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## CATCHING THE LAST RAYS OF FALL



Photo by Judy Easterbrook

For some students, sleeping takes precedence over studying.

## Emerald will be shut down over weekend

by JOSH ROBIN  
Contributing Writer

Did you have difficulty gaining access to Emerald to do e-mail last night? Many Tufts students who frequently like to use electronic mail will not be able to use their Emerald accounts this weekend.

Tufts Academic Computing Services (ACS) will be upgrading Emerald, the computer system that provides Internet and electronic mail access to over 3,400 members of the Tufts community. The system will be improved to computer program OSF/1 Version 3.0.

According to senior Grant Taylor, an ACS employee, Emerald was taken out at 10 p.m. last night. Taylor added that the new program will be installed today, and students can expect Emerald to be back in service by Monday, Oct. 17.

According to Sol Tannenbaum, manager of Academic Systems, a branch of ACS, students have been warned of the shut-down since Friday, Oct. 7, by a message on their computer screen after they gain access to Emerald.

Tannenbaum said that although messages will not be able to be sent from Tufts, messages sent to the campus will be delivered to respective computers when the system is restored. When one attempts communication with the Tufts Emerald system, it will be held at their own central computer and will be delivered when Emerald is returned.

"The upgrade is part of an overall effort to provide high performance and a reliable network and computing service," Taylor said in an issued press release.

"OSF/1 3.0, the operating system that provides the interface between the computer's hardware and the programs run by its users,

has many new features and problem corrections that should offer some needed increase performance and reliability," Taylor said.

Taylor gave four main reasons why Emerald is being upgraded. The first one is in response to bugs in several system level programs that have interfered with the Emerald service in the past. The new program should eliminate these bugs and ward off any complications in the future.

The second reason is that Diamond, the new computational workstation farm, uses OSF/1 3.0, as does Henson, the server for the ACS labs. "By using the same version of the operating system, we provide consistent interface to our users and make our support effort more efficient," Taylor said.

The third reason is that OSF/1 3.0 has new security features to minimize the chance of security problems. Taylor noted that "hackers have never ran rampant on the system, and we wish to make it as difficult as possible for them to do so in the future."

According to Tannenbaum, a hacker is "somebody who is either attempting to gain illicit access to our system or using our system illicitly to gain access to other computers on the Internet."

Lastly, OSF/1 3.0 offers new management facilities that will allow students to make more effective use of Emerald's resources in a significantly less labor intensive manner.

"In the immediate future, we will be increasing Emerald's hardware capacity by doubling the amount of Random Access Memory, RAM, which will, in turn, increase the number of users who can simultaneously access Emerald," Taylor said.

"Additional disk storage, whose primary use will be to speed access, will also be added. These steps are a result of increased demand for Emerald, that has resulted out of approximately 1,500 new users during September," Taylor added.

Student reaction was one of happiness for the change, although their lifestyles will be altered this weekend.

"It's good because there's been so many problems with the system shutting down," said freshman Carolyn Levy. "But, it really doesn't affect me that much."

## Congressman Markey to speak with Tufts students on Tuesday

by JOHN O'KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

US Representative Edward J. Markey will be speaking to members of the Tufts community next Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Cabot 205.

According to Tom Philbin, Markey's press secretary, the congressman will speak to students "about his role in Congress." Markey was invited to speak by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and Tufts Council on International Affairs.

Philbin said that Markey will "give a little bit of his background as well as talk about the future and his role as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance." He went on to say that Markey will be recruiting volunteers for his campaign, talking about his current race, and will discuss what needs to be done in the last three weeks of the campaign.

Markey wants to "inspire students to participate in the democratic process and to become actively involved in politics and government," Philbin said.

In addition to representing 18 Massachusetts communities from Revere to Framingham, which Philbin said is the state's "high tech district," Markey also represents the interests of Tufts University in his capacity in Washington, DC.

The 48-year-old democrat from Malden has been a member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation for the last 18 years, where he chairs the subcommittee which oversees Wall Street and the telecommunications industry.

According to his press secretary, Markey has been pushing a number of projects in the House of Representatives recently and will spend the bulk of his time at Tufts answering questions from his audience regarding his work in Congress. Philbin said that the congressman would answer a wide variety of questions "from Iraq to Haiti to nuclear materials going to Japan."

An article in Thursday's *Boston Globe* cited Markey's recent efforts to "halt what [was] described as secret — and apparently illegal — exports of sensitive nuclear technology to Japan" by the US Department of Energy.

According to the *Globe*, Markey, who is the former chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and power, "asserted in a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary [Wednesday] that the shipments [of plutonium-reprocessing technology] violate the US Nuclear Nonproliferation Act and the US-Japan Nuclear Cooperation Agreement."

Markey is quoted as saying, "If the Department of Energy sends forbidden nuclear materials to Japan on the grounds that they are our friends, where does it go from there?... The fact is that we don't know if Japan is building a nuclear bomb or transferring our technol-



Daily file photo

US Representative Ed Markey

ogy to other countries that may be."

Other topics that Markey will cover in his Tufts presentation will include his efforts on behalf of the University for federal educational see **MARKEY, page 10**

## Plans for coffeehouse to occupy Curtis Hall space by next year

by ANDREA GROSSMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

In a meeting this past Wednesday, the Dining Services Committee of the Tufts Community Union (TCU) decided to pursue the establishment of a coffeehouse in Curtis Hall.

According to David Breakstone, Senate historian and chair of the student/faculty dining services committee, the coffeehouse will aim to provide "a feeling of being off-campus, but being on campus."

Ultimately, Breakstone said that they would like to create an atmosphere similar to coffeehouses in Harvard Square and the North End with booths, tables, cappuccino machines, and possibly a jukebox.

An additional purpose of the coffeehouse would be to create another social gathering place for students on campus, he said.

Breakstone did admit that he was "pretty much on the fence about the idea," because he was not sure if the students would support it. One possibility is distributing a survey to students to see if there is a need for the facility.

Director of Dining Services Patti Lee is also collaborating with Breakstone on the project. She said that the purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide great coffee, a

different ambiance, and an additional non-alcoholic social alternative on campus.

Lee also said that although there is Trio's Cafe located in the Fletcher School, it caters mostly to Fletcher students as well as Tufts faculty and staff. "[The proposed coffeehouse] is geared toward the [undergraduate] students," she said.

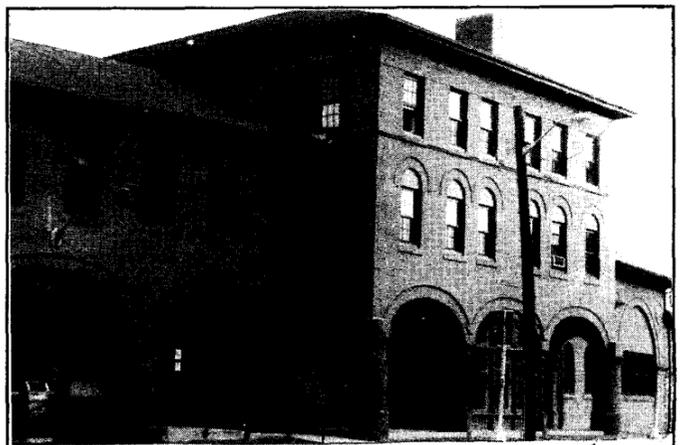
There are approximately 1,500 square feet of space available in Curtis Hall for the coffeehouse. "For us, that seems to be the ideal location," Lee said.

Along with pastries and vari-

ous types of coffee, open-faced sandwiches may also be served during lunchtime, Lee said.

Another aspect of the coffeehouse that would differentiate it from other gathering places on campus is its long hours. The eatery will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 or 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. Hours of operation will be shorter on Friday and Saturday nights, mainly not to interfere with Oxfam's Midnight Cafe.

