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THE TUFTS DAILY



Where You Read It First

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

Volume XXXIII, Number 27

Two suspended for breaking and entering, theft in Tilton

by TARASHINGLE

Daily Staff Writer

Two male upperclassmen have been suspended for the remainder of the semester for breaking and entering into two Tilton Hall dorm rooms, stealing property from those rooms, and leaving a sexually explicit message on a female resident's door early last month.

Both students, and a third who accompanied them into the dorm but was not involved in the criminal activities, claimed they were under the influence of alcohol. None of those involved lived in Tilton, a dorm which houses only freshmen.

Tufts Police apprehended the three students, all of whom originally were considered suspects, after a complaint from a Tilton resi-

dent. The three said they had come to Tilton to visit a female friend, and two of those students admitted to drawing a penis on her door.

"Other Tilton residents took offense at the penis that was drawn on her door," said Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

On the same night, and soon after the graphic message was left on the student's door, there were two separate room invasions in the dorm. The two perpetrators entered two rooms that were left unlocked and unoccupied by students, although the doors were closed.

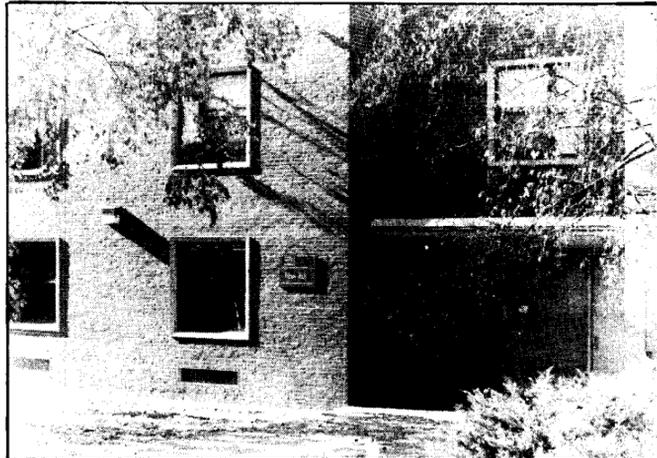
This incident was termed "breaking and entering" by TUPD, since, even though they were left unlocked, the plane of the doors had been broken. The two stu-

dents added theft to the list of charges, however, when they stole video cassettes, a phone, and twenty dollars in cash from the two rooms.

Before leaving the rooms, the perpetrators also tossed the residents' mattresses out the window into the courtyard below.

According to Reitman, the one student who accompanied the perpetrators into the dorm but had no involvement in the crimes was sitting in the Tilton lobby when TUPD arrived. This individual denied responsibility for any of the events, but by the end of the evening TUPD was given the names of the other two students who had been seen in the dorm.

Once contacted by TUPD, the other two students admitted hav-



Daily file photo

Two students have been suspended for breaking and entering into two Tilton Hall rooms, stealing property, and vandalizing a door.

ing drawn the graffiti on the girl's door. All three students continued to deny involvement in the room invasions, however.

Once put in charge of the room invasion investigation, Det. Lt. Charles Lonero gained confessions from the same two students

who had admitted guilt in the graffiti. The guilt of the two students was established by Lonero through fingerprints taken from the windows in the Tilton rooms.

Lonero also conducted inter-

see TILTON, page 2

University alumnus runs for Mass. seat in Congress

Republican faces tough race against Barney Frank

by JONATHAN BLOCK

Senior Staff Writer

Jonathan Raymond, a civil rights attorney who graduated from Tufts in 1982 and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy two years later, may be facing the toughest challenge of his life. The Republican is currently engaged in a campaign to challenge Rep. Barney Frank for his seat in the Massachusetts Fourth Congressional District.

Raymond's bid to unseat incumbent Barney Frank should be tough, as Frank has been the district's representative for the past 16 years, and is considered to be quite popular among his constituents.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Raymond discussed his years growing up in Newton, his years at Tufts, and his decision to run against the incumbent Democrat. Raymond also talked about his political platform, and what he would do in Congress to make the United States better for all Americans.

"It's special for me to come back here," Raymond reminisced. "I think that Tufts, in a lot of ways, through my study of history, enabled me to learn more about the world. Going on to Fletcher first exposed me to public service and the idea that it's not good enough to just be a good student and a good athlete."

While at Tufts, Raymond majored in history. He remembered Tufts in the early

1980s as diverse and eclectic. "It was really exciting," Raymond said of his years on the Hill "I think it was a transitional time [for the University]."

It was during Raymond's years here that the University began to attract students not only from New England, but from the mid-Atlantic states as well.

Raymond said that he was an active student both inside and outside of the classroom at Tufts. In addition to playing football, the congressional hopeful played baseball and lacrosse. He was also a Tufts Community Union senator and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Calling Frank "one of the last of the New Deal Democrats," Raymond said his decision to run was prompted by Frank's outdated policies. He termed himself "a cross between a Bill Weld and a [New Jersey Gov.] Christine Whitman Republican" and said that he approaches problems with two guided principles: common sense and compassion.

Student loans helped put Raymond through Tufts and the Fletcher School, and he considers the issue to be of particular importance.

"I think it's a high priority for me to make sure that anyone who wants to get a secondary education... that money is not a constraint or a criteria that determines whether or not someone can get an educa-



Photo by Mike Weissman

GOP Congressional candidate and Tufts alumnus Jonathan Raymond

tion," Raymond said. "I think we need to insure that students who are recipients be responsible and pay back their loans."

In order to improve the student loan program, Raymond said he would like to see the bureaucracy of the program reduced, as well as the possibility of privatizing it.

Discussing the volatile issue of school privatization, Raymond said that he favors the idea of giving parents the freedom to decide where they want to send their children to school.

"I believe in choice. And I believe in giving parents the freedom to choose where they want to send their children," he said.

see CANDIDATE, page 2

Dow surges to first close above 6000

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Stock prices barreled their way to record levels Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 6000 mark it had been fencing with for a week and never looked back.

Now in its sixth year, the stock market rally is being fed by the enormous amounts of cash investors are socking away in equity mutual funds — more than an average \$19 billion a month, according to the Investment Company Institute, an industry trade group. That leads some who are wary of the surge in prices to carp that "too much money is chasing too few stocks."

But the seemingly ever-rising share prices are also a result of the fundamental, wrenching restructurings during the past few years of many of the nation's largest companies, analysts said. By streamlining their work forces, installing updated technology, and focusing on improving and stabilizing earnings, several of the nation's blue-chip corporations have positioned themselves for strong stock price growth.

Two examples are International Business Machines Corp. and United Technologies Corp., the two companies whose increasing share prices have had the most influence in pushing the Dow up in the past year, according to Birinyi Associates, a Greenwich, Conn., financial research firm.

The Dow closed Monday at 6010.00, up 40.62, on moderate volume during the holiday trading session. The government bond market was closed, which gave stocks "a little freedom" to rally, said one market expert. Bond prices, which are much more sensitive to fears of higher interest rates, helped keep stocks in check last week as the Dow moved above 6000 on two days but failed to close above that mark.

"With a market fueled by this kind of liquidity, investors are looking for stocks where they're sure there are no surprises around the corner," said William Mattison, president of Gerard Klauer Mattison, an institutional research and trading firm in Manhattan. That's why corporations like AT&T, which is battling for an edge in the telecommunications wars, are being shunned. "No one knows who's going to win or lose here," Mattison said.



AIDS Quilt

In the shadow of the Capitol building on the National Mall in Washington D.C. this past weekend, all 40,000 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were on display in order to bring attention to a disease that has claimed 320,000 lives in the US.

Photo by Pratiksha Thakkar

THE TUFTS DAILY

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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 overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Grad found recent graffiti disturbing

To the Editor:

Eleven years after my graduation from Tufts, I still enjoy walking through campus when I'm in the area, but my last visit caused some concern: as I read the graffiti on the walkways, I began to wonder if some extremist group had erupted with the goal of denigrating gays and lesbians. I stopped by the Gay and Lesbian recourse center to

express my fear, and was told that the graffiti, which was filled with hostility toward straight people and mockery toward homosexuals, was done by members of the gay and lesbian community. I must then ask this community: Is your goal to raise our level of consciousness and encourage us to be who we are and accept who we are, or is your goal to shock and alienate with vulgar, coercive, and aggressive statements? The persecution of homosexuals is a grave matter, just as is the persecution of African-

Americans, Jews, Asians, American Indians, and other groups. How does this particular graffiti help to fight for tolerance and understanding?

Nila J. Webster, J '85

Correction

The photo accompanying Friday's article on the dedication of The Tisch Library was incorrectly credited. The photo was taken by Mike Netto.

Campus is not apathetic, but it is cynical

BURMA
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We are accomplices in this crime because we have the ability to affect Pepsi's behavior with our consumer influence and we have chosen not to. Instead, we have chosen to absolve ourselves of responsibility and vote for the status quo.

Last week, President DiBiaggio decided not to terminate the contracts but instead keep Pepsi's business in Burma "under scrutiny" when the contracts expire. DiBiaggio did not make any commitment to send a strong message to Pepsi. He said, "We will continue our best efforts to speak out on this issue." I am curious as to what exactly this statement means. Does making "our best efforts" mean that we ignore the NLD's calls for help from the international community? Does it mean that we act complacent while the Massachusetts legislature managed to pass a law that prohibits all state agencies from contracting with Pepsi and every other company doing business in Burma?

For the past month and a half, I have

Decision correct

SENATE
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itself is not responsible for the University's dealings with Pepsi, although we did acknowledge that the opinion of the Senate would influence a decision affecting the entire University. Therefore, in the course of two meetings and the week in between, we made a careful effort to fully consider the matter. In the end, many of us voted down the resolution because it was better to respect the choices of individuals than to support a boycott that would have little positive effect on either Tufts or Burma.

Raymond says he would help small businesses

CANDIDATE
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Raymond said that school privatization encourages competition among schools, because it will bring about better teachers, and thus, better educated students. Furthermore, like presidential candidate Bob Dole, he calls for the abolition of the Department of Education, calling it another form of bureaucracy.

"We don't need a federal government establishing standards and establishing how school programs are administered," Raymond said. "I don't want to cut education, I want to cut the bureaucracy."

He advocates allowing each state to set up its own guidelines and standards for schools. He added, "Who knows best how to run these programs than the very people who are establishing the curriculum?"

