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## Complex elections for Somerville, Medford

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Daily Editorial Board

Heated mayoral and city council races in Medford and Somerville are going down to the wire with elections on Tuesday, and once again Tufts is figuring as a point of contention, particularly in Medford, where the issue of zoning is providing ammunition for challengers' accusations against the incumbents.

Although the deadline for voter registration has passed, Tufts students who registered for last year's Massachusetts governor's race are still on voting rolls and may take part in the election.

While the Medford mayoral contest has all but been conceded to incumbent Mike McGlynn, the first Medford mayor elected by direct vote, the Somerville race is being fought tooth-and-nail between current Mayor Michael Capuano and his opponent, family lawyer Maria Curtatone.

The office of the Somerville mayor had been held for a decade by the highly popular Gene Broom, until two years ago when he chose not to run for reelection. His stepping down opened up a power vacuum that several candidates attempted to fill; the election eventually boiled down to a hotly contested battle between Capuano, whose family has long

been involved in Somerville politics, and John Bonomo.

At the time, it was becoming increasingly evident that reductions in state funding and the oncoming recession were going to cause major financial problems for the city, and conventional wisdom dictated that the winner would most likely be a one-term mayor.

Capuano won the election by only a scant 300 votes, and his popularity has been undermined by a shaky local economy and by his own outspoken, sometimes abrupt, personal style which contrasts sharply with former mayor Broom's friendly, down-home persona.

For a time it appeared Capuano might run unopposed as the Democratic candidate, until Curtatone announced her intention to run a month before the filing deadline in August. Somerville, like Medford, is a traditionally Democratic town. With no prior political background, Curtatone appeared an unlikely candidate. However, with the help of outside experts, she quickly organized an aggressive campaign.

Capuano had drawn fire during his tenure for attempting to

## Trustees to discuss reinvestment, financial aid at weekend meeting

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

The November Board of Trustees meeting, beginning tomorrow, will focus on a number of University priorities, including tuition increases, financial aid, future Arts and Sciences budgets and University investment, including the possibility of Tufts reinvesting in companies operating in South Africa.

Trustee Overseer Joe Lambert said yesterday that University President Jean Mayer has indicated to Lambert his interest in "discussing with the Trustees his [Mayer's] position on South Africa." Mayer has previously expressed interest in asking the Trustees to reverse their 1989 decision to divest funds from South Africa.

"The president has distributed to the Trustees his article from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*," according to Lambert. In that article, Mayer stated that US colleges and universities should begin reinvesting in South Africa to spur economic growth in the country and its universities. Mayer has noted most Western democracies, including the US, have begun to lift sanctions against South Africa.

"South African reinvestment is an agenda item," said Board of



Daily file photo

Nelson Gifford

Trustees chair Nelson Gifford. Gifford explained that "it is up to the Board whether to vote on the issue, but it will be brought up for at least discussion."

Trustee William Meserve, chair of the Trustee Administration and Finance committee, said last night he expects Mayer to broach the subject of reinvestment with the Trustees and that his committee will likely review the issue during its examination of University investments.

"Reinvestment is an anticipated topic of discussion," Meserve stated. "We usually take a review of investment decisions

of the past and now, how the Tufts endowment is doing. However, this is an issue that the full board should decide."

Both Gifford and Meserve refused to disclose their individual views on the reinvestment issue, although both said it will be a major focus of the Board meeting.

Other Trustee issues

Lambert said the main focus of the November Trustees meeting, as opposed to the February meeting, is to listen to reports from various Trustee committees and examine the closure of the 1991 fiscal year.

Lambert listed the committees expected to offer reports to the full board. The reports will come from the Executive committee, Nominating committee, Academic committee, Administration and Finance committee, Audit committee, Development committee and the President of the University.

Meserve said his committee will meet tomorrow to examine the state of the university since the beginning of fiscal 1992 last July 1 as well as "taking a look" at the fiscal 1993 University budgets.

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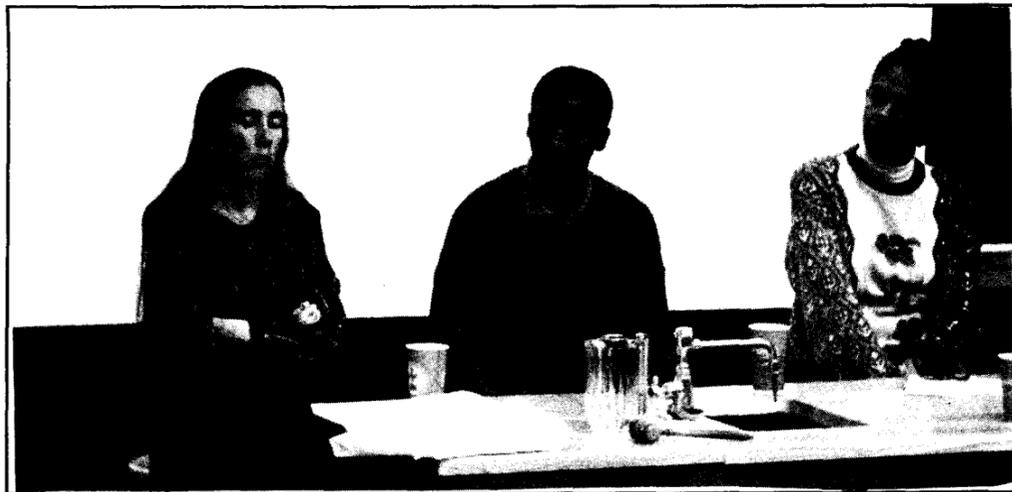


Photo by Rebecca Raymond

Forum panelists spoke out Tuesday against Tufts President Jean Mayer's interest in reinvesting University funds in South Africa.

## Forum panelists urge Tufts to keep divestment policy for South Africa

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students gathered Tuesday night at an educational forum on reinvestment in South Africa, where speakers implored the students to keep fighting apartheid in that country by upholding economic sanctions.

The forum featured three speakers with experience dealing with South Africa or South African issues: South African lawyer Alex Naditsi, currently attending graduate school at Harvard University; Lee Farris, the South Africa task force coordinator for Boston Mobilization for Survival, who was invited to attend the first convening of the African National Congress since it was legalized; and Tufts Political Science Professor Pearl Robinson, who was at the University during the 1985

divestment sit-in at Ballou Hall. University President Jean Mayer is expected to ask the Board of Trustees this weekend to consider reversing their 1989 vote that divested Tufts' funds from businesses operating in South Africa. Mayer has said Tufts and other US colleges and universities should begin reinvesting in South Africa to boost the economy and speed improvements in the universities in that country.

Farris opened the forum by defining several words and phrases often used in the context of an event such as last night. Investment, she said, is purchasing stock in companies operating in South Africa. Apartheid, according to Farris, is the political system that exists in South Africa, in which black people cannot vote and the government makes deci-

sions where black people can live, work, and attend school and who they can marry.

Farris discussed the inequality between black and white people in South Africa, explaining the standard of living in South Africa is "astronomical" for white people, while the standard is worse for South African blacks than anywhere in the United States.

Farris emphasized her points with a "visual journey" through South Africa, a slide-show of her trip to South Africa highlighting the horrors of apartheid and the violence perpetrated by the government.

Several years ago, black people in South Africa were forced to move into "homelands," small regions on the borders of large

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## Bush to award Mayer, Tufts for TELI work

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer and Dean of Environmental Programs Anthony Cortese will today receive the President's Environment and Conservation Challenge Award from US President George Bush in ceremonies at the White House.

The award, also to be shared with Allied-Signal Inc., is in recognition of the Tufts Environmental Literary Institute (TELI) development of a national program aimed at educating 100,000 students in environmental issues over the next five years. TELI was founded in 1989 after receiving a \$150,000 grant from Allied-Signal, a Morristown, New Jersey-based corporation that continues to support and advise the institute.

Bush will award Mayer, Cortese and Allied Vice President Edward J. Callahan in ceremonies in the White House Rose Garden.

TELI has been working toward the 1994 goal of educating 450 faculty members, from Tufts and other US and foreign colleges. The institute trains these individuals in environmental subjects ranging from recycling to conservation, and then the professors incorporate the knowledge into classes. Tufts faculty members, comprising one-third of the 450 professors, have begun to integrate TELI's training in academic classes.

TELI trained last year 34 Tufts faculty members and 13 professors from other universities in the US, Canada and Brazil. The insti-

tute expects 47 professors in humanities, social sciences, engineering and business courses to instruct over 5,000 students about environment-related issues in courses this year.

Although neither Mayer nor Cortese could be reached for comment yesterday, in a press release Mayer endorsed the importance of future leaders being environmentally literate.

"Educating tomorrow's leaders on a complex and critical issue such as the environment requires a continuing and repetitive emphasis throughout their education," Mayer's press release explained.

"By ensuring that all our graduates are environmentally literate, Tufts is producing professionals who will help make our productive sector and governments more efficient in the use of natural resources and energy, and reduce adverse impacts of their activities

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## Letters to the Editor

## Apartheid apparent

To the Editor:

To those people who have not yet signed the petition to oppose reinvestment in South Africa because they felt they did not know the issues, we would like to present the facts which have not been discussed enough:

According to Tuesday night's forum, "Reinvesting in South Africa," even at the height of investment, less than one-half of one percent of all jobs held by Black South Africans were in US companies. Therefore, the argument that reinvestment would create more jobs for Black people is specious.

While officially the South African government has recently repealed the Separation of Amenities Act (which bars Black people from specific public areas -- restaurants, beaches, etc.), in fact, it is still legal for town and city governments to enact the same laws locally. Therefore, the effect of this repeal is nonexistent.

Since its nominal enactment of "reform" measures, the South African government has endorsed a program of police brutality in South Africa against the African National Congress members and its supporters. This violence is both overtly and covertly supported by police, who commit outrageous and visible acts of violence themselves, as well as neglect to prosecute other perpetrators.

Finally, Black people are not given full citizenship in South Africa: they are considered "illegal aliens" in all but the small, scattered "homeland" areas where they are designated to live. Since they are not citizens, they have no voting rights. No move has been made towards making Black people in South Africa equal participating members in a democratic process.

In short, apartheid is still alive in South Africa -- every aspect of a person's life is determined by her/his race. South African laws require racial discrimination. It is too early to reinvest. We urge all members of the Tufts community to sign an anti-reinvestment petition.

