

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

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INDIAN SUMMER



Photo by Irena Fayngold

Many students are spending time outdoors in order to enjoy the unseasonably warm weather.

Student Activities Office sponsors fall concert held at end of month

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

Rap groups A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul will be co-headlining at the fall concert sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The concert will take place on Monday Oct. 28 in MacPhie Pub at 9:30 p.m.

According to Katie O'Dair, assistant director of student activities, De La Soul played at Tufts two years ago in a similar concert. O'Dair said their past appearance on campus was a "very successful show which sold out within hours." Therefore, she said that she hopes this concert "should be an even

bigger show in terms of popularity." The two groups are touring in order to promote their respective new albums.

According to a sales representative at HMV in Harvard Square, De La Soul's new album *Buhloone Mind State* is "selling fairly well, but is not a bestseller." A Tribe Called Quest will be releasing their newest album *Midnight Marauders* on Nov. 9.

O'Dair said that the Student Activities Office is funding the concert with money allocated for activities within the pub budget. The arrangements for the concert were made primarily by O'Dair

and students Michael Stich and Denise Dauval.

Each year, the Student Activities Office sponsors a concert in the fall and spring to provide student entertainment. Performers at past concerts have included Buddy Guy, who performed last fall, and the Village People in the spring of 1992.

According to O'Dair, a Tufts I.D. is required in order to purchase a ticket for the event, and a maximum of two tickets can be purchased per student.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 9 p.m. in room 220 of the Campus Center and cost \$10 each.

Tufts Hunger Center supports Leland Act

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

Hailed as one of the most significant steps in the fight against American hunger, the passage of the Mickey Leland Childhood Hunger Relief Act is due in part to the efforts of the Tufts Center on Hunger, Poverty, and Nutrition Policy. The act, which was passed as part of President Clinton's budget package, updates the major components of the food stamp program and supports the right of all people to be free from hunger. The act is named in honor of the former Texas congressman who died in a plane crash on his way to Ethiopia to conduct a food relief mission in 1989.

Laura Sherman, special assistant to the director of the Tufts Center on Hunger said that the passage of the Leland Act "is a public affirmation that hunger exists, and that the US government wants to do something about it." She added that an average of 27.1 million people are receiving food stamps this year, and people are becoming more aware of their food stamp eligibility. Sherman said that this act will allow recipients to get more of what they need.

According to Sherman, if a family owned a car worth more than \$4000, that family would not be eligible for food stamps in the past; however, the new law will increase the limit to \$5000 by 1996. Additionally, there was a \$200 cap on the amount of money a family could deduct for housing from its total monthly income. Under the Leland Act, the amount will be raised incrementally over the next three years, and by 1997, the cap will be completely removed, lessening the necessity of

a choice between food and shelter.

Furthermore, under the new law, earnings of students under age 21 will not be counted toward a family's income, whereas the previous limit was age 18. Finally, the new law allows household members paying child support to another household to deduct that amount in determining income eligibility.

Sherman said that the act is "proof that President Clinton wants to invest in people [because] many more people will be able to use food stamps now." She said that the Leland Act was especially important because "it won't be such a punitive process of having to choose between a vehicle, shelter, or food. It gives people the opportunity to improve their lives and break out of poverty."

This year, the Tufts Center on Hunger published two reports illustrating the rise in hunger and poverty among American children. One report said that since 1971, the number of children living in poverty has increased by 37 percent, and 28 percent of American children will be living in poverty in 20 years if no change in policy occurs. The second report found that 12 million American children were classified as hungry in 1991.

The Tufts Center on Hunger and members from other anti-harvest groups such as Second Harvest and End Hunger Network have been meeting with members of the US Congress to address these social problems. Findings from the Tufts report on the number of hungry children in America were used by Clinton, Congress, and the Department of Agriculture to sup-

see HUNGER, page 14

Culture representative resolution sparks Senate debate

by JESSICA FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

The 1993-1994 Tufts Community Union Senate laid the groundwork Sunday night to enter into one of the controversies that has plagued several senates in the past—the existence and role of culture representative participation.

In a resolution introduced to the senate by TCU vice president Matt Stein and senior senator Michelle Farquhar, culture representatives were deemed to have too little influence and too limited of a role on the senate. Their solution would not only give full voting rights to culture representatives, who are currently elected through their communities and not in the campus-wide election, but would also allow any group on campus who felt underrepresented to petition for a culture representative. The Senate currently has culture representatives from the African-, Asian-, and Hispanic-American communities.

The resolution has two goals. The first is to establish a committee "composed of the makers, supporters, and opposition of this motion to draft an amendment to the TCU Constitution that will address issues of election, voting and status of culture representatives in the TCU government."

The second goal is to grant culture representatives full voting power. Currently, culture representatives' votes on all issues are recorded but not counted.

The introduction of the resolution was made in the middle of the treasurer's report, when Farquhar moved to introduce the resolution because of the student representation in the room. Approximately eight students attended the meeting solely to hear about the culture representative issue. The introduction of the resolution was part of a question and answer period in which "friendly" changes to the resolution could be made, but no debate would be allowed on the issue. Nevertheless, the question and answer period lasted over one and a half hours, due to confusion over terminology and procedure.

If the resolution were adopted, the TCU Constitution would need to be amended by a campus-wide vote. Twenty-five percent of the student body would need to vote, and a majority would have to vote in favor of the amendment in order for it to be adopted. In the past five years, not one attempt to change the Constitution has been successful because considerably less than 25 percent of the student body voted in those elections.

One of the first challenges to

the resolution was the definition of the term "marginalized group." As the resolution was written, any marginalized group on campus could approach the senate about receiving a culture representative seat. TCU Treasurer David Brinker asked for greater clarification of the term, stating, "[the term] marginalized group has no meaning unless it is a relative term. As a white Jew from New York, I could be considered a member of a marginalized group, but here at Tufts, I am not."

As a result, the resolution was revised to read, "marginalized groups in this context will pertain to any group who feels their concerns are not adequately represented by the campus at large and will be further defined by the amendment committee in terms of eligibility for culture representative status."

Matt Stein supported this addition, explaining "if a group in the student body wants representation in the future, I don't think we need a campus vote of 25 percent. I feel the senate will be able to make an educated decision." For example, the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community (TLGBC) was introduced as a group who does not currently have a culture representative, but has been interested

in the idea.

The committee that would propose an amendment to the TCU Constitution would be composed of senators only because, as TCU vice president Matt Stein stated, "this is an attempt for the senate to take responsibility for an issue that they have been denying responsibility for." He added that a committee would force people to speak about the issue rather than allow the senate to attempt to change the Constitution without some consensus.

There was no open opposition to the resolution, although the idea that marginalized groups could be represented by running for senate in the general election was introduced. Yet, as explained by several senators and in the wording of the resolution, "perceptions of disrespect between members of the TCU Senate have led to a lack of effectiveness within the body and a hesitance [on the part of] cultural groups to send representatives to this body."

The debate and vote on the resolution will begin at the next meeting.

Allocations Board Elections
After the discussion on the resolution, the treasury report resumed and the elections for the two open

seats on the Allocations Board were held. The seats, for Council IV and Council VI were held over as is typical.

The Council IV election, representing religious organizations, was between Senate Historian Jason Roth, sophomore senator Jill Adelman, and first-year senator Jenn Skalka. Of the three, Adelman was the only senator with previous Allocations Board experience. Each candidate was given a chance to introduce himself and participate in a question and answer session. In a runoff vote, Skalka was eliminated, and in the final vote,

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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 typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in the Daily business office the following day.

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

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

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

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Be more conscious of Hydro-Quebec issue

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the *Daily* for its editorial ("DiBiaggio must urge Hydro-Quebec divestment," 10-12-93). To be honest, I had been taking the support that both the *Daily* and the *Observer* have given to ECO on this issue for granted, until I realized at the TCU Senate meeting on Monday, October 11, how many Tufts students fail to understand the negative ramifications of the James Bay projects. Our questions to Trustee Chair Nelson Gifford regarding the clear disjunction between Tufts' investment policy (that we will invest in only environmentally and socially sound ventures) and the holding of almost \$2 million of Hydro-Quebec bonds brought on groans from our senators. They appeared more interested in indulging Gifford's nostalgic rambles on freshmen beanies and class tugs-of-war at the Tufts of the 1950s.

What is going on? At an institution which prides itself on sparking global consciousness and intellectual engagement, I am shocked at both the thoughtless actions of the University, and the level of antipathy among the students. If we are such an environmental wonder, can someone explain to me why Jumbo Scoops' yogurt now comes in individually-plasticized serving blocks? If we are considered a leader in combating world hunger, so that Congress just appropriated about \$2 million towards a hunger and poverty center at

Tufts, why did the Administration shut down (oh, I'm sorry... relocate and hold off opening for an indefinite time) Oxfam cafe with no warning? (This after Tufts students raised over \$7,000 last year for Oxfam International, second highest in the nation after only Boston University.) And if we are so ethical, why is Gifford heading up the Trustees in their decision to divest from Hydro-Quebec, when he is a director of Boston Edison, a corporation which signed a contract with the hydroelectric corporation several years ago following Gifford's tour of the James Bay project? Most upsetting, if a Tufts education is supposed to make caring, active citizens of us all, why do there seem to be so few students wondering these same things?

Kate Konschnik LA'94

Culture houses serve a very valid purpose

To the Editor:

During the debate/discussion on culture houses held last Tuesday at Metcalf Hall, there was one point that the affirmative side failed to acknowledge which I would like to address. The opposition to culture houses stated that the University has a number in mind, a quota, as to how many students of color shall be granted admission. They also stated that the University accepted students of color over other students of equal standing because their color would bring diver-

sity to non-colored students. They felt it was wrong of the University to accept us with hopes of enhancement by means of our color, and then allow us to segregate into culture houses.

First off, I do not agree that we are here to enhance anyone's life but our own, but I do agree that the University sees students of color as a passageway for this goal. The opposition felt that by allowing these houses to exist, the University is rendering useless our very "purpose" on campus, which in their mind is to diversify. They think that the University is tending to "our" special needs. Let's face it, the University would never implement anything, without their own concerns first. Among these concerns are diversity and integration for the sole sake of their reputation. So, according to the University's demented view as to the purpose of culture houses, we must enhance the community, by integrating cultures. The fact that we get something out of it is a bonus, right? So, hey, they are using us to enhance the community, give them a plausible rep? Well, it's a shame that we get a hell of a lot of benefits that they never expected nor intended. Among other reasons, culture houses should exist because of the programs they provide and the awareness they spread. It's too bad that the student of color's view as to his purpose and the purpose of culture houses at Tufts is completely different from that of the University's.

Anita Krithivas LA'96

After lengthy, heated trial and deadlock, multiracial jury completes the Denny case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Two blacks were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

The defendants were convicted of lesser counts.

The judge sent the multiracial jury back to deliberate the most serious count -- attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny -- and two lesser charges on which the panel deadlocked.

Hours later, the panel announced it had decided that Williams was innocent of a robbery charge. Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk then asked the jury to deliberate the final two counts.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and co-defendant Henry Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.

Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly

after the riots, tried to kill Denny, the count that could have brought him life in prison.

"I am in total agreement (with the jurors)," Denny told the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row, stifling sobs with a handkerchief after Ouderkirk had warned the audience against outbursts.

Williams, who gained fame when he was personally arrested by former Police Chief Daryl Gates, was acquitted of eight counts.

Gates, now a radio personality, denounced the verdicts as unjust.

"We know they're guilty. But I understand this is our system," Gates said.

The new police chief, Willie Williams, said he was pleased with community response, which remained generally calm.

And in South Central Los Angeles, scene of the worst rioting, the Reverend Leonard Jackson of First AME Church said: "There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best."

The jury initially was hung up on whether Williams personally used a deadly weapon, a concrete block, to strike Denny in the head -- a special allegation. And they disagreed on the key charge of attempted murder of Denny.

The panel also was undecided whether Williams had robbed Takao Hirata and whether Watson committed assault with a deadly weapon against another trucker, Larry Tarvin.

Denny, whose beating was broadcast live on national TV, provided the trial's most dramatic moment -- which jurors never saw. He left the stand and threw his arms around the mothers of Watson and Williams who returned his embrace in a scene of reconciliation. During the early hours of

the rioting, Denny was pulled from his gravel-hauling truck at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues and beaten bloody.

Prosecutors played that and other tapes for jurors, focusing again and again on the sight of Williams apparently doing a dance over Denny's battered body.

