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## Senators appointed yesterday

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

Election Board Chair Kristen Downes announced results from the first election of the year last night. Seven freshman were elected to the Tufts Community Union Senate, two new members of the TCU Judiciary and a new member of the Committee on Student Life.

Jordana Sanft led the Class of 1996 Senate election with 178 votes, and Ken Archer was close behind with 175. Smita Basak received 155 votes, while Mike Hannallah was elected with 154 and Jill Adelman received 153. Kimi Wolson, Doug Chitel, and Jason Roth were also elected, with 150, 145, and 140 votes respectively.

Sophomore Natasha Mlotok was named to the TCU Judiciary with 254 votes, and Nikki Simpkins, a freshman, was elected with 180.

Senior Traci Smith received a seat on the Committee for Student Life by acclamation since her only opponent, junior Susan Wu, dropped out of the race.

Downes said that there was a total of 536 ballots cast overall, and 330 ballots cast for the freshman election.

"The voter turn-out was pretty standard," Downes said last night.

A man, a plan, a canal, Ballou

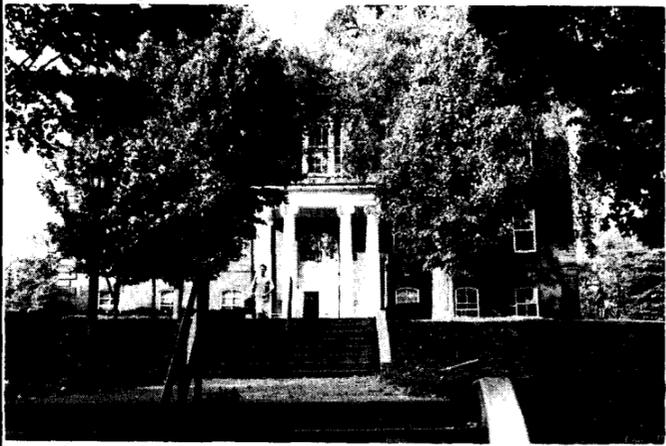


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Enjoy the weather now...word is this winter is going to be COLD.

## Affirmative Action to be topic of symposium

by CHRIS STRIPINIS  
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to investigate the controversy surrounding the issue of affirmative action, Fletcher Professor of Philosophy Hugo Bedau will convene a two-day symposium on the subject at Tufts on Oct. 20 and 21.

The symposium will be funded by a grant the Department of Philosophy received from the Andrew-Mellon Foundation several years ago to expand its faculty and programs.

Calling affirmative action "an extremely controversial issue," Bedau considered the purpose of the symposium an effort "to get this right out in the open, let com-

plaints be aired, and to see how affirmative action supporters will defend the program in the face of criticism."

"This generation of college students, more than previous generations, finds it to be an especially controversial issue. I think that many white male students see [affirmative action] as a way to deal them out of what they are entitled to, in the name of diversity," Bedau said.

Horace Seldon, president of the Association of Affirmative Action Professionals in the Greater Boston area, agreed with

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## Tufts Medical students protest trustee's stance

### Debate arises over ballot Question 1

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

When Tufts medical students realized that University Trustee Jonathan Tisch is a vice president at the Lorillard tobacco company, they immediately cited a conflict of interest.

As supporters of Question 1 on the Massachusetts' November ballot, the students were angry when they learned that Lorillard has donated over \$500,000 to defeat the passage of this proposal, which aims to create a consumer tax on cigarettes to fund statewide health awareness programs.

In effect, Question 1 would raise the cigarette excise tax by 25 cents, and use the revenue to create a Health Education Fund to educate communities about the health hazards of smoking.

According to University medical student Tushar Desai, he and fellow student Dan Brenner have written a letter to Tisch urging his corporation to "provide no further funds to defeat a measure supported by many members of the Tufts community." 175 Tufts Medical students signed the letter before it was mailed Monday.

"The company's donation to defeat the question really conflicts with the fact that Tufts' hospitals and Tufts Associated Health Plan treat thousands of

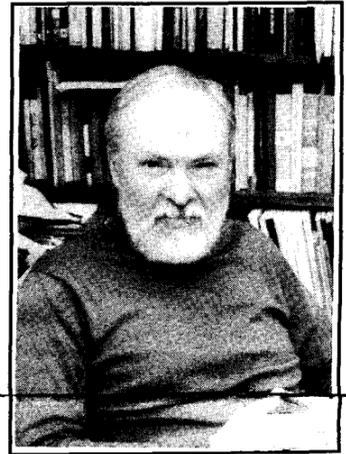
people each year for smoking-induced diseases," Desai said.

The letter also requested Tisch to influence Lorillard to donate funds instead to either "Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future" or to Tufts for public education on lung cancer.

According to Desai, Lorillard manufactures such cigarette brands as Newport, a variety which accounts for approximately seven percent of all cigarettes sold in Massachusetts. Newport is responsible for 65 percent of Lorillard's annual profits.

"Newport is heavily advertised in minority communities and targets African Americans in par-

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Daily file photo

Professor Hugo Bedau

## Congress overrides cable veto; Perot airs first commercial

### Israeli jet crashes; UN creates war crime commission; CIA launches Iraqgate investigation

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT  
Daily Editorial Board

The Congress voted late Monday night to override a veto by President Bush on a bill that will

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re-regulate the cable television industry.

The vote was significant not only because it will help control the cost of basic cable service, but it was the first time, after 35 attempts, that a veto by Bush was overridden. The House voted 308 to 114, and the Senate voted 74 to 25, both well above the two-thirds required to override a veto. The vote demonstrated a split from the President by many Republicans, a sign, many have said, that is showing the growing unpopularity of the President within his own party.

According to *The Boston Globe*, the bill will control the cost that the cable industry can charge for basic service, which includes broadcast stations and channels such as CAN and MTV. The bill will not affect the cost of "premium" channels such as Home Box Office, Showtime and other similar movie channels.

Proponents of the bill argue that the cable industry is a monopoly and inhibits competitors from entering the market. They also say that since the industry was de-regulated in 1986, the cost of basic service has increased on average by 60 percent, far more than the rate of inflation. They say re-regulation will help the consumer by lowering costs.

Opponents of the bill argue that it will lead to higher costs for cable service and lost jobs within the industry. They say the veto override was purely a political move to embarrass the President less than one month before the election.

### The Presidential Campaign

This week in presidential politics saw the first Perot commercial, as well as Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's opinion on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ross Perot broadcast a 30-minute commercial, costing an estimated \$380,000, last Tuesday night on CBS. The time-slot was directly before the first game of the National League championship baseball series, preempting

*Rescue 911*. In the commercial, according to *The New York Times*, Perot used over two dozen charts and a metal pointer to show the root causes of the economic recession. He employed his characteristic anecdotes and plain talk to emphasize his points.

Perot has also bought 30 minutes on ABC this evening to broadcast a follow-up to Tuesday's commercial.

Clinton, last Sunday, gave his long-awaited opinion of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a document that creates a uniform trading block consisting of the United States, Canada and Mexico. According to *The Times*, Clinton endorsed the agreement, but would not sign it without some changes.

Clinton's main objection to the document in its present form was that it did not provide enough job re-training for American workers whose jobs may be displaced to Mexico, where workers' pay is much less. Another objection by Clinton was that it did not impose rigorous enough environmental standards on Mexican industries, which would result in unfair competition for American industries.

The NAFTA treaty is supposed to break down existing trade barriers among the countries involved in order to let trade and industry flourish without governmental intervention.

### UN passes resolution

The United Nations Security Council unanimously passed a

resolution Tuesday to create a commission to investigate possible war crimes in the crisis in the former Yugoslavia.

According to *The Times*, the commission would be modeled on the Allied commission after World War II that collected evidence to be used in the Nuremberg Trials that prosecuted Nazi war criminals.

The immediate aim of the commission, according to *The Times*, is to deter any further atrocities in the Balkan Peninsula. Reports have surfaced that both sides of the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina have engaged in mass-murder, and have created concentration camp conditions for civilian and military prisoners-of-war. Most shocking of all reports have been those of so-called "ethnic cleansing", in which the perpetrators expel or murder their prisoners because of their ethnic or religious standing; remnant of Nazi attempts to exterminate Jews during WWII.

### El-Al crashes in Holland

An Israeli El-Al cargo jet crashed into an apartment complex in a town outside of Amsterdam last Sunday night. The incident occurred just after take-off and claimed the lives of all four crew members, as well as an estimated 240 lives on the ground.

According to Israeli officials, the cause of the accident is suspected to be mechanical failure of the Boeing 747's engines, but sabotage has not been ruled out.

The crash was the first in El-Al's 44-year history to be a result of mechanical failure. The only other crash, according to *The Times*, was a result of being shot at by the Bulgarian Air Force in 1955 for violating Bulgarian air space.

### CIA launches investigation

Central Intelligence Agency Director Robert Gates ordered an internal investigation Wednesday to discover the CIA's role in an alleged cover-up and concealment of information from the Justice Department in a bank fraud case involving billions of dollars in loans to Iraq.

The case, which has been written about often on editorial pages of national newspapers, alleges that the Bush Administration effectively embraced Saddam Hussein's regime in the years leading up to the Gulf War.

The bank fraud charges stem from an allegation that billions of dollars in loans and agricultural credits from the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank were used to build up Iraq's weapon and nuclear industries. The question of whether the Bush Administration had knowledge of this behavior has become politically embarrassing for the President's re-election efforts.

This new investigation is meant to discover if the CIA aided in the concealment or withholding of information for the purpose of insulating the Bush Administration.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Proud to be a white European male

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Meredith Korman's Viewpoint ("Columbus' atrocities glorified by society," *Daily*, Oct. 8). She has got me more upset than anything else I have faced in my time here at Tufts.

Like Korman, I am a freshman here at Tufts. Unlike Korman, I am not ashamed of my race. There are many things that have been done by white male Europeans that I am not proud of. However, I do not feel personal responsibility for those actions. It is unfair to hold someone responsible for the actions of their forefathers.

Another point made by Korman is that of the "beautiful and communal" life of the indigenous peoples of this continent. She goes so far as to say that it is superior to "... that facade we now call civilization." If you actually have read some neutral accounts of pre-European North America, you would know this to be untrue, so take off your rose-colored glasses and listen for a while.

While the Native Americans were within their own tribes often more "beautiful and communal" than today's America, you don't have to look very far to see the end of this tolerance. The wars between tribes spanned generations of American Indians.

If you watch Kevin Costner's beautiful, while idealistic, *Dances With Wolves*, you will see that the Lakota Sioux and the Pawnee were not on the best terms. Tribal conflicts were common all throughout the continent.

