



## Drive to register voters set for today

by LINDA BENTLEY  
Daily Staff Writer

Today, in conjunction with National Student Voter Education Day, campus groups including the Tufts Community Union Senate, the Harambee Coalition, and Hillel, will hold a voter registration and awareness campaign outside of the Campus Center between 11:30 and 3:30 p.m.

"By creating at Tufts an atmosphere where voting is considered a valuable act, students are much more likely to vote," Senate President Andi Friedman said.

Similar drives will be taking place at colleges across the country today, she said.

Referring to a recent study on voting trends, Friedman said that people of college age are the demographic group least likely to vote.

"Get out and vote efforts have been shown to make a difference," Friedman said.

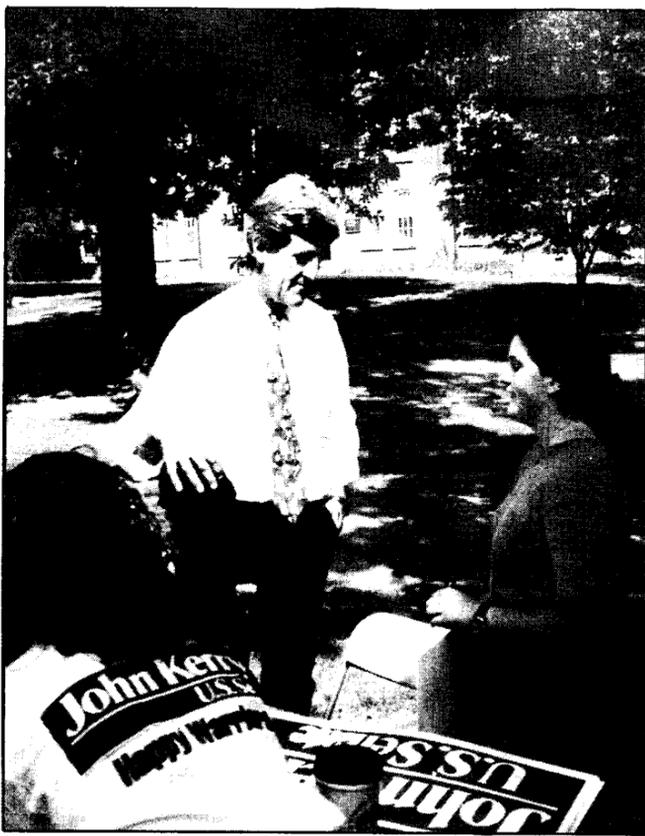


Photo by Gregory Youman  
US Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) speaks with Andrea Stern, LA '98, at a September voter registration drive on the academic quad.

Aliguma Kabadaki, a member of the Harambee Coalition who has been active in the semester-long registration effort, was awarded a grant last semester as

a part of the Deans' Award for Women in Leadership. She decided to pursue a voter registra-

see REGISTRATION, page 12

## Campuslink solves 'crosstalk' problem

by LEAH MASSAR  
Contributing Writer

Students who have complained this past month about being able to hear other people's conversations when they use their own telephone, a condition termed "crosstalk," should find that the problem no longer exists, according to Tom FitzGerald of Campuslink.

The company claims to have discovered the source of the crosstalk and will reimburse those students who have registered complaints on the October phone bill.

Other problems students have experienced with communications, including slow Internet access and downed data networks, do not fall under the jurisdiction of Campuslink.

According to FitzGerald, who serves as the Northeast regional operations manager for Campuslink, it was determined after many tests that the crosstalk was not a result of any Campuslink misdoings, but was due to problems with NYNEX equipment.

"In our infrastructure, there were no problems. What we finally found out was that there was a splice box that serves the University that was submerged in water," FitzGerald explained.

Even though FitzGerald said the problems were not CampusLink's fault, the company is taking action to reimburse students who had difficulties due to the crosstalk.

"Any student who had a crosstalk issue reported to me over the first couple of weeks of school will in fact get a credit, not on their first bill, but on their upcoming bill which will probably come out in mid-October," FitzGerald said.

Although FitzGerald said he believes that the crosstalk problems experienced by students were unacceptable, he insists that each line was checked over the summer and that the problems some students experienced at the beginning of the year were unfortunate but expected.

"When you look at the number of no dial tones for the total num-

ber of stations on the campus, that's within the industry standards for this type of environment," FitzGerald said.

He explained that the term "industry standards" means that there can only be a certain number of problems for a certain number of station locations, or, in this case, dorm rooms. "If you are within four percent, you're doing a good job," he said.

Acting Associate Telecommunications Director Lesley Nelson said that the higher incidence of problems with data networks compared to voice systems can be attributed to the greater variability of equipment which individual customers plug into the system.

"There's such a longer period of time that [phone] technology has been around that there is a level of standardization between the telephones. With data networks, that's simply not true," Nelson said.

"You can plug in a clone or what you would think of as a fairly standard machine, but you have to walk down more paths before you find out what's introducing the errors or corruptions of the network."

Manager of Telecommunications Operations Ken Goodman said, however, that the equipment manufacturer will be at Tufts on Friday to try to diagnose many of the problems which have caused students to complain.

Despite FitzGerald's insistence that the system is powerful enough to handle Tufts' demands, Goodman pointed out that, since the number of ethernet users has increased by about 15 percent since last year, there is more of a likelihood for problems.

Assistant Manager of Telecommunications Marj Minnigh agreed with FitzGerald in stressing the importance of students keeping Tufts Connect informed of any difficulties they encounter.

"If there really are problems out there, we would rather have the phone lines flooded than have people grumbling to themselves," Minnigh said.



Photo by Mike Weissman  
Jenn Martin and her teammates are still unbeaten. See pg. 7 for details of yesterday's 7-0 win.

## Supreme Court takes cases on doctor-assisted suicide

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday entered the emotional debate over physician-assisted suicide, taking two cases that could fundamentally alter the way the legal system recognizes the right to die in America.

Physician-assisted suicide has gained wide public attention not only because of the lower-court rulings in the New York and Washington state cases that the high court agreed to hear Tuesday, but because of the notoriety Jack Kevorkian has gained for reportedly assisting in more than 40 suicides over the past several years.

In many ways the court's decision to take up the right-to-die issue has notable parallels to the role the court ended up playing in the morally contentious abortion dilemma that began in the 1970s.

In 1973, when states themselves were still struggling with abortion regulations, the court moved out in front by finding a

constitutional right to end a pregnancy, making abortion legal nationwide.

While the physicians and patients involved in the new cases argue that the court should find a fundamental right to physician-assisted suicide, such a move could put the court again in the position of eclipsing state legislative action.

Indeed, in their petitions to the Supreme Court, New York and Washington state officials protested that the lower courts have usurped state powers.

"The interests at stake are critical," New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco told the justices. "On an individual level, an erroneous decision by a physician in the course of assisting a suicide simply is not susceptible (to) correction. On a broader societal level, the outcome in this case will have enormous influence on whether assisted suicide becomes a standard part of our nation's medical practice, and on what will occur in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices around the country."

### Court to decide on required drug testing

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether a state may require candidates for governor, attorney general and other high state office to undergo drug testing before they can get on the ballot.

The case involves a Georgia law that keeps anyone who refuses to submit to or fails a drug test from holding office. The law has been challenged by the Libertarian Party, which claims the measure is a violation of political candidates' Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches, their First Amendment right of political speech and the voters' First Amendment right to choose their own officials.

State officials defend the law as crucial to their ability to ensure that elected officials are drug free.

The new case, *Chandler v. Miller*, invites the justices to revisit the issue of mandatory drug testing that they took up in 1989 rulings upholding the use of such tests for certain US Customs Service employees and railroad workers.

In taking the case, the court also will determine how far government may go in requiring people to submit to drug tests when there is no particular suspicion of individual wrongdoing.

The justices officially open their 1996-97 term next Monday, but Tuesday they got an early start by adding this and seven other new cases to their calendar. Combined with the cases carried over from last term, the justices have 59 disputes before them.

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#### Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU. Letters may also be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, the Daily will note that following the letter. This is to provide additional information and is not intended to detract from the letter.

#### Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

## Letters to the Editor

## Trout worthy of receiving tenure

To the Editor:

A recent column ("The politics of tenure," 9/26/96) reported that Professor Dennis Trout has sadly been denied tenure. Without getting into the campus-politics aspects of that column, I would like to agree

with the column's main point: Professor Trout is an extremely valuable member of the Tufts faculty and more than deserves tenure.

He is extremely knowledgeable in his field and is always eager to encourage and guide student scholarship. Further, he is friendly and approachable, and takes care to be available on campus to meet with students. More than once he has gone the

extra mile as a teacher to make his classes interesting as well as (always) academically challenging and worthwhile. For all these reasons and more, he has earned the respect of his students and of his colleagues. I strongly urge that the decision to deny tenure will be rescinded.

Leslie DesMarteau LA'97

## Clinton lawyer refuses to give memos

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Invoking principles of executive privilege and confidentiality, President Clinton's lawyer refused Tuesday to provide a congressional panel with subpoenaed documents that were expected to disclose embarrassing aspects of Clinton's anti-drug and immigrant naturalization programs.

Clinton's refusal to comply with the congressional subpoenas was immediately criticized by a spokeswoman for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole. "Bill Clinton should be ashamed of hiding behind the shield of executive privilege," said Christina Martin. "It's wrong, it's secretive and it reeks of guilt."

The documents were being sought by Republican members of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, who for the past year have also battled with the White House over documents related to

White House supervision of the travel of office and FBI files.

