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Palestinians closed out of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Later, police in downtown Jerusalem arrested a 23-year-old Palestinian after he tried to stab one of the officers, police spokesman Aharon Elchayani said. Israel television said the attacker came from the West Bank in spite of the travel ban.

Jews angered by Sunday's killings stoned Arab cars and beat several Arab pedestrians, Israel radio said. It blamed members of the anti-Arab Kach Party, saying they were bent on inciting trouble.

After the violence, national police headquarters announced the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem would continue for at least a second day Tuesday "in view of the present tension in the city."

The blockade does not affect the 140,000 Palestinians living in Jerusalem, but does apply to thousands who come from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to work in the city.

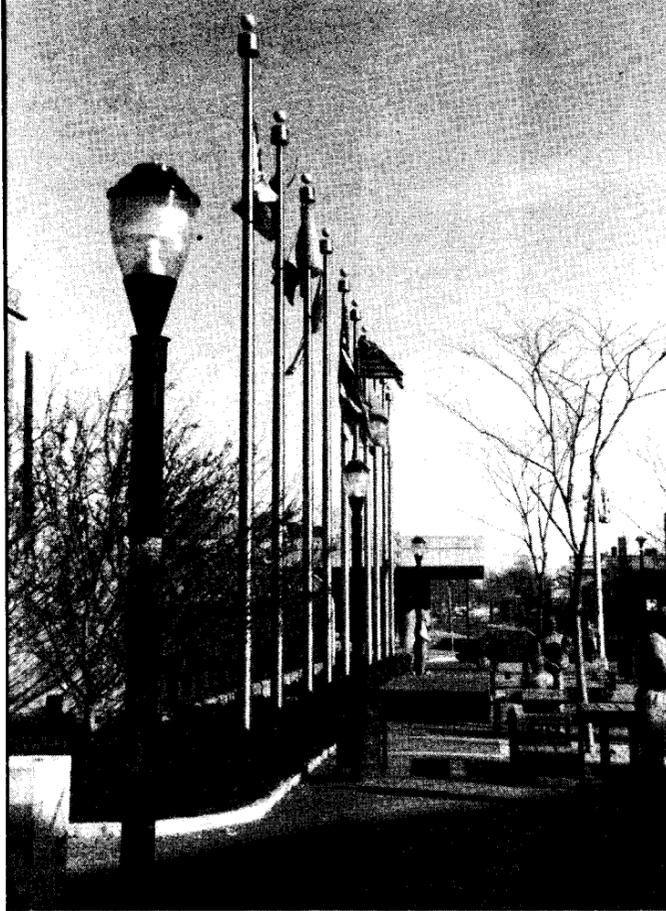
Police spokesperson Ron Yishayahu said that in addition to a "massive deployment of police forces" in Jerusalem, night patrols by police and paramilitary troops would be stepped up.

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Bush vetoes major civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I

WHERE'S WALDO?



Winter will be coming soon to a Davis Square near you.

Barnes scolds senators for neglecting duties

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts Community Union Senate President Julian Barnes gave a stern message to the Senate to maintain their commitment and responsibility to the Tufts community at Sunday night's Senate meeting.

Barnes made his statements in response to a complaint from a student that the Senate is inefficient because of an "impenetrable bureaucracy."

Senior Marybeth Savicki wrote a letter of complaint last week about the Senate after trying on three different occasions to contact a senator regarding an application for a Senate-sponsored cause dinner, the proceeds of which would have gone to fight world hunger.

"I was under the impression that you [the Senate] were elected not only to serve yourselves, but

also the student body. Not only did the Senate fail to serve the student body in this instance, but also failed to facilitate an activity that would have served many others," the letter stated.

Barnes said that senators have to be more concerned with issues of "respect, commitment, and responsibility." He said that the incident with the cause dinner was unfortunate but avoidable, adding that it weakened the image of the Senate in the eyes of the student body.

Barnes said that many senators have been missing their mandatory office hours and that he has often seen the Senate office closed during the day. He said that if senators miss three meetings, including Senate committee meetings or office hours, "we'll assume that that is your

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TCU works to revise out-dated constitution

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
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Members of the Tufts Community Union Senate, the TCU Judiciary, and the Elections Board are working on a new TCU constitution to replace the current document and members expect to have a final draft ready to be ratified by the student body in February, according to Senate Parliamentarian Bob Meagher.

Meagher said that the current constitution is severely outdated, confusing, and ineffective. "The writing in that constitution is about as effective as cramming for a midterm the night before," he said.

After the groups hold a public debate on the proposed constitution, they will present a final draft to be voted on during a campus-wide referendum in February. For the constitution to be ratified, at least 25 percent of the student body must cast a ballot, and a majority of them must be in favor of the revised document.

The TCU constitution outlines the powers, responsibilities and procedures of the governmental bodies of the TCU.

TCUJ Recognitions Chair Karen Vitale said that she had been disturbed by incidents last year that fell outside the scope of the current constitution, written in 1981.

"I was absolutely convinced after the Senate tried to impeach [Senator] Chuck Marks and found out that they could impeach him but do nothing else, that the constitution needed to be revised," Vitale said.

Last semester, the Senate tried to impeach Marks for what some members believed to be irresponsible actions as a senator, but

were unable to do so because the current constitution incorrectly uses the term "impeachment" to mean removal from office rather than its true definition, which means to bring to trial. Although the Senate was able to put Marks on trial for his alleged acts against the Senate, they could not have removed him from office under the rules of the current constitution.

Vitale said that she decided last spring to form a group to re-write the constitution with members from all the different student government organizations. The constitution committee began meeting in late September under the direction of Vitale, Meagher, and representative for the Elections Board, Joseph Swimmer. According to Meagher, the representatives are responsible for mediating discussion on constitutional issues within their own organizational subcommittees.

All members of the Elections Board and the TCUJ are part of their respective subcommittees because of the small member-

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TCUJ member Karen Vitale

Commission postpones parking spaces decision

by YAEL BELKIND
Contributing Writer

The Medford Traffic Commission has postponed discussion on the proposed elimination of parking spaces near the intersection of Boston and College Avenues, according to Barbara Rubel, Tufts' director community relations.

Medford Police Chief Leo Sacco, the head of the traffic commission, said at the commission's Oct. 19 meeting that the city will take no further action for the time being.

Last spring, the Medford Traffic Commission voted to eliminate approximately 100 parking spaces as part of a plan to make the busy intersection safer. The commission had been scheduled to work on details of the proposal at the recent meeting.

"I am considering their options," Rubel said. "[They] are thinking about approaches to pursue." She explained that no decision has been made as to what action will be taken to replace the lost parking spaces.

With Tufts already experiencing a parking crunch, the proposed elimination of spaces is expected to cause difficulties for the University.

Since the intersection is within the boundaries of Medford, the city has the authority to remove the spaces. The area gained by the elimination of the spaces will be incorporated into traffic pattern improvements, according to Aimee Prudhomme of the Medford Traffic Commission. Prudhomme proposed the redesign in order to improve the safety of the intersection.

Medford's planned improvements for the intersection include a new lane changing system involving the reconstruction of Boston Ave. and the addition of new traffic and pedestrian signals at the intersection.

Tufts planned to appeal the decision Sept. 19, but the Commission's agenda was full and the appeal was pushed to the next meeting.

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deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, expected later this week.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the measure rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged

Congress to override the president.

The bill was passed by the Senate 62-34 and by the House 273-154 -- strong majorities, but not reaching the two-thirds required to override a veto.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters. "I'm just not going to waste any more time," Hawkins said, adding that civil rights forces might even lose support in an override fight.

In his veto message, Bush said, "The temptation to support a bill -- any bill -- simply because its

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Letters to the Editor

President's remarks prove need for gay, lesbian coordinator

To the Editor:

"We all have to be very much more sensitive not to hurt each other's feelings." So spoke President Jean Mayer last month as he urged the faculty to realize his vision of a kinder, gentler Tufts. His more recent remarks about the anti-gay policies enforced by the Department of Defense, however, demonstrate all too clearly the limited range of his sensitivity to others.

As an individual, of course, Mayer has the right to hold and express whatever opinions he chooses; but when the president of the University, in a public forum, endorses bigotry by appealing to anti-gay arguments that have been discredited in reports that were commissioned by the Department of Defense itself, the damage done to the University community and to the integrity of the University's commitment to non-discriminatory policies is incalculable. Evincing, as they do, a complacent ignorance about the realities of lesbian and gay male life and arrogantly asserting the privilege of judgment on the basis of his own unexamined assumptions, the President's remarks underscore the urgent need for a coordinator working within the Administration to represent the concerns of lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals at Tufts.

