# THE TUFTS DAILY

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## *Ballou renovations to continue through this November*

by RANDY MOCKRIN
Contributing Writer

Ballou Hall, among the oldest and most picturesque buildings on campus, has been surrounded by scaffolding and draped with fluorescent orange netting due to a major renovation project undertaken by the University.

Repairs are expected to cost between $900,000 and one million dollars, with construction continuing through the end of November, according to Director of Operations John Roberto.

Ballou Hall is 142 years old, and originally served as the University's sole building after its founding. The building served as the site of classrooms, dorm rooms, and the dining hall.

The last major renovations to the building occurred in 1955, on its centennial.

Repair work started a few weeks ago and quickly became prominent as four story scaffolding was erected, covered with the netting. Trailers, lumber, and other materials were deposited in the area around the building, creating an obstacle course for students who wish to walk on either side of Ballou in an attempt to get to the academic quad.

Workers are doing a complete overhaul of the exterior of the building as well as some light painting in the stairwells of the interior of the building. The wooden areas of the exterior are being repainted and all rotten wood is being replaced.

In addition, the windows are being weatherproofed and extensive work is being done on the masonry.

University officials put a great deal of effort into planning the masonry repair. The old masonry is now being scraped out and the mortar is being replaced.

"We have obtained brownstone from the same quarry in Connecticut where they got the brownstone for the original construction," Roberto said.

University officials first became aware of the need for repair work on the building's exterior a year ago. Roberto explained that a full year of planning was needed before work could commence.

"A lot of exploratory work had to be done to assess the deterioration," he said.

Construction would have normally begun over the summer, when fewer students are here. However, Roberto said, "The University had not received all of its bids and it was impossible to begin work until a few weeks ago."

Roberto was quick to add that he hoped the construction would not be a large inconvenience for the student body. Construction materials are piled up in the adjacent areas by Ballou Hall, forcing either the Goddard Chapel side of Ballou or the Barnum side of Ballou to be restricted.

"Obviously that is something we are going to have to coordinate with the University community," Roberto said. "We are going to put up a fence but either one side or the other should remain open."

# Culture reps' vote on ballot for fall elections

by JONATHAN LADD
Contributing Writer

Amendment One of the Tufts Community Union constitution is back on the ballot.

Following an appeal by the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community, the Tufts Community Union Judiciary ruled that Amendment One, which would give voting powers to culture representatives, would be revoted upon by the student body during the upcoming fall Senate elections.

Last year, there were campuswide votes on the new TCU constitution and two amendments. Due to a printing error on the ballot, however, the version of Amendment One that appeared on the ballot omitted the inclusion of a TLGBC representative on the Senate.

The amendment, as it was presented on the ballot, stated that its passage would enfranchise one African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic-American representative, but neglected to mention that a TLGBC representative would also receive the power to vote on Senate matters. The amendment failed.

The second amendment, which also failed, was a proposal to remove the voting powers of the commuter representative.

On Sunday night, the TLGBC appeared before the TCUJ to challenge last year's vote. The organization, however, chose to challenge both Amendment One and the entire constitution. In rendering its decision, the TCUJ chose to uphold only the challenge to the amendment, allowing the constitution to remain unscathed.

The Senate and several culture organizations plan a major information campaign in the coming days to inform students about the history and future revote of the amendment.

According to TCU President Andi Friedman, this information drive is not necessary in order to get the amendment on the ballot. However, she said, it will help inform freshmen and new students about the issue.

"It is a more direct way of doing direct student outreach and allows us to go out and talk to the people," Friedman said.

Jay Hardee, co-coordinator of the TLGBC, plans for the culture groups to take an active role in the petition and information campaign. Hardee hopes that participation by the culture groups in the petition drive will both energize their own constituencies and their supporters in the student body.

Photo by Neil Feldman

**TCU President Andi Friedman (left) and Vice President Julie Robinson.**

"By us going out and getting our own communities to sign off on this, we will be educating and forming our own networks of support for the amendment," Hardee said.

Hardee also says he thinks it is important that other groups try to educate students on the amendments, in addition to the Senate.

"Hopefully, that will inspire some sort of commitment to this, that this is not just something that the Senate wants," Hardee asserted.

TCUJ member Seth Wadley says there was never really any serious debate on the decision to hold a new vote on the amendment.

However, he said, the vote on the constitution was upheld at least partially because of the "overwhelming approval which it garnered."

The April constitutional referendum produced a tally of 1,150 in favor of the document, 73 against.

Hardee was not at all discouraged that the challenge to the constitution failed, he said, despite the fact that some TLGBC members boycotted last year's vote.

"I didn't expect it to. We didn't vote on it. It was just a personal thing because we didn't vote on it. I do see the benefits of having the constitution in place," he said.

The new constitution may make it easier for the renewed culture representative amendment to gain passage. Under the old constitution, 25 percent of the Tufts population was required to vote in an election in order for a constitutional amendment to be approved. Under the new constitution, however, only 20 percent of the student population has to cast a ballot in order for the vote to be considered valid.

But the Senate and culture groups aren't taking any chances. It is precisely because of this quorum requirement that they are planning their education campaign — to ensure that enough students vote.

Turnout for this election will also be helped by the fact that freshmen will vote for their TCU senators on the same ballot. Ballots for the TCUJ, Committee on Student Life and the open seats on the Senate will also be included with the amendment.

The TCUJ decreed that the Elections Board run two advertisements in the *Daily* prior to the vote, paid for with TCU Treasury funds, in order to educate the campus.

# Armenian diplomat lectures on peace in his region

by JONATHAN BLOCK
Senior Staff Writer

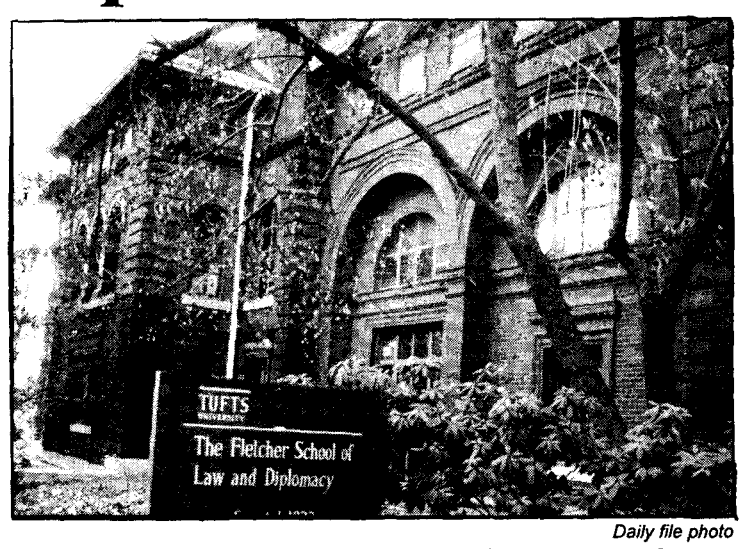
Yesterday afternoon, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy's program in Southwest Asia and Islamic Civilization sponsored a lecture by Raffi K. Hovannisian, entitled "Prospects for Peace and Security in Armenia and the Caucasus."

Hovannisian, a 1982 graduate of the Fletcher School, is the director of the Armenian Center for National and International Studies. He also previously served as the Foreign Minister of Affairs for the republic of Armenia.

Beginning his lecture by talking about improving the political and social climate in "a volatile part of the world," Hovannisian said. "We have to build a new political culture [in Armenia]."

"This is a politically hot juncture in Armenian history... it is a very important time for our country."

In the very near future, Armenia will be electing its second president since the country broke from the communist bloc after the fall of the Soviet Union at the end of last decade.




Daily file photo

**Fletcher played host to Raffi K. Hovannisian's lecture yesterday.**

Hovannisian also spoke about the need for Armenia to shape new, rational policy options to make the choices they need to help themselves, including that Armenia should have the right to self-determination.

"We need to give substance to Armenia's dream," Hovannisian said.

He said that the components of this dream are an improved foreign policy, decentralizing decision making, and normalizing relations with Armenia's neighbors.

In Eastern Europe, three regional powers, Russia, Turkey, and Iran, have a great deal of control over the transcaucasian countries of Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan. Hovannisian termed the caucuses "a very explosive area."

He also called for the West to deepen their political commitment to the troubled region, provide alternate ways of communication, and provide economic aid.

"The West should develop a Marshall Plan with the transcaucasian republics," Hovannisian said, referring to the 1948 post-World War II plan which supplied US aid to European nations ravaged by the war.

"Prosperity in caucuses would contribute greatly to peace. If the West expects results, it has to make investments."

Hovannisian also called for the normalization of Armenian-Turkish relations. Relations between the two countries has always been tense, intensifying in 1915 when Turkey committed genocide against the Armenian people.

The key to peace and security in the region, said Hovannisian, is to look at the past. "We must put the past on the negotiating table. We must confront the past."

Hovannisian received his bachelor of arts from UCLA, his masters in law and diplomacy from Fletcher, and his doctoral degree from Georgetown University before beginning his distinguished career in Armenian diplomacy.

The lecture, which took place in Cabot Auditorium, lasted for approximately 30 minutes and was followed by a brief question-and-answer session. The mid-afternoon lecture drew about 40 students and faculty, and even several trustees were in attendance, including John Baronian.


**TODAY IN VIEWPOINTS:**

-Why Tufts keeps rising in the rankings

-Blasting the *Primary Source* for anti-gay sentiment

**AND MORE**

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The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

**Letters to the Editor Policy**

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters *to be considered* for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters *is not guaranteed*, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall. Letters can also be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

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

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

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

**Classifieds Information**

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

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

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Protestors should speak before event

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Jaime Roth regarding the cruelty to Jumbo ("'Honoring' Jumbo was cruel," 9/13/96). We would never have brought the elephant to Tufts if we had felt it was cruel or mistreated. A few weeks ago, 100 elephants were slaughtered in the wild for their tusks, this one was raised on a 100 acre farm where it is well fed and taken care of. We should be fighting the poachers who care nothing about the elephants, only about their own economic gain.

Although I do not know whether this four ton creature was truly bothered by giving rides to people 1/20 of her weight, I understand why this was upsetting to the protesters. If someone had called me even the day of the event and discussed this, I would have happily compromised and not had the elephant available for rides, but simply for people to see and admire her splendor. I agree that the real excitement stems from "beholding the animal's beauty or enormity firsthand." I am an animal lover myself and would never do anything that I felt would harm or be in anyway cruel to such a magnificent animal.

Andi Friedman LA'98
TCU President

## Dems like O'Brien for State Rep

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Tufts Democrats, we are writing to endorse Josh O'Brien, candidate for State Representative in today's primary. Of the three Democratic candidates running for the 37th Middlesex District seat, Josh O'Brien is the only one who has taken the time to campaign here at Tufts. Josh O'Brien has firm positions on the issues that concern students, such as increasing local aid for universities and student loan opportunities. He also feels very strongly about a woman's right to choose, and takes women's issues very seriously. In addition to our endorsement, Josh O'Brien has also been endorsed by the National Organization of Women, Mass. NARAL, *Somerville Journal*, *The Boston Globe*, and many other progressive political organizations.

The 37th Middlesex District includes most of the Tufts campus and its surrounding area, in both Medford and Somerville. If you are registered to vote in Medford, you can vote at the Zionist Church on Boston Avenue, near Espressos. If you are registered to vote in Somerville, your polling place is the Powderhouse Community School at the very end of Packard Avenue.

Since there is no Republican running in this district, the winner of today's race will be Tufts' next State Representative. It will be a very close election, and your vote can really make a difference. We need your help to get Tufts the best representation in State government. We urge all members of the Tufts Community to take the time today to vote for Josh O'Brien.

Rebecca Ratnow, LA '98
Treasurer, Tufts Democrats

## Dems: No offshoot organization

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Tufts Democrats to clear up misunderstandings that recently appeared in both the *Daily* and the *Observer*. The impression given by articles in both papers is that the Democrats are creating an offshoot or subsidiary organization with the explicit purpose of working on political campaigns. The Tufts Democrats are not planning to create any subordinate groups for this or any other purpose. The Democrats, however, as an organization, will be working heavily this semester for Clinton/Gore, the Kerry senatorial campaign, and John Tierney's congressional campaign, as well as other local campaigns. All campaign work will be organized at regular meetings and will not require additional organizational commitment.

