

**"You're paying money for someone else to do work that you should be doing on your own."**

—Freshman Neha Vibhake

## Jumbo Notes make skipping easier

by LAURENHEIST  
Daily Staff Writer

Skipping class just got a lot easier. Jumbo Notes, a student-run business, has begun providing students with class notes and back exams for 13 courses offered this semester. The service, which charges two dollars per day of class notes and five dollars per back exam, has become extremely popular in its first week, according to senior Andrew Greenberg, the head of the organization.

"We've had a lot of interest," Greenberg said. "So far, the phone's been ringing non-stop."

Claiming that the notes and exams are meant to be used as supplemental study guides, Greenberg said, "We're not condoning cheating or skipping class, or anything of that nature."

Professor Bert Reuss, who teaches Geology 1 — a course covered by the service — says he thinks the presence of Jumbo Notes will contribute to an increase in students missing class.

"I think it's silly for people to go and buy notes and think that's a substitute," he said.

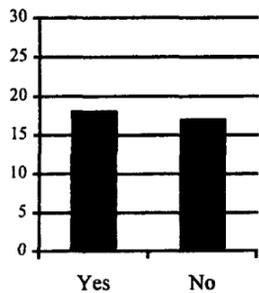
Reuss emphasized the importance of coming to class. "In this class," he said, "there's such a close correlation between how people do and their attendance."

Greenberg says people who take poor notes or prefer to listen in class — not just students who miss class — will benefit from Jumbo Notes.

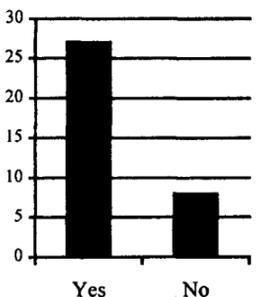
"We have a lot of older people calling," Greenberg said. He said that most of the callers are students who feel uncomfortable asking other classmates for notes, including graduate students or students who live off-campus.

Student response has been both positive and negative to the organization. In an informal survey of 35 Tufts students, 51 percent said they would consider using Jumbo Notes, while 23 percent felt that Jumbo Notes were unethical.

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■ Would you use Jumbo Notes?



■ Are they ethical?

Numbers represent individual responses.

## Tenure decision reversed

by PETESANBORN  
Daily Editorial Board

Originally denied tenure by the administration, classics Professor Dennis Trout recently learned he will receive the administration's approval following an appeal that was supported by faculty and students alike.

"I was notified by the administration that they found sufficient cause, on procedural grounds, to accept the original proposal of the Tenure and Promotion Committee," he said. The committee, made up of students and faculty, unanimously recommended Trout for tenure.

"Obviously, I am personally gratified that the administration acted in this manner."

Trout now awaits the decision of the Board of Trustees, which has the final decision in the tenure-approval process.

"The trustees still have a vote. They have the final say on tenure," he said. "I still



Photo by Rony Shram

Dennis Trout

feel the appeal is in process."

The trustees will hold their next meeting, at which the Trout case will be discussed, during the first weekend in November.

Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Melvin Bernstein informed Trout in late September that, due to what Trout termed "procedural issues," Bernstein had decided to reverse the administration's decision to deny tenure.

"The conclusion of the administration from the reinvestigation was that Vice President Bernstein found procedural issues sufficient to warrant a reconsideration," Trout said.

While he said the grievance process was effective in this particular instance, he said he feels it remains too general for tenure appeals.

"The grievance process, in this case, served its purpose. It has done what it had to do," he said. "It would be beneficial in the future to rethink the process."

Trout initiated the process after he was informed by the administration that he had been denied tenure, citing the absence of a signed book contract, in spite of unanimous approval from both the classics department and the Tenure and Promotions Committee.

The California University Press, however, had already forged a tentative agreement with Trout and later gave him a permanent contract.

## DiBiaggio discusses safety with senators

by MELISSA GALIN  
Senior Staff Writer

University President John DiBiaggio attended Sunday's meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate to discuss campus issues including safety, academic reputation and diversity.

Several senators expressed their concerns regarding the assault last week in which two students were assaulted by local youths following a fraternity party.

DiBiaggio said the University "must have control" over fraternity parties and should only admit Tufts students. He said, however, that the situation is bound to cause some resentment among neighborhood students who are turned away from these parties.

"We can't build a moat around the campus. This is a relatively safe place, but that doesn't mean it is totally safe," said DiBiaggio, who lives just yards from the site of the attack. "Bad things can happen in good areas."

"I hope this is not the beginning of a bad situation," he added.

In an effort to beautify the campus with trees, DiBiaggio said that dark, poorly lit areas are created and they may become trouble spots. He said the best way to ensure the safety of students is to educate the student body and

to have police patrolling the campus.

In response to student concerns about safety, members of the Senate will accompany Director of Public Safety John King and Tufts police officers to identify poorly lit, unsafe areas of the campus and areas where security is inadequate.



President DiBiaggio

Photo by Susan Habit

In addition, members of the Senate administration and budget committee are working to publicize the student escort service.

The President added that the Medford and Somerville Police Departments work along with the Tufts University Police Department to maintain relationships between Tufts and the surrounding towns.

Turning to other campus issues, DiBiaggio said that he is upset by the small turnouts at many campus events. He said the modest turnouts at events and lectures is "disappointing and not unusual."

He suggested the installation of electronic bulletin boards in each dormitory in order to inform residents about campus events.

Turning to the issue of academic reputation, DiBiaggio said Tufts is just beginning to be recognized as a highly competitive institution.

He said Tufts' reputation outside the Boston area is important because it aids in the increase in investments made in the University, which in turn enables Tufts to provide better resources for the student body.

Referring to Tufts' recent ranking in *US News and World Report*, he said "I am truly ecstatic, not because we didn't deserve it but because it put us [in the category] with larger schools with more money and more programs."

"Tufts doesn't get the national publicity

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## Supreme Court takes major case on religious freedom

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday accepted what promises to be a momentous case on religious freedom, involving the constitutionality of a 1993 federal law that makes it far more difficult for government to infringe on religious practices, even when they violate local statutes.

The law is among the most sweeping protections of religious activity ever passed by Congress and has been put to a variety of uses since its 1993 enactment —

by churches seeking exemptions from zoning requirements, by prisoners requesting that they be allowed to wear certain clothes, by landlords wanting to avoid fair-housing requirements if they deny apartments to unmarried couples.

State and local officials say the law has colored their dealings with religious believers of all faiths and incited turmoil in prisons. As evidence of the legal strife it has created, they note that it already has generated more than 200 lower-court cases nationwide, about half involving prisoners.

Called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, the law was enacted to counter a 1990 Supreme Court decision that allowed certain infringements on religious beliefs and practices. By agreeing to take the new case, the justices will not only re-enter the enduring battle between church and state, but could produce a landmark decision on Congress' powers to reverse the effects of a high-court ruling.

While backers of the law say it protects America's diverse religious interests, opponents claim

it infringes on the authority of states and municipalities and forces them to be unnecessarily tolerant.

"The (law) is a bold and unprecedented example of federal social-policy engineering that commandeers the states ... to accommodate religion more than the Constitution requires," Marci A. Hamilton, lawyer for the City of Boerne, Texas, said in a petition to the court.

When Congress passed the law it was responding to a 1990 ruling that an individual's religious be-

liefs do not excuse him from complying with otherwise valid laws, so long as those laws are being applied to all citizens in a neutral and general way.

The central provision of the law attempts to write into statute what the court refused to find in the Constitution. It says government may interfere with religious practices only if it can demonstrate that the regulation in question furthers a "compelling governmental interest" and is the least-restrictive means of furthering that interest.

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

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## Letters to the Editor

## Integrity, honesty, and Dole's dilemma

To the Editor:

Bob Dole earned a reputation as a grassroots, small business, fiscally conservative Republican, who cared much more about balancing the budget than about issues of concern to wealthy Republicans, such as reducing income taxes or eliminating capital gains taxes.

Clearly, Dole sold out his principles when he adopted the 15% across-the-board cut in income taxes. Now, the qualities that made him so effective a force for fiscal restraint and moral moderation have led Dole to resist waging an all-out assault on Clinton's character, quite possibly because he feels so vulnerable to charges that he's forsaken his ideals for political expediency.

Obviously, the aura of potential scandal surrounding the Clintons has had very little impact on the polls. I suggest that is because most American voters regard integrity in a President as a far more important character trait than honesty. To exemplify this distinction, integrity—or being true to one's explicitly stated values—was a hallmark of Reagan's presidency, as evidenced by his commitment to fight communism in Latin America, superseding the legality of actions taken to accomplish this, or of telling the truth to Congress. One may contrast this with the disintegrity of Richard Nixon who, to ensure his reelection, proposed and implemented social and economic policies that he despised (e.g., wage-price controls and stringent nursing-home regulations).

Returning to the present, even people who firmly oppose Clinton's views on issues such as gays in the military or late-term abortions must acknowledge that his willingness to take politically unpopular positions demonstrates his integrity. Thus, accusations that Clinton's sexual behavior isn't above reproach, or that some of the Clintons' business transactions were "tainted" don't generate feelings that, if reelected, he would do detrimental things for personal profit, aggrandizement, or vindictiveness.

Dole's dilemma also could be resolved if he renounced supply-side economics and other policies he's only advocated to appease segments of his party's faithful. Integrity restored, he could fight for what he believes in and, if he goes down to defeat, it will be as the man of integrity he is.

Dr. Miles D. Storfer, Visiting Scholar  
Department of Child Development

## Respect our choice

To the Editor:

I'd just like to say a word to the Tufts Burma Action Group: If you don't like it, just don't drink it. If you are trying to make several thousand people not like it because you, a small group of people, don't like it, please stop.

We already have shown enough respect to your choice, and now it is time for you to show your respect to us.

