



Tufts ranks 22nd in magazine survey

by GREGORY GEIMAN

Daily Editorial Board

When *US News and World Report* arrives at newsstands today with its listing of the top 50 universities in the country, Tufts will have surpassed both Georgetown and the Univ. of Michigan to become the nation's 22nd best university.

Tufts climbed three positions from last year's ranking, when the University broke the top 25 for the first time since the inception of the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" issue. Before then, Tufts never had earned a numerical ranking from the magazine, though it consistently placed in the first quartile of US universities.

"We are very pleased," said University President John DiBiaggio. "In a way we are surprised, because we would have

been delighted just to hold at number 25, which was an accomplishment for a university as small as ours."

The magazine ranks universities based on financial and academic categories. In light of the success of Tufts' \$400 million capital campaign, which began last November, it registered increases from last year in financial categories, including alumni giving and the amount spent per student, which rose \$766 to this year's total of \$20,226.

"The amount of money we raised is a big part of the ranking," said Provost Sol Gittleman. "We had increased alumni giving, and the magazine seems to have a business orientation. They factor in the wealth."

What makes the ranking at number 22 even more important, said Gittleman, is that Tufts has

the smallest endowment of all the schools in the top 25. He said that he attributes the remainder of Tufts' success in the survey to "more applications and better applications."

Indeed, Tufts received a remarkable increase in applicants this past spring — which could be partly attributed to last year's ranking in the top 25 — producing a Class of 2000 that has been called a group of "stellar performers" by DiBiaggio.

Academic improvements over last year were noted by the magazine in categories such as academic reputation, acceptance rate, and average SAT scores among incoming students.

"The University has come of age," DiBiaggio said. "We are even more selective, and the students who opt to apply here are more competitive. We also have a

very competitive faculty."

Nevertheless, Tufts did not increase the percentage of its first-year students who were in the top ten percent of their high school class, according to *US News and World Report*. Listed at 62 percent, unchanged from the year before, Tufts held the lowest percentage in that category of the top 25 schools.

Tufts did not make the list of the 50 universities that supply the most affordable sticker prices to its students, a list which combined academic reputation with pocketbook sensibility. That list was led by the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, at a cost of \$15,193 per student.

After the awarding of financial aid was factored in, however, Tufts placed 26th on a list of universities with the most affordable discount prices. According to



Daily file photo

President John DiBiaggio

data supplied by the magazine, Tufts placed just behind Harvard see COLLEGES, page 18



Daily file photo

Students with internships who don't have time for a sit-down lunch can now "Take-it-away" at Hodgdon.

Hodgdon dining offers meals for takeout at lunch, dinner

by NEIL TOW

Contributing Writer

"Take-it-Away," a new carry-out breakfast, lunch and dinner service, is now available at Hodgdon dining hall, the smaller, downhill partner of Dewick/MacPhie.

Designed to replace the bag-lunch program, the new program caters to busy schedules. Students with internships or jobs can pick up breakfast as early as 7 a.m. Lunch and dinner are also served, with the exception of Friday dinner.

The carry-out program follows the same guidelines as the regular meal plan. One carry-out meal is equivalent to its all-you-can-eat counterpart in the dining halls. Students using the points system will pay a fixed price for all such meals.

Brooke Jamison, former Tufts Community Union senator and services chair, announced the creation of the new program last March.

The plan maintains half of Hodgdon as a regular dining facility, in order to preserve two downhill dining halls to balance the uphill Carmichael and Pound halls.

Patti Lee, director of Dining Services, says the program was initiated in response to student demand for a carry-out facility. Hodgdon was chosen for its convenience and because of the Dewick/MacPhie renovations, she said.

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Last year, the number of people dining in Hodgdon declined markedly from the days before Dewick/MacPhie was renovated. In its heyday, Lee said, Hodgdon brought in up to 1,000 people for some dinners. Although there was talk last year of closing Hodgdon permanently due to the popularity of its newly renovated neighbor, student disapproval led to its preservation.

The availability of seating, however, has decreased this year from 240 to 192 places.

Hodgdon still draws a steady crowd for all three meals. Lee reports that 20-30 students come for breakfast, around 100 for lunch, and 35-40 for dinner.

Hodgdon provides a relaxed atmosphere in a small area, with round tables and wooden chairs that resemble furniture from home.

TCU President Andi

Friedman confirmed Hodgdon's appeal, noting that she eats there often.

Said Sophomore Matt Pappas: "It's great because you can take dinner back to your room and eat while you're working... instead of taking extra time."

Students who eat at Hodgdon also say they enjoy the lack of large crowds, which are commonly found in Dewick.

"It's great because you can take dinner back to your room and eat..."

— Sophomore Matt Pappas

Houston water shut off for day

Residents angered by continued problems, lack of explanation

by PETE SANBORN

Daily Editorial Board

Houston Hall will be without hot and cold water throughout the day today, leaving residents unable to shower, use the toilets, or wash and dry their laundry.

Buildings and Grounds posted the dormitory's bathrooms this weekend with fliers announcing the water shutdown. Citing an unexplained emergency, the flier stated that water will be turned off for repairs between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Many residents say they are dismayed about continuing problems in the dorm. Several residents say the dorm has had water prob-

lems over the past two weeks, including loss of hot water and water pressure. In addition, according to a resident assistant, several toilets have been continuously flushing.

"It is definitely an inconvenience," said freshman resident Robert Centa. "I can live with it for one day. I just wish something like this was taken care of before we got here."

Some residents said they would not be affected by the water shutdown because they shower before 10 a.m. in preparation for classes, others said they would arrange to

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US Secretary urges Israel to restart talks

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LONDON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher called on Israel on Sunday to ease travel restrictions on Palestinians and to withdraw its troops from the disputed West Bank city of Hebron, steps that he said will rejuvenate the Middle East peace process.

Christopher said that in the wake of the "psychological breakthrough" of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's first meeting with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, it is time for both sides to take "tangible steps" toward compliance with their peace accords. The peace process has been stalled since Netanyahu, the leader of the right-wing Likud Party, was elected premier in May.

The positions that Christopher outlined in an hourlong meeting here with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy were a preview of President Clinton's meeting Mon-

day at the White House with Netanyahu, who is making his second visit to the United States since his election.

Christopher's comments indicated that the United States is ready to press for an acceleration in the pace of Israel's peacemaking with both the Palestinians and Syria. When Netanyahu met with Clinton in July, the president shied away from even implicit criticism of his rejection of Israel's traditional land-for-peace policy and his determination to go slow in developing relations with the Palestinians.

Christopher said it is time for Israel to eliminate or ease the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which the government of Shimon Peres imposed after a wave of suicide bombings in February and March. The closure has prevented most Palestinian workers from reaching jobs in Israel and has restricted travel between Palestinian communities.

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Editorial

Keep Pepsi, at least for now

President John DiBiaggio soon will decide the fate of Pepsi products on the Tufts campus. The Tufts Burma Action Group has asked the president immediately to break all contractual ties with the cola company. We urge President DiBiaggio to examine this issue even further, and to consider keeping Pepsi on campus until their contract expires at the end of fiscal year 1997. We advise him to do so for two reasons: Pepsi has significantly divested from Burma and has no direct investment in the country; and breaking the contract with Pepsi could prove costly to the students of the University.

TBAG deserves praise for what they have done for the cause of human rights in the authoritarian country. The actions of TBAG and others like it on campuses around the country have influenced the behavior of Pepsi, and, according to a letter from a Pepsi vice president, Pepsi no longer has assets or employees in Burma. They no longer pay taxes in Burma and their involvement is limited to obligations the company has to the local franchise bottler.

This is a significant change from just one year ago. Pepsi is no different from many American companies which have distributorship in Burma but no direct investment or company presence. Pepsi has responded to their customers and there is no longer a reason to target them for elimination at Tufts.

Should President DiBiaggio feel that Pepsi has not

made strides in divesting from Burma, perhaps he will consider the great costs that could accrue if the contract with Pepsi were broken. Tufts has a financial agreement with Pepsi that lasts until June 30, 1997. Should Tufts decide to terminate the contract, they would still be financially obligated to Pepsi until the final day of the contract. In addition, this would leave Tufts with almost no leverage in negotiating with Pepsi's main competitor, Coca-Cola. With no competition, Coca-Cola will not feel obliged to offer its products at a competitive price. Should this happen, according to Director of Dining Services Patti Lee ("DiBiaggio to decide fate of Pepsi products on campus," 9/5/96), Tufts would have to pass the increased costs onto the students.