The Native Americans were to a large part respectful of the environment. This is a common trait of communal agrarian and hunter/gathering peoples.

Now I am not trying to attack the lifestyles of Native peoples on this continent. What I am trying to point out is that the two cultures are not comparable. While different, the Indians do not represent some ideal that we should live up to.

The importance of Columbus' discovery of North America, albeit accidental, can not be played down. While his arrival on the Continent marked the beginning of the end for the native inhabitants, it marked the beginning of our great nation. It is horrible that this came at the expense of the Indians, but that doesn't take away from the accomplishments of this country.

Basically I think Meredith should get a grip. Our society should not emulate that of the Indians. Even if it should have, it's too late now. We live in a European-based, capitalist/industrial state; like it or not. History is history, it's too late to change it. If Ms. Korman can't think of anything constructive to do to change the country for the better, then she should either stop whining or leave, but just pissing and moaning about the past will get us nowhere.

Scott Babcock LA'96

### Columbus' argument undermines point

To the Editor:

While the quincentennial of Colum-

bus' "discovery" of America certainly deserves discussion, the Viewpoint expressed by Meredith Korman ("Columbus' atrocities glorified by society," *Daily*, Oct. 8) is more than over the top. In an effort to show her politically correct consciousness, Korman actually ends up insulting the very people she is so ardently trying to defend. I couldn't believe that anyone professing cultural enlightenment would refer to the "pre-Columbian Native American lifestyle" as "far more beautiful and communal than the facade we now call civilization." This outdated idea of Rousseau's "noble savage" is one of the many stereotypes that revisionist scholars repudiate. To paint a picture of Native American civilization with such watercolor words shows an ugly sort of condescension, well-intentioned or not. To idealize Native Americans in such romantic terms is just another way of pigeonholing them.

Korman also shows shame in her "white, Euroamerican" descent. What her ancestors may or may not have done 200 years ago is unimportant now — there's absolutely nothing wrong with being a white American of European descent. What is wrong is to use your ethnicity as an excuse to objectify another culture.

Robyn Aronson J'94

### Others are defying Constitution, too

To the Editor:

It was pointed out to me that my recent Letter to the Editor ("Student feels speech rights were violated," *Daily*, Oct. 6) might be interpreted as one extremist Republican "whining" about a lone incident. I almost wish that this were the case, but unfortunately, there is a lot more. I, personally, am a moderate Republican, and this is not a lone incident. Signs torn down and covered with "colorful metaphors," harassing messages left on doors, bumper stickers repeatedly stolen off of cars, and verbal assaults thrown from safe distances. These scare tactics are fit to be used by a group such as the Ku Klux Klan, but sadly enough, these are being employed by some here among us. What's next? A burning effigy of Bush outside my room? Worse still, these atrocities are widespread, occurring in dorms like Bush, Latin Way, and Hill. This is a disgrace because so many of you, like myself, have relatives that came to this nation and started a new life under the Constitution. Your relatives and the Constitution are part of the reason that you are where you are today. It is the same Constitution, however, that you are blatantly defying. Have we advanced so little that you cannot accept those with different opinions? This is plain and simple discrimination. It is not based on color or culture or sex, but on politics. How many of you, either as a group or an individual, can claim to have been discriminated against? Unfortunately, a lot of you probably can. You, of all people, should be able to see our point. Discrimination, no matter who is its target, is still wrong. So even if you're not a Republican, at least recognize

our rights under the Constitution. What do you think your relatives would do?

James D. Putlack LA'95

### By-law's focus was on free speech rights

To the Editor:

This past Sunday I proposed a by-law to the TCU Senate, which stated that the Senate shall not condemn or censure a speaker prior to that speaker's speech on this campus. Certain members of the TCU Senate vigorously objected, stating that such a by-law would restrict their freedom of speech. The same senators have stated in the past that certain speech is "inherently bad" or "offensive," and therefore it should not be heard on this campus. Essentially they are saying that no one should deprive them of their right to speak, yet they feel that the speech of other people should be restricted if it is "bad" or "offensive." Aren't these views contradictory if one believes in the First Amendment? The answer is yes, and that is why I proposed this by-law. I wanted to demonstrate to the senators that if one wants their free speech rights to be protected, they must give the same protection to the free speech rights of others.

I believe as I have always believed, that this by-law curtailed the rights of the TCU Senate to express its views. However, I proposed the by-law as an exercise to show the hypocrisy of senators who feel they should have absolute free speech rights, but those who say "offensive" things should not. The argument was also made in previous debates among TCU senators, that if the majority of people in society find certain speech offensive, that speech should be restricted. By this standard, abolitionists wouldn't have been allowed to express their views against slavery, because the majority of people at that time found that speech offensive. Civil rights proponents during the 1960s would not have had the right to express their views since the majority of people found their speech offensive as well. We can never allow majority sentiment in society to dictate what views can and can't be expressed.

I believe that in a truly liberal society racists, bigots, and TCU senators have the right to express their views. However, only by proposing a by-law which curtailed the speech of TCU senators, could I get the point across to the Senate that it is necessary to maintain the free speech rights of everyone. I concede that I am guilty of being a bit disingenuous by proposing and supporting a by-law I disapprove of, but this was the only method I had at my disposal of teaching the TCU Senate about the need for freedom of speech to be universal. For when we deprive the right of one person to speak in a free society, we diminish the rights of everyone.

Pete Mutharika LA'93  
TCU Senator

## Congress proposes tax bill, veto predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An adjournment-bound Congress on Thursday sent President Bush a \$27 billion tax bill with urban aid and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, setting up a likely pre-election veto.

Although the bill includes several provisions Bush wanted, it would be financed by selectively raising taxes.

"Bitter medicine comes with the sweet," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Finance Committee. "There is more good medicine than bad medicine in this."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, said the bill is an "honest, good-faith effort" to meet Bush's objections.

Nevertheless, said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, "The president will not sign this bill."

The Senate approved the bill by a 67-22 vote. It had cleared the House Tuesday by a 208-206 margin.

On what probably was the final work day for the 102nd Congress, the Senate also completed action on significant energy legislation emphasizing conservation and alternative fuels and setting efficiency standards for light bulbs and other electrical devices.

The bill was passed by voice vote after Democratic Senators Harry Reid and Richard Bryan of Nevada failed to strike a provision that they contended would

weaken health standards for a proposed nuclear-waste dump in their state.

A bill with major impact on water users in 17 Western states was approved, 83-8. Senator John Seymour, R-California, tried unsuccessfully to change a section diverting some of California's Central Valley water from farm to recreational and industrial uses.

Awaiting Senate action was a House-passed bill that would make armed hijacking of a car a federal crime.

Summing up the feelings of lawmakers after a dissension-filled two years, Senator John Chafee, R-RI, exclaimed: "How merciful it is that this Senate session is coming to an end."

## Police Log

compiled by Megan Brenn-White

### Friday, October 2

An annoying telephone call was made to a resident of South Hall. The call was not traced and there are no suspects.

There was a larceny at Cousens Gym when the handlebars, gearshift and brakes were taken from a bike that was locked to a bike rack with a Kryptonite lock.

Between Friday and Monday there was a bike theft at Houston Hall. A student locked a mountain bike with a chain to the bike rack on Friday upon return on the 5th, the bike was missing.

### Saturday, October 3

Tufts Police assisted the Somerville police department in clearing out a loud party at 74 Whitman Street late Saturday night.

### Sunday, October 4

A Schwinn 12-speed bicycle that was chained to a tree outside of the Davis T-station was stolen.

### Monday, October 5

A Sony cassette/CD player was stolen from the Latin Way apartments when students left their room without locking their door.

### Tuesday, October 6

A divers watch was reported stolen from South Hall. The watch was taken from a students room approximately two weeks ago.

A bicycle seat was stolen from a bike that was locked outside of the Elliot-Pearson School.

Between Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, a car radio was taken from a vehicle parked at Hill Hall. The student claimed that the car was locked, but no break-in was evident.

### Wednesday, October 7

A bicycle was stolen when a student left it unattended outside of the DTD fraternity.

There was a fire at Hillside at 4:30 p.m. on the top floor. Apotholder caught on fire which spread to the counter. The fire was extinguished by the officers, but the Medford fire department also responded.

Tools were taken from a worker who was working in the Boiler room at Houston Hall. Several items were missing from his toolbox and his jacket was stolen also.

### Thursday, October 8

A credit card was reportedly stolen from a student's wallet in Carmichael Hall.

## Woman sues for theft of designer dog items

NEW YORK (AP)--A woman who dresses dogs in fur coats, motorcycle jackets, satin wedding dresses and tuxedos has sued her former partners, claiming her designs were stolen and mass distributed.

Christene Selleck, 29, claims in the lawsuit, filed in US District Court in Manhattan, that copyright laws were violated by Karen and Barry Amato.

Selleck had attracted attention in recent years for her elaborate dog apparel, including leopard fake fur and black leather motorcycle jackets selling for \$60 and \$120. They are sold at department stores such as Lord & Taylor and Macy's.

In late 1991, Selleck agreed to join Karen Amato in a Manhattan business with each of them sharing 95 percent of the proceeds and Barry Amato receiving the remaining 5 percent, according to the suit.

Under the partnership agreement, Selleck was to create children's clothes to coordinate with her dog coat designs, the lawsuit said.

Karen Amato was to be in charge of marketing and sales services, and Barry Amato was to contribute the cost of producing samples, according to the complaint.

Through the agreement, the Amatos learned "the source of Selleck's supplier of materials, including the fake fur fabrics used

to create Selleck's unique dog coat line and corresponding children's clothing line," the lawsuit charged.

On Dec. 27, Karen Amato, "under the pretense of showing Selleck's designs to her family," took designs and samples for her own use, Selleck said in the lawsuit.

A week later, the Amatos barred Selleck from the office where they based their business, and refused to return the designs, the lawsuit said.

"One day, they said, 'We're no longer doing it together,'" said Nancy Wolff, Selleck's attorney.

The Amatos then manufactured and sold children's clothing based on the dog coat designs under names such as "Amato Designs" and "Thompson Street Kids Inc." and sold them at the International Kids Fashion Show in New York, Selleck claimed.

They also intimidated a fabric supplier who had done business with Selleck for five years into stopping to sell fabric to her, the suit said.

A telephone call to the lawyer for the Amatos was not immediately returned.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, said the Amatos continue to sell the clothing, even after being warned in March that the sales violate Selleck's exclusive rights. It said the damages exceed \$50,000.