In the meantime, students, faculty, and administrators must speak out and make clear to the Tufts community -- and, not least, to Mayer -- that the President does not speak for the University when he justifies intolerance and discrimination. We cannot afford to consider his remarks a mere diversion from the "real issue" of anti-gay policies in the Department of Defense, for they reveal the equally pressing issue of a homophobia much closer to

home.

Lee Edelman
Associate Professor of English

Question the future

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 14, President Jean Mayer addressed the Tufts Community Union Senate. In the question and answer session, he defended the Department of Defense policy excluding gay men, lesbians and bisexuals from joining the Armed Forces. While I agree that the entire ROTC program should not be jeopardized, I also think it is crucial to recognize that the members of ROTC do not necessarily believe in this policy. It would be a detriment to Tufts to lose the ROTC program, for both financial purposes and their contributions to our community.

However, it is inherently wrong to exclude any member of our community from a program, and gay, lesbian and bisexual students should have the right to join any program. As a community, we must try to work with one another and fight discrimination at Tufts, something that we can help to improve. We may not have the ability to fight Department of Defense policy, but we do have the ability to influence our community. The comments that Mayer made show the prejudices that we have supposedly been fighting since day one, from the diversity program through our college experience.

We must seriously question in what direction Tufts is moving when our president indicates such disturbing and prejudicial thoughts, ignoring the rights of gay students, bisexuals and women. If we wish to be a truly diverse campus, we must tolerate and respect the rights of others, and work together here. Think about it: students might be put on probation for some of the remarks Mayer made on Sunday, and the Administration claims to fight for

our students. We must seriously reconsider our Administration's views.

Lisa Fine J'93
(Fine is a TCU senator.)

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those administrators, alums, parents, students and other team members who came out on Sunday, Oct. 21 to cheer on the women's and men's crew teams at the 26th annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Their support is greatly appreciated and acknowledged.

We were lucky to have an incredibly beautiful day with ideal racing conditions. Even at 9:30 a.m., as the two club eights (men's and women's) were starting up the course, there were shouts of "Come on, Tufts!" from every one of the bridges on the three-mile course. Having been in one of those early morning races and having heard the shouting all the way up the course, we cannot express our appreciation and surprise at the great turnout so early in the morning. As the day progressed, more and more people gathered on the Cambridge shore by the Anderson bridge and at the Harvard boathouse to add their voices to those already helping to push the last two Tufts crews, the men's lightweight eight and four, through the last mile of the course.

Your combined support and enthusiasm for our program are more of a reward than the satisfaction gained from our extremely successful fall season. We invite all of you to support the team again in the spring when we will be racing on the Charles in the more intense two and three boat races.

Marny Jaastad J'91
Allie Courant J'91
Michael Eldridge A'93
varsity women's and men's crew teams

Congressman charged with sexual misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Ethics Committee on Monday voted to investigate new charges of sexual misconduct against an Ohio congressman, Donald E. Lukens, convicted last year of a sex offense.

"The committee has received additional evidence indicating that Rep. Lukens may have made unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances to a congressional employee," the committee said in a statement.

Sources close to the case said that Lukens, R-Ohio, recently fondled and propositioned a young elevator operator, giving her his business card. She reported the incident to her supervisors, and one source said there was a witness to corroborate her story.

Although the House was in session,

Lukens could not be reached for comment Monday evening. Only one clerical employee was in his office, and he was not on the House floor.

Lukens, who is 59 and divorced, lost in the Republican primary earlier this year and will be leaving Congress at the end of the year. However, the committee appeared to be expediting its schedule to take action, ordering Lukens to appear under oath on Tuesday.

Lukens was convicted last year of contributing to the unruliness of a minor for having sex with a 16-year-old girl at his Columbus apartment in 1988. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 but is free on appeal.

He refused to resign from Congress despite pleas from many Ohio Republi-

cans.

The ethics committee until Monday had withheld action on the Lukens case because his conviction is being appealed. According to committee sources, no action was planned since the courts were doling out punishment and Lukens would be gone by year's end anyway.

However, the new allegations were too serious to ignore and the investigation was expanded to include them.

The ethics committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, can recommend punishments ranging from a written reprimand to expulsion from the House.

Retailer L.L. Bean suffers from local recession

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) -- Outdoor goods catalogue retailer L.L. Bean says it is consolidating operations at its Brunswick factory and closing a plant in Lisbon Falls in response to the region's economic slowdown and soft sales.

"We're seeing our sales as flat for the year," said Austin H. Farrar, Bean's vice president of human resources. "And we're projecting, at least in terms of manufactured items, that we'll be 10 percent under projections."

Bean, which employs about 3,000 people, has used "temporary employees to minimize regular work force employ-

ment ups and downs in our manufacturing and other company operations," Farrar said.

In an announcement Friday, Farrar did not rule out layoffs, but he disclosed no hard numbers.

Last year, Bean reported catalog sales of \$597 million, with another \$70 million in sales at its Freeport retail outlet.

Farrar said Bean shares an industry-wide uncertainty over prospects for the end-of-year shopping season.

"The retail industry in general is looking ahead with trepidation to the Christmas season," he said.

Lisbon Town Manager Michael Miller said the plant closing would have "no large economic impact on the town, but it certainly is a blow to the town's ego. L.L. Bean is certainly a nice company to be associated with." Marcia A. Raley, an analyst with Dain Bosworth Inc. of Minneapolis, said revenue pressures on retailers are widespread.

"Generally, the catalog industry has not had a fantastic year but, then again, nobody in retailing has," she said.

Earlier this year, Bean said it would be reducing its work force by 150 jobs.

UNH faculty to vote on union representation

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) -- University of New Hampshire faculty members vote this week on whether to join a union.

The faculty turned down the idea 13 years ago, but physics professor Chris Balling, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said faculty members now want

direct involvement in salary negotiations. Balling said UNH teachers are the lowest paid and have the worst benefits package in the region.

Academic Senate Chairman Donald Green said unionizing might not raise pay, and could shut the faculty out of management decisions affecting curriculum and

size and type of programs.

The University System Board of Trustees has taken no position on the vote, but UNH President Dale Nitzschke said he would prefer the faculty reject the idea.

The voting is today and Tuesday.

Police Log

compiled by Rich Ketchum

Tuesday, Oct. 16

A student reported a motor vehicle vandalism to Tufts Police. The student said he parked his Plymouth Caravelle in the Cousens parking lot at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 9. When he returned at 5:00 p.m. the next day, he found his rear window smashed and a rock on his back seat.

At 2:41 p.m. Tufts Police responded to a medical assist on Dearborn Road directly opposite squad headquarters. A student was sitting in her parked car when her vehicle was struck by another car, eventually culminating in a four car pile-up. The student suffered bumps, bruises, and cuts on her face. She also complained of a sore neck. The woman was transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital by Cataldo Ambulance.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

A student reported the theft of a sweatshirt valued at \$38.95. The victim said he went to class in Bromfield-Pearson at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 10. He told police that after class, he went to lunch leaving his sweatshirt in the classroom. He realized during lunch that he didn't have his sweatshirt and returned to the classroom around noon but couldn't find it.

Friday, Oct. 19

At 12:15 p.m. Tufts Police were called to Tilton Hall for a medical assist. Upon arrival they found a male student who said he had had his nose cracked. He told officers he had been wrestling with a friend when he heard his nose crack. The student was evaluated by Tufts Emergency Medical Service and transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for treatment.

At approximately 7:00 p.m., Tufts Police were notified of a female resident of Hill Hall complaining that she felt dizzy and nauseous. She told police that she had been drinking gin, and that she had had previous allergic reactions to alcohol. Cataldo transferred the student to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Police responded to Bush Hall at 11:31 p.m. investigating a report of another alcohol overdose. There they found a female non-student vomiting in the bathroom. She told police she had consumed eight beers. Police transported her to Hooper Infirmary for further evaluation.

Saturday, Oct. 20

At 12:30 a.m. Medford Police contacted Tufts Police concerning complaints about a party at 50 Winthrop St. Police joined forces to close down the party without incident.

Also at approximately 12:30 a.m., Medford Police closed down a party at 13 Emory St, without incident.

A female resident of Lewis Hall reported a break-in at her dormitory room some time between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. She told police she had left her pocket book on her desk and closed the door without locking it. After a quick nap, she awoke at 1:30 a.m. to find her pocket book gone. No value was given for the loss.

In another joint action between the Tufts and Medford Police, a party was shut down at 44-46 Winthrop St. at 1:13 a.m. Police dispersed a crowd of 15-20 people hanging outside the house, and contacted a resident telling him to clear the people out of his house. According to Tufts Police, a student was apprehended by the Medford Police Department. Last night, Medford police referred inquiries about the incident to the clerk's office, which was closed for the evening.