The Tufts community already pays enough for food and meal plans through Tufts Dining. There is no need to raise the costs to students unless absolutely necessary. Pepsi's supposed dealings in Burma does not warrant a Dining Services price increase.

When Pepsi's contract expires in 1997, the decision to change cola companies can then be made. Until then, it is not responsible for Tufts to break a contractual obligation. We urge President DiBiaggio to consider Pepsi's actions of the past year, and a potential price increase that will affect all students, before making an informed decision.

Letters to the Editor

Terminate Pepsi from Tufts

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of eliminating Pepsi products from the Tufts campus due to Pepsi's business in Burma. By doing so, the Tufts community has the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the Burmese people. The citizens of Burma are suffering under a cruel, oppressive and illegitimate government. They are subjected to political and physical oppression under the military rule of the State Law and Order Restoration Council, which relies on the presence of foreign corporations for financial sustenance.

Aung San Suu Kyi, the leader of Burma's popularly supported democratic party, has asked foreign companies to refrain from doing business in her country. Many companies, including Heineken, Liz Claiborne, Macy's, Eddie Bauer, Reebok, and Levi Strauss, have already withdrawn from Burma. With enough consumer pressure, we believe that Pepsi will follow their lead. Other major universities, such as Stanford and Harvard, have refrained from signing contracts with Pepsi. We feel that terminating our contract with Pepsi will be instrumental in convincing Pepsi to withdraw from Burma. We hope that our university will support Suu Kyi and her party's call for sanctions. By using this method to weaken the SLORC, we can help to stop the atrocious violation of human rights.

Nicole Davis, LA '99
Jessica Dorfman, LA '98

In gratitude for a successful Orientation...

To the Editor:

As this year's Orientation Coordinators, we'd just like to welcome the class of 2000 into the Tufts community. We hope that you enjoyed Orientation and that it helped, at least in some small way, to ease your transition to life at Tufts.

While we would love to take all the credit (or blame) ourselves, the truth is we played only a small role in the whole Orientation planning process. In fact, many people were involved in helping to make this year's Orientation a success. Special thanks should go to the Office of the Dean of the Colleges,

the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Experimental College for all of their hard work and support throughout the summer. The Tufts University Police Department, Dining Services, Residential Life, Buildings and Grounds, the Resource Center Directors, and the Student Activities Office also played an integral part in this year's Orientation.

This year, we would also like to acknowledge the Administrative Assistants from a wide range of university offices, who were extremely generous in the time and effort they put into shaping Orientation 1996 and who are not often recognized for their hard work and dedication to the university.

Of course, Orientation would not have been possible without the help of all the students who sacrificed part of their summer vacations to volunteer during Orientation Week. The efforts of the Peer Advising Leaders, Explorations and Perspectives Leaders, Resource Center Peer Leaders, and Wilderness Orientation Leaders were vital to the success of this year's Orientation.

In addition, we want to give special thanks to those student organizations, including Tufts Lighting, Sound, and Video, Film Series, and the performing groups, that participated in the Orientation programs and events.

Finally, we'd like to extend our best wishes to Jennifer Goodall, who served as the interim Dean of Advising this summer. Although you were only with us a short time, you've left a legacy of caring and concern for students that is appreciated by all. May you enjoy good luck in all your future endeavors.

Joe O'Garr LA '97
Kerri Sherlock LA '97
Tom Magnani LA '97
Orientation Coordinators

Dedicated few deserve thanks for Fall Fest

To the Editor:

As Hurricane Fran worked her way with Fall Fest yesterday, I saw the nightmare of every student programmer come true: a terrific event cut short by the weather. As people left the Quad yesterday, Fall Fest's organizers were faced with the unenviable task of cleaning up the event in the middle of a monsoon.

Fortunately, said organizers were fortunate enough to have a small group of dedicated individuals that deserve mention for their actions both after Fall Fest and throughout the whole day. Concert Board members Nerine Kwan, Katie Fife, Rebecca Chodes, and Sarah Faccidomo and Senators Sean Barrow and Dom Cassas gave so much more to the event than they were required to, and I hope they realize how appreciated their efforts are.

Congratulations go to Andi Friedman, who did a fantastic job planning Fall Fest and dealt with the day's challenges with a smile.

Bryan Shelly LA '98
Concert Board Co-Chair

Remember Lezberg for his accomplishments

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been much written about former TCU Treasurer Scott Lezberg. Of course, the *Tufts Daily* is obligated to report all stories of interest to the Tufts community. However, it is quite unfortunate that the first impression most freshmen will have of Scott is such an unfavorable one.

I am saddened to see a student who has given so unselfishly his time and energy portrayed in such a negative manner. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to know Scott Lezberg understand that he has always acted in the best interest of all students at Tufts. I hope that we at Tufts have the basic common sense to look not at frivolous and unwarranted allegations of wrongdoing, but at the good that Scott has done for this university over the past two years.

Matthew DelNero LA '98

Correction

Due to an editing error, the *Daily* incorrectly stated in the Sept. 5 issue that former Tufts Community Union treasurer Scott Lezberg was forced to take an academic leave of absence this semester. Lezberg decided to leave and was not forced.

The Sept. 5 *Weekender* incorrectly ran a photo of The Ominous Seapods accompanying an article about Moby Grape.

FEATURES

Health Services improving image

New director supervises renovations

by ELLY BERGER
Daily Staff Writer

Last year the Health Services staff, the Dean of Students' Office, and the Student Health Advisory Board discussed possible renovations to the Health Center. Those interior renovations were seen through this summer as the Center was repainted and recarpeted. New furniture, including comfortable waiting room chairs, is in place, and a new nurses' station has been installed.

Michelle Bowdler, director of Health Services, said that the Health Center worked on this

"We want Health Services to be a comfortable place for students."

—Michelle Bowdler

project in collaboration with the Buildings & Grounds Department, the Purchasing Department, and the Dean of Students' Office.

"It was simply time for some renovations," she said. "We want Health Services to be a comfortable place for students."

Bowdler is new to the Health Center as well. She has a background in public health and was recently hired as the director of Tufts Health Services. She said she is interested in preventive health care, and she would like Health Services to focus on keeping students healthy as well as helping students who become sick.

Bowdler also believes that it is extremely important for Health Services to respond to the needs of students. She opens her door to all students who have any ideas or comments concerning educational workshops, question/answer sessions, and Health Services in general.

"Health Services can only be successful if the staff has an interactive relationship with students," said Bowdler.

Bowdler also said she is proud of the pharmacy program that Health Services offers. Medications are offered at competitively low prices, and the pharmacy will deliver the prescriptions so that students can pick up medication on campus.

Health Services has also decided to publish a bimonthly newsletter to make students aware of services provided at the Health Center. The newsletter will also provide health information relevant to students' lives. The August/September issue of the "Hooper Health Beat" features an article about vaccinations which may be necessary for students planning to study abroad in Asia, Africa, or Latin America. The newsletter also lists some hints for healthy eating for those people who find it difficult to squeeze a healthy meal into their busy schedule. The Health Services staff contributes articles to the newsletter, which is available at the Campus Center, the Dean of Students' Office, the Counseling Center, and the Residential Life Office.

Health Services has made another change in operation by agreeing to supervise the Alcohol and Health Education Program, which was previously run under the supervision of the Dean of Students' Office. Essentially, this change will allow Health Services and the Alcohol and Health Education Program to collaborate on educational outreach programs. Such programs include a clinic to address women's health issues, and a discussion group to focus on men's health issues, relationships, and intimacy. There is also an Alcoholics Anonymous group, a Narcotics Anonymous group, body image groups, and yoga and tobacco cessation classes.

Armand Mickune-Santos, Director of the Alcohol and Health Education Program, said that there has always been a fair amount of interest among students in programs which address the issue of alcohol and substance abuse.

Mickune-Santos said, "Students often attend this program when they're concerned about a friend or a roommate and others come to the program to find out if they themselves have a problem."

This year will also see an increase in the number of workshops which address stress and time management, run throughout the year at the Health Center and in residence halls. Health Services is open until 8 p.m. on weekdays and welcomes any questions about the services and programs it offers.



Daily file photo

The safety shuttle schedule has been altered to better meet the needs of students.

New safety programs created after survey

by MERREDITH PORTSMORE
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to improve campus safety, the Department of Public Safety at Tufts took a survey last semester of students, faculty, and staff in order to determine peoples' concerns. Over 600 people responded to the survey, allowing the department to begin to create programs that will allay their fears.

