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Krause leaves Senate to pursue position as trustee rep

by MELISSA GALIN
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While Sunday night's first Senate meeting of the year marked a new beginning, it also marked the end of a long Senate career for former Assistant Treasurer and presidential candidate Bryan Krause.

While he was elected last semester to a fourth term on the Senate, Krause resigned his post at the meeting in order to run for a position as trustee representative. He says that if he is chosen, the position will give him opportunities within the University which were not available to him in his capacity as a senator.

Photo by Neil Feldman
Bryan Krause.

Krause said it is "a little strange" being outside the Senate after serving as a representative since his freshman year. Nevertheless, he says he is looking forward to bringing his involvement to "the highest level" at the University.

During his term on the Senate, Krause served as chair of the Administrative and Budget Committee and the Education Committee. He also worked closely with former TCU President Ancy Verdier to extend computer lab hours to the current closing time of 2 a.m. in order to better serve students.

In his work on the Administration & Budget Priorities Committee, a student/faculty committee, Krause worked with professors and administrators to assess the Arts and Sciences budget, decide where to make cuts, and to evaluate tuition increases.

Krause also served as a member of the TCU Allocations Board and worked on the University-wide capital campaign.

Working as assistant treasurer under Scott Lezberg last year, Krause says he gained further budget experience on the student level.

While he says he "enjoyed being part of the treasury," Krause declined the nomination to serve as treasurer this year, a position that was open due to Lezberg's resignation. Sophomore Lee Brenner eventually was elected to the post.

"[The treasury] is important but I don't want to limit myself," he said. "Working on the treasury takes away from other causes I want to work for on campus. Now, I will have the opportunity to do a lot of other things without being bound by the treasury issues."

The Senate will elect three trustee representatives at its next meeting Sunday night. Krause and other candidates will run for either the Administrative and Finance Committee, Development and Alumni Affairs, or the Academic Affairs Committee.

Krause says he will run for the position on Administrative and Finance or Development and Alumni Affairs. "I have more experience with these two committees," he said.

The three trustee representatives will attend Senate meetings but will remain officially outside the Senate body, without any voting powers.

If elected by his former colleagues, Krause said he will serve as a liaison between students and trustees.

He said the University is "a two way street," and it will be his responsibility to bring student issues to the attention of the trustees and trustee issues to the attention of undergraduates.

Even if he is not elected to the position, Krause says he will maintain his contact with the Senate body and help them out.

"I'll be there either way. Whatever happens, I'll be in a new position. My door is always open."

Krause says he is optimistic about the new Senate, despite the fact that there are now only four returning members.

"There is always some inexperience on any Senate. These new people can bring new ideas and new ways to tackle problems. It's exciting."

Two more quit Senate

Sophomore Lee Brenner succeeds Lezberg as treasurer

by PETE SANBORN
Daily Editorial Board

The first meeting of the new Tufts Community Union Senate brought two more resignations, the second and third this month. Senior Bryan Krause and sophomore newcomer Nitin Puri both announced their departures on Sunday night, leaving the Senate with only four members who have prior experience.

One of those four, sophomore Lee Brenner, was elected to replace former TCU treasurer Scott Lezberg, who resigned his position on Sept. 1.

Krause, who lost his bid for TCU president in April, said he quit so that he could run for the post of trustee representative. Puri's resignation came in the form of a letter. "Due to personal reasons that evolved over the summer, I realized I would be unfit to be a member of the governing body of Tufts," he wrote.

"I know the Senate has taken a beating in our school press and must try to reestablish itself as the leaders of the University," Nitin said in the letter. "In times of strife it is not those that bow their heads to disparaging remarks that are leaders, but it is the people like you who will stand tall for the truth that are leaders."

While Brenner won the treasurer's position unopposed, members of the Senate nominated both Krause, who was assistant treasurer of last year's Senate, and current assistant treasurer Josh Goldenberg, a sophomore serving his first Senate term. Both Krause and Goldenberg declined the nomination.

Brenner, the only candidate for the position, said in his speech to the Senate, "I want to be a part of the leadership team of the Senate." He said he gained treasury experience as a member of Allocations Board (ALBO) last year.

"I wanted to get more involved with the Senate," Brenner said. "When I heard that Scott would possibly be resigning, I saw it as an opportunity, so I jumped at it. I am very excited to have been elected."

Brenner will join President Andi Friedman as one of only two members of the executive board with prior experience. "Through my experience, I'll be able to provide leadership to new senators," he said.

In addition to building upon Lezberg's work in the Treasury last year, Brenner says he wants to strengthen the relationship between ALBO and student groups.

"Starting from the beginning, ALBO chairs will meet with the signatories of the different organizations within their councils," he said.

This change would make the

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Theater groups feel ignored in coffeehouse construction

by LAUREN HEIST
Contributing Writer

"Save Curtis Hall!" has become the rallying cry for Jacqueline Reid, president of Pen, Paint & Pretzels (3Ps), and many others involved in theater arts groups that have utilized the building. When the coffeehouse opens in Curtis Hall later this year, Reid will be among those who promise to boycott the new hangout in favor of Oxfam Cafe.

Throughout last year, as plans for a coffeehouse were being developed, Reid and other students bemoaned the possible loss of their space in Curtis. With construction of the coffeehouse as an imminent reality, 3Ps, along with fellow performing groups Torn Ticket II and Traveling Treasure Trunk, as well as the Tae Kwon Do and Ballroom Dancing clubs, will lose their performance and practice space.

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate originally proposed the idea of creating a coffeehouse on campus last year. According to TCU President Andi Friedman, the Senate suggested the construction of the coffeehouse because it was "something that had come up again and again in student surveys."

When the project was still in developmental stages, it became clear that the coffeehouse would have to take space used by extra-curricular groups on campus.

Friedman stressed that during the planning process, the needs of all groups were considered thoroughly. But Adam Grosswirth, president of Torn Ticket II, disagrees.

"I felt ignored and given the run-around," he said. "I'm not upset about the fact that [the coffeehouse] is being built; I'm upset about the way it was decided on."

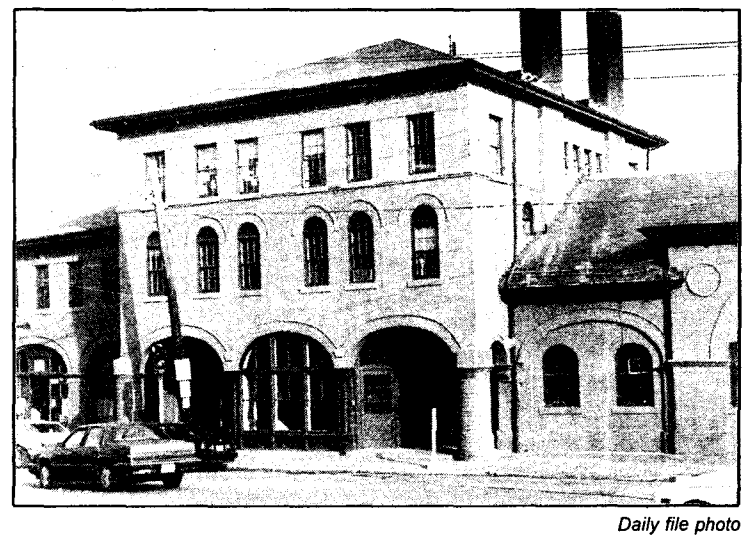
According Vice President of Operations John Roberto, however, none of the groups will be thrown out in the cold when construction begins in Curtis. All the affected groups are slated to move into half of Jackson Gym, and any group that currently meets in Jackson will move to the new intramural gym that is under construction.

The blueprints for the coffeehouse also include a small raised platform that could be used for small concerts or for an open mic for events such as poetry readings, he added.

Despite attempts to appease the performing groups, both Grosswirth and Reid feel the loss of Curtis Hall will hurt the performing groups.

When he learned of the decision to build the coffeehouse in Curtis, Grosswirth said, "I felt a loss, not just for theater, but because it's really a multi-purpose area."

Both say Curtis Hall is desirable because it is a small space, which makes it perfect for intimate productions. Also, unlike in Cohen Auditorium, groups can always perform to a full house in Curtis Hall.



Daily file photo
Curtis Hall: Would the coffeehouse hurt more than it would help?

Perhaps most importantly, however, it is more expensive to stage a show in Cohen — especially for a student-run organization with a tight budget.

"You can't afford to lose money," Reid said.

Rahul Kakkar, president of Traveling Treasure Trunk, says it was as if the administration was telling the groups, "'Okay, we're going to take your space away and turn it over to Dining Services to make more money for us.' Personally, I think that's kind of hypocritical for a university that claims it's student oriented."

Members of Pen Paint and Pretzels and Torn Ticket II are unofficially planning to boycott the new coffeehouse by patronizing the exclusively student-run Oxfam Cafe in the back of Miller Hall.

The coffeehouse is expected only to financially break even for the first two years, said Patti Lee, director of Dining Services. After those two initial years, she said, the money made will be put back into the maintenance of the coffeehouse.

Friedman says that TCU is looking for a student committee to help decorate the coffeehouse. They hope to have students design the color scheme of the room and to select the furniture, she said.

The Senate aims to make the coffeehouse funky, Friedman said, with "retro" instead of new furniture. The coffeehouse should be open for business sometime after Thanksgiving.

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Senate restricts same-sex marriage rights

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Declining to extend new rights to gays and lesbians, the Senate voted Tuesday to restrict the legal standing of same-sex marriages and rejected an attempt to bar employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The back-to-back Senate actions, immediately denounced by gay and lesbian groups, culminated a series of significant setbacks for homosexuals in the national political arena.

By a lopsided 85-14 margin, the Senate approved legislation dubbed the Defense of Marriage Act. The bill for the first time defines marriage for federal purposes as a union between a man and a woman and allows states to deny legal recognition to same-sex marriages performed outside their borders.

That measure now goes to President Clinton, who disappointed homosexual supporters earlier this year by promising to sign it. Among the 85 lawmakers voting to adopt the measure were 32 of the Senate's 47 Democrats.

The two measures enjoy different levels of public support. While nearly three-in-four Americans oppose the extension of marriage rights to gay and lesbian couples, 85 percent, according to recent polls, approve of laws that would shield homosexuals from employment discrimination.

"We all know what the polls show on this one," Boxer said during the gay-marriage debate on the Senate floor Tuesday. But, she added, "we get elected here sometimes to go against the wind. If we don't do that, it diminishes us."

But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., called the debate "a wake-up call for our society" and warned that the nation should not "undermine marriage by trendy moral relativism.

"It's a sign of our times and an indication of deep moral confusion in our nation that we are even having this debate.... The issue of marriage has become a matter of self preservation in our society."

The employment-protection measure lost by the narrowest of margins, 50-49, which left supporters putting the best face on the defeat by proclaiming the near miss a sign of substantial progress. Just 32 senators supported the measure at the start of the year.

The bill would have tipped narrowly in the other direction but for the absence of Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who had been expected to back the bill but was called away by a family emergency.

Pryor's vote would have resulted in a tie, which would have been broken by Vice President Al Gore, a supporter of the legislation.

"The march toward freeing Americans from discrimination is a continuum," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the chief sponsors of the anti-discrimination measure. "But we are not there yet...This issue is now on the front burner of the national agenda," he added. "This is an issue who's time has come."

Kennedy said he and Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., would make passage of the bill a priority in the early days of the 105th Congress, which will convene after November's elections.

Tuesday's vote on the anti-discrimination bill was largely symbolic, since the House of Representatives was not expected to take up corresponding legislation in the waning weeks of the current session of Congress.

The Senate vote on marital rights, by contrast, could have a real impact on gay men and lesbians once signed into law by precluding the possibility that all states would have to recognize same-sex marriage licenses granted any other state.

Same-sex unions do not currently have the standing of heterosexual marriage in any of the 50 states. But the issue is in doubt in Hawaii, where the state's Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that denying gay and lesbian couples marriage licenses was discrimination and forbidden by the state's constitution.

If that ruling survives challenges in lower courts, other states would have been obliged under the US Constitution to recognize gay and lesbian marriages performed in Hawaii.

Supporters of the Defense of Marriage Act argued that it would be wrong for one state court decision to alter a long-accepted definition of marriage nationwide. The bill, however, would allow individual states to recognize gay marriages if they chose.

In a speech that drew upon Greek poets, Roman chroniclers, and the New and Old Testament, co-sponsor Robert Byrd, D-WV, warned that "when civilizations have waxed casual about the sanctity of marriage," they have inevitably been headed for extinction.

But opponents of the bill argued that the romantic commitments made by gay men and lesbians do little to undermine heterosexual marriages. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., cited a litany of current social woes, ranging from drugs to gangs to teen pregnancy and chastised supporters of the legislation for expending efforts on a bill she said was unnecessary and probably unconstitutional.

Investigators focus on rival record labels in the recent shooting of Tupac Shakur

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

Investigators in Las Vegas continued Tuesday to seek information from police in New York and Los Angeles, trying to determine whether a rivalry between two record labels may shed light on the drive-by shooting of rapper Tupac Shakur.

Shakur, shot Saturday night after attending the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon boxing match in Las Vegas, remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Reports have circulated that police in New York want to interview popular rapper Notorious B.I.G. about the shooting. Shakur, who records for Death Row Records, and Notorious B.I.G., a.k.a Chris Wallace, who records for Bad Boy Entertainment, have a well-known and long-standing feud. The feud began last year when Shakur was shot five times near a New York recording studio. Shakur accused Wallace of being involved in the shooting.

Earlier this year at the Soul Train Music Awards, the two rappers faced off, with reports that some members of Shakur's entourage pulled guns on Wallace's camp.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Sgt. Kevin Manning said Marion "Suge" Knight, CEO of Death Row Records, failed to show up for a scheduled Tuesday afternoon interview with detectives. Knight, who received minor injuries in the drive-by shooting, has been uncooperative about providing details to police regarding the incident.