Patrick S. Dai, G'00

## Pan-African Alliance represents many

To the Editor:

As president of the Pan-African Alliance, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the Tufts community. I would like to invite everyone to explore and discover the Pan-African community at Tufts.

One discussion that never ceases to amaze me is, "Why do all the black students sit together?" This is usually followed by my favorite question, "Why are the black students segregating themselves?" I can only respond with two questions: Why are the white students sitting together, and why are they segregating themselves? One is friends with and associates with others who share common experiences, interests, and goals.

Most people on this campus are unaware of the opportunities available for any person interested in exploring the Pan-African community at Tufts. Few students on this campus are even aware that we have an African-American center located at 8 Professors Row. This center is not merely a dormitory, but a place to learn about the cultures of all peoples of African descent. The African-American center houses a small library as well as the PAA office.

How many students really know what the Pan-African Alliance PAA is or represents? The PAA is an umbrella organization that incorporates all organizations that relate to or focus on black issues, i.e., Essence, the Black Women's singing group; the National Society of Black Engineers; Onyx, the Black literary magazine; Caribbean Club; Black Theater Company; and the Black Pre-Law society. The Pan-African Alliance is a support network for the 170 black students, dedicated to improving the quality of life for all members of the Pan-African community, as well as a group dedicated to bringing awareness to the culture and concerns of the black community at Tufts.

Until people begin to realize that there are many cultures in the world and it is up to each and every one of us to open our minds to them, we will never live in a "diverse" community.

Aliguma Kabadaki LA'98  
President, Pan-African Alliance

## Clean your plate, but not always

To the Editor:

Where can you find hot bowls of soup, fresh bread, cool and crisp salads, appetizing entrees, juicy, ripe fruit, and the tasty yet low-fat dessert of your choice?

That's easy—check out our own Carmichael and Dewick Dining Halls, of course! But I don't mean the cafeterias. I mean the dishrooms.

I tie on an apron and roll up my sleeves once or twice a week to help out as an employee of Dining Services. A bunch of us stand on the other side of the revolving carrier where everyone puts their trays, and we take them off, dump the food into the "river" and stack the dirty dishes for washing.

Enough food appears around the carrier to feed an elephant! Everything from plates heaped with food, to glasses full of milk, juice, or soda to mugs of coffee to big bowls of salad to rolls, fruit, or pieces of cake to bowls of soup to ice cream to entire trays full comes through seemingly untouched.

I don't always clean my plate, and I can see leaving some food sometimes because you aren't hungry anymore, or don't like it that much. But I can't understand why someone would go to a lot of trouble to put together a salad, for example, complete with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, egg slices, bacon bits, and dressing, and then hardly pick at it.

Even harder to fathom is the not-so-occasional tray loaded up with a great-looking meal, sent straight to the trash. You could at least save us the trouble and carry it directly from the cafeteria to the garbage can. Or, if you've taken three plums and decide you don't want them that minute, try to smuggle them out of the dining hall and save them for later. Anything is better than waste!

Don't clean your plate all the time though, because then we would have nothing left for dishroom food fights.

Tara Shingle LA'99

## LCS says thank you

To the Editor:

The coordinators of the LCS/American Red Cross Blood Drive would like to thank the students, staff, faculty, and administration of Tufts for taking the time to make a blood donation at the drive last week, especially those who faced a long wait. We were able to collect approximately 248 pints, benefitting as many as 750 people. We would also like to extend a most heartfelt thank-you to our volunteers, without whom the drive would be impossible.

Anne Gordon LA'92  
Kimberly Barcus LA'97  
Tina Lamanna EN'98  
Blood Drive Coordinators  
Leonard Carmichael Society

## Complaining about too many complaints

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter after being inspired by the barrage of letters complaining about the homosexual chalking that was done about a week ago. I guess college coeds really do like a good controversy! It seems like whenever I pick up the Daily there is a Letter to the Editor or a viewpoint complaining about the standard of living here at Tufts University. Well I just wanted to thank all of you, and I sincerely hope you publish this letter. STOP THE COMPLAINTING! We are here at this University to study and learn, not to complain. Everyone should just stop and think for a minute how good our lives really are. Why don't we cherish all the advantages we do have, instead of taking them for granted. Every person at this University is privileged to be here, and I think we should appreciate it.

Caroline Locke LA'99

## CSX, Conrail plan giant railroad merger

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON—CSX and Conrail said Tuesday they have agreed to merge into a giant railroad system blanketing the East from New England to the Gulf of Mexico, a plan that would have a major impact on freight and commuter rail operations in the Washington region.

The \$8.4 billion proposal follows a series of rail mega-mergers that has reduced the industry to five larger railroad systems—CSX Corp., Conrail Inc. and Norfolk Southern in the East, and the recently merged Western giants, Union Pacific and Burlington Northern-Santa Fe. If successful, the CSX-Conrail merger could set the stage for one final round of consolidation resulting in two transcontinental rail systems.

The CSX-Conrail plan would write the final chapter in a successful federal bailout of a troubled industry. The government formed Conrail in 1976 from the lines of the Penn Central and other bankrupt Eastern roads, and the company went public in 1987. It has transformed itself into a profitable company that has been the object of many merger efforts.

CSX Chairman John W. Snow said the merger is designed to recapture traffic now moving by truck, particularly along the Interstate 95 corridor from New York to Florida. "The fundamental theme of this merger is growth," he said.

To accommodate that growth in freight traffic, Snow said he wants to shift Maryland Rail Services (MARC) commuter trains off the Camden line between Baltimore and

Washington to Amtrak's Penn Line. Growth in Virginia Railway Express, which uses CSX tracks to Fredericksburg, also could be constrained by new freight traffic. These plans could result in higher fares for commuters.

At the same time, the merged railroad would shift its Philadelphia-west traffic to a Conrail line through Harrisburg, Pa., opening more capacity for commuters on the MARC Brunswick line, he said.

The negotiations between teams led by Snow and Conrail Chairman David M. LeVan were held in secrecy that apparently was not broken before a series of early-morning calls Tuesday to government officials, reporters, analysts, unions and other railroads.

## The W is for dork

If you don't know what I look like, then more power to you. I describe myself as tall, dark, and goofy-looking, with brown hair, brown eyes, and a twist of lemon. It must be that tart kick at the end that makes the ladies swoon on those rare occasions that I achieve swoonage. I pretty much look like a beanbag chair with legs. The thing is, I know there's a big hunk inside of me trying to get out. This relates

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### Misadventures in Dentistry

less to my penchant for cannibalism than to the fact that everybody has the ability to become an American Gladiator if they know how to nourish their inner studs.

For a long time, I couldn't get up the nerve to set foot in Cousens. I could set arm just fine, and even set face, but I had mondo trouble getting my butt in gear — alas, I purchased a standard-transmission posterior and never learned how to work the clutch. Part of what kept me away was good, old-fashioned intimidation. Not that the girl taking IDs stole my lunch money and gave me an Indian sunburn — that was the card-swipe lady at Dewick. No, it's Hans and Frans curling Volkswagens that make me a smidgeon self-conscious when I'm struggling to bench-press a broom handle. A hollow broom handle. Made of paper maiche. At zero gravity. Yikes.

I decided to confront this fear head-on. According to my analyst, it all goes back to my childhood when Uncle Jesse "The Body" Ventura would babysit me in a steel cage. And as my close, personal friend Dave Matthews once said, sometimes you need a gymmy thing. I had to get over this fear of muscles (soloflexophobia) and force myself into Cousens with threats of academic reprisal. So I signed up for a weight training class and was on my merry way to pumpitude.

Surprisingly, it wasn't that painful. People were kind enough to laugh at me *behind* my back, and I only got pantsed a few times a week. The only sketchy part was when some A.C. Slater look-alike would ask me for a spot. You know, help him if he starts to have a problem with the amount weight he's lifting — yeah, as if there's anything I can do to stop 600 pounds from crushing my new "partner." After flattening three or four mongos, people only asked me to spot them on the bikes, which meant that I would stand there ready to catch them if the thing broke and they started coasting around the gym.

So my class went well for a while. In fact, it was going so well that I had to go and mess everything up. I do that. I'll be happily dating someone and then decide to tell her about the girl I still have a crush on from high school. Or I'll be working on a paper and then decide that Cornholio should narrate my discussion of how middle names were all that distinguished John Adams from John Quincy Adams. Or I'll be writing moderately interesting columns and then write one about poop. It's my self-destructive nature, and it reared its ugly head in my weight-training class.

Now I make no bones about being Self-Conscious Dork-Boy of the Universe, so I had a real problem wearing sneakers to my next class after the gym. I dare say I had issues with it, in fact. Sneakers only work with your ensemble if you're an athlete, a coach, or Jerry Seinfeld. Otherwise, it screams out seventh-grade dork, and you might as well break out the Kangaroos with the velcro pouches on the side and carry a Trapper Keeper. I have that goofy-looking thing working against me as it is, so I'm not about to sacrifice the little fashion sense I have. Like, not even, like, accessorizing could, like, save me if when I'm sporting, like, New Balance shoes.

So I got a locker to keep my stuff in. And I brought in my own lock. And I kept my stuff there. And everything worked out. I even started toning up a bit. Life was good. And it would have remained good had I not skipped one class and gone on Spring Break and skipped another class and returned to class to get my clothes only to realize that I had FORGOTTEN MY FLIPPIN' COMBINATION.

I checked my wallet. I checked my desk. I checked my refrigerator. I did so many checks, they could have named a party mix after me, but I just couldn't find those three magic numbers that would provide the open sesame to Ali Baba's gym locker.

So I waited.

I don't exactly know what it was I was waiting for — waiting for the combo to mysteriously turn up, waiting to discover a special skeleton key to all Master locks, waiting to exhale, shoop, I dunno. But I waited, and it eventually got to the point where I was going to fail the class. I was going to fail weight training. I'm not sure you understand the full impact of just how pathetic that is. It's a pass-fail class, and you pass by showing up. You go, you pass. You don't, you fail. You'd have to have the IQ of furniture to fail and I was about to fail. Determined to remain smarter than my barka-lounger, I decided to withdraw.