Tufts' actual crime statistics have been declining over the past few years, according to John King, director of Public and Environmental Safety.

"The numbers are favorable," King said.

With crime under control, the department could be taking it easy, but they appear committed to improving attitudes as well as statistics.

One of the new programs started this year is the Duty Team Liaison program. This program pairs ten members of the Police Department with residence halls.

The officers participating in this program attended training with the RAs this summer to build their relations as a problem solving team. These officers will be encouraged to actively participate in their duty teams' activities and meetings.

"This is a chance for our department to expand upon our relations with Res Life," King said. "To date it's been received very well by its participants."

One of the greatest areas of student dissatisfaction was the safety shuttle program. While King was pleased with the reliability that using professional drivers brought, he acknowledges that the volume of students trying to utilize the shuttles was too great for the two shuttles that run every night.

Despite the fact that the shuttle program is used more for ease of transportation rather than safety, a small bus has been added to the Davis Square/Campus Center route on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. King hopes this will help the problem but if not he is willing to make changes.

"Our desire is to fix these things as soon as we find out they're not working," he said.

King hopes that the Duty Team Liaison program will help the department hear about problems and complaints early in the semester concerning the shuttle and other issues so that changes can be quickly implemented.

In an effort to improve personal safety and property secu-

ity, King encouraged students to take advantage of the services and programs the department already has in place. The department maintains two satellite offices in Carmichael (as you enter the dining hall from the Wren side) and Hodgdon (to the far right of the front entrance) that are open from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. These locations can handle some of the services that the Police Department offers, such as bike registration and engraving of valuables.

King encouraged students to take advantage of bike registration and engraving. This year the department has already been able to recover one bike frame as a result of registration. The officers that staff these locations are also willing to discuss security and safety concerns and precautions with students.

King has great enthusiasm for this year and confidence in the programs. However, he emphasized that if anyone has difficulties or complaints they shouldn't hesitate to call the Public Safety Office at x3502 or the Police Department.

"The community, the Department of Public Safety, and the Police Department need to work together," King said.

Do you like writing? Would you like to see your name in print? Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you can write for the Features Department.

There will be a meeting of all interested writers TONIGHT in the Curtis Hall Lounge.

Can't make it? Don't fret, just call Annie, Merredith or Micol at x2962

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ROSH HASHANAH

Friday Evening, September 13

Rosh Hashanah Services

Reform: 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Conservative Egalitarian: 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.

Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Art Center

Rosh Hashanah Dinner

8:00 p.m.

Granoff Family Hillel Center

(Reservations required. Please call 627-3242 by Wednesday, September 11.)

Saturday, September 14

Rosh Hashanah Morning Services

Reform: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Conservative Egalitarian: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Arts Center

Rosh Hashanah Evening Services

Conservative Egalitarian: 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Rosh Hashanah Dinner

8:00 p.m.

Granoff Family Hillel Center

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Sunday, September 15

Rosh Hashanah Morning Services

Conservative Egalitarian: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday Evening, September 22

Pre-fast Dinner

5:00 p.m.

Granoff Family Hillel Center

(Reservations required. Please call 627-3242 by Wednesday, September 18.)

Kol Nidre Services

Reform: 6:15 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Conservative Egalitarian: 6:15 p.m.

Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Arts Center

Monday, September 23

Yom Kippur Services

Reform:

Morning Services: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Gantcher Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Yizkor (Memorial Service): 6:15 p.m.

Neilah (Concluding Service): 6:30 p.m.

Shalom V'Or Chapel, Granoff Family Hillel Center

Conservative Egalitarian:

Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Discussion: 3:30 p.m.

Yizkor (Memorial Service): 5:30 p.m.

Concluding Services: 6:00 p.m.

Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Arts Center

Break-fast Dinner

7:25 p.m.

Granoff Family Hillel Center

(Reservations required. Call 627-3242 by Wednesday, September 18.)

**Dinners require reservations.
Please call the Hillel Office:
627-3242**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITION LISTINGS

If you're interested in performing and making your name known on campus, there are still some great plays and groups that you can try out for in the upcoming week. If you want freshmen girls to drool excessively over you, you'll have to wait until next semester for Bubs tryouts.

PERFORMANCE GROUPS

Cheap Sox: Tufts' only improvisational comedy troupe is sort of a live version of *Mad Libs*: group member based skits on audience suggestions. As soon as the audience stops yelling out trite answers like "horny," the show becomes a lot of fun, especially for the performers. Auditions are on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sign up at the Campus Center info booth. For more information, call Katie at 625-5808 or Amy at 666-2169.

Essence: This talented group of women showcase their singing in several different ways. Not quite an a cappella group, they also occasionally use instrumental accompaniment in their energy-charged performances. **Essence** performs songs that pertain to African-American culture, such as rhythm and blues and hip-hop. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of Cohen. For more information, call Esperanza at 627-1165 or Ezinna at 627-8570.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GROUPS

Jazz Ensemble: If you are interested in playing with some great jazz musicians, showcasing your own talent or just learning more, this is a great group for you. Auditions will be held on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sign ups are at 20 Professor's Row (the music department). Please bring one piece of music and your instrument to your audition.

University Wind Ensemble: The Tufts version of concert band, the wind ensemble plays pieces ranging from classical (Bach) to contemporary (John Williams) to the extremely bizarre (*Space Music*). The ensemble practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m., a convenient time if you are looking for some people to go to dinner with. Although official auditions were last week, it is not too late. Come to Tuesday's rehearsal in Cohen Auditorium and arrange an audition with director, John McCann.

PLAYS

Psycho Beach Party: This is the Pen, Paint, and Pretzels (3Ps) fall major production. Auditions continue tonight and there is talk of another round being scheduled. If you would like to audition, sign up on the call board outside the Balch Arena Theatre. For more information, call Eric at 625-5450. If you are interested in becoming more involved in 3Ps, there is a meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Arena Theatre.

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— Laura Bernheim

It needs more Lou...

Sebadoh's latest struggles despite polish

by BRYANSHELLY

Senior Staff Writer

More than anyone in pop music today, Sebadoh's Lou Barlow is a hopeless romantic. Like a lot



of romantics, Lou had an image of absolute, unadulterated love burned into his mind at some point in his life. What distinguishes Barlow from all the other lonely people is his status as the melancholy minstrel of indie rock. Most of the heartbroken can hide in the routine of their daily lives, but Barlow's craft requires him to contrast that idealized image with the messed-up relationship in which he's now involved.

All this kind of sucks for Barlow, but it does make for some nice music. Barlow's mainstream success with the Folk Implosion's "Natural One" has yet to damage his credibility with his core audience, who still regard *Sebadoh III* as, like, Valhalla or something. Barlow apparently has not let said success sour him on Sebadoh, which remains his main band and creative outlet. Unfortunately, Sebadoh's latest release, *Harmacy*, does not showcase the band at its finest, but rather is ruined by Barlow's inability to firmly seize the reins of creative control within the band.

Those only familiar with Barlow's work from "Natural One" may be a bit shocked by Sebadoh. Drum machines don't drive Sebadoh's work, and the band's lyrics are usually much more per-

sonal than those of Folk Implosion. Sebadoh spent the first part of its existence trying to find the James Taylor in Sonic Youth, with Barlow's four-track confessions reaching their logical endpoint by *Sebadoh III*. Ever since that album, Sebadoh has become more of a proper rock band, with mostly electric songs, a more stable lineup, and now a juicy recording contract with Sub Pop.

Give Sebadoh credit — the band's jump out of the garage and into the limelight has been accompanied by a more ambitious approach to songwriting. The songs on *Harmacy* are the most coherent and polished of the band's career. Lou Barlow's craft has never been better. "Ocean" is the catchiest song Barlow has ever written and practically dares the listener not to sing along. Those who prefer the more tortured Lou Barlow should check out the lovely "Too Pure."

To put it bluntly, the main problem with *Harmacy* is that it isn't a Lou Barlow solo record. Drummer Bob Fay has the chutzpa to start his one songwriting effort, "Sforzando," with a drum solo, but the real problem is Jason Loewenstein. Loewenstein contributes nine songs to *Harmacy*, and with the exception of "Princess," all of them are substandard. His attempts to add some raunch to Barlow's sensitive musings are admirable, but Loewenstein simply doesn't have the talent to keep up.

Maybe Lou Barlow is afraid of becoming like J Mascis, the man

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New Kingdom have accumulated influences from hip hop and funk as well as heavy metal and psychedelic rock.

