

Tuesday's Democratic primary, close ten-candidate horse race

by JORDAN SOLOMON
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As Tufts students returned to campus recently, life in the area surrounding the University appeared to be as peaceful as usual.

Appearances can be deceiving, however, and in reality an intense political battle is coming to a climax in Massachusetts' Eighth Congressional District which includes Somerville, Cambridge, and Charlestown. Beginning this week, students will be able to witness first-hand the resolution of one of the most contentious races in the country, as ten candidates compete for nomination in Tuesday's Democratic Primary. With so many candidates, there is a distinct possibility that the winner will fail to gain even 25 percent of the vote, a rarity in our political system, especially for a primary.

The Eighth District has gained the reputation as a stepping stone to upper-level government positions; Tip O'Neill, John F. Kennedy, and Joseph Kennedy are among the notable figures that have held this seat in the past. The district traditionally votes Democratic, and it is often said that the Democratic primary is the real election in the area, the victor then an easy cake walk away from the seat.

Following Tuesday's primary, one of the ten candidates will finally emerge victorious and face off against Republican Candidate Phil Hyde for the Congressional seat. Recent polls indicate that former Boston mayor Ray Flynn and Somerville mayor Mike Capuano are neck and neck for the lead, though much can happen in the crowded field over the next few days.

George Bachrach

George Bachrach, a graduate of Trinity College and Boston University Law School, served as a state senator from 1980 to 1986 and as the Chair of the Office for Children's state board from 1987 to 1993.

Education is an issue on the forefront of his campaign. Bachrach is calling for the funding of early childhood intervention programs, in which children with learning disabilities are treated before the problems become permanent. He also advocates the establishment of \$22 million worth of interest-free bonds in order to rebuild the public school infrastructure, and to develop new teacher training programs.

Calling for universal health care, Bachrach specifically endorses long-term home health care for seniors, to be covered under the Medicare program. In addition, he takes a strong pro-choice stance on the abortion controversy.

Michael Capuano

Out of the ten candidates vying for nomination on Tuesday's Democratic Primary, Michael Capuano is probably the most familiar to Tufts students. In 1990, he became the City of Somerville's 34th mayor, and has served in this role ever since. He has also worked for the joint committee on taxation for the Massachusetts Legislature from 1978 to 1984, at which time he also served as Chief Legal Counsel. Aside from his mayoral duties, Capuano is now also the President of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

A lifelong Somerville resident who attended Somerville High School, Capuano continued his education at Dartmouth College, from which he graduated in 1973. He then went on to graduate studies at Boston College Law School.

Education is Capuano's first priority in his bid for Congress, as it has been during his tenure as mayor. Since he took over in 1990, average class sizes in Somerville have been lowered to 19 students, one of the lowest averages in the greater Boston area. He is also currently in the process of revitalizing six of Somerville's schools. Every school is going on-line at no cost to the taxpayers, and the scores of Somerville's third graders on math and reading standardized tests have shot up dramatically. Affordable housing and protection of social security are among the other major issues of Capuano's campaign.

While not speaking about Tufts specifically, Capuano says that he wants to find ways to make receiving a higher education possible for more people. This, he says, can be done by offering more low-interest loans available to students or working out a kind of internship in exchange for grants or loans to defray the cost of tuition.

Capuano has shown strong support for the fired UNICCO custodians through several letters written to Tufts President John DiBiaggio over the past year.

Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood

Born and raised in Boston, Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood did not see ELECTIONS, page 22

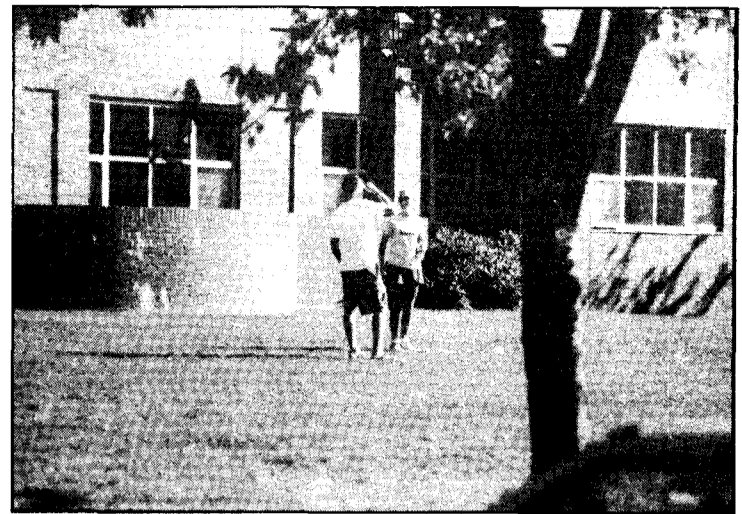


Photo by Pete Sanborn

These students were hanging out on the Residential Quad shortly after the stage for Fall Fest was taken down on Friday afternoon.

Fall Fest cancelled; not enough security

by DANIEL BARBARISI
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A major event turned into a major disappointment this Saturday, as Fall Fest, Tufts' annual fall concert, was canceled at the last minute, with the partially completed stage a standing testament to the miscue.

Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate President Jack Schnirman said the event was canceled because security was not properly arranged. Schnirman stated that he was the only senator actively involved in organizing the event, and assumed accountability for the cancellation. "When it all comes down to it... it's my responsibility," Schnirman said.

In a statement released to the *Daily*, Schnirman said, "It is the policy of the Tufts Police that security be arranged two weeks in advance, and three weeks for an event of this magnitude. Mistakes were made and this process was not properly executed. I apologize on behalf of the TCU Senate and

assume ultimate responsibility for the situation."

The Senate, which organizes the event, is attempting to reschedule it, but no plans have been made as of yet. "We have, at this point, canceled everything," Schnirman said. "We don't know what's going to happen yet with future plans; we're trying to get this worked out, but we can't proceed until the contract issues are resolved."

The Senate has not released financial information regarding how much money was lost due to the error, maintaining that negotiations are still underway with the representatives of both Run DMC and Godstreet Wine, the two musical groups scheduled to play on Saturday, as well as with Kaplan, which helps to organize vendors for the event.

"We've had cancellations before," said Lisa Derobbio, campus coordinator at Kaplan. "It is some-

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Somerville mayor leads in primary for 8th district

by LAUREN HEIST
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Yesterday, the sign in Mike Capuano's office in Davis Square read "Days Left: 4." With the Democratic primary election for the Eighth Congressional District rapidly approaching, the Somerville Mayor's campaign office was a flurry of activity, with phones ringing and signs cluttering the walls.

But amidst the chaos, Capuano seemed composed. Sitting back in a folding chair, the 46-year-old father of two took a break from his day of campaigning.

Polls indicate Capuano has a slight edge over the ten-person field, which includes former Boston mayor Ray Flynn and Tufts alum Charles Yancey.

The race for the eighth district seat in the House of Representatives, which has been up for grabs since Rep. Joseph Kennedy left the position earlier this year, is among the most hotly contested congressional races in the nation.

News publications across the country, including *The New York*

Times and *TIME Magazine*, have covered the congested field, while scores of regional newspapers in Boston and Somerville have focused on the local favorites. But despite the spotlight, Capuano



Photo by Pete Sanborn

Michael Capuano

said he has not changed his tactics throughout his campaign.

"I knew it would be a crowded field," he said. "But the type of

campaign that was run didn't change. Nobody else campaigns the way we do."

When Flynn entered the race earlier this summer, he was the clear front-runner in the polls. Recently, however, Capuano has shot ahead and is now a few percentage points above Flynn.

While he may not need the college student vote to win on Sept. 15, Capuano said one of his goals as representative will be to reduce the cost of a college education across the board. "My oldest [son] is a senior in high school ready to go to college next year. I think it's important to be able to afford it," he said adding that he supports long-term, low interest loans as well as college grants in return for community service.

If Capuano does win the party endorsement on Tuesday - and then goes on to win the popular election in November - Somerville may find itself wielding much more political power than it had in the past. Unfortunately, even though Tufts is located in Somerville, it does not

seem to be on Capuano's A-list.

Saying that Tufts has a poor relationship with the surrounding area, Capuano denounced the University for not putting more money into the community. "Tufts does a few little things for us. They throw us a couple of bones once and a while," he said.

Capuano said he asked Tufts to invest in Davis Square a few years ago, even offering to change the name of the intersection to Tufts Square, but the University declined.

And with last year's UNICCO controversy - in which 110 long-time janitors lost their jobs when Tufts switched cleaning services from UNICCO to ISS - Tufts' reputation in Medford and Somerville has gone from bad to worse.

"That was the stupidest thing they ever did," Capuano said of the UNICCO issue. "Whoever handled it should be shot."

"I'm a manager; I've fired bad workers. You can't tell me everyone over 50 is a bad worker. I can't believe what they did."

Although Capuano supported the union workers in the situation, he said he is not a blanket supporter of labor. He said the labor movement is not as strong now as it was in the past because most

workers now toil in offices rather than in factories.

Capuano, who served as the mayor of Somerville from 1990 to 1998, said his experience as mayor will serve him well if he tackles politics in Washington. "I honestly believe Somerville is a nice microcosm of the entire district," he said. "I think the experience [of being mayor] was invaluable. I don't think there's a job that puts you in better touch with what the average person is doing."

While Capuano is looking forward to getting involved in national politics, he is not looking forward to the possibility of participating in the President Clinton's impeachment proceedings.

"I didn't run to judge Bill Clinton," he said, adding that he feels disheartened that he might have to spend months focusing on the impeachment rather than on actual legislation.

"If it goes the way it appears it's going, I'll just do what I think is right when the time comes," he said.

As a Democrat, Capuano said he did not think the Presidential scandal has hurt the party as a whole. "I think it's hurt the government. I think it's hurt the country. But it's not something that can't be healed."

News Briefs



Majority want censure

WASHINGTON—A majority of Americans now believe President Clinton probably broke the law and should be censured but not forced from office for lying about his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky, according to a new *Washington Post* survey.

At the same time, the poll found that most Americans continue to praise Clinton's stewardship of the nation's economy and the overall job he is doing as president—even as they increasingly question his personal behavior and express growing doubts about his long-term ability to lead.

Clinton's job approval rating stood at 59 percent in the new survey, down from 66 percent in a Post-ABC News poll three weeks ago. Seven in ten said they approve of the job he is doing handling the economy. But half of all Americans said they have a favorable impression of the president, and his ratings for honesty, integrity, and personal morality fell to record lows.

Still, the president remains far more popular than either House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., or independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, whose four-year, \$40 million investigation of Clinton evolved from an inquiry into a failed Arkansas land deal into a chronicle of the president's most intimately personal behavior. Seven in ten said they expect Clinton to serve out his term, and six in ten said he has apologized enough for his actions.

Newspaper website vandalized

Computer hackers knocked the *New York Times* off the World Wide Web for most of Sunday in a dramatic and apparently unprecedented attack on a newspaper's Internet site.

A group proclaiming to be defenders of imprisoned computer hacker Kevin Mitnick wormed its way into the newspaper's Web site sometime before 8 a.m. and replaced the *Times*'s home page with one containing sexually explicit images. The page also attacked the newspaper and three reporters, using vague threats and creative spelling.

In a tug-of-war, the *Times* quickly repaired and republished its home page on the Web, only to have the hackers go back in and take it down again. Repeatedly, the *Times* published its home page on top of the corrupted page, but each time the hackers replaced the page with their own. The hackers had been able to bypass the "fire wall," a security device designed to protect the newspaper's internal Web site from intruders.

"This dueling back and forth went on for about two hours," *Times* spokeswoman Nancy Nielson said. "We finally decided to take our entire site off the Internet at 10:20 a.m. because of the obscene nature of this document."

The *Times* still wasn't back on the Web by 8 p.m. Staff members were trying to determine how the hackers got into the Web page so they could prevent a repeat attack, Nielson said. "Obviously they are very sophisticated because we have a sophisticated security system," she said.

US papers print report

Newspapers landed with an extra thud on porches across the country Saturday, filled with editorial condemnations of President Clinton and, in many cases, part or all of the independent counsel's 453-page report.

The *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Washington Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Baltimore Sun*, and *New York Post* were among the papers that went to the expense of reproducing Kenneth W. Starr's compilation of potentially impeachable offenses, despite concerns about its sexually explicit nature. Hundreds of newspapers posted the report on their Web sites. And both electronic and print versions generally carried warnings about the salacious content.

"The following report contains material that readers may find offensive or objectionable," said the *Denver Post*.

"We urge parental guidance for children reading the full report," said the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Some material in these unedited texts is inappropriate for children and younger readers, and some of the material will be offensive to some adults," said *The Washington Post*.

The printing of the report, which cost some papers more than \$100,000, was perhaps the biggest such undertaking since the 1974 release of Richard M. Nixon's Oval Office tapes, whose salty language was often replaced by the phrase "expletive deleted."

That bit of self-restraint seemed almost quaint compared to the lurid passages concerning oral sex and phone sex between Clinton and Monica S. Lewinsky, which ordinarily would be deemed unfit to print. The report contained 62 references to "breasts" and 19 to "semen."

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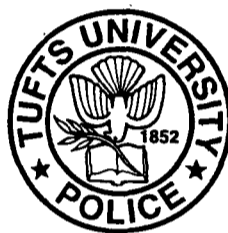
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Features

New Tufts club Best Buddies forges new friendships Volunteer organization offers service opportunities and much more

by JASON SALTER

Senior Staff Writer

The debut of the Best Buddies program on the Tufts campus this fall will add to an already extensive list of community outreach programs supported by the Leonard Carmichael Society. Best Buddies promises to broaden the reach of Tufts volunteers out into the Somerville community.

Best Buddies is an international organization that pairs high school and college students with adults with mental retardation in the community to promote the socialization of these individuals.

"It gives the opportunity to meet someone they might not have otherwise

met and share things they enjoy with each other," said Robyn Neeley, the program manager for Massachusetts.