At 1:33 a.m., police were notified that two students were holding two suspects that the students claimed had broken into a van. When the police arrived the students told them they had witnessed the two suspects break into their friend's van. The students said that they had overheard the suspects talking about taking things out of the van, and one suspect actually had a cellular phone in his possession. The students also told the police that one had to chase down a fleeing suspect and tackle him. Police brought the two suspects to the station and charged them with breaking and entering a motor vehicle, larceny over \$250, and trespassing.

Police responded three times to complaints of a large crowd at 215 College Ave spilling on to the sidewalk and street. Police warned residents two times to keep the crowd on the porch and in the yard, but at 4:20 p.m. police finally closed down the party.

ANC recommends meeting between Mandela and Buthelezi

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- The African National Congress recommended Monday that Nelson Mandela meet rival black leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, a breakthrough that could help ease the violence in black townships.

The ANC proposed a meeting between itself and Buthelezi's conservative Inkatha Freedom Party "in the near future," but did not specify a date. The ANC statement said both Mandela and Buthelezi should attend.

Buthelezi said he welcomed the offer and was ready to consider a suitable time and place for the talks.

Mandela is in Australia and will be traveling throughout Asia until early November.

Since his release from prison in February, Mandela has turned down invitations from his old friend Buthelezi despite the ongoing violence between their

supporters in the eastern province of Natal and in black areas outside Johannesburg.

ANC leaders have harshly criticized Buthelezi and accused him of orchestrating the violence to obtain a meeting with Mandela and enhance his stature.

Buthelezi has denied the charge and accused the ANC of trying to destroy all rivals.

The ANC was conciliatory in its statement Monday.

The group said "it welcomed the steps being taken jointly by the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party" to stop the violence.

The two sides have been holding periodic peace talks, but neither Mandela nor Buthelezi has attended.

About 5,000 blacks have died in the ANC-Inkatha power struggle since 1986 in Natal Province. The fighting spread to the Johannesburg area in August and has claimed 800 lives.

The ANC and Inkatha, the two largest black opposition movements, both oppose apartheid but differ over tactics and a future South Africa.

The socialist-oriented ANC has employed boycotts, strikes, protests and waged an armed struggle, recently suspended, in its battle against the government.

Inkatha does not endorse any of those measures and favors capitalism.

The ANC draws support across tribal lines, while virtually all Inkatha members are Zulus.

The ANC also has opposed Buthelezi's role as leader of the KwaZulu homeland in Natal Province. The ANC considers the 10 black homelands part of the apartheid system. Buthelezi, meanwhile, sees the limited self-government in the homelands as an interim step on the road to black majority rule.

House, Senate reach acid rain accord, ending 10-year debate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House and Senate negotiators reached an agreement Monday on clean air legislation that includes long-sought efforts to reduce acid rain.

Pending final approval by both branches, new coal emission standards will be imposed on the utility industry. The House-Senate agreement effectively ends a decade of debate on a problem that has plagued the forests, streams and lakes of the Northeast.

The acid rain provisions are contained in a sweeping clean air bill expected to receive a final vote in the House and Senate later this week. "It has been a long, winding uphill road," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of the leading proponents of acid rain legislation.

Under the provisions of the revised Clean Air Act, the utility industry would be required to cut nearly in half its emissions of sulfur dioxide, the residue of coal burning that causes acid rain.

Environmentalists began to focus intensely on the acid rain problem in the late 1970s and early 1980s when scientists found lakes in northern New England, Upstate New York and Canada

had become acidified. A lake overcome by acid rain no longer can support plant growth and ultimately all life forms, including fish, die out.

"It doesn't look polluted. It looks crystal clear because all the plants are dead," said Ned Helme, executive director of the Alliance for Acid Rain Control, a Washington-based group that lobbied for the legislation.

In the Adirondack Mountains, studies have shown that as many as 27 percent of the lakes may be acidified. In Michigan, according to Helme, inland lakes carry advisories not to eat the fish because of high mercury levels. In non-acidified lakes, mercury is routinely absorbed into sediments, Helme said.

Acid rain is believed to be a factor in the decline of forests, particularly high-altitude spruce stands in the Adirondacks, the Green and White mountains. The maple tree stands of New England, famous for the fall colors and syrup they produce, have also been in decline, partly due to acid rain, according to scientists.

More recently, lakes and forests in Pennsylvania, the Carolinas and as far south as Florida have shown the ill effects of acid

rain, according to Helme.

Scientists have also attributed adverse health effects to sulfur dioxide emissions.

In all, the utility industry would be required to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons, roughly half its output, and cut nitrogen dioxide by 2 million tons.

"This would produce dramatic public health benefits by reducing the burden of sulfate exposure on children and other sensitive populations," Mitchell said.

The utilities industry will have to reach the goal of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions in two phases: 4 million tons reduced by 1995 and the other six by 2001.

"By the time we reach that stage we're going to see a lot fewer gray, hazy days," said Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition. "There will be better visibility, more blue sky."

Of the roughly 19 million tons of sulfur dioxide emitted into the atmosphere, two thirds comes from seven midwestern states: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Missouri. These states straddle the heart of coal country where soft, high-sulfur coal is plentiful.

Suit challenging state education funding to be filed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -- They don't agree on much else, but friends and foes of a pending lawsuit intended to overhaul education funding in New Hampshire say hundreds of millions of dollars could be at stake.

New Hampshire school districts spent more than \$900 million last year, so an order requiring the state to pay half the cost of schools to bring it into line with other states, for example, would require \$450 million, says Rep. Ellen-Ann Robinson, R-Litchfield.

She said state support for schools, counting sweepstakes money and indirect aid, totals about \$90 million now.

Donna Sytek, who heads the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, said raising the roughly \$350 million difference would mean a 3{ percent income tax.

New Hampshire and Alaska are the only states with neither an income nor general sales tax, and New Hampshire residents consistently have voted for candidates who oppose them.

The lawsuit, expected to be filed before the end of the year, follows suits in at least 13 other states questioning the constitutionality of educational systems with sharp disparities between rich and poor districts. In New Hampshire, which relies on property taxes for 90 percent of its education funding, the difference between districts can be \$5,000 per student.

The Claremont School Dis-

trict has driven the suit, and about 20 of the state's 160 districts have contributed money while others have offered verbal support, said Concord lawyer Arpiar Saunders, who is handling the suit.

"All of them realize the litigation is necessary," he said, but local budget problems have discouraged some districts, which are being asked to contribute \$3 per student up to \$5,000.

The suit will contend that the state is obligated to give all children equal educational opportunity, Saunders said.

"We don't simply want money; we want the state to participate in providing quality services for children, no matter where they may be," Saunders said.

But property taxpayers hit by

dramatic increases during the 1980s think money is the problem, and many are balking at dishing out more for education. At the same time, the slumping economy has put the bite on state revenue, forcing the state to cut spending and delay raising money for pressing demands such as closing landfills, welfare, and protecting the environment.

And many state officials, including Gov. Judd Gregg, contend the state has good schools. They cite New Hampshire's high scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests for college entrance.

In the mid-1980s, the state increased its contribution to education from about \$10 million to about \$60 million and distributed it under a formula designed

to narrow the disparity between property rich and property poor districts. But school costs have kept increasing, and the disparity has grown, Saunders said.

If the suit succeeds, a judge could set a minimum amount of money that must be spent per student, say \$3,000, or he could say each district must pay a minimum amount from property taxes for education and the state must pay the difference, Saunders said.

A judge also could tell the governor and Legislature to come up with a plan to meet minimal constitutional requirements, Saunders said. Sytek said a judge also could order that available money be distributed differently.

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Six decisions could be nullified

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title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong.

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," he said. "The very commitment to justice and equality that is offered as the reason why this bill should be signed requires me to veto it."

He said, "I deeply regret having to take this action with a bill bearing such a title, especially since it contains certain provisions that I strongly endorse."

The measure would nullify six Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove and win job discrimination suits. It would ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.

Bush said there were many similarities between the bill he vetoed and the version that the administration supports, offered at the last minute to ease the veto.

Civil rights advocates denounced the latest version of Bush's bill as a sham for permitting challenged hiring practices

to stand if they could be justified on such grounds as "customer relations," justifications they said were used to support the separate-but-equal "Jim Crow" laws of the first half of the 20th century that kept blacks in segregation.

Summing up his key argument, Bush said, "Despite the use of the term 'civil rights' in the title ... the bill actually employs a maze of highly legalistic language to introduce the destructive force of quotas into our nation's employment system."

He said that under Congress' bill, "employers will be driven to adopt quotas in order to avoid liability."

In a last-minute appeal, black activist Dick Gregory marched in front of the White House on Monday carrying a sign that read:

"Mr. President, before you veto the civil rights bill, please think about the number of black African Americans you have sent to the Persian Gulf willing to die for someone else's human rights."

Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Bush's veto "will victimize his presidency forever. He joins Andrew Johnson and Ronald Reagan as the only presidents to veto a civil rights bill."

