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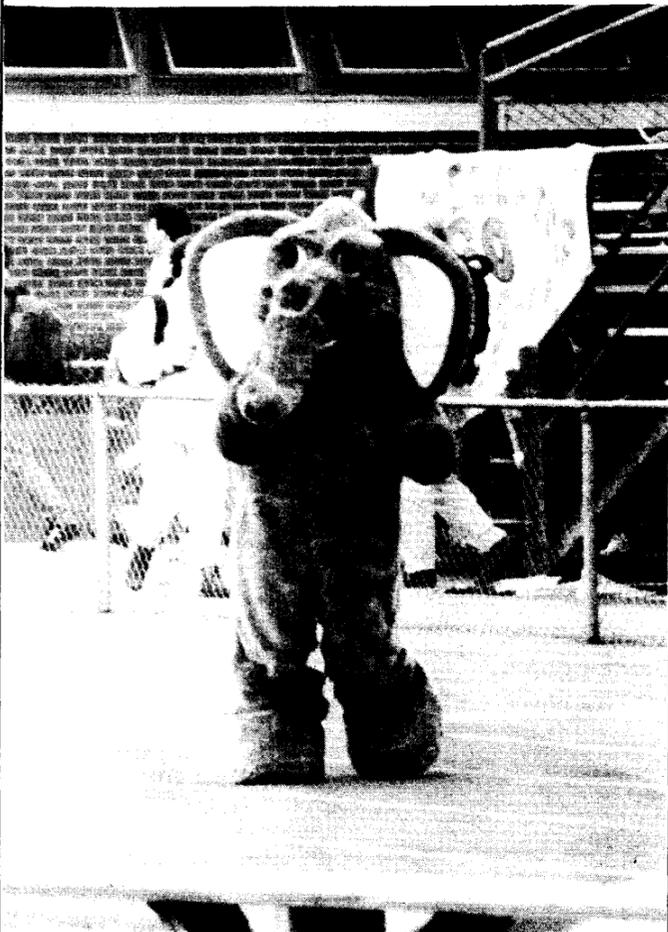


Photo by Judy Easterbrook

Help Jumbo cheer on the men's soccer team at Saturday's game.

## Trustees set to discuss new capital campaign

by MIKE BLANCHARD  
Daily Staff Writer

This weekend, the Tufts University Board of Trustees will meet to discuss a variety of topics regarding the Tufts campus. Issues to be covered will include the capital campaign objectives, new board leadership, attainment of the board's vision statement, and the conferral of honorary degrees.

The annual board meeting will mainly serve to inform the board of what took place at several preceding committee meetings. As trustee secretary Linda Dixon explained, "The day before the board meeting, we're going to have a series of trustee committee meetings, and there will be two important topics addressed at the committee meetings. Most of the work will be done then, and then the results of them will be reported to the board."

The two topics that the trustee committees will discuss are the possibility of a new medical research building and the capital campaign, which although it is scheduled for February, is still in the formative stage.

The medical building is still

"way in the preliminary stage," according to Dixon, but would be built on the Health and Science campus in Boston if it is built at all. The board will be presented with a feasibility study at the meeting.

The capital campaign is a completely new drive, unrelated to the recently completed library funds drive. By the end of the meeting, the drive objectives should be finalized, including "how much money they feel the campaign should raise, how they plan to go about it, and how long it should take," Dixon said.

The results of the trustee committee meetings will not be the only thing discussed at the board meeting. "Since this is the annual meeting of the board, this is when new trustees are elected, when the leadership of the board is determined. The other main issue is that President [John] DiBiaggio is going to discuss his [goals] for realizing the vision statement that the trustees have developed," Dixon said.

The vision statement was developed by the trustees on a retreat last year. It is designed to define the goals, values, and future aims of the University. The statement "describes the kind of place we want Tufts to be... how it is to be regarded," Dixon explained. DiBiaggio's speech will tell how he plans to go about attaining those goals.

Another more routine issue that the board plans to discuss is the list of candidates who are currently eligible for honorary degrees from Tufts. Although the list has already been approved by the faculty, it must additionally be approved by the Board of Trustees

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## Tufts initiates survey of student intellectual and social behavior

by JOHN O'KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

In recent days, all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, living both on and off campus, received a survey on intellectual and social life at Tufts. According to the survey, "The information obtained from you will provide new insight to administrators, faculty members, and others who provide the resources and shape the programs meant to benefit student learning and development within the college experience."

According to Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, this survey is the first of its kind in Tufts history. The survey, which has been two years in the making, is being conducted by the Tufts Department of Institutional Research and Planning at the request of the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Undergraduate Education.

The cover letter of the survey asks students to fill out the 13-page survey to "tell us how you spend your time" at Tufts. It further asks "what changes are needed to improve the intellectual and social experiences for our undergraduates." The survey letter is signed by Knable and Dean of the Colleges Walter Swap.