Democrats called the subpoenas politically motivated. Dole and other Republicans have frequently criticized Clinton's policies toward immigration and drug abuse.

Although the White House surrendered some documents sought by the committee, Jack Quinn, counsel to the president, said granting the other requests would violate the confidentiality of advice given to Clinton by Vice President Al Gore and top administration appointees.

The documents in dispute between the White House and the committee were:

— A memo to the president from FBI Director Louis Freeh and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Thomas Constantine that reportedly warns that the administration's anti-drug policy is "dangerously adrift." Quinn denied the request on grounds that it violated executive privi-

lege, which protects the confidentiality of communications between the president and his advisers.

— Two draft memoranda from Gore to Clinton that committee investigators believe would demonstrate that the administration's drive to naturalize 1.3 million immigrants this year was motivated by a desire to boost the number of Democratic voters in states important to the president's re-election. Quinn said that request has been referred to Attorney General Janet Reno to determine whether the document also should be protected by executive privilege.

— The files of every immigrant with a criminal record who was naturalized over the past year by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That demand was denied not under the umbrella of executive privilege but because INS officials said the request was too broad.

## Perot loses court bid to enter debates

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday dashed the hopes of Ross Perot and another third-party candidate to participate in the presidential debates, ruling that they had failed to prove that excluding them violated the law.

US District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said he understood that Perot and Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin were frustrated at being kept out of the nationally televised debates, which begin Sunday. He said he also shared their wish for "a more open and accessible" process in which all candidates could air their views.

But Hogan said he believed he had no choice under the law but to refuse to force the private, nonprofit Commission on Presidential Debates to include Perot and Hagelin, and dismissed the lawsuits they filed seeking the court to order that they

should be invited.

"Perhaps a more open and accessible debate should be heard by the American public," Hogan mused in a nearly 50-minute ruling. "Sometimes one wishes we had more of the British system, where party leaders debate many different characters. ... I think we are sort of at a point that reminds me of the baseball playoffs ... where you have a wild card team that isn't allowed in the World Series even if it's succeeding in the playoffs. That's regrettable."

Lawyers for both candidates immediately appealed Hogan's ruling. A three-judge appeals panel — Judges Laurence H. Silberman, A. Raymond Randolph and Judith W. Rogers — will hold a hearing on the matter Thursday.

Hogan, who was named to the bench by President Ronald Reagan, said Perot and Hagelin failed to convince him that their cause was the "exception" to a law that

requires complaints like theirs to be heard first by the Federal Election Commission.

He also said they had failed to prove that the Commission on Presidential Debates, formed by the two major parties in 1987 with five Republican and five Democratic members, is a "state actor" or a "quasi" government agency because of its power to decide who will participate in the debates. Hogan also declined to deal with the "objective" criteria that the commission uses in deciding who will debate.

"The court recognizes the frustration and perhaps the ... unfairness in the process that does not allow all of those who consider themselves legitimate candidates to fully participate in the election to the most important office in the country," the judge said. "But I believe the complaint should be with Congress and the statutory framework established with the FEC to operate."

## Hebron: Tableau of extremism, violence

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

HEBRON, West Bank — Thousands of miles from the negotiating tables of Washington, Arabs and Jews Tuesday played out their unbending and seemingly irreconcilable claims to control over the gritty, rock-strewn streets of Hebron.

From zealous Jews visiting Abraham's tomb under the guard of Israeli soldiers in battle gear to frustrated Palestinians vowing an "uprising of arms" unless the Israelis withdraw, this dusty West Bank city presented a tableau of extremism, suspicion and coiled violence ready to spring.

"You know, for me, it's ugly," sighed a red-bereted Israeli soldier manning a checkpoint on the edge of town. He blew air through pursed lips as if to spit out his disgust, adding: "I'd rather be home."

The sights and sounds of Hebron, 18 miles southwest of Jerusalem and a world away from Washington, constitute an enormous — and immediate — challenge to the US, Palestinian and Israeli leaders gathered to repair a tattered peace agreement. It is the last major West Bank city under full Israeli occupation and has been pinpointed as the logical place to start restoring a sense of momentum to the stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace process after last week's explosion of violence.

Under accords reached three years ago in Oslo and detailed in subsequent talks,

Israeli forces were to have pulled out of Hebron last March, leaving overall control to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. The bargain provided for only a small Israeli army detachment to remain behind to guard 450 pioneering Jewish settlers who have taken up residence amid 80,000 hostile Palestinians with the aim of marking a historic return to the land of their forefathers.

The pullout was delayed, however, following several bus bombings in Israel carried out by Palestinian radicals last spring. Since the election in May of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the delay has been running on with little indication Netanyahu was interested in bringing it to a close. And in the wake of the violence last week following Israel's opening of a tunnel next to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, his followers have become even more convinced the new Israeli leader should hold firm.

"We are praying that he will be strong," said Myriam Aviad, 48, Jerusalem nursery teacher who expressed fear she would be unable to visit the tomb again if Netanyahu agreed to the pullout. "If there are Israeli soldiers, yes. Otherwise, it will be very dangerous."

"You can't trust," she added, alluding to Palestinian authorities without mentioning their name. "We would like to trust. But you know, one minute and they change their minds."

David Wilder, a spokesman for the Jewish settlers who live near the shrine, expressed confidence Netanyahu will refuse to pull Israeli soldiers from Hebron no matter how much pressure he comes under in Washington.

"I have no doubt whatsoever," he declared. "Hebron is not for sale. ..."

This is a Jewish city, and we will never leave. There's no reason why I should trust international authorities or Yasser Arafat."

Palestinian families were kept inside by a 20-hour-a-day curfew imposed by Israel since last week's clashes. The rioting, which led to exchanges of gunfire between Israeli troops and Palestinian police, left 15 Israeli soldiers killed along with more than 60 Palestinians, mostly civilians, in Gaza, Jerusalem and the West Bank, but no one was reported killed here.

Because of the curfew, only a few children were visible on Hebron's streets. The narrow alleys of the central market were silent, except for the buzz of flies and a distant call to prayer from mosques on surrounding hills. Spray-painted stars of David and menorahs from the extremist settlers vied for space on the shuttered stalls with scrawled slogans such as "God is great" and " Hamas everywhere" — the latter a reference to the fundamentalist Muslim movement — from the town's radical Islamic underground.

FEATURES

# Why did the chicken cross the road?

Laugh, dammit.

Get with the program, people — the chicken joke is funny stuff. A howler, a scream, a hoot a minute, a veritable yuk-fest, if you will. It's

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*Misadventures in Dentistry*

distilled hilarity compressed into 13 words, bottled, and sold on the black market by the kilo. Or am I thinking of crystal meth? Either way, the chicken joke is far more amusing than anything live from New York or at all associated with Martin Lawrence.

Let's assume for a moment that you've never heard the chicken joke before. This is akin to assuming that you're close, personal friends with Darth Vader. Note that he *doesn't exist*. But let's assume that the Lord of the Sith does in fact kick back a brewski every now and then with your posse, and let's also assume that you have no idea why the chicken might have ventured across the Mystic Valley Parkway. Just bear with me, bare with me, and dress up like a bear with me, okay?

You hear the question and access that mental database of every joke anyone's ever told you. After all, there's nothing sweeter than being a big jerk and answering a joke with the correct punch-line. Of course, answering in too smarmy a tone could result in a different kind of punch-line, the kind Jackie Chan specializes in.

Obviously the foul had some wacky and hi-freakin'-larious chicken business to attend to... but what could it be? Searching for Mr. Goodbar? Hunting wabbit? Campaigning for Rutherford B. Hayes' comeback special on NBC? Getting the 14-26 signatures now necessary to drop a class?

Little do you realize that you should have played Simple Simon, met a pie-man, and gone with the obvious reply. Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the other side. Well, duh. Why would *any* chicken ever cross the road? What other purpose is there for crossing the road besides getting to the other side? Why are chickens here? The existential possibilities of the chicken joke would make Jean-Paul Sartre's mouth water. Just remember that sometimes a chicken is just a cigar.

See, it's the intentionally misleading nature of the chicken joke that makes it so laughalicious. You're expecting some outlandish reason for him to cross the road when BOOM — Captain Obvious comes crashing down to wield an answer so far from what you were expecting that it must have come from another world, or from a general hospital, or even from all my children, but let it be known that Susan Lucci will never ever win that Emmy, ever.

Total dissection of the joke has robbed it of any possible attempts at humor, but that's not why it garners as many laughs these days as, say, *Biodome*. It's because this is the omnipresent joke. It is the Joke, kind of like the Man, the Bomb, and the Absessed Tooth. These expressions are usually followed by a dope "Awwwwwww, yeah," except for the Absessed Tooth which is usually followed by a doped-up "Aaarrrrggghhh, yeah," and then rinsing.

Those of you playing the Dentistry home-game should rinse also.

You hate the Joke because you've heard the Joke so many times. You probably heard it for the first time when you were five. At that age, the only other jokes in town are people getting hit with pies and the word "poop," and let's face it, folks, pretty much any joke pales in comparison to the word "poop." If Bob Dole really wants to endear himself to the country, he should start using the word "poop" in his speeches and actually dive off stages.

See, if you heard the Joke for the first time right now, you'd appreciate it. Of course, by my twisted logic, you'd also go bowling with Luke Skywalker's dad. Come to think of it, you'd probably lose because that dude's got the force and he'd use it to make you keep getting gutter balls, but you'd show him and stick his cape in the ball return thing and then press the button a few times. Of course, then he'd kill for underestimating the power of the dork side.