There's a collective fear of withdrawing from a class because of the terrible scar it leaves: a big W like in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. If one letter is truly scarlet, it's the W on your transcript that supposedly stands for "Why the hell would you want to employ someone as shiftless and evil as this bloke?" But in my unique situation, all the W stood for was dork.

I think my advisor put it best when I handed him my add/drop/withdraw form and explained the scenario like I was Busta Rhymes. "That's the most pathetic thing I've ever heard," he said comfortingly.

So I got a W on my form, and all because I couldn't remember three numbers. As far as getting my stuff out of the locker, the woman in the equipment room handed me a pair of clippers as big as Tattoo from *Fantasy Island*, and said, "I trust you with these." I went into the locker room, snipped the lock, and reclaimed my goodies, fighting my temptation to cut up other people's locks and steal their jock straps.

And so I'm still tall, dark, and goofy-looking. I tried, and I failed. Rather: I tried, and I withdrew. There's a difference.

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Okay, if you really want to know what I look like, get psyched. Yeah, I'm in the race for Homecoming King again, so help me out tomorrow with your vote and, as they'd say in a game of checkers, king me.

## Physics chair trying to attract student interest in department

by MARLASCHIFF

Daily Staff Writer

Tulane University recently published a study of the top 20 physics departments in the na-

### Faculty Profile

tion. Tufts was ranked 19th among many of the most prestigious schools. Presumably, this ranking is due in part to the dedicated faculty that comprises Tufts' Physics Department, including Professor David Weaver.

When students enter Weaver's office, they are greeted by his large, white, and cuddly dog, Snowy, as well as an opportunity for discussion and help. Weaver, chair of the department, would like to extend this warm welcome to even more students.

"I would like to make the department even more interesting to undergraduates, but they aren't turned on by the physics building," Weaver said. "We have a problem because Robinson is in the second- or third-worst shape of the buildings on campus. Robinson is long overdue for renovation."

"We are in the process of making the department more accessible to undergraduates, and attracting more undergraduate physics majors. There is a committee specifically charged to work on this. We also have a committee working on attracting more women to major in physics," Weaver said.

According to Weaver, the Physics Department teaches more students in other majors than those who are physics majors, and therefore must rely on students from other departments to take physics courses.

"Since there are not many undergraduate majors, [those who are majors] get a lot of one-on-one attention if they want it. Under-

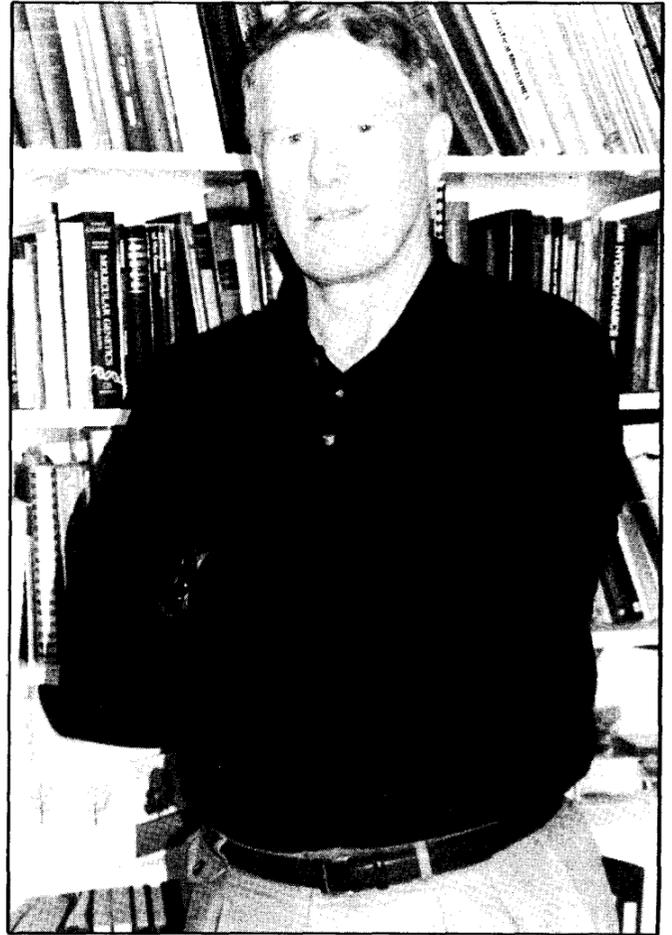


Photo by Rony Shram

Professor Weaver is one of the Physics Department's strongest points.

graduates can also get involved in research projects," he said.

Weaver has taught at Tufts since 1964, and this is his eighth year as department chair. He has taught all levels, but this semester he is teaching a graduate course, Introduction to Biomolecular Modeling. He attended RPI in Troy, New York for undergraduate studies and Iowa State University Graduate School.

"I didn't start out in physics. I was trained as a chemist. I got my Ph.D. in physical chemistry. In

order to be a good chemist, I took all of the graduate courses that physics students took. My doctorate thesis involved physics and chemistry. I got job offers in [the fields of] both chemistry and physics, but my professors told me to take the job in physics here at Tufts," Weaver said.

Since that point, he has also taught while on sabbatical in other locations, such as London, Rome, and Geneva.

Weaver currently conducts research in molecular biophysics. He studies protein folding in living systems. This area of research has been going on for 40 years and is important because these proteins are found in amino acids and DNA.

"Once the folding of the proteins is known, many vaccines can be developed," he said.

The professor publishes articles about four times a year, sometimes in conjunction with other professors or students. The articles are published in science journals.

"Physics is very good training for your mind. It involves intellect, as well as the capability to solve problems. Graduates from Tufts with physics majors have gone on to become astronomers, lawyers, physicians, professors, and business people," Weaver said.

### Startling facts about college life

Studies on the daily lives of college students abound, and therefore interesting statistics are available on a variety of subjects. Here are just a few startling facts about us:

- 47 percent of men and 32 percent of women had unprotected sex in the past year.
- An estimated one in every 500 college students is HIV-positive, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College Health Association.
- 13 percent of 18-to-25-year-olds have used illegal drugs in the past month, compared to four percent of the general population, according to the Center of Neuroscience at the University of California, Davis.
- 16 to 26 percent of self-described gay college students say they've been threatened with violence, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

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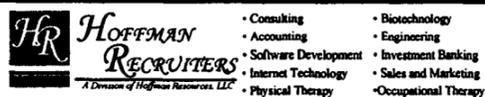
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Ease up, people...

Check this out. I'm on the Stairmaster the other day trying to feel better about myself when this random hey-maybe-if-I-wear-black-spandex-I-can-hide-my-HaagenDaaz-lovin'-ass girl comes up to me and asks me how much time I've got left. Between erratic gulps for air, I get enough wind in my lungs to offer, "five minutes."

**Duy Linh Tu**  
*Heavy Rotation*

She smiles and before I can ignore her again she asks me if I can find her when I'm done. She would be in the other room stretching.

- Okay,  
A) I don't know this girl.  
B) When I'm done, I'll be lucky if I don't need immediate medical attention.  
C) This was the Stairmaster, not the Olympic Torch run, so I wasn't exactly feeling like I had to be a part of some big collaborative effort.  
D) There is no such thing as *I've got dibs* at the gym, so there was absolutely no way I was going to hunt her down when about a billion people were waiting to use the machine.

"Sure, no problem. Only four minutes now."

The four minutes pass and I eagerly hop off of the Machine of Doom. Another girl starts, and I pretend to be unaffected by the fact that my left lung is still somewhere on the gym floor. "Have a good work out," I say, but it comes out more like "Water! Please lord! Water!"

So I try to make my way to towards the water fountain, but the spandex girl accosts me and asks me why I didn't save the machine for her. Oh, was that for you? I forgot. My bad. But she stammers away all hot and bothered, muttering something about having a paper to write and how I was an ass. *Moi?* I felt like telling her that the Stairmaster alone wasn't going to cure her Chocolate Chocolate Chip addiction.

But, you see, it's moments like this that make me realize how much I really hate people sometimes. Specifically, people at Tufts. Specifically, at midterm time. Don't get me wrong, I don't hate *everyone* at Tufts. My friends are really cool, and I'm sure that there are plenty of people that I haven't met yet who could just as easily float my boat. But it seems that when people lose their minds and their manners just because they have a few papers to write, I just lose all faith and patience with humanity.

Here's another story. I was in the library media center trying to get a movie for a class. Never mind that it took me forever to find the place (remember, I'm old-school, so Wessell's layout was what I was

used to), but the sheer attitude that I got from the girl behind the counter was enough to make me want to go Van Damme on her ass. I asked for my movie, and she pulls a "Ummm, I can't help you without a reference number."

"Can you check it on the computer to see if you have it?"

"I could, but you *really* should look it up. It saves us all a lot of time." I look around the media center. Absolutely no one. The media center was so empty that tumbleweeds were blowing down the hall and I could almost here the theme to *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*.