Jury deliberations were tumultuous and seemed headed for mistrial at one point. The judge removed one panelist for lacking the common sense to deliberate; another juror left for personal problems. The panel had to restart its talks three times, and the final jury talked only 2 and one-half days before returning verdicts. The final jury had four blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asians.

A Williams family spokesman, Don Jackson, said, "We are elated with the fact that the jury came back and did not find guilty on the most serious charges. Damian Williams will not be spending life in prison."

Williams' mother, Georgiana, declined comment and used a squirt bottle of water to fend off photographers and reporters who tried to approach her.

Watson's father, Henry Senior, told a reporter: "I don't give interviews. Do you have 10 grand?"

The trial carried racial overtones, with the defendants' supporters claiming they were treated more harshly than the white officers in the King beating. After acquittals in state court, two of those officers were convicted in a second federal court trial in April of violating King's civil rights and have begun serving 30-month prison terms.

Another defendant, Antoine Miller, remains to be tried in the case. His lawyer, James Gillen, who was in court, said the district attorney should drop charges and agree to time served.

On the streets, police had beefed up patrols as a precaution but officials said they expected no trouble.

Please Recycle this newspaper.
And have a nice day. Thank you.

VIEWPOINTS

Degrading the Holocaust

We have all heard how in World War II, Jews were singled out for mass persecution by the yellow star of David that the Nazi regime required them to wear in public. Less known is that inside the Nazi

Michael J.W. Stickings

The Reaction

concentration camps this same badge served to distinguish them from other groups. Each group was assigned a different badge; for hundreds of gay and lesbian people, it was the pink triangle. In the early days of the war, non-Jewish citizens of such occupied countries as Holland and Poland voluntarily wore the yellow star. This effectively camouflaged their Jewish friends from the eyes of the German prosecutors, thus making the Nazis absolutely furious. Now in the escalating AIDS hysteria and because of the prevalence of anti-gay legislation and homophobic hate crimes, we too find ourselves asking sane people to stand with us in protection of our civil rights. We ask that you consider wearing the pink triangle button. To us, the pink triangle means NEVER AGAIN. It also means: I support the civil rights of gay and lesbian people.

The Holocaust is unquestionably the great tragedy of our century. Within the realm of madness and insanity, it is among mankind's most ferocious and barbaric acts. For the human race, it is a permanent blackness upon our historical development. How an entire people could be targeted for elimination is beyond the scope of human understanding.

At best, we can look back in anguish and terror. We can read books and listen to first-hand accounts. We can seek to analyze the factors that led to the implementation of the Final Solution. We can discover the forces at work in the ideology of anti-Semitism and Nazism. Yet, for all the intelligent and emotional observations, the latent psychodynamics will forever remain beyond our grasp. For these factors lie in the very nature of evil, or rather, if one proceeds beyond good and evil, in the nature of humanity itself. The Holocaust reflects what we as humans are capable of, and as such, it tells us that our nature can perpetuate the most horrible terror.

To degrade the Holocaust as a personal and historical tragedy is to engage in a most irresponsible act of insensitivity. Yet, the sentences I quote above appear throughout the dormitories as propaganda for the gay and lesbian civil rights movement. Within the message is an explicit comparison of the current movement with the tragedy of the Holocaust, and that is why the propaganda should be condemned.

It is wrong to use the Holocaust to justify a current political movement; it is wrong to use the Holocaust to perpetuate a specific political ideology. To do so is to slap the victims and survivors of the Final Solution in the face. Even more, it is to degrade the Jewish people and to take from them the respect and dignity they deserve.

Yet, justification is exactly what the authors of the propaganda are seeking. Seemingly, they cannot address their concern in contemporary terms, nor can they support their interests in the more noble

arena of ideology. Instead, the Holocaust appears to be little more than a bandwagon, and rather than using Stalinist Russia or Khmer Rouge Cambodia, they have chosen a tragedy with which we are more familiar.

The propaganda appears to be a replacement for intelligent arguments, or, perhaps, it is being used because they don't have enough faith in reason and feel they must appeal to the passions and the horror which the Holocaust evokes. And by using the phrase "Never Again," they are explicitly linking the two issues and denigrating the memory of the Holocaust.

The logic inherent in the propaganda is apparent: Jews, many decades ago, were oppressed. Now, gays and lesbians see themselves as the oppressed group *du jour*. Non-Jews helped to defend Jews from the Nazi authorities. Now, heterosexuals, out of compassion and support, are expected to defend gays and lesbians from the tidal wave of homophobia that is sweeping the country. It follows that Jews and homosexuals are perceived to be in similar situations, an assumption that most intelligent people with an understanding of history would declare to be a fallacy.

I do not deny that the gay and lesbian civil rights movement is a legitimate cause. As such, it can be defended within the confines of rational debate, within the give and take of political discussion and the workings of our political system. It does not require analogies. Yes, there are a shocking number of hate crimes. In some states, anti-gay legislation is being supported by powerful backers. The AIDS crisis has reached unimaginable proportions. However, there is no "hysteria." There is no attempt to implement a full-scale, systematic, and effective oppression on the part of our social and political infrastructures. In short, there is no new Final Solution.

Yet, the propaganda implies a Nazi-like approach to the issue of gay and lesbian civil rights, and in doing so brings the Holocaust down into the dirty arena of politics. The Final Solution killing was, as Churchill rightly pointed out, "probably the greatest and most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world." The Nazi machinery eliminated 67 percent of European Jewry, around six million Jews systematically slaughtered in ways that are beyond the comprehension of the civilized mind.

For this, there is no comparison: the determined genocide of an entire people. The Holocaust as a collective historical experience should stand apart from the realm of political activism. It should not be compared with other programs of mass-murder such as those in Khmer Rouge Cambodia or Stalinist Russia, nor should it be perverted in the name of gay and lesbian civil rights.

These activists should avoid hyperbole. They should debate their agenda with reason and intelligence. They should avoid jumping on bandwagons for the sake of allying themselves with the tragedy of others. Above all, they should avoid insulting these victims and, indeed, they should avoid insulting an entire people in the process.

Defending NAFTA

by David Mollow

Liberals cling religiously to their causes. Last Wednesday's *Daily* had an article entitled "Tufts SEAC [Student Environmental Action Coalition] opposes free trade agreement." After reading it, I thought to myself that the staff of the *Daily* should have called it "Tufts SEAC opposes free trade." I began thinking about the whole NAFTA debate. I realized that it reveals the environmentalist in so many of his ridiculous postures at once that I just couldn't help writing. Let's go over his arguments one by one.

Free trade brings prices down and is unquestionably in the interests of consumers everywhere.

First, as expressed in the *Daily* article, the environmentalist charges that the elimination of tariffs will cause "the displacement of up to two million Mexican farmers," and the loss in the US of "more than 500,000 high-wage jobs." Similar points appear in the anti-NAFTA propaganda SEAC has distributed on campus: "...as trade barriers are broken down, Mexican farmers are finding themselves unable to compete with... [prices of] sorghum from the United States." We've all heard these kinds of arguments before.

Of course, removing tariffs may cause some jobs in Mexico's agrarian sector to disappear. By allowing nations to specialize, the free exchange of goods and services renders certain jobs obsolete. People who were once employed in these no longer necessary jobs can now devote their energies to the creation of other, new kinds of wealth. The economy expands, the country gets richer through urbanization. In this way, a nation improves its standard of living. The alternative is for Mexico to remain an agrarian society indefinitely.

The same kind of reasoning obviously holds for the elimination of protectionist barriers in the United States. It may cause temporary unemployment, but it will promote long-term economic growth as old industries vanish and new ones spring up. Alternatively, the economy would remain stagnant, with the government artificially propping up millions of worthless jobs.

The environmentalist argues that ratification of NAFTA would cause a net loss of jobs in both Mexico and the United States. But, in addition, he declares that jobs from the US will flow south, since corporations will move to Mexico, where cheaper labor is available.

These two arguments are very different. The first implies a net loss of employment both in Mexico and in the United States. The second argument maintains that NAFTA will transfer employment from one country to another. If the United States fears the latter development, perhaps it should repeal the unattractive regulations and restrictions that might propel businesses south. Why retard the economic progress of the whole world just so that American workers and union leaders can receive artificially inflated wages?

David Mollow is a senior majoring in history.

Nowhere in the liberal's economic analysis does one encounter even a tacit confession of what every economist (even protectionist ones) acknowledges: *Free trade brings prices down and therefore, whatever its effect on organized labor, is unquestionably in the interests of consumers everywhere.* But because the leftist hasn't the foggiest understanding of how a free market economy works, this whole analysis is to him like one delivered in an alien dialect.

So what does he do? He declares that NAFTA will wreck the environment: "NAFTA would accelerate destruction of the rain

forests... [by increasing]... imports of cheaper beef produced in southern Mexico..." Those imports the environmentalist so adamantly opposes can play a vital role in increasing the standard of living of the Mexican people. They may one day translate into better housing, higher quality education, more vehicles, modern medical facilities, higher life expectancy, etc.

Although they despise free trade, some liberals support NAFTA. They view the treaty as a way of imposing American environmental regulation on Mexico. Our president, who would not support free trade without strings attached, is an example of this kind of liberal. All things considered, it appears that the treaty will be beneficial; nevertheless, a reasonable argument against NAFTA emerges, although it won't be heard on this campus. The rational argument against NAFTA emphasizes the danger of the vast concessions to environmentalists *already* written into the treaty. For the first time, US environmental imperialism is emerging as a serious threat to the Western Hemisphere.

Since the Clinton administration has not yet released the details of the treaty to the public, the extent to which it empowers environmentalists is not clear. But Tom Bethell of *The National Review* reports on what some insiders in Washington are saying. Bethell tells us that US Trade Representative Mickey Cantor praises the treaty, declaring that under NAFTA, "No country in the agreement can lower its environmental standards—ever. And if a country doesn't go after its polluters, we will."

CEI President Fred Smith warns that, with regard to NAFTA, "There's something else going on here — bringing the US regulatory apparatus to the Third World." Senator Max Baucus of Montana, a leading environmentalist familiar with the treaty, says that NAFTA "obligates each country to enforce its environmental laws, and offers punishment if enforcement is ineffective."

The Mexican government does not enforce many of its own environmental laws, because they would destroy its economy and further impoverish its people. As Bethell has shown, the treaty may require Mexico to enforce these laws, arm the US government with power of enforcement, and forbid Mexico's government from revok-

see NAFTA, page 6

"The apathy of the people is enough to make every statue leap from its pedestal and hasten the resurrection of the dead."

--William Lloyd Garrison

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FEATURES

Pass the beernuts

Are they all gone yet?

Well, another Parents' Weekend is in the history books. Once again it was another weekend of parents coming from far and wide to see exactly where all their hard-earned loot is being spent. As we all

Michael B. Berg

Stressed Desserts

know, it's being spent on fixing up the University for a mockery weekend full of tours of the computer annex, free lunches, and special lectures. Of course, the weekend is much too closely timed to everyone's toughest work week (i.e. midterms, or thirdterms, or whatever). And it's not that we don't love them, but it all comes down to a simple mathematical formula: parents = stress.

Still, parents are a hoot, and parents' weekend is just one of those wonderfully fascinating things, full of as much mystery and awe equaled only by the high television ratings of candlepin bowling. If you live in the residence halls you simply can't miss the sudden transformation of the whole campus. Parking lots are overcrowded. There is actually a crowd (of fans) at the football game. Buildings and grounds workers are cleaning, really cleaning, for the weekend. And the food in the dining halls... there suddenly seems to be so much of everything and the options are just a little bit better than usual.

Check out that bookstore. Hopefully, if your parents came up you got them to buy you a sweatshirt before the cold sets in for good. In this light, Parents' Weekend is pretty well-timed. It gives students the chance to get all the things they realize they suddenly need, and isn't it strange how some things are suddenly needed as soon as one's parents' credit cards are that much closer?

The strangest thing about parents' weekend has to be the sudden transformation, not of the campus, but of the student body. Here I actually do mean the students' bodies. It's most noticeable at Sunday

brunch. The faces are vaguely familiar, but all of the sudden that guy or gal that you're used to seeing is 20 to 30 years older and has gained about 20 pounds. You then realize that it's the parent of that guy or gal you're used to seeing. The dead giveaway is the sheer cluelessness and lack of navigation skills within the dining hall; they just can't do it. The most fun is when an entire family of the same person is walking together in different small, medium, and large versions of one another. The same looks, the same gestures, the same mannerisms -- it's quite scary.

