are interested in the feminist movement, the Newbury Street Theater should provide more productions in this genre, as the company frequently concentrates on feminist plays and productions concerning women's causes. Hopefully, they will be more successful than *I Read About My Death In Vogue Magazine*.

SPORTS

Cleveland set to trade Carter to San Diego

Boyd likely to sign with Montreal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Joe Carter moved closer to the San Diego Padres, while other teams got on the go Tuesday as



rumors began to turn into reality at baseball's winter meetings.

"I know San Diego is a great place to play. You couldn't go wrong there," Carter said from his home in Kansas. "It's definitely true that something finally seems ready to happen."

Free agents Oil Can Boyd and Bill Gullickson appeared headed for new homes, and Hubie Brooks, Pete O'Brien, Storm Davis and Craig Lefferts went looking.

Philadelphia, which traded away All-Stars Juan Samuel and Steve Bedrosian in midseason, thought about sending Von Hayes to Los Angeles and also considered a deal with the Padres.

Only one shopping day was left before the end of the meetings, but teams often stay past the official close in an effort to finish business. So it appeared again as big names, as usual, began popping up.

The biggest so far is Carter, one of baseball's heaviest hitters.

Cleveland and San Diego reached agreement late Monday night on a deal to send Carter to the Padres, provided the Pads can sign him to a new contract. The conditional deal must be completed by Wednesday or it is automatically off, although the teams can agree to extend the deadline.

The Indians would receive catching prospect Sandy Alomar, Jr. and others, possibly Chris James and talented minor leaguer Carlos Baerga. The clubs said Tuesday they had agreed on a pool of players to pick a package, and Cleveland gave the Padres permission to negotiate with Carter.

Jim Turner, Carter's agent, said he met with Padres manager and vice president Jack McKeon for 1 1/2 hours Tuesday morning, "and we'll meet again in the afternoon. Never did money enter our first conversation. There were other areas we wanted to discuss, and San Diego answered them positively. We will talk about financial terms later in the day."

It will likely take a multiyear contract at \$3 million per season for San Diego to sign Carter. The Padres, however, went into the deal knowing they would need a lot of money and are almost sure to spend it.

"If we get a chance to sit down and negotiate, we'll be done without too much delay," McKeon predicted. "There's enough time to get it done."

New Cleveland manager John McNamara also seemed to think the deal could get done.

"I think we have gotten over the major hurdles," he said.

Carter, 29, hit 35 home runs with 105 RBIs and batted .243 last season. He has averaged 31 homers and 108 RBIs in his last

four years.

Several teams, including Kansas City, Boston, California and St. Louis, came to the winter meetings hoping to get Carter, who is eligible for free agency after the 1990 season.

"All of the teams that were mentioned are contenders, and that's important," Carter said. "I'd rather be with a team like that, rather than one that is rebuilding."

Carter already has done some house shopping in the San Diego area, one of the most popular places players for live.

"I know it's nice there," he said. "And I know the Padres have a good team."

Alomar, 23, drove in 101 runs at Class AAA Las Vegas last season and was the minor league player of the year. He has played a few games for the Padres in each of the last two seasons, but has not been able to break into the starting lineup because of All-Star catcher Benito Santiago.

On the free-agent front, the two main men stayed put. Robin Yount apparently will not make a decision until after the winter meetings as he tried to weigh his loyalty to Milwaukee against new opportunities with the California Angels. Mark Davis, coveted by San Diego and several other clubs, seems in no hurry to make up his mind.

Boyd, however, may be ready to accept Montreal's offer of a one-year contract worth \$750,000. Gullickson, in Japan for the last two seasons, has a verbal agreement with Houston for a one-year pact worth \$1.5 million.

Montreal already has lost free agents Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith this off-season and almost definitely will lose Brooks, too. Brooks is wanted by the Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and Detroit.

Brooks' agent, Richie Bry, was at the winter meetings and planned to meet with a few teams.

Lefferts, who pitched for San Francisco last season, attended the meetings and attracted immediate interest. San Diego, which is trying to re-sign Davis, wants Lefferts -- especially if it trades reliever Greg W. Harris to Philadelphia.

O'Brien has been offered a four-year, \$7.4 million contract by Detroit. The Chicago White Sox are showing interest while several clubs are after Davis, a 19-game winner with Oakland.

In a minor deal, the New York Mets traded pitcher John Mitchell and outfielder Joaquin Contreras to Baltimore for outfielder Keith Hughes and pitcher Cesar Mejia. Mitchell, 23, is 3-8 career in brief stints with the Mets.

In the minor league draft, a few familiar faces changed places. Albert Hall went from the Pittsburgh system to Houston's organization, Ed Vande Berg went from the Cubs to Seattle and Mike Loynd was drafted by Toronto from Houston.

Jumbos complete first step

Men's track beats Holy Cross, University of Lowell

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

The men's indoor track and field team kicked off its season with a win over Holy Cross and



Men's Track

the University of Lowell at Cousens Gym on Saturday. While the Jumbos won in dominant fashion and were never threatened, even by Division I Holy Cross, this meet was in no way spectacular. Saturday, the Jumbos were a team going to work with a lunch-pail mentality. Strong team effort was stressed, not individual performances.

The meet was the first building block for a team with the talent to improve from last year. There will be no big heads or illusions of grandeur despite the wide margin of victory (91.5 to 47.5) for Tufts. Sophomore Evan Hill noted, "I think we're a young team and should be able to do quite well by the end of the year. [The meet] wasn't really close, but it was decent for the first meet of the year."

Even with a team concept, there were some fine individual performances. Bob Hammond easily won the 35-pound hammer throw with a toss of 14.64 meters. The emergence of Hammond is most important to the team, considering the loss of star hammer thrower Andy Rockett to graduation. "[Hammond] see's that it's

his turn to lead the team with Rockett gone," explained head coach Connie Putnam.

Other standout performances included Ben Linden's victory in the 800-meter race, freshman Greg Hutton's second place finish in the long jump and Hill's triple jump victory and third place finish in the 50-meter run.

But not all of Saturday's performance pleased Putnam, as evidenced by his dissatisfaction with the Tufts' performance in all of the running events. "We need

improvement in our 200, 400 and 500 races." However, Putnam realizes the potential for the 1500-meter race. "Eric Gyurisko won [the 1500 meters], and he was just striding."

While not dazzling, the performances of Joel Rich, co-captain Stephen Driker, and Joe McEachern, sealed a victory for Tufts in the 3000 meters, by taking the top three slots. Overall, Putnam is cautiously optimistic

see COMPLETED, page 12

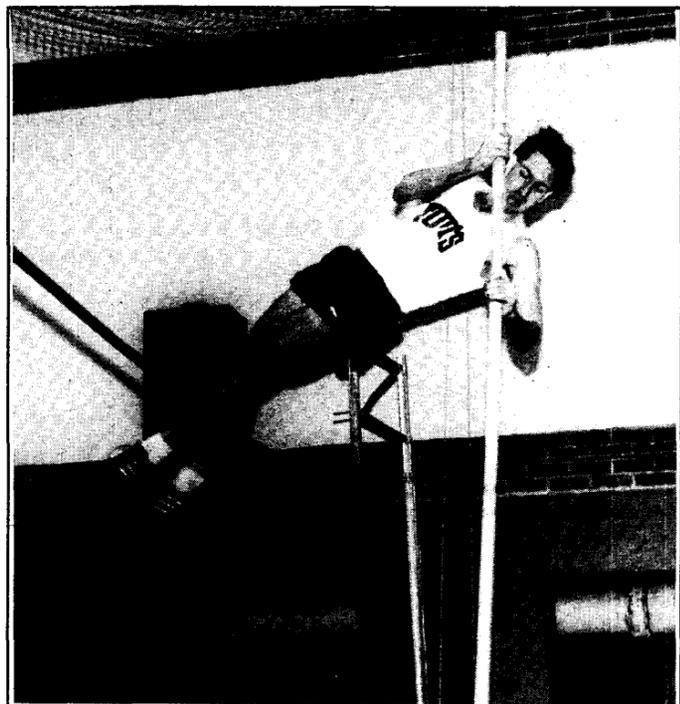


Photo by Ron Starr

The Jumbos easily won Saturday's meet against Holy Cross and University of Lowell

Only time will tell

I went into my parents' room this summer, flopped on the bed, and drove my head into the bedspread.

"Hey dad," I said, "Mike Schmidt retired today."

