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President Jean Mayer asked students to petition their congresspeople in protest of recent aid cuts. (File photo)

Students Protest Cuts in Federal Aid, Rising Tuition Fees

BY DAVID HIRSCH

The Trustees of Tufts University met this weekend to approve the new \$11,711 total tuition level for the 1982-1983 academic year. Tufts students are not the only ones who are upset. In reaction to the rising cost of private education as well as Reagan's proposed cuts in Federal grants and loans, nearly 7,000 college students demonstrated at the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. this Monday.

On Monday, 5,000-7,000 college students demonstrated in Washington against Reagan's proposed cuts. (It is evident that students and their legislators are not willing to sit back and accept diminishing Federal grants and loans.) According to the *New York Times*, the students were "in high spirits but, for the most part, on their best behavior...the students streamed

into Washington by busloads, some of them carrying placards that read: 'Down with Reagonomics. Up with Education,' 'We Need Brains, Not Arms,' 'Books, not Bombs.'"

New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a graduate of the Fletcher School, spoke to a group of stu-

"We used to be concerned with education for the masses...

this is changing."

dents, saying, "Equal opportunity is what education is all about. And we aren't going to let them take it away from us, just because they had such a disastrous set of economic policies last year." Furthermore, Moynihan said, "Just wiping out the futures of American college and university stu-

Denies Washington Move

Mayer Proposes Massive Mail Protest of Aid Cuts

In a press conference yesterday afternoon President Jean Mayer called upon the student body of Tufts University to write a letter to its congresspeople, senators and President Reagan urging that government-funded financial aid, student loans and other college aid programs that have been cut in the 1983 federal budget be reinstated. Mayer said that in next week's edition of the *Tufts Journal* there will be a complete analysis of what effects the proposed Federal budget cuts will have on Tufts, "school by school, category of aid by category of aid."

Mayer said that the letters should:

1. State what a good national investment financial aid to higher education is;

2. Point out the devastating effects these abrupt cuts would have on the country's higher educational system;

3. Protest that these cuts would seriously undermine a national goal for the past twenty years to make education accessible

to all who want it;

4. Warn that "if you vote for these cuts, I will not vote for you."

Mayer also said that it would be a good idea to send the letter to Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, to show him your support for his efforts to battle the cuts.

More details of Mayer's announcement will be printed on Friday as the *Daily* has agreed to a voluntary news embargo requested by Mayer on behalf of the *Tufts Observer*.

In other business the president emphatically denied that he is going to buy a house in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. as reported by the *New Republic* and *Washingtonian* magazines as well as yesterday's issue of the *Boston Herald American*. According to the *Herald*, Mayer had "slapped down" \$395,000 for a house on fashionable Q Street. Mayer, however, promises that the "only thing I have bought in Georgetown in the past fifteen years has been a

dents is not going to put it [the projected \$91.5 billion deficit for 1983] back into balance. It's just going to put their future in deficit."

Provost Sol Gittleman, although not a trustee, attended the Trustees meeting and sympathized with Tufts students who will be affected by the 14.1% increase: "I feel terrible about the tuition increase — not only for Tufts students, but for myself.

My daughter attends the University of Michigan. Tufts isn't the only school that has to raise tuition — the rate of consistency that this is happening at other schools is astonishing."

Gittleman also feels that the 14% increase in financial aid at Tufts will not be enough to offset the decline in Federal and State aid. According to Gittleman, "There is going to be

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Dean of Financial Aid Comments on Federal, State Cuts

Congress and State legislatures are about to take up proposed reductions in most student aid programs. Nationally, President Reagan recommends reducing the Pell (Basic) Grant, Supplementary Opportunity Grant, National Direct Loan, and Work-Study (CWSP) programs by 20% to 40% for 1982-83. He further recommends cancellation of Supplementary Opportunity Grants and National Direct Loans for 1983-84, and further reductions of Basic Grants and Work-Study.

Tufts students received over \$2 million from these federal sources this year. Over 1,000 students, mainly undergraduates, benefited from them. It would be wise for students currently receiving any of these types of awards, or those who hope to have them in the future, to write or telephone your two senators and congressman to thank them and also let them know how important these types of federal funds are to you and your family.

Local newspapers, libraries, or city or state government offices can give you local telephone numbers or addresses in Washington for your senators and representatives. If you believe in federal support of students in higher education, both as a necessity and also as a requirement for a well-educated society drawn from all economic classes, you should make your interest known directly.

The Aid Office will soon

send letters to 380 Massachusetts undergraduates at Tufts advising them that Governor King proposes to reduce the \$16 million State Scholarship Program and to do away entirely with a \$4 million Matching Grant Program for private institutions. Tufts students are receiving over \$450,000 a year from these two programs.

Enactment of these various proposals to reduce funding for students in higher education, as well as the president's plan to deny graduate students eligibility for long term Guaranteed Student Loans at 9% next fall, will be a financial disaster for large numbers of middle and lower

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Dean of Financial Aid Grant Curtis gives students some suggestions for dealing with aid cuts. (Photo by Marcy Tarnoff)

News Briefs

Free Health Tests Announced

Thursday, March 18, Somerville Hospital will be the scene of Health Works '82, a program of fifteen health tests that will be offered free of charge to anyone over 18. The program, sponsored by the Somerville Kiwanis Club, will include such test as blood pressure, glaucoma and diabetes. After all the tests are completed, each participant will meet with a nurse or physician to discuss test results and review the patient's overall health.

To avoid lengthy waits, participants are encouraged to preregister between 10am and 1pm. The fair itself will run between 1pm and 7pm in the main lobby of Somerville Hospital. For more information, call the Community Health Office at 666-4400, Ext. 147.

New House Sales Down

Sales of new houses hit the second lowest rate in at least twenty years in January. That report from the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It shows new single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 353,000 in January -- down nearly 23% from the previous month. Rising interest rates got most of the blame.

Airlines Crashing

Continental Airlines is on the verge of bankruptcy and its management is trying to find a way to keep the nation's 10th largest airline flying. Its main worry: a \$220 million debt that could come due at any time.

But Continental is not the only airline short of cash. A number of airlines -- Braniff and World Airways in particular -- also are reporting severe financial troubles.

El Salvador Being Controlled?

Secretary of State Haig testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that Salvadoran guerrillas are being directed from outside the country. Haig wouldn't say who he thinks is behind the rebels, but CIA Director William Casey in U.S. News and World Report identifies Nicaragua, Cuba, Vietnam, the PLO and the Soviet Union as allegedly directing the guerrillas.