After the heavyweight fight Saturday night, Knight and Shakur were traveling in a BMW 750 near the Las Vegas Strip when a white Cadillac pulled alongside their car and opened fire. Shakur was hit four times, including twice in the chest. Doctors at University Medical Center removed his right lung Monday.

US may take further action against Iraq

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is weighing whether to take more punitive measures against Iraq in response to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's move to repair missile sites and air defense systems destroyed by US attacks last week.

As many as four Iraqi anti-aircraft missile sites have been repaired in defiance of a US warning over the weekend, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. Hussein also has started moving mobile missile sites around in an apparent attempt to lay traps for American pilots patrolling the newly expanded "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

"Iraq is forcing our hand," a senior Pentagon official said. "It's threatening our pilots. And we can't tolerate that. We will have to take appropriate measures."

The options included another round of air strikes, administration officials said.

Their deliberations came as the CIA and the Pentagon launched a rescue operation in northern Iraq to extricate some 200 Iraqis who worked with the CIA-backed Iraqi National Congress, as well as members of their families and other opposition figures — a total of more than 2,200 people, US and Turkish sources said.

The congress members, including Arabs and Kurds, have been stranded in the rugged northern mountains since the Baghdad-led Democratic Party of Kurdistan, or KDP, mounted a 10-day campaign to seize control of most of northern Iraq. The congress, a multi-ethnic coalition formed with U.S. aid in 1992 and once including the KDP, had its largest base in Kurdistan.

The rescue has been slowed by difficulties in finding places in adjoining Turkey to shelter and feed the stranded Iraqis, as well as to interview them for immigration to the United States. The operation is further hindered because the United States does not know the names or identities of many of those it would rescue and needs to verify their roles in Kurdistan.

"We're still working on their situation but we hope to get them out quickly," a senior administration source said Tuesday.

The goal is to take them to an encampment in Turkey as a transit point. But a senior Turkish official said that, "when confronted with so many people at once, we don't know where to put them all. We're trying now."

Baghdad's de facto conquest of northern Kurdistan has increased political pressure on the administration as it deliberates what its response to Iraq's repaired missile sites should be. Washington wants to stop the blitzkrieg that has given the Iraqi leader the greatest single boost at home and in the region since his 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"Saddam wants to show he's on a roll — that he has challenged a superpower and can continue to do that," the official added.

The United States sent a diplomatic message last weekend to Iraq warning that it would not allow Baghdad to rebuild surface-to-air missile sites between the 32nd and 33rd parallels, the area of expansion in the southern "no-fly" zone.

Iraqi diplomats at the United Nations and the Iraqi interest section in Washington have refused either to accept or respond to communications from US envoys. But the latest was published in the government-controlled al-Thawra newspaper. "And by what they're doing, we now have an answer..." the Pentagon official said. "It's a very threatening and dangerous response."

US intelligence monitoring indicated Tuesday that Iraqi air defense systems were being repaired with parts from facilities elsewhere in Iraq as well as equipment salvaged from two US air strikes last week. The goal is thought to be targeting planes enforcing the "no-fly" zone, in which Iraqi military and civilian flights are prohibited.

For the fourth time in five days, Iraq claimed Tuesday to have fired three missiles at allied aircraft. The report was flatly denied by the Pentagon but US officials said it signaled that Hussein was no longer prepared to honor the "no-fly zone."

US pilots — as well as British and French pilots who resumed flying over southern Iraq Tuesday — were taking "prudent measures" in overflights, a Pentagon source said. But he noted: "This is not a situation that can be sustained indefinitely."

VIEWPOINTS

Why Tufts should cut off relations with PepsiCo

by Kathy Polias and Talli Somekh

Following Monday's editorial in *The Tufts Daily* about Pepsi, it's important to clarify the reasons that the Tufts Burma Action Group is strongly opposed to PepsiCo's business in Burma.

In 1988, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) rose to power and massacred thousands of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators. SLORC renamed the country Myanmar. In the 1990 legislative elections, the National League for Democracy (NLD) led by Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi won 82 percent of the parliamentary seats. SLORC refused to relinquish power and imprisoned Suu Kyi and many members of the NLD. To this day, SLORC continues to rule through violence and intimidation. According to Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch/Asia, and the US State Dept, SLORC is infamous for human rights violations that include political repression, ethnic cleansing, kidnapping of Burmese children to serve in the army, forced labor, and rape of ethnic women.

Kathy Polias is a senior majoring in psychology and Talli Somekh is a junior majoring in engineering.

PepsiCo entered Burma in 1991. They bought a 40 percent equity stake in a bottling company which was named Pepsi-Cola Products Myanmar. Because of consumer pressure, particularly from students around the country, PepsiCo has sold its investment in the bottling company, but they have nowhere near withdrawn their business from the country. PepsiCo still supplies ingredients and licenses its name and trademark to Pepsi-Cola Products Myanmar. Therefore, PepsiCo is keeping this bottling company in operation. This bottling plant pays taxes to the Burmese government, which spends approximately half of its state budget in building the military, which according to a US State Department report, is used to torture and kill its own people.

PepsiCo's ostensible "withdrawal" was a paper shuffle and a ploy to quiet the protestors. The Tufts Burma Action Group, along with 100 student groups throughout the country and human rights agencies, will not call off the boycott until PepsiCo issues a complete withdrawal. We want Pepsi off of the Tufts campus until they are out of Burma for the following reasons:

Pepsi-Cola Products Myanmar is owned by Thein Tun, who is directly affiliated with the military junta. He has been a principal organizer of government-sponsored anti-democracy rallies, which many Burmese are forced to attend. The NLD has said that pressure should be increased against PepsiCo International for keeping Thein Tun in business.

PepsiCo is blatantly defying the NLD's call for economic sanctions against SLORC as a way of pressuring the junta to come to the negotiating table with the NLD. So far, the SLORC has refused to do so. PepsiCo's business in Burma is a political issue. Companies such as Columbia Sportswear, Levi Strauss, Heineken, Liz Claiborne, Amoco, and Eddie Bauer have withdrawn from Burma. Upon withdrawal, Levi Strauss said, "Under current conditions it is not possible to do business in Myanmar without directly supporting the military government and its pervasive violation of human rights." PepsiCo's disregard for the popularly supported NLD's calls for sanctions sends a political message to the illegitimate SLORC that their outright refusal to negotiate with the NLD is acceptable.

Because Burmese currency has little value on the international market, PepsiCo uses its profits from trade in Burma to buy local

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A new food policy

by Andi Friedman

The Senate is constantly trying to improve all of our policies in order to ensure that we are serving the Tufts Community Union to the best of our ability. There is always room for improvement in any organization. Last year, numerous instances showed us that the food policy is not satisfactory for the wide range of student groups on our campus. Different groups have different needs, and we are trying to find the fairest way to allow groups to optimize programming that will benefit the student body.

Changing how the Senate budgets for food.

In the past, a complicated food policy was in place, in which the TCU only funded 50 percent of an organization's food costs for certain events and none for others. This also required members of the Allocations Board (ALBO) to make final decisions about what was and was not "necessary" food. In an attempt to encourage more positive programming and allow groups to make their own decisions about uses of food, the new food policy allows groups total control over their food expenditures. The only restriction lies in the percentage of their budget that can go toward food. In general, cultural and religious groups (separated by the council in which they are categorized) are more likely to use food as an integral part of their educational programming, and are therefore allowed 30 percent of their budget for food. All other groups will be allowed up to ten percent of their budget to be used on food.

Groups that are over this number for the current year will not be penalized, and groups which are under may transfer money to use on food up to the percentage cap (a procedure which was formerly not allowed). As with any situation, if a group strongly feels they have a unique situation, they may appeal to ALBO and the Senate. Hopefully, this new policy will allow groups the needed freedom to use food to enhance, not replace, their existing programming.

Because of the hard work of Scott Lezberg, the 1995-96 Treasurer, the TCU Treasury is more organized and efficient than it has ever been. The satisfaction rate of group signatories, according to surveys sent out during the past year, was extremely high. New computer systems have made turnover quicker and made the Treasury an overall better operation. Most students here today do not realize how much better the Treasury is than just three years ago when an audit found major problems with the tracking of TCU funds. The Treasury has come a long way in its attempts to best serve the Tufts community, and certainly still has much to improve on as well.

At the end of the year, there were allegations in the *Daily* stating that Scott used TCU funds to treat "some friends" to dinner. This article was published in the last issue of the Daily, giving Scott no opportunity to respond or clarify the situation on a more a elaborate basis, such as in a viewpoint or an advertisement. This was a traditional appreciation din-

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Andi Friedman is the TCU president. She is a junior majoring in politcal science.

Explaining the credit cards, ALBO dinner

by Scott Lezberg

As many of you know, effective September 1, 1996, I resigned, with deep regrets, as Tufts Community Union (TCU) Treasurer and as a junior class representative to this body. Unfortunately, due to my placement onto academic probation, I am no longer able to serve the TCU. Further, I have decided to take the first semester off away from Tufts; I was not forced to leave, contrary to what the *Daily* reported.

Although I was informed by the deans in June that I would no longer be able to serve on the Senate, I felt that I should work through the summer to ensure a smooth transition. I did this a number of different ways. First, I wrote an annual report which discusses a number of different issues including changes in some of the Treasury policies, a summary of student evaluations, recommendations, and suggestions for the future, and more. I also wrote the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget Book. Additionally, in consultation with Andi Friedman and Josh Goldenberg, we wrote this year's Treasury Procedures Manual. Further, I trained Josh the week before classes started. You can feel confident that he has the knowledge and tools to perform his duties as a Treasury officer.

"I felt that the Senate, as well as the Tufts community, deserved an explanation surrounding the events written about in the Commencement issue of the *Daily* last May."

With that in mind, I felt that the Senate, as well as the Tufts community, deserved an explanation surrounding the events written about in the Commencement issue of the *Daily* last May. I am going to break it down into three separate parts.

Scott Lezberg is the former TCU Treasurer. He is currently on leave from Tufts. He has completed his sophomore year majoring in computer science.

In response to the statement made about the Allocations Board (ALBO) dinner, I still believe that it was the right thing to do. ALBO meets every week for more than two hours to review and allocate the Student Activities Fee. Collectively, the ten students that comprised ALBO invested over 500 volunteer hours that took away from their studies. I felt then and I still feel now that the TCU needs to show its appreciation to these students for all of their hard work and dedication. The ALBO dinner served not only as a show of the TCU's appreciation, but also as an excellent format to recap a highly successful year. As a team builder, I would make the same decision again. Further, it has been done in the past and the appreciation dinner broke no Treasury policies. How else are we supposed to attract good, hard-working people if we do not show our appreciation?

In regards to the credit card issue, it was in October of 1995 that Justin Lunin-Pack, the signatory of WMFO (Tufts' radio station), had told me that WMFO was interested in applying for a capital expenditure from the TCU Senate. I told him to come to me when he had a proposal so that we could look at it and submit it to ALBO for review. Justin never came to me with a proposal until I took it upon myself and called him one week in February and told him that another organization, TUTV, was requesting a substantial capital expenditure. I informed him that it would be in the best interest of WMFO if he submitted his proposal at the same time so that the ALBO could consider both of them. Justin informed me that it would be very difficult for him to

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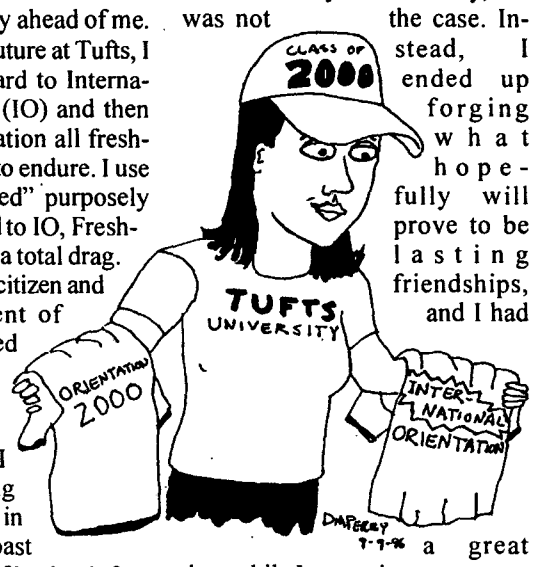
Follow IO's lead: Enliven orientation

by Nadia Shihata

On the plane flying to Boston from Washington DC, I couldn't help but get anxious about the experiences that lay ahead of me. In my immediate future at Tufts, I was looking forward to International Orientation (IO) and then the regular Orientation all freshmen are subjected to endure. I use the word "subjected" purposely because, compared to IO, Freshmen Orientation is a total drag.

As an Egyptian citizen and permanent resident of the US, I was invited to participate in IO. At the outset of my journey, I wasn't sure if I should be attending IO, since I've lived in the States for the past 13 years. Visions of boring information sessions where clueless international students would be learning how to navigate themselves through the American system flooded my brain. Luckily, this was not the case. Instead, I ended up forging what hopefully will prove to be lasting friendships, and I had a great time while I was at it.



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IO and regular Orientation are at opposite ends of the spectrum. Understandably, the focus at Orientation was mainly on academic and specific social issues, such as alcohol consumption, drug-use, and date rape. Though the manner in which these issues were presented was indeed innovative, the sheer number and length of the seminars we were forced to attend made many heads nod off in the audience. As a result, we were left with almost no free time for practical needs, such as unpacking and getting to know one's roommate. Being forced to eat almost every meal with one's advising group didn't leave much time for meeting different people either. After all, how many times can you go through an awkward "getting acquainted" conversation with someone?