Tufts' new chapter makes it the

21st college in Massachusetts, up from five just two years ago. Nationwide, there are 232 colleges and 110 high schools involved in

the new program. "It's a way to do service without feeling like you're doing service," said Jennie Forcier, co-coordinator of the Tufts chapter.

Neeley said that the experience of Best Buddies is worth taking time out of a busy schedule. "It starts out as a commitment, but develops into a friendship. It's not about just give, give, give.

The students actually get back, and what they get back is a friendship," Neeley said. Forcier commented on the strong appreciation that the Bud-

dies have for friendship. "They don't have many opportunities to make friends. As a result, they cherish the few relationships they have," Forcier said.

from going to movies, to lunch, to errands together. Basically, anything you would do with a friend," Forcier added.

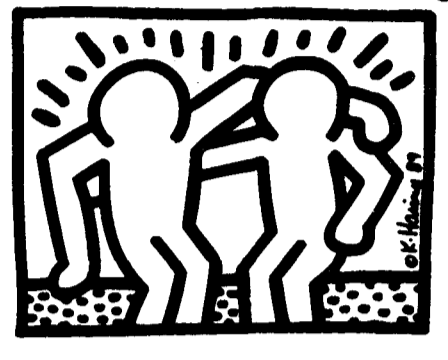
Within the Tufts chapter, the co-coordinators, Forcier and Amy Patel, have hopes of organizing group outings to expose the Buddies to performances, sporting events, and volunteer activities at and around the Tufts campus.

Forcier said the goal of Best Buddies is to "socialize" these individuals.

"A key part of being an active member of society, in my opinion, is to give back to the society. These individuals don't necessarily always have to be on the receiving end of service," Forcier commented.

The new chapter kicks off with its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15

BEST BUDDIES



Best Buddies with approximately 15,000 students total.

Tufts students in the program will be working in conjunction with the Walnut Street Center. The cen-

Gargoyles serves up great food in your own backyard

by SETH INGRAM

Daily Editorial Board

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In passing, one might miss Gargoyles' modest storefront amongst the row of stores lining the outskirts of Davis Square. Within this humble alcove caught between Downtown Liquors and the Rosebud Diner, one can find the jewel of Somerville dining. Gargoyles on the Square captures upscale Bostonian cuisine while maintaining Davis Square's beloved easygoing atmosphere.

We entered Gargoyles at approximately 5 p.m. "The restaurant doesn't open for another 20 minutes, but would you guys care for a drink?" asked Paul, the bartender, warmly.

A casual guy sporting a pink polo shirt sat down and introduced himself to us as James Conforti, the owner of Gargoyles. We explained our purpose and Conforti delved into Gargoyles' history.

Conforti created his restaurant three years ago. He aimed for a quality restaurant with a relaxed atmosphere and reasonable prices. "When I used to date in Boston, I'd end up spending \$100 for a meal," Conforti said in a thick Rhode Island accent.

Conforti wanted to maintain the high standards of Boston's finer restaurants while opening it up to a wider variety of people. "On most nights, we can get a Brooks Brothers couple next to a group of

college students," Conforti said. Despite the mix of people, Conforti boasts to have many regulars who come three times per week.

As if on cue, a petite, brown-haired lady strolled in smiling. "Hey Teresa, would you like the regular?" Paul asked politely.

"Sure, Paul," responded the cute brunette as she slid onto the corner barstool.

We continued our conversation as Frank Sinatra's smooth voice boomed through the dimly lit main room. Pristine waitresses with hair tucked neatly in buns, white button-down dressed shirts, and black slacks chatted cheerfully at the counter.

Within a few minutes, the room was bustling with patrons. A genteel older man cloaked in a dark Ralph Lauren suit slowly sauntered through the door with his wife's arm locked in his. His stiff, shiny black shoes and slicked-back, silver hair completed the refined appearance. Directly next to us, two ladies decked out in khaki shorts and T-shirts laughed loudly as they gulped down glasses of iced tea.

The eclectic customer base mixes perfectly and is in a constant state of change,

as is the nature of Conforti's menu. As a service to his regulars, Conforti modifies the menu on a routine basis. The list includes innovative contemporary American selections guaranteed to satisfy your longing taste buds.

For starters, the rich Maine lobster bisque puts Legal Seafood's version to shame. Luscious chunks of lobster float in the creamy base. The centerpiece of the soup, an exquisite summer pea puree, brings out the lobster's natural flavor. Next up is a soft-shell crab sandwich with a little twist. Succulent crab pieces, breaded in cornmeal, are piled high on a French roll. A mayonnaise-based sauce and a pinch of spice add to the flavor of the sandwich. It's served with a side of fries that will satisfy any fast food lover.

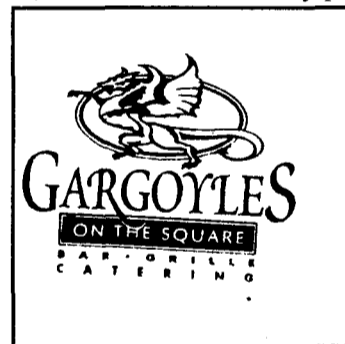
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Gargoyles On The Square

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Hot Picks:
Long Island Duckling



rooms soaked in Gargoyles' own marinade. A mix of grilled broccoli, corn, and potatoes provide ample foundation for the giant caps.

Following dinner is an assortment of mouth-watering desserts. One selection includes caramel-covered banana slices atop a generous chocolate mousse resting in a crunchy base.

Our server, Kathleen, kept us in good spirits with a full wine and beer list. Conforti is quick to point out that Gargoyles features a fully stocked bar. We wash down the meal with a moderately-priced bottle of Pinot Grigio.

Gargoyles gives some validation to Davis Square's dubious reputation as the Paris of the '90s. Although \$20 dishes can prove to be a stretch for financially-challenged college students,

it is certainly a reprieve from downtown Boston's high-priced establishments. Gargoyles is also a refreshing alternative to the rowdy bar scenes of The Burren and The Joshua Tree.

If you are looking to dine out in style and maintain the cash flow, grab a friend and head out to Gargoyles on the Square, 215 Elm Street, Davis Square, (617) 776-5300.

Hemlines – a serious fashion question every year

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

If there is any single fashion question that will not go away, it is the query about hemlines. No matter what developments there may be in the fashion industry – the glamorization of kiddie porn, the rise of heroin chic, the distressing use of ever-thinner models – women always want to know just how far down the leg their skirts should fall.

In part, hemlines conjure interest because they highlight changes in fashion that have corresponded with shifts in women's social and political standing. As hemlines rose to reveal a woman's ankles, her calves, and her knees, women's demands for equal rights increasingly became more vociferous. The miniskirts of the '60s and early '70s reflected the emergence of a powerful youth culture, a sexual revolution, and the influence of rock 'n' roll. The short spandex dresses of the '80s went along with the flamboyant self-indulgence of the pe-

riod.

Curiosity about hemlines also is due to how easily they can mark a woman as being in or out of vogue. Raising or lowering one's skirt length is one of the most obvious ways to acknowledge fashion trends.

Even women who claim never to give fashion a moment's thought somehow can't help but allow hemline concerns to creep into their consciousness. Talk of hemlines is tantalizing minutia. Yet even though these non-fashion women desire the information, that is not to say that they will actually make use of it. For instance, they may have wanted to know that mini skirts were hot, but they had no intention of wearing one.

The rising and falling of hemlines also has, at times, seemed to mimic the ups and downs of the economy. The descent of hemlines is said to signal a downturn in the economy.

While there is no proof that the length of skirts and dresses has anything to do

with the health of the economy, the cautious investor might want to take note. Hemlines have fallen. They have plummeted as low as they can go. Skirts are dragging on the floor.

For fall, designers both in Europe and in New York have banished miniskirts from fashion's inner circle. Nowhere in sight are those spunky little skirts with the tiny side slits that so dominated the streets this summer.

Instead there are slim skirts that reach several inches below the knee and loose-fitting styles that fall to the ankle. Designers such as Calvin Klein, Marc Jacobs for Louis Vuitton, and Ralph Lauren all favor these silhouettes.

But perhaps the most interesting versions of these long skirts are those from Chanel, Susan Lazar, and Jacobs' signature collection. They are long, flowing and pleated.

These long skirts were shown with flat shoes. That's a combination that could

easily make a petite woman look like a world-class frump. Remedying that is virtually impossible. A woman might try to hem the skirt to lower-calf length. She could play with the proportion and wear a shorter jacket or sweater in an attempt to make her legs look longer. The reality, however, is that these luxurious skirts are really best on the tall and leggy.

Designers suggest wearing most of these long skirts and dresses during the daytime. And indeed, the slim cuts can look quite professional. But the ankle-grazing, pleated styles might be a bit too elegant, too ostentatious for the office. These are better suited for an evening out.

Whenever they are worn, however, a woman should be sure that the length is adjusted for her height. The skirts are meant to graze the ankle, not drag on the floor -- that look was simply runway hyperbole. In the real world, such exaggerated length is neither chic nor elegant. It is a trip-and-fall waiting to happen.

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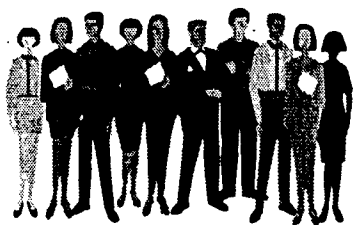
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Arts & Entertainment

Performing groups welcome freshmen

by CAROLINE WOLTER
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Last Sunday night, freshmen sat in the dark Balch Arena Theater, getting their first taste of drama, dance, and musical theater at Tufts.

The performing arts community welcomed new students last week with two orientation shows, featuring Pen, Paint and Pretzels, a student-run theater group; Sarabande, a modern dance ensemble; and Torn Ticket II, Tufts musical theater troupe.

Following an intermission after the hilarious *It's Only A Play* by Pen, Paint and Pretzels, two students from Sarabande took the stage for a modern dance demonstration. Choreographed and performed by Jenn Brown, the piece was similar to the style of Martha Graham, possibly due to the strong abdominal contractions so characteristic of her work.

The first half of the performance continued in this manner with Japanese inspired music and quick, precise motions. The dancing pair then moved into a fast-paced piece set to music with a jungle beat. With simple movements, they swept the stage and held the audience captive. The short demonstration was just long enough to peak the interest of potential dancers without becoming uninteresting for others.

Following Sarabande, Torn Ticket II performed, *Closer Than Ever*, a musical revue exploring many of the emotions associated with love and relationships. One of the first songs was a touching trio outlining a love triangle between two men and a woman.

While a bit humorous due to the logistics of the situation, the blending voices managed to carry the emotions expressed in the chorus, "My life is yours for the asking, and yet he loves me not."

There were moments of close harmony throughout the performance when the audience had goosebumps, but there were also a few times when the notes coming from the singers sounded a bit off.

The multitude of entertaining and well-executed numbers, however, compensated for any shortcomings in pitch. One number in particular, Stacy Birdsell's rendition of a song about a frumpy secretary who likes to get naked, had the audience in stitches.



Orientation show highlights a variety of a capella talents

Crowds pack the chapel to hear first concert of year

by ANDREW LUTIN
Senior Staff Writer

The Beezebubs, Amalgamates, Jackson Jills, and Shir Appeal performed at their first Goddard Chapel show of the year on Sept. 7 to two enthusiastic

crowds, despite the overwhelming heat. The groups' diverse styles were welcomed, but the performances varied in quality. The show opened with

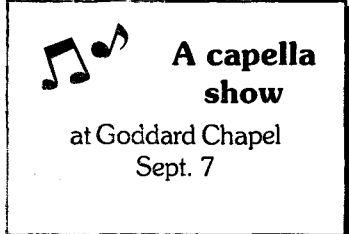
"special guest" Shir Appeal, who sang three songs.

Shir Appeal, the only co-ed Jewish a cappella group on campus, did a fabulous job introducing the crowd, including many freshmen, to the world of college a cappella. Their first song, "Laila Tov Europa" ("Goodnight Europe"), displayed the group's energy and their complex musical arrangements. Similarly, their following two songs, "Yamei Hatom" ("The Days of Innocence"), and the Indigo Girls' "This Train is Bound For Glory" had impressive soloists and a well-blended sound. Shir Appeal proved that their guest appearance in this year's show should develop into a regular headlining appearance in the upcoming years.

The Amalgamates followed Shir Appeal with four songs, including "The Eye of the Tiger", "Adia", "I'm so Excited", and "One Week." All of the soloists had different styles and sounds, reflecting the pure talent of the entire group. The group's ability to blend their voices and create instrument-like sounds was remarkable as usual. The re-appearance of a number of former Mates was enjoyable and their presence definitely added another dimension to the group.

Last spring, the Jills suffered from a loss of many members and their performance in O-show reflected their small size. In a number of their songs, including their first few pieces, the arrangement of the music they sang did not allow their voices to blend properly. The heavy guitar sounds that the group members tried to emulate overwhelmed the other parts of the arrangement and gave the songs a heavy nasal twang and a whiny sound.

The Jills' medley, however, was very well arranged and their choreography and variety of songs let the audience know that they can sing at the same level as the other groups. "Open Arms" and "Like a Prayer" were the highlights of their act, and their Spice Girls skit was by far the most entertaining and well planned of all the groups.



Goddard Chapel was the site of the freshman a capella show on September 7.

Despite their small size this year, the Bubs closed the show with a lot of energy. The performance showed off their well-trained voices and great arrangements. The balance between the soloist and the

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Pen, Paint and Pretzels succeeds with season opener

Terrence McNally's 'It's Only a Play' was full of strong performances in orientation show

by RACHEL GLICKMAN
Daily Staff Writer

With only a week of prep time and limited resources, the pressure is on all of Tufts' performing



arts groups to attract freshmen during orientation week. This is particularly true for Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the student-run drama organization on campus, whose orientation show, *It's Only a Play*, lived up to their usual high standards of excellence.

The play, written by Terrence McNally, featured a stellar cast and extraordinary direction by junior David Hatkoff. The story follows an evening in the lives of eight people eagerly awaiting the reviews of a new Broadway play in which each is involved.