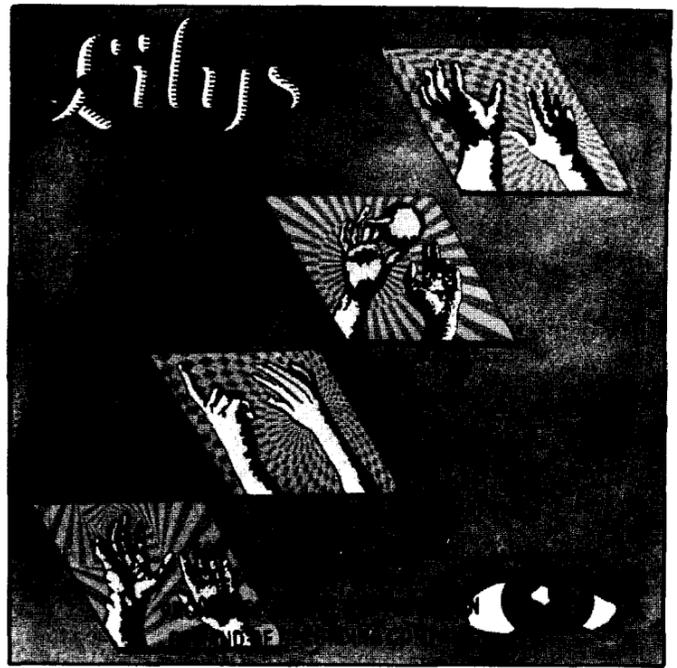
"You can't just look it up for me?"  
"I need a reference number," she says, this time not even looking up from her Intro to Child Studies book. No, what you *really* need is to stop studying for your exam, and start doing your job. But I calmly looked up the number and got my video and left.

But things like this have been happening way too often recently. People are just too obnoxious and arrogant, and I have to deal with them everywhere I go. Why does having a little bit of work make it okay to be an ass?

Another example: I go to the computer lab, and the computer consultants give me the business about printing out more than five resumes at once. They don't explain it nicely to me like "I'm sorry, but we have to limit the number of copies you make to save paper." Or "We give priority to papers come exam time." If they had, I would have been a much happier and more understanding camper. But no, they confiscate my extra copies like they're customs agents and my resumes are contraband agricultural goods. I stared at them in disbelief as they threw my resumes into the recycling bin. I cursed their Marathon-playing bitchiness. Two weeks earlier, a million copies were fine, but now, *somebody* has stress so Duy can't get more than five resumes.

Perhaps, I'm just being too picky. It *is* midterms, and everyone *is* under a lot of stress. Maybe everyone (except for spandex girl) was just following orders. Maybe that's how their bosses told them to act. But it's really not just the library girl or the computer people, though. I think everyone on campus is a little on edge.

But maybe I'm just over reacting. I too get bitchy a lot, and I also probably rub people the wrong way. But not to the point where I get all in your face and mean. So people, what I'm trying to say is relax. Having a paper or an exam does not give you the right to get hostile with me. All will be well soon, so ease up and smile when you're walking around campus, or at least try to be cordial when I'm asking for a movie at the library. If you don't, I will have to get Van Damme on you.



Lilys pillage Kinks with their latest LP

by JAY RUTTENBERG  
Daily Editorial Board  
Lilys' new *Better Can't Make Your Life Better* LP — the third under that band moniker for

Music Commentary

mainman Kurt Heasley and the first sporting the group's new four-person lineup and British-invaded tone — shouldn't have been released as it has, rather uneventfully under Elektra Entertainment Group.

Nah, the now Boston-based band who claim to have "analyzed" the harmonic spectrum of records from the fifties and sixties on an oscilloscope and matched the frequencies to achieve a similar sound" for the recording of this album really should've used a bit more creativity in their marketing approach.

First off, they should have dumped that "Lilys" name and tagged themselves something like Giles and the Magic Stockings. This would serve to (a) enhance their mid-60s aura and (b) separate the band from their boring nonfictional past.

The quartet should then have pressed about 200 vinyl copies of *Better Can't Make Your Life Better*, only retitled "*Presenting... Giles and the Magic Stockings!*" The record album's cover would feature a black-and-white photograph of the four musicians posing with their instruments, matching outfits, and *Rubber Soul* haircuts. Above the photograph *Presenting... Giles and the Magic Stockings!* would be written in a relatively bold font, followed by a "(Featuring 'Shovel Into Spade Kit,') byline, with seven of the other 10 songs listed below that. On the cover's back side "Electronically ReChanneled For STEREO" would adorn the top, with poorly scribed anonymous liner notes (mentioning the band's coverage in London's *Daily Mail*, the British chart status of "Shovel Into Spade Kit," and the group's social association with The Dave Clark 5) sharing the back's bulk with the incorrectly ordered song listing.

The four Lilys would then let their 200 newly pressed cardboard record covers roast in the Boston sun like raisins do in Cali. Meanwhile, they would take the 200 newly-pressed records and scuff each one up a bit. After the covers

were appropriately bleached by the sun, the band would give them a similar scuff treatment, letting no corner keep its point or spine its smoothness. They would then write or etch things like "Hellie Bernstein" or "Property of Brian D" on a few of the albums, and affix phony price stickers to others. They would then place their products in dusty cardboard boxes, which would be placed in their mucky attics or basements for a couple of weeks.

Naturally, the record's copyright would read 1966. No, better make it '65.

The foursome would then gradually infiltrate used record stores across America and Great Britain with the withered, scratched, dusty copies of *Presenting... Giles and the Magic Stockings!* If possible, they could also sneak copies into the "Vinyl Oldies" section of various college radio stations.

They would then do nothing for several months.

Eventually, *Presenting... Giles and the Magic Stockings!* would be "reissued" on CD by some hip record label like Drag City or Razor & Tie or, ideally, Rhino. The compact disc would look and sound exactly like the original album—in fact, it would be Lilys' *Better Can't Make Your Life Better*—only this time with liner notes by some old crit with trendy credentials who was there "back in the day." Greil Marcus generally works well for that shit.

His essay would praise Giles and the Magic Stockings for their role as Kinks contemporaries who never achieved the commercial prosperity of the Davies brothers or lived up to the success of that first "Shovel Into Spade Kit" 45. The piece would blab about the guitar player's emotional troubles that eventually landed him in the Ashford, Kent mental bin where he still resides; the drummer's alcohol related 1972 death; the bassist's eventual gig as a moderately successful dentist; and singer Giles Payton's failed solo career that was launched when the Magic Stockings were dropped by their record label due to lack-luster sales and the unstable guitarist's inability to pen any more songs or tour behind the LP. The essay would culminate by explain-

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98.5 'mixes' up Boston Common Gin Blossoms and Jewel highlight station's annual festival

by JOHN REED  
Senior Staff Writer

Radio station MIX 98.5 held their annual free Mix Fest (formerly "Fall Fest") on the Boston



Common last weekend. Similar to the summertime show by KISS 108, (although the Mix Fest has fewer artists, longer playing-time and is spread out over two days) the marathon Kiss concert is definitely too much of a good thing.

This year's lineup at the Mix Fest was by far the most impressive to date. While the '95 version featured the likes of Paula Abdul and Harry Connick, Jr., this year's was far superior. The attendance was also staggering — an estimated 75,000 people were there on Saturday, and reportedly double that number appeared on Sunday.

Here's a brief quick rundown of the main acts:

**Cher:** To kick the whole festival off, the celebrity Cher was brought in as an emcee. Sadly, she was not feeling well and her presence was limited to less than five minutes on stage. Her ban-

ter was typical (i.e. "Let the games begin!") But, at least she started the show on the right note.

**Suzanna Hoffs:** Even though she will be forever associated with the Bangles, Suzanna Hoffs is trying hard to distance herself from the not-very-serious rep she garnered with the all-girl group. Her set was acoustic, and her voice is still unique and almost haunting. In addition to a great rendition of "Eternal Flame" (the only Bangles song played), she breathed a new life into the saccharine '60s ballad "To Sir With Love."

**Amanda Marshall:** One of the newer acts on the bill, Amanda Marshall has a great voice but suffers from lame material and a stage presence like Alanis Morissette on speed (a scary thought).

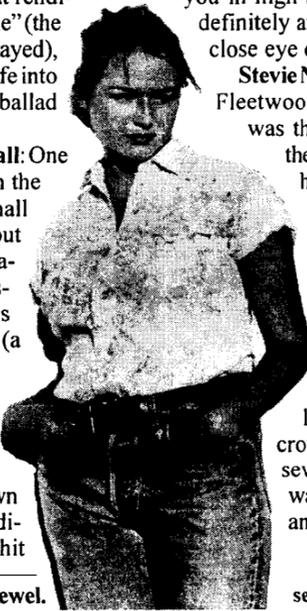
**Jann Arden:** Canadian-bred Jann Arden's set was the most pleasant surprise of the day. Known best to American audiences for the huge hit

"Insensitive," all of her material was first-rate. She is a singer-songwriter in the vein of Jackson Browne. The music is on a personal level but she avoids dwelling in self absorption. She also had the best sense of humor of all performers at the fest. When some audience member shouted, "I love you" during Arden's set, she responded with, "Yeah, where were you in high school?" This is definitely an artist to keep a close eye on.

**Stevie Nicks:** The former Fleetwood Mac vocalist was the closing act of the first day. She did her run of the greatest hits thing, covering both solo and Mac material. It was a crowd pleaser and took all the classic rock radio lovers in the crowd back to the seventies even if it was only for about an hour.

**Tony Bennett:** see MIX, page 6

The powerful-voiced Jewel.



## DiBiaggio talks campus safety with senators

### SENATE

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it deserves. If Tufts were in the Midwest, it would be a premiere institution," DiBiaggio said, noting that Tufts is often overshadowed by other prestigious institutions in the Boston area.

He said that he doesn't mind the competition. "I'd rather compete with great institutions than mediocre schools."

He attributed Tufts' improved rank to the ability to diversify the student body without lowering standards. DiBiaggio said the admissions committee looks beyond test scores and class rank when making decisions.

According to DiBiaggio, this brings in students from different ethnic and religious groups as well

as students from a variety of backgrounds.

"Students only get into [Tufts] based on their capabilities, not because their parents donated a lot of money to the school."

Adding that Tufts does not have the name recognition of other institutions, DiBiaggio said the best advertising for Tufts is the word of mouth of students.

"We don't have to offer many inducements to attend Tufts. Students just want to come here. This is a great, great university," he said.