Busing a Dying Issue

As far as the Senate is concerned, busing is all but dead is a method of desegregating schools. Passed today was a bill that prohibits -- among other things -- court-ordered busing of students who live more than 15 minutes or five miles from school. The measure now faces an uphill battle in the House.

Cancer Treatment Legalized

Oklahoma -- the first state to legalize Laetrile for cancer treatment -- has marked another first in cancer therapy. Governor George Nigh signed a bill today allowing the use of a controversial treatment that stimulates the patient's immune system to fight cancerous cells. The treatment involves injections that activate antibodies within the patient to destroy cancer cells.

CORRECTION

In Betsy Rosenbloom's article (March 2), the first line mistakenly read, "Why Johnny Carson Can't Read." It should have read, "Why Johnny Can't Read." The Daily regrets the error.

Male Profs Share Views on Feminism at Panel Discussion

BY KAREN SHARPE

"Men, Feminism and How to Get into Graduate School" was one of the suggestions for a title that would attract men to a panel discussion and an understanding of feminism. Nevertheless, the title "Men and Feminism" was enough to draw a group of Tufts students of both genders into Eaton 201 on February 24 to hear three male professors tell how they feel the Women's Movement has enriched their lives.

Doug Jones of the History department, Walter Swap of Psychology, and Albert Ullman of Sociology all recounted their early experiences with the feminist movement and how the movement affected their marriages and family life. Seeing themselves as more fortunate than most men because of their flexible schedules, the professors all found ways to share the responsibilities of raising children. "The easy response is to have one person in the marriage with a more demanding career and one person with a less demanding career," says Swap. When that is impossible, he urged that men should put their priorities into perspective.

The three men defined feminism as a "commitment to total equality between sexes." This commitment can only be achieved when

"men begin to understand male power within themselves," says Jones. Beyond that is an understanding of women's issues.

Through the discussion came the belief that feminism has helped men to abandon their macho-ness. Ullman commented that the bigger relief is in realizing that "men don't have to solve all the problems of the world."

Finally, the question was posed: "How do we reach out to men?" A number of suggestions were offered as well as reasons men might feel "threatened" by feminist issues such as the ERA and the HLA. "Men have to discover it's not a zero-sum game. If it is seen as winning vs. losing, then we both lose," says Ullman.

Professor Swap disagreed with an audience member as to the source of resistance to ERA. Resistance to ERA, said the Psychology professor, stems from women without careers who need to justify their positions and who see ERA as "an attack on the conventional mother." The woman in the audience felt the resistance came from men who feel the proposed amendment would threaten their professional positions.

Members of the panel and the audience differed

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Cynical Rock Alaskas are becoming trite. Out of the last four columns, only one has been constructive, specifically the Deutsch Amerikanische Freundschaft review. I do not enjoy writing such articles and you most likely do not like to read them. But fate has grabbed hold of Rock Alaska -- at least for the last two.

If all had gone as planned, this would have been a super R.A. and I would not be caught stumbling for words. Yet some higher power deemed that the MIA's, the latest surge, were not to play at the Honey Lounge (two weeks ago pipes burst, flooding the place), nor were they permitted to organize at Maverick's (last week the P.A. at Maverick's blew apart).

The MIA's emanate a much different sound not conducive to usual Boston rock. There will be more about these talented boys in the future.

So, in a last-ditch effort, it's off to MacPhie Pub hoping that the Jackals will not be all bad. For the want of convention, I will mention their names: David Finnerty on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Bill Loosigian on lead guitar, Brandy Pritchard on bass, and Jean-do Sifantus on drums. The Jackals were not only disappointing but also generally loud and corrosive. No subtleties, no hidden meanings, actually not much at all: just raw, non-directed strain. They beat MacPhie to death with

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Comedy Connection May Be Just What You Need

BY AMY PARELMAN

Though the biting winds outside may bluster and blow, one need only step from the deserted alley on Warrenton Street into the cozy backstage lounge of the Charles Street Playhouse in order to find the congenial and exhilarating atmosphere of the Comedy Connection that awaits one. Owners Bill Downes and Paul Barclay have in the last five years created an original breeding ground for amateur comedians on their way up to the big time. The shows run every Tuesday through Sunday and begin around 8:30 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday are "open mike nights" when any Joe off the street can come on stage to try his hand at achieving overnight success. The rest of the week follows a structured format, with an emcee announcing five different comedians a night--forty to fifty different comedians appear

weekly.

Just recently, Bill Downes announced Thursday night as College night. With a college I.D., one can see the show for fifty percent off the regular \$4.00 weeknight price. There are very few places in Boston where one can see such great entertainment for less money.

As the night presses on and the empty drink glasses begin to surreptitiously conquer the table, the warm, jovial feeling in the room mounts. While each comedian appearing last Thursday night portrayed his own unique style of comedy, all shared in their ability to evoke peals of laughter.

Don Gavin's fast-talking, down-to-earth humor began the show as he talked about the despicable "morning people" who actually enjoy walking around K-Mart, where nobody wants to get caught

shopping alongside the "ladies with curlers, shaved-off eyebrows, and socks rolled down to their ankles to ensure maximum viewing of their varicose veins."

D.J. Arnat followed Gavin, insisting upon his philanthropic feelings towards policemen, saying, "Without em', Dunkin' Donuts would go out of business." Arnat enhanced his performance when he brought out his guitar and belted out some parodies of tunes by artists such as Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan. His burlesque renditions failed, however, to hide his genuine musical talent.

Next in line came Bob Gilmore, who incited nostalgia when he reminisced about all the old high school memories we're so steadfastly trying to forget.

Kenny Rogers, alias "Bum-bler Chaos," stole the show with his "Dudley Moorish" antics as he bounded and

pranced all over the stage.

Wayne Barrows, the final comedian, ended the set with imitations of Bill Cosby, George Jefferson, and Sammy Davis Jr., whom he copied to the letter.

Though the end result of such performers appears as just a lot of fun, Downes, a comedian himself, emphasized that a lot of hard work goes into every show. "People think comedy is easy. You can stick a lampshade on your head and sit in the corner and make people laugh. But get someone on the stage and it's a different story. It's a delicate balance. You have to be ballsy; have integrity and guts to do it."

Whatever the ingredients necessary, Downes and Barclay have found and incorporated them into the Comedy Connection, the place to go for a good atmosphere, good humor, and a good time.