New Kingdom: a psychedelic smorgasbord

by JAY RUTTENBERG

Daily Editorial Board

New Kingdom are more than just another rap duo with funky hair, an all-too-obvious penchant



for marijuana, and an unnecessarily lengthy compact disc stuffed with 15 sonically similar songs celebrating their various pop culture affinities (which here, as always, include Bruce Lee). While not grooming their massive afros, Brooklynite rappers Jason "Nasaj" Furlow and Sebastian Laws have accumulated influences from hip-hop and funk as well as heavy metal and psyc-

delic rock. And while it is hardly unique for '90s artists — especially in rap — to draw from a smorgasbord of culture, it's the way in which New Kingdom interpret their forefathers that is most compelling.

Forsaking the flowery approach of psychedelic hip-hop predecessor P.M. Dawn, New Kingdom borrow the mucky sampling methods of Wu-Tang Clan, adding live instruments ranging from lap steel guitars to clarinets to their chaotic soundscape. But where the Wu sought accolades for microphone prowess, New Kingdom turn to their Caucasian inspirations, emitting sloppy, throaty roars as brash as Tom Waits or Captain Beefhart. Chewbaka isn't listed fourth on Nasaj's hulking "Inspirations and Thanks" list as a goof: the rapper's growl is just as ferocious (and not always as comprehensible) as the mighty wookie's.

The pair's sophomore album, *Paradise Don't Come Cheap*, adopts a slothful, obnoxious thud on the horn sparkled maverick gambit "Mexico Or Bust" and applies this stoner beat throughout the ensuing LP. Despite this rhythmic current and sinister tone, however, New Kingdom manage to escape the rap trap of merely repeating and repeating and repeating themselves over the course of a 45 minute recording. Their ultra-sloppy psychedelia ranges from the title track's fury to the '60s-style trippiness of "Suspended In Air" ("Have you ever been suspended in... AIR?") queries one howling voice, over a dismal, twisted bass figure. "I have in my favorite chair," shouts the other, his scabrous voice perfectly befitting the low-end musical pell-mell.

But it's the album's most prolonged (five and a half minute) song, "Animal," that best sums up *Paradise*. "Animal was my favorite drummer/I couldn't get Kurt out my mind that summer," Nasaj drools, following a Funkadelically spacy guitar intro. The rapper sounds downright frightening, given his gross, drunken voice; but it's a style of fear experienced more frequently on *Alternative Nation* than *Yo! MTV Raps* ("I'm a freak and I'm proud" they state earlier in the album). "Animal" goes on to explain that "My mind ain't nuthin' but a

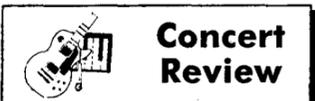
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WFNX stages successful concert Friday with Morphine, TMBG

by ADAMSONENSHEIN

Contributing Writer

After a one-year hiatus caused by the Green Day fiasco two years ago, the WFNX Disorientation



Concert made its return to the Esplanade on Friday night.

This year's bill featured three bands who are less likely to incite riots — the Cardigans, They Might Be Giants and Morphine. Despite the decidedly more peaceful atmosphere of this year's show, the estimated 45,000 present participated in plenty of crowd-surfing and mosh-pitting. There was some bottle-throwing and other general chaos that is to be expected with so many unruly teenagers in one place, but not nearly as much of the general mayhem of the Green Day show.

The Cardigans kicked off the event with a light set of rock, lounge, and exotica. The quintet carried their job as an opening act: they didn't make people want to leave, providing good background music for the mostly seated crowd.

The Cardigans played some

new songs, including "Phoenix," which drew a generally good response. The finest moment of the show was their lounge cover of the great Black Sabbath heavy-metal anthem, "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath."

When the Cardigans finished, comedian Bobcat Goldthwait jumped on stage to give advice to those who were too drunk to drive home after the show, saying, "Go hang out at Kinko's, they're open 24

hours." He also urged the crowd to behave or "it'll be the Boston Pops every fucking night."

After Bobcat was done entertaining, They Might Be Giants took the stage. As they set up, all those sitting jumped up and surged forward. The applause at the band's arrival was the loudest of the night.

TMBG began the set as a 5-piece, with the backbone, of course, being the two Jons: Flansburgh, the guitarist, and Linell, the keyboard and sax player. They led off their set with "Older," which sounded too much like a tribute to Iron Butterfly. After that, they played some songs from their new album, *Factory Showroom*, due out in October.

One of these new numbers showed that although their new songs don't have the smart silliness of their old favorites, TMBG haven't completely lost their sense of humor. The song, entitled "XTC vs. Adam Ant" told the story of the '80s rivalry between glam band XTC and Adam Ant. They not only played new material, but also perennial favorites "Birdhouse in Your Soul" and "James E. Polk," both of which turned into

hours." He also urged the crowd to behave or "it'll be the Boston Pops every fucking night."

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They Might Be Giants.

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SPORTS

Kansas City looks toward Super Bowl

by ERIC POLISHOOK
Daily Editorial Board

Last year the Kansas City Chiefs finished the regular season with a 49er-esque record of 13 wins and three losses. The Chiefs dominated the league with a consistent passing game, a solid defense, and the veteran leadership of running back Marcus Allen. The Chiefs were shocked, however, by the Indianapolis Colts in the second round of the playoffs, and their season once again ended prematurely.

Despite a playoff disappointment last season, the Chiefs are the team to beat in the AFC. Kansas City is not dominant at many positions but is solid throughout its roster.

On offense, Kansas City is led by quarterback Steve Bono, who emerged in 1995 as a solid leader after playing in the shadows of All-Pro Joe Montana and Steve Young. Future Hall-of-Famer Marcus Allen, who rushed for 890 yards last year, lines up behind Bono. Since this is probably Allen's last year, he badly wants to go to the Super Bowl one last time.

On defense, Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas lead a feared pass rushing unit. Both are consensus Pro Bowl performers. Kansas City's defensive backfield is led by Pro Bowler Dale Carter and veteran cornerback James Hasty.

Kansas City will be challenged in the AFC West by the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders. Denver has not advanced far in the playoffs since its series of Super Bowl defeats in the late 1980s/early '90s. John Elway may be 36 years old but he is still the best pressure quarterback in the league.

Denver is solid all around on offense with running back Terrell Davis and wide receiver Anthony Miller each gaining over 1,000 yards. The Broncos also have Pro Bowl tight end Shannon Sharpe.

Denver is solid on defense but not spectacular. The Broncos have Bill Romanowski, one of the best and most reliable middle linebackers in pro football. Romanowski has never missed a game in eight seasons. The Broncos also have the best kicker in the NFL in Jason Elam.

The Oakland Raiders started last season 8-2 and looked to be on the verge of challenging the Chiefs. However, Oakland collapsed, and failed to qualify for the playoffs. The Raiders are solid at quarterback with Jeff Hostetler, although "Hoss" has had recurrent injury problems. Harvey Williams rushed for 1,114 yards, and Tim Brown gained 1,342 on 89 pass receptions.

The Raiders have a fearsome defensive line consisting of Nolan Harrison, Russell Maryland, Chester McGlockton, and Pat Swilling. Maryland, a solid run stopper, was acquired in the offseason from the Dallas Cowboys. Swilling was second in the NFL in sacks with 13.

In the AFC Central, the Pittsburgh Steelers are the team to beat, despite losing quarterback Neil O'Donnell to free agency and Bam Morris to legal problems (being caught with five pounds of marijuana). Former All-Pro Jerome Bettis who had a horrible season for the St. Louis Rams last season, looks to rebound in a new setting.

Pittsburgh's defense, in past years a strength, is shaky following the loss of All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd, who in 1995 had 117 tackles, six and-a-half sacks, six forced fumbles and three interceptions. The Steelers have a strong secondary led by cornerback Rod Woodson and strong safety Carnell Lake. Pittsburgh should be strong, but will need luck and strong performances from everyone to win the division.

The AFC East should be strong in 1996. The Miami Dolphins should be a contender due to new coach Jimmy Johnson's influence. Johnson is the best coach in the league no questions asked. He has two Super Bowl rings and one College Football National Championship to his name.

Miami also has Dan Marino, the most prolific passer in NFL history. He now holds all four of the career marks which make up the quarterback rating: attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns. But, alas, Marino has no championship ring.