DiBiaggio also said the alumni population is very important to Tufts. He said he was instrumental in developing *Tuftonia Magazine*, the University alumni magazine, in

order to maintain contact with alumni concerning events, activities, and developments at Tufts. He spoke of the importance of nurturing the relationship between alumni and the university.

"If the alums don't care about the university, who will?" he said.

TCU Senator Dan Pashman suggested altering the system of class deans. Under the current system, students switch deans each year. Pashman suggested having a dean for each class who will remain dean to that class throughout their four years at Tufts.

DiBiaggio said he will look into the possible restructuring of the system of class deans.

## Students have mixed opinions about business

### NOTES

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Freshman Melissa Emero said, "No, I don't see it as unethical. It's just the same as Cliff Notes, and Cliff Notes aren't unethical."

Freshman Neha Vibhake disagrees. "Yeah, [they are unethical] because you're paying money for someone else to do work that you should be doing on your own," she said.

The service employs students

who are enrolled in the classes. Each student takes the notes during class, then types the notes for photocopying. The organization sells copies of past years' exams that were returned from students.

None of the professors of the advertised courses have been informed that their back exams are being used by Jumbo Notes.

Jumbo Notes are available this semester for Biology 41, Chemis-

try 2, Chemistry 52, Economics 1, Economics 2, Economics 11, Geology 1, Physics 1, Physics 11, Political Science 46, Political Science 51, Sociology 1, and Psychology 1. Back exams are also available for all of these courses.

Services like Jumbo Notes currently exist at many other universities such as the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Michigan, and Penn State, Greenberg said.

## 98.5 'mixes' up the Common

### MIX

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Sunday's concert kicked off with a noon set by the lately very-hip Tony Bennett. The time and 60-degree weather were the perfect setting for his music as he covered most of his standards, hitting notes Frank Sinatra could only dream about.

**Jewel:** You know all the buzz you've heard about Jewel? Well, it's all true. She is adorable beyond description, with a quirky voice so powerful that it was the first time I ever had to wear earplugs during a acoustic show. Her six-song set started off strongly with "Pieces of You," and was broken up with humorous banter and cute storytelling. Although the screeches of some over-zealous girls near the stage distracted the audience a bit, Jewel's presence is so commanding that it's hard to take your eyes or ears off her.

**Spin Doctors:** After making a big splash in the early '90s, Spin Doctors got mixed up, partially due to being labeled as "alternative." The group almost died an

early death last year (partly due to a poor-selling, just plain bad 1994 record). The set was well-received and a lot of fun. The Spin Doctors are not heavy or deep, nor are they trying to be. "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" capped the set off with a high point.

**Gin Blossoms:** The show's headliner and the last act of the whole festival, Gin Blossoms were definitely the closest thing the festival saw to "hard rock" and got possibly the best reception of the night. The set began with the catchy "Allison Road" and, by the time they played the fantastic "Hey Jealousy" (arguably one of the best radio-songs of the '90s), the crowd's euphoria had reached a fever pitch.

In short, the 1996 Mix-Fest was a success beyond anyone's expectations (one security guard claimed that there were only three minor problems with the audience). And shameless promotion aside, in economically strapped times, it was very cool of a radio station to provide this kind of show for free.

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SPORTS



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Senior captain Scott Masiella hopes to lead Jumbos past Williams.

## Graham-less team is almost golden in meet

by BEN HARRIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts was one Graham short of winning the Keene State Invitational, as the men's cross country



team ran to a second-place finish despite the absence of senior Bryan Graham. "We lost a close one," head coach Connie Putnam said.

Overall, Tufts earned a second place finish with 47 points, four points behind the winner Keene State with 43. Although the Jumbos would have liked to beat their Division II opponent, the team was pleased with their important victory over Brandeis, who finished third with 62 points.

"I wouldn't call it a big win, but I would call it a decisive win," Putnam said. "There was a big question mark in the back of our minds about Brandeis at New England. This leaves the question answered."

Leading Tufts last Saturday was junior Rod Hemingway, who fought his way to a fifth place finish overall with a time of 25:37. Hemingway has set his sights on finishing first for the Jumbos for the remainder of the season, a goal he acknowledges will not be easy. "We have five guys who can come in number one on any given day," Hemingway said.

Finishing behind Hemingway

were seniors Mike Northrop and Scott Masiella, who finished sixth and seventh in times of 25:39 and 25:48, respectively. Junior Geoff North managed a 14th place finish, running the five mile course in 26:12. Placing just behind North were sophomore Jason Burke and junior Rich Hemingway. Burke finished 15th with a time of 26:18 and Hemingway returned from an injury to finish 17th in 26:30. Also running well for Tufts were sophomore Daniel Dawson and freshman Pete Rodrigues who finished 19th and 22nd in times of 26:31 and 26:46. Coach Putnam was also particularly pleased with the performance of freshman Jason Mello, who ran his best five-mile time of 27:49, finishing 37th. "He had kind of a sparkling race," Putnam said.

Tufts sorely missed Graham, who usually finishes among the team leaders of Rod Hemingway, Northrop, and Masiella. This was still a valuable meet for the Jumbos, however, as they prepared for next week's meet against Division III powerhouse Williams, currently ranked number three in the nation. "I think there is a chance we might be pleasantly surprised," Putnam said about the October 18th race at Franklin Park.

Hemingway is looking forward to running against Williams as well. "We have the team to beat them if we all run good races," he said. "It will be a challenge."

Tufts was rewarded for last week's performance with a national ranking of tenth.

## Gamsby: Stopping 'em cold

Jumbos notch two more wins behind solid play of goalie

by ERIC POLISHOOK  
Daily Editorial Board

Last week, Tufts men's soccer team allowed its first goal in seven games. Jumbo goalie Mike Gamsby



had not given up a goal since Tufts' opening game. Despite this minor setback, the Jumbos won both of their games last week, outscoring their opponents 6-1.

Saturday, Tufts defeated Trinity 3-0. The Jumbos took the lead in the opening minute when freshman forward Matt Adler, making his second career start, played a ball from 25 yards out, took a couple of dribbles, and shot the ball over the Bantam's goalie into the top left corner of the net.

Assistant coach Brendan Donohue called Adler's goal, "a great finish."

"Matt's done a good job. He is still coming back from a knee injury. He fits in well with the guys,

and he's still finding himself," Donohue said.

Tufts scored its second goal just before the end of the first half. Sophomore forward Reid Adams played a ball from 15 yards out, and hit it behind the defense. A footrace between Jumbos' sophomore forward Josh Mycoff and the Bantam's goalie ensued. The goalie kicked the ball off Mycoff and the sophomore was credited with the goal. Donohue called the play, "a hustle goal."

Adler scored his second goal of the game 10 minutes into the second half. Sophomore defender Zack Dewhirst played a ball to senior forward Chris Vriavas at the top of the circle. Vriavas found Adler, who finished off the play, giving Tufts a 3-0 lead.

The game featured choppy play on the part of both squads. Tufts didn't settle down enough to dominate the game. "It was [a game] that we had to get through. We didn't play our best soccer but we got the result we wanted," Donohue said.

Last Wednesday, Tufts defeated Babson, 3-1. Babson scored in the first 10 minutes of the game, the first goal the Jumbos had allowed since their opening loss to Gordon College. After falling behind, the Jumbos put on an offensive display, showcasing its superior speed.

Vriavas scored all three of the Jumbos' goals. Donohue said of Vriavas' play, "Chris was our MVP last year. This year he moved from midfield to forward. He is much more active than last year's forwards were. He has brought a good attitude to our team. He just broke out this game. It's good to see [Chris] have this type of game. He deserved it because of his hard work."

Because of his excellent play, Vriavas was named NESCAC Player of the Week.

Tufts hosts Williams, their natural rival and the defending NCAA Division III Champion, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

"We feel good about our chances. We'll be ready to play," Donohue said.

## 'Walking wounded' enjoy a week off, nagging injuries plague team

by JORDAN BRENNER  
Daily Staff Writer

The "walking wounded" known as the women's cross-country team enjoyed a much-needed



week off. Several key runners gained valuable rest as they nursed nagging injuries.

Heading the list of injured Jumbos is Cindy Manning. The freshman, who is the top runner on the team, missed her last meet with achilles tendonitis, which has since worsened. It is still uncertain when she will be able to return.

Other key contributors who have been sidelined due to injuries include sophomores Iris Rave (quadriceps) and Jennifer Shapiro (broken toe), senior Jennifer Sloper (achilles tendonitis), and junior Theresa Arpin (bronchitis). Head coach Branwen Smith-King reported that their conditions all

seemed to be improving.

These injury problems have certainly hampered what promised to be an exciting season for Tufts. Smith-King was troubled by the injuries, but was not disappointed in her team's performance. "We have had more injury problems than usual," she said. "It's something that we really can't control; I guess it has something to do with the environment we run in. It's really just been bad luck, though."

Smith-King was still confident that her team will regain its health in time to finish the season on a strong note. "We really want to keep our spirits up right now and do our best, and hopefully we will peak at the end of the season," she stated.

Tufts will run in what Smith-King deemed "a no-pressure meet" this weekend at the All-New England Championships. This race features top teams from all Divisions, including Division I national champion Providence College. Smith-King felt that this would serve as a good tune-up for the

team, as they head into the final part of their schedule.

"We're still looking forward to the NCAA Qualifiers (the final meet)," she remarked. "We want to be healthy and running our best at that point, so I don't want to push the team too hard right now. I don't care what anyone says — you can't run all-out every week."

The injuries have allowed other runners to shine. Smith-King was especially impressed with senior Christen Pusateri and freshman Tiffany Davis, who have been consistent throughout the season. In addition, freshman Rachel Berry and senior Rosemarie Bonaventura have shown much improvement. Senior captains Rachel Wildman and Sarah Redman have begun to return to their form of a year ago, when they were the dominant runners on the team.