The story begins when the play within a play, by the name of *The Golden Egg*, has just completed its opening performance. The action is set at the party following the performance.

The first character whom the audience meets is Gus Washington, an aspiring actor working as a waiter at the party until he can



Seniors Josh Gates and Anjali Vashi, seen here in last year's performance of *The Raw, the Cooked, and the Rotten*, had outstanding performances in this year's orientation show.

get his big break. As Washington, sophomore Andrew MacLennan is very endearing and makes the audience really hope for the best.

The next character introduced is James Wicker, played well by sophomore Philip DeVaul. *The Golden Egg* was written for James by his best friend Peter Austin, played by sophomore Aron Epstein. Upon reading the play James hates it and turns it down. Then James eagerly awaits the

reviews to prove to himself that he made the right choice.

Epstein played Peter well and did a great job showing the nervousness and concern of someone whose future is being decided. Meanwhile, Julia Budder, effectively played by junior Sara Kugler, is the play's wealthy producer who cares for little more than the important feeling she gets from her position.

Also at the party is outcast critic Ira Drew, played with much

flourish by junior Brette Rothfield. All present at the feast are curious to hear his opinion, especially considering the fact that his past reviews have been so harsh that all tremble at the sound of his voice.

As the play continues to unfold, the audience sees how each character is coping with the situation of not knowing how the play was viewed by the critics. The female star of *The Golden Egg*, a washed-out Broadway and movie star named Virginia Noyes, played extraordinarily by senior Anjali Vashi, sees the play as her chance to prove herself to the world.

As the impending reviews come closer, each character becomes more and more desperate and neurotic. Another character unsure of his hopes for the play is Frank Finger, played by senior Joshua Gates. Frank is the director of *The Golden Egg* and has had too many huge successes.

Critics think that everything he does is brilliant and that he can do no wrong. Gates' portrayal of the frustrated director was wonderful and highly amusing, as could only be expected from this senior who has consistently given spectacular performances.

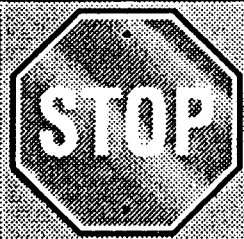
The last character to enter the

storyline is the unfortunate cab driver who is ordered to wait until *The New York Times* comes out and then deliver it to the party. The driver, named Emma Bovary, was played amusingly by sophomore Kimberly Ritter. As she walks in on what is now quite a madhouse, she is somehow able to get everyone calm enough to read the positively scathing review.

But rather than the devastation of all involved, something crazy happens. In the midst of *The Golden Egg* being declared a flop and closing on opening night, all the characters are thrust back into their obsession with the theater as one show is forgotten and another looms on the horizon.

It's Only a Play succeeds on many levels. It's a great example of the addictive power of theater and was extremely funny to watch. Pen, Paint and Pretzels is off to a great start this year and one can only hope that the year will continue to be as successful. David Hatkoff and his cast and crew are to be congratulated. In addition to all the stellar performances, the set designed by senior Kathy Peters and the lighting by junior Colin McNaughton are excellent. *The Golden Egg* may have been a flop, but *It's Only a Play* was a roaring success.

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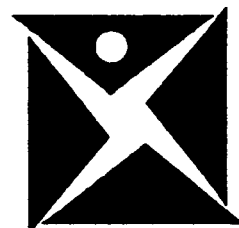
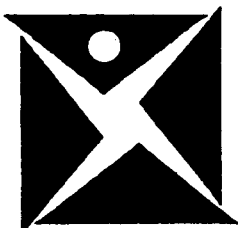
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Experience should help soccer

by KELLY DESMARAIS

Daily Editorial Board

"We are hoping to have another pivotal season," men's soccer coach Ralph Ferrigno said of



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his soccer team.

For the past few years, Tufts has had a wealth of talented and intense players. Last season, the Jumbos finished the regular season at 8-4-1, but were plagued by injuries all season long and suffered a mid-season slump in which they dropped three out of four matches.

In the playoffs, however, Tufts knocked out Brandeis and Williams, 6-1 and 1-0, respectively, in the first two rounds of the ECAC tournament. The Jumbos' season finally ended with a 1-0 loss to Connecticut College in the semifinals.

The Jumbos have made great strides this decade. In 1990, they reached postseason play for the first time, and followed that up with an appearance in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals in 1994.

"We have been improving over the years and we have made a lot of progress," Ferrigno said. "We are hoping to make a huge leap

again this year."

So far, the Jumbos have had a strong preseason. The team easily handled Bridgewater State, 8-0, and Nichols College, 9-1, this past week.

"We played pretty well, but you really can't tread into those results," Ferrigno said. With the loss of New England All-Star midfielder Evan Dabby, who led the squad with nine assists and scored five goals on the season, and midfielder Harlan Rothman, who amassed seven points on the year, the Jumbos will have to compensate and fill in the gaps.

"I think that the returning players can do more than fill in the gaps," Ferrigno said. "Last season we were trying to integrate players, but this year we have more experience and depth."

At this point, the starting lineup is still undetermined, but seniors Josh Mycoff, Zach Dewhirst, and Toru Bando, along with sophomores David Drucker, David Trouille, and Andre Pelletier will all vie for spots in the midfield. Freshmen Brad Stutchberry, Zach Anderson-Gram, and David DeLuca may all see some time in the midfield as well.

"All of our midfielders are strong and will be able to score," Ferrigno said.

Junior forward Matt Adler, who

led the team with 14 goals and five assists last season, and senior striker Reid Adams, who scored 12 goals and had one assist last year, will look to power the offense again this season.

"[Adler] is a tremendous player who stepped up when we were lacking experience and needed him last season and [Adams] has made phenomenal progress over the past two years," Ferrigno said.

Juniors Patrick Kay and Max Furr and senior Swimmy Minami, who was abroad last season but was the second-leading scorer two years ago, will join Adler and Adams in the offensive attack. "[Minami] is a good player and he knows where the goal is, while [Furr] and [Kay] both can score," Ferrigno said.

Most of the team's experience lies in the defensive end, where five of the six defenders are seniors. The defensive keys will be senior co-captains Julio Rosales and Alberto Russo.

"Both captains are looking to get back to where they were their sophomore year when they only gave up nine goals on the season," Ferrigno said. "I'm confident that they'll get back to that level."

On defense other strong players include seniors Jon Koopmann, Mycoff, and Jimmy



Photo by Eric Anderson

Senior Reid Adams will lead the Jumbos' offense against Curry on Thursday

Reese, while freshman rookie Michael Prindiville may see some action.

"[Prindiville] is a big strong defender who just needs to be groomed," Ferrigno said.

Sophomore Steve McDermid is the team's top goalkeeper, who made an impressive 81 saves last year and finished the season with four shutouts.

"[McDermid] is in the shape of a great player and he has so much potential," Ferrigno said. Freshman Ryan Plichta has been training in goal with the varsity as well.

"[Plichta] is a good freshman who will keep [McDermid] honest this season," Ferrigno said.

The Jumbos just hope to capi-

talize on their experience and play as a unit this entire season.

"We will need to minimize our needless yellow cards and free kicks," Ferrigno said. "When it matters, though, we just need to get onto the same page and focus at the same time."

The men will kick off their season against Curry College on Thursday at 4 p.m. on Tufts' Kraft Field. The Jumbos blanked Curry the past two years, 5-0 and 7-0, respectively.

"In the past we have beat [Curry] handily," Ferrigno said. "This season, we'd like to take the game to the opposition and get a good solid game under our belts."

US Open concludes yesterday for men, women

It Was a Worthwhile Wait for Davenport

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK —The wacky world of women's tennis and its snotty teen-agers, designer outfits, Lolitas, and Martinis found itself overthrown by a strange alien force Saturday.

She's rather ordinary, this queen of the moment, which makes her rather unique. She's someone unspoiled by Grand Slam success, commercial hype or hand-holding, since she never had any.

When she began playing tennis at the age of 7, all Lindsay Davenport was given was a racket and a ride.

That's why her former chauffeur, who still doubles as her mother, shook her head after watching what transpired in the women's championship match at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

"Taking her back and forth to tournaments all those years," Ann Davenport said, "I never thought that she'd be here standing with the trophy on the US Open court."

Her daughter wasn't groomed at some tennis factory, where they teach you everything about the sport and little about life. She developed a powerful forehand which took her further in the sport than she ever imagined. She grew tall, and 6-2 became a gift, but unfortunately, she grew heavy, too. The bulge became a yearly battle, restricting her development mentally, as well as physically.

She won often enough on the tour to rise to No. 2 in the world, but a Slam title always remained a few pounds away from Davenport's reach, until now. The weight is over, so to speak.

All you needed to see was championship point. After pushing Davenport to the baseline with a deep forehand, Martina Hingis next tried a drop shot. She figured Davenport had too much court to cover. But before the second bounce, Davenport, 30

pounds lighter than a year ago, was at the net, poking the ball into the open court for the game, set and championship.

Hingis wore the look of disbelief well after the match.

"She was always there whenever I hit a shot," Hingis said.

Last year, Davenport wouldn't have reached the ball.

"It's been exciting to see myself improve," Davenport said. "All the hard work has paid off, being able to get to balls and win points. All that kind of stuff made me win the match today."

There were enough reasons, all of them good, why Davenport was the crowd favorite. She's American-born, and the US Open hadn't had a home-grown winner since Chris Evert Lloyd 16 years ago. Davenport is unpretentious and mature at 22. She bit her lip when adolescents with lower rankings and accomplishments talked about how they were ready to start a revolution. She's overcoming a weight problem, something many can identify with. And against the top-ranked Hingis, she qualified as an underdog cursed by a career of semifinal finishes.

But women's tennis caught a scent of Davenport this summer, when she swept the hard-court tournaments in her native California and started smoldering. The momentum carried her through the Open draw, in which she won every set, crushed Venus Williams in the semis and pushed past Hingis with powerful strokes and clever shots.

She was schooled early in the USTA program by her mentor, Lynne Rolley, who Saturday saw the culmination of Davenport's determined effort to reduce her weight and her fears.

"She did the last two things she needed to do to become a champion," Rolley said, "and that was improving her fitness and believing in herself. The mental barrier was as big as the physical. She discovered this summer that she could play as well as any-

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Rafter Grandly Slams US Open

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Patrick Rafter could have turned this Grand Slam into confinement, retreating into a self-protective shell as defending champion at the US Open.

A sea of doubt was out there. One former Open champion, John McEnroe, said the 25-year-old Australian was a one-Slam wonder.

Another Open champion and the top-seeded player, Pete Sampras, said that the difference between himself and Rafter was ten Grand Slams.

Now, it's nine.

The third-seeded Rafter defended his title in commanding fashion — committing an incredibly low five unforced errors — as he defeated countryman Mark Philippoussis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, in the Open final on Sunday.

His serve was broken only once and he double-faulted once.

Naturally, Rafter was asked about McEnroe's comments, and the statement of Sampras, that a player has to come back and win a title again to be considered a great player. Rafter beat Sampras in five sets in the semifinals.

"Maybe you can ask him (Sampras) that question, if he thinks that now," Rafter said. "For me, I won another Slam, and it hasn't sunk in yet. It's very, very exciting for me, especially to repeat it."

Here's how stressed Rafter was off the court the last few days: He went to a Pearl Jam rock concert — calling it one of the best ever — on Thursday, did not practice himself on Thursday and hit barely for a half hour on Friday. After one match, he said he was planning on kicking back with a beer.

Three hours before Sunday's final, Rafter sat on the sofa in the lobby of his hotel, surrounded by his tennis gear and flipping through pictures. He was relaxed and approachable. Asked if he was hanging in there, Rafter nodded as though it was any other day.

So, how many other players would be relaxing in a hotel lobby in full view a few short hours before a Slam final?

Here's how stressed Rafter was on the court during the final: Only five unforced errors coming from a risk-taking, serve-and-volleyer player is rare. There are no official records, but McEnroe had only two unforced errors in his straight-set demolition of Jimmy Connors in the 1984 Wimbledon final. For more perspective, Mats Wilander committed eight in the 1988 French Open final against Henri Leconte. Additionally, Wilander missed only one first serve the entire match, putting in 72 of 73 first serves.

"This year, I was just cruising, it was like another match for me," Rafter said. "I played it like it was another match. I had five unforced errors and nerves never played an issue in today's match because of the experience."

Playing Philippoussis made it easier for Rafter, a fact he could not explain.

"If anything, it made me more relaxed," he said. "It didn't make me nervous at all. It had a calming effect." Philippoussis declared himself a new player, a new man, after he fought off three match points in the quarterfinals against Thomas Johansson of Sweden. He faltered a bit against Carlos Moya of Spain in the semifinals but survived.

There were a few signs of the old Philippoussis in the third and fourth sets. He dropped the third set, losing his serve at

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Campus Security Officers Renew Quest To Upgrade Guns

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SANTA ANA, Calif. - Depending on his job that day, Dave Baughman wears a different gun.

Four times a week he carries a 9mm semi-automatic pistol as a part-time San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy. On weekends he patrols Saddleback College in Mission Viejo with his .38-caliber revolver.

Baughman is one of 25 officers who carry guns at Saddleback and Irvine Valley colleges - the only community colleges in Orange County to have armed patrols. The officers want to trade in their revolvers for semiautomatic pistols, the same weapon used by most other law-enforcement agencies.

The officers will take their appeal to the South Orange County Community College District board of trustees Monday. The \$19,000 proposal to upgrade the weapons failed to get enough votes to pass the board last month, with some trustees questioning why the officers need to carry guns at all.

"Carrying guns make the campuses more dangerous," said Trustee David Lang, who abstained from the August vote. "What if an officer was overpowered and the weapons got into the wrong hands?"

Trustee President John Williams, a retired Orange County marshal, disagrees. He argues that

guns keep communities and campuses safe.

"Just because you enter a college campus, it doesn't mean you enter a safe environment," Williams said.

The district's officers have been armed since 1973, when officials decided to increase security on the then-sparsely populated Saddleback campus.

