

TUFTS DAILY

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Decisions, Decisions

So you want to take a break tonight, but want to at least do something productive. Starting to celebrate the upcoming holiday is just a bit premature and you really don't feel like leaving campus; so, what to do? If you have access to a television, you're in good luck - sorta. Starting at 8:00, the tube offers you a great movie in "Cool Hand Luke." This typically "Newmanesque" film puts our

hero, Paul Newman, on a Southern chain gang. He, like always, challenges the system and brilliantly supporting him is George Kennedy for which he won an oscar. Also at 8:00, the television holds a Shakespearian carrot in front of us. The bard of Avon's Twelfth Night is being aired on two stations that we here at Tufts can't get, but try anyway--it's worth the effort. It's on channels 36 and 53.

If you are a popular music buff, then your haven is just an hour away. The 22nd Annual Grammy Awards are on at 9:00 on channel 7.

Nominees this year include the Dooby Brothers, Billy Joel, Gloria Gaynor, Earth, Wind and Fire, Rickie Lee Jones, and this year's host, Kenny "The Gambler" Rogers. The highlight of the show should be the jazz numbers to be performed by Joe Williams and Sarah Vaughan.

If, by chance, these television offerings bore you, then the Tufts Film Series has the alternative. "Uptown Saturday Night" is being shown at the Pub at 10:00. Admission is .75. In this flick, Bill Cosby, Sidney Portier, and Harry Belafonte (as the black Godfather) star in this occasionally funny comedy. The fun and games start when Cosby and Portier get robbed of not only their illegal gambling winnings, but also a \$50,000 lottery ticket. In trying to recover it, they meet up with the likes of Richard Prior and Flip Wilson. The movie is far-fetched but decent.

If, by some wild chance you have work to do tonight, I hope you didn't read this article.

CSL / COST

by Elizabeth Gross

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) passed a resolution calling for a tuition rebate, proposed by chairman Dan Winslow, during their meeting Monday. Passed unanimously, the resolution recommends the continued pursuit for alumni funds so that students will directly benefit from money returned. "The tuition rebate could provide a significant innovation into the budgeting process," said CSL member Phoebe Hogg.

In a period of controversial proposed tuition increases, the CSL recognized the Concerned Organization for Student Tuition (COST). Acting as a vehicle for student participation, COST will help non-elected students present proposals to the administration, TCU, and other organizations. Despite objections to COST's similarity in function to the TCU, the CSL recognized the group.

Also recognized was the Tufts Program Board, a group which will coordinate schedules of various organizations to provide continuity among activities. Besides this group, the CSL recognized the Tufts Computer Society and the World Tae Kwon Do Club.

Final business matters consisted of two administrative resolutions also proposed by Winslow. As the

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Cruising for a Bruising

A Movie Criticism

The whole furor surrounding the release of producer/writer William Friedkin's movie Cruising has elevated the film to such a point of both popular appeal and acclaim that it becomes hard to realize that Cruising is simply an adventurous murder-mystery set in interesting and topical surroundings.

Controversy is nothing new to Friedkin, and in fact he has an uncanny knack of making films seem much more threatening than they actually are. The Exorcist was a standart horror flick, and quite faithful to the book. The French Connection was a police drama and The Sorcerer a dangerous journey adventure (and a remaket to boot). What elevates these movies to menacing socially significant parables is a genuine talent for insightful direction and effective lighting. The realism and suspense is often staggering.

Cruising concerns a young policeman who accepts a hazardous murder assignment for strictly materialistic reasons--a raise and promotion. Already an important barrier is bridged--there is no real bias by the policeman against the subjects of his mission, a big city's gay community. Certainly the depiction of senseless and crazed killings might frightened homosexuals who identify with Cruising's settings, but no more than The Boston

Strangler, Dirty Harry or Death Wish terrified us all. Almost the entire movie takes place within the gay community, so there is very little place for slanders and bigotry, and when these do take place it's hard to argue that they're not realistic, and no sympathy is ever elicited for the bigots and name-callers.