Smith-King sees their continued progression as being vital to the team's future success. However, getting healthy is still the major theme for the Jumbos.

## Make it nine in a row: Volleyball 'getting the job done'

by SHELLEY PEDERSEN  
Daily Staff Writer

The slogan on the back of the women's volleyball team's practice shirts reads "Get the Job Done." No saying could be more appropriate for this hard-working group that competes in relative obscurity compared to the more traditional fall sports like football, soccer, and field hockey. They have



gotten the job done nine straight times and are currently the team to beat in NESCAC and the fifth-ranked team in

New England. The volleyballers began the week of matches with only their second home game of the year against Mount Holyoke on Thursday night. They dominated the first two games, winning 15-3 and 15-6 in a total team effort. The Jumbos did everything well against the lowly Lions in those first two games, but they were also helped by the team on the other side of the net. The Mount Holyoke squad was plagued by an inability to pass the ball anywhere near their setter and did not side out well, allowing sophomore Kara Valentine to serve seven straight points in the first game.

The third and fourth games were more of a struggle for the Jumbos, as they allowed Mount Holyoke back into the match with a 15-11 loss in game three. Juniors Julie Wilusz

and Kate Ryan, two of the Jumbos' unsung heroes, got the team back on track with strong play at the net in the fourth game. Wilusz, an aggressive hitter who takes a big swing at every set, found the floor on several occasions in the match. Wilusz and senior Katie Kumlner led the Jumbos in kills on the day and the Brown and Blue took the match in four games.

Next up for the Jumbos was a Saturday trip to Bowdoin to take on three of their NESCAC rivals in Bowdoin, Amherst, and Colby. The Polar Bears and the White Mules proved no match for Tufts as they swept both matches in three straight games, including a bagel in the first game against Bowdoin. The Jumbos put in a workman-like effort against the two lesser opponents, playing well enough to win, but saving themselves a bit for their much anticipated matchup with Amherst.

"Amherst is traditionally our biggest NESCAC rival because we play them so often and that was definitely the match we were looking forward to on the weekend," remarked head coach Kris Herman.

The Lord Jeffs' lineup featured a bunch of 5'10" clones who were good blockers but a step slow in the back row. Tufts took advantage of this weakness in the first game to tip over the taller blockers and in front of the back row on

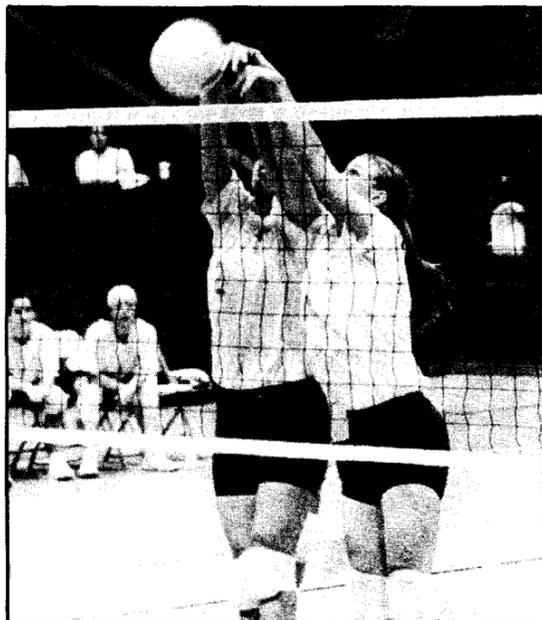


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This team continues to stuff every opponent they face.

# New study shows network TV is becoming less violent

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON--Network TV programs are becoming less violent overall, a two-year study has concluded, though high degrees of violence still exist in made-for-TV movies, children's programs and theatrical films aired by the four major networks.

These findings immediately set off a political cross-fire between the competing presidential campaigns.

The study, conducted by researchers at UCLA and released Tuesday, is the most comprehensive recent assessment of violence aired nationally by ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC. A panel of academics examined every series, movie, promotion and Saturday morning children's program aired over the last two seasons to determine whether violence, either real or make-believe, was shown.

The panel found that of 114 series studied during the last TV season, only five--including CBS's popular "Walker, Texas Ranger"--raised "frequent" concerns about violence. That number is down from nine such programs in the 1994-95 season. And of the five series causing concern, two have been canceled.

Besides "Walker," the other shows were CBS's "Nash Bridges" and three Fox programs: "N.Y. Undercover," "Kindred: the Embraced" and "Space: Above and Beyond." The last two have been

dropped by the network.

The \$500,000 UCLA project was financed by the top four networks, which agreed to underwrite it in 1993 in hopes of heading off legislation in Congress mandating the reduction of TV violence.

President Clinton said the report "shows that where broadcast television is concerned, we are moving measurably in the right direction, away from violence and toward more programming for children. We have a long way to go, but we are making progress."

Media violence has occasionally surfaced as a presidential campaign issue, in large part because surveys show that many parents are concerned about it. A poll by the American Medical Association last summer, for instance, found that 75 percent of parents said they had turned off a TV program at least once because it was too violent.

Clinton this year actively supported a law requiring that new TV sets come equipped with the so-called V-chip, which, starting in 1998, will enable parents to block violent or other unwanted programs.

He also hosted two White House events this year that led to the creation of a TV program-rating system that will begin in January, and to an agreement by TV stations to air at least three hours of "educational" children's programs a week by next September. In remarks yesterday in Albuquerque, where Clinton is preparing for tonight's debate, the president

took credit for prodding the TV industry into toning down violence.

Clinton's Republican opponent, Bob Dole, has opposed both the V-chip and the children's TV regulation, though Dole has made two campaign speeches challenging the entertainment industry to eliminate gratuitous depictions of sex and violence.

Dole's camp yesterday used the violence report to renew its attacks on Clinton's close ties to the Hollywood establishment. Spokeswoman Christina Martin said one of the largest contributors to the Democratic National Committee was Ted Field, distributor for Death Row Records, which

handled the late "gangsta" rapper Tupac Shakur.

"What Bill Clinton ought to be explaining is the millions of dollars he's taken from the purveyors of film and television violence and the producer of gangster rap, which glorifies violence and degradation," said Martin.

Cable programs weren't examined in depth, but the report noted that cable networks tend to run "much more explicit" programs than do broadcasters.

The study found that the networks aired slightly fewer violent made-for-TV movies (20 last season compared with 23 the preceding year), and fewer violent theatrical films (33, compared with 50 a

year earlier).

But the network report wasn't all good. Researchers found several "negative" signs, such as heavy violence in TV commercials promoting movies in theatrical release, and the continued airing of older, violent theatrical movies.

In addition, the study found that almost all children's programs on the networks contained some violence, if only the comic, slapstick kind. It also described as "disturbing" the networks' prime-time specials that feature violent footage of animal attacks or human deaths, and violent "counterprogramming" by UPN, a fledgling mini-network that began broadcasting early last year.

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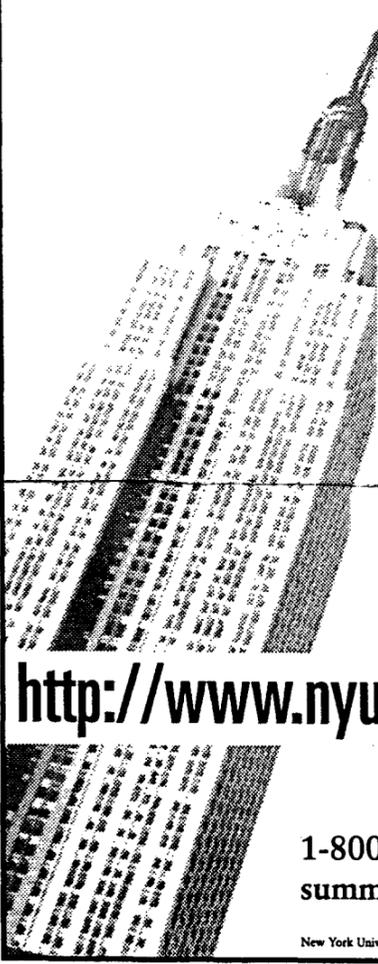
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# Dole: Clinton diminishing presidency

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Republican Bob Dole unleashed his most stinging attack of the presidential campaign Tuesday, accusing President Clinton of diminishing the presidency through a pattern of evasion, half-truths and “endless violations of public trust” that Dole said has fostered cynicism and eroded faith in the political system.

On the eve of his last debate with Clinton, Dole ran through a long list of what he described as the administration’s ethical failures and warned that Clinton’s re-election will lead to “four more years of discarded pledges and shaded truths.”

“I don’t know of any administration that has been more self-righteous, but few administrations have been more self-serving,” he said. “No administration has shown more arrogance, but few have displayed more ethical failures.”

“And what bothers us most,” the Republican nominee added, “is not just the wrong-doing but the excuse-making. In every case, this administration has refused to take responsibility for the mistakes it has made and the harm it has caused. The goal

## GOP candidate launches stinging attack

is always to conceal ethical failure, not confront it. We hear not apologies but alibis.”

Clinton, who holds a lead of about 15 percentage points over Dole in several national polls, declined to be drawn into an exchange over Dole’s latest assault on his character, saying “he’s been doing quite a lot of that and I’ll have the chance to answer that at the appropriate time.”

“Senator Dole,” Clinton said, “takes the position if it’s good I didn’t have anything to do with it, and if it’s bad, I must have stayed up all night planning it. So that’s just politics.”

Vice President Al Gore was less restrained. Dole “is willing to put at risk the entire American economy” with his plan to cut income-tax rates by 15 percent, Gore told a gathering of senior citizens in Florida, and therefore “has no business talking about integrity as an issue in the campaign for the presidency of the United States of America.”

Dole is desperate, Gore said, and “is choosing the low road for the final three weeks of the campaign.”