Dan Schorr

Sports Schorrts

was such a strange sight to see such an old man break down and cry on national T.V. Truly, it is not easy to get old.

No matter how you say it, done, over, *el fin*, this is the last Sports Schorrts of the year. It's not just the last of 1989, and the last one of the decade, but also the last one this school year, and maybe ever. But, this is not going to be tearful. I am off to Washington next semester for bigger, and hopefully, better things. And, it is strange that, as I sit here in front of my computer, that I think of the summer. Perhaps it is because there is frost on the tip of my nose. But, chances are, it is because I realized that my heroes are no longer playing, my role models are younger than me, and that I am getting older.

Along with Schmidt, other superstars with whom we all grew up, hung 'em up this summer. There is no more Danny White, Tom Landry, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Ron Guidry or Doug Cosbie. Such outstanding players as Ken Griffey, Jr. and Eric Anthony are both our age. And the superstars in the minors are the age of kids I babysit.

I also think of this summer because it brought us two movies that taught us a lot about life. In *Field of Dreams*, the movie about heroes coming back from the past, the cute little girl Karen says that "people will come" to see the men play and feel like they are kids again. Isn't it strange when life forces us to learn from children and our roles are reversed?

Whether the transition comes early or late, there is a definite time when we will have to take care of our parents. And it is then that we will want to become kids again. It is then, I only suppose,

that I may look out into my own woods, waiting for my heroes to walk out onto my lawn.

But today I suppose I don't have to wait. The entire concept of Senior Professional Baseball has to be somewhat of a sociologist's dream (or at least a brainchild of a promoter). With the new 35-and-over league, people are essentially paying to see the games they watched ten years ago. When the concept was first introduced two years ago, I scolded Amos Otis and Oscar Gamble for lowering themselves to play in this Pit-Stop for Despair League.

Now I realize that it is not the money that these people are playing for. It is us. It is the American public who wants to venture to Florida, look at the many senior citizens, and run to a senior game in an effort to feel young. And I suppose that is alright.

That is where the second, and perhaps my next favorite movie of all-time, comes in. The film *Dead Poets Society* preached that we all must heed the phrase *carpe diem*, and "suck the marrow out of life." Truly, it is better to have fun than to try to squander for the memories living vicariously through a senior baseball league.

So, as I wrote about in my first column freshman year, sports is truly a metaphor for life. I hope that many of us, and I truly include myself, can learn to slide head first into life. Stretch a double into a triple, and get out on the fast break. Perhaps all this came to me because a close friend of mine turned 20 last week, or maybe because my father is celebrating a big birthday soon, or maybe it is because I will be 21 in a few weeks and the bartenders of the world will finally learn that my name is not Jake, and I don't live in New Mexico. Or maybe, in true Sports Schorrts style, I am just dribbling. Not a ball, but my words.

Soon, my son will come into my room and say, "Hey Dad," as he flops on the bed and drives his head into the bedspread. "Ken Griffey, Jr. retired today."

And, I will probably turn to him and say, "Don't worry, he'll be in the senior league in no time."

Goodbye Tufts...till we write again.

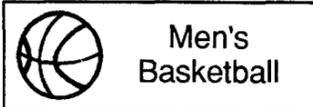
WRITE SPORTS

Men's Hoop loses to Salem State

Vikings win easily despite Tufts' early second-half run

by **STEPHEN CLAY**
Daily Editorial Board

For two minutes and forty-seven seconds in the second half, it looked like the men's hoop



team was going to do it. Yes, they had fallen behind again early (6-0, 11-3, 32-20), and they were being set up again as the sacrifice for another team's home opener, and they were shooting ineffectively and playing sporadic defense. But when Bill Slackman's wide-open three-pointer finished a 10-0 run in which Tufts did everything right, cutting Salem State's lead to 69-65 with 9:13 left to go, it looked like the Jumbos were back in this one.

But they weren't. A Salem State 19-4 run over the next 4:48 pummeled the Jumbos back into submission and

sent the Vikings on their way to a 97-83 victory that dropped the Jumbos to 2-3 on the season.

Kevin Blatchford led the Jumbos again with 22 points, but they came on 7-for-17 shooting (4-for-11 from three-point land). Larry Norman had 21 (16 in the second half), and Joe McMann had 19 points and 11 hard-hat rebounds. Slackman had nine, and Bruce Bligh finished with seven points. Those five combined for

TUFTS (83)	
Bligh 3-9 1-3 7	Norman 8-13 5-10 21
McMann 8-13 3-7 19	Skerry 1-4 0-0 2
Blatchford 7-17 4-4 22	Slackman 4-8 0-0 9
Meserve 1-3 0-0 2	Haines 0-0 0-0 0
Beckel 0-0 0-0 0	Benson 0-2 0-0 0
Santos 0-0 1-2 1	Totals 32-69 14-26 83
SALEM STATE (97)	
Bruhke 6-9 0-0 12	Coffey 4-7 2-4 10
Galaris 6-15 1-1 15	Edgehill 8-16 5-6 22
Buckley 8-16 9-11 26	Cataldo 0-1 0-1 0
Rockwell 1-1 0-0 2	Twitty 1-2 2-2 4
Williams 2-5 2-2 6	Totals 36-72 21-27 97
Tufts	35
Salem State	48
	83
	53
	44
	97
Three-point goals--Tufts 5-15 (Blatchford 4-11, Slackman 1-4), Salem State 4-12 (Galaris 2-8, Edgehill 1-3, Buckley 1-1). Fouled Out--Blatchford, Galaris. Rebounds--Tufts 37 (McMann 11), Salem State 38 (Galaris 9). Assists--Tufts 16 (Skerry 4), Salem State 28 (Bruhke, Buckley, Galaris 6). Total Fouls--Tufts 21, Salem State 21. Technicals--None.	

78 of Tufts' 83 points. The Vikings' Rich Buckley (26 points) led all scorers, and Jim

Edgehill (22 points, five assists, three blocks, three steals) and Sean Galaris (16 points, nine rebounds, six assists, four blocks) led Salem State.

The game was played at a breakneck pace most of the way, and the Vikings were able to build momentum repeatedly -- as opposed to the Jumbos, who were only able to click on all cylinders for short spans of time.

McMann hit two free throws to pull Tufts to within seven (32-25) with 5:22 left to play in the first half, but Edgehill hit a banker over Pat Skerry, and Norman missed a 2-on-1 layup. Salem State took the ball downcourt, and "Sir Lawrence" Galaris swished a three-pointer while being brushed so hard by Bligh that Galaris was forced to do a complete backwards somersault. The refs liked the move, and gave Galaris a free throw to boot. The four-point play made it 38-25, Salem State, and the Vikings were off to the races again.

Another Salem State flurry right before halftime made it 53-35 at intermission, but the Jumbos charged out of the gate in the second half with two quick hoops to cut the lead to 14. Salem State called a quick timeout, though, but Tufts kept plugging away, cutting the lead to eight (55-43) on a McMann jumper.

But every time the Jumbos made a move, they would run out of steam, unable to keep their

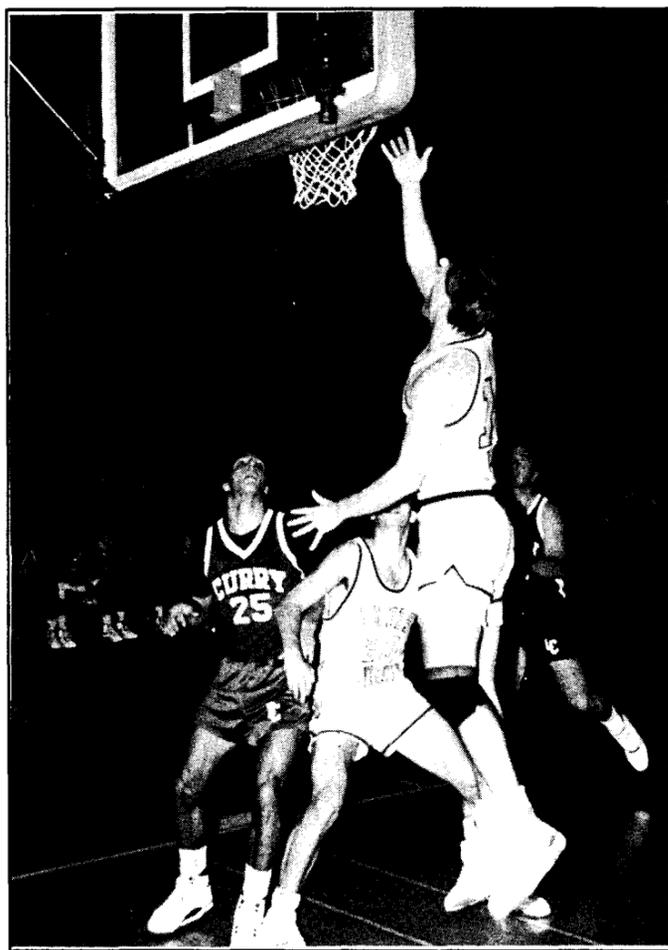


Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Drives like this helped Kevin Blatchford lead Tufts with 22 points.

defensive intensity up for longer than a four or five minute stretch.