Jack Schnirman LA'99
Editorial Chair, Tufts Democrats

## Theater groups hurt by coffee house

To the Editor:

In the recent story on the Curtis Hall coffeehouse ("Theater groups feel ignored in coffee house construction," 9/11/96) there is a major inaccuracy. A few (not "all") of the groups which used Curtis Hall will occasionally have access to the part of Jackson Gym to be renovated to become a low-tech, lab-type space for dance and movement. Priority for use of this non-permanent space will go first to dance courses and dance performances which have been without an adequate space since being displaced from Cousens Gym when the Fitness Center was created in 1993. Thus, only when the needs of the dance curricular program and the dance student organizations have been met will the Jackson Gym space be available for the student organizations displaced from Curtis Hall. I made this point a number of times at meetings held last semester about the coffeehouse. In those meetings I was adamant in stating that Jackson Gym could in no way be considered a replacement for the multiple usages of Curtis Hall. Unfortunately, and pretty obviously, the previously displaced dance program and organizations cannot be expected to accommodate all the groups currently displaced from Curtis Hall.

Downing Cless
Chair, Dept. of Drama and Dance

# Fraud suspected in Bosnia vote

## Early results show nationalists lead in ethnically divided contest

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As early results showed nationalist leaders grabbing the top positions in this newly constituted, ethnically divided state, figures announced by the Bosnian Serbs Tuesday raised questions about possible major irregularities in the voting.

Preliminary data showed President Alija Izetbegovic well ahead of his former prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, in the race for the Muslim position on the new three-member state presidency. Bosnian Serb television reported that Momcilo Krajisnik, a nationalist, was clearly ahead in the race for the Serb position and Kresimir Zubak led the race for the Croat position.

It appeared possible that Krajisnik, an outspoken advocate of Serb secession, might gain more votes than Izetbegovic and become chairman of the presidency, an upset that could produce political chaos instead of the progress toward reconstituting a multiethnic state sought by the Clinton administration.

Even though only a small fraction of votes had been counted, official Bosnian Serb television treated early results as a victory of the ruling Serb Democratic Party. It was but the latest sign of an unusual degree of certainty by the Bosnian Serbs of the outcome of Saturday's vote.

To the annoyance of election officials in Sarajevo, Serb television announced the size of the electorate Sunday and the turnout Monday, without indicating how its figures were assembled.

A spokesman for the international election organizers said the Bosnian Serb statistics were "absurd."

"They have no way of calculating this before the votes are counted," said Tom Leary, spokesman for the Organization of Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The Bosnian Serb figure for the electorate, 1,357,236, widely exceeded the estimate of OSCE election director Robert Frowick of 1,010,000 at the most. The Serbs said 749,089, or 55 percent, had voted, and while that assertion was within the realm of Frowick's estimate of a maximum of 735,000, it was unclear if these were real voters or "dead souls," as charged in the news media of the Muslim-Croat federation.

Ambassador Michael Steiner of Germany, one of the top Western civilians guiding the peace process in Bosnia, said a Krajisnik victory would point to widespread vote manipulation by the Serbs.

# Heart attacks, smoking will be top killers

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The coming plague is not Ebola virus, flesh-eating bacteria and cryptosporidium; it's not even malaria, tuberculosis and AIDS. It's heart attacks, emphysema and car accidents.

Over the next 25 years, most of the world's population will retrace the path of illness and death laid down over the last half-century by the globe's affluent minority of Americans, Canadians and Western Europeans.

There will be some new wrinkles, of course. Men in the former Soviet bloc may suffer even more from the effects of tobacco than American men once did. Africans will pay an enormous toll in death from trauma, much of it suffered on the highways. Suicide — already epidemic among Chinese women — will rise around the world as a cause of death.

Overall, however, deaths from infection and malnutrition — the two are often intimately connected — will continue to decline, as they have for most of the 20th century. Rising to take their place will be "noncommunicable" diseases and injuries that are the hallmarks, if not of wealth, at least of an escape from extreme poverty and ignorance.

Those are among the conclusions of a massive new assessment of the world's state of health, and of the changes it is likely to undergo between now and 2020. Five years in the making, the report was sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the World Bank, and produced by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health and WHO, with 100 collaborators around the world.

Two volumes, "The Global Burden of Disease," which explains the project's methods and conclusions, and "Global Health Statistics," which contains most of the underlying epidemiological data, are being published Monday. Eight more volumes, which contain data on 107 diseases and 483 health effects examined by the researchers, as well as country-by-country analyses, will appear later.

Taken together, the volumes are likely to be an essential source of information for health policy planners for the next few decades.

In its most utterly pared-down form, the probable (if not inevitable) vision for the future is this: Things will get better.

Over the next 25 years, life expectancy will be greater for men and women in all regions of the world than it is now. The one exception is men in the former Soviet bloc, and even they are expected to make up the loss of longevity they have suffered since 1990.

# VIEWPOINTS

## *Welcome to our world*

**Greg Geiman**
*The Big Picture*

Maybe you're like me. If I'm down, if I'm having a bad week, it makes me feel better to know that someone before me has suffered a worse fate. Let me give you an example. If I were Bob Dole, I would ease myself with the thought of Walter Mondale's ill-fated 1984 campaign for President.

I mean, Mondale won only one state from Reagan that year — Minnesota, his home state. Dole's showing on November 5 will be fairly pathetic, if you believe the folks who conduct polls at Gallup. But he can take solace in knowing that when the ballots are counted, he will probably win at least Kansas, his home state, and Florida. That means he will have carried the majority of the wheat farmer votes and arthritis sufferer votes. Even with just those two states, though, he will dwarf the number of electoral votes that Mondale received. That will be very good for Dole's ego, even with the stunning loss.

And picture this: Dole, sitting at home in Russell, Kansas, ten years from now, is watching *Jeopardy!* with his wife Liddy. "Presidential Potpourri" is the category. The answer is, "I was the most pathetic major party presidential candidate of the 20th century." The question: "Who is Walter Mondale?, Alex."

Sitting in his La-Z-Boy, pen in hand, you can almost see Dole smile. "Bob Dole likes *Jeopardy!*, Bob Dole thinks it's a good program," he would mutter to himself.

The point is, Dole would feel better about himself because there had been someone worse than him at running for president. It's an ego builder, as petty as it might sound. When I lie awake at night, worrying that I may be the most self-obsessed, paranoid, pseudo-intellectual with the worst haircut in the world, I feel better when I think of Ross Perot. And Colin Delaney. When I compare myself to them, I begin to realize — I'm not so bad after all!

Do you see where I'm going with this, freshmen? As bad as you may have felt during Orientation week, as much as you may have wanted to go home, there was once someone who suffered worse than you. Seriously, it's true.

Did you call home one or two times a day? I did. Did you sit in your room and recall days of yore when you were a happy high school senior with friends, a car, and a clean bathroom? I did. Did you pack a duffel bag sometime between "No Means No" and "I'll Never Do That!" and go home? Was your attitude just that poor? Mine was.

I went home sometime in the middle of Orientation week. In a scene reminiscent of *Escape from Alcatraz,* I bid a hasty adieu to my host advising group and made like a bat out of hell for South Station. Basically, I was scared out of my mind. The seminars, the host advisors, the elephants, the convocation, the registration, the dorms, the elephants — I thought my head was going to explode. I only came back to Tufts the night before classes started, and believe me, I had to be thrown onto that train. Literally thrown. I still have the scars.

Now compare yourself to me. Feeling better?

For you freshmen who are reading this, who have been feeling a little down lately, I am the person I was telling you about earlier. I am the person who suffered worse than you, the more pathetic individual to whom you can turn to and say, "Wow, am I glad I wasn't like you!" I am your Walter Mondale. Think about it — I ran home. During my college orientation! It was just what felt right at the time; a quick solution to a much larger problem. Actually, it's kind of like claiming that you can reduce the deficit with a 15 percent tax cut.

In the two years since that incident, however, things at Tufts have gotten better. And that brings me to the second point of my argument. Not to sound like some motivational speaker, or a high school guidance counselor, but as bad as things may have started for you, they can and will improve. Just look at me.

I think the low point of my freshman year was when I went to do my laundry for the first time. There I was in the Carmichael Hall laundry room. I had been trained for this moment. I had my dirty laundry, my detergent, and my quarters. I walked into the room and looked around. No suds. Nothing spinning. All was quiet. Realizing that I had my pick of the machines, I walked over to the first one that caught my eye. I threw my dirty clothes into the machine and followed it with a cup of detergent. After taking one last glance at my clothes, I slammed the door shut, put my quarters in, and pressed the button labeled "whites and colors." After watching my clothes spin round and round for a few minutes, without the presence of any water or suds, I hesitantly walked out of the laundry room, worrying that the washer might be broken.

Well, to make a long story short, it took me about a half hour to realize that I had put my dirty clothes into the dryer. Sheepishly, I returned to the laundry room and quickly grabbed my unmentionables and placed them into the washer.

It was when I had an armful of toasty warm, dirty clothes that I realized something important about myself. If life is nothing more than a genetic crapshoot, as some believe, I was off in the corner playing roulette when they were rolling the dice for common sense genes.

Anyway, here I am today, a little wiser and a lot happier. I have learned a lot of lessons along the way. Some about laundry, some a little more important. I read a United States Bureau of Labor statistic recently which stated that 44 percent of college students drop out before they graduate, many of them within the first six weeks of their college experience. That is really a sad fact. But hell, if I proved not to be a factor in that Bureau of Labor statistic after my first couple of weeks of life at Tufts, I have a lot of hope for each and every member of the Class of 2000. From the looks of your SAT scores, you're supposed to be a lot smarter than I was.

I had a very slow and painful start, like the Red Sox in a pennant

**see PICTURE, page 11**

## Counting down to number one

by David Meyers

**A recent Tufts graduate looks at Tufts' continuing ascension in the rankings — and what this means for us.**

As a recent graduate of Tufts University, I took great pride in opening the Sept. 16 issue of *US News and World Report* to see that my alma mater had jumped three spots, moving ahead of Georgetown, the University of Michigan, and the University of North Carolina. The administrators, faculty, alumni, and students all deserve to share the credit for Tufts' second consecutive year with an improved ranking. It's only a matter of time until we crack the top ten... the top five...

President John DiBiaggio, Dean of Admissions David Cuttino, and all the other administrators have done a remarkable job of recruiting some of the most intelligent students in the United States and abroad. Over the summer, President DiBiaggio and I talked about some of the bright students he met in the Far East who were contemplating attending Tufts rather than some of the other big-name schools. Such recruiting must be placed just as high on the priority list as fundraising; while the Development Office pursues its goal of $400 million in the Capital Campaign (which it is well on its way to achieve), the Admissions Office must set an equally high goal for attracting the best students.

The faculty, meanwhile, should be praised for providing Tufts with an outstanding level of learning. Tufts has one of the highest percentages in the country of faculty members with doctorates or other terminal degrees, meaning you, the students, are learning from some of the best educators this country has to offer. Furthermore, Tufts has a student/faculty ratio of 13/1, better than Duke (number 4 in the rankings), Columbia (11), Johns Hopkins (15), Emory (19), University of Virginia (21), and the same as Stanford (6)), Brown (8), Cornell (14), Notre Dame (17), and Vanderbilt (20). Because Tufts has such an outstanding student/faculty ratio, professors have the opportunity to provide their students and advisees with special attention and help them exceed their own expectations.

Although alumni donations only account for five percent of the total ranking, they carry over into many other areas including, financial resources, and education expenditures. Tufts has recently experienced a growth in alumni donations thanks to the all the work that has gone into promoting the Capital Campaign, as well as the dedicated work of the Alumni Relations people, including Director Ron Brinn and Trustee Sheila McDermott.

Included in the Campaign is a program called Tufts GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade). GOLD is run out of the Development Office, but the fundraising is managed by volunteers who graduated within the past ten years. Through GOLD, Tufts is attracting a new generation of donors: recent alumni who are learning to give back shortly after graduation instead of waiting 20 years to write a check. During this past fiscal year, GOLD raised over $150,000 from relatively new alumni.

And finally, there are the students, the key to the ranking. Tufts is receiving a record number of applicants who were at the top of their classes in high school. Half of all Tufts students scored between 1200 and 1380 on the SAT. Now the Trample Zone can continue leading the chant "Rah rah rah, ree ree ree. What did you get on your S-A-T?" Not only does Tufts attract great students, but it keeps them on the Hill; *97 percent* of the freshmen return for their sophomore year. Students come to Tufts and they like it here because it has a great campus, a caring faculty, strong academic programs, and offers ways to make fantastic friends.

