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THE COURSE IS CLOSED!



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Registration for classes is always a hassle, especially when discovering classes are closed.

DiBiaggio establishes committee to examine Hydro-Quebec issue

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

In response to the continuing concern from the Tufts community about the university's current investment in Hydro-Quebec, university President John DiBiaggio established an ad hoc committee to investigate whether Tufts should impose restrictions on its investment in the James Bay project.

According to a press release from Tufts' Office of communications, a fundamental question the committee must answer is whether Hydro-Quebec's "activities contravene fundamental moral principles or core values of the univer-

sity, thereby constituting the rare and exceptional circumstances required by the trustee policy for imposing restrictions on university investments."

The committee will issue a report along with its recommendations to the president. If the committee recommends some type of action on the part of the university, DiBiaggio will forward the committee's report to the trustees' executive committee. The trustees will then form a sub-committee, consisting of at least three trustees. This sub-committee will then review the report and present their recommendations to the entire

Board of Trustees, who will then vote on the issue.

DiBiaggio requested that the ad hoc committee complete its work in sufficient time for the issue to be reviewed by the trustee sub-committee. He said that he wants the issue to be voted on by the full Board of Trustees at their meeting to be held on Feb. 26, 1994.

The committee members are: Robert Hollister, committee chairperson and director of the Lincoln Filene Center; students Michael Bruce and Gina Coplan; Hugo A. see QUEBEC page 2

Effects of James Bay investment discussed Crees urge that Tufts divest money

by NICK CALLERAME
Daily Staff Writer

A forum was held at Tufts last night where panelists debated the social issues regarding Hydro-Quebec, a Canadian utility in which Tufts currently holds \$2 million worth of bonds. University Chaplain Scotty McLennan moderated the discussion, entitled "Energy, Money and Values; Contexts for Understanding Hydro-Quebec."

Speaking in support of the massive Hydro-electric project was Robin Philpot, Hydro-Quebec's advisor for Inuit and Indian affairs. Andrew Orkin, a human rights attorney, argued that the Hydro-Quebec projects constitute cultural genocide against the Cree and Inuit peoples of Quebec. Claude Otter, a Cree, agreed with Orkin, denouncing Hydro-Quebec and urging Tufts to divest from the company.

Philpot defended his company's project by citing the 1975 James

Bay of Northern Quebec Agreement that "gave Crees and Inuits rights that were unequalled anywhere" in terms of native rights. David Cliche, founder of Canada's Great Whale Forum, explained that the Crees signed the agreement willingly "with a team of 25 lawyers." Otter disagreed, saying that even if the Crees did not sign, the conditions would have been imposed on them anyway. He also claimed that Hydro-Quebec has not even honored the agreement, saying, "There have been 150 articles or subsections that have been violated or never fully implemented. What kind of an agreement is that?"

Cliche explained that the James Bay project is currently under review by the Canadian government, but the review will not be completed until late 1995. Orkin disagreed, alleging that "Canada and see FORUM page 2



Photo by Judy Easterbrook

Investment in Hydro-Quebec was debated at Monday's forum.

Take Back the Night caps Women's Week

by GAYLE BERKOWITZ
Senior Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students participated in the "Take Back the Night" march on Monday night, which culminated a series of activities that have commemorated Women's Week at Tufts. The march was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but was postponed due to heavy rain.

Marla Cobin, one of the coordinators of the Women's Coalition at Tufts, said, "We decided to reschedule the march, not because

we didn't want to march in the rain, but because we thought we would get a better turn-out. People are afraid of getting sick before finals."

Students met on the library roof at 9:45 p.m., and marched through the quad, through Fletcher Field, down Professors Row, past South Hall, and ended at the library roof at 10:15 p.m. Among their chants were, "Women unite, take back the night," and "Yes means yes, no

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Photo by Judy Easterbrook

Women of Tufts united at Monday's Take Back the Night march.

American Airlines workers return and United employees slow-down

(AP) -- American Airlines' flight attendants returned to work and the airline tried to resume normal service Tuesday, a day before the busiest travel day of the year.

Passengers still faced possible snarls and missed connections due to disgruntled workers at another major airline, United. Its machinists were orchestrating strict safety checks that amounted to a slow-down.

United reported no appreciable flight delays from the action Tuesday.

American Airlines expected to return to full operations on Thanksgiving Day.

The strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants ended in its fourth day Monday after President Clinton pushed the two sides to submit their dispute to binding arbitration.

"Directly after we met last evening, everyone went to work to try to put the airline back in the sky as promptly as possible," said Bob Baker, American's executive vice president for operations.

American was flying passengers on more than 60 percent of its full normal schedule of about 2,500 daily flights, Baker said. He said the carrier expected to be operat-

ing more than 70 percent by the end of the day.

On Wednesday, Baker said, American expected to be running all the 80 percent of its flights that it had not canceled during the strike. The airline had canceled 20 percent of its flights outright and flew about 40 percent without passengers during the strike because they lacked minimum flight attendant crews.

By Thursday, the carrier hoped to reach its original schedule and maintain it through the hectic post-Thanksgiving weekend.

Baker said the strike does not appear to have hurt the airline's Christmas bookings.

"It seems like the traveling public had more confidence this would get settled quicker than some of us on both sides," said Don Carty, American's executive vice president for planning and finance.

American's rival carriers say they will continue to take American tickets, if seats are available, through Nov. 30 without requiring passengers to get American's approval.

Several other airlines said they had little concern about empty seats during the holiday rush be-

cause they had added flights to accommodate travelers displaced by the strike only on a day-by-day basis.

"I think we're all relieved that we'll have the quiet bedlam of Thanksgiving holidays versus what we were all anticipating," said Jon Austin, spokesman for Northwest Airlines.

After watching mostly empty American Airlines planes take off for five days, passengers at many airports around the country expressed relief that the walkout was over. But bitterness lingered.

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Crees urge divestment from Hydro-Quebec

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Quebec were dragged kicking and screaming into this review process," and the conclusions of the reviewers may be ignored by legislators. Orkin went on to complain that Canada's courts still rely on colonial grants of land from the 1600s to justify the right of Hydro-Quebec to use and alter the land.