The plot (based on a novel--why wasn't it protested?) is fast-paced, realistic and engrossing. Al Pacino gives one of his best performances in years, and we get to see Animal House's Karen Allen (kn a heterosexual love scene--for balance) and a fine and believable cast. The music score, by a great unsing hero of rock & roll, Jack Nietzsche, provides one of the best movie/soundtrack ratios I've ever heard. The ending is properly ambiguous, detracting from a predictable happy ending which could have ruined the film.

Everything is done right. Of course, this is still a simple mystery story, and aspirations to any higher brand of cinematic art would be ridiculous, but for what it is Cruising is totally successful. If is offensive, and even under the circumstances it isn't all that easy to see why. At least Friedkin has provided a topical background for his drama which is fresh, entertaining and

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WEATHER



Wednesday:
30-35

Thursday:
70-75

VIEWPOINT

On Tufts PIRG

As a student at Tufts, I am very happy to see the gradual reawakening of political opinions and activism among my peers, after the relatively dormant period following the 1960's. TEAC, TPAC, political organizations working for presidential candidates--all are welcome, much needed change. However, while important, these groups are dwarfed by the implications of the national PIRG movement. With over a hundred and twenty coordinated student run/student owned Public Interest Research Groups across the country, the possibilities for change--for getting things done--are tremendous. How many times over the past decade have we seen our favorite interests or beliefs trampled upon by big business, or an unresponsive government? Do you really believe that the concern for profit by a selfish few should be allowed to wield all of the lobbying power in our state capitals (not to mention Washington)? Does the prospective draft get you down? How about oil companies ripping you off? Needless to say, I am a member of the (hopefully) soon-to-be TuftsPIRG, a chapter of the statewide MassPIRG. I welcome the opportunity to right a wrong or two. And, as Ralph Nader has said, what better place to effect this change than through the university campus? With such resources as the library (all joking aside, please), the faculty, and, most of all, a bright student body--a nation of young, idealistic, organized students can become quite influential indeed.

Naturally, I am upset when students on this campus attack PIRG. This, of course, is their right. However, what really angers me is their constant rehashing of the same old arguments. How many times must we hear about that unfortunate entity the poor "innocent student", who is so uninformed that he will forget to pick up his refund? I, for one, have confidence in the "innocent" student's innate intelligence to inquire into these matters, if he is so motivated; and with the massive publicity that PIRG has received on this campus recently, it is a rare student who does not know of "mandatory refundable" funding. The Senate wishes to raise the student activity fee by \$4 (to cover the costs of inflation). I would like to point out the obvious: were PIRG to be Senate funded, students would not be able to get their money back in the first place. It is unknown, at this time, whether the Senate would further increase the activity fee if it had to cover PIRG. At the end of last semester, the Senate said that it was maintaining a \$40,000 buffer fund, through which it could fund TuftsPIRG. At the Senate meeting last Tuesday, the buffer fund had inexplicably dwindled to \$8000--not enough to fulfill the Senate's promise for even 1 year (the Senate had promised \$13,500 per year). Giving PIRG the chance to collect more money than the promised \$13,500 enables it to take on more projects, (not earning "profit", as Mark Miller once absurdly charged in the Tufts Observer). By insuring a more stable, constant income than the Senate could provide, I feel that "mandatory refundable" (which is in use by every PIRG in this country) is the far superior method.

Lastly, yesterday's Viewpoint article, interestingly enough, singled out the cost of books. I am tired of paying the non-discounted (perhaps even inflated) price of textbooks. One thing that TuftsPIRG will be capable of (and that will interest students in particular) is the possible setting-up of a student-run book coop. I would like to challenge the author of yesterday's article to get involved in constructive, critical articles. I urge students to write supportive letters to the CSL, Jean Mayer, and the Trustees. It's time that they listened

-Dan Putterman-

NEWS BRIEFS

Primary Secondary

The outcome of the N.H. primary has been determined, but we don't have it yet. What we do know is that Ronnie Reagan fired his campaign manager John Sears, and replaced him with former SEC head William Casey. Several top Reagan aides have resigned in protest.