IO, on the other hand, was a chance to meet people from all over the world, including the United States, interact with some genuinely friendly upperclass-

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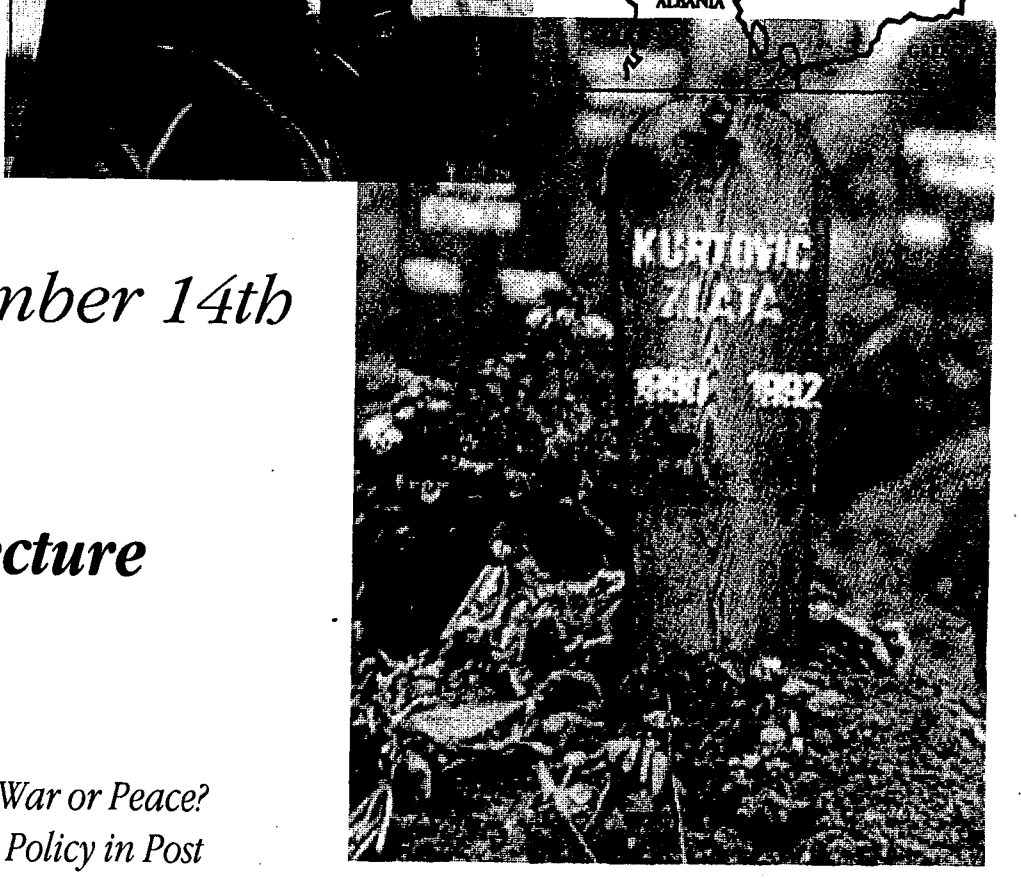
Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Democracy:

The Future of BOSNIA



A Preview of the September 14th Elections

Slide Presentation and Lecture

Steven Burg
Professor of Politics, Brandeis University; Author, *War or Peace? Nationalism, Democracy and American Foreign Policy in Post Communist Europe*; Member, Center for Preventive Action, Working Group on the South Balkans, Council on Foreign Relations

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A Member of EPIIC's 1996 "Religion, Politics, and Society" Colloquium, they spent a month in Bosnia this summer (through EPIIC's research abroad program) working with Mercy Corps International. They travelled to municipalities surrounding Sarajevo, meeting with local political leaders to help them receive international funding for reconstruction projects. Mr. Kello also conducted individual research on cultural genocide in Bosnia.

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FEATURES

Health & Fitness

Working out to help yourself and others

by MERREDITH PORTSMORE
Daily Editorial Board

Looking for a way to be fit and philanthropic? Run for charity. Running is one of the highest calorie burning activities. A little effort on your part can improve your cardiovascular fitness and help those less fortunate.

Coming up shortly is the Oceanside Bike Fest '96, a bike tour to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The tour, being held Saturday, Sept. 21, offers routes for all levels of cyclists. The 25, 50, or 100 mile routes begin in Duxbury, about one hour south of Tufts, and travel along the scenic South Shore of Massachusetts.

Each participant must collect at least $50 worth of pledges in order to ride. There also is a $25 registration fee. The more donations raised the better, though, as there are awards, not to mention the satisfaction of giving to a good cause. The rider who raises the most money will receive a spa weekend at Canyon Ranch, while anyone who raises over $300 will receive a Performance Bike Shop gift certificate, and those raising $150 get a free sweatshirt.

While this is a charity event, it will be conducted just like any other race. A full professional team, bicycle repair vans, and medical personnel will be on hand to aid riders if need be. The Boston Herald, The River 92.5 FM, and Channel 7 News are the media sponsors for the event.

For more information on this event, call (508) 291-2169 or the National MS hotline at 1-800-FIGHT MS, or pick up a registration form at a local business.

If biking isn't your favorite activity (or 100 miles is too daunting), try running, one of the easiest and least expensive activities to start. Get a decent pair of sneakers, shorts, and, in some cases, a sports bra, and you're all set.

With a little dedication and training you could be ready to participate in the seventh annual Harvard 5K Run Walk on Oct. 20. The race is being organized by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care of New England for the benefit of Hasbro Children's Hospital and Bradley Hospital.

The relatively short course travels through downtown Providence, RI. Five kilometers is a great starting distance for anyone who has racing aspirations. This flat course has been graced by elite runners Geoff Smith, Elana Meyer, Amy Rudolph and Lynn Jennings.

This race not only offers charitable incentives but also monetary rewards for the winners. There are special bonuses for anyone who attains the world record ($25,000) or the American record ($10,000). The race is sponsored by LifeSpan and by WJAR (Channel 10) Television.

For information on this race call the Race Hot Line at (401) 331-5034 ext. 43365 or check out the web cite at http://www.sportsmith.com/.

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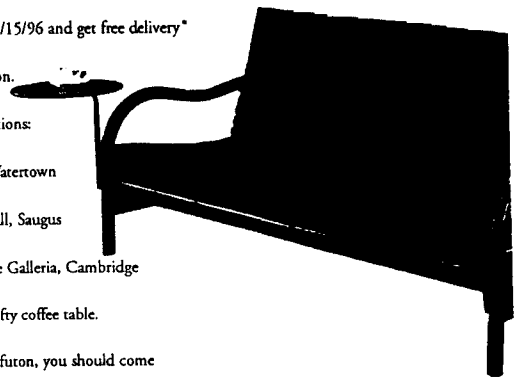

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Health Services may provide free STD brochures and condoms, but is it doing all it can to help combat STDs on campus?

Some students fear the lack of STD info available here

by ALISHA OZERI
Daily Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases pose a grave threat to all sexually active people, especially those under the age of 25. This puts college students at an extreme risk of contracting an STD.

Students on the Tufts campus, such as senior Katy Ott, seem to be aware of that risk, despite the apparent lack of information available on campus.

"I think people in my age group are the most vulnerable to STDs," Ott said.

Many students have their theories on why this is the case. Immature immune systems certainly play a role in why young adults are the most susceptible, but there are some social reasons as well. Freshman Molly Baker associates STD infection among people under 25 with their desire to experiment.

"I think people my age are very vulnerable to STDs because it's an age of experimentation," she said.

Some students link the danger of contracting an STD to alcohol on college campuses. A junior male stated, "Many students are quite vulnerable [to STDs] due to the fact that they drink a lot to get over their troubles. Therefore, they become more susceptible to having unprotected sex while in a drunken state."

"I think people know a lot [about STDs], but drink a lot," a senior female said. "They get themselves into situations where they are not necessarily capable of making the best decisions about safe sex."

Most students do not believe that there is a lack of STD awareness among their peers, but rather, a feeling of immunity.

"I think most people think that STDs are never going to happen to them," a sophomore male said.

"I think that people our age know very well about STDs, but they continuously think it will never happen to them," Ott said. "I do not think STDs are that complex a subject. I have a feeling we know all there is to know."

Baker contends that STD awareness relies upon the individual. "Awareness of STDs depends upon the person and the experiences he/she has had and the lessons he/she has learned," she said.

The question of STD education at Tufts has invoked two distinct reactions. Upperclassmen claim that Tufts makes information about STDs accessible to its students, although most students expressed that one needs to make a concerted effort to learn.

Meanwhile, freshmen seem to feel that Tufts has made no effort in providing STD education. This apparent lack of effort to educate new students is distressing to many students.

"I don't really think Tufts has addressed the issue of STDs at all," said Baker, a freshman.

"I think [STD information] is made available by Tufts — if you go to health services you see pamphlets about them. However, it takes a certain effort to educate yourself about STDs. Tufts has the resources, but you have to make an individual effort to become educated," said junior Jenni Zinn.

Ott said, "I think Tufts should pass out more condoms and let people know that STDs can happen to them even at this prestigious university."

Students here at Tufts realize that STDs threaten their lives. However, they are also aware that many college-aged people believe in their immunity to these diseases. Overall, the Tufts community seems to agree that the availability of educational information is imperative on this campus.

STDs can infect anyone

Sexually transmitted diseases are a big part of the health problems that college students face. The American Social Health Association recently published some frightening statistics:

* People under the age of 25 account for two-thirds of the new STD infections in the US each year.

* Teens who use contraception are more likely to choose birth control pills, which offer no protection against STDs, rather than condoms.

* In 1995, 42 percent of teenagers could not name an STD other than HIV/AIDS.

* 44 percent of teens said "embarrassment" is the biggest obstacle faced by people who want to protect themselves against STDs.

* One in every five women has a reproductive tract infection, a type of STD.

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TASK FORCE ON RACE

-REMINDER-

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Office of the President

May 15, 1996

To the Tufts Community:

In February, what began as a discussion of the status of Culture Reps in the TCU Senate, broadened to reveal the need not only for increased communication among members of different campus constituencies, but also the need for us to examine what underlies the periodic recurrence of incidents in which race is an important factor.

So that we may continue our dialogue on race as soon as students return in the fall, we are now in the process of appointing faculty and administrative members to a Task Force on Race. The Task Force will be charged with the responsibility of assessing the impact of race on the campus environment and on students' educational experience at Tufts. It will gather data from a wide variety of sources, and, where needed, recommend potential solutions to problems revealed in the course of its examination.

Student members of the Task Force will be appointed in September, chosen from those recommended to Vice President Bernstein and me. If you would like to be considered for appointment, please submit a resume to the President's Office. Please include a covering letter stating your interest in the Task Force. Letters will be accepted throughout the summer and during the first weeks of the fall semester.

The Task Force will meet during the fall and early spring and will present its findings to the Tufts community during the spring semester.

The work of the Task Force will be of great value in helping to insure that Tufts is both racially inclusive and racially caring. We encourage you to take advantage of opportunities to contribute to the work of the Task Force and to take part in the continuing campus dialogue on race.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The 'Fury' of the Chemicals

by DUY LINH TU
Daily Editorial Board

Techno is a strange and wonderful thing. While it isn't exactly music in the Beethoven's-ninth-

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symphony sense of the word, it can't simply be dismissed as an artificial by-product of technology. Techno is beats and thumps creaselessly meshed with the occasional orgasm-friendly vocal. It's more grind than rhythm, and more sonic swirling than melody. There aren't any fist-pumping We-Will-We-Will-Rock-You choruses to follow in a techno song, but when it's done right, baby, you can't help but shake your booty.

There's a popular misconception that techno is a redundant aural fix for the ecstasy-ingesting, rave-attending, Puma-wearing, unprotected-sex-having youth of today. Granted, your grandmother probably won't be spinning the latest Meat Beat Manifesto disc on her phonograph any time soon, but some pretty tame people have been known to embrace the sound.

Take Microsoft guru Bill Gates. They don't come much tamer than old Billy-Boy, but he and his crew of computer geeks were hip enough to use the underground hit single "Leave Home" for the Windows '95 ad campaign — well before alterna-rock radio ever spotted the instant rave classic.

There's something not quite right about rock today, and a search campaign has been started to find the heir-apparent to Cobain's throne. *Rolling Stone* says it is the Fugees. They're good, but Flack and Marley don't exactly scream future. Warner Brothers says it REM. They're even better, but not for 80 million dead presidents.

No, I tend to agree that the future of rock lies somewhere within the vinyl-spinning, sample-looping hands of the Chemical Bothers, the two disciples of techno who penned "Leave Home."

The Chemical Brothers (*ne* Ed Simons, 25, and Tom Rowlands, 26) met while attending Manchester University in England. As most bored and undersexed academics tend to do, the two decided to form a band. They dubbed themselves the Dust Brothers, performed at local parties, and instantly went on to dominate Manchester's post-rave scene. The pair of would-be history majors infected an increasingly stale Euro-club scene with their eclectic blend of techno, house, and jungle. Powered by Simons' hypnotic turntable styling, and Rowland's thunder-punch sampling, the Brothers became the darlings of Europe's club circuit.

After signing with Virgin Records, Simons and Rowlands released the revolutionary *Exit Planet Dust* and it's trademark lead track, "Leave Home." Having seen success in their native land, the pair were shipped off to the States to test their international marketability.

Changing their names to the Chemical Brothers (so as not to confuse themselves with the pair of producers who masterminded the Beastie Boys' *Paul's Boutique*, and Beck's cross-over sensation, *Odelay*), and backed by the success of their single, the two wowed an usually unimpressed US club scene.