If you heard the Joke for the first time, you wouldn't bust out like a hyena, but you'd smile and give a little chortle. If there was food in your mouth, it would become airborne and *pret-a-porter* (ready-to-wear, for American audiences). But you're sick of the Joke and the result is food spit on the joke-teller, but as a purposeful act of vengeance instead of an involuntary reaction to hilarity. Keep in mind that everything is funnier with food in your mouth. Nonbelievers should ask Scott my nerdy housemate about how he used a Yoda impression to make me vomit through my nose. Yes, the famous Dewick Ginger Ale Incident of '94 was a landmark event in both our lives.

To bring it all back to a cliché, familiarity breeds contempt. When something gets to be too standard, too predictable, too chock full o' nuts, it ceases to be fun. This is the principle that says if you watch the *Holy Grail* 16,000 times — as our nations's youth is wont to do — you just won't laugh out loud when the rabbit starts killing people. Of course, this is also the principle that lets you give your younger sister the DDT but keeps you from dropping the elbow on the guy who cuts you at the Baybank machine.

But here's the thing: You'd consider climbing to the top rope and would certainly appreciate its ramifications, just as seeing the knights fear a bunny nibbling their bums makes you appreciate how stupidly brilliant John Cleese and company are. A chicken getting to the other side is old news, okay, but give the animal his props. He works hard for the money, so hard for it, honey. The Joke has been done to death, but that's not the chicken's fault. Be kind to your fine feathered friend. And laugh, dammit.

# Eating disorders linked to trauma

by LILLY BALABAN

Senior Staff Writer

This past Friday, the Massachusetts Eating Disorder Association (MEDA), hosted its third annual conference, entitled "Trauma and Eating Disorders: Healing the Mind and Body," at Harvard's Gutman Library.

The conference, hosted in collaboration with the Tufts School of Medicine and the Harvard Eating Disorders Center, focused on innovative strategies and new ideas in aiding individuals and families affected by trauma and eating disorders, conditions that are often found to exist simultaneously.

"The prevalence of eating disorders and physical and sexual abuse is a growing concern for individuals, families, and professionals," said Rebecca Manley, executive director and founder of MEDA.

"This conference aims to explore how and why eating disorders emerge in women and men, the impact trauma has on the way women and men grow and develop a sense of self, and the effects trauma has on body image and sexuality," Manley said.

The most popularly attended panel at the conference was "Control Versus Connection: Integrating Symptom Management with Women Psychology and the Treatment of the Traumatic Eating Disordered Patient," led by Mona Villipiano. Villipiano demonstrated symptom management techniques to help clients reconnect themselves with the world around them by explaining severe and emotional cases of her own clients.

Other featured speakers included Joan Buchbinder, nutritionist for the New England Patriots and the Boston Bruins, and Catherine Steiner-Adair, contributing author of *Feminist Perspectives on Eating Disorders*. The keynote speaker, Dr. Judith Lewis Herman, is an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of training at the Victims of Violence Program in the department of psychiatry at Cambridge Hospital.

This year's presentations brought together experts in the fields of both eating disorders and trauma to discuss the overlaps, similarities, and challenges in the treatment and prevention of

anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating.

According to MEDA, more than 8 million Americans and one out of every five college women suffers from an eating disorder. Eating disorders and abuse have become more widespread in the past ten years. Statistics show a virtually proportional increase in the rise of both of these problems. In addition, eating disorders are often not about food, but about emotions and feelings. Whether an individual overeats, purges, or does not eat at all, these behavior types are all cries for help based on underlying feelings and internal emotions.

MEDA is a non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention and treatment of anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating. MEDA serves as both a support network and resource center for individuals recovering from such disorders. Its services include free and confidential telephone counseling, initial assessments, time-limited therapy groups, drop-in support groups, and educational seminars. For more information, call MEDA at 738-6332.



Photo courtesy of Phyllis Christopher

The Tufts Department of Education will host a screening of *It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School* Oct. 7 in Barnum 008 at 3:00.

## Documentary on gay issues to be shown at Tufts

One issue which has not traditionally received any attention in the classroom is that of gay issues. San Francisco filmmaker Debra Chasnoff is trying to change all that, though. Her new documentary, *It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School*, addresses the issue of whether school curricula should include information and discussion about gay people and communities.

Around the country, political battles have broken out and communities have been divided by this issue. In Madison, WI, students were kept out of school on a day when lesbian and gay issues were discussed in classrooms, while in Salt Lake City, UT, the city school board banned all extra-curricular clubs just to prevent students from forming a gay and lesbian interest club.

*It's Elementary* includes footage of children's responses to teachers' attempts to confront anti-gay prejudice. Chasnoff said in a press release, "What we found is that by third grade almost all children have already been exposed to information about gay people. Unfortunately, most of it is mis-

information."

American School Counselor Association President Carolyn Sheldon added, "By addressing gay issues, we will prevent violence and foster equality."

*It's Elementary* is the winner of the award for Best Documentary at the 1996 San Francisco and Chicago International Lesbian and Gay Film Festivals. Chasnoff, who wrote, directed, and produced the documentary, won a 1991 Academy Award for her last documentary, *Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons, and Our Environment*. In addition, she made a groundbreaking documentary back in 1984 about what she calls the "international lesbian 'baby boom.'"

The Tufts Department of Education will be hosting a screening of *It's Elementary* on Monday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 in Barnum 008. Chasnoff will be present to take questions and comments after the film. For more information, contact the Education Department.

—Annie Risbridger

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To apply for a committee or to learn more about the different committees, pick up an application and the summary of committees at the Campus Center Information Booth. Applications are due in the Senate Office by 5 PM on Friday, October 4<sup>th</sup>. If you have any questions, please call Julie x1621, or the Senate Office x3087.

# THE TUFTS DAILY



## The Daily newspaper of Tufts University

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Submit black and white or color candid photos of you and your friends for use in the Student Life section. On the back of each picture, print your name and **permanent** home address. The pictures will be returned to you in the Fall of 1997. Bring all pictures to the Information Booth in the Campus Center. Questions? Call x3243.

Then submit your pictures by October 11!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Love and popcorn

I was watching *Some Kind of Wonderful* the other night. It was only the third or fourth time that I've seen the film, but I've always felt some sort of connection with this melodrama of teen lust, alienation, and really, really bad hair. It was Lea Thompson before she became Caroline and moved to the City, and it was cheese entertainment before that turned into *Saved By The Bell*.

Duy Linh Tu

Heavy Rotation

*Some Kind of Wonderful* was the '80s movie, and although I didn't really come of age (read: pick out back-to-school clothes without the help of my mom) until well after the end of the Reagan Era, the '80s will always hold dear to my heart. *Some Kind of Wonderful* created a world that was as black and white and clear as that decade was. There were rich kids and poor kids, geeks and jocks, outsiders and socs (or was that S.E. Hinton?), and everything was very much like Nada Surf's "Popular" video, except with better dialogue and a better soundtrack.

A lot of things changed for me at the end of the '80s. I stopped dreaming of being C.C. Deville and realized that the lyrics to "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" weren't the most profound things to ever come out of the radio. I still had a strong affinity for Sebastian "18 and Life" Bach, but I also came to realize that he would not indeed be the savior of rock and roll. And most importantly for me, at the end of the '80s — the decade of money, lust, and greed — my hormones kicked in, my sexuality emerged, and I went on my first date.

But I didn't get to see *Some Kind of Wonderful* on my first evening of courtship. No, it had already become a cult classic by the time I discovered it. Rather, I took my first date to see *Alive* — a movie about a plane crash and cannibalism. Yep, call me Don fucking Juan. I was neither *rico* nor *suave* at that time, so dating and decisions about what movie to see didn't come easily for me. Admittedly, I'm not much better these days, but I do know this: Nikes are not casual date attire, and "Don't worry. I've planned everything," does not put women at ease.

(For all of you keeping track, *Alive* didn't actually come out until the early '90s. But that whole time was a big blur for me. I was learning about myself and my body, and being a late-

bloomer, all of these weird hairs were popping up everywhere).

Had *Some Kind of Wonderful* been shown that cold winter evening, I think things would have been a lot better for me. And had it been the '80s, maybe I would have gotten more than a fistful of joy that night. All those '80s movies were so conducive to the dating scene. *Pretty in Pink* and the *Breakfast Club* were failsafes. But, by the time I was deemed unawkward enough to merit a date, the motion picture industry decided to get serious.

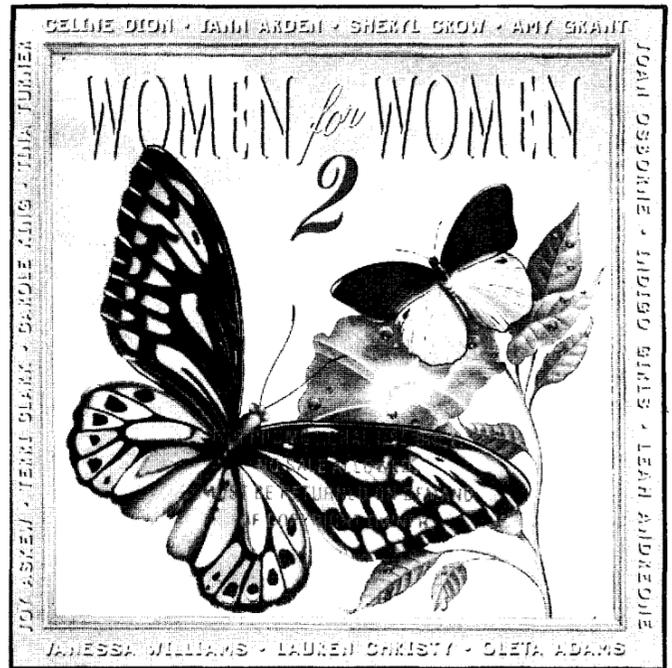
With movies like *Some Kind of Wonderful*, there was no tension. The story-lines were funny, the actors were hot, and during the well-what-did-you-think? walk out of the theater, you knew you were going to hook up just like Judd Nelson and Molly Ringwald.