"We're very supportive of Oxfam's Midnight Cafe [in Miller see **COFFEEHOUSE, page 10**



Daily file photo

Curtis Hall is the site of the proposed coffeehouse on campus.

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## PLO police search for kidnapped Israeli

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) -- Facing intense US and Israeli pressure as a deadline approached for Islamic militants to kill a kidnapped soldier, Palestinian police combed the Gaza Strip on Thursday, arresting scores of suspects.

The unprecedented crackdown by 9,500 members of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's police force was a major showdown with the fundamentalist Hamas movement, which has sworn to wreck the Israel-PLO peace process.

Hamas leaders angrily accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of doing Israel's "dirty work" and threatened violence.

A leaflet issued Thursday by the group's underground military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, renewed the threat to kill 19-year-old Cpl. Nachshon Waxman if Israel didn't release the group's founder and 200 other prisoners by 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) Friday.

"The soldier will be immediately executed" if the imprisoned Palestinians, including Sheik Ahmed Yassin, are not released, the leaflet warned.

A videotape of Waxman released Wednesday showed the dazed-looking soldier imploring Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to save his life by answering his captors' demands. He is the 10th Israeli kidnapped by Islamic militants since 1989. All the previous captives were killed.

Both Rabin and visiting Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Arafat Thursday that he would be held accountable for the safe return of the soldier, a dual US-Israeli citizen.

The United States has "emphasized to chairman Arafat his responsibility for the resolution of this matter," Christopher said Thursday.

The kidnapping has plunged Israel and the PLO into their deepest crisis in the five months since autonomy was established in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. Israel sealed the Gaza Strip and froze negotiations on Pales-

tinian elections and the redeployment of Israeli troops.

Arafat met with his top security advisers Thursday night, then issued a statement accusing Rabin of breaking earlier agreements and saying Israel had no justification for suspending peace talks.

"This is what the kidnappers really want," the statement said.

Waxman's father appealed to the kidnappers Thursday to release his son for ransom.

"I propose to buy my son in full," Yehuda Waxman said. He did not specify how much he was willing to pay, but said: "I am told that all of Israel is prepared to make a financial contribution."

Waxman's American-born mother, Esther, also urged the government to negotiate with Hamas "or I will see my son's fate as being on your heads."

But Rabin said Thursday he would not deal.

"There are no contacts (with Hamas) and nobody has been authorized by me to initiate such contacts," the Israeli leader told Army Radio.

Rabin reiterated he was certain Waxman was alive and being held in Gaza.

But Thursday's Hamas leaflet said the soldier was in "an area you are occupying and not in a silly autonomous one." Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani said the PLO police had uncovered "no tangible proof" Waxman was in Gaza.

Over 50,000 Israelis held a prayer ceremony Thursday for the kidnapped soldier at Jerusalem's Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

In Washington, President Clinton "condemned the cruel and cowardly abduction" and offered US assistance in securing Waxman's safe return, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. She did not elaborate.

Palestinian sources said Christopher called Arafat on Tuesday to make it clear that Israel would be justified in reconsidering its pledge to expand self-rule to the rest

of the West Bank if the soldier was not found.

The troubles come two days after an Oslo newspaper reported Arafat and Rabin would be named co-winners of the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, prompting a bitter dispute within the committee over Arafat's selection.

Thousands of Palestinian police fanned out over the Gaza Strip, arresting more than 100 Islamic militants. Palestinian officials said there would be more arrests Thursday night.

In a sharply worded speech in Gaza Thursday, Arafat warned the Islamic militants that he would "not allow any defiance" and vowed to confront any challenge to law and order.

Arafat also indirectly accused Iran of meddling in Palestinian affairs by backing his Islamic fundamentalist opponents. "We will not allow the misuse of this homeland to serve the decisions and orders which are given to some people here from outside," Arafat said.

At police headquarters in the southern town of Khan Younis, Police Lt. Osama al Aja used maps to point out suspected hideouts of Hamas activists to his men before they sped off in a jeep.

Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police also set up joint checkpoints, checking drivers' identity cards and searching their cars.

Hamas leaders were defiant. "We will not tolerate violence from the Israelis and the PLO," said a Hamas leader, Mahmoud Zahar, speaking hours after Palestinian police raided his home, breaking a glass front door.

About 200 Hamas followers marched through Gaza City to the home of a Hamas member killed as he carried out a bloody attack on Jerusalem's restaurant row over the weekend.

"The brigades will not sleep and bullets are the solution!" the marchers chanted. Gunmen fired dozens of shots in the air, and Palestinian police stayed away.

## Saddam Hussein offers to recognize the sovereignty of neighboring Kuwaiti state

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -- Saddam Hussein offered early Friday to recognize Kuwait as a sovereign state with the understanding it would lead to the United Nations easing a stifling embargo after six months.

The proposal came in a statement issued after a meeting between the Iraqi leader and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who arrived in Baghdad Thursday to try to defuse tensions between Iraq and a US-led coalition backing Kuwait.

Shortly after the statement was issued, senior US military officials in Washington said some Iraqi units that had been heading away from the Kuwait border halted their retreat Thursday. The officials said that prompted the Pentagon to rethink a hold it had put on the flow of US troops to the Gulf.

Saddam's offer, broadcast early Friday in Iraq, echoed one made by his UN ambassador on Wednesday. The statement did not specify when Baghdad would recognize Kuwait, which it has long maintained was part of Iraq.

The 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire resolution calls for lifting the oil embargo after Iraq had eliminated its weapons of mass destruction and a monitoring pro-

gram is in place to make sure Iraq doesn't try to rebuild them.

UN weapons inspectors told the Security Council on Tuesday that the sophisticated monitoring system was ready.

The Iraqi-Russian statement said Iraq "has agreed to resolve the issue of Kuwait's sovereignty" as the UN Security Council has demanded.

Once it does so, Russia said it would support activating a six-month test period for the monitoring system, the statement said. After that test period, the Security Council should lift the sanctions on Iraqi oil sales without any additional conditions.

There was no immediate comment on Saddam's offer at the United Nations. Kozyrev was expected to brief the Security Council next week on his meeting.

On Wednesday, Iraqi UN Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun told The Associated Press Iraq would recognize Kuwait "provided that Iraq gets assurances that there will be a lifting of the (oil) sanctions within a short, clear-cut period."

France has also expressed support for a six-month probation period for Iraq once it recognizes Kuwait's borders.

Both France and Russia had strong commercial ties to Iraq in the past and recently

have signed lucrative trade pacts to become effective once sanctions are lifted. Iraq also owes billions of dollars to cash-strapped Russia for arms purchases during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

But the United States and Britain have been against setting a specific time limit, and have said Iraq must also improve its human rights record before the oil embargo is lifted.

Baghdad claims the United States and its Gulf allies want the sanctions maintained because they fear a drop in world oil prices when Iraqi oil returns to the market. Before the Gulf War, Iraq produced 3 million barrels of oil a day -- Iraq's major source of foreign exchange.

Russia would only support the lifting of other sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait when Iraq complies with other UN resolutions, the statement issued in Baghdad said.

Those conditions include returning hundreds of Kuwaiti prisoners of war and Kuwaiti property.

In Friday's statement, Iraq also "stressed its willingness to cooperate" with the Red Cross and other international agencies "to probe the fate of missing Kuwaiti citizens."

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FEATURES

MEDA attempts to help people with eating disorders

by LILLY BALABAN
Contributing Writer

Beneath the mass of urgent issues confronting "Generation X" such as AIDS, drug abuse, the environment and alcoholism, lies a family of dangerously reticent diseases currently afflicting one in every five college women.

Eating disorders have penetrated our pseudo-safe college walls and are far more dangerous than society presently realizes. The three major illnesses in this age group include anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating. Each disease possesses its own intricate symptoms, repercussions, and causes, though often a woman with one disorder is simultaneously afflicted with another.

Anorexia is a psychological disorder characterized by an aversion to food, severe weight loss, and a severely inaccurate perception of one's with physical appearance.