Community Computer Course Causes Problems for Student Programmers

BY MICHAEL MOROS

A course offered by Computer Services and the Department of Shorthand and Typing in technical writing and computing that is open to students, faculty and area residents has caused complaints from Tufts students who need to use the facilities.

The students' complaints stem from the long lines at the computer terminals. This happens because Tufts has not been able to keep up with the increasing demand for computer time. Several students expressed their concern in the Daily last Thursday, saying, "...it was wrong for Tufts University Computer Services to schedule this course without informing the user community through established channels; [and] that it was wrong to grant any group special privileges, especially one from outside the Tufts community."

George Stalker, head of Computer Services, said that the class uses only ten or fewer terminals out

of the 35-37 which are open to the Tufts students in the Arena and Miller facilities. Stalker calculated that this works out to about 2% of total 'prime time' terminal hours in a given week.

It appears that the problem is not who uses the terminals but the lack of available facilities. In light of this problem, Stalker said that Computer Services has put forth a recommendation to increase memory and disc space which will lead to greater capabilities and an increase in terminal capacity.

Stalker said that he did feel that the course would cause too much of a hardship. However, he promised to "watch closely to see if it makes a big impact." He also felt that continuing the course is important, not for the small amount of income it generates, but for the positive signal it sends to the

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Tufts Symphonic Band Concert

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New Boston Band to be Featured on WMFO Tonight

BY BRADLEY KENNEDY

Lou Miami and the Kozmetix are a new and searingly unforgettable Boston based rock band that is calling attention to the musical atmosphere in Boston. Since the group formed about two years ago, they have gained popularity and attention throughout the northeast. Playing such clubs as Spit, the Rat and the Channel in Boston; the Playroom in NYC; and Baba O'Reilly's in Connecticut, Lou and his troupe have left audiences physically and emotionally drained.

Their captivating stage presence and tight renditions of old favorites such

as "Wild Thing" and "To Sir With Love," coupled with Lou's original songs such as "Rubber Pants," "Boy Detective" and "Fascist Lover," prove that they are undeniably and patently new wave. With Jack Rootoo on guitar, bassist Tom Martell and Mike Ross on drums, Lou and company are a band not to be missed.

Lou Miami and the Kozmetix will be featured live on WMFO Wednesday night, March 3rd. They will also be appearing at Theta Delta Chi on March 5th. They will surely electrify and elate the Tufts community.

Lecture Tonight Given by an American Radical

The Tufts Political Action Coalition and the TCU Senate Minority Affairs Committee will co-sponsor a lecture and informal discussion entitled "The Life of an American Radical" with Steve Nelson on Wednesday, March 10, at 8pm in Alumnae Lounge. Nelson, who recently released his autobiography *American Radical*, has been involved in progressive movements and organizing since the 1920's, when he joined the Youth Communist League.

Mr. Nelson has organized workers all over the country, from electrical workers in Pittsburgh to auto workers in Detroit to coal workers in Pennsylvania. In the 1930's he helped establish the first unemployment councils in the country and was then sent to Moscow to attend the

Lenin School, a training center in ideology and tactics for up-and-coming Communist leaders from Europe and America. In 1937 he went to Spain as a volunteer in the International Brigades and was appointed political commissar for the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the unit in which most American volunteers served.

Though Steve Nelson's recent book is a personal memoir, it is also the story of a generation of young radicals who joined the Communist Party in the early days of the Depression, who remained in the movement until the late 1950's when a call for changes within the Party's organizing strategies created dissension, and who have continued to work for the ideals in which they believe ferociously.

TUFTS DAILY EDITORS MEETING

Thursday, 9:00 p.m.

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CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
2nd PLACE IN THE NEW ENGLANDS
(by a lot)

-they just keep getting better every year- O.T.F.

THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE is now accepting nominations for THE WENDELL PHILLIPS AWARD

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

The award consists of a cash prize and trophy, and will be presented in May of 1982.

Nominations may be made by any student, faculty member or member of the administration. Self-nominations will be accepted and welcomed. Nominations should include a telephone number and/or address for both the nominee and nominator. Please note that the award is open to Seniors and Juniors only.

**Nomination Forms May Be Picked Up In The:
Student Activities Office, Eaton Hall
NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1982**

TUFTS SPORTS

Lacrosse's Clinton Looks to Powerful Season

BY PETE KAMIN AND
BRUCE COHEN

In the midst of his team's preseason conditioning, lacrosse coach Jerry Clinton looks forward to a successful 1982 season, a year in which he would like to see his "enthusiastic and well-developed" squad improve upon last year's 7-5 record.

Building around a core of seven returning seniors and a solid duo of returning co-captains, midfielder Neil Doherty and goalkeeper John Capone, Clinton also greets a strong crop of freshmen "from good schools with good programs." Although the team has been spending most of its time on conditioning, Coach Clinton hopes to be able to begin concentrating on his new offense and defense in the ensuing weeks.

The squad graduated only one senior from last year's team and Clinton looks forward to working with several experienced players this year. Leading the attack once again will be Dave Rabin, Tom Coneys and Huey Walsh, all returning lettermen. Adding to this already-aggressive offense will be freshman Todd Langton, a Prep All-American last year, Rob Granaham and Tyler Hindermann. Clinton feels this trio will add a great deal of speed and stickhandling expertise to the offense, and he hopes to develop some new attack techniques utilizing their capabilities.

Clinton will also field

a strong group of midfielders this year. Led by Doherty, a two-year captain who, according to Clinton, is "a smart player who can do just about everything out there," the group will also consist of Rod Campbell and Chip Drapeau, who the coach feels is "a good athlete that shows a lot of promise." Senior Eric Chapman will be found playing with the second unit this year but that's only because he's a good all-around player who can give that unit some much-needed balance and strength.

The defensive unit will be at a temporary loss without senior Jon Raymond, who is still recovering from a knee injury incurred during the football season. But Clinton will find several familiar faces back there in Dave Weiss, Ron Gale and Nick Fitzgerald, all experienced and sound players.

Clinton has particular faith in Fitzgerald, whom he feels is the best one-on-one player on the team. Some freshmen will see action here, too, as Clinton feels Prep All-New England Bobby Vaye and Chris Miller have tremendous potential.

The goalie position will be expertly manned by co-captain Capone. Clinton finds depth at this position as well, as senior Walsh is what Clinton terms "a first-class goaltender."