Sharon B. Wachsler J'92  
Katherine Elliot J'92  
Julie Brill J'92  
Laura Dubrule J'92

## More attention

To the Editor:

It's great that the Administration has finally begun to listen to the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual students' concerns (as shown in the article "Tufts to fund part-time coordinator" in the *Daily* Oct. 30), but I strongly urge the students at Tufts to consider why. Could it be that the Administration is nervous?

Many people have committed their time to speak in support of LGB students at Tufts: students, alumni, faculty, the chaplaincy, and outside speakers including Boston City Councilor, David Scodras and the Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination, Mike Duffy.

Clearly, these people have already made a difference. For the first time in years, LGB students have something positive to say about the Administration as a whole, but a part-time coordinator simply isn't enough. Only through a commitment to listening, understanding, and acting on LGB concerns publicly and consistently (instead of once, days before a rally) can our Administration truly say they have done enough.

Jim Sherrad A'94  
TLGBC member  
Andy Salzer A'94  
TLGBC member  
TCU Senator

## Keep location

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the members of the Tufts Buildings and Grounds for their efforts in cleaning up from Saturday's tailgating. I understand that it was a disaster area and they worked into the night. However, after talking with dozens of alumni and as a person who will be returning next year for homecoming, I would like to express our desire that the tailgating not be moved. The location of it this past weekend was an integral part of the success of Homecoming. To move the event back to the Cousens Gym parking lot would detract from the excitement of having it so close to both the football and soccer fields. Hopefully next year the participants in the tailgating fes-

tivities will be more considerate in their disposal of garbage, but it would be a great disappointment if tailgating at Ellis Oval did not become a Tufts tradition.

Peter Clauson A'92

## Sensitivity lacking

To the Editor:

This past Friday night I was riding my bicycle down Professor's Row. When I was near the corner of College Ave., I noticed a large gathering of people celebrating Homecoming weekend. As I was riding along, I was distracted and I struck a bump in the road, fell off my bike and ended up flat on my face on the pavement. As I managed to get myself on my feet, all I could hear ringing in my ears was hysterical laughter and jeers coming from the direction of the house.

People on their way to the house were walking by not ten feet away from me, pointing, laughing and making rude comments. Not one person offered to assist me in any way. I was physically injured, but what hurt the most was the fact that I, a human being who had in no way harmed anyone at that house, was the recipient of such ridicule and blatant insensitivity. I rode off in my humiliation, incredulous at the treatment I had just received.

This incident has struck in me a great concern. Tufts University attempts to create somewhat of a community among the people of the campus. There is a certain level of expectations a student at Tufts has of the other members of his/her community. It is not unreasonable to assume that if a person is in a situation like I described above, that a fellow community member would display enough concern to see if the person is all right. That should be the minimum. We are taught from day one in our lessons on "diversity" that every person deserves the respect that s/he is due. These lessons are not meant to be selective; they apply to everyone equally. To laugh and make obnoxious comments to a fellow community member who is in need is the peak of insensitivity, and shatters the foundation that Tufts are trying to build.

Geoffrey Mogilner A'93

## Billboards, development an issue in Medford race

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contract out the city's garbage collection service. In doing so, he took on the powerful Department of Public Works union and eventually suffered a bitter defeat in arbitration. He has also laid off city employees and closed some library branches, although in recent weeks he has reversed some of those moves, leading to new accusations that he is not accurately portraying the city's financial situation.

Curtatone actively sought the labor vote, and in the primary finished only 700 votes behind the mayor. She has cast herself as the environmental candidate, supporting the preservation of open space, curbside recycling and the efforts of MassPIRG while strongly opposing a plan by Capuano to build a material recovery plant in Curtis Square. These issues have become the focus of the election in a town with a long liberal tradition and history of labor activism. There has been mud slung about as well, particularly over Capuano's insistence on sending his children to private schools and Curtatone's family business interests in the city.

Tufts has not played any meaningful role in either candidate's campaign.

## Tufts plays role in council race

The University has been a more prominent issue in the Somerville city council race, where seven ward and four at-large seats are being contested. The Tufts campus in Somerville is split between Jack

Connolly's Ward Six and Cathy O'Dea's Ward Seven, and both councilors have developed strong cordial ties with the University in their six years of respective service.

Two years ago, Connolly was challenged by Charles Chisholm, who virulently attacked Tufts, even going so far as to claim that the Science and Technology Center at 4 Colby St., under renovation at the time, was going to blow up the neighborhood. This year Chisholm is again campaigning for the seat, but he has greatly toned down his rhetoric.

In her ward, O'Dea faces Steve Cronin, who has made some comments claiming the University is not a good citizen.

Broom, now serving as Somerville Registrar of Deeds, continues to cast a long shadow on the political scene, and the council breaks down fairly evenly into opposing Capuano and Broom camps. The ex-mayor has lent some support to the Curtatone camp.

## Tufts also an issue in Medford council race

In Medford, the winds of political change have been blowing since a citizen's petition mandating direct election of the mayor was passed four years ago. Two years later, Mike McGlynn, whose father was once mayor of Medford, took over a restructured mayor's office imbued with wide-ranging powers. An accompanying effort to have councilors elected by ward was abandoned, though, and Medford con-

tinues to elect all its councilors to at-large seats.

The failed Medford-Tufts zoning agreement has been a decisive factor in the city council election, where, as in Somerville, the seven members are split over their support of the mayor. The agreement was offered after Tufts won a ruling exempting the University from Medford zoning laws and would have provided funds to the Medford school system and for the re-vamping of the intersection between College Ave. and Boston Ave., among other provisions.

However, the agreement failed to receive the necessary five votes, and its opponents -- councilmen Fran Giordano, Bob Maiocco, and Bob Penta -- have come under fire for casting their votes against a measure that was not only popular with Medford citizens but also had the support of the powerful mayor.

While Penta almost habitually opposes McGlynn, Maiocco and Giordano have generally portrayed themselves as independents. Now those candidates trying to unseat them, including former police chief Jack Keating, are calling the failure of the agreement a disservice to the community.

Antagonism towards Tufts has been expressed most vocally by a hand full of Hillside residents, and though Tufts is the major issue, recent legislation regarding billboards and the question of how much developers should contribute to the community are also being debated.

VIEWPOINTS

Drug policy doublethink

by RACHEL FOUCHE

Two days ago, there was a small victory for African Americans and Latinos in terms of

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Drug Enforcement Agency's ongoing war against drug trafficking. An African nurse now residing in Boston won her suit against federal customs officials at Logan Airport who subjected her to a demeaning strip search and internal cavity exam nearly five years ago.

Customs' reason for the degrading search was absolutely racist to the core; she fit the DEA's prototype of a drug dealer, even though they had no real reason to suspect her, save the fact she is black. Even well-known African Americans and Hispanics such as Lavar Burton and Lou Diamond Phillips cannot escape the scrutiny of the DEA. Like the nurse, both Phillips and Burton were interrogated by police as suspected drug dealers just because of the color of their skin.

Just to prove my point on this subject, please picture in your mind your conception of a typical drug dealer -- is he/she white, or more likely black or Hispanic? Actually, the question I have just posed seems quite redundant; Everybody who watches the evening news knows that blacks and Latinos (especially those Colombians) are more likely to deal and to do drugs, right? Let's examine some of the facts before we are so quick to jump to TV conclusions.

While the DEA battles drugs on inner city streets, black communities, and ghetto projects, the war on drugs is being lost in white suburban areas across the United States. According to an NBC special that aired this summer, the ratio of white teenage use of cocaine, alcohol, and marijuana compared to black teenage use of these drugs is 2:1; the same ratio holds for drug-related vehicular deaths and suicide as well.

The drug demon does not necessarily make his lair in the crack houses that riddle urban wastelands; its consumption for human life is more than adequately fed upon white collars, money, and the United States' ethic of overconsumption. In a phrase, the DEA has met the enemy and it is themselves and their (as well as our) duplicity in a destructive drug culture that we only feed.

I know too many rich white kids who think doing and selling marijuana is hunky-dory, yet realize to see their own complicity in the US drug trade. To me, somebody who uses and/or sells "minor" illicit substances, such as marijuana or PCP, is the same person who shoots innocent people just to keep their drug turf. There are laws against illicit drugs, and being rich and white does not exclude you from the drug problem -- actually, you are the worst part of it.

All the people I know who do drugs, excluding alcohol, are white. The biggest drug dealer in my town is white, yet the people I see being arrested time after time for drugs are blacks and

Latinos. Though there are obvious reasons to target black/Latino communities, such as the increasing violence over drug turf, one cannot ignore race as a major factor in this losing battle against drugs.

A case in point: the DEA has been pressuring Jamaica for years to actively engage in destroying the Jamaican export of marijuana to the US. Besides the fact that black Jamaicans use marijuana as a medicinal herb, rather than an "after exam" leisure, the DEA has failed to realize that an extremely large portion of marijuana is being grown under their noses by whites in California and Oregon.

A black or Latino person is suspect to drug searches whether they wear the current street fashion or the Brooks Brothers' latest version of the three-piecer; I know this as a very humiliating fact. A high school nurse accused me of doing drugs when I simply was violently ill because they had taken some students to the hospital that morning for drug and alcohol shock; the only connection between these students and myself were that we were all black.

I don't know how many times I've heard my African-American brothers and sisters say that their parents would kill them (and I mean kill) if they even thought they were even "experimenting" with drugs, and yet we get treated like gang-banging dealers by the police. According to *Essence* magazine, over 70 percent of the women who are charged with fetal abuse due to drug use are African-American, when African-American women make up less than 10 percent of the US population.

There are more whites than blacks in this country, yet the people who are arrested for drug activity are mostly black. I'm not arguing that blacks are guilt-free in the United States' drug plague, but more of the blame is concentrated upon the black community rather than on the problem, which is multicultural and multi-ethnic.

The African-American community in the United States is very committed to fighting their own battle on drugs, yet the federal government does very little to help them effectively fight drugs. 'Help' would mean more rehab centers, more drug information programs, and a general rethinking and restructuring of the American psyche. While black-run programs such as Boston's Drop-a-Dime drug hotline are successful and show up in propagandistic Bush commercials, most black folk are forced to take care of their own children in hopes that they will be able to break the strangle-hold of drugs on their communities.