For most, Parents' Weekend is a love-hate thing. If your parents do come to visit, you get to spend time with those you love, you get to be stressed out all weekend wondering what to do with them, and how you're ever going to get any work done. If your parents don't make the trip, it's a minor annoyance at best, with slight entertainment value. I overheard one student mutter, "If I see another fat man getting out of a Jaguar, I'm going to puke." A favorite line of mine during one special Parents' Weekend moment is "It would have been fine if my parents weren't here."

Parents are an enigma. You certainly don't have much choice in picking them. You may or may not like them. You might just be starting to realize how alike or not you are to them. You are going to become them. Start accepting it now, it's inevitable. They've handed you your world. They have taught you all you know. And even though we like to think of ourselves as free-willed, decision-making, beings, believe me: they're there, in some way, in every choice you make.

Well, they're all gone now, and might not even be back for another whole year. Parents: they are kind of cute. Face it, it's a case of you can't live with them, you can't live without them, and to paraphrase a saying of baby expert Dr. Spock: If your parents decide not to have any children, chances are that you won't either.

What's so funny about offensive, degrading jokes that only insult?

Forum studies the relationship between racism and humor

by MELANIE SCHNEIDER
Daily Staff Writer

Considering the incredible tension and the numerous racial issues needing to be confronted on campus, one should consider a meeting with the Race Awareness Discussion Group at Tufts. Here, all students are welcome to talk candidly, comment, and share. In fact, not only are students welcome, they are encouraged. Each week, this group covers a different topic to debate. All opinions are recognized, and because of such openness, one might hear things that he or she has never heard before. Such a style is reason alone to check it out.

Last week, the topic of discussion focused on racism and humor. This forum confronted the very broad question of "What is funny and what's not?" Stereotypes were discussed and considered difficult to define. The humor behind stereotypes, for example, is hazy and complicated: are stereotypes acceptable to laugh at, for example, if the person telling the jokes is of the same race as the one at which the fun is being made? If one thinks that the answer is "no," the issue to be debated can then cross over to the well-liked and even admired comedians such as Jackie Mason and Martin Lawrence. Where should the line be drawn when such well-known figures seem to have "racist permission?"

Students debated these issues and others at the most recent meeting of Race Awareness. While a failure to come up with one clear-cut answer to please everyone

proved frustrating, it was nonetheless imperative that one realize that such ambiguity is a fact of life. No one will ever agree on everything. Yet what this group shows is the importance in realizing that a lesson can be learned from talking openly.

By sitting in a circle with a few strangers, one can listen to the experiences and stories of others and see things through different eyes. As one student in the group put it, "It's important that we all teach each other about our feelings, and make sure to speak up when a joke is offensive to us. Unfortunately, ignorance exists and we must deal with it, but by not ignoring it we can try to help it from not spreading."

The group then approached the controversial question, "Who's job is it to educate?" In other words, should we be constantly teaching people what stereotypes we find hurtful and what is simply untrue about our races, or should it be the responsibility of the individual to educate themselves?

The best answer the group could collectively agree upon rest in this "assignment" as a dual-responsibility. Accordingly, people should educate themselves about other races, although it is safest to assume people ignorant, so that feelings are not easily hurt. Teaching can exist, and people can come together and learn about one another.

At the same time, however, the group leaders of Race and Awareness wanted to stress that the purpose of the meetings are not to sit around informing each other about

personal backgrounds. No one should be labeled as "teacher" or "student." Rather, the purpose of the meetings is to discuss issues, mainly contemporary ones that affect every day life, such as interracial dating, and race and education. With topics like these, the group believes that people can have an environment to express their feelings. Watching movies, for example, and discussing them afterwards is a way in which Race and Awareness desires to introduce the talks.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this discussion is that all ideas are welcome. For example, if a student has a topic of interest to him or her, he/she merely needs to say the word. If the group agrees that it is interesting and relevant, the student can lead the discussion the following week. Here one can ask questions and give his/her own opinions. And if there is a movie that he or she thinks would go well with the topic, then it can be shown as well.

There is no easier way to speak up. The group is about sharing. It's about bringing things up that might not normally be discussed in your classroom, or even at the dinner table. It was nice to hear new voices, but the only problem was that there were too few; a good meeting needs more faces. Everyone has something to say because everyone is affected. So think about coming to the next meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Zamparelli room in the Campus Center. What's there to lose?

Fans honor late poet with a birthday bash

e.e cummings honored at coffeehouse

by RACHEL LEVINE
Daily Editorial Board

"I am someone who proudly and humbly affirms that love is the mystery of mysteries, that 'an artist, a man, a failure' is... a naturally and miraculously whole human being, whose only happiness is to transcend himself, whose every agony is to grow," remarked e.e. cummings, late in his career as poet, artist, and playwright. Known for his "powerful mind and warm heart," the late e.e. cummings is still as popular and loved today, confirmed by the large turnout of fans at the e.e. cummings 99th birthday show at the Pendulum Theater of the Bookcellar Cafe in Porter Square. The birthday gala consisted of excerpts from plays, poems, and fairy tales written by e.e. cummings and presented by several local Cambridgians.

e.e. cummings led a full life. Son of Reverend Edwin and Mrs. Rebecca Cummings, he was born at 104 Irving Street in Cambridge. He attended Harvard University, where he studied English and Classical Studies and formed a poetry society with his friends. At age 21, he moved to New York and lived with long-time friend Art Wilson, working at his first and only job as a mail-order bookseller.

From there, he went to France to serve as a volunteer ambulance driver and was jailed for stating, "I like the French," instead of "I hate the Germans." Upon his release, he returned to the United States, waited for the end of the war, then returned to Paris to study art, where he befriended Picasso and visiting American writers such as Archibald MacLeish and Ezra Pound.

Cummings returned to New York in 1924 and published his first book of poems, *Tulips and Chimneys*, which received the Dial Award. From that point on he established his lifetime routine of painting by day and writing by night. The bulk of his works, including *&*, *No Thanks*, *50 Poems*, *I x I*, and the play *Him* were published during this time. Though Cummings traveled as frequently as possible, particularly to France, he continued to live in the United States, dividing his time between Greenwich Village in New York City and his family farm at Silver Lake, New Hampshire.

In 1950, Cummings received a fellowship from the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for "great achievement," and he continued to write and lecture until his death on Sept. 3, 1962.

The birthday celebration was frequented by approximately 40 Cambridge-types, who wore only tan, navy, burgundy, and dark green clothing, and big beady necklaces: the type Cummings accurately depicted in his poem, "the Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls," when he wrote, "the Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls are unbeautiful and have comfortable minds (also, with the church's Protestant blessings daughters, unscented, shapeless spirited)."

With their berets and big earrings, an attentive audience leaned forward in their chairs and closed their eyes so they could "feel" the poetry as the celebration opened with act 3, scene 7 of *Him*, per-

formed by Susan Hearn and William White. Appropriately chosen to start the reading, the characters in the play remark that "They're pretending that this room and you and I are real," to welcome the audience into Cummings' playful world of words.

This was followed by Peter Vallero's nervously recited opening remarks about the life and poetry of e.e. cummings. With his shaking hands tightly gripping a piece of paper, Vallero traced e.e. cummings' life from his birth in Cambridge to his death. He then proceeded to talk about e.e. cummings' style of writing and his choice of subject matter, namely, the extremes of passion and emotion. Finally, Vallero shared his own views on Cummings: "The only thing I hate about him is that I will forever have an inferiority complex about my own writing."

Sally Powers then read from e.e. cummings' fairy tale, "The Elephant and the Butterfly," written for his only daughter. With rolling R's and a haughty tone of voice, Powers more or less put the audience to sleep.

Mary Joe Clark, a dramatic art critic and mother wearing large earrings and a button-down dress, successfully revived the initial gay and wacky mood of the gala when she read nine poems that focused on nature, spring, and the joy of living. Rocking back and forth as she read, her animated presence was welcomed after the seemingly endless fairy tale, as well as the yellow daisies she handed out upon the completion of her reading.

Clark was followed by Murray Denofsky, an eerie man with thick glasses and a disturbing voice who recited nine poems. Denofsky chose war poetry for his subject, for which e.e. cummings is famous, and poetry about the "joy and beauty of childhood, but the horrible, evil world getting in the way." Most notable about his reading was the poem "i sing of Olaf glad and big," which Denofsky introduced as "the recreation of the '60s for those of you too young to remember," because of its anti-war message.

Vallero returned to the stage at this point to read from Cummings' novel, *The Enormous Room*, which was drawn from e.e. cummings' experiences in jail in France. This was followed by a ten minute intermission.

The readers in the second half of the celebration were of a different caliber than the first, except for Susan Hearn, who opened Part Two by reciting seven poems in a voice oddly similar to that of *Cheers'* Diane Chambers. Tipping her head from side to side and looking down at the poems over her librarian glasses, Hearn called to mind images of a woman with many cats and much blue glassware in her house. Her tone and inflection never changed and one poem ran into the next, so that all seven sounded as one giant blur.

Hearst was followed by Brother Blue, a familiar face of the Bookcellar Cafe who's noted for his storytelling ability. Brother Blue, entirely clad in blue, performed an improvisational love

see CUMMINGS, page 6

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.
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ADULT CPR COURSE

This course will include: rescue breathing for adults; cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults; and treatment for obstructed airway in adults. Successful completion of the course will provide AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION.

DATE: Tuesday, November 2
TIME: 4:30 - 9:00 p.m.
CLASS SIZE: Minimum 8 - Maximum 14
SIGN UP: IN PERSON ONLY at 55 Talbot Avenue through October 29th
COST: \$20 at the time of sign up

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM



55 Talbot Avenue
627-3027



Islamic Society at Tufts Calendar of Events (Fall 93)

OVERVIEW

	TUESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAY
WEEK 1	Qur'anic Discussion	Muslim Table w/Imam	*Salat-ul-Jumma
WEEK 2	Student meetings, *lecture, & Qur'anic Disc. w/Imam		Salat-ul-Jumma & Officers Meeting
WEEK 3	Student meetings, **discussion, & Aqeeda Class	General Meeting	Salat-ul-Jumma

* The Imam will present lecture topics relevant to the Non-Muslim interested in getting a Muslim perspective.

** In an open, participatory format, the Imam will discuss contemporary Islamic issues and how they are relevant to Non-Muslims.

* Salat-ul-Jumma is held every Friday at 12:30pm sharp in the Islamic Center (176 Curtis St.).

† Salat-ul-Isha is held every Sunday through Thursday at 9:00pm in the Islamic Center (176 Curtis St.).

WEEK 1

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
9:30am-3:00pm	Mayer Campus Center	*Muslim Table

* Thursdays Oct. 14, Nov. 4; Tuesday Nov. 23; Wednesday Dec. 8

* The Imam will be at the Muslim Table from 1:00-3:00pm, & will be in room 209 of the Campus Center from 3:00-3:45pm to answer individual questions.

WEEK 2

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
5:30-6:15pm	McPhie Dining Hall	Dinner with Imam
6:20-6:55pm	209 Campus Center	Individual Meetings with Imam
7:00-8:00pm	209 Campus Center	Imam's Lecture
8:15-9:15pm	Islamic Center (176 Curtis St.)	Qur'anic Discussions w/Imam

* Tuesdays Sept. 28, Oct. 19, Nov. 9, Nov. 30

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
5:00-6:00pm	Islamic Center (176 Curtis St.)	Officers Meeting

* Fridays Oct. 1, Oct. 22, Nov. 12, Dec. 3

WEEK 3

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
5:30-6:15pm	McPhie Dining Hall	Dinner with Imam
6:20-6:55pm	209 Campus Center	Individual Meetings with Imam
7:00-8:00pm	209 Campus Center	Imam's Discussion
8:15-9:15pm	Islamic Center (176 Curtis St.)	Aqeeda Class with Imam

* Tuesdays Oct. 5, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, Dec. 7

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
7:30-8:30pm	Large Conference Room, Campus Center	General Meeting

* Thursdays Oct. 7, Oct. 28, Nov. 18, Dec. 9

For more information: come to one of our activities, or to the Islamic Center at 176 Curtis St. on Fridays b/t 12:30 & 1:45.

Board elections are conducted

SENATE
continued from page 1

Roth won. Senior senator Michelle Farquhar as well as both Adelman and Skalka ran for the Council VI chair, representing miscellaneous campus groups. Farquhar won the seat after defeating Adelman in a final vote.