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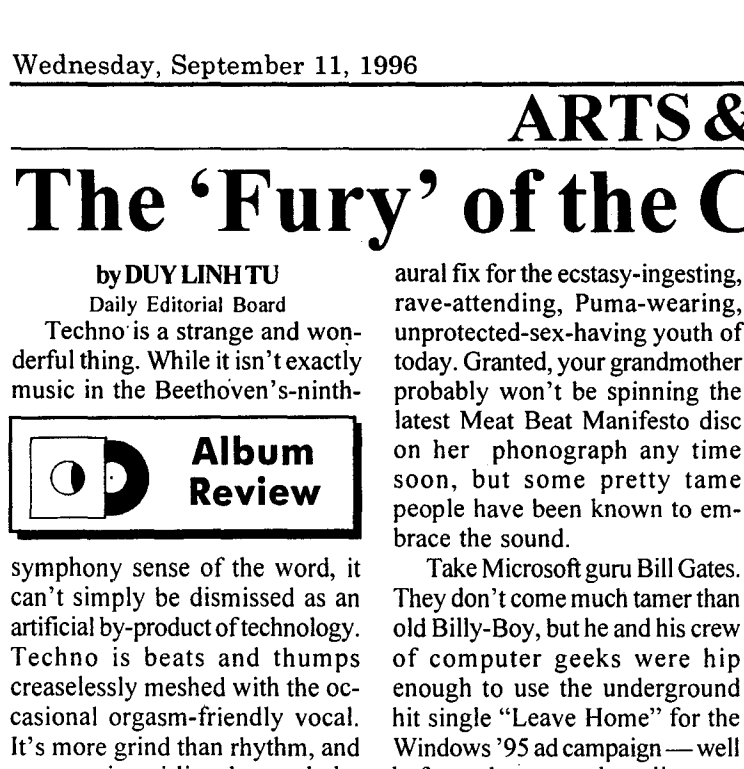

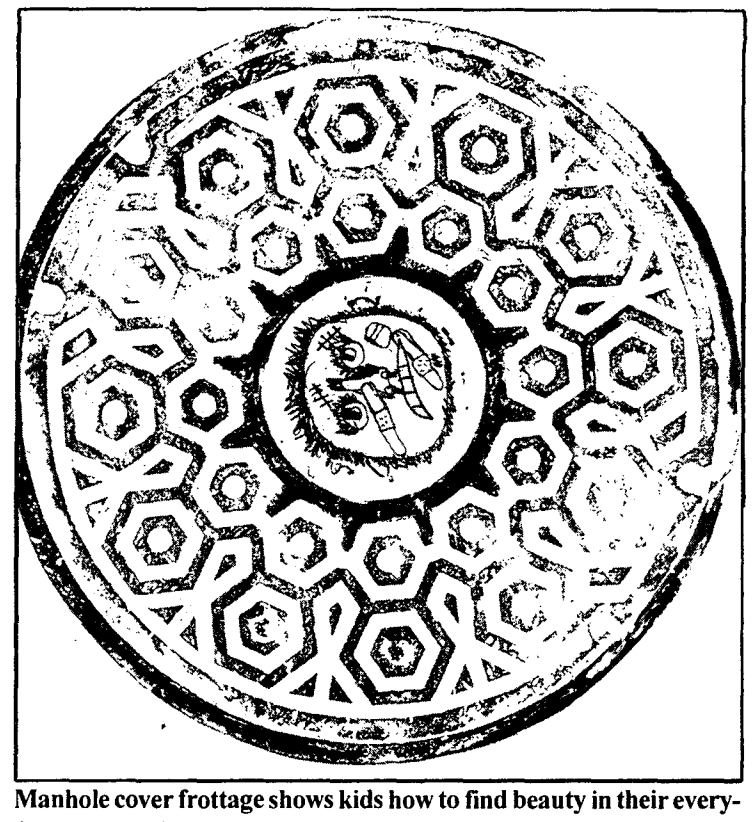

Manhole cover frottage shows kids how to find beauty in their everyday surroundings.

Artsy treats from "I Scream Truck"

by CARA MANIACI
Daily Editorial Board

Remember the neighborhood ice cream truck? It could lure people from all around with that

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twinkly melody. "King Cones" and "Strawberry Shortcake Bars," Mmmm...

Now imagine this — instead of the Good Humor man, a hip young artist is behind the wheel. And, instead of "Eskimo Pies," the truck driver offers cray-pas and a manhole cover. What you are imagining is actually the Revolving Museum's "I Scream Truck." Of course, the purpose of the "I Scream Truck" is not to satisfy your sweet tooth. Rather, its goal is to promote art appreciation and creative involvement as a means to reevaluate the world around you.

Bo Lembo, a staff member of the "I Scream Truck" explains that the organization tries to zone in on areas like Dorchester and Roxbury, where the environment is by no means considered charming or pretty. The staff members involve children and adults in workshops designed to show them that art can be playful, po-

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Raging concerts upstairs, downstairs

Dirty Three's eastern-tinged instrumental fury ignited audience

by JAY RUTTENBERG
Daily Editorial Board

"I kept running Downstairs telling them that they were missing the best show ever!" exclaimed an enthusiastic Middle East employee lucky enough to be working late and Upstairs on Sunday evening during Dirty Three's performance.

Coming from the mouth of someone who *works* in the city's premiere rock club, this is a sound endorsement. When considering that the poor people stationed Downstairs were subjected to a mighty impressive bill themselves (the Raincoats *and* Magnetic Fields, see related article), one must seriously consider the magnitude of that smaller Upstairs show starring Melbourne Australia's finest instrumental, electric violin-lead rock'n'roll trio.

The romantic ferociousness that Warren Ellis coaxes out of his fiddle is impressive enough on record, but once given a stage the musician takes things one step further. Playing significantly louder than both guitarist Mick Turner and drummer Jim White, Ellis likewise hogged the literal spotlight, thrashing about while sawing away, dramatically crashing to the floor as his perennially chipped, nail polish-glazed fingers remained faithfully busy on his instrument's neck. Jumping high enough to hit his bow on the club's ceiling, Ellis zealously chanted into the air during the band's rare violin hiatuses. He even did those Pete Townshend windmill type maneuvers between pizzicato segments. Itzhak Perlman, eat your heart out.

Nearly as priceless as his physical antics and turbulent command of his instrument is Ellis' between-song banter, which I can only hope has been bootlegged by *somebody*. Sprawling, drunken monologues that rival Flaming Lip Wayne Coyne's flaky song intros, the profanity-laced, Aussie-accented harangues touched on everything from lost love to the fact that "Elvis took more pills but Jim Morrison had a bigger mouth" to a nasty run-in with beefy Mama Kin bouncers earlier in the evening. The longest tale expounded on the time Ellis awoke and thought he was as good-looking as Elliot Gould was in "that movie." It concluded with his rather astute epiphany that Elliot Gould is Jesus Christ.

Drawing songs mostly from the new *Horse Stories* LP and last year's eponymous release, the group proved a bit more rough edged in concert than in studio. ("Mick is tuning, something I don't believe in," Ellis said towards the end of the show.

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Upstairs: Dirty Three rock it up.

Sunday night at the Middle East

After a decade-long hiatus, the Raincoats return with true sound

by ANIL MONI
Senior Staff Writer

Seventeen years ago, the Raincoats released their first album. The unusual four-girl lineup featured tasty little pop hooks coming from bass rather than electric guitar. An electric violin also fills the role of John Cale's punk-pop counterpart. Along with this and their distinct vocals, the band had a firm hold on the unique sound that began with the Beatles and was refined by the Sex Pistols.

In a period where music had lost interest in originality, the Raincoats self-titled debut had at least one critic claiming, "it's all over now... Rock 'n roll is shit... I think music has reached an all-time low — except for the Raincoats."

For reasons that could not extend far beyond mid-life boredom, earlier this year, the Raincoats released their first album in over a decade: *Looking in the Shadows*. The inevitable strain of age dimly shines through the music on the new record. But, on Sunday night at the Middle East, this was not the case.

Right from the opening tune, (which, like most others in the opening set, came from the new album) the Raincoats might as well have been playing a small club in London, 1979. The music, which just barely works on *Shadows*, rocked live with the *true* Raincoats sound. The energy of three old British ladies getting one more shot at the fun of playing live music to a crowd, and the fact that their capabilities as musicians have neither improved nor gotten worse during their extended hiatus, fueled the music. The original drummer, Palmolive, had been replaced but was present in the audience.

The music, over-produced on the record, was stripped of all electronically altered sounds, leaving the bare essentials, on which the band had relied exclusively in its earlier incarnation. The obvious fun the trio was having made it hard for any audience member to resist a smile, especially after catching a glance at Gina Birch whose bad wig-style haircut, bright overcoat and crazed look made her to fit in with any Central Square lunatic.

The second encore featured old tunes like "No Looking" and "No Side To Fall In" from the first album. It brought a happy and fulfilling close for the fans, many of whom were no doubt recruited after Kurt Cobain's high praises of the band and the recent DGC re-releases of the first wave of albums.

The Magnetic Fields preceded the Raincoats set with a sickly, depressing two-per-

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SPORTS

Slew of new runners boosts hope for year

by SAM ERDHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

With 33 runners coming out for the women's cross country team, marking the biggest turnout in recent years, the Jumbos are excited about the prospects for the upcoming season.

Women's X-Country

A strong crop of freshmen gives Tufts a lot of hope for the year. "We have a lot of new runners who are doing well," said sophomore Iris Rave. "It gives us a lot of depth. This is the most people we've had in a long time and everyone is excited and working hard for the season."

According to head coach Branwen Smith-King, there are several new runners who could have an impact. "Our outstanding freshman is Cindy Manning, who has done quite a good job," she said. "Senior Christen Pusateri, who is a first year cross country runner, also looks good."

Manning has impressed all of her teammates in the preseason with her running ability. "Cindy looks like she'll be a varsity runner," Rave added.

The number one and two runners from last year return: seniors Rachel Wildman and Sarah Redman. Wildman was the lone Jumbo to qualify for the Division III Nationals. The Jumbos lost three of their varsity runners from last season, but should be able to replace them.

Seniors Amy Gerstein and Jennifer Sloper, junior Karen Williams, and sophomores Iris Rave and Jenifer Shapiro are all returnees from last season who should have an impact on the team. "Those are some veterans returning who look great right now," said Smith-King.

Last year, Tufts finished with a 2-0 record, a deceiving record because of the many invitationals in which they participated. The team finished the year by placing seventh in the New England regional competition.

This year, the women are shooting for Nationals. "We want to have a successful season, which means making it to Nationals as a team," Rave said. "Last year only one person went, so that is very important to us."

After running individually all summer long, the Jumbos returned to school on August 25, in preparation for the season. "We had a three day training camp at the Cape," Rave said. "We ran, ate, and slept. It was a team bonding/get back in shape kind of thing. We all had a really good time and we're really psyched for the season."

Their first meet is the Smith Invitational this Saturday. "I foresee a very interesting fall as long as we stay injury free," Smith-King said. "In a general sense, I think we'll be very competitive from what I've seen. This could be quite a season for us."

Daily file photo

Kara Murphy will be a threat in the mid-field this season.

Women are in tip-top shape

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

With a little help from our neighbors to the north, the women's soccer team is well prepared to take on their NESCAC foes.

Women's Soccer

In August, they traveled to Montreal to train for the upcoming season. Thanks to the extra practices and scrimmages, coach Bill Gehling's players are in better shape than usual this season.

"We faced good competition there," Gehling said. "We had a training site that was suitable to our needs, so we got a lot of work done."

Most importantly, they tried out their new 3-4-3 system which puts one more player into the attack than the old 4-4-2 set-up.

Last year's disappointing 7-6-1 campaign saw the women lose their last three games to NESCAC powers Williams, Amherst and Bowdoin. After the season ended, Gehling said he knew he had to reevaluate the team's system of play. Though competitive with top teams in the area, the Jumbos couldn't put the ball in the net as often as they should have.

That wasn't the case in last Saturday's scrimmage against Smith, which the Jumbos won 3-1. With most of the play concentrated in Smith's end, the women got off 36 shots on goal.

It was a vast improvement over last year's preseason matchup between the Jumbos and the Pioneers. Though the Jumbos won that game 1-0, they tallied only 21 shots on goal.

"We found that we are able to defend in the attacking half of the field more successfully," Gehling said of Saturday's game. "[And] we're gaining possession in our attacking half."

With a nucleus of 14 returning players, Gehling is confident that the team can continue its success into the regular season. He's depending on senior tri-captains Kara Murphy, Phoebe Hazard, and Kim Rakow as well as seniors Rebecca Hardt and Christine Flynn to lead the way.

"From a personality standpoint, I see them all as very strong in the leadership department," Gehling said.

On the field, Gehling is especially looking to center midfielder Murphy, who was named to the All-New England team last season, to provide offensive punch.

"Murph has played better, noticeably, each year," Gehling said. "She has All-American potential."

Junior Taryn Sachar will help Murphy out up front. A former defensive player, Gehling said Sachar will divide her time between center mid-field and center forward.

Graduation did not hit this team very hard, but the departure of sweeper Molly Herlihy left a hole in the defense. Sophomore Erin Hennessy will replace her, but Gehling does not seem to be worried about the youngster's ability. After Herlihy was sidelined with an injury, Hennessy started the last two games of the '95 season, and Gehling liked what he saw. "I think that she can be outstanding," he said.

Junior netminder Jen Starrett will start in goal. Starrett had been competing with junior Gretchen Ekelund for the starting position until Ekelund dislocated her finger last week. At the time of her injury, the starter had not been announced.

The team begins their season tomorrow against Framingham State. Their first NESCAC game is on Sunday, September 15, against Connecticut College. The Jumbos are looking to avenge last year's loss.

Gehling is hoping to get early season wins against NESCAC teams like Connecticut College

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Jumbos must battle inexperience

Half of women's starting lineup don't return to the team

by JOHN STEMEN
Daily Staff Writer

Tuesday, September 17, marks the beginning of what will be a challenging year for the Tufts' women's tennis team.

Women's Tennis

Head coach Jim Watson and his young team look to overcome the loss of three of last year's top six players. This coupled with the relative inexperience of the new players will make this year a true test for the Jumbos. The team remains optimistic about its chances, however.