Unfortunately, because of the unusual time of our spring vacation this year, the Jumbos will not be able to participate in the annual tournament in Florida. This puts Clinton's squad at a disadvantage, as many of the teams it plays this year will make the trip to Florida. The Jumbos won't start their season until March

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**To all organizations
asking for 1982-83 budget:
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final deadline !!

**If you signed up to work on
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attend please contact either
Cindy Schmidt or Jim Gottlieb
through the Senate office.**

SPORTS SHORTS

Home Sweet Home

In what could be billed as the official New England Division III basketball Championships, the ECAC Div. III Basketball tournament will be held at Cousens Gym this year. With Amherst, Colby and Bowdoin participating along with our Jumbos, the tourney features what many consider to be the finest squads in New England this year. Tufts and Amherst, each sporting 17-6 records, have the best records among New England NCAA Division III teams.

The competition will start this Friday night at 7pm as number two seeded Amherst plays third seeded Colby. After this the Jumbos, seeded first in the tournament, will take on number four Bowdoin, tentatively scheduled for 9:00. The championship will be played at 2pm on Saturday. Although there will be no consolation game, it's a good bet that the Jumbos will be playing two games this weekend. Whoever wins Saturday will have a good claim to the official number one spot in New England. Good luck, Guys!!!

We Still Love You

A decision was finally made as to who the New England Division III track champion is and the news is not good for Tufts fans. MIT's appeal of an apparent scoring mistake in the high jump was upheld and the Engineers were declared champions. The decision took the title away from our Jumbos, who scorers had declared winners at the end of the meet.

The controversy arose because MIT didn't notice the error until several hours after the meet. In most cases, an appeal must be made within thirty-minutes after the meet ends. Although the appeal was upheld and MIT was declared the winner, the efforts of

the track team were superlative and the Tufts community should be proud.

On the Right Track

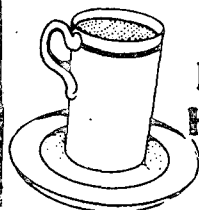
In other track action, the Jumbos fared admirably in last weekend's New England Championships. Competing against Div. I and II competition, Paul Murray placed sixth in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.7, and Mark Hardie, whose scoring in the 5000 meters was recorded in this column yesterday, tallied a school record with his time in that event. Peter Kelley and Martin Schrebelly joined with Murray and Hardie to grab fifth place in the two mile relay. Their time of 7:41.7 qualified them to compete in the IC4A's at Princeton. It seems the track team just continues to roll.

Help!

Since the inception of this column, I have tried to inform the Tufts community of anything going on in the wide world of Tufts sports. To this end, Peter Kearin, the school's sports information director, and myself have been the sole sources. At this time I am pleading to the students on campus to help me out. If you have anything you'd like to see in this column, LET ME KNOW!

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Swimmers Torpedo Helpless Colby Squad, Look to NE's

BY JOHN GAFFNEY

The outcome was never in doubt as the Tufts Mens' Swimming Team polished off a helpless Colby squad last Saturday to end a spectacular season. The Jumbos finished with an 8-1 record this year, improving on last year's 6-2 mark.

"We shut 'em out," said Coach Don Megerle, speaking of Colby, whom the Jumbos have not faced in recent years. The Jumbos took first and second place in every event. Megerle noted that the win was "the biggest score we've ever had."

Coach Megerle placed his more experienced swimmers in their off events to allow other team members to improve their personal times in their strong events.

The meet saw three more Jumbos qualify for this week's New England Division III Championships. Erich

Bockley marked a personal best time of 2:05.2 in the 200 IM to gain his New England spot. Meanwhile, Bob Callahan splashed home a 2:08.7 time in the 50 freestyle to gain his place. Bill Callahan qualified with his 1:50 time in the 200 freestyle.

Other personal bests included Chris Bourke's 10:49.8 effort in the 1000 freestyle, and Glen Goldstein's 15.5 showing in the 200 backstroke. Dave Piate set a personal mark in the 200 breaststroke with his time of 2:28.5 as did Tom Camp who posted a 2:11 in the 200 IM. "I was stunned with a lot of times," said Coach Megerle.

The swimmers now look forward to the New England Championships to be held this Thursday through Sunday at Springfield College. "I've just got my fingers

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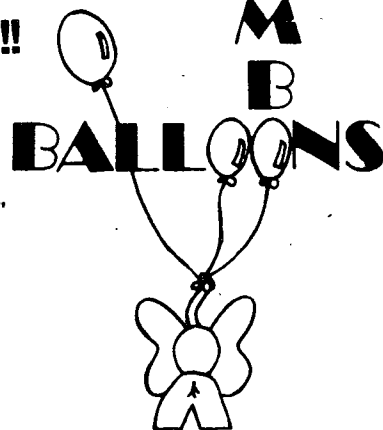
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PROTEST, continued

a fundamental change in America's educational goals. We used to be concerned with education for the masses -- this is changing. The rich kids will be able to attend the state schools that will still be able to operate, and low income blacks will only be able to attend black schools that will not be affected by the Federal cuts." The implications include not only less Federal aid and higher tuitions, but less equality of education.

COMPUTER, continued

community. Additionally, Stalker believes that letting area residents use the facilities is good public relations.

CUTS, continued

income students who wish to attend college or graduate school. You and your parents should write or call to ask specifically for increased funding of the

various federal programs because of the bitter inflation of the last three years (Tufts seniors next year will pay \$4,000 more than they did as freshmen in 1979). Also be sure to request continued GSL eligibility for graduate students who need the \$5,000 long term loans as a basic part of their financing at professional schools. All students should request the cancellation of the 5% origination fee, expected to go to 10% soon, which is deducted from every \$2,500 or \$5,000 loan and paid to the bank in lieu of federal interest payments.

--Grant E. Curtis
Dean of Financial Aid

ROCK, continued

a rake, and the few that noticed did not even care.

Perhaps you would like some facts about the Jackals anyway. Glad to oblige: David wrote "For Love" for Poussette-Dart and still

plays with Livingston Taylor; Billy says "we're just a band and we hope to do something;" Playboy says that the Jackals are one of the top ten acts in the nation. Naturally, the Playboy album will be on the shelves in mid-March and at the second-hand stores in mid-April. Perhaps Playboy should keep their opinions behind their cameras.