## FEATURES

# Eminent psychologist addresses predicament of American blacks

by SAM KLEIN  
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Na-im Akbar, eminent psychologist and leader in the field of black psychology, describes his mission as the liberation of the minds of black people. In an address Tuesday night in Cabot Auditorium, Akbar said that this mission begins with the challenge of self-definition. That is the critical issue facing black people today, as it will determine the nature of black thought, action, and scholarship in the coming years.

According to Akbar, the people of Africa are the most damaged in the world, and therefore, if he can heal them he has mastered the strongest healing force there is. For over 400 years, blacks have been put through the worst possible hell, dehumanized and forcibly degenerated.

Akbar explained that the process started before slavery with the subhumanization of black people, making it possible to enslave them and strip them of even the most minimal rights and dignity. The justifications for this process were religious to begin with, though later science took over. Psychologists accepted the racist agenda, using their field to support the idea that black people were less than human. Moreover, blacks who resisted slavery and brutality by running away from or not cooperating with their masters were labelled as insane. Mainstream America accepted this viewpoint, the abolitionists and the reformers being the rare exception. He asserted that many people today retain a dehumanized or less equal regard for black people, ostracizing white Americans who question the treatment

of black Americans.

Akbar believes that labels given to African Americans, stereotypes of behavior and thoughts, illustrate how African Americans are seen. The labels are externally applied definitions, from 'minority,' meaning powerless, to 'exceptional black people,' who are only mirrors of white people, copying to perfection, the whites' mode of talking, walking and dressing.

Akbar said that the newest description of African Americans is 'diverse Americans.' Blacks in this country have done everything possible to be accepted into the melting pot, simply to be American. But no matter what a person does or becomes, feels Akbar, they remain black. Never doctor, but black doctor instead. The distinction of African American is important because it is a self-definition, something created by blacks on their own terms and no one else's.

The use of the term African American leads to the concept of Afro-centricity, which Akbar describes less as a concrete philosophy but more as a way of placing attitudes into the right context. From an Afro-centric perspective, the defining and binding factor of black people is not their biology but their shared psycho-historical experience. And this shared experience should be based on pride, on what has been endured and the psychological outcome.

Akbar claims African Americans have had every social, religious, psychological and legal device used against them. That any should have achieved is in defiance of everything that has been done to them. One should

not look at the problems that plague black communities, from dysfunctional families to drug abuse, and wonder what is wrong with black people. Rather, one should be in awe of all those who have achieved in the face of 400 years of the worst treatment in the world, Akbar said.

What was it, questioned Akbar, that kept the black people going? It appears that an integral part of the black psyche is a persistent belief in possibilities, a different concept of justice, righteousness, and truth that has grown in spite of continuous barbarism. What is it that kept black people from avenging themselves at the end of slavery? Why did black people not use their justifiable rage, as others do? One need only take the example of the Jewish people, meticulously hunting down Nazi criminals to this very day. Akbar attributes the failure to avenge to a higher sense of justice, one that should serve as a model for other people, and a source of leadership for African Americans.

Another reason for black pride and world leadership, claims Akbar, is that modern civilization originated in Africa. It is not a reason to gloat, but rather a call to responsibility and action. As Africans have been civilized longer than any other culture, they have the burden of maturity. Akbar calls on black people to seek true power, positions in which they can influence the social and institutional world for the bettering of the condition of people. And in order to do so a vision is needed, a vision that enables one to see things as they are not now, but someday can be.

## Find a bit of Tokyo on Fresh Pond

by JESSICA FOSTER  
Daily Editorial Board

When your parents live only 20 minutes away, but still insist on coming for Parents' Weekend, what possible benefits could you reap from this situation?

A good meal, of course. Not just a decent home-cooked meal, but something more exotic and expensive...Japanese food. Boston has a decent collection of Japanese restaurants ranging from the pseudo-authentic steakhouses around the theater district to the more upscale, Osaka style restaurants on and around Newbury Street. Even our beloved village of Somerville is home to a Japanese/Korean restaurant called Chieko's which is decent if you go when the fish is fresh. Yet, having tried most of the Japanese restaurants in the Greater Boston area, I was aching for a change.

Tokyo Restaurant is located on Fresh Pond Parkway (past the Ground Round and 99, yours and mine) in North Cambridge. It is accessible by car or by taking the T to Alewife and walking about a mile. On the outside, the large restaurant looks very simple and down to earth; but inside, the elegant decorations and the authentic artwork make the restaurant look like a museum. There are four separate eating sections - a large room with about 30 tables for non-smokers, a horseshoe-shaped sushi bar and several

Tatami rooms. Tatami rooms are isolated tables enclosed by paper doors. They can be reserved (for that special evening) for \$25. The sushi bar is not just for sushi; all entrees except for pot-cooked ones can be served there, and it can be interesting watching the chefs at work.

The menu at Tokyo was, well Tokyo-style, in contrast to the Osaka-style found at restaurants such as Roka in Central Square. Osaka-style is lighter, with an emphasis on smaller dishes while Tokyo-style has more meats and noodles selections. Unlike most Japanese restaurants in the Boston area, Tokyo offered Kaiseki, which is an extravaganza of a meal consisting of more than 10 little appetizers, several portions of different main courses, and dessert. The extravaganza costs \$50 per person, which is why I didn't even ask the folks to order it. The rest of the menu is extensive with many tempura (lightly batter-fried vegetables and/or shrimp) selections, as well as four levels of sushi combinations, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$42. The appetizer selection offered some unusual dishes including vinegared fish and octopus and seaweed side orders.

The sushi menu was typical, but considerably more expensive than other Japanese restaurants. For example, an order of salmon sushi was \$5 at Tokyo while at

Shilla in Harvard Square, the same order would be \$3.75. Nevertheless, the sushi was extremely fresh and well-prepared, and the chef was especially accommodating for special orders.

I ordered the Chirashi, a selection of sashimi on a bowl of rice. There was nothing unusual about the fish selected -- the tuna, salmon, yellowtail, mackerel and egg is standard at most Japanese spots. The folks ordered tempura, which they said was very good, but not so much better than other restaurants to be worth \$19 instead of about \$13 an order. Unlike almost all other Japanese restaurants, an appetizer, salad and miso soup were not included in the meal. We ordered clear soup, which was too fishy, and green tea ice cream for dessert, which was fabulous.

Tokyo is a new and elegant dining experience which I would recommend highly if it were just a bit cheaper. The service, decor, and menu were extraordinary, but the quality of food is easily rivaled by Roka or the stellar Guyahama on Boylston Street (which offers Rock n' Roll Sushi and Karaoke after 11 p.m.). Overall, if you are a sushi freak yearning for a new experience, Tokyo will certainly satisfy. Otherwise, try some of the places around Cambridge that are more accessible and equally satisfying.

# Med students cite conflict of interest in trustee's position in tobacco firm

## TOBACCO

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ticular. Not surprisingly, 22% of black male smokers smoke this brand," reads the letter to Tisch.

Desai pointed out that Newport's slogan "Alive with Pleasure" equates smoking cigarettes with good health.

"Increasingly, smoking patients are poor, minority and disadvantaged people who have been targeted by Lorillard and other tobacco companies," Desai said.

According to national statistics, 11,000 Massachusetts residents each year die from smoking-induced diseases such as lung cancer, heart attack, stroke, and emphysema. Further, an estimated 38,000 children in Massachusetts start smoking each year.

If passed, the resolution would work to decrease this high mortality and smoking acquisition rate through the sponsorship of health education programs at schools, workplaces and communities focusing on the perils of cigarette smoking.

Further, the Health Education Fund would be used to establish tobacco-related public service advertising, programs on smoking cessation and information on the harmful effects of smoking, and the monitoring by the state Department of Public Health of illness and death associated with tobacco.

According to Massachusetts statistics, since California passed a similar referendum in 1988, their smoking rates have declined 17 percent.

Technically, the excise tax on cigarettes would be one and one quarter cents per cigarette, or 25 cents per package. In addition, the law would establish a tax of 25 percent of the wholesale price of smokeless tobacco.

If passed, the proposition would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1993. However, several organizations are currently working to block the passage of this pro-

posal, namely the Committee Against Unfair Taxes in Boston.

According to the Boston Globe, the Committee Against Unfair Taxes in Boston have been the largest contributor to the \$4,491,181 raised to launch the Massachusetts campaign to defeat Question 1. Lorillard directs its monies towards this committee's efforts.

"We find your corporation's opposition to this important public health measure inconsistent with your position as a member of the Board of Trustees of Tufts University, since the medical school its affiliated hospitals deal everyday with the death and disability caused by smoking," the letter reads.

Letter authors Desai and Brenner encourage Tisch to request that Lorillard donate money instead to Tufts or the Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future, the organization that placed Question 1 on the ballot.

According to the Boston Globe, the coalition estimates that, if passed, the proposition's educational efforts would persuade 50,000 adults to quit smoking, while dissuading 28,000 from starting.

Tufts studies have assessed that the resolution's effects could result in 80,000 Massachusetts residents either quitting or not taking up smoking. Further, they approximate that 20,000 lives could be saved.

However, some representatives from tobacco companies state that the proposition's passage could result in major retail sales losses in the tobacco industry.

A representative from the Committee Against Unfair Taxes gauges up to retail losses of up to \$215 million if the resolution is accepted in Massachusetts. Therefore, in an attempt to block the question's acceptance, five tobacco corporations have raised \$3.3 million thus far, and are ex-

pected to raise up to \$10 million.

The five companies are Philip Morris Inc. of New York; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C.; the American Tobacco Co. of Stamford, Ct; the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. of Louisville, Ky; and Lorillard, which is based in New

York.

Despite their efforts, Desai, Brenner and other Tufts Medical School students hope that their letter will "have some effect," Desai said.

The question will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. A "yes" majority would secure the passage of

the twenty-five cent excise tax on cigarettes and the funding of health education programs in Massachusetts.

Desai and Brenner included in their letter an invitation to have Tisch address the Medical School to present his viewpoint in the matter.

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ARTS

# New Columbus film features Depardieu

by ROBYN ARONSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Anticipation has been running high for *1492: Conquest of Paradise*. After all, in this age of revisionist histories, what sort of new twist might be put on the mythicized Columbus legends? Especially intriguing is the fact that this film is directed by Ridley Scott, the man behind the feminist manifesto *Thelma and Louise* and the scary futurism of *Blade Runner*. Yet the most surprising aspect of *1492* is the traditional manner with which it treats its subject.



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Columbus is played by Gerard Depardieu, whose skilled portrayal of the famed navigator is unfortunately tempered by a French accent that is sometimes thick enough to make the audience look for subtitles. His Co-

lumbus is a visionary, for whom the prospect of finding gold and monopolizing trade in Asia is secondary to his devotion to furthering the glory of God.