Watson discussed the loss of his top two singles players, as well as the number-six singles player from last year. "These were all unforseen losses," he said. "It's impossible to plan your strategy when you lose your anchors."

Watson commented that this trend of players leaving the team is happening all around the country. However, he added, "This had never happened to me until a few years ago. Because of it, I expect this to be one of the most challenging years in my coaching career."

Though the Jumbos will miss half of their top six players from last year, the team has three strong returnees in Stacy Arnovitz, Nikki Kraslin, and Charmion Mugar. All of these ladies had strong seasons last year, especially Arnovitz.

Mugar commented on the loss of players saying, "It definitely hurt us but I think we will step up and in the end it will make us a stronger team."

The team will also rely heavily on the younger players who now enter into the picture. The buzz around the courts is over freshman Allison Ghumnambech, who is expected to step in and produce for the Jumbos. Watson and assistant coach Doug Eng also noted that some of the other newcomers will be assets to the team as well. "They are showing steady improvement and should help the team greatly," they said.

Watson wants the team to focus on the "microview" of improving each practice and each match and hopes the team will take each match one at a time and improve on individual performances. "We need some time but we'll be alright," he said.

Mugar hopes the team can improve on its doubles play of a year ago. "Our doubles cost us a few close matches, and we can't have that happen this year," she said.

It should be an interesting season for the women. Eng hopes the team can "stick together and remain optimistic." Watson isn't ready to quit on his team either. "As long as we stay focused and work hard we will surprise some people," he said.

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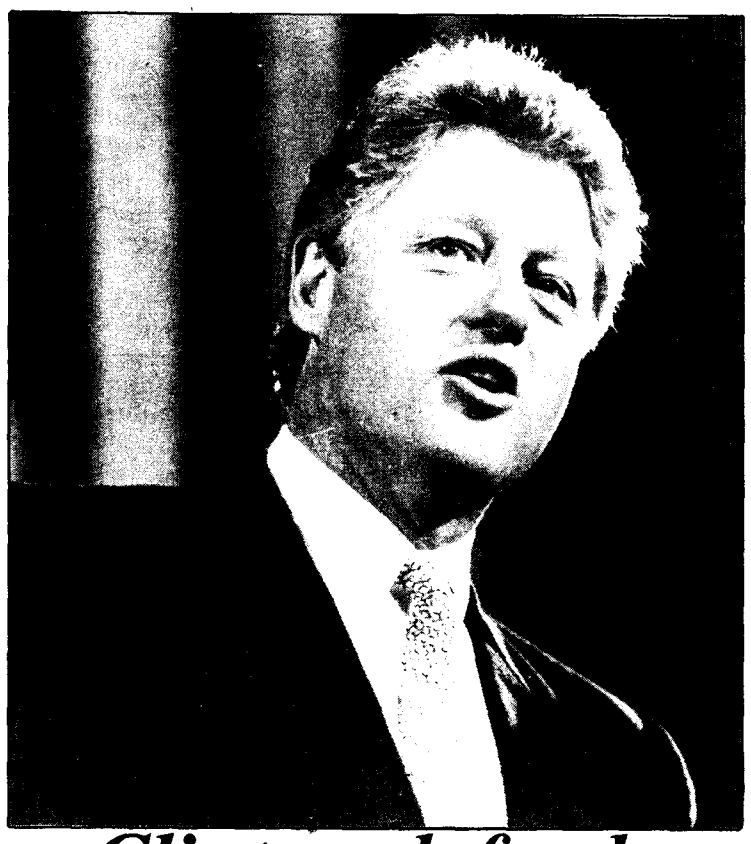

Clinton defends family leave law

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Spotting a political opening in Bob Dole's recent attack on the Family and Medical Leave Act, President Clinton defended the popular law Tuesday as "a good thing to do" while his campaign unveiled a TV ad ripping the Republican challenger on the subject.

The 1993 family leave measure, ranked by Democrats as one of the most important achievements of Clinton's tenure, guarantees workers up to 12 weeks of annual unpaid leave for personal emergencies. Clinton is proposing what he called a "modest" expansion of a total of 24 hours a year for routine doctors' appointments and school parent-teacher conferences.

Despite a bipartisan congressional study showing that 90 percent of businesses approve of the law, Dole scorned it in a Pittsburgh appearance Saturday as an example of the "long arm of the federal government" interfering with employers' rights. Family leave "ought to be left to employees or the states or the counties, and the federal government ought to be out of it," Dole said.

"I just respectfully disagree," Clinton said while campaigning here Tuesday, refraining from mentioning Dole by name. "Anything you do that helps people to succeed at home and at work is a good thing to do."

Saying there is no evidence of economic damage from the law, which exempts small businesses, Clinton insisted: "I think we were right to do it. I think those who opposed us have been proved wrong by the evidence."

In 25 battleground states, the Clinton-Gore campaign Wednesday begins broadcasting a 30-second ad. It shows parents who had lost a young daughter expressing thanks to Clinton for the act, which allowed them to spend time with her as she was dying. Then it says: "Bob Dole led a six-year fight against family leave. Twelve million have used leave, but Dole's still against it."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton regards Dole's comments on the leave act as "curious." Dole is "listening to America and hearing strange voices," McCurry said, in a gibe at the mini-town meetings Dole is staging under the rubric of "Bob Dole Listens to America."

The Dole campaign reacted sharply to the new ad, issuing a statement from deputy press secretary Christina Martin: "If Bill Clinton had any shame left when he woke up this morning, he threw it away with this latest attack ad. It is a moral outrage that this ad made it off the drawing board, let alone onto the air.

"An apology might not make up for an ad this nasty and spiteful, but it would be a good first step in moving our political dialogue back onto a higher level."

Clinton, starting a three-day swing through Missouri, Colorado, Arizona and California, made welfare restructuring the main focus of a speech to the Southern Governors' Association here.

He endorsed Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan's Missouri experiment giving employers who hire welfare recipients the cash equivalents of family assistance and food stamp benefits to supplement wages.

Clinton's endorsement of the Missouri program was an outgrowth of his Aug. 29 renomination acceptance speech in Chicago, where he said the nation has a "moral obligation" to find work for people forced off welfare rolls under the controversial legislation he signed Aug. 22.

The Republican-inspired welfare bill ends the 60-year-old federal welfare guarantee and gives states block grants to run their own systems. Missouri is one of 12 states trying "wage supplementation" plans under Clinton administration waivers of the former welfare laws.

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Perot chooses running mate

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot Tuesday night announced that his running mate on the Reform Party ticket will be Pat Choate, a maverick economist and a leading opponent of free trade.

In vintage Perot fashion, Choate's selection was revealed on a 30-minute paid Perot commercial shown on CBS television stations and was followed by Choate's initial appearance as a candidate on Perot's favorite venue, "Larry King Live" on CNN.

The choice of Choate, a chunky, bearded 55-year-old political novice who lives in Washington, failed to give Perot a high-profile vice presidential candidate he had sought — a number of well-known politicians turned him down — but it does give him an inside-the-Beltway expert with intellectual firepower.

As a relative unknown, however, Choate is unlikely to give Perot a needed boost in the polls, where Perot, who won 19 percent of the popular vote in the presidential race four years ago, is hovering around 5 percent this time.

In a statement, Perot praised Choate for leaving "the world of special interest politics as an honest, patriotic man who refused to wrestle between his conscience and his livelihood, and established himself as the people's watchdog."

Choate "sees our big problems in the early stages of their development because he understands economics and government from the ground up," Perot said.

And he pledged that "in the spirit of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and the Roosevelts, Pat Choate and Ross Perot will govern by leading the American people, not by being led by powerful multinational interests." In accepting Perot's offer, Choate pledged to "give my all" to the new Reform Party.

"I know Washington," Choate said, "and I know it cannot be changed from the inside. I also know that it cannot be changed by either of two major political parties. In Washington today, too many people profit too much from private gains at the public expense to permit real reform."

Choate called the new Reform Party, which Perot founded and funded, "the only real hope for genuine reform. ... We are ready to debate our ideas and solutions with the other candidates. America deserves nothing less than the choices which will shape its future ... about fixing what has gone wrong with America while we still have enough time and resources to act." The Perot-Choate ticket is likely to place even more emphasis on foreign trade, the issue on which Perot and Choate discovered several years ago that they were kindred souls— and the issue on which the team most differs from the views of both President Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole.

Choate helped Perot write a paperback book, "Save Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped — Now!," that predicted the North American Free Trade Agreement would cause U.S. jobs to go overseas and require American employers to suppress wages and benefits to remain competitive.

A prolific author, Choate's most controversial work is "Agents of Influence," a 1990 book in which he charged that Japan was spending millions of dollars to influence U.S. policy through a network of well-connected Washington lobbyists.

During early Republican presidential primaries this year, GOP candidate Pat Buchanan, another NAFTA critic, frequently cited Choate's views, and Choate contributed $1,000 each time Buchanan ran. (He also contributed $1,000 to then-Sen. Al Gore's presidential campaign in 1988.)

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who will be on the presidential ballot in more than 20 states as a representative of the Green Party, said the selection of Choate "changes the complexion of the campaign."

Nader predicted that Choate, who has worked for politicians on both the right and left, will draw support to Perot from labor, environmentalists as well as free trade opponents — some of the same groups that might find Nader's candidacy appealing.

Choate was born in Maypearl, Texas, and earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Oklahoma. He and his second wife, Kay, live in Washington.

Picking Choate ended a search for a running mate that began months ago.

Perot reportedly twice asked former Democratic U.S. senator David Boren of Oklahoma, who did not want to leave his post as president of the University of Oklahoma, and Reps. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, and Linda Smith, R-Wash.

Kaptur may have played a role in the choice of Choate, who has written speeches and suggested policy positions for her.

Four years ago, Perot also had trouble finding a running mate, and wound up with an old friend, retired admiral and former Vietnam War prisoner James B. Stockdale, whose lackluster performance in a debate with the Republican and Democratic running mates failed to boost Perot's chances.

This year, Perot again turned to old friends, James Campbell and Carl Owenby, to serve as stand-in vice presidential candidates, but both made it clear they had no intention of seeking the office. Nonetheless, because of the late date of Choate's selection, their names will appear on some state ballots.

New Dole ad subtly attacks Clinton

Never mentions the President, just praises the contender

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

Despite predictions that its new media team would take a tougher approach, Bob Dole's presidential campaign Tuesday released a new ad that seeks mainly to burnish the Republican candidate's image and draws only implicit comparisons with President Clinton.

The new ad — the first product from the media advisers installed after a campaign shake-up last week — is notable for both its absence of sharp edges and the fact that with the election less than two months away, the Dole team still is seeking to communicate basic biographical information about him to the public.

The latter aspect is illustrative of the difficulty the former Senate majority leader faces as he seeks to chip away at a solid double-digit lead in the polls that Clinton has held for several months.

The spot never mentions Clinton by name; instead it features Dole speaking in broad terms about his hopes for the future and includes testimonials to his character and candor from his wife, Elizabeth Dole, and retired Gen. Colin L. Powell.

Only by praising Dole's character does the ad draw its unspoken contrast with Clinton. At one point, Dole, sitting in a relaxed setting and wearing a sports shirt, is talking about his youth when he says: "I remember in our household when you didn't tell the truth, my mother, she would, well, she would find a bar of soap."

The Republican campaign has sought to make this year's vote in part a referendum on trustworthiness, contending that Clinton and others in his administration have shown they lack that quality.

Though the new ad never directly addresses the president, a spokeswoman for Clinton's re-election campaign denounced it as a "disservice to the American people."

"It's really unfortunate," said Lisa Davis, the Democratic campaign's deputy press secretary, after the ad's text was read to her. "We would call on Sen. Dole to repudiate these ads."

In recent weeks, various surrogates for Clinton have sought through their comments to warn that Dole would resort to a negative campaign in a last-ditch effort to tighten the race.

The sudden changes in Dole's ad team last week came as the candidate was trailing the president by as much as 20 points in the polls. Ousted were Mike Murphy, who joined the Dole campaign in the spring after working for one of his rivals in the GOP primaries, and Don Sipple, an ad man who worked for California Gov. Pete Wilson's brief presidential campaign last year.

The new team features Greg Stevens, who produced the new two-minute ad emphasizing Dole's character, Alex Castellanos and Chris Mottola.

Stevens worked for George Bush's successful 1988 presidential campaign, during which he helped produce an ad that included a photograph of a helmeted Michael Dukakis riding in the turret of a tank. The incongruity of the image was widely credited with damaging the Democratic candidate's appeal.

Castellanos worked for the failed GOP presidential bid by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas earlier this year. But he is best known for a spot he produced for Sen. Jesse Helm of North Carolina referred to as the "white hands" ad. The spot, which ran during Helm's re-election bid against Harvey Gantt, a black who was mayor of Charlotte, implied whites were losing jobs because of affirmative action.

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THE TUFTS DAILY: WHERE YOU READ IT FIRST

Dirty Three was rockin' in the basement on Sunday with violin and no vocals

DOWNSTAIRS

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"If you can't find the notes, they aren't there.") But for Dirty Three this translates to more explosive. White proved himself a valuable asset on drums, where his frequent application of mallets and brushes helped the violinist roar. Guitarist Turner is a similarly imperative part of the formula, as his subdued electric guitar provided a solid building block while Ellis explored solo tangents on songs like "Hope" and the Greek standard "I remember a time when once you used to love me."

Perhaps most dynamic was the band's most requested encore, *Dirty Three* opener "Indian Love Song." Beginning with Ellis' somewhat gentle pizzicato, by the end of its ten minute-plus hypnosis, the song became a feedback frenzy, with the small electric violin competing with Turner's guitar.

Needless to say, the violin won.

Opening was Cat Power, a "band" consisting only of Chan Marshall and her reticent electric guitar (on her Matador records, Marshall is joined by a guitarist and Sonic Youth's drummer, who seems to pop up on indie albums like Jim J. Bullock on *Hollywood Squares*).