The survey's questions ranged from how students make friends and acquaintances at Tufts to rating the academic and intellectual environment. Survey categories included: experiences and interaction with faculty, administrators, and staff; quality and benefits of campus housing; frequency and location of student socialization;

uses for the Campus Center; uses of athletic and recreational facilities; and involvement in campus clubs, organizations, and other extra-curricular activities.

The questions are very specific but are geared at a wide range of issues. The survey asks students to rate their levels of satisfaction regarding various facets of student life, including school spirit, social activities, student government, arts and entertainment on and off campus, and racial integration.

The survey questions, "If you could start over again, would you choose to attend Tufts?" It further asks students to rate their satisfaction with their academic performance and University priorities. In terms of negatives, the survey questions the extent of drug/alcohol use, acquaintance rape, cheating, abuse, and discrimination.

According to Knable, the idea for the survey came out of an ad hoc student/faculty committee on intellectual life. Knable said that Tufts usually only conducts senior surveys, however the concept of a more comprehensive study came out the desires of the student members of the Intellectual Life Committee.

Knable said that her office and the educational departments wanted to learn what students are doing with their time. "We are trying to figure out where to put our energies," Knable said.

The Dean of Students added that she wanted student feedback on the aspects of Tufts which they like the most and the least. Knable mentioned that the various admin-

istrative offices that will receive the results of the survey will attempt to use the information to remedy the negatives and try to promote the positives.

One of the intentions of the survey, Knable indicated, is to determine "if we should think about facilitating [something which is overwhelmingly popular with students]." Knable said that her office would be looking at what kinds of activities the University "might want to encourage or support."

Knable added that "the fact that [the survey] comes from both [the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Undergraduate Education] shows that the administration thinks there is a connection [between intellectual and social life at Tufts]."

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Daily file photo

Bobbie Knable

## Golden Key Honor Society will launch drug awareness program

by ROBYN MILLER  
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society is in the process of selecting a planning committee to implement a new alcohol and drug awareness campaign called "Just the Facts," according to Jim Lichoulas, president of Golden Key. The chapter will be hosting an informational meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, for all interested students.

Tufts is one of ten test schools out of 214 schools with Golden Key chapters across the United States and Australia which received a large grant from the US Department of Education to launch the Just the Facts campaign through the fall of 1996. Armand Mikune-Santos, director of Alcohol and Health Education, will be the program's advisor.

Lichoulas said that the goal of Just the Facts is to empower student leaders to direct their talents toward public advocacy of positive alcohol and other drug related social norms. Additionally, the campaign will support a substance abuse-free campus environment. Just the Facts is different from other substance abuse campaigns, such as SADD or GAMMA, because it concentrates on the norms of the population rather than on the extremes. The campaign uses

media to promote positive attitudes and employs awareness to promote environmental change.

Lichoulas, a senior who attended a Department of Education Convention for Alcohol and Other Drugs last August, said that in order for the Tufts chapter of Golden Key to receive the grant, it had to demonstrate its ability to make Just the Facts work on the Tufts campus. Golden Key is now searching for leadership, particularly underclassmen, for Just the Facts. Positions include Coordinator, Focus Group Studies, Survey Distribution, Media Relations, and Sponsorship.

Lichoulas said that the idea behind Just the Facts is that students think others on campus drink more than they actually do. He said that students inflate estimates of drug use more and more as they diverge from their own peer group. For example, he said that students think that a removed social group, such as "the fraternity down the street," drinks more than they actually do, and misconceptions are thus propagated.

Although Just the Facts was originally geared toward the whole campus population, Golden Key has decided to target the 1995 freshman class. Just the Facts will be working with the orientation committee this spring to tailor it

specifically to the Tufts campus. Lichoulas said that there will be surveys given out before and after a media campaign which presents the facts on drug and alcohol abuse. "The best thing about the program is its measurable results," he said.

Just the Facts will be implemented through advertisements in the *Daily*, fliers, involvement with the Experimental College, and a new alcohol education program during freshman orientation.

Since 1977, Golden Key National Honor Society has been committed to the recognition and support of scholastic achievement and voluntary service among students at institutions of higher education throughout the nation. With the inception of the Best of America Program in 1987, Golden Key demonstrated its dedication to the prevention of drug and alcohol use and abuse via providing leadership and training for college students to act as role models and educators for elementary, junior high, and high school students within the local community.

Now the organization is trying to expand its voluntary service component to impact college campus environments by promoting expectations and norms supportive of substance abuse-free learning environments.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial about CFS reports is misguided

To the Editor:

I am writing in disbelief at the extremely bitter editorial written in yesterday's edition of the *Daily*, suggesting that the CFS reports be used to "cure an inherent unfairness" in the Greek system. As a brother in Theta Delta Chi, I congratulate ZBT and AEPi on their "excellent" ratings, but I'm not quite ready to give them the keys to our house and move out.

The report given by the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities paints a vague picture of the achievement of each house by combining several different, and

often inexact (such as reputation on campus) factors. This report can help the school ensure that the houses are all above sufficient, or "adequate" standards, and if they are not takes the necessary actions to improve this.

