

Getting back to nature...



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Seniors Tracy Trager, Christina Hornby, and David Rosenberg appreciate the lighter (and muddier) side of hurricane Floyd.

Bradley, McCain come to Boston

by JEREMY WANG-IVERSON
Daily Editorial Board

With the first presidential primaries less than six months away, Tufts students are preparing to talk up their respective candidates through a variety of on-and-off-campus promotional events. Presidential candidates Bill Bradley, the former Democratic Senator from New Jersey, and John McCain, former Republican Senator from Arizona, will be in the area this week. Both the Tufts Republicans and Democrats are organizing trips to see these potential chief executives.

The Tufts Democrats are helping to publicize one of the season's biggest events, as former basketball star and New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley comes to speak at MIT's Wong Auditorium on 70 Memorial Drive at 4 p.m. this Tuesday. Bradley, who served in the Senate between 1979-1996, is resurrecting his political career by challenging President Bill Clinton's heir apparent, Vice President Al Gore, for the democratic bid.

Sophomore Ann Maurer is the Tufts coordinator for Bradley's campaign. "I really believe in what he stands for, and am trying to get people aware of what the campaign is doing," Maurer said.

The Tufts Republicans are organizing a van to get people to see a McCain book signing this Friday

at Borders Books in Boston. The group will be leaving from the campus center at 11 a.m. While he is publicizing his recent memoir, *The Face of my Fathers*, McCain will also be answering questions from students about his upcoming campaign. Sophomore Jesse Levey campaigned with the former Arizona Senator over the summer, working to bring his message to college students.

"He's willing to fight the party on issues when he feels they're wrong; he's doing what he feels is in the best interest of the country and I really respect that," Levey said.

Maurer was working for Bradley towards the end of the summer when she met Sean Kelleher, the College Coordinator for Bradley. Maurer, an International Relations major, explained what in Bradley's campaign piqued her interest.

"I've always been interested in politics, but for me, I was always looking for a candidate I could feel passionately about, and I never had that feeling until Bradley. I think he can really change the way young people view politics," Maurer said. She added there will be a canvassing day this weekend, Sept. 25, when Boston area college kids will overrun New Hampshire, visiting thousands of homes in Bradley's name.

New Hampshire is a critical primary since it is one of the first, thus

setting the pace for the rest of the primary season. It is also unique because in N.H. independents are also allowed to vote; in most states, only party members can vote in primary elections. Maurer said N.H. independents tend to vote in the closer primaries, and she said many are likely to come out for the Bradley-Gore election. Though she admitted several instances of people asking her why she was wasting her time campaigning for Bradley, Maurer said she enjoyed talking to people about Bradley and intends to promote more on-and-off-campus events in the future.

"It's great when you know you talk to someone [who is] undecided and are able to give them information... when they're excited about politics and they want to talk to you," Maurer said.

The democrats' chief adversaries will not be resting on their laurels, however. Tufts Republican Irene Zaki said that Tufts' G.O.P. will be working with Boston College and Boston University in an effort to bring presidential candidates to the area, attempting to mimic BC's successful bid to bring Republican Pat Buchanan to town in 1996. Both the Republicans and Democrats are planning information sessions for each candidate so that Tufts students can make an informed decision when the time comes.

Brooks named director of alumni relations

by E.B. SOLOMONT
Daily Staff Writer

Barely one week into his new job as Tufts' interim director of alumni relations, Timothy Brooks was officially named the permanent director this past Wednesday. With more than 15 years experience in alumni relations, Brooks will succeed Ron Brinn, who is leaving Tufts in December after 16 years of service.

"I am very excited about taking on this responsibility and working with a very distinguished team of professionals at Tufts," Brooks was quoted as saying in a recent press release.

"I also congratulate Ron Brinn and his staff for the many years of dedicated service they've provided to Tufts and its many constituents." Brooks will be working closely with Brinn for the next few months, as the departing director finishes out his term. Brooks added that his working with Brinn would ensure a smoother transition while the new director slowly adjusts and prepares to take over completely.

At Tufts, Brooks' mission will be to keep alumni connected to their alma mater. Contrary to jokes claiming that alumni are valued according to the size of their pocketbooks, Brooks says he hopes to "give something back to alumni, be it services or benefits of some kind."

Brooks said that he has been learning about the positive connection the University has with its students and alumni, and he hopes to create programs for alumni that reflect that relationship. Brooks said he already feels that Tufts is an especially

"warm and friendly place," as evinced by the nearly 60 congratulatory e-mails Brooks said he received from Tufts affiliates upon beginning his new position. He added that this friendly reception "indicates what culture seems to prevail here," also saying that he is "eager for the challenge of reconnecting with many alumni."

Brooks comes to the Hill from Fordham University in New York, where for the past five years he has worked to revitalize and ex-

pand Fordham's volunteer network, travel program and other revenue generating venues. Among his other accomplishments was the overseeing of web site development and communication with the school's 100,000 constituents.

Prior to assuming his post at Fordham, Brooks served on the Alumni Association at Ohio State University, where he earlier received his baccalaureate and masters degrees in 1979 and 1983 respectively. During his career

at Ohio State, Brooks rose from an assistant field director to vice president of field operations, in which capacity he oversaw 180 alumni clubs worldwide.

Other career highlights include serving as a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar to promote international peace in Cape Town, South Africa. Brooks has also held leadership positions in the Upper Arlington Rotary Club, one of the largest service organizations in Central Ohio.



Photo courtesy of the Office of Alumni Relations
Timothy Brooks

Terror follows East Timorese refugees

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
KUPANG, Indonesia — Terror has followed the people of East Timor into the refugee camps and streets of West Timor.

Armed militiamen have been going through the camps here in the western half of Timor island demanding identification cards, terrorizing refugees and taking away people believed to be supporters of East Timorese independence, according to Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy, aid workers, and other West Timor residents.

As nine ships carrying the vanguard of an Australian-led peacekeeping force steamed toward East Timor, where they are expected to arrive Monday, residents of West Timor wondered Saturday whether the Indonesian authorities will make good on their promises to disarm and rein in the militias, who are blamed for kidnapping three Red Cross workers, killing refugees, threatening nuns, beating up and stoning foreigners, and intimidating anyone who crosses them.

Numerous refugees in several different camps — part of the estimated 180,000 East Timorese who have fled here — have reported seeing their compatriots taken away in what has appeared to be an orchestrated campaign to liquidate Timorese independence supporters. But the numbers and fate of those taken

from the camps are unknown.

"In Atambua, they are being shot," said a UN official, adding that four refugees had been taken last week from camps in the area near the East Timorese border and that two of them have been confirmed dead.

Local newspapers in Kupang, the capital of West Timor, in recent days have reported the discovery of at least five corpses believed to be those of murder victims. The dead included a 35-year-old man from East Timor, three students whose throats were cut aboard a boat on which they were fleeing to a nearby island and an unidentified person believed to have been abducted from the Atambua General Hospital. Four doctors have also left Atambua after being threatened by militiamen while treating refugees at the hospital, local media reported.

A week ago, gunmen abducted three East Timorese workers from the offices of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Atambua. The men were taken away with their hands bound. Two of them were able to convince the militiamen that their ICRC identification cards were valid, and they were released. But one man is still missing and feared dead, a Red Cross official said Sunday.

"Indonesian (officials) tell us, 'We do many things to protect the people from East Timor,' but we know what has happened," a Kupang

priest said Saturday. "They have no heart.

"They try to kill many people there, from 25 years ago until now," he added, referring to the Indonesian occupation of East Timor, which began in 1975.

As the world focuses on the impending arrival of the peacekeepers in East Timor — and on such hazards as one Indonesian Muslim leader's threat Saturday of a "holy war" against them — humanitarian workers worry that the security and welfare of the refugees in West Timor may slip off the international agenda.

Some of the East Timorese refugees are independence supporters fleeing the machete-wielding militias that have burned the territory's capital, Dili, to the ground and forced about 200,000 people — roughly one in four East Timorese — from their homes. Others are anti-independence supporters or their families, who fear retribution if they stay.

It is almost impossible to know who is who, since nearly all of the refugees in West Timor claim to have opposed independence — a numerical impossibility given that 78.5 percent of the electorate in the former Portuguese territory voted to break away from Indonesia in a UN-sponsored referendum Aug. 30.

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News Briefs



Bradley continues leftward shift with remarks on gay rights

WASHINGTON — Bill Bradley continued his leftward shift last week with the boldest statements to date by any presidential candidate on gay rights.

The former New Jersey senator, in an interview with the Advocate magazine, said he would eliminate the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military and would go beyond legislation to protect homosexuals in housing and employment matters. He also became the first candidate to oppose a California initiative against same-sex marriage.

Bradley brought his own unique approach to the debate over gay rights by saying he links the issue to racial harmony in America. "We also should add sexual orientation to the 1964 Civil Rights Act," he said in the interview due on newsstands Sept. 28. "That would clearly indicate that discrimination against gays is in the same category as discrimination against other protected groups."

Bradley's remarks brought a skeptical response from civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson, who worried aloud that reopening the 1964 law may invite the GOP-led Congress to pare back other protections.

Bradley's comments also forced Vice President Al Gore to finally take a position on the California ballot question, known as the Knight initiative. In his interview with the magazine last month, Gore said he needed to study the proposal, but by late Thursday night, Gore spokeswoman Kiki Moore said the vice president had been "educated" on the proposal and now opposes it.

Bradley and Gore still oppose same-sex marriage, largely for religious reasons, but say gays and lesbians should receive domestic partner protections.

Ethnic Albanians salute KLA, hope for independence

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians took to the streets of this provincial capital Saturday, converting a planned public thank-you to the Kosovo Liberation Army into what participants described as an impromptu independence celebration.

Cars loaded with young men and women waving KLA flags veered through streets choked with pedestrians, many also carrying flags or signs hailing the guerrilla fighters and promising a free Kosovo.

Groups of people singing and gunfire from automatic weapons — celebratory salvos — echoed into the night, even as rain began to fall.

The celebration came as the KLA faced demilitarization by midnight Sunday and as U.N. administrators and NATO peacekeepers cemented their control over the troubled Serbian province.

Kosovo technically remains under Yugoslav sovereignty, since Serbia is Yugoslavia's dominant republic. But U.N. officials have made the German mark an official currency in addition to the Yugoslav dinar, have appointed judges to serve in a new legal system and have imposed new customs duties to help fund the temporary U.N. civilian administration.

Although the presence of U.N. administrators and NATO forces means that Kosovo in effect has new occupiers in exchange for the departed Serbian and Yugoslav forces, ethnic Albanians said that Saturday's celebration marked a transition from war to peace, placing them on what they said is an unblockable path toward sovereignty of their own.

California Governor links bonuses to Stanford nine scores

LOS ANGELES — California Gov. Gray Davis told a conference of 6,000 teachers and other educators Saturday that the state will provide \$150 bonuses per student to every public school that improves its scores five percentile points on next spring's Stanford nine test.