On the heavily debated issue of Dole's promised 15 percent tax cut if elected, Raymond said he is supportive of the measure to the extent that it returns more money into people's pockets and the private sector. He advocates the reduction of congressional spending by lowering tax revenue.

"When you reduce taxes, you have more capital and money in the system" Raymond said. "When you raise taxes, obviously, the poor and middle classes have nowhere to go. I think we need to free up the economy, and give people more choice and freedom as to how they're going to spend their resources."

While Raymond does not favor socialized medicine as President Clinton envisioned it, he does favor preserving Medicare and Medicaid, as well as protecting

workers by allowing them to keep their health insurance should they change jobs. "No one is trying to cut Medicare," Raymond said, in response to Democratic claims that Republicans are planning on making over \$270 million worth of cuts to Medicare and Medicaid. "It's not accurate to say Medicare is getting cut. We're trying to keep it solvent."

Referring to Clinton's national health care plan, he said, "I don't think we need a national program that creates 16 new agencies and regulatory programs. States are in a good position to determine, based on localized costs and localized hospital programs, how best to administer [health care]." Calling a job "the best welfare program around," Raymond said he is in favor of welfare reform that recently passed Congress and was signed by the President. He said he believes that the current welfare system is old, exhausted, and failed in trying to get people out of the cycle of poverty.

The new welfare program, according to Raymond, will save taxpayers money, and be more effective. He also believes it will make welfare recipients into more responsible, contributing members of society.

As small businesses are a vital part of the Massachusetts economy, Raymond reiterated the fact that tax reduction will free up capital, thereby fostering those small businesses. He also said he favors the limiting of the size and the scope of the government to free up capital.

"Small businesses are the growth industry in Massachusetts, and we need to encourage an environment and a climate that is conducive to the growth of small busi-

nesses," he said.

Raymond also had some words for Tufts students. "You have the obligation and the responsibility to get involved in the world, to try to make the world a better place, and help people. I certainly had my eyes opened in Medford and Somerville. Once opened, you can't close them."

Over the past few weeks, conditions in Burma have worsened. According to *The New York Times*, the military junta has arrested about 800 NLD members and supporters, and has barricaded Suu Kyi's house to prevent the party from convening. Now is the time to stop being complacent and realize that we have an ethical responsibility to answer a call for help when we hear one.

views with Tilton residents who had witnessed the two students in the building. "We don't consider it an additional offense that they initially lied," Reitman said of the two students. "We are glad there will be no hearing."

The third student, who was found by TUPD in the dorm lobby, has continued to claim his innocence in the incident, a claim which has been corroborated by witnesses.

"The other two also agreed that [the third student] played no part in either incident," Reitman said.

All of the stolen property was recovered, except for the money, the disappearance of which remains a mystery. The two students who admitted to the room invasions have claimed no knowledge of the missing cash.

The two students will pay for all damages incurred in the dorm. Neither student has filed an appeal of Reitman's decision.

Two suspended for vandalism in freshman dorm

TILTON

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VIEWPOINTS

Why we said 'no' to boycott

by Dominic Kallas

It was exactly three weeks ago that the TCU Senate made its decision on a resolution to support the boycott of PepsiCo products. The measure failed overwhelmingly with one vote for, eleven votes against, and four abstentions. This decision came after a presentation at the previous week's meeting by the Tufts Burma Action Group (TBAG) and a visit from Pepsi representatives Kim Levy and Randy Kaiser. It was not an easy decision to make, but each of us felt that we as individuals were making the right choice given all of the information we had to consider. After all, the objective was not necessarily to support one party or the other but rather to make an effective stand for Tufts students.

The Senate extended invitations to both the TBAG and Pepsi to address the Senate, which both had accepted. It was important for each side to present its position so that we could make an informed decision. Through many questions, we sought to determine the degree of Pepsi's involvement in Burma and how a boycott would affect Burma, Pepsi, and the Tufts community.

What we learned from this discussion was that Pepsi is working in Burma only as a supplier to its franchise; Pepsi has divested itself of its direct operations in that country, which are worth close to \$1 million. Bear in mind that Pepsi made about \$30 billion worldwide in 1995. In contrast, Pepsi's contract with Tufts is worth about \$150,000. After considering these numbers, it was clear to see that neither Tufts nor Burma is a significant part of Pepsi's earnings.

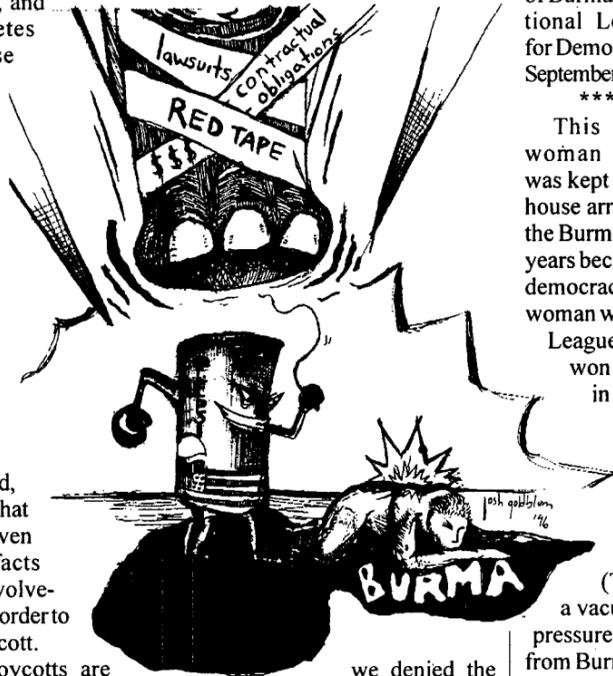
Dominic Kallas is a TCU Senator. She is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

There were, however, contrasting views about Pepsi's involvement with the Burmese military regime, which is responsible for the imprisonment, torture, and enslavement of many who are deemed political opponents. According to TBAG, the head of the Pepsi franchise in Burma, Thein Tun, has direct ties to the government, and Pepsi cooperates with the Burmese government for an international trade show in that country. According to Pepsi, however, the franchise is privately owned, and actually competes with a Burmese government-produced soft drink. Also, Pepsi claims that the franchise is not supplied with raw products from forced labor communes. It is important to note that Pepsi itself no longer pays taxes to the Burmese government. In the end, however, we felt that we were not given enough solid facts about Pepsi's involvement in Burma in order to support the boycott.

Organized boycotts are meant to send messages to offending parties as well as to the public. In this case, the message was that Tufts should only do business with "socially responsible" companies. However noble the intention, the fact of the matter is that there are many other companies, such as Coca-Cola, that do business in countries with governments that are unkind to its citizens. If the Senate had endorsed the boycott, it would have

been hypocritical on our part to reject one company and ignore others.

Another major problem with endorsing a boycott of Pepsi products was that it would conflict with the concept of individual choice. While there are people on campus who are opposed to Pepsi, there are quite a few people who like what Pepsi sells, and still others who do not care one way or the other. It would be unfair to force compliance on those who do not support the cause if



we denied the opportunity to buy Pepsi products. As for those who do not appreciate Pepsi's dealings, they have the choice as consumers to refuse to buy the company's products.

As one can see, resolving the Pepsi and Burma issue was not an easy task. Our decision on the TBAG resolution was meant to be a recommendation — the Senate

see SENATE, page 2

Why Tufts' inaction on Pepsi is unethical

by Kathy Polias

Companies such as Unocal and Pepsi, ARCO, and Texaco only serve to prolong the agony of my country by encouraging the present military regime to persevere in its intransigence.

—Aung San Suu Kyi, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate and leader of Burma's National League for Democracy, September, 1996

This is a woman who was kept under house arrest by

the Burmese military junta for six years because of her dedication to democracy and freedom. This is a woman whose party, the National League for Democracy (NLD), won free legislative elections in 1990 but was kept from leading the country by the junta. This is a woman whom Tufts has chosen to ignore.

The Tufts Burma Action Group (TBAG) does not exist in a vacuum. TBAG is trying to pressure PepsiCo to withdraw from Burma because Suu Kyi and the NLD, the legitimately elected representatives of Burma's people, have called for corporate withdrawal as a way of pressuring the military junta to relinquish power. TBAG is part of an international network of support for Burma's people that includes 100 colleges in the US and extends to countries

Kathy Polias is an organizer for TBAG. She is a senior majoring in psychology.

such as South Africa, Malaysia, and France.

A few weeks ago PepsiCo Business Development Manager Randy Kaiser told the TCU Senate that "free trade" will help Burma's people. Apparently, Kaiser is not aware that Reuters wire service

"The fact that we can shake up Pepsi enough so that they have to send a top corporate executive to meet with our Senate for three hours shows that students are not powerless."

reported that the Burmese entrepreneur whom Pepsi is keeping in business organized a mass anti-democracy rally for the government this summer that Burmese citizens were forced to

attend. Or that Pepsi-Cola Products Myanmar, which Pepsi is keeping in operation through a franchising agreement, pays taxes to a government that spends 41 percent of its budget on military build-up to suppress its own people, according to the US State Department. This build-up occurs while funds are diverted from health and education, resulting in widespread AIDS and poverty, as well as 65 to 75 percent of children dropping out before their fifth year of formal education, according to US State Department figures. Maybe Kaiser is also not aware that the *Christian Science Monitor* reported that three former State Department experts on Asia have called on the world to end all foreign trade, aid, and investment in Burma.

The truth is that Pepsi is committing a crime against the people of Burma by remaining in the country despite the overwhelming evidence that its presence is helping to sustain the brutal government.

see BURMA, page 2

Saturday night's alright for fighting

"Do you hear this? Do you hear this?"

A Somerville resident uttered these frantic words in an article which appeared in *The Somerville Journal* a couple of weeks ago. This lady, and to protect the names of the innocent, I'll just refer to her as Miss Congeniality, was very upset that some Tufts students were having a loud party at their off-campus home one night this summer. Well, in the middle of the night, Miss Congeniality called her local town alderman, James Halloran, and asked the half-asleep public servant to listen, through the phone, to the noise which was coming from the party. "Do you hear this?" she said, again.