Home for Christmas

The State Department warns that Americans should not be too pessimistic about the plight of the hostages. The announcements comes after another deadlock in the negotiations.

Just Another Quark in the Dark

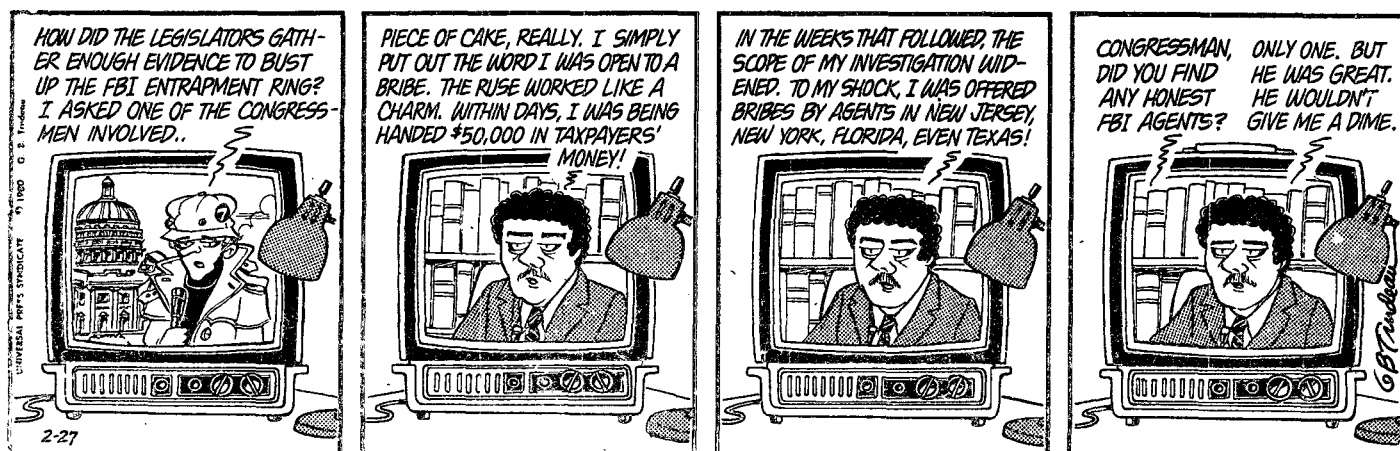
A Florida reactor automatically shut down yesterday and some radioactive cooling water spilled inside the plant. The N.R.C. and officials at the Crystal River plant said that there is no danger to the public and no radioactive cooling material escaped from the plant.



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ON CAMPUS IN TOWN

CONCERTS & CLUBS

CAMBRIDGE

THE CLUB, 823 Main St.
Central Sq. Tennie Komar
and the Silencers also
The Wunderkind and special
guests The Pepitones.
THE IDLER'S BACK ROOM,
123 Mt. Auburn St., Harvard
Sq. Paul Rishell.
INN SQ. MEN'S BAR, 1350
Cambridge St., Inman Sq.
Quazgaa.

JACKS, 952 Mass Ave.

Memphis Rockabilly.

JONATHON SWIFT'S, 30 Boyl-
ston St. Harvard Sq. Son
Seal's Blues Band.

1369 JAZZ CLUB, 1369
Cambridge St., Inman Sq.
Ken Hollman Quartet.

BOSTON

BUNRATTY'S, 186 Harvard Ave.
Allston. Reeve Little & the
Straight Band, also Wyatt
Sprane.

CONTONE'S, 69 Broad St.
Classic Ruins also Nervous
Eaters.

THE RAT, 528 Commonwealth
Ave., Kenmore Sq. The Rings
also Lip.

THE UNDERGROUND, 110 Comm.
Ave. Allston. Slow Children

NOTICES

Tufts for Kennedy Com-
mittee will meet today at
4:30 in Eaton Lounge.
Topics to be discussed
include: Preparations for
the Mass. Primary. All
are welcome.