Though his idea of finding the Far East by sailing West is laughed at by most, his honest demeanor charms Queen Isabella (played by Sigourney Weaver in a cameo role) into granting him permission and financial backing to find the New World.

For those of you whose knowledge of history just covers "in the year 1492/Columbus sailed the ocean blue," Columbus did not discover mainland America, but rather the set of Caribbean islands he named the West Indies. The next few hours of celluloid chronicle Columbus' attempts to set up a city in the New World -- which he thinks is just off the coast of Asia.

At first, the island natives that Columbus' party encounters are neither romanticized nor portrayed as villains, but instead are



Gerard Depardieu, as Christopher Columbus, encounters a few of the natives of North America in *1492: Conquest of Paradise*.

simply shown to be a people who treat the Europeans with curiosity and respect. But Scott gives a decidedly non-PC spin to the tale at certain times, such as during a climactic battle scene that dubs in animal screams and roars when

an Indian is on the attack. Also glossed over is the state of virtual slavery that the Spaniards impressed upon the native population.

Many of the imperialistic evils modern historians attribute to

Columbus' governorship are blamed on the evil Count Moxica, played with nefarious gusto by Michael Walcott (last seen as the Sheriff of Nottingham's slithery

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# REM's sit down style works on 'Automatic'

by PAUL HORAN  
Daily Editorial Board

In the late 1980s, after Georgia's favorite sons R.E.M. hit it big with their first top-ten



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single ("The One I Love"), they were faced with a major decision: stay with their long-time independent label I.R.S. or switch to one of the biggies. What's a post-punk-former-underground-college-radio-favorite band to do?

Well, it seems the answer was to sign up with the big boys (Warner Brothers) and start playing the mandolin.

Since the 1989 release of *Green*, their Warner Bros. debut, R.E.M. has been drifting from the electric-guitar, get-people-out-of-their-seats style of *Life's Rich Pageant*, their I.R.S. high-water mark. Sure, front man Michael Stipe might have sang "Turn You Inside Out" through a megaphone in front of a sold-out Madison Square Garden during the *Green* tour. But that album still had songs like "You Are the Everything"

and "Hairshirt," which pointed in the direction they have continued to move in.

Last year's *Out of Time* was another step in that direction; "Losing My Religion," (the most unlikely hit single of the year) featuring guitarist Peter Buck on the mandolin, became the band's biggest single to date.

Which brings us to R.E.M.'s latest album, *Automatic For the People*, released earlier this week, is the culmination of the band's move away from loud electric guitars to more mellow, acoustic tunes. In fact, there isn't a song on the album that features an electric guitar at the front of the band; every song is essentially acoustic.

Perhaps Buck put it best last year when he said something to the effect of R.E.M.'s becoming a rock n' roll band that likes to play sitting down.

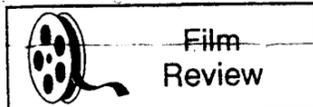
Regardless of their posture, *Automatic* demonstrates what some people have known for quite some time: that R.E.M. is simply the most interesting American band around, capable of making their music with apparent disre-

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# Seagal's 'Under Siege' is a true delicacy for red meat eaters

by MATT CARSON  
Daily Editorial Board

In an early scene of *Under Siege*, the bad guys have taken over the bridge of the battleship



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the U.S.S. *Missouri*, and their leader has called for some food. His men bring in an enormous hunk of meat that was to be eaten at the now dead admiral's birthday party. He cuts off a piece and tosses it across the room to one of his boys, who catches it in his hand and tears off a mouthful.

Boy, that scene is in the right movie. Starring Steven Seagal, *Under Siege* is a feast of violence, carried out with much finesse, for guys who eat a lot of red meat. And that is the point of view from which this film will be reviewed, 'cause this critic has a soft spot in his heart for Steve.

*Under Siege* marks a departure for Seagal from his work in previous films (*Above the Law*, *Hard to Kill*, *Marked for Death*, *Out for Justice*), in that this film's title is not a three-word phrase that can be preceded by "Steven Seagal is...." Other than that, it is vintage Seagal.

He plays Casey Ryback, a cook on the *Missouri* who is also a former SEAL, trying to finish his time in the Navy quietly. He is imprisoned in a meat locker by the evil Commander Krill (Gary Busey, and with a name like Krill, how could he be anything but a bad guy), whom he has just punched for spitting into a vat of soup.

There, he is safely hidden from Krill's co-conspirators, who seize the ship while masquerading as the band and catering service for the admiral's birthday party. Also present for the party is *Playboy* centerfold Jordan Tate (Erica Eleniak, former star of T.V.'s *Baywatch*), but more on her later.

Krill's fellow bad guys are led by Strannix (Harvard alum

Tommy Lee Jones, playing a character with another bad guy name), a former CIA-covert-operations-type guy who is seeking to sell the ship's payload of nuclear missiles to highest bidders throughout the world.

So anyway, they kill a bunch of crew members, and imprison the rest, forgetting about Casey and the girl. And as if we have to tell you, he breaks out and starts kicking ass and taking names.

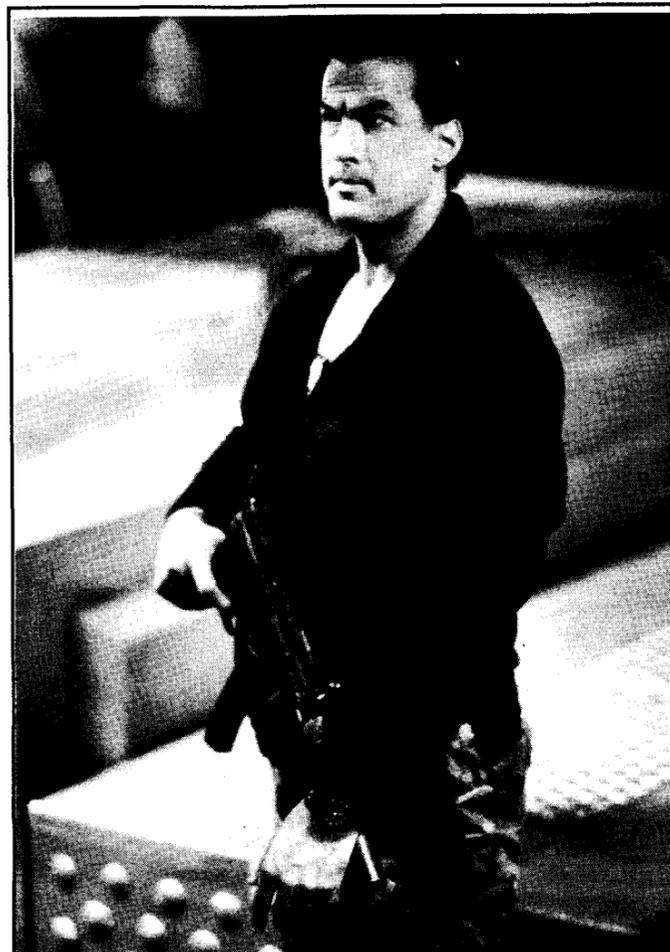
He meets up with Jordan when he haphazardly pushes the cake she is to jump out of into the middle of a deserted dance floor, and she leaps up and starts dancing naked (we told you it was a guy's movie).

Movies like this one need, if you'll forgive the term, a fabulous babe. Eleniak most definitely is one. But she's not really a cheesy love interest, with the exception of a nice wet kiss exchanged with Seagal after the good guys win.

She's more of a sidekick, which is nice. She has some good lines here and there, and she handles her thankless part well.

Jones and Busey handle their villain roles fairly well, too. Busey, who does not have the look of a villain, makes up by being a snivelling weenie who likes to push his underlings around. Jones, whose face has a

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My goodness, is that Steven Seagal, holding a gun?! And we thought he was a sensitive man...

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e**Philadelphia's Landros enters with a bang****Bruins and other teams in division weak on defense; Quebec looking strong**by DOUG KATZ  
Daily Editorial Board

He is big, he's bad, and after a year of waiting he is finally here. At 6'5", 240 pounds, Eric Lindros should make a sizable dent in the league (and in other players, for that matter). Philadelphia's new phenom will bring the bully back to Broad Street. HE IS AWESOME. That aside, here comes the mighty Prince of Wales.

**Adams Division**

It is traditional to start with the Patrick Division, but on the other hand, it is also tradition to save the best for last so *voila*, the Adams.

**1. Montreal Canadiens** -- Of all the teams in the Adams, the Canadiens are the only club with the remote possibility of excellence. Jacques Demers is in as coach, replacing Pat Burns, who is now coaching the Maple Leafs. Demers has some new pieces to fit into the Hab's puzzle. Left wing Vicent Damphousse was picked up in an off-season trade with the Oilers. Damphousse, an explosive winger, will be paired with nifty centermen Denis Savard and RW Gilbert Dionne. French Canadian fans may just swell up and die from joy. Dionne is coming of a rookie season in which he played only 38 games and scored 21 goals. General Manager Serge Savard also acquired Minnesota's all-time leading scorer Brian Bellows for non-player Russ Courtnall. The offense also features "Captain" Kirk Muller, but it isn't the offense that is going to carry this team.

The first name that should enter one's mind with the mention of the Habs is most likely Patrick Roy. Roy is the best goaltender of his generation. After winning his third Vezina Trophy last year, Roy collapsed in the playoffs, but this is hardly likely to happen again. Guarding the blue line is a crew that is led by All-Star Eric Desjardins. Matheu Schneider should benefit from Demers' influence, but the rest of defense (Kevin Haller, et al.) just isn't enough to compete in a real division, but then again the Habs don't, so they should be alright.

**2. Buffalo Sabres** -- The Sabres are really, really, okay. Superman Pat LaFontaine leads a pretty potent offense that also features C Dale Hawerchuk (who wants out), LWs Dave Andreychuk and Alesandr (notice the nifty spelling) Mogilny. Randy Wood and Donald Audette round the top two lines, but the Sabres are woefully weak after that. The defense is a real problem. They added Petr Svoboda, but come on, *Petr Svoboda*? Is he really going to make Doug Bodger that much better? No. Goaltending was a problem last year, but at least they tried to fix that problem with an off-season pick up of Dominik Hasek from Chicago and sort of Winnipeg. For starters the Blackhawks traded Hasek to Winnipeg for Stephen Beaugard, who then traded Hasek to Buffalo for Christain

Ruutu. Here it gets complicated. Chicago GM Mike Keenan wanted Ruutu, so he called up Winnipeg and offered them Beaugard for Ruutu and a draft pick. So basically what happened was Winnipeg traded Beaugard for Beaugard and gave a draft pick to Chicago for no apparent reason. No clue.