But good ol' genius me decides to take my first foray into possible sex (well, what I thought was possible sex) to see *Alive*. My date nearly vomited into the Tub 'O Corn as Ethan Hawke nibbled away at his best friend. The well-what-did-you-think? walk turned into the you're-never-gonna-go-out-with-me-again-are-you? mope. And I paid for the friggin' movie.

And since that fateful night, things haven't gotten that much better for me. But I don't think that it's completely my fault. I think that my social inadequacies stem partially from the fact that there aren't anymore great date movies out there. For example, this past summer was a particularly lonely one for me. I was in New York, a city of 12 million, and I got no play at all. None. Why? Two words: *Independence Day*. Two more words: *Mission: Impossible*.

Who would want to get it on with me, or with anyone for that matter after seeing the Fresh Prince save the world, or Tom Cruise do what ever he did. (Could somebody tell me what exactly happened in the movie?) There are no more guarantees in the Cineplexes and Moviehouses these days. No more don't-you-just-love-Anthony-Michael-Hall-wanna-get-naked-back-at-my-place? evenings. No more high school flicks of limitless drugs, beer, and sex. These days its drama and action, leaving me with neither. Too much Pulp Fiction, and not enough Pulp Friction.

Oh, where have you gone John Hughes? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you.



Female musicians play for... women

LP benefits breast cancer organizations

by ANNIE RISBRIDGER

Daily Editorial Board

Over the past few years, several all-female albums have been released on the premise that wom-

currently appears.

The more interesting songs on the album include "I'm Still Looking For A Home" performed by Joy Askew (with a little help from Peter Gabriel), and Vanessa Williams' "Sister Moon," which is much more sophisticated than most of her efforts.



en should be celebrating the much-overlooked talents of fellow women. The latest installment of female power music is *Women for Women 2*, a collaborative album which benefits breast cancer research.

*Women for Women 2* is, obviously, the follow-up album to *Women for Women*, released in 1994. The two albums benefit The National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO), a network of 375 breast cancer organizations across the country which provide information, assistance, and referrals to women with questions about breast cancer. It also acts as a voice for survivors of breast cancer, as well as those women who are at risk. NABCO works in conjunction with The American Cancer Society, The National Cancer Institute, and Y-ME, the national breast cancer hotline.

The music itself is not necessarily the album's strongest point. The songs range from boring to pretty good; no song is stellar. Some well-known songs by popular artists, however, give it a comfy, familiar feeling, such as Sheryl Crow's "I Shall Believe" and Indigo Girls' "Power of Two," (which incidentally, seems to show up on every collaborative album made in the last two years). "Power of Two" may be the tramp of Indigo Girls' latest album, but there's still no denying the fact that it's just a really good song, and it undoubtedly wins points for whichever album on which it

The unbeatable Carole King contributes a live medley of "Beautiful" and "Natural Woman," which is as awesome as anything she's ever sung. And yet another cover of that popular Elton John hit, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," appears on the album courtesy of Oleta Adams.

Exploring the album beyond merely the audial qualities, the design of the cover itself is gorgeous. A calming blue and green design of butterflies and daisies is quite appropriate, since NABCO states in the liner notes that "The butterfly is our image of beauty, hope and transformation."

In addition to a well-written blurb in the liner notes about the album's admirable purpose, several of the artists contribute their thoughts on the breast cancer issue. Sheryl Crow offers the fact that "young women can get breast cancer too."

Another feature is a collage of photos of some of the two million women in the US who have survived breast cancer.

Any album with a charitable purpose is worthy of our attention. *Women for Women 2* goes beyond its call of duty by including helpful information and inspiring thoughts about cancer. As Amy Langer, Executive Director of NABCO, states, "the breast health message must be sent many times over and in many ways so that all women will hear it... never underestimate the power of women to work for each other, and to work for change!"

MMW grooves at Somerville

by ROB McKEOWN

Daily Editorial Board

Groove is a tricky thing.

When you've found one, it seems impossible to lose; when you can't get in one, it seems im-



possible to find. Next to, say, finding the albino squirrel a mate, I can't think of too many things that are more elusive. So basing your entire existence on creating one — whether musical or practical — is a real tough proposition.

Which is precisely why Medeski, Martin, and Wood's sold-out show Sunday night at the Somerville Theater was so thoroughly impressive. A two-set, solo marathon of the New York City trio, the performance was *all about groove*. Jazzy, funky, individual, collective, acid-laden, punk-driven — you name it and Medeski, Martin, and Wood played it, improvised it, or teased it.

Drawing on their oft-awesome proportions of musicianship, MMW, as the moniker goes, launched directly into a funky frenzy, summoning both energy created (by them) and energy reflected (by the crowd) to put on what was one of the best opening displays I have ever seen on a stage. Much of the show-starting material was drawn from their

upcoming album, *Shack-Man*, a soon-to-be released recording inspired by their, well, shack in the Hawaiian woods. But what MMW plays is fairly inconsequential, for it is almost all about how they play it — as a group and as individuals.

John Medeski is somewhat of a keyboard virtuoso for his twenty-something cohorts. And rightfully so. He manipulates his many organs and keyboards with admirable dexterity, tossing equal parts blues, jazz, funk, and even rock into the mix. Operating with near Olympic-level speed, he blends scales and sounds with such diversity that he transcends the spartan label of keyboardist, functioning more as three musicians might, rather than one.

While Medeski whirls about his keyboards, bassist Chris Wood, standing in front of a towering stack of amps, is nearly sphinx-like in his posture. It is a fitting image, as Woods' play is nearly as unwavering and enduring as the famous Egyptian monuments. With electric bass plugged in, he is a rhythmic spigot, churning out bass-line after groove-filled bass line. But it is when Wood wields his 75-year-old stand-up bass that the music really becomes enriched. He plucks with both range and creativity — low swinging, bebopping, and jazz thumping.

Then there's drummer Billy Martin. He is perhaps the most exotic of the threesome, incorpo-

rating everything from tribal rumbings and jazzy stylings to exotic Latin loops and driving rock beats. The rudder to Medeski and Wood's sails, Martin is also an innovator, purveying the musical version of ready-made art in his percussion. He yields everything from pipes from his Manhattan apartment to trinkets uncovered in the Hawaiian rainforests, creating sounds as unlikely and new-fangled as the "instruments" themselves.

It was this three-part musical equation that played a two-and-a-half-hour show on Sunday night. Rarely do performers, particularly those whose craft is nearly all instrumental improvisation, show such endurance. But Medeski, Martin, and Wood did so with much grace.

The opening half of the first set was nothing less than explosive, displaying their vast musical wares and talents with both precision and innovation. Medeski's keyboards were engulfing and challenging, Wood's bass was funky and fluid, and Martin's drums drove hard and happy. MMW not only summoned groove after wondrous groove, but they explored them with depth and curiosity. The nascent, early-show *Shack-Man* material was a testament to just how powerful they can be as performers, establishing a groove early-on, working in and out of it with equal emphasis

see MEDESKI, page 8

Get all your arts and entertainment listings in the Weekender, a special pull-out section in every Thursday Daily.

# THE TUFTS DAILY



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### About the Daily

The Tufts Daily is now entering its 17th year of circulation. Whether just to read the sports section or solve the puzzle on the back page, the Daily is picked up by over 6,000 students, faculty and staff on campus. The Daily also reaches a number of subscribers all over the world. It is undoubtedly the most efficient and effective way to reach the Tufts market.

### Publishing Schedule

Monday through Friday, starting September 16, 1996, with the following exceptions:

*Columbus Day* - Oct. 14, 1996

*Veterans' Day* - Nov. 11, 1996

*Thanksgiving* - Nov. 28-29, 1996

*Winter Break* - Dec. 9, 1996 to Jan. 14, 1997

*Martin Luther King Day* - Jan. 20, 1997

*Presidents' Day* - Feb. 17, 1997

*Spring Break* - Mar. 15-24, 1997

*Patriot's Day* - Apr. 21, 1997

The final regular issue of the year is on Monday, April 28, 1997.

### Special Issues

#### Freshman Orientation

*Wednesday, August 28, 1996*

Special issue for all incoming students, giving an introduction to Tufts and the Greater Boston area. A must for new and returning students.

#### Back to School Issues

*Tuesday & Thursday, September 3 & 5, 1996*

The first issues of the new semester, eagerly picked up by students upon delivery. These are read by all new and returning students as well as faculty and staff.

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# Jumbos wreck WPI

## 6-0 squad easily finishes home stand

by MARSHALL EINHORN  
Daily Editorial Board

Number six was a laugher — literally. Tufts scored early and often against a clearly overmatched

	<b>Tufts</b>	<b>7</b>
	<b>WPI</b>	<b>0</b>

WPI squad yesterday, as the nine players got into the scoring act, as the women's field hockey team cruised and laughed their way to an incredible 7-0 victory.

The win not only gave the Jumbos a perfect record on their five game homestand, but raised their overall record to 6-0. After their success at home, though, Tufts now has to play six of their final eight games on the road.

But yesterday was a day to enjoy the game at hand. "The kids did a good job," remarked an elated coach Carol Rappoli. "Going into the game, I didn't realize how much better we were than the other team. We had some superior execution on penalty corners." As a matter of fact, the Jumbos had some superior execution in nearly every aspect of the contest.