The officers, who have sought the upgrade for three years, say semiautomatics would better protect the 33,000 students who attend the colleges.

No shot has been fired on either campus in the past decade. Saddleback College officers recall drawing their revolvers three times in the past few years: once when a man brought a shotgun to campus, another time when students pointed BB guns at officers, and one night when officers confronted a person hunting rabbits.

Other Orange County community college officials say they see no need to arm their officers. For example, public-safety officers at Fullerton College do not carry any weapons - guns, pepper spray, or batons.

"A semiautomatic weapon doesn't scare, doesn't warn, but is meant to kill," said Dean of Student Services Richard Ramirez, who oversees safety department. "College boards have to evaluate whether they need that much power."

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Viewpoints

Words of Wisdom for the Class of 2002

The stress of academic freedom

by Amol Sharma

I could probably think of something to whine about. Perhaps the mysterious collapse of this year's Fall Fest might be a good

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place to start. But I don't feel like whining. I thought it would be more appropriate at this juncture in the semester to put on my philosopher's cap and tell the freshmen what I think are some important things to keep in mind about their Tufts education.

When freshmen arrived on campus last week, they had some daunting administrative tasks to take care of: they had to make sense of the block schedule (a math problem upon first glance); they had to come to grips with the fact that all the courses they had been drooling over in the course catalog were, in fact, absent from the Fall '98 Course Listing; and they had to settle on four or five courses for their first semester.

For many, that meant signing up for a potpourri of core requirements: a little math here, a little science there. But there was also some element of academic freedom that many freshmen had never experienced (especially for the smarty pants with all those AP credits). Freshmen quickly learned, however, that freedom is a nuisance that makes life complicated.

The main academic dilemma for freshmen is that there are so many academic choices—so many classes offered and so many majors to choose from in comparison to their high school curricula. And in general, the more choices you have, the more difficult your decisions become.

Think of all the hoops you have to jump through, for instance, to order a sub sandwich (perhaps at Hodgdon): "What kind of bread do you want? What kind of meat? Want mustard or mayo on that? Regular

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mustard or Grey Poupon? What kind of cheese do you want, we have four kinds? Lettuce and tomato? Hot peppers?" An enjoyable trip to the deli can become a stressful interrogation. If you really think about it, a deli sandwich and a Tufts registration sheet are pretty comparable: it's hard to decide what you want on either one...

Choosing classes may seem hard, but choosing an actual major will prove to be even more stressful. Many freshmen are probably wondering how important choosing a major actually is in the long run. In the next four years, they will all, on some level or another, internally debate the purpose of their education. Is it to give them the practical knowledge necessary to jumpstart their careers? Or is it to teach them "foundational" skills that can be applied in almost every field—skills like writing, public speaking, organization, and leadership? On the one hand, they want to make sure they don't end up on the street after shelling out 30 grand per year for a top-notch education. On the other hand, they want the intellectual stimulation of an exotic education—mostly, of course, so their future children won't think they were dorks in college.

There are two main—and contradictory—philosophies about choosing majors. Unfortunately, I can't say I recommend either of them. The first philosophy is that college is an investment, and that there should be a monetary return on that investment in the end. (I guess that means that we should really call our academic advisers our "educational brokers.") Therefore, you should pick a major that will lead you into a lucrative field in the future—the field that can offer you the best return on your investment. I guess if you are dead-set on being a doctor (\$), lawyer (\$\$), or investment banker (\$\$\$) you're in luck.

But if you aren't sure, and you force yourself into a lucrative field, then you will see CHOICES, page 14

Handling your free time

by Dave Steinberg

I know, it's difficult. Your first week of college, and already you're being bombarded with our all-encompassing selec-

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tion of things to do with your spare time. We've got sports. We've got publications. We've got cultures. We've got clubs. We've got an angry right-wing newspaper with seemingly no agenda other than being a right-wing newspaper. We've got more clubs.

Yes, it may seem intimidating and even downright scary to be presented with all of these opportunities to make your mark, but you must remember that all of these extracurricular activities have one thing in common: they all may or may not look good on your resume.

So what can a person do? You want to write, but you also want to sing a cappella and smoke cigars once a week and fight industries in Burma. You want to be involved in student government, but you also want to grow your sideburns and rehire the UNNICO workers, and you really, really, really like doing math with friends.

Well, on one hand, you're in luck, because you decided to come to Tufts. You're in luck because here you can write and sing and smoke and fight industry and get elected and fight for civil rights and join the math club and have a ball with your facial hair. But on the other hand, you can't be like that guy or girl in high school who was president of everything and played sports and was a national merit scholar and was well groomed. There just aren't enough hours in the day, and it really doesn't do you much good to be the All-American golden boy or girl anymore.

From an employer's point of view (assuming that you put stock in how your talents are perceived), quality work and significant accomplishments in a field are what get you

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where you want to be. Being well rounded doesn't carry the weight on a job application that it did on a college one. If you ever want to put together a body of work of significant quality, you have to devote yourself almost entirely to just a couple of things outside of academics. And those things had better sparkle on your resume, or else you're left with just a GPA and hopefully some polite recommendations.

But of course, this is only if you put stock in how your talents are perceived. If you're interested in being self-employed—possibly looking to start your own business, be a freelance writer, musician, etc.—then you are most likely better off spreading yourself as thin as possible and absorbing everything you can while you're here. And perhaps you have no interest in achievement, and you're just here to have the time of your life.

So which of these clichés is the right way to go? All through orientation week, you are told that you should try everything, do things that you've never thought about before, and eventually you will find the niche in which you can excel. And of course, they're right. Exploration tends to be a better search method than waiting for accidental discovery. This will probably lead to the background you were looking for to help you decide what to do with yourself.

But if you do happen to know exactly what you want to do, spreading yourself thin may get you nowhere. Your time may be better spent doing what you know, because you have to start stuffing that resume and some of these things just won't help you get the right job, or internship, or whatever it is you're looking for. This is a good path to follow as well; it will likely lead to the sparkling resume you so covet.

And then of course, there's that whole issue of growing as a person and expanding your horizons, which doesn't always go hand in hand with things like accomplishments.

So essentially we're left with no guidelines to follow in picking activities other than stereotypical, clichéd advice that is

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What's diversity got to do with it?

by Rachel Deahl

There are certain topics I hate discussing. After enduring my third Tufts orientation, I realized

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that there are even some topics I hate thinking about. Should a woman have the right to choose? Should we embrace affirmative action? Did he have "sexual relations?" Which is better, *The Godfather* or *The Godfather Part II*?

Easy questions: she should, it's irrelevant, yes, and Part II. I can somehow utter these answers with the same confidence I have in saying that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line—no discussion necessary.

After completing Tufts orientation for the class of 2002, I was reminded of what topic it is that I hate discussing: diversity (for lack of a better word). In its many forms, the word takes on issues of racism, segregation, and campus aware-

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ness. Diversity at Tufts is shown in numbers and on charts. According to the 1998 Fact Sheet, Tufts is 3.6 percent African American, 16.7 percent Asian American, 4.0 percent Hispanic, 8.9 percent "international," 0.2 percent Native American, and 66.5 percent White and all others.

If you stack Tufts' statistics up to other comparable universities, you will find that it is doing its job; it's diversifying. If you attended the orientation panel on "diversity," you would have found that this campus has no idea how to "diversify."

The orientation event entitled "Many Voices, One Community" proved a number of things. First and foremost, it proved that there may be many voices at Tufts, but there is certainly not one community. The panel of six consisted of students varying in ethnic background, sexual orientation, and personal experience.

During the question and answer session following each panelist's individual story, one student in the audience remarked that she was disappointed that the panel lacked the "token" white frat guy (who had been present the

year before). There was a white male on the panel, yet his exclusion from fraternity life, and, I assume, his involvement in the Tufts organization TMAV (Tufts Men Against Violence) separated him from "token" status.

Maybe she was right. That's just the thing. I don't know. The difficulty with her statement is that it harbors the same type of stereotype that this panel was, evidently, trying to get beyond.

Here's our predicament: we wish to embrace diversity without allowing ourselves to acknowledge that diversity. We can't stereotype, and yet we do stereotype. We say we wish Tufts were more diverse. We say diversity can't be found in numbers and statistics, yet we say Tufts isn't diverse because 66.5 percent of its population is the same.

It's a fact: stereotyping is an essential—and unfortunately sometimes hurtful—reality of the world in which we live. Do we deny that there is a "token" anything because we believe that it's true, or because saying it gives us a false sense of comfort about ourselves and the world around us?

It's so easy to say the right thing, so easy that we often forget how we have taught ourselves what the "right" thing is.

Throughout my third orientation, I remained silent once again. I did not speak because I knew that whatever I said would be wrong, not because I didn't have anything to say. I listened to others speak and then hopelessly attempt to rectify some misguided or misinterpreted point. "No, that's not what I meant" could have easily been the catch phrase of the week.

We want a world in which we can have stereotypes but only pay attention to the positive ones. We want a world in which difference is something we don't fear and always completely understand. We want a world in which diversity can be exclusive and inclusive at the same time.

We've drawn this infinite set of lines over ourselves, trying to section off what and who we are. It's cultural awareness and it's segregation. It's progress and it's regression. It's amazing and it's frightening. Difference causes hatred. I learned that in the classroom here at Tufts. I also saw it

happening outside the classroom. We've become experts at masking our thoughts behind carefully constructed words.

This week I saw some of those constructions come crashing down, revealing a complex, and often discomfiting, underside. Ultimately, we've become experts at excluding ourselves from any "we." After all, I am never the racist, I am not part of the problems which we have been discussing. In fact, I have never said anything at all.

And I haven't. I sat quietly through three Tufts orientations. I was always frustrated and agitated over the debates about diversity and campus awareness, but I never spoke up. It was more comfortable to remain silent; I didn't want to say the wrong thing. Now I have made my thoughts known. Race relations never move ahead because we persistently deal with the same terminology. We turn the bad into good and pretend we've moved ahead when all we've done is re-work the same scenario.

I won't be here for the next Tufts orientation, but hopefully someone else who isn't afraid to become a part of we, will.

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The Starr Report – The Significance of the Evidence of Wrongdoing

It is not the role of this Office to determine whether the President's actions warrant impeachment by the House and removal by the Senate; those judgments are, of course, constitutionally entrusted to the legislative branch.⁽¹⁹⁾ This Office is authorized, rather, to conduct criminal investigations and to seek criminal prosecutions for matters within its jurisdiction.⁽²⁰⁾ In carrying out its investigation, however, this Office also has a statutory duty to disclose to Congress information that "may constitute grounds for an impeachment," a task that inevitably requires judgment about the seriousness of the acts revealed by the evidence. From the beginning, this phase of the OIC's investigation has been criticized as an improper inquiry into the President's personal behavior; indeed, the President himself suggested that specific inquiries into his conduct were part of an effort to "criminalize my private life."⁽²¹⁾ The regrettable fact that the investigation has often required witnesses to discuss sensitive personal matters has fueled this perception. All Americans, including the President, are entitled to enjoy a private family life, free from public or governmental scrutiny. But the privacy concerns raised in this case are subject to limits, three of which we briefly set forth here. **First.** The first limit was imposed when the President was sued in federal court for alleged sexual harassment. The evidence in such litigation is often personal. At times, that evidence is highly embarrassing for both plaintiff and defendant. As Judge Wright noted at the President's January 1998 deposition, "I have never had a sexual harassment case where there was not some embarrassment."⁽²²⁾ Nevertheless, Congress and the Supreme Court have concluded that embarrassment-related concerns must give way to the greater interest in allowing aggrieved parties to pursue their claims. Courts have long recognized the difficulties of proving sexual harassment in the workplace, inasmuch as improper or unlawful behavior often takes place in private.⁽²³⁾ To excuse a party who lied or concealed evidence on the ground that the evidence covered only "personal" or "private" behavior would frustrate the goals that Congress and the courts have sought to achieve in enacting and interpreting the Nation's sexual harassment laws. That is particularly true when the conduct that is being concealed — sexual relations in the workplace between a high official and a young subordinate employee — itself conflicts with those goals. **Second.** The second limit was imposed when Judge Wright required disclosure of the precise information that is in part the subject of this Referral. A federal judge specifically ordered the President, on more than one occasion, to provide the requested information about relationships with other women, including Monica Lewinsky. The fact that Judge Wright later determined that the evidence would not be admissible at trial, and still later granted judgment in the President's favor, does not change the President's legal duty at the time he testified. Like every litigant, the President was entitled to object to the discovery questions, and to seek guidance from the court if he thought those questions were improper. But having failed to convince the court that his objections were well founded, the President was duty bound to testify truthfully and fully. Perjury and attempts to obstruct the gathering of evidence can never be an acceptable response to a court order, regardless of the eventual course or outcome of the litigation. The Supreme Court has spoken forcefully about perjury and other forms of obstruction of justice: In this constitutional process of securing a witness' testimony, perjury simply has no place whatever. Perjured testimony is an obvious and flagrant affront to the basic concepts of judicial proceedings. Effective restraints against this type of egregious offense are therefore imperative. The insidious effects of perjury occur whether the case is civil or criminal. Only a few years ago, the Supreme Court considered a false statement made in a civil administrative proceeding: "False testimony in a formal proceeding is intolerable. We must neither reward nor condone such a 'flagrant affront' to the truth-seeking function of adversary proceedings. Perjury should be severely sanctioned in appropriate cases." Stated more simply, "[p]erjury is an obstruction of justice." **Third.** The third limit is unique to the President. The Presidency is more than an executive responsibility. It is the inspiring symbol of all that is highest in American purpose and ideals." When he took the Oath of Office in 1993 and again in 1997, President Clinton swore that he would "faithfully execute the Office of President." As the head of the Executive Branch, the President has the constitutional duty to "take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed." The President gave his testimony in the Jones case under oath and in the presence of a federal judge, a member of a co-equal branch of government. In addition, he then testified before a federal grand jury, a body of citizens who had themselves taken an oath to seek the truth. In view of the enormous trust and responsibility attendant to his high Office, the President has a manifest duty to ensure that his conduct at all times complies with the law of the land. In sum, perjury and acts that obstruct justice by any citizen — whether in a criminal case, a grand jury investigation, a congressional hearing, a civil trial, or civil discovery — are profoundly serious matters. When such acts are committed by the President of the United States, we believe those acts "may constitute grounds for an impeachment."