**3. Boston Bruins** -- The Bruins have the exact same problem as the rest of this division -- absolutely no defense. Sure, Ray Bourque is great, but Glen Wesley is no Ray Bourque; heck, he isn't even Petr Svoboda. Adam Oates anchors an offense that just might feature RW Cam Neely, then again it might not. Vladimir Ruzicka adds international spice to the lineup that really needs more. Joe Juneau is a great playmaker, who would probably win the Calder Trophy if it wasn't for Lindros. Juneau is a natural center, but will be playing right wing until Neely fully heals, and whenever the coaching staff (who now features a Sutter brother, Brian) figures out that Rosie is actually a left winger. Rookies RW Glen Murray, C Ted Donato, and Juneau should help out the O, but scoring may still be a problem for the B's. Goalie Andy Moog is old, really old. Moog is not what he used to be. The backup's name isn't really worth mentioning, so ...

**4. Quebec Nordiques** -- Finally, the Nordiques will make the playoffs. After trading Eric the Large for C Mike Ricci, D Steve Duchesne, D Kerry Huffman, G Ron Hextall, a couple of draft picks, \$15 million (yes folks, millions), C Joe Sakic is now one of the happiest men on the face of the planet. C/RW Mats Sundin, RW Owen Nolan, LW Valeri Kamensky, in addition to Ricci will provide the Nords with a rather potent offense, but again -- no defense. Duchesne has yet to sign with the team and the ninja goaltender hasn't been decent since he mauled Chris Chelios in the playoffs some years ago. Huffman will give the defense a definite lift, but overall the team still lacks something. If and when Duchesne signs the power play will not be as anemic as last year.

**5. Hartford Whalers** -- They stink. The only good thing to report about the Whalers is that the state of Connecticut is going to bail out the fiscally troubled club. C John Cullen has to have a monster season for the team to even to presentable. The new uniforms will be covering new goalie Sean Burke and defenseman Eric Weinrich, which the Whalers received in a trade for Bobby Holik. LW Pat Verbeek should have a better season, seeing that he doesn't have to worry about his contract. On defense Zarley Zalapski leads the way, so to speak. Steve Konroyd is getting up there in the age department, and Brad Shaw is simply a non-factor.

**6. Ottawa Senators** -- Some-

how the Senators ended up on the very short end of the stick in the expansion draft. How did the Lightning end up with that lineup and the Senators ended up with Sylvain Turgeon? Go figure. The Senators have absolutely no good points. They picked Norm Maciver from Edmonton, via that funky free agency waiver thing.

**Patrick Division**

For those of you who pine for the day when the league was only six teams (which shouldn't be many of you considering that was 1968, but anyway...) you should just watch the Patrick Division. It is awesome. Each team in the division would challenge for the title in any other division.

**1. New York Rangers** -- This team is incredible. Beyond Mark Messier, the Rangers are still incredible. Brian Leetch won the Norris Trophy (and if you don't know what that is yet, get a clue) and both of last year's primo goaltenders are back. Besides Leetch, the defense features James Patrick (no relation to the division) and a host of other overachiever. The thing is about this defense is that Leetch is so good, that it doesn't matter that Petr (or is it Paul?) Djoos actually almost made the team. Leetch is, simply put, the best defenseman in the game today. Mike Richter is probably the goalie that will end up staying. The offense is potent. Messier and fellow veteran RW Mike Gartner lead and impressive crop that also features RWs Tony Amonte and Alexei Kovalev. Kovalev has been compared to Pavel Bure, but Alexei is not yet at that level. Sergei Nemchinov centers a line, as does Darren Turcotte. LW Adam Graves lines up next to Messier and Amonte, but if there is a problem with this team it would be the lack of left wingers, but to be sure they will find someone.

**2. Washington Capitals** -- This team is incredible. The Caps finished second overall in the league last year, and got closer than anyone else to eliminating the Penguins from the playoffs. The defense is stacked. Kevin Hatcher, Al Iafrate, Rod Langway, Calle Johansson, Jason Woolley, Sylvain Cote, and Brad Schlegel make up a strong corp with more capable players waiting in the wings. The offense had the second-highest total goals in the league last year. Michal Pivonka led the team in scoring last year and should have a great year if he is paired with Petr Bondra again. Pat Elynuik was picked from Winnipeg in a deal for John Druce and a high draft pick. Dmitri Khristich was among the top left wings in league, and when All-Star Randy Burridge returns the team will have Bobby Carpenter to trade again. Goaltending will be a problem, but it is possible for Don Beupre to return to the form he showed before last year's break. No piece on the Caps would be complete without stating that Terry Murray will win the Coach-of-the-Year-Award, and that Dale

Hunter is the meanest player in the league.

**3. Pittsburgh Penguins** -- Thumbs down on the new logos, but this team is incredible. Mario Lemeux leads the offense which is the best ever assembled. Kevin Stevens, Rich Tocchet, Jaromir Jagr, Shawn MacEachern, and Troy Loney are just some of the names you will see in the scoring column, but therein lies the problem. The Penguins defense is atrocious. Larry Murphy is bad. That may be a personal opinion, but the defense on the whole is what will keep this team from three-peating. Tom Barrasso is not as good as his playoff performances over the past two years, and there is little goaltending in their future.

**4. New Jersey Devils** -- The Devils biggest problem may be trying to adapt to Herb Brooks' weaving style. They have no true centers other than Peter Stastny, who doesn't even want to be there anymore. Bobby Holik will be tried out at center, and John MacClean is returning to the lineup, but the offense has some gaping holes. Stephane Richer skates on the right wing and Kevin Todd plays a very weird center ice, basically playing right wing and taking face-offs. The defense is the saving grace on this club. Scott Stevens and Scott Niedermeyer lead a deep and very international bunch. Goaltending is not an immediate trouble spot, because Chris Terreri is pretty young, and pretty good as well. One day a backup would be nice to have, and former draft pick, Martin Brodeur, is good, but probably a year away.

**5. New York Islanders** -- The Islanders got career years from half of their team last year, and they still missed the playoffs. They are a sound club, lead by C Pierre Turgeon, C Benoit Hugue, RW Steve Thomas, C Ray Ferrero, and host of others including ex-Maple Leaf Daniel Marios. On the blue line Russians Vladimir Malakhov and Darius Kasparaitis have been added to crew that already included... well really no one worth mentioning besides Uwe Krupp. Goaltending will be a problem, Fitzpatrick or not.

**6. Philadelphia Flyers** -- ERIC LINDROS. eric lindros. No matter how you write it he's awesome. Mark Recchi is good. Kevin Dineen is okay, the defense is pathetic. Rod Brind'Amour, who made his first All-Star appearance last year, has been shifted from left wing to center ice in an effort to give coach Bill Dineen (Kevin's dad) two lines to work with. The blue line really is bad. Gary Galley and Brian Benning lead the group that features ex-Bruin Gord Hynes (enough said). Russian Dmitri Yushkevich better have a hell of a year, or goalie Dominic Roussel is going to be bombarded (witness Tuesday's shelling). Good luck, to Dominic and the rest of the new Broad Street Bullies.

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SPORTS

# Tufts women race to fourth in UNH meet

by SETH WEISMER  
Contributing Writer

Things are looking up for the women's cross-country team, which so far is enjoying a very



successful season. Last Saturday, the Jumbos, under coach Branwen Smith-King, competed at the Codfish Bowl, where they earned fourth place overall and third against Division III teams.

A total of nineteen teams entered the race with a total of 156 runners from the New England area. The Jumbos' total score was 199 led by Kristin Galante, who finished 11th overall with a time of 19:16 over the three-mile course.

Galante, a sophomore, is currently moving closer and closer to number one runner Anne Hanovich, who was not able to run last Saturday.

# Giants' Taylor plans to retire at end of season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Several of Lawrence Taylor's teammates said Thursday they were taking lightly the 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker's announcement that he was retiring at the end of the season.

Taylor, 33, told a group of reporters Wednesday that he made a mistake returning for a 12th season with the New York Giants and planned to end his career this year.

Taylor refused to discuss the reports Thursday as the Giants (1-3) prepared for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals (1-3).

"Read it in the papers," he said before walking into the trainer's room.

While the disclosure of his retirement plan was somewhat surprising, Taylor has talked about quitting for several years. Entering this season, the NFL's most dominant linebacker in history said he was 95 percent sure this would be his final year.

However, some teammates wonder whether Taylor can live without football and the more than \$1 million he earns from it annually.

Ottis Anderson, who at 35 is the oldest running back in the NFL, said he didn't want to eulogize Taylor too early.

"If that's what he chooses to do," Anderson said. "But who's to say that he's going to do it? How many times has George Foreman said he's going to give it up. No, not George, not Larry Holmes. You never know."

Linebacker Carl Banks also reserved comment until the end of the season.

"Lawrence has good intentions but you can never tell," Banks said. "After the final game of the season, I'll have my farewells to him. Right now we have some games to win."

Taylor said that physically he could play in 1993. But he said the Giants have changed so much that he feels like he is playing on a different team.

"We have a very young team, but were getting much stronger and our packing is getting much better," said Galante. "Our top five is finishing within a minute or so of each other. With the big meets coming up, packing is the most important thing."

"The team changes from year to year. I didn't really know what to expect for the team this year, but I am pleased with our success so far."

Following Galante was Cheryl Gross, who crossed the line at 19:46, good for 22nd place. Next came Tiffany Tobiassin, who earned 32nd with a time of 19:59. Rounding out the top five were Sue Frost (20:59, 65th) and Cathy McLaren (21:07, 69th).

Coach Smith-King was not available for comment. The Jumbos are currently ranked ninth out of New England Division III teams. The team will race today at 3:00 p.m. at the Greater Boston Championships.

"It almost feels sometimes that this is not my fight," Taylor said. "But I do believe and I make a promise to the rest of the players that this will become my fight starting this week. I'm not going to go down like this and I promise I am going to make a difference starting this week. We're going to start winning."

Taylor is the all-time career leader in sacks with 123, including a career-low seven in 1991. He has two sacks and 23 tackles this season.

"I hear people talking about how Lawrence Taylor is losing a step," Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said Wednesday. "He looks faster now than he has ever looked."

Defensive end Leonard Marshall, who has played in front of Taylor for the past 10 years, refused to second-guess Taylor on his plans.

"Once you make up your mind it's time, it's time," Marshall said. "Obviously he has made up his mind that it's time to go."

Taylor does not want this season to end like last year, when the Giants finished 8-8 and missed the playoffs, only a year after winning the Super Bowl.