Wasting no time, junior attacker Kate Mathey smacked home a Gretchen Livingston penalty corner to put the Jumbos up 1-0 at the 30:43 mark. Just 14 minutes later, Mathey got into the act again, making good on a one-on-one breakaway set up by Nat Soule's lead pass. Mathey was on

her way to a hat trick while Tufts was well on their way to an easy win.

Soule's fifth goal on the season four minutes later from senior midfielder Amy Hurwitz, meant that the Big Four (Soule, Hurwitz, Livingston, and Mathey) had taken care of all the scoring to that point. This was nothing new for the Jumbos, however, as the Big Four are the top four scorers this season.

With the game in the bag, Rappoli used the opportunity to give her reserves some quality playing time. "It was the second game in a row that we used 20 players in a game," described Rappoli. Of course, she wasn't necessarily expecting the substitutes to make such a big impact.

Three of the next four goals were either scored or set up by players coming off the bench. The first came with 30 seconds left in the half as freshman midfielder Rebecca Litt sent a penalty corner to the top of the arc to a waiting Hurwitz. The senior then sent a "Hurwitz Special" screaming towards the back of the cage for her fourth goal on the season. Litt's assist was the first point for the Class of 2000, with the first goal coming later on in the second half off the stick of attacker Sarah Christie.

With the score 4-0 at halftime, there was little if nothing to worry about. Nonetheless, the Jumbos came out just as strong to start



Photo by Mike Weissman

Juniors Jen Pfaffenbach and Sarah Saghir work their magic for the Jumbos during their 7-0 start.

the second frame, much to the delight of Livingston. "I am so proud of this team," she said. "We could have lost our intensity and lowered our level of play to their level. But we kept it going for 70 minutes."

Livingston had something to do with that, as nine minutes into the half she set up Mathey once again. Livingston sent a beautiful pass across the front of WPI's net to Mathey, who rifled a one-timer into the cage.

With most of the starters in to start the second half, Rappoli used Mathey's goal to send in the reserves once again. "We lost our concentration on Saturday when

the subs came in," remarked Rappoli. "But today we didn't miss a beat with the subs in." They certainly didn't.

Minutes later, sophomore goalie Lindsey Schell came in for senior Dawn Morrill who had little action at her end of the field. Immediately, Schell made an impact making a save on a point blank shot to preserve the shutout for Morrill and the Jumbo defense.

It wasn't long before the subs got into the act on the offensive end as well. With Christie in for Mathey, not much changed in manager Viv Valenzuela's scorebook, as Christie scored the fourth goal on the day from the

left attacker position.

She described the goal: "The ball bounced off the goalie's pads a little, and then my teammates looked for me to get the ball." Officially, junior midfielder Jessica MacLellan got credited on the assist for Christie's goal, the first for the next millennium's first class.

The freshman went on the describe how special it was for her and the rest of the reserves to get some quality playing time. "I've learned a lot sitting on the bench watching the seniors, but it was nice to get out there and apply it.

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 10

# Men run well, finish fourth at challenging Cortland Invitational

by BEN HARRIS  
Daily Staff Writer

If the Jumbos wanted to retain their ranking as the 15th best men's cross country team in Division III, they needed to perform well at the Cortland Invitational at SUNY-New York on Saturday.



Tufts was among good company as many of the best teams in the nation traveled to Cortland, New York to make up the 25-team field. Four returning All-Americans and three of the top six teams in the country were included in the race.

The Jumbos fared well considering the quality of their opponents and finished fourth with 150 points. The University of Rochester placed first with 50 points, followed by Calvin University, 53 points, and Rochester Institute of Technology, 125 points.

Highlighting the race was Tufts' 12-point margin of victory over Haverford, currently ranked ninth in Division III. "We ran adequate for the day," junior Rod Hemingway said. "We have some work left to do, but we're very happy that we were able to beat Haverford."

Tufts' best runners again contributed a strong team effort, with the top four finishers for the Jumbos placing within 19 seconds of one another. The top runner for Tufts on Saturday was senior Mike Northrop, who placed 16th with a time of 26:16. Senior Scott Masiella fin-



Photo by Greg Youman

Senior co-captains Scott Masiella (left) and Mike Northrop were the top two Jumbo runners Saturday.

ished 20th overall with a time of 26:26. Placing behind Masiella was Hemingway, earning a 29th place finish with a time of 26:35.

Also competing well for the Jumbos were senior Bryan Graham and sophomore Jason Burke, completing the race in 26:39 and 27:14 and finishing 34th and 61th, respectively. Freshman Matt Lyons ran a good race, finishing in 27:41 and placing 89th out of 173 entrants.

"We ran good, not great," head coach Connie Putnam said. He was pleased with the team's ability to record close times among it's top runners. "The fact that our top four finished within 19 seconds of each other is very good," he said.

In addition, Putnam complemented the younger runners for competing well. "It was a good race for Jason [Burke], Matt [Lyons], and David [Stelnik]," Putnam said. "It was a tall order for these guys to go out and run with mostly upperclassmen, and they went out and ran well."

Closer to home, the men's cross country B team represented Tufts in the Codfish Bowl in Boston on Saturday. The Jumbos finished ninth out of 24 teams, despite the fact that several of their opponents were varsity teams. Leading the team was junior Geoff North, placing 15th overall, who ran a career best by finishing with a time of 26:13.

Freshmen Peter Rodrigues and Steve Kaye also ran well, finishing 53rd and 68th with times of 27:12 and 27:32. Running closely behind Rodrigues and Kaye was sophomore Daniel Dawson, plac-

see MEN, page 11

# Disappointment for runners at Codfish

by JORDAN BRENNER  
Daily Staff Writer

After two strong performances to start the season, the Tufts' women's cross country



team was due for a letdown.

That came this past weekend at the Codfish Bowl, where the Jumbos finished fifth out of 22 teams, a disappointment for a team that was previously ranked third in New England. Tufts did not meet it's stated goal of keeping up with rivals Bowdoin and Colby, who defeated them by 80 and 39 points respectively.

The Jumbos were hurting as they entered the meet, however. Jennifer Sloper, a key contributor, did not run, and several other runners were nursing injuries. Karen Williams, who had finished third on the team in the previous meet at Fitchburg State, suffered an asthma attack during the race and did not finish.

Coach Branwen Smith-King cited the injury problems as a key reason for Tufts' poor performance. "I don't think we had a great day," she remarked. "Several key people were unable to run or were not 100 percent, so I don't think that this meet was a true indicator of our potential. Still, it was a good reality check for me and the team. I know what we have to do now to improve."

Smith-King put a new plan into action at practice on Monday. In what she called "the best practice

this season," the team focused on more speed work instead of distance.

"The whole team felt like they didn't have anything left down the stretch of the last meet," Smith-King commented. "We have a good mileage base and I felt it was important to work on getting more leg speed."

One runner who had plenty of leg speed on Saturday was freshman Cindy Manning, who finished first for the Jumbos for the third straight meet with a time of 19:33. Tufts was led primarily by underclassmen, as two other freshmen, Tiffany Davis (fourth place, 20:13) and Nicole Gregoire (seventh place, 21:37), and sophomore Iris Rave (sixth place, 20:40) were among the top seven runners on the team. Meanwhile, seniors Rachel Wildman (19:54) and Sarah Redman (20:09) finished second and third, respectively, but continued to run below their abilities.

Coach Smith-King was not very concerned about the slow start from her two talented veterans. "Rachel and Sarah will hit their potential, no question," she stated. "Right now, they are struggling a bit for different reasons. Rachel feels like she needs to carry the team and Sarah is still getting back into running shape after being abroad last year. They both have a good mileage base, though, and they will come around. I think that it's mostly psychosomatic with them. Our theme for this week is to 'stop thinking and run'."

see WOMEN, page 11

# Creative music in Somerville

**MEDESKI**

continued from page 5

from each player, and returning to the initial groove for a rousing ending.

Besides the new material, other highlights included "Chubb Sub," the ready-made driven "Billy's Tool Box," and the near-saccharine recognition of "The Lover." The early-show urgency, however, seemed to wear off near the end of the first set. Transition became rough, endings became abrupt, and while the players were individually impressive, they seemed to lose touch on a group-wide scale.

Such musical dismemberment continued in the beginning of the second set, finally ending with one of the rare gems of the evening. "Hermeto's Dream," a

cut off of their early album, *Notes From the Underground*, is undeniably rooted in free jazz and is wildly expressionistic. But throughout the entire live performance of such a difficult composition, the threesome lost touch with neither each other nor the music. Rather, they embarked on a remarkable, yet understated, exploration of musical texture, cacophony, and subtle melody, impressively breaking the composition down and successfully returning to ground zero.

It is such enthusiastic curiosity and musical bravery that makes Medeski, Martin, and Wood such an incredible force. While their groove-or-die approach to jazz-informed music is risky, it is eclipsed and justified by their impressive sounds of success.

**I am a Bear of Very Little Brain, and long words Bother me.**



— Winnie the Pooh

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NATIONAL/WORLD NEWS

# Universal campus legends highlight college lore

College Press Exchange

When the bad news is your roommate committed suicide, the good news is you'll get all A's. Since most students' academic work won't be up to par in the aftermath of such a tragedy, that's the university's policy.

Right? Yeah, right.

Campus legends and rumors abound — and there's no shortage of those who believe them. According to college lore, Halloween-night maniacs prowl dormitories and cafeteria vegetables are coated with a secret starchy substance.