The Scope of the Referral

1. Background of the Investigation. The link between the OIC's jurisdiction — as it existed at the end of 1997 — and the matters set forth in this Referral is complex but direct. In January 1998, Linda Tripp, a witness in three ongoing OIC investigations, came forward with allegations that: (i) Monica Lewinsky was planning to commit perjury in Jones v. Clinton, and (ii) she had asked Ms. Tripp to do the same. Ms. Tripp also stated that: (i) Vernon Jordan had counseled Ms. Lewinsky and helped her obtain legal representation in the Jones case, and (ii) at the same time, Mr. Jordan was helping Ms. Lewinsky obtain employment in the private sector. OIC investigators and prosecutors recognized parallels between Mr. Jordan's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his earlier relationship with a pivotal Whitewater-Madison figure, Webster L. Hubbell. Prior to January 1998, the OIC possessed evidence that Vernon Jordan — along with other high-level associates of the President and First Lady — helped Mr. Hubbell obtain lucrative consulting contracts while he was a potential witness and/or subject in the OIC's ongoing investigation. This assistance took place, moreover, while Mr. Hubbell was a target of a separate criminal investigation into his own conduct. The OIC also possessed evidence that the President and the First Lady knew and approved of the Hubbell-focused assistance. Specifically, in the wake of his April 1994 resignation from the Justice Department, Mr. Hubbell launched a private consulting practice in Washington, D.C. In the startup process, Mr. Hubbell received substantial aid from important public and private figures. On the day prior to Mr. Hubbell announcing his resignation, White House Chief of Staff Thomas "Mac" McLarty attended a meeting at the White House with the President, First Lady, and others, where Mr. Hubbell's resignation was a topic of discussion. At some point after the White House meeting, Mr. McLarty spoke with Vernon Jordan about Mr. Jordan's assistance to Mr. Hubbell. Mr. Jordan introduced Mr. Hubbell to senior executives at New York-based MacAndrews & Forbes Holding Co. Mr. Jordan is a director of Revlon, Inc., a company controlled by MacAndrews & Forbes. The introduction was successful; MacAndrews & Forbes retained Mr. Hubbell at a rate of \$25,000 per quarter. Vernon Jordan informed President Clinton that he was helping Mr. Hubbell. By late 1997, the Office was investigating whether a relationship existed between consulting payments to Mr. Hubbell and his lack of cooperation (specifically, his incomplete testimony) with the OIC's investigation. In particular, the OIC was investigating whether Mr. Hubbell concealed information about certain core Arkansas matters, namely, the much-publicized Castle Grande real estate project and related legal work by the Rose Law Firm, including the First Lady. Against this background, the OIC considered the January 1998 allegations that: (i) Ms. Lewinsky was prepared to lie in order to benefit the President, and (ii) Vernon Jordan was assisting Ms. Lewinsky in the Jones litigation, while simultaneously helping her apply for a private-sector job with, among others, Revlon, Inc. Based in part on these similarities, the OIC undertook a preliminary investigation. On January 15, 1998, this Office informed the Justice Department of the results of our inquiry. The Attorney General immediately applied to the Special Division of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for an expansion of the OIC's jurisdiction. The Special Division granted this request and authorized the OIC to determine whether Monica Lewinsky or others had violated federal law in connection with the Jones v. Clinton case. 2. Current Status of the Investigation. When the OIC's jurisdiction was expanded to cover the Lewinsky matter in January 1998, several matters remained under active investigation by this Office. Evidence was being gathered and evaluated on, among other things, events related to the Rose Law Firm's representation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan Association; events related to the firings in the White House Travel Office; and events related to the use of FBI files. Since the current phase of the investigation began, additional events arising from the Lewinsky matter have also come under scrutiny, including possible perjury and obstruction of justice related to former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey, and the possible misuse of the personnel records of Pentagon employee Linda Tripp. From the outset, it was our strong desire to complete all phases of the investigation before deciding whether to submit to Congress information — if any — that may constitute grounds for an impeachment. But events and the statutory command of Section 595(c) have dictated otherwise. As the investigation into the President's actions with respect to Ms. Lewinsky and the Jones litigation progressed, it became apparent that there was a significant body of substantial and credible information that met the Section 595(c) threshold. As that phase of the investigation neared completion, it also became apparent that a delay of this Referral until the evidence from all phases of the investigation had been evaluated would be unwise. Although Section 595(c) does not specify when information must be submitted, its text strongly suggests that information of this type belongs in the hands of Congress as soon as the Independent Counsel determines that the information is reliable and substantially complete. All phases of the investigation are now nearing completion. This Office will soon make final decisions about what steps to take, if any, with respect to the other information it has gathered. Those decisions will be made at the earliest practical time, consistent with our statutory and ethical obligations.

FOUNDATIONS – There is Substantial and Credible Information That President Clinton Committed Acts That May Constitute Grounds For an Impeachment Introduction

Pursuant to Section 595(c) of Title 28, the Office of Independent Counsel (OIC) hereby submits substantial and credible information that President Clinton obstructed justice during the Jones v. Clinton sexual harassment lawsuit by lying under oath and concealing evidence of his relationship with a young White House intern and federal employee, Monica Lewinsky. After a federal criminal investigation of the President's actions began in January 1998, the President lied under oath to the grand jury and obstructed justice during the grand jury investigation. There also is substantial and credible information that the President's actions with respect to Monica Lewinsky constitute an abuse of authority inconsistent with the President's constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws. There is substantial and credible information supporting the following eleven possible grounds for impeachment: 1. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil case when he denied a sexual affair, a sexual relationship, or sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. 2. President Clinton lied under oath to the grand jury about his sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. 3. In his civil deposition, to support his false statement about the sexual relationship, President Clinton also lied under oath about being alone with Ms. Lewinsky and about the many gifts exchanged between Ms. Lewinsky and him. 4. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil deposition about his discussions with Ms. Lewinsky concerning her involvement in the Jones case. 5. During the Jones case, the President obstructed justice and had an understanding with Ms. Lewinsky to jointly conceal the truth about their relationship by concealing gifts subpoenaed by Ms. Jones's attorneys. 6. During the Jones case, the President obstructed justice and had an understanding with Ms. Lewinsky to jointly conceal the truth of their relationship from the judicial process by a scheme that included the following means: (i) Both the President and Ms. Lewinsky understood that they would lie under oath in the Jones case about their sexual relationship; (ii) the President suggested to Ms. Lewinsky that she prepare an affidavit that, for the President's purposes, would memorialize her testimony under oath and could be used to prevent questioning of both of them about their relationship; (iii) Ms. Lewinsky signed and filed the false affidavit; (iv) the President used Ms. Lewinsky's false affidavit at his deposition in an attempt to head off questions about Ms. Lewinsky; and (v) when that failed, the President lied under oath at his civil deposition about the relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. 7. President Clinton endeavored to obstruct justice by helping Ms. Lewinsky obtain a job in New York at a time when she would have been a witness harmful to him were she to tell the truth in the Jones case. 8. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil deposition about his discussions with Vernon Jordan concerning Ms. Lewinsky's involvement in the Jones case. 9. The President improperly tampered with a potential witness by attempting to corruptly influence the testimony of his personal secretary, Betty Currie, in the days after his civil deposition. 10. President Clinton endeavored to obstruct justice during the grand jury investigation by refusing to testify for seven months and lying to senior White House aides with knowledge that they would relay the President's false statements to the grand jury — and did thereby deceive, obstruct, and impede the grand jury. 11. President Clinton abused his constitutional authority by (i) lying to the public and the Congress in January 1998 about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky; (ii) promising at that time to cooperate fully with the grand jury investigation; (iii) later refusing six invitations to testify voluntarily to the grand jury; (iv) invoking Executive Privilege; (v) lying to the grand jury in August 1998; and (vi) lying again to the public and Congress on August 17, 1998 — all as part of an effort to hinder, impede, and deflect possible inquiry by the Congress of the United States. The first two possible grounds for impeachment concern the President's lying under oath about the nature of his relationship

with Ms. Lewinsky. The details associated with those grounds are, by their nature, explicit. The President's testimony unfortunately has rendered the details essential with respect to those two grounds, as will be explained in those grounds.

I. There is substantial and credible information that President Clinton lied under oath as a defendant in Jones v. Clinton regarding his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky. (1) He denied that he had a "sexual relationship" with Monica Lewinsky. (2) He denied that he had a "sexual affair" with Monica Lewinsky. (3) He denied that he had "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. (4) He denied that he engaged in or caused contact with the genitalia of "any person" with an intent to arouse or gratify (oral sex performed on him by Ms. Lewinsky). (5) He denied that he made contact with Monica Lewinsky's breasts or genitalia with an intent to arouse or gratify. On May 6, 1994, former Arkansas state employee Paula Corbin Jones filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against President Clinton claiming that he had sexually harassed her on May 8, 1991, by requesting her to perform oral sex on him in a suite at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock. Throughout the pretrial discovery process in Jones v. Clinton, United States District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled, over the President's objections, that Ms. Jones's lawyers could seek various categories of information, including information about women who had worked as government employees under Governor or President Clinton and allegedly had sexual activity with him. Judge Wright's rulings followed the prevailing law in sexual harassment cases: The defendant's sexual relationships with others in the workplace, including consensual relationships, are a standard subject of inquiry during the discovery process. Judge Wright recognized the commonplace nature of her discovery rulings and stated that she was following a "meticulous standard of materiality" in allowing such questioning. At a hearing on January 12, 1998, Judge Wright required Ms. Jones to list potential trial witnesses. Ms. Jones's list included several "Jane Does." Ms. Jones's attorneys said they intended to call a Jane Doe named Monica Lewinsky as a witness to support Ms. Jones's claims. Under Ms. Jones's legal theory, women who had sexual relationships with the President received job benefits because of the sexual relationship, but women who resisted the President's sexual advances were denied such benefits. On January 17, 1998, Ms. Jones's lawyers deposed President Clinton under oath with Judge Wright present and presiding over the deposition. Federal law requires a witness testifying under oath to provide truthful answers. The intentional failure to provide truthful answers is a crime punishable by imprisonment and fine. At the outset of his deposition, the President took an oath administered by Judge Wright: "Do you swear or affirm . . . that the testimony you are about to give in the matter before the court is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" The President replied: "I do." At the beginning of their questioning, Ms. Jones's attorneys asked the President: "And your testimony is subject to the penalty of perjury; do you understand that, sir?" The President responded, "I do." Based on the witness list received in December 1997 (which included Ms. Lewinsky) and the January 12, 1998, hearing, the President and his attorneys were aware that Ms. Jones's attorneys likely would question the President at his deposition about Ms. Lewinsky and the other "Jane Does." In fact, the attorneys for Ms. Jones did ask numerous questions about "Jane Does," including Ms. Lewinsky. There is substantial and credible information that President Clinton lied under oath in answering those questions.