Bulimia, on the other hand, is an eating disorder in which one either covets or avoids food. It is characterized by the "binge-purge" syndrome which typically involves episodes of excess food intake, followed by either self-inflicted vomiting, self-induced diarrhea, obsessive exercise, or fasting.

Women burdened with these

disorders are often overwhelmed with feelings of depression, shame, or guilt and are forced to suffer this pain alone and in secrecy. Frequently, women with anorexia, bulimia, or compulsive overeating syndromes have deeply rooted psychological problems stemming from early childhood experiences.

Many, however, are simply victims of societal pressures and ideals. It is alarming to admit that our culture portrays its standards of beauty through emaciated models in superficial women's magazines, silently and tacitly encouraging young women to emulate unrealistic and unnatural images.

Anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating are becoming absurdly more popular and can no longer be buried beneath "lighter" or "happier" issues. The repercussions of each disease are horrifying, causing such possibly irreversible damage as throat and tongue cancer, lack of menstruation and sexual desire, holes in the esophagus, heart failure, and even death. The lives of those suffering from any of these diseases are often overcome by their obsessions, overshadowing all former goals and desires in the struggle for control and "perfection."

It is estimated that over 20 percent of all college women are af-

ected by a form of eating disorder and 96 percent of these women come from white, middle to upper-class backgrounds. The walls of Jackson College are readily susceptible and even more likely to already be overcome by this terrifying epidemic.

It is a reflection on our society in general that this plague has become so common and widespread -- something must be done. If it is irreversible, we must prevent its further growth; if it is reversible, we must find the way to reverse it -- there are too many lives at stake.

Finally, there is a place, an organization especially for this pur-

pose. The Massachusetts Eating Disorder Association (MEDA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to "alleviating the suffering caused by eating disorders." It promotes events, support groups, and conferences in response to this rapidly expanding family of diseases.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Holiday Inn in Brookline, MEDA will be hosting a national conference with the specific intention of preventing, detecting, and treating these life-threatening disorders. Those responsible for the conference hope to educate participants on the signs, symptoms, preventive measures, and

dangers of anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops, speakers, and a Boycott Anorexic Marketing (BAM) awards ceremony for national companies whose advertising campaigns depict positive images of women. There is a conference registration fee of \$100, though student rates of \$40 or \$50 are available with valid student IDs.

College life comes automatically with an abundance of problems and pressures. If you or someone you know is suffering from

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Above all, smoke is the real killer

As I wrap up this four-day series of articles, I feel the need to revisit the main theme: smoke... the real killer.

Most people who die in fires die from smoke inhalation, not from flames touching their body. The products of combustion in a typical building fire are mixed in with the super-heated smoke which deals a deadly blow to the body. With smoke and heat comes fear, confusion, and disorientation. Imagine inhaling hot, deadly gases as you try to find the stairs or an exit. Our motor skills begin to fail us, our heart races and our breathing rate increases to a rapid rate, allowing even more toxic smoke into our body.

The smoke is so thick I can't see past my nose. It's nothing, absolutely nothing, like the fires depicted in movies or on TV. Firefighters bring their own air into a fire building, but sometimes things go wrong for them too. It's the smoke that's the real killer. Run out of air, get disorientated and trapped -- you're dead.

Your protection is the Smoke Detector. They provide you with the time needed to get out of the building. The same corridor you pass through now can be filled with smoke in just a minute.

Make sure the detectors in your home are ready to serve you. If you live in an apartment house, ask the manager about their maintenance program. If you do not have smoke detectors in your home, call the Fire Marshal's Office for advice. It's your property, it's your body, it's your life.

--Joe Higgins, Fire Marshall

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Lottery Dates: October 17, 18, 19(Mon-Wed)  
Time: 9am - 9pm  
Location: Information Booth, Campus Center

There are 200 tickets available to be randomly distributed for the George Bush lecture, "A Retrospective on the Gulf War and its impact", to be held in Cohen Auditorium on Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 5:30pm. Please note the following important information regarding the lottery:

1. The lottery is for all Tufts undergraduates and Arts and Sciences graduate students only. Students must bring their Tufts I.D. to enter the lottery. One ticket per person.
2. Students must register in person and all tickets will be assigned seats.
3. 200 students will be randomly selected for tickets. The names of these students will be posted on the window of the Office of Student Activities in the Mayer Campus Center and at the Information Booth by 12 noon on Thursday, October 20.
4. The first 20 students picked in the lottery will be invited to a special reception at the President's House to meet former President Bush.
5. Students must pick up their tickets in person and bring their Tufts I.D. Tickets can be picked up beginning at 12 noon on Thursday, October 20 at the Ballou Hall information desk. Students will have from 9am until 5pm on Friday, October 21 and Monday, October 24 to pick up their tickets. **Any ticket not picked up by 5pm on Monday, October 24 will be given to students on the wait list. These are the only times that tickets can be picked up.**
6. Wait List: Fifty students will be selected for the wait list. In the event that the first 200 students do not pick up their tickets or additional seats become available, all remaining tickets will be given to those on the wait list. Students on the wait list can obtain a ticket, first come, first served, from the Arena Box office beginning at 10am on Tuesday, October 25. Wait list students have until 5pm on Tuesday to pick up their tickets.

*This lecture is sponsored by the Issam Fares Lecture Series*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FOX shows are tacky The Perfect Sex enjoys success

by SUSAN EISENBAND  
Contributing Writer

Would you like to buy a vowel? If so, Billy might buy your lunch next Wednesday. Just ask Eliza-

Fox Update

beth Wyatt, the newest secretary at D&D (and the newest cast member on *Melrose Place*). She looks exactly like Courtney Cox, with Kelly Taylor hair.

So how well does Billy's little pick-up line work? (For those who missed it and guys, trust me, don't try this at home: "If you're new in L.A. and your first name starts with a vowel, you get lunch free on Wednesdays.") It somehow worked on Elizabeth. It also worked on Allison when they first met. That's the idea, Billy. Reduce, reuse, recycle.

Elizabeth and Billy bonded right off the bat. He even took her to Shooters, where they -- lo and behold -- ran into Allison, who did not conceal her jealousy very well. When she asked her ex-fiance just exactly what he sees in Elizabeth he said, "She's you, two years ago." What's this? Do my ears deceive me? Is Billy actually showing signs of a personality and -- better yet -- A SPINE?

Allison is going to fight for her man. She even wore much tighter clothing this week. She must be taking tips from the master, Amanda. Give it up, Al. He's only going to be around till the end of the season, you know.

Jane, it seems, has once again gotten involved with the wrong man. It seems that this new guy

(does anyone actually know his name?) is going to try and buy out her company. WAKE UP, JANE. The guy's a slimeball. We could have told you that from day one.

Ah, well, at least she has her health and good looks. And her *Soft 'n' Dry* Sheer Power antiperspirant. Did anyone else notice that she (and practically everyone else on the show) wore only sleeveless dresses? And no yucky white deodorant residue! Thanks, *Soft 'n' Dry!*

Moving right along, Michael's memory is definitely 100 percent regained and, even though he knows it was Kimberly who ran him over, he still wants to stay with her. Matt questioned Michael about this decision to which he responded, with the most politically incorrect undertones, "I don't judge your lifestyle, Matt."

Michael also asked Sydney for a divorce and she made some pretty pathetic attempts to get him to change his mind. Michael, apparently not as dumb as he looks, decided to use her patheticness to his advantage. Seducing her in the "neutral" territory of a hotel room, he said he had to stay with Kimberly because he was so scared of her. Sydney, who must have been turned on by this display of macho-ness, totally fell for it hook, line, and sinker (or, in this case, sink, line, and hooker). She was so absorbed in his lovin' that she did not think it strange when he whipped out divorce papers in the throws of their passion and put a pen into her hand (although she

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by DAVID LEVENSON  
Contributing Writer

The rock band, The Perfect Sex or TPS for short, has recently enjoyed some unprecedented success in the Boston area with hits such as "Perfection" and "Up Down." A concert at the Rathskeller this Friday attests to the band's ever-growing popular appeal, especially among the college crowd. This band had its beginnings in the Providence region, under the name "Play Skool," a year ago. Later, TPS changed its name because "we didn't want to get sued by the toy company."