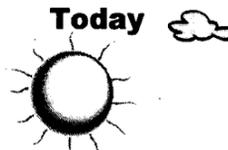
The state will also offer cash awards of \$5,000 to 400 elementary and middle schools that win a reading contest, based not on performance but on the number of pages their students read, he added.

Speaking at the two-day Reading by nine conference at the Los Angeles Convention Center, Davis said the incentives are additions to his package of educational reforms that has focused on setting high standards and applying extra resources, as well as possible sanctions, to schools that fail to meet them.

The conference is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Times as part of its campaign to help ensure that more students can read by the age of nine.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and College Press Exchange

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
 Mostly sunny, pm increasing clouds High: 75	 Becoming cloudy, patchy fog High: 57	 Rain developing, increasing onshore wind, cool High: 67

Today looks like the pick of the week with mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. An interesting weather scenario will shape up starting late tonight as some tropical moisture will try to get in here and douse us sometime on Tuesday into Wednesday. Temperatures will cool down for the rest of the week, struggling to get out of the 60s. The timing and intensity of the rain (and wind) is uncertain as of press time, but stay tuned. Meanwhile, enjoy today!

— Weather forecast by Washington correspondent Andrew Freedman

Tap Dancing For Turkish Tents

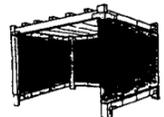
Come on Tufts Community!

Let's Rally Together to Raise some funds to help the Turkish Earthquake Relief.

Stop by the Campus Center this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 21st - 23rd 11am-1pm



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Features

You gotta have faith

When people ask me, I say I am a person without religion. I am not a person without God — simply a person without religion.

Technically, I suppose I am a Catholic, since some priest somewhere anointed my head with water when I was too little to remember, and my white christening dress still hangs in a plastic bag somewhere in my parents' attic.



Featuring...

Lauren Heist

But after the age of five, I never went to church at all, and since I do not believe in the most central tenets of Christianity, I cannot, with any good conscience, call myself a Christian.

I never asked my parents why we stopped going to church. I wouldn't have minded going. I always liked climbing under the white wooden pews during the service, and nothing was better than the warm waffles drenched in gooey strawberry goop that I used to get at Denny's right afterward. Yeah, back in kindergarten, church was downright fun.

Evidently, my dad didn't agree. Shouting matches would erupt between my parents about whether or not they should take

the kids to church. My dad was adamantly opposed — it seems that after going through Catholic school and Catholic college and even being an altar boy when he was little, he had lost all faith in the Church. I wonder what made him give up on religion. Did he give it up because he had known someone who had been killed in Vietnam? Did he give it up because when he was 19 his friend Charlie Eckert was murdered? Did he just want to sleep in on Sundays?

My mom, who had grown up Lutheran, worried every now and then that she was ruining her two daughters by not bringing them up with religion; the most effort she ever really made to bring religion into our house was to put up a Christmas tree in December and play one or two renditions of "Silent Night" on the record player.

The older I got, the more I began to fear religion. When I was in seventh grade, we had to read the Old Testament of the Bible. I was terrified that my mom might find out I was reading it and suddenly realize I knew nothing at all about religion and ship me off to CCD classes. I would sit in my bedroom with the door shut, the Bible tucked inside my large science book that was propped up against my knees. My bookbag was always placed strategically next to my feet so that I could stuff the Bible in it as soon as my mom knocked on my door.

I only found out last week that she knew about my clandestine Bible reading the entire time.

I was 15 when I attended my first church service, a Catholic mass in Spain when I was there as an exchange student. As I sat in the back of the church, the unfamiliar sounds washed over me as I tried hard to focus on the priest in his white robe, standing just above the sea of heads in the congregation. All of a sudden everyone stood up. A few minutes later everyone sat down. I sat in the back mesmerized.

Eventually, I lost my fear of the church and instead decided to learn what I could about its long complicated history. I learned about the creation of the Holy Roman Empire, the Crusades, the split of King Henry the Eighth. In Paris I gaped at the Gothic splendor of the Notre Dame cathedral. In Wittenburg, I walked up to the door where Martin Luther posted his 95 theses. In Assisi, I marveled at the quiet Franciscan monks in their simple brown robes. In Rome I waved to the Pope from a square in the Vatican.

But even after visiting dozens of religious monuments, seeing hundreds of religious paintings, and studying thousands of years of Church history, I still could not fathom why so many people could believe in a religion that seemed so preposterous.

It wasn't until this summer that I put together a very important piece of the puzzle. One day at work, one of my good friends — a girl who is the president of the Catholic center at her school — asked me if Judaism was a part of Christianity. I burst out laughing, but then I looked at her blank face, and decided it was time to enlighten her. I laid down the facts. I told her that Jews, Christians, and Muslims all believe in the Old Testament. Jews believe that the messiah has not come yet, Muslims believe that Mohammed was the messiah, and Christians believe that Jesus was the messiah. I then explained that Christians are divided into three groups: Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, and Protestants. Catholics believe that the Pope in Rome is chosen by God, Eastern Orthodox believe that the Pope in Constantinople is chosen by God, and Protestants do not believe in a Pope at all.

At first I could not understand why this girl, who had gone to Catholic school for 13 years and was now the president of her school's Catholic center could not know about these basic points in her religion. I explained to her that I believe in God, but I have a hard time believing that Jesus was actually born from a virgin or

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Lauren Heist is Editor-in-Chief of the Daily. She wishes she were fasting for Yom Kippur.

LA story: Students hobnob with Hollywood heavyweights

Eight students work at Columbia Tristar this summer

by SHERYL GORDON

Daily Editorial Board

This summer, eight interns from Tufts went to California to do some photocopying, to answer phones, and to gain experience by observing mentors in their desired field. But that was just between night trips to Tijuana, hobnobbing with big name stars, and surfing the Pacific.

With the help of Susan Eisenhower, assistant director of the Communications and Media Studies program, these students were able to get their first footholds in the entertainment industry. Using the connection of Tufts alum and former president of Columbia Tristar Eric Tannenbaum the group received internships in different departments of the company, along with the many glittery Hollywood benefits the job offered.

This lucky Jumbo link led to a summer filled with enough name-dropping stories to last a lifetime. They chatted with Snoop Dogg. They brought Salma Hayek water. Not impressed? Well, these guys



Photo courtesy of Mike Glassman

James Lubin, Mindy Stone, Natalie Rice (LA '99), Mike Glassman, and Jason Wang interned at Columbia Tristar over the summer.

have a good idea of what will happen this season on *Dawson's Creek*.

The journey began and ended in a big purple minivan for juniors James Lubin, Jason Wang, and Michael Glassman, as the trio trekked its way cross-country to and from Hollywood. The drive out was filled with wide-eyed wonderment that included a visit to Las Vegas.

"We got all dressed up, like in *Swingers*, strutting through the casinos," Glassman said.

Upon arriving in California, Wang had other plans along with the internship. As part of his American Studies major, he set out to make a documentary chronicling a plight quite similar to his own — starving actors and their struggles to find

work.

The group found that they were not the only subjects for Wang's film. As soon as they let loose in Hollywood, it became clear that they were in good company.

"Every single waiter and taxi driver you meet wants to be in the industry," Lubin said.

Lubin, who hopes to produce and write comedy for television in the future, worked along with Glassman under the executive vice president in charge of series development. Their duties included working with writers and producers for shows including *Party of Five* and *Dawson's Creek*.

"I went to a *Party of Five* table read one time, and it was in the actual restaurant from the show," Glassman said. "We had free reign of the movie lot sometimes. We would hang out on the Salinger's swing set you see at their house."

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Photo courtesy of Mike Glassman

Jason Wang shoots his cross-country trip

Sony Playstation's new game 'Driver' lets you take the wheel

by DAVE LATTANZI

Contributing Writer

Have you ever wanted to commit a felony? You know, live on the edge for a little while? But you're afraid of the risks, right? Would you like to commit crimes without having to worry about all that bothersome "My parole hearing is next week. I just can't go to the Jumbos' football game today," nonsense?

Well *Driver*, the newest game by Reflections for your Sony Playstation, allows you to do just that. In *Driver* you are an undercover cop who goes deep within the national crime syndicate to uncover a devious scheme. Your cover: the getaway man.

Only one man on the force knows of your operation, and he's not talking. You'll be going it alone. And crime lords from coast to coast will be calling you to do their dirty work. You get the chance to interact with low-lives in all the big crime areas, including Miami, Los Angeles, and good old New York City.

These are no '90s gangsters. The entire game takes place in the

1970s, complete with all those funky tunes playing as you peel out in that old mustang. From the cars to the people you meet, the makers of this game have done a great job recreating a '70s atmosphere.

You even have a connection with a fully afro'd guy named Rufus, who runs a rather shady "escort service." And there are plenty more characters that will keep you laughing throughout the game—including foreigners who speak no English and a certain um, promiscuous woman with whom you have a mysterious past.

The game is filled with fantastic cinematic sequences that flow smoothly and involve you in a complicated and intriguing plot. On top of that, the sound is excellent—I played this game hooked into a huge surround sound stereo — and adds to the realistic quality of *Driver*. The voice-overs are clear and well done, and they play in perfectly to the whole '70s funk motif.

The actual game play of *Driver* is truly unique. I for one hate those racing games where you pretend

you're Mario Andretti, you get a big fancy car, and drive it around in circles for half an hour, only to wind up at the same place that you started. That's like watching a dog chase its tail. It can be fun for a little while, but pretty soon, you realize just how stupid and repetitive the poor dog's situation is, and I try to imitate my dog as little as possible.

For those of you who know what I'm talking about, *Driver* is a breath of fresh air. You are placed in a total 3-D environment with freedom to roam wherever you want, including open-air markets and back alleys. You are even given realistic city maps to aid you in committing a slew of crimes. And while you may be an undercover cop, the game makes you feel like a real criminal, complete with wanted posters. Eventually you'll forget that you ever even had a badge.