Dan Meserve put in some great minutes off the bench for Tufts, diving on the floor for steals and fighting for five tough rebounds, and foul problems in the Jumbo backcourt forced Tufts coach Bob Sheldon to continually shuffle his

guards in and out of the game.

But no matter who's been in the game, Tufts has yet to put together a concerted 40-minute effort on both ends of the court -- a difficult thing to do on the road -- but the Jumbos have many more road games left to come this season.

Three qualify for NEs

Women open season in Brown

by **ERIC SCHLIESSER**
Senior Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's indoor track and field team travelled to Rhode Island for the Brown



Invitational; a meet which had no scoring for team competition. The Jumbos started the season on a high note as three athletes -- junior sprinter and jumper Vera Stenhouse (200-meter and 400-meter dashes), senior thrower Tory Dolben (20-pound weight), and freshman sprinter Liz Zimney (55-meter hurdles) -- qualified immediately for New England All-Divisional Championships.

Furthermore, all three qualified for ECAC's in those events, along with freshman runner Susan Frost (1000-meter run), and junior thrower Jessica Smith (20-pound weight). Dolben and Stenhouse even qualified for ECAC's in two other events -- Dolben in the shot put, and Stenhouse in the long jump.

"Everybody can come away pleased in some respect," commented head coach Karen Reardon, "almost everything they did can be seen in a positive light. It was a good day. It gave [assistant coach Everett Samuels] and myself the opportunity to see what they are capable of."

Senior co-captain Karon McCollin noted, "It went extremely well. We were running against Divisions I and II schools and it went well. The freshmen [middle distance runner] Diane Hevehan, Jessica Smith and Liz Zimney in particular performed well." McCollin did not compete due to an illness.

"Overall, the meet went well," added co-captain distance runner Valerie Hodgkin. "It was a large meet. It was a good experience for the freshmen, because it was not a scoring meet. We did not have any expectations going in.

[The meet] was a very good start to the year."

Stenhouse attracted much attention with her performances. In the 400m race, she was only 5/100th of a second from qualifying for the Nationals. She then proceeded with equally impressive results in her other events. "It is always a surprise until you do it. After the 400 is over, everything is good. We have been running [in training] since September, and I did not know really what to expect; I still had my nervousness," stated Stenhouse, "Unfortunately winter break is coming up, but we have to deal with it."

Equally impressive was Zimney in her first collegiate track & field meet. She seemed surprised at her immediate success, but has set her goals even higher. "I was satisfied, but there is a lot of room for improvement," explained the freshman. "To qualify for nationals in the 55 hurdles, I need 8.2 [last week she ran 8.93]; I can do it. There is always room [for improvement], it is still early in the season. I am just getting back into it."

Zimney attributes part of her early success to the fact that she has just come off an intense soccer season. "We did a lot of conditioning in soccer; it was good," she said.

If Zimney's performance didn't come as a complete eye-opener, the performance of freshman Frost did. "[The race was] really a pleasant surprise. I was really happy about it. I had never run indoor [track] before. I like it a lot," said Frost. Reardon said, "it was her first time indoors... and her first time this distance." The coach summed up the performance as "very good."

This Saturday the Jumbos will travel to Bowdoin for their first scoring meet. "The best is yet to come. Some who didn't compete [at Brown], will compete at Bowdoin," said the coach. "Hopefully we will get a good start before Christmas."

Athletics may be target of cuts

BUDGET

continued from page 1

time in 27 years. The team currently receives limited ice time because the Athletic Department must rent a municipal rink in Arlington for the Jumbos. Although Tufts owns the boats which are used by the crew teams, the Athletic Department must rent space at the Harvard Boathouse.

Club sports at Tufts presently include men's and women's rugby, men's volleyball, fencing, equestrian, cycling, and karate. In total, they currently receive approximately \$17,000 in funding. Tufts also has an ultimate frisbee team which is listed in the Pachyderm. However, it has not been recognized by the Athletic Department and therefore is not eligible for funding.

Should club sports be dropped from the Athletic Department's budget, it is doubtful that they would receive any funding from the Tufts Community Union Senate, according to Senate President Billy Jacobson. Before club sports would even be eligible for TCU funding, they would have to be recognized by the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, which Jacobson described as being "a big if."

In the past, the Allocations Board Council IV of the Senate has provided a nominal amount of funding for club sports, according to former Assistant Treasurer Matt Freedman. He explained that since they had not used their budget with the Senate at all the past two years, the Treasury "made the decision last year not to fund club sports at all." Council IV now funds the overflow of cultural organizations which had

previously been listed under Council I.

According to TCUJ member Joe Swimmer, there was a time the TCUJ had recognized and funded club sports. "I don't think they are still recognized," he added. "They are now recognized by the Athletic Department and not us."

This issue was recently brought before the TCUJ when a group of students hoping to form a ski team that would represent Tufts in intercollegiate competition sought recognition from the TCUJ after being denied recognition by the Athletic Department.

Student Activities Director Marcia Kelley sent a letter to the TCUJ in which Swimmer said she made clear that it was not the TCUJ's responsibility to recognize such clubs, nor the Senate's to fund them.

"It is the University's position to only recognize and fund club sports through the Athletic Department," Swimmer quoted from the letter.

"If the Athletic Department does cut club sports then the issue will shift back to us," he added.

Even if the club sports were recognized by the TCUJ, that is no guarantee that they would receive funding from the Senate, according to Jacobson.

"[The Senate's] budget is constrained as it is," he said. "The University makes a cut and expects us to pick up the slack."

He explained that there have been, and continue to be, several instances when the Senate has expended its resources for a program when the Senate felt it to be the University's responsibility to do so. Therefore, funding club sports would "just reverse the whole thing," according to Jacobson.

Carzo explained that any decisions to disqualify a team must be approved by the Athletic Committee.

In the event that the Athletic Department's budget is cut, one question that would have to be asked when deciding whether or not to cut or eliminate programs is if "you are saving anyone or just giving them a stay of execution," concluded Carzo.

Last Night's Score

Ice Hockey

Plymouth State 6
Tufts 5

Devito explores black comedy in *War of the Roses*

WAR
continued from page 7

gether.

What also helps this movie is that DeVito, Douglas, and Turner have all worked together twice before, although this time they are placed in entirely different

roles. But this experience and feel for each other is what pushes this movie over the top. It is madcap, it is hilarious, and it is shockingly true. In a year where only a few movies have explored black comedy, opening the door just a crack, *The War of the Roses* blows the whole wall away.

This movie will not make you feel great, nor will it give you renewed faith in the sacrament of marriage, but it will provide one hell of a time. It is funny how one family's tragedy can provide another person's viewing enjoyment, but that's the way Danny DeVito likes it.

University hopes to install communications link-up

CABLE
continued from page 1

"We think we can provide the service to students at a cost no more than New England Telephone," he said.

Data transmission via this same system, if it is expanded to individual dorm rooms, would provide a direct linkup with campus

computers and make information necessary for courses or research accessible.

Although the University is discussing the various facets of the cabling with Warner, student opinion on the plan is still unknown, according to Patterson. He said that without student opinion, the potential demand for the cable service cannot be deter-

mined.

The Housing Office is currently making plans to solicit student input. The office stated that they will be including a question on cable TV access in the residential survey, which the residential staff will circulate to students in January.

U of Wisconsin faculty votes to oust ROTC

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- A faculty vote to ban the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from the University of Wisconsin-Madison because of discrimination against homosexuals is not binding but will encourage debate, school officials said.

The faculty voted 386-248 Monday in favor of the resolution, which calls for the removal of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC in May 1993 if the military continues to refuse candidates on the basis of homosexuality.

The action is not binding because only the Board of Regents, which governs University of Wisconsin campuses across the state, can terminate the ROTC contract with the federal government.

It was unlikely the UW Regents would consider the resolution at its meeting on Friday, said Regent Erroll Davis, who declined to say whether he would support such a ban.