The two keys for Miami's possible success are defense and a solid running game. The Dolphins lost their three best defensive players from last season: Bryan Cox, Marco Coleman, and Troy Vincent, which leaves the team vulnerable up front and in the secondary. However, the running game could be a large portion of Miami's offense. In the first week of the season, rookie Karim "no relation" Abdul-Jabbar rushed for over 100 yards. Miami has not had a 1,000 yard rusher since 1978 and is looking for Abdul-Jabbar to change that. If the Dolphins can have success on the ground, it will save wear and tear on Marino's arm and body.

The Buffalo Bills are an aging but talented team. The Bills' roster contains holdovers Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed, and Bruce Smith from the early 1990s Super Bowl teams. All four of the aforementioned players are among the best at their respective positions. The Bills' roster also includes linebacker Bryce Paup who led the NFL in 1995 with 17 1/2 sacks, and special teams star/wide receiver Steve Tasker.

The Indianapolis Colts surprised everyone in 1995. Jim Harbaugh, a journeyman in his first nine seasons in the league, became a Pro Bowler in his tenth season. Harbaugh has always had the skills but lacked confidence. Indianapolis also has running back Marshall

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Cowboys, 49ers tops again

Gap closes between perennial NFC contenders

by SAMERDHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

In recent years, the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers reigned in the NFC winning



the last four Super Bowls. With the Cowboys' and the 49ers' depth depleted, this year could bring a new NFC Champion.

In the East, Dallas is still the team to beat, but with the probably season-ending injury to Troy Aikman's favorite target, Jay Novacek, as well as Michael Irvin's five game suspension, there are holes which can be exposed. The Cowboy defense takes a huge hit with the losses of defensive end Russell Maryland and Super Bowl MVP cornerback Larry Brown. However, with the skill positions filled by players such as Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Deion Sanders, and Charles Haley, don't count the Cowboys out for another NFC title.

A surprise in the East could be the Philadelphia Eagles, who were the only team in their division last week to pick up a win. After a season in which the Eagles overachieved, they added more skill players to an already very competitive team. Wide receiver Irving Fryar and cornerback Troy Vincent shore up two gaping holes and could be enough to push this determined bunch into first place.

The Washington Redskins have the worst record over the last three years, but are now ready to turn the corner. Many have picked them to win the wild card, but they must

receive consistent play from their quarterback, whether it be Gus Frerotte or Heath Shuler, in order to make that prediction. The acquisition of defensive end Sean Gilbert and the emergence of Rich Owens bolsters a once shaky line.

"Buddy Ball" is now gone in Arizona, and in place is a better system with improved talent. The Arizona Cardinals now have Boomer Esiason, another aging veteran, at the helm of the offense replacing Dave Krieg. Though Esiason is well past his prime, anything is better than the traveled Krieg. The defense is still the strength of the team, though the offense is improved.

The New York Giants are going to be hard-pressed for wins this season. The offensive line took a huge blow with the losses of Jumbo Elliot and Doug Riesenber. One bright spot is second round pick wide receiver Amani Toomer. He could be the playmaker that quarterback Dave Brown desperately needs.

The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers will fight it out for tops in the NFC Central. The Bears' offensive attack is bolstered by quarterback Erik Kramer, 1000-yard back Rashaan Salaam, and 1000-yard receiver

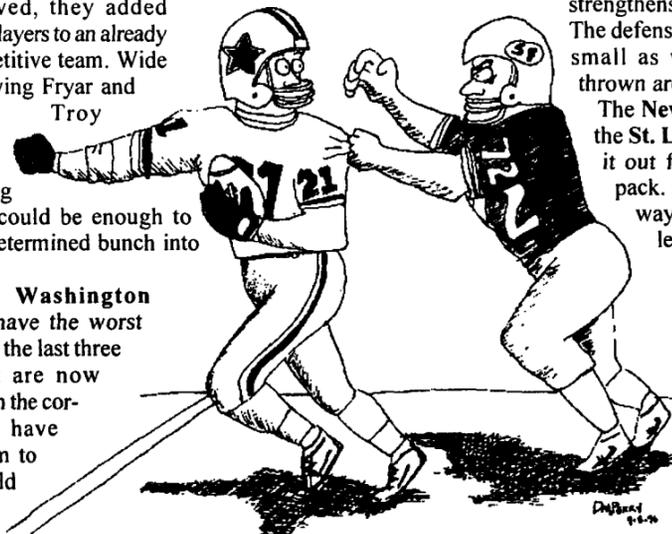
Curtis Conway. Chicago lost Jeff Graham, who led the team in receptions last year, but Michael Timpson steps in to fill the void.

The defense should be much improved after the additions of middle linebacker Bryan Cox and rookie standout cornerback Walt Harris. Jim Flannigan and Alonzo Spellman return to bolster the defensive line. After crushing Dallas last week 22-6, the Bears proved they are for real.

The Packers are the favorites to win the division, but the defense has to improve. Brett Favre must again put up MVP numbers and is off to a good start after throwing four touchdowns against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last week.

The Detroit Lions have an explosive offense with Scott Mitchell, Barry Sanders, Herman Moore, and Brett Perriman, but the defense is suspect. The play of the defense will be the determining factor in their season and with the loss of linebacker Chris Spielman, the offense will once again have to carry the team.

The Minnesota Vikings are in a similar situation to the Lions; all offense and little defense. They are carried by the stellar arm of ageless Warren Moon



Chris Doleman to provide an outside rush.

The Carolina Panthers are only in their second year of existence, but have all the pieces in place for a successful future. Quarterback Kerry Collins needs to continue to mature and will be joined by newcomers tight end Wesley Walls and first round pick running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka. Walls will give Collins a big target and Biakabutuka, though his lengthy holdout will hurt in the first several games, has the potential to be an outstanding back.

The defense, which was the strength of the team last year, returns with two more weapons: pass rush specialist Kevin Greene and cornerback Eric Davis. Plus, Sam Mills, 37, who led the defense by playing inspired football last year, returns for yet another season. In the first game of the season, Carolina routed the Atlanta Falcons 29-6.

Atlanta will go as far as the arm of Jeff George takes them. He has plenty of weapons at his disposal in Eric Metcalf and Terance Mathis, as well as a more than capable back in Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. The addition of linebacker Cornelius Bennett strengthens a patchwork defense. The defensive line is quick, but is small as well, and could get thrown around.

The New Orleans Saints and the St. Louis Rams will battle it out for the bottom of the pack. Both teams are on the way up, but will need at least one more season to piece it all together.

The Saints secondary could be one of the deepest in the league with Eric Allen and newcomers Mark McMillan, Greg Jackson, and first round pick Alex Molden, who should see significant time. The offense has holes with the departure of receiver Quinn Early and a questionable running game.

The Rams have a new but unspectacular quarterback in Steve Walsh. He is known for not making mistakes, so the offense will rely on the playmaking abilities of receiver Isaac Bruce and rookie runner Lawrence Phillips. The defense lost Sean Gilbert, but added Leslie O'Neal and Robert Jones. With an easy schedule (they only play four playoff teams from last year), St. Louis could start to make a move in the standings, but the offense has a lot of question marks.

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Hawaii to address gay marriages

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HONOLULU — Chalk it up to the live-and-let-live atmosphere that prevails in Hawaii. In the six years since Joseph Melillo and Patrick Lagon, a gay couple, asked the state Health Department for a license to marry, they have received just one nasty phone call.

But their move has set off alarm bells across the country, triggered a rancorous national debate and even become a football in the presidential campaign. It has drawn threats of boycotts of Hawaii and dire warnings of damnation from some religious figures.

As their case goes to trial Tuesday, the nation will be watching. But back home in suburban Honolulu, life is quiet for the pioneering pair. Although polls indicate that 70 percent of Hawaii residents oppose same-sex marriage, Melillo, 49, and Lagon, 39, have felt no negative fallout.

"The attitude here has been: 'It's just two guys who love each other and want to get married — so what?'" Melillo explained, glancing toward Lagon, his partner of 18 years. "Nobody really cares except for the religious right."

"Because Hawaii is composed of minorities, everyone has had to learn to live together and accept each other's customs, attitudes and traits. In another part of the country, anything could have happened to us."

No one was paying much attention

when Melillo and Lagon stepped up to the marriage license counter in December 1990, along with two lesbian couples — Ninia Baehr and Genora Dancel, and Antoinette Pregil and Tammy Rodrigues. As expected, their requests were denied.