For Dole, the speech to the Electronic Industries Association climaxed days of public musing over whether he should follow the advice of many of his Republican allies and become much tougher in his attacks on the president. His answer Tuesday and apparently for the rest of the campaign was that he will.

“I have never questioned anybody’s private character and I will not start now,” he said. “People are not perfect, and public service does not require them to be. But there is a difference between private character and public ethics because public ethics is a public trust. When it is violated, the damage is done to our nation, our institutions and our idealism. Confronting it — directly and forcefully — is not a personal attack; it is a public duty.”

“The problems of the Clinton administration have become a pattern,” he added. “A habit of half-truths, an atmosphere of evasion.”

Despite the sting of his words, Dole delivered the speech in a somber, almost-flat tone to an audience that listened re-

spectfully but quietly and applauded politely at the end.

Meanwhile, his aides released a list of 32 Clinton administration officials they said had been investigated, fired or forced to resign because of ethical lapses. The list ranged from Webster Hubbell, the former associate attorney general who is serving a prison sentence for mail fraud and income-tax evasion, to David Watkins, who resigned in 1994 as White House director of administration after he used a White House helicopter for a golf outing in Maryland.

Before he launched into his assault on Clinton’s integrity, Dole also appealed directly to voters in California, the largest electoral prize where his aides say is almost certain to contest Clinton strongly to the end of the campaign.

Referring to two major issues here, he said he strongly supported the California Civil Rights Initiative, a ballot measure that would end affirmative-action programs in the state, and called for an end to “the flood of illegal immigration.”

Tuesday marked the first time Dole issued a comprehensive indictment of the administration’s ethical record.

## Netscape unveils new products for Internet

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Trying to maintain its dominance in software to browse the Internet, Netscape Communications Corp. Tuesday unveiled several new products aimed at the business market and said it will embrace technologies created by rival Microsoft Corp.

Netscape executives announced a software package called Netscape Communicator that incorporates a new version of their popular browser software along with tools that allow users to send graphics-intensive electronic mail, talk to colleagues over the Internet and collaborate on projects.

The company hopes the tools will give its products an advantage over both Microsoft’s Internet-browsing software and Lotus Notes, a worker-collaboration product sold by International Business Machines Corp.

Although Netscape’s Navigator software is currently the most popular product for browsing the Internet’s World Wide Web —

some estimates have the company holding as much as 80 percent of the market—Microsoft’s Internet Explorer recently has been gaining ground, in part because it is free.

Netscape, based in Mountain View, Calif., brings in about 80 percent of its revenue from corporate sales. “For round two here, the business market is the strategic market,” Mike Homer, Netscape’s senior vice president for marketing said in an interview Tuesday. Tuesday’s products included several for business “server” computers, powerful machines that run corporate networks.

Mark Andreesen, Netscape’s senior vice president, also said future versions of their software will “embrace and integrate” technology created by Microsoft.

For instance, they will work with popular corporate Microsoft products, including Office and BackOffice, so users can easily add information from spreadsheets and text documents onto Web pages.

## Jordan’s king visits West Bank to show support for Arafat

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

JERICHO, West Bank — King Hussein offered a dramatic gesture Tuesday in support of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, as the Jordanian monarch made his first public visit to the West Bank in almost 30 years to discuss the troubled Mideast peace process.

Hussein, the first Arab leader to travel to the autonomous Palestinian area, said his landmark visit was intended to help speed the pace of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations over Israel’s overdue withdrawal of its troops from the West Bank city of Hebron. But the king, who has been critical of Israeli delays in the Hebron redeployment, said he was not trying to pressure the government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

“The problem lies in the slow pace of implementing what has been agreed upon,” Hussein said at a news conference with Arafat.

Arafat and Hussein — whose relationship has often been stormy — addressed each other warmly Tuesday as they stood at neighboring lecterns, praising each other for their efforts for peace. They also were united in their insistence that Israel should move quickly on the issue of Hebron.

“We have one position,” Arafat said, looking toward the king. “We have a complete understanding that there should be the implementation of everything that has been agreed upon.”

The king’s visit came as negotiations over Hebron reached a critical stage. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators held another round of intensive, small group discussions in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Tuesday with formal negotiations expected to resume soon, perhaps as early as Wednesday in the Egyptian resort of Taba. But the two sides offered differing accounts of their progress.

Arafat’s own assessment was gloomy. “Until this point, there is no move forward in the negotiations,” he told reporters at his headquarters in this dusty desert town. “We don’t ask the impossible; we want what was signed to be implemented on the ground.”

Several Israeli officials and others close to the negotiations were more optimistic. Whilesome differences remained, these sources said, the two sides were making progress toward reaching a diplomatic formula that would resolve Israel’s security concerns while meeting Palestinian demands that the existing Hebron agreement not be renegotiated.

Israel was scheduled to pull its troops out of most areas of the city in March, but delayed the withdrawal after a series of suicide bombings in Israel by Muslim extremists.

## Blacks say the Million Man March had lasting effect

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — One year after the Million Man March, African Americans believe the event has had a lasting effect on the black community across the country, and report that some of the specific changes called for by the marchers have occurred in their communities.

According to a new Washington Post poll, almost two thirds of blacks — 63 percent — believe the Million Man March had a positive impact on “the black community as a whole,” and in some areas identified as problems by march organizers, many blacks polled say they have seen change. More than 4 in 10 African Americans, for instance, say black men in their communities now take more responsibility for their families and almost half say black men now are more responsible for what goes on in their communities.

But in other specific areas, poll respondents saw little progress. Only 1 African American in 5 said they have noticed the black men in their communities treating women better since last year’s march. Just 1 in 3 said the black men in their communities have treated their children better, or begun treating each other better since the march.

Despite the ambivalence in the poll’s findings, the Oct. 16, 1995 march, which drew hundreds of thousands of black men to one of the largest demonstrations in Washington history, continues to percolate in the lives of many participants in very personal — but mostly inexact — ways.

“I feel it. I see it. I smell it,” said Andrew Cooper, a retired New York City official. “I know there (has been an effect).”

Cooper was one of 10 mostly middle-class, professional men assembled in a focus group by the Washington Post last week, in

conjunction with the poll. The men in the group — all but one of whom participated in the march — have found the march’s legacy profound yet mostly intangible. The poll was conducted Oct. 1-7, among a random sample of 609 African American adults. The margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus four percentage points.

The men in the focus group called themselves living proof of an unmistakable new attitude taking hold among their peer and they credited the march, which most of them saw as an unparalleled event.

“As a member of a group that’s been despised, scorned, feared and hated in this country, in my lifetime I wanted to stand with brothers from coast to coast, a million strong,” said Jacques DeGraff, 46, a construction executive. “It’s really that fundamental. There are some moments in your life that there are no words to describe.”

For the men who participated in the focus group, the march changed little because — like many of those who attended the march — they were already active in community service organizations and enjoyed good relationships with their families. They saw the march as an opportunity to stand together in proud defiance of negative images of black men.

The impact of the march, they say, is more evident in the attitudes of others.

Cooper, who owns a number of apartment buildings throughout the city, said he has seen the effect of the march in unexpected places. “I see them down in housing court saying, ‘Okay Judge, I can’t do this. I can’t do that. But I’ll give you \$50 because this is my family’... And believe me, they didn’t say this five years ago. They didn’t say it seven years ago. They didn’t say it three years ago. But I see it happening,” he said.

DeGraff believes he saw the march’s spirit at work in February, when members of his men’s group — 100 Black Men — summoned 100 men to a special assembly for their adopted high school. Some doubted whether the event would come off as planned.

“But... 107 black men showed up.... And when they showed up, the kids... treated them like rock stars because they didn’t believe that black men could do that,” he said.

Despite the shortage of concrete examples of the march’s impact, most of the men gathered here were unshakable in their confidence it had a positive effect.

“There are a lot of things happening in a lot of places, if nowhere else than in the hearts and minds of people who went because we know that what was said to be impossible is possible,” DeGraff said.

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## Lord Jeffs bow to volleyballers

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their way to a 15-8 win.

The Jumbos got away from this strategy in the second game, opting to hit into the blocks. The hitters met with little success as the bigger Amherst blockers got their hands on several balls. Tufts' passing, which had been excellent in the first game, abandoned the Jumbos a little in game two, which adversely affected their offense. The Brown and Blue dropped the second game 15-5 and the momentum shifted to Amherst going into game three.

The Lord Jeffs raced to a 13-6 lead in game three before the Jumbos began to come back. Tufts fought hard to make the game competitive and it turned into a ferocious side-out battle with neither team able to score more than a point at a time. Tufts dropped the game 15-11, but their comeback gave Herman confidence.

"Even though we came up a little short in the third game, I knew we had gotten the momentum back and would dig in for the fourth game," Herman said.

One of the Jumbos' greatest attributes as a team is their ability to rise to the occasion and play tough when their backs are against the wall. And they showed a lot of grit and determination in the hard-fought fourth game, which the Jumbos pulled out, 15-13.

Unflappable senior Katie Kumler, who has the same look on

her face after being blocked or putting away a kill, led the way for the Jumbos. She routinely found the holes in the Amherst defense and recorded several kills for the match. The other senior, Misha Dow, who is more fiery than Kumler, also played tremendously in the fourth game. In one sequence, she got a hand on five straight Amherst hits at the net.

Dow was named to the all-tournament team along with setter Marni Rachich, who earned NESCAC Player of the Week honors for her effort at the Bates Tournament.

The fifth game was much of the same for the Jumbos as they just found a way to win, 15-13. They found creative ways around the blocks to record kills and kept the ball in play. Sophomores Kara Valentine and Angela Yost, who is extremely quick to the ball, picked a lot of balls inches from the ground while freshman Dana Cohen and juniors Ryan and Wilusz came off the bench to play well at the net.