"It isn't on our agenda," Davis said. "I certainly wouldn't begin to speculate on what my fellow board members would do."

Chancellor Donna Shalala said the faculty vote could bring the issue to the attention of Congress.

"It's the beginning, I hope, of a major debate about discrimination in the ROTC," she said.

Opponents of the resolution said it would hurt the university

and wouldn't create a change in the military's policy. "This will make the campus less appealing" to prospective ROTC students and the U.S. Department of Defense, said Gordon Baldwin, a law professor and the ROTC's faculty liaison.

"This is like a mosquito bite on a whale," Baldwin said. "I would be surprised if the regents canceled these contracts."

Baldwin, who was among about 15 faculty members who spoke at the meeting, said afterward he doesn't support or oppose the military's stand on homosexuals.

Last week, Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said ROTC should be allowed to remain on campus because it is good for the university system.

The total of 634 votes cast Monday compared with 2,400 faculty members who were eligible to vote.

The ROTC at Madison serves 440 students, 155 whom are on full scholarship, Baldwin said.

Supporters of ROTC said the university, which was founded under the federal Land Grant Act of 1862, is required to provide military instruction.

The faculty resolution would give the program until 1993 to change its policy and accept homosexuals. If it refused, the resolution urges moving the program off campus until the ban is lifted.

TUFTS IN PARIS

Virginia Remmers, Director

will hold an

Information Meeting

for Prospective Tufts-in-Paris Students for
1990-1991

Date: Wednesday, December 6, 1989

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Place: Coolidge Room, 2nd Floor, Ballou Hall

Hope to see you at the meeting!

FREE SCREENING! The con is on. **FREE SCREENING!**



ROBERT DE NIRO SEAN PENN
WE'RE NO ANGELS
DEMI MOORE

Escaped convicts
disguised as priests.
It'll take a miracle
to get away
with this one.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A NEIL JORDAN FILM ROBERT DE NIRO SEAN PENN WE'RE NO ANGELS
HOYT AXTON BRUNO KIRBY RAY McANALLY JAMES RUSSO AND DEMI MOORE STYLING BY GEORGE FENTON COSTUME DESIGNER PHILIPPE ROUSSELOT EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WOLF KROEGER
PRODUCED BY FRED CARUSO DIRECTED BY ROBERT DE NIRO WRITTEN BY DAVID MAMET PRODUCED BY ART LINSON DIRECTED BY NEIL JORDAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRESENTATION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRESENTATION

Bring a can of food* to the TUFTS DAILY BUSINESS OFFICE between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on December 6th, 7th, or 8th, and receive a **FREE PASS** to a special screening of "WE'RE NO ANGELS" on Monday, December 11, 7:30 p.m. at the LOEWS NICKELODEON.

*All canned food will be donated to PROJECT SOUP in Somerville

Don't Be Caught Short

Additional Points may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9am to 4pm at the following locations:

- Carmichael Dining Office
- Dewick Dining Office
- Campus Center Food and Beverage Office
- Tufts Dining Administration Office,
89 Curtis St.

*A minimum purchase of \$25 (2500 points) is required.

*Payments may be in cash, by check, or charged to your bursar account.

*You will receive a point bonus with each points purchase of \$50 or more.

*Remember, unless a meal plan is purchased for Spring Semester, Fall Semester points must be used by December 21.



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

continued from page 3

"refuses to support birth control in Third World countries; I consider this a crime against humanity." Opponents of the Church's policy in third world countries are the true perpetrators of "crimes against humanity." The Church possesses the sensibility and respect to allow individuals in Third World countries to decide for themselves whether or not they want to have children. Proponents of birth control in Third World countries, however, believe that the ultimate decision lies in the hands of the government, not the individual.

Consider the great things China has done with "birth control." China enforces a one child-per-couple policy that has produced nearly one hundred million forced abortions, mandatory sterilization,

and compulsive infanticide. Planned Parenthood, the champions of "choice," fund this barbaric project, have successfully lobbied the US government for funding, and have hailed the genocidal program as "a model of efficiency." Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization of Women, also praises the program as "most intelligent." How backward and criminal of the Catholic Church if not to forbid third world mothers their right to have a family.

Despite such foolish and damning accusations against the Church, Schliesser faced fierce competition from Wally Pansing. Pansing contends that the "attitude of these Christian Churches that AIDS was a disease sent from god to rid the world of homosexuals" has alienated people from the Church. This statement is patently false. If Pansing would

spend more time educating himself on the actual position of the Church rather than propagating falsehoods about it, he would save himself some paper and save us all a few Advil.

Earlier in November, America's Roman Catholic Bishops met in Baltimore to officially end the incessant rumor mongering about its positions on AIDS. The statement the Church released is as clear and concise as Monday's letters were hateful and inaccurate. The statement simply proclaimed that "We must reject the idea that this illness is direct punishment from God." Pure and simple.

Finally, I think that it is particularly ironic that Pansing, a TCU senator, was a vocal supporter of the Administration's former repressive free speech policy. Pansing's malicious statements about the Church clearly

"stigmatize another on the basis of religion," and they "create a hostile or demeaning environment" for all Christians. Pansing's obvious violation of the Freedom of Speech vs. Freedom From Harassment policy would result in "disciplinary action" according to the policy. Fortunately, however, the policy has been rescinded, despite Pansing's outspoken support for it, and now even anti-Catholic diatribes like his and Schliesser's are protected under the First Amendment.

While neither of these men will have to worry about defending themselves before the Thought Police in Ballou, they will one day have to answer to a much greater authority. Merry Christmas and God bless the Tufts community

Micheal-Kelly Flaherty A'90

(Flaherty is co-editor of the Primary Source.)

To the Editor:

In response to Wally Pansing's letter, we feel it impossible to address his hysterical tone. Rather, we would ask that the Tufts community consider the following:

Goddard is a chapel, not a hall. It serves as a place of worship to several hundred Tufts students of various Christian denominations every week. While we, too, look forward to hearing the 'Bubs, Jills and 'Mates in the Chapel, it is and -- God willing -- will remain a house of worship.

The American Bishops' Con-

ference, in keeping with Jesus Christ's only commandment, condemns violence and harassment directed at homosexuals. The Church does condemn all non-procreative intercourse, homosexual or heterosexual. Homosexual intercourse is by nature non-procreative.

Furthermore, to associate the Roman Catholic church with extreme fundamentalists is untenable, an injustice to both groups.

Pansing's opinion that organized religion lies at the basis of teenage homosexual suicide merits no response except to say that most well-adjusted people are not threatened by the notion of a caring, loving God.

Aside from the gross falsehoods, this screed poses a more serious dilemma to the Tufts community. Pansing is a Tufts Community Union senator and a member of the Senate Culture and Ethnic Affairs Committee, charged with representing, among other organizations, the Catholic Center. A display of such ignorant intolerance is behavior unbefitting a senator, especially one entrusted with maintaining the delicate cultural balance at Tufts, raising serious doubts about Pansing's qualifications as a senator.

J. Brian O'Rourke A'92
Vice President, Catholic Center
Dan Goodwin A'92
Martin Menke A'90

(Goodwin is Executive Business Director and Menke is co-editor of the Primary Source)

ELIE SHAMIR

LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION

by the young Israeli artist whose work is currently on exhibit at Wessell Library

Thursday, December 7, 1989

4 p.m.

Director's Office
Wessell Library

Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Tufts Hillel and Wessell Library



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TCB Elections

Now accepting applications for **Treasurer**
and **Public Relations Chairperson**

Applications available in TCB office and Info Booth

Due Monday, Dec. 11th, 10 a.m. at TCB office

Sign up for interview when you drop off application.

Men's track team has high hopes for newcomers

COMPLETED
continued from page 8

after Saturday's meet. "Man for man and head to head, we competed well all day. We weren't intimidated by a Division I school."

The key to the easy win was

the large contingent of Jumbos finishing first, second, third, or fourth. The best example of this was in the shot put, where Leo Casey, Paulo Oliveira, Brett Ingerman and Mike Frisoli swept the top four spots.