"The question is do I want to play football?" Taylor said Wednesday. "I don't think so."

The Giants No. 1 draft pick in 1981, Taylor has made so many great plays that they tend to run together, several teammates said.

The one that stands out for cornerback Perry Williams was one Taylor made for North Carolina against East Carolina. Williams, who played for North Carolina State, saw the play while watching films of the Tar Heels.

"He jumped over a fullback like a hurdle and tackled the quarterback with one arm, bringing him down," Williams said. "I never saw anything like that. That was amazing. I saw a lot of great plays in the NFL but I never saw anyone take on a tight end, hit a fullback, jump over him like a hurdle, grab a quarterback in mid-air and sling him down."

# Men's cross country proves that it merits its higher division rank

Team turns in strong performance at tough Codfish Bowl

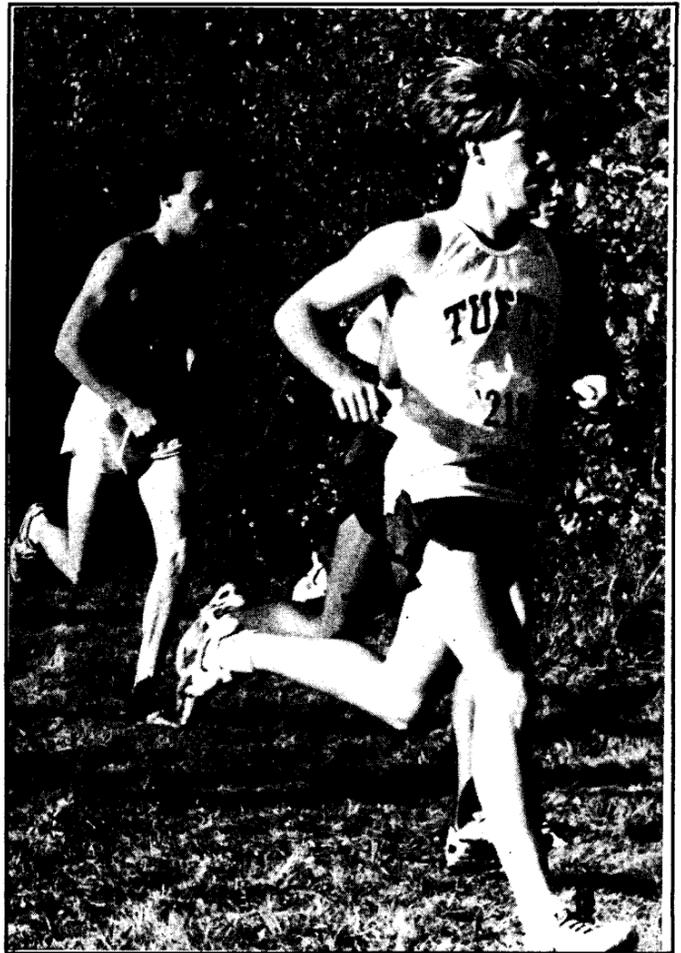
by JOHN HACKER  
Contributing Writer

In their recent meet at the University of New Hampshire, the Tufts men's cross-country team faced a strong field of runners. The meet was won by the always-tough Division I squad from UNH, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology finished second. Bates and Tufts duelled for the last two spots, with the Jumbos' arch-rivals edging them out by eight points.

However, if the two schools had squared off in a head-to-head meet, Tufts would have been victorious. Coach Connie Putnam feels his team is capable of competing with the stronger schools because of their intense showing in this meet.

The Jumbos' most recent meet was this past Saturday when they took part in the 25th annual Codfish Bowl at UMass-Boston. Tufts finished an impressive 5th overall out of a field of 22 teams, in which 19 completed. Coach Putnam said that 3 of the top 5 finishing teams were Division II schools.

A field of 185 runners competed in the five-mile course on the Franklin Park World Cup course, designed for the World Championships a year ago. The top finisher for the Jumbos was sophomore Jeff Stelnick, who leads the team in highest place efficiency, with a time of 27:09. Stelnick finished 16th overall; next for the Jumbos was senior Steve Romero, who finished 31st overall, with a time of 27:38. Sophomore Matt Frankel finished two seconds behind Romero and 32nd overall. In at 33rd was another Jumbo, Eric DeSautels, who finished only two seconds off



Daily file photo

Men's cross-country plans on keeping pace this Saturday at the Babson Invitational.

Frankel's time. Rounding out the top five for Tufts was freshman Darius Pillsbury, who finished 45th with a time of 28:08.

Coach Putnam was pleased with his pack time, illustrating that the top five Tufts finishers completed the course within a minute of each other. The weather may have affected the runners a bit because of the humidity and wind. Even so, the Jumbos im-

proved their Division III ranking from 8th to 6th with their showing at the Codfish Bowl.

The Brown and Blue also gave a little payback to Bates, who finished behind them in sixth place. The top four teams to finish were Keene State, UMass-Lowell, Bentley, and Tufts' rival Bowdoin. The team is looking forward to this weekend's Babson Invitational, which begins at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

## The Editors' Challenge Week 6

Well, it was about time. Finally, after five weeks of horrendous picking, Doug Katz had a winning week. His 9-3 mark set an all-time *Daily* record for most wins by a hockey writer in one week. Meanwhile, the performance allowed the upstart Doug to creep back into the race for the overall lead with Phil and Marc.

By the way, we ought to take this opportunity to comment on last week's victim, TCU president Randy Ravitz. His 5-7 mark strengthened the theory that the members of the senate couldn't collectively pick their own noses, let alone serious matters like NFL football. It was a valiant effort from our able leader, but he ought to stick to what he knows best (which is...?).

This week, we at the sports desk decided to determine the true champions of the *Daily*, by challenging the News department. The interdepartmental battle that once consisted only of rubber band fights has now escalated into a war, and the sports crew can't lose. We know we'll win because Steve Arbutnot won't have his head out of the J.Crew catalog long enough to pick properly, and Caroline Schaefer doesn't have enough time to follow football while she is writing the entire front page.

Anyway, have a groovy extended weekend, and send our love to the kids.

	Phil	Doug	Marc	Daily News Department
<i>Last Week :</i>	6-6	9-3	6-6	
<i>Season to Date:</i>	40-23	38-25	43-20	
Atlanta at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Philadelphia at Kansas City	Kansas City	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Phoenix and NY Giants	NY Giants	Phoenix	Phoenix	NY Giants
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh
San Francisco at N. England	New England	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Seattle at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Buffalo at LA Raiders	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Houston at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Houston
NY Jets at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	NY Jets	NY Jets
LA Rams at New Orleans	LA Rams	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
<i>Bye :</i> Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Green Bay, San Diego, Minnesota				
<b>Monday Night:</b>				
Denver at Washington	Denver	Washington	Washington	Washington
Tie-breaker: Total points	39	46	51	24

# Affirmative action conference may look at issue from academic viewpoint

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Bedau's motives for "informing the public [through] discussion."

"If we're going to discuss affirmative action, it has to be discussed in the context of history. Public debate on this is generally very much misinformed because it is seen in a largely a-historical setting," said Seldon.

The first session, to be held on Oct. 20, will emphasize "how affirmative action can be evaluated from a standpoint of morality," Bedau said.

"There are two ways of viewing this from a moral standpoint. First, one may see this as a compensation for undeserved handicaps in the past. Second, it may be seen as simply a set of devices to insure equal opportunity and give a fairer starting line. The two approaches are not incompatible, but they are independent," Bedau stated.

The second session, on Oct. 21, will approach the issue from a legal standpoint.

"Here, the emphasis will shift

to what the law has to say about it, how the Supreme Court views [affirmative action], how state and federal legislatures have developed and implemented this," Bedau said.

For each session, the format will consist of a lead speaker, who will be allowed an approximately 45-minute speech. A commentator will then give a 20-minute response and the remaining 45 minutes will be opened to audience questions and comments.

The lead speakers for the two sessions will be, respectively, Holly M. Smith, professor of philosophy and vice provost at the University of Arizona, and Kathleen M. Sullivan, professor of law at Harvard Law School.

The commentators will be Laurence Thomas, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, and Alan Jenkins, assistant counsel at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund.

Regarding the expected topics, Bedau explained that "nei-

ther the speakers nor the commentators have prepared remarks yet."

However, since the symposium will take place on a college campus, Bedau expected the setting to influence the content of the presentations.

"Since three of the four speak-

ers are academics and their firsthand knowledge of affirmative action is in academia, I would not be surprised if this experience showed up in what they say, since they know they will be talking primarily to a college audience," Bedau said.

Seldon commented that "affir-

mative action is extremely important as we look at the demographics moving into the 21st century."

Pointing to the significance of the event, Bedau said, "To my knowledge, there hasn't been a symposium like this in Boston for years."

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# Israel lets Palestinians into talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -- In a major policy switch, Israel said Thursday that it will accept participation of Palestinians from outside the occupied territories in the regional Mideast peace talks.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres followed meetings by Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa with Israeli leaders. It was seen as a step forward in stymied Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

But Peres said that those Palestinians taking part in the regional talks could still not belong to the PLO's parliament in exile or come from Arab east Jerusalem.

Israel still opposes the inclusion in the main peace talks in Washington of Palestinians from

outside the Israeli-occupied territories.

Israel had refused to attend multilateral talks on refugee problems and economic development because exiled Palestinians had planned to take part. It had agreed to attend three other sessions on regional issues.

"The agreement is that the Palestinians who participate in all the five committees can be from outside the territories," Peres said.

Israel objected to attendance at the multilateral sessions by outside Palestinians because it feared this could revive demands by those exiled with the founding of Israel in 1948 to return to their former homes.

The participation of so-called diaspora Palestinians also hints at

involvement by the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the limits placed by Israel seemed lessen any formal opening for a PLO role.

Israel objects to any role for Arabs from the eastern part of Jerusalem because Israel annexed the land after seizing it from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Thursday's decision did not affect Israel's refusal to accept diaspora Palestinians in the main bilateral peace talks Israel is holding with Syria, Lebanon and a joint delegation of Jordanians and Arab residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Moussa said the important aspect of the decision was wider Palestinian participation in the multilateral peace talks.

# Lots of action -- you won't be disappointed

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lot of character (it looks like an old pair of shoes) doesn't have as far to go. His character is professional, heartless, self-obsessed, and on a power trip. One particularly good scene involves him feigning psychosis while explaining his agenda to the Pentagon brass, as Busey and the other henchmen bite their lips to keep

from laughing.