Stephen Remen, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources, summarized the state's policy on energy, explaining that "we're very reliant on fossil fuels, much of them coming from politically unstable regions, mainly the Middle East. We have a policy to reduce fossil fuel reliance." Massachusetts does not have a specific policy on Hydro-Quebec, according to Remen.

Strike over but delays aren't

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"It seems to me the flight attendants for what they're doing — they're pretty well paid," said Walter Mundt of Raleigh, N.C., who was waiting at that city's airport for a flight to Charlotte.

"And Thanksgiving is not the time to strike," added his wife, Donna. "People want to be with their families."

In Tulsa, Bernice Mitchell and her husband said they had bought tickets in September to go visit their son in Washington.

"We just kept watching TV and the radio and we were elated yesterday to learn it was over," said Mrs. Mitchell, a Payne County commissioner from Stillwater, Okla.

She said she had mixed emotions about the strike, but doubts she'll stop flying American because of it.

The panelists also discussed the environmental impact of the James Bay project and the proposed Great Whale project. William Moomaw, a Fletcher Professor of International Environmental Policy, explained that flooding land produces carbon dioxide and methane, which add to the greenhouse effect. "We should look at the total proposal for this region because it is massive... about the size of Montana," Moomaw said.

Cliche also addressed the issue of mercury poisoning, which has occurred as a result of the James Bay project. "We're talking about two generations which will have to refrain from fishing in the reservoir."

Philpot disputed this statement, saying that mercury levels in the James Bay reser-

voirs are no higher than levels in the rest of Canada and in the US. Carbon dioxide emissions from Hydro-Quebec are merely a fraction of emissions created from burning fossil fuels, he claimed.

After an hour and a half of debate, McLennan opened the floor for questions and statements from the audience. Justin Ruben and Sean Donahue, two students from Dartmouth College, both urged students to insist that Tufts divest itself of all Hydro-Quebec bonds as Dartmouth has done.

When asked if the Cree want Tufts to divest from Hydro-Quebec, Otter responded, "the choice is yours. If you divest, we celebrate. If you don't, we just have to suffer the consequences of your act."

New committee

QUEBEC

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Bedau, professor of philosophy; Thomas S. McGurty, director of treasury operations; Peggy Newell, associate dean of the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences; and Libby Sweetnam, an administrative assistant in the Dean of Students' office.

In making their decisions, both the president's and trustee committees must consider factors such as the interest in and consensus on the issues within the university community, the symbolic value of the investment restriction, and the predicted impact of the restriction.

Hydro-Quebec is planning to build a hydro-electric dam at Canada's St. James Bay. Individuals who are in opposition to the project object to its environmental effects and the changes they will impose on the native Cree and Inuit tribes.

Senate discussing controversial Brady bill

Handgun control law causing another conflict between the two parties

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Deadlock over the Brady handgun-control bill stymied Congress' adjournment, and the Senate Democratic leader summoned lawmakers for a post-Thanksgiving effort to salvage the bill this year.

Senators negotiated into the early evening Tuesday and then quit for the night, but scheduled another session for Wednesday.

There was a glimmer of hope for Brady backers and senators who don't want to be dragged back before the end of the year.

"What we can do, if Republicans agree, is pass the conference report, as is, with an understanding we would have a supplemental piece of legislation when we come back" in January, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the Senate's chief sponsor of the bill.

He would not disclose any specifics of the discussions or even if that scenario were on the table.

The Brady bill calls for a five-business-day waiting period and background check on people who want to buy handguns.

Earlier in the day, President Clinton held out hope for compromise on what had been scheduled to be the last day of the 1993 session, saying, "I believe in miracles."

And Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, outlining an alternative he planned to offer next week that could possibly lead to ending the waiting period before the five-year "sunset" in the pending legislation.

"I think there is a sincere effort, by Democrats and Republicans, who think we can make this a better bill," Dole said.

However, such changes would require House assent as well, and Speaker Thomas Foley said he had told legislators he would not call them back.

Majority Leader George Mitchell told the Senate to return next Tuesday afternoon to deal with Dole's offer and with the

bill as it emerged Monday from a conference of House and Senate negotiators.

"We will try again on next Tuesday, and in all likelihood again on next Wednesday," he said, reflecting the difficulty that Brady bill supporters have had in putting together the 60 votes needed to move past the Republican blockade to a final vote.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a Brady bill supporter, pressed Mitchell on the likelihood of getting those votes, saying he knew of one supporter who was going to be out of the country and informing Mitchell that he would not cross the country again for the late session.

"I'm more concerned about whether it will be a setback for the Brady bill to have fewer votes" than the 57 it got last Friday when the Senate tried to cut off debate.

Mitchell said he wasn't sure how many it would get but that if he didn't try, "there's no chance of the Brady bill becoming law this year, or well into next year."

Metzenbaum called the chance of getting 60 votes "pretty dicey."

"I'm assuming senators will meet their responsibilities and they will return to the Senate to vote," he said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the House Judiciary crime panel chairman, urged people to "call their senators, keep calling, and tell them to stop the games, pass the Brady Bill. Don't let the NRA dictate to the U.S. Congress."

Two of the chief Senate opponents are members of the National Rifle Association board — Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Ted Stevens, R-Stevens.

The Republicans were chafing anew from headlines blaming them for blocking the bill Monday, but Dole said at a news conference, "I don't know of any political fallout."

It was the negative headlines, followed by phone calls and letters from constituents that helped push a number of Republicans

last week to seek a compromise after they had blocked the bill from an up-or-down vote twice.

Ultimately, a version of the bill passed the Senate late Saturday, 63-36. That bill said the waiting period would phase out after four years, unless the attorney general extended it to five years. The House passed a five-year "sunset" provision.

Then came the fractious House-Senate conference that chose the five-year House version on Monday.

Mitchell called the five-year versus four-plus-one year sunset provision "a distinction without a difference in practical terms."

Also dropped in conference was a Senate provision that would have allowed the waiting period to phase out before five years if the attorney general, using specified standards, deemed a national instant background check system sufficiently operational.

Dole's offer would not touch most of the conference version, but would restore and increase those standards.

The House passed the conference version by a 238-187 vote early Tuesday.

If the "people on the other side really want the Brady bill, it can be gotten very quickly," Dole said. "We were quite flexible on Saturday, and for being flexible, we got shafted."