This time around, it's a different story. When Baehr vs. Miike opens in state circuit court here, the burden of proof will not be on the three couples seeking to expand the definition of marriage. The burden now rests with the state, which must show a "compelling" reason that they should not wed. Lawrence Miike is the defendant in his capacity as state health director.

After their applications were rejected, the couples appealed all the way to the state Supreme Court, which stunned many observers with its 1993 ruling that denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated the equal-protection clause of the state constitution unless the state could prove such discrimination was justified.

The high court's rationale rested not on the couples' sexual orientation but on their sex. The applicants, the court noted, were treated differently from other couples lined up at the counter simply because of their gender. It sent the case back to the circuit court for trial.

On Tuesday, the emotional issue comes to a head in the courtroom of Judge Kevin S.C. Chang, a former prosecutor and corporate lawyer with a reputation as a fair, moderate jurist. It will be his decision

alone. There will be no jury.

To prevail, the state must convince Chang that denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples is a narrowly drawn restriction on their freedom and that the issue is important to society as a whole.

"The courts have consistently found that the health and welfare of children is a compelling interest," said Rick Eichor, the deputy attorney general handling the case. "We can show very strongly that it is in the best interests of children that they be raised by their parents."

He also contends that the law "has to conform, in certain basic respects, to the beliefs and values of the people."

"I think that it's very difficult to say that morality is not a basis for regulating marriage," he said. "Otherwise, you're going to have trouble distinguishing polygamy, bigamy."

In addition, the state will argue that Hawaii has a strong interest in having its marriages recognized in other states.

Allowing same-sex couples to marry, argued plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Foley, is just the next step in the evolving reality of marriage, one that he said is necessary to give gay families equal rights.

"These families exist, they just aren't recognized," he explained. "Should you deny children benefits because of the status of their parents? Is there anything wrong with being homosexual? Not in this state. Any reason why we should punish their children?"

State triggers new legislation

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HONOLULU — Fears that Hawaii will legalize same-sex marriage have triggered a wave of pre-emptive legislation around the country.

The proposed Defense of Marriage Act, for example, would deny federal benefits to same-sex couples and allow states to ignore such unions. That legislation already has made its way through the House, and the Senate is virtually certain to give its approval this week. President Clinton has said he will sign the bill.

"It is exceedingly imprudent," warned conservative William J. Bennett, "to conduct a radical, untested and inherently flawed social experiment on an institution that is the keystone in the arch of civilization."

Plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Foley sees things differently, noting that the concept of marriage has evolved over time. Until the 1960s, he said, marrying a member of another race was a crime in many states. Indeed, the Hawaii Supreme Court cited the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down such laws to bolster its decision.

Perot removed from voters, media so far

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

While President Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole whirl around the country by train, plane and bus courting voters, Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot avoids personal contact with voters, preferring to remain at his desk in a Dallas high-rise and communicate via television commercials.

Perot has had a couple of close encounters with voters — he reluctantly shook hands with a dozen leaders of the American Legion when they formed a receiving line after his speech to their convention in Salt Lake City last Wednesday — but for the most part, he seldom ventures beyond his Dallas command post.

Perot has had even less contact with the news media. When three reporters followed him backstage after his Legion speech, he sent word via a club-wielding security guard that he would not shake hands with the Legionnaires unless the reporters left.

All of this is reminiscent of 1992, when Perot, running as an independent without a party affiliation, made only one in-person appearance before Oct. 1, and that one was a midsummer disaster. He told the NAACP convention of his cotton-broker father's affection for black sharecroppers in his home town of Texarkana, Texas, and referred to blacks as "you people."

Yet by comparison, Perot's schedule this year is a veritable talkathon. In the three weeks since his nomination, he has delivered his folksy view of the world to two national veterans groups and has two more speeches scheduled this week.

"We're right on track," said

Russell J. Verney, national coordinator of Perot '96—the official name of the campaign organization.

Verney believes a series of 30-minute "infomercials" that began airing on television Sept. 1 "will re-establish our communication with the American people" better than "the photo ops and sound bites" he contends are employed by the Republican and Democratic nominees.

The second infomercial, entitled "Power to the People, the End of the IRS," was aired by NBC affiliates Sunday night. It featured an 11-month-old girl who, the ad said, already is \$24,000 in debt because of federal spending. Perot pledged to change the tax system by 2000.

"People like the infomercials," said Dawn Larson, Perot's Illinois coordinator. "They can watch them at their convenience, on a VCR. It's often hard to get to a personal appearance."

During the 1992 campaign, Perot's cleverly named infomercials — "Deep Doodoo, Chicken Feathers and the American Dream" was one — attracted attention partially because they were innovative. They introduced a heretofore unknown, quirky, rich guy — his descriptive double entendre "I'm all ears" and similar witticisms gave him a blue-collar appeal — who was willing to spend his own money to run for office.

This year Perot is campaigning with public money, and it remains to be seen whether he retains his novelty with voters.

"But this is not like a typical political campaign," Verney pointed out. "We're doing it our own way, not the conventional way."

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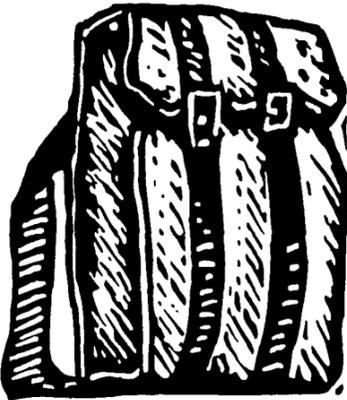
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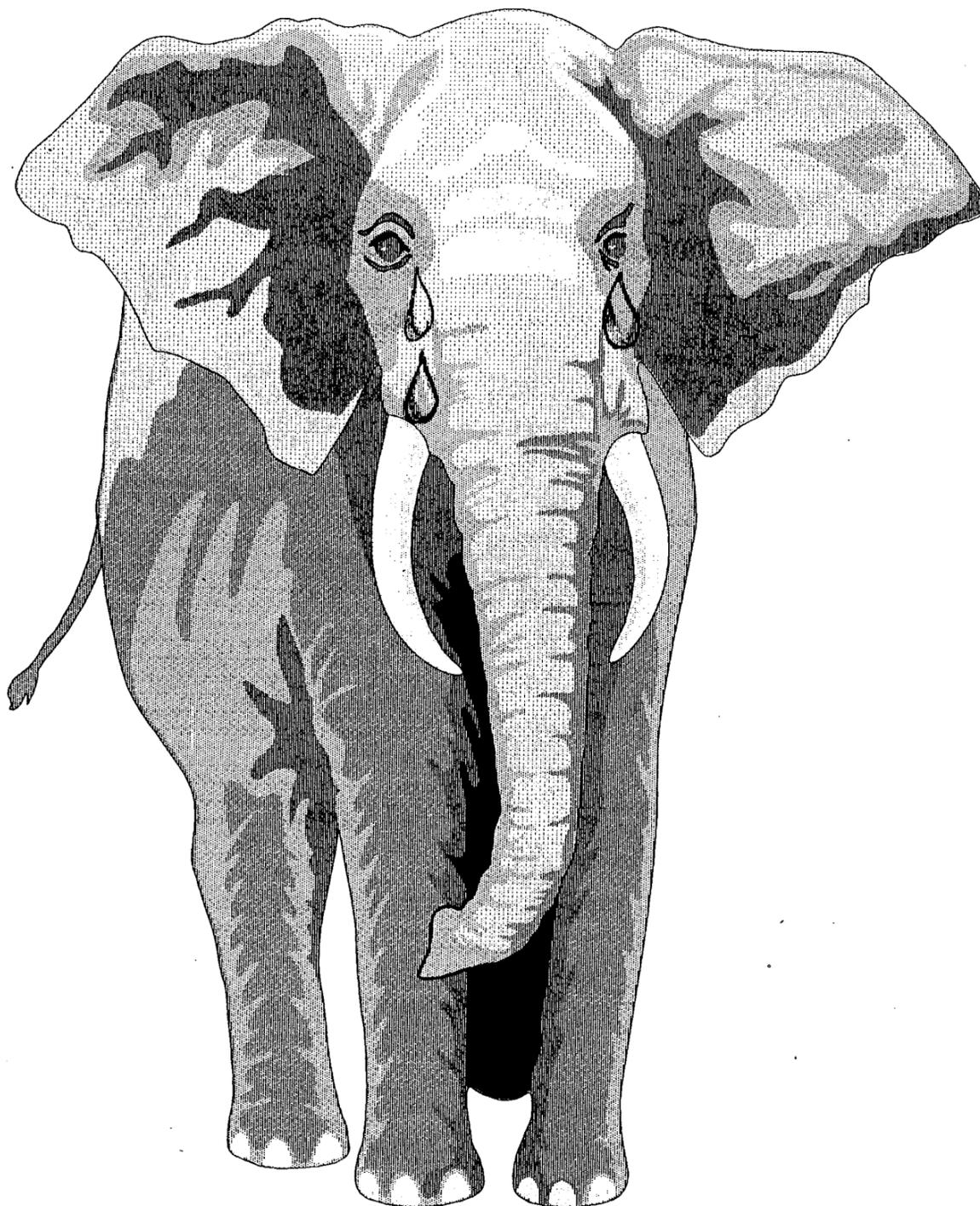


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Giants upstage Morphine

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crowd singalongs. TMBG did not limit fan participation to singing. After a rousing rendition of "Istanbul, Not Constantinople," featuring an extended trumpet intro, they urged the crowd to form the world's longest conga line. While there was no representative from Guinness there to make it official, they may actually have succeeded.