In addition, during the part of the treasurer's report conducted before the resolution, the senate passed buffer funding for the Leonard Carmichael Society, Tufts Ski Club, the Hellenic Society,

Tufts Association of South Asians, a Race Awareness Discussion Group, and the Spirit of Color. The TCU Treasury Financial Report was given by Treasurer David Brinker. Brinker also presented the findings of the fiscal control board, which compiled nine pages of individuals and organizations who took TCU Treasury funds but did not have receipts, as is required under treasury policy. Tracking down the money could take the entire semester, according to Brinker, but it is necessary for "students to be accountable to the treasury."

Treaty would help Mexicans

NAFTA
continued from page 3

ing the legislation when its deleterious effects are felt.

That the environmentalist advances his own agenda of imperialism comes as no great surprise. He cares not in the least about the poverty of the Mexican people and, indeed, seems to take an almost wretched delight in prostrating their economy with regulation. He firmly believes Mexicans are too ignorant to determine what kind of environmental regulation is appropriate for their own country. All the while, he dictatorially presents himself as the representative of the working people.

So opposed to free trade are many environmentalists, however, that even in spite of NAFTA's possible implications for eco-imperialism, they intend to block the treaty's ratification. These environmentalists have one last

claim, kingpin in absurdity of them all: We are victims of an anti-democratic conspiracy. "NAFTA is a threat to democracy... [and] was negotiated in secret... Panels meeting in secrecy will have the authority to settle disputes over environmental standards..." The environmentalist normally invokes this last point with a straight face and a tone of finality, as if to put an end to the whole debate then and there.

So blind is the environmentalist's allegiance to his cause, so irrational his basic assumptions about the economy, so saturated with superiority and self-congratulation is his rhetoric, that one can only pity him. He honestly expects Mexico to halt its movement away from Third World living conditions in the name of his own environmental drive, economic lunacy, and Oliver Stone-style conspiracy theories.

All this without capital letters

CUMMINGS
continued from page 5

story between a caterpillar and a butterfly in honor of e.e. cummings. Jumping around and contorting his voice and body, Brother Blue recaptured what he believed to be the essence of cummings -- "life is a playground," -- in his usual, spirited performance.

William White, a beatnik type, alternated back and forth between mad pacing and calm stroking of his beard as he read three poems. Winking at the audience as he read, White seemed truly connected to the poetry, implying that he understood something greater than what was written.

The last presenter was poet Richard Moore, who looked more like a backwoodsman of New Hampshire or the last of the Walden Woods recluses who crawl out from the woods once a year to return library books. With a full white beard stretching to his stomach, Moore came to life when reading the poetry; A 65 year-old man, he danced about wildly as he read ten poems with sarcastic themes.

Overall the evening was delightful and well-worth attending, if only to eyeball the interesting people in attendance. The readings, though all of works by the same author, were diverse, as were the readers themselves. Clearly, the different interpretations and attitudes of the readers colored each of their presentations and made the celebration exciting and vibrant. With a literate and friendly atmosphere, The Bookcellar Cafe is a much underrated coffeehouse just blocks from Tufts and should be visited at least once for one of its nightly special events. Future events include a Festival of Spontaneous Composition and a Tribute to Woody Guthrie.

Incidentally, concerning the non-capitalization of his name, while at Harvard, e.e. cummings put together *Eight Harvard Poets* (pub. 1917), a poetry anthology, with several of his friends. The publisher erred in leaving out the capitals, and from that time on, cummings adopted the lower-case spelling of his name as his trademark signature.

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TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

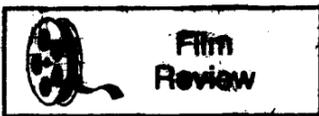
ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Hit the road, Jack!

Documentary explores an adventure

by JULIE EISENSTEIN
Daily Staff Writer

The great American roadtrip. For some, it's two weeks of hell trapped in the backseat of the sta-



tion wagon between Uncle Ned and Grandma. For others, it's a few days travelling along the coast with a significant other. For most, it's an opportunity to veg, listen to music and eat junk food all day without feeling guilty.

The documentary *Road Scholar* is about a unique roadtrip. No, not the one when Grandma leaves without her medication and bursts into "Kumbaya" halfway through the Dakotas. This is a true roadtrip. A trip in search of America, through the home of the free and land of the brave.

National Public Radio reporter Andrei Godrescu is our host throughout this tour of the States. A Jew born in Romania, Andrei came to this country in the mid-'60s. As a poet and prolific writer, he was severely oppressed in his own country. He came to our shores in search of freedom, which for him meant especially the freedom of expression. He has utilized this newfound freedom well, writing many collections of poetry and stories.

The roadtrip opens with Andrei attempting to obtain a driver's license in his home city of New Orleans. After several fiascos, he purchases a huge, red convertible Chevy and gets on the road to discover America. As he says pulling out of his driveway, "America gets discovered over and over again, but never definitively."

The first stop is New York City. A visit to several immigrant communities reveal the hardships and successes that come with starting over. Moving on to the Village, it quickly becomes apparent that Godrescu had spent much of the '60s with his fellow poets.

A conversation with Allen Ginsberg about writer Jack Kerouac's trip across America is somewhat enlightening, although Ginsberg proves a bit incoherent. After a huge piece of meat and a visit to the jail across from Walt Whitman's former residence, Andrei finds that it is time to move on.

Detroit is the next stop after a

brief visit to a heart-shaped whirlpool in Niagara Falls. The central Michigan segment is reminiscent of the documentary, *Roger & Me*, which traces the demise of the car industry in Michigan to Roger Smith. After a few glimpses of the desolate streets and a visit to the former Motown studios, depression sets in and it is time to move on...

Next he heads to Chicago, which provides the movie's quirkiest finding: the Congressional Gospel Worshippers on Wheels. These Holy Rollers conduct a full-fledged Gospel service (complete with DJ) at a roller rink. Yikes!

Another interesting aspect of Chicago life is the woman who has buried a car in her backyard to protect the world from nuclear war. When the city council comes after her for scaring the neighborhood children, she replies, "LOOK AT WHAT THEY WATCH ON TV!" Finally, the City Council wins and her car is removed. After a brief visit to McDonald's University, it is high time to head west.

On the way to the coast, the audience witnesses a cattle beauty pageant, a gun-toting, former *Playboy* model, and a self-contained Native American society. A stop in Santa Fe, New Age capital of America, provides a scary look at the future of holistic medicine. Andrei visits several "healers" there: one who uses crystals, another that chants and a third who tries to *pump* all the evil spirits out of him.

Fully in tune with himself, Andrei makes a few more stops on his way to California. A rock band in the "over-55 only" Sun City retirement area was amusing, Biosphere II was timely and Vegas was just out of control. They really do have drive-thru wedding chapels there! Unbelievable.

Finally reaching the Pacific shore, Andrei ponders what it means to be an American, a fact that many Americans simply take for granted. While there is not enough time in the day to contemplate our national identity, it brings up interesting questions about what it means to be here. America is not the only country with problems and most Americans who travel far away are happy to come home. *Road Scholar* is a great documentary on the experience of being an American.



Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes argue over whose career will suffer more because of *Demolition Man*.

'Demolition Man' fails to please

Unrealistic action, miserable acting characterize this flop

by MATT CARSON
Daily Editorial Board

Demolition Man's title says it all. If we deconstruct it, we find that the film promises destruction,



explosions, and men doing manly things. What the title doesn't tell us is how little sophistication and originality are on display here.

In the opening scene, Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) has taken a busload of innocent people hostage, we are told. He's holed up in a big building with lots of henchmen standing guard. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) is going in to stop him. The whole police department has failed to apprehend Phoenix so, this being an action-thriller movie, the obvious choice is for Spartan to go in alone and kick some butt, which he does. Spartan is known as "Demolition Man" because he destroys stuff when he catches bad guys.

Credit where credit is due, this first scene is quite exciting. A slick visual style is established very

quickly. Stallone, as Spartan, covers a lot of ground and takes out Phoenix's henchmen with flourish. He finally reaches Phoenix to find him standing in a room whose floor is covered with gasoline. Phoenix is smoking a cigarette.

It's that kind of fiendish goofiness that makes Snipes' performance the only thing that distinguishes *Demolition Man* from dozens of superior action movies. Snipes' Phoenix laughs a lot and speaks as if he is imitating cartoon characters of his own invention. The kinetic, aggressive, physical grace Snipes brings to the role provide for some above average fight scenes.

After that first encounter between Spartan and Phoenix, both characters are frozen in "cryoprisin" for making such a mess of things. They are then thawed out in San Angeles, the year 2032 or so. There is no crime, hatred, cholesterol, or even bad language. Save for some interesting set designs, the future is boring and silly. But it leaves plenty of room for Spartan and Phoenix to have more fights and destroy more stuff after they are thawed out.

Overall, the film's action is only interesting in very short bursts. There are just enough cool shots of things blowing up and people jumping out of the way to make good commercials. Taken in their entirety, though, most of the action sequences are routine at best, tedious at worst. As is usually the case, the previews are much better than the film itself.

And everything that the filmmakers didn't bother to include in the commercials is garbage. The future they have imagined here is outlandishly silly and unbelievable. The dialogue the characters exchange with one another is embarrassing to listen to. The actors either don't know how dumb they sound, or have excellent poker faces.

Demolition Man's screenplay is an enormous missed opportunity. The plot was articulated very nicely in the press package Warner Brothers distributed. But most of it was left out or glanced over carelessly on the screen. Where did the plot go? It got buried under the wreckage from one of the fight scenes, no doubt.

Where has all our attention gone?

Today's audience lacks a true appreciation for substance

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN
Daily Editorial Board

If you have ever seen *Lawrence of Arabia*, you will surely remember the long shots in which the camera stopped on people's faces for what seemed like an eternity. One scene -- the one in which Lawrence realizes that he can simply be an ordinary man -- is made all the more powerful by the length of the shot; so much emotion is expressed by the camera's lingering on Peter O'Toole's expressive face.

Contrast that with the average modern action flick. Take, for example, this summer's mega blockbuster *Jurassic Park*, each shot of which lasts, at most, 15.5 seconds. Of course this movie is exciting, and undoubtedly the short shots has something to do with the generation of this excitement. Yet, after an hour, the constant movement gets quite tiresome. Well, perhaps only the eyes of older

people get tired. Children today, who have been visually weaned on MTV, cannot stomach the long, emotive shots of older movies. Both *Fantasia* and *Snow White*, two older Disney movies that were recently re-released, bored every child in the audience. How many people age 20 and above attempted to recapture the magic of their youth in these movies only to be frustrated by children (for whom these masterpieces were intended) screaming, "Mommy, I'm bored!"

What has wrecked the collective attention spans of our generation? Well, in a word, MTV. The music channel, straight from its inception a decade ago, has been influencing popular culture in a myriad of ways, some of them positive, and others quite insidious. Would, for example, Duran Duran have become as popular as they did without a means of broadcasting their pretty faces (and downplaying the distinct medioc-

rity of their music)?

That aside, MTV's influence has destroyed the world of filmmaking. If you were to turn on the television today, you would see a dozen commercials, all bad, in which the camera moves every two seconds. The especially insipid "BK Teevee" commercials stand out as an example of this trend. The camera focuses on a burger, then on someone's face, then on a logo, *ad nauseam*. Or perhaps, you might encounter a Tylenol commercial in which the camera focuses on a woman's face, goes off to an illuminating shot of the table she's sitting at, and then follows her arm down to her coffee cup. Why is this believed to be an effective method of filming a painkiller commercial? While brief shots may keep the viewer's attention, there is such a thing as overkill.

see MTV, page 8

Are you Artsy?