We lock up the people whose whole life has been based on the entrepreneurial drug trade as well as the innocent bystanders of the drug war, yet slap white preppies on the wrists and send them to drug rehabs. It seems to me that some of these preppies need to think about their behavior in the slammer, while some of those involved in inner-city drug trade should be put into drug rehabs.

But within this drug punishment philosophy lies the ultimate doublethink. We run to Latin

University's 'best interests' served by retaining TUDS

by JEAN MAYER

The following is a statement to the press released yesterday by University President Jean Mayer.

After careful consideration, the University has decided to continue self-operation of its Dining

halls, restaurants, and catered functions and the great affection and esteem the University community has for the Dining Services staff.

This was not an easy decision. We carefully reviewed the desir-

ability of contracting out our dining services as an alternative to self-operation. We invited ARA, a corporation having a unit that specializes in university dining services, to work with us in formulating a plan tailored to Tufts' requirements. ARA has an excellent reputation for quality and service. In working with representatives of ARA, we found them to be professional and responsive to our requests, and our review of ARA services at other locations attested to the strong support and satisfaction they have in other university communities.

The ARA proposal called for the same level of quality and service we now enjoy. It was also financially very attractive. At a time when university budgets all over the country are very strained, this alone gave us pause. ARA was prepared to commit to generating and contractually guaranteeing large financial surpluses that would have benefitted Arts and Sciences.

In the end, we weighed the quality of our dining services, the service and loyalty of our staff and the strongly held opinions of students, faculty, and staff. We decided that it was in the best interests of the University to retain what is so highly valued.

However, this decision does force us to examine the cost of our own operations. The University's resources are limited, and we intend to restrain tuition and fee increases to the degree possible. We cannot afford to be less efficient than others or to be excessively generous. We know, from conversations with the staff of Dining Services, that they are eager to prove their mettle, as they have in the past, and we look forward to having even better and more efficient service in the future.



Jean Mayer is the President of Tufts University.

Protests are affirmations, not denials

by RANDY RAVITZ

Editor's note: this viewpoint was submitted before the ARA decision was made.

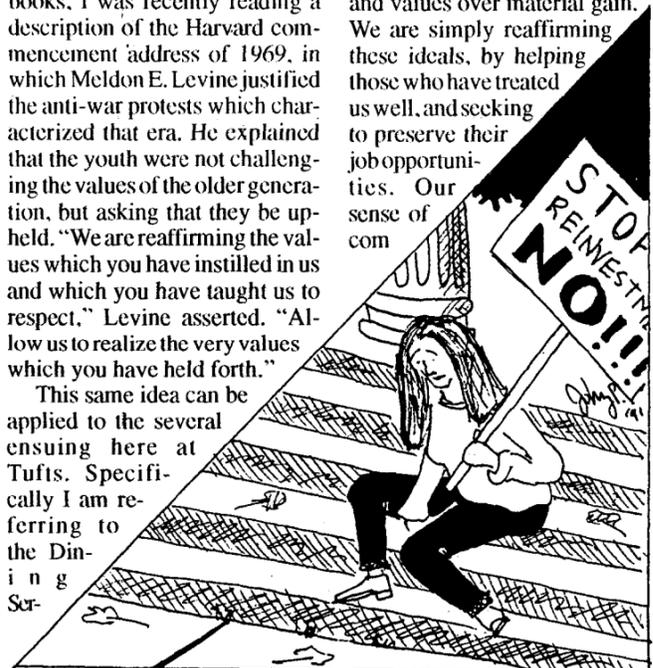
The following is an open letter to the Administration and Trustees of Tufts University:

I would like to say a few words about protests, a subject which seems to be popular on our campus right now. In one of my textbooks, I was recently reading a description of the Harvard commencement address of 1969, in which Meldon E. Levine justified the anti-war protests which characterized that era. He explained that the youth were not challenging the values of the older generation, but asking that they be upheld. "We are reaffirming the values which you have instilled in us and which you have taught us to respect," Levine asserted. "Allow us to realize the very values which you have held forth."

This same idea can be applied to the several ensuing here at Tufts. Specifically I am referring to the Dining Ser-

vices/ARA controversy, the TLGBC rally, and the reinvestment debate.

How can you, the Tufts Administration, not understand our protests against a replacement for Tufts Dining? You have taught us to care about others, and have instilled in us a sense of community at Tufts. You have emphasized the importance of people and values over material gain. We are simply reaffirming these ideals, by helping those who have treated us well, and seeking to preserve their job opportunities. Our sense of com-



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Randy Ravitz, TCU Treasurer, is a junior majoring in political science.

munity extends to work-study students, as well as Tufts employees, and we believe that the welfare of other people is paramount. Is this

not consistent with the creed of this institution?

How can you not respect the demands of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community on campus when you have consistently preached the importance of equality? You have taught us to respect the multitude of other cultures at Tufts and to be aware of oppressed groups. We have been asked by you to welcome all members of the Tufts community and to celebrate our diversity. We were led to believe that this too should come before financial or political considerations. Why, then, are we now forced to demand that these values, your values, be honored?

Finally, we are all aware of the debate over reinvestment in South Africa. Here, too, your students are only asking you to stand by your belief in equality, community and justice. By divesting in the past you showed us the importance of standing by your convictions, putting the interests of humanity above personal gain. Are we wrong in asking you not to abandon those values?

Please understand that our actions in these cases are not rebellious or hostile. We are only acting as you have taught us. We are asking that you not ignore your own ideals. Certainly we cannot then be resentful for our protests. Nothing, in fact, could be more consistent with the policies and values of this university.

Some people say that viewpoints are like (ummm...) bellybuttons everybody has one. If you would like to show us yours (viewpoint that is), call Brian or Chris at 627-3090.

Rachel Fouché is a junior majoring in history and member of the Pan-African Alliance.

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FEATURES

# Biographer Eric Lax gets the facts straight on Woody Allen

by PAUL HORAN  
Daily Editorial Board

"I do not want to achieve immortality through my works," Woody Allen once said. "I want to achieve immortality through not dying."

Lines like these have made Allen one of America's most beloved comedians and filmmakers. His films, though not the big-budget, high-grossing productions like those of many other directors, have nevertheless kept a core audience for the last 20 years.

Allen has also never indulged in much self-promotion; a notoriously private man, he does not speak to most reporters and has for the most part kept his personal life out of the public spotlight.

What Allen's fans have wanted to know about the man off screen has been largely unavailable until this year, when freelance journalist Eric Lax, who spoke at Tufts Tuesday, wrote the most definitive biography of the filmmaker, *Woody Allen: A Biography*. The book has been on bestseller lists since its release in March, and Lax has established himself as the bona fide source for information on Allen's life.

Tuesday night, Lax gave his audience some basic information about Allen's life, especially of his childhood in Brooklyn, and encouraged them to see how his early life was and is reflected in his movies. Perhaps the author's most important point was that the Woody Allen we see on screen -- the total neurotic for whose plans inevitably fail -- is very different from Woody Allen the producer/director, husband and father. Off-screen, Allen demands and receives total control, and he remains one of the few directors to

have complete artistic control over his movies. Lax compared Allen the person and Allen the persona to Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Allen grew up in Brooklyn in a family that resembled the big-screen family of Allen's *Radio Days*; many family members lived with him and his parents, who had a poor relationship with each other and with their son. Though he was bright as a child, he did poorly in school. Later Allen would admit that he "paid attention to everything but the teachers."

Allen fell in love with the movies at a young age, enjoying the sense of escape he found in the theater away from his unhappy home. In the midst of this unhappiness, Lax pointed to three joyful events of Allen's childhood that would later have a great influence on his art.

The first was the birth of his younger sister, with whom he had a great relationship from the start. She, along with a cousin, created in Allen a deep respect for women that is evident in his films. Secondly, at age 13, Allen got a magic set and became enamored of magic tricks, which he weaves through many of his films. Lastly, at the same age, Allen discovered jazz, an obsession that has stuck throughout his life. Lax professed to have seen Allen happiest while with his children or when listening to music.

Allen learned the value of humor at an early age and spent his later teenage years writing jokes for magazines, and later television. It was while working in TV that Allen met Danny Simon, brother of playwright Neil Simon, whom he credits as one of the biggest influences on his comedic career. After several years

doing stand-up comedy, Allen made his first film, *Take the Money and Run*, which became a hit thanks largely to *New York Times* film critic Vincent Canby saving the film from total obscurity.

It was shortly after this, in 1971, that Eric Lax first met Allen. Lax was assigned by *The New York Times Magazine* to interview Allen, but Lax, like most journalists, found Allen to be uncooperative in interviews. However, Lax met the director several months later in San Francisco and arranged to visit the set of the film *Play It Again, Sam*. A couple of days later, Allen began to open up to him, and the two have maintained what the author called "an open-ended conversation" ever since.

In 1975, Lax wrote a book about comedy, but feeling that he needed to write through a true comedian, Allen soon became his subject. *On Being Funny: Woody Allen and Comedy* was the result, establishing Lax as an authority on Allen.

Lax was initially very skeptical about the prospect of writing the latest biography. However, after talking with Allen, who agreed to give the author full access into his life and who asked for control over only the picture that appears on the front cover, the author agreed to take on the project. Although he planned on taking a year and a half to write the book, it turned into a four-year project.