Earlier, Clinton met with Dole and Mitchell at the White House and said, "We're working on something today."

"I believe in miracles," he said. "I believe we may still get this worked out."

Mitchell squarely placed the blame for the holdup on the Republicans, saying, "Whether or not a filibuster continues is up to the Republicans."

Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's chief executive officer, said Tuesday: "We recognize a bill is going to become law on this. We want to make it the best version possible."

This is a nice short paper for a nice short day. Enjoy!

FEATURES

...And a partridge in a pear tree

I hate turkey. No, really. I do. Unless it's extraordinarily moist, and it almost never is. Not when your parents can't agree on how to fit the entire family around the dining room table, and your brother is busy conning your grandfather into conning your mother into letting him

Jessica Ruzz

If only they were brains

get his ear pierced (again), and one of your three-year-old identical twin cousins is trying to take the yellow crayon from the other one even though there are three in the box, and your seven-year-old cousin is trying to take it away from both of them, and your grandmothers are telling you that you should go put on a sweater because they're cold. Trust me. The turkey's usually dry. I'm talkin' *bone* here, people.

Yep, Thanksgiving is an amazingly inconvenient holiday. Besides the general family chaos, we get to deal with airplane strikes, traffic, impending finals, and a life that just won't put itself on hold for the weekend. (But it's my mom's birthday on Thursday, and if she hadn't been born, chances are pretty damn good I wouldn't be writing this column.)

I'm not being negative or trying to take the spice out of your stuffing; I'm just taking a more realistic approach to a holiday that tends to make people forget that, 80 percent of the time, they hate (or at least are mildly annoyed by) the things they spend an entire day being "thankful" for. I'd like to baste your weekend, then, with a bit of surreality:

Things You Never Even Considered Being Thankful For

- The Pagan Student Group
- Dining Services doesn't serve sushi (at least, not on purpose)
- Lions and tigers and bears (oh my)
- The time between not sneezing and sneezing
- The cannon
- Line ladies
- Most of the time, Grandmother's house isn't really over the river and through the woods
- DNA
- Those cute little plastic things on the ends of your shoelaces (editor's note: they're called "aglets.")
- The Primary Source (why would you be?)
- If you sneak into Barnum at night, you can hear Jumbo's ghost lumbering through the halls
- Chocolate chip cookie dough
- Women go in groups
- Men don't
- Wessell hasn't slid down the hill (yet)
- America's First Couple are named Hill and Billy (remember, they're from Arkansas)
- Daily fillers
- Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia" ice cream
- Johnny D's isn't really owned by John DiBiaggio (is it?)
- The two freshmen girls next door who let you listen to their CDs (through the wall, that is...)
- Washable Crayola markers
- The English language hasn't adopted the word "mailwoman"
- 1:05s
- John Fee
- "Hunh, hunh, heh, heh" replaced "Happy, happy, joy, joy," which replaced "Don't have a cow, Homer"
- Tufts police never break up parties before 10 p.m.
- The writers of the infamous *Inside Edge* article had nothing better to do than write a Top 300 list
- Two middle initials
- "Thank you for coming to Loews, sit back and relax, enjoy the show"
- All the hills at Tufts go up
- An apple a day keeps TEMS away
- Our school mascot may be an elephant, but at least it's not Waldo.

Flying American Airlines today? The strike might cause problems

Although attendants are back at work, there could be delays

by RACHEL LEVINE
Daily Editorial Board

With the end of the strike, students scheduled to fly American Airlines no longer need to fear being "stranded" in Logan airport amongst hundreds of other holiday travellers left at the gate.

The airline company is seeking to return to full working capacity, 200 flights a day. However, this goal will not be achieved until Thursday, and there is a chance that scheduled flights will be canceled.

In a telephone message to the media, Al Becker of American Airlines' corporate communication staff stated that chairman Bob Baker and Don Carty held a conference to review results of scheduled activities with the end of the strike. Based on their review, they are seeking to restore full sched-

uled. Yesterday, American successfully restored in excess of 70 percent of its normal schedule. Eighty to 95 percent of flights are expected to be restored today. On Thursday, Thanksgiving day, full service will be restored.

On Tuesday morning, Baker said, "A lot of American people worked hard through the night to put forth a tremendous effort to get the airline back in the air today. Results are outstanding... All objectives will be achieved."

However, 80 percent capacity is not 100 percent capacity and there is a chance of flight cancellations. As part of operating procedure, students with canceled flights have been contacted by their travel agent or American Airlines and another flight has been resched-

uled. However, students who have not been contacted, says Patrick Donovan of CounselTravel of Boston, "should contact the airline directly and [American] will reschedule people whether it is for another airline or an American flight." Similarly, Wendy Pineiro, an employee of American Airlines, says that "all passengers are suggested to call [American] to see if their flight has been canceled."

One student, whose 11:30 a.m. flight to North Carolina was canceled and was rescheduled to fly on USAir at 7 a.m. that same morning, said, "It's pretty annoying, even though American is not striking anymore. I don't really feel like leaving Tufts at 5:30 a.m. to deal with the crowds on the busiest day of the year at Logan Airport."



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Take Back the Night rally sees a positive student response

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means no, however we dress, wherever we go."

The event was open to both sexes, but only women participated in the march. However, three or four males attended the activities on the roof, consisting of poetry reading, song chanting, and general exchanges of feelings.

One student commented on the episode of "Beverly Hills 90210"

that featured a "Take Back the Night" march, saying that it was "sexist, and completely demeans everything that the [march] stands for."

Cobin expressed satisfaction regarding the turnout, but added that "it is frustrating that with all the women who attend Tufts, more didn't show up."

The campus response was positive, according to Cobin, though men in nearby dorm windows did

shout some negative comments. Cobin recalled that last year, women participating in the event received cynical, even belligerent reactions from men, particularly from those in the Greek system.

Carla Hooper, another coordinator, described an incident that occurred earlier in the day in which two men, upon seeing an advertisement for the march, remarked, "Women who do this deserve to get raped." Hooper stressed that

incidents like this make it imperative to reach more of the campus population through Women's Week events.