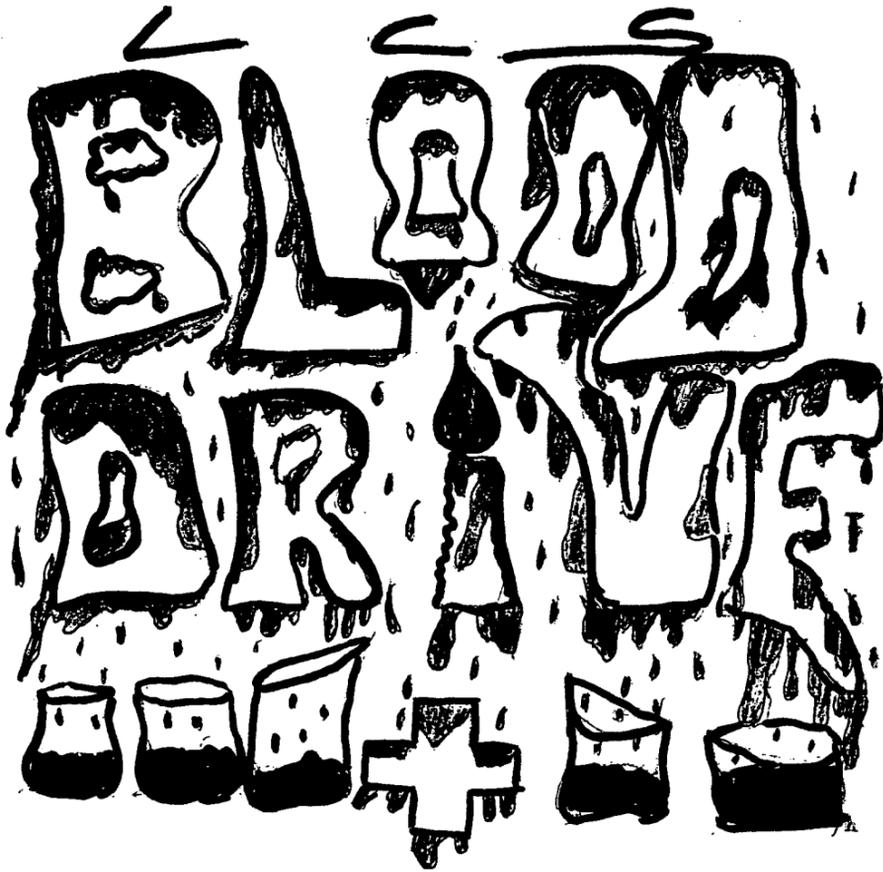
That's okay. You don't have to be. You can be Patsy or Danny or Molly or even Homer. And you can still write for the Arts & Entertainment page. So call Madhu, Megan or Matt at 627-3090 and get involved!

Want to ski out west over winter break?

The ski club is having a mandatory meeting for all interested.

**Tuesday, October 19
9:30 PM
Pearson 104**

Tell your friends!



MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
JACKSON GYM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
CARMICHAEL LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
CARMICHAEL LOUNGE



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RED CROSS

No patience whatsoever today

MTV
continued from page 7

This overkill began with MTV. Who hasn't seen those videos, such as Soul II Soul's "Back to Life," which jumped around with, as has been documented, shots lasting only 1.5 seconds? Simply by being so visually confusing, they have permanently distorted our collective attention span.

Since MTV sets the trends, and since this camera jumping innovation has been propagated by MTV, advertisers, who exploit the latest happenings to sell products, jumped on the short shot bandwagon. It naturally follows that directors would also seek to exploit this trend. After all, popularity sells.

But these short shots have destroyed the skill of film acting. Actors have more chances to correct mistakes, since playing to the

camera for long periods of time has suddenly disappeared. That superlative scene from *Lawrence of Arabia* mentioned earlier definitely would have been chopped up into three or four shots, and Peter O'Toole's expressive facial expressions would have been translated into words or actions. Thus, actors today don't need to be as expressive. And, the magic of movies has shifted from actors to editing and other technical garbage.

What has this shift done to the kids sitting in the audience? Well, for one, it has closed an entire species of art -- older, more fluid movies -- to them. And that's really sad.

It only remains to be seen what 180 beats-per-minute techno music will do to slower melodies.

Doctors performing abortions live in fear

WASHINGTON (AP)--Death threats, assaults and constant picketing have become as much a part of abortion doctors' lives as caring for patients, a group of physicians said Monday.

"I don't believe as a physician, I should have to wear a bulletproof vest," said Brian Finkel of the Metro Phoenix Women's Center. "I am a gynecologist in Arizona, not a Ranger in Mogadishu."

Others said they wear guns to work for fear they will become victims like Dr. David Gunn, slain in March outside his abortion clinic in Pensacola, Florida.

The doctors asked the Justice Department and FBI to investigate some anti-abortion activists that allegedly practice terrorism.

If the clinic professionals "did not go to work under these horrid conditions, women would not have the right to choose," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

Smeal and the doctors also urged Congress to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act establishing federal jurisdiction in such cases. The act is awaiting action by both the House and Senate.

The Justice Department's criminal division is checking to see if there are anti-terrorist laws that might apply to the alleged harassment, said department spokesman John Russell.

The Supreme Court ruled this year that an 1871 civil rights statute could not be used to stop anti-abortion blockades. The justices also are being asked to allow anti-racketeering lawsuits against anti-abortion groups in certain cases.

Susan Hill, executive director of the National Women's Health Organization, accused the Clinton administration of talk but no action to protect abortion rights.

"No one has agreed to investigate the pattern of violence and intimidation that has spread across this country," Hill said.

Anti-abortion groups say they condemn violence but generally oppose giving federal law enforcement officials and federal courts power to step in.

Myrna Gutierrez, spokeswoman for Chicago-based Americans United for Life, said, "We believe there are already laws in effect at the state level to deal with crimes like that."

The proposed federal law would inhibit peaceful protests, the anti-abortion groups say.

The doctors at Monday's news conference told of a wife being kept a virtual hostage in her home by pickets who came from all over the country, of the implied threat when candid photos of parents are delivered in unmarked envelopes, and of finding nails under car tires.

"I am sick and tired of being terrorized every day of my life for the last four years," said Dr. Frank Snyder, who said he wears a bulletproof vest and carries a gun to work at the Central Florida Women's Health in Orlando, Florida.

Dr. Tom Tucker said he is armed and accompanied by bodyguards as he travels 1,500 miles each week to perform abortions at five clinics in Alabama and Mississippi. He said he has been run off the road and his clinics have been destroyed.

The Tufts Daily.

It's not just for
breakfast
anymore.

SPORTS

AstroTurf hell

Noticed all the injuries in pro football lately? One by one, the game's top stars are dropping like flies. What's going on? Who will start the Pro Bowl? And what is causing this sudden rash of serious, career-threatening, injuries?

Marc Sheinkin

Wide to the Left

When we first saw the great green rug, we figured that it was a suitable replacement for grass. Hell, it looked like grass (a little), and it gave all those picture-perfect bounces. But remember that AstroTurf was invented for the Houston Astrodome, a stadium that could not grow grass because it had a roof. At least they had an excuse.

But then, one by one, new stadia began popping up across the country, all with a snazzy carpet laid down on the bottom. Most of these new buildings were of the multipurpose variety, and thus the designers felt that AstroTurf would make it easier to switch from baseball to football and back. All things considered, they were right... but the grass rug's time has come and gone. Let's get rid of it now before someone else really gets hurt.

It was literally painful to watch two weeks ago when Chicago Bears wide receiver Wendell Davis went down with ruptured knee ligaments in both legs. He was just running -- wide open, mind you -- at full speed on the rug in Philadelphia when he neared second base. Remember, now, that he was playing football.

The cutout on the turf from the baseball field has a small indentation. When Davis ran over it at a sprinter's pace, he suddenly collapsed to the field in agony. The ball thrown in his direction bounced harmlessly to the turf while Davis lay writhing in pain on that same rug, the one that may have stolen his career. Fellow teammates and even opposition players gathered around him as he was placed in splints, each of them knowing that it could have been them and thank god they didn't get messed up by that evil non-grass.

It was obvious right away that it was an AstroTurf injury. It didn't take an instant replay. His fall looked so unnatural -- so artificial -- that it had to be a product of the playing surface.

How can the National Football League allow such injuries to occur? Worse still, how can the NFL Players' Association, the group set up to protect the interests of the players, allow it to continue? Instead of striking every other year because of salary disputes, players should strike because of unsafe working conditions. This is no joke. It would probably be a strike where a high percentage of fans would come out on their side as well. Obviously, injuries are part of the game, especially football. When you have the finest athletes in the world going full-throttle at each other, people are going to get hurt. But let that be a product of the game, not of the game's surroundings. If a player got hurt because he crashed into a sideline TV camera, they'd want to have that camera moved for future games, right? So why do they let players get hurt on that rug, week after week, year after year, without so much as a peep from the league or NFLPA?

Furthermore, the 1960s argument that AstroTurf and grass are alike is bogus. They are *nothing* alike. Grass and dirt playing fields are soft and giving. They do not provide a perfect hop and they get your uniforms dirty. They get muddy in the rain, and sometimes, you even have to cancel baseball games when grass fields get wet.

Turf, on the other hand, is a flawless and hard plane -- perfect, true hops every time. Water drains away on rainy days by the gallon, allowing baseball games to continue long past the point at which a grass field is covered and the game is stopped.

For multipurpose stadia, there is almost an excuse. In Denver, Miami, San Francisco, Anaheim, and other cities, the beautiful grass baseball fields are chopped up every Sunday when the football teams set up shop. In Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, they can make a smooth transition from baseball to football without a problem. Except for those cut-outs, however, which never seem to fit just right, despite the millions of dollars spent on AstroTurf fields.

Economics are surely a factor. A lot of teams and stadia are slow to switch from turf to grass because of money. The cost of keeping up a grass field tends to be far higher than maintaining a turf field, especially in a multipurpose stadium. But let's just think about the cost in terms of player injuries and wonder if it's worth it to switch.

Have you ever walked on an AstroTurf field? They usually have concrete below them -- directly below them. So that would be like playing football on a parking lot with a tablecloth on top. Even disregarding those incredibly painful strawberry rug burns you get from sliding on dry turf, how would you like to come down on your knee or elbow on concrete? With or without pads? What were they thinking?

Three years ago, the New England Patriots made a point of eliminating their AstroTurf field at Foxboro and replacing it with luscious grass, and they are a better organization for it. Other single-sport stadia with turf (Giants, Arrowhead, Rich, Royals Stadium, etc.) are only asking for it. What does turf add to a stadium that never has to switch sports? Especially a football stadium, where the game so clearly profits from a grass field?

Despite the apparent convenience of turf, it no longer has a place in modern-day professional or collegiate sports. What college could, in good conscience, use turf in its athletic facilities? Young athletes on young knees don't need an extra four years of playing on concrete to shorten their athletic longevity. Baseball players like George Brett,

see SHEINKIN, page 14

Men's soccer stumbles, losing 3-1
Jumbos' perform below average, bowing to Trinity squad

YVETTE JOHNSON

Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts University men's soccer team has had a pretty bad week. If the Jumbos were playing



Men's Soccer

American football, their fans would be praying for a bye week, but this is the European game, so a bye is not in the cards.

On Wednesday, the Jumbos lost a hard overtime decision to Wesleyan which knocked the Brown and Blue down to a sub .500 record. Hoping for a performance turnaround in Saturday's game against Trinity, the Jumbos had a chance to even the score and their record. As fate would have it, Trinity outplayed the Jumbos and in the end the Bantams deserved the win.

The first half was full of excitement. Tufts' first goal was scored by Chris Vriavas, a junior varsity player who came off of the bench, and was assisted by veteran player Drew Phelps. But Trinity fought right back, and two minutes later they scored, evening up the game at one apiece.

With 34:02 left in the first half, Vriavas scored once more and Phelps was again credited with the assist. The second goal by Vriavas put the Jumbos on top. Both of Vriavas' goals were scored right in front of the net. This young player knows where to be and how to finish off a play.

However, the rejoicing didn't last for long, because with 32:02 left in the first half Trinity scored on the lucky bounce of a deflected shot off the post. Disappointment and shock lined the faces of the



Daily File Photo

Tufts players on the bench and the players on the field. This goal by Trinity took Tufts out of their game.

The second half was full of opportunities for Tufts which unfortunately were not completed. It was like a tennis match between both teams, back and forth. Unfortunately, Trinity was the team with the constant drive and patience. With 38:33 left in the second half, freshman fullback Michael Famiglietti had the ball stolen from him and Trinity scored again. At this point, the Brown and Blue gave up. As the clock ran down it was obvious that Tufts had lost all its composure and patience in the game. The backfield was non-existent. It was as if they just opened the door for the Bantams to walk in and take the game. Tempers flew as the Jumbos were tossed around the field like rag dolls. A plethora of yellow cards were given. The Jumbos could not get themselves over the hump they found themselves facing.

There were only two players out of the 22 that actually gave their best and played in this game: Chris Vriavas and Drew Phelps. The other 20 were silent on the

bench or just going through the motions on the field. Parents who sat in the stands watching this game were lost in the disappointment. "They are acting like they don't want to play. I don't know what is going on," was one parent's cry.