These young, aspiring rock-stars, most of them recent graduates from the Berklee School of Music and one from Tufts, all seem to share some basic values that are freely channeled across in their songs; namely sex, a bottomless appetite for fun, and an easy going, happy-go-lucky view of life. Aids, drugs and other social problems are pushed aside.

"We're here to have fun," reminded Chris Zuccaro, the lead singer of the band. "If condoms are part of it, then let's go for it." The band does not want to be misinterpreted, however, and "Perfect Sex" does not mean that TPS represents the "perfect sex"; the band only alludes to it and sings about it in songs, hoping some people might be having "perfect sex" while listening to TPS.

The band is representative of many currents of music; Jason Lazo, the bassist, and Chris Zuccaro (often simply referred to as Zuc) take their cues from popular groups such as Nine Inch Nails



The Perfect Sex performs tonight at the Rat

and Jesus Jones. Lead guitarist Chris Hammond, on the other hand, is inspired mostly by virtuoso rock guitarists such as Eddie Van Halen.

Drummer David Kostiner recently replaced the former Canadian drummer, George Haddad who quit the band because of tendinitis. He summed up the group's philosophy most clearly: "We don't try to overpower each other with solo acts." The band likes to work together, without a single member taking the lead, but

all putting equal effort into their work.

Until some time ago, the band produced much of its material on their own. Their new producer devotes his efforts to enhancing the group's recording quality without intruding upon the artistic message itself, unlike many other producers. The band is quite grateful for this: "We like the way he helps us out," said Zuc. The producer has some definite creden-

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Gus to hold CD release party at TT the Bear's tonight

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

Gus, the popular Tufts trio, will be holding a release party for its first album, *Parachute*. Many students may remember a concert in MacPhie dining hall last May for the album, but that release was exclusively for Tufts students.

Today, the band will be celebrating the release of the CD to local record stores and radio sta-

tions. The album will also be sent to college radio stations across the country.

Doors to the 18+ show will open at 9 p.m. and, according to band member Brian Rosenworcel, "The band will rock until 1 a.m. (although we may claim to be rocking 'til 5 a.m. at the show, in actuality, the night will end at 1)."

The band consists of three seniors: Ryan Miller and Adam

Gardner on guitar and vocals with Rosenworcel on bongos and congas. "It should be fun and hopefully we'll get a good turnout," Miller said.

"We're trying to drum up press and get some support to get on a label," Gardner said. "The press doesn't care about what we do at school but once we play off-campus we become a local band."

The band will be joined by guest violinist Tom Swafford, another Tufts student. Swafford will be accompanying the band during "Windows," a song on the album in which he plays. According to Miller, Swafford will also perform during a new version of one of the

other songs.

There will be three opening bands including Agent 86 and Pushing Up Daisies. The third band has not been determined yet.

Gus is not yet affiliated with a label and therefore has put *Parachute* out on their own. The band is currently speaking with representatives from a number of major labels in order to obtain national distribution. The album was produced by Mike Deneen, who has also worked with Aimee Mann, Squeeze, Letters to Cleo, and the Gigolo Aunts.

Gus's music is a collaborative effort. According to Miller, he and Gardner do the preliminary writ-



ing of the music and lyrics. "Then Brian comes in. Brian has a really good idea of how music should be put together. He's really good on form," Miller said.

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Gus will be releasing their CD 'Parachute' at TT the Bear's tonight. From left: Brian Rosenworcel, Ryan Miller, and Adam Gardner.

Gus's 'Parachute' offers a new and polished sound

For fans who have become familiar with the music of Gus through their numerous on and off-campus performances, the band's first CD, *Parachute*, may present a pleasant surprise. Unlike live shows, which consist solely of the talented trio playing acoustic guitars and bongos, Gus's first studio effort combines original instrumentation with added guest performers, resulting in a more polished and tight sound.

*Parachute* is a collection of 11 original Gus tracks. Four of the songs had previously been released on the band's demo tape, but the new release offers more refined versions of those early productions. Like the tape, *Parachute* opens with "Fall in Two," yet this incarnation is by far superior; Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller's vocals are clean and smooth, and the added drums and electric bass give the song a much sleeker sound.

The electric bass, provided by Andy Custer, is a welcome addition throughout the album; its powerful presence is a nice complement to Brian Rosenworcel's percussion talents, particularly on "Love for Me," "Eden," and the title track, "Parachute." The addition of drums on most of the tracks also enhances the power of Gus's rhythm section, and gives a new twist on their material.

Perhaps the best addition *Parachute* has to offer is the use of string instruments on a few of its tracks. "Window" opens with a nice violin introduction that is reintroduced throughout the song, resulting in a very cool sound. A cello is used during the chorus of "Dissolve"; the combination of the cello and the vocals is powerfully haunting.

Throughout the album, Gardner's and Miller's vocals shine, and their ability to harmonize is quite effective. Gus's lyrics would never be categorized as powerful, yet they manage to captivate the listeners with catchy refrains that have a high sing-along factor.

Many critics have made the accusation that all of Gus's songs sound alike, that there is only so much you can do with two guitars and a bongo set. *Parachute* should silence most of those critics, because with the addition of extra instruments and the decision to plug in, Gus has converted its simple sound into a clean and innovative first album.

--Liza Cohen

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SPORTS

# Dismantled Jumbos prepare for upcoming battle with Bantams

## Daly and Henkels head ever-expanding injured list

by **BILL COPELAND**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Jumbos travel to Hartford tomorrow to face the Trinity Bantams as a broken group. While



Football

they have recovered from their 28-19 loss to Bowdoin Saturday, they have not recovered from their numerous injuries.

Junior wide receiver Jeff Soderquist and senior fullback Marty Tucker are out with knee injuries and are not expected to return any time soon. Tight end Mike Daly barely played Saturday after injuring his hamstring but is possible for tomorrow. His knee and hamstring injuries have kept him from practicing this week but may not be serious enough to sideline him again. Head coach Bill Samko may want him to rest so he can be closer to 100 percent for Homecoming and the rest of the season.

Sophomore linebacker Josh King, who started Saturday, is also sidelined. Starting right tackle Greg Altman has not practiced this week and is questionable. Starting defensive end Tim Henkels, fourth on the team in tackles, missed practice Tuesday but is probable for Saturday.

It's not pretty. Samko viewed the injuries realistically. "The team was 1-7 a year ago," Samko said. "It doesn't turn around overnight, and right now we're pretty banged up. It doesn't mean you don't play hard. It doesn't mean you can't win."

Trinity will be fired up after a 22-21 loss to Hamilton Saturday. The Continentals scored on a controversial play with less than a minute remaining in that contest, with their receiver clearly out of



Photo by Jennifer McCarthy

The Jumbo defense has resembled a M.A.S.H. unit this year, as bandaged junior Andy O'Brien (96) can attest.

bounds. Rather than collapsing, expect Trinity -- a surprising 1-2 - to be angry and ready for the Jumbos.

The Bantams have been an enigmatic bunch this season, losing to Williams and Hamilton, while squeaking by Colby 17-15 on a last-second field goal. Trinity tore through their New England Small College Athletic Conference schedule with ease last year, and returned most of their top performers from that undefeated team.

Last year at Zimman Field, Trinity dominated the second half and beat the Jumbos, 55-30. Bantam wide receiver Tom McDavitt had an unbelievable 15 receptions for 204 yards as the Bantam offense embarrassed the Brown and Blue defense with 315 passing yards from quarterback Steve Mikulski. However, the Jumbos scored 30 points against a defense that had given up only seven points in their three previous games.