Greg Geiman
The Big Picture

As I mentioned before, she was frantic. Wouldn't you be? With the phone to his ear, the groggy alderman heard the faint strains of the "Macarena" or some other crappy dance song floating through the summer air and into this Somerville resident's open window. While Halloran sat in bed, deep in thought over what to do with those damned Tufts students who were ruining his neighborhood with their parties, another problem was brewing only miles from his house. You see, as Tufts students were leaving the off-campus party that Miss Congeniality was so very upset about, they were being met by some of Halloran's young constituents -- maybe even Miss Congeniality's own kids -- who proceeded to beat the living crap out of some Tufts students and send them to the local hospital.

The subheadline of the *Journal* article reads like this: "Strains are inevitable between Tufts students, neighbors." Call me cynical, but I think the worst strains of all between the two communities are the neck strains, back strains, and abdomen strains that Tufts students receive at the hands of the local teenage thugs who travel in groups on this campus.

The article depicted Tufts students as beer-drinking, noise-making, parking space-hogging kids who enjoy

urinating on the sides of local homes. Holy generalization, Batman! I don't know about you, but the only time I wander off-campus on the weekend is to get the hell out of Medford, a town which I like to refer to as "the armpit of the greater Boston metropolitan area." And besides, contrary to what the author of the *Journal* article might believe, I tend to use a toilet when I have to urinate. Or the side of my high school. But that was many years ago, and I'd rather not talk about it again.

And besides, let's not forget that Tufts allows its neighbors to walk their dogs on our athletic fields, meaning that, for every one student who urinates in a bush on College Ave., there are dozens of student athletes running and diving in the feces of neighborhood dogs. To me, that's a little more disgusting.

Basically, the great majority of Tufts students are very mature and responsible members of the surrounding communities who do not act, as the article would have you believe, like Bluto Blutarski from *Animal House*. One of the more cognizant residents of the Somerville area, Bill McCall from Bay State Ave., said that "students have been his neighbors for years" and that "he hasn't run into too many problems." When asked by the author of the article if he minded a little noise from time to time, McCall said, "Shouldn't we expect it?" Well, not if you're Miss Congeniality.

Most of the residents who were interviewed said that they have lived in their homes on Curtis St. or College Ave. for many years. Believe me, they can remember a time when Tufts was a commuter school and you weren't there to bother them on Saturday nights. Those may have been happier days for them. I bet they can also remember a time, however, when Tufts' student-run Leonard Carmichael Society wasn't around to go into their communities and entertain their children, educate their illiterate and immigrant population, feed their homeless, spend time with their elderly, and clean up their parks.

"When [students] first move in in the fall, there are problems here and there," Alderman Halloran said. "I think [students] forget that families live there."

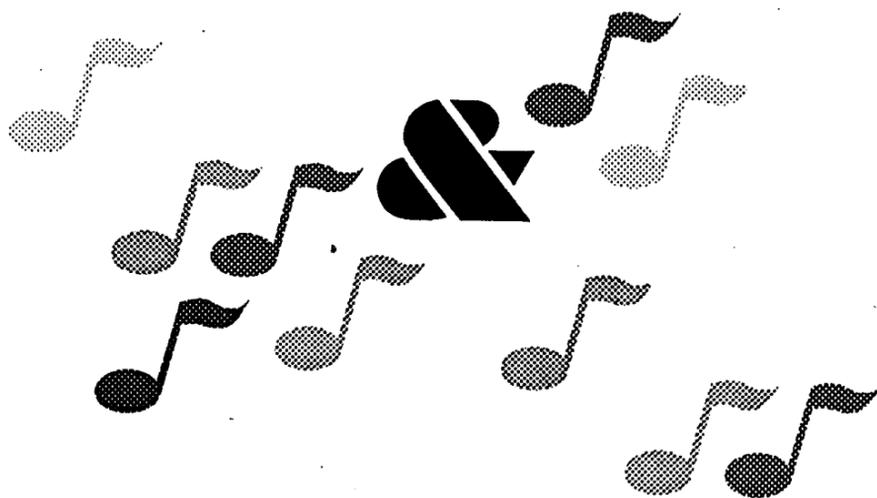
Really, Mr. Holleran? Just ask the folks at LCS if they've forgotten there are families living there. Many of those students devote a large amount of their time to these families, and at Tufts, time is precious. Furthermore, and importantly, urine isn't the only thing we're pumping into the community. Students pump thousands of dollars into the Medford and Somerville economies each year through visits to local businesses, shops, and restaurants. I'm not saying that the local economy couldn't survive without us, but I doubt there would be enough business to go around for Nick's, Espressos, Pizza Ring, College Pizza, and the many other take-out restaurants in the immediate area without the 4,500 undergraduates who frequent them on a nightly basis.

The members of this campus and our neighbors have to act responsibly towards one another. After all, no great fence separates this University from the surrounding communities. Local residents drive down Professor's Row to cut through the campus just as often as we walk along the sidewalks of College Avenue to get to Davis Square. Some forms of responsibility are more important than others, however. For example, while it may be irresponsible of Tufts students to hold loud off-campus parties, isn't it more irresponsible for our neighbors to allow their teenage children to wander around the Tufts campus at midnight, attempting to break into frat parties and fighting unprovoked battles with students?

The actions of their children create a threat to our public safety. The actions of our off-campus students create, at most, the threat of a bad night's sleep. On a recent Saturday night, two Tufts students were walking home from a frat party and ambushed by a cowardly group of local "townies" who engaged in a little Medford-style hit-and-run, sending the students to the hospital in what was termed "an unprovoked attack" by police. Why don't we stop concentrating on how loud they're playing the "Macarena" on Curtis Ave. and start focusing on the real problems?

After all, it is easier to remove urine from the side of a house than it is to remove blood from the sidewalk in front of the Fletcher School. And that's the big picture.

All are welcome to **Jazz**



Fondue

with the music of "*Homunculus*"

Tuesday, October 15
8:30 P.M.
Hillel Center

Sponsored by Hillel's Social/Cultural & Outreach Committees

Tufts Medical School involved with several research projects

Doctors work on telemedicine, 'virtual emergency rooms'

by ANNIE RISBRIDGER

Daily Editorial Board

As we Jumbos on the hill begin to grow absorbed in frat parties, the increasingly beautiful fall foliage, and, yes, midterms, we often forget that the Tufts family has relatives in other localities besides sweet Medford. Our esteemed medical school, for example, sits over in that big town with the tall buildings (Yes, I'm talking about Boston).

So, you may wonder, what do they do over there at the Tufts School of Medicine, anyway? While we're tailgating at those raging football games, what do the doctors do? No need to worry; they certainly keep themselves busy. In fact, our very own medical school is constantly publishing new findings.

Let's take a look at Dr. Marshal Folstein, for example. This Tufts psychiatry professor developed the award-winning Boston Emergency Service Team (BEST) patient information system.

The BEST system allows for any patient's entire mental health and medical history to be accessed through a computer. For the thousands of uninsured and Medicaid-insured mentally ill people in the greater Boston area, it provides valuable crisis-intervention information.

Folstein is calling his program a "virtual emergency room."

"It's as if there is only one psychiatric emergency room for the

whole area," he said.

Funded by the state Department of Mental Health, BEST already has assisted thousands of people in greater Boston. And this is only one small example of all the ways that the Tufts School of Medicine is capable of bettering our planet.

What about that evil enemy of women, breast cancer? Surely any research school would devote some time to this topic. Margo Woods, associate professor of family medicine and community health at Tufts, has found that the significantly higher sex-hormone levels in African-American women than in white women may contribute to the higher breast cancer death rates among African-Americans.

Estrogen levels among African-American women are 37 to 55 percent higher than those of caucasian women. Since estrogen levels have been cited as a risk factor for breast cancer in previous studies, it makes sense that the higher levels in black women could be related directly to their higher death rates among breast cancer patients.

Other factors cited in the past have been differences in treatment, socio-economic factors, and the tendency of black women to have more advanced cases when first diagnosed.

Woods obtained a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to determine if di-

etary changes would affect hormone levels.

"We expected to see some differences in baseline hormone levels, but we were really surprised at how large the difference was," Woods said.

So, the medical school has made breakthroughs in cancer research and patient information access that will benefit both Boston and the United States. Well, through telemedicine, an up-and-coming technology, the brilliance of Tufts will reach the entire world, including Argentina.

Using telemedicine, Dr. Fergal Malone of the Obstetrics Department at Tufts can view ultrasounds from Boston-area obstetricians' offices while they are being taken. This way, if the picture is inadequate, such as is the case with ten to 15 percent of ultrasounds, the procedure can be redone immediately.

This is only one of the many uses of telemedicine. For the past year, Tufts faculty have been consulting with patients and physicians at 25 Massachusetts sites, as well as in Argentina. They are able to talk "face-to-face" with these people.

Competition among US medical centers for international patients is growing, and it is expected that telemedicine will begin to play an integral role in that competition.

U of Wash offering abortion class

College Press Exchange

SEATTLE—For the first time, medical students at the University of Washington are being offered a class on abortion.

The elective is one of a handful like it being taught in medical schools around the country, according to a group of medical students who pushed for its inclusion.

Until this year, abortion, the most common operation performed on women, had been absent from the medical-school curriculum.

"During my first two years, I never remember the A-word being mentioned," said one fourth-year medical student.

She and other students, active with a national organization called Medical Students for Choice, complained to their teachers at the UW that they weren't learning what they needed to know about abortion.

"In part, I helped design the course to help seed my own education, because there were these gaps," said the student, who requested anonymity. "It's impossible to acquire a sound knowledge without being in the clinical setting. ... I felt utterly inept at understanding the mechanics and the management of abortion." After consideration, her teachers agreed, and so did the University of Washington and medical-school administrators.

"It's the opinion of our curriculum group in the dean's office that we have a strong demand on the part of students and residents to offer programs in this subject area, and we feel that's consistent with

offering a quality medical education to students on an elective basis," said John Coombs, UW associate vice president for medical affairs.

"Abortion is a legal medical procedure, albeit a controversial social issue. It is a part of physicians' medical practice, and we do feel that it should be something we offer at least electively to students." Others, however, don't see it that way.

"A doctor is supposed to be trained to save lives, and every abortion involves the taking of life of a member of the human family the most vulnerable, tiny members," said Maureen Malloy, lobbyist with the National Right to Life Committee.