This game was heartbreaking to watch because Tufts has an abundance of talent. Coach Ralph Ferrigno's displeasure with the team's performance was than more obvious as the game continued on. During the end of the second half, when the team started to fully fall apart, Ferrigno pleaded from the sidelines "come on Tufts you've got to fight, come on." But Trinity kept the Brown and Blue at bay and scoreless for the final 45 minutes of the contest.

His team's uninspiring play left Ferrigno speechless and refusing comment after the game. The Jumbos stats can explain the final score. With only 20 shots on goal and six corner kicks, the Jumbos did not muster enough quality offense to win.

"We just can't get it together. We have to start playing as a team

see SOCCER, page 10

Women's tennis continue to romp

by BEN MARGOLES

Senior Staff Writer

With the New England Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament (N.E.W.I.T.T) playoffs just



Women's Tennis

days away, the Tufts University women's tennis team has kicked into high gear at exactly the right time. Last week the Jumbos recorded two huge wins as they stopped the University of Connecticut and Trinity College. Today, the team will try to keep their winning streak alive when they journey to Amherst for their final regular season match.

The showdown with UCONN on Wednesday was, quite simply, a laugher. After Tufts had won the singles 5-1 and in essence clinched the match, the two teams, chilled to the bone because of bad weather, decided to cancel the doubles action and call it an afternoon. Gwynne Holcombe summed up the day perfectly when she said, "We kicked butt, and left."

Alexandra Montilla had the closest match of the day at first singles. The team captain was stretched to two tie-breakers before defeating her opponent 7-6, 7-6.

At second singles, Holcombe was paired off with a familiar face. Apparently, the two players had

squared off on the court several times when they were younger. Fortunately for the Jumbos, Holcombe didn't take it easy on her old rival, and rolled to a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

After Melissa Sgambati dropped the only match of the day for Tufts at third singles, Rita Klissas got the tennis team back on the winning track. Although the fourth singles player won in straight sets 6-4, 7-6, it was definitely not her easiest match of the year. Her UCONN counterpart was like a wall, patiently returning every shot. "The points lasted for hours," Klissas claimed.

Meanwhile, in the fifth spot on the ladder, Bibiana Ferraiuoli had some trouble but eventually prevailed, 7-5, 6-2. It was then up to Jessica Reidel to finish off the Huskies. The freshman quickly got the job done and posted a dominating 6-0, 6-2 win.

Even though the tennis team did not get any doubles practice, they still accomplished a great deal against the University of Connecticut. Most importantly, the victory over the Division I Huskies gave the Jumbos momentum going into their match with Trinity.

Because some of the courts were wet Saturday morning, the doubles matches were played first against the Bantams. The Jumbos found themselves trailing after the duo of Ferraiuoli-Reidel lost their match 6-4, 6-3. The tension

mounted among the many parents on hand as the first and second doubles teams both moved into third sets. To fall behind 3-0 going into the singles action would spell almost certain defeat for the Jumbos. Not to worry. Montilla and Klissas swiftly bageled their opponents in the deciding set to cap a 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 triumph.

Attention was now focused on what Coach Watson would later describe as, "the key match of the day." Things looked bleak for the team of Holcombe and Sgambati. After finding themselves tied at six games apiece in the third set, the Tufts' first doubles team watched the Bantams race to a 6-3 lead in the tie-breaker. Then, amazingly, Holcombe and Sgambati staved off a total of four match points held against them to complete a dramatic comeback. Holcombe described the 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7) victory as, "the best doubles match of my life."

Despite the fact that both Holcombe and Sgambati tasted defeat in their singles matches, their first doubles victory had set the tone for the Jumbos. Even Ferraiuoli's tough three set loss at fifth singles did not deter the tennis team. Klissas won her team-leading ninth singles match of the year 6-2, 6-4. Then, Reidel scored her seventh victory in a row at sixth singles 7-6, 6-1. Montilla

see TENNIS, page 14

Clinton pledges constant support for future breast cancer research

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Acusing the health care system of treating women like "second-class citizens," President Clinton on Monday pledged the government's help to provide more breast cancer research and testing.

He signed a proclamation declaring Tuesday as National Mammography Day, then tied the administration's efforts to curb breast cancer with his sweeping health care overhaul plan.

"When it comes to health care research and delivery, women can no longer be treated as second-class citizens," he said.

With boxes of petitions forming a backdrop, Clinton said his administration will work with advocates during a December conference to develop a strategy to treat breast cancer patients and eventually find a cure.

"It is important that plan be fitted into a larger commitment to the health care of Americans, to put women's health concerns -- from research to the development

and delivery of health care -- on equal footing with men," Clinton said.

In a poignant moment, he thanked his mother, Virginia Kelley of Hot Springs, Arkansas, who lost a breast to cancer.

"I appreciate the efforts of my brave mother who struggles on with her breast cancer condition and who has resumed her remarkable life, but who also knows how much more can be done," he said. She was not in the East Room audience.

An advocacy group collected 2.6 million signatures -- representing one signature for every woman in the United States with breast cancer -- and presented them to Clinton. The group also paraded near the White House.

Appearing with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the president said spending on breast cancer research will increase by 44 percent, from \$208 million to almost \$300 million, at the National Institute of Health under his bud-

get. Several other agencies are spending more money on research programs, he said.

Under his health care plan, women would be covered for breast exams every three years from ages 20 to 39, and every two years from ages 40 to 64. They would get mammograms every two years after age 50.

Some advocates had pushed for more frequent mammograms, but the president said his guidelines "are based on actual scientific evidence." Policy aide Bob Boorstin said the mammograms may be more frequent if studies show that more are needed.

"Obviously, if a study came out that said we need them every year and it was a good study ... we probably would reconsider," he said.

Dr. Susan Love, founder of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, said Clinton's plan would provide free mammograms to women over 50 "and that's more than we have now."

Sex study reports that spouses aren't cheaters

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The vast majority of married Americans don't cheat on their spouses, a sex researcher says, disputing claims that adultery is rampant.

About 15 percent of married or previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, estimates Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center.

Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, said Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey.

"There are probably more scientifically worthless 'facts' on extramarital relations than on any other facet of human behavior," Smith said Monday in a report at an American Enterprise Institute seminar.

Smith said TV talk shows and popular magazines commonly report much higher numbers of marital cheaters.

For example, author Shere Hite wrote that 75 percent of women married more than five years reported having affairs in response to her questionnaire. And in a 1990 magazine article, Dr. Joyce Brothers said 50 percent of married women have had affairs.

"The problem has been the lack of good scientific information," Smith said in an interview. "There's been a vacuum. And when you have a vacuum, something fills it up. It may be Phil Donahue, it may be Shere Hite."

Other studies have found affairs to be more common than the General Social Survey did, but still well below estimates often repeated in the popular media.

For example, the Kinsey Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University estimated in 1990 that 37 percent of married men and 29 percent of married women have been unfaithful.

An ABC News-Washington

Post national telephone poll in 1987 found that 89 percent of respondents said they never had an affair while married.

The General Social Survey has found the level of extramarital activity basically unchanged since 1988, its first survey on the subject, Smith said.

The studies suggest, however, that extramarital affairs are more common among younger people than among those born before 1940. Fewer people age 50 or older report having had an affair, Smith said.

Smith also said infidelity is more common among residents of large central cities, among those who attend church less often, among those who have been divorced, among people unhappy with their marriage, and among blacks compared to whites. The surveys found little difference by socioeconomic status.

About 1,400 people are interviewed in person each year for the national General Social Survey. Questions about sexual behavior are answered on a private, written questionnaire at the end of the interview.

Other findings:

--2.2 percent of males have had homosexual sex in the last 12 months, and 3.1 percent report having sex with a man within the last five years. (The figure is controversial because gay rights activists cite a figure from the 1948 Kinsey study, which found 10 percent of Americans are gay.)

--People age 18-29 report having sex an average of 81 times per year. The frequency drops steadily from 65 times per year for those in their 40s to nine times per year for age 70 and over.

--About 14 percent of men and 22 percent of women report having no sex within the last 12 months.

Jumbos lack zip in Trinity-Tufts match-up

SOCCER

continued from page 9

and take it from there," said Vriavas after the game. "We keep playing, it's just that we are having bad luck and bad chances. We are all out there competing and trying our hardest but we just can't win."

Vriavas may have scored both goals for the Jumbos, but it was

veteran player Drew Phelps who set him up for the scores. Phelps was reluctant to comment due to his own anger towards the loss of the game, but after composing himself he said, "We had a lot of problems moving the ball forward. We were not making simple passes, we were not playing with any composure, and we lost all of our patience when Trinity scored two

sketchy goals. We just didn't play."

Ferrigno and the coaching staff has to get the team to muster up some spirit and try win the final four games of the season. The next game for the Brown and Blue will be away on Tuesday, where the Jumbos will square off with the squad from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Republicans challenge democratic rule in governor's race in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -- Republican gubernatorial candidate George F. Allen compares opponent Mary Sue Terry to President Clinton and other Democrats unpopular in the state.

Terry links Allen to the religious right, in part because he supports abortion restrictions.

Three weeks before Virginia chooses a new governor, the campaign spin war appears to have been won by Allen, the one-time underdog seeking to end 12 years of Democratic statehouse rule.

"It's time for a change," said Allen, who called the Democratic administrations a "government of the insiders, by the insiders and for the insiders."

Allen had a 17-point lead over Terry in a poll by the Richmond Times-Dispatch and WWBT-TV released over the weekend. He trailed by as many as 29 points in an independent poll conducted last spring.

Terry, who would be Virginia's first female governor, is trying to regain her advantage by urging voters to trust her experience: She served as state attorney general for seven years.

"I don't know how many times my political obituary has been

written over the course of my career," she said. "We're fighting back."

In a televised debate last week, Terry accused Allen backers of engaging in "the politics of hate" by handing out anonymous fliers that compared her to Adolf Hitler because of her opposition to guns. Allen dismissed her charges as "hollow rhetoric."

Allen, 41, a lanky lawyer in cowboy boots, has an affable manner that has won him comparisons to former President Reagan. Terry, 46, is more reserved but friends say she has a sense of humor that doesn't always show in public.

Crime has been the major campaign issue. Terry wants a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and often talks about "taking on" the National Rifle Association. Allen, supported by the NRA, opposes the waiting period and advocates fighting crime by abolishing parole and building more prisons.

But religion also has played a part in the race, with Terry linking Allen to religious broadcasters Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, who are based in Virginia and, according to polls, disliked by voters. Allen's running mate for lieutenant

governor, lawyer Michael P. Farris, has been active in conservative Christian groups.

Allen also has received \$10,000 in campaign funds from Robertson. Allen said he is proud of the support but that he doesn't agree with his supporters on every issue.

Democrats cite GOP support of abortion restrictions, criticism of public education and opposition to gun control.

"The ticket we are opposing is the most extremist, most far right wing that this state has seen in 30 years," said state Democratic Chairman Mark Warner.

For his part, Allen, a former congressman and son of late Washington Redskins football coach George Allen, repeatedly links Terry to two unpopular Virginia Democrats, Governor L. Douglas Wilder and US Senator Charles S. Robb.

Allen also frequently mentions President Clinton, who lost Virginia last year and hasn't improved his standing in the state.

Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor, cannot run again under state law and plans to challenge Robb for re-election next year.

US fires several shots of warning in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -- US soldiers fired at an armed group that approached their base Monday, and UN troops fired warning shots in three other skirmishes as a nine-day lull in fighting appeared to fray.

There were no signs the incidents were related. Isolated grenade, mortar and gunfire attacks over the past week or so have been tied to clans fighting in Mogadishu and have not appeared aimed at the multinational peacekeeping force.

This port on the Indian Ocean had been at its quietest in four years since militiamen of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid shot down two helicopters in a battle that killed 18 American soldiers October 3. Aidid spokesmen said more than 300 Somalis died.

Outrage in the United States over the toll persuaded President Clinton to choose diplomacy over military force. Aidid called a cease-fire last week and released an American pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper he was holding hostage.

A UN spokeswoman, Captain Dawn Kilpatrick, said no one was injured when American troops opened fire as 10 armed Somalis approached their "Sword Base" in southwestern Mogadishu.

"They fired warning shots, and the Somalis ... all fled," she said.

But journalists said up to four Somali men who appeared to have been wounded in the incident were being treated at Benadir Hospital.