At the University of California-Davis, the hottest rumor is that the food service sprays the vegetables in a high-caloric preparation to discourage anorexia among female students, said Patricia Turner. An African-American Studies professor at Davis, she recently published a book about rumors entitled "I Heard It Through The Grapevine." Since the mid-80s Turner has kept an ear to the student grapevine. "Sometimes there's a kernel of truth that gets blown up. But by the time a story has circulated for a time, it bears little resemblance to the original story," she said.

"As people repeat rumors they add things and misunderstand things," said Jan

Harold Brunvand, author of five books about urban legends and professor emeritus at the University of Utah. "I don't think there is any one individual sitting in a room and making these stories up." One Davis food services staffer burst out laughing when she was told of the calorie-booster rumor about the university's salad bar. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I've never heard that one before." Davis dietitian Linda Adams has. "Yes, students will come up to me and say, 'I heard not to eat the lettuce here because you guys spray it with starch.' We offer to give them a tour of the kitchen to show them that the only thing we spray the vegetables with is water." Sociologists have called such rumors "mind viruses." "They jump very quickly from campus to campus," said Bill Elise, a folklorist at Pennsylvania State University at Hazleton. Some legends manage to infect campuses across the nation.

Take the rumor about the suicidal roommate. Dormitory dwellers at UC-Davis believe "if your roommate commits, you'll automatically get a 4.0," Turner said.

"I've heard that here," said Eileen Lambert, a reporter for the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper at the University of

Colorado-Boulder. Lambert, who graduated last December, adds, "I've heard it since I lived in the residence halls." Versions may differ slightly from campus to campus, but the story stays essentially the same. "The story goes that some kid jumped out of a dorm window," said Adam Miller, a senior at the University of Florida in Tallahassee. "And supposedly his roommate got straight A's." "We did a feature on that rumor last spring," said Adam Djurdjulove, a reporter for the University of Arizona's Daily Wildcat.

Why do such far-fetched rumors carry from campus to campus? "Maybe it's just wishful thinking," said Mary McArthur, director of the publications department at CU-Boulder. "Students have the idea that there's some central authority that tells faculty members what to do, and there isn't." According to Turner, "Students may see the university as a great benevolent force taking care of them in place of their parents." Many campus rumors underline hidden fears that students may harbor. In Brunvand's book "The Baby Train," the University of Utah professor writes of a rumor that he calls "The Gay Roommate."

"A male student consulted a doctor because of a soreness in his rectal area;

the doctor blamed his problem on homosexual activity. But the student insisted he was straight, although he did have a gay roommate. He decided to search their dorm room. What he supposedly found, hidden among his roommate's possessions, was a bottle of ether and a sponge. The straight student concluded that his gay roommate had been sedating him when he slept in order to have sex with him."

Brunvand said he heard this rumor in the latter 80s and early 90s. In one version, the attack was said to have taken place at Western Illinois University. Other versions placed it at universities in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and on and on.

This year, the gay rape tale surfaced at UC-Davis, Turner said. "The story goes that the young man is experiencing some kind of problem in his rectal area. A doctor said, 'If you're going to engage in that kind of behavior, you should expect to have problems.'" Shocked, the student goes back to his dorm and finds his roommate has stashed a supply of ether underneath a bed, she said. Turner and Brunvand agreed that the diabolical gay roommate scenario is born of homophobia.

## Ousting ailing Yeltsin not likely

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW — To the naked eye it looks like Russia is suffering a political crisis over President Boris N. Yeltsin's health.

Communist leaders as well as former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are calling for him to resign. Gen. Alexander Lebed, Yeltsin's own national security chief has suggested he step aside temporarily.

And Communist and nationalist Duma leaders had even planned to open parliament's fall session Wednesday with legislation designed to pry Yeltsin out of office by creating an independent medical panel to check the health of senior civil servants.

But a more careful look reveals there's a lot more bark than bite in the debate over Yeltsin's capacity to govern as he convalesces in preparation for his heart bypass surgery in November.

Most of the political forces in Russia seem quite comfortable with the way things are.

Communist party leader Gennady Zyuganov, who lost the presidential race to Yeltsin last

summer, has called repeatedly in recent weeks for Yeltsin to resign.

But his party isn't following suit. The idea of kicking the once-loved hero of democratic reform while he's on his sickbed doesn't necessarily appeal to all of Yeltsin's opponents.

"It's impossible to describe our strategy (on the health issue). There are different points of view in the party, but morally and ethically it's difficult to ask for his resignation right now, Russians feel sympathetic to someone ill," said Alexander Shabanov, deputy chairman of the Communist Party who supports Zyuganov's call for Yeltsin to resign.

Besides, he said, if Yeltsin did resign and elections were held in three months as the constitution presently requires, "it would be a very difficult struggle because new political figures have appeared."

Indeed, a Communist candidate would likely have to run against Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Lebed, who tops recent polls as the most popular politician in Russia.

"I wouldn't pay much attention to calls for his resignation,"

said Alexei Podberyozkin, a nationalist Duma deputy with the Popular Patriotic Union that supported Zyuganov in the presidential elections.

"Resignation isn't the question, it's not ethical to call for while a person is so ill. But the big question in my mind is how to make sure who is leading the country, and that's why I support the idea of a medical commission."

The idea, as Podberyozkin and the Communists have cast it in draft legislation, is to create an independent panel of doctors who would determine not only the physical but psychological ability of more than 10,000 senior civil servants.

Debate over such a law would only provide a soapbox for the clamor over Yeltsin's health, because it wouldn't have a chance of surviving right now. Even if the Duma passed it, the Yeltsin-controlled upper house of parliament wouldn't likely go along. And Yeltsin has the power to veto it anyway.

The Duma speaker, Communist Gennady Slezyov, said the bill won't be raised in the parliament any time soon.

## Student aid makes unexpected gains in federal budget

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON — Weeks before the election, President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress have approved far-reaching gains in student financial aid that exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts of education advocates.

"The budget we agreed to... contains the biggest increase in Pell Grant scholarships in 20 years," the president said Monday after the White House and congressional leaders reached the end of marathon negotiating sessions.

The agreement provides a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,700, an increase of \$230 above the current level. The White House first proposed the \$2,700 level six months ago in a budget most lawmakers called "dead on arrival" at its introduction.

The figure also is significantly higher than recent Republican student-aid proposals. The House proposed a \$2,500 grant and the Senate Republicans countered with a \$2,600 maximum only 10 days ago.

Lobbyists attributed the change to fear that the White House might provoke another government shutdown to embarrass congressional Republicans just before the election. But GOP leaders were intent on not allowing the president to take credit for increases in Pell and other programs.

"We've increased education spending off the board," said Rep. Randy Cunningham (R-Calif.), one of a number of lawmakers who criticized Democrats for taking unfair shots at the GOP on education.

Overall, the final agreement contains an additional \$3.5 billion for education above the budget for fiscal 1996, which expired Monday.

"It's the best budget that

we've had in a long time," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. "We certainly would hope that this would not be a 1-year wonder." Merkwitz, who characterized the education cuts proposed last year as "truly Draconian," credited grassroots student campaigns for educating members of Congress on student aid and making it an election-year "litmus test issue." "The overall picture on student aid is overwhelmingly positive. We've come a long way since January 1995," he said.

Among other student-aid programs, work-study emerged as a clear winner with an increase of \$213 million, or 34 percent. The bill provided \$830 million for these programs, which goes a long way toward meeting a White House goal of \$1 billion in funding by the end of the century.

The agreement also dropped a House plan to terminate new capital contributions for Perkins Loans, a campus-based program. The final plan allotted \$158 million, the same as the president's request. This amount also is \$90 million more than the level floated in a Senate-proposed compromise last month.

The pact earmarked \$50 million for state Student Incentive Grants, up significantly from current funding and earlier GOP plans. The House originally wanted to terminate the program, while the Senate countered with \$13 million.

Congress also agreed to a 13 percent increase for administrative costs needed to run the direct loan program, in which the government provides loan capital directly to schools without help from banks. The White House originally sought a larger increase, but the new budget preserves the program after many Republicans sought to terminate it.

## Oklahoma prosecution going smoothly

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DENVER — A year and a half after Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols were arrested in the Oklahoma City bombing case, their chief nemesis — Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler and his band of government attorneys — will appear in US District Court here Wednesday riding a wave of recent successes.

After several initial disappointments, the government team quietly scored a series of victories this summer that will greatly aid their cases against McVeigh and Nichols.

Wednesday, the most crucial pre-trial test of all begins: prosecutors will ask the court to order McVeigh and Nichols to be tried together as co-conspirators, and the defense, arguing that the evidence against each

defendant damages the other, will ask to have the ex-Army pals tried separately.

Hartzler, in his first interview since becoming the lead prosecutor, said he is keenly aware of the pressure on his small team of lawyers.

"It is a very serious crime," he said, speaking haltingly and carefully. "And you can be sure that everyone involved in law enforcement wants to make sure that the case is investigated thoroughly and prosecuted properly."

"I expect to present our evidence in court, and for justice to prevail," he said. "But I am not going to engage in a conversation about the consequences of this for America."

Hartzler did not come easily to the interview table. He worried that he might be criticized for trying to curry public favor — much

like McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, has been chastised for planning a series of media interviews with his client. "I'm not trying to spin things," Hartzler said.

"Nobody on this team lost a spouse, a child or a grandparent" in the bombing, he continued. "We're not looking for sympathy. We're just trying to do our job. We're all professionals here. And we are devoted to the task and obviously want to see justice done."

"We are proceeding carefully and cautiously, and always honoring the Constitution," Hartzler said.