Marshall doesn't really write songs, but rather creates lyrics and plays a bit of guitar underneath them. Her obvious asset is her rich, Southern voice, which frequently gets a "soul" tag and with good reason. Cat Power's songs loosely revolve around shyly spat out phrases — sung both into or away from the microphone — in Marshall's rich croon, with ostensibly random guitar fiddling — rarely chords — thrown in to boot, and often distract. I'm still not sure if her songs were short or long, meaning intertwined snippets with similar themes or just a few drawn out numbers. But everything Marshall touches turns to gauche bedroom melodrama. Even a brief reading of Sonic Youth's noisy pop tune "Schizophrenia" was transformed into a quiet piece of lonely sorrow.

Despite Cat Power's vocal styling and the audience's encore-requesting approval, I couldn't help but get the feeling that Marshall's development has yet to blossom fully. First she has to make greater strives to abet her lovely voice and diversify her songs.

For the record, I heard both of Sunday night's Downstairs performers play separate shows in recent months, neither of which held a candle to Dirty Three's intensity. I also saw Dirty Three open for Pavement in Rhode Island a couple years ago and headline Downstairs at the Middle East last fall, and neither of those shows held a candle to last weekend's, either.

Dirty Three have found a sound, a lexicon, a niche. It's an exotic sound, an Eastern sound, a furious sound, a devilish sound. A groundbreaking sound. In a record review last week, I disputed the running analogy of Warren Ellis:Violin::Jimi Hendrix:Guitar. But seeing Ellis on his knees, facing his speaker, with his tiny instrument on the ground feeding back in true Monterey fashion, I may have been wrong.

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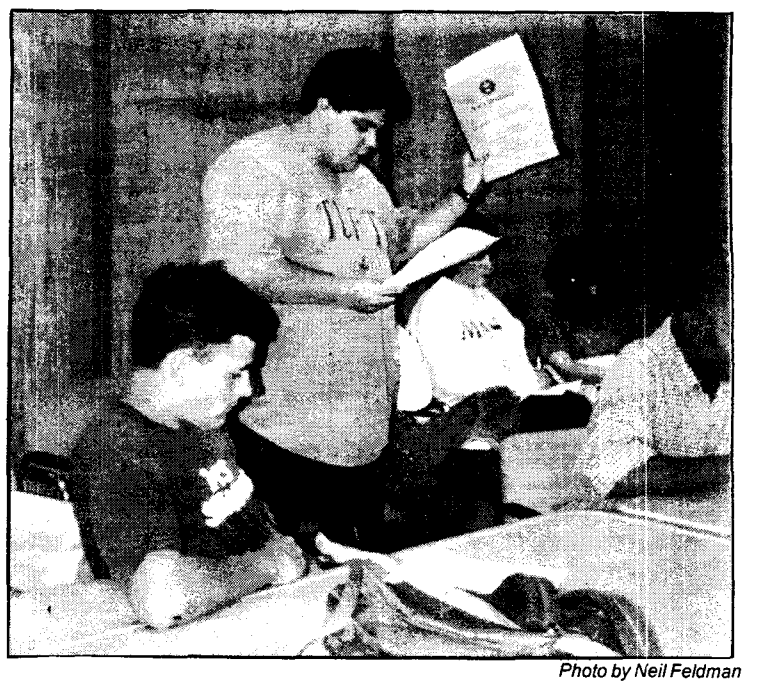

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Former Senator Scott Lezberg explains himself at Sunday's meeting.

New members welcome to join SENATE

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budgeting process easier, Brenner said, because ALBO members would be more aware of their groups' activities and financial needs.

"It was something we had discussed last year on ALBO. This year I am going to try to implement it," Brenner said. "It will make things easier. I hope it will work well. So far, every senator that I have talked to has thought it was a good idea."

Expressing his interest in recruiting new senators, he said, "Hopefully we'll get freshman and sophomores this year excited and involved in the Senate."

Goldenberg is currently in the process of training Brenner on treasury procedure. "So far things are going very well," Brenner said. "I haven't seen too many problems, if any."

While the election of Brenner fills the vacancy on the executive board, several positions remain unfilled on the body due to the resignations of Lezberg, Krause and Puri.

The Senate has not decided how to fill the vacancies, but is looking for interested students.

"I encourage people of all years who are interested in the Senate to come talk to me," Friedman said.

Lezberg, spoke before the Senate during Open Forum to address accusations of wrongdoing that were made by recent graduate Justin Lunin-Pack concerning Lezberg's possible misuse of his credit card. He also discussed his decision to resign from the Senate.

"As many of you know, effective Sept. 1, 1996, I resigned, with deep regrets, as TCU treasurer and as a junior class representative of the body," he said. "Unfortunately, due to my placement onto academic probation, I am no longer able to serve the TCU. Further, I have decided to take my first semester off away from Tufts..."

Lezberg provided the Senate with his account of the events involving Lunin-Pack and defended each of his actions. Furthermore, he recounted statements which were written in his defense by members of the TCU.

Among them, Joe O'Garr, production chair for Concert Board wrote, "I have had extensive interaction with Mr. Lezberg on many issues from signing contracts to the purchasing of equipment for the production of our shows. In every instance, he has acted professionally and within the bounds of the Treasury procedures set forth by the TCU Senate."

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and Colby so that team morale and confidence is high when they meet Williams, Bowdoin, and Amherst, all of whom made it to the NCAA tournament in '95, later in the season.

With more experienced players on the this year's team, Gehling can see that the Jumbos are more confident in their abilities than last year at this time.

"Last year's team thought they could play with Bowdoin," Gehling said. "This year's team knows they can."

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etic, political, controversial, and enlightening. Often the projects encourage people to find beauty in the urban condition. For instance, Lembo shows children how they can make frottage images (rubbings) out of manhole covers. "They have a wonderful symmetry and symbolism," he said about the covers.

Other projects show citizens how they can express social and political ideas through art. The "I Scream Truck" visits encourage members of a particular community to share their stories and ideas about issues affecting their lives.

Ife Franklin's project focuses on homophobia in the African-American community. Through discussion, workshops and image-making she strives to create a setting in which community members can communicate with each other.

Jose Gonzalez of Dorchester designed a toss game that invites participants to knock out negative elements in the community such as drugs, racism, violence and pollution.

Music is a major part of the "I Scream Truck's" allure. Stephen Davis designed the song for the truck which includes sounds from both ice cream trucks and amusement parks. When the truck makes stops, the sax and drum duo Frank and Gus play improvisational blues and folk music. At festivals and workshops, drummer Mark Chillemi creates a celebration of sound with his percussive carnival sounds while James Merenda makes his saxophone wail.

The delights on the "I Scream Truck" menu are actually free to the public. Still, this project takes place only as the result of an immense collaboration of artists, organizations, funders and corporations. As a non-profit organization, the Revolving Museum relies on the efforts of the community to make such a colorful difference in Boston's more dismal neighborhoods. "The effort has certainly paid off," Lembo said.

The "I Scream Truck" organization has recently published a booklet, the fruits of the truck's journey through Boston neighborhoods this summer. Drawings, stories and inspiring quotes by community members are printed inside. On page three, art director Jerry Beck gives a little insight into the conception of this project.

"It's funny how such simple things like ice cream trucks go on running while other issues in our lives seem to be getting more and more complicated. Maybe its the spontaneity of its arrival that shifts our attention, that makes us slow down and focus. Maybe there is a secret message in this mobile alternative, a low-cost gift of good taste and friendly service. A small carnival on wheels that creates an atmosphere of fun and learning... an opportunity to ask questions and tell stories... a heightened moment to explore ourselves, our neighborhoods and the world around us," he said.

Unusual samples are the bomb

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The Brothers have recently returned with *Loops of Fury*, a four-song EP that sound like a throw back to the *Dust* sessions. The beats are heavy, and the sampling is abundant, but not quite recognizable. Realizing that they are neither black, Beastie, nor Beck, Simons and Rowland wisely contribute no vocals to this heavily hip-hop influenced album. It's hard to judge the greatness of a techno album, but it's pretty safe to say that it's good when you see white boys bumping and grinding to it.

Loops of Fury is four separate, hypnotic bursts of energy. The EP's only drawback may be that the songs don't quite flow in and out of each other like they did on *Dust*. The title track sounds like a doped-up Trent Reznor (if he had ever bothered to listen to Public Enemy). But that industrial, hip-hop feel is abruptly cut short by the old-school vinyl-scratching on the next track, "(The Best Part Of) Breaking Up." There are great individual songs on the album, but they don't quite mix into something that you could put on at your next shindig and forget about it.

Loops of Fury embodies and capitalizes on the current state of music. The feel is new and frenzied. The attitude is hard and unrelenting — a sharp departure from the can't-we-all-just-get-along pop of today. The samples are unusual, and the loops are, well, furious. And somewhere in the 21 minutes of the album, I do believe I smell a little Teen Spirit.

IO facilitates easy transition

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men, and get useful information at the same time. Some of the highlights included a scenic cruise ride on the Charles River, comedic skits on college life performed masterfully by our host advisors, and a surprisingly good party to cap off an overwhelmingly successful International Orientation.

I have heard many IO participants exclaim that they have yet to have as enjoyable an experience as the IO party since they have been here, and while I'm sure that this sentiment will change in the near future, it proves what a good job the organizers and host advisors did in making us feel at home in what was for some of us a very long way indeed.

Magnetic Fields really blew it

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son show. Led by Stephin Merritt's guitar and ill-stricken vocals and backed by an irritatingly incompetent keyboard player, the set was poorly performed by anyone's standards. Yet in the midst of the constant hollerings of the confused keyboardist and the cracking vocals surfaced beautifully honest lyrics. Every song seemed to perfectly sum up feelings of lost love, boredom, misery, break-ups, and more lost loves through vivid imagery. The emphasis was successfully pushed away from the occasional horrors of the music and more toward a vibe of understanding for the drama of Meritt's performance. The Magnetic Fields, by the way, *have* been known to put on *perfect* full-band performances.

Meditations:
A Time for the Spirit

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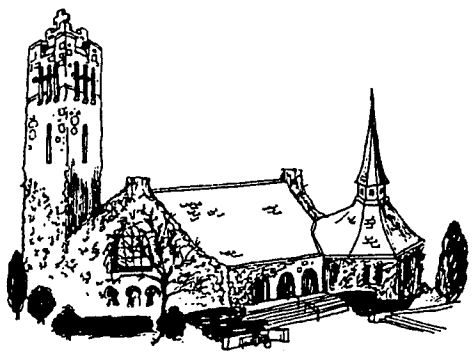

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"Is Religion Doing More Harm Than Good?"

Speaker

Rev. Scotty McLennan

University Chaplain

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

Goddard Chapel, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Light lunch and discussion following from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

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to our annual

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Thursday, September 12

7:00 p.m.

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CLASS BANNERS

The Office of Student Activities is working with the 4 Class Councils to develop Class Banners. The class banners will be permanently hung in the lobby of the Mayer Campus Center on the four white walls between the 2nd floor and the ceiling. The area will allow for a total of 32 banners to be displayed. Each banner will be made of nylon material - and will be 10 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide.

The Office of Student Activities is currently accepting designs from any member of the Tufts community. Entries will given to the respective Class Council for the review and selection. For further information, please contact Bill Stackman in the Office of Student Activities (x3212).

GUIDELINES

1. All entries must be submitted to the Director of Student Activities before 5:00pm Monday, September 30.
2. Each entry must include the person's name, campus address, campus phone and class.
3. Modification of the selected banner may be requested by the Director of Student Activities.
4. All entries will become property of the Office of Student Activities.

SPECIFICATIONS OF DESIGN

1. Designs must be made for a 10' x 3 1/2 ' banner.
2. Designs must not use more than 4 colors. All entries must include the name of each color.
3. Designs and graphics must be simple and NOT complex.
4. Designs must not include more than 25 letters, numbers or symbols.
5. Designs must include the class - ie. CLASS OF 1997.

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Lezberg defends against accusations, says *Daily* should have thought more

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get a proposal done in time, but that he would do the best he could. I accepted this answer and Justin dropped off a faxed quote from Dell Computers.

At the next ALBO meeting on February 21, 1996, both organizations came to the meeting and presented their proposals. After a lengthy discussion among ALBO, we approved both expenditures and, in total, WMFO was actually allocated $3,330. The Senate, which has final approval, approved both the TUTV and WMFO expenditures. After informing Justin that the expenditure had been approved on February 25, 1996, I did not even hear back from him until nearly two months had passed at which time he came to me with a request for an additional $1,571 for a total of $4,901, not the $3,600 as Justin stated in his complaint.

Justin was requesting an additional $1,571 over what was approved by ALBO and the Senate. After my first review, I approved the transfer because Justin stated that to do what he would like to do, he would need additional funds in order to network the existing computers with the new one he was going to purchase. Later that day, I spoke with Justin and told him that everything appeared to be in order and that it looked like he would be able to make the expenditure he had requested. Justin said okay and said that he was going to go shopping over the weekend and that he would submit the receipts next week. Because Justin had mentioned that he was going to shop over the weekend, I decided to study the request more closely.

Later that same day, I called Justin back and explained to him how uncomfortable I was with his purchasing the equipment over the weekend because, according to the category transfer, he wanted to use programming money for the capital expenditure. I tried to explain to Justin that the programming money is allocated to each organization for the *express* purpose of on-campus programming and events, and that the Treasury, this year and in the past, has never allowed student organizations to use programming money for a capital expenditure. I did not stop there, because I did not want Justin to feel that this was a dead-end. Further, I told Justin that he should come to my office the next week so that we could explore other options for WMFO.