Your duties as a driver run the gamut of accomplice crimes, from transporting guns to Chinatown — my personal favorite mission — to driving Lucky, the neighbor-

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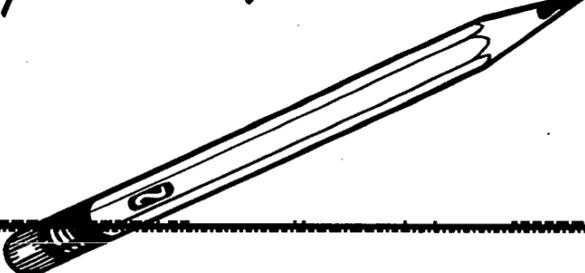
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CNN 35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)				
COM 29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	** Airheads (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi.	Strangers	Upright Citizen	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live				
CSPAN 44	(5:00) House of Representatives (Live)	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)										
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HIST 73	Bombers (R)	20th Century "Military Debacles"	Project Underworld: Military	Korean War: Fire & Ice	Spy Technology (R)	History's Lost & Found (R)	Project Underworld: Military						
LIFE 27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	Beyond Chance	Total Stranger (1998, Suspense)	Lindsay Crouse, Dan Lauria.	New Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Mysteries			
MTV 33	Global Groove	Countdown	Beat Suite	Making-Video	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	Say What Krke	Road Rules	Making-Video	Undressed (R)	Loveline (R) (In Stereo)	Global Groove		
NECN 43	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	CEO Corner	PrimeTime-New England	One Game	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)					
NICK 24	All That (R)	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Rocket Power	Brady Bunch	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Taxi (In Stereo)	M.T. Moore	Happy Days	WKRP in Cin.
SCI FI 77	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Star Trek "Wink of an Eye"	Sliders "Into the Mystic"	Highlander: The Series	Friday the 13th: The Series	Star Trek "Wink of an Eye"	Sliders "Into the Mystic" (R)						
TNT 32	Due South "Dr. Longball" (R)	ER "Stuck on You" (In Stereo)	Wrestling WCW Monday Nitro. (In Stereo Live)	Mortal Kombat: Conquest	** 1/2 T-Force (1994), Erin Gray								
TOON 72	Batman-Series	Animaniacs	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Ed Edd	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Ed Edd	Chicken	Batman-Series
USA 33	Xena: Warrior Princess (R)	JAG "Trinity" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Wrestling WWF Raw.	Wrestling WWF War Zone.	GvsE (R) (In Stereo)	Silk Stalkings "Silent Witness"						
WTBS 22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	** 1/2 Look Who's Talking (1989, Comedy) John Travolta.	** 1/2 The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater.	Chimp						

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'American Beauty' shines with humor and heart Kevin Spacey gives the best performance of his career in Sam Mendes' new movie

by ROBERT LOTT

Daily Editorial Board

It's a simple rule, really: a film's audience can only be as interested in a film's subject as the filmmaker is. Fortunately, Sam Mendes is more than just interested in the characters of his new film, *American Beauty*—he is in awe. Mendes stares in wonder at the crazy, disgusting, all-too familiar human beings that populate his film. It is a pure fascination of humanity expressed through the caress of story and image. You will feel it too.

It would be easy to write a review entirely about Kevin Spacey's performance in this movie. As Lester Burnham—a sad, pitiful, middle-aged loser whose life is quickly going nowhere—he is completely endearing. The role was written for his snide, sarcastic, yet sweetly ironic voice. Lester is a repulsive, weak-

willed milksop as the film begins. The beauty is that he knows it, better than we do, in fact. His voice-over narration that occasionally guides the audience through the knotty plot twists and pithy philosophical statements is imbued with an eerie omnipotence, an all-knowing voice from beyond the grave. Lester is dead, dead as a doornail. We know this from the first minute of the film. What follows, is the story of what precedes his untimely demise. What happens along the way is the fun part.

American Beauty

Starring: Kevin Spacey,
Annette Bening
Directed By: Sam Mendes

Rating: ★★★★★

Relationships, in various states of deterioration, are at the center of the movie. Annette Bening plays Lester's desperately determined wife, Carolyn.

At some point between when they got married and the present day, all humanity has been mysteriously sucked out of Carolyn's soul and replaced by cold nuggets of ambitious real estate sales strategy. She is all image, no heart. "See the way

the handle on those pruning shears matches her gardening clogs?" Lester asks. "That's not an accident."

And then there's the daughter, Jane. Thora Birch sharply playing the angst-filled teenage experience we all felt. Jane meets Ricky Fitts, the next door neighbor who makes a fortune selling prime quality pot and makes a hobby of filming everything (including Jane) with his handy camcorder. Of



Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening in *American Beauty*

course, she is repulsed at first but then becomes slowly entranced by his supreme confidence and thrilling perspective on life. Plagued by a bigoted father whose soul belongs to a military past, Ricky must endure monthly urine-testing and even more frequent brutal beatings. The third young character is Jane's supposed friend Angela Hayes, who captures the lusty glances of every boy in her class, including Lester. He pines after her, entering wonderfully filmed flights of fantasy while in public. This embarrasses Jane and flatters Angela. Lester's sudden realization of the sexy nymphet inspires him to change his life, hoping to win a chance with her. With the help of Ricky, who reintroduces the 40-something loser to the joys of really good weed, Lester sets off on a darkly humorous odyssey to reinvent himself. Step after step, as he

progresses further and further from the constraining bounds of the pretty plastic suburban ghetto, Lester searches for meaning, something to give his life purpose.

The basic elements of *American Beauty* are nothing new. *Ordinary People*. *The Ice Storm*. The heart of darkness at the center of the "typical" nuclear family is heavily trodden movie territory. And as for demented, dark humor yearning to be hip, that's all been done before, as well. Storytellers from Nabokov to the Farrelly brothers have done their share in that department. So what is it that makes this film so unique and, thus, so great? It possesses the ability to meld the two already overdone genres and create something deeper and more meaningful. Often, those chilling family dramas that reveal the scary side of life can be oppressive and suffocating. *American Beauty* is fast-paced, incredible, and colorful. Often, those ultra-edgy dark comedies are so obsessed with rapid-fire dialogue and drenched in style that they lose any meaning or purpose. At the heart of *American Beauty*, however, is a message that is inspiring and highly charged. Is the film too didactic? Maybe, but it is carried out in such a clever, vivid manner that it would seem stupid to complain. It is deep but fun. Like a rabbi or priest telling lewd jokes in his sermon, *American Beauty* may at first put some viewers off in its bluntness. Later, though, the value and greater purpose behind becomes all too clear.

The final scene and the accompanying voice-over epilogue will give you goose bumps, for sure. Like the entire movie, the catharsis and sudden resolution is charged with a stunning visual style and deliberate pacing that is simply perfect. *American Beauty* tells a tragic story, but you will leave the theater with a smile on your face. The film is a moment in time, capturing the soul of our millennial madness-laden, image-heavy culture, and ceaseless yearning for spirituality. A finely woven tale, it gathers the entirety of our confused emotions and transforms them into, what else, beauty.



Thora Birch and Mena Suvari play friends Jane and Angela.

Fashion and beauty come to the 'Daily'

Discussion of what's hot and what's not in store for the fall season

by VERNEE BUTTERFIELD and by

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As the school year begins, we have decided to bring Tufts an inside look at fashion and beauty for the millennium.

Our reason for creating this feature was due to our keen interest in the fashion and beauty industry and the role it plays in our everyday student lives, whether it be through hair, makeup, shoes or the classic black dress that never goes out of style. We intend to explore simple fashion and beauty concepts that will take you from your 8:30 a.m. class to your 8:30 p.m. night out on the town. It will cater to those who like to wear worn jeans everyday and to those who treasure the perfect-fit black pants from French Connection. For those who don't want to spend a whole lot of money on high-priced makeup we'll have the latest scoop on some lower-priced alternatives. And for those of you who know nothing of the current fashion trends, we will occasionally offer do's and don'ts that can serve as a guideline

to aid in your seasonal shopping. In addition, for those fashion-conscious students who want to look like they just stepped off the runway, we will also bring them the latest news.

We will give you information on sales, bargains, and hot spots within the Boston area. And most important of all, we'll give you a little taste of what will be in for the millennium as well.

Before we talk about what's hot for the upcoming fall season, we must stress the importance of developing one's own personal style. This entails finding the right styles, colors, and sizes that correspond to your lifestyle, frame, and personal tastes. Personal style involves buying and wearing clothes that make you feel comfortable and complement your figure. It is also important to accentuate your best qualities, meaning if you have wide hips, wear low-waist pants. If your calf muscles are not defined, you might want to try skirts and dresses of 3/4 length (falling just to the middle of the shin/calf). Be sure of the way you wear your clothes and don't let the clothes wear you. If you improve your posture, attitude, and self-image you will reap

the numerous benefits of your wardrobe.

For a quick look at what's to come for fall fashion and beauty, here is what's chic. Fall colors for clothing include all shades of orange, red, brown, cappuccino, olive green, as well as the traditional black and white. Don't forget that gray, popular during last year's fall and winter seasons, has once again made a comeback.

As for makeup, shimmer lipsticks and eye shadows still remain hot items for that soft yet sensual look. The smoky look for evening can be easily achieved with simple black eye pencil, mascara, and matte shadow. For those who want a more simple and natural approach, the fresh face is always classic. Try a powder that suits your complexion, light mascara (either brown, black, or gray) and a gloss to complement the natural color of your lip.

Until later trendsetters, may the Spot give you what's hot and keep you abreast of what's not!

Don't 'wait', get tix now

Tom Waits plays the Orpheum tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., bringing his mix of folk and blues rock to the Hub. He is touring to promote his latest album, the critically acclaimed *Mule Variations*. Waits' intuitive lyrics and bluesy sound, sometimes called rock, sometimes referred to as R&B, should make the concert a music highlight of the week.

The 50-year-old music industry veteran has 18 album releases to his name. His songs have been covered by such big names as the Eagles and Bruce Springsteen. He has also had roles in such films as *Rumble Fish*, *Down By Law*, and *Ironweed*. Still, Waits shies away from celebrity and has not toured or created an album for a while. Six years since 1992's *Bone Machine*, Waits returned this year to accolades with *Mule Variations*. Waits' ability to capture middle-class American life in his songs makes him a great listen and what *Entertainment Weekly* aptly termed, "the last of the classic American tunesmiths."

The album displays Waits' talent wonderfully, his dark sound describing the lives of real people and real situations with a wonderful insight. Playing a live venue should give him a chance to improvise and hopefully bring out the blues aspect of his sound. It's certain to be a great way to spend an evening.

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—Dara Resnik

Examining personal faith and religion

HEIST

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walked on water or rose from the dead. I asked her how she could believe those things without questioning them. She looked at me dumbfounded. And it was then that I realized she has something very important that I lack: faith.

She believes in her religion... because. There is no word to come after it, just "because."

Without religion, I have not only missed out on faith, but also I have missed out on the close sense of community that draws so many people to their churches, synagogues, and mosques week

after week.

My friend may not have questioned the validity of many points of her religion, but she has a place where she can go every Sunday to feel a sense of renewal and spiritual fulfillment which is essential to our daily lives. She has songs she has known her whole life, and when she hears them again, her dusty, distant memories are gently awoken.

I would love to be a part of a community where I felt accepted and knew that there were other people who would accept me unconditionally. I can't become a part of the Catholic Center any more than I can become a part of the

Islamic Society or Hillel. Ironically, the majority of my friends are Jewish and I often joke around with them that I am a wannabe Jew. When my roommate went to Rosh Hashanah services last Friday night, I thought I would try to call a friend, but I realized that every single person I wanted to call would also be at services, and suddenly I felt very much alone.

I can't be the only person out there who questions the basic underpinnings of their religion. Doesn't anyone else find it difficult to believe that Adam and Eve were the first two humans or that God really spoke to Moses through a burning bush? Are people really duped by their religions, or do they simply choose to accept what they are taught because they want to be accepted by a community?

Unfortunately, I can't go to church or synagogue and expect to gain faith. Faith has to come before I join a religion, before I become a part of a religious community. So for now, I will keep searching.

Controls difficult to master

DRIVER

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hood hitman, to some poor soul's apartment. Along the way, you'll have run-ins with drunk drivers, the police, and even the FBI.