Well, that completes Rock Alaska for this week. If you found this article disappointing -- good! Maybe you are beginning to feel the way I did when the MIA's cancelled and I was left with the Jackals. Maybe you are beginning to realize that two-thirds of Boston music is cheap plastic.

LACROSSE, continued

31 but Clinton has scheduled tough scrimmages against the University of Massachusetts, ranked fourth in the nation, and New Hampshire, which has four All-Americans on

its team.

Clinton foresees a team-oriented squad with the motivation and stability or the team dependent on solid leadership from its two captains and its experienced upperclassmen. Although illness has recently slowed many of the players, Clinton believes the time is right to toughen up "and get down to business."

SWIM, continued

crossed," said Megerle about the New Englanders. "It's going to be a very fast swim meet."

FEMINISM, continued

on the exact definition of feminism, but one woman defined it as a "recognition of yourself and the strengths and weaknesses of women." Professor Ullman praised what he saw as feminism's major contribution: helping people realize that a woman's freedom is not at the expense of someone else.

CHALLENGING RESPONSIBLE LUCRATIVE EXCITING

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CLASSIFIEDS AND NOTICES

Housing

2 females wanted to fill a 6-person co-op for 82-83 lottery. Call Barb 776-6921 or Lynn 625-0947. If not there, leave message.

Do you want a co-op living experience but are leaving spring semester? We need two females to fill a co-op group for the fall semester only. If interested call 776-7175 or 623-7005.

1 or 2 m/f apartment mates for very large double or two singles in brand new apartment located in Ball Square. Only 10 minute walk to Tufts. Includes kitchen, bathroom and living room. Furnished \$150 month. Available May 1st - Open for summer. Must see to believe so call Ken 623-8692 or leave number.

Hi, are you a female who wants to live in the Jewish Culture House but doesn't have a roommate? What a coincidence, so am I! If you want to be my roommate, please call Sarah at 625-5095 as soon as possible.

Female, non-smoker needed to fill half-open double for a ten person co-op. Call 776-3323.

Looking for 2 or 3 bedrooms/apartment (walking distance from Tufts) for summer '82 and fall 1982. Call 395-2686.

One male one female looking for either a 3 to 4 bedroom apt. or 2 rooms in an apt. from June to June '83. Please call Beth at 625-2232.

\$40 REWARD (in cash or "merchandise") offered to person who can offer information leading to the signing of a lease for four people for June, 1982 through next year. Call Jeff or Doug at 666-5169.

If you have any good news about available apts. for four females for this summer and next year, please call 776-2306. Thanks!

CAPE COD BOUND THIS SUMMER?

Roommates needed immediately for a beautiful, spacious West Yarmouth rental. Excellent location- close to rt.28 and beaches. Call Linda 776-4463.

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Roommate Wanted for 3 bedrm. apt. walking distance to Tufts. \$132 plus utilities. For info, call 395-3006.

Reward \$50:

Wanted - four of five person apartment. Within walking distance of campus for academic year '82-'83. If we sign lease, you get \$50. Call Zach at 628-9320.

For Sale

Car Stereo System - Must Sell Now Pioneer KP400 AM-FM cassette deck-excellent condition and/or Jensen Coaxial Speakers. Call Ken at 395-0322.

For Sale: VW Dasher. Light blue, 4 door Sedan. Auto. transmission. Good working condition with many new body parts. \$1600. Call Laura 628-7504. Best between 5 and 7 PM.

For Sale - Great seats for the CARS in Boston, March 16. Call 628-6664

Are you flying to Puerto Rico or Mexico over Spring Break? Are you going with a family member? A Pan Am 2 for 1 coupon is just for you! Call 776-0553.

Panasonic Stereo system including turntable & medium size Thruster speakers. Also included is Sanyo cassette tape deck. System is 4 yrs. old but in good shape-worth about \$160, but selling for half. Please call Rob, 776-6034.

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Why pay \$6 for Maxwell UD-XLII cassettes in town? Buy them on campus for only \$3.50 or buy TDK SA C-90s for only \$3.15 each. Call 776-0211 Also, TAPCO STEREO 10 band graphic equalizer \$175, Sony Stereo Music system, AM-FM amp, turntable unit w/bookshelf speakers only \$100.

For Sale: Optonica SA-4141 Receiver. 65 watts per channel. Its many features include: high and low filters, loudness, tape dubbing FM mute, circuit protection device, and more! Will accept \$180 or best offer. Call Paul at 776-4301.

For Sale: Stereo equipment. Technics SL-B2 turntable with Stanton 680EE cartridge: \$70; JVC SK 600 II speakers: \$55 each. Call Alan 666-9471.

For Sale: Minolta 35mm SRT 200 camera. Excellent condition. \$95 or best offer. Call 623-2837.

Lost and Found

Lost: Grey and black "NEW BALANCE" brand gym bag lost during Casino Night. Contains nothing of monetary value, but things inside are nevertheless very important to me. If you found this bag please return it to the Students Activities Office.

Found: One small calculator in Eaton. If it's yours, contact Sue at 623-6045.

Please help me! I lost my BLUE Classics and French notebook in Lewis Hall Lounge, (by the kitchen). I need it very badly! Please call Paula at 623-2837, or come by Houston 210.

FOUND: Bag of groceries on Bromfield Rd. Name contents and it's yours. Call 666-4597.

LOST: Small round shape white handbag with blue wallet, IDs and personal cards inside. If found, please call Winnie at 625-5838 or return to campus police.

Found outside Hodgdon a while back. One knit tan glove with black suede trim. Call Al at 625-3001.

Found in the chapel several weeks ago: Pair of small women's gloves - black leather with white inside lining. Call Al at 625-3001.

LOST: Pascal user, manual & report in Miller Computer Center, Tues. 2/23. Name on inside page. Needed for course, please call Tom 666-4515.

Lost: Brown leather wallet with intricate designs. Has ID's that say "Dan Fenelon." Call 625-4633.

Lost: pr. of brown-rimmed glasses, in Pearson 104 during Calc. exam. Call John, 625-5097

LOST: A pair of brown-framed glasses, with rose tint. Please call Eileen 666-5270.

LOST: (probably in Barnum 8, Cohen, or Miner): Texas Instruments SR-51 calculator on Mon. morning. I need it badly. \$15 reward Call Bill at 625-5979.

Lost: 16 inch 14K gold cobra chain, Friday night, in or around Hill. If found please call 666-5415.

Happy Birthday Lisa!
(I believe you're 20!)