Youth is a major theme for this year, and the class of '93 is well

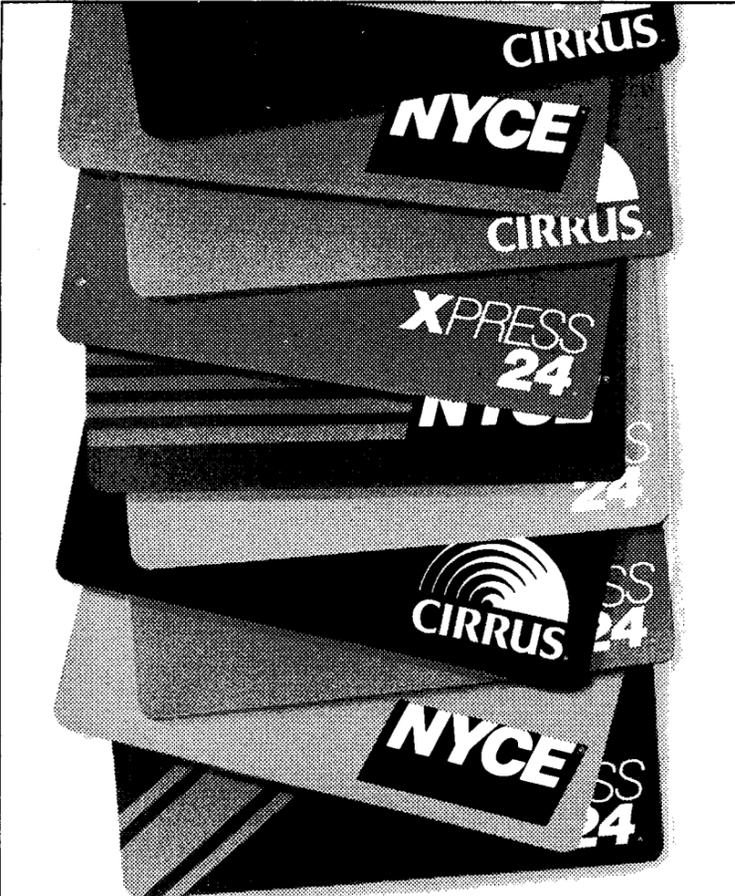
represented on the squad. Mike Jerstad finished in the top four in both the hurdles and the 400-meter run. Putnam feels he "will be prominent in our success for the next four years."

Stephen Thomas won the high jump in his first collegiate action. Another helpful addition will prove

to be Jaleel Shujath, who placed third in the triple jump and fourth in the 50 meters. In all, Putnam feels at the least, Saturday's meet helped raise "confidence for the freshman and sophomores."

Lurking ahead for the team is tonight's home meet. (Cousens, 6 p.m.) The Jumbos will be facing

Worcester State and Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Expect a challenge from W.P.I. in what is becoming a mini-rivalry during both the outdoor cross-country season and the indoor track and field campaign.



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TCUJ approves re-recognition policy

JUDICIARY
continued from page 1

certain privileges.

"If you are not recognized you will lose everything. You will not be able to use the Tufts name, receive funds, or be able to reserve meeting rooms," Swimmer proposed.

Swimmer added that the penalties for not being re-recognized should be severe enough so that organizations take the procedure seriously. "There has to be some kind of teeth in this," Swimmer said.

The Judiciary members agreed last night that they would not look at any report handed in after

the deadline until the end of the process. This would put those groups in danger of not being able to submit a budget report to the Senate Allocations Board for the 1990-91 academic year.

"If it's handed in late, they're going to the bottom of the list," Judiciary member Evan Claar said.

If ALBO grants funding to any organization that has not been re-recognized, the TCUJ would be able to request that the funding be frozen until the organization is re-recognized, according to Swimmer.

Judiciary members sent out a two-page list of guidelines on Nov. 14 regarding re-recognition procedure and deadlines to all or-

ganizations. Swimmer is adamant about not accepting excuses for missing the deadline.

"If they said they didn't get the letter and were bogged down with work and didn't have time to get around to it, we will not accept that as an excuse," Swimmer said.

The Judiciary re-recognition process still needs to be approved by the Committee on Student Life before it can officially be implemented, but the Judiciary plans to go ahead with the process without their final consent.

As far as Swimmer is concerned, "If we don't re-recognize an organization, they are not an organization."

Engineers compete in bridge building contest

BRIDGE
continued from page 5

you can come up with," Scampoli said.

The winners in the category of aesthetics were Rich Lewis and Peter Sabga, who designed a bridge of criss-crossing triangles that came together at their top forming a wide four-sided pyramid.

Tying for second and third places were Michael Tambone, Andrew Brawer, Aaron Green, John Visconti, David Conway and Jim Tracey.

In the category of maximum load Armen Boyajian and Scot Buckley, and John McMahon and Bob Hammond placed second and third after the team of Moore and de La Cruz, with 145 and 105

pounds respectively.

In the categories of best overall design and of maximum efficiency, the same bridge teams that placed in the maximum load competition won with efficiencies of 1888, 1276, and 767 pounds carried per pound of material used to build the bridge.

The Committee on Student Life

is now accepting nominations for

The Wendell Phillips Award

The Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship is one of the two prize scholarships (the other assigned to Harvard College) which was established in 1896 by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Fund Association, in honor of Boston's great preacher and orator. The award is given annually to the junior or senior who has best demonstrated both marked ability as a speaker and a high sense of public responsibility on the campus.

The award consists of a cash prize and trophy, and will be presented in April of 1990. Nominations may be made by any student, faculty member or member of the administration. Self-nominations will be accepted and welcomed. Nominations must include a telephone number and address for both the nominee and nominator. Please note that the award is open to Seniors and Juniors only.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Dean of Students Office in Ballou Hall or at the Information Desk in the Mayer Campus Center.

Nomination forms are due by Friday, January 26, 1990 to the Student Activities / Campus Center office, Room 110 in the Mayer Campus Center, 44 Professor's Row.

How would you like to work for the best student organization on campus?

Come on and work for

The Tufts Daily

You can get an application in the Daily's Business office from 9 am to 6 pm. Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 8th at 6 pm.

If you have any questions, feel free to call Heather or Larry at 381-3090.

Residential life revision will allow proctors to interact with students

HOUSING

continued from page 1

fore qualified to participate in educational aspects of residential life, Darcey said. "Many RDs serve as academic role models... They are familiar with good study habits," he said.

Darcey stressed, however, that the proctors will not replace academic advisors. "They are not replacements for the academic resource center or advisor, but in some cases they are a complement," he said.

Under the current system a student can go to one of two places for help -- the RA or RD, or the Housing Office. With the proposed change, the offices of the area programmer and director will provide students with more options to work out any problems, Darcey said.

According to Darcey, the plans for restructuring the residential system came up in his November meeting with the RDs.

"If it works, it will be terrific," said Mike Hu, the Lewis Hall RD. Hu sees the changes as a way of "reallocating money to get the most clout for the buck." He felt that by having full-time professionals taking care of managerial and administrative duties, the efficiency of the system will be

greatly enhanced.

Both Darcey and Hu agreed that the full-time programmers and directors will be able to attend to certain needs that the current part-time RDs are unable to address.

Hill Hall RD Anne Garner shared this sentiment. She said that because the new programmer and director offices will be full-time positions, the people filling them will have a greater influence. She believes that the primary consideration of the new coordinators will be working on dorm-related issues.

Hu commented that under the current system, students visit RDs primarily for negative reasons. He said that, more often than not, "something is going wrong, not something is going right." Hu believes the new set-up may promote a "more positive attitude towards the adults in the buildings."

Both the programmers and directors will have full-time secretaries. Directors will receive salaries between \$18,000 and \$20,000, and Programmers will receive a salary in the range of \$14,000, Darcey said.

Ann Reuman has already assumed the position of area programmer for the uphill dormitories in addition to her duties as the

Miller Hall RD.

Darcey said that the other three office positions have not yet been filled because of a lack of qualified candidates. Because the new program will not be implemented until next year, Darcey said that filling the remainder of the jobs is not crucial for this year. However, he expressed a strong interest in seeing the positions filled by the start of the new academic year.

Darcey said that the duties the

RAs presently assume should not change a great deal. Hu, however, did not agree.

"I think the RAs will have a bigger responsibility in running the day to day life of the dorm," Hu said.

Veteran RA Marc Ravage of Miller Hall agreed with Hu. "There will be more pressure and responsibility on the RA. Just not hav-

ing an RD there does this," Ravage said.

Darcey said that the transition may take a few years, adding that the broad changes "are an evolution, not revolution."

Hu believes that when the current RDs forget the old system, things will run much more smoothly. Until then, he added, things may be a little unclear.

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Award Wining Novelist

Alice Walker

Friday, December 8, 1989

4:00 p.m.