While time limits are a part of most of the missions that you run, avoiding and losing the cops is by far the greatest challenge. (That and keeping the car together as you side swipe oncoming traffic and the occasional pedestrian.)

The combination of all these perils makes *Driver* an incredibly challenging game, filled with hours of yelling at the TV for cheating you. If you find yourself ready to throw this game out the window, there are several entertaining side games that can help you cool off, as well as hone your skills. These range from driving courses to pursuit games where you get to chase the bad guys around. And if you just want to relax, the game gives you the option of just driving around the cities of the game and exploring places like Chinatown.

There are only a few real drawbacks to *Driver*. The controls are extremely difficult to master, and you can find yourself frustrated very early on because of it. The game is as complex as they come, and it demands total mastery over the controls. The other major problem is common in many 3-D games. When the screen gets overburdened with cars flying around, it can lock up, and you have to reload the game, which takes a particularly long time.

But if you have a vivid imagination, *Driver* is one of the few games that can keep you entertained for hours on end. No longer are you forced to run around as some pathetic green elf or fat Italian plumber in bright red overalls chasing after a two-bit princess. *Driver* gives you the chance to get behind the wheel of a beat up Chrysler with no license plate and one headlight, peel out of the parking lot, and cause mayhem in four major metropolitan areas. And the best part is, you don't have to worry about all that nasty prison stuff.

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Sports

Jon Japha

Not quite up to par

Most athletes call it choking. Golfers call it throwing up. In that case, I hurled, I spewed. Wayne and Garth would have had a field day with my performance in this year's Tufts golf team tryouts (yes, Tufts has a golf team).

I got this hair-brained scheme to try out for the team last year when I covered golf for the *Daily*. I figured that with a little bit of practice, a little bit of luck, and a few major injuries to returning players, I could get myself a number of free rounds this year. The way I had it calculated, if the coach took eight guys, I could snag a few pars, maybe sneak in a birdie or two, and waltz my way into free Titleist heaven.

Neville Chamberlain wasn't more wrong when he declared peace in our time.

I had more hot dogs (two) than birdies (none), and the pars came about as frequently as Santa Claus.

I had practiced, but couldn't garner an ounce of luck (or an effective swing) during the two days of tryouts. Plus, everyone came back from last year's team in perfect health.

Mile High

It started out with a half-hour van ride where I got to listen to everyone reminisce about their days on the high school golf team, which courses they had played, and what score they planned on shooting that day.

Meanwhile, I got to reflect on my own highlight reel of a high school athletic career. I barely missed varsity tennis and got cut from the high school basketball team, and didn't even think about going out for the golf team.

While everyone was talking about scores in the 70's (I've never broken 82) I was just concerned with not losing too many balls because I had forgotten to buy new ones and only had three left. I didn't come close to the 70's, unless you stopped keeping score after 15 holes. Oh yeah, I also failed on that no losing balls thing, but I'll get back to that.

Everyone I've talked to that has played competitive golf told me about the pressure. They both said that you can't really imagine it until you step up to the first tee, with total strangers watching you.

I didn't take them seriously. I thought golf was golf. It's a pretty simple sport. You hit a little white ball with a very big club, go find it, then hit it again. Needless to say, I wasn't worried about the pressure. I've played competitive sports before. Sure, I failed at tennis, but there's a big difference between golf and tennis. Tennis is an elitist, mindless game. Golf is totally different.

So I stepped up to the tee without a fear, and then it hit me. It wasn't pee-in-your pants scary, but it was enough to screw with an already less than admirable golf swing. Standing over the ball, all kinds of thoughts came to my head. Things like, "please God, don't let me top one 20 yards and have to hit again in front of these people" and, "oh Lord, if you let this ball land on the fairway, I will definitely start coming to Friday night services."

Somehow I was able to compose myself and put a sweet swing on a 3 iron, landing it 200 yards down the fairway. Right then I had the eye of the tiger. I figured if anything would go wrong, it would have happened on the first tee, and I had passed that test. Unfortunately, it went downhill from there. It was like a drivers' ed student who gets by the parallel parking section, but can't signal for a left turn.

Little did I know, but in the next four-and-a-half hours, I wouldn't put another sweet swing on the ball. I managed a par on the first, and stepped up to the second tee still juiced up from my tee shot. After a sliced drive, a topped five wood, a bladed iron, and a chunked pitch, I had hit for the golfing cycle and double bogied the second hole.

On the third hole, a pretty simple par three, the wheels not only came off, but the engine fell out. I ran out of fuel and the exhaust pipe clogged up. I hit a four iron off the tee further right than Pat Buchanan. It went past the fairway, past the green, past the high trees set up to block normal slices, and into a field where school children were playing. I had to hit another off the tee, because the damn rule book says that you can't hop into recess to play your ball, but overcompensated so much that I nubbed a ball about 40 yards forwards and to the left. Let's just say my sister could have thrown it further with her weak hand.

I knew it was going to be a long day, but I finished with a respectable 89. Needing to drop about four strokes on the second day, I forgot to pray to a higher being before teeing off, and moved four strokes the other way, for a not as respectable 93. The one highlight came on the last hole when I hooked a drive that almost left some people with a permanent Titleist 3 tattoo. I didn't see it, but I was told they flipped me off.

So I didn't make the team, but I didn't finish last, and I got to spend about nine hours on the golf course on Tufts' money, and on the golf course, when things are going slow, you get to thinking. I started thinking about the irony of golf. About how if you play well, you have no one to praise except for yourself. No one passed you the ball or set up your goal. But if you play like me, the opposite of well, you have no one to blame except yourself. Golf is one of the only sports where at the end of the day, all you can do is look in the mirror.

So, now that I have a full year to get ready for next season's tryouts, I know that my only problems were my faulty clubs, a chipped ball, wet conditions, and uneven greens.

Tennis expects to win big in '99

Women impressive in home opener against Smith

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

If the Tufts women's tennis team feels a bit overlooked, that's understandable. The Jumbos, after all, did finish 1998 ranked sixth in the East, which is quite impres-



Women's Tennis

sive, given the approximately 140 schools in the region.

Unfortunately, Tufts happens to be a part of the NESCAC, of which last season's national champion, Amherst, and the second-ranked team in the East, Williams, are both members.

The team wouldn't want it any other way, though. The fact that matches at Williams and Amherst were scheduled to open the Jumbos' 1999 schedule was no accident. The young squad was prepared to jump into the season with both feet this fall.

The team entered Saturday's home opener against Smith at 0-1 after a loss and a postponement, but evened out its record in convincing fashion. The first doubles team of freshman Katie Nordstrom and sophomore Erika Lee got the Jumbos off on the right foot with an 8-1 win. The other two teams, sophomore Heather Rich and freshman Emily Warshauer, and freshman Rachel Hammerman and junior Jennifer Lai, were perfect, posting 8-0 victories.

The doubles teams were successful in taking the pressure off the singles players, who only needed to win two of six matches to beat Smith. It would not have mattered in any case. Nordstrom, Lee, Rich, Warshauer, Hammerman, and sophomore Daniela Fontecilla were dominant. No Jumbo lost more than two games in any set, and the team came away with a 9-0 win. Smith did not put up much of a fight, but much of that had to do with Tufts' dominance.

"It was good to get a win under our belts, albeit it wasn't a very competitive match," coach Jim Watson said afterwards.

The win followed a week's lay-off, as Wednesday's scheduled match against Amherst was postponed due to the weather. The toughest test on the schedule would have to wait for another day. The team did get to play its season-opener against Williams last Saturday, however.

The three doubles matches to open the afternoon left Tufts somewhat encouraged about its prospects for the match. The number-one doubles team of Nordstrom and Lee lost its eight game pro set, 8-3 and Rich and Warshauer did not fare much better, falling by a count of 8-5. But the third team of

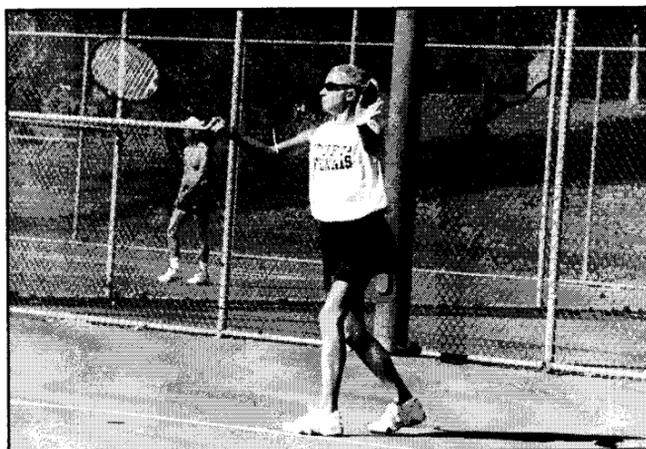


Photo by Kate Cohen

Katie Nordstrom and the Jumbos rebounded after a loss to Williams, and dominated Smith 9-0 to get to 1-1 on the season.

Hammerman and junior captain Sucharita Kuchibhotla came through with an 8-5 win, and the Jumbos trailed two matches to one.

Unfortunately, Williams was able to show why it is a national powerhouse when the singles portion of the day began. Nordstrom lost the number-one singles match 6-4, 6-4 and Lee could not overcome her opponent in a 6-1, 6-2 loss. The rest of the women were unable to win a game in the first set and fell as well. Rich lost 6-0, 6-2 and Warshauer was defeated 6-0, 6-3. Fontecilla and Hammerman both lost their matches by the identical scores of 6-0, 6-1.

"They were a better team," Watson said. "They were steadier, more consistent, and they had better skills. We played well, but not for long enough."

The 8-1 loss probably said more about Williams' greatness than it did about the young Jumbos. Tufts has a team that appears a tier below both Amherst and Williams, but as good as anyone after that in the NESCAC. Its chief rivals, and the teams most similar in terms of talent level, are Bowdoin and Wesleyan. Each appears on the schedule this year, in what should be a crucial three-day stretch. Bowdoin will visit the Voute Courts on October 9, followed by a trip to Wesleyan two days later.

If the team is on par with those two, then the year will be a relative success. Seven of the top ten women are freshmen or sophomores, including all six singles players, so the Jumbos know that even

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This week in sports

-Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa hit his 60th home run of the season Saturday in a game against the Milwaukee Brewers. Sosa drove the ball, a 2-2 pitch from Milwaukee hurler Jason Bere, just over the wall in center field to become the first player in major league history to hit 60 homers in two different seasons. Sosa followed with number 61 on Sunday.

-Not wanting to be left in the dust, Mark McGwire hit two homers on Sunday, pulling his total up to 58. Sosa has 13 games remaining, and needs ten homers to break McGwire's record. Unfortunately for the two sluggers, their teams are a combined 51 games out of first place in the NL Central.

-The defending national college football champion and #2-ranked Tennessee Volunteers had their 14-game win streak snapped Saturday by the arch-rival #4 Florida Gators. In a sloppy game that included six turnovers (five by Florida) and a combined 224 penalty yards, the Gators held off a late Tennessee rally to claim a 23-21 victory.