McDavitt, who is in the top five in the country in receptions per game, and All-NESCAC quarterback Mikulski return for the Ban-

tams, who face an improved, yet injured, Jumbo defense. While Henkels and Altman are hurt, the Jumbos should be able to hold Trinity under 30 points.

Trinity has lost two games this season because of questionable defense, and could be beaten by a strong game from quarterback Greg Peters. Look for Peters to respond from a poor showing Saturday (6-16, four interceptions), but the offense still looks beatable without Soderquist. A strong showing by tailbacks Nick Alford or Damon Adams is key, as that will allow Peters to throw the ball long.

The Bantams are big, which can be trouble against the Jumbos, who have been smaller than every opponent thus far this season. They blitz often, which could allow Peters to do what he does best; throw fast and throw long. Samko was decidedly pessimistic about tomorrow's game, saying, "We have to be almost perfect to get it done."

**Prediction: Trinity 27, Tufts 20.**



Daily file photo

Junior Peter Maglicic displays some of the footwork that has led to his team-leading nine goals this year.

## Maglicic powers Tufts soccer to a record start

by **BRIAN SYMMONS**  
Daily Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is having an extraordinary season. The Jumbos are ranked 18th in the

### Athlete Profile

Intercollegiate Soccer Athletic Association (ISAA) national poll, and third in New England. A 3-1 win over Wesleyan on Wednesday boosted their record to 9-0, and the nine consecutive wins are a school record.

In large part, the team can thank Peter Maglicic.

Maglicic, a junior from Glastonbury, Connecticut, has been named New England Small College Athletic Conference Player of the Week twice this season, and is tied with senior captain Erik Anderson for the team lead in goals, with nine. The last time two Tufts teammates scored nine goals in a season was 1971, which was also the last time Tufts won eight games in a row.

"We call Anderson T-3, for Terminator 3, because he is like a machine. He can run forever," Maglicic said.

Maglicic began playing soccer at the age of seven, and was a two-time All-State selection at East Catholic High School in Connecticut. As a senior there, Maglicic chose Tufts for its academic program, not necessarily for its soccer team.

"Most of the schools I was looking at were Division I in soccer," Maglicic said, "So I had kind of ruled out playing soccer at those schools."

Three years and 16 goals later, Maglicic is one of the top scorers on what he considers to be "the best team I have ever played on."

Tufts head coach Ralph Ferrigno believes that Maglicic's strength is a natural ability to put the ball in the net.

"Peter's major contribution is

**Peter L. Maglicic**  
**Hometown:** Glastonbury, CT.  
**High School:** East Catholic High.  
**Age:** 20.  
**Major:** Civil Engineering.  
**Sport:** Soccer.  
**Position:** Forward.  
**Other Sports:** Tennis (one year).  
**Person Most Respected:** My father.  
**Athletic Honors:** Two-time 1994 NESCAC Player-of-the-Week (9/18, 10/12)  
**Favorite Pro Teams:** Liverpool Football.  
**Career Plans:** Undecided.  
**Favorite Music Group:** Grateful Dead.  
**"In five years I see myself . . .?"**  
 Working in an engineering firm in Colorado, doing a lot of skiing.

as a goal scorer," Ferrigno said. "I always see him as the player most likely to score. It is a natural thing, something that can't be taught. He gets into good positions and is always looking to score."

Ferrigno also noted that one of the biggest improvements in Maglicic's game has been in his conditioning. "Peter has worked tremendously hard on his physical fitness over the past six or seven months," Ferrigno said.

Maglicic concurred, saying, "Right now, I am in the best shape of my life." His training for the current season included running five miles four times a week, as well as countless sit-ups and push-ups.

The hard work has paid off, because with five games remaining, Maglicic and Anderson are both five goals away from the school record for goals in a season (14). So it's no surprise Maglicic considers the 1994 season his best since coming to Tufts. He credits an adjustment to Ferrigno's style of soccer, which he defines loosely as one of "control and one-

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## The Editors' Challenge week 7

Oh man, we're good.

Readers of the *Daily* sports pages can thank editor Ben Margoles for procuring the wisdom of *Boston Globe* football God Will McDonough. It's about time Ben started pulling his weight around here, because his picks have been downright embarrassing. Of course, maybe that's why McDonough so readily agreed to talk to him. In Will's words: "Have you seen my record? I couldn't even pick the winner of the Tufts-Bowdoin game [last] Saturday." This earns Will some points with us, because that means he picked the Jumbos. For the record, McDonough's record against the spread heading into last night's Cleveland-Houston games is 28-47-3. Positively Margoles-like.

Our sharper readers will notice a ground-breaking, limb-bending strategy on the part of McDonough. When it comes to picking games, "I have no particular strategy, except I like the home teams when you're not talking about points." As McDonough well knows, road teams never win in the NFL. So he picked every home team. That's the trick we've missed every week.

And just to show how obscenely brash he is ("Notre Dame 52, B.C. 7"), McDonough has agreed to let Ben appear on *NFL Live!* should Margoles win. Ben, start working on that smile. And remember, it's *Mr. Ditka* to you.

	Doug	John	Greg	Ben	Will
<i>Last Week:</i>	9-3	6-6	7-5	7-5	McDonough
<i>Season to Date:</i>	35-29 1	37-27 3	36-28 1	29-35 0	<i>Boston Globe, NBC Sports</i>
New England at N.Y. Jets	New England	New England	New England	New England	N.Y. Jets
Arizona at Washington	Arizona	Washington	Arizona	Arizona	Washington
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
L.A. Raiders at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	L.A. Raiders	Miami
San Francisco at Atlanta	Atlanta	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	L.A. Rams	N.Y. Giants	L.A. Rams
Philadelphia at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at New Orleans	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	New Orleans
<i>Open: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle, Tampa Bay</i>					
<b>Monday Night:</b>					
Kansas City at Denver	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Denver
Tie-breaker: Total points	6	30	28	60	34

## Tackiness galore and bad hair days on 90210

FOX

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may not have realized at first that it was a pen...)

Needless to say, Syd signed the papers without reading them. Michael gave her \$5,000, which was part of the deal, and as he buttoned up his shirt he mused, "Taking money for *no* having sex. It's a new low for you, Syd." Very witty, Michael. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Last but not least, we have to say goodbye to Jake. The search party found him, alive and relatively well, with the exception of some scratches on his cheek and some not so good hair. After blowing off Jo and identifying the few charred remains of Amanda's dad with her, Jake decided that Melrose Place is a little too petty for him. HALLELUJAH! SOMEONE'S FINALLY SEEN THE LIGHT!! He packed up his bags and rode off into the sunset on his motorcycle.

And what convenient timing — now there's an empty apartment in MP for Los Angeles' new-

est manly man: Jack Wagner.

Beverly Hills, 90210

Two cute guys, a cute mascot, and a cute goat. Everything else about this week's episode was, in a word, heinous.

Forced to make the ethical decision of his life, as all student body presidents are, Brandon went through a great coming of age experience. Chancellor Arnold (Clare's dad) was hosting an old family friend Quintero, President of Selonesia. When the CU Council of Human Rights International told Brandon that Quintero was really a "butcher" who tortured the people of his country, he couldn't believe it. And *heseemed* like such a nice guy!

Brandon went back to the Arnold's to take a closer look, where "the butcher" offered some choice words of wisdom to our budding president: "If you can't take the heat, stay out of the kitchen." I thought the cut to the flaming stir fry pan was a neat touch.

But when the Human Rights people brought in Monyoto the

gardener (whose name, if you accidentally type it too fast, looks like Montoya, as in Indigo. Coincidence? I think not) who just happened to be Selonesian, Brandon knew what he had to do. He stood up for his beliefs and turned against the Chancellor's friend.