For a number of months we have been hearing about the increased number of applications Tufts has been receiving, and many people will attribute the higher rank to last year's record number. But to do so would be a mistake. The 1996 *US News and World Report* rankings take into account data for the class entering in the fall of 1995, not 1996. So if Tufts placed 30th this year in student selectivity with a 43 percent selectivity rate, President DiBiaggio may be correct in his belief that for the class entering in 1996, Tufts was the 12th most difficult school in which to be accepted. (Only 30 percent of all applicants were accepted into the Class of 2000.)

More applications alone,

**see RANKING, page 6**

*David Meyers is an editorial assistant for* Roll Call, *the newspaper of Capitol Hill. He is a LA '96 graduate of Tufts and a former Editor-in-Chief of* The Tufts Daily.

## 'Source' article on gays out-of-line

by Alex Shalom

While I rarely see eye-to-eye with those who write for *The Primary Source,* the first issue of this fall semester contained an article that was particularly repulsive. Jessica Schupak's "Gay Tidings" was filled with faulty arguments, half-truths, and outrageously offensive claims. To assert, as Schupak did, that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and faculty receive benefits that their heterosexual counterparts do not shows how little thought she has given to the lives of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Schupak claims that "Tufts extends employee health benefits to faculty and staff homosexual 'partners,' but not to those of the opposite sex." The obvious connection that she missed is that Tufts does give benefits to the spouses of heterosexual faculty and staff. Because homosexual marriages are illegal in Massachusetts, the closest gays and lesbians can come to a spouse is a "partner."

In Schupak's eyes, training Resident Assistants to be sensitive to the needs of homosexual students is tantamount to having the RAs "advance the University's unconventional moral agenda." RAs must be prepared to help all of their residents, regardless of sexual orientation. Their jobs are far more wide-reaching than being the "glorified hall monitors," that Schupak calls them. They are needed to counsel students from a variety of backgrounds and lifestyles, not all of which they are familiar with. Thus, the purpose of the gay sensitivity instruction is to prepare the RAs for situations they may encounter, and not to advance any moral agenda.

**"The purpose of the gay sensitivity instruction is to prepare the RAs for situations they may encounter, and not to advance any moral agenda."**

Continuing on the subject of RAs, Schupak claims that RA training teaches that "anyone who has moral qualms about gender-shifting... is a bigot." Again, she has missed the purpose of an RAs job. A leftist RA must still deal with the needs of a *Source* writer; similarly a straight RA (even one with qualms about gender-shifting or homosexuality) must be prepared to deal with the needs of all their residents, including those who are transsexual or homosexual.

Schupak also attacks the orientation programs at Tufts, particularly the panel discussion on diversity. She complains about the presence of a gay student on a panel whose other members are racial and ethnic minorities who cite real-life examples of bigotry or intolerance. While it is refreshing to see *The Primary Source* finally acknowledge that racial and ethnic minorities actually do face prejudice, is calling the bigotry faced by these minority groups "real-life" a claim by Schupak that the bigotry faced by gays, lesbians, and bisexuals is anything less than real?

Schupak also criticizes the course *Bulletin* for favoring homosexuals. She condemns a course run through the Experimental College titled "Identity/Politics: Contextualizing Bisexuality." Also coming under attack is Professor Solomon's course, "The Historical Construction of Sexuality." Schupak seems to believe that although there are hundreds of homosexuals at Tufts, two classes out of the thousands offered constitute disproportional representation.

Finally, Schupak criticizes some University employees for making political statements about homophobia. She writes, "When parents pay tuition they trust it is for schooling, not support for various political endeavors." I wonder how the parents of gay, lesbian, or bisexual students feel knowing that part of their tuition payments go to *The Primary Source*?

*Alex Shalom is a sophomore majoring in political science.*

# Open Organizational Meeting

## for the 1997

## Yearbook Staff

Tuesday, September 17
7:00pm

Yearbook Office, Curtis Hall Rm. 206

We are looking for members from all classes to work on any aspect of this year's book. No experience is necessary. If you are interested but cannot attend, please call the office at x3243.

# FEATURES

## Boston Public Library hosts 'Cinema for an Election Year'

In anticipation of the upcoming election, the Boston Public Library is hosting a film series dedicated to that most intriguing of subjects, politics. "Cinema for an Election Year" is being held on Monday evenings through Nov. 18, in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the BPL.

The series showcases a variety of genres, from comedies to docudramas to political thrillers. Although the series has already begun, a new film will be presented during each of the next six weeks.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 23, *The Candidate*; Sept. 30, *The Manchurian Candidate*; Oct. 7, *The Parallax View*; Oct. 28, *All the President's Men*; Nov. 4, *Man with a Plan*; and Nov. 18, *The War Room*.

All screenings are at 6 p.m. and are free of charge. For more information, contact the BPL Audiovisual Department at 536-5400, Ext. 319.

— Annie Risbridger

# *Donkeys, elephants, and the Green Corps*

by TONY KAHN
Contributing Writer

Whether you possess a keen interest in politics or are just interested in the upcoming elections and issues, Tufts has an organization that can help you. The Tufts Republicans, Tufts Democrats, and Green Corps are all active on and off campus, and they're all looking for new members.

The Tufts Republicans participate in campaign activity on the local, state, and national levels. They try to get as many students involved as possible, through various opportunities such as political internships and party rallying. Member Andrew Stackhouse said that "having 400 screaming college students show up at a [local] event makes a huge impact."

The Republicans currently have 50 members, but hope to have more than 100 by the end of the semester. Their goals include helping to educate the student body, as well as assisting in voter registration. This organization is also helpful to contact if you are interested in the Tufts-in-Washington program.

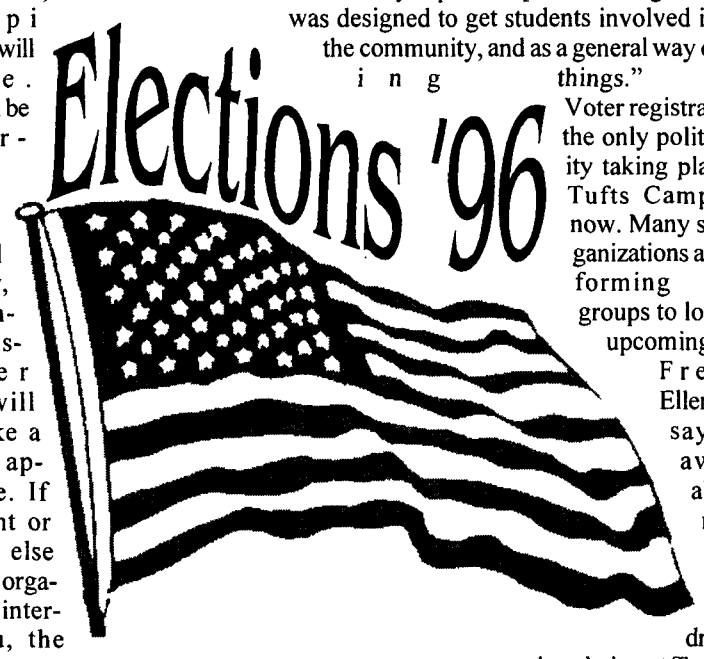
They are also active in fundraising and helping other schools in their endeavors. So, for anything from political internships to political discussion, the Republicans are something to look into.

Although they are on the other end of the political spectrum, the Tufts Democrats function in much the same way as the Republicans. The organization's President, junior Chris Pellegrino, said he has been active in the group during his time at Tufts by participating in campus education on the candidates for various elections and on issues of legislation, particularly those pertaining to students. One such issue they were involved in was the Republican Congress' cuts in financial aid.

In the past, Tufts Democrats have participated in voter registration drives, and this year during ID registration, they spent a day assisting the TCU Senate registering students. They have also brought speakers such as Senator John Kerry and Vice President Al Gore's speechwriter Robert Lehrman to the campus.

Last year, they met First Lady Hillary Clinton at the New England Presidential Gala. They also help to coordinate internships at the local and state levels, particularly in Senator Kerry's office.

The Tufts Democrats are currently involved in coordinating the Democratic National Party and Senator Kerry's Concert and Fund-raiser, which Whoopi Goldberg will emcee. There will be performances by Don Henley, Peter Paul and Mary, and others. Christopher Reeve will also make a special appearance. If this event or anything else about the organization interests you, the Democrats encourage you to attend their first meeting on Tuesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center.




Another politically active organization on campus is the Green Corps. This is a non-partisan group that acts as a "national training program for young people concerned about the environment," according to member Mara Sands.

This year, they are working with Green Vote to promote a voter registration, education and mobilization campaign. They hope to increase the profile of the environment in the upcoming Presidential and Congressional elections. Sands said that they are trying to empower students to make educated decisions regarding political issues pertaining to the environment.

There is currently a cross-campus coalition involving the Green Corps, the Pan-African Alliance, Amnesty International, Hillel, Voice for Choice, Burma Action Group, Tufts Christian Fellowship, and ECO who are working towards educating students.

Sands recommends that any organization interested in joining the coalition should call 426-8506 and ask for either Mara or Sarah. Their kick-off meeting is on September 25 in Robinson 152 at 7 p.m. All are encouraged to attend, and to volunteer for positions in media outreach, fund-raising, research, and campaign coordinating. They hope this year to bump voter participation of 18 to 24 year-olds from 20 to 50 percent.

# Students enthusiastic but uninvolved in election '96

by LINDSAY WEIL
Daily Staff Writer

As the drums of the 1996 presidential political campaign beat louder, political activism seems to be running rampant among the American public. One recent political poll found this trend is most prominent on college campuses. In the past six months, campaigns to mobilize voter registration and political involvement in schools have nearly doubled.

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate recently launched a campaign to register students to vote. The drive began during freshmen orientation, when a representative from Green Vote formed a coalition with the Pan-African Alliance, Tufts Democrats and Tufts Republicans to encourage students to vote. Representatives from the groups set up tables in front of the campus center enabling many students to register for the first time.

"The current election gave us the opportunity to get students involved in politics," said TCU President Andi Friedman. "It was the natural time to get students involved. Voting is the most basic form of civic activity in politics. [The voter registration drive] was designed to get students involved in politics, the community, and as a general way of improving things."

Voter registration is not the only political activity taking place on the Tufts Campus right now. Many student organizations are actively forming interest groups to lobby in the upcoming election.

Freshman Ellen Solomon says her awareness about environmental issues has increased dramatically since being at Tufts. "Environmental lobbyists have made me think about issues that I never thought about before. I hope to get involved in their campaign if I have time."

Despite this recent flurry of activism, many students feel uninvolved in politics. When asked about political activism at Tufts, students gave what may be considered surprising responses. Rather than citing political organizations on campus that they intend to participate in, many said political activism does not exist at Tufts. Some said they do not plan to participate in any campaigns for the upcoming election at all.

"I haven't really noticed political activism at Tufts. It has not affected me at all. I only know about issues through the newspaper. I hopefully plan to vote, but I do not plan to be active at all," said freshman Kamini Ohri.

Freshman Audrey Multrey added, "I have noticed political activism around campus. There has been some to do with Animal Rights and the environment, but it hasn't had any influence on me to get involved."

Perhaps these attitudes are not unique. Historically, students tend to be the least active in politics. "In general, students are not particularly participatory, because they don't have a stake in the system. They do not have a lot of responsibility, and are very mobile. All of these factors lead to depressed voting levels," said James Glaser, Tufts professor of political science.

Others hypothesize that low political awareness at Tufts is correlated to individual self-interest. Ruben Salinas Stern, director of the Hispanic center says, "Students are politically active, but the involvement is not widespread. The [political climate] today is such that politics do not effect students directly. In the 1960s, for example, politics effected students directly. Today, the political climate is very conservative."

Despite these trends, many student leaders are still optimistic. "Politics do not appeal to everyone. There is a wide range of political activism. This is true with any society. But at Tufts, there are still a lot of people who do care a lot about politics and want to get involved in the community," Friedman said.

# Clinton, Dole trade jabs on crime

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Standing at podiums 500 miles apart, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole took aim at the same target Monday, as the president picked up the endorsement of the biggest law enforcement union in the country and Dole vowed to cut teen drug use in half while doubling current spending on state prison construction.