The president's spokesperson, Marlin Fitzwater, said earlier he believed Congress could not override the veto.

"There are a lot of members of Congress who believe, as we do, that there can be a better bill," Fitzwater said. "I think everybody wants a good civil rights bill."

Despite the odds favoring Bush, Neas predicted a close override vote and said civil rights advocates would push through a bill early next year if they lose this time.

"It's only a matter of time," he said. "The question is not if there's going to be a civil rights act, but when."

Arthur Fletcher, head of the Civil Rights Commission, said the panel disagreed with Bush's stand.

Tensions between the White House and civil rights supporters were reflected in the sharp language used by Fitzwater against Bush's critics.

"I think they are being unfair," Fitzwater said. "A lot of them don't understand the legal implications of the bill."

Fitzwater said the veto would not undermine Bush's campaign to improve his standing among blacks.

"I think they (blacks) understand that we want a good civil rights bill and they don't want a quota bill, either," he said.

Fitzwater said Bush's bill was very similar to the measure adopted by Congress.

"The only difference is that our bill does not include the language that we believe has the effect of forcing quotas," he said.

A key dispute has been language that would help those filing discrimination suits and make it more difficult for employers to defend themselves. Bush says those provisions are so stringent that companies would adopt quotas to have a ready-made defense -- an argument sponsors dispute.



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FEATURES

Harbor cleanup to cost Boston ratepayers \$6 billion

by **THANE HAWKINS**
Contributing Writer

The article is the second of a two-part series examining waste management problems in Boston Harbor.

Traditionally, Boston homeowners have paid some of the lowest sewer bills in the country. However, that tradition is changing rapidly. As the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority moves into its heavy construction stage with the building of a new primary treatment facility on Deer Island and a sludge fertilizer plant in Quincy, homeowners have seen their bills rise from \$90 just ten years ago to \$350 this year. And it will get worse.

"We are expecting sewage bills to be upwards of a thousand dollars by 1999, when it will finally level off," said MWRA Public Participation Assistant Tim Watkins. "The good news, though, is that as of now our costs are lower than predicted. We're hoping that trend will continue."

Either way, the entire cost of the on-going Harbor cleanup, an estimated \$6.1 billion, rests solely in the hands of Boston homeowners. There is no longer such a thing as federal aid for harbor cleanups. An Environmental Protection Agency program had picked up 75 percent of the tab for projects such as these in the past, but no longer does so.

Also, President Bush, the self-proclaimed environmental president, who could be seen as recently as 1988 using "the dirtiest harbor in America" as a campaign tool against Michael Dukakis, cut out \$20 million that was originally authorized by Congress for the cleanup.

What exactly does Harbor "cleanup" mean anyway? "What the MWRA means by 'cleanup' is not going out and scrubbing the sludge off every rock in Boston Harbor. What we want to do is stop adding to the pollution of the Harbor as immediately as possible, and then let Mother Nature lick her wounds, so to speak," Watkins said.

In order for that to happen, at least four objectives must be met, according to Watkins:

1. Stopping the dumping of sludge into the Harbor.
2. Secondary treatment for effluent.
3. Discharging the effluent farther offshore into deeper waters. (Today effluent and sludge are dumped less than a mile offshore in 35 feet of water.)
4. Stopping Combined Sewage Overflow (CSO) discharge. At present there are 86 CSO's in operation. When it rains, sewage pipes become overburdened, and waste is released directly into the Harbor via these CSO's.

The first of these objectives will be completed in 1991 upon completion of a sludge processing plant in Quincy. This plant will hopefully remove all harmful bacteria and convert the sludge into a marketable fertilizer.

Upon completion of the new primary treatment plant in 1994, the old facility on Deer Island will be torn down and replaced by a secondary treatment facility. This process is a further breakdown of wastes in the effluent, eventually filtering out approximately 90 percent of oxygen-demanding sewage before being released into the ocean.

Next, the effluent will be carried by a nine-mile outfall tunnel into the deeper waters of Massachusetts Bay. The tunnel will be 25 feet in diameter and is scheduled to be completed by 1995.

An additional billion dollars will likely be added to the cleanup bill as the MWRA attempts to find an alternative to CSO dumping.

In addition to this major treatment and discharge project, which is due to be operable by 1999, replacement of leaky pipelines and upgrading of the existing Deer Island plant are part of MWRA's "fast track" program designed to plug some of the more blatant holes in the system.

"Our biggest concern is that as rates continue to rise later in the 90s, public support will diminish

because some families just won't be able to afford it," Watkins said.

The fact that MWRA acts as an independent authority, whose projects are not subject to legislative scrutiny, has already caused a backlash of criticism among both Boston politicians and residents. Homeowner Doug Hutchinson said, "It seems to me that the MWRA's policy is spend till

the MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) accomplished in 65 years.

Problems still remain, however. For example, how long is it going to take for Mother Nature to lick her wounds? The amount of existing sludge and toxins lying at the ocean floor is a worry for both environmentalists and MWRA officials. One possible

Silber, Massachusetts may be getting an environmental midget for its next governor. Both candidates have rejected MWRA's secondary treatment proposals, even though secondary treatment of wastes is now a federal law.

Silber, in the last year, has said such things as:

-- "The harbor in Boston may be regarded as dirty, but it is singularly clean compared to Rotterdam."

-- "It is not necessary to have the cleanest harbor in the industrialized world."

-- "As governor, I would do everything I could to oppose that secondary treatment plant. I think it is a waste."

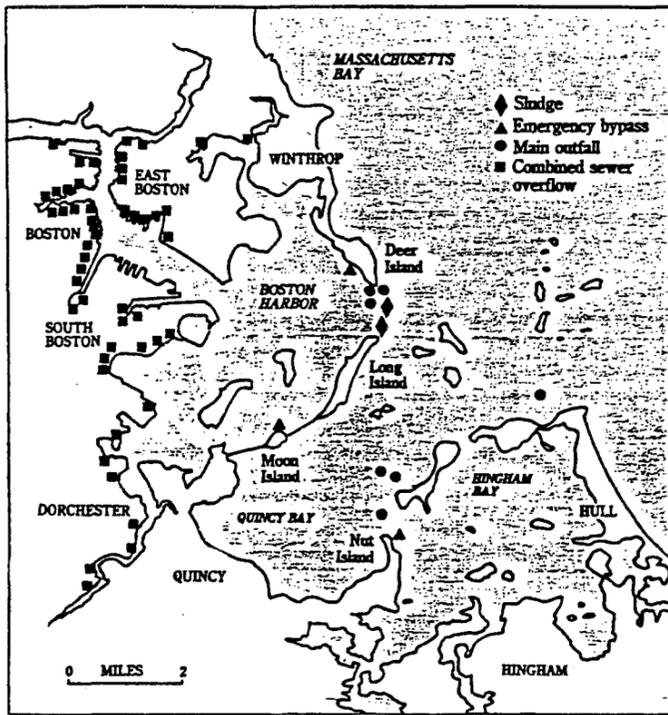
Watkins, however, said that the MWRA remains unfazed by these remarks. "We are working with the EPA and federal law here, and if John Silber or William Weld want to try to shake that up, they are welcome to try."

MWRA officials imply that support for the cleanup project depends on having a certain vision concerning Boston Harbor. Whereas today the Harbor is a beaten old dog, in 30 years it could become Boston's playground, both economically and socially.

But whether Bostonians will share in this sense of vision remains to be seen. A recession combined with skyrocketing sewage bills would almost assuredly mean a tremendous backlash of public criticism.

In the meantime, today, when you are flushing your toilet, think about 500 million gallons of virtually untreated waste being poured into Boston Harbor. If that doesn't give you a sense of vision, nothing will.

Sources/locations of discharges to Boston Harbor



there isn't anything left to spend."

MWRA's proposals do have to be approved by its 11-member board of directors, including representatives from all communities around Boston, the mayor's office, and the governor's office.

However, Watkins states, "Any policy, no matter how controversial, if it meets the objectives of the cleanup [which means complying with 1977 Clean Water Act regulations], will be approved over local interests."

So far the results have been impressive. In five years, the MWRA has done more to solve the Harbor's pollution woes than

solution would be covering the bottom of the Harbor with some kind of liner, although that does not seem like the most environmentally sound proposal.

Another complication lies in the next gubernatorial election. Whether the winner be Weld or

Tufts prof helps Hubble have a sharper image

by **MELISSA WIENER**
Contributing Writer

The Hubble space telescope, widely acknowledged as one of NASA's greatest technological steps toward a better understanding of our solar system and beyond, needs repairs. Robert Gonsalves, director of the electro-optics center at Tufts, was one of ten people chosen by NASA for the Working Group on Image Processing, is working to fix it.