And now for the meat of this movie: Steve's fight scenes. There are not as many as there could be, and they take place in low lighting, but they do not disappoint. Of particular note is a battle in the ship's machine shop, in which he takes out five or six guys with a knife, and one with a band saw (yes, it's sort of gruesome). Also worthy of mention is the guy who

gets killed by a dropped steel girder (yes, it's very gruesome).

Flicks like *Under Siege* do not need plots or magnificent acting of any of that high-falutin' stuff to be good. All they need is action, and plenty of it. Though the movie's ending is rather abrupt and its climax is slightly disappointing, it is served well by Seagal's Aikido artistry.

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# Photography can't save film

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nephew in *Robin Hood*). Having the kind of scapegoat that the audience loves to hate helps clear up Columbus' slightly tarnished man-with-a-mission image.

There are a lot of flaws in *1492*. First among them is the length -- the movie runs well over two hours, and it feels it. There are two or three points where the audience expects the film to end, only to find it goes on for another hour or so. But a worse problem than timing is implausibility. The last thing you would expect from a director as well-respected and critically acclaimed as Scott is a movie riddled with cliches, but Scott once again manages to defy expectations. During a violent storm in the island city of Isabella that just drips symbolism, lightning sets a church's crucifix ablaze as Indians flee to safety. At the

screening, after the cross went up in flames, one bemused moviegoer felt compelled to announce: "Yeah, I really believe that." In addition to such heavy-handedness, Scott also loads the screen with all the violence and gore Hollywood demands of a modern costume epic.

*1492* has the advantage of an excellent cast -- in addition to Depardieu, Weaver, and Walcott, also featured in small roles are fine actors such as Armand Assante (*Mambo Kings*) and Loren Dean (*Billy Bathgate*). The cinematography is often spectacular, and the costumes and locations all add up to make a very beautiful picture. Too bad all these pluses can't make up for the fact that Scott has had about as much success with *1492* as Columbus had in trying to find China -- they both ended up so close, and yet so far away.

# Stipe's lyrics very intelligible

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garg for commercial demands.

And by all indications, *Automatic* is not destined for commercial success. The first single, "Drive," is a fantastic song, every bit the equal of "Losing My Religion," but it sounds even less like a hit single than did last year's smash.

Despite the apparent lack of hit single potential, the album should please any R.E.M. fan. After the opening "Drive," there are a number of great songs: "Try Not to Breathe," "Man on the Moon," "Find the River," and

"The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" (the early favorite for best song on the album) are as good as anything the band has put out in a while, and considerably better than the majority of *Out of Time*.

*Automatic* also continues the trend of making Stipe's singing more understandable. Previously notorious for his unintelligible mumblings, Stipe has become considerably more articulate over the years; you could actually sing along with "Losing My Religion" on the old car radio, something that would have seemed inconceivable when the band began recording.

What makes Stipe fun, of course, is that while you can understand the words, you're still never quite sure of what he's talking about. For the most part, that trend continues on the latest album. In fact, the only really unimpressive song (other than a somewhat bland instrumental) is "Everybody Hurts," which is also the song with the most blatant meaning. (It's essentially a don't-give-up-'cause-shit-happens-to-everyone number).

But maybe the most striking thing about *Automatic for the People* is how different it is from anything the band did in their earlier days. Listening to this album next to, say, *Life's Rich Pageant*, it's obvious that R.E.M. has gone in a direction different from the one they began in. It's not necessarily a good direction or a bad direction, but at the very least they're moving.

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# Clinton calls Bush's criticism of Moscow trip 'desperate'

(AP)-- Bill Clinton said Thursday that President Bush had "sunk to a new low" in making a campaign issue of his college trip to Moscow and overseas war protests of two decades ago. Bush said he'd merely "expressed what was on my heart" and wasn't about to stop.

"I just think he's desperate," Clinton said before leaving Little Rock, Arkansas, for Missouri to prepare for Sunday's leadoff presidential debate. "I felt real sad for Mr. Bush yesterday. Here we are on our way to debate the great issues facing this country and its future and we've descended to that level."

Bush said Wednesday night on CNN that Clinton should "level with the American people on the

draft, on whether he went to Moscow, how many demonstrations he led against his own country from a foreign soil." He steered clear of the subject Thursday but said, "I'll probably have more to say about that later."

In Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Clinton's running mate, Al Gore, punned away the president's comments as an "October surmise."

Clinton and his aides were once again put to explaining his involvement in actions that marked his generation. The Arkansas governor has repeatedly denied allegations that he pulled strings to avoid the Vietnam draft, and his campaign had appeared to ride out that controversy when Bush raised the ante.

The Democratic candidate has

said he did protest the Vietnam war and did visit Moscow on a college vacation, but he has bristled at Bush's attempts to suggest there was something wrong - even unpatriotic - in his actions.

Clinton, then 23, was studying in England when he took a 40-day trip by himself through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in late 1969 and early 1970, according to his campaign.

He took a train from Helsinki to Moscow, arriving on New Year's Eve and staying for about a week, the campaign said.

Clinton said Thursday he "mostly was just a tourist" in Moscow. He said he visited a friend of a friend at a Moscow university and talked to Ameri-

can tourists.

He said he did not talk to government officials -- or to KGB agents as far as he knew. The reference to Soviet security forces was in answer to Republican Representative Robert Dornan, who has wondered aloud whether Clinton's visit was "handled" by the KGB. Dornan had been trying for more than a week to make the Moscow trip a campaign issue when Bush did just that on CNN's *Larry King Live*.

"Most of the people I met over there were very anti-government, anti-communist folks," Clinton said.

His last stop was Czechoslovakia, where Clinton said he visited the parents of an Oxford University classmate. He said the

family was opposed to communism, and "that was the first morning I had ... that some day communism would collapse in eastern Europe."

Two fellow Rhodes scholars said the scholars were expected to travel, and many did visit the Soviet Union.

Bush on Wednesday denounced protests "against your own country when your sons and daughters are dying halfway around the world." McSorley responded, "Does an American lose their rights when they leave the country?"

Clinton said he did not draw a distinction between protests on American soil and protests in foreign countries.

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### Personals

**Renee**  
Yeah, it's been tough, but eventually we'll make it through and be normal again. Normal? Love, Your Roommate

**Greetings Tufts Community!**  
I'm fed up with "normalities", beside, I'm too sexy to be straight.  
Mr. Stud Eyes, Anthony

**Melisa,**  
Miss Thing! I'm finally out. It's about time. I'm so glad we're good friends. You mean so much to me. Love you, Tony

**To my friend Laura**  
LAMRON? NOT! Let's you and I work this campus. I'm so glad we met, let's make this our best year ever. You're awesome and your personality - FIERCE! Uncle Charlie's Man, Anthony

**Mr. South Hall,**  
I've been observing you. I really like you and I know you like me. "Come out" on National Coming Out Day! You won't regret it! (Everybody's free to feel good!) Guess who, Anthony

**TUFTS CREW**  
Good luck in the Head of the Ct. this Sunday. Let's get NASTY.

**To the person who found my wallet in Cousins lot**  
on Wed. and returned it to the police department. You're a DUKE. Thank you very much. Wick

**CHRIS & TOM**  
When oft upon my couch I lie drunk as a skunk and in a good mood I think about the Grecian Beach at Christmas-time we all can reach. Have a good time. -Grant

**THUMPER**  
Rabbit Wreaking Havoc Tour comes to the Black Rose in Harvard Sq. 10:00 - 1:00 Friday Oct. 9, 21 and over.

**Anthony**  
Your honesty and courage amaze me. I truly hope your decision brings you more happiness than grief. But either way remember you've got a friend (even though you dis all the guys I like!) -Melisa

**Yo Tony**  
You're too funky for this campus! (But that DOESN'T BUTT!) -ME

**Lauren Rossman**  
Hey- Thanks for the personal! What were you thinking!? Much mazel to you on your exams. DON'T WORRY! Just think -CHICAGO! Oh yeah, keep your carnal Hondas OUT of the paper! Love ya, Jude

**Kerrith Lee**  
If you're reading this on Thursday afternoon, you're a loser. If it's Friday, you're not. Let me know if you fix channel 7 and maybe I'll stop by sometime. Love, g.m.s.

**G.M.S.**  
I am NOT a loser by any stretch of the imagination! You are so silly to think that I wouldn't read it. Thank you anyway, and remember, Channel 7 isn't half as exciting as such. Right? Love, Kerrith

**Collie & Sash**  
Just a "hello" to my special girls. Col- what are birds and why are they here? Tash-thanks for all your help with the mail. This is a dumb personal...who cares? I Love You, Ker.

**To the one who couldn't walk uphill**  
There really wasn't much to depend on

**J-MANI!**  
Happy Anniversary (early)! Mr. Becks doesn't really take your place. You're the best! Love, Massa

**Jesse**  
Thanks for putting up with me! If I can ever share one of my apples with you, please don't hesitate to let me know. Love, Kern

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**Deanne and Val**  
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**Alison Meloni**  
Good luck on the GRE. I'm sure you'll do just fine! Love, Chrissy

**Ex-Info Dude**  
Good luck tomorrow on GRE's! Call me so we can chill. Miss talking to you! Love ya, The Chic in the Black Hat

**Eber and Anthony**  
Happy Coming Out Day. I'm so psyched. Thanks to everyone who has supported me, especially BP, CC, PC, BE, VH and the TLGBC. Bi now I should be out!! Love, Laura C.

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**KAREN AND ENID**  
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**To H-210 Suite**  
Thanks for being there when I needed you! You are the greatest friends! Salad, soft-serve, and stock in "Legs!"

**Spinach Dip**  
You really atoned, baby. I finally bought a tape for Enya, so I must see you this weekend (I should anyway). Rid yourself and your apt. of all evil strep germs! See you soon! -Jules

**Nat 'n' Nine**  
Hi, kids! And hi to everyone who's reading this even though it's not addressed to them. -S

**Mark**  
Where ya been? Call me. I miss you. -S

**Wes**  
This is to make you feel important and popular and so I don't have to listen to you bitch about not getting personals at the next Film Series meeting. -Steph

**Bob**  
I can't wait to finally meet you. I know that you're my soulmate. I love your long luscious locks. Love -A

### Birthdays

**HEY OLD MAN:**  
MZP is 22 today!! I looked all over my room for you to say "happy birthday", but for the first time in the three years I couldn't find you there. -Your ex-roomie

**Michelle**  
Happy Birthday Grandma! I hope you have an awesome b-day! You're the best - I love ya, Carolyn

**ILA, J. DIL-**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I couldn't ask for a better roommate or best friend. I hope your day is awesome. I love you! Nanette P.S. 92 College Ave tonight?