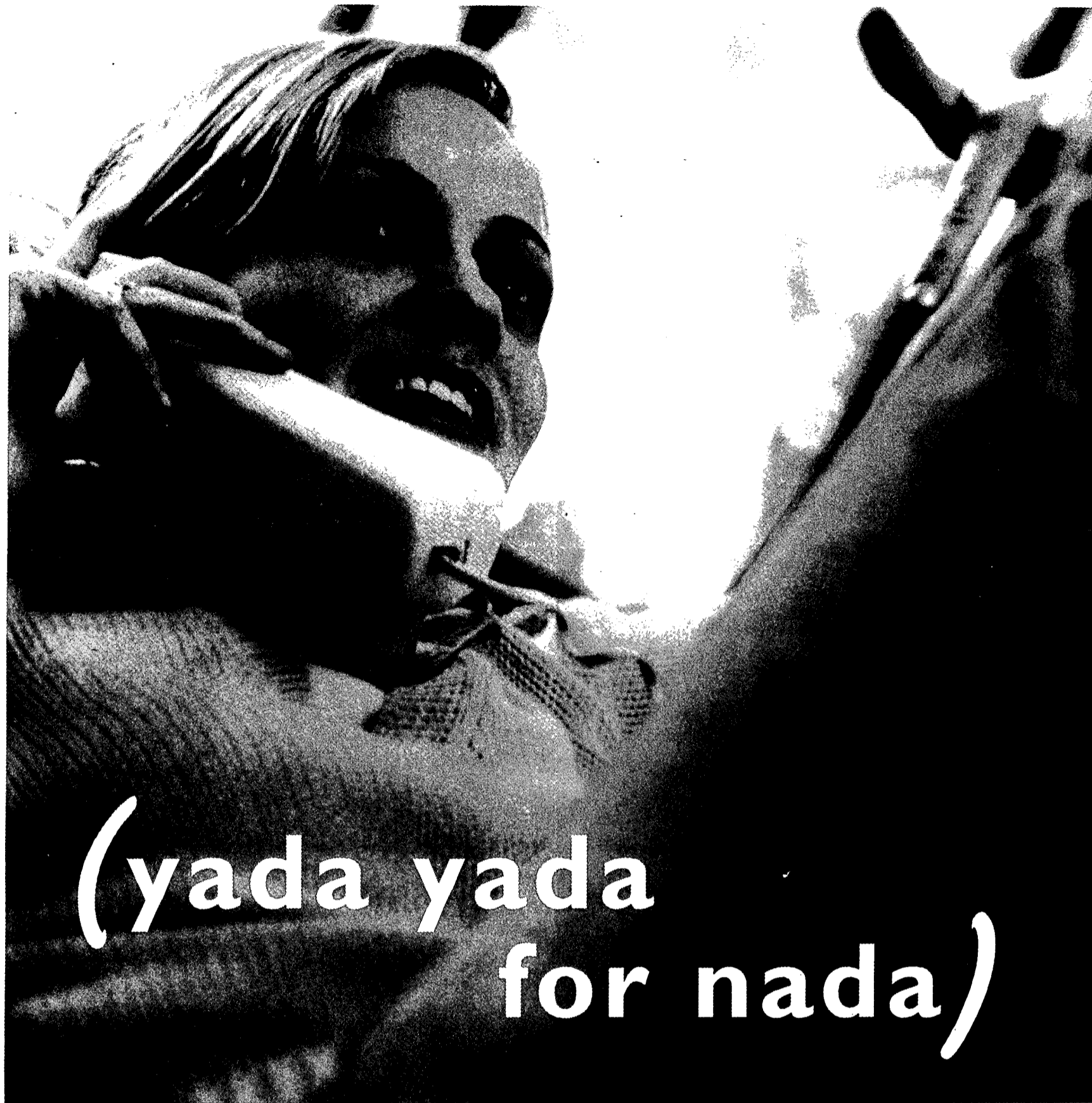
A. Evidence that President Clinton Lied Under Oath During the Civil Case I. President Clinton's Statements Under Oath About Monica Lewinsky During pretrial discovery, Paula Jones's attorneys served the President with written interrogatories. One stated in relevant part: Please state the name, address, and telephone number of each and every [federal employee] with whom you had sexual relations when you [were] . . . President of the United States. The interrogatory did not define the term "sexual relations." Judge Wright ordered the President to answer the interrogatory, and on December 23, 1997, under penalty of perjury, President Clinton answered "None." At the January 17, 1998, deposition of the President, Ms. Jones's attorneys asked the President specific questions about possible sexual activity with Monica Lewinsky. The attorneys used various terms in their questions, including "sexual affair," "sexual relationship," and "sexual relations." The terms "sexual affair" and "sexual relationship" were not specially defined by Ms. Jones's attorneys. The term "sexual relations" was defined. For the purposes of this deposition, a person engages in "sexual relations" when the person knowingly engages in or causes . . . contact with the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks of any person with an intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person. . . . "Contact" means intentional touching, either directly or through clothing. President Clinton answered a series of questions about Ms. Lewinsky, including: Q: Did you have an extramarital sexual affair with Monica Lewinsky? WJC: No. Q: Would someone that she had a sexual affair with you beginning in November of 1995, would that be a lie? WJC: It's certainly not the truth. It would not be the truth. Q: I think I used the term "sexual affair." And so the record is completely clear, have you ever had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky, as that term is defined in Deposition Exhibit 1, as modified by the Court? Mr. Bennett: I object because I don't know that he can remember -- Judge Wright: Well, it's real short. He can -- I will permit the question and you may show the witness definition number one. WJC: I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. I've never had an affair with her. President Clinton reiterated his denial under questioning by his own attorney: Q: In paragraph eight of [Ms. Lewinsky's] affidavit, she says this, "I have never had a sexual relationship with the President, he did not propose that we have a sexual relationship, he did not offer me employment or other benefits in exchange for a sexual relationship, he did not deny me employment or other benefits for rejecting a sexual relationship." Is that a true and accurate statement as far as you know it? WJC: That is absolutely true. 2. Monica Lewinsky's Testimony Monica Lewinsky testified under oath before the grand jury that, beginning in November 1995, when she was a 22-year-old White House intern, she had a lengthy relationship with the President that included substantial sexual activity. She testified in detail about the times, dates, and nature of ten sexual encounters that involved some form of genital contact. As explained in the Narrative section of this Referral, White House records corroborate Ms. Lewinsky's testimony in that the President was in the Oval Office area during the encounters. The records of White House entry and exit are incomplete for employees, but they do show her presence in the White House on eight of those occasions. The ten incidents are recounted here because they are necessary to assess whether the President lied under oath, both in his civil deposition, where he denied any sexual relationship at all, and in his grand jury testimony, where he acknowledged an "inappropriate intimate contact" but denied any sexual contact with Ms. Lewinsky's breasts or genitalia. When reading the following descriptions, the President's denials under oath should be kept in mind. Unfortunately, the nature of the President's denials requires that the contrary evidence be set forth in detail. If the President, in his grand jury appearance, had admitted the sexual activity recounted by Ms. Lewinsky and conceded that he had lied under oath in his civil deposition, these particular descriptions would be superfluous. Indeed, we refrained from questioning Ms. Lewinsky under oath about particular details until after the President's August 17, 1997, testimony made that questioning necessary. But in view of (i) the President's denials, (ii) his continued contention that his civil deposition testimony was legally accurate under the terms and definitions employed, and (iii) his refusal to answer related questions, the detail is critical. The detail provides credibility and corroboration to Ms. Lewinsky's testimony. It also demonstrates with clarity that the President lied under oath both in his civil deposition and to the federal grand jury. There is substantial and credible information that the President lies about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky were abundant and calculating. (i) Wednesday, November 15, 1995 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she had her first sexual contact with the President on the evening of Wednesday, November 15, 1995, while she was an intern at the White House. Two times that evening, the President invited Ms. Lewinsky to meet him near the Oval Office. On the first occasion, the President took Ms. Lewinsky back into the Oval Office study, and they kissed. On the second, she performed oral sex on the President in the hallway outside the Oval Office study. During this encounter, the President directly touched and kissed Ms. Lewinsky's bare breasts. In addition, the President put his hand down Ms. Lewinsky's pants and directly stimulated her genitalia (acts clearly within the definition of "sexual relations" used at the Jones deposition). (ii) Friday, November 17, 1995 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she met with the President again two days later, on Friday, November 17, 1995. During that encounter, Ms. Lewinsky stated, she performed oral sex on the President in the private bathroom outside the Oval Office study. The President initiated the oral sex by unzipping his pants and exposing his genitals. Ms. Lewinsky understood the President's actions to be a sign that he wanted her to perform oral sex on him. During this encounter, the President also fondled Ms. Lewinsky's bare breasts with his hands and kissed her breasts. (iii) Sunday, December 31, 1995 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she met with the President on New Year's Eve, Sunday, December 31, 1995, after the President invited her to the Oval Office. Once there, the President lifted Ms. Lewinsky's sweater, fondled her bare breasts with his hands, and kissed her breasts. She stated that she performed oral sex on the President in the hallway outside the Oval Office study. (iv) Sunday, January 7, 1996 Monica Lewinsky testified that she performed oral sex on the President in the bathroom outside the Oval Office study during the late afternoon on Sunday, January 7, 1996. The President arranged this encounter by calling Ms. Lewinsky at home and inviting her to visit. On that occasion, the President and Ms. Lewinsky went into the bathroom, where he fondled her bare breasts with his hands and mouth. During this encounter, the President stated that he wanted to perform oral sex on Ms. Lewinsky, but she stopped him for a physical reason. (v) Sunday, January 21, 1996 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had a sexual encounter on the afternoon of Sunday, January 21, 1996, after he invited her to the Oval Office. The President lifted Ms. Lewinsky's top and fondled her bare breasts. The President unzipped his pants and exposed his genitals, and she performed oral sex on him in the hallway outside the Oval Office study. (vi) Sunday, February 4, 1996 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had sexual contact in the Oval Office study and in the adjacent hallway on the afternoon of Sunday, February 4, 1996. That day, the President had called Ms. Lewinsky. During their encounter, the President partially removed Ms. Lewinsky's dress and bra and touched her bare breasts with his mouth and hands. He also directly touched her genitalia. Ms. Lewinsky performed oral sex on the President. (vii) Sunday, March 31, 1996 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had sexual contact in the hallway outside the Oval Office study during the late afternoon of Sunday, March 31, 1996. The President arranged this encounter by calling Ms. Lewinsky and inviting her to the Oval Office. During this encounter, Ms. Lewinsky did not perform oral sex on the President. The President fondled Ms. Lewinsky's bare breasts with his hands and mouth and fondled her genitalia directly by pulling her underwear out of the way. In addition, the President inserted a cigar into Ms. Lewinsky's vagina. (viii) Sunday, April 7, 1996 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had sexual contact on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996, in the hallway outside the Oval Office study and in the study itself. On that occasion, the President touched Ms. Lewinsky's breasts, both through her clothing and directly. After the President unzipped his pants, Ms. Lewinsky also performed oral sex on him. This was their last in-person sexual encounter for over nine months. (ix) Friday, February 28, 1997 Ms. Lewinsky testified that her next sexual encounter with the President occurred on Friday, February 28, 1997, in the early evening. The President initiated this encounter by having his secretary Betty Currie call Ms. Lewinsky to invite her to the White House for a radio address. After the address, Ms. Lewinsky and the President kissed by the bathroom. The President unbuttoned her dress and fondled her breasts, first with her bra on and then directly. He touched her genitalia through her clothes, but not directly, on this occasion. Ms. Lewinsky performed oral sex on him. On this day, Ms. Lewinsky was wearing a blue dress that forensic tests have conclusively shown was stained with the President's semen. (x) Saturday, March 29, 1997 Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had sexual contact on the afternoon of March 29, 1997, in the Oval Office study. On that occasion, the President unbuttoned Ms. Lewinsky's blouse and touched her breasts through her bra, but not directly. He also put his hands inside Ms. Lewinsky's pants and stimulated her genitalia. Ms. Lewinsky performed oral sex on him, and they also had brief, direct genital-to-genital contact. (xi) Two Subsequent Meetings Ms. Lewinsky testified that she met with President Clinton in the Oval Office study on the morning of Saturday, August 16, 1997. They kissed, and Ms. Lewinsky touched the President's genitals through his clothing, but he rebuffed her efforts to perform oral sex. No other sexual acts occurred during this encounter. On Sunday, December 28, 1997, three weeks before the President's civil deposition in the Jones case, the President and Ms. Lewinsky met in the Oval Office. In addition to discussing a number of issues that are analyzed below, they engaged in "passionate" kissing -- she said, "I don't call it a brief kiss." No other sexual contact occurred. 3. Phone Sex Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President engaged in "phone sex" approximately fifteen times. The President initiated each phone sex encounter by telephoning Ms. Lewinsky. 4. Physical Evidence Ms. Lewinsky produced to OIC investigators a dress she wore during the encounter on February 28, 1997, which she believed might be stained with the President's semen. At the request of the OIC, the FBI Laboratory examined the dress and found semen stains. At that point, the OIC requested a DNA sample from the President. On August 3, 1998, two weeks before the President's grand jury testimony, a White House physician drew blood from the President in the presence of a senior OIC attorney and a FBI special agent. Through the most sensitive DNA testing, RFLP testing, the FBI Laboratory determined conclusively that the semen on Ms. Lewinsky's dress was, in fact, the President's. The chance that the semen is not the President's is one in 7.87 trillion. 5. Testimony of Ms. Lewinsky's Friends, Family Members, and Counselors During her relationship with the President, Monica Lewinsky spoke contemporaneously to several friends, family members, and counselors about the relationship. Their testimony corroborates many of the details of the sexual activity provided by Ms. Lewinsky to the OIC.

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Associate Chaplain
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Swimming in a Capitalist Sea" | 11/18 | Prof. Vo Van Toi
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Science
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| 10/21 | Rev. Scotty McLennan
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Sifting through your academic choices, frustrating but not impossible

CHOICES

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 spend the better part of your life being mediocre at something you don't even like to do, and you will probably wish you did a little more academic exploration at Tufts.

The second philosophy—one that students are bombarded with when they arrive at Tufts—is that the pay-off for a college education doesn't necessarily have to be immediate, or even monetary. The important thing, as students are told, is that college teaches students "foundational" skills that

can be applied in almost every field—skills like writing, public speaking, organization, and leadership. Students should explore, take risks, and give up the idea of learning a career at Tufts.

That theory has some merit, but the main flaw with it is that many people are in financial situations that make it impossible for them not to think about what kind of cash is waiting for them at the collegiate finish line. And even if you aren't under financial stress, do you really want to be getting a check in the mail from your parents

when you're 34?

So how should freshmen sift through their choices and deal with the confusion of these contradictory philosophies? I think it is possible to explore Tufts and to worry about your future at the same time. Take advantage of your options and learn about different fields, but try to ask yourself once in a while how you might apply your Tufts experience to the real world.

Obviously, this doesn't mean that you shouldn't take some classes for no reason other than

that they just look fun. Nor does it mean that you should give up on the idea of earning a decent living. It means that, as a liberal arts student, it is up to you to find creative ways of putting your degree to work. With the exception of dedicated pre-professionals, most of us don't have paved paths to the future waiting to be traversed. Most of us will have to research our options, combine our talents, and think of original ways to apply our knowledge once we graduate.

So there you have it; that's my philosophical spiel. Now, if you'll

excuse me, I need to go think about how I can better follow my own corny, contradictory, and unprofessional academic advice.



Asian American Community Reception

Monday, September 14

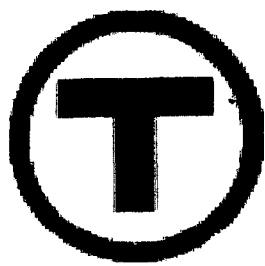
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Don't spread yourself thin

ACTIVITIES

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frequently contradictory. And the stereotypical, cliched response to this dilemma is that you know what's best for you and you will write your own story.

So I guess that's the advice I'm left to give, though it leaves us with another problem. How do you know if you are writing your own story? The best outlook on this situation that I can come up with is this: it may be a greater achievement to be able to look back on four years of endless opportunity with no regrets

than it is to merely succeed.

With that in mind, go do what you think is best. If you truly want to write your own story, having no regrets is something to shoot for. Whether this means striving for accomplishment, for satisfaction, or not striving at all, is up to you. Of course, having no regrets is rarely attainable, and you learn from your mistakes, but college is the best and safest environment to give things a try. You've got your whole life to reach success, but for 120 grand for four years, you might as well get started here.