The houses owned by DU, DTD and 123 are there thanks to the brothers and alumni of those houses who built, maintained, improved, and presently reside in them, in the name of brotherhood and pride in their house. Such a great achievement should not be permanently stripped away because one house didn't practice as hard for their "GreekJam" performance.

The author of the editorial also claims that this "unfairness" is detrimental to off-

campus houses "to compete for prospective members." It seems unlikely, however, that location and architecture are the main drive for choosing a brotherhood. If I'm correct in assuming that the author is in one of the "excellent" houses, I suggest that he perhaps look into his own house for these inadequacies instead of finding a scapegoat in the houses whose alumni planned ahead to provide a house for their brothers. If a house such as ZBT has the tools to gain an excellent rating, then perhaps they can use this excellence to overcome this "inherent unfairness."

Joe Pokaski LA'96

## New Angolan peace agreement praised, cease fire to take effect after the signing

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) -- Negotiators were buoyant Tuesday after initialing a new Angolan peace agreement, but rebel hard-liners said government attacks threaten efforts to end the 19-year civil war.

The rebels and the government initialed the document Monday night, committing themselves to a formal signing on Nov. 15. A cease-fire is to take effect two days after the signing.

"Angola is finally returning to the happiness it knew in 1975. The way to peace has been long, but we're convinced that arms will be put down with the signing of the protocol," said Faustino Muteka, who represented the government at the protracted talks in the Zambian capital.

Eugenio Manuvakola, who represented the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, was equally optimistic at an evening news conference in Lusaka.

Only UN mediator Alioune Blondin Beye alluded to the continued fighting.

"I urge both sides to show military restraint to alleviate the suffering of the people," Beye said.

In a joint statement, the US, Russian and Portuguese governments also urged both sides "on an urgent basis to refrain from all hostile military activities" so that a UN peacekeeping force could be deployed

quickly. The three were "observer countries" in the negotiations.

Stung previously by peace treaties that fell apart, Angolans in the capital, Luanda, said they would wait for proof that this one was real.

"The hearts of the Angolan people cannot bear any more false hope," policeman Joao Malicia said. "We'll know when there is peace ... and everyone will cry" for joy.

A high-ranking rebel official told reporters his fighters would abandon the peace accord if the government did not immediately halt a military offensive that has pushed to within 19 miles of a rebel stronghold in Huambo.

Paulo Lukamba Gato, a UNITA hard-liner, spoke to reporters in Huambo as government fighter jets roared nearby, the Portuguese news agency LUSA reported.

Fighting has persisted throughout the peace talks, increasing recently with the government's seizure of a key petroleum center at Soyo, 185 miles north of Luanda, and its advance on Huambo, the rebel stronghold 300 miles southeast of the capital.

UNITA, which controlled the coastal town of Soyo for almost two years, complained the government was trying to grab territory before the cease-fire.

The next step in the peace process is a

meeting scheduled next week between military chiefs to work out details of the cease-fire. Then President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and rebel leader Jonas Savimbi are to travel to Lusaka to sign the peace treaty, Beye said.

The war -- one of Africa's longest -- erupted on the eve of independence from Portugal in 1975 and has killed half a million people while devastating the economy and infrastructure of the oil and diamond-rich nation.

It became a proxy battle of the Cold War, with the Marxist government, armed by Cuba and the former Soviet Union, facing off against UNITA, backed by South Africa and the United States

A 1991 peace agreement set up elections the following year, which dos Santos and his party won. But Savimbi rejected the results and fighting resumed.

The new peace agreement provides for a new round of elections.

The accord also calls for a halt to fighting, eventual demobilization of all UNITA fighters, some government posts for UNITA at the provincial and municipal levels and a joint commission comprising representatives of the government, UNITA and the United Nations are to oversee implementation of the accord.

## West Point athletes accused of harassment

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -- Moving swiftly to avoid comparisons with the Tailhook scandal, the US Military Academy is investigating five football players who allegedly groped 15 female cadets during a pep rally.

Eighteen women in all told investigators they were brushed across the breasts as they and other cadets ran past a cordon of West Point players during the Oct. 20 "spirit run," held two days before the team played The Citadel.

Three of those women said they believed the touching was accidental.

The players' punishment could include a three-month suspension from the team, more than 90 hours' marching punishment, demerits and 90 days' restriction to post.

West Point commanders and the academy's top-ranking female cadet, Deputy Brigade Commander Stephanie Arnold, said the inquiry bears no comparison with the Navy's Tailhook scandal, in which dozens of women were molested by drunken aviators who formed a gantlet in a hotel hallway during a 1991 convention in Las Vegas.

"We are very sensitive about Tailhook and what we've learned from it," Lt. Gen. Howard Graves, superintendent of the US Military Academy, said Tuesday. "This is not another Tailhook. This is vastly different. These were students meeting to have a spirit-enhancing event. There was no alcohol involved. It was not repetitive."