The Hubble telescope was launched last April into the earth's atmosphere, from where it would take picture-images of stars and planetary objects. These pictures were to be ten times clearer and sharper than pictures from an earth-based telescope. The problem, which went undiscovered until June, after the first pictures came back, involved what is called the primary mirror. This primary mirror, the most vital part of the imaging process, was not curved enough and dropped at the edges due to a faulty setup in the computers during manufacturing. The fault, according to Gonsalves, was minor but nonetheless disastrous for the images.

Instead of appearing as only sharp, bright points, the defective images of the stars had halos around a bright central core, Gonsalves said. The pictures had only one-tenth of the resolution expected.

Gonsalves explained that the fault in the mirror caused the

brightness of the star to be spread out in the image instead of falling onto only one or two of the "picture elements" (detectors in the telescope that pick up the object). Thus, instead of 90 percent of the brightness falling into one or two picture elements, only 15 percent did, and the light was more spread out, causing the halo effect.

The Working Group on Image Processing met this summer to review NASA's work and find a solution to the Hubble problem. The group recommended that digital image restoration be used to sharpen the pictures. The telescope now takes pictures that are twice as sharp as before.

The next step, Gonsalves said, is to try to fix the problem although it is not "economically feasible" to fix the primary mirror. He is currently involved in work with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, one of several groups attempting to come up with a "prescription" to fix the mirror.

Robert Gonsalves's work with the Working Group on Image Processing is not directly affiliated with Tufts. Gonsalves said he was selected to work with the group due to his work for Tufts' electro-optics center.

Gonsalves also teaches several graduate and undergraduate courses in the department of electro-engineering. This is his sixth year at Tufts, before which Gonsalves worked at Northeastern University.

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Right-wing coalition given second vote of no-confidence since taking office

ISRAEL

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the violence on "a terrible atmosphere of incitement" in the Arab world following President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"There is some kind of delusion that redemption will come from Baghdad and that once and for all, the Arabs will get rid of the 'Zionist satan,'" Shamir told reporters.

He said Israel was prepared to take tougher steps to stop attacks, adding the Jewish state would "surmount this wave of hostility and terrorism."

Shortly after Shamir spoke, his right-wing coalition survived its second no-confidence motion since taking office June 11. The 53-51 vote, with two abstentions, was forced by left-wing parties angered by Shamir's handling of the economy, relations with the United States and Soviet immigrants.

Serious clashes in Jerusalem began Oct. 8, when police fired on Moslems on the Temple Mount after they stoned Jewish worshippers at the nearby Western Wall. At least 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded.

On Sunday, a knife-wielding Palestinian apparently sought to avenge the killings on the Temple Mount, known to Arabs as Haram es-Sharif. He attacked Jews in Jerusalem, killing three and wounding a 13-year-old boy.

Two victims, a woman soldier and a gardener, were buried Sunday. The third, an off-duty policeman who died stopping the attacker, was buried Monday.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the 19-year-old man arrested for the Sunday stabbings "obviously had gone temporarily insane."

"The president deplores the tragic killings of three Israeli citizens," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"These killings make it all the more important that the cycle of violence be ended. We urge all parties to act to reinforce peace and calm in the region."

The Bush administration supported an Oct. 12 United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israeli police for the slayings and authorizing Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send investigators to the city.

On Monday, a Palestinian armed with a bayonet-style blade attacked a Jewish man delivering meat to a supermarket in a Jewish neighborhood of Arab east Jerusalem. The victim, Moshe Koren, 46, was slightly wounded in the back.

Police pursued the attacker, who worked at the market, to nearby Hizmeh, his home village. Door-to-door searches were reported.

Police poured reinforcements into Jerusalem and set up army and police roadblocks to bar

Palestinians from the occupied territories from entering the city. They said they wanted to

prevent further attacks on Jews and head off possible revenge attacks on Arabs.

Draft completed in December

CONSTITUTION

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ship size of both groups. The Senate has seven elected members in its subcommittee, which will be composed of senators Matt Sands, Randy Ravitz, Chuck Marks, Mark Hinckley, Ellie Kleinman, Toby Yim and Meagher.

According to Vitale, some parts of the old constitution will remain intact while the constitution committee will completely rewrite and expand the rest.

"There are some good things in the old constitution that we will be retaining, but there are lots of things that need to be changed... our goal is to define the roles of the different branches of the student government and define them clearly," she said.

Vitale said the writers of the new constitution are looking for "clarity, simplicity, and room for growth." She said the new constitution has to be able to allow for changes and growth in the University for at least another

10 years and said it is important that the "wording not restrict too much of that growth."

A preliminary draft will be completed in mid-November, at which point the Tufts community will be invited to help revise the new constitution and look for any loopholes or discrepancies.

Vitale said that the process is going well and she is happy that the Tufts community can see that the student government is actually doing something. "Students have to be aware that there are changes going on in student government... for once they can see that the student government is doing something for the betterment of the community."

Meagher said he is equally optimistic about the progress of the new constitution. "We've definitely got good people working on it... everybody's keeping an eye on everybody, and everybody likes what they've seen so far."

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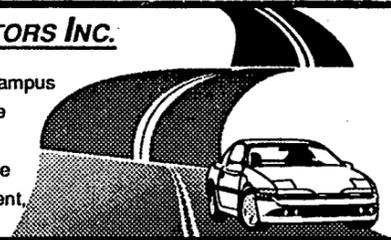
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Arena's 'Noises Off' turns on the laughter of 'Nothing On'

by JOHN MCGUIRE
Daily Staff Writer

At first, one doesn't know what to make of Michael Frayn's 1982 comedy *Noises Off*, performed this past weekend at the Tufts Arena Theater. Directed by drama



department member Neal Hirsig, *Noises Off* is a play about the staging of another play, *Nothing On*. Instead of confusion, this play-within-a-play offers a hilarious look at the problems that arise in the production of *Nothing On*, with Frayn's script poking fun at the nature of performance itself.

The play begins with a phone ringing in the darkness. As the lights come up, an elaborate set of an elegantly furnished living room and staircase leading to four doors upstairs becomes visible. The housekeeper, Dottie, portrayed by Sharon Cinnamon, enters, speaking in a distinct Cockney accent. Her attempt to answer the phone call is interrupted by director Lloyd Dallas, played by Chris Vasquez, who is sitting in the balcony with the audience. His interjection surprises the audience, whose members immediately realize that they are watching a play, *Nothing On*, being rehearsed within *Noises Off*.

As Cinnamon's pronounced British accent switches to a wearied American one, the problems with her performance are pointed out by her director and the plot is exposed to an already interested audience. The Hillendale Community Merry Masquers in the Round are an American acting troupe bumbling through their last dress rehearsal of the English play *Nothing On*.

The first act of *Noises Off* chronicles this rehearsal and the problems, both technical and personal, that arise between the nine actors. Lovers' quarrels and jealous rage complicate the production. These personal and romantic difficulties characterize this farcical play. After an extensive set change involving the inversion of the entire stage, Act II takes place backstage during the first production of *Nothing On*. Due to romantic jealousy

within the troupe, tensions are running high, and the result is a bungled performance with missed cues and flubbed lines. The effect on the audience of *Noises Off*, however, is one of riotous laughter. Performances by Danny Strauss as the vengefully jealous lover and Adam Richman as the hilariously dense Frederick Fellowes highlight this act.

The third act takes place during a performance of *Nothing On* a few days later. This act gives the audience a chance to view *Nothing On* as it is portrayed from backstage in Act II: hilariously frantic and flubbed. Dottie, the housekeeper, sums it up when she declares to the audience, "It's a battlefield back there!" referring to the backstage chaos portrayed in the previous act. Forgotten lines and crazed performances characterize the farce of this final act, a whirlwind of activity culminating with the entire cast showing up on stage at the play's climax.

Brooke Ashton, the airheaded actress portrayed by Victoria Strouse, injects a witty double meaning when she asks, "You don't think there's something creepy going on?" The audience of *Noises Off* knows what's "creepy" -- the insane state of the troupe backstage and the resulting craziness on stage. Both of these factors provide a riotous conclusion for a play that conveys an interesting perspective on what can happen during the staging of a production.

The play is difficult to stage in the Arena Theater because of the backstage scene in Act II. The entire set must be inverted during each intermission, a burdensome process executed by the crew as quickly as possible. To further add to the challenge of the production, Hirsig altered the original script to one in which the Merry Masquers produced *Nothing On* with Frayn's originally scripted American accents supplanted by British ones. The cast of *Noises Off* accepted the challenge of this satirical play-within-a-play with talent and maturity, staging an impressive comedy that is sure to make one laugh.