Scourging the Clinton administration's record on violent crime and drug abuse, Dole told students at Villanova University, a predominately Catholic school here, that the president "talks like Dirty Harry but he acts like Barney Fife" — the bumbling deputy on the "Andy Griffith Show."

But in a half-day tour of southeastern Ohio, Clinton stole some of Dole's crime-fighting thunder, as he accepted the endorsement of the National Fraternal Order of Police — the first time the 270,000-member organization has backed a Democrat — and called himself a proven crime fighter.

The president received a government report early Monday morning before heading off to Cincinnati showing that gang prosecutions had more than doubled during his administration and that violence has dropped in America since he took office.

"For four years I've worked hard to stand with the police officers of America, and I am profoundly honored that they have decided to stand with me for four more years," Clinton said at his Cincinnati stop, before a human backdrop of uniformed officers.

As each candidate sought to turn the crime issue to his advantage, Clinton focused on the connection between crime and guns, while Dole sought to focus on crime and drugs.

Flanked by police officers in uniform, Clinton reminded his listeners of his administration's efforts to limit sales of assault-style weapons and to ban armor-piercing bullets — both opposed by the National Rifle Association, but supported by most police groups.

"We don't believe that police should be easily outgunned by gangs on the street," Clinton said. "That's why we took the assault weapons off the street and passed the Brady Bill and why we're against the cop killer bullets."

For his part, Dole cited statistics that show increased drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds. Dole asked: "Why, after so many years of progress, have we seen such backsliding? The fact is that the country is reaping the bitter harvest of what this administration's liberal policies have sowed ... While the administration has looked the other way on drugs, a tragic number of America's youth have gone the wrong way on crime."

The public may have to content itself with such long-range debating for at least another week.

The two campaigns remain divided on the number and timing of face-to-face debates. Originally, a bipartisan commission on debates recommended that a first debate be held in St. Louis Sept. 25. But the Clinton camp rejected that schedule because the president is set to address the opening of the United Nations on Sept. 24.

Dole's negotiators have proposed delaying the first debate one day, but a highly placed source in the Clinton camp said flatly in an interview Monday that while the president favors debates early next month, "there will be no debate" next week.

Meanwhile, both campaigns were awaiting a recommendation, expected from the bipartisan commission Tuesday, on whether to include Ross Perot in the debates. Though the commission's recommendation is not binding, it is expected to be influential.

Dole has been seeking to expand his campaign message beyond the single drumbeat of a 15 percent tax cut. In Monday's speech, he linked economic poverty with the nation's "moral poverty" and pledged to "restore the sense of security and personal safety that once allowed communities in all parts of our nation to thrive. We want this country moving."

His five-point "action plan to combat drugs and violent crime," was relatively explicit: In a Dole administration, federal spending on state prison construction would jump from $405 million to $810 million.

Interested in Women's Issues?
The Legal System?

Tufts'
**Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project**

will be holding its first
General Interest Meeting
Tuesday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m.
Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave.

Come learn about being an advocate for victims of domestic violence in local courts.
New and old members welcome.

Call Jen at x1865 with questions.

# Tufts needs alumni donations

**RANKING**
**continued from page 3**

though, will not boost Tufts very far in 1997. The Capital Campaign must continue to draw large sums of money from generous alumni. The administration must urge the faculty to increase their own level of education through which the students can only benefit. And students must continue to represent their University in a manner fitting one of the country's top institutions.

I attended an event sponsored by the Tufts Washington Alliance — an organization for alumni in the DC area — on Sept. 10, and many people were talking about the new rankings. Alumni who graduated ten years ago were just as excited as those who left the Hill more recently. It was exciting to see a group of alumni take so much pride in their university.

It's important for Tufts' future success that everyone understand the importance of this ranking. Some administrators have downplayed its significance, but I think most people will agree with a statement made by Provost Sol Gittleman: "It is a self-fulfilling ranking: the more applications, the better the quality of our students." What Gittleman left out, though, was the higher our ranking, the more alumni donations and high-quality faculty applications.

The process begun by former President and Chancellor Jean Mayer and continued by DiBiaggio is beginning to reach fruition. Members of the Tufts community have always seen the University as a top-notch school. Now everyone knows that we have a world-class institution.

Women undergraduate students with concerns about eating or weight:

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**THE TUFTS DAILY: WHERE YOU READ IT FIRST**

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## *Even James Woods can't save 'Killer'*

**by ED PICHETSHOTE**
Senior Staff Writer

**Film Review**

James Woods is famous for being out of his mind. When he was a guest on *The Tonight Show*, he was running around chasing people with electric razors. When he's the only meritable thing in otherwise horrible movies like *The Specialist*, *The Getaway*, or *Against All Odds*, he's the guy that everyone else is running away from. Even when he's the good guy, whether it's the charismatic con-man he played in *Diggstown* or the driven cop in *The Hard Way*, he still carries that gleam in his eye that reminds the audience that James Woods is mean and crazy.

And of course the audience doesn't mind at all, because as crazy as he seems, he's just that enjoyable to watch. So a person would think that when Woods stars in a movie entitled *Killer: A Journal of Murder*, he'd be completely in his element. And maybe he is; the problem is it's everybody else that's not really sure of what they're doing.

*Killer: A Journal of Murder* is supposed to be as much about the true life story of Carl Panzram, a prisoner in the Leavenworth prison during the late 1920s, as it is about the relationship between Panzram and prison guard Henry Lesser (Robert Sean Leonard). Panzram (played by Woods, of course) is a psychotic killer who's been imprisoned under the charge of theft, while Lesser is supposedly the only compassionate guard in a prison where the guards are as sadistic as the killers and convicts they look over.

After Lesser witnesses Panzram taking a beating from the guards, however, he decides to befriend the prisoner and help Panzram write his memoirs. In exchange, Panzram allows Lesser to read his story, one that narrates his life as a heartless killer of countless men, women, and children. While the plot is hardly original, the one factor that does keep the movie from being *completely* trite is the honest, interesting personality of Carl Panzram.

Even without Woods' acting, Panzram appears as a strikingly complex character. Panzram isn't just a vicious bloodthirsty killer, nor is he the cliched killer with a heart of gold. Rather, he's a vicious bloodthirsty killer who can't seem to help being vicious or bloodthirsty. What results is a character who shifts from being a personality who sincerely wants to reform, to a brutal, animalistic killer, to someone who desperately and violently wants to die himself.

It's hard to guess how good the movie could have been if it actually tried the formidable task of completely delving into Panzram's mind and personality. Instead, Tim Metcalfe, who wrote and directed the film, tries to balance the focus between exploring Panzram's personality, delving into the relationship between Panzram and Lesser, and moralizing on how society is responsible for the creation of its criminals. Blah blah blah. What could have been a great character-driven movie is sacrificed as Metcalfe tries so hard to reach out to make a big emotional impact with the audience (although maybe that shouldn't be surprising considering Oliver Stone was one of the executive producers).

In any event, the script and direction completely smother Panzram's complexity, and it's not the only thing it smothers. Leonard, who hasn't had any major

see KILLER, page 8

# Manic Street Preachers continue after guitarist's mysterious disappearance

**by ROB WERNER**
Senior Staff Writer

**Album Review**

Dealing with the death of a band member is perhaps the hardest task a musical outfit could face. The grief of losing an artistic collaborator inevitably affects musicians in a dramatic fashion. Rock 'n roll history is dotted with examples of such survivors dealing with their grief. Though some may have reacted to such a loss with what might seem like nonchalance (recall the seemingly-minimal amount of attention which the Rolling Stones paid to Brian Jones' death in 1969), most have indeed taken a while to recover, eventually either bouncing back shakily with a new member in tow, or disbanding.

But to speak of the death of a band member in the case of the Manic Street Preachers is inappropriate, because the three current Manics (singer/guitarist James Dean Bradfield, bassist/lyricist Nicky Wire, and drummer Sean Moore) have had to deal with something which is perhaps even worse. On Feb. 1, 1995, Manics guitarist/lyricist Richey James walked out of a London hotel, and since that date, there has been no information regarding his status or whereabouts.

Thus, for a year and a half, the three remaining band members have been forced to deal with the disappearance of a good friend. And the fact that they don't even know if he's alive or not certainly isn't making it any easier. In the ten months that followed James' disappearance, the remainder of the band understandably kept a low public profile. They reemerged last December as a trio to play a few support dates. By that time, they had also begun work on the first post-Richey Manic Street Preachers record, which recently surfaced in the form of *Everything Must Go*.

Judging by the title alone, *Everything Must Go* largely documents the emotions which the band, and in particular lyricist Nicky Wire, have had to combat in the year and a half since Richey James' disappearance. But far from being a downbeat collection of laments about their lost friend, the majority of *Everything Must Go* shows the three survivors airing their personal demons, while imbuing the music with hope in the wake of the tragedy.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the title track, which sets such persistence within a semi-apologetic context, aimed at those people who might feel that a Richey-less Manics is the ultimate betrayal. "Freed from the memory, Escape from our history, and I hope that you can forgive us, but everything must go" sings Bradfield, pinned against a Spector-esque wall of sound.

Indeed, the seven tracks here (which were penned by Wire) all deal with feelings of loss to one extent or another. The need to deal with memories runs as a common thread throughout, and some songs ("Further Away," "No Surface All Feeling") depict a difficult, uphill struggle, while others ("Enola/Alone") arrive at a plateau where peace of mind is slowly regained.

But, while the lyrical content may point to a still unstable state of emotional affairs, the musical setting injects an undeniable element of hope. The band transforms each of Wire's soul-searching elegies into a spunky rock-anthem, chock-full of chiming power chords and driving rhythm. All are presented as momentous soar-a-thons and dispel any beliefs that the Manics are simply going to wallow in their own sorrow.

But that's only a little over half of the album. The other five tracks were either entirely or partially written by James before his disappearance, and present a rather stark contrast to those penned solely by Wire. With topics ranging from the transitory nature of human existence ("Removables") to life lived in a cage (the delicately-orchestrated "Small Black Flowers That Grow in the Sky"), the missing artist's lyrics hardly present any hopeful solutions to dealing with life. The musical accompaniment to these tracks is also less upbeat — rather, a sobering, stripped-down approach.

It's the synthesis of these two sets of songs which makes *Everything Must Go* a unique transition album, much as the fact that Richey James' mysterious disappearance makes the Manic Street Preachers' overall position as a band unique. For this record not only deals with the band's drive to continue in the wake of personal tragedy, but also gives a (perhaps) final direct glimpse of the band member who, for one reason or another, decided that he didn't want to continue with the rest of his bandmates.

Luckily, the other three did continue making music, and in the form of the consistently excellent *Everything Must Go* delivered proof that they're still capable of producing some top-notch material.

# Pistols reunion shows real backbone of band

**by JOHN REED**
Senior Staff Writer

**Music Commentary**

Rock critics had a blast this summer razzing on the Sex Pistols for mounting their reunion tour. Most likely they were the same journalists who have been pestering Johnny Rotten since 1978 with their queries about a Pistols regrouping. But it is very commonplace and annoying for journalists to dis a band when they get back together after a long hiatus with the cliched accusation of "they're only doing it for the money." (As though any media person, who does not work half as hard as any musician, would ever do their job for free.)

That aside, the Sex Pistols reunion was a success, if not in terms of sold-out venues, (their gig at Great Woods sold only 7,300) they showed the word that they were are and always will be the greatest punk rock band ever. So what if they're either 40 or pushing 40, 1976 or 1996 — who cares? When the Pistols got back together, they shook the world once again whether or not the world cared (and they probably didn't).

Although their repertoire is limited due to the fact that they only had one legitimate release (*Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols*), their time on-stage is limited to about an hour and 15 minutes, but I can't think of a more thrilling way to spend an hour. And even though Rotten calls the band "Fat, 40, and back," no one in the group looks much older, and there are no pot bellies in sight — guitarist Steve Jones peeled off his shirt mid-set to prove this.

The big question — whether or not the Pistols destroyed their legend by reuniting — is a difficult one. What legend did they destroy? The one that says they broke up after two years back in the mid-'70s and that it was a punkish ending for their career since punk was not supposed to last. HUH???? That's the most popular summation of their career, but a stupid one. What is so cool about the premature ending of a group which had so much more to give the world? By regrouping they showed everyone that they were a powerhouse of a band and the notoriety that they garnered in the years after their demise has no merit. The only real talentless part of the Pistols was their mid-1977 bass player/replacement/junkie/accused killer Sid Vicious and their old manager and fashion designer flake, Malcolm McClaren, both of whom ran the group into an early grave.