Lax said that he struggled at times while writing the biography, especially with the prospect of finding closure to the life of an artist who is still very active and

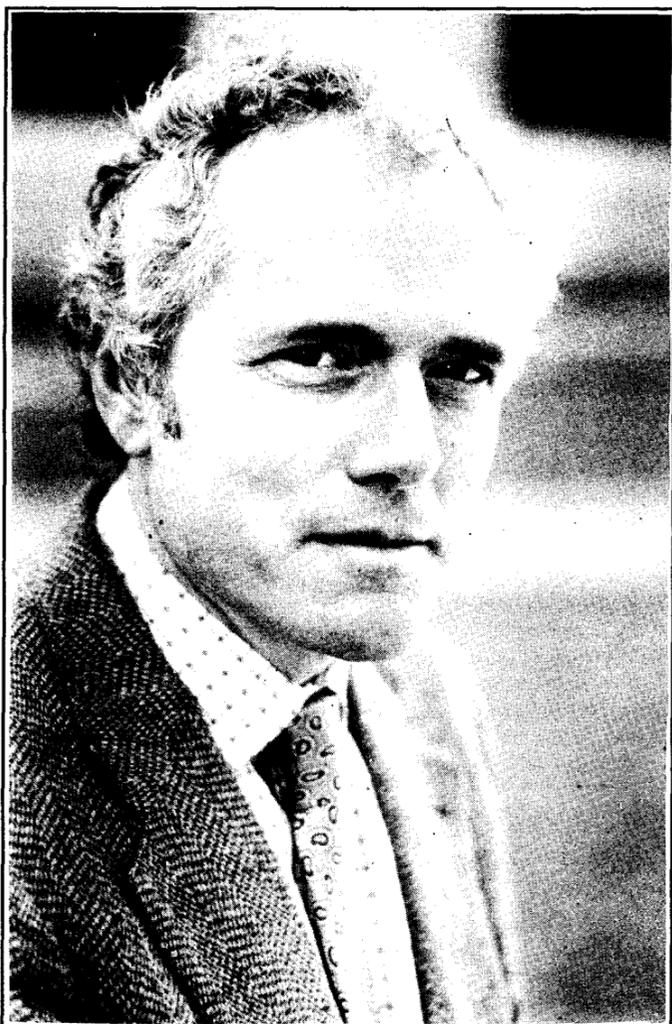


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Eric knows Woody.

perhaps at his prime. He also tried to avoid writing a dry, linear account of Allen's life, preferring instead to write how events from his early life would later effect his films.

Despite the time involved in the project and the troubles he had writing it, Lax appeared to be satisfied with his work. "It's a better book than I thought it was going to be," he said. "I'm very happy with this."

Lax, a graduate of Hobart Col-

lege and husband of a Tufts alumna, said that he is not worried about being typecast as the writer of Woody Allen's biography. Lax is beginning to plan his next book, although he did not say what it would be about. He did mention that Allen's next project, which features Madonna, John Malkovich, Kathy Bates, and Jodie Foster, should be more of the same from the director from whom the public has come to expect excellence.

## Tufts' own Halloween tradition continues in West Hall

by JOHN MCGUIRE  
Daily Editorial Board

The West Hall Halloween Party, like the holiday it celebrates, has grown into a tradition that does justice to the otherworldly spirits that come out on the eve of All Saints' Day.

The party, to be held in the Gothic hall on Saturday night, is

the latest installment in what is traditionally one of the most memorable gatherings of the year. It is "the major project" of the West Hall dorm government, says Matt Pilarz, dorm president. Pilarz went on to admit, "It's pretty much the only reason why we have a dorm government, besides hall snacks and the Quad run." We all

know how good West's hall snacks must be after the profits from this bash.

It's funded by the Senate. It's co-sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council. It's even in the Pachyderm, under "Tuftonian Traditions," as "one of the best parties of the year, people line up in costume in front of the eerie,

Gothic building to eat, drink and party with friends."

But it is only a party -- why all the fuss?

According to junior Rob McGurrian, the party is special due to its "mystical and enchanting atmosphere that attracts students from all over the planes of reality." Such a description may very well be true, but we've all come to expect such an atmosphere at any Tufts gathering.

Then maybe it's the tradition. "Supposedly, it goes back really far," said Pilarz. How far? Nobody seems to know. Pilarz and West vice president Bob Mann looked in the University archives, but "no one could find a date on it." The Resident Proctor, Anne

Gardner, said it is "a well-worn tradition," but she couldn't offer the original year either. McGurrian, in charge of refreshments, considered that "the tradition is rich and full of flavor that reaches back to our forefathers and the founders of Tufts." When asked for a specific date, McGurrian could only guess that the annual bash dated "somewhere to the beginning of the Middle Ages."

It's difficult to understand an annual event without realizing its origins. Gardner, who attended the party in 1983, gives us a clue to the party's evolution of late. Back in those glory days, kegs were bought and provided for

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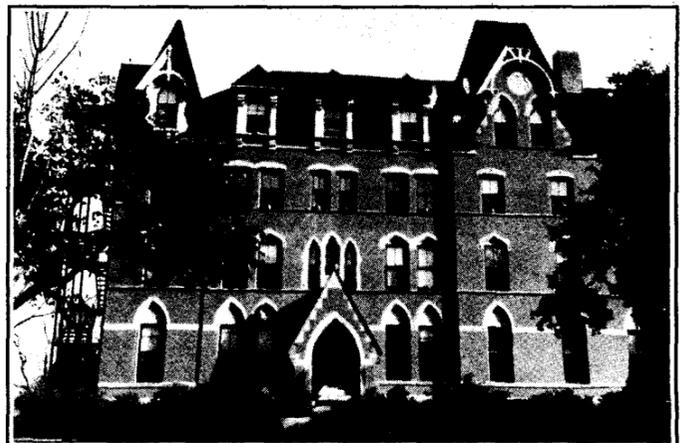


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Gothic West Hall. Some assembly may be required. Ghosts, ghouls, goblins and costumed freaks not pictured.

# Gifford did not speak with Neubauer

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"We are going to look ahead as well as examining are current position. This is going to be a tight year. We are concerned about the level of tuition and financial aid," Meserve commented, quipping also that "tuition will not go down" next year.

Meserve said he and other Trustees will be "very cautious" in examining budget proposals and recommendations this year because Tufts officials do not want the level of tuition to continue rising at a "higher than normal" rate. The approved fiscal 1992 University budget raised the level of tuition and fees 6.6 percent from fiscal 1991, setting student charges at a cost of \$22,479.

"I think there is a general recognition that we want to be very cautious with increases because we want to make sure we don't get out of the competitive pool we are in with other colleges," Meserve

said.

Lambert said he expects the Trustees to discuss the future budgets and tuition hikes, and the Board will also address "the always sensitive issue of financial aid."

### ARA issue concluded

Gifford said the former ARA proposal to contract Tufts dining will not be discussed at the Trustees meeting, as had been previously thought, because Mayer announced Tuesday that Tufts has rejected the proposal.

"The ARA issue is settled," Gifford said.

Although administrators had said the Trustees would likely make the final decision regarding the ARA proposal, Gifford spoke to Mayer earlier in the week and told him to "make the decision because ARA was an administrative matter."

"Matters have been done in the past that have had to do with the Administration, and not the Trustees," Gifford said, citing as an

example the transfer of management of the Tufts bookstore to Barnes and Noble several years ago. Gifford said the Administration made that decision because "the money saved from the bookstore would go to Arts and Sciences and University needs, so it was the Administration's decision."

Gifford also said he had not been in communication with Trustee Joseph Neubauer concerning the ARA proposal. Neubauer is the ARA Chairman and President. Although Neubauer's dual role in the issue has been mentioned by students as a possible conflict of interest, Trustees and administrators shunned the idea during the evaluation of the ARA proposal.

"I have not been in contact with Mr. Neubauer about the ARA proposal," Gifford commented. He added, "That would be a conflict of interest."

# West's tradition continues

## FREAKS

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those students that were of age. Now, due to the new University social policy, there "is no alcohol provided," she said. "I'm sure that in the '70s, when the drinking age was lower, it was even more wild." As for this year, Gardner thinks "it will be a very different party" than in 1983, adding that "the fun doesn't seem to have gone away."

Guests at the party are encouraged to wear a costume, and will save a dollar off the \$5 admission fee if appropriately attired. While the money will go into the West hall coffers, Pilarz said, "We plan to donate to some charity." In addition, damages that may occur at the party must be covered. Any extra profits will "go to the good of the dorm," he said.

The dorm is providing a DJ who will play in the main lounge, as well as lemonade and other refreshments. According to Pilarz, "It's one of the few registered dorm parties on campus." The party has money allotted to it through the Inter-Dorm Council

from the Senate but is run directly by a committee of West hall residents. While their main concern was getting a good DJ, problems with money, advertisements, and refreshments had to be resolved before the party was set for this Saturday. According to Pilarz, "Everyone is very excited for it.... We really want to rock the house." He noted that pumpkins have started appearing in windows, part of a request by the committee to make this year's party better than last year's.

"Last year they didn't have much in the way of refreshments.... We put a lot more time into it," said Pilarz, who lived in West last year as well.

Though the origins of the West hall Halloween party tradition remain shrouded in mystery, it is certain that the Gothic building will be alive with costumed freaks on Saturday night. As Gardner puts it, the party will feature "a hell of a lot of people crammed into a small space with loud music."

And thus the tradition continues.

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A Hollywood Halloween horrorfest for couch potatoes

by RODERICK CRUZ

Senior Staff Writer

October 31 -- when we were children, this was the day we would fantasize. What costume



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will I wear? What kind of loot will I get? What mischief can I create?

Today, however, most college students tend to be more nonchalant about Halloween. Of course, there are those who will relive their childhood and dress up tonight, and maybe even head out door-to-door. But for the homebodies who'll stay in and watch the cannon of Halloween movies, here are a few suggestions.

*Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* -- Disturbing and chilling, this documentary-like film doesn't even bother to ask why Henry kills. "Just do it" is Henry's motto. Henry knows stabbing and strangling, maiming and slicing, cutting and dicing.

Warning: this is not some gore-fest flick in which the psychotic, misunderstood anti-hero goes through the motions of wracking up an all-new body count. *Henry: Portrait of A Serial Killer* is

whacked macabre stuff. Death ratings of 6,5,6 -- six for killings, five for suspense, surprises, and chills, and six for storyline.

*Bad Ronald* -- If *Henry* is whacked and macabre, then this film is whacked and spooky. *Bad Ronald* is classic trash. A movie meant for those who live off campus or for those in the dorms with hollow walls. Ronald is a 12-year-old artist/voyeur with a Dungeons and Dragons-type imagination who literally lives inside a house.

Ronald isn't exactly neighborly, though. He has never bothered to tell the residents of the house that he's boarding in their abode. He even steals their food, that leech.

But that's not all. Conveniently, the family has a 12-year-old daughter. Ah, puppy love. Ronald drills holes in the walls so he can admire her beauty throughout the house. Can we say, "Every breath you take, every move you make, I'll be watching you"? Yikes!

When you start hearing strange noises behind you or notice holes in the walls, tap on the wall behind you, say "hi," and you might just get a reply. A death rating of 2,5,4.