In general, the week's activities were fairly well-attended, but, Cobin said, "I want to encourage more participation next semester in the Women's Coalition and next year in planning Women's Week, because many seniors are graduating."

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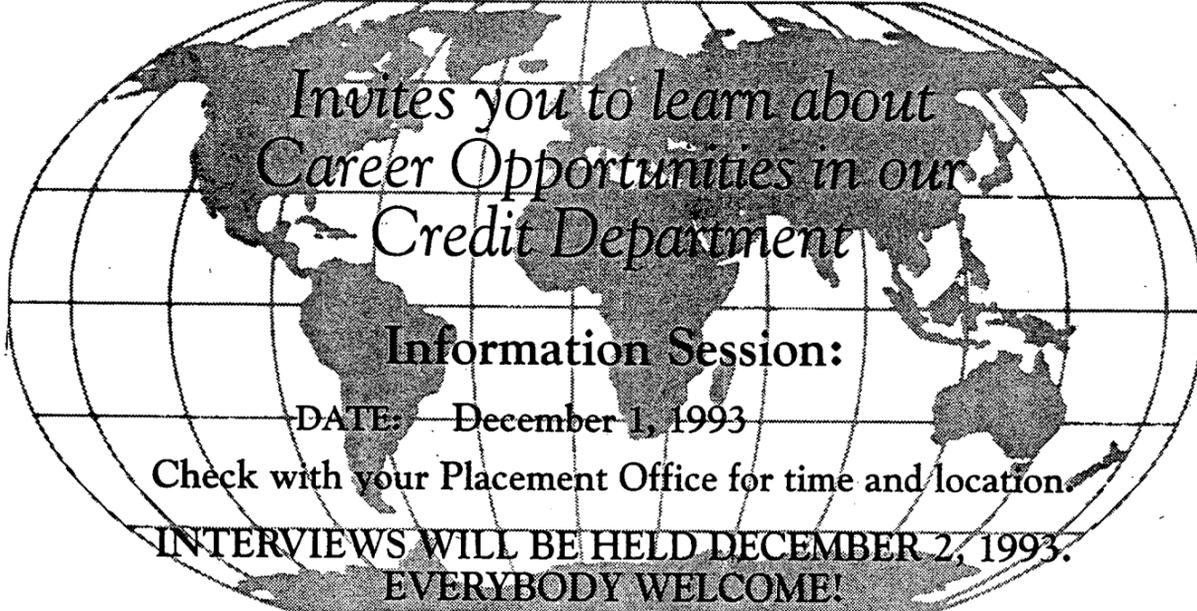
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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

The column nobody will read

Faced with a staggering amount of work to do before I may escape from this campus to the greener pastures of Rose Valley, Penn., writing this column is a discouraging task to say the least. To top it all

Matt Carson

Flick This

off, I don't have anything to write about. I have no choice but to indulge in one of those old-fashioned, execrable *Tufts Daily* random rambling columns. Oh well. I take solace in the fact that less than a dozen people will ever read this. So, without further ado, let's bring on the stream of consciousness.

Movies about Thanksgiving? All I can come up with is *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, with Steve Martin and John Candy, written and directed by John Hughes. It's a great movie -- really funny. It is a pain in the ass getting home on the official Worst Traffic Weekend in the Universe, so we can all identify with the characters to a degree.

I myself am getting a ride with a woman named Brenda, who was nice enough to answer my ad in the classifieds section. I have not yet met her, but I'm sure she's a good person. We are hitting the road at approximately 11:00 this morning. That should put us in the vicinity of New York City somewhere in the late afternoon. God help us.

Nothing exciting ever came of ruminating on the printed page about sitting in bumper to bumper traffic. Alas.

Movies about travelling -- road movies? Sorry, I haven't done the research and don't have the inclination at this point to write about road movies. Besides, I just finished a big article about the new Clint Eastwood/Kevin Costner movie, *A Perfect World*, which is a road movie. It was a very good film, and it opens today, so see it over break. It's a good article, too. I'm pretty proud of it and I'll be sliding it into the ol' resume file. You can read it in Monday's *Daily* and see if you agree with me. You should, because I'm right.

Once last year I wrote one of these awful columns, whose only purpose is to fill space. I mentioned that typing the letter G over and over again would be more interesting, and then I tried it for about half a line. I'm not sure if it worked or not, and I'm not going to try it again. Sorry.

This is a good opportunity, though, to make good on a beer-soaked promise made once upon a time in the wee small hours of the morning earlier this semester: Hi Amy! There, I said it. Happy now?

Inspiration has just descended upon me. After this, I have only two columns left before classes end. Allow me to offer you some coming attractions. One of the columns will be about the best movie of all time, *It's a Wonderful Life*, with James Stewart, one of the ten greatest actors of all time. Don't ask who the other nine are because I haven't decided yet (maybe that column will show up some time next semester). I must not discuss the film now. It's not a Wonderful Season until Friday. But rest assured, 12:01 a.m., Friday, November 26, my tape of *It's a Wonderful Life* is going right into that VCR and I'm going to sit there, cry, and surrender to the sap. Look for that column on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

And on Dec. 8, the last day of classes, I'll write about Christmas stuff again. I have to go back through last years X-mas columns to see what I've already done. Maybe I'll write about other Christmas movies, maybe TV specials, maybe flashy decorations, maybe I'll try to be multicultural and write about Hanukkah, which begins that day and always stops my spell-checker in its tracks. I'll have to consult with some of my Jewish friends before I attempt anything.

There. Now the space is filled and we can all go home with a smile. Happy Thanksgiving, Tufts. See you on Monday.

Brattle Theater in Harvard Sq. home to a new Hepburn tribute

by KATHRYN CARTNICK
Senior Staff Writer

Cary Grant. Katherine Hepburn. James Stewart. How could one go wrong? This combi-



Film Review

nation proved to be a smash in the 1940 classic *The Philadelphia Story*, shown as a double feature with *Bringing Up Baby* this past Sunday at the Brattle Theater.

These movies are part of a series in tribute to Katherine Hepburn, shown Sundays through Dec. 19 at this Harvard Square revival house. For the uninitiated, the Brattle Theater, located next to HMV, is a tiny, hole-in-the-wall playhouse that possesses the ambiance of the old-time theaters. Tickets for both single and double features are \$5.50.