Jesse and Andrea's were still having problems and Andrea was almost tempted by Peter (aforementioned cute guy #1) who she met — where else? — at the laundromat. When she came home to flowers and candles and Jesse, who wanted her to play "hooky" with him (yeah, that's what I call it too) she tossed out ol' Petey's number. Should have burned it, Andrea. We all know Jesse's going to find it in the trash.

In honor of CU's homecoming, Steve, Griffin, Kelly, and Valerie thought it would be pretty cool to steal SCU's mascot, the Grizzly Bear (aforementioned cute mascot). They managed this by baking laxatives into brownies, posing as members of SCU's Alpha house

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# Peter Maglicic is soccer star

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touch passes," adding, "If you do exactly what he tells you to do, it works out."

Maglicic is undecided about his career plans. He is majoring in civil engineering, and wouldn't mind working with his brother, who is an engineer in Colorado. This would give him ample opportunity to ski, something Maglicic loves to do.

Right now, however, he is work-

ing on putting the finishing touches on a career season. Maglicic's nine goals and two assists give him 20 points, one more than in his first two years combined. His three-goal performance against Eastern Nazarene College tied a Tufts record for goals in a game which was broken later by Anderson's five goals against New England College. An undefeated season is not out of the realm of possibility for the Jumbos, and Peter Maglicic is a big reason why.

# The Perfect Sex rocks the Rat

## BAND

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tials: He was the main promoter behind The Eagles, and more recently an artist called Margio, in Canada.

As for the songs themselves, all are highly charged with emotions. Some, like "Heal Me," are more "spiritual" and "tend to explore deeper emotions," said Zuc and Chris. Others, like "Up Down" and "New Experiences", are more up-beat and are particularly popular on the dance floor. "Perfection," however is the quintessential love song. A slow, progressive prelude opens up with the guitar right behind and the yearning voice

of Zuc sifting in. "When wishes fulfill our dreams/ Life seems so easy," he mourns in the song. He's got a point.

The Perfect Sex plays tonight at the Rat.

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## Tufts trio to hold a CD release party tonight

GUS

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The band had been playing a number of shows this summer, including concerts with Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories whose song "Stay" was number one on the pop charts, and acoustic acts with Jackpierce and Acoustic Junction.

They were forced to pull out of

### Curtis Hall is a possible site

COFFEEHOUSE

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Basement] on Friday night," Lee said.

Students would not be able to use their meal plans at the facility. Only cash or points would be accepted.

According to both Lee and Breakstone, the office of Melvin Bernstein, the vice president of arts, sciences and technology, has shown significant interest in supporting the project.

Lee estimates that the project will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000, depending on how much equipment is purchased.

However, there are other de-

shows with the Smithereens and the Village People when Rosenworcel broke his wrist playing basketball. This also resulted in Gus being replaced by the Bogmen for the concert with God Street Wine on Fletcher Field in September.

"We kind of ducked into nowhere when Brian broke his wrist. We're trying to get back out there

partments vying for the Curtis Hall space. Budget and Fiscal Officer Wayne Bouchard will make the final decision.

According to Lee, there was a similar late night cafe run during the 1991-92 school year at a couple of campus locations. But it lost momentum, and was discontinued the following fall.

Other schools such as the University of Illinois and Virginia Tech have successful gathering places similar to "the Seattle-style coffeehouse" Tufts is considering implementing, Lee said.

Lee added that a Fall 1995 opening is very possible for the coffeehouse.

now," Gardner said.

Gus is currently in the midst of a college tour that has already taken the band to Trinity University, the University of Rhode Island, and Middlebury College.

What does the future hold for Gus? According to Gardner, "As far as when (if) [we] graduate, Gus is planning a national tour in a yet to be purchased used RV."

## Congressman

MARKEY

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grants, the recently-passed education bill, the crime bill, and his subcommittee work on information and technology issues, Philbin said.

Philbin said that Markey recently sponsored legislation through his subcommittee which would have "[rewritten] the 1934 Telecommunications Act to allow cable companies to compete with phone companies and would mandate cable in every school in the nation for information services." However, Philbin noted that the bill was recently killed in the Senate.

On a more positive note, according to the *Globe's* Business Section on Thursday, Markey succeeded in gaining a \$399,910 grant from the US Department of Commerce to link Massachusetts schools, libraries, and government offices on a computer and video network. Although the grant only covers the cost of linking the first 20 communities, Markey envisions a network which will link all of the state's communities.

Philbin encouraged any Tufts students interested in pursuing careers in political science, international relations, computers, finance, or telecommunications to attend the forum. The event is free and open to any interested members of the Tufts community.

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# Lots of fun on Beverly Hills

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and tempting Grizzly's guards into having a few. Bravo to the two actors who got to deliver the lines "Hey man, I gotta go to the bathroom," and "Yeah, man, me too," with such passion and conviction.

Needless to say, the sneaky foursome got their prize and were the heroes of the CU homecoming celebration. So the moral of this story is -- especially to all of you out there who are going to be guarding Jumbo II around Oct. 22 -- beware of Greeks bearing brownies.

Donna went on a date with Ray (aforementioned cute guy #2). She was a little nervous at first, fearing that he might be a mass murderer (hey, don't laugh -- I get the same fears about many of my dates). Her fears were allayed when they showed up at Ray's family's pumpkin farm. And in case you weren't aware of the appropriate pumpkin carving attire, fishnet t-shirts are the way to go...

Ray also took her to see the newest baby goat on the farm (you

guessed it! aforementioned cute goat) who was frolicking and jumping on its mother's back. Maybe he was trying to give Donna some ideas. Sorry, Ray, you're not going to have much luck in that department. Well, Donna had such a nice time that she didn't even care that she totally dissed Griffin. It seems as though our debutante is actually going to choose the simple country life over the chiseled good looks of frat-boy extraordinaire, Griffin. How very quaint.

Valerie and Dylan continued to amaze me this week. She got out of the shower, got completely dressed (missing a few buttons, of course) and the two then proceeded to go at it AGAIN! Her hair hadn't even dried! Dylan must have thought that this was pretty tacky behavior too, because after that he completely dissed her.

She showed up at his house and he had a big fat heinous hooker in his bed. You gotta admire a guy like Dylan. Even when he's dirt poor, he still manages to scrounge up enough money for the important things in life.

## MARINE ECOSYSTEM HEALTH: ECOLOGICAL SAMPLING, ANALYSES & IMPLICATIONS FOR COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT

The Tufts Environmental Studies Program and the United Nations Environment Programme at Tufts

Invite You to A Participatory Cruise  
Saturday, October 15, 1:15-5:00 PM

(raindate: Saturday, October 22; call x2934 for recording)

Depart from New England Aquarium Dock (north of the sea lion pen)

Cost: \$12.00, payable at the dock (checks made payable to New England Aquarium)  
Call extension 3953 or extension 5258 to reserve your place; cut off at 65 people

An unusual opportunity for hands-on experience in the ecological sampling of marine ecosystems, exposure to issues of coastal zone management and associated technologies of pollution prevention and abatement. Participants will rotate among stations aboard the New England Aquarium's research vessel, the Doc Edgerton. The boat is spacious, heated and ideally suited for moderate to large-sized educational cruises.

We will be comparing physical, chemical and biological gradients associated with decreasing levels of ecosystem stress. During our transect of Boston Harbor (heading toward Little Brewster Island), all participants will have the opportunity to use submerged probes and benthic and planktonic sampling tools. Resulting data will be analyzed and plotted through the use of a shipboard computer, printer and SPSS analysis of covariance software. The return trip involves informal discussions of the resulting trends with Tufts Environmental Studies faculty and Fellows of the United Nations Environment Programme. Refreshments will be provided.

Weather can be quite variable; all should bring suitable deck shoes/sneakers, a windbreaker, warm sweater, sunglasses and sunscreen. Questions? Please contact Maria Christi, X3953.

Open to all Tufts students and faculty with interests in environmental science, policy and/or technology; superb opportunity to create new colleagues and friends.