*Slumber Party Massacre* --

This flick has it all: blood, laughs, irony, mindlessness, and martyrs. The cast includes a pizza boy who gets killed, horny teens, the nosy neighbor, the concerned teacher, the escaped mass-murderer, and the tough national heroine. Amy Jones, the director, pulls out all the stops. Never has being trapped in one's own house been such a harrowing, exciting experience. Guaranteed that you will scream, cheer, and advise the hapless characters during the climactic 20 minutes. Death rating of 6,6,5.

*Motel Hell* -- Ever wonder where Slim Jims come from? *Motel Hell* offers a possible theory. A country bumpkin couple are entrepreneurs in the motel business, just chuck full of country hospitality. They'll welcome you with open arms. They'll make sure you get plump and meaty with good ol' country cookin'. Hell, they'll even feed you themselves. Best of all, there's always

a vacancy.

With such a popular motel, how does this couple do it? Well, this couple runs their establishment like a roach motel -- people check in but they don't check out. They wind up in the meat-grinder. A death rating of 4,5,4.

*Re-Animator* -- Stuart Gordon's masterpiece based on a H.P. Lovecraft story is '80s excess at its best. Blood, zombies, blood, lobotomies, and, in case it hasn't been mentioned yet, there is blood, too.

See Herbert West discover the secret of bringing back people from the grave, only to lose his secret to a med school teacher. See the young future Yuppie doctor lose it all. See the med school dean lose his mind. See the dean's daughter lose her clothes. Then, for the culmination of all this voyeurism, see the med student, who has the hots for the dean's daughter, lose his head. Med

school has never been this much fun.

But that's not all. An entire mortuary of stiff spring back to life. Besides the blood and guts, there are chills and intense scary moments, the kind that call for a pillow and a blanket. Death rating of 6,6,6.

*Repulsion* -- Roman Polanski doesn't get any creepier and intense than this. How intense does it get? So intense that besides a blanket, you'll need two pillows -- one for each eye. Catherine Deneuve has got serious sexual problems that Dear Abby and Anne Landers combined couldn't solve. Dr. Ruth, where are you? Deneuve goes off the deep end, taking her rabbit and a couple of walls as suitors. You make the conclusion. After seeing *Repulsion*, you will never feel the same way near razor blades again. Death rating 6,6,6. Happy Halloween everyone!

Blues Traveler delivers an extended jam to fans

by ROB DAVIAU

Daily Staff Writer

One should go see Blues Traveler to watch John Popper (singer/harmonica player) not pass out on stage. It's not that he moves around a lot, but rather, he sings and plays so fiercely that it's a miracle he has any air in his lungs at anytime during the show.

This was the case Tuesday night at the Orpheum where Blues Traveler rocked the house with opening act Widespread Panic.

The two groups provided nearly three hours of good old rock n' roll the way it should be played -- skillfully and loud.

Widespread Panic (yet another group from Athens, Georgia) delivered over an hour of Southern rock with a hint of country flavor. The keyboardist provided a honky-tonk sort of sound that gave the band a distinct feel.

But the real action started at the end of Panic's set when, during an extended jam/improv, Blues Traveler took the stage to jam with them.

No hoopla, no fanfare. Just slowly but surely, the Travelers integrated themselves into the stage and threw themselves into their music. The audience stood up and never sat back down.

After Widespread Panic left the stage, working their way out as Blues Traveller worked their way in, Traveller kicked into "Mulling It Over," which quickly segued into their most well-known song, "But Anyway."

The devoted audience, all 18- to 22-year-olds, ate up every second of it, singing along and dancing in their seats and in the aisles.

Following these songs, Blues Traveler then pulled out four songs from their new album, *Travelers and Thieves*, gradually mellowing things out from the roaring "Ivory Tusk" down to the melodic "Sweet Pain."

John Popper said little between songs, merely growling out the name of the next tune.

Finally, the Travelers finished up with two more older songs, the last of which was an extended "Sweet Talking Hippie," lasting close to 15 minutes.

This last song culminated the whole fast-paced set. All in all, Blues Traveler only played eight songs. However, they were on stage for over 80 minutes, giving each song a ten-minute life.

While the musical prowess of the group was never doubted, especially Popper's relentless harmonica wielding ("playing" seems to be such an inadequate word), it grew a bit tiresome after a half-dozen songs and extended instrumental jams.

The group could have easily played two or three more songs without having to sacrifice too much time jamming. While most of the crowd didn't seem to mind, things would slow down in the audience by the end of each song and then kick back up when it ended.

Finally, as an encore, coming to the close of their tour and tired of their usual encore, the group brought Widespread Panic back out for another rollicking jam session, loosely based around "Gloria." Again, although the playing was fierce and talented, the encore lasted 20 minutes with little singing or change in style.

This lack was especially irksome for the lead singer for Widespread Panic, who didn't play an instrument and was forced to stand around the stage idly drinking a beer.

So although Blues Traveler once again proved that they can play, and play well, at times they overdid the display of bravado where they could have made it short and sweet.

Parties in Idaho

While Homecoming events raged and roared across campus and on Ellis Oval last weekend, I had something of an "alternative" time for myself. Alternative in two senses: doing something I've never done before, and taking part in non-traditional Homecoming festivities while everyone else

Patrick Healy

Out of News

was in MacPhie, or at parties, or on the field. Friday night I went to my first Arts House party in my year or so at Tufts, and Saturday some friends and I caught a matinee of *My Own Private Idaho* at Harvard. There is a direct link in my mind between the two, but as I begin to write this piece I am not altogether sure what it is. I just know it's there.

After friends convinced me to skip out on other parties and go to the Arts House, we walked inside and I at once found myself in a fair-type environment where it was intensely hot and crowded. But soon I was mellowing out, down in this "under-the-sea" atmosphere with everyone except my few friends relative strangers to me. While people danced, talked and moved around, I recognized some of the faces from classes or dining halls -- but I don't recall meeting any of them at other parties.

This party, I began to feel, was something special here at Tufts. When people were no longer able to continue with the "normal" party activities, everybody didn't just leave in roaming droves for another party or Espresso's. Everyone still stayed, danced, talked and simply mellowed out to the music and the scene. I felt really at ease there, as the whole thing seemed out of the norm for me in more than a few ways -- but I liked that.

The next day, a sunny day, we went to see *Idaho*. From the moment my friend leaned over and happily pointed out the 1970s style credits, I knew I'd found a movie that was off-beat, again alternative -- something new and appealing. The movie, with River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves as gay

prostitutes injected into the plot of Shakespeare's *Henry IV, 1 and 2*, was a panorama of amazement, glory and emotion. The powerful story of these two "alternative" young men, how their lives and feelings interweave and are ultimately separated, is an astonishing depiction of the stark, displaced reality of two lives.

The style and cinematography of the film was truly evocative of the barren feeling of the two gay male characters, both seeming to be in search of other worlds and other lives. Yet these two men were also strong in their individual ways, finding personal solace at first in each other and later in the societies of which they become a part.

I suppose this is what I thought of the people dancing and laughing around me at the Arts House party on Friday. Most of the people there did not seem caught up in networking around the room, or drinking themselves into oblivion so they could go out onto Sawyer Ave. or Curtis St. and puke their Friday lunch onto the sidewalk (speaking of evoking reality, did you see half the alumni outside of MacPhie? Jesus...)

Rather the people at the party seemed like they were brimming with life, feeling a connection to each other that only livened up the atmosphere. The two male leads in the film felt this same connection, and it was the deepness of their bond that made it so powerful when their relationship was severed.

When I was walking back out into Harvard Square Saturday afternoon I became fixated on that party. The people there, like the characters in the movie, were all living in a unique reality during those hours I was witness to each. They danced, they talked, they felt, and they were happy. Neither was a fake, shallow reality -- quite the opposite, the artistic setting for both gave the two some deeper meaning that perhaps I was sober enough to feel. The party and the film made this connection, as unusual experiences that both stand out in my mind as something one-of-a-kind, special.

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# Petition against reinvestment distributed

## FORUM

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cities, dominated by a certain ethnic or tribal population. These people lost their citizenship as South Africans and became citizens of a particular homeland.

Farris displayed slides of squatters' settlements in the homelands. According to the slides, South African blacks live in make-shift huts of cardboard and debris. Sanitary conditions are extremely poor and garbage abounds on the edges of the settlements. Farris said that when the people cook, valleys fill with smoke and smog from the open fires being used.

The children are lucky if they have a school to attend and a teacher, according to Farris. She said that on occasion class is held outside if there are books and pencils available. According to

Farris and her pictures, black children lack the advantages of white children in South Africa.

Most of the people in these camps are unemployed, Farris said, and those black South Africans who do have jobs work in the cities and must leave their families behind in the homelands. They live in hostels in the cities, in small rooms that they share with several people.

Naditsi outlined a history of apartheid in South Africa. He attributed change in apartheid laws to "international pressure," encouraging the students in the audience to exert "more pressure."

Naditsi said, however, that although many national laws had been changed, there are many local laws in effect that are continuing apartheid.

**Pain of sanctions seen as**

necessary

Speakers addressed the issue of sanctions hurting black South Africans, as well as white South Africans.

"We have suffered enough, and we are prepared to go ahead and suffer [more] if it's for the benefit of the country," Naditsi said. Throughout the evening, he and the other speakers reiterated that sanctions would benefit the entire country of South Africa, not solely the black population.

Robinson summarized what she believed are some of Mayer's arguments for reinvestment.

Robinson questioned who should actually be making a decision about whether to reinvest. She said that teaching students to make decisions is "part of the educational mission of the Uni-

versity."

The Tufts professor also reminisced about a sit-in in 1979 when students demanded divestment. The University, she said, hence decided to partially divest. Students had protested earlier in the decade, demanding divestment, but their protest did not produce any substantial result. Robinson believes that the '79 protest was successful because the students jeopardized the upcoming Commencement.

Organizers passed around a petition during the forum, saying the students are "firmly opposed to reinvestment in South Africa." Co-organizer of the event Sandra Hanna said she thought she had about 800 signatures already. In addition to signing the petition, some students took petitions with

them to help get signatures.

Though touted as an educational forum, flyers at the program which read "Reinvestment would be a disastrous move that would send exactly the wrong message to Pretoria" were distributed upon entering the lobby of Barnum 008 where the event was held. In addition, all the speakers were pro-divestment, saying at the beginning of the evening that "the three of us strongly disagree" with reinvestment.