Everyone, including Jon Flansburgh, had the Green Day situation in mind. Flansburgh reminded people, "The further away from the music you get, the more it will succeed," and that the rule is, "Safety first, conga second."

After the conga line disintegrated, everyone sang along on what appeared to be their final song, "Why Does the Sun Shine?" They were called out for an encore, which may have been a mistake, because they played a new song garnering only a lukewarm response from the crowd.

After TMBG finished, headliners Morphine took the stage. The local three-piece got a good reception, but not as large as They Might Be Giants. Still, it isn't fair to say that TMBG stole the show from Morphine, because it appeared that Morphine had fewer fans from the beginning and would have had to steal the show from their opening band.

Morphine's distinctive sound — a two-string slide bass, baritone sax (sometimes two saxes are played at once) and drums — while no longer new, still captured the fans early. They started their set with "Lucky Day" and went straight to the fan favorite, "Honey White" for their third song. They lost some of the momentum and rhythm by following it up with a "jazz/poetry count-off" which was poetry interspersed with Morphine's jamming.

Oooh's and aaah's could be heard during "Candy," but not for the band. They were in appreciation of the height some of the people being tossed up in blankets were reaching.

They also showcased their new album, *Like Swimming*, due to come out in January. The several songs from that album included the title track, "I Know You, Part 3" and "Wishing Well," which includes the double-sax, one-man horn section.

Morphine did their part to get crowd surfers to stop by proposing a new dance, called "The Esplanade Swim," that, in the words of the lead singer/bass player Mark Sandman "doesn't require climbing on each other."

The bands played well and, unlike two years ago, there was no sense that your life was in danger. WFNX produced a good show and one that should ensure that they will be able to do it again next year.

New Kingdom offers a lot

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big old collage," but we already know that; pointing it out only strips away New Kingdom's spontaneity.

Despite any slight drawbacks, I'd love nothing better than to see New Kingdom edge up next to the Fugees and A Tribe Called Quest at the top of the pops. Unfortu-

nately, *Paradise Don't Come Cheap* just doesn't seem as user-friendly as, say, Cypress Hill's bubble-gum drug shtick; the average 16 year-old (of any race) would much rather hear simple beats and relatively smooth vocals vaunting excessive marijuana use than New Kingdom's musical mess and ugly-throated screams about unicorns and journeys to the sun.

Miami will focus on running

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Faulk, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his two NFL seasons.

For the Colts to duplicate their 1995 success, they will need to defend against the pass better than last season in which the Colts ranked 20th in the NFL defending against the pass. Lindy Infante, hired as head coach after Ted Marchibroda resigned, will also have to duplicate his predecessor's leadership ability.

The New England Patriots had a poor 1996 season. After coach Bill Parcells and quarterback Drew Bledsoe led the Patriots to a 10-6 record in 1994, New England regressed and finished 1995 with six

wins and ten losses.

Bledsoe is the key for the Patriots. Where in 1994 he was loose and confident, in 1995 Bledsoe appeared hesitant at times. The Patriots need the Bledsoe of 1994 to reappear in order for the team to make the playoffs.

The Patriots did have a bright spot in 1995 as rookie running back Curtis Martin rushed for 1,487 yards to finish third in the NFL in rushing. This season is a key one for Parcells as an unsuccessful season could spell the end for "the Tuna."

Playoff Teams: Miami, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Oakland, New England
AFC Champion: Kansas City
Darkhorse: Oakland

Album weak

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who kicked Barlow out of Dinosaur Jr. Maybe he feels some residual guilt about taking over Sebadoh from original drummer Eric Gaffney. Maybe he's as insecure as the press paints him. Whatever the reason, he needs to get over it and get a little selfish. *Harmacy* is a tease, providing glimpses of Barlow at his best before moving to Loewenstein's bass-distorted numbers. A more selfish Barlow may upset indie purists, but it would also improve Sebadoh immeasurably.

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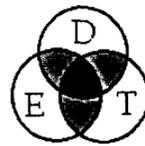


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The Office of Student Activities is currently accepting designs from any member of the Tufts community. Entries will given to the respective Class Council for the review and selection. For further information, please contact Bill Stackman in the Office of Student Activities (x3212).

GUIDELINES

1. All entries must be submitted to the Director of Student Activities before 5:00pm Monday, September 30.
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3. Modification of the selected banner may be requested by the Director of Student Activities.
4. All entries will become property of the Office of Student Activities.

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Imus will continue television simulcast

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Monday morning, the I-Man starts his second week of simulcasting his popular radio show "Imus in the Morning" on MSNBC between 6 and 9 a.m. Despite the shots he took at the Microsoft/NBC cable effort on the air last week, Don Imus actually sounded fairly optimistic about arrangements in a brief conversation on Friday.

Guests Monday will be NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and military expert David Hackworth. CBS political analyst Laura Ingraham, a former Washington lawyer who attracted attention during the conventions, will be interviewed on Thursday.

The radio-on-TV experiment is initially supposed to last until the first of the year, but Imus said Friday that he "wouldn't be surprised if we continued."

He's complained about commercial interruptions of his phone interviews (one with Sen. Chris Dodd particularly annoyed him), but a mellower Imus Friday praised MSNBC for doing "a fabulous job to this point."

"It's better than I thought it would be," he said. "I think there's things they can do to make it work better for them and easier to do the commercials."

But the I-Man concedes that there's some truth behind the kidding, "a prism of reality," as it were. Annoyed on the air, he'll mutter that "our commitment to MSNBC is so minimal," considering Imus's daily national radio audience of 10 million to 12 million, and hold up a guest's new book so "12 people can see it" between the male itch, hair transplant and "Moonlight Classics" commercials on MSNBC.

Still and all, says Imus, "in my mind, it has to work for them; it doesn't make a lot of difference to me. I'm trying to make it work for them."

He also says there were more guests in the studio, as against phone interviews, than usual in that first week.

MSNBC has four robot cam-

eras in Imus's Astoria, N.Y., radio studios, which have been spiffed up for the daily TV visits.

David Bohrman, the NBC News executive in charge of the simulcast, said Friday, "I think Don is really happy about the broadcast; he was skeptical when we came to him about the idea last winter."

He hopes the commercial problems will be solved soon. "Fundamentally, the radio and the TV commercials aren't the same; our windows are different lengths, and the cable stations are also expecting certain times, it's in their computers. I suspect we'll be grouping some commercials together."

He said he liked the open microphones when Imus and his crew chat during a commercial break for radio.

"I think it's going to be around for a while; it's a good fit, a really interesting program. Sure, it's a little bit of a boys' club, but it's fundamentally different. We've made a conscious effort to put on a radio program."

"My hope is that it becomes a fixture, long-term, on MSNBC."

New looks for game shows

Those two long-running leaders of the early evening syndication crowd, "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy!," are about to get face-lifts to make them more attractive to a younger audience.

The changes will take place gradually between now and November, according to executives of Sony, whose Columbia TriStar subsidiary produces the two evergreen game shows. They stress there is no panic behind the moves — "Wheel" and "Jeopardy!" continue to rank 1-2 among syndicated shows.

In the move that will probably get the most attention when it occurs shortly after the first of the year, Vanna White will no longer actually turn letters on the "Wheel" quote board but instead will touch a computer screen to add letters to a new, high-tech board.

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Residents ask for answers

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shower elsewhere.

"There are a lot worse places to be. If this is all it is, I can deal with it. I think this place just needs to be fixed," said freshman Leeza Jones.