In the playbill of *Noises Off*, the show is characterized by Hirsig as "pure theatrical fluff -- no hidden meanings, no historical



Chris Vasquez, Julie Margaret Hogben, and Sharon Cinnamon (l. to r.) perform in 'Noises Off' at the Arena Theater.

significance, no metaphor of life." He urges the audience to "put your mind in neutral and enjoy," an easy task considering the impressive production that he and the cast and crew of *Noises Off*

deliver. *Noises Off* (and *Nothing On*) will continue to run at the Tufts Arena Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this coming weekend. Recommended

for those looking for an impressive performance of a markedly funny farce, *Noises Off* is a worthy addition to the annals of outstanding productions at the Arena Theater.

'Mr. Destiny' asks that big question, "What if...?"

by JALEEL SHUJATH
Senior Staff Writer

Mr. Destiny, written and directed by James Orr, is a pseudo-inspirational film; that is to say the movie is supposed to make the viewers feel great about their lives. It is yet another "What if...?"



film. This time, the big question is asked by Larry Burrows (played by James Belushi), who wonders, "What if I hit a home run during the high school championship baseball game?" The character feels that his miserable, ordinary life is a direct consequence of the

game results. He believes that, in effect, when he struck out at bat, he struck out at life.

However, thanks to Mr. Destiny (Michael Caine), Larry's life takes an unexpected turn of events. Larry daydreams that he smashes a home run and wins on that fateful day, and suddenly his whole life is a different ball game. He goes from being married to his high school sweetheart, Ellen (Linda Hamilton), working at 9-to-5 job, and living in a small prefabricated house, to being the rich husband of prom queen Cindy Jo (Rene Russo), father of two spoiled brats, president of a company, and owner of the largest house in town. It's a pretty good life with one problem -- everyone hates

Larry. Larry learns that toying with destiny can have grave consequences. Though he thought his life would be perfect, it becomes a series of problems that force him to think about how good his life was before the big change.

While Larry is busy pondering all this, there is a fox in the henhouse. Niles Pender, the executive vice-president of the company, is trying to snatch the company from the owner, Lee Hansen, and sell it to the Japanese. Pender, Larry's former superior, taunts Larry in both of his lives.

Mr. Destiny is about a man

who feels powerless over his life, until he goes on a journey of self-discovery. This is something we can all identify with. There may be times in everybody's life when we doubt ourselves and blame circumstances on specific incidents. In the end, we only hold ourselves back. But life is a series of infinitesimally small events, any of which, when altered, can throw the rest off track. The classic *It's a Wonderful Life* illustrates this concept better than *Mr. Destiny*.

Jim Belushi's character is Joe American, an everyman. Unlike his late brother John, he can play drama and comedy, often making for a fun film. Generally, the ac-

tors in the film are of a fairly high caliber. The character of Mr. Destiny, played by Caine is a role perfectly tailored for the actor. He is wonderful as the man who helps us decide our own fate. Hamilton is the ideal choice as Larry's wife. She has a cozy homespun quality combined with a certain sex appeal.

Although the actors are great, this film is far from it. Most of us wonder "What if...?" but to consider all of one's problems as a consequence of a high school baseball game is absurd. Perhaps the best part of *Mr. Destiny* is the quote on the movie poster: "Would you give up everything you have for everything you ever wanted?"

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Barnes said he does not want to be a "hardass," but added that the attitude of many senators will have to change.

Also during the meeting, Senator Stu Rosenberg introduced and then withdrew a resolution that would have called for a more public disclosure of Senate spend-

ing.

The resolution stated that "the TCU Senate Treasury will issue a line-item retroactive TCU Senate budget at the end of each fiscal year... [which] will be made available to the TCU in whatever alternative the TCU Treasury deems appropriate."

Rosenberg said that the resolution would have made the Senate more accountable to the students for the way in which it spends the money it receives from the

Students Activities Fee. "I think the Senate should be more accountable... I just want the budget to go public so that the students know where their \$29,000 is going," Rosenberg said.

During budgeting last year, the senators allocated over \$29,000 to cover the expenses of the Senate, which include telephone bills and printer costs.

Rosenberg said he wants a resolution that will make the Senate's budget readily available

to interested students and will include all the miscellaneous expenses of each senator.

Assistant Treasurer Randy Ravitz said the Senate's budget is public knowledge for any student who wants to come to the Treasury Office and look at it. He also said that funds used by the Senate are in a line-item budget.

Treasurer Matt Sands said that while in theory Rosenberg's resolution was a good one, it was extraneous since the Senate budget

is already line-item.

"I agree with what Stu [Rosenberg] is saying... I just think that the Senate is always talking about making resolutions that don't need to be made and this in one of them," he said.

Rosenberg withdrew his resolution saying that he will discuss the Treasury's budgetary process more in depth with Sands and that he may introduce a more specific resolution to the Senate at some later point.

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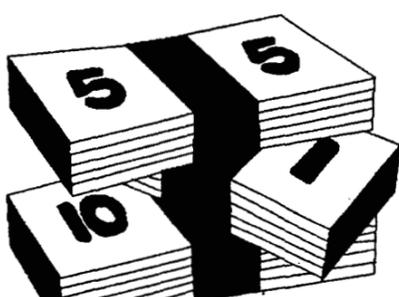
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SPORTS

Tufts still alive in the ECAC hunt

Dramatic win over Williams puts the Jumbos at 7-4-1

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

It was a gloriously sunny Homecoming Saturday, the perfect kind of day for this 1990



Women's Soccer

edition of the Tufts' women's soccer team to get healthy and put together their best overall game in their biggest match of the year.

"We had a must-win situation," said Tufts head coach Bill Gehling. "If we had lost, we could kiss the post-season goodbye."

The Jumbos, now 7-4-1, are attempting to scratch their way back into the ECAC tournament picture after getting off to a 2-3 start. They've won five of their last seven and are playing their best soccer since the first week of the season.

Williams, 8-3-1 and still a strong contender for an ECAC berth, came in with a squad that was "every bit as good as us, if not better," according to Gehling. "This win certainly made [the ECAC selection Committee] notice us."

The talent was evenly matched on the field, with both teams launching dangerous attacks and making brilliant defensive stops. It was fitting that the only goal should be scored with mere inches

to spare.

In the 14th minute, sophomore inside midfielder Amy King trapped the ball in the middle of the Williams end, then sent a grounded lead pass to senior outer midfielder Karla Polutchko.

Polutchko stretched out to her full height and barely hooked the ball with the tip of her foot, sending it under the diving Ephwomen's goalkeeper Sara Treworgy and into the net.

Though that was the only score, there were several more chances for both teams -- but each time a shot or a weakness would open up, the opposing defense would just play that much harder. The whole Tufts backline -- Kris Murphy, Jen Zauner, Gretchen Crist, Lisa Liberty, and Staci Kerachsky -- played as flawlessly as they have all year. And when the Ephwomen did beat the Jumbo defenders with the necessary perfect passing, goalkeeper Martha Whiting would come storming off of the goal line and scoop up the offending ball.

Whiting was sterling in the net, especially during the final 15 minutes, when the Jumbos were staving off desperate attack after attack. Four excellent scoring chances for the Ephwomen were stoned by the Tufts D in this last assault.

"I was extremely impressed with the overall intensity and

desire," Gehling said. "By the end of the game, we were tired, but we kept playing until the final minute."

In the 80th minute, a long cross from the left side drew Whiting out from the goal, and she made the save while being knocked over by Williams sophomore Alex Furth. Ninety seconds later, a mishit goal kick by Murphy went straight to visiting freshman Christine Tiballi, who sent it to junior Jennifer Plansky in the middle. But Plansky fired a shot wide right. With just five minutes left, sophomore Melissa Thaxton was nailed with a key offsides penalty that stopped a 4-on-3 Williams break, saving Tufts after nearly being caught too far up the field.

In the final minute, Plansky took a pass inside the penalty box on Whiting's right, but the Jumbo backs swarmed all over her, forcing the Ephwoman to dump the ball back to freshman Lisa Friedlander, whose shot was blocked by a herd of Tufts players, preserving a clutch victory.

But while Tufts notched a "W" in one heart-stopping, must-win game, the schedule leads them right into another such situation tomorrow afternoon. The Jumbos will face off with Trinity in Connecticut at 2:30 p.m., and since the Bantams are 6-2-1 and riding

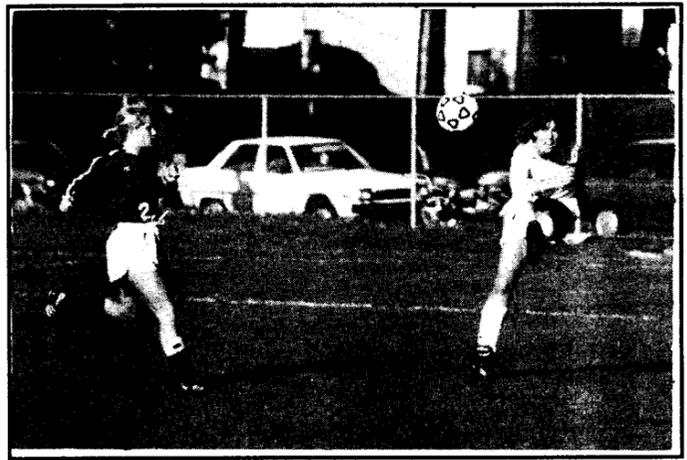


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Stopper Gretchen Crist played a solid game defensively to help preserve the 1-0 win.

a five-game winning streak (including an overtime victory over this same Williams team), it will be another do-or-die game for Tufts.