Ned Dolejsi, executive director of the Washington State Catholic Conference, the legislative arm of the state's Catholic bishops, said his organization regretted the UW's decision. "It is our position that elective abortion in our society leads to and contributes to a culture of death. It's a way that we continue to find to foster expedient and violent solutions to very complex human problems." Some anti-abortion activists said they were dismayed that they were not consulted about the UW's decision.

But the UW, like other public and private universities, doesn't consult outside groups about individual courses, said L.G. Blanchard, university spokesman.

"This is not a political issue, it's a health-care issue for the medical school," he said.

Only four students have signed

up for the elective this year, which Coombs says is typical for electives in obstetrics and gynecology.

Like other electives offered to medical students, the course, "Voluntary Pregnancy Termination: An Overview of Medical and Social Issues," won't involve actually performing procedures.

Students will read medical literature, hear lectures and attend a daylong symposium Saturday in which physicians will discuss prenatal diagnosis, surgical techniques, abortion-inducing drugs and complications.

The students will also spend 20 hours in abortion clinics observing counseling sessions, pregnancy testing and abortions.

"It's fundamentally important for all physicians to understand what leads a woman to request an abortion," said David Grimes, vice chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California at San Francisco. Grimes will give the keynote address at Saturday's symposium.

"Many medical students have led very sheltered lives. It's quite an eye-opener for them to see the lives that many of our patients lead—violence, rape, coercion. It's a sensitizing experience." Medical students who graduate and go into residency programs then may choose to have hands-on experience with abortion at the university.

For at least the past 10 years, abortion training has been provided for residents who want to learn.



Daily file photo

Oxfam Cafe, located behind Miller Hall, sells food to benefit Oxfam America's efforts to fight world hunger.

Oxfam serves great food for noble cause

by REBECCA RUDNICK

Contributing Writer

It's a common occurrence to see uphill residents filing into the Oxfam Cafe for a study break or a late-night snack. Many of those hungry students, however, are unaware of the very noble purpose behind this convenient food supplier. Although providing snacks for Tufts students is a very worthwhile cause, the people working to run this cafe have a much larger, more valiant purpose. The men and women running Oxfam Cafe are attempting to aid the organization called Oxfam America in their battle against world hunger.

The Oxfam Cafe is located in the basement of Miller Hall. It is a quaint little cafe—an excellent place for a quick break from studying. Its hours are convenient as well; it is open from Sunday to Thursday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. It is also open for lunch Mondays through Fridays at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also, on Friday night, the cafe becomes Midnight Cafe from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., where open mic night occurs, as well as karaoke.

There are many people who work very hard to make this place a great location. It is an entirely student-run, non-profit organization. Right now, there are ten student managers. These men and women work very hard to attract students to the Cafe in order to help the cause for which it stands.

Oxfam received a large amount of money from the University last year in order to fix up the cafe. Its goal, according to student manager Rebecca Carson, is to make the cafe a "cool atmosphere to hang out, study and get healthy

food."

The Oxfam Cafe has come a long way in recent years as a result of their passionate efforts. Carson further commented that she feels "Its gotten to be a cool place and we're proud of it, especially since Oxfam America has often called us a model program. We are the only university in the US to have a cafe devoted to the aid of Oxfam America."

Carson and the rest of her organization hope that other universities will emulate Tufts' gallant actions in aiding this worthwhile organization.

Oxfam itself is located in Boston at 26 West St. This is their 25th year in existence and they proudly state their mission to be to "work in partnership with disfranchised communities to overcome global hunger and poverty."

Oxfam America's phone number is 482-1211, but the student managers of the Oxfam Cafe here on campus are also eager to recruit new supporters. These managers also can provide information about Oxfam Collect, an organization at Tufts promoting awareness of world hunger. They are the people to contact if more information is desired.

The student opinion of Oxfam is generally high; uphill residents especially speak highly of it. Freshman Ben Azoff said, "It's great that they offer organic food because that is something which is hard to find on college campuses."

So, the next time your stomach grumbles in request for food, consider the Oxfam Cafe. It may be far for those who live downhill, but it's definite for a good cause.

Hillel sponsors second annual Jazz and Fondue tonight

Yummy food and groovin' music come together tonight at the second annual Jazz and Fondue, sponsored by the Hillel Outreach and Social/Cultural Committees.

According to Outreach co-coordinator Jen Nathan, "This is a chance to schmooze, meet new people, have fun, and take a study break."

"Amazing" fruit such as kiwi and strawberries will be provided, as will pastries. Chocolate will be on hand for dipping the fruit, or for dipping, as Nathan suggests, "your friends, or even the President of Hillel."

Everyone is welcome at this event. "It's an open thing," stressed Nathan. "You don't have to be Jewish."

Jazz and Fondue will take place tonight at 8:30 in the Hillel Center. "Stop by after class, bring friends," said Nathan. "It's all just to have fun."

-- Annie Risbridger

Features is Fun!

TUESDAY EVENING													OCTOBER 15, 1996			
Ⓢ - TIME WARNER Ⓣ - OVER AIR CHANNELS Ⓤ - TUFTS CONNECT																
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
BASIC CHANNELS																
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Group	Being Served	Nova "Three Men and a Balloon"		Frontline "The Navy Blues"		Why Can't I Be President?		Being Served	News	Eyewitness	Wild World	
WBZ	4	News		Political Debate: Senate		Promised Land (In Stereo)		Every Woman's Dream (1996, Drama) Jeff Fahey, Kim Cattrall		News	Late Show (R) (In Stereo)		Late Late			
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wld News	Political Debate: Senate		Roseanne	Life's Work	Home Improve.	Spin City	NYPD Blue "Moby Greg"		News	Nightline	Am. Journal	Court TV	
WLVI	56	6	Fresh Prince	Bzzz!	Extra	Hollywood	★½ Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (1987, Comedy)		News		Star Trek: The Next Generation		Jerry Springer			
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Political Debate: Kerry-Weld		Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 6 -- Orioles at Yankees					News	Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo)		Late Night		
WSBK	38	8	Mr. Cooper	Martin	Seinfeld	Mad Abo. You	Moehsa	Homeboys	Burning Zone "Lethal Injection"	News	Mad Abo. You	Mad Abo. You	Real TV	Highway Patrol	H'mooner	
WFXT	25	9	Married... With	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	★★½ Coneheads (1993, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. (In Stereo)		News		Cops	Roseanne	Dating Game	Newlywed Gm.		
WABU	68	10	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Baywatch "Point of Attack"	★★★ Take the Money and Run (1969, Comedy)		WKRP	Adler On-Line (Live)		Consider This	LAPD: On Beat	Universe	Scoop		
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business Rpt.	Masterpiece Theatre "Moll Flanders"				Masterpiece Theatre "Moll Flanders"				Red Green	Under African	Instructional	
WGBX	12	Sesame Street	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Mystery! "Oliver's Travels"	Mystery! "Maigret" (Part 5 of 6)	Mystery! "Maigret" (Part 6 of 6)		Group	Business Rpt.	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)				
WNDS	14	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Anaconda"		Star Trek: The Next Generation		Columbo "Identity Crisis"			Cops	Judge Judy	Baywatch "Point of Attack"	Star Trek				
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E	25	Quincy "Murder by S.O.P."		Equalizer "Re-Entry"		Biography: Admiral Nimitz		Ghost in the Machine (1988, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whately.		Law & Order "Misconception"		Biography: Admiral Nimitz				
CNBC	31	Business Ins.	Business Ton.	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live	Charles Grodin		America After Hours		Rivera Live (R)			
CNN	65	WorldView		Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live	World Today		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz		
COM	29	Tracey Ullman	Dream On	Politically Inc.	Daily Show (R)	1 Night Stand	Poundstone	Tompkins Sq.	Lounge Liz.	Dream On	A-List	Politically Inc.	Daily Show	Kids in the Hall	Dream On	
CSPAN	44	(4:00) Public Policy Conference		Public Policy Conference		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs (R)					
DISC	21	Go for It!		Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wild Discovery: Alaska	Mystery Univ.	World-Wond	Lost Civilizations		Next Step (R)	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Alaska			
E!	45	Talk Soup	News Daily	Melrose Place "Parting Glances"		7 Deadly Sins-Melrose Place		Gossip	News Daily (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place "Parting Glances"		
ESPN	60	Up Close	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling Ebonite Open. (Live)			Billiards: Masters		Superbouts: Arguello vs. Pryor		Sportscenter	Baseball	LPBT Bowling			
ESPN2	55	69	Men's Journal	Rally Highlights	RPM 2Night	Strongest Man		NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Dallas Stars. (Live)				NHL 2Night	Kickboxing ISKA. (R)			
HIST	51	15	(4:00) Christopher Columbus		Vietnam "The 10,000-Day War"		History's Crimes & Trials		Great Ships "The Galleons" (R)	Seven Minutes-the Navy	Year by Year "1962" (R)		History's Crimes & Trials (R)			
LIFE	27	Supermarket	Debt	Hope & Gloria	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		★★ Sweet Revenge (1984, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Kelly McGillis.		Martha Stewart	Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)				
MTV	65	Ren & Stimpy	Superrock	Singled Out	Best-'90s	Prime Time	It Came From the '80s II Video	From the '80s	Buzzkill	Smashed (R)	Singled Out	Ren & Stimpy	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
NECN	59	43	NE Tonight	NewsNight	New England Tonight		Newscenter 5	NewsNight (R)	PrimeTime-New England		SportsWorld		PrimeTime-New England (R)			
NICK	24	Clarissa Expl.	Tiny Toon Adv.	Doug	Rugrats	Secret-of Alex	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd Couple	Bewitched	Dream-Jeanie	
SCIFI	54	17	Hammer House of Horror		Twilight Zone "Jess-Belle"		V (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 4)		★½ Puppet Master II (1990, Horror) Elizabeth MacClellan.		Twilight Zone "Jess-Belle"		V (R) (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 4)			
TNT	62	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		★★½ Josh and S.A.M. (1993, Drama) Jacob Tierney, Noah Fleiss.			★★ Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even (1992) Hillary Wolf.		★★½ Josh and S.A.M. (1993)					
TOON	48	72	Garfield-Friend	Taz-Mania	Jetsons	Scooby Doo	Jonny Quest	Flintstones	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Rocky-Bullwin	Cartoon Planet	Jonny Quest	Jetsons
USA	63	Renegade "Lyons Roar"		Highlander: The Series		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing Trevor Berbick vs. Hasim Rahman. (Live)		Silk Stalkings "Working Girl"		Big Date	Renegade			
WTBS	22	22	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	★★½ The Devil's Brigade (1968, Drama) William Holden, Cliff Robertson.				★★★½ The Dirty Dozen (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin.					