Cohen Auditorium
Tufts University

Admission free with Tufts ID
General admission \$3

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Daily: How does a trendy T-Shirt sound?

You: Not enough...

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Maximum of \$150 for each winner.

\$15 Thru 6/90
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\$35 Thru 6/91

TUFTS DINING

Lunch

- Alphabet Soup
- Cream of Chicken Soup
- Hot Turkey Sandwich w/whipped potatoes
- Sausage Sub
- Cheesy Garden Casserole
- Deli Bar
- Mixed Vegetables
- Cheese Curls
- Cupcakes

Dinner

- Soup du Jour
- Beef Bourguignon
- Baked Stuffed Shells in Sauce
- Egg Noodles
- Steamed Rice
- Green Peas
- Stir Fried Vegetables
- Snowflake Rolls
- Chocolate Cream Pie

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Events

Cold??
How does hot apple cider and donuts sound? United Jewish Appeal (UJA) has it for you today at the campus center. Stop by between 11:30 and 1:00 and get warm.

Elderly Outreach Volunteers!
There will be a pizza party and reflections tonight (Wed Dec 6) at 6pm in Eaton 202. Old & new volunteers welcome. Questions--call Wing 629-9845.

DANCE COLLECTIVE
presents its winter happening. Performance-in-progress, Fri Dec 8, Cousens Dance Space 8pm. Come help us welcome in the season!

ANIMAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT
Meeting 9pm Wed (TONIGHT!), Braker 13.

Take a STAND!
Meeting Wednesday Dec 6, 5-6pm, Campus Center Room 218. Representatives from Beyond War will speak with us AND we might have some great news!!

EPISCOPALIANS: (ANGLICANS)
Celebrate a FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS. Wed Dec 13, 8pm, Goddard Chapel.

WOMEN'S HOOP
Tonight is the night to turn it around. Get psyched to play hard, have fun, and BEAT BRANDEIS!!!

STUDENTS IN US & VIETNAM (SOC 140!)
Please attend final class on Thurs. Possible change in final exam format to be discussed.

DANCE COLLECTIVE
Presents its Winter Happening. Performance-in-progress Fri Dec 8, Cousens Dance Space 8pm. Come help us welcome in the season!

Housing

1 Bedroom Available
For nonsmoking male student (Grad. stud. pref). 2 min walk from campus (6th house from Tufts' corner) Living rm; kitchen (microwave, oven, refig); storage; partially furnished. Only \$350/mo, utills incl (gas, heat, electric). Call Krisada at 391-5899 until Dec 15 or Rose at 629-8238 after Dec 15.

ROOMMATES NEEDED
large 3 bdrm apt in Medford 2 family. Quiet neighborhood, mins to stores, laundry, MBTA, etc. Large driveway and yard, eat-in kitchen, large living rm. \$310/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 391-2754

Attention!!
If you are a female and interested in living with a great group of international students, the I-House has a single waiting for you! Contact the International Center, ext. 3458 or Jessica at 629-9894

House For Sale:
Malden. Beautiful 7 room Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. Walk to orange line. Great first home! By owner, \$144,900. Call 321-1897

Incredibly Cheap Room
Only \$265 per month. Available Spring 1990. Practically on campus- only 1/2 block from Hodgdon-30 Whitfield. Gigantic living room furnished with TV, VCR, cable. Spacious kitchen with microwave. Call now 625-8370.

Get A Single "On Campus"
One room avail in apt almost on campus for Spring '90! Next to Lewis Hall. Large rm, furnishings available. Only \$270/mo. Call now! 666-5758

HEY RALPH!!!
2 bdrms avail in comfortable 5-bdrm apt for spring semester. Full kitchen, driveway, VCR, cable, enclosed heated porch and cool clock that lights up. 10 min walk from campus, furniture avail and price neg. Call Mark or Scott at 666-1425 for more info.

Key Location
One bdrm avail in beautiful 4 bdrm apt, 2 houses down from Anderson. Newly renovated with dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer in basement. Price negot. 215 Collage Ave, apt 2. Call 666-8972.

****SPRING SUBLET****
Looking for a GREAT apt? You've found it! Located across from track at 173 College Ave, newly renovated, under \$300/mo. Female pref. Call Ann at 776-8419.

ONE ROOM ON CAMPUS
(Well, a stone's throw from ATO) 22 Curtis Ave. Starts Jan 1. M or F needed to share 3 bdrm apt w/2 nonsmoking women (smoker okay). They leave after Spring- you have option of continuing lease for as long as you like- or bail out with them. Largest room. \$325/mo + utills. Call Dennis, 628-4625 between 12:30pm- 3:30am best. (or wake my lazy butt up!)

Hot Tamales!
Great Spring Sublet for females only. One bdrm avail in 3 bdrm apt 30 secs from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 628-3447.

Three 3 Bdrm Apts
available immediately or 2nd semester. \$870. Heat and water included in the rent. No fees, newly painted and renovated! 12 Pearl St. Medford. Call 396-8386 days, 483-1045 evas ask for either Herb or Armand.

AN ULTRA MODERN 7 RM, 4 BDRM APT
1/2 mi from campus. Walking distance to bus, great parking, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, full bath, Excellent Condition. Please call for details. Tom Brennan 924-3861.

Desperately Seeking Students
Modern 3-4 BR, K, LR, Ref, D.W., washer/dryer. Practically on campus. Parking avail. Rent was \$1400 Reduced to \$1200 for Dec 1. Call 617-344-7833. Ask for John.

Spring Housing- Quiet Place
2 rms avail (together or separately) in large 5 bdrm apt. 5 min to Tufts. Eat-in-kitchen. Living room. Reasonable rent. Parking. Call Dan at 776-9858.

Spring Housing
1 spacious room in a 2 bdrm apt with 89 Tufts Grad. Available 1/15/90 (negot) \$375/mo includes heat and hot water. Call Amy 396-1999, leave a message.

Hey You - Live 100 Yds. Behind Carmichael
at 48 Winthrop St. For only \$320 (approx. \$350 w/ util). M/F. Big big room. For one person. If you're in housing now, I'll even pay break fee. You want to live here next spring. (w/Driveway). Call Rozz: 396-4871.

You Pick Rent
Why look anywhere else? 3 rms avail 2 blocks off campus. Live with 3 guys who smell totally delicious. We all eat raw flesh nightly and sacrifice various vegetables once a week. We will beat any rent off campus!!!! 625-2096

THE BEST DEAL AROUND
Looking for one female to live in VERY AFFORDABLE fully furnished 3 bdrm apt. Living rm, full bath, kitchen. Only 1 block from campus. Rent is negot- Call for details. Pam 628-5746

1 Room avail
in 2 bdrm spacious, comfortable apt with underground parking, dishwasher, wood floors, own bath w/shower. In Brookline. Car is essential since it is a 10-15 min drive from school. Inexpensive. Call Elizabeth at 734-2582 after 8pm.

LIVE IN LUXURY-SPRING '90
Awesome rms available in fully furnished apt- wshr/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, VCR. Campus parking across the street. Safe location across the street from campus. Rent- We're willing to DEAL. Call Soon! 625-2645. Don't miss out!

"On Campus"
Practically. Beautiful, just painted large rm w/own sitting area. King size waterbed and other furniture incl. Avail from 12/20. House has TV, microwave, computer rm, driveway parking, etc. Call 395-8534.

2 rms avail in apt
2 floors, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, kitchen w/dishwasher, washer and dryer, hardwood floor, front and back porch. Across the street from Latin Way. If interested, please call 623-3890. Rent is only \$300 + utills.

\$250/MONTH
1 bdrm spring sublet avail close to campus for a mere \$250 per month. On floor w/ lg kitch, lg family rm, bath, microwave and 2 great housemates - what more do you need? You won't find a nicer apt at this outrageously low price! It's sure to go soon so jot this # down NOW. Also can be furnished for a little extra. Call Steven at 625-2346.

****FUN SPRING SUBLET****
Party in your own neighborhood! 1 bdrm avail in 2 bdrm apt with great, fun roommate and neighbors. Washer/ dryer, street parking, rent includes heat. Call Kris or leave message 391-1531.

2 Capen!
Looking for female to live in a fully furnished apt for the spring semester. Big rooms, right behind Wren, practically on campus and reasonable rent! Call Michelle at 391-3289

YOUR FUTURE HOME?
Single occupancy bdrm in a five bdrm palace available from Dec 15 for sublet. We've got everything: TV; VCR, cable, washer, dryer, loaded kitchen including microwave, lg furnished rooms, 2 floors, garage, 1 block from campus, easy-going housemates, around \$260. Call anytime, ask for John, leave message: 776-7637.