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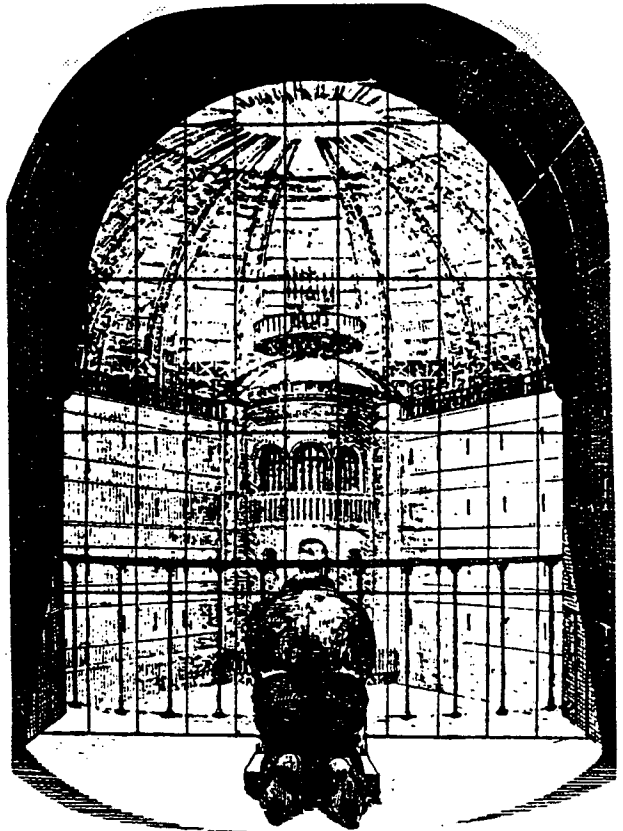


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9:00-9:30 PM
Kids Day Eaton 208

9:30-10:00 PM
Best Buddies Eaton 123

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

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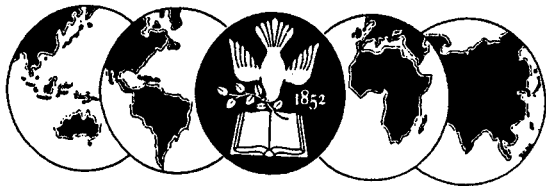
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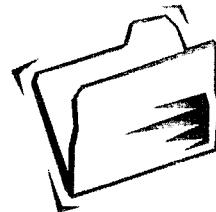
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Chapel show

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back-up singers made the Bubs the most audible of all the groups. "That's the Way I Like It," the Bubs' opening song, introduced the audience to their style and attitude. The new songs were especially interesting to listen to because they included performances by members of the group not often seen in solos.

The Orientation show is a great medium for introducing new students to the exciting world of Tufts a cappella. All of the groups' performances in the concert showed that they are among the top groups in the collegiate a cappella world.

A new spin

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body. Over the years, it was a slow process, inch by inch, to build her confidence."

Davenport had a chance to crash late in the second set, up 4-2 and serving, when she was broken twice. After out-slugging Hingis and keeping a firm mental edge, Davenport left an opening. Hingis had avoided an upset in the semis against Jana Novotna, and hoped for a reincarnation of the old Davenport.

"Before, after you'd break her or get a big point, she would let herself go down," Hingis said. "She would show it. That's the big difference with her now."

Davenport won eight of the next nine points and broke Hingis at love to seal the match.

"She really wanted to get back into the match," Ann Davenport said. "She didn't want it to get away."

Davenport's win was good for women's tennis, in several different ways. It confirmed the obvious, that Hingis no longer dominates like last year, when she took three of the four Slams. Hingis won only the Australian this year and no tournament since May. There's suspense now at the top, where Hingis, now a shaky No. 1, sits for a 72nd week. It was a rare major win for an American player, and there was a refreshing aspect of seeing a victory by someone in the women's top 20 who believes in actions before words.

It also proved that an ordinary upbringing can work for a tennis champion, that a balanced life can result in a balanced product. It has for Davenport.

"There wasn't a lot of pressure on Lindsay," her mother said. "She was allowed to develop, as a player and person. She went to school, her senior prom and high school graduation. That's very important when you're growing up."

Davenport isn't the perfect player. Someone with her height shouldn't botch as many volleys and appear so uncomfortable at the net. Her staying power isn't guaranteed, either, given the fierce competition of the field. She may not have a Hingis-like run ahead of her.

She isn't burdened by being the best women's player without a Grand Slam victory, though. She shed that weight, too.

Rafter wins

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15 in the eighth game, double-faulting twice in that game.

The turning point came earlier in the set. At 2-2, Rafter squandered a 40-0 lead on his serve and tossed his racket when he netted a forehand volley when Philippoussis pulled to deuce. Rafter held to go up 3-2 and broke Philippoussis in the next game.

The point of the match occurred in that game at deuce. Rafter tracked down a smash and made another incredible get, chasing down a cross-court forehand. The point finished as the two traded volleys, with Philippoussis finally netting one. Then Rafter broke him on the next point.

"That was a bad choice of shot for myself," he said. "Pat is very quick around the court. Things happen like this. A point like that can decide the set, even the match."

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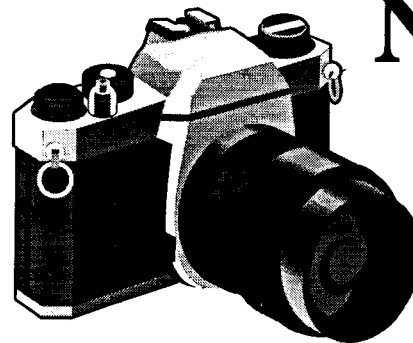
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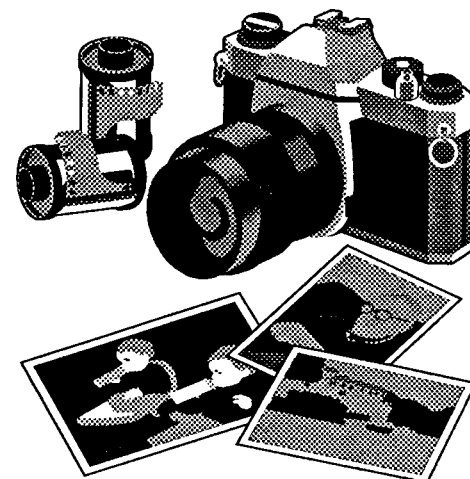
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ELECTIONS PREVIEW

How the Eighth District candidates measure up against each other

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at first appear to be headed for a career in politics. After attending public schools in the area, she attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on a violin scholarship. She left the school after only one year, however, to marry and have her two children. She later resumed her education, graduating magna cum laude from Stonehill College in 1981.

In 1984, she successfully ran for the Massachusetts House of Representatives. After running for Lieutenant Governor in 1990, Clapprood worked for seven years as a radio talk show host.

The most prominent issue in Clapprood's campaign is campaign finance reform, as she says that changes in this area will greatly impact any legislation that goes through Congress.

Clapprood is also concerned about welfare reform. She says that a lot of what we now speak of as welfare reform would be damaging to the very people who need it most. She has spoken out against the government cut-backs on certain benefits while failing to compensate the recipients with supplemental skills and services needed to lift them out of poverty.

Clapprood also lists issues concerning domestic violence as being of the utmost importance to her, as well as the protection of social security and reforms in education. Specifically, Clapprood wants to return the profession of teaching to what she calls "an honorable and noble status." This, she says, can be done by increasing teachers' salaries and improving their benefits.

Ray Flynn

Long considered the front-runner in this ten-way race, Ray Flynn is certainly no stranger to the field of politics. From 1983 to 1993 he served as the mayor of Boston, and has at other points in his career also held posts as the Ambassador to the Vatican, city councilman, and state representative.

Flynn completed his undergraduate studies at Providence College, where he was also an All American athlete and the MVP of the NIT tournament. He then went on to receive his masters degree at Harvard University.

Social security heads the list of issues on Flynn's platform. He wants to make sure that the system is not privatized, so that it is "a guarantee, not a gamble." Flynn has also supported improved education, especially in early childhood. He is a strong proponent of the Head Start program.

Chris Gabrieli

Born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., Chris Gabrieli came to Boston to attend Harvard University and graduated in 1981. He then went on to Columbia Medical School, but left the school in 1983 to come to the aid of his family's business. To accomplish this task, he brought in venture capitalists. This inspired him to soon afterwards move into the field of venture capital himself, which he has continued to do until deciding to run for this office earlier this year.

In addition, he has held the position of chairman for the Massachusetts Initiative for a New Commonwealth, an organization considered to be the leading non-partisan think tank in the state. He is also on the board of the Initiative for a Competitive Inner City, which helps bring wealth through investment into the state's inner cities.

Education is the issue most integral to Gabrieli's campaign, as he is calling for complete reform of the public school system in terms of raising standards for teachers, administrators, and students. He says that he has various ways of accomplishing this goal, but models his plan on the Massachusetts Education Reform Act of 1993, which dramatically increased funding for public education and encouraged the formation of more public schools.

Gabrieli has also fought to reform managed care, attempting to form a patients bill of rights.

While not dealing directly with Tufts itself, Gabrieli does support making higher education more accessible to all, including an increase in scholarship funds. He has not taken a stance on Tufts custodial issues, but describes himself as very pro-worker and pro-union.

Tom Keane

Tom Keane, who grew up in the Boston area as the oldest of 11 children, attended Harvard University followed by University of Virginia Law School. After then moving back to Boston, he ran for city council as a response to what he thought was a breakdown of the middle class and suburbs in the area. He then went on to work as a legislative assistant, which he cites as the vehicle that helped bring him into the political arena.

Education is the primary focus of Keane's platform. He has already worked to bring more government funding to pilot and charter schools, but he wants to ensure that every child and adult in America gets the best possible education. His complete plan for education is entitled the "War on Ignorance."

While offering no opinion on Tufts specifically, Keane did say that he feels that the shortage of on-campus housing is now the primary concern that colleges face.

John O'Connor

Angered by his neighborhood's exposure to asbestos, John O'Connor was inspired to go into politics early in life. After graduating with a BA from Clark University in 1978, he began organizing groups dealing with issues involving toxic materials. Eventually, these groups became national organizations. While this is his first bid for elected office, he has since then worked vigorously to raise Superfund appropriations by 500 percent.

Due to his past experience, O'Connor is making the environment the central issue of his campaign. He is calling for the reduction of the use of toxic substances in manufacturing.

As for Tufts, O'Connor feels that the University should be more active in coming to the aid of the

surrounding area. "He's talked a lot over the years about the difficulty a kid from Somerville has in going to Tufts," said Chris Gregory, a senior advisor to O'Connor's campaign, "not just because of the price, but because in the Somerville education system, a good kid who works hard and goes to Somerville public schools is going to have an awfully tough time being admitted, simply because the quality of the schools he goes to doesn't really prepare him for an education at Tufts."

"So John believes that Tufts and all other universities should become more involved in primary and secondary education, and help pull these communities up."

O'Connor is a native of Connecticut and now resides in Cambridge.

Alex Rodriguez

After years of intense study of issues involving social policy, it is hardly surprising that Rodriguez would make this field the heart of his platform as he competes for the Democratic nomination.

Rodriguez hopes to bring his activist attitude to Washington in order to fight for social justice. "I want to create universal services at affordable costs. By that I mean well-funded social security with no anxiety on the part of our elders. Take care of the social security issue first and foremost," he explained. "No tax cuts under the balanced budget until social security is funded for at least the next 60 years," he added.

Affordable housing is another one of the main themes of Rodriguez' campaign, as he feels strongly that it should be available to all people. "We need public housing built in such a way that we have never talked about before. We need mixed public housing -- poor people's housing, middle class housing, and rich people's housing. This all has to be held in public trust so that housing prices will not inflate and force us to live in cities with only the rich and poor," he said.

Rodriguez strongly favors an increase in funding for the public education system, saying that improvements in this area will provide greater results for the country in the long run. "I don't believe our public money should go to making people rich with experiments that 15 years from now will fail," he said. "I pay taxes and all of my children are out of school. I don't mind paying those taxes. I had my turn, and now I want other people to have their turn," he added.

Rodriguez formerly served as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration at the US Treasury Department, chairman of the Cambridge License Commission, and the Chairman of the Mass Commission Against Discrimination. He originally came to Boston in 1965, and then immediately helped to organize a march for Martin Luther King in the city.

Rodriguez is a graduate of Goddard College in Vermont. He then went on to do graduate work in sociology at the University of Indiana, and then the Heller School of Social Welfare at Brandeis University. He has also held teaching

positions at Boston College, Harvard Medical School, and MIT.

In keeping with his theme of social justice, Rodriguez has taken a pro-worker stance on the issue of the fired Tufts custodians. "I've supported the custodians," he said. "I've sent letters to the union and to the president of the college. I don't think that we subsidize colleges in this country so that they can increase the benefit to only them and their students. Colleges have to understand that they're part of a community of interests that includes those who work in the college, those who teach in the college, administrators, and those who attend the college and live in the surrounding neighborhoods."

"For a university not to be mindful of the total sharing that's intended is a big mistake and I think the University has a lot to learn," he continued.

Susan M. Tracy

Tracy's platform is composed of a variety of issues, including social security, child care, health care, housing issues, and the elderly. More specifically, she intends to enter an upcoming debate in Congress over whether or not social security should be privatized, and states that she would strongly voice her opinion against this possibility. Another concern of Tracy's is that rents are currently increasing for housing units in the Eighth District, including many which house elderly persons. With the increase, it is likely that the elderly will no longer be able to pay for this housing and will be forced to move.

Tracy served as a Massachusetts state representative from Allston/Brighton from 1991-95. Other previous positions of Tracy's include serving as the Director of the City of Boston's Emergency Shelter Commission. Since leaving office in 1995 however, she went into business for herself as a political consultant and strategist.

Tracy completed her undergraduate studies at Boston College in 1982 and in 1988 graduated from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Charles Yancey

Issues concerning Tufts University are certainly not foreign to Charles Yancey, as he is the only one of the ten candidates that calls the school his alma mater. A member of Tufts' Class of 1970, Yancey majored in economics and founded the African American Society and the African American Cultural Center. In addition, he was very active with the Leonard Carmichael Society. After graduating from Tufts, he went on to receive a masters degree in public administration at Harvard University.