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## Personals

**Cause dinner applications...**  
are available in the Senate office. Please have them completed and dropped off by Fri. 5 p.m. The Cause dinner is Tuesday Oct. 18, 1994. Questions? Call the Senate office at 627-3646 or Jordana Sanft at 628-7278.

**Adolescent Lit. Exp. Fall '93 Reunion!**  
Wed. Oct. 19 at 7:45 p.m. 90210 and food. Call Kim 628-1576 or Jenny 629-8557 for details.

**GOOD PEOPLE AT TUFTS!**  
The Swim-a-thon for Leukemia is this Sunday. It's an easy way to do some public good. Just swim on Sunday and collect money next week! Please just do it.

**HEYY SENIORS!**  
All those invited to the Vienna Table this week: don't forget! Today! 3-5pm! Desserts, coffee, the Gittlemans, and you!

**Jon and Steve-**  
Good luck with everything this weekend! I still think my title is better, but you run the show so I'll give in. Love, Kerri

**OCTOBER IS LESBIAN AND GAY HISTORY MONTH:**  
Bessie Smith was the blues singer who wrote "Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness if I Do." What event marks the onset of today's Gay Liberation Movement?

**ELMO COME HOME**  
Elmo has run away from home, or he has been brutally and unjustly captured by the enemy. Elmo come home.

**Amber (Sniffley) Smith**  
Hi my little one. I missed you all last summer. Ct. is far. We must meet again. Lynn, my best buddy says you are cool. Love, Geoff(ha,ha).

## Birthdays

**NATALIE O'CALLAGHAN**  
Happy 21st! Buy some deodorant, put it on, go out, get drunk and wake up at 4:00 am. Don't fall off your horse. Don't worry, they'll just think it is SAM! Your Roomies--

**Happy Birthday, Bebel!**  
Chic magnet and proud owner of el sleazaphone. Love, C,L,P,B,E,M (Q of U)

**Happy Birthday to someone who's mean.**  
You are no longer a teen. But we're glad you were born, 'cause you make good corn. The french fry poem was obscene. -Mary, Cindy, Patty, Lisa, Brenda, Eric, Ace & Vin.

**Happy 21st Cizomiell!**  
We hope you have a fantastic day (and night!!!) You're the best. Love, Melissa and Caroline.

## Events

**JUMBO FOOTBALL FANS**  
Join the Trample Zone as they take the Trample Trailer to Trinity! Free ride! Bring meal money. Limit 15. Leave Saturday at 10am. Call Ken at 629-8098 to get a seat!

**Attention Seniors!**  
Interested in working in Singapore or the Asia Pacific Region after graduation? Representatives from Multination companies in Singapore will be coming to the US to interview interested candidates. Stop by the Career Planning Center for more details.

**Attention Seniors!**  
Cycle 2 calendars are now available at the Career Planning Center. Stop by and see which companies will be recruiting on campus.

**CAREERS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE**  
A career Panel featuring Tufts Alumni from a variety of non-profit organizations. Tuesday, October 18th, 4:00-5:00pm. Pearson, room 106. Refreshments following. Sponsoring by Career Planning Center.

**THE PERFECT SEX**  
Appearing in the coolest basement in the city The Rathskeller, Kenmore Square. Friday Oct. 14, 10:30 (19+). Really, the Rat's not that scary! Dance til they throw you out!

**INTERIMSHIP DEADLINE IS TODAY!**  
Over 170 opportunities to try out a career during winter break-- some interesting late arrivals with MD's, lawyers, photographers, reporters and more. Check it out at the CPC. Deadline 5pm 10-14-94!

**sQI**  
All singers! All voice parts! Tuft's new co-ed a capella group, Scaler Quantities, is having auditions Sunday Oct. 16. Call Deb 629-8581 for appointment.

**Volunteer for a Day!!!**  
It's not too late to register for the city-year serve-a-thon. It's on Sat. Oct. 22. Pick up your reg. form at the info booth or call Jessie or Jill for more info. 625-2062. Thanks!

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**  
General meeting Sunday 4:30, 126 Packard Ave. Find out what's coming up. Committee reports. Also, representatives from sororities will be available to answer questions about sorority life. Questions? Robin 625-3153.

**Graduate Women's Discussion Group**  
We're starting to meet. Please call Jean's Farnsworth at 627-3027 for more information. Will meet Thursday Oct. 20, 8 pm at Woman's Center, 55 Talbot Ave.

**Asian American Women**  
Interested in getting together to discuss common issues? Please call 627-3027 to let us know. We'll let you know about time and place.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Open drop-in group for women. Topics to be selected by the group. Open block, Mondays, 11:30 am-1:00pm; Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave.

**FALL BLOOD DRIVE**  
Sign up to give blood at the fall blood drive this week in the dining halls and Campus Center. The drive dates are the following: Monday, October 17 in Jackson Gym, Tuesday October 18 in Carmichael Hall, and Wednesday, October 19 in Carmichael Hall. You may also call the LCS office at ext.3643 to make appointment

**"Alpha Phieta". Fri, Oct 14 1994**  
Sponsored by Alpha Phi, starting at 9pm at Mophie Pub. Tickets on sale at Carmichael and the Campus Center for \$3.00 or buy them at the door. \*All proceeds go to the Alpha Phi foundation for Cardiac Care Units.

**The Crafts Center is open Sunday through Thursday from 7 til 10 pm and Fridays 1-4pm.**  
Papier Mache workshop this Sat from 1-4pm. Located in the basement of Lewis Hall. Enter via the path twixt Tilton and Lewis. Who loves ya, baby?

**Arts House**  
Friday, October 14 7:00-9:00 p.m. Dada Gallery, Performance and Film. 37 Sawyer Ave.

## For Sale

I have 4 FREE tickets to Sally Jesse Raphael for next Monday at 10:00 am in New York City. If you're going to be in the city and you want the tickets, call 629-8899 and leave a message.

## Housing

**HOUSEMATE WANTED:**  
Share new 3 bdrm apt w/g happy dog, grad st, & pilot (in Boston only 1/2 time). 1 block from Tufts, wood flrs, w/d, spacious. \$370/mo +1/3 util. Prefer serious (but not dull) non-smoker. 629-0585.

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**Housemate Wanted**  
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## Wanted

**Sing! Sing! Sing!**  
Tuft's new co-ed a capella group, Scaler Quantities, is having auditions Sunday Oct. 16. Call Deb at 629-8581 for appointment.

**MARCH OF THE LIVING**  
Were you ever a participant? If so, please call Josh @ 627-7699 or Linda @ 629-9304 as soon as possible. We're starting an alumni group. Please call now!

**HELP WANTED:**  
Pizzamakers, delivery drivers. Good pay, flexible hours. Also graphic artist needed. 625-7400.

**TSR NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:**  
President elect, VP elect, treasurer elect and auditor. Gain valuable business experience and earn a competitive salary. Training begins this fall, position held January 1995-December 1995. Applications @ info booth, return by Oct. 21.

**Babysitter wanted:**  
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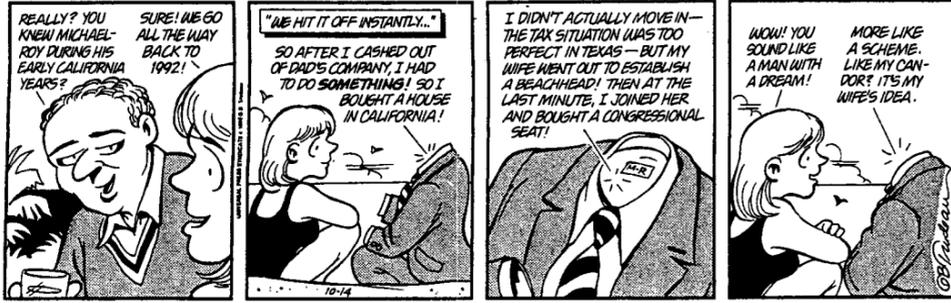
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**Seeking a D.J. for night of Dec. 2, 1994**  
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*Happy Friday!* You made it through another week. Of course, it was a short week with Columbus Day last Monday. Good luck making it through the weekend without your *Daily* fix.