The Hepburn retrospective includes classics such as *Desk Set*, *Woman of the Year*, and *Summertime*, as well as personal favorites *The African Queen* and *Adam's Rib*. These two will be shown as a double feature on Dec. 5 and the latter is a characteristic Hepburn-Spencer Tracy combination that provides a story about the traditional "battle of the sexes," as a

married couple faces each other at the opposite ends of the courtroom.

The Philadelphia Story is a romantic comedy that intrigues the audience from the start. Hepburn plays witty and independent Tracy Lord, a member of the ultra-wealthy Philadelphia society, married and divorced from charmer C.K. Dexter Haven (Grant), and engaged to boorish, rags-to-riches, George Kitteridge. Haven sabotages the planned wedding by blackmailing the Lord family into allowing two journalists, self-righteous and down-to-earth Macauley Conner (Stewart) and Liz Embry, to cover the ceremony for the unscrupulous *Spy* magazine.

Kitteridge, Haven, and Conner all adore the "goddess" Tracy, who bounces back and forth between them, which intrigues them all even more. The characters' interactions in the film provide for numerous misunderstandings, ironies, and comedic situations. Tracy eventually marries one of them, and I'll give you a hint as to who -- the moral of the story, as expressed by Macauley "It's a Wonderful Life" Conner is, "sometimes, a guy up from the bottom can end up being quite a heel, while someone born to the upper-class can be a pretty nice guy." Figure it out yet?

The second show of the double feature was *Bringing Up Baby*, another Grant-Hepburn classic. Kate again portrays a wealthy heiress, albeit flighty, who meets Cary Grant, a scientist, through a few disastrous events. First, she mistakes his ball for hers on the golf course, and then mistakes his car for hers, which she proceeds to smash into a tree.

For once, Grant doesn't portray the suave, charming ladies' man. On the contrary, his character is awkward, shy, and a little bit nerdy. Nevertheless, he still manages to inadvertently make Hepburn fall in love with him. He tries to avoid her at every cost. The irony is that he needs her to convince her aunt to donate one million dollars to his research.

The situation becomes more catastrophic when a baby leopard enters the picture. The film will have you on the edge of your seat in laughter and frustration. Unfortunately, *The Philadelphia Story* and *Bringing Up Baby* were both one time showings at the Brattle, but they are available at most video stores. And the rest of the Hepburn series will still be playing at the Brattle for a few more weeks. So, the next Sunday night there's some homework to avoid, escape Tufts for a little old-fashioned romance.

Go home already!

Isn't it time you got the hell of this campus and lived a little? Can you not wait for turkey and a life away from dreaded 292 and hellish *Daily* fillers? (I know I sure can't) So get out of this lame class, hit the road, and go to Logan or some big highway. It's four days in paradise. Happy Thanksgiving.

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SPORTS

Swimming and diving teams win

Both Tufts teams start strong by hammering Clark on Saturday

by TOBY HOBER
Senior Staff Writer

Cougar (n): 1. a large, tawny cat with a long slender body and a long tail, often found in mountainous regions. 2. a car manufactured by Mercury. 3. Clark University's mascot. Notice that there is no mention of swimming, diving, or even a vague interest in the water.

Last Saturday, our men's and women's diving and swimming teams thought that they would be kind enough to point this out to those foolish felines at Clark University (located in Worcester, Mass.) who believe that cats can swim, and even dive. When the day was over, both Jumbo squads were proud to report victories in the first meets of the season, while the Cougars simply fled with their tails between their legs and retreated back to 508-ville.

The men's team simply blew their opponents out of the water. They are led this year by co-cap-

tains Marc Bonnet-Eymard, who owns eight Tufts records, and Ward Lowe, who owns one Milli Vanilli record. Over half of last year's squad qualified for the New England Championships (most of which are back) and they sent swimmer Brian Herrick to nationals.

Last year's men's diving team swept the New England and had 100 percent attendance at the Nationals. Herrick, a sophomore, and junior Michael Gauthier both received Honorable Mention All-American awards. The team also looks to seniors Eric Bonnet-Eymard, Tom Anderson, junior Brian Verminski, and sophomores Trip Shepard, Justin Steele and Dave Murman to produce wins in their individual and relay events.

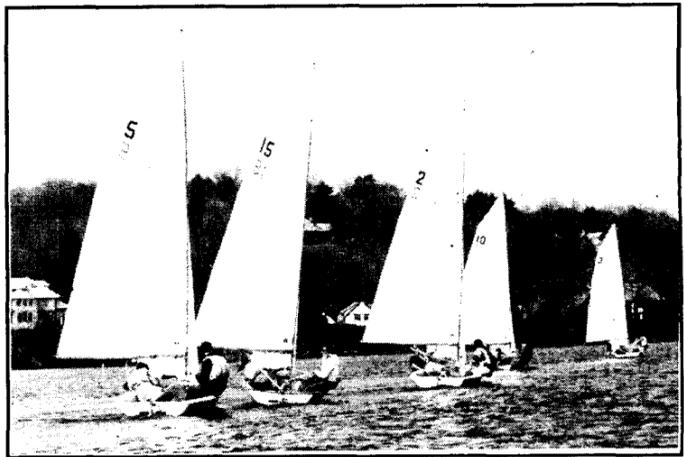
They are coached for the 23rd year by one of the country's most dedicated and successful swim coaches, three-time New England Coach of the Year, Don Megerle.

Megerle said that this year's team "is motivated by the challenges that this season provides. Our early season times indicate that we want to improve upon last year's times and we are prepared to do what ever it takes to get to the top."

The women's team shares a similar attitude. They look to captains Jennifer Dorr and Allisyn Moran to guide them to a New England championship this season.

This year's squad is one of the largest women's swim teams to date with just over 50 willing participants, all of whom are beginning to look like sasquatch, according to captain Dorr, commenting on the months ahead of unshaven legs. Despite this odd culture-wise custom, Moran noted that they are "looking forward to an exciting and successful season."

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Daily File Photo

While you are eating Turkey this Thanksgiving, members of the Tufts University Sailing Team are racing in Yokohama, Japan.