"They're a very, very legitimate team," said Gehling. "They're the defending ECAC champions... Clearly, they're a tournament-caliber team."

"Whoever loses [on Wednesday] is probably out of the ECAC picture," the coach continued. "But I like our chances. I like this team, this team has a lot of spunk. I have no doubt we'll play hard, and hopefully that will lead to a victory."

"We lost a lot of games early that put us in this situation. If we belong in this tournament, we

have to show it."

JUMBO NOTES: Play had to be halted in the final minute as King came down hard on her previously injured right knee (she wears a large brace during games) and collapsed on the grass. After treatment from trainer Janet Silva, King limped off the field. Her status for the Trinity game is unknown. To lose one of the three leading scorers on the club (King, Liz Zimney, and Mindy Freiband all have two goals and four assists) would be a large handicap going into the Bantams' home field... Now the Jumbos have lost both co-captains: Nancy Van Raalte joined fellow senior Kate van Keuren on the sidelines on Saturday. Van Raalte's left leg is encased in what seems to be a soft cast, and van Keuren is still lost to a fractured bone in her neck.

Ephmen edge Jumbos
Questionable goal downs Tufts, 2-1



Photo by Joel Haskell

Dave Lum, Tom Ciolfi, and the rest of the Jumbos played well but still lost to the Ephmen.

by SEAN MELIA
Daily Editorial Board

Everyone has seen a really close football, hockey, or basketball game where a player on one team



Men's Soccer

takes exception to an aggressive play on the part of a member of the other squad. However, this scene is not commonly associated with soccer. Yet soccer is a sport that is at least as intense as, if not more than, any other.

Last Saturday's Homecoming game at Kraft field featured the men from Williams and Tufts. It was a hard-fought struggle which ultimately turned pugnacious at the end. Junior midfielder Tom Ciolfi, attempting to make a stab at a cross, went sliding into Ephmen goalkeeper Charles Goldfarb. A few Williams players took exception to the play, although it was perfectly legal. And things almost turned ugly when the Ephs' fullback John

Kennel pushed Ciolfi. Ciolfi and sophomore midfielder Brian Lonergan exchanged words with a group of Ephmen and almost came to blows before cooler heads prevailed. Kennel got the gate by means of a red card for his belligerence.

"The guy [Kennel] lost his composure at the end. I think really the reason was quite simply is because they were under pressure," commented coach Ralph Ferrigno. "He had to go because everyone saw him punch one of our players."

Although the two teams battled back and forth from the start, (7-1-2) Williams was able to get on the board first. The Eph's forward James Reidy found speedy forward Robert Lake in front. Lake beat Sophomore goalkeeper Pat Duffy at the 10:43 mark for the 1-0 lead.

However, in spite of this early deficit, the Jumbos did not let down. Instead, they fought hard and got their chances. Ciolfi made

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Mr. Homecoming

The Homecoming sun came down through the trees and hit the brown strands of my hair before settling on the tip of my nose. Thoughts ran through my mind of how, when I was a little boy, I used to fry ants with a magnifying glass. First, I wondered if this could happen with human skin, and secondly I wondered

Dan Schorr

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if my nose was large enough that no one would notice. Suddenly, the sun was blocked and a shadow covered my face.

"Are you Dan Schorr?" the mysterious voice said behind a pair of dark sunglasses and a hat.

"Yeah, can I help you?" Slowly, he took off the glasses and removed the hat.

"Hi, Dan. I don't know if you remember me, but my name is Mr. Satoi."

"Mr. Satoi," I exclaimed, as the sun hit me in the face again. "Welcome back!"

It had been two years since Satoi and I had met on a rainy day in the middle of campus. The former Tufts grad and die-hard sports fan had spent a few years out of the country and was in search of a quick capsule on Tufts and professional sports. With rain dripping off the tip of my nose, I filled in Mr. Satoi on all he missed. Unfortunately, the changes in the world of sports hit Satoi so hard, he was admitted to a hospital for some relaxation. Rested and tan, he looked much better now.

"Well Dan," he began. "After a year and a half out of the country, I have decided to come back to America and visit Tufts on Homecoming. I am so happy to be back at Tufts, seeing the wonderful happy students, and the successful football team. I have even gained an appreciation for soccer, having spent so much time in Europe. I only wish our men's soccer team was better."

Uh oh, not again. "Mr. Satoi, I really don't want to get into this," I said quietly. "But... uh... uh... the men's soccer team is 7-3-1."

"Wow, I am really happy to hear that," Satoi said. "It is great Tufts now has a winning men's soccer to compete with Brandeis and Colby. Please give my best to Carl Christensen. See ya, Dan."

"Mr. Satoi, uh... sir. Carl is gone," I shouted and turned away.

Satoi was patient.

"Oh, I am sorry to hear that. He was such a nice

guy. Who is coaching?"

"His name is Ralph Ferrigno. He is a super guy, smart coach. A matter of fact, he is British."

"British? Jolly tea time. Those Europeans are playing great sports over there. Brian Shaw and Danny Ferry really taught them a thing or two. I hear Ferry is going back to the States, he is going to be great with the Clippers."

"Cavs."

"I mean Ferry... he is with the LA Clippers... He was drafted..."

"He is now with the Clippers... He was traded for Ron Harper."

Satoi was now going through his relaxation techniques. He was breathing hard.

"But Shaw is still with the Celtics?" Satoi questioned, hoping I would say yes.

I feared the next statement.

"Good. He will make a great trio with Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge."

I was now truly scared.

"Ainge was traded to Sacramento and then to Portland, and DJ was released."

Satoi was now the color of Celtic Green.

"Portland! Portland! Yeah, they will never be good."

"They got to the Finals."

"How did they ever get by the Lakers?"

"Phoenix beat the Lakers."

"How could Riley let them do it!?!"

"Riley is not there anymore. He retired in favor of being TV commentator. And the Lakers picked up Sam Perkins from Dallas and Terry Teagle from Golden State."

"Dallas losing Perkins -- Wow, they won't be the class of Texas anymore."

"Well... they did pick up Alex English... Rodney McCray and... Fat Lever. And they are not really the class of Texas... San Antonio is."

"San Antonio? Yeah, next thing you will tell me is that Magic Johnson was traded."

"Relax Mr. Satoi. Magic is still a Laker, Michael is still a Bull and the Timberwolves will still be bad."

I made a mistake, and I realized it.

"Who are the Timberwolves?"

"Expansion, Satoi. The league is expanding."

"Okay. No more hoop. Tell me who won the batting championship?"

"George Brett bounced back, and Willie McGee

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Satoi knows no sports

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won the National League title."
"McGee, I like Willie McGee... he and Whitey Herzog are some team."

Oh boy. "Whitey quit, and Willie McGee now plays for Oakland."

"I don't even want to know. Just tell me how many games did my A's win."

"They dominated Chicago."
"Oh wow, it is great to hear the White Sox do so well. I have to visit them next season at old Comiskey."

"Comiskey is being torn down, Mr. Satoi. They built a new stadium. It is beautiful."

Satoi was now Chicago black and blue. He was beating himself against the wall.

The sun came down harder on

my nose. It was getting very hot under my collar.

"Dan..." a weak Mr. Satoi said. "I can't take this. I am getting to relax and get away from people. I am getting my tennis racquet and I am finding my wife and we are going downhill to play tennis on the Latin Way tennis courts."

Once again, I did not have the heart to tell him.

Jumbos need consistency

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a few brilliant crosses after beating his man down the wing, but the Jumbos could not convert in the first half.

The beginning of the second half finally brought the crowd to life. With only 6:13 gone, and after just missing on their earlier possession, a Ciolfi cross sent the keeper leaping and he was unable to come with the ball. With the goalie down, tri-captain halfback Win Reed tried to nail it home, but Williams' fullback Jeffrey Lipp dove to block it. However, tri-captain forward Neil Hare grabbed the rebound, picked his spot, and drilled it low in the far corner.

The game took on a very fast pace as each team tried to get better scoring opportunities by beating the defenders downfield. Williams would have scored again after Lake beat the Jumbos sweeper Steve Dray to a loose ball but dribbled it too far forward. Duffy dove to beat Lake to the ball and prevent the score.

It appeared the Jumbos took the lead about half way through the second half, but a gutsy off-sides call halted the Homecoming celebration. Ciolfi had yet another cross from the left which Reed handled and blooped to Hare at the far post. Hare's textbook header into the net was called back because he was apparently behind the Williams defense.