The forum was sponsored by the Tufts Community Union Senate, Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community, Peace and Justice Studies, the departments of history and sociology, the African American Center, People Organized for Knowledge, the Islamic Center, and the Islamic Society.

# More blacks arrested

## DRUGS

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America, the barrios, and the projects to nip drugs in the bud, but we just can't seem to dig out the roots of the drug problem in the United States; I know a lot of blacks and Hispanics are wondering about that too, and their conclusion that drugs are a government-funded genocide of minorities could be a little closer to the truth than I would ever believe.

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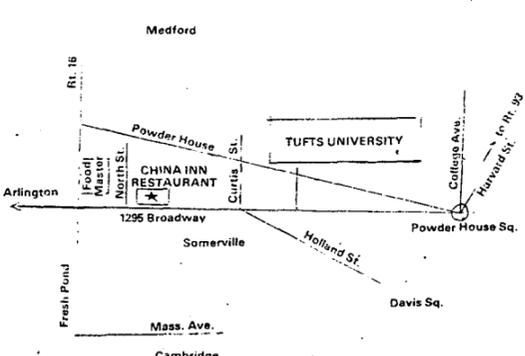
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SPORTS

# Tufts achieves its goal with third-place finish

by **ROB GRIFFIN**  
Daily Staff Writer

Sometimes a team may set goals for itself that seem idealistic and possibly out of reach.



However, if the team's members work hard and put forth good efforts, it is feasible to reach such goals. This past Saturday, the Tufts' women's cross country team did just that by placing third at the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) Championships, behind only Williams and Bowdoin.

Coach Branwen Smith-King was extremely pleased with her team, labeling their performance "a marvelous race." Pointing to the teams which finished in the fourth through sixth slots, she explained that "placing third in such a high powered meet was exceptional." Trinity, Bates, and Middlebury, the three teams that came in just after the Jumbos at NESCAC were all seeded higher than Tufts coming into the competition.

"They should be proud of their performances.... I sure am," commented the coach about her team's times. "They showed their toughness and ran brilliantly. We kicked a little butt."

Leading the Jumbos was junior Anne Hanovich. Hanovich paced the team with a time of 19:53 over Tufts' hilly home course, good for 11th place overall. Also scoring for the Jumbos were junior Christy Bonstelle (18th; 20:18), senior tri-captain

Angela Finney (20th; 20:21), and freshman standouts Kristen Galante (23rd; 20:31) and Tiffany Tobiassen (33rd; 21:06). Rounding out Tufts' varsity squad were junior Diane Hevehan (46th; 21:38) and junior tri-captain Sue Frost (53rd; 22:07).

Smith-King praised the efforts of Bonstelle and Finney and pointed to their performances as keys to Tufts' success. "They ran like they owned the course," remarked the coach.

"I was psyched with the way I ran," commented Bonstelle. "I hadn't been running that well, but then at [Greater Boston Championships] I really made a breakthrough to where I should have been all along.... I don't think I've peaked quite yet, and I hope to improve over the rest of the season."

"I was ready to run fast. I knew the importance of the meet for Tufts and for the team so I went out with the leaders," remarked Finney. "I really felt good doing so."

"I'm proud of the way we worked together as a whole," noted Bonstelle. "Angela, Kristen, and I were able to run off of each other in a very positive way." Bonstelle said she hadn't seen that type of teamwork in any of the races she has run over the past three seasons here at Tufts. "It really shows our strength as a team," she said.

"Not everyone had personal bests at the meets, but as a team, we performed remarkably well," added Finney. She not only pointed to her team's ability to

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# Jumbos' NESCAC run takes fourth

by **PHIL AYOUB**  
Daily Staff Writer

Going into the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships, the men's



cross-country team knew it would take an exceptional effort to finish in the top three. Although the

Jumbos did manage to finish fourth behind Bowdoin, Williams, and Middlebury, they were not able to put forth that kind of effort last Saturday.

In the biggest surprise of the race, conference powerhouse and pre-race favorite Bates placed a distant fifth. Coach Connie Putnam was extremely pleased with the fact that his Jumbos smoked the Bobcats. "If Tufts has an arch rival in cross-country, it's

definitely Bates," said Putnam.

The extreme weather kept most of the times higher than normal, and the heat especially took its toll on Tufts' Marty Keane. "Marty was a tiny bit off," Putnam said. "I think he had a tough time with the heat. He wanted to do so well, I think he just drank a little too much water before the race. That hurt him."

Overall, the 11-team race was run as expected with most runners displaying consistency. "Marty didn't run the race he was capable of, but he didn't alter the team's overall performance," Putnam said. One track man who did run a more typical race was Tufts' captain Joe McEachern, who placed 14th at 26:57.

"Joe was right about on his mean for the season," Putnam commented. McEachern was followed by the other Jumbos: Keane, 16th at 27:01; Dana Tardelli, 23rd at 27:11; Dave Buscemi, 24th at 27:14; and Eric Desautels, who placed 29th, rounded out the Tufts scoring at 27:22. Seventy runners competed in the race with the scoring coming from the top five finishers from each team.

Putnam was thrilled with the efforts of Tardelli, Buscemi and Desautels. "We were a lot closer to the top than it looks," Putnam explained. "If the field was a bit larger and if we'd have run a slightly better race, we could have beaten both Middlebury and Williams."

"Overall it was not a sterling, scintillating performance, but a solid one for a young team. We're not that far away right now. We're right in the thick of things."

Hopefully, the Jumbos will stay in the thick of things when they compete in the NEIAA Championships on Friday.

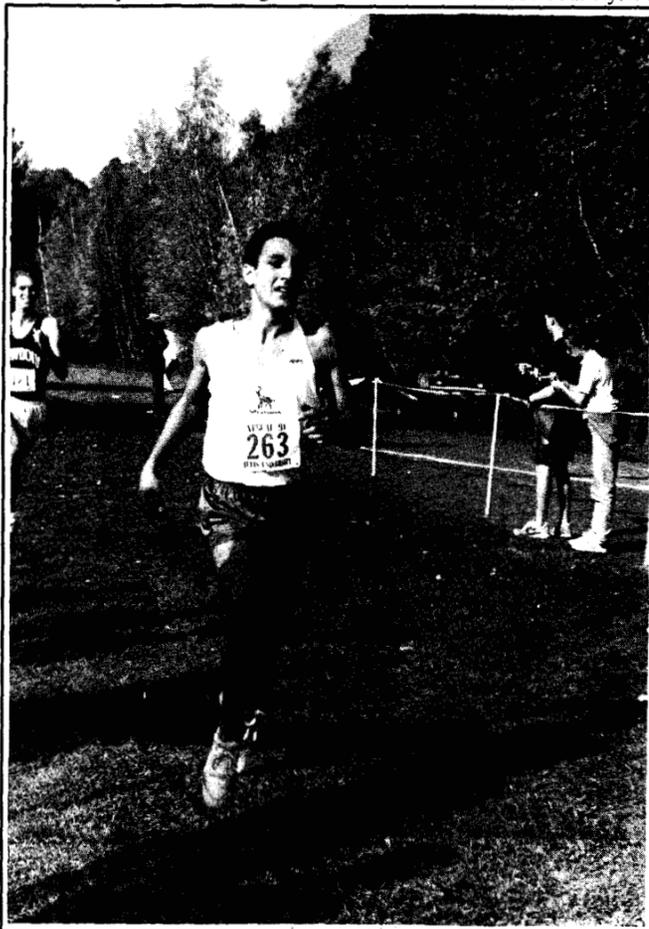


Photo by Karl Schatz  
Dave Buscemi was the fourth of the five Jumbo runners to score at the NESCACs.

# Lonnie, it had to be you...

You just knew something like this was going to happen, didn't you?  
No?

C'mon, right from that far-too-ironic September day when Otis Nixon was suspended for use of cocaine and our hero, Lonnie Smith, stepped into the starring role and immediately fell flat on his ass chasing a fly ball in Candlestick

**Geoff Lepper**

*Lepper's Columny*

Park, didn't you have that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach?

OK, maybe that feeling got pushed way down in your esophagus when the Braves went on to victory in the NL West, and then was powered through the NLCS by an absolutely unconscious Steve Avery.

But it rose up again during Smith's hitless first two games as DH in Minnesota, when Lonnie Smith floated, basically clueless, through 18 innings.

The Atlanta games didn't help his average very much, but did put him in lofty, record-book company: Three of Smith's four hits left the yard, and he joined Reggie Jackson as the only man to hit dingers in three consecutive World Series games. It looked like the Braves would actually survive having Lonnie Smith, instead of rookies Keith Mitchell or Brian Hunter, play in left field for the whole of the Fall Classic.

Then, disaster struck. All those feelings, whether little or not-so-little, came back in full force. I hate to say "I told you so" to the NL manager of the year, Bobby Cox, but, well... I told you so. I told you that Lonnie Smith was going to cost you at least a game. Of course, I thought it was going to be in the field, some awful botch of a routine play that any Little Leaguer could have made in his sleep.

Oh, wait, he did botch a routine play that any Little Leaguer should have made in his sleep.

Such is the roller-coaster life of Lonnie Smith. He came up with the Philadelphia Phillies as a

highly-touted rookie in 1980 (after two September cups of coffee), quickly earned the nickname "Skates" for his erratic, at best, fielding, then made people forget about it by leading the Phils to the World Series championship in grand style, stroking a phenomenal .339 while scoring 69 runs in only 331 plate appearances. He was shuttled along from Philly to St. Louis, all the while showing flashes of greatness and yet still striking his employers and fans as being just slightly off, in an Isiah Thomas kind of way.

Then came the Pittsburgh drug trials in the winter after 1983, and all hell broke loose in Lonnie's life. Banned for two years (although he was almost immediately and effortlessly reinstated), he was later branded a "cokehead" and left for dead by Kansas City after 1987. Suddenly, everybody knew what it was that was slightly off about Lonnie.

Maybe the fact that he was putting his millions up his nose was what caused the feeling in the pit of our stomachs. Despite winning three World Series rings with three different teams, Lonnie Smith couldn't even keep a starting job.

Smith earned the Comeback Player of the Year Award in the NL in 1989 after he uncorked 21 home runs and a .315 average. But even a second .300+ season in 1990 couldn't save him from the Nixon onslaught this year, and Smith rode the bench.