The reunion was also a chance to let the world see and hear original bassist Glen Matlock who actually wrote a big part of the Pistols' music, and was with the band for nearly two years until, McClaren convinced the others they would be better off with Vicious on bass... even though he couldn't play. And while Vicious' heroin OD in 1979 turned him into the James Dean of punk, he was, in Rotten's words "a coat-hanger filling an empty space on-stage."

Now that they are free of Vicious and McClaren, the Pistols can show the world what all of the fuss was about during those two turbulent years in the '70s They proved at their show at Great Woods that they are a powerful and tight unit and while Rotten has been widely acknowledged as the ultimate frontman, the tour showed that he is really only a quarter of this groups charisma.

The rhythm section of Matlock and drummer Paul Cook is stellar — none of the Pistols' songs would be as strong without their constant thunder. Guitarist Steve Jones is and has always been a genius on the axe. He looks as tough as he plays, and his one guitar sounds as if there are ten. His style has been copped by so many that if he could have copyrighted it he would be the richest CEO of all guitarists.

As stated before, their lack of material is probably to their benefit in a live show. I wonder if they could sustain their intensity if the show ran longer that it did. Maybe, but in their case, "less is more."

From the concert opening assault of "Bodies," "Seventeen," and "New York" there was no question in anyone's mind just how puerile and limp such modern punk imitators Green Day and Rancid really are. When Green Day played the Centrum last November, singer Billy Joe had to literally get naked at the end of the show to get half the reaction Rotten got from just chanting "No Future!"

The big difference between the Pistols

see SEX, page 8

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# Pistols are as angry as ever

**SEX**

**continued from page 7**

and the punk-wannabes of today is that the Pistols were angry and for real. They really saw no future in their life. Hell, Cook and Jones, who both have impressive arrest records (especially Jones) only started the band because they had stolen so many instruments and couldn't fence them so they decided to learn to play. Point being they really were street toughs. Along with angry, but not quite so tough, Rotten they were the ultimate street band. The only normal lad was Matlock who was a student working part time in McClarens "Sex" clothing store when he met up with Jones and Cook (who were only in the store to lift things).

The ironic thing is that some claim the Pistols' material is dated and written about a specific time when mid-seventies England was in a bad economic state and the country's leadership looked bad. So what has changed? The songs are as relevant now as they were then. If "Anarchy In The UK" doesn't apply now, especially in Queen Elizabeth's scandalized world of 1996, then it never will.

So even though the Pistols did not fill all the venues during the US leg of their tour, it didn't matter (they were never really that big in the US — how often do you hear them on the radio?). They proved to all that they will always rank as one of the greatest and most influential groups ever. Rock historians and critics can laugh and finger-point all they want, those of us who saw the band will remember it as one of the most idyllic events ever in live music.

# At least it tries to be good...

**KILLER**

**continued from page 7**

visibility since his role in *Dead Poets Society*, is given a completely one-dimensional character to work with and comes off with a rather lifeless portrayal of prison guard Henry Lesser.

Even James Woods' performance, with a trademark intensity that is perfect for Panzram and is the only thing to notice in this movie, seems slightly off. It's too bad, because Panzram seems interesting enough to merit a film much more challenging than this proves to be. The only thing *Killer: A Journal of Murder* really does manage to do is try. It tries to be haunting. It isn't. Its cinematography and direction tries to overpower you. It doesn't. The only thing it does do is make itself easy to file under the listing of forgettable films.

DON'T MISS...
FALL 1996 INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS
SIGN-UP FOR INDOOR SOCCER, TAG FOOTBALL 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL & COED VOLLEYBALL

Thursday 19TH September, 1PM TO 3PM
Friday, 20TH September, 2 PM TO 4 PM

IN THE VIDEO ROOM, HALLIGAN HALL, NEXT DOOR TO ROOM 215
INTRAMURAL / SOCCER OFFICE

SIGN UP FOR:
INDOOR SOCCER (Coed)
Signup = 40 teams
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*REMEMBER TO BRING $10 FORFEIT FEE*

Should you miss the sign-up the forfeit fee rises to $25
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DON'T MISS SIGNUP!

***Make a friend smile. Send a personal.***

# SPORTS

# Volleyball falls short in street fight opener against Engineers

by SHELLEY PEDERSEN
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team traveled a few miles down Mass. Ave. Thursday night to take on MIT in their season's opening match. Although they fell to the Engineers three games to two in a hard fought battle, the Jumbos showed a lot of spark and tremendous talent.

Volleyball

When the match began, Tufts appeared out of sync and MIT raced to a one game lead with a 15-7 win. The Jumbos were never really in the first game, falling behind quickly 12-2. "It was a slap in the face," senior co-captain Misha Dow said. "We weren't intense at all."

Something happened to the Jumbos as they switched sides, however, and they came out with a vengeance in the second game. Head coach Kris Herman offered this explanation for her team's increased intensity level. "We made a commitment to defense and played with more focus," she said.

The second game was tightly contested at the start, but with the score knotted at five, Tufts rattled off nine straight points to take a commanding 14-5 lead behind the strong serving of Kara Valentine and some thunderous hits by 5'11" freshman Dana Cohen. The Jumbos faltered slightly toward the end of the game but managed to pull it out 15-7 on their fifth game point.

Cohen had a promising debut for the Jumbos, as she recorded 11 blocks and nine kills and appears to have established nice timing with setter Marni Rachich. The two combined on several quick set plays with Rachich setting the ball very low and close to the net and Cohen pounding it down. On more than one occasion her spikes knocked over the helpless MIT defenders attempting to dig the ball.

Tufts rallied from 12-8 in the third game to win it 15-12 behind the serving of Valentine once again and steady play from their outside hitters, Katie Kumler and Angela Yost. Valentine seems to know something everyone else doesn't, as she serves from the left side of the court while the rest of the players serve from the right.

Her unconventional style won several points for the Jumbos throughout the match and she committed only one service error in 26 attempts. Senior co-captain Kumler and sophomore Yost, who stands only 5'6", sided out well for Tufts, hitting some great angled shots. Yost led the team with 14 kills, nearly all of them coming from the right side, while Kumler contributed seven.

The Jumbos' offense was very well dispersed as five players had at least 22 kill attempts. Much of that credit goes to the setter, Rachich, who moved the ball around, but it is also a tribute to the overall talent of the Tufts squad.

The fourth and fifth games, which Tufts lost 15-13 and 17-15, were dogfights the whole way, and if not for some bad luck and a few unforced errors, the Jumbos could have easily won either game. The Jumbos were called for touching the net at two critical junctures in the fifth game and a questionable call regarding whether a Tufts player had touched a ball that went out of bounds gave MIT a match point at 16-15. The Engineers then polished off the Jumbos with a service winner to take the match.

"We certainly made some mistakes tonight and we have room for improvement, but I think we are still one of the teams to beat in New England," Herman said. "There is experience and depth on this team and I think we are going to be fine."

Up next for the Jumbos is a match tonight at Eastern Nazarene. Their first home match is a doubleheader on Saturday against NESCAC rival Williams and the University of New England.

Daily file photo

**Seniors Dawn Morrill and Polly Mathewson anchored a stingy defense that shut down Connecticut College on Sunday, 1-0.**

# Quest '96 opens with 'presents'

by MARSHALL EINHORN
Daily Editorial Board

For 50 minutes on Sunday, senior attacker Gretchen Livingston wasn't so sure if she was going to have a happy birthday. With ten minutes left, she decided to take things into her own hands.

Field Hockey

Delivering one of her patented penalty corner passes to the top of the arc, Livingston found senior midfielder Amy Hurwitz, who calmly did the rest. Hurwitz's blast into the back of the cage unlocked a scoreless tie in the women's field hockey team's season opener at Connecticut College, and it started the Jumbos' Quest '96 on the right foot. And, of course, it assured a great 21st birthday for Livingston to boot.

"I got a bunch of presents," said Livingston, the co-captain, "but Amy's was the best. The win made it a great birthday."

After dominating the entire first half of the game, the Jumbos found themselves scoreless at the break. "We definitely overpowered and outplayed them in the first half," Hurwitz remarked. "We just couldn't capitalize, but we always knew we would score."

Along with the help of some good goaltending by the Camels and some poor refereeing, Tufts certainly made it exciting. Coach Carol Rappoli touched on some questionable calls in the Connecticut defensive end. "The only thing that kept Connecticut College in the game was their goalkeeper and that official down on their end in the first half," she said.

In one instance, a Livingston goal was actually called back because the referee called a delayed penalty on the Camels. And, as Murphy's Law would have it, the Jumbos failed to capitalize on the ensuing penalty.

Despite not having the advantage on the scoreboard, according to senior defender Polly Mathewson, "We had the advantage mentally." They finally converted that mental edge into an actual lead, with just under 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

Receiving one of their 13 penalty corners on the day, the birthday girl scorched a pass to an eagerly awaiting Hurwitz, who powered a slap shot past the stingy Camel defense for the game's only score. The play was nothing new for either player, as Livingston led the team in assists last season with seven, and Hurwitz was third in goals with five.

"The purpose of the corner," explained Hurwitz, "is to get the ball on the cage as hard as you can and hope it goes in, either on its own or on a tip. Corners are going to be the key for us this year. We have six or seven corner plays, and some are bound to go in each game." Fortunately, Hurwitz proved herself right on Sunday with her corner tally.

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 11

## Upcoming Schedule

**Tuesday, September 17th**
**Women's Soccer:** vs. WPI, 4.
**Volleyball:** @ E. Nazarene, 7.
**Field Hockey:** vs. Bentley, 3:30.
**Women's Tennis:** @ MIT., 4.

**Thursday, September 19th**
**Men's Soccer:** vs. Curry, 3:30.
**Women's Tennis:** @ Smith, 4.

# *USA! NBC! USA!*

**Bill Copeland**
*High, Far, and Gone*

This summer, the eyes of the world turned to Atlanta, watching the greatest sporting event in the world. No, I'm not talking about the thrilling mid-season battles between the Braves and Expos. The Olympics, and the Olympic spirit, captured the attention of the planet.

Last Saturday, the eyes of Canada turned to Montreal to watch a similarly great sporting event. The greatest hockey players in the world were divided into eight teams, representing their respective countries. These players gave it their all, playing as if the Stanley Cup was on the line. The World Cup of Hockey captured the attention of our neighbors to the north (and maybe some in Europe).

What was the big difference between these two events? History played an important role, as the Olympics are the big-ticket event of any four years. This was the first World Cup with that name, as it was formerly known as the Canada Cup.

Imagine for a moment that the World Cup was part of the Olympics (which it will be, in effect, in 1998, when the NHL goes on sabbatical for the Olympics). The US played Canada for the gold medal. Mike Richter against Mark Messier. Brett Hull against Wayne Gretzky. Steve Yzerman playing on the fourth line. This was the event that could have brought hockey up from its current status as the fourth sport.

So what happened?

One word: television. The 1996 Summer Olympics were the Must See TV event of all Must See TV events. I did not see one commercial for the World Cup of Hockey. This should come as no surprise, as it was covered on such great networks as f/X and SportsChannel.

The hype they received from outside sources was also minimal. Saturday night, the US was named world champions of hockey. The late night edition of *SportsCenter* reported this after showing a bunch of baseball highlights. I'm all for hyping September baseball, but this was a *huge* event. Had ESPN covered the event itself, it would have received a mammoth rating and likely the lead on each edition of *SportsCenter*. Instead, it was denigrated to rumor status.

The promoters of the World Cup should be taken out back and shot. I'm sure ESPN would have covered it. Maybe even Fox. This was their chance to make a name for the event before the '98 Olympics. That chance is gone.

**Olympic Commentary**

Did you hear about the women's gymnastics team? Perhaps. Kerri Strug's performance, to be honest, was not overhyped. Every time I watch it, I am still amazed at that landing. The only thing that amazes me more is that people actually questioned whether or not she should have made that final vault. Who among us would not sprain an ankle to achieve a life's dream? While the questions of abuse in gymnastics are very valid, the question of abuse in this instance is ludicrous.

And what's with her voice?