Kilpatrick said she had no reports of casualties.

Monday morning, Turkish soldiers guarding an entrance to the UN compound in southern Mogadishu fired into the air when people started throwing stones at them, she said. The crowd dispersed and there were no casualties.

Earlier in the day, a Somali tried to sneak into the UN compound through barbed wire. He fled when peacekeepers fired over his head, Kilpatrick said. Soon

after, another Somali tried to sneak in at another part of the compound, with the same result.

Kilpatrick said a mortar round fired from near the southern neighborhood of Medina exploded Sunday night near the national stadium. No UN troops were in the area and there was no word on casualties, she said.

The peacekeeping force stopped ground patrols and cordon-and-search exercises to round up weapons after a land mine was discovered last month on the main 21 October Road at the perimeter of the city.

Military convoys in Aidid-controlled southern Mogadishu have been limited to essential missions since October 3.

Instead, the United Nations has stepped up aerial surveillance by US helicopters equipped with radar and night-vision devices.

A group of US reporters based with US military personnel in Mogadishu was dissolved over the weekend. The group, which shared information in a pool-type arrangement, benefited from the security afforded by UN forces but was limited by military regulations in its access to American soldiers. Members of the group, which included The Associated Press, are now reporting independently from Mogadishu.

Only one peacekeeper has been killed since Aidid announced the cease-fire, a Greek killed when bandits attacked an aid convoy outside Baidoa in central Somalia. Aidid's power is mostly confined to southern Mogadishu.

The increase in attempted attacks in the capital might be linked to Aidid's displeasure over the United Nation not releasing some 70 detainees, including his four top aides.

Though Clinton, Aidid and the United Nations said no deal was struck for the release of the two peacekeepers last week, Aidid's followers expected a reciprocal gesture.

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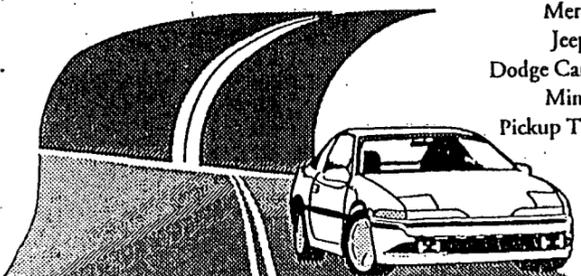


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Despite a slow start, White House lobbies for NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It was almost 11 p.m., and congressman Sam Gejdenson had just pulled away from a House office building when the phone in his car began chirping.

"This is the White House operator," a voice said. President Clinton had logged another lobbying strike in his uphill fight to get Congress to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement. "He was pretty tough," Gejdenson recalled. "He pressed hard." But the call left the Connecticut Democrat where he had been before -- opposed to NAFTA because of fears the trade pact will cause the loss of US jobs.

The lobbying didn't stop, however. This week Gejdenson shared the podium with Commerce Secretary Ron Brown at a conference on high-tech exports. "He spent half of his speech looking over at me and talking about NAFTA," Gejdenson said.

With just a month left before a scheduled November 17 showdown on the House floor, Clinton and his lobbying team are finally rumbling forward after a painfully slow start.

"A whole flurry of members are now willing to listen," said Representative Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico, who is helping organize pro-NAFTA forces. "But the movement is slow in terms of people committing" to support the agreement.

To make up lost ground, Clinton and his allies are using the entire lobbying toolbox: the news media, grassroots organizing, education campaigns aimed at community opinion leaders, and face-to-face schmoozing with Congress.

Clinton also is prepared to do a little horse trading, according to officials working on his NAFTA team who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The store is open as far as the

White House is concerned," said one.

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying worries of those in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about the trade pact's hit on the sugar and citrus industries, and for upper Midwesterners concerned about its impact on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards like highways and bridges to members whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

"They would be willing to look at any member-related problem that's legitimate," another NAFTA promoter said.

An early blitz by organized labor, which strongly opposes NAFTA, left supporters at a formidable disadvantage. Labor concentrated on getting lawmakers to make public commitments against the pact, which would create the

world's largest free trading bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Some unions have threatened to cut off campaign contributions to NAFTA supporters. An administration trade official said the most frequent request from members of Congress has been: "Can you back off labor?"

Winning approval is considered easier in the Senate than in the House, where all 435 members are up for re-election next year.

Clinton's pro-NAFTA strategists hope to turn the political climate from hostility toward the pact into at least neutrality, so lawmakers will feel comfortable listening to their arguments. In that atmosphere, they hope, it will be easier to cut individual deals for "yes" votes.

The heaviest effort is focused on states along the Mexican border and the East and West coasts. But some of the states, notably

Florida, Texas and California, are proving troublesome.

"The dynamics of the politics has got to change," said William Daley, Clinton's NAFTA coordinator. "I think it is changing."

NAFTA supporters need 218 votes for a House majority. Republicans say they can provide half those votes if Democrats will round up the other half.

By the end of last week, the Democrats were about halfway toward their goal, and of the roughly 100 party members who remained on the fence, half were leaning against NAFTA, conceded one lawmaker working for the agreement.

Within the administration, lobbying efforts are split among offices at the White House, the US Trade Representative's office, and task forces at half a dozen cabinet departments.

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Ozone levels hit record lows, scientists indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An unusually cold Antarctic winter and the continuing presence of chlorine in the atmosphere combined to produce record low levels of ozone over the Antarctic this year, scientists said Monday.

The ozone hole is not quite as large as last year's record-breaker, scientists said today. It covers 9 million square miles. In 1992, the hole was over 9.4 million square miles.

Antarctica has a surface area of 5.4 million square miles.

"The chlorine is there because of humans but nature occasionally causes the Antarctic winter to be colder than others," said David J. Hoffman, senior scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration monitoring laboratory in Boulder.

"The phenomenon of converting manmade chlorine to forms which destroy the ozone is worse in some years," he said. Temperatures over the South Pole usually start moderating in August, he added, but this year the cold extended into September.

The low levels were recorded at the end of September and early October, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and NOAA said.

Ozone is a thin layer of the atmosphere that absorbs harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

"Balloon-borne measurements indicated that ozone was totally destroyed between the altitudes of 8.4 and 11.8 miles, creating an ozone void 3.4 miles thick," NASA said.

Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines, he said, contributed to ozone depletion at lower altitudes.

Hoffman said as long as there is a combination of high chlorine concentrations and unusual cold "you can expect to be setting new records every once in a while."

He said cold temperatures are probably the most important part of ozone depletion and that unusual cold caused an extension of the hole in an upward direction to about 12.5 miles altitude. Sulfur residues from the 1991 eruption of

"Nothing can be done about volcanoes, but we can and must swiftly eliminate ozone depleting chemicals," said Michael Oppenheimer, a senior scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

Scientists have determined that chlorine products from the use of electronics and refrigeration uses, are a primary cause of ozone hole formation.

Chlorofluorocarbons will go out of production in 1996 but EDF urged that the United States lead the world by demanding faster elimination of other ozone depleting chemicals.

Ozone is measured in "Dobson units." About 300 Dobson units equal one-tenth of an inch.

Readings taken from an American and a Russian satellite showed values of less than 100 Dobson units near the South Pole. Surface-based instruments measured 88 Dobson units on October 6, the lowest values of total column ozone ever measured anywhere in the world.

Clinton remains firm on issues, opposes congressional blocking

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Facing efforts to restrict his authority to send troops to Haiti, President Clinton said Monday he would oppose any congressional curbs on his foreign policy powers. He asserted that he alone "must make the ultimate decision" on when to use force.

"I think it's a mistake to cut those decisions off in advance," the president said.

Clinton also tightened pressure on Haitian military and police officials blamed for blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He froze any assets they might have in the United States and denied them entry into this country.

While refusing to rule out any options, Clinton indicated he was not about to order US forces to Haiti unless Americans there were threatened. "Keep in mind, as we speak, the Haitian government (of Aristide) has not asked for that," Clinton said.

Yet, to demonstrate US resolve, Clinton ordered six warships patrolling off Haiti to move closer to shore.

Clinton met with foreign policy advisers on the crisis in Haiti as the administration fought off attempts in Congress to limit his powers.

"This is a time to be very steady," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. "This is not a time to let the emotion of the moment affect and erode the fundamental separation of powers which has been important for the United

States for a long, long time."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, was preparing an amendment that would require congressional authorization before the president could commit troops to Haiti, except for reasons of national security.

Dole's proposal highlighted deep congressional unhappiness over Clinton's words and actions concerning Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti. Democrats and Republicans alike complain that the president has failed to articulate a clear plan for dealing with global problems.

In a letter to Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Clinton expressed "grave concern" about possible amendments.

"I am fundamentally opposed to amendments which improperly limit my ability to perform my constitutional duties as commander in chief, which may have unconstitutional provisions and which, if adopted, could weaken the confidence of our allies in the United States."

In his letter, Clinton objected specifically to Dole's proposal as well as two other amendments, one banning US troops from operating under UN command and the other restricting funds for Bosnia unless specifically authorized by Congress.

The president made the same points in an afternoon interview with radio reporters.

"The president should be very circumspect and very careful in committing the welfare and the

lives of even our all-volunteer army," the president said. "We need to have a clear American interest there and there needs to be clearly defined conditions of involvement, and the burden is on the president to provide those."

"But still, the president must make the ultimate decision," he said.

Christopher strongly criticized the proposal outlined by Dole on Sunday to require congressional authorization before troops could be sent to Haiti.

Any measure "which preconditions the ability of the president to use the armed forces is offensive to the Constitution," Christopher said.

He said Dole's proposal -- prepared as an amendment to a defense spending bill -- "would tend to erode the president's power to act swiftly and promptly to protect United States interests abroad, in its present form. I think it would be a very serious setback for the United States as a whole if the president's authority under the Constitution to act promptly as commander in chief were eroded by Congress."

He said the United States has a vital interest in Haiti, arguing that the restoration of democracy would prevent a flood of refugees from risking their lives on the high seas to reach America.

Moreover, he noted that there are more than 1,000 Americans in Haiti and an additional 8,000 who have dual citizenship.

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Debate follows Kohl's choice of presidential candidate

BONN, Germany (AP)--Chancellor Helmut Kohl's controversial candidate for the German presidency is facing dissent from even within his own party, and may have to withdraw his nomination.

Former East German clergyman Steffen Heitmann, pilloried for comments seen as insensitive to Jews and women, is laboring under opinion polls that give him as little as 14 percent popular support.

Over the weekend, leaders of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union said they were open to negotiations with the other parties in pursuit of a single candidate for

the May 23 federal assembly that will choose the president.

With bickering over his candidacy seen as sending disenchanted voters to the left- and right-wing fringe, the expectation Monday was that Heitmann eventually would pull out of the race.

"I don't think he'll be able to stand the pressure over the next few months," said Manfred Richter, parliament leader for the liberal Free Democrats.

In choosing Heitmann last month, the chancellor said he wanted a man with conservative values from former East Germany. Kohl wanted to show solidarity with suffering easterners who of-

ten feel left out of big-power politics.

But Heitmann, 49, is unpopular in the east. His statements that motherhood is the highest feminine virtue, and that Germany should close out the chapter of its Nazi past, have proven unpalatable.

Many Germans may agree with these comments, but they don't want a president who states such views in public.

The German president has little power, but strong symbolic clout. The current president, Richard von Weizsaecker, has done well for two five-year terms representing a liberal Germany contrite about its

past.

The opposition Social Democrats have chosen Johannes Rau, a likeable western governor, as their candidate. Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, chose Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher, a 72-year-old liberal.

Some see Kohl's choice of Heitmann, justice minister in Saxony state, as one of the chancellor's costliest political blunders.

Others suspect the wily Kohl meant to appeal to right-wing voters and may profit politically in next year's federal elections even if his man flounders.

"Heitmann is our chancellor's sacrificial eastern ox, led into the ring by his nose," said writer Peter Ruehmkoef.

As a clergyman and church adviser in East Germany, Heitmann said in an interview published Sunday, "I had more freedom of movement. I didn't have to put up with all the crap you found in other walks of life."

More controversially, he stated that "Germans must become a normal people again," that "with the end of the East-West conflict, we must develop a new self-understanding."

Turf is tough

SHEINKIN

continued from page 9

who played their entire lives on turf, have had their careers shortened from it and will suffer later in life when they find it hard to even walk.

It's time for fans, players, and owners to get up and fight for grass. With the NFL considering expansion, one of the requirements for the new teams should be a grass playing field (even in St. Louis, where they are building a dome).