-In other college football action, #8 Wisconsin's national championship hopes were crushed in Cincinnati, where the Badgers dropped a 17-12 decision to the Bearcats. Wisconsin's loss meant that #5 Michigan and #3 Penn State will have to carry the Big Ten's torch this year. The Wolverines responded with a tough 18-13 victory at Syracuse, while the Nitnay Lions capitalized on late Miami mistakes to knock off the #9 Hurricanes on the road, 27-23.

-Neil O'Donnell, formerly of the Jets and Steelers, will get another crack at a starting job, this time with the Tennessee Titans. O'Donnell will be taking over for injured starter Steve McNair, who will be out at least six weeks after undergoing surgery to repair a ruptured disc in his back.

-Felix Trinidad became the new WBC welterweight boxing champion Saturday night, outlasting Oscar De La Hoya to pull out a majority decision victory. Trinidad's late-round comeback gave him the victory, handing De La Hoya his first loss in 32 pro fights.

-With a win Saturday, the Boston Red Sox moved to within three games of the New York Yankees in the AL East division race. Boston has also solidified its lead in the AL wild card race, as Oakland now trails the Sox by four and one-half games.

-The Atlanta Braves lead in the NL East was cut to a miniscule one game over the New York Mets on Saturday, after a Braves loss and Mets win. The Mets currently lead the NL wild card race, while the Cincinnati Reds are four games behind them. The Reds stand just two and one-half games behind the Central division-leading Houston Astros, however.

-Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott reluctantly signed over ownership of the team to Carl Lindner and his partners on Wednesday, after baseball approved the \$67 million sale of the team.

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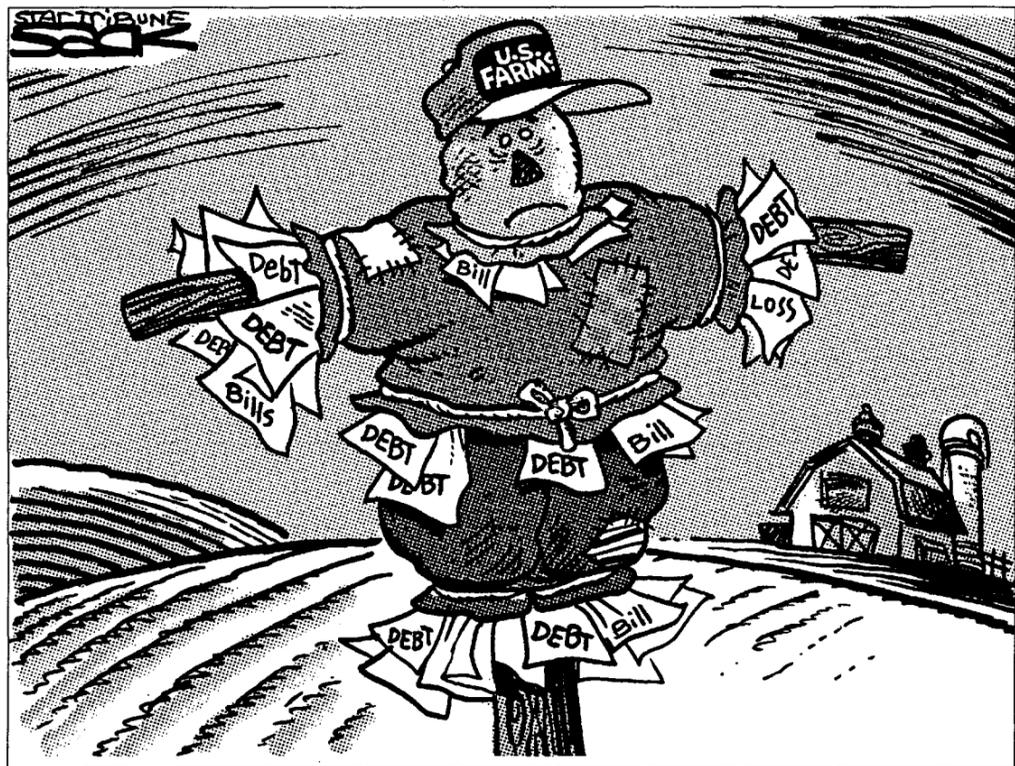
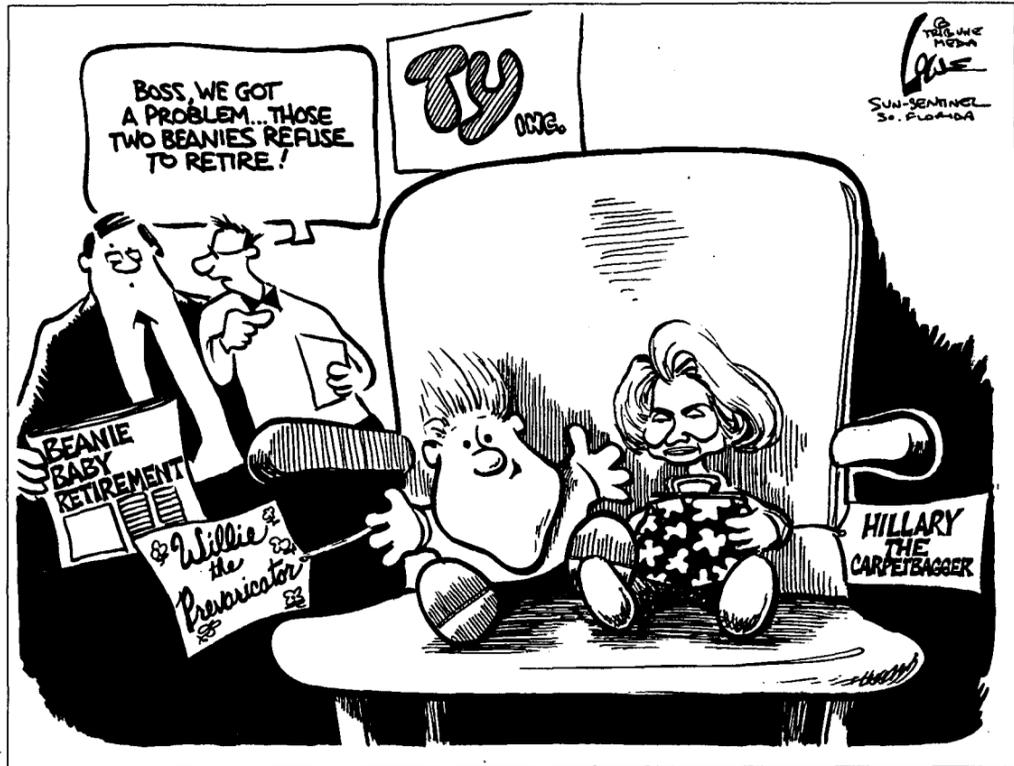
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Off the Hill

BU rape suspect in custody

College Press Exchange

BOSTON— After evading security late Sunday, Sept. 12, a rapist lurked, knife in hand, behind a shower curtain in Boston University's dorm, Loretto Hall. His victim: an 18-year-old freshman who simply wanted to wash her face.

Thomas Branchini, the victim's stepfather, told *The Boston Globe* that his daughter had been looking forward to her college experience.

"She was looking for a new beginning," Branchini said. "She is emotionally distraught and I don't think she even realizes yet how serious this is. All we want to do is get her professional help."

According to police, the victim was pulled into the shower stall and raped with a three-inch blade to her throat, then ordered to take the rapist to her second-floor dorm room, where the crime was repeated.

The suspect, whom police have identified as Abdelmajib Akouk, 32, was arrested shortly after the rape was reported. Campus security officers saw Akouk climbing a fence outside Loretto Hall, which prompted the arrest. Suffolk County District Attorney Victor Reiss said two students who stumbled upon the rapist and the victim in Loretto Hall were able to identify Akouk after his arrest. Though the victim has not yet identified the suspect, she did identify the knife used in the attack, which police said they found in Akouk's pocket the night they arrested him.

BU Police Lt. Robert Molley told *The Boston Globe* he suspected that the attacker may have

gotten in Loretto Hall by breaking in through an open basement window. BU residence halls have at least one security guard and TV monitor security on all exits. Students must swipe student ID cards to gain access into the dorms. In reaction to the rape crime, BU officials ordered that peepholes be drilled into all dormitory room doors.

At Akouk's arraignment on Monday in the Roxbury District Court, Judge William Riley set bail at \$75,000 cash and ordered Akouk to surrender his Moroccan passport. After his employer, Larry O'Toole, the owner of Gentle Giant moving company, posted bail and Akouk failed to surrender his passport, Akouk returned to jail and was arraigned Wednesday on two new charges for crimes which occurred just before the rape: indecent assault and battery of an Emmanuel College student. He was also held in contempt of court for failing to surrender his passport.

The Emmanuel student came forward after seeing Akouk's face on a news broadcast and, according to "The Boston Globe," she apparently told police Akouk grabbed her breast after she and some friends left a local Billiards club.

Akouk is now being held on an additional \$50,000 cash bail. His lawyer, David Yannetti, handed over Akouk's passport in court, saying there was reason to believe Akouk had no intention of leaving the country.

"He stayed. He went to a lawyer. He began his fight," Yannetti said during the arraignment. "All he wants to do is assert his innocence."

National/World News

Bradley, Gore nearly even in New Hampshire polling

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CONCORD, N.H. — Five months before the nation's first primary, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley has virtually pulled even with Al Gore in New Hampshire, turning a once lopsided advantage for the vice president into a fiercely competitive contest.

Three recent polls confirm how much gloomier things are for Gore today, with Bradley closing to within four to seven percentage points of the front-runner. What has happened in New Hampshire is, in microcosm, the story of how the former basketball star has turned the competition for the Democratic nomination into a fight to the finish.

When the presidential campaign began last winter, Gore seemed to have most of the advantages here. He had the power of incumbency and the support of a president who, however controversial, was popular among Democratic activists and had an extensive network already in place here. Gore's New Democrat credentials, meanwhile, offered him the opportunity to bid for support of the "New Economy voters" and political independents, who often play a crucial role in this idiosyncratic state.

But over time those seeming

advantages have been eroded, as Gore has struggled to capitalize on the institutional Democratic Party support available to him, while Bradley has had success reaching directly to rank-and-file Democrats and especially to independents.

Much can change between now and February, but this is not the campaign the vice president had hoped for. "They wanted a coronation rather than a fight," Andrew E. Smith, director of the University of New Hampshire Survey Center, said of the Gore campaign. "Now they've got a fight."

A Bradley victory in New Hampshire would severely wound the vice president and set up crucial contests a month later in New York, where a new poll to be released Sunday shows a dead-even race, and in California, where Gore enjoys a larger lead. Even if Gore survives, his supporters fear he would be weakened in the general election.

If there is any silver lining in all this for the vice president, it may be that the element of surprise has been eliminated from Bradley's strategy here. The former New Jersey senator, running an insurgent's campaign, will not be able to sneak up on Gore in the final week of the New Hampshire contest, as Gary Hart did against Walter F. Mondale in 1984. That also means more scrutiny of Brad-

ley from voters and the news media — both on what he says he would do as president and on his record in the Senate.