Arnold, the second-highest-ranking cadet at West Point, said she was surprised by the incident because the academy has had an excellent record of promoting harmony between men and women during her four years.

"It's not something anyone's taking lightly," Arnold, 21, a senior from Franklin, Ohio, said Tuesday. "People are not happy with what happened. They're disgusted."

"But the fact that everyone knows what's going on, the reaction has been very positive in that light. The people it happened to used the chain of command. There's nothing hidden. No one's trying to keep any knowledge away from anyone."

## Institute to study results of opinions

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According to Audrey Adam, a Tufts research analyst who has coordinated this survey, the results of the questionnaire will be distributed among a number of University departments, as well as to President John DiBiaggio and the Board of Trustees.

Adam said that she and others at Institutional Research will compile the results of the survey. She said that they will use the data to "pinpoint both the most positive and negative responses."

The department hopes to get back one half of the surveys, Adam said. However, she also said that she could compile statistically significant data with only a one-third

## Greek system not on meeting agenda

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before the degrees can be conferred. Although the board recently reported on the fraternity and sorority system on campus, there are no plans to discuss it at the upcoming meeting.

"The trustees need to follow up on the report that they issued. They basically concluded that [the Greek system] was of value

The academy ordered the investigation after three women complained they were fondled during the spirit run.

Fifty-one women were among the 600 cadets who took part in the run, a 3-year-old practice that was suspended after the incident. About 200 varsity and junior varsity football players were part of the cordon, Graves said.

response. She noted that one of the key questions which the survey intends to answer is whether students living off campus are having a better experience than those living on campus.

Adam encouraged all forms of response and said that students should feel free to include comments and answers to questions that were not asked. "This is important. If [students have] a complaint, this is the way [for them] to do it," she said.

Adam said that Institutional Research should start entering the data by the third weekend in November. She encouraged students to return the survey by Nov. 7 through campus mail, so that the data can be compiled and analyzed as soon as possible.

to the University, but there were certain parts of it that could be improved. At some point we have to revisit that to see how much progress has been made," Dixon explained.

She indicated that because there are too many other more important issues that need to be covered, the topic will be postponed until the next board meeting.

FEATURES

Experimental College celebrates its 30 years of educating students

by JENNIFER VOGEL  
Daily Staff Writer  
1994 marks the 30th anniversary of the Experimental College at Tufts University.

This milestone will be celebrated throughout the year with a forum series sponsored by the Experimental College. The first forum took place on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Ruth Sidel, author of the book *Battling Bias: The Struggle for Identity and Community on College Campuses*, spoke on education and campus climate, specifically addressing the increase of hate incidents on our nation's campuses.

The next forum will be on Nov. 17 and will be about the role of rap music in our society. Other forums throughout the year will be on subjects such as Ethics and Science, and Science Education and Communication.

In April, there will be a music event in which John McDonald of the Music Department will present a celebratory piece he has composed for the Ex-College. There will also be a dinner event at which past and present Ex-College board members will discuss the future of the Experimental College.

The Experimental College began in 1964 with the purpose of becoming a testing ground for new courses. If a course is successful,

it can be moved to a formal department. If a class doesn't work, it can be changed or eliminated without affecting other departments at the University. Some of the more successful courses include Hebrew, Japanese, Chinese, African-American Studies, Women's Studies, Sign Language, Photography, Dance, and Ethnomusicology, which is the study of non-traditional music history.

Students were involved from the beginning by participating in peer teaching programs. They were given a chance to design courses, teach, and grade their peers. In the early 1960s, it was the only place of its kind that provided undergraduate students with a chance to be innovative in decision-making regarding their own education.

Today, the Experimental College exists as a place to keep programs which "don't fit comfortably in other departments." However, it remains dedicated to maintaining student involvement as the backbone of its existence.

Currently, about 300-400 students take courses through the Ex-College every semester, that is in addition to the 500 first-year students who participate in Explorations and Perspectives in the fall. The Ex-College board consists of five students and five faculty members who review the classes each

year. Students are also involved in the hiring of instructors for the courses.

Robyn Gittleman, Dean of the Experimental College, says that she hopes the Ex-College will "continue to be used as a resource and sounding board to help initiate new ideas... and remain as flexible as we are now."

She wants to emphasize that without the help of faculty and students in reviewing courses and working on the Ex-College board, they might never have reached their 30th anniversary. It has been a team effort all the way.



Robyn Gittleman

Daily file photo

That's so cute

In the seventh grade, I decided that I was going to ask out a girl. Enough of this loser act, I was ready for the bright lights and big city atmosphere of going to Papa Gino's and munching on a few slices of Papa Pizza with a real live female (who wasn't related to me). I barely knew her, but I was undeterred by this fact. Yeah, she would be unendingly charmed by my metallic teeth and chubby exterior. Hey, who wouldn't be?