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with
knives
not Ginsu,
but close**



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Trip
to
JOEY'S**

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10 pm Thurs.

NOTICES

Wednesday

The Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community will be holding its weekly meeting Wed. at 8:00 in the TUC offices, 3rd floor, Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd. This week a speaker from the Fenway Community Health Clinic will talk on Male Health Issues.

All Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual members of the Tufts Community are welcome.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the class of '83 yearbook on Wed. March 3 at 6 in Eaton 208. All Juniors not attending will be shot.

Attention Spaghetti & Macaroni Worshipers: Group for all who wish to speak Italian meets every Wed. 3:30-5pm at Italian Culture Suite, 150 Hillside Apts. Espresso and dolci will be served.

Tufts Mountain Club. General meeting on Wed. March 3, 9pm. Lane 100. Come find out about spring trips. Free refreshments.

Traditional Women's music concert. 9:00 in Crane Rm. Paige Hall this Wednesday.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB first meeting will be held Wed. March 3 at 6:30pm in 120 Latin Way. SPECIAL PRESENTATION on hearing loss and its prevention, sponsored by Belltone. For more info, call Ellen at 625-8349.

All Chemical Engineers are invited to the March 3rd meeting at 7:30 in Burden Lounge. Prof. Ghublikian (former Badger President) will speak on careers in the C.P.I.

How Do Liberal Arts Skills Relate to Careers? Come to Career Guidance & Placement. 3/3, 3:45pm to find out.

Attention College Republicans: There will be an important meeting for all club members this Wed. evening at 7:30pm in Eaton Rm. 203. We need your help with our upcoming movie and we will be making plans for the Massachusetts College Republican Convention.

You are invited to a Protestant Lenten Communion Service on Wednesday, 4PM in Goddard Chapel. Officiating Clergy.

The TUFTSPRING Film Series is presenting a film about community organizer Saul Olinsky's creative organizing drive in Rochester, NY, in Pearson 104 at 7:00. Admission is free.

Vietnam Forum continues... "Winter Soldier", a veteran's testimony on war atrocities; "El Salvador—another Vietnam?" Doug Hostetder, N.E. Reg. Dir. of AFSC, "A Grass-roots Look at Vietnam War." 7pm in Barnum 008. Free admission.

Thursday

Thomas Mac Anna speaking about "THE ARMY THEATRE: THEN AND NOW". Thurs. 3/4, 4pm, Alumnae Lounge. Free admission.

How about taking a break from the collegiate world—in order to spend some time in Israel? Start making your plans at the Israel Programs Fair, Thurs. 3/4, 6:30-11pm at Hayden Hall, B.U. A chartered bus is leaving from Tufts Hillel at 6:15pm. Cost is \$1. For info, call Lora, 625-4700.

CLEAN AIR. Jeff Morgan from the Sierra Club will give a talk and slide show on the Clean Air Act on Thurs. March 4th, in Eaton 201 at 7:30pm. Only breathing people are to attend. Admission is free. Help organize a store front food co-op, Medford Public Library, 7:30 PM, Thurs. 3/4. Meeting is open to everyone. For more info call 305-8007 or 483-3231. Learn cooperative management, group dynamics, nutritional training and help organize and implement.

Chinese Conversation Hour will meet Thursdays at Luminan Lounge in East Hall from 3:30-5:30pm. Come down and bring a friend and learn to speak Mandarin with a pro. T.A.

IRISH WISH YOU WERE? You can be. Come to an Irish coffee hour sponsored by Irish-Am. Cultural Society Thurs. 3/4, in the International House lounge, Sawyer Ave.

Ready for a romantic evening back in the dorm? First hear some wonderful music to set the mood. See the Tufts Symphonic Band this Thurs at 8:30pm in Cohen Auditorium.

Anyone interested in working with the Tufts Jumbo Talk Series, this year and next, an organization that coordinates free informal lectures on the campus, please come to 210 Hillside Apts., Thursday, March 4, 1982 at 7:00 PM.

ATTENTION: All International Students!! An Immigration workshop will be held on Thursday, March 4, 1982 at 3:30 in the International House Lounge, 13 Sawyer Ave. to discuss routine immigration procedures. Attendance is required for all new foreign students. Be sure to bring your passport!

Attention Minority Students: On Thursday, March 4, 1982 at 8:00 PM. The African American Center is sponsoring an informational session about Pre-medical studies and Medical School. Included in the program are guest speakers from B.U. Medical School Admissions Office - Phyllis Stevens, Ophelia Rogers Jatta and Dr. Patricia Widley. The session will be held in Capen House Conference Room.

There will be a meeting at the Asian House for all who are interested in running for office. Come down at 7:00 PM on Thursday, March 4th and find out what the offices entail.

Friday

Total Eclipse presents "Dallas Jam," a party w/Western Pizzazz. Fri. 3/5, 9pm. Eaton Lounge. You must appear in Western gear.

Deadline for Intramural softball, badminton, and swimming will be Friday, March 5.

Did you ever wonder how professors and administrators arrived at Tufts? Come hear a faculty panel discuss their backgrounds, career goals and views of Tufts. The event, sponsored by the Ex College, will be held on Fri. March 5th from 3-5pm in the Rabb room of the Lincoln Filene Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Dances from WEST SIDE STORY, and other repertory works to be presented by the SARABANDE Repertory Dance Ensemble: Fri. 3/5, March 5 & 7, 8pm: Cohen Auditorium. Tickets: \$1.50 w/student ID: \$2.50 General.

The first Fletcher cold war film festival presents the classic "Fail Safe", Fri. 3/5, 7pm in Gabor Center. This thriller about incorrect orders resulting in nuclear disaster stars Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau.

DANCE MARATHONERS! Remember the Rancer Party this Friday, March 5 at 8:30pm. All money is due then. All PRIZES will be given away, including the trip for two to JAMAICA! Party is at Sigma Nu, 114 Curtis St. Non-dancer guests will be charged admission. Questions? Allan, 625-7419.

This Friday night it's Ignar Bergman's *Persona*, the thought-provoking look into the nature of identity, through the changing relationship of a hospitalized actress to her nurse. The film, which stars Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson, will be shown at 7:30 in Pearson 104. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Arts House.

You may have missed the last Friday but that's no real reason to fear. The junior class will be doing it up, EVERY OTHER FRIDAY throughout the year! So if you know what's good for you, then know the place to be — I've told you once, I've told you twice. Get over to Macphie. Junior Class HAPPY HOUR THIS FRIDAY! March 5, 4-7pm. Macphie Pub, Admission 50¢.