****FREE HOUSING****
OK, well almost free- really cheap. Live 30 secs from campus in a huge fully furnished room. Great housemates, big kitchen and living room- hardwood floors. Helpful, attentive landlord. Female non-smoker preferred. Call 391-9252

NICER/CHEAPER THAN LIVING IN A DORM:
Right off Powderhouse Blvd. Spacious 4 bdrms, 8 rm apt. Laundry, storage, good condition, walk to class. Move in, pay NO RENT until February, or rent just through semester (could partially furnish) Call Jeff at 776-8649.

Looking for a housemate
M/F to share 7 rm apt. Spacious bdrm, hardwood floor, use of washer. 2 miles from campus, Central St, Somerville. \$300/mo. Call either 962-9822 or 391-9320.

SEX!
Either M or F sublettor needed for this spring. Great FULLY FURNISHED room, fantastic roommates, 2 floors, front and back porch, low utills, 2 phone lines w/ call waiting, price negot, avail end of Dec to end of May. It's a bargain! Please call Aryn immediately at 625-2872.

Spring Sublet Avail 1/1/90
Conwell Ave Near Campus. \$337.50 per month plus utilities. Parking available. Call Jonathon at 623-5323

SPRING HOUSING-
Desperate need to fill 2 single bdrms on Whitman St for Spring semester, washing machine, fully furnished, a truly hip house \$360/mo. plus utills. Negot. Call 628-4982 (Ken)

SPRING HOUSING AVAILABLE!
Excellent condition, flexible price, 30 secs from campus. Call 623-7955

RIGHT BEHIND MILLER!
Spring sublet, 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. Bdrm furniture available for your use. We already have the essentials- VCR, microwave, etc. Female non-smoker pref. Call 396-6519 for details

TIRED OF LIVING IN A DORM?!!
1 bdrm avail in 3 bdrm apt close to T and Ball Sq. \$275/mo. Call Lisa or Paul at 628-8724 or leave message.

WALK TO TUFTS
2 rms avail upstairs from nice 2 bdrm apt in great location in Somerville. Walk to Davis and Porter Squares. Looking for mature, female roommate from Jan to June - am flexible. \$300 includes all. Furnished with futon. Call Annette at 625-0237 or 262-4211.

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MORE NEW INTERNSHIPS:
Paid summer teaching/counseling internship at Milton Academy; Mass Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, research importance of humanities in Mass; FT semester internship w/ National Student News Service. See Dean Toupin.

HOLIDAY \$\$\$S
Wanted: Research Assistants to do data entry/data correction over winter break. Flexible schedule, \$6.20/hr. Computer experience required. Permanent positions also available. Call Kim at 381-3808 for more information.

Half time guy/gal Friday wanted
by very small Medford enterprise. Very flexible hours avail (days/evenings/weekends) Duties include data entry, word processing, and mail order fulfillment. \$8/hr to start. Nonsmoking environment. Matchups, 395-4190.

NUTTER, McCLENNEN & FISH
(law firm) will be accepting applications for internships for Spring '90. Interested juniors and seniors should send their resumes to: Mr. Bill Sherry Nutter, McClennen, & Fish One International Place Boston, MA 02110-2699

LOST:
A pair of black wool gloves, sometime last weekend. If found, please call Larry at 381-3090 or 629-8757. Thanks!

Tour Co. looking for students
to sell Caribbean trips for Spring Break. Great commissions + free trips! Call Pat 617-773-9122

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CANCUN-JAMAICA
Sick of the cold? Just think...sandy beaches, tropical nights. Plan now for Spring Break! And it's cheaper if you book ahead. Call Monica or Sandra at 629-8362. Spring Break comes but once a year.

Christmas Caroling!
At the Clarendon Hill Nursing Home (Teale Sq.) on Fri Dec 8. We will meet in the Campus Center lobby at 1:30pm. Be there! Questions- call Wing: 629-9845.

The Traveling Treasure Trunk
is looking for a director for next semester. Prospective directors should have a script available to present for board approval. Call Jen Leigh at 623-2154.

TUFTS TO CARIBBEAN
only \$189 for Winter Break. Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for 189 bucks? Flights from Logan, JFK, & Philly. Call SUN-HITCHHm 212-864-2000

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First Aid in Grammar, Conversation, Proofreading and Literature. Experience: B.A. Spanish, English from U of W, Madison. 1 1/2 yrs. Brooklyn high school teaching. 2 1/2 yrs. English teaching in Spain. \$20/hr. Larry. 666-9736.

Students are invited to DROP IN at Vice President Rotberg's Office, 3rd Floor Ballou Hall, Mon evenings at 6:30pm

NUTRITION COUNSELING
Professional nutritional specialist specializing in the treatment of eating disorders and weight management- anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating, weight loss, weight gain. Back Bay Boston, near Copley Square. 262-7111

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"Thanksgiving Break" "Winter Break" "Sanity Break" For all your breaks TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (617) 527-5809 (Newton) or call Ken at TUFTS 666-8725.

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call e.p. word processing for your typing needs: resumes, papers, letters, tape transcription, theses. Within a mile of Tufts. Laser printer. Call Ellen at 488-3901

Word Processing
\$2.00 per page double-spaced/ \$2.50 per page single spaced. Free pickup and delivery at Campus Center. Call Pat 492-2744

LASER SOUND
provides the DJ to bring life to your next party. Compact disks and massive amplifiers get you dancing to all types of music, lighting also available. Contact Jim at 489-2142

*****EARS FOR PEERS*****
A confidential, anonymous peer support hotline. 7 days a week, 7pm to 7am. Call 381-3888

*****EARS FOR PEERS*****
A student-run hotline which is completely confidential and anonymous. Call us if you have any concerns about life, school, friends, personal problems, or anything else. We're here to listen-no problem is too big or too small. 381-3888

CASH FOR COMPUTERS
We buy and sell new and used computer equipment for cash. Call Carleton at ACCESS II for an immediate quote on your system. ACCESS II 508-521-4198

Rides

Desperately need a ride
for 2 people to Billy Joel concert tomorrow night. Please help us out. Call 629-8857.

I need a ride!
I'd love a ride to Philly on the 11th. I'll pay half of everything. Skip those stupid exams. Call Pete at 629-8424.

Help!
I need a ride! If you're driving to Philadelphia between 12/19 and 12/22 please call 629-8080. Will share everything.

Heading south for X-mas?
I could use a ride to Lexington, VA. Will pay all the usual expenses, etc, etc, etc and blah, blah, blah. Please call me (Jack) at 629-8157. I don't want to spend another holiday stuck in Medford.

I'm driving to Chicago area
December 22 and have room for 1-2 more people. Mark 623-5323

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Personals

To my best friends-- the beautiful, intelligent engineer, the Great Conversationalist, and Titch: Get psyched for a weekend filled with culture, private partying and perhaps romance? Remember you can be happy but not glad and you can be jittery, but not nervous! Love, Stacey

GEOFF: DUDE, DUDE, DUDE... WHAT-EVER. Relax a bit. Love, Dude + Dude

Mugsy -- Today is the 6th. Welcome home. We have a month to do all kinds of unspeakable things. I love you lots and lots. Tommy C.

Hey tadpole, What can I say? I'm still speechless...what a beautiful weekend with a perfect tour guide. This glow is sure to last! (you can definitely throw away the broom) I love you, Skip

To Artemis, Goddess of the Hunt: One paper down. Two more to go? Will the Hell ever end? Good luck. Don't keep yourself too occupied. -- An admirer of sorts

Margo, Welcome back! We missed you. Love, Beth, Erika, and Jen

It's over. Complex Life is over. Last concert. Friday 10pm. Sigma Nu Fraternity. Come to the house for tickets.

Larrrrrry: Thanks for going with me. I know it was hard for you because it was yours also, but it meant so much to me. Let's be more careful next time in the station wagon. Love, Kitten

Dave Maguire: He made me laugh, he made me cry, 2 thumbs up....Great, stupendous, marvelous --Siskel & Ebert

To: Scott...no, Sharon...no, Scott...no, Sharon Sharon Well, whoever - It was exotic and erotic! Highly Spectacular and Most Excellent!!! I'm very much in LUST/LOVE with the both of you!!! Bye, bye, Allen

To my favorite dart-thrower: Boo! Thanks for always listening to me and leaving all those great messages on my machine! It's been so much fun to work with you this semester. Remember check Audio...