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Well, needless to say, she was not impressed by the little squirt that would someday evolve into the Tobinator, the precursor to the fine specimen of humanity you see before you today (he says with an ounce of sarcasm). In fact she just passed the whole thing off in one blanket statement. When I told her I liked her, she smiled and said, "Aww. That's so cute."

That's so cute?

I can't think of any other words that could have been more grating on my eardrums. Even "get away from me before I bludgeon you with a meat-hook, you lousy, filthy, slob," would have sounded better to my seventh grade auditory system. But cute? CUTE?

Now, while my appearance has improved (slightly), my abilities with women and my aversion to the word cute have remained about the same as that fateful day in the fall of '87. But I will not ramble about my lack of skill in relationships. No, this week's dissertation revolves around one word and one word alone.

CUTE.

For those of you illiterate-types/engineers who just look through the *Daily* for the pretty pictures, that's pronounced KYOOT.

Defined by *Webster's* as "an adjective that can mean anything you want it to, so long as it's annoying and negative," this evil word has infiltrated the English language like a Primary Sourcerer at an ECO meeting. It seems to have endless meanings, and hacking through to the correct definition is a problem and a half.

Case in point. You are a guy named Hansel and you meet a good-looking girl named Gretel. You flirt up a proverbial storm with her and hope for the best. The next day, you see Gretel's friend Matilda and ask her what Gretel thought of you.

"She said you were cute."

What does this mean? How can we possibly hope to interpret this oh-so-cryptic statement?

There's **mildly-attractive** cute. Gretel thinks you are sort of good-looking, but you perhaps have three nostrils and she considers this a bit of a turn-off. Still, your appearance as a whole is enough to make her, well, not quite swoon, but not quite vomit. You're okay but not set for life.

There's **teddy-bear** cute. So basically Gretel wants to put you on her shelf and let you sit with her stuffed lions and tigers and bears - oh why? Maybe she'll occasionally take you down off the shelf for a tea party where she'll pinch your cheeks a lot and make you drink imaginary tea out of an imaginary cup that has imaginary cream and imaginary nutrasweet because you don't want to get imaginary cellulite or have an imaginary heart attack since the imaginary doctor is on the imaginary golf course. But this is hardly the optimal situation.

(Nor does it make any sense to the imaginary reader)

There's **sarcastic** cute. You pulled a quarter out of your nose and then ate it, and then pulled it out of your butt. In a public restaurant. "Yeah, that was pretty cute." You are not set for life or even for the next fifteen minutes. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

There's **comfortable** cute. It's unlikely that this is the correct definition since it really only applies to coffee-shops or bistros or pretentious little establishments that rich people enjoy.

Basically, your chances of scoring with Gretel are slim. Especially with a goofy name like Hansel and with that sweet tooth that could lead you into trouble with, say, a witch in the forest.

Now, I know that today's column has digressed into the realm of the completely random and slightly Grimm <groan>, but bear with me nonetheless.

In my opinion, the word "cute" should only be followed by "ip" and should have to do with cleaning your ears. (Holy obscure reference, Batman!) This is a word that is just plain not needed in the English language. We could get along very nicely without it, and it may even cause world peace and stop global warming and get a real Beatles reunion and all that happy fuzzy stuff.

I urge you all to write angry letters to Mr. Webster, pressuring him to eliminate the big bad word from his big book. I advocate calling up networks and demand that "cute" be added to their list of nasty four-letter obscenities. I ask all of you to refrain from using this naughty word. Maybe set up something with your friends so that any time one of you says it, the others flog you repeatedly with a blunt object. Let's alter the vernacular. Let's change history. Let's go hog wild.

Wouldn't that just be adorable?

This week's Features Challenge



Daily file photo

All right, here we go with another Features Challenge. And why do we treat you fine readers with another one of these hard tests? Because we, the features department, feel that the Tufts population needs something more to do in those boring lecture classes besides the Jumble and the crossword puzzle. So without any more rambling on, here is this week's Features Challenge.

- a. The inside of President DiBiaggio's liquor cabinet. The bird is used as his imaginary friend when Nancy just won't listen.
- b. The managers of Jumbo Express keep their own stash of alcohol behind the iced tea. The bird is trained to say, "You're fired" to any employee who dares to touch it.
- c. Some fraternities like to make their pledges dress up as a parrot and tend bar.
- d. Toucan Sam loses his contract from Kellogg's after showing up drunk to a commercial shooting.
- e. Budweiser adds a new parrot-shaped bottle to its inventory.
- f. The 11 winners of the Halloween costume contest.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Janet Speaks French establishes new standard of musical disaster

"The thing about this band is, they suck in new ways, like ways we haven't seen before." -- Butt-Head

Sometimes, ladies and gentlemen, a journalist's job is laughably easy. All it takes is one quote from the subtlest show on television and the entire essence of a band is captured. After that, the rest of the article can be used to find ways to demonstrate a certain substandard wit and power of exaggeration.