The Dream Team was boring. We all know that. But they were the right team to send there. This is not a question of entertainment or the American drive to be the best in the world. Every other country sent their best team, so sending anything else would have been insulting. Americans are the only people in the world arrogant enough to believe that we shouldn't send our best team.

NBC's coverage of the Olympics was questionable at best. They are absolutely right to target women in their coverage— men will watch sports anyway. But to give the equestrian and rhythmic gymnastics team prime time coverage while giving the baseball, softball and soccer teams virtually none was shameful and sent men sprawling for the remote control. The Summer Olympics cannot be properly broadcast on just one network, and hopefully a major change will be made for Sydney.

Did anyone notice that each time NBC cut in to the women's soccer venue, the team would score within a minute? They really should have gone out there more often.

You've gotta question Carl Lewis. Lewis winning the long jump was the best American non-Strug story at the Games. Then he lobbies to be on a team that he didn't try out for. The team might have won with him, but the right team ran the race.

Amateur boxing is a joke. Boxing has never been a sport of who can land the most punches. The quality of the punch should mean more than whether a judge can see it.

Michael Johnson is awesome.

# NATIONAL/WORLD NEWS

# US reconsiders moving in more troops

## Kuwait gives belated approval to plans

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Monday was reconsidering whether to send several thousand Army troops to Kuwait, despite winning Kuwait's belated approval of the move, as officials said such a warning gesture to Iraq may no longer be necessary.

As Defense Secretary William J. Perry headed back to Washington from a three-day sprint to Middle Eastern and European capitals, in which he received at best a tepid response to US plans for containing Iraq with military force, President Clinton said the United States wasn't looking for a fight.

"We have sought no confrontation with (President) Saddam Hussein," President Clinton told reporters at the White House. "We never did and we don't now. My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe."

Clinton's measured rhetoric came as officials made clear they found Iraq's recent actions, including an announced halt in attacks on patrolling US aircraft, at least tentatively encouraging. "We believe (Saddam) is assuming a less threatening posture," said one White House national security official.

But the nation's top military officer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili, expressed concern about Iraq's apparent efforts to protect some of its air defenses, and left open the possibility that US air strikes might be necessary.

Clinton planned to meet Tuesday morning with a bipartisan delegation from Capitol Hill at the White House to review the results of Perry's journey, and better explain the administration's approach in containing Saddam. White House officials cautioned that the meeting with lawmakers was intended to be informational, not an attempt to line up support for a military attack.

Congressional sentiment regarding Iraq has grown restive in recent days, with many lawmakers protesting that the administration has not done enough to consult with them or explain its Iraq policy.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, who in recent days had stayed above the fray while surrogates took aim at Clinton on Iraq, joined in. "I'm not certain what the policy is in Iraq," Dole said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

"I think now he (Clinton) needs to define precisely what our goal is, what we intend to do, and why we're there, why we're expending money there, why we talk about sending 5,000 troops (to Kuwait), and I don't believe he's communicated that," Dole said.

Later events Monday may have made the debate about sending troops irrelevant. Administration officials on Friday had said they were sending 5,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, to Kuwait as a demonstration to Iraq that the United States backs Kuwait and has the ability to quickly move its forces to the region.

Over the weekend, however, the administration was handed an embarrassing delay by the Kuwaiti government, which said it had not been asked permission for the troops and hadn't yet decided whether to accept them. And officials said the Pentagon had erred in saying it would send 5,000 troops, and that the real number was no more than 3,000.

In the wake of this hullabaloo, the government in Kuwait Monday finally said it would take the troops, but by this time administration officials said they weren't sure they would send them.

"There is no firm decision yet on whether or not there's a need to send American troops into Kuwait," said a Pentagon official.

# Motorola set to clone Macintosh computers

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Motorola Inc. plans to announce Tuesday it will become the first big-brand name company to make clones of the Macintosh computer for the US market.

The alliance with Apple Computer Inc. received mixed reviews from industry experts and analysts Monday. Some hailed it as a major boost for Motorola and Apple, both of which have been struggling with weak sales and lower-than-expected profits. Others predicted little market impact.

For years, Apple kept for itself the easy-to-use Macintosh technology, banning any production of Mac clones. But, in recent years, large numbers of Mac users have been defecting to computers that run Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system. Apple has responded by licensing Mac technology to other manufacturers in hopes of creating a larger market.

Apple is hoping the new Motorola clones — eight different units ranging from a low-end consumer model at around $1,600 to business-focused machines for more than $5,000 — will rejuvenate interest in the Macintosh system.

"We believe that we have a real true choice for Mac users," said Joe Guglielmi, general manager of Motorola's computer group. "We're the first high-recognition brand in the (Mac clone) marketplace."

The brain of a Mac, a PowerPC microchip, is manufactured jointly by Motorola and International Business Machines Corp. By increasing Mac sales, Motorola also stands to gain from additional chip sales.

Some analysts, however, Monday questioned whether Motorola, which at present doesn't sell personal computers at all, will do anything more than take customers away from Apple.

"Are they going to be tripping over themselves to get to that existing client base or are they going to be reaching out to a new base?" asked John C. McCarthy, of Forrester Research Inc., a Cambridge, Mass. market research firm. "If they don't bring in more people to the Mac world, neither they nor Apple will come out any further ahead."

Motorola's machines are meant to be on the market in the next 90 days.

# Top military commanders faulted in Saudi bombing

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A government report on the June bombing of a US military housing complex in Saudi Arabia released Monday faulted the Defense Department's entire command structure for paying insufficient attention to terrorist threats and failing to do enough to protect US forces in the Middle East.

In a scathing review of the truck-bomb attack that killed 19 airmen and wounded about 500 people near the Dhahran air base, investigators said the Defense Department's senior leadership neglected to issue clear instructions for safeguarding troops and shortchanged the issue of troop protection in setting budget priorities.

The on-scene commander, Brig. Gen. Terry Schwalier, was singled out for being so focused on preventing a car bomb from penetrating the Khobar Towers housing complex that he did not guard against a giant blast just outside the perimeter fence, which is what occurred.

"The commander ... did not adequately protect his forces from a terrorist attack," the report said. Schwalier was cited for failing to move vulnerable airmen to safer locations, install shatterproof Mylar on windows, coordinate sufficiently with the Saudis, address inadequacies in the staffing and training of base guards and attend properly to other matters to improve protection.

But Schwalier's superiors at the US Central Command, responsible for operations in the Middle East, also were excoriated for not providing him with adequate guidance and support. No senior member of the command ever inspected the security measures at Dhahran, the report observed.

The report, commissioned by President Clinton, made clear that the structure of the US military operation that has evolved in Saudi Arabia since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War — involving a frequent rotation of US military personnel and lack of clear command authority among military services — confounded attempts to safeguard the troops there.

Although US intelligence had been unable to forecast the time and place of the attack, investigators asserted that "a considerable body of evidence was available" indicating "terrorists had the capability and intention to target US interests in Saudi Arabia" and "Khobar Towers was a potential target." The report noted a series of security warnings as well as 10 suspicious incidents in weeks before the attack that, "while individually insignificant, indicated possible reconnaissance and surveillance of Khobar Towers."

The report stopped short of recommending criminal charges. Wayne Downing, the retired four-star Army general who headed the investigation, told reporters Monday his charter had been simply to make an assessment, not assign culpability. The Air Force is conducting a separate judicial inquiry to determine whether courts-martial or other action is warranted.

Nor did the report shed any light on who may have been behind the bombing that tore the face off an eight-story building in the housing complex, residence of the several thousand airmen and support personnel involved in enforcing a ban on flights by Iraqi military aircraft over southern Iraq. Defense officials said the hunt for the perpetrators is being handled by the Saudis and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The size and sophistication of the attack shocked the Pentagon.

# Second-career clergy mark changing role of priesthood

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — On the Sunday after the much-publicized suicide of a Navy admiral whose right to wear a Vietnam combat medal had been questioned, the Rev. Mark Chimiak of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, Md., delivered what he called a "from-the-heart homily" about medals and self-image.

Experience, Chimiak said, gave him credibility: He is a graduate of the US Naval Academy and spent five years in the Marine Corps before taking up his religious studies.

Like an increasing number of Roman Catholic priests, he delayed his vocation, entering a seminary at 27. He was ordained last summer at 33.

Delayed vocations have changed the profile of the priesthood. In 1966, 95 percent of seminarians were 18 to 25, according to the Rev. Gene Hemrick, research director for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Today 33 percent are in that age group, 33 percent are ages 26 to 31 and 33 percent are older. The men in the two latter groups "are all second-career people," Hemrick said.

Second-career priests have been a mixed blessing for the church, Hemrick and other specialists said. On the minus side, late starters generally have fewer years to give the church, and some of them — at least in the early going — are "a little less flexible than a younger person would be," Hemrick said.

For some men over 40, he added, "there is a certain energy that's not there" — not physical energy so much as creative energy.

The Rev. Mark Brennan, director of men's vocations for the Archdiocese of Washington, said, "We have to do some real work sometimes in helping them to get past their secular-career mode of thinking."

Men who have been commanding bosses, for example, have to learn a leadership style that won't grate on parish volunteers. Men who are used to having their weekends free must adapt to working Saturdays and Sundays.

On the plus side, second-career priests provide sorely needed manpower. Between 1966 and 1994, the US Catholic population increased from 40 million to 60 million. In that period, the number of parish priests dropped from about 36,000 to about 33,000, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University here.

Besides sheer numbers, "a lot of these men bring very positive attributes from their secular careers," Brennan said. "You know, a guy who has an MBA or went through med school or practiced law can relate to a lot of things that people in the pews deal with."

As a Marine, Chimiak spent part of his time in Okinawa, Japan, where he commanded a 350-man company and ran weapon ranges.

"It's a big pain in the neck to get a range set up," he said. "There's logistics, there's administration, there's ordering, there's cajoling people to give you people, details to guard the ammo. And I always enjoyed setting that stuff up, because that gave a Marine an opportunity to do what he came in the Corps to do."

When he left the Corps in 1990, Chimiak considered accepting an offer to work for a wine distributor in Europe, where he had once served as a translator. But a gospel story nagged at him. "The gist of the story is that God wants us to use all of our talents and not to bury any," he said.

# Things to do on this campus

## AROUND

continued from page 12

**Leonard Carmichael Society**
1st Hunger Project Meeting.
Eaton 201, 7:00 p.m.

**History Society**
First General Meeting.
East Hall Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

**Spirit of Color**
First General Meeting.
Barnum 104, 9:30 p.m.

**C.H.I.L.D. (LCS)**
Program Meeting.
Eaton 202, 8:00 p.m.

**Episcopal Student Fellowship**
Pizza and Conversation with New Chaplain.
Goddard Chapel, 5:15-6:30 p.m.

**Tufts Hillel**
Holiday Committee Meeting.
Hillel Center, 8:00 p.m.

**LCS Big Brother**
Interest Meeting.
Eaton 203, 8:00 p.m.

**Junior Achievement-LCS**
Volunteers Meeting.
Eaton 203, 7:00 p.m.

**University Chaplaincy**
MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR *THE SPIRIT*. "Music for the 'Masses'"
Speaker: Dr. Joyce Galantic, Chaplaincy Arts Coordinator.
Goddard Chapel, 12 noon-1 p.m.

**Alcohol and Health Education**
Open 12-step Meeting.
Campus Center rm.209, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

**Pre-Med. Society**
1st General meeting. All are Welcome.
Pearson 104, 9:00 p.m.

**Hillel-Shir Appeal**
Auditions
Call Judith x7507

**Hemispheres**
General Meeting
Braker 10, 8:00 p.m.

**Queen's Head & Artichoke Literary Magazine**
General Meeting.
Zamparelli Room in Campus Center, 10:00 p.m.

# WRITE ARTS!

# Jumbos set to do battle with Bentley today

## FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 9

Overall, Rappoli was pleased with her team's performance. "I thought it was a very good first game," she said. "It would have been heartbreaking to lose. The kids played well. They made first-game errors, but they'll continue to work and improve."

She went on to point out the play of a handful of seniors who played big roles in the victory, including defender Meg Coneys, Mathewson, senior attacker Nat Soule (who was playing for the first time since knee surgery last spring) and goalie Dawn Morrill.

Livingston praised Morrill, who posted her 11th career shutout. "The few times the ball was down at our end, she kept us in the game," Livingston said.