With the victory over Amherst, the Jumbos raised their season record to 14-3, including 6-0 in NESCAC. They will be looking to extend their winning streak next week as they travel to Amherst for a rematch with the Lord Jeffs.

"I am sure they'll be gunning for us next week," Herman said. "But we didn't play as well as we could have against them and with a week of practice to work on some little things, we should be ready."

## Lilys pillage Kinks on new LP

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ing the group's influence on figures like Lenny Kaye and Thomas Pynchon's *Paranoids* and The Shaggs, whose cover of Giles and the Magic Stocking's "Paz En El Hogar" was removed from *Philosophy of the World* due to copyright technicalities.

The CD "reissue" would then be fed to the press as if it really were an actual reissue, and as long as those involved didn't squeal, no one would know any better. Junky garage guitars, tinny drums, obvious long-play filler, saccharine vocal harmonies... besides the

occasional complex lyric or psychedelic effect, what's to suggest its *not legit*? Contingently, phony hepsters would begin referring to the Stockings as if they had been listening to them for years, a sort of name-droppy variation on the old "Mom! No soap radio!" non-joke.

Unfortunately, Lilys chose the more traditional route. No one has fun with marketing these days.

*Lilys play Upstairs at the Middle East tonight with Holiday, Ray Mason Band, and fellow Kinks lovers Push Kings. Call 354-8238 for more information.*

## Around Campus tomorrow

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### Tomorrow

**University Chaplaincy**  
CHAPLAIN'S TABLE-LEADERSHIP IN A MULTI-CULTURAL WORLD  
"The Power of the Press"  
SPEAKERS: Marc Lewin, LA'98 & Eric Fleisch, LA'97 The Tufts Observer.  
MacPhie Conference Room, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

**University Chaplaincy**  
NOON HOUR CONCERTS  
Jansons, Castor, Ligeti, performed by Ariel Quintet.  
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

**TU3 (Tufts Univ. Unitarian Universalists)**  
"What do UU's Believe About Jesus?"  
Goddard Chapel, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

SEE, WHAT HAPPENED WAS UNCLE BERNIE MENTIONED HE WAS THINKING OF BUILDING THIS NEW WEB SITE, SO I SUGGESTED USING KIM...  
 I WOULD HAVE TOLD YOU, BUT YOU WOULD HAVE GONE TOTALLY MENTAL ON US, AND THEN KIM NEVER WOULD HAVE COME BACK!  
 ALEX... I KNOW YOU'RE MAD AT ME, AT LEAST YOU'RE TRYING TO BE, BUT IT'S HARD, BECAUSE INSIDE YOU'RE BURSTING WITH HAPPINESS!  
 ALEX, I AM NOT BURSTING WITH...  
 OOPS, NOW YOU'RE MAD THAT I SAW THROUGH YOU! I AM, LIKE, SO DUMB!

**FoxTrot** by Bill Amend

NOW, STEVE, IF OUR PARTY IS GOING TO BE A SUCCESS, WE HAVE TO INVITE THE RIGHT MIX OF PEOPLE. DEFINITELY.  
 SO, LET'S SEE... WHO SHOULD WE INCLUDE?... WHO SHOULD WE HAVE OVER FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE GOOD TIME?  
 HMMM... THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD?  
 GOOD... GOOD... THAT'S A START.  
 ACTUALLY, I'D JUST STOP THERE.

**Dilbert** by Scott Adams

YOUR BOOTH AT THE TRADE SHOW MUST BE ATTENTION-GRABBING. YOU HAVE SEVERAL OPTIONS.  
 1. MAGIC TRICKS  
 2. SPECIAL EFFECTS  
 3. RAFFLES  
 4. BOOTH BABES  
 FOR THE BEST RESULT, COMBINE ALL FOUR: CREATE THE ILLUSION THAT YOU'RE RAFFLING OFF THE BOOTH BABES.  
 BOOTH BABES?

**Non Sequitur** by Wiley

DINNER THEATER AUDIENCE APPRECIATION  
 10-16 VIEV  
 E-mail: SEQUITOON@aol.com

**Sherman's Lagoon** by J.P. Toomey

LOOK, ERNEST, IT'S AN OLD PIRATE'S CHEST. LET'S OPEN IT.  
 HMPH.  
 OLD PIRATE'S UNDERWEAR.  
 JACKPOT.

# Around Campus

- Today**
- Volunteer in an Animal Shelter**  
1st ever meeting.  
Carmichael Lounge, 9:00 p.m.
  - Student Activities**  
Recruiting, retaining and empowering members of your organization.  
Large Conference Room in Campus Center, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
  - Hillel Socail Action**  
Social Action Meeting.  
Hillel Center, 9:00 p.m.
  - University Chaplaincy**  
Meditations: A Time for Spirit. "Are Mormons Christian?"  
Speaker: Asst. Prof. Charles Inouye, German, Russian, and Asian Languages.  
Goddard Chapel, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
  - Tufts Film Series**  
Movie: "The King and I" only \$2.00.  
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.
  - Music Department**  
Lecture: Music of Nature by Susan Alexjander.  
Alumnae Hall, 1:30 p.m.
  - English Department Reading Series**  
Novelist Elizabeth McCracken.  
East Hill Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
  - Monty Python Society**  
Weekly meeting - float planning!  
Lane Room, Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.
  - Health Career Cameos Series**  
Howard Rashka, MD discusses his work as a pediatrician.  
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Tufts Burma Action Group**  
Discussion on Pepsi, Burma and Tufts.  
Eaton 203, 9:30 p.m.
- Tufts Human Factors**  
General Meeting: Come meet Wildfire!  
Anderson 212, 7:30 p.m.
- Asian Community of Tufts**  
General Meeting: Asian American month planning.  
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.
- Women's Center**  
Relationships discussion groups.  
Women's Center, 55 Talbot Avenue, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Programs Abroad**  
Study Abroad general information meeting.  
Olin 220, 3:30 p.m.
- Alcohol and Health Education**  
Open 12-Step Meeting.  
Campus Center room 209, 12:15-1:15 p.m.
- Caribbean Club**  
General Meeting.  
Capen House, 9:30 p.m.
- Protestant Student Fellowship**  
President DiBiaggio & Episcopal Bishop-A Service of Music and Prayer.  
Goddard Chapel, 6:00 p.m.
- Res-Life-Campus Green Vote**  
Come Watch the Debate Discussion and Free Pizza.  
Lewis Loungew, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
- Health Services**  
Breast Cancer Awareness.  
Campus Center, 10:30-3:30 p.m.
- see AROUND, page 10

## Weather Report

### TODAY



Me want sun  
High: 66; Low: 49

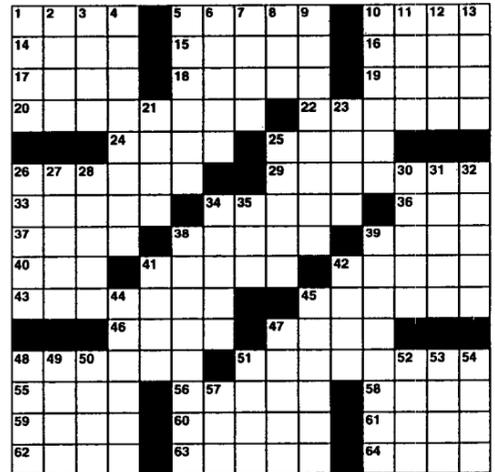
### TOMORROW



Me got sun  
High: 63; Low: 50

## The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS
- Weaving material
  - Larceny
  - Plummet
  - As strong as —
  - Nest on a height
  - Relaxation
  - Kind of fountain
  - Fuse
  - Poker stake
  - Settle comfortably
  - Loquacious one
  - Gallery in London
  - Additional
  - Negligent
  - Say again and again
  - Flower cluster
  - Polynesian dances
  - Extinct bird
  - Monarch
  - Inn
  - Piece
  - Antiquity, old style
  - Rabbits
  - Illegal act
  - Solar and Dewey decimal
  - Black eye
  - Mature
  - Goatee location
  - Harsh
  - Work at
  - Portent
  - Harder to find
  - Unyielding
  - Discover
  - Run off to marry
  - Fragrant ointment
  - Dilettantish
  - Change purse items
  - Letters
  - Knits
  - With full force
  - Mei the singer
  - Hungry one
  - Draft animal
  - Western Indian
  - Impeded



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### Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
- Instance
  - Before long
  - Shows approval
  - Requiring precision
  - Jeers at
  - Therefore
  - Great Lake
  - In good shape
  - Practicing abstinence from alcohol
  - Seller
  - Give a rating to
  - Bone: pref.
  - Equal
  - Oven
  - Greek war god
  - Distance measures
  - Liberlines
  - Post or Dickinson
  - Kind of press
  - apparent
  - Stylish
  - Up-to-date
  - Uses with others
  - Thin pancake
  - Davenport
  - Arab VIP
  - Express
  - School dance
  - Dies —
  - Apple remnant
  - Ceases
  - Fourth caliph

## Dinner Menus

### DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Chicken & rice soup
- Beef bamboo
- Oven roasted potatoes
- Pork loin char su
- Sesame basil marinated chicken
- Barley casserole
- Pasta w/fresh tomato, basil, and mozzarella
- Angel cake
- Garlic bread

### CARMICHAEL

- Split pea soup
- Whole wheat linguine
- Manicotti w/basil sauce
- Orange flavored chicken
- Moroccan flank steak
- Knockwurst & hoagie roll
- Ratouille
- Strawberry cream pie

**JUMBLE.** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron

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

TOANB  
 LUGYL  
 ROYLOP  
 BOTHED

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

Answer: THEY'RE  FOR  (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABBEY FETCH GHETTO PAUPER  
 Answer: What the fence-straddling politician got at the polls — THE GATE

## Quote of the Day

"There are two types of people in this world, good and bad. The good sleep better, but the bad seem to enjoy the waking hours much more."

—Woody Allen