But that may be the only good news the vice president and his campaign team can draw from the unexpectedly early narrowing of the Democratic nomination fight in New Hampshire. "The dynamics of this race are such that Bradley's in extraordinarily good shape," said one New Hampshire Democrat who is supporting Gore and who asked not to be identified.

"This is a wake-up call for the entire campaign," a senior Gore adviser conceded. "That's the positive thing. You'll see us getting into high gear in New Hampshire. We'll be fighting it house by house, block by block."

The sharpened lines in New Hampshire have forced a change in the Gore strategy. Up to now, the vice president's campaign has attempted to ignore Bradley and to draw contrasts with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP front-runner. That is no longer the case.

"We believe Bradley has had a bit of a free ride with the media and that it's time to start to point out the differences," said Joe Keefe, a former New Hampshire Democratic Party chairman and a Gore supporter. "We also think Bradley is

trying to run to Gore's left and reinvent himself a bit to appeal to the liberal, insurgency bias among New Hampshire voters."

"Voters know little about him," a top Gore official said. "When the inconsistencies are pointed out, it will be uncomfortable for him."

A week ago, Gore surrogates criticized Bradley for supporting school vouchers as a senator, forcing Bradley to say he did not believe vouchers represented a national solution to the problems of public schools. More attacks are likely.

Gore supporters in New Hampshire appear defensive, protective of their candidate and anxious to point out the disadvantages of campaigning as a sitting vice president. Over time, they say, Gore will begin to connect with the demand-

ing voters of New Hampshire.

"It's very hard when you're vice president to run a grass-roots campaign," said Bill Verge, the Rockingham County Democratic chairman and a Gore supporter. "He's done a better job than I expected him to — better than anyone has in the past."

Gore has a clear advantage in endorsements and resources. Gore, for instance, has a strong relationship with Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, the most popular politician in the state, and, in the absence of an outright endorsement from the governor (which most Democrats expect will come later), Gore signed up her husband, Bill Shaheen, as his state campaign chairman.

Federal health plan to cost more

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will announce Monday that health insurance premiums for federal employees and retirees will rise an average of 9.3 percent next year, the third consecutive year of substantial rate increases by the nation's largest employer-sponsored health plan.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM), which administers the health plan, said spending on prescription drugs and expanded use of technology in hospitals and doctors' offices account for the bulk of the rate increases.

The OPM's director called the three-year run of premium increases unacceptable and said she would ask Congress to give her agency the power to tighten program standards and more effectively control costs. In an interview, director Janice Lachance said, "Anyone who looks at the steady increases that this program has experienced has to come to the conclusion that something bold and dramatic must be done."

Nationwide, the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) estimates that the total premium will be about \$18 billion next year. The FEHBP provides coverage to approximately nine million federal workers, retirees and their families worldwide, including 803,647 people in the Washington area.

About 300 health plans participate in the FEHBP. Seven are fee-for-service plans available worldwide and the remainder are health maintenance organization plans and point-of-service plans that operate on a local basis. In the Washington area, federal employees may choose from 15 plans during an annual "open season," which this year will run from Nov. 8 to Dec. 13.

The government pays 72 percent of the average premium. The average FEHBP enrollee with self-only coverage will pay \$33.04 every two weeks — \$2.94 more than in 1999. An enrollee with family coverage will pay \$71.76, or \$7.09 more.

In recent years, the bulk of federal workers and retirees have enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. The OPM said the biweekly "standard" coverage premium for individuals will rise by \$2.22 to \$30.04 next year. For families, the standard coverage premium will go up \$4.46, to \$66.78.

The biweekly premiums of Kaiser Permanente, a popular HMO in this area, also will rise. Individual coverage will go up \$1.67, to \$23.50 next year. Family coverage will increase \$2.83, to \$58.10.

Not all FEHBP plans will raise their premiums in 2000. The George Washington University Health

Plan, for example, will reduce the amount enrollees pay biweekly for individual coverage by \$9.68, to \$24.36. Family coverage will drop \$8.78, to \$62.91.

In the interview, Lachance said she fears that marketplace competition no longer holds down premium increases. FEHBP premiums increased by 9.5 percent in 1999 and by 7.2 percent in 1998. Rate increases slowed earlier in the 1990s, hitting a low of 0.3 percent in 1996.

The announcement of the premium increases comes just days after Congress approved a 4.8 percent pay raise next year for federal workers. That amounts to \$2,856 for the typical white-collar government worker in the Washington area and raises the average annual salary to \$62,365. On average, the health insurance premium for family coverage will rise \$184, to \$1,866.

Federal unions in recent months have pressured the OPM to step up its efforts to contain health care costs, arguing that the premiums have become so expensive that as many as 200,000 federal employees choose to go without insurance.

Bobby Harnage, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, called the premium increases "too high" and "just not acceptable."

"I think we can do better, and we have to do better," Harnage said.

Lachance said she plans to consult with insurance companies, federal unions and members of Congress on legislative proposals that could slow premium growth.

She said the OPM will ask Congress next year to allow it to set higher standards for health care plans in the FEHBP. Under current law, health plans may enter the program if they meet minimum standards based primarily on state licensing and solvency requirements. The OPM wants to set performance standards on how quickly insurance companies resolve disputed claims and pay benefits.

Lachance also said the OPM wants the authority to contract directly with providers of certain benefits, such as dental care and vision care. OPM officials believe that the FEHBP's buying power would enable the program to save money by seeking discounted rates from such providers. Currently, insurance companies in the FEHBP contract separately to provide such benefits through their medical care plans.

At some point, OPM officials said, the FEHBP will study whether to carve out prescription drugs or other "cost drivers" for separate negotiations.

Russians bomb guerrilla positions inside Chechnya

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Russian military said its warplanes bombed guerrilla positions inside Chechnya along its border with Dagestan Friday night and early Saturday as Moscow dispatched fresh armor and troops to the region.

The bombings are targeting Chechen rebels, who recently have made incursions into Dagestan in a bid to establish an independent Islamic republic. They are also apparently a measure of retaliation for the four apartment bombings which have killed nearly 300 Russians during the last two weeks. Russian officials have blamed the blasts on the Chechen rebels, who in turn have denied responsibility.

The rebels currently hold no positions in Dagestan but Russian military officials said they are bracing for the third major offensive since hostilities began in early August. Rather than send in troops, Russian commanders have decided to try and pound the guerrillas from the air, and they said nearly 100 bombing runs were planned for Saturday.

Russian military officials announced they were sending two battalions of flame-throwing tanks and 200 trained snipers to Dagestan. Hundreds of soldiers are being dispatched to the combat zone, in part to set up a cordon along the border with Chechnya, and in part out of anticipation of a fresh guerrilla offensive. Few details of the bombing runs were available Saturday.

On another front, reports from Chechnya said that Russian troops had crossed the border from the neighboring republic of Ingushetia, marched more than a mile into Chechnya and started to dig in. However, Ingushetian President Ruslan Aushev denied the troop movement took place, and Russian officials had no comment.

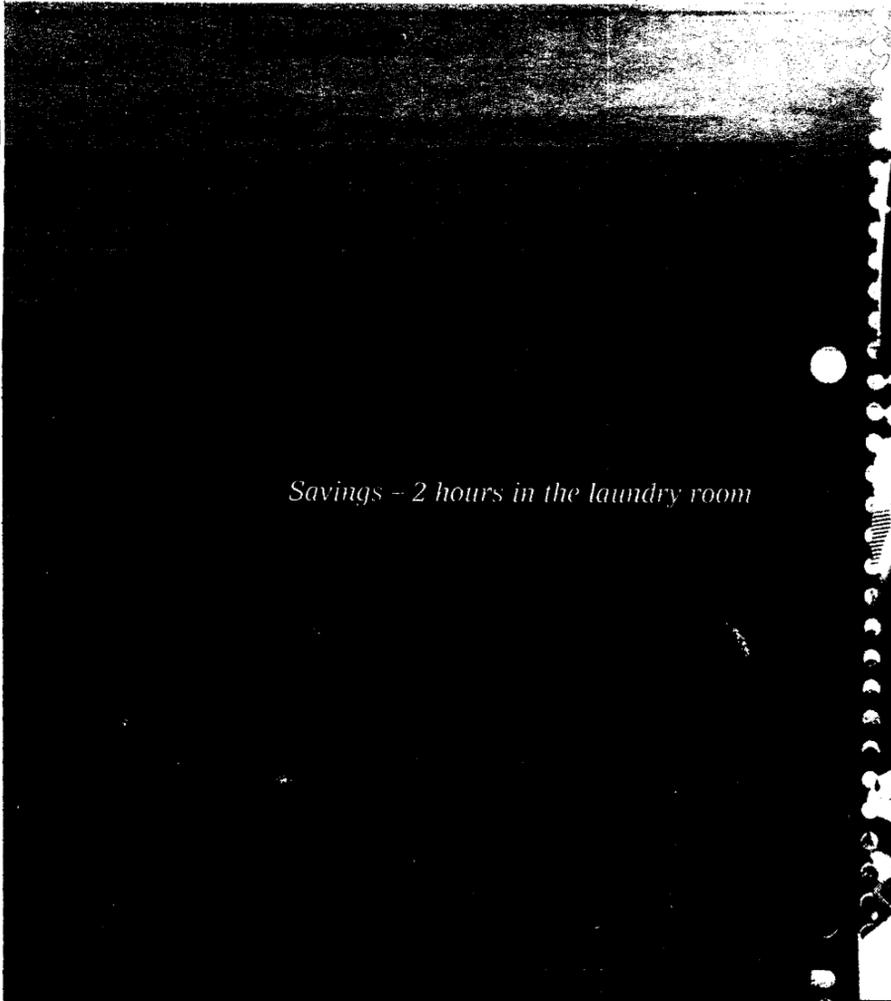
Russian commanders reported Saturday 243 troops have been killed, 866 wounded and 15 are missing in 6 1/2 weeks of combat in Dagestan. However, two members of the State Duma, the lower house of parliament said Friday upon returning from the war zone that the official reports of Russian casualties have been understated while the number of Chechens killed has been exaggerated.

"Because of the heavy losses" by Russian troops, "corpses are no longer transferred through the Makhachkala airport," said Yuri Shchekochikhin, a member of the Yabloko faction in the parliament, referring to the regional capital. "They do that in the more remote places so that people will not know how many of our guys are killed in this war."

Meanwhile, Boris Berezovsky, the wealthy Russian tycoon who has long had close ties with the Chechen leadership and negotiated numerous hostage releases from Chechnya, said in a radio interview that Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov has lost control of the region.

Chechnya has sunk into violence, poverty and a cycle of kidnapping since the two-year secessionist war with Russia ended in a stalemate in 1996. The war ended with Russian troops ejected from the region and a cease-fire agreement that deferred a final decision on Chechnya's status for five years.

"Maskhadov is basically in a desperate situation," Berezovsky said. "He has no power in Chechnya, unfortunately." Berezovsky called for negotiations "with people who are really in control of the situation in Chechnya, and not with those who have no power." He did not identify who he was talking about.



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Jumbos are hoping to use season to solidify future

TENNIS

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better days may await them in the next few seasons. In fact, only one player, Tracy Trager, is a member of the Class of 2000. That does not mean that this is a rebuilding year by any stretch, though.