Today's game against Division II cross-town rival Bentley opens up a stretch of five straight home games over two weeks for the Jumbos. The matchup across from Cousen's Gym at 3:30 will feature two excellent passing teams. "It will be one of the best games of the season to watch because of both clubs' passing level," remarked Hurwitz.

Rappoli feels her team will have a decided advantage for a couple of reasons. For one, the Jumbos have a potent offensive attack. "I truly feel we have five starting forwards," commented Rappoli, referring to starters junior Kate Mathey, and co-captains Soule and Livingston, in addition to promising sophomore Andrea Edelstein and graduate student Laurie Meade (using her fourth year of eligibility). "That's a luxury no other teams have."

She went on to discuss the Falcons' 1996 squad. "Bentley has a better goalie than last year, but she's a freshman so she'll make mistakes," Rappoli said. "It's also to our advantage to play on grass."

The Falcons play their home games on artificial turf. Of course, that didn't bother the Jumbos last season, as they traveled to Bentley and scored a 3-2 overtime victory, which means the Falcons will be out for revenge.

Mathewson, for one, is looking forward to the task at hand. "It'll be a good challenge for the defense to work against," she said.

Despite the victory to open the season, Rappoli believes there's plenty of room for improvement today against Bentley. "I'm looking for better communication by the midfield and defense, better recovery in transition, and I'd like to see them charge the field better," she said.

# Wow, did this kid used to be a loser or what?

## PICTURE

continued from page 3

race, but I was offered second chances and grabbed them. Attempting to overcome my social reluctance, I opened my dorm room door and stepped outside. I met the girl who lived next door. I went down to the *Daily* and began writing. I labeled the washer and dryer so as to avoid further confusion. It did not change everything right away, but it was a great start. It was a new attitude, a new outlook on life in Medford and Somerville.

Take your second chances in the coming months. If the past few weeks have been tough on you, forget about them. I was lucky to have those second chances, and so will you. Not everybody gets to start over, you know. Bob Dole won't.

# ClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifieds

## Personals

**Want to know what Shir Appeal really means?**
Come audition for a fun singing group. Call Judith x7507 to schedule an audition.

**Feeling Bored?**
Well then join the LCS Tutoring Program. Tutor an elementary or high school student and feel better about yourself! Come to the first meeting Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Eaton 201 or call Shivani x8551.

## Events

**Society of Women Engineers-SWE!!!**
Membership Drive and Pizza Party!!! Perspective and Previous members Invited! Membership forms will be available ($15 fee.) TODAY-5:30 p.m., Campus Center-Large Conference Room!

***Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project***
First General Information Meeting, Tonight. 7pm at the Women's Center. Call Jen x1865 with questions. All Welcome!

**Your Class Needs Your Leadership...Join Your Class Council Today!!!!**
*Leadership positions are available* for the class '97, Class '98, Class '99, and Class '00. Self Nomination Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities. Deadline for application is Monday, September 16, 1996 by 5:00pm. Elections will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1996 at 6:00pm in the Large Conference Room. Come-on! Get Involved!!!

**General Meeting for Hemispheres**
Tuft's Undergraduate International Relations Journal. 8:00PM Braker 10 Wed. Sept. 18. All welcome to come.

**Attention Sophomores**
Stressed about choosing a major? Clueless about career options? We *can help! Call CPC x3299 to register* for the popular 3-part Sophomore Career Exploration Workshop beginning Thurs. Sept. 26, 3:00pm. Limited to 20.

**Meditations: A Time for the Spirit,**
Wednesday, 9-18-96, 12 noon- 1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel. THe speaker will be Dr. Joyce Galantic, Chaplaincy Arts Coordinator, speaking about "Music for the 'Masses'."

**Seniors!**
The Tufts Club is seeking motivated and career minded seniors to develop and implement marketing campaigns throughout the year. Benefits include: membership, networking receptions and free sports and theater tickets. Call 627-3039 for information.

**Homecoming King & Queen Applications are Available Now!**
Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities for Homecoming 1996. Deadline for Applications is Friday, September 27, 1996 at 12 noon.

**Student Leader Networking Social**
Wednesday, September 25, 1996 5:30-7:00pm in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center. RSVP by Friday, September 25, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

**Student Leader Networking Social**
Wednesday, September 25, 1996 %:30-7:00pm in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center. RSVP by Friday, September 25, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

**FREE FOOD!**
Work for Dining Services and get free meals when you work. Starting pay is $5.60/hr., with room for promotion to $9.40/hr. Flexible scheduling and lots of cool co-workers. For more info, call x3644.

**Come Dance the Night Away**
on Thursday Sept. 19th from 9pm-2am at avenue C. It's Chi Omega's 3rd annual Disco Inferno and we want you all to be there.

**Hey all you dancing fans-**
It's Disco Inferno time! Buy your tickets now and get your 70s outfits ready!

## For Sale

**For Sale. Mini Fridge,**
excellent condition! $50.00. Call 625-5293.

***Pentium Computer***
120-MHz, 16 Mb RAM, 1.3 Gb HD, 8-speed CDROM, Sound Card, 1 Mb VRAM, 28.8 Fax/modem, 14" SVGA Monitor, 1-yr. warranty: $1280. Or design your own computer. Brand name parts available. Call 617-396-9309. Medford.

**1988 Ford Festiva**
*1988 Ford Festiva, $1,000. 82K miles, great condition, excellent gas mileage. 2 door, hatchback, AM/FM cassette stereo, well maintained.* 643-5836

**ACER COMPUTER**
8x CD-ROM, 16 meg EDO RAM, 16-bit sound, 33.6 fax/modem, 2 gig Maxtor hard drive w/ Win 95 + *over $2000 in pre-installed software*, 2 meg 64-bit PCI video, hi-fi speakers, 104 key keyboard & mouse, $1400 w/ P150+, $1300 w/ P120+, $1150 w/ 586-133. 391-8980

**FAT FRIDGE!**
Double size (two little cube fridges) dorm fridge, great shape, $85. Big enough for leftover Nick's calzone, *2 liter bottles + more!* Call Emily @ 628-5203.

**1988 Hyundai Excel**
2-door Hatchback. 114K miles but runs well. Good engine, new transmission and muffler, body in good shape, well-maintained. I have all records of service and parts. $750. Mark 776-9134

**Bicycles:**
Womens-26", blue, small frame, *low handle bars. Mens-27", white,* racing handlebars, large frame, excellent components. Call Mark 776-9134

**For Sale. Onkyo Stereo/ surround sound receiver**
6 months old. $340 Best Offer. Black wood stereo rack with glass door $60 Best Offer call x1074.

***1986 Mitsubishi (D-Conquest)***
white, sharp car, AC, 2 new tires, engine (turbo) needs work $595 (obo) 396-5523

**Home Treasures**
Quality used furnishings affordable sofas comfortable chairs occasional tables desk chairs. Open daily. 959 Main St. (Rt. 38) Winchester (lower level, *Uptown Video*) 729-5669

## Rides

****Ithaca, NY****
I need a ride! Ithaca/ surrounding area. This weekend ar any weekend. Will pay for gas, tolls, food, etc. Call Lindsay x1293.

## Housing

**A MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST**
Elegant, warm and homey. Less than a mile from campus. Single: $55/$60 per night; $295/$325 weekly. Double: $60/$65 per night; $345/$375 weekly. Suite: $85 & up. Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

**Room in Family Home**
Private bath. Kitchen privileges. W&D. Quiet, dead-end street on Spy Pond. No smoking. No cats. Walk to Arlington Center and bus to Tufts. $400/mo. Call 648-4831.

**Luxury Apt. #2A-Somerville**
at Powderhouse Square Condominiums. One block from Tufts Science and Technology Center. 2 Bdrms, 2 full baths, new carpet, central heat, a/c, underground parking, new *dishwasher, ceiling fan, washer/* dryer hook-up, outside rear patio +fenced in yard. No pets or smoking allowed. $1200/mo+. One year lease. Call Robin or Jill at (617) 734-0859.

**Room In Medford Square**
In s-bedroom apartment, third floor, Ashland St. (just off the square). Near #94, 96, 101 bus routes. *plenty of on-street parking.* Cats allowed. Pref. non-smoker. $300.00/month (utilities included.) Call David at 391-9023(h) or 624-7652(w).

**Medford Very Clean**
5pm/3br. Eat in kitchen near Tufts /T/93, No Pets 975+Util. (617)942-0832.

**BR. Mod. Bath & Kit.**
2 Porches, 2 Ceiling Fans. Disposal. 3 Min. Walk to bus #96, 80, 94, super store. Looking for 3 or 4 quiet professionals. Tufts Area. Call 393-4827 Avail-Oct 1st. $1100/month.

***Tufts Campus Rm. for rent.***
**Across from Professors Row**
apt. has eat-in-kit.; refrigerator; dishwasher; washer & dryer in apt. off st. parking, or walk across st. to campus. rm. $425 A month. Includes Heat and Hot Water. 391-3059.

**Wicked Cool Room**
on Sunset Rd. Available Jan. 1. *Hardwood floors, kitchen, bath.* Storage space. No smoking/pets. $365/mo. Call Vin @ 625-7371.

**Hey Sophomores!**
Sick of your roommate already? Movin'out? Come join us in the Arts House; there's still room for both females and males in our fun abode on Sawyer Ave. Word. Give us a call 628-5000 ext. 2908.

## Services

**Spring Break '97**
From a leader to a leader Book a small group Work with SST and travel free!! The opportunities are endless! Cash! Travel! and Prizes! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre Free info: Sunsplash 1-800-4267710

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**
Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext A50353.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!**
Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext.K50355.

**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS-**
Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For more info. call: 9206)971-3680 ext.K50355.

**TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING-**
Entry-level & career positions *available worldwide (Hawaii,* Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.R50354.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-**
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife *Preserves. Excellent benefits +* bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N50353.

*****TYPING AND WORD*** PROCESSING SERVICE 396-1124**
Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago manuals of style. *All* documents are laser printed and spellchecked using WordPerfect 5.1. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

**GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, medical, business)**
*****396-1124*****
Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info into those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your personal statement and resume professionally type-set and laser-printed on high quality paper? No need to fret -- call FRAN at 396-1124, a specialist in making applications, personal statement and resume as appealing as possible.

*****RESUMES*****
**LASER TYPE-SET**
**$28, 396-1124**
Impressive laser type-set resumes featuring computer storage for future updating, your choice of type styles including bold, italics, bullets, etc., and Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your resume! One day service avail., 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW, Professional Association of Resume Writers). *Call for FREE "Resume/Cover* Letter Guidelines." Also word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tape transcriptions, laser printing, fax service, etc. CALL FRANCES AT 396-1124, AAA RESUME SERVICE.

## Wanted

**Childcare desired**
for two delightful girls, ages 2 1/2 and 3 1/2. 8+ afternoon hours per week. Lexington location. Own transportation required. Non-smoking. Come babysit for these little beauties! Call Caren @ 862-5011.

***Arlington-After School Care***
Needed for our two daughters - a kindergartner and a second grader. Hours are from 2-4:30. Flexible days. Reliable car needed to pick up children form school in Arlington Center. Call 646-4261.

**Cash Paid Daily**
Phone work. On the T in Medford Sq. Convenient parking. $6/hour plus bonuses. Hrs. 9-1 or 5-9 Sun. thru Thurs. Call Vinny 391-2401.

**Afternoon Childcare for two children,**
ages 10+13, 1-2 afternoons a week. Experience with children preferred, Car preferred. $6.00/hr., but negotiable. Call Karen or Phil at 628-7758

**On Campus and Great Pay**
Summer Session is looking for fall and spring (with a possible summer commitment) *5-10 hrs./week at* $6.60/hr. Please call 627-3454 or stop by 108 Packard Ave., 2nd floor for an application.

**Internships**
Important work: flexible hours, possible course credit. Requirements: excellent writing skills, some knowledge of Macintosh. Stipend $500 (+$5/hr. over 175 hrs.) Contact Dr. Miles Storfer, Dept. of Child Development, 105 College Ave., with resume + cover letter or writing sample or call 396-5523.

**Extra Cash!**
Somerville Caterer needs on-call staff for prep, functions & delivery. Be flexible, energetic, motivated. Salary $6.00-$7.00 and up, *depending on experience.*
Call 661-3663.