Here is where Justin misunderstood my response. I think that Justin inferred this to mean that I would not allow this expenditure unless he would put it on my credit card because Justin believed from other conversations with me that I had made expenditures for other organizations on my credit card. This was true, but solely because there was no other way for them, to my knowledge, to make timely expenditures for their organizations.

At the end of the conversation, Justin seemed very upset and confused with me for changing my decision. I tried to explain why, but he was very upset that he could not purchase the equipment that was on sale that weekend. Once again, I stated my objection to using programming money for a capital expenditure and asked him to come and speak with me next week to explore other options. That was the end of the phone call and my discussions with Justin. He never came to my office to discuss anything ever again. It should be noted that out of approximately $700,000 in disbursements, this is the only instance where there was a misunderstanding.

In the middle of June, Randolph Williams, (non-student, acting summer director of WMFO) called me and expressed his concern that the Senate had allocated $3,330 to WMFO for a capital expenditure and requested that he be allowed to use the funds. I told him what had happened with Justin and expressed to him that the fiscal year ended June 30, but since it was so close to the end of the year that I would help him and WMFO out by extending their use of allocated funds until July 15. I asked Mr. Williams how much he was planning to spend, and after getting back to me Mr. Williams stated that it would be approximately $3,200. I reminded Mr. Williams the importance of staying under the $3,300 limit, and he assured me it would not be a problem. At the end of June, the current signatory of WMFO, Manda Lo, submitted receipts totalling $3,343.77 for the capital expenditure and a check for reimbursement was written immediately after it was confirmed that WMFO had received the computer. It is also important to note here that *Mr. Williams placed this order on his credit card.*

Some other important information that I would like to submit is the following: There were ten capital expenditures this year and only one (which was the same TUTV expenditure just mentioned above) was placed on my credit card; the Treasury never publicized that my credit card could be used and we always looked for alternative methods of payment, but there were two organizations (TUTV and Entertainment Board, as mentioned above) that necessitated the use of a credit card to make it easy for those organizations, and I volunteered my credit card simply as a convenience to them; the TCU Treasury has ordered a credit card from our bank (BayBank) so that in the future students will not need to be put in this kind of position; after reading the article, Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman asked Justin the first week of June to support his allegations and it took Justin over two months to respond.

Finally, I think Justin went about this in a very unfair and unprofessional manner. There are many other ways to appeal a decision by an officer of the TCU, and his choice to make public allegations through the *Daily* was grossly unjust. Further, this was not a normal issue of the *Daily* for a number of reasons. This was the Commencement issue, making it the last issue, so there was no way that I would be able to respond to the public accusations on a timely basis. Further, it was read by everyone at graduation — their parents, the trustees, honored guests — and it was mailed home to each undergraduate student, and therefore can only be inferred that it was read by all students and their parents, relatives, and friends.

Additionally, I think that I was treated very unfairly by the *Daily*. When I was informed that this was going to be written, I immediately contacted the *Daily*, which was a week before Commencement and spoke with *Daily* Editor-in-Chief John O'Keefe. I asked him for the opportunity to respond on a more elaborate basis, possibly in the form of a viewpoint or in a paid ad, but he said it was past both deadlines. Therefore, there was nothing that I could do at the time of publication. Within one week of publication, I wrote and mailed a response to a number of Tufts deans and officials including Bruce Reitman, Veronica Carter, Bobbie Knable, Bill Stackman, and others explaining the circumstances surrounding the unfair statements made by Justin.

Furthermore, I believe that the decision made by the *Daily* to publish this article was totally irresponsible journalism at its worst. It has always been my understanding that responsible, quality reporting is based upon the confirmation by a second source, as well as giving the opportunity to the person who is being written about to comment or respond at the same time the article is published. The article, as far as I am concerned, is tantamount to slander of my good reputation that I have worked so hard to build.

I believe that Justin's statements are grossly unfair and inaccurate. I feel that I have gone out of my way to help Justin and all organizations that I dealt with to be successful. I feel that personal injustice was done to me by Justin's unwarranted and inaccurate statements, and that this was compounded by going to the *Daily* and making these statements public. As a result, I feel that it is only fair to me that Justin and the *Daily* make a written apology and retraction that could be published in the *Daily*.

I would like to end here with a few quotes that were written in the *Daily* and some quotes from some of the letters that have been submitted to Dean Reitman's office on my behalf.

Joe O'Garr, production chair for Concert Board, wrote, "I have had extensive interaction with Mr. Lezberg on many issues from signing contracts to the purchasing of equipment for the production of our shows. In every instance, he has acted professionally and within the bounds of the Treasury procedures set forth by the TCU Senate. In my opinion, such an unprofessional and selfish action could not have come from such a dedicated and professional student."

Randolph Williams, Acting General Manager of WMFO wrote, "Scott was knowledgeable about the Treasury procedures and upheld them. Scott never suggested that the purchases should be made using his own credit card. We purchased the items using our cash and credit cards and we were reimbursed by the Treasury. I purchased a computer, bumper stickers, and CD tracking labels using my credit card; I have been fully reimbursed."

Neil Feldman, TUTV representative, writes, "In my two dealings with him in an official capacity as TUTV technical director, he did not insist, pressure, or even suggest that I use his credit card. It was a decision made by myself and TUTV station manager Jeff Reingold based on our time constraints and his understanding that Scott would allow us to use his card only because of our special circumstances."

Scott Thompson, Entertainment Board Co-Chair, writes, "Scott Lezberg did not force me to use his credit card in any way, and I welcomed him to since it simplified my own life, removed me from any personal connection with that much money, and got what the committee wanted to be done."

Erik Strelzoff from Film Series wrote, "You [Scott Lezberg] never forced me to use your credit card when I made a capital expenditure last year."

Dean Reitman said, "...there is no evidence that demonstrates to me that Scott did anything wrong."

It's time to revise food policy

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ner for ALBO for the hard work they put in throughout the year. There are numerous appreciation events, often featuring food, held on campus during the last semester of school, and this was one of them. Scott worked hard to improve the TCU Treasury and do what he felt was right.

It is very disturbing to me that he was repaid for this by being attacked in the paper with no chance for recourse. I appreciate why this dinner was opposed by some members of the community. We have already taken action in rewriting the food policy, and will continue to look into Treasury procedures to ensure that they are as fair as possible. I feel obligated, however, to speak out in defense of someone whom I have worked closely with and respect, and know worked hard to better the TCU.

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PepsiCo's presence in Burma is unacceptable and Tufts needs to sever ties

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farm products and then resells them abroad for hard currency. PepsiCo management has repeatedly turned down activists' requests that they investigate if the products that they purchase are tainted by the regime's pervasive use of forced labor and expropriated farms.

PepsiCo is the second largest beverage company in the world. PepsiCo's presence in Burma helps to attract other consumer companies to Burma because of its global reputation. In 1994, they co-sponsored a trade show for the SLORC to garner more foreign business for SLORC. The Free Burma movement strongly believes that PepsiCo's withdrawal will send a clear message to the international business community that it is unethical and unconscionable to help a military junta infamous for human rights abuses stay entrenched in power.

The truth is that PepsiCo's presence in Burma is helping to prop up an illegitimate, atrocious government economically, politically, and psychologically. Their presence in Burma does not benefit the common people. Aung San Suu Kyi has stated, "What we have in Burma now is not an open market economy that allows free and fair competition but a form of colonialism that makes a few people very, very wealthy."

We must not tolerate PepsiCo's ignorance of corporate ethics. We are fortunate to be in a position where we can help the people of Burma by putting pressure on PepsiCo to withdraw. Not utilizing our capacities is irresponsible and inhumane. As one of the top 20 socially conscious and activist schools in the nation, we have an obligation to support the people of Burma in their call for a withdrawal of all foreign businesses. This is a human rights issue, and we must send a clear message to PepsiCo that we will not tolerate their hindering a peaceful transition to civilian rule. We must act now as influential consumers, concerned citizens, and compassionate human beings. Tufts must boycott PepsiCo.

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Personals

Want Money?
The Daily is looking for someone to deliver the newspaper around campus Tuesdays and Thursdays. Your own car is a necessity. Contact Neil at x3090.

Join The Community Service Movement
Come to the Leonard Carmichael Society. General Interest Meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 PM in Cohen Auditorium. Find out about all of the different programs. Get involved.

Do you like to drive? Come work as a deliverer for TSR's Celebrations! Flexible schedules, good pay and great people. Fill out an application at Info Booth or call Marina at x3224! Own car isn't necessary.

WANNA JOB?
TSR needs office workers, Monday-Friday. Pick up an application in the Info Booth or TSR office, 17 Chetwynd Rd. Applications due 9/13 before 5PM. Questions? Call Bree at x3224.

Birthdays

Happy 21 Heidi!
Hope your birthday is amazing! We'll celebrate tonight! Enjoy.

Events

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Tufts' most congenial a cappella group is having AUDITIONS THIS WEEK! Call Sheila @ x7390 for info: all voices, abilities, and genders accepted!

Leonard Carmichael Society
What is it? How do you join? Come to our meeting Monday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 pm in Cohen Auditorium to find out. Volunteer and get involved.

Tufts Fencing Team
Practice in Jackson Gym from 7-9pm today.

Frisbee
Attention all women interested in playing frisbee: Ultimate practice starts this week: Monday, Wednesday, Friday-3:30 behind Ellis Oval. Call Kathy or Lauren 623-6552 for more info.

Pause Cafe
Come to the French House; 11 Whitfield Ave., to socialize in French. Thurs. Sept. 12, 9-11pm. Everyone is welcome.

Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project
First general meeting Tuesday, 9/17 at 7pm at Women's Center. Call Jen x1865 with questions. All welcome!

Play trumpet? Like football?
Enjoy good music? Want an easy arts credit? Can you breathe? Join the Pep Band. Cohen Auditorium, Mondays & Wednesdays 4-6 p.m.

Women's Studies Internships
New option available, one credit, pass-fail. See Peggy Barrett A.S.A.P., 55 Talbot Ave. ext. 3184. Meeting Friday, 9/6, 1 p.m. at Women's Center.

Women's Studies Seniors
Please see Director Soheir Morsy A.S.A.P. to register for colloquium. 111 Eaton Hall, ext. 2955, Office hours: T,TH 11-12 noon, W 10-12 noon.

Chinese Diaspora (American Studies 192D)
Tue. & Thu. 11:30-12:45. An interdisciplinary course to study the migration patterns and their impact on the identities of the Chinese outside China. Open to all students.

Environmental Studies? Pre-Law? Poli Sci?
Take a course with the lawyer who heads Massachusetts' *Environmental Strike Force*! Sign up for EXP 18F, Protecting the Environment (Tues., 6-9, Eaton 123) At the Ex College, Miner Hall. Counts toward the Decision making and Policy under Track III.

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Homecoming King & Queen Applications are Available Now!
Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities for Homecoming 1996. Deadline for Applications is Friday, September 27, 1996 at 12 noon.

Student Leader Networking Social
Wednesday, September 25, 1996 5:30-7:00pm in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center. RSVP by Friday, September 25, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

Oxfam Cafe
Oxfam Cafe is open evening hours right now (located behind Miller Hall in the basement) Sun.-Thurs. 8pm-12pm Fri. 10pm-1am (for Midnight Cafe) Healthy, late night snacks. Great coffee and atmosphere!

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Professional man and woman seek mature, responsible person to share lovely, 3-bdrm Victorian home, one block from campus. Washer/Dryer. Rent is $425+; one year lease required. Call Chaya at 617-625-4228.

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WANTED: YOU!
Try out for sQ, a co-ed a cappella group with an actual sense of humor! We're looking for enthousiastic singers of any category to boldly go... well, you know the rest. CALL SHEILA, MAN! x7390: Auditions are Sunday!

Do you like to drive? Come work as a deliverer for TSR's Celebrations!
Flexible schedules, good pay and great people. Fill out an application at Info Booth or call Marina at x3224! Own car isn't necessary.

Info Booth Worker
Need a job? Are you friendly & knowledgable about Tufts? Are you available Thursday 12-3 & Friday 6-9? Stop by Student Activities to fill out an application.

Want Money?
The Daily is looking for someone to deliver the newspaper around campus Tuesdays and Thursdays. Your own car is a necessity. Contact Neil at x3090.

Child Care Needed
For 6 y.o. boy and 3 y.o. girl. Mon, Wed, Fri 1 to 6 p.m. Bus accessible location in Arlington. Call Sharon 648-2465.

Afternoon Childcare For 2 Children,
ages 10 and 13. 1-2 afternoons a week. Experience with children preferred. Car preferred. $6.00/hr., but negotiable. Call Karen or Phil at 628-7758.

Animated Instructors Needed
To present fun science activities for kids at schools & parties. Need car, experience with kids & high school science. Training provided. Part time. Pay: $20/1 hr. program. 617-643-2286.

Arlington-After School Care
Needed for our two daughters - a kindergartner and a second grader. Hours are from 2-4:30. Flexible days. Reliable car needed to pick up children form school in Arlington Center. Call 646-4261.

Cash Paid Daily
Phone work. On the T in Medford Sq. Convenient parking. $6/hour plus bonuses. Hrs. 9-1 or 5-9 Sun. thru Thurs. Call Vinny 391-2401.

Sitter Needed
For 2 1/2 yr-old. 10-12 hrs./week. $7/hour. 8 minutes from Tufts. Car and excellent references required. Please call 617-721-9445.

Childcare Desired
For two delightful girls, ages 2 1/2 and 3 1/2. 8+ afternoon hours per week. Lexington location. Own transportation required. Non-smoking. Come babysit for these little beauties! Call Caren at 862-5011.

Two Tufts Professors Seek Child Care
For adorable, easy-going ten month boy. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings. We provide transportation. Follow Tufts schedule/holidays. Call Dru or Ike 393-0785 or dbrown@pearl.tufts.edu

Childcare Needed
3:30 to 6:30, 3 to 4 days per week. Car and references needed; 2 boys, 12 and 7. $9/hr. Call 617-721-1958.