TV

8:00pm ch. 7 Edward & Mrs.
Simpson-Conclusion
8:00pm ch. 56 Cool Hand
Luke-Movie
9:00pm ch. 7 Grammy Awards
9:30pm ch. 44 Sesame Street
in Puerto Rico
10:00pm ch. 4 Best of Sat-
urday Night Live
10:00pm ch. 44 Dick Cavett-
Sir Laurence Olivier

LECTURES

Donald F. McHenry, the U.S.
Ambassador to the United
Nations, will discuss
"Iran, Afghanistan...Where
Do We Go From Here?" at the
next Action for Boston
Community Development (ABCD)
Community Seminar, March 6
at 2 pm at 178 Tremont St.
in Boston.

WMFO - FM 91.5

2:00-6:00 pm- Just Jazz-
the finest in Jazz every
Wednesday with Tony Funar.

6:00-7:00- Contacto-
Portuguese Music, news, and
sports with Jose Moura.

8:30-10:30- On the Town-
tonight a live Jazz Quartet,
the Tullys.

11:00-2:00- Mental Notes-
Progressive Music with
Mike Pailas.

At all other times "Free-
form" music is played.

T.U.T.V.

In Dewick Snack Bar--
The Dean Harleston Roast

MEETINGS

Dr. James A. Thliveris
will speak on Effects of
Prolonged Gestation on the
Fetal Endocrine System on
Friday, Feb. 29; Patten "A"
at 12:00 pm.

The Tufts Investment
Club will be holding its
second meeting on Wed.,
26th, tonight at 7:00
in Braker 26.

Mass Pirg meeting at 7 pm
in Eaton 206.

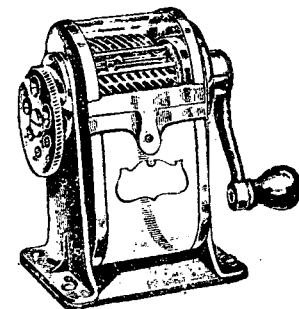
DAILY DOUBLE

IN TOWN BY CZAR CYGNUS
by Czar Cygnus

You might have been
paying too much attention
recently to the older,
more familiar Boston bands
like the Neighborhoods,
Private Lightning & Luna,
and missed a whole crop of
young starters coming up
on the horizon. The Pepi-
tones are at the Club in
Central Square (823 Main
St.) tonight as special
guests of Tennie Komar as
and the Silencers, and
should be seen while they're
still playing in comfortable,
uncrowded local clubs. The
Pepitones are the band
who were so well received
on campus at the Beatle
Bash earlier this month,
and played at a prison last
night in Billerica for
enthusiastic convicts. A
WMFO live concert on March
19 and a Pub gig are in their
future. Call WBCN and ask
to hear their tape, 'Do
You Think', and above all
don't miss them at the Club
tonight.

by Josh Mayer

If you are in a reclusive
mood, pull a T.V. marathon
starting at 8:00 with "Cool
Hand Luke." Watch all the
way up to through midnight
when the late David Jansen
stars in "Warwing Shot."
If you have some No-Doz
within reach, then watch
William Powell in "The Hood-
lum Saint." This 1946 drama
teaches us insomniacs the
age old lesson that money
isn't everything. (P.S., how
much does Powell get paid?)
Oh well, enough of the T.V.
"Uptown Saturday Night is
at the Pub at 10:00. If all
this interests you not,
then go to the library and
read Alistar MacLean's Ice
Station Zebra--it's his
best.



CSL con't

CSL has no real charter,
the first resolution calls
for work to begin on one.
Even though it was tabled
pending changes, the last
will improve the CSL's
process for recognizing
groups.

Cruising con't

realistic. Cruising hasn't
changed my views of anything,
except maybe Friedkin him-
self. Where before I
grudgingly respected him,
I now openly admire him,
if not for his lack of tact
and perhaps taste, then
for his directorial talent
and dedication to his art.