It's time that we all realized that besides the obvious aesthetic qualities of sport played on a field of natural grass, it is safer for the game and its players. It's time that we burn the rugs and play the games the way they were meant to be played. Get rid of the damn carpet.

And where have you gone, Kiko Garcia?

Team is on

TENNIS

continued from page 9

cinched the match for the Jumbos when she earned an impressive straight set win over Trinity's best player.

Tufts' record now stands at 6-5. If they squash Amherst today, and they should because the Lord Jeff's first singles player is injured, the tennis team will assure themselves of yet another winning season. Then it will be off to the N.E.W.I.T.T.s on Friday, where the other squads had better be ready, because the Jumbos are on a roll.

Report useful

HUNGER

continued from page 1

port the Leland Act.

Sherman also said that she is pleased that the act will provide temporary relief from hunger. Because of the new provisions, she said that "we can start thinking broadly and creatively about how to eradicate poverty."

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Personals

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To the woman with the great scarf in Rio 13-
Where do you sit now? I miss being distracted by those sunshine colors. -The Gloomy Guy

Sexuality Relationships Discussion Group
For Asian/Pacific Islander women. Self-esteem, body image, communication, dating, relationships, sexuality. Wednesdays, 3:30-4:45pm at the Counseling Center, 120 Curtis St. A confidential weekly discussion group is beginning in late Oct. at the Tufts Counseling Center. For info please call 627-3360.

LAURENCE
Hang in there. I'll be well soon! Love, Isabel

Struggling with Relationships???
Family, love, friendship, roommate, professional. Weekly discussion group at Tufts Counseling Center. Beginning in October. Mondays 4:30-5:45pm. Leaders: Amy Eng and Christa Larson. For info call 627-3360.

Eating & You
Psychotherapy group for women with eating difficulties. Mondays 4:30-5:45pm with Wendy Lippe and Sara Kleinberg at the Counseling Center, 120 Curtis St. For women with bulimia and anorexia, as well as those who in one way or another feel troubled by their eating behavior. All meetings strictly confidential. For more info call 627-3360.

GUYS GO FREE
to TSR Aerobics this week in Hill Hall. Come on up and work out for free!

HODGDON FOOD LOVERS!!
The show's here - A Tribe Called Quest & De La Soul in MacPhie Oct 28! Tickets on sale Wed. Oct. 20, 9:00p.m. \$10, 2 tickets per Tufts I.D., Rm 220 in campus center! Sponsored by SAC-your friendly neighborhood squirrel watchers!

T.V. WATCHERS
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Events

THE SHOW'S HERE!!
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MINORITY SENIORS

Multi-Industry Information Session with The Boston Consulting, Merrill Lynch and Pfizer. Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA-Wed Oct. 26, 6:30-9:30p.m. Fr. a. Send resume with company preference (BCG, ML, or PF) on back by Oct. 22. Crimson & Brown, 1430 Mass Ave, #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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LCS BLOOD DRIVE

Monday Oct. 18, 11:00a.m-5:00p.m., Jackson Gym. Tues and Wed, Oct. 19-20, 1:00p.m-7:00p.m., Carmichael. Please make a donation this fall! Call 629-7917 for more info. Ask for John.

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Seminar at Wellesley
"Regional and Global Migration: Students Taking Action." Oct 22-24, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network. Call Tina Burgos at 617-283-1195 for registration info. Price \$20.

ATTENTION!!!
Seek companion Mon-Fri, 2:30-7:00p.m. in Winchester. Oversee homework, mountain biking, friends etc. Energy, imagination, enthusiasm are important. Generous compensation. Call Betsy 721-1290

Cafe A, October 21, 1993
Have a cup of coffee, listen to some good music, see an exhibition and relax...it's the only place where arts and board games go hand in hand. Lots of refreshments! In the Remis Sculpture Court, Aidekman Arts Center, 5-8pm.

Amnesty International Write-a-Thon
Please stop by the Campus Center on Thursday between 10 and 5 and write a letter on behalf of a prisoner of conscience.

ArtBreak
A lunchtime gallery talk by art history graduate student, Tom Braun, who will be discussing rugs in the Woven Through Time Exhibition. Wed. Oct 27, 1993, 12-1pm, Tisch Gallery.

Lost and Found

LOST: EARRING
I lost an earring somewhere downhill over the weekend. It's round with a picture of the earth on it. If found, PLEASE call Amy at 629-9334. Thanks!

I know this is stupid but...
I found your sunflower pen and I am using it right now to write this. If you can tell me where you were the morning you lost it, you can have it back. 625-4743. Ask for Hilary.

Light Brown Leather Jacket Lost
It has two square pockets with snaps on front. Please please call me if you think you found it! Thank you. 629-9421.

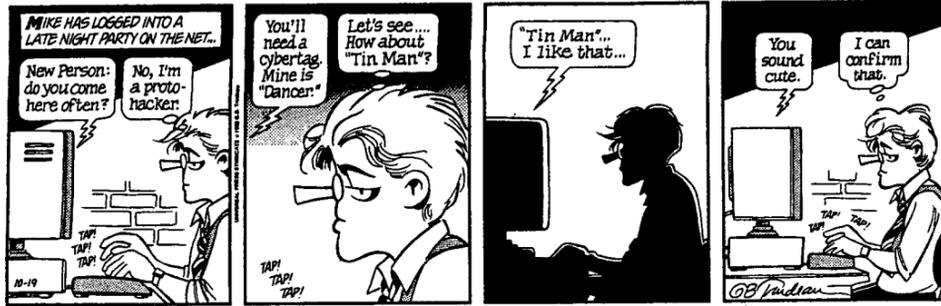
LOST: MEN'S WATCH
Gold Seiko, lost Oct 7 afternoon (maybe in Cousens at IM volleyball game). If you've seen it call Jon at 629-9609.

LOST: PSYCH 32 TEXT
Research Methods on Psychology was lost last week in Wessell Library. If you found it please call Mandy, 396-8007. A reward will be given and no questions asked. Thanks.

If anyone found my silver chain bracelet...
Please let me know, since it's very dear to me. Thank, Jenny. 629-8081.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



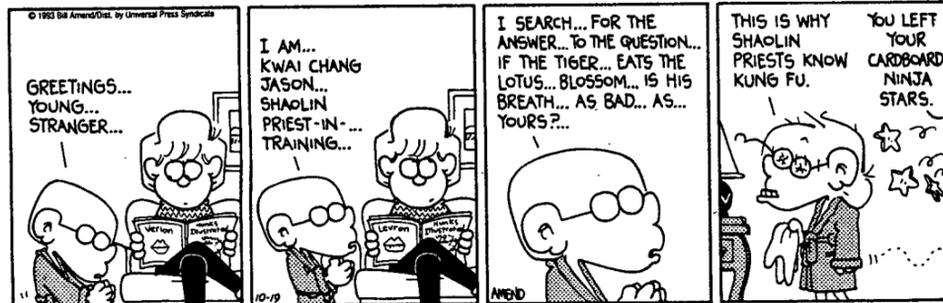
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

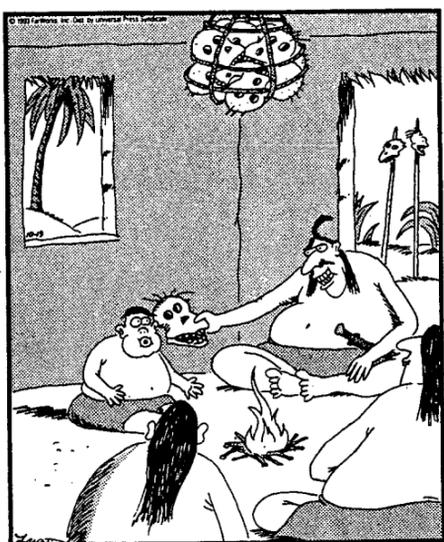


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numunga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (LUFOR, GOUBS, PREDON, GINRAD) and a cartoon illustration of a ship.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PILOT INLET BELFRY SLOGAN Answer: What they called the British beef tycoon - "SIR LOIN"

Quote of the Day

"A male gynecologist is like an auto mechanic who has never owned a car."

-- Carrie Snow

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

Hispanic-American Society General Meeting. Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 9:30-10:30

Japanese Culture Club General meeting. Eaton 208, 9:30

Women Exploring Sexuality at Tufts (W.E.S.T.) Topic: How much does sexuality define who you are? Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave., 9-10:00 p.m.

Amnesty International General meeting. Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Islamic Society at Tufts Week 2 schedule (lecture & Qur'anic Discussion). Call Arsalan for details, 396-8997.

Asia Christian Fellowship (AFC) Prayers and Fellowship. All welcome! Lincoln Filene Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friends of Table Hebrew Table. MacPhie Pub, 6:00 p.m.

LCS Blood Drive Please make a donation this fall! Walk-ins welcome. Carmichael Lounge, 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Ski Club Mandatory meeting for all interested in skiing out west. Pearson 104, 9:30 p.m.

SAC Tuesday Night Pub featuring "Deb Pasternak." MacPhie Pub, 10:00-1:00 a.m.

Students Interested in Paganism and Earth Religion Meeting to organize discussion group. Metcalf Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Program Tea for students, faculty & staff. Informal talk & info about women's studies. Eaton 111, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Film Series Movie: "Children of a Lesser God." Admission \$2. MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

Monty Python Society General meeting. 14 Professors Row, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel Educate yourself and enjoy Israeli culture. All welcome! Room 218, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.

Meditations: A Time for the Spirit "Reflections of a Spiritual Atheist." Prof. Saul Slapikoff. Goddard Chapel, 12-1:00 p.m.

Speech & Debate Society Important meeting - open to all. Miner 10, 7:00 p.m.

UJA General interest meeting. Eaton 203, 7:00 p.m.

United Nations Environment Programme-CEM Symposium: Critical Questions of Environmental Stewardship within Developing Nations. Olin Center, Theater, Room 11, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

LCS Blood Drive Please make donations this fall! Walk-ins welcome. Carmichael Lounge, 1:00-7:00 p.m.

LGB Resource Center Women Loving Women Night. 134A Lewis Hall, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

LGB Resource Center Peersupport group. 134A Lewis Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Art Gallery ArtBreak for "Woven Through Time." Tisch Gallery, Aidekman Arts Center, 12:15 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY

TOMORROW

Sunny High:58; Low:44

Cloudy High:54; Low: 40

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Work by Shelley 5 Conversation 9 Energy 12 Competent 13 Actor's parts 15 Small group 16 Cafe, e.g. 18 Group of animals 19 Watch closely 20 Claret 21 Awakens 23 Foundation 24 Discovers 25 Clothing 28 Bill of fare 29 Rotary machine part 32 Tendency 33 Suspends 34 Mine material 35 Ground 36 Confection 37 Forehead 38 Append 39 Years 40 Backslide 41 Perceive 42 Artist Warhol 43 Became aware of 44 Respite 46 Cargo 47 Give 49 Policemen 50 Mineral spring 53 Lyric poems 54 Percussion instruments 57 Rambler flower 58 Tantalize 59 Listen! 60 Wife's title 61 Inspired with reverence 62 Musical work

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Grid of solved crossword puzzle words: PUTS, TILED, FLAG, ORAL, ERODE, RENO, OGLE, NAVAL, AVON, RECIPE, EMERGING, GAMES, TOR, FIGHTER, SEDATES, ADE, ENROL, SNORT, RENO, TAROT, TIRE, CARES, NEPAL, LOW, ELECTED, ELOPERS, RAN, ASIDE, AFTERALL, SELDOM, LARA, MADAM, LAMA, EROS, EDEMA, EMIR, COTE, LENIN, TETE

10/19/93

DOWN

- 1 Curtail 2 Follow orders 3 Different 4 Encountered 5 Tour by ship 6 Lena of song 7 Wings 8 Knockout count 9 Group of journalists 10 Ireland 11 Seed vessels 14 Slender and sinewy 15 Dull sound 17 Prize 22 Burden 23 Tie 24 Wards off 25 Book of maps 26 Commerce 27 Loving feeling 28 Shabby 30 Got up 31 Cried like a cat 33 Crew members 36 Circumstances 37 Group of musicians 39 Final 40 Dog lead 43 Soaked 45 Facility 46 Unfettered 47 Residence hall

- 48 Scent 49 Animal's weapon 50 Ginger cookie 51 Lima's country 52 Inquires 55 Affirmative 56 Cry of surprise