For the past 15 years, Yancey has served in the Boston City Council, and is now the president-elect of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials.

As for his platform, Yancey strongly supports affirmative action, and is pro-choice as well as anti-capital punishment. He also feels that it is the government's responsibility to invest more money into national school sys-

tems.

"They should specifically do more in assisting students at Tufts University," he said.

Yancey's view of the controversy surrounding the fired custodians at Tufts is that the former workers were treated unfairly by the University. "I oppose the privatization of the custodians at Tufts, and I believe the custodians that were there should have been consulted, and should be back on the job," he said.

Yancey's son, Shariff Yancey, is currently a senior at Tufts.

Fest canceled

FEST

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thing I'm upset about, but from what I've heard, we'll hopefully be back."

The Senate was informed that security had not been retained at 11 a.m. Friday morning, as the stage was being set up for the Saturday event. After unsuccessfully exploring other avenues for acquiring security, the Senate made the cancellation at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The event was expected to be twice as large as last year's Fall Fest, which featured De La Soul and drew approximately 2,000 people.

In a phone interview Friday, Derobio didn't seem to mind the snafu, saying, "We're disappointed that we don't get to see the students tomorrow, but this doesn't change our opinion of Tufts at all," she explained.

Others, however, were not as forgiving. When asked by the *Daily* about the event, Run DMC representative Eric Wilson refused to answer any questions, immediately firing off the statement, "Go ask your students about it," before hanging up the phone.

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6:15-6:30			Legs/Buns of Steel AMBER		Legs/Buns of Steel AMBER		
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Personals

Attention all female engineers!
SWE will be holding its first meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 in the Large Conference Room of the Campus Center. Come meet your fellow engineers, eat pizza, and learn about upcoming events.

Events

ECO
First Meeting in Oxfam Café behind Miller Hall.
All Welcome. 9:30pm.

International Club Elections
Tuesday, Sept 15 Pearson 104 7pm
For info call Jamie x73458

Audition for Cabaret!!
Sign up & find out more on the callboard in Balch Arena lobby.
Auditions are Thursday the 17th from 5:30-11:00 in Aidekman 20 and Friday the 18th from 5:30-11:00 in the Performance hanger. Call Carolyn at 666-4588 With questions.

Mandatory women's track and field meeting
Monday, Sept 14 @ 3:30- meet at Cousens gym steps- call x73782 if you cannot make meeting

International Club elections
Run for a position or come and vote for the Officers of the I-Club!
Tuesday, September 15th in Pearson 104 at 7 pm.

TUTV!
Interested in being a part of Tufts premiere Media organization? Join us Tuesday at 6pm in the lobby of Curtis Hall for an informational meeting And facilities tour.

Tufts Women's Rugby Club
Informational Meeting Thursday, Sept. 10, 7pm Large Conference Room Campus Center
Questions? Call Alia (776-2401) or Robin (628-7008)

Interested in becoming a DJ?
Come to the WMFO 91.5 meeting for interested trainees on Sunday, October 4th at 7pm in Robinson 253. This meeting is for anyone interested in getting involved with the radio station at Tufts.

Welcome Back Special Friends!
We missed you! If you were a Special Friend last year please call the Tufts Educational Day Care Center at 627-3412. You will need to sign up for a brief 30 min meeting. The meeting schedule is as follows 9-23 at 4pm, 9-23 at 6pm, 9-34 at 4pm, and 9-24 at 6pm. Hope to see you there!

Mariah Marsh from the Services Against Family Violence
Will be holding an information session for students interested in INTERNSHIPS with this organizations on : Sept, 23, 7-8pm, Zamparelli Rm-Campus Center.

Walk For Women's Safety
Be part of the Tuft's community that is raising money for battered women's shelters. Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety Sunday, 9/20, leave from the Women's Safety Center, 55 Talbot at 10:15am. Pledge sheets at the Women's Center. Info 7-3184.

Domestic Violence legal Advocacy
Train to be a domestic violence advocate in local courts. Info meeting Thurs. Sept 17 pm, women's Center- 55 Talbot St. Call Laura for more info 776-9484.

Spaces Still Open: Ex College Registration Continues
Even if you missed the sign-up last week you can still register for Ex College courses. Come by the Ex College in Miner hall to see what's available. Don't wait, sign up today!

Out of the Closet and Into the Streets! How? Why?
Sign up for EXP 02F - Gay Liberation, 1950-1980 (Tues./Thurs. 6:30-8pm). Investigate the formative moments for gay Politics in the U.S. Counts for American Studies Major.

Who Gets Represented in Theatre? Who Doesn't?
Sign up for EXP 07F - Women and Theatre - (Tues/Thurs, 6:30-8:30). Study how theatre has portrayed women throughout history. Counts for arts distribution credit.

TUTV? LCS? Put 'em Together and Whaddya Get?
Sign up for EXP 53F - Community Video - (wed. 6-9pm). See how video can serve as a "messenger" for community activism groups. Counts for American Studies and CMS.

Women's Studies Internships
Interested in getting credit for internships about women? Contact Peggy Barret at the Women's Center for info. 627-3184 or stop by the center at 55 Talbot Ave. Hurry: deadline is beginning of October.

From the Socialists to Mike Leigh...and Beyond
Sign up for Exp 56F - British Cinema (Monday 6-9). Examine the works of British cinema from post WWII to the present.

Want to Learn About- And Play- Amazing Music?
Sign up for EXP 12F - The Music Of Indonesia - (Tues-Thursday 5-6:30). Come build and play some really neat instruments. Counts towards Arts Distribution Credit.

A-Bomb test, Chemical Weapons, Global Terrorism....
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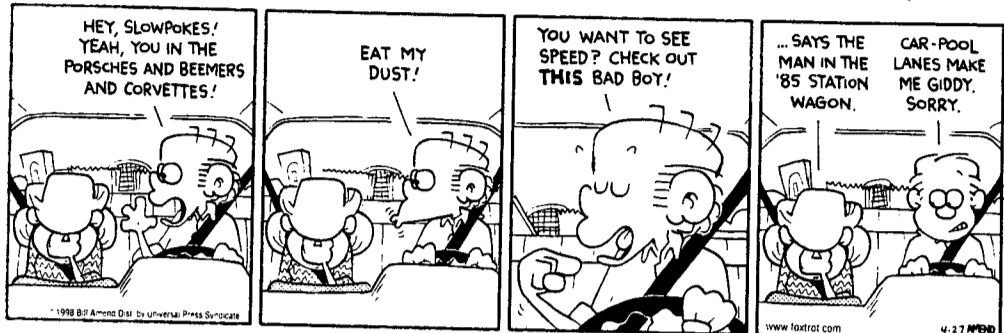
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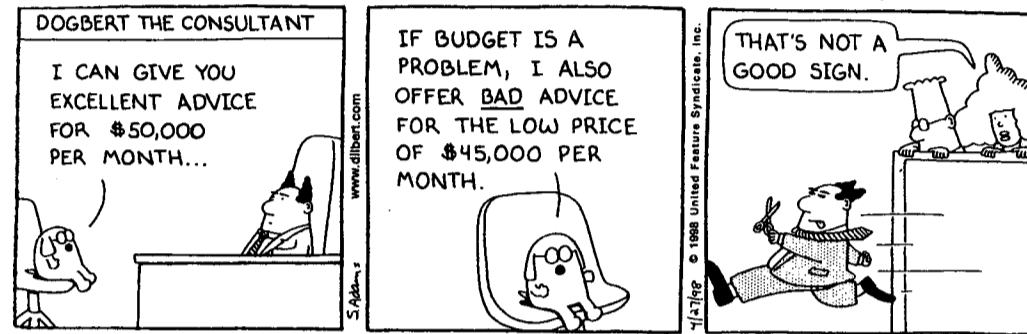
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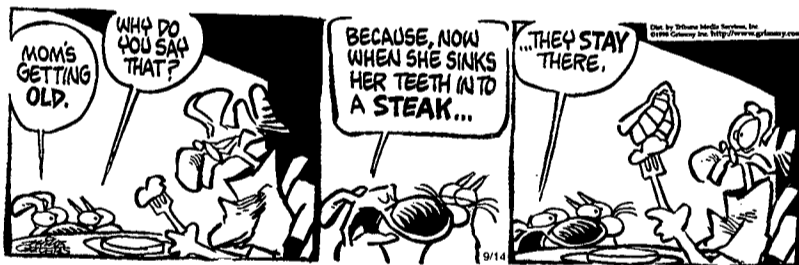
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JUMBLE

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

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Answer: HE " " " " IT

Yesterday's Jumbles: DALLY TAFFY CROTCH BIKINI

Answer: French bankers are known for this — FRANC TALK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

It's mine — all mine!



WHAT THE DIVER DID WHEN HE FOUND THE SHIPWRECK.

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

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Beef noodle soup
- Beef and broccoli
- Roast beef
- Pork sirloin
- Tandori chicken breast
- Tofu stir fry
- Curry onion bulgar
- White mountain bread
- Spaghetti with meatballs
- Gold cake with chocolate frosting

CARMICHAEL

- Veggie barley soup
- Florentine stuffed shells
- Mandarin stir fry
- Peking ravioli
- Roast beef
- Italian grilled turkey steak
- Zucchini sticks and carrot strips
- Baked potato
- Nonfat orange cake

Quote of the Day

"...he (Bill Clinton) spent more time with me than anyone else in the world, aside from his family, friends and staff..."

— Monica Lewinsky

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

TODAY

Hillel
New Year's Party Open House
Hillel Center, 8:30 pm

TOMORROW

Filipino Culture Society
First General Meeting
Eaton 202, 9:30 pm

The Zamboni
General Interest/Organization Meeting
Eaton 133, 9pm

TUTV
Tufts University Television
Open House
Curtis Hall, 6 pm

International Center
International Club Elections
Pearson 104, 7pm

Concert Board
First Meeting
Large Conference Room Campus Center, 10:30 pm

Asian Christian Fellowship
1st General Meeting
Crane Room, Paige Hall, 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Hillel
Jews in Kaifeng, China
Pearson 106, 8:00

Friends of Israel
First Meeting and Information Session
Hotung, 8:00

University Chaplaincy
Reflections on the Spiritual Quest "Beginning Again"
Speaker: rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain
Goddard Chapel, 12 noon

Lincoln-Filene Center for Citizenship + Public Affairs
VEP (Voter education Project) Planning Meeting
Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center, 9:30pm

Society of Women Engineers
SWE General Meeting
Large Conference Room of Campus Center, 5:30

THURSDAY

Hillel
Justice or Murder? Lunch and Learn
Hillel 12:30-1:30 pm

University Chaplaincy
Chaplain's Table "Whatever happened to Nonviolence?"
Speaker: Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain
MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7pm.

Weather Report

TODAY



Some clouds
High: 73; Low: 60

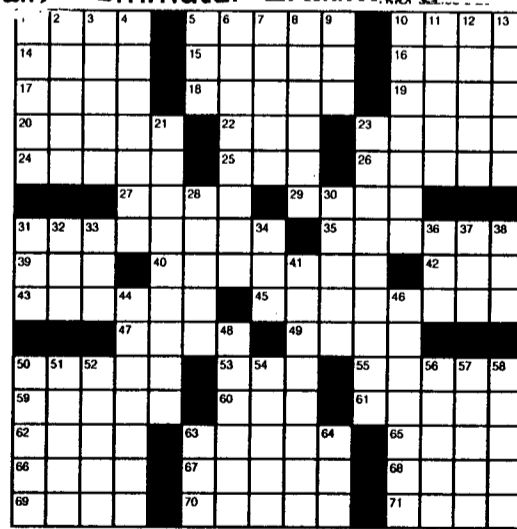
TOMORROW



Blame it on the rain
High: 76; Low: 64

The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS:
- Daddy
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - Shallow notch
 - Pronto: abbr.
 - So to be heard
 - Spirited vigor
 - Pass over
 - Not spoken
 - Forceful trend
 - Religious principle
 - Director Howard
 - Habitual practice
 - Utter oaths
 - Actress West
 - Some works of art
 - Indian garb
 - Wharf
 - Selfish state
 - Flashes of light
 - Fuss
 - Part-time athlete
 - Hiatus
 - Took five
 - Overabundance
 - Church projection
 - Drained of color
 - "Thou ___ not bear..."
 - Garfield or Sylvester, e.g.
 - Flowed back
 - Math point set
 - Grouped merchandise
 - Took the wheel
 - Millstone
 - Equipped with paddles
 - Frankenstein's assistant
 - Apportion (out)
 - Explosive stuff
 - Embankment
 - Raw minerals
 - Initialize a disk
 - Go on a quest
- DOWN:
- Times gone by
 - To one side
 - "Common Sense" writer
 - Pacify
 - "King" Cole
 - Wolf-crying
 - Moderate brown
 - Made useless
 - Summer hours in St. Pete
 - Japanese collectible
 - Epic Homer?
 - Beg
 - Housemaid's joints
 - Sections of churches
 - Naked
 - Marsh grasses
 - Fairy-tale monsters
 - Saloon
 - George, the humorist
 - Mayday letters
 - Liquid taste
 - Gone by
 - Spoil



Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- Rejuvenation center
- Serving trays
- Rockpiles at bases of cliffs
- Crossbreeds
- Cream-filled dessert
- Play replay
- Sharpener
- Perceptive
- Way from a man's heart
- Hobgoblin
- Call to mind
- Beautiful Bo
- Single
- Jane or John

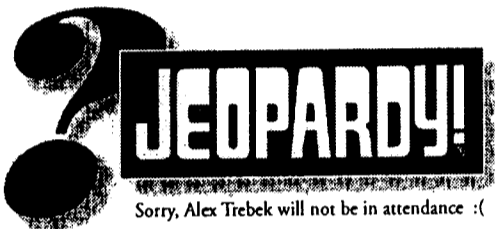


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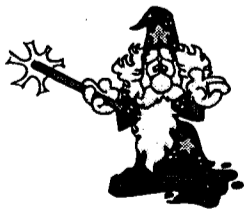
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