Tufts' Mendelblatt cruises in Nationals

Junior All-American continues to win

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Marc Mendelblatt, a junior and All-American sailor as a sophomore, won the Singlehanded Na-

place.

"All three guys had their best day on Sunday," Legler said, explaining the team's rise in the overall standings.

The surprise of the event was senior Nick Trotman, the defending runner-up, who finished last among the Tufts delegation in ninth place.

According to Legler, "Nick never got on track: he was exhausted on the first day and overpowered on the second day."

Mendelblatt and Trotman, who were in Japan in preparation for the Goodwill Games at press time, could not be reached for comment.

The final standings of the top finishers at the Singlehanded Nationals: Mendelblatt, Tufts; Harvard; Hawaii; Hawaii; Navy; Carson, Tufts; Navy; Charleston; Trotman, Tufts.

According to Legler, the fleet of 20 boats included "12 good boats, and eight that weren't as good."

Mendelblatt, who skippered Tufts' winning boat in the New England Sloop Championships and who eventually skippered the Tufts boat at the Sloop Nationals, is surely on the track to his second All-American. He also proved extremely fast at last spring's Team Racing Nationals and was entered, but did not sail in last Spring's Dinghy Nationals. With a few more outstanding performances, the coveted College Sailor of the Year award could even be within his grasp.



nationals at the University of Washington last weekend.

Along with fellow sailors Scott Carson, who finished sixth, and Nick Trotman, who placed ninth, the Tufts sailing team has taken the lead in this year's Fowle Trophy, awarded to the collegiate sailing team with the best overall record in the five national championships. Tufts won the Fowle Trophy last year, but had been trailing the College of Charleston so far this year. Charleston won the Sloop Nationals in Michigan two weeks ago.

According to Coach Ken Legler, the Tufts team faced an uphill battle from the first of the three days of racing.

"They had really horrible housing the first night, and combined with jet lag," the team struggled on Friday, said Legler. After that first day's racing, Tufts' finishes were fifth, 11th and 12th.

"Marc rallied on the second day, closing into second place overall by the end of Saturday," Legler said.

On the third day, Mendelblatt remained consistent in his performance and moved into first place, while Carson moved up to sixth

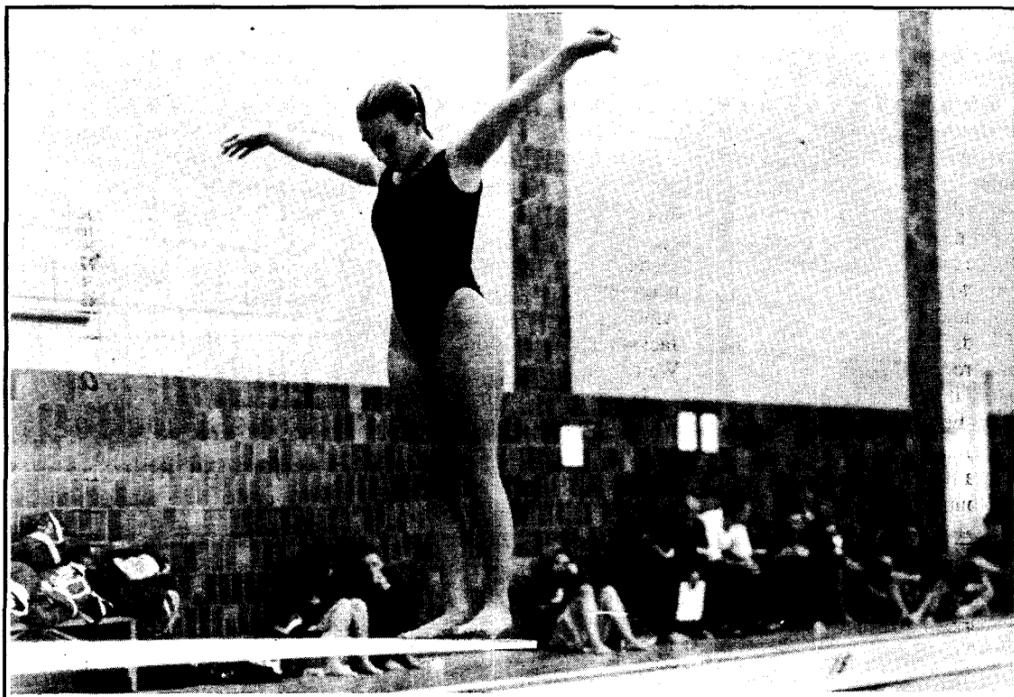


Photo by Irena Fayngold

The Tufts women's diving team has been a perennial Division III powerhouse.

The Editors' Challenge week 13

This past week was the last time that former Sports editor Marc Sheinkin will lay his fat little fingers on this the most sacred of all spaces in the *Daily*. In the past, several editors have chosen to let that ZBTahiti-going-fool write the comments that appear above the blessed picks. Stick to writing stupid kickers, Philly Boy. No more sports for you -- MarKKKKKKKK.

This week's challengee is a man that really needs no introduction. The outgoing editor-in-chief of this scandal rag is none other than Elin Dugan. She, of course, is not really worthy of the prestige that comes with being a challengee so we aren't going to challenge her. The suggestion of challenging Caroline Schaefer came up, but we figured that we really can't make fun of her -- seeing that we'll be under her whips and chains for the next semester -- it's best to start off on the right foot.

So instead of Elin and Caroline the challengee is... drumroll please... the man who begat Elin "the Duke" Dugan -- Mr. "the Duke" Dugan. After announcing that he didn't know that much about football the Big Duke noticed that the spread on the Tampa game had moved a half point since the last time he checked his pocket Vegas Line -- must have borrowed it from Jefe.

Last Week : Season to Date:	Doug 7-6 73-54 3	John 7-6 69-58 3	Jeff 7-6 77-50 5	Elin Dugan's father Mr. Dugan
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Chicago at Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Detroit	Chicago
Cleveland at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
LA Raiders at Cincinnati	LA Raiders	Cincinnati	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
New Orleans at Minnesota	Minnesota	New Orleans	Minnesota	Minnesota
NY Jets at New England	NY Jets	New England	New England	NY Jets
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Washington	Philadelphia
Denver at Seattle	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Buffalo at Kansas City	Buffalo	Kansas City	Buffalo	Buffalo
Phoenix at NY Giants	NY Giants	Phoenix	NY Giants	NY Giants
San Francisco at LA Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Houston	Houston	Pittsburgh	Houston	Pittsburgh
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Divers start their season well

SWIMMING

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This team will miss the performance of the Rory Owens J'93 and junior diver Beth Smith, who will be abroad next semester. However, the team awaits the return of junior Katie Buckley (abroad this semester) and sophomore diver Jen Ward, who is taking a semester off with an injury.