His three-HR stretch symbolized the Braves' miraculous run this season, and brought everyone south of Kentucky to the edges of their seats. But then he took it all away. He got deked by Chuck Knoblauch, a 22-year-old rookie second baseman. He took off on what he later called a delayed steal, ran with his head down from first, heard the crack of the bat, and assumed that the ball was hit on the ground. Then he stopped at second while Terry Pendleton's double was ringing off the fence in

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# Jumbo notes: Hampton returns with big game

by **CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER**  
Senior Staff Writer

•Ross Hampton, the defensive end who regained his starting position after an injury to linebacker J.R. McDonald three weeks ago, had his third consecutive big game Saturday. Hampton played in every defensive series Saturday as the Jumbos went with a three-linebacker set featuring McDonald, Dave Callahan, and Eric Sholds. With noseguards Paul Olivera and Keith Tracy both out, Mike Frisoli had to play nose, putting extra pressure on the line -- especially with inexperienced Dan O'Sullivan slotted at defensive tackle. Due to these changes, the usually impermeable Jumbo defensive line may have been in bad shape had Hampton not come up big this past week.

•After racking up over 100 penalty yards in consecutive games against Colby and Middlebury, the Jumbos have improved dramatically in this area.

•According to sources, including coaches at Williams and Tufts, Hamilton may have the most talented team in the conference. Watch for a close game this weekend as the Jumbos travel to Clinton, New York to take on the Continentals.

•Brian Curtin, who suffered a concussion against Bowdoin and a separated shoulder versus Amherst, will probably not suit up this week. This means Jim Dufort should see his first start at tailback. The fullback tandem of Steve Conner and Bob Murphy should also get more attempts.

•Conner, who saw limited action in his first three games, has split time with Murphy in the last three contests. Both Murphy and Conner were productive Saturday, each scoring touchdowns.

•Paul Svagdis returned one interception for a score Saturday and was close on another that was called back on a highly questionable defensive holding call. Coach Duane Ford said he had stressed defensive scoring from day one of preseason and was glad to see the score.

•Freshman standout Chris Mikulski is now returning kickoffs for the team. Mikulski seems to have a little more quickness and maneuverability than punt returner and former kick returner Todd Romboli. However, to date, the return production had been similar.

# Something just not quite right with Smith

**LONNIE**

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left-center as Knoblauch and shortstop Greg Gagne pulled off the best fake in World Series history. And yet, Smith's biggest mistake, so far, was only in assuming something that obviously wasn't true.

He still could have been saved, if only he had done what any minimally-trained 10-year old would do: Look at his third-base coach. But after stopping, Smith stood, rooted to the spot for what seemed an eternity, trying to find the ball as it fell against a background of white-hanky waving fans. Jimmy Williams stood behind the third-base bag and whirled his arms like an Arizona windmill run amok.

Yet Smith, like one of those old skeptics, refused to believe it. Not until the ball had clearly landed would Lonnie move. By

then, it was too late. The opportunity of a lifetime for Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz, who had matched Jack Morris zero for zero, had slipped away in that eternal two-second span. And you had to wonder, as you had that sick-all-over feeling, if Otis Nixon would have made the same stupid mistake; after all, he made the same mistake in his choice of recreational aids.

No, Lonnie Smith isn't alone in sharing the blame for this World Series defeat for the attacking Atlantans. Ron Gant should have brought him home when he was at third base with nobody out. Charlie Leibrandt shouldn't have even come near a baseball in Game 6. Kirby Puckett shouldn't have been able to make that catch in center in Game 6 that almost saved the Series for the Twins. Morris shouldn't have been able to pitch that well for that long in Game 7.

But the fact remains that the blundering Lonnie Smith has now become a symbol of this ever-surprising Series, this Series that no one thought would be worth watching, this Series that cost Las Vegas countless millions. Yes, Gant should have brought him in. But Gant still had to put the bat on

## 125 presidents sign environment pledge

**TELI**

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on society," Mayer said in the release.

Tufts officials hope other universities will begin programs similar to TELI to educate faculty and students about environmental issue. Cortese in the press release stressed the importance of programs like TELI in today's soci-

a 90-mile an hour pitch from Jack Morris. Yes, Leibrandt shouldn't have been facing Puckett, but the Braves still would have probably lost Game 6 anyway. All Smith had to do to score was a basic fundamental that we picked up in third grade with our Scooby-Doo lunch box.

Now there will always be that nagging question, a question that will join the feeling right down deep inside whenever Lonnie Smith steps to the plate: Would Keith Mitchell have stopped at second? Would Otis Nixon have stopped? Would anyone else have stopped?

ety.

"If we are to create the intellectual capital needed to protect the planet as the population grows and development expands in more countries, then environmental education must become part of every student's experience at every level, in every discipline and in every aspect of the educational system," Cortese said.

During a conference of university professors at Tufts European campus at Talloires, France in 1990, TELI officials organized 125 university presidents from 32 countries to sign a joint declaration pledging to make education of environmental issues a priority at their individual institution.

## 20 teams to be at meet

**NESCAC**

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run together as important, but also to the fact that the race was very close until the last half-mile. "It all came down to who was willing to give it their all in the end," she said.

The team continues its season on Saturday at the New England All Divisions Meet to be held in Northfield, MA. Both varsity and junior varsity races will be held at the meet, which is expected to attract over 20 teams.

According to Finney, the course for Saturday's meet is extremely difficult. The first mile is steeply uphill, the second mile is

one of rolling hills, while the third mile is comprised of flat terrain. "It's one of few cross-country courses where you can, and need to, have a strategy. We've really got to pay attention to the course," she said.

Finney did not know what to expect for Tufts at Saturday's meet. Instead, she pointed to the fact that both Williams' and Bowdoin's fifth runners were unable to beat Tufts' fourth runner at the NESCACs, and hopes that is indicative of future success. "This shows we're competitive with them. We're in there, and we're not that far behind."



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**Sandi**  
Thanks for the awesome tape! It made my whole week! And thanks for dealing with me while I'm stressed, too. You're a great friend. Too bad about Saturday night, but West Halloween Party 1993--it's a date, ok? Love ya, Laura

**Jen, Jamie, Tina, Wendy, Adam, Rob, Iris, Sam** and all of my other friends: Sorry I've been so busy and so stressed! I miss you all very much and can't wait to hang-out with you really soon! Thanks for dealing with me! only three more weeks! Love, Laura

**Je**  
I hope your midterm goes well today. Good luck. -S

**Nat**  
OUB12 tonight. Next week someone dies. I hope it's Kelly 'cause she really bugs me. Bye -Steph

**Written a Story?**  
Is it weird? Submit to Proteus Continuum at the Wessell reserve desk or the English dept. on the second floor of East Hall. Deadline is Nov 5.

**Gamma**  
I won't try to scare you on Halloween. Looking in the mirror every morning is scare enough for a lifetime.

**Nora, Patty, Lorraine, Suzie, Chrissy**  
Boo!!!

**Geoff, Jeremy, Tab, Neil, Karl**  
Have a safe second happy Halloween. Don't take candy from strange, green-haired women.

**Solid Gold**  
On this week's show: The Amityville Dancers and Gregory Peck ("Get me - I'm doing the Abe Lincoln!"). Stay tuned.

**I have been writing**  
all year to express my love for you. But alas, you've canceled your Halloween party. Maybe next year. Your haunted admirer.

**JET**  
I can't wait until tomorrow night. Let's start Friday ASAP. Midnight, tonight... Can you? Yeah, I thought so ML

**Jess Goodman**  
I just wanted to thank you before hand for this weekend. You're very cool. (I can see it emanating from you!) Oh- and Happy Halloween too. Love your cute roomie

**KCA**  
Everyone knows there's no obstacle you and Ace can't jump. Good luck at the Meadowlands. No matter what, you are always a winner to us. We love you- Matt and Care and the whole crowd.

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**W.E.**  
Thanks for a great meal. -T.S.-1 P.S. Thanks for the personal too (and laundry).

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**Joel Fleischman**  
Sorry I've been such a pain. I'll leave you alone now; everyone seems to think I should. -O'Connell

**Jello Shooters**  
What will I be? Well behaved. See you Thursday, sleepy tool Come costumed Love, Casper

**Soniya Brar**  
Yeah, you! Listen, doodie, the mug is being glued back together, so keep your chin up, and call me whenever you need to talk!

**Debby Margaritov**  
Good luck tonight!! Sarah, the 450's, the 440's, etc..

**Yo, Tate!!**  
TONITE be HAPPY for things that go bump in the night!! --Me

**VAMP - Yeah, you in Carmichael!**  
Tonight's your night. Enjoy it babe. Also, OUB12. Oooh, just gives you shivers. -- Goddess

**Pat**  
Are you gonna wear a costume other than what you ALREADY wearing? -- Goddess

**Birthdays**

**Jen Kleinschmidt**  
Happy Birthday to my favorite ex-roomie! Call me sometime and catch me up on your life. Hope everything is going well for you. Love, Jules

**Kleinschmidt**  
I wish I was seeing you in person to say Happy Birthday, but isn't The Daily the next best thing? I hope so, but it's nothing like the original item. I miss you! Love, Pat

**Egdirle**  
We know today is Halloween, but it's also something e.se, if you know what we mean. Don't ever let your talent stop-we can't wait to go again to IHOP. To the guy who definitely has the biggest size shoe, we just wanted to say Happy B-day to you! Love, Nati, Beth, and Robin

**"Stacy Tautum"**  
Boo! Happy Birthday from your scary friends in the Tufts Wind Ensemble. It must be nice to get candy on your birthday every year! Love, the rest of us band folks.

**Jon Chin Lee**  
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**YOGA! YOGA! YOGA!**  
Relax-renew-rejuvenate! Classes offered in Somerville. Reduce stress, intensely creative energy, increase mental clarity. First class free. Teacher certified by Kundalini Institute. 628-7364

**Attention Seniors:**  
This is a reminder that the deadline for the New York recruiting consortium is Mon Nov 4 at the Career Planning Ctr. New additions incl City Bank and Morgan Stanley.

**JUMBO PAGES**  
All off-campus students can pick up their FREE Jumbo Pages at the Info Booth in the Campus Ctr, or call 629-2470

**EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICES**  
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Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events (\$25 extra for lgrms). KARAOKE "sing-a-long" also avail (add \$40). Contact Jim of Laser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.