Tufts Leadership Institute Presents...

Team Building Games and Creative Problems Solving Strategies

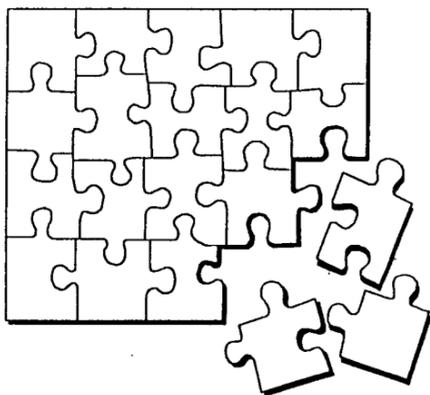
Presented by Junko Shiota, Lincoln Filene Center & Anadri Chisolm, Office of Student Activities

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

4:00-6:00pm in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center

RSVP by Monday, October 21, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities

Registration Limit: 20



Psst. Down here. Not doing anything? The Daily needs Classifieds editors, graphic artists, and writers. Call us at 627-3090

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Wise-cracking Jonathan Richman and band perform at the Paradise

by JAY RUTTENBERG

Daily Editorial Board

Jonathan Richman shouldn't exist, and I'm still not fully convinced that he does. The singer



Concert Review

seems more like a character in a novel, or perhaps an older movie, a character who loses its author points for being just too... unrealistic, too perfect. Not perfect in the generic, altruistically-honed-with-good-hair sense, either, but perfect in that true literary fashion where his persona is utterly adamant and never ever wavers, where even his snideness sparkles, like when he spends the first two minutes of last Friday evening's Paradise performance kvetching about sound levels and drafts and not only gets the situation rectified but gets the entire club — including the sound and draft men — in near hysterics. His internal juxtaposition of contentious cynicism and wide-eyed cuteness is one that never pans out in real life. He shouldn't exist.

Of course, Jonathan Richman has existed for 45 years, about half of them on stage simultaneously coaxing Mrs. Krabapple-laugh and Droopy Dog-torn hearts. What's more, he has broken every rule of the game (jettisoning a band for a solo career, recording 20 albums of mostly similar material, concentrating more on words than music) only to come out on top. His trick for artistic endurance? Never really changing but perpetually accepting maturity. If in his Modern Lovers youth Jojo was a punk rock Holden Caulfield (rather

redundant, since Holden was a punk rocker), Richman is now a sanguine Seymour Glass — less emotionally immediate or overtly caustic as his initial incarnation yet more complex and polished.

If you should never trust a band which is good every night then you most certainly shouldn't trust a performer who boasts an average of over 130 shows per year, who claims not to have gone on an extended touring hiatus for "15 or perhaps even 20" years. And this should especially hold true for a performer who relies not on sonic psychedelia but personality and humor — genuine feeling — a performer who closes every concert by staring at his cheering masses with sorrowful eyes and "I've given all I have to give" body

white trash boyfriend's reticence got you down? "Get rid of him so we can throw popsicles at each other in a field like we used to! Sure he needs you... he needs you to wake him up for his 4:00 appointment! Lazy musician!"

Now abetting his unconventional Bostonian croon and occasional Richie Valens-like guitar stylings with a drummer (who has tackled the road with Richman for a while) and a bassist and Hammond organist (enlisted recently to recreate the full sound of the new *Surrender To Jonathan!* LP), Richman is currently placing a greater emphasis on the actual music itself than ever before.

At the same time, the full band grants the star a greater freedom to, well, perform. His guitar work is kept at a minimum; the bulky instrument spends more time strapped to his back than spitting out its trademarked junky AM-radio lines. While the keyboard takes a solo, Richman dances the dance that Elvis would prance if he was a romantically dorky Jewish joker. His vocals continue to command center stage because they're poetry, dammit, whether comical wordplays like Adam Sandler would make if he had a bigger brain and washed out mouth ("I Was Dancing In The Lesbian Bar," "Fender Stratocaster") or bittersweet diary entries ("My Little Girl's Got A Full Time Daddy Now," "To Hide A Little Thought").

Jonathan Richman concluded the show as he typically does, moving in front of the microphone and spitting his final lines out into

see RICHMAN, page 11



Jonathan Richman somehow manages to stay sincere some 30 years after entering the biz'ness.

language.

But once again, Richman gets away with it. Over the years he has refined his performance to a science — no, to an art — so well that the showman giveaways of a James Brown or Joey Ramone are conspicuously inconspicuous.

His monologues extend into songs and vice versa; his entire earthly outlook bleeds into every move he makes, musical or not. So your girlfriend's hanging out with her old friends and doing drugs? "That's just what you want. 'Let Her Go Into the Darkness,'" he says/sings, "and go to the Laundromat!" So your slothful

john parish & polly jean harvey



dance hall at louse point

NOT easy listening Polly Jean Harvey's sprawling mess

by BRYAN SHELLY

Senior Staff Writer

Can you ever get tired of being a genius?

Such is the quandary of Polly



Album Review

Jean Harvey. Harvey's band, appropriately called PJ Harvey, has spent the better part of the 90s winning the slobbering adoration of rock critics and cultists the world over. PJ Harvey's ferocious guitar attack is as heavy as anything around, but it has always been Harvey's voice that has elevated the band above its contemporaries. Harvey begs, pleads, screams, whispers, and moans her way through the course of the album, summoning the ghosts of Bo Diddley and the Pixies with equal grace and ease.

All this makes it a bit hard to understand Harvey's latest effort, a collaboration with John Parish entitled *dance hall at louse point*. Forsaking all the tricks that won her acclaim, Harvey attempts to stake out new ground to call her own. A nice idea, but *dance hall* is a hard listen that struggles to deliver memorable moments.

Admittedly, PJ Harvey's music has never been a simple pleasure. Older songs like "Long Snake Moan" and "Messed" are as angry as anything American riot girls have produced, but anger is only part of the swirl of emotions that run throughout Harvey's music. There's resilience, playfulness, and even hope in the mix, and they serve to make the rage more acute, more real. Repeated listens turn mundane songs about sex and the female experience into universal, near mystical creations.

This would be pretty heady stuff if it weren't driven home by one of the loudest guitar attacks ever to immigrate from the UK. Harvey always has realized the need to ground her abstract themes in reality. On her earlier albums, this meant adopting loud choruses and softer verses like Nirvana and mining the blues for vocal inspiration. On 1995's brilliant *To Bring You My Love*, this meant building a world of diverse, dense sounds that made the detached messages resonate as much with the hips as with the mind. Through it all, Harvey has portrayed herself as exceedingly ethereal and talented, seemingly incapable of doing any-

see DANCE, page 11

'Action Girl Comics' show dare devil antics of females

by SARA CASTILLO

Contributing Writer

Have you ever walked into a comic book store and been overwhelmed by the amount of comics available to the "fanboys" of the



Comic Book Review

world? You stare blankly at shelf after shelf of "virile man" comics and wonder if there's anything different, anything that does not involve testosterone-filled thugs battling for control of the galaxy. You stand there staring at the shelves and wonder why the 40-year old "fanboy" who owns the store hasn't asked to help you and then you realize it's because you forgot to wear your metal bra and fur thong, and your golden lasso is still hanging in your closet. You long for a change in the comic world, you long for something (dare I say it?) feminine. You long for *Action Girl Comics*.

Action Girl Comics is an anthology of virtually unknown female artists from around the world. It is put together by Sarah Dyer (the ultimate action girl — not only does she

do her own comics and the anthology, but she writes *Space Ghost Coast to Coast*) and is different from many other anthologies in that it is totally picked by Dyer and not by the publisher. Dyer is adamant in letting the reader know that although it is a girlie comic, *Action Girl* has "an all-ages sensibility... (and) is a girl-positive and female-friendly-never anti-boy." It is reminiscent of the *Twisted Sisters* comic and later anthology, but a little more toned down.

Dyer knows the keys to my heart by taking her DIY/punk sensibilities and finishing them off with a sugary Sanrio coating. Number one, although enjoyable, is very definitely a first edition. After that, *Action Girl* takes off. The art work and subject matter of each issue reflects the different viewpoints and styles of each female artist; there is always something that will appeal to you.

The comics by Elizabeth Watsin involving *Action Girl* and *Flying Girl* really stand out contextually and aesthetically. Obviously inspired by manga, Watsin, with the use of clean lines and a small amount of text, creates a world around two uniform-clad school girls and shows the

reader what it would be like to fly. If you like that, be sure to pick up number eight (the last issue) in which Watsin and Dyer are the only artists. Other artists who really stand out are Carolyn Risdale, with her expressive stories of Fishhead ("I was a terrorist for Jesus") and Patty Leidy, whose obsession with Godzilla and Pez warmed my heart.

Action Girl is an excellent stepping stone to other comics. Dyer makes a special point to suggest girlie comics written by men and women. She also lets the reader know what's going on in the industry and how to become more involved in the comic scene. If you've recently been more acquainted with the comic world (like me), this is great. Dyer is really bent on showing the reader that girls can have feminist sensibilities and relish clothes, and that it's all right to like girlie things and still consider yourself an individual.

Many of the shorts are tongue-in-cheek, making fun of the same comic punk industry that the authors support. So, if you're interested in a comic whose bad guys (girls) include the "Chop Chop Chicks," deconstructionist martial artists, and Go-Go Theft Gang (yes, I believe the cartoons



Action Girl Comics #8.

are of Belinda Carlisle and Jane Wiedlan) then put down that "virile man" comic, grab your Hello Kitty backpack and fly on over to your nearest comic book store.

DID YOU KNOW?...