The government has beaten back attempts by the defense to toss out the indictments against McVeigh and Nichols and to scrap the death penalty as a possible punishment.

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Thursday, October 3, 1996, 5 - 8 PM



TUFTS UNIVERSITY GALLERY  
A I D E K M A N A R T S C E N T E R

## Tufts remains perfect with win

FIELDHOCKEY  
continued from page 7

We couldn't do it without the starters support."

And they certainly were giving their support. Even with the score 6-0, every single starter who was now on the bench were up on their feet cheering their teammates on. One player in particular, however, garnered the most excitement when the ball came her way. Junior attacker Crystal Chow, who in many ways is the emotional leader of this team, had the entire team behind her quest to find her first career goal.

On numerous occasions, Chow had chances with one shot behind saved point blank and another sailing just wide. For a while, it appeared that Chow would be left out of the scoring routine. But with just under 10 minutes left in the game, Chow brought the

house down by re-directing a Sarah Saghir slap shot at the side of the net for the final goal of the 7-0 win.

"I saw the ball coming, and said to myself, 'Get it in there,'" said Chow with a wide grin and hints of the tears that had streamed down her face moments earlier upon receiving a game ball from Rappoli. Chow's goal was a fitting end to a great game.

With the tough road trip coming up, the Jumbos know they have to take each game one at a time. "I really don't think we'll have too much trouble making the transition to the road. We've really gotten the ball rolling here at home."

Next up for the Jumbos is a visit to Bowdoin on Saturday. For now, though, the women's field hockey will enjoy the moment. Hey, they certainly deserve it.

# Tufts Reform Shabbaton

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# Stuff that's going on at Tufts

## AROUND

continued from page 15

**OXFAM COLLECTIVE** (anti-hunger organization)  
1st General Meeting: all welcome  
OXFAM Cafe (behind Miller Hall),  
9:45 PM

**History Society**  
General Meeting  
East Hall Lounge, 7:00 PM

**Asian Community at Tufts**  
Elections!  
Start House, 9:30 PM

**Tufts Mountain Club**  
General Meeting: Cool Stuff  
Lane 100, 9:30 PM

**Islamic Society**  
General Meeting  
Large Conference Rm., 7:30 PM

## 5th for women

### WOMEN

continued from page 7

Certainly, getting healthy is another important theme for the Jumbos. Smith-King plans on resting several key runners this weekend at the Babson Invitational so that they will have time to let their injuries heal.

"We're still looking down the road with this team," Smith-King said. "Our conference meet is a month away, and it's more important that we are healthy and at our peak then than succeeding right now. We need to take it slowly and not rush ourselves. It's a long season. We'll use what we learned from this last meet as a stepping-stone. There's no doubt that we are still improving."

## Men place 4th

### MEN

continued from page 7

ing 70th in 27:34.

Coach Putnam was impressed by the solid performances of the B team runners. "These guys could be a varsity squad," he said. "They beat several varsity teams and had a very good race in the top four spots. Geoff North had a stellar performance with a personal record by a minute."

The men's cross country team travels to the Babson Invitational next weekend.

**Gotta  
Gamelan**

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

# Does the Class of 1997 want to be the 1st Class without a Senior Week?

## Seniors need to plan NOW!!!

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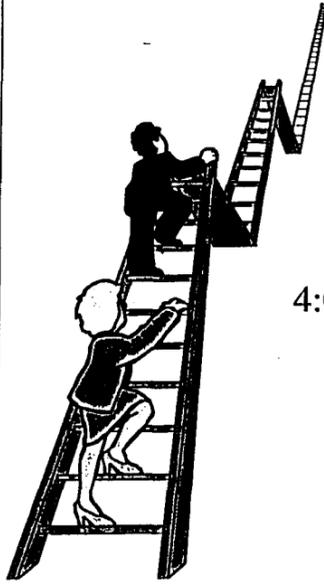
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Wednesday, October 2, 1996  
4:00-6:00pm in the Large Conference Room  
in the Campus Center

**RSVP by Wednesday, October 2, 1996  
by 12 Noon!!! at the  
Office of Student Activities  
Registration Limit: 20**

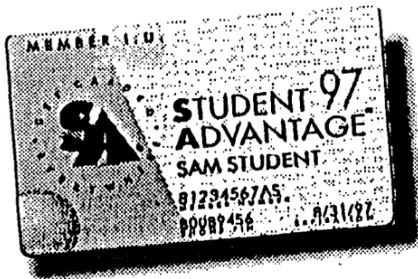
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**Personals**

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**Events**

**TUFTS CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!**

Men and women for basketball and football seasons. Dates: Oct. 1-3 (Tues-Thurs) from 8-9:30 pm. Questions? Call Lianne 395-7915. See you there!

**Recruiting, Retaining, & Empowering Members of Your Organization**

Wednesday, October 2, 1996  
4:00-6:00 pm in the Large Conference Rm. in the Campus Center. RSVP by Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

**Chaplain's Table, Thursday, 10/3/96, MacPhie Conference Rm., 5-7pm.**

Leadership in a Multi-Cultural world has as its speakers Aliguma Kabadaki, LA'98 and Emory Wright, LA'99. Their topic is "Standing Together: Pan-African Leadership Today."

**Meditations: A time for the spirit**

Wednesday, 10/2/96, 12 noon-1:00pm. Goddard Chapel. The speaker will be Provost Sol Gittleman speaking about "Meditations of a Non-Meditative Person."

**Foreign Service Officer Training Program Information Session**

Thursday, October 3, 5:00 pm  
Large Conference Rm. in Campus Center. Sponsored by Career Planning Center.

**Yale Divinity School Information Session**

Thursday, October 3, 12:00pm and 1:00pm, Zamparelli Rm. in Campus Center. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning Center.

**Design a Homecoming Banner or Float!!**

Prizes will be awarded!! Register by Friday, October 11, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

**Where can you get a snack uphill at 11pm?**

At Oxfam Cafe, of course! Come check us out and support a great cause!

**How to Run an Effective Meeting**  
Monday, October 7, 1996  
11:30-1:00pm in the Large Conference Rm. in the Campus Center. RSVP by Friday October 4, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

**Student-Faculty Committees**  
are a great way to voice your opinion to the administration. Pick up an application & committee summary sheet at the Info Booth TODAY! (Applications due Oct. 4th)

**SEND A PERSONAL TO A FRIEND ABROAD!!**

Let them know you miss them! Drop off personal ads @ the Study Abroad Office on the first floor of Ballou, at the Info Booth in the Campus Center, or at the info desk in Cabot by Oct. 11.

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**Teaching Internship program**

for college students in ECUADOR, COSTA RICA, KENYA, THAILAND, AND NAVAJO NATION. Information meeting: Wednesday, October 9, 12:30-1:30PM, Lane Rm, The Campus Center. For more info, call Global Routes, (510)848-4800.

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Tascam Porta-7, excellent condition, one and half years old, barely used. Asking \$250. Call Chandler x7257

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**The TCU Senate is looking**  
for students to sit on STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES. Applications and a committee summary sheet are available at the campus center info booth and are due on October 4th. Get involved and voice your opinion TODAY!

**TELEFUND IS STILL HIRING**

Fundraise for the University and earn \$6.00 to \$12.00 per hour. Apply in person at Telefund, 2nd floor of Packard Hall. There are many positions still available. Anyone who worked for Telefund last year is welcome to return. Fall means big bonuses!

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Forget waiting on tables and retail jobs. We have loads of part time jobs working with children in their homes! Earn \$7-10/hr. If you have child care refs., at least 2 weekdays free or afternoons from 1:00 on, call JOY at Parents in a Pinch, 617-739-KIDS.

**The law office of Campbell, King and Borofsky**

is seeking a secretary with a pleasant telephone manner and experience using Microsoft Word/Windows. Hours are weekdays 2-5; Wednesday 12:30-5:00. Salary is \$8.00/hr. Please send a resume to: Campbell, King and Borofsky, 1436 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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Phone work - \$6.00/hr + bonuses. Located in the heart of Medford Sq. Hours: 9-1 or 5-9, S-T, pick your own days. Call Vinny 391-2401.

**Employment Opportunity**  
Economics research firm in North Cambridge (near Alewife T station) needs part-time help for printing, copying, binding, mailing, etc. Hours of employment to be discussed. \$7/hr.

**Arlington child care needed**  
for 3 and 6 yr old. Tues/Thurs, 7-9AM and or 2-4PM. Need car, character, and sense of humor. Good pay. Call Karen at 646-6702.

**HELP WANTED - SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Starting immediately. 7-10 hours/week. \$7/hr. Knowledge of Jewish customs and practices required. Resume to Director, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville, 02145 or call 617-625-0333. On public transportation.

**STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEES**

TCU Senate looking for students to sit on Student-Faculty Committees. Pick up application at Info booth in Campus Ctr. and return to Senate office by Oct. 4th.

**Would You Like to Share**  
your knowledge with Girl Scouts? For more information call 395-5983.

**Salesperson needed for a small, T-accessible Cambridge company.**

Good telephone skills are needed. 8-10 hrs/wk, \$8/hr. Contact Sue at 547-5699.

**Athletic Attitude:**

Exciting health/nutrition marketing company expanding in Boston area looking for five dynamic and motivated college students with leadership abilities to help develop area. Looks great on resume. For interview, call 933-1005.