However, when the tables were turned and Williams scored while being off-sides, the referee couldn't find his whistle. After Duffy had made an unbelievable one handed punch out on a cross, Williams

reset as Peter Lyn chipped one over the defensive line and Reidy one-timed it into the far corner. The Jumbos pleaded for an off-sides call but to no avail.

"On that second goal, everyone thought it was off-sides, and I did too," remarked tri-captain fullback Dave Lum. "When we walked back the ref mentioned something. I asked him, 'Was he off-sides?' He was like, 'Well, that's not my call.' That's the breaks."

The Jumbos fought hard to get the equalizer, but the Ephmen defense came up strong, although they probably let out a sigh of relief when the game ended. "I think Williams was relieved to get away from Kraft," added Ferrigno.

The Jumbos were obviously disappointed in losing the game but they were happy with their performance. "Our objective was to play well, and we played well. We lost, and that's upsetting, but we went out and did the things we wanted to do."

The coach was pleased to see his team's performance showed the Jumbos were capable of being as strong as powerful teams like the Ephmen but "obviously there's a little Jekyll and Hyde right now. The thing any coach strives for is a little consistency."

The Jumbos (now 7-3-1) go on the road for their next two games before coming back home for their season finale. Their first objective is to beat Clark on Wednesday. Hinting about the playoffs, the coach stressed, "If we get results in the next two games then we can look to that."

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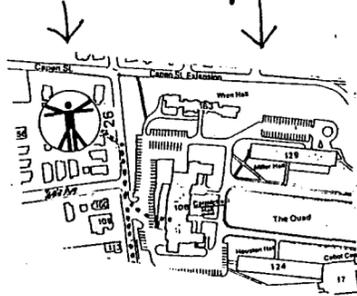
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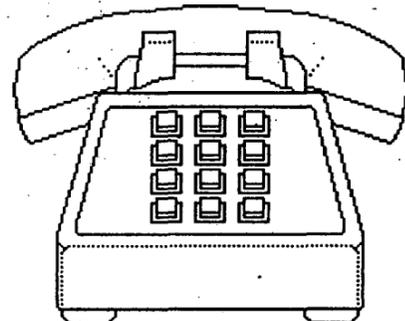
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To Jon Grauer, Geoff L., Salty, Lauren, Beth and Larry Thanks for all your help with my paper Sunday night. I really appreciate it. Love, Jules

CHEVRAI OF THE BAYIT Thank you so much for a wonderful weekend in Maine and for helping me through these tough times. I couldn't ask for better friends! Sorry I couldn't rhyme but it's getting windy. I love you so much. Love, Cindy

Karim- We saw a clue at Homecoming but it got away in the crowd. If you see it let us know. -Matt and Bob

Non-defensive one Cleaning out one's mind is always scary...do you think you're up to it?

KATIE R. "Katie, I need a really quick favor..." Last time, I promised! Thanks.

1 Lt. Caveman Thank you for being so "civilized" Saturday: dinner, champagne, roses, and Paris at my feet! Here's to the beginning of the next 21 years - pink and furry of course. Je t'aime... Tamara

Larry: You're just jealous because I didn't send you a personal. So here it is: LarryLarry Larry Larry. Lots of love, Emanuel. PS. I paid for this one.

Emanuel I hope so, dear. Love, Geoff (the Clay Youth one).

Attention Class of 1991: If you want to graduate early but were unable to because of the "8-semester rule," don't despair! There ARE others in the same position as you, and together we can make a difference! Call 629-8508 ASAP!

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HILL HALL PENTHOUSE PLAYMATES, Part 1. We're women on a mission. Yeah, I'll admit it's true. For the last 96 hours. It's been all we say -- AND DO!

Heather Jean -- How's class? Thank you for my wonderful visit! Thanks for teaching me to wear my hair cool! Never forget hot guys on the "T"... and stop scanning their hineys! -- Madonna

JENNY I am so happy you are here with me! You are a great sister and we will have lots of fun. I love you! Lee

RAZ Watch out for dangerously sharp woks. I think they're after you. - Love, GWL.

HILL HALL PENTHOUSE PLAYMATES, Part 2. But it just happened ladies that the princess got what she wished. So homey would have to say. That this mission has been accomplished. Love, HRHKCD.

"Lazy One" Walking is fine with me. But if you really want to go far away, let's take a bus. Come over so we can go over the schedules. Alberta.

Mike Goo-goo. Gaa-gaa. Love, US.

Allison Smith Is the bestest Arts Editor who let us all touch her... well, you know. Dudedudedude. -- Geoff from CA.

Woody and Will Thank you to those DTD brothers who helped carry the stage after the Block Party. We appreciated everything. -- The two females who were looking for lost chivalry and finally found it.

The 6-PACK!! I would like to thank my friends who helped with the Block Party. Kerry, Leah, Jill, Vicki, Maria, and Goob, you guys are awesome. Thanks for your help the day of and your constant support. -- The one who stresses.

To my Terribly Tense yet Terrific Roomie Tara --Don't worry about IRI! You'll be fine! Just think about those SURVIVAL SLAMMERS! Good luck! Your Anxiously Awaiting and Afraid Amigo!

Jan, Thanks much. Love, Larry

Steven "Hobley" O'Burke If you're reading this, you've figured out why I sent it to you! Very good! Now spend that damn \$600 worth of blood money and come see my apartment. That means NOW! -- RBSMRBLove, the Winkster. PS. Four-peat for the Doughnuts?

O.B. I don't know you, but I hate you. My roommate is not a plaything. Do us both a favor and STAY AWAY from her. Thank you -- her roommate.

ELIZABETH Just wanted to say thanks again for the b-day bag. I can't wait to eat with the zoom spoons and draw with the crazy crayon. -- Love, the person who tucks you in every night.

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Kevin D. Happy 21st you California Stud. Your Roommates

Kevin Have the greatest birthday! I miss you and love you a ton. Love, Jennifer. PS. Pretty cool how I got this to you, huh?

Gary I hope you have a truly happy (belated) birthday. Danielle.

Gwinny Happy 21st birthday. Love (with lots of open-mouth kisses), US.

Karen Happy 20th birthday! Wishing you a year full of big men, fuzzy animals, and lots of sweets. Love you. -- Alissa, Heather, Hilary, Deanna, and Amelia.

"Laura" HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!!! Just for today--sleep in, skip your classes, don't study, eat out, and watch TV. Just DON'T DO IT. Enjoy this semester while it lasts because when I come back you're DEAD!--Love, Wayne.

ALEX Happy Birthday, my friend. I know this isn't Greece, but maybe we can help you enjoy your day here. Where else could you see a sunset at midnight? Your pal always, Jason.

HERE COMES THE BLAKE-R!!! Uh, oh! Uh, oh! Happy Birthday to Yo Sweetness! Have you seen him? Or is he at a ceremony? U Can't touch him now that he's 19. To a great guy -- Dave.

BLAKE Hey sweetie! I hope you have da BADDEST and most UNREAL b-day eva! You're such the awesome guy! Keep on smilin'!--Love and Aloha, San.

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Moving Sale 2 matching 9x12 broadloom rugs, w/padding-neutral colors (browns/beiges) \$100 ea or 2 for \$175. Two 9x12 avocado green rugs-no padding-\$25. 1 lg metal wardrobe-\$40. Call 628-6946 after 6pm

Motorcycle for sale \$600. Kawasaki CSR305 in excellent cond. Just tuned up and carbs cleaned. If you don't know how to ride, I can teach you. Call 628-1825 and please leave a message if no answer

Computers... at unbelievable prices! IBM compatible 386, 386SX, 286. UGA or monochrome. If desired, support for set up of computer and for major software packages. Please call Kathryn at K-Com, 393-0244

Original Futon Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon for only \$89.

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Events

Lost & Found

Lost and Not Stolen Did you accidentally pick up my leather jacket from the 350's Hillside Fri evening? Please! return -629-9858 - Michael

Lost a gold Timex watch. If found, please call Anne at 629-9031. Thanks!

Reward for the return of a Champion hooded sweatshirt imprinted "Brown". It was a birthday present lost uphill last Fri. Great sentimental value. Please return.

Found one silver male ID bracelet with no name. Please call and identify. 391-1135

Lost Kitten 3 mo old, black and white. Lost on Winthrop St. last Sun. call 391-9178

Rides



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Attention Students: The U. of Pennsylvania School of Social Work will be here on Fri, Oct 26, from 10am-1pm. Please call the Career Planning Ctr to sign up. Individual appointments will take place in the Lane Room, Campus Ctr.

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GOING TO NYC?! Need a ride: Thurs Oct 25, or Fri Oct 26, and will return Sun Oct 28. Will pay for gas expenses both ways. Call Deborah, 629-9023.