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL

BREAST CANCER

AWARENESS MONTH



For more info, visit with Health Service Professionals at the Campus Center, Wed. Oct. 16, 1996

THE NATIONAL
OBSERVANCE OF
CHILDREN'S ZABBATH



PLEASE JOIN TUFTS HILLEL, THE CATHOLIC CENTER, THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY, AND THE ISLAMIC SOCIETY IN PRAYING FOR CHILDREN ON OCTOBER 18-20

ALL ARE WELCOME
to ZHABBA+ DINNER at 7 PM AND a SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY TUFTS OWN TRAVELING TROUPE TRUNK FRIDAY NIGHT FOLLOWING SERVICES (PLEASE CALL HILLEL X3242 BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER)

Don't Forget to start building your Floats and Banners for the Homecoming Parade Friday October 18th

You have up to \$80 for supplies!!
(but save your receipts)

To All Residence Halls and Student Organizations:

Questions?????
Call Jackie Okin x1164

HEY SOPHOMORES
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?

Come to the first meeting of the Class of '99 council !!!



Have any ideas on how to make Tufts a better place?

GET INVOLVED

Help plan events and HOMECOMING!!!

TODAY 4pm

Room 220 in the campus center

Questions??? Call Jill at 8134

SPORTS

Finally

I became a baseball fan in 1982. I went to what was the playoffs in 1981, but I wasn't a fan. I still remember sitting in the car on the way home from the Yankees' 13-3 pounding of the Oakland A's to clinch the American League pennant, wondering to myself why Babe Ruth wasn't in the lineup. By 1982, I understood the balk rule nearly as well as I do now, which I guess doesn't say all that much.

Bill Copeland

High, Far and Gone

So now as I bask in the wake of the Yankees' 6-4 pennant-clinching win over Baltimore, I wonder what the hell took so long. Why did I have to wait 15 years to watch my team go to the Fall Classic? Even the Red Sox went there once over that span, but in retrospect it's better that I don't have to look back and associate my team with the 1986 Series.

"And a slow roller to first... it gets by Mattingly... Mets win! Mets win!"

We all know the reason why it took so long, even with the high payrolls: George Steinbrenner. The only major league owner to ever host *Saturday Night Live* spent the '80s putting together teams good enough to finish over .500 almost every year. A man who made his money building boats is not equipped to be a general manager. In the '80s and early '90s, being the general manager of the Yankees was a bigger figurehead position than King of England.

The one thing this team has that only one Yankee team in the past 15 years had is a rock-solid bullpen. In about 1991, Steve Farr, Steve Howe, Lee Guetterman, and Jon Habyan led the best bullpen in the major leagues, and no one knew why. Look at what all of those guys are doing now.

In '91, however, the number one starter was Scott Sanderson. Sanderson was a decent pitcher, but never was he a number one. That was the year when mid-season callups Wade Taylor, Jeff Johnson, and Scott Kamieniecki wowed AL batters for about 10 minutes and, with the exception of Kammy, faded into obscurity.

People have debated for years the importance of pitching, with some people claiming that pitching is 90 percent of the game. I believe that pitching is 50 percent of the game. That might sound pretty low, especially following the pitching-strong Yanks dismantling the hard-hitting Orioles.

The difference is defense, which is about 15 percent of the game. Those who watched the series know that defense played an enormous role in the series. Twelve-year-old outfield sensation Jeff Meier aside, the Yanks won game one after scoring two early runs on Baltimore miscues. Bernie Williams scored the winning run in game three after Todd Zeile spiked the ball on a fake throw. Then, the Yanks scored one earned run in a 6-4 win Sunday thanks to Roberto Alomar, who made the mistake of wearing his Gold Glove out on the field. The Orioles made four errors and countless other bad plays, while the Yanks made one error and played mostly solid defense, including stellar play at first by Tino Martinez, who, as he has done all season long, made Yankee fans forget about Don Mattingly.

Mattingly -- still the favorite player of most Yankee fans my age, myself included -- was a liability for the Yankees in the quest for the Series. Since 1990, when he played in only 102 games and batted .256, Mattingly's presence prevented Steinbrenner from obtaining a big-time first baseman like Martinez. While he was the best player in baseball in the mid-'80s, a bad back prevented him from properly helping the team as they ascended the standings in the '90s.

The catalyst for this Yankees team was Bernie Williams, the Division Series and ALCS MVP. While Jimmy Key, Andy Pettitte, Mariano Rivera, Derek Jeter, and John Wetteland were huge, Williams was always there when it mattered. Whether it was scoring the winning run on the Zeile spike, ending game one with a homer, or tracking down deep fly balls, the .474-hitting center fielder was incredible. The soft-spoken Puerto Rican tries to give all the credit to his team, but he is obviously happy to no longer be the best player in baseball that no one has ever heard of.

The topper is manager Joe Torre. Buck Showalter was a very good manager, but when it came down to it in the postseason, he was more concerned with press reaction than getting the job done, as was shown when he had tired starters David Cone and Jack McDowell close the final game rather than Wetteland, the closer who had struggled earlier in the series.

Torre's one goal was the World Series. He had been the all-time leader in most games played or managed without going to the Series, and he wanted that monkey off of his back. His masterful use of the bullpen brought the team this far, and he's not quitting just yet.

The Cardinals and Braves are still battling it out for the NL title, and the big show begins Saturday night. But for one Yankee fan, Sunday night was a victory 15 years in the making, and everything else is just gravy.

Another sorry weekend

Maybe the Jumbos should avoid games on the weekend, or at least those that are played away from the comfortable confines of Tufts. The road was once again unkind to the Jumbos this weekend.

In addition to football's 34-20 loss to Trinity, the field hockey squad dropped their second game of the year, 4-2, to the Bantams. Women's soccer, coming off their win over Curry, played Trinity to a scoreless tie.

The good news of the weekend once again came from the men's soccer team. Matt Adler scored twice and Josh Mycoff added a goal in leading the team to a 3-0 victory.

Please see tomorrow's and Thursday's *Daily* for complete details.

First-half collapse, again

by SAMERDHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

Going into Saturday's game against Trinity, the Jumbo football team knew they had a hard task

	Trinity 34
	Tufts 20

ahead of them, and it turned out to be tougher than they thought.

The Bantam running attack demolished the Tufts defense and when the offense finally generated something, it was too little, too late. The final score of 34-20 is deceiving; it wasn't that close.

Trinity totalled 353 yards on the ground alone, while Tufts only mustered 251 total yards of offense. Bantams tailback Ray Jones picked apart the Jumbo defense with a career high 209 yards and a touchdown on 32 carries.

"We made [Jones] look good,"

Trinity 34 Tufts 20					
Tufts.....	0	6	0	14	--20
Trinity.....	14	12	0	8	--34
1st Quarter					
Tr- Joe Mullaney	52	run (Mullaney kick)			10:46.
Tr- Mullaney	11	run (Mullaney kick)			5:36.
2nd Quarter					
Tr- Greg Gagne	15	run (kick failed)			11:25.
Tr- Ray Jones	1	run (run failed)			3:52.
Tu- Jon Troy	39	pass from Dan Morse (kick failed)			0:40.
4th Quarter					
Tu- Glen Fries	42	interception return (kick failed)			12:11.
Tr- Mullaney	1	run (Mullaney run)			6:37.
Tu- Troy	32	pass from Morse (Kaufman from Morse)			3:33.
	Tufts	Trinity			
first downs	14	20			
total yards	251	403			
rushing yards	174	381			
passing yards	112	50			
comp-att-int	7-24-0	5-10-2			
sacks-yards lost	4-26	2-24			
punts-avg	6-30.3	4-31.8			
fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1			
penalties	9-70	11-117			
Individual Stats					
Rushing: Tufts -- Morse 20-71, Weisleder, 13-39, Quirion 2-16. Trinity -- Jones 32-209, Mullaney 13-61, Gagne 5-29.					
Passing: Tufts -- Morse 7-24-0-112. Trinity -- Mullaney 5-9-2-50, Softic 0-1-0-0.					
Receiving: Tufts -- Troy 4-98, Godfrey 1-8, Kaufman 1-4. Trinity -- Andrews 2-22, Softic 1-18, Norton 1-7.					
A- 2.021					

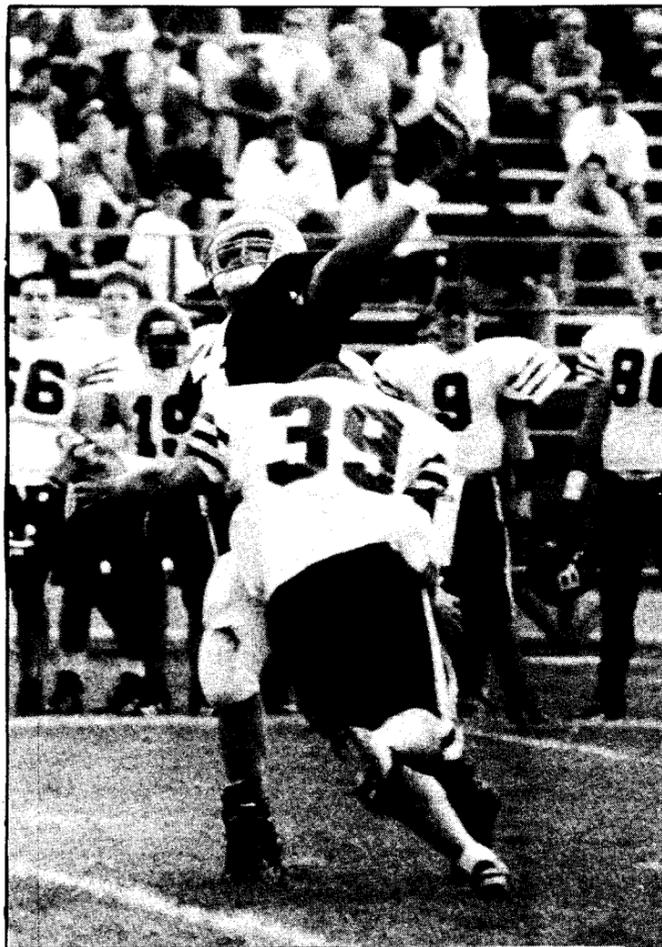


Photo by Susan Habit

The Jumbos and sophomore quarterback Dan Morse were forced to rely on the passing attack after falling behind 26-0 at Trinity.

sophomore safety Mark McEwen said. "He's a great back. He's been in the league for three years, but we knew what they were going to do."

Quarterback Joe Mullaney also ran for 61 yards and three touchdowns. "They ran a lot of options," McEwen said. "We had a lot of miscommunications and didn't make the adjustments on the field until the second half. We made it easy on them. The options killed us in the first half."