Janet Speaks French, a self-proscribed "eclectic" quintet hailing from the Big Apple, is the end result of MTV trash culture. In its new album *In The Planet Janet*, the quintet seems intent on stealing as many musical ideas as they can from acts including -- but not limited to -- Blues Traveler, Soundgarden, Blind Melon, Mudhoney, James Brown, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Cheech and Chong.

What Janet Speaks French does to these pillars of American society establishes a new standard in musical disaster. There are absolutely no redeeming moments on this album. When the band tries to rock, it fails. When it tries to preach the doctrine of peace and love, it fails. When it tries to be sexy, one laughs a lot.

Even the concept upon which this band is based (apparently it's a group of crusaders from Dimension X) is pathetic. Singling out any one of its songs for slaughter is impossible; any of the above criticisms can be applied to all songs.

Everybody understands wanting to be in a band -- it's a natural phase most people go through on the way to being an accountant. At some point, though, almost everybody has to abandon the quest for immortality through song and concentrate on the day job.

Janet Speaks French has reached that point. With all the special new bands out there, the reason these guys were chosen as recipients of any kind of recording deal is a question for a much wiser man to answer.

-- Bryan Shelly



Will Lightbody falls prey to Dr. Kellogg's unconventional treatment in *The Road to Wellville*.

'Road to Wellville' disappoints  
Movie offers little more than big names and crude humor

by SAMANTHA LEVINE  
Daily Editorial Board

*The Road to Wellville* is A) a scathing indictment of America's blind willingness to follow fads;



B) a clever satire on the absurdity of John Harvey Kellogg's diet and lifestyle plan; C) an insightful commentary on the vicious catch-22 cycle of complete abstinence and utter decadence; or D) none of the above.

Unfortunately for the film's cast, crew, and audience, the correct answer is a resounding "D." Even more unfortunately, however, is that A-C describe what the movie could have been.

Based on T.C.Boyle's novel *The Road to Wellville*, the movie, directed by Alan Parker, focuses on the true story of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg (Anthony Hopkins) and his Battle Creek Sanitarium. The Sanitarium, drawing over 1,000 guests in the 1900s, sought drastically to reform "unhealthy"

lifestyles.

As patients arrived, they would undergo extreme medical treatments, including a purely vegetarian diet, electrical baths, sexual abstinence, constant exercise, and multiple daily enemas. These practices were also incredibly unhealthy, as none of the patients looked particularly well, not to mention the fact that several of them died during the course of the film.

The movie, then, does provide a note of irony in that many of these patients continue to return. It further suggests a modest parallel between the patients' willingness to jump on Kellogg's bandwagon and the continued willingness of American culture to adopt whatever cure-all is currently being touted (be it bran, soy, wine, or aspirin).

Those little glimpses of potential satire and inquiry, however, only make it all the more poignant when the movie simply degenerates into a crude exploration of anal humor.

This prevailing humor, which so often places Kellogg in the po-

sition of little more than an enema-obsessed fool, completely ignores the fact that (as the book makes clear), Kellogg also wrote over 50 books and invented 75 foods (including cornflakes and peanut butter). As well, he devised such common commercial products as the electric blanket.

As such, the movie fails doubly in any possible attempt to satirize Kellogg's methods, because it is clear from the current prevalence of his inventions that the man proved to be a major influence on American lifestyle. And, in fact, the movie makes itself seem almost silly by virtually ignoring his valuable contributions.

As for the establishment of a dichotomy between abstinence and decadence, the movie, while setting up Dr. Spitzvogel (Norbert Weisser) -- a German "womb-manipulator" -- in opposition to Kellogg's extreme puritanical notions of celibacy -- again uses this potential philosophical dichotomy as nothing more than a springboard for erection and orgasm.

see **WELLVILLE**, page 10

Eye on Fashion!

I traditionally perceive myself as a simpleton fool who would wear plaids and stripes if I had any stripes to wear. However, there still exist several fashion rules that shape my daily wardrobe and, heck, all but dictate my life.

Please do not think that I am turning into one of them fancy lads. I have never watched MTV's *House of Style* for more than four minutes straight, and only read *Seventeen* for the magazine's teen romance advice columns.

Jay Rutenberg

Column

It's just that after spending six years of my life at finishing school, I feel obligated to share my fashionable mind concerning the ever popular garment known as a "t-shirt."

Concert shirts generally cause significant trouble. The concept of a band's t-shirt is always a tricky one itself, because by wearing one a person is automatically placing his musical tastes on display for the entire world to mock and criticize. Also, because concert shirts that are not illegally purchased often cost over \$20, the wearer is allowing the general public to know that he was ripped off.

This is especially true for "reunion" concerts, whose shirts feature the pompous smirks and big guts of the performers, who are more often than not The Rolling Stones. There is something extremely lame about wearing a t-shirt with an ugly old man on the front who still thinks he's good looking. When there are two ugly old men on the front, such as the souvenir from the recent Billy Joel/Elton John extravaganza, the damage is doubled.