Back this season are New England three-meter diving champ senior Amy Kiebal, junior powerhouse Glenda Lundstedt, juniors Emily Steel and Laurie Meade, and sophomore Jessica Smith.

The team is coached for the 11th season by amateur tennis player Nancy Bigelow. Since she has been at Tufts, the team has won three New England Champi-

onships and has been a perennial power in Division III in New England.

She commented that even with the losses, "they have a young and varied program. One of the luxuries of Tufts swimming, though, is the capacity to reload with talent."

She also noted that "the team is already showing improvements. The women are taking full advantage of the new fitness center and are looking forward to teaching swimming lessons to fund their training trip to Barbados."

The team is anxious to compete against rival Wellesley College on Dec. 1. The men's next meet is also scheduled for Dec. 1, where they will face University of Massachusetts at Lowell at home.

Witnesses ready and date is set for Michael Jackson's hearing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -- Witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating child molestation charges against Michael Jackson, the singer's lawyer said Tuesday.

And the judge presiding over a civil lawsuit filed by the boy who alleges he was molested by Jackson set a March 21 trial date.

Superior Court Judge David M. Rothman ruled the 13-year-old's right to a speedy trial outweighed Jackson's problem of possibly having to withhold testimony in the civil trial to avoid incriminating himself.

"A young person of this age is prejudiced by a substantial delay and the stress placed on the child," the judge said.

Jackson also was ordered to submit to a deposition before Jan. 31, when he is expected to have completed what his doctor has called a rehabilitation for addiction to painkillers.

The judge made it clear that the civil trial could be delayed if criminal charges are filed against Jackson.

"The court must preserve the ability to reevaluate the case in coming weeks and perhaps months," Rothman said.

The disclosure that witnesses had been subpoenaed in the criminal case came after Jackson's lawyer Bert Fields made a motion to delay the civil trial.

Fields argued that if Jackson was forced to testify in a civil lawsuit it would affect criminal matters he may face.

"A grand jury convened already in Santa Barbara County and they are about to take evidence -- if

they haven't already started -- and that means we should have a charging decision very, very soon," Fields told the judge.

Later, Jackson co-counsel Howard Weitzman told Rothman he didn't really know if an indictment was near, only that witnesses had been subpoenaed to testify before a Santa Barbara grand jury. Grand jury proceedings are secret.

Outside of court, Jackson's lawyers told reporters that two witnesses were summoned to testify. The attorneys wouldn't identify the witnesses, but noted that Jackson wasn't summoned.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon and his staff were in a meeting Tuesday afternoon and unavailable for comment.

Attorney Larry Feldman, representing the boy, hailed the judge's decision in setting the trial date.

"We are absolutely delighted and ecstatic that we are only 120 days away from getting justice," said Feldman.

Authorities in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, where Jackson has a ranch, have been investigating the boy's allegations for four months.

Several search warrants have been served on Jackson's homes. Among the items seized was Jackson's private address book, Weitzman said.

Jackson hasn't been charged with any crimes and authorities have declined comment on their investigation.

Jackson maintains the boy's

allegations stem from a failed \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father.

Jackson canceled his "Dangerous" concert tour Nov. 12, saying he had developed an addiction to painkillers because of the pressure "resulting from these false allegations coupled with the incredible energy necessary for me to perform."



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General Notices

Islamic Society at Tufts Muslim Table

Oct. 14th 10:00-3:00: Women in Islam (Campus Center); Nov 4, 10-3: Jihad, Myths & realities (Campus Center); Nov 23, 10-3: Prophets Recognized by Islam (Campus Center); Dec 10-3: Muslims & Non-Muslims

Lost & Found

Contents of Wallet

RI drivers license, AMEX card, BayBank card, photographs. Contact Tommaso @ 629-9340.

LOST: Notebooks

1 reads "Geomorphology," the other says "Environmental Bio + Conservation," very important, please call 629-8385 if found.

LOST:

Silver ring with four oval turquoise stones- has sentimental value- if necessary there will be a reward. Call Alison 629-9268. Thank You.

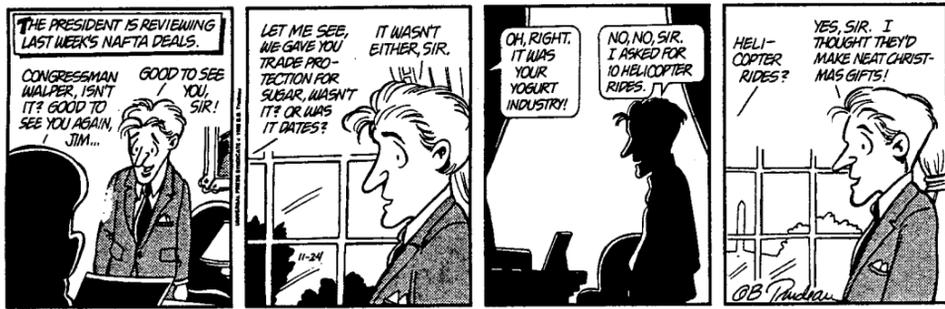
LOST:

Gray overcoat with ID and credit cards, last seen at Saturday night party. Please, please return it! Call 629-8828.