Sophomore Courtland Weisleder started the game at tailback for the Jumbos, but he never got going in his first game back since he sprained his ankle in the first game of the season. He ran for 39 yards on 13 carries.

"[Courtland] said he was 100

percent," McEwen said. "He went down in the second quarter, but had his ankle taped up and came back in the second half. It was obviously bothering him, though."

Sophomore quarterback Dan Morse led the Jumbos in yards on the ground with 71 on 20 carries. Freshman Tim Kaufman, who started the past three games, ran only four times for 15 yards.

With the Bantams jumping out quickly to a 26-0 lead on rushing touchdowns, Tufts was forced to leave the running game for the passing attack in a futile attempt to come back. Morse completed only seven passes out of 24 for 112 yards and two touchdowns. His main target, freshman Jon Troy, see FOOTBALL, page 10

Rowers starting to find stroke

by MARSHALLEINHORN

Daily Editorial Board

After the first two regattas of the fall season, the Tufts rowing team is beginning to hit a good

	Crew
--	-------------

stride, and just in time for the biggest regatta of the season.

Thanks to the performances of his two novice squads, coach Gary Caldwell is pleased with his team's showing so far, both at the season-opening Textile Regatta and most recently at this past weekend's Head of the Connecticut. "Both last weekend and this weekend, the novice men and women had good results," Caldwell remarked.

At the Connecticut, the men's Novice Eight A boat fell only to Trinity, while the women's Novice Eight wiped out each of their conference competitors, only falling to the two boats from perennial Division I powerhouse Brown. Overall, the first two boats of the

novice program have an incredible combined record of 31-3.

To go along with the novice success, the varsity boats have shown considerable strength in the first two weeks of the season. "Our placing wasn't as good as we expected," senior Craig Parkinson said of the varsity heavy boat's 18th place finish. "But we also saw some noticeable improvements in our technique and style. There are still things we need to work on with timing within the boat that will improve our speed."

Fellow senior Dave Hassell felt some recent changes may have thrown a bit of a wrench into the heavy's racing equation. "We hoped to build on the Textile and make a lot of changes," commented Hassell. "Some technique changes, though, may have screwed things up a bit. Hopefully by the Head of the Charles all of the changes will kick in."

A bright spot for the Jumbos was their ability to hold off local power Northeastern for the first two-thirds of the race, before falling behind the Huskies down the

stretch. "We managed to hold off some pretty good crews, a few more than usual," said Parkinson.

"The men's varsity program has shown considerable growth since last year's less-than-satisfying season," Caldwell said. "We're winning more than losing, which is the first step on the road toward respectability."

Overall, the first Varsity Eight boat has a record of 15-12, and the second boat has a record of 12-4.

The fourth squad under Caldwell's watch, the women's varsity, has a little more uncertainty surrounding it, due to the fact that they are missing four key members of the team who are abroad for the Fall semester.

"Out of the four squads, that is the one which is most difficult to tell where we are," according to Caldwell. "With the women, we'll be significantly faster in the spring with the return of those four; it's just a question of how much faster."

In the meantime, for senior co-captain Heather Dunlop and the

see CREW, page 11

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First-half collapse by Jumbos leads to another away loss

FOOTBALL
continued from page 9

put in yet another outstanding performance, with four catches for 98 yards and two touchdowns, showing once again that he can make the big play.

That was the lone bright spot for the Jumbos, however, as they quickly learned that you cannot play catch-up against a team like Trinity.

Tufts started out on offense, but punted just eight plays later. The Bantams attack took the field at their own 46 and quickly took advantage of the good field position. After a Jones run for two yards up the middle, Mullaney ran off left tackle for a 52 yard touchdown.

The Jumbos did little to retaliate going three plays and out. Trinity mixed up their offense with four Jones' runs interspersed with two passes for first downs by Mullaney. The Bantams' quarterback capped off their drive with a ten-yard run up the middle for a touchdown to put Trinity up 14-0.

Two possessions later, Trinity

was stumped by the Tufts defense, but the Jumbo attack gave the ball rightback. On third and five, Morse fumbled and the Bantams recovered at Tufts' 15-yard line. One play later, a pitch right to Greg Gagne ended in another Trinity touchdown. The Jumbos did block the extra point, but still found themselves down 20-0 early in the second quarter.

Tufts next possession started at their own 47-yard line because of a great kickoff return by senior cornerback Henry Morgan. On the first play, Morse ran up the middle for 23 yards. The Bantams stuffed the Jumbo attack's first good opportunity for a score after that. On fourth and nine at Trinity's 30, Morse's pass fell incomplete.

The Bantams then put together an impressive 70-yard drive. Jones ran for 65 of those yards and capped off the drive with a two yard trot off the right tackle into the end zone. Their two-point conversion failed, but the Jumbos trailed 26-0.

With Tufts in danger of being blown out, they put together a 65-

yard drive with just under four minutes to go in the half. The big play was a 40-yard touchdown pass to Troy. The extra point was blocked, but the Jumbos went into halftime on the scoreboard, 26-6.

In the third quarter, the Jumbos stepped up their play on the defensive side of the ball, stuffing the Bantams attack and not allowing them to score. On Trinity's third possession of the quarter, Mullaney fumbled and the Jumbos recovered the ball on their own 41-yard line.

After a first-down run by Weisleder, Morse was sacked for a loss of nine yards. Morse completed a ten-yard pass to Troy and then ran up the middle for six yards, which brought up a fourth and two on the Bantams' 39-yard line. Tufts went for it, but fell one yard short on Morse's keeper.

Trinity could not move the ball on their possession and on third and long Mullaney's pass was intercepted by junior defensive tackle Glen Fries, who returned it 41 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked again, but

the Jumbos were somewhat back in the game down 26-12.

After holding the Bantams again, the Jumbo offense took the field, but handed the ball right back to Trinity on a Morse fumble. From Tufts' 39-yard line, Jones busted free for 34 yards off right tackle, which set up a one yard Mullaney run up the middle for another Bantams score. They went for the two-point conversion and scored, making the score 34-12 and successfully squashing any hope of a Tufts comeback.

With 6:30 to go in the game, the Jumbos put another drive together, capped off by a 39-yard pass to Troy. And with the two point conversion, the score stood at 34-20.

"We're 1-3. This is not where we want to be or where we expected to be," McEwen said. "The fact is we're not there and we have to try to improve. We can't hang our heads and have to try to make the best of the rest of the season."

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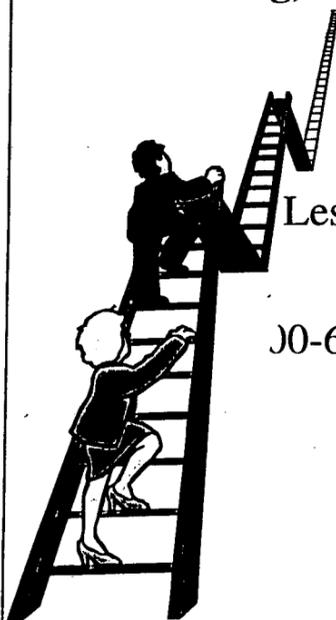
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THE TUFTS DAILY — WHERE YOU READ IT FIRST

Finding stroke CREW

continued from page 9

rest of the women's varsity, the fall is a good time to get everyone rowing on the same page. "Typically, our best season is our spring season," said Dunlop. "In the fall, we're working on technique and getting all the rowers on the same level."

Over the weekend at the Connecticut, the women's first boat finished a respectable 19th, raising their conference record after two regattas to 20-18.

With the Head of the Charles in less than a week, Caldwell expects some stiff competition for his four boats entered. The men's varsity heavy and lightweight boats and the women's varsity and novice boats will all give it a shot against the some of the best rowers in the world, including national team members and Olympians. Caldwell, though, is not looking for a miracle against the best in the world, but is hopeful that his teams will fare well against other crews in Tufts' circle.

"Head of the Charles is just an extension of what we've been doing all Fall," remarked Caldwell. "For the benefit of the coxswains, we'll be going over the course a lot this week. This course is a coxswain's race, in terms of all the turns."

Caldwell added that the Tufts Alumni Crew Association will have a table set up opposite of the Harvard boat house, on the Cambridge side of the river, for Tufts students, alumni and parents. There will be free refreshments for those students wearing Tufts apparel and he invited all to stop by and meet with some team members and Jumbo. The table will be open all day and Caldwell invited everyone to stop by. "It'll be a fun day," declared Caldwell.

Fans ought to be concerned DANCE

continued from page 7

thing wrong.

Dance hall at louse point shatters the myth of Harvey's infallibility. John Parish, responsible for the album's instrumentation, is actually the stronger of the pair. "Girl," the album's instrumental opener, sparkles with soft tension. And throughout the album, Parish's sparse, quiet arrangements leave plenty of room for Harvey to reinvent herself yet again.

Unfortunately, Harvey can't quite get it right. She's trying to use her considerable talent to become a post-modern balladeer; at least, I think she is. The album is a sprawling mess that lacks focus or a clear statement of purpose, and that can be directly attributed to Harvey's vocal style. She is unable to use her lyrics to establish any sense of coherence from song to song. In a few instances, parts of individual songs sound odd together. The obvious example is "City of No Sun," where an average verse is ruined by a wretched, screamed chorus.

Part of the problem could be

that Harvey is not completely comfortable with how she's singing. There's barely a shriek or a whisper on the album, and a smooth, crooning vocal style replaces her former gruffness. What's more, she is determined to appear even more removed from her subject matter. While she should be commended for trying to change her style so drastically, she's unable to master the nuances that make for great ballads. When Harvey does return to her old tactics — "City of No Sun," "Heela" — it feels forced and awkward. In these moments she's torn between what she's been and what she wants to be, and her indecision prevents her from being either.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so harsh. Harvey clearly considers her collaboration with Parish a one-off, experimental side project, and *dance hall at louse point* does have its moments.

Still, none of the highlights approach what Harvey has shown herself to be capable of. It's clearly not time to write Harvey off, but fans have good reason to be concerned.

Richman delights at Paradise

RICHMAN
continued from page 7

the dank club air. He stared at his cheering masses with sorrowful eyes and "I've given all I have to

give" body language, and it didn't seem disingenuous or forced, not at all.