In the early years of high school -- when attending cheesy arena concerts is still a fresh idea for most kids --

purchasing a generic, overpriced, cheaply made shirt and wearing it to school the next day so everybody knows how the shirt's owner spent the previous evening is half the fun of going to a show. This enthusiasm for concert T's begins to wane when the kids realize that the money they paid for clothing with Depeche Mode's insignia could have either been used to save an entire third world nation from starvation, pay for their grandpa's liver transplant, or fund a George Bush speech.

Perhaps the worst fashion crime a person can commit regarding band shirts, however, is to wear a particular group's shirt to its concert. For some unknown reason, at nearly every show numerous people choose to practice this act of utter redundancy. It's sort of like when a Porsche's vanity plate says "911."

Another t-shirt design that has caused great annoyance to many is the ever popular "Coed Naked" logo. It simply does not matter if "Coed Naked" is followed by the word "volleyball," "tennis," "soccer," "twister," or "chess." The joke has been stale for half a decade now, and everybody has seen the shirts before.

Plus, a friend of a friend of a friend once told some guy down my hall that any girl who dons one of these to a party and gets sexually harassed looks pretty foolish complaining about it. I don't agree with that, but I do think that these shirts help their wearers reach a new pinnacle of lameness.

An annoying second cousin to the "Coed Naked" shirt is the "College Party" t-shirt. An example of this is a shirt bearing a picture of a vodka bottle that says "Absolut Tufts," or "You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party." If there is anything worse than someone

who brags about drinking, it's somebody who needs a t-shirt to brag for him.

Far worse than these are fraternity t-shirts with cartoons of a red-eyed Bart Simpson holding a bong saying something like "Theta Chi parties hard, man," or a cartoon of Calvin and Hobbes drinking beer. These shirts sort of lost the little charm they had (actually, they never had any at all), because every big mean guy on campus seems to have traded his personality in for one at matriculation.

For Halloween I was going to dress like a frat boy, wearing a costume complete with one of the aforementioned shirts, a backwards AEPi cap, a golden earring in my left ear lobe (these should be reserved for Theo Huxtable, Joey Buttafuoco, and commodities traders), and a boom box blasting God Street Wine and Jiggle the Handle. At the last minute I realized how unoriginal my costume was, and I went as a ghost instead.

Despite these hideous t-shirt designs, the most insulting shirt remains the dreaded "Fuckin' Gonuts" design, which looks like the "Dunkin' Donuts" label. How any self respecting human being could degrade and desecrate the beloved Dunkin' Donuts logo simply fascinates me. After the mustachioed Donut Man wakes up at a disgustingly early hour morning upon morning to churn out those tasty, delicious morsels for his public, these people should be simply ashamed of themselves.

So if you cannot wear any of the t-shirts mentioned above without looking stupid, what is acceptable by today's ever-changing world of fashion? I have two words: "Who Farted?"

SPORTS

'Tis the season to be jolly

Basketball is back, and just in time. With baseball and hockey on holiday leave, the National Basketball Association season, which starts on Friday, will be like a shot of

**Ben Margoles**

*So It Goes*

spiked egg nog for action-hungry sports fans.

Sure, football is great -- but it's not enough. Typical sports fans need more than one league to

watch, read about, and, yes, argue about.

So, in the spirit of a good, heated sports argument, it's time to make some predictions and hand out some awards, albeit a little early, for the upcoming NBA season. After all, the baseball writers just gave out a bunch of awards for a season (non-season?) that ended in early August...

**1994-95 NBA Most Valuable Player - Shaquille O'Neal.**

Call it a conspiracy, a travesty, or whatever. O'Neal will win the award for two reasons. One is the presence of Horace Grant on the Orlando Magic. The ex-Bull improves the team, which improves Shaq's chances. And two, the fans, the media, and the NBA itself, all need to find a mega-star to replace the out-spoken Charles Barkley, who is probably entering his final season.

Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson will probably both have MVP seasons again, but it is Shaq's, and the Magic's, time.

**1994-95 NBA Rookie of the Year - Grant Hill.**

There will never be another Michael Jordan, but Detroit's Grant Hill will evoke memories of His Airness, and fairly soon. Hill has it all -- a good temperament (he's a nice guy), the right body (he's a 6'8" small forward), and a pilot's license (he can fly).

Grant, who should be the next NBA star referred to solely by his first name, will probably win the slam-dunk competition at the All-Star game -- if he enters. Don't be surprised if he ends up playing in the All-Star game as well.

The Milwaukee Bucks' Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson has the talent to be a superstar, but he's unhappy. It seems he just won't play until he receives a salary greater than his team's total value -- something along the lines of \$100 million.

**Best Rule Change - Giving the referees back their whistles.**

The NBA has vowed to call more fouls on the over-aggressive defensive players that now inhabit the league (read: the New York Knicks). The refs will now blow their whistles for the following infractions -- hand-checking, shoving, mugging, and outright body-checking.