"In spite of the first match, we're still easily a top-12 national team," Watson said. "We're just going to get better and better. We're a very young team and I have three to four years left with these players."

Watson can somewhat make up for the team's lack of experience. Watson, who is entering his 19th season, appeared in *Sports Illustrated* in the fall of 1995 following his 100th win. Having his steady hand guiding them should help the Tufts women overcome their inexperience.

If so, a slightly easier schedule,

at least after the season-opening gauntlet, may lend itself to an improvement over last year's 7-6 record. However, that record is a little bit deceptive as the team lost to two Division I schools, Providence and Harvard, last year. This fall, Providence has been replaced by Wesleyan, a more traditional Division III opponent.

In the more immediate future, Tufts faces Wellesley on Thursday. The match offers an opportunity for the Jumbos to redeem themselves after one of the team's most difficult and shocking losses of 1998.

Even with the team back on the winning track, a post-season berth is nearly impossible, as only the top two teams in the East make it. On the other hand, this fall could serve as an opportunity to cement the program's place as one of the best in the country.

POSITION OPENINGS ON THE OVERSIGHT PANEL

The Oversight Panel that was assembled in response to the report of the Task Force on Race has two openings for undergraduate students beginning in Fall 1999. The Panel consists of four faculty, one staff, one graduate student, and three undergraduate students. One opening shall be for 1 year (two semesters), and the other is for 2 years (4 semesters). Students should plan to be on campus for the full term of the position, and be able to attend meetings twice a month.

The Panel's charge is to 1) monitor and assess the progress made by relevant offices in carrying out the Report's recommendations, 2) advise the Arts and Sciences administration in discussions of strategy with respect to implementation of the recommendations, and 3) report to the Arts and Sciences community about the progress and effectiveness of implementation of the recommendations.

Submit a resume and a letter describing your interest in serving on the Panel, experience in participating in campus groups or initiatives that deal with race issues, and any social skills or qualities about which you would like the Panel to be aware. Be sure to state the position (2 semester or 4 semester) for which you are applying. Send application materials to Prof. Anne Gardulski, Dept. of Geology, Lane Hall, Medford Campus. Deadline for receipt of materials is September 27, 1999.

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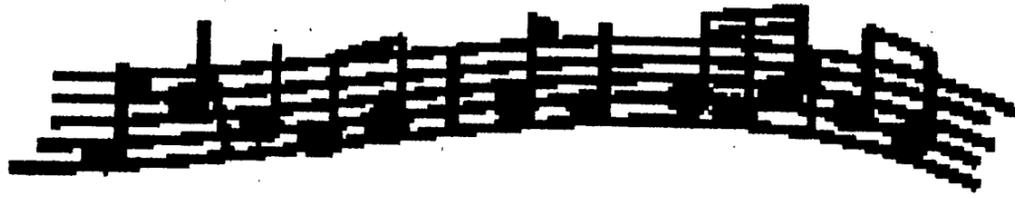
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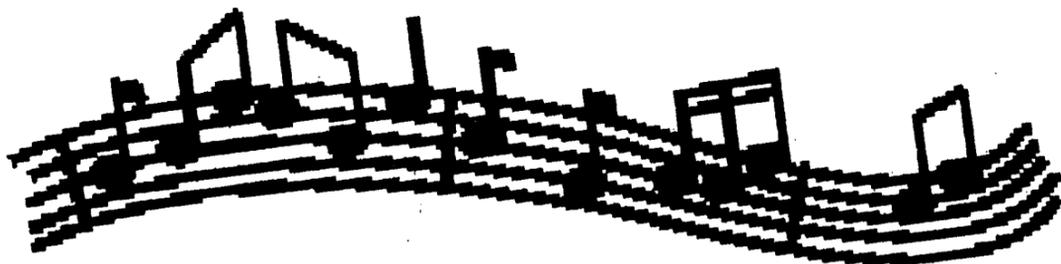
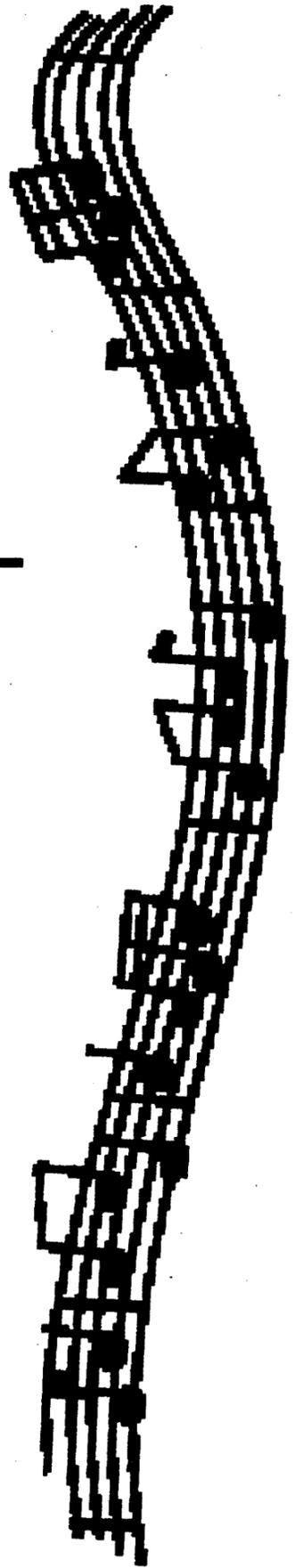
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Interns make connections and have fun in California

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Wang, who interned under the senior vice president in charge of miniseries and TV movies, worked with developing scripts to fine-tune them into movies.

During Wang's time at Columbia Tristar, he managed to talk one on one with Jeff Daniels while helping with a new TV movie, *The Crossing*, which is slated to come out soon on A&E. Wang even added a few lines to the script, which he hopes will make it to the final product.

On the job, star sightings were not so much a rare occurrence as an everyday part of the territory. Simply hanging out on a set for a day brought an Elisabeth Shue sighting, an exchanged wave with Adam Sandler, and an introduction to Jaleel White, best known as Steve Urkel. "He's so diesel," Lubin said.

The interns not only had the opportunity to bump into the rich and famous, but also made connections that eventually led to late night party invites. By the end of the summer, the pros had picked up some party-going tips.

"If you're walking around a party alone, it's hard to meet people. But if you pair off with your friends, everyone will come and talk to you," Glassman said. "Everyone seems to travel in couples."

As the group began to acclimate to the whirlwind, Hollywood way of life, partying with the stars seemed to practically follow them.

"We were out for a walk one day, in sweat pants, and saw that the movie premiere for *Wild Wild West* was going on," said Heidi Hertel, an intern for the comedy development department. "Some guy just passed by and handed us two tickets. We danced next to Will Smith for an hour."

Once back on the East Coast, it took a while to lose this California

mentality of living amongst stars. "I'd be shopping, bump into someone, and turn around expecting it to be Mel Gibson," Glassman joked. "You really have to get used to it."

As for next year, the group won't need connections to get internships — they've now made their own. But such opportunities did not come easily. Lubin and Glassman made sure that the big bosses at Columbia Tristar were not going to forget their names.

"We had a little plan to help each other out. We'd go into the office together, and I'd be like, 'Hey JAMES, how are you?'" Glassman said. "Yeah, you could tell that they were so proud that they knew our names," Lubin said.

The two eventually were reassured that their efforts and hard work had paid off. On one of the last days of the job, the executive vice president called the two into her office. After asking them if there was anything she could do to help them out, she opened the door to her office. There, every executive in the company was waiting with cake and champagne to say goodbye.

"It's all networking," Lubin said. "After you're out there, you learn how to do favors and get your name out. You really have to be as assertive and aggressive as possible. There are so many people vying for so few spots."

By the summer's end, the group had not only made a lasting impression in the competitive land of Hollywood, but also was able to see the efforts of the hard work.

"Standing backstage one day at a taping, you begin to realize that the stuff you're doing is actually going to be onscreen. You help to get the actors, and work on the scripts, and then when you watch and see everything gel, it really hits home," Lubin said.

Refugees search for help

TIMOR

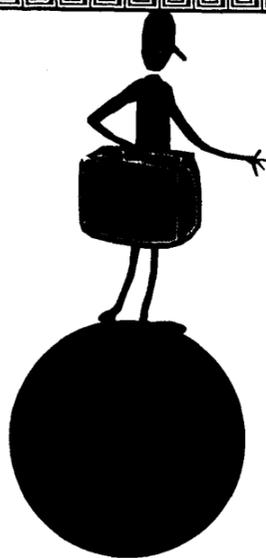
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Since the East Timorese refugees — and their militias — began pouring over the border 10 days ago, clergy and human rights sympathizers have been secretly helping some of those being hunted by pro-Indonesian forces to leave the island, hiding them and buying them airplane tickets to nearby Bali, Australia or other destinations.

But for the past few days,

those escape efforts have been thwarted by airport authorities who have imposed a new policy of insisting on inspecting the identification cards of those trying to fly out.

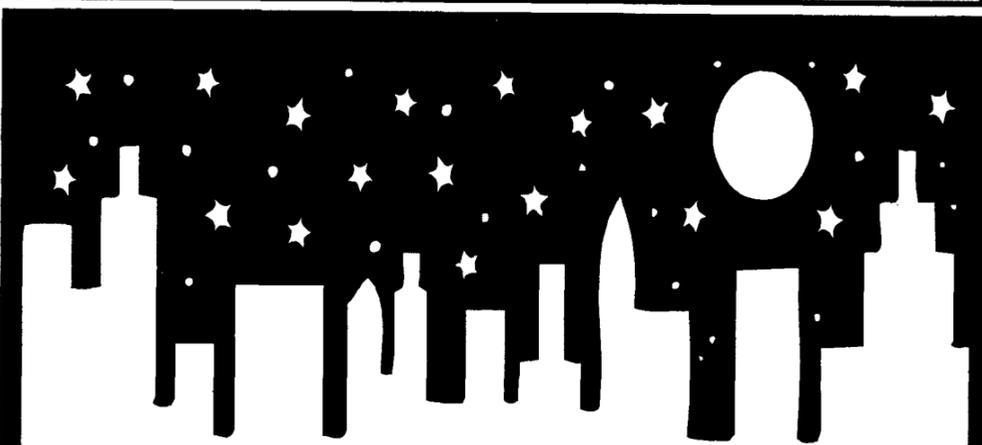
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LEGAL ADVOCATES
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After School Care Position
Two girls (7 and 10) near Davis Sq. Mon -Friday 2:30-5:30, every other Wed. 12:00-5:30. Schedule can be shared between more than one person. Car required some afternoons. Amy or David Krane 617 623-6246.

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Students who want to plan programs, write for the newsletter, get involved, weekly meetings. Contact Peggy Barrett, Women's Center, 627-3184.

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Childcare jobs near Tufts
Looking for a responsible person who likes kids to pick up and care our 7 yr old son 2 afternoons a week/ 2-3 hours a day. Need reliable transportation. Call Jay or Kathy at 781-488-3315

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needed for offering programs on sexuality, sexual assault, body image, relationships, abuse, sexual harassment. You will be trained. Contact Peggy Barrett, WOMEN'S C Center, 627-3184.