Houston residents are without storage space as well, due to damage sustained from a water main that broke last semester. Students have been forced to store boxes in their rooms or arrange for them to be sent home.

Many residents also complained that they did not know why the water will be shut off. "Nobody knows why this is happening," said Rossi.

That same sentiment was echoed by Centa. "This is a pain. We don't know what is going on."

Randy Belmont, the representative from Buildings and Grounds who was listed as a contact to call in case of questions or problems, did not return repeated phone calls from the Daily.

Tufts ranks 22nd in survey

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in supplying its undergraduates with financial assistance, creating an average discount of 46 percent for students with need.

After financial need, the average cost of for those receiving financial aid is \$15,804 per year.

Gittleman says this year's rankings will give Tufts extra recognition, but says he does not want to give them too much weight. "It is wonderful," he said, "but we knew how good we were before we reached the top 25."

Gittleman concedes however that the new ranking will further increase Tufts' applicant pool in the spring. "It is a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "The higher

our ranking, the more applications, the better the quality of our students."

For the first time in seven years, Harvard was toppled from the top position on the "Best Colleges" list. Harvard, which fell to number three, was surpassed by both Yale and Princeton. The list of top ten schools was rounded out by Duke, MIT, Stanford, Dartmouth, Brown, California Institute of Technology, and Northwestern.

Among liberal arts colleges, Swarthmore displaced Amherst from the number one position on the list, dropping the school to number two. Williams, Wellesley, and Pomona rounded out the top five.

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Lost & Found

Metal Ball Lost
I lost a 1 1/2 pound metal ball the size of a baseball. It is silver and has 4 green stripes. Lost at the Freshman Food Fair. If you have it call Brian @ 629-2530.

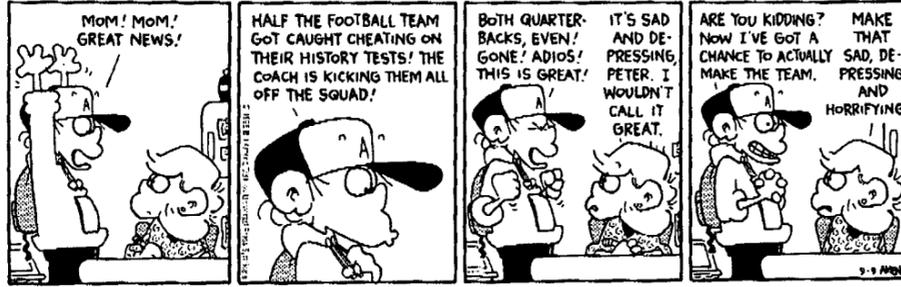
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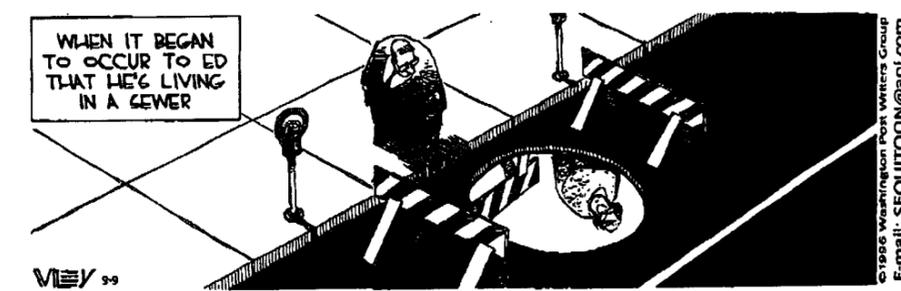
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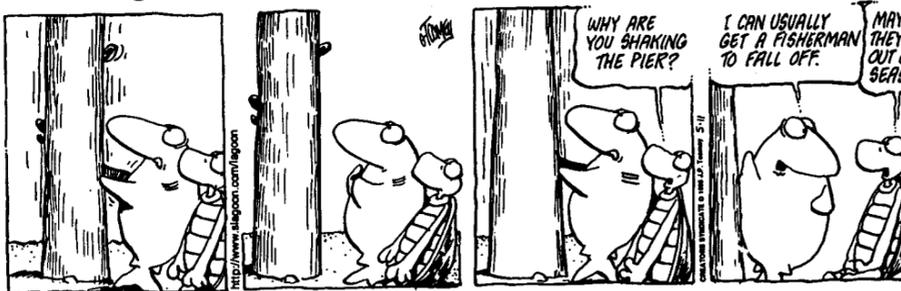
Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Sherman's Lagoon

by J.P. Toomey



Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Vegetable barley soup
- Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce
- Tuna Burger
- BLT Pizza
- Falafel w/ Syrian bread
- Brown rice
- Curly fries
- Tabouleh
- Chocolate chip cookies

CARMICHAEL

- Beef noodle soup
- Tomato basil penne
- Mandarin stir fry
- Peking ravioli
- Chicken fajita
- Italian grilled turkey steak
- Roast beef
- Baked potato with sour cream
- Non-fat orange cake

JUMBLE

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

TOANB
LUGYL
ROYLOP
BOTHED

Answer: THEY'RE FOR

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

Quote of the Day

"You can observe a lot by watching."

— Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

- The Zamboni**
Organizational Meeting
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.
- TCU Senate**
General Interest meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.
- Hillel**
General Interest meeting.
Hillel Center, 9:00 p.m.
- Voice for Choice**
Meeting.
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 5:00 p.m.
- 3 P's**
Weekly Meeting.
Balch Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.
- Psycho Beach Party/3 P's**
Auditions.
Aidekman 12
- TLGBC**
Organizational Meeting.
Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd.
9:00-10:30 p.m.
- TLGBC**
First Meeting of the Year!
Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd.,
Programming 8:00 p.m., General Meeting 9:00 p.m.
- K.S.A.**
First General Meeting.
Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

- Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)**
First General Meeting.
Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m.
- CHORALE and Chamber Singers**
Auditions—Men Welcome!
Alumnae Lounge, 5:00 p.m.
- Hillel, Social Action Committee**
Peanut Butter and Jelly Making for the Homeless.
Hillel Center, 4:00 p.m.
- Hillel**
Welcome Back BBQ—Rescheduled.
Hillel Center, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- TCU Senate**
Signatory Meeting.
Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- Hillel**
Apples and Honey to celebrate Rosh Hashannah.
Campus Center, 11:00-4:00 p.m.
- Global Development & Environment Institute**
DET Free Breakfast.
East Hall Lounge, 9:00 a.m.

Your event can appear right here!

A listing in "Around Campus" is the most cost effective way to inform the Tufts Community about an event, a meeting, or a general get-together. The price is \$5.00 per day for each listing. Try it!

Weather Report

TODAY



Sun, clouds, rain
High: 81; Low: 65

TOMORROW



Sunshine, maybe showers
High: 81; Low: 68

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- Low voice
- Postage item
- Greek cheese
- Volcanic mountain
- Of the moon
- Tiny particle
- Labor
- Make very happy
- Stringed instrument
- Garments
- Issue
- Great review
- Fruit drink
- Provoke
- Motherly
- Female horses
- Wise persons
- Mr. Lincoln
- Sts.
- down (moderated)
- monster
- Open space
- Tint
- Symbols of peace
- Certain granary
- Turn aside
- Appropriate
- Entice
- Says "no"
- Large bird
- Birthstone
- Mechanical man
- Mrs. Nick Charles
- Fasting season
- Rub out
- And others: abbr.
- Limbs
- Prevent
- Knight's wife

DOWN

- Letter on a key
- Over all
- Cut off
- Wages
- Garment part
- Net used for veils
- Literary collection
- Deck officer
- Came before
- Speak hesitatingly
- Small case
- Dorothy's dog
- Final word
- Rodents
- Fateful date for Caesar
- Picture
- Relating to ships
- Pancake
- Large house
- Ripening agent
- Unsophisticated
- More talented
- Smallest amount
- Alone
- Walked unsteadily
- Ruled over
- Hals
- Soil
- Large safes
- Kind of smock
- Free
- Croissant
- Fencing sword
- Snake feature
- Hurling
- Tiny amount
- Pack tightly
- Healthy
- Flying creature

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

M	A	T	E	D	E	A	R	S	P	A	P	A
O	N	Y	X	E	R	N	I	E	A	G	A	R
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Attention

All student organizations
must send at least one
representative to the T.C.U.
Treasury procedures meeting
on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at
7:30p.m. in Barnum 008.

ATTENDANCE IS

MANDATORY