RANDOM BAGELS: Thanks for being such great friends! You guys are awesome! Get psyched for Saturday! YAH! Love, the Random Bagel with Secret Santas

TO THE GIRL WITH PERFECT FEET A toast to late nights and long talks. I love you!! SPENCER

HEY MIKE! It's OVER, all OVER, but it was great, and I think we should do it again next semester, okay? Good luck on finals!-Meg

Suzanne- Don't be frustrated, Don't get upset. I am someone you have already met. You don't know me well, and soon I'll reveal myself to you, but for now here's a hint- Moo moo. -Your Secret Admirer.

For Sale

Must sell!! 1985 Honda Accord with ski rack. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. A/C, stereo, etc. \$5,200 or b.o. Please call Kathryn at 391-3005.

Airline Ticket to San Francisco! leaves New York in the am on Dec 25. Asking \$125. Call Amy 277-7095

THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS! For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 666-9443 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

FUTONS, FRAMES AND COVERS!! Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Full Col/foam futon 8 inches thick \$119, full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you can find a better deal- we will beat it!!! Call 629-2339.

MACINTOSH HARD DRIVE FOR SALE CMS 60 Megabyte hard drive for any Macintosh. Great condition. Comes with manual, cables; and padded carrying case. Comes with software: Microsoft Word 4.0, Excel 2.2, Superpaint 2.0, Fonts, Cricket Graph and Draw and more. Call Cedric at 391-4373 for info.

Cheap Florida Ticket: One round trip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale over Christmas. Leaves Dec 15 (night). Returns Jan 6 (evening). Only \$200! Must sell! Call 629-9110

LARGE SKI BOOTS size 12. very good condition, top of the line...3 years ago. \$30 or b.o. call Lee 395-8994

Books For Sale Most in Psychology and Social Sciences. Texts and Professional volumes. Many brand new- all in excellent condition. Reasonable rates. Call for more information. 391-5111

Skis for Sale 2 pairs of ELAN racing stock skis with MARKER bindings. RC SL 195cm. RC GS 200cm. Great condition and price. Paul 391-9377

Must sell!!! 1985 Honda Accord w/ski rack. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles, A/C, stereo, automatic locks/windows. \$5200 or b.o. Call Kathryn at 391-3005.

Round-trip ticket to Pittsburgh. One USAIR ticket avail. Dates OPEN. \$125 or b.o. Call ASAP for reservations 629-9526.

FOR SALE 1 way airplane ticket to LA for Dec 21. \$250 or B.O. Call Rachel 629-8612.

"RABBIT" VW, 4-dr. 5sp, in great condition. No rust, brand new brakes and exhaust pipe, new tires, sun roof does not leak, great color. Everything works. Records available. Must sell immediately only \$990. Call 395-8534.

Queen size futon 2 months old. Perfect shape! Paid \$110, sell for \$80 or B.O. Small desk \$15; racing/training bicycle-- Miyata 912 frame, shimano 600, components, beautiful! \$225 or B.O. Call Eric 395-3309 after 8pm.

Birthdays

HEATHER, BUY ME BEER! MIKE

NADENE-- Happy 18th Birthday. You're never too old for Mickey. Get psyched for tonight! Love, Amy, Anne, & Leslie

LINDSAY SCHOEN Happy Birthday! I know it's not until Dec 27, but I wanted to beat the rush! Good luck on finals. Smile, it's almost over and then you can relax! Love, Kira

HEATHER-- Happy Birthday, darlin'! Now that you've hit the magic 2-1, you'll never have a problem getting... um, you know. You're a great friend and have a great day. Love, Larry

DINO We know why you live at 69, because you and "the man" have such a fine time. We hear you at night-and in the day, those walls can't keep a secret away. That Red Virginian hair and innocent eyes so blue, you may fool the rest of 'em, but we know the real you. A better housemate or more sincere friend, we'll never find one from beginning to end. Celebrate & live it up-Happy 20th. Love A & M

Heather Happy 21st to the Kung Fu woman on the furthest reaches of Cornell. Here's to another year of craziness and knitting (now you're really an old fogey). Hope you get what you want on your b-day - little boys who want your body. -Karen.

"HEATHER" In honor of your birthday, I think I'll drop a can of shaving cream on my foot. Just kidding--maybe a suggestion book would be better. Have an awesome day & in a couple of months I'll be able to go wild on the town with you! --Love, S

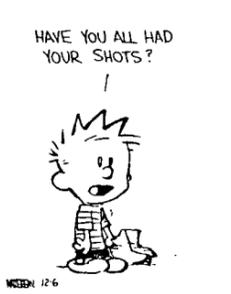
PEBBLES--HEATHER PADDOCK!! Happy Birthday Babe! We'll celebrate soon! Love Always, Bubbles

Hey Heather! We heard it's your B-day! And not only that, but it's your 21st B-day! So, why are you still sober? Why are WE still sober? Love, the BEST two office workers!

Morna Happy Belated Birthday! Hope you had a great day. Get your paper done NOW so we can go out this weekend! Love, Laura

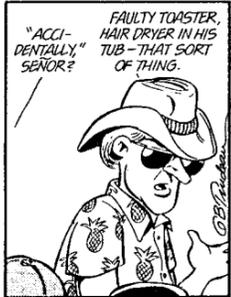
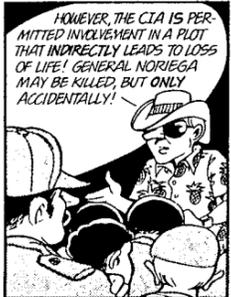
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



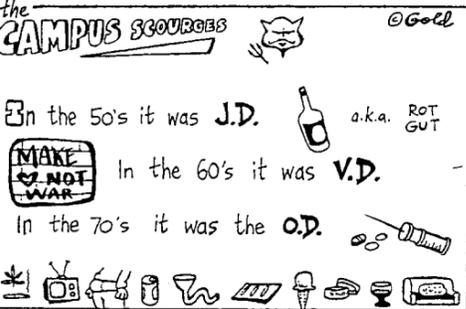
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



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All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 pm the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. No classifieds may be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost and Found are free and run only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices are limited to two per university organization per week and must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable.

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

KNITH

PEROW

SURJIT

VURSCY



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

Answer: "THE" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLANK WRATH AGENCY JOSTLE Answer: What the robber tried to do after he stole all the money--"STEAL" AWAY

Quote of the Day

"You've gotta love Pound dining hall. It's the only place where you can drink Salvadoran coffee in a paper cup and piss off two groups at the same time."

--a Tufts junior lunching in Pound

The Boys Next Door

Subscriptions

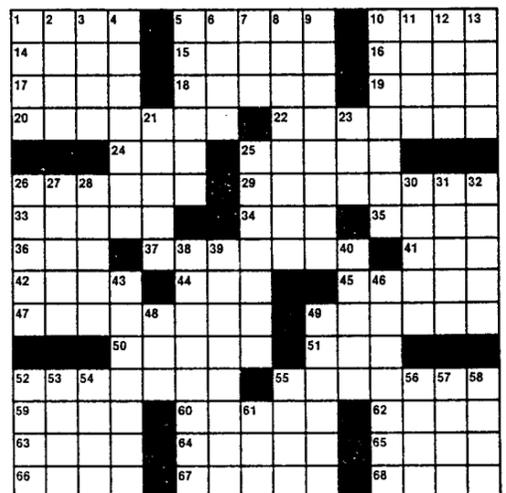
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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Way to record 5 Grasslike plant 10 Pack away 14 Leave out 15 Imaginative thoughts 16 Used a loom 17 Satisfy 18 Malicious stares 19 Ripening factor 20 Hone 22 State openly 24 Sister 25 Kind of code 26 Tilted 29 Surrounds 33 Bible word 34 Dessert 35 Rinse 36 Ted Danson role 37 Exceed 41 Indian 42 Great Lake 44 Civil War general 45 Walked back and forth 47 Union member 49 Funny Joan 50 List members 51 Comp. pt. 52 Catch in a trap 55 Perfumed 59 Stupid one 60 Angry 62 Storm 63 Abadan's land 64 Eyes amorously 65 Fitzgerald 66 Slightly sour 67 Harvests 68 Observed



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 43 Notable 54 Mast 46 Gets even 55 Stair part 48 Depot: abbr. 56 Legend 49 Free school 57 Fashion magazine 52 Ready for 58 College head 53 Mrs. Charles 61 -- moce