DAILY DINING

Breakfast

Poached Egg on Toast
Thinly Sliced Ham
English/Bran Muffins

Lunch

Grilled Frankforts
Baked Tuna Casserole
Sponge Cake

Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef
Italian Rigatoni
Oven Brown Potatoes
Blueberry or Chiffon Pie

Hodgdon Special

Pizza - Plain or Chef's
Special

CLASSIFIED

RIDE BOARD

Ride needed to Washington DC on Feb. 29th or March 1. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Carlos 395-1059 evenings.

Ride wanted to Logan on Fri. (around 2:00 pm) Will share cab. Ruth at 623-7412.

Ride wanted to Amherst, Ma. (U. Mass) Saturday, March 1. Brad 623-9278. Share driving expenses.

Ride really needed to Buffalo, N.Y. or thereabouts. Fri., 26. Call Gerry. 625-4572. Will share driving expenses.

Ride wanted to Cornell area. Share driving expenses. 623-5305

Ride Offered-Ann Arbor, Michigan(U of M). Leave early Sat. March 1. Call Ed- 862-5853.

Ride Wanted to Cornell Friday, 29th. Audrey, 628-1037. Share driving expenses.

Take me back to Manhattan! Need ride to NYC for Spring break. Call Nan- 623-3848.

RIDE NEEDED - to North Jersey or NYC. Will share expenses. Call Art, 776-6026

Ride Needed to D.C. area Sat. afternoon-Sun. (1st-2nd) Share driving and expenses. Pat, 628-9755.

Ride wanted for two to N.Y.C. on Friday. Will share expenses. Call 628-696] Please!

Ride needed for two to Hartford on Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Please call 628-2169- ask for Diane.

PERSONALS

The Von-
Have a good vacation.
I'll miss you. -A

To the 2nd Floor Hill-
After this coming week,
Florida will never be the
same! Don't have too good
of a vacation you machines.
And, to the Hill Hall night
owls--get some sleep.
-The Honorary Member

Edson- You can't spell. You
are perverse. You are ob-
scene inverse. I love your
sister. I love your mum.
I want them to give me
cranium.
-The Art G-d

Duckie- You're only a
jumped-up, jerked-off,
orspittle-turned-out
incurable of an old workin
man, but pluck up! It's
wonderful how just a few
minutes...revives you.
-Jenny

Mary, Mary, & Sully-
Thanx for the "study break"
(Just]5 minutes--Ha!)
On to bigger and better...
McMan's!
-Underage

Major- About our long chat,
perhaps as Bible class tea-
ches us, we should really
try to get to "know" the
audience...Would I get a
promotion?
-Private Hill

Dear Babs,
Thanks for 'the way you
are.' You know what I'm
saying? Love,
Memola

Bob- Thanks for the album-
is your telephone off-white,
maybe black? I'll call
you some time and we can
get together, babe.
"Stella"

Get psyched Jumbos!
We're gonna kick-A at
New England's! I'm wishing
us Luck, so Ready- go!
K.C.

P.C. Wo ai nee!
A.H.

Let me fulfill your
fantasies.
-The Metcalf Gigolo.

Dexter, Salim, & Steve,
Well, we didn't want
West anyway. Sorry 'bout
that.

Happy Birthday, Bob.
Love, 109 W. Adams

Steve Niave:
It's going to rain all
next week in Florida. I'll
be having a great time in
Sunny N.J.
Sincerely, your roomie

To Barbara:
So!

LOST AND FOUND

Gold Chain Bracelet lost.
Sentimental value; Reward
offered. Call Beth at
666-2238.

HOUSING

Wanted- 4-bedroom apt.
near Tufts. Will occupy
June 1 for 1 year. Call
Guy- 396-0586.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt
available for summer or next
year. Call 628-8530 after
6 pm.

WANTED:

**WORK STUDY STUDENTS FOR OFFICE WORK, DELIVERY
AND PICK UP.**

**WE PAY \$3.50, PER HOUR, TYPING;
\$5.50, PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.**

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HALL FOR JOB DESCRIPTION AND INFORMATION.**