Attention Minority Students: On Friday, March 5, 1982 at 6:00 PM the African American Center is sponsoring an informational session for seasonal jobs with the National Park Service. A Park Ranger will conduct an application workshop in Capen House Conference Room.

WE ARE ALL CITIZENS OF THE WORLD! Come and show your support for this idea by attending the International Office Monthly Open House — Friday March 5 from 3:30-5:00 at 13 Sawyer Ave. There will be music and refreshments so come join us!!

Saturday

Get your bobby socks and hair tonic ready for a SOCK HOP in Jackson Gym. Metcalf and the IDC are sponsoring an all-campus party on Sat. 3/6, 9-1. \$2 admission. Dance contests and prizes for best costumes.

Anyone interested in a One Day Ski Trip to Stratton Mt. on Saturday, March 6th call Ian or Stu at 606-1801.

Sunday

All women rugby players, New and Old, superb cure for your hangover, Workout Sunday, March 7 at 2:30 in Jackson Gym. Important Pre-workout Decision-Making. BE ON TIME, bring dues and mouthguard, money total est. \$6.00. EVERYONE MUST POSITIVELY, ABSOLUTELY SIGN WAIVERS in Student Activities office in Eaton this week! Get psyched to romp on B.C. next week!

Make cool decorations for your room. Learn how to make wonton soup just like the restaurants, and learn how to write your name in Chinese at the Asian House Cultural Workshop, Sun. 3/7, 7pm at the Asian House.

General

RETREAT, RETREAT, RETREAT. Interested in attending a Harvard Hillel retreat from March 12-14? For schedule and more info call Hillel, Ext. 734.

The Touchstone Humor Magazine (formerly the Tufts Lampoon) is now accepting material. Deadline is March 10. We need your support. Any style of writing and any kind of humor (i.e. campus political, satire, cartoons, etc.) is acceptable, and encouraged. Turn in all material to either Paul Willson (309 West Hall) or Steve Gordon (036 Wren Hall).

Volunteers needed to work at booth for Frank McNamara, Rep. Cand. for U.S. House of Reps. at the Sat. 3/6 Mass. Rep. State Convention at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. This is an opportunity to see a political convention first hand! For info call Ian, 606-1545.

Calt Feneconem has scheduled for Tuesday March 9th for ME's only. See Terry for signups in programs now.

Top Hat and Tails needs a choreographer for its upcoming smash "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Excellent opportunity to get involved in a dynamic and growing theater group at Tufts. Call Jeff at 623-0515 or Jenny at 606-8377.

Host Advisor Applications for September Orientation are available in the Dean of Students' Office. Applications are due by March 12.

FRESHMAN EXPLORATIONS—Applications are now available for students who want to lead Freshman Explorations this fall. If you're an interested sophomore or junior, pick up an application at Brown House and find a faculty sponsor before the rush starts.

Save electricity — win cash. Every dorm wins 70% of money saved in electricity use this March. Do it in the dark, get wired but save electricity.

The International Club is organizing four day-trips to historic sites in Massachusetts: to Old Sturbridge Village (3/07), to New Bedford (3/13), to Plymouth (4/17) and to Cape Cod (5/02). The price of \$10 for each of these excursions will include transportation and all admissions. Discounts of up to 20% are available to those who sign up for 3 or more by Feb. 28. For more information call Wolfgang at 497-2176.

BIG BROTHER needed for 6th grade boy from Medford. Needs someone to spend time w/once a week. Call Teddie Koch at 306-5000, ext. 228, between 8:30 & 3:00.

Seniors: Correction to the March Calendar for Recruiting. Jordan Marsh Company will interview LIBERAL ARTS, Econ., and Math majors.

Their presentation will be held in the Audio Visual Room at Wessell at 2:30-3:30 instead of Bolles House at 3:30. Please make note of the time change, and place.

For only \$10 see Nureyev dance in DON QUIXOTE. Sun. March 14th. The buses leave at 1pm from Tufts. Ballet starts at 2pm. Buy your tix. in Student Activities Office.

Attention Seniors: An addition to the March Recruitment Calendar. Westinghouse has added a schedule for ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ONLY on March 10th. Come in anytime between 11:30-1pm to sign up with Terry. These interviews will be 45 mins. each.

Need a new gift idea? Why not send Jumbo Balloons? \$12/dozen, \$9/half dozen. Order three days in advance at the TSR newsstand in Eaton or call Ext. 6129.

March 19, AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL BENEFIT concert with Jules Eskin, Virginia Eskin and Joel Smirnoff, members of the BSO: at First and Second Church 66 Marlborough Rd, Boston, MA. Tickets \$6 for students and Senior Citizens. Call 625-6744 by March 6th.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FRIDAY AFTER CLASSES? Come see everyone you know & everyone you want to know at the NEW PUB HAPPY HOUR. Now complete with entertainment: Monkey and the Engineer. Cheap beer and an amazing time for all those who are eligible. BE THERE!

All kinds of snacks are now available at the TSR newsstand in Eaton Lounge! So when you take a break from the libes, remember TSR and their delicious array of bagels, cookies, brownies, coffee....

Would you like to earn a lot of extra money? Contact TSR. We are now hiring additional sellers for our snack division. TSR - Ext. 6129 17 Chetwynd Rd.

Come make Hamantashan for Pubim on Mon. March 8, 11:30am in the Hillel Office (Curtis 2nd floor). Participants allowed to eat while they work — yum!

CLASSIFIEDS

Personals

Don: It's all your fault! Well, not all your fault. You didn't write "A Little Night and Day Music." See you Thursday night at 8:30 in Cohen Auditorium.

Tufts Wrestling Dept. formally announces its nomination for 1983 commencement speaker. This man is one of the more prominent athletes of our decade. Among his accomplishments: He is the maker and breaker of 12 WWF tag team champions, he claims to be 23 inch biceps, a 32 inch waist, can press 517 pounds and run a 4:07 mile. We speak of course of none other than "The Guiding Light," Captain Lou Albano. Undoubtedly he will bring prestige and status to this three star school.

To my favorite flake,
Now that your work is all done;
Can you come out to PLAY?

Love,
Your Favorite Pest

Ken and Bob,
Good luck. Keep up that Mango tradition!

SENIORS W/CLASS
Why go to Swifts looking for a partner(s) when we'll be waiting for you at the NEW Pub Happy Hour. They have entertainment now and so do we.