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**Wanted**

**Urgently needed:**  
2 tickets to the Red Hot Chili Pepper Concert on Fri Nov 1. If you are willing to sell yours, call Tara at 629-8710.

**TODAY IS THE FINAL DEADLINE**  
for submissions to From Abroad, a journal of Tufts students' international experiences. Submit your journal entries, stories, poems, and photographs to the reserve desk at Wessell Library. Questions? Call 629-8855.

**Room Needed**  
Undergrad male smoker, semi-responsible, needs rm quickly. Ready to move in and pay rent immediately. Please call if you have space -Sage 629-9883

**WANTED: Occasional evening babysitting**  
for 2 boys, 10 and 13. Help with homework, etc. Easy job! Car helpful. Male or female. \$5/hr. Call Alice, 646-6077.

**Interested in Krautculture?**  
We're looking for a new housemate to fill our open single! Come get an application at the German Hse (21 Whitfield) or call Rikki 629-9782. Due Wed, Nov. 6.

**DO YOU HAVE AN HOUR**  
or two a week to volunteer to teach English to refugees/immigrants? ESL tutors needed! No experience or second language necessary. Call Jiffier 629-9388 for info.

**BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!!**  
North America's best damn tour company. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now, 1-800-263-5604.

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STS, the leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For info call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

**Free Spring Break trips**  
along with spending money! To: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Orlando, Daytona, Barbados. For more info call 1-800-528-7914.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**  
Call for Telefund. +/- 8 positions avail. No phone calls please. Apply in person, Sun-Thurs, 3-10pm. Highest paying job on campus.

**ART, PHOTOS**  
Oxfam's gallery space is empty. If you want & show-well anything interesting, call Tish 391-4308 or stop by in the basement of Eaton.

**Minority Juniors, Seniors:**  
Meet and interview with dozens of corporations (Merrill Lynch, McKinsey, P&G and more!) at the MINORITY CAREER FORUM. 12/6/91 Sheraton-Boston, 10-4. To register, send resume PRIOR TO OCTOBER 31: Crimson & Brown Associates, 1430 Mass. Ave. Suite 1003 Cambridge, MA 02138. Questions? (617) 868-0181.

**RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS**  
I need two tickets! Please call Danielle at 391-0450.

**Notices**

**Israel Study Group**  
This week's topic: The Middle East Peace Conf., 7-8pm at the Bayit, 98 Pakard Ave.

**All interested Mountain Bikers:**  
Weather permitting we will lv from Carmichael at 2:45 today. Destination: Falls. Please call Peter at 629-9217 if you have any questions/ suggestions or need a helmet (they are mandatory) for the ride. Sponsored by TMC.

**Come to the Arts Hse**  
for Mira Friedlander's Multi Media extravaganza. Gallery 7-10pm, 37 Sawyer Ave. Welcome to all.

**Varsity captains:**  
Don't forget the Captain's mtg. Mon, Nov 4 at 11:30 at the Baronian Field Hse.

**Come to the Annual Halloween Party**  
and Haunted Hse at the African American Hse. Come Hallo til you drop. Party and haunted house starts at 9:30pm. Free.

**Attention Students**  
The Green Corps, an environmental activist org, will offer an info session today at 7pm in Braker 13, Call Career Planning x3299 for details.

**Do you like Herman Hesse, Nietzsche, Existentialism, etc?**  
Then come to the Womb to the Tomb Collective general info meeting Mon, 11/4 in Stratton Hall Lounge. If you have any questions call Peter at 629-9217. (We have salsa!)

**Noon Hour Concert Series**  
at Goddard Chapel, Today, 12:30-1pm (late arrivals welcome). Program: Bach and Mozart. Performed by: Anne Hooper, violin, assisted by Beth Cohen, viola.

**Fishing the seas of cheese?**  
Frizzle and soul? The Concert Board will be selling Fishbone and Primus tix Tues, Nov 5, 9:30pm, Programming Board off, Campus Ctr. Don't forget 'cause a mighty good time is a terrible thing to waste.

**The Dept of Philosophy Fall Lecture Series**  
Fri: W. V. Quine, Prof. Emeritus, Dept of Philosophy, Harvard Univ. "Reification." 4pm, Eaton Hall, Rm 206.

**FALAFEL, HUMMUS & MORE**  
Thurs Night Deliveries 7pm-2am Call Bostwick's Catering 666-4880. Ask about our FULL MENU and catering.

**Lost & Found**

**Blue Jacket Lost**  
Navy Blue jacket that buttons down was lost on Sat Oct 19 in MacPhie. (night when bands played.) Call 629-9527.

**Lost: Set of keys**  
Keychain is cylinder w/water inside and pink glitter. Keys have pink and yellow plastic markers. Call 629-9124 if found.

**Lost: a black ski jacket**  
with a tag "les saisis." If you have seen it, please call Cynthia at 629-9888.

**I left a black artists' notebook**  
(bound black cover with plain white pages). All of my sketches, notes, and personal information is inside of it. If you find it, please call me - it really is of dire importance to retrieve this. Call Amanda Mastrovita at 426-3534

**Lost Spiral Notebook**  
Economics 10. Urgent - need ASAP. Contact Daniel at 776-2471.

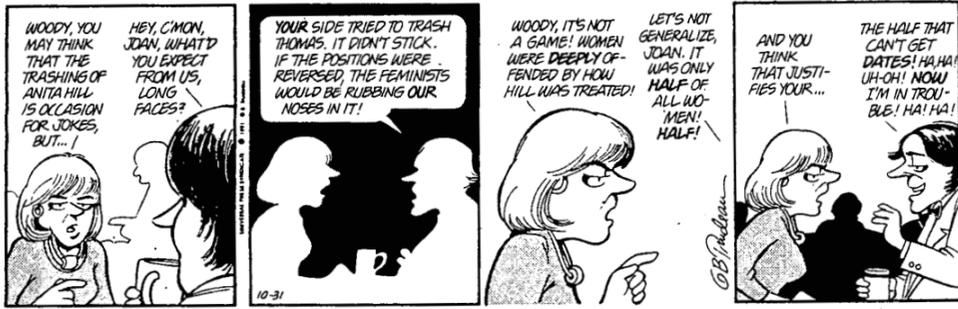
**Lost: Green Pin**  
Jade hexagon, the front of a tie tac. If you find it, it would mean a lot. Lv a message for Will at 627-3090.

**Lost: pair of glasses**  
Tortoise shell frame with gold band. If found please call Nathalie at 629-9652

**Lost: Men's dress watch**  
with worn black leather band, white face and brass Roman numerals. If found, please call Jeff, 629-7615. Reward!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend

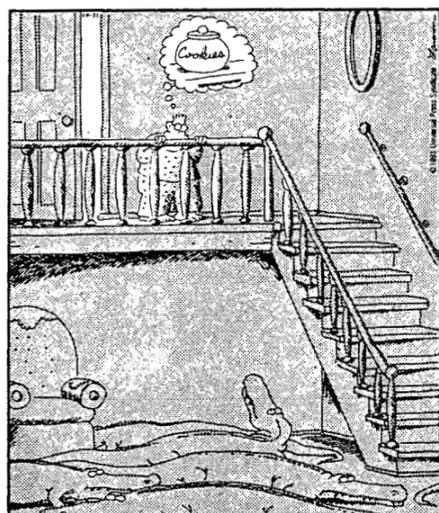


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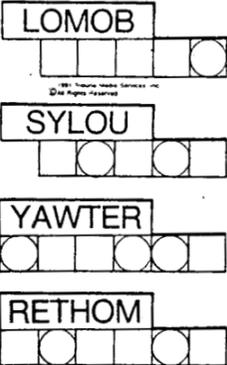
By GARY LARSON



The nightly crisis of Todd's stomach vs. Todd's imagination

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



THE MORE PEOPLE HE KNOWS---

Answer here: THE [ ] HE [ ]

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEIGN CABLE NATURE BALLET Answer: He's the type of person you can always rely upon -- TO BE UNRELIABLE

Quote of the Day

"My kids masturbate. I masturbate. Don't you masturbate?"

-- Frank Zappa, to an interviewer who suggested that Zappa be upset because his kids can listen to the Cyndi Lauper song "She Bop," which is supposedly about masturbation.

Gavagai

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

Hillel U.J.A. Apple Cider Sale Campus Ctr, 11-3:30 p.m. Coffee Break Concert Peter Lee, cello and Nicole Pierce, piano Shostakovitch Cello Sonata, Opera #40 20 Professors Row, 4:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study Abroad General Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m. Hillel Shabbat Services. Traditional - Crane Rm, Paige Hall; Reform, East Hall Lounge, 6-7:00 p.m.

Cheapsox Die Laughing: An Improv Comedy Event MacPhie, 8:30 p.m.

Dance Dept. Kiniwe Dance with David Locke and the African Drum Ensemble. Cousens Studio, 8-10:00 p.m.

Noon Hour Concert Bach and Mozart performed by Anne Hooper, violin, and assisted by Beth Cohen, viola Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Film Series "Jacob's Ladder." Bamum 008, 9:30 p.m. and Midnight

Chaplain's Table Success in the 90's: Views and Visions, "A Catholic and Jewish Perspective" Speakers: Deborah Uvi, J'93, Hillel and Mark Bonamo, A'92, President, Catholic Ctr MacPhie Conference Rm, 5-7:00 p.m.

The Midnight Cafe Lewis Hall Lounge, 10-1:00 a.m.

Sarabande Super Show. Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Juggling Club Practice & Informational Meeting. Academic Quad, 3-5:00 p.m.

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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid showing the solutions to the previous day's crossword puzzle.

- DOWN 1 Animal skin 2 Sharif 3 Skirt style 4 Rehearse 5 Watchful 6 Roll of cloth 7 Brew 8 Evaluates 9 Blackboard 10 Roofing stuff 11 Dined 12 Affirmative porch light 14 Dote on 20 " -- & Allie" 21 So be it 24 Find 25 Treatises 26 Cut wood 27 Smoothed 28 Conundrum 29 Adjust 30 " -- Three Lives" 32 Sanctified 34 Some actors 37 Kind of moon 38 Emergency care 40 " -- girl" 41 Thomas or Horace 44 Wild pigs 46 Borg of tennis 47 Coasters 49 Swiss painter 50 Poems of praise 51 Ms Lanchester 52 Bride part 53 Gains as profit 54 Gr. letter 55 Rowing blade 56 "O, Sole --"