Join Jumpstart/Americorps Education Team
Work one-on-one with a preschool child. 6hrs./wk., 2 yr. commitment. Info mtg. Sept. 9 @ 7:00 p.m. Rabb Room in Filene Center. Call 542-5867 x2 for info.

Babysitter Needed A.S.A.P.
3 girls: 9,8, and 5 yrs. Afterschool care 2:30 to 5:30+, Thurs. only fall semester. Own car preferred. Barbara 395-0548.

Afterschool Childcare
2-4 days/wk. for 1st grader. Ideal for child study major/O.T. grad or other Tufts student who enjoys happy, active children - art projects, playing games. Car required. $7/hr. plus gas stipend. Please call Marilyn 729-1660.

Internships
Important work: flexible hours, possible course credit. Requirements: excellent writing skills, some knowledge of Macintosh. Stipend $500 (+$5/hr over 175 hrs.) Contact Dr. Miles Storfer, Dept. of Child Development with resume + cover letter or writing sample or call 396-5523.

Looking For A Job
Telefund needs students to fundraise for the University. Earn $6.00 to $12.00 per hour. Apply in person at Telefund, 2nd floor of Packard Hall. We will be hiring the first 100 students who apply!!

Clerical Help Needed!!
Telefund has 8 to 10 openings for daytime student clericals. Must be able to work 10 hours per week in shifts of at least two hours. Apply in person at Telefund, 2nd floor of Packard Hall.

Your Class Needs Your Leadership...
Join your class council today!!! Leadership positions are available for the Class of '97, Class of '98, Class of '99 and Class of '00. Self-nominations applications are available at the Office of Student Activities. Deadline for application is Mon., Sept. 16, 1996 by 5:00 p.m. Elections will be held Wed., Sept. 18, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. in the Large Conference Room. Come On! Get Involved!!

Sitter $6/Hr
Sitter wanted for 2 boys early Saturday eves. 4-9 p.m. or some Fridays. Enjoy pizza, video and books. Call 488-8691 before 9:30 p.m.

Love Children?
Part-time childcare position available for 2 & sometimes 3 kids. 4 months, 2 1/2 & 8 yrs. Mom on site. Flexible hours & duties. Must have experience & drivers license. In the Tufts vicinity. Call 625-5904.

Afterschool Childcare at my home in Winchester.
Two exuberant children ages 9 & 7 need playmate/teacher/supervisor. M, T, & F, 3-6 p.m. Must drive and have some experience with kids. $10/hr for responsible caretaker. Please call now (617) 729-4944.

I'll Give You Lots of Money
If you have a guest pass/garage/parking space for me to rent. Senior living on Whitfield Rd. seeking to park a little closer to home than Cousens. Please call 627-8309 A.S.A.P. with ANY info. Thanks.

Body Fat Distribution
And risk of Breast Cancer Study needs Af.-Am. females 18-36 non-smoking, no estrogens, non-veg. Receive $100. (617) 636-0813.

Driver $8/Hr. Plus Gas
Driver needed 2-5 days/wk through May to drive 2 boys to school in Newton from West Medford (1.5 miles from Tufts). Leave at 7:20, return 8:20. Own car required. Safety and seat belts imperative. Call 488-8691 before 9:30 p.m.

Work with Young Children.
Join Jumpstart/Americorps education team. Work one-on-one with preschool child. 6hrs/wk, 2 yr commitment. Info mtg. Mon. 9+16 7:00pm. Filene Center Rabb. room. Call 542-5867x14 for info.

Child Care Needed
for three year old girl and 6 year old boy. Mon, Wed, Fri, 1:30-6:30pm. Bus accessible in Arlington. Call Sharon 648-2465.

Do you like to work with kids?
Childcare center one block from Tufts looking for substitute teachers. AM/PM available. Experience with kids preferred. $7/hr. call:628-3891.

Childcare Needed
for baby & 2 yr. old. Mon. & Wed. mornings 9:30-1:30 in E. Arlington home (on bus line from Tufts) beg. Sept. 23 Experience & References required. Salary negotiable. Call Cathy @ 648-5220.

Small Cambridge Company is looking for part time help, 5-10 hours a week. Knowledge of WordPerfect and good English skills are needed. $8/Hr. Contact Sue at 547-5690.

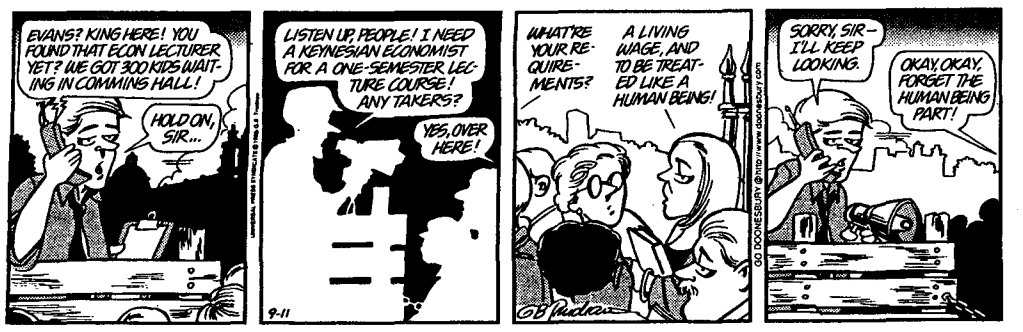
Babysitter Wanted
Two cute kids, ages 7+5, boy+girl. Call Ken at ext.5150 or Lori at 391-8337.

Lost & Found

Lost Ring
I lost my Squarish Thick Silver Ring somewhere in Olin. So, like, give it back and stuff. Call Ivan at776-2204. Thank you.

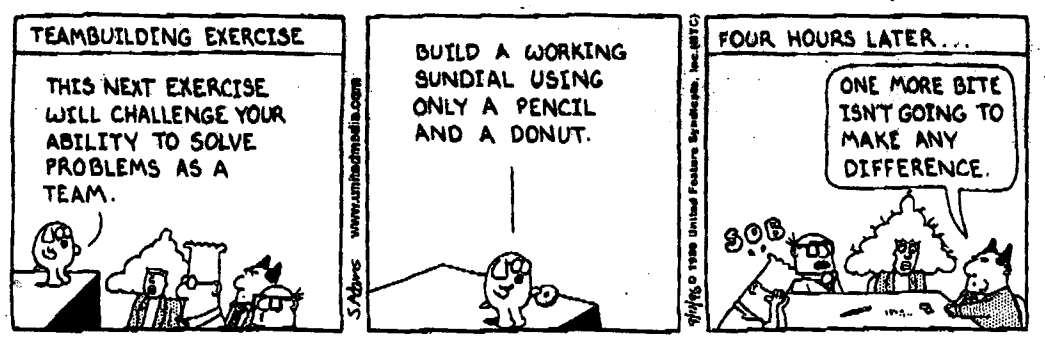
Metal Ball Lost
I lost a 1 1/2 pound metal ball the size of a baseball. It is silver and has 4 green stripes. Lost at the Freshman Food Fair. If you have it call Brian @ 629-2530.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot by Bill Amend

Dilbert by Scott Adams



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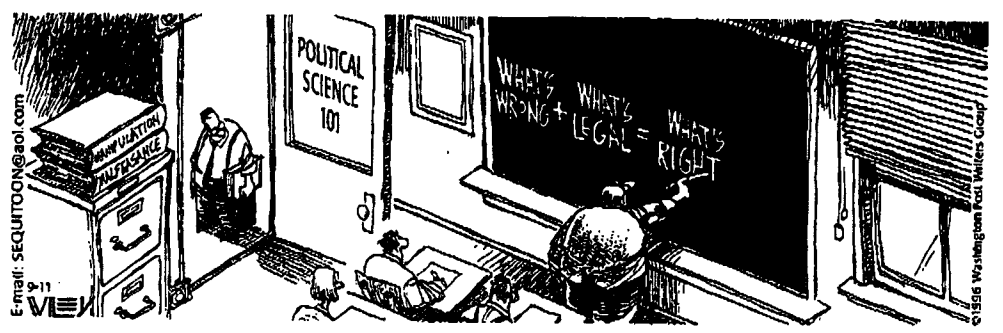
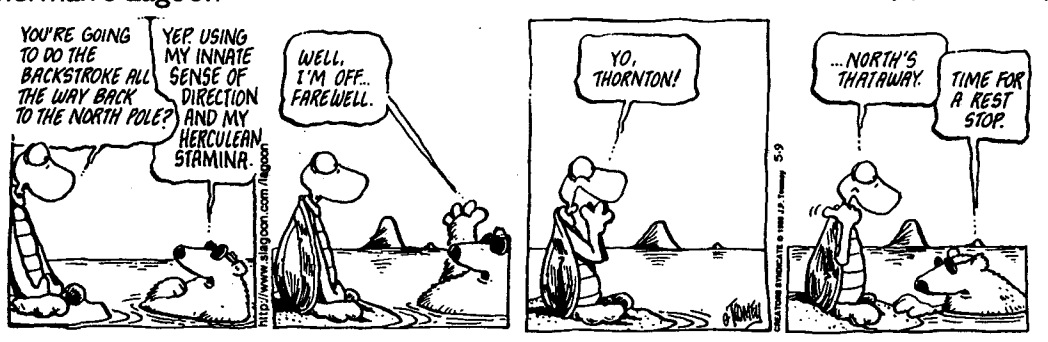


Sherman's Lagoon by J.P. Toomey



Around Campus

Today

Tufts Mountain Club
First General Meeting.
All are welcome!!
Lane 100, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Burma Action Group
General Meeting.
Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Fencing Team
First Meeting.
Be prepared to practice.
Jackson Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Hispanic American Society
Meeting. Hispanic American Center, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Men's Indoor & Outdoor Track &Field Team
Mandatory General Interest Meeting.
Baronian Field House, 4:00 p.m.

Tufts Speech and Debate Society
General Meeting.
Miner 10, 7:00 p.m.

Islamic Society
First meeting and elections.
Lg Conference Room, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.

Career Planning Center
Senior Meeting.
Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m.

Yearbook
Organizational Meeting
Lg Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

Chinese Culture Club
First General Meeting and Nominations.
Barnum 104, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

Tufts Film Series
Movie "Back to the Future"
Only $2, Barnum 008,

Weather Report

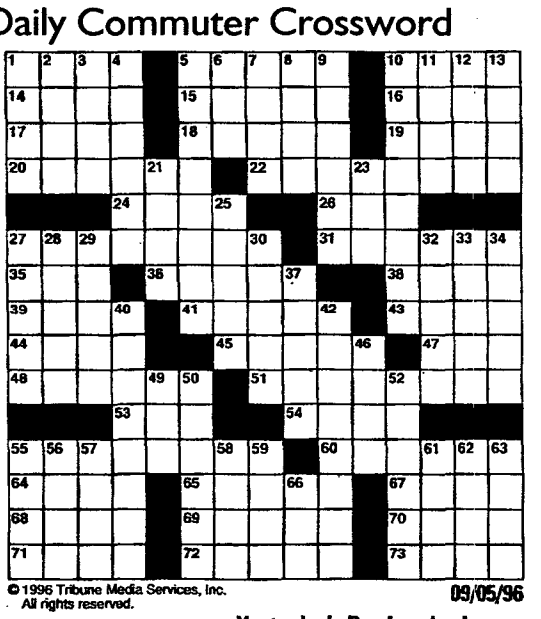
TODAY

Sunshine, clouds
High: 77; Low: 60

TOMORROW

Clouds, showers
High: 71; Low: 60

The Daily Commuter Crossword



ACROSS
1 Sound of disapproval
5 Waited
10 Cudgels
14 Stake
15 Animated
16 Butterine
17 Roman: abbr.
18 Fundamental
19 Mountain lake
20 Haughty
22 Things worn
24 Feed for horses
26 Female hare
27 Dormitory occupant
31 Goofs
35 Loan charge: abbr.
36 Smudges
38 Estrada or Satie
39 Rests
41 Grows together
43 Letterman, familiarly
44 Was aware of
45 Tutor
47 Playing marble
48 Unruffled
51 Fruit-filled pastries
53 Corn spike
54 Relaxation
55 Living things
60 Stages
64 —de-camp
65 Inexpensive
67 Period of calm
68 Venerated women: abbr.
69 Taut
70 — Stanley Gardner
71 Try out
72 Cloyed
73 Peruse

DOWN
1 Greet
2 Division word
3 Leading actor
4 Not very often
5 "Mama," "Dada," etc.
6 Stevedores' org.
7 Kind of jockey
8 Maleficent
9 Solve a cipher
10 Troubled
11 Jai —
12 Gull-like bird
13 Ballad
21 Farm animal
23 Rocky hill
25 Daring feat
27 Hazards
28 Cat- — -tails
29 Fish-eating mammal
30 American Indians
32 Speak eloquently
33 Competitor
34 Distorts
37 Condition
40 Most sugary
42 Discarded
46 Quiet!
49 — King Cole
50 Puts up
52 Seller
55 Actors and actresses
56 Ceremony
57 — of March
58 Flightless bird
59 Caused to go
61 Positive
62 Singer Fitzgerald
63 Toboggan
66 Ibsen character

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE	CARMICHAEL
·Vegetable barley soup	·Beef noodle soup
·Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce	·Tomato basil penne
·Tuna Burger	·Mandarin stir fry
·BLT Pizza	·Peking ravioli
·Falafel w/ Syrian bread	·Chicken fajita
·Brown rice	·Italian grilled turkey steak
·Curly fries	·Roast beef
·Tabouleh	·Baked potato with sour cream
·Chocolate chip cookies	·Non-fat orange cake

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here : ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME BLIMP SALOON MORTAR
Answer: She got to this by dyeing her hair — THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM

Quote of the Day

"While you're saving your face you're losing your ass."

— President Lyndon Johnson

Late Night at the *Daily*