**Attention Great Student's Hours**
Immediate openings for reliable & ambitious telemarketers. No commissions. No experience necessary, but preferred. $6-$10 per hr. Pleasant and convenient office located on public *transportation & parking.* Accommodates smokers & non-smokers. Monday thru Friday 5-9p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-noon.
Days 617-391-9292 or Eves. 617 245-7400

**Arlington- After school care needed for our two daughters-**
Kindergartner and second grader. Hours: 2-4:30. Pay: $8-$10 per *hour. Days per week:* 1-3. *Car* needed to pick up children from school. Call 646-4261.

**Are you a kickin' band?**
Do you need a place to jam? We need musicians to play Thurs. nights at the Jazz Cafe. Call Abby x1886 or Maia x7536 if interested.

**Childcare person needed *(female)***
for 10 y.o. child on Thurs. evenings from 5pm-10pm in West Medford. Please call 396-3061 to inquire.

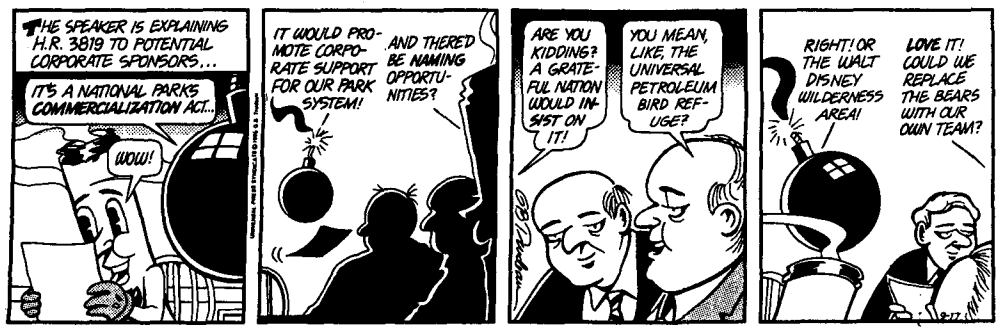
**Job Opportunity**
Hiring servers and host staff. Looking for some day and weekend availability. Apply at Bertucci's Alewife "T" Station. Minimum 3 shifts per week.

**Small Cambridge Company**
is looking for part time help, 5-10 hours a week. Knowledge of WordPerfect and good English skills are needed. $8/Hr. Contact Sue at 547-5690.

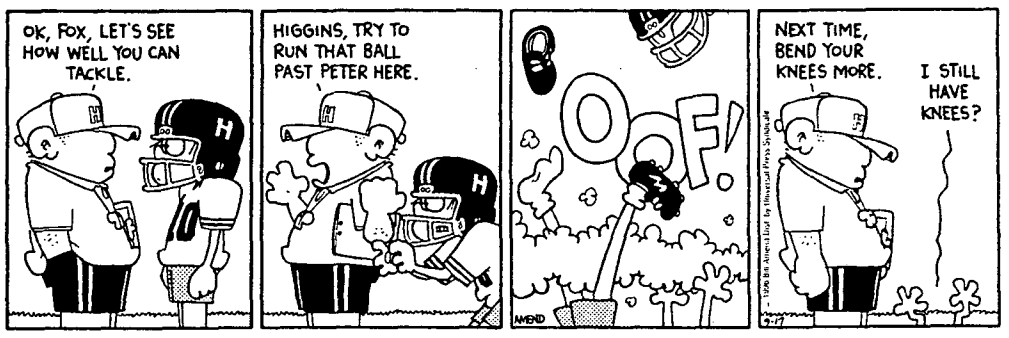
*****FREE TRIPS & CASH!*****
Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)95-BREAK!

Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

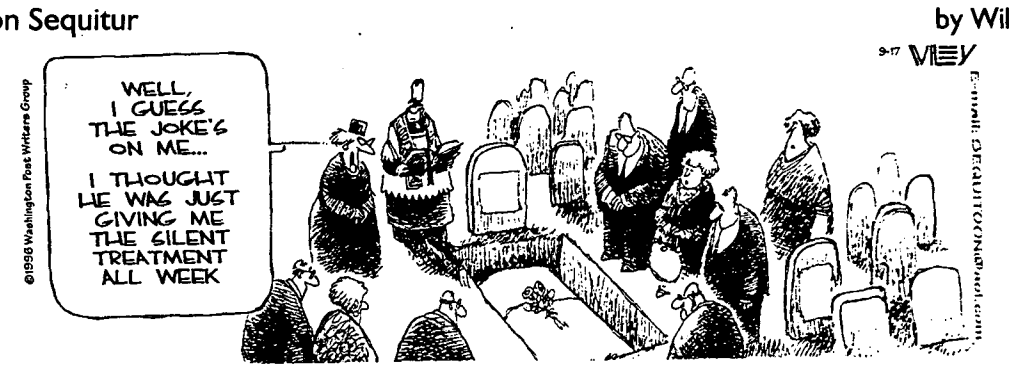



FoxTrot by Bill Amend




Dilbert by Scott Adams

Non Sequitur by Wiley




Sherman's Lagoon by J.P. Toomey

# Around Campus

## Today

**International Club**
General Meeting and Elections.
Pearson 104, 7:30 p.m.

**Amnesty International**
First Meeting of the Year.
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Republicans**
First Meeting, All Welcome.
Lane Room, Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

**Amnesty International**
1st Meeting.
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Association of South Asians (tasa)**
**General Meeting. Freshmen Get Involved.**
**Pearson 104, 9:30 p.m.**

**LCS-Tutoring Program**
First Meeting of the Year. New and Old Members all Welcome!
Eaton 201, 8:00 p.m.

**Hawaii Club**
First General Meeting.
Start House TV Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

**LCS/Food Rescue**
Food Rescue Program Meeting.
Eaton 201, 7:00 p.m.

**Hillel Outreach Committee**
1st Meeting of the Semester!
Hillel Center, 9:00 p.m.

**Chinese Culture Club**
Elections.
Barnum 104, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Democrats**
First Meeting.
Large Conference room, Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

**SWE-Society of Women Engineers**
Pizza Party/Membership Drive.
Campus Center-Large Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.

**Sarabande Repertory Dance Ensemble**
Fall Auditions.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**Domestic Violence Advocacy Project**
General Information Meeting.
Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave., 7:00 p.m.

**Volunteer Vacations (LCS)**
General Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

**LCS-Elderly Outreach**
First Meeting-All Welcome.
Eaton 208, 7:00 p.m.

**LCS/P.A.L.S.**
Interact Meeting-Help Homeless Children!
Eaton 208, 9:00 p.m.

**Concert Board**
First Meeting-big fun.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 10:15 p.m.

## Tomorrow

**Tufts Film Series**
Movie "And Now For Something Completely Different." Co-sponsored by the Monty Python Society. Only $2.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts International Student Alliance**
Organizational Meeting.
Carmichael Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

see AROUND, page 11

# Weather Report

**TODAY**

Cloudy
High: 62; Low: 55

**TOMORROW**

Sunny
High: 62; Low: 53

# Dinner Menus

| DEWICK-MACPHIE | CARMICHAEL |
|---|---|
| ·Cream of Spinach Soup | ·Tortilla Soup |
| ·Chicken Broccoli Stir Fry | ·Rigatoni and Spinach Fettucine |
| ·Roast Beef Au Jus | ·Marinara w/ Basil Cream Sauce |
| ·Tandoori Chicken | ·Vegetable Stir-Fry |
| ·Tuna Steak | ·Peking Ravioli |
| ·Walnut Stuffed Pepper | ·Chicken Nuggets |
| ·Seafood Fettucine | ·Sugar Snap Peas |
| ·Barley Pilaf | ·Mexican Lasagna |
| ·Baked Potato | ·Pork Roast Normandy |
| ·Cheeseburger | ·Banana Cake w/ Frosting |
| ·Bundt Cake | |

## JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

BYBEA

TCHEF

TEGOTH

REPUPA

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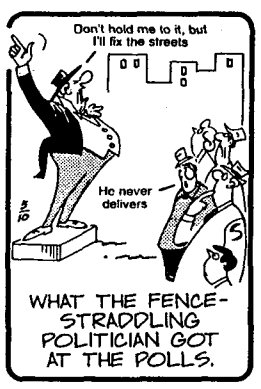


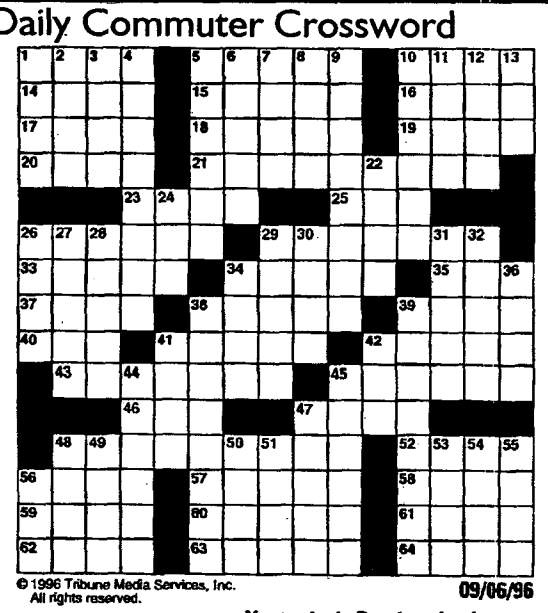

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

*Print answer here :* _____ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRYLY WEDGE TRAGIC NETHER
Answer: A smart beaver has a lot of this — "GNAW"-LEDGE

## The Daily Commuter Crossword



ACROSS
1 Exchange
5 Outbuildings
10 Beach cover
14 Dalai —
15 West Point student
16 Singing group
17 Malevolent
18 Linda Lavin role on TV
19 Heap
20 Singer Arnaz
21 Procession of vehicles
23 Atlas entries
25 "— Grant"
26 Puzzle direction
29 Divulged
33 Satellites
34 Position
35 Prune
37 Strategy
38 Existing
39 Cosmetic ingredient
40 Rds.
41 British titles
42 Go-between
43 Aspiring actress
45 Sparkles
46 Flange
47 Chesterfield
48 Taping device of a kind
52 Braid
56 Bull: Sp.
57 English novelist, Charles
58 Heckled
59 Gen. Bradley
60 Poker stakes
61 Baking place
62 Squirming
63 Minimal amount
64 Remain unresolved

DOWN
1 Arctic transport
2 Whitecap
3 Parisian pals
4 Support payment of a kind
5 Scalawags
6 Circles of light
7 Check copy
8 Art —
9 Kind of silver
10 MN city
11 Saharan
12 Egyptian river
13 Bambi's mother
22 Unresponsive
24 Simpleton
26 Guitar enhancers, for short
27 Young horses
28 Rule the —
29 Wading bird
30 Criticizes
31 Actress Burstyn
32 Lorna —
34 Dry
36 Favorites
38 Brimless Scottish cap
39 Kind of doctrinaire information
41 — the Red
42 Exclamation of surprise
44 Arsenal
45 Most angry
47 Surrenders possession of
48 Arrive
49 Russian sea
50 Fr. philosopher, Descartes
51 Info
53 Nothing, in tennis
54 Capital of South Yemen
55 Cultivate
56 Digit

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09/06/96

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | I | S | S | | B | I | D | E | D | | B | A | T | S |
| A | N | T | E | | A | L | I | V | E | | O | L | E | O |
| I | T | A | L | | B | A | S | I | C | | T | A | R | N |
| L | O | R | O | L | Y | | C | L | O | T | H | I | N | G |
| | | | O | A | T | H | | | D | O | E | | | |
| R | O | O | M | M | A | T | E | | E | R | R | O | R | S |
| I | N | T | | B | L | U | R | S | | | E | R | I | K |
| S | I | T | S | | K | N | I | T | S | | D | A | V | E |
| K | N | E | W | | | T | E | A | C | H | | T | A | W |
| S | E | R | E | N | E | | S | T | R | U | D | E | L | S |
| | | | E | A | R | | | E | A | S | E | | | |
| C | R | I | T | T | E | R | S | | P | H | A | S | E | S |
| A | I | D | E | | C | H | E | A | P | | L | U | L | L |
| S | T | E | S | | T | E | N | S | E | | E | R | L | E |
| T | E | S | T | | S | A | T | E | D | | R | E | A | D |

09/06/96

*Quote of the Day*

***"Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamp-post how it feels about dogs."***

— Christopher Hampton

**Late Night at the *Daily***