Jonathan Richman shouldn't exist, but he somehow does.

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Wanted: Burma
Free of Torture. Free of Oppression. Free of Forced Labor.

Cash Paid Daily
Phone work - \$6/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.

Wanted
One Mal needed. Cute and warm please! Long hair preferred.

Healthy College-Aged women can EARN up to \$30.00!
Participants needed for study examining how nutrition influences sensitivity to temperature. Informational Meetings: Research Building, 490 Boston Ave., Classroom C Weds. Oct. 9: 4:30 p.m., Thursday

Oct. 10: 7 p.m. Contact person: Kris D'Anci x2453 or Kdanci@emerald.

WANTED: YOU!
Take control of education at Tufts. TEACH A COURSE AT THE EXCOLLEGE! Undergraduates can teach classes of their own design for credit. Choose your topic, your focus, your area of expertise! Contact the ExCollege at ext. 3384 or stop by the office in Miner Hall today; proposals due November 1.

Do you want to earn extra cash?
Help Celebrations deliver on Halloween, Thursday Oct. 31st. No experience necessary. \$6 an hour. Call TSR at 3224!

Playful and Responsible Babysitter
For 4-year old boy, about 5 - 6 PM, pref Mon - Fri (details flexible). Bring him home from daycare, set the table, play with him until we arrive. Daycare and housing within walking distance from Tufts; no car necessary. Now through May preferred. A Spanish speaker would be very welcome! Also seeking babysitter for occasional evenings. Call Laura or Rafael at 391-4429 after 8 pm or leave message.

Personal Care Aid
Sat/Sun P.M. Help young female lifting, cat care, etc... Near T. F preferred. Leave message (617)292-0847.

Part Time Driver
Use your own vehicle. 3 - 4 hours per day between 9 am and 4 pm. earn \$36 - \$50 per shift.

Human Services Agency
Looking for full/part time awake overnight staff. If interested, call Natasha at 666-3935.

Performing?
Are you interested in performing at Oxfam Cafe or hosting an event there? Contact Rahul ext. 8572.

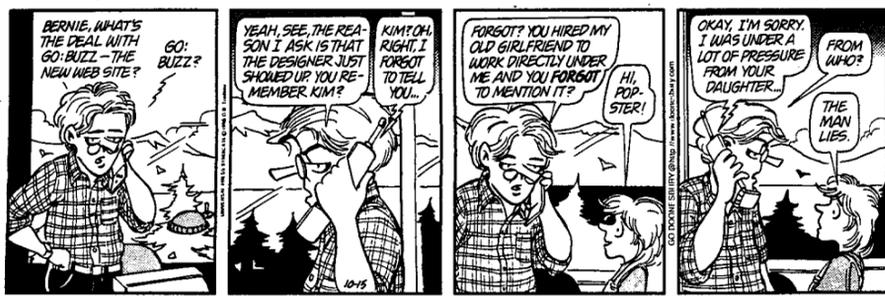
Mid-Day Dog Walker
Needed for Winter Hill Lab. M - F \$8/ hr. Loves to run, hike and play. 776-2087.

Lost & Found

Silver Swiss Army Knife
Lost in or around Training Room at Cousens Gym. Very Sentimental. Reward if found. Thanks. Call Amy at 395-9344 if found.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



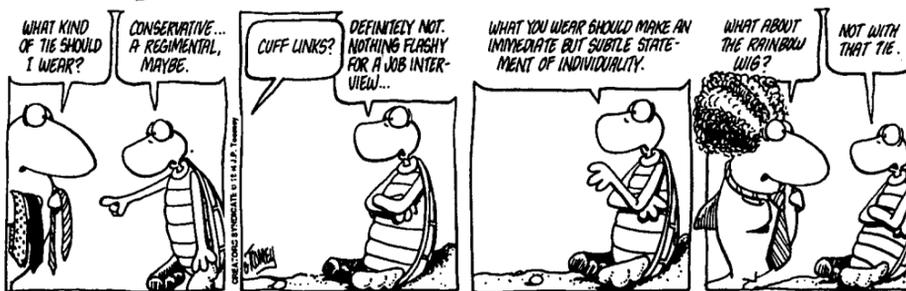
Non Sequitur

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.

YASSA
 GEDUN
 THARRE
 HARTTO

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

Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: GIANT AGONY CABANA CONCUR
 Answer: What the French cabaret dancer kept insisting—I CAN CANCAN

SUPER SUNDAY JUMBLE PUZZLE BOOK 2. The best-ever Jumble puzzles that have appeared in Sunday newspapers across the country. 128 pages of super-size fun. Send \$7.98 (incl. postage and handling) to P.O. Box 4366, Orlando, FL 32802-4366. Includes your name, address and zip code and make check payable to Tribune Publishing.

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE	CARMICHAEL
• Beef barley soup	• Tomato soup
• Chicken rosarita w/ fettucini	• Mexican lasagn
• Summer squash	• Szechuan stir fry vegetables
• Mexican bean stew	• Beef and broccoli
• Oriental vegetables	• Roast turkey w/ gravy
• Curried vegetable pilaf	• Philly steak sandwich
• Sweet & sour lentil pasta	• Butternut squash stuffing
• Roast beef	• Nonfat orange cake w/orange marmalade
• Pork ribs	
• Kashi pilaf	
• Mixed berry crisp	

Quote of the Day

"It is because I have lived very much that now I can enjoy everything so well."

—Ernest Hemingway

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Health Services
 Breast Cancer Awareness.
 Campus Center, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Williams College-Mystic Seaport Maritime Studies
 Join us for video and refreshments!
 Mayer Campus Center
 Lane Room 218, 7 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education
 Open 12-Step Meeting.
 Campus Center room 209, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

TASA
 General Meeting. Lob Sang speaks on Tibetan issues. All welcome!
 Pearson 104, 9:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Club (Fletcher)
 "Compassion in Exile." A documentary film on the Dali Lama of Tibet.
 Asean Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel Social/Cultural and Outreach
 Jazz and Fondue.
 Hillel Center, 8:30 p.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship
 Food and Fellowship
 Start House, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Student Activities
 Recruiting, retaining and empowering members of your organization.
 Large Conference Room in Campus Center, 4-6 p.m.

Meditations: A Time for Spirit.
 "Are Mormons Christian?"
 Speaker: Asst. Prof. Charles Inouye.
 Goddard Chapel, 12-1 p.m.

Tufts Film Series
 Movie: "The King and I" only \$2.
 MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.
Music Department
 Lecture: Music of Nature by Susan Alexander.
 Alumnae Hall, 1:30 p.m.

English Department Reading Series
 Novelist Elizabeth McCracken.
 East Hill Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Monty Python Society
 Weekly meeting - float planning!
 Lane Room, Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

Health Career Cameos Series
 Howard Rashka, MD discusses his work as a pediatrician.
 Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Burma Action Group
 Discussion on Pepsi, Burma, and Tufts.
 Eaton 203, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Human Factors
 General Meeting: Come meet Wildfire!
 Anderson 212, 7:30 p.m.

Asian Community of Tufts
 General Meeting: Asian American math planning.
 Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Women's Center
 Relationships discussion groups.
 Women's Center, 55 Talbot Avenue, 7-9 p.m.

Programs Abroad
 Study Abroad general information meeting.
 Olin 220, 3:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education
 Open 12-Step Meeting.
 Campus Center room 209, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Sun is pretty good
 High: 55; Low: 42

TOMORROW



Rain makes me sad
 High: 57; Low: 52

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Glided
- 5 Stores
- 10 Underground growth
- 14 Dove's home
- 15 Greek marketplace
- 16 Rim
- 17 Assist in wrongdoing
- 18 Soccer and tennis, e.g.
- 19 Burrowing animal
- 20 Stay behind
- 22 Teased
- 24 People looked up to
- 26 Corn unit
- 27 Stringed instrument
- 30 Sides
- 34 Nancy's husband
- 35 Located
- 37 Search in secret
- 38 Hairless
- 40 Leading
- 42 Misdread
- 43 Aware of danger
- 45 Have a spat
- 47 Recent
- 48 Inborn
- 50 Large land holdings
- 52 Clatter
- 53 Cease by legal means
- 54 Having a slanted direction
- 58 Foray
- 62 Goad
- 63 Entertain
- 65 Musical instrument
- 66 Forest animal
- 67 Ore veins
- 68 Columbus' ship
- 69 Whirlpool
- 70 Trapshooting
- 71 Young or old end

DOWN

- 1 Injury memento
- 2 Ear section
- 3 Thing
- 4 Individual part
- 5 Blooming tree
- 6 Muslim prince
- 7 Plays merrily
- 8 Corner
- 9 Talks back impudently
- 10 Clerical title
- 11 Scent
- 12 Stare at
- 13 — off (irate)
- 21 15th of March
- 23 Spigots
- 25 Deadly
- 27 Located in a city
- 28 Australian animal
- 29 Not leased
- 30 Old sayings
- 31 Nobleman
- 32 Jungle hat
- 33 Emits
- 36 Always, poetically
- 39 Tiresome labor
- 41 Most powdery

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

M	E	S	S	S	A	M	B	A	G	R	A	M	
A	L	A	W	A	D	I	O	S	L	O	B	E	
D	A	L	E	L	O	D	E	S	I	D	E	S	
E	L	E	A	N	O	R	R	U	E	D	E	L	A
T	O	M	E	A	W	E							
A	C	C	E	D	E	W	A	G	E	R	E	R	S
S	H	O	R	E	F	A	R	E	S	V	A	T	
H	A	N	S	D	A	N	E	S	L	E	N	A	
E	N	D	D	O	L	L	S	B	O	N	E	R	
S	T	O	W	A	Y	A	Y	L	E	N	S	E	
A	N	N	D	A	R	E							
A	T	T	R	A	C	T	O	U	T	S	I	D	E
C	O	I	N	A	H	A	N	D	O	R	E	L	
E	R	N	E	S	A	R	E	E	M	E	A	L	
S	E	E	D	T	I	R	E	D	E	D	N	A	

10/15/96

44 Small group
 46 Short jacket
 49 Records
 51 Protective garments
 53 Avoid capture
 54 City man
 55 Angry
 56 Ancient
 57 Out of control
 59 Death notice
 60 Top-notch
 61 Cherished
 64 Witness