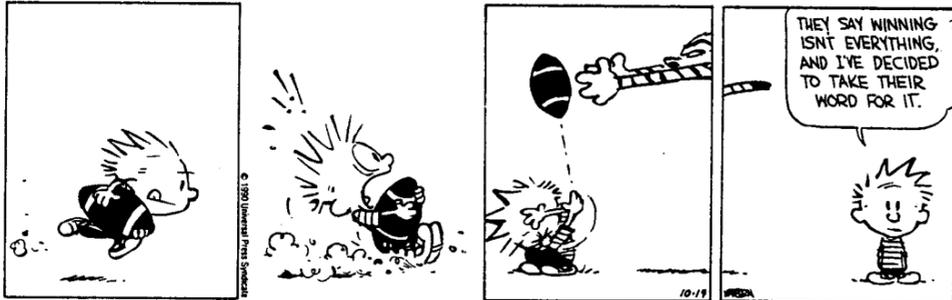
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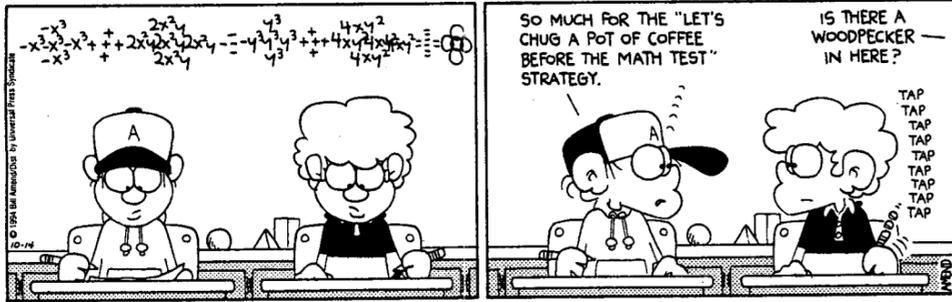
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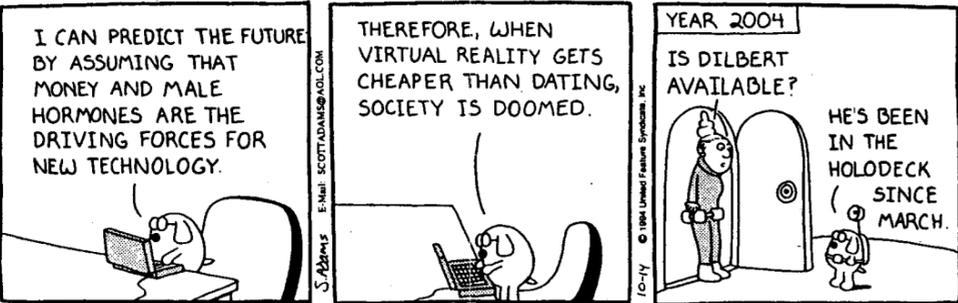


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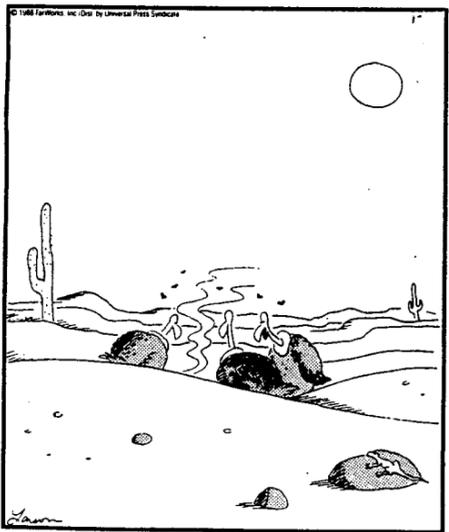


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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble word game interface with words FUJNY, TASEC, SCENIK, DEGAAM and a cartoon illustration.

Answer here: "O O O O O O O O" - O O O O (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: YOUTH MOURN DOOMED INNATE Answer: What an efficient Mom does while Dad's playing baseball with the kids - MAKES A HOME RUN

Quote of the Day

"Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it."

--George Bernard Shaw

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Film Series Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda" Co Sponsored by the Monty Python Society. Barnum 008, 9:30 and Midnight.

Alcohol and Health Education Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meeting. Anderson Hall Rm. 212, 7-8:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study Abroad Information Meeting. Braker 001, 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha Phiasta. McPhie Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club Rock-climbing. Carmichael, 2:30 p.m.

Midnight Cafe A Coffee House in D Major. Oxfam (behind Miller), 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Gus: Hot Rockin' til 5 a.m. TT the Bears, central Sq. 10:30 p.m. 18+

Tufts Christian Fellowship The Kingdom of God is a Land of Opportunity Raab Room, 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Environmental Studies & UN Environmental Programme Participatory cruise: Marine ecosystem health. New England Aquarium N. Dock, 1:15-5:00 p.m.

WMFO-FM Tufts football at Trinity. 91.5 FM, 1:00 p.m.

Tufts Film Series Movie: "Remains of the Day." Only \$2. Barnum 008, 1:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Tufts Film Series Movie: "Remains of the Day." Only \$2

Leonard Carmichael Society SWIM-A-THON for leukemia. Swim Sunday, collect money later. Hamilton Pool, 12:00-7:00 p.m.

sQ: Scaler Quantities Co-ed A Cappella Auditions! Call for an appointment: 629-8581. Sunday eve. All voice parts.

Pan-African Alliance Meeting Eaton 201, 1:00 p.m.

TUTV General Meeting 2nd Floor Curtis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Tufts Dace Collective Modern dance & composition workshop with Debra Bluth, 623-2771. Jackson Dance Studio, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study abroad in Spain-- talk to students who have been there. Campus Center 218, 7:30 p.m.

TLGBC Bring a straight friend meeting. Crane Room, 9:00 p.m.

English Department Reading Series Poet Larry Levis. East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Alcohol & Health Education Tufts Men's Project. 124 Professors Row, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study abroad with the University of Antwerp. Eaton 201, 12:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study abroad information meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Center Weekly discussion group for women. Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Department of Religion Meeting with Dean Ammons to discuss future of Religion Department. Miner 12, 12:00 p.m.

Students of Color Gay/Straight Alliance First meeting of the year. East Hall Room 301, 4:30 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel Israeli dancing. Hill Hall Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha (Pol. Sci. Honor Society) General Interest Meeting Eaton 201, 7:00 p.m.

The Zamboni Meeting Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

LCS American Red Cross Blood Drive Jackson Gym, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Pinch of Sun High:65; Low:46

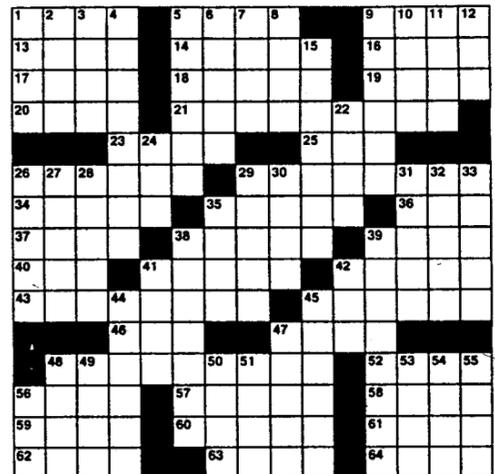
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Dash of Cloud High:58; Low:47

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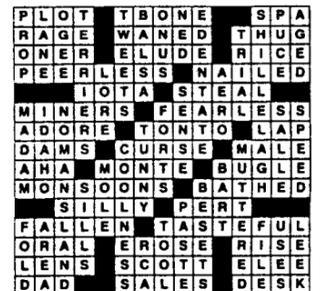
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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