**TSR JOB OPPORTUNITES**

Now accepting applications for President, Vice-President, and Treasurer for Spring Semester. Applications at the Info Booth. Questions call Mike @ x8240

**TSR JOB OPPORTUNITES**

Apply now for Auditor, Board Member, Office Staff (10:30AM-12:30PM Wednesday and/or Thursday only). Applications at the Info Booth. Questions call Mike @ x8240

**\*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASH\*\*\***

Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)95-BREAK!

Every year, your heart

pumps

2,625,000 pints of blood.



Surely, you can spare a few.



Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.



**Times are tough. But for some they're tougher than others.**

Last year your contributions helped 145,000 families find child care. This year your contributions will be needed more than ever.



Check out the Daily's Sports archives from last semester on our Web page @ <http://www.tufts.edu/as/stu-org/tuftsdaily>

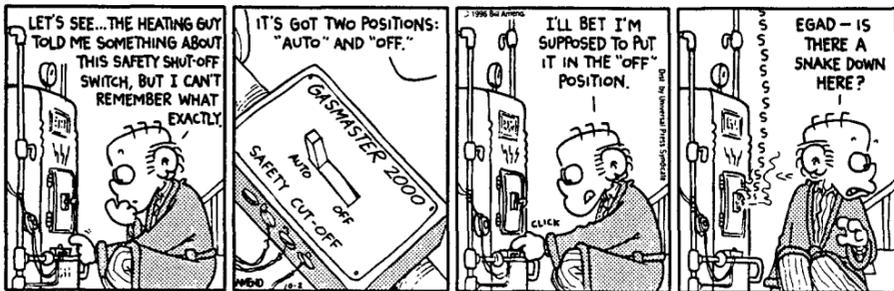
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



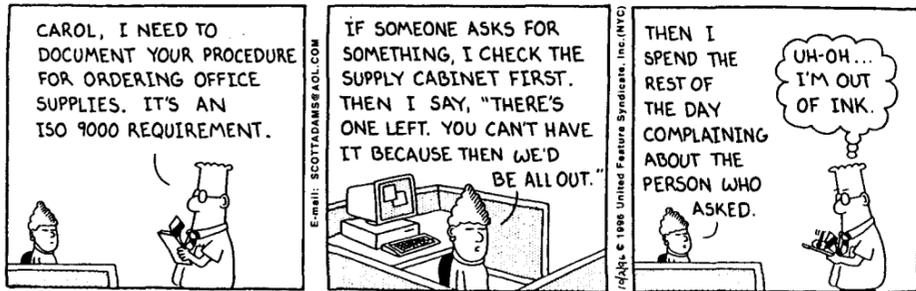
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



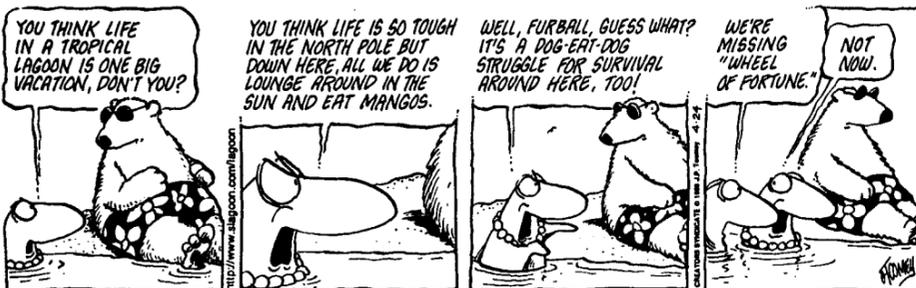
Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Sherman's Lagoon

by J.P. Toomey



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

EATAB

TUFOL

SLYJUT

NOSTEX

Print answer here:



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRAFT EXERT FUTURE POMADE  
 Answer: Shooting a crowd scene for a movie requires this — "EXTRA" EFFORT

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE	CARMICHAEL
• Tomato chowder	• Beef noodle soup
• Beef & broccoli	• Florentine stuffed shells
• Marinated swordfish steak	• Chicken marsala
• Linguine marinara	• Sweet & sour chicken
• Roast turkey w/ gravy	• Peking ravioli
• Moroccan vegetable stew	• Marinated rubbed flank steak
• Vegetarian stuffed pepper	• Steamed rice
• Pasta Primavera	• Italian bread
• Applekuchen cake	• Ice cream bar
	• Magic cookie bar

Quote of the Day

"Journalists do not live by words alone, although sometimes they have to eat them."

— Adlai E. Stevenson

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

University Chaplaincy MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR THE SPIRIT. "Meditations of a Non-Meditative Person." Speaker: University Provost, Sol Gittleman. Goddard Chapel, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Hillel Social Action Committee Meeting Hillel Center, 9:00 PM.

Vision of Tibet First Meeting Ever! Barnum 104, 9:00 p.m.

Experimental College "Taking on the Kennedys" screening & director Q&A Barnum 8, 7:00 PM

Tufts Film Series Movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's" ONLY \$2. MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

Vietnamese Student Club Mandatory Meeting - Open to Everyone, discussing Halloween Dance and Cultural Show Metcalf Hall Lounge, 7:00 PM

Programs Abroad Study Abroad Fair Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Sign up for the upcoming LCS Blood Drive Carmichel, Dewick, and the Campus Center during lunch & dinner hours.

Monty Python Society Weekly Meeting-Float Planning! All Welcome! Lane Room-Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPT. READING SERIES Novelist Christopher Leland East Hall Lounge, 4:30 PM

Alcohol and Health Education Open 12-Step meeting. Campus Center rm. 209, 12:15 a.m.-1:15p.m.

Strategic Gaming Society Meeting Schwartz Room, Campus Center, 7:00 PM

Sign Up for the Upcoming LCS Blood Drive. Carmichael, Dewick, and the Campus Center, during lunch and dinner.

University Chaplaincy CHAPLAIN'S TABLE - Leadership in a Multi-Cultural World, "Standing Together: Pan-African Leadership Today" Aliguma Kabadaki, LA '98 & Emory Wright, LA '99 MacPhie Conference Rm., 5-7 PM

Fletcher Foreign Film Club. Cuban Movie: Strawberries and Chocolate. Asean Aud. Cabot 302, 8:00 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting and Garb-making workshop! Eaton 204, 6:15 PM

Tufts Republicans Really Big Meeting. Lane Room Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

see AROUND, page 11

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly Cloudy High: 70; Low: 57

TOMORROW



Possible Showers High: 68; Low: 48

The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Army delinquent
  - 5 Pavilion
  - 9 Telephone
  - 13 Mature
  - 14 Muslim household section
  - 16 Inter — (among others)
  - 17 China's continent
  - 18 Native of Teheran
  - 19 Ollie's pal
  - 20 Offers
  - 22 Directed toward land
  - 24 Donna and Rex
  - 25 Tennis item
  - 26 Ceremony
  - 28 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
  - 33 Network letters
  - 36 Kind
  - 38 Backbones
  - 39 Cibur's instrument
  - 41 Swiss mountain
  - 43 Frankie or Cleo
  - 44 Gantry and Fudd
  - 46 "I — Lucy"
  - 48 " — and Sympathy"
  - 49 — tank
  - 50 Seeger or Sampras
  - 52 Coach Parseghian
  - 54 Musical piece for nine
  - 57 Diana's ex
  - 61 Those who remit
  - 63 Own
  - 64 Make amends
  - 66 Dies —
  - 67 British school
  - 68 Urso —
  - 69 Pleasant
  - 70 Departed
  - 71 Purloins
  - 72 The Bee —

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70									71					72

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10/02/96

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

BOAS	DATA	DAME
LAST	EDUCE	EVIL
OTTO	FONTS	TOME
CHARTERS	SCENIC	
MINE	HEAR	
PLAYED	CONTROL	
OIL	REGAL	SEVEN
SALS	ROPES	DATE
TRACT	MOSES	TOW
SHORTEN	COGENT	
REAR	BRIO	
SLACKS	PRELATES	
LOCH	TROUT	LIRE
ISME	EERIE	IDLE
DEED	BEND	EYED

10/02/96

- 2 More sage
- 3 Think
- 4 Guide
- 5 Parched
- 6 Jug handles
- 7 Gun gp.
- 8 Mortise and —
- 9 Ready money
- 10 Choir voice
- 11 Fibber
- 12 Country road
- 15 Prospectors
- 21 Newspaper feature
- 23 Jean — of "All in the Family"
- 27 Govt. gp.
- 29 Ms. Farrow
- 30 Step —!
- 31 Hawaiian goose
- 32 In mid-Atlantic
- 33 Friends to Tarzan
- 34 Ill humor
- 35 Army installation
- 37 Building extension

- 40 Court divider
- 42 " — Goes the Weasel"
- 45 Loud yell
- 47 Overlays
- 51 Finishing
- 53 Up and about
- 55 Scary
- 56 Sketch
- 57 Masticate
- 58 Detest
- 59 The Bard's river
- 60 Landlord's due
- 61 Snooty one
- 62 Observes
- 65 Lennon's widow

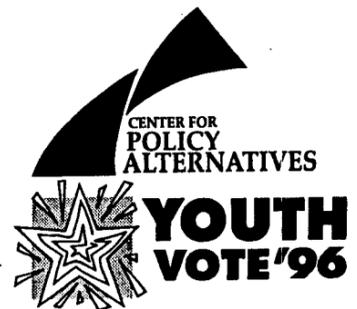


**NATIONAL  
Student Voter  
Education Day**

**OCTOBER 2ND**

**REGISTER & VOTE!**

CAMPUS CENTER  
11:30am - 3:30 pm



Sponsored by: Campus Green Vote, the HARAMBEE Coalition, Pan-African Alliance, the Oxfam Cafe, Hillel's Rock the Vote Project, and Voice for Choice.