LOST: GOLD HOOP EARRING
about one inch in diameter. If found, please call Sarah at 666-3427.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



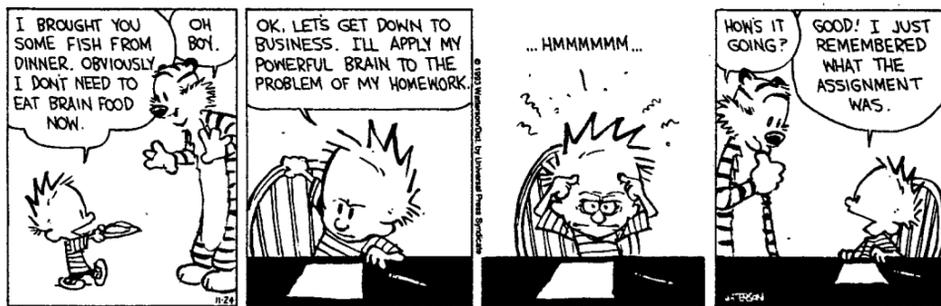
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Calvin and Hobbes

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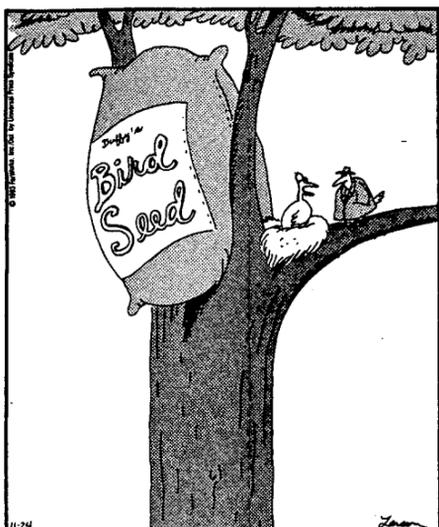


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THE FAR SIDE

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"Frankie! When d'ya get out?... Gee, I bet you been sittin' in da cage wonderin' where me and da loot wuz! ... Oh, Frankie, Frankie ... heh heh heh ... Want some coffee?"

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words DIXEO, FLABE, PHULED, TEASTE and a cartoon of a crooked gambler.

Answer: HE [grid] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YIELD CIVIL STYLUS CUPFUL Answer: What the horse called his wife — A SILLY FILLY

Quote of the Day

"When turkeys mate they think of swans."

-- Johnny Carson

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Resource Center No peer support group meeting. Event cancelled.

WMFO-FM

Medford v. Malden High School Football. 91.5 FM, 9:30a.m.

Meditations: A Time for the Spirit

"Pilgrims and the Twenty-first Century". Rev. Scotty McLennan. Goddard Chapel, 12:00-1:00p.m.

Center for Environmental Management

Lunchtime Roundtable: Malaysian Forests-Sustainable Timber Production & Biodiversity. MacPhie Conference Rm, 12:15-1:15p.m.

Programs Abroad

Study Abroad General Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30a.m.

TLGBC

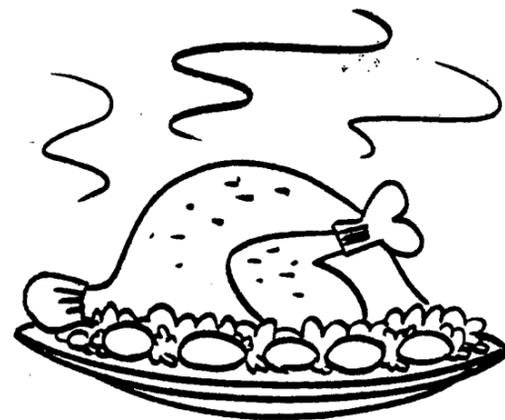
Vacation Issues. Haynes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd. 9:00p.m.

Monday

Pagan Student Group

Metcalf Lounge. 9:30p.m.

Tuesday



Weather Report

TODAY



Cloudy High:50; Low:35

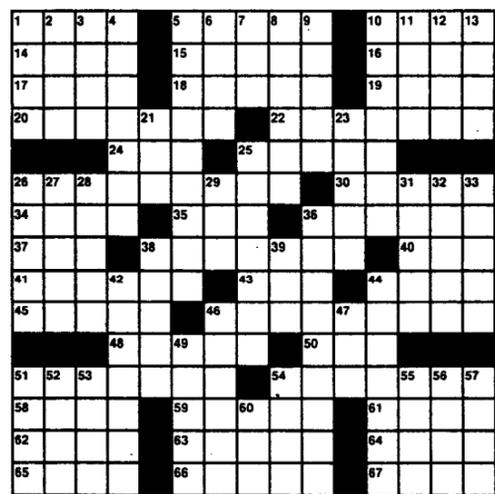
TOMORROW



Partly Cloudy High:42; Low:28

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

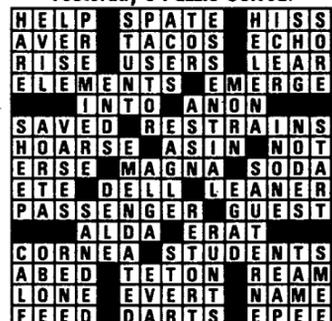
- ACROSS 1 Stringed instrument 5 Fragrant wood 10 Tortoise's opponent 14 State strongly 15 Give a speech 16 -- vera 17 Sole 18 Underage person 19 Period of time 20 Duo 22 Place for babies 24 Mr. Lincoln 25 Supernatural creature 26 Authentic works 30 Vaults 34 Bad habit 35 Numerical prefix 36 Terminal attendant 37 Little fuss 38 Took up residence 40 American Indian 41 Tightened 43 Sesame plant 44 British gun 45 German city 46 Bug spray 48 Tooth 50 Gazelle 51 Pain reliever 54 More sapid 58 Banker's concern 59 Lookout 61 Dwelling 62 Marine growth 63 Greene of TV 64 Oklahoma city 65 Man of vision 66 Made a mistake 67 Rodents



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DOWN

- 1 Arrest 2 Acknowledge openly 3 Nevada city 4 Foretell 5 Gave an opinion 6 Great Lake

- 7 Newsman Rather 8 Makes amends 9 Summer TV 10 Rube 11 Toward shelter 12 Lion's call 13 Ghostly 21 Japanese sash 23 Irritated 25 Shiny stuff 26 Egg-shaped 27 Amusement park feature 28 Religious images 29 Paintings, etc. 31 Critical 32 Communion plate 33 Used up 36 Banished, in a way 38 Mexican title 39 Rim 42 Educational meeting

- 44 Smear on 46 Bitterness 47 -- Angeles 49 Thread type 51 Expression of sadness 52 Shoe bottom

- 53 Senate aide 54 Melody 55 Hebrides island 56 Spew 57 Coral and garnet 60 Hockey great