Love, DT & ABD

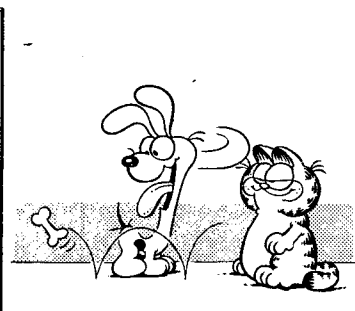
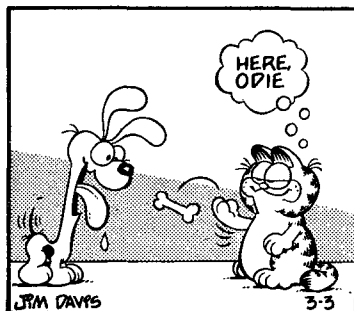
To everyone who was a part of making my 19th birthday great - thank you! You're the best of friends!

Love,
Nancy

Zack,
Best of luck in New England!! I know with all your psych. that 4:24 will be a piece of cake. Will be thinking of you.

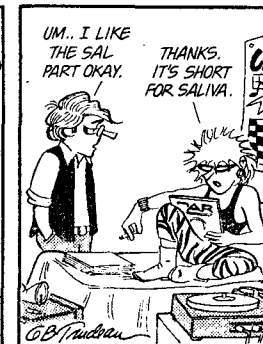
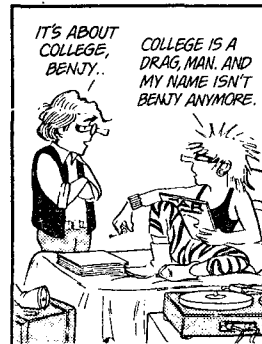
Love, Rupert
P.S. There will still be some hot water left!

Garfield



by Jim Davis

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Julie, Pam, Talia, Nancy, Eileen, Nancy, Mindy and everyone else who made my 20th so "wicked mother de-cent." You guys are the greatest! Thanks for everything. Love Y.S.

Hey Jeff Drew! Happy 19th! Hope it's the best and I'm sure it will be. Only one more year (or 2 at home)!!

Bobby,
Here's yours E.T.M. No seriously, We're going to miss you! Have fun!

Love, N&J

Jane,
Even if you do not have sicko-cell anemia you're still a great person. Hope you have a fantastic birthday.

Sicko #3

Tom,
To you I give the feeling of jumping out of yourself for delight, sunny days, and lots and lots of smiles.

P.

Dear Rocky,
In response to your question I'd like to see you bald in twenty years but you first have to decide if you want to look that far into the future..

Love, Winkle

Ernest,
The way everyone is heading I am going to make I.S. out of them all. Thanks for being the best friend ever.

Frank

Munsie Dear:
You are forgiven, you are forgiven! Don't worry so much! (Anyway, even when I'm upset, I can't stay that way for long!)

-Mouse

To the A410's:
Thank for the early - bird SPIRIT. You are the greatest.

Herman,
Have you fed Spot?

Lilly

Dear Danna,
Your warmth and beauty transcend the miles between us...as do my thoughts of you. I can't wait to see you again!
I love you!
Love, Joe

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Rides

Help! Ride needed for two to Newark, Del. or anywhere close (NY, Philly), this weekend. Call John at 666-3012 or Harriet at 628-3193.

Ride wanted to UMass-Amherst. Leaving Fri., March 5 and returning Sun., March 7. Call 628-2526.

Ride needed for 2 to NYC or LI (Huntington) leaving 3/5 and returning 3/7. We'll share all D&E. Call Lisa 628-6966 or Luanne 623-7736.

Ride wanted to New York, New Jersey area (Staten Island) on Fri., March 5 returning Sun., March 7. Will share all driving and expenses. Call 625-4152 after 11 P.M.

Ride Wanted to Danbury, CT area -leaving Fri. after 9PM or Sat AM -sharing expenses. 628-2410.

Ride wanted to Albany, NY on Fri., March 5 returning Sun. Avoid the spring rush and go now. will share driving and expenses. Sue 776-8734.

Ride needed to CORNELL on Fri.. 3/5 (or Thursday.) Will share D & E and supply stimulating C (conversation). Call S (Saul) at 628-6729 for more I (info).

Weekend ride service offered to Stowe, Smugglers Notch area. Stereo equipped car leaves Fri. nights. Returns Sunday nights. \$17 p.p. includes everything. Call Mike 776-7501 evenings. Think Snow.

Ride Wanted to Hartford, Conn. (Trinity). Leaving on 3/5. We will share all expenses. Call David at 776-7325 or Rich at 666-2094.

Help! Ride desperately needed to NYC Fri., 3/5 and returning Sun., 3/7. Will share all expenses. Call Jill: 666-5070.

Ride Wanted to South Hadley (Mt. Holyoke) or general area. Leaving Fri., March 5 or Sat., March 6 and returning Sun., March 7. Call Ann 623-8858.

Ride Needed for three to NYC or NJ leaving 3/5 and returning 3/7. Will share all expenses plus. Call Eric 776-6203 or Parker 776-8199. *eep trying if no answer.

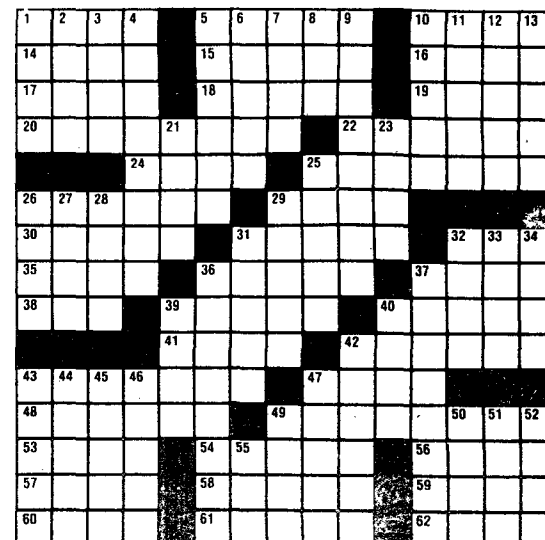
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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D	E	N	S	E	A	T	E	R	O	D	E	S
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P	L	E	A	T	T	I	C	S	E	L	S	E
T	E	R	N	S	S	N	I	E	S	L	E	W

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