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A loving caregiver needed for our 2 1/2 year old daughter and 5 year old son in our Wakefield home. They are both very bright, happy children. 25-40 hrs/wk flexibility available. Non-smoker, references. Please call after 5 pm. 781 245-1700.

AFTER-SCHOOL BABYSITTER needed
for 10 yr old girl in Medford. 2:30-5pm, T, W, Th. (all 3 days of any combination). \$8/hr. Car a plus but we live near public transportation. Call Rich or Shelley at 781-391-1796.

Babysitter wanted
to care for 11 month old boy 15 hrs a week. Call Kerrie 781-396-2907 or 781 306-1514.

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7:00 PM, Monday, Sept. 20th in Eaton 333, OR
7:00 PM, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd in the Large Conference Room of the Campus Center



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EVENTS

Tufts Lawrence Memorial Hospital Preceptorship
Applications due Tuesday September 21. Pick up application at Ballou Hall, Pre-health Advisors Office.

ECO

General Interest Meeting
9:30 pm Oxfam Cafe (behind Miller Hall)

Attention Seniors: Interested in participating in the Campus Recruiting Program?

Not sure how Career Services can help you? Interested in participating in the Campus Recruiting Program? Attend a Sr? Recruiting Orientation Meeting in September. This week's times: Sept. 15, 5 pm in Nelson Auditorium in Anderson or Sept. 16, 4pm in Pearson104. Look on Career Services website, careers.tufts.edu for additional meeting times.

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Music Department Events

9/21: Faculty Vocal Recital "spotlight on singers: Songs, Arias, and Duets by Vivaldi, Haydn, Faure, and Rodrigo." Alumnae Hall, 8:00pm
9/24: Guest Flute Recital: Ellen Rakatnaksy. Alumnae Hall, 8:00pm

Interested in Community Service?

Try the... ***New ExCollege course starting Sept 23rd.*** Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. Hands-on work to improve quality of life in our community. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Did you find High School Science Boring?

Then make it interesting! Help teach science class! ***New ExCollege course starting September 23rd*** Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Greet the Millennium by Taking a New Cutting Edge Course!

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Want to take a Service-based learning class?

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From the Brooklyn Bridge to Route 66, why do public works become public art?
EXP 15F BRIDGES, HIGHWAYS, AND TUNNELS Wed. 6-9pm, Miner 12. Sign up in Miner Hall.

Work-Study students Needed.

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What happened to the concept of the "welfare state" and the law that helped shape it?

EXP 75F LAW AND SOCIAL WELFARE
Tues. 4-7pm, Olin 107. Sign up in Miner Hall.

Get past the headlines and into the hearts and minds of the Czechs, the Serbs, and the Slavs.

EXP 01F VOICES FROM CENTRAL EUROPE
Wed. 6-9pm, Braker 02. Sign up in Miner Hall.

How do environmental and community needs shape a city?

Get out there and see!
EXP 33F NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE IN BOSTON Wed, 4-7 pm, Miner 10. Sign up in Miner Hall.

Look in the mirror? What do you see?

Image? Reality? Distortion? EXP 22F READING THE ANOREXIC BODY Tues/Thurs, 6-7:30 pm Miner 25. Sign up in Miner Hall.

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Thoreau, Gandhi, King, anti-nuke, anti-apartheid...

Why non-violence?
EXP 41F NONVIOLENCE: A STRATEGIC WAY OF LIFE
Wed, 6-9pm, Eaton 203. Sign up in Miner Hall.

Kung Fu Classes

Learn traditional forms of Chinese Martial Arts including: self defense (AI Ki Do), weapons, over 60 Different kicks. Classes offered Mon-sat at the Martial Arts Center for Health and Fitness, located in Davis Square, call 628-2010 to register.

"Viva Mexico" y "Toma Espana"

September 16th is Mexican Independence Day. Celebrate by enjoying your freedom! Questions? E-mail chihuahua@yahoo.com

Why has North Africa's music, writing, and film flourished despite ongoing conflict?

EXP 65G CULTURAL EXPRESSION IN NORTH AFRICA
Wed. 6:30-9:30pm, Tisch A/V. Sign up in Miner Hall

Chaplain's Table - Religious Perspectives on the Millennium

Thursday, 9-16-99, 5-7pm, Mac Phe Conference Room. Speaker: Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain. Topic: "How to Approach the End."

Topics in Major Religious Doctrines (CR 55)

Tues and Weds, 3:50-5:05/Bromfield Pearson 2, Professor Elizabeth Lemos. Explore major religious ideas relating to God, cosmology (creation), and eschatology (the end), as they have been conceived within Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism. See the full description at Miner Hall.

Physical Education Class

There are still openings in the following PE classes: foil fencing, soccer, squash & sport in education. Call 73440 for information.

Contemporary Religions in America (CR 41)

Tues & Weds, 1:05-2:20 / Eaton 123. Professor Elizabeth Lemons. Survey the major teachings and practices of contemporary American religions to analyze interactions of religion and culture in the U.S. Attention to Protestantism, Judaism, Catholicism, eastern religions, and "new" religions. See full description at Miner Hall.

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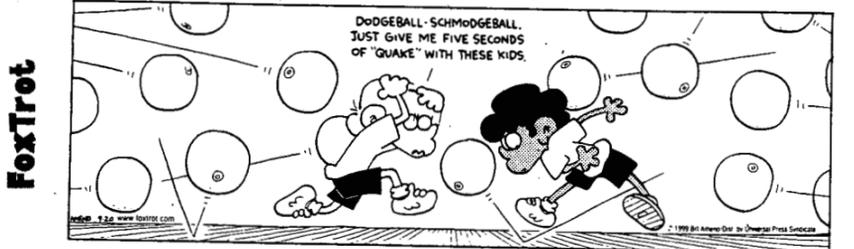
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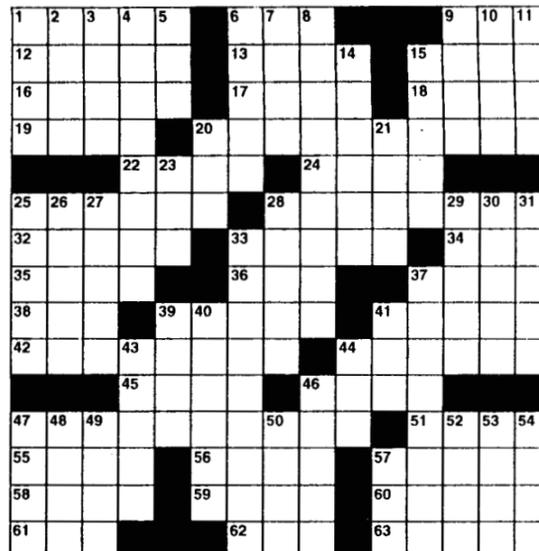
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 - Writer Gardner
 - Shortcoming
 - Term in bridge
 - Dismounted
 - Actor — Julia
 - Greek letter
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 - Best or Ferber
 - Kind of code
 - Devour
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- Baby buggy
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 - Unnecessary
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 - Pass around
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 - Twisted
 - Brilliance
 - Woman of rank
 - Writer of essays
 - Clenched hand
 - Sisters
 - TV's Jay
 - Culture medium
 - Masculine
 - Harvest goddess



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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Daily Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — A friend of yours needs help, and you're just the one to provide it. If the help that's needed is financial, take care. Lending a hand isn't the same as giving a handout. Help your friend find a job. It's more empowering.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — An authority figure might seem to have it in for you, but you're just not going along with what this person wants. This person wants to be obeyed! You may think the request is ridiculous, but try not to giggle, OK?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Every cloud has a silver lining, and you've popped through to the pay dirt again. Something you've studied has finally clicked into place, and you've gone from wondering to knowing. If you haven't quite yet, you will soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Use skills you've learned recently. Also, try something that you've heard might work. This could be a new investment technique or a way to save money on groceries. The basic idea is the same: Get more for less.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Today, the money comes from a partnership or legal matter. If there's somebody out there who's done you wrong, better call your attorney right now. No need to get upset about it. Sometimes a friendly letter on the right letterhead is all it takes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Today, it may take you a while to get interested in working today, but don't worry about that too much. Once you get up to speed, you'll be your usual super-efficient self. A new idea you come up with could even be quite profitable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — You should click right along today. Not only are you full of good ideas, but you're getting even more from a friend who's brilliant. The two of you encourage each other's creativity, and today, you could put on an awesome show. Try not to spend more than you have on it, though.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — There could be a conflict today. Work demands are interfering with what you'd rather be doing at home. If you're on a flexible schedule, maybe you could request some time off. The first half of this week would be perfect.

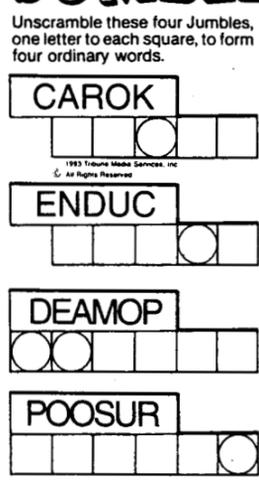
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Sell early and buy late. That should be your motto today. Make sure you're one of the first to get your product out there. You might also try something that you failed at before. It's not failure if you don't give up. It's practice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Today, the money comes in, or at least the opportunity to make some. You could sign a deal that makes your pocketbook pleasantly plump, and perhaps for not much more work than you're doing already. Your reputation precedes you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your luck changes for the better. Besides that, you could get pleasant news from far away. A friend could say something so funny that you roll on the floor laughing. But, try not to get home late. Something or somebody needs your attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Hold your cards close today. Don't let everybody know what's in your hand. One person is practically peeking over your shoulder. The surprise will come from another quarter. Your plan may not even work, but your friend's might. Communicate.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



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

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

Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AFTER OPIUM MISERY STRONG
Answer: What the coastal king proclaimed to his subjects — SERFS. UP!

AROUND CAMPUS

<p>TODAY</p> <p>Programs Abroad General Information Meeting Eaton 134, 11:30 AM</p> <p>Jumpstart for Kids Informational Meeting Eaton 333, 7:00 PM</p> <p>Islamic Society of Tufts General Meeting Eaton 202, 9:00 PM</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Programs Abroad Study Abroad Fair Pound Dining Room Cabot Bldg, 2-5 PM</p> <p>Vietnamese Students Club First General Meeting Campus Center Room 219 8:00pm</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>American Chemical Society General Meeting and Class of 2003 Rep. Elections Barnum 104, 8:00pm</p> <p>Premedical Society Introductory Meeting Pearson 106 9:00pm</p> <p>Queen's Head and Artichoke General Interest Meeting Eaton 203 9:30pm</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Jumpstart for Kids Informational Meeting Large Conference Room in Campus Center 7:00pm</p> <p>Black Cultural Studies Seminar Colorstruck: Visualizing Race Lecture Series Nelson Auditorium, 5:15pm</p>
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"I'm getting all fluffy."

— Kate Cohen

Late Night at the Daily