**Kristen**  
Happy Birthday! Sorry this has been such a hell week, but now we can relax (don't get too comfortable!) and celebrate. Good luck today! Love, the other K

**Tracy**  
Happy Birthday!! Aren't you glad we're not in P'ville? It so nice having you here. Have a great w/e!! -Kate

**PEPTO**  
We couldn't think of anything to say other than Happy Birthday and that eight months isn't too long. So we bothered not to do a Personal. HUH? Mutant & Troll

**Hey C**  
Hey WOM- Since personals are immature and childish, you're probably not reading this, but just in case you are- Have a NIFTY Birthday! Don'tcha just love Jewish guilt? -Love, A

**David**  
Feliz cumpleaños! Hope your 21st is awesome! Love, K.C., Thais, y Mariaia

### Events

**Sun Oct. 11 & Mon Oct 12**  
Come to Pow wow 1992 in Celebration & Recognition of 500 years of Native American Survival. From 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. both days at the Hatch Shell (Charles T stop).

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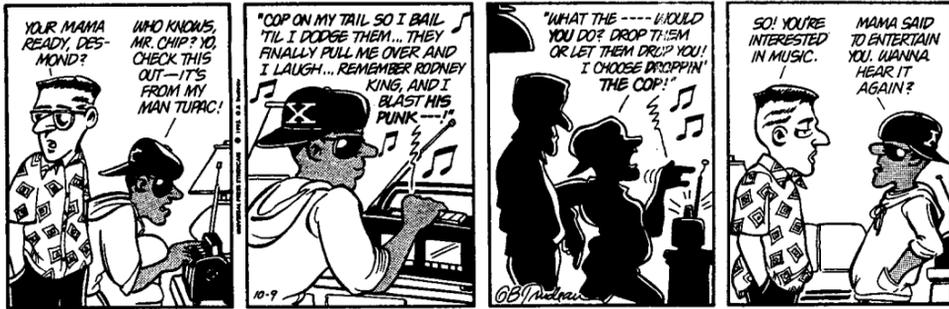
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Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty needs you to help its Boston office to defeat Governor Weld's efforts to restore lethal punishments. For more info, contact Prof. Bedau, ext.2346 in Miner 005

**ARE YOU HALF FILIPINO, HALF EURO-AMERICAN?**  
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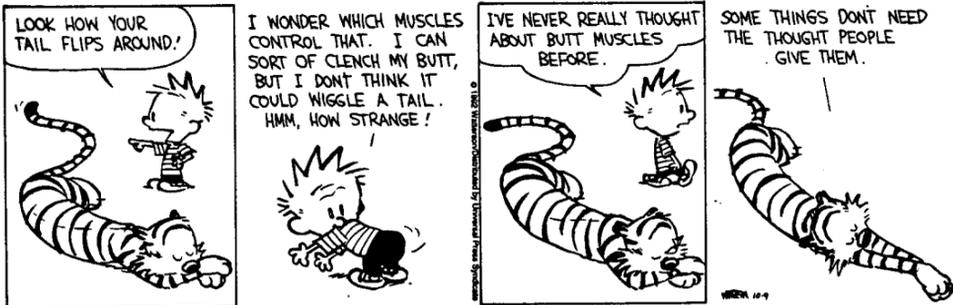
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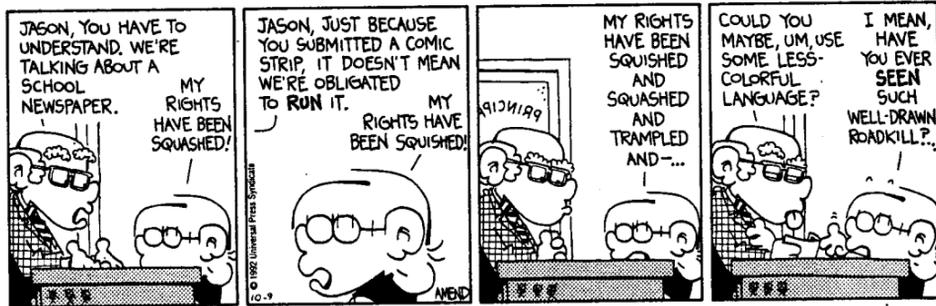
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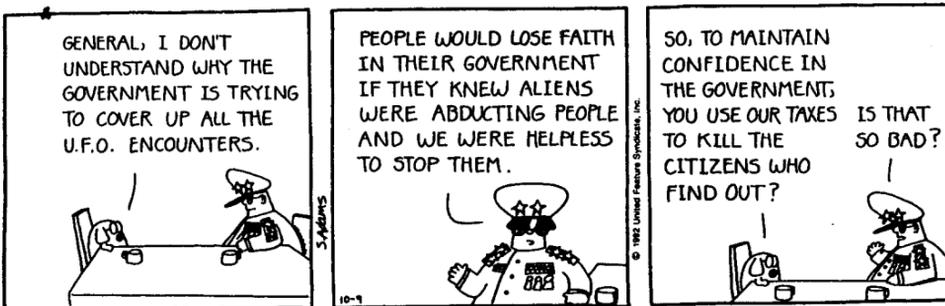


**FOX TROT**

by Bill Amend



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**Around Campus**

**Today**

**Islamic Society**  
Salat Ul-Jumma (Friday Prayers) and Masjid Decoration.  
176 Curtis St., 12:45 sharp.

**Film Series**  
"Sex, Drugs, & Rock'n' Roll." Admission \$2.  
Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. and Midnight.

**Queen's Head and Artichoke**  
Submissions Deadline.  
Library Reserve Desk or English Department Office.

**Cultural Exchange Circle**  
Second Gen. Meeting.  
Schwartz Rm., 8:00 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI**  
See-Saw-A-Thon for Charity  
The Quad, noon Thur. - noon Fri.

**Environmental Symposium**  
Sustainable Development:  
Perspectives From Developing Countries.  
Olin Center, Room 011, 9 am- 5 pm

**Programs Abroad**  
General Information Meeting.  
Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

**Crafts Center**  
Silkscreening Workshop.  
Crafts Center, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Third Day Gospel Choir**  
First Meeting/Rehearsal.  
Cohen 15, 6:30 p.m.

**GUS**  
Concert Last Night.  
Please don't come tonight.

**Saturday**

**Technical Theater Workshop**  
All Welcome.  
Arena Theater, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Film Series**

"Father of the Bride" (Admission \$2.00).  
Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Film Series**  
"Father of the Bride" (Admission \$2.00).  
Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

**Catholic Center**  
Apple Picking.  
Meet Outside Campus Ctr, 1:00 p.m.

**Monday**

**Israel Network**  
General Board Meeting (all welcome).  
Zamparelli Room, 5:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**Middle East Study Group**  
Effect of U.S. Elections on the Middle East.  
Braker 26, 7:00 p.m.

**LCS Adult Literacy**  
Dining Hall Tutors Meeting.  
Braker 20, 8:00 p.m.

**Lincoln Filene Center and Department of Urban and Environmental Policy**  
A Reception to Welcome the Public Service Fellows.  
Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center, 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**AIIESEC**  
AIIESEC General Meeting.  
large conference room Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

**ECO**  
Weekly Meeting.  
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

**Weather Report**

**TODAY**



Showers  
High: 69, Low: 58

**TOMORROW**

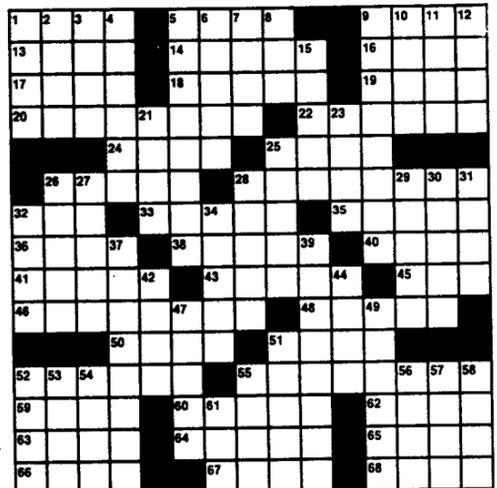


"...Tomorrow, the sun will come out tomorrow..."

**The Daily Commuter Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Flying mammals
- 5 Despot
- 9 Part of a fence
- 13 Region
- 14 Chest sounds
- 16 Aware of
- 17 Declaim in a vehement way
- 18 Pungent bulb
- 19 Elevator man
- 20 Height
- 22 Aid
- 24 Burglarizes
- 25 Horse's gait
- 26 Bewitched state
- 28 Makes believe
- 32 Gaffer's goal
- 33 Suspicious
- 35 Bay window
- 36 Satanic
- 38 Agitate in a liquid
- 40 Half: pref.
- 41 Passover dinner
- 43 Of the eye
- 45 Coffee holder
- 46 Homes for birds
- 48 Also-ran
- 50 "If I — king ..."
- 51 Kind of gin
- 52 Feature of trousers
- 55 Stale because of overuse
- 59 Mister: Ger.
- 60 Savory jelly of fish
- 62 Medicinal herb
- 63 Oklahoma city
- 64 Swallowed water
- 65 Civil disturbance
- 66 Payments for service
- 67 Angers
- 68 Small specks



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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Early corsages

**JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

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

TADPA

IXOCT

SARGYS

BONKER



HE ATE PLENTY OF NOODLE SOUP BECAUSE HE THOUGHT IT WAS THIS.

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

Answer here:  FOR  HIS

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOIST CRAWL BOYISH EFFACE  
Answer: He often eats more than at other times, but seldom this—LESS

**Quote of the Day**

*"I refuse to consign the whole male sex to the nursery. I insist on believing that some men are my equals."*

-- Brigid Brophy

Late Night at The Daily

**DOWN**

- 1 Theda of old movies
- 2 Russian sea
- 3 Canvas shelter
- 4 Wit to expose vice
- 5 Ails
- 6 Smooths wood
- 7 "I cannot tell ..."
- 8 Old-time auto
- 9 Henhouse rulers
- 10 Against
- 11 "How sweet —!"
- 12 Misplaced
- 15 Trap
- 21 Payment to use a road
- 23 Hernando de —
- 25 Secret meeting
- 26 One who rescues
- 27 Group of lions
- 28 Supports
- 29 Relative
- 30 Take exception
- 31 Lose one's footing
- 32 Bothersome one
- 34 Flee to wed
- 37 Sheltered sides
- 39 Slopes
- 42 Hwy's.
- 44 Chicken's place
- 47 Mountain nymph
- 49 Buyer of Alaska
- 51 Glisten
- 52 Professional cook
- 53 M. Coty
- 54 Cleveland's lake
- 55 Mast
- 56 Potpourri
- 57 Plant part
- 58 Tennis needs
- 61 — Lanka

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