Which should all make Hue Hollins very happy. Remember him? He was the official who made that horrible call at the end of the fifth game of this year's Eastern Conference semifinals between the Knicks and the Chicago Bulls.

Hollins whistled Chicago's Scottie Pippen for a ticky-tack touch foul on Hubert Davis, after he had already released a desperation three-pointer. Davis made the free throws, and the Knicks won, eventually taking the series in seven games.

Still, in general, more foul calls will lead to a more wide-open style of play in the NBA. The tackling will end, and the beautiful NBA of the 1980s (pre-Detroit "Bad-Boys") will return. Hopefully.

Ironically, it could be a Piston -- Grant Hill -- who takes the league's emphasis away from brawn and back to talent.

**1994-95 NBA Champions - Phoenix Suns.**

If the tightened rules on defense stick, the Suns will be unstoppable. They just have too many offensive threats. Barkley, Kevin Johnson, Dan Majerle, A.C. Green, and Danny Ainge are all back. In addition, the club has brought in reinforcements like Danny Manning, Wayman Tisdale, and first-round draft pick Wesley Person out of Auburn.

So, since Halloween just passed, it seems appropriate to call Phoenix simply scary...

**Field hockey earns spot in ECACs**

In recognition of an impressive 10-4 season, the Tufts field hockey team has been selected to host the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth today at 2 p.m. in the first round of the Division III Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament.

Ranked third among the eight teams participating, the Jumbos have not earned a spot in the ECACs since 1989 when the team won the tournament. This year, head coach Carol Rappoli stated that she believes her team has a great chance of winning the tournament, according to a press release. Yet in order to become champions, Tufts must first surpass both second-seed Bowdoin and first-ranked Connecticut College, who fell to the Jumbos 3-1 in the first game of the season.

The success of the team can be attributed to the talent and unity of the players. Aided by an incredible defense, goalies Amanda McKitterick and Dawn Morrill allowed only eight goals and posted five shutouts.

Defenders Alanna Cummings, Annemarie Orth, Megan Coneys and Polly Mathewson have kept opponents' balls away from the Jumbo net, while attacks Laurie Meade, Natalie Soule, Gretchen Livingston, Jessica MacClellan and Laurel Manzelli have ensured that Tufts continued to score.

If Tufts is victorious today, they will move on to the semifinals which will be played Saturday at the home field of the highest seed remaining in the tournament. The finals are set for Sunday, and will occur at the site of the semi-finals.

--Caroline Schaefer

**Tufts cross country team finishes a disappointing third NESCACs**

by **GREGORY YOUMAN**  
Daily Editorial Board

Only one word can characterize the Jumbos' performance at the New England Small College



Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships: disappointment.

The Jumbos went into Saturday's race at Colby College having defeated every NESCAC team, save Williams, at least once during the season and were hoping to settle for no less than a second-place finish. However, an overheated bus, lack of warm-up time, and a sneaky Bates team all helped to relegate the Brown and Blue to third.

Williams, with 19 points, easily ran away with the meet, placing their five scoring runners into the top seven slots. It was practically a forgone conclusion that Williams would win the meet, so the true battle was for the red ribbon. The Jumbos, along with Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, battled for the second spot, and in a race where only 16 points separated second from fifth, Bates snatched the position. Their 98 points bested the Jumbos' 102 points, while Bowdoin took fourth with 109 points and Colby grabbed fifth with 114.

Mike Northrop, who has finished first for the Jumbos in every race thus far, continued to shine by placing sixth overall, breaking the tape in 27:39. Fellow sophomore Bryan Graham took second for the Jumbos, 18th overall, by clocking

a time of 28:20. Sophomore Scott Masiella and freshman Rich Hemingway came in as a mini-pack, taking 23rd and 24th in a time of 28:25. Senior co-captain Matt Frankel closed out the scoring by finishing 31st, crossing the finish line in 28:38.

Jeff Stelnik, co-captain along with Frankel, ran a sub-par race, finishing 37th in 28:52 while junior Matt Greenhawt, who has been the top junior varsity runner this season, took 54th, finishing with a time of 29:34.

What could have been a prom-

ising day for the Jumbos began with sheer disaster when the team bus broke down in southern New Hampshire. The entire 19-member team was forced to crowd themselves into a van for the remainder of the trip.

Part of head coach Connie Putnam's routine for championship races includes arriving at the race at least three hours before the start. The team did not arrive in Maine until just over an hour before the starting gun because of

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**Jumbos head to Williamstown**

The Tufts men's soccer will face Williams College at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Cole Field in Williamstown in the first round of the 1994 National Collegiate Athlete Association (NCAA) Championship.

If the Jumbos win their rematch with the Purple Cows, they will face the winner of the Middlebury-Western Connecticut State game on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Cole Field.

**NCAA Division III  
New England Region  
1st and 2nd Rounds**

#1 Williams (13-0-0)

#4 Tufts (11-2-1)

#3 West. Conn. St. (15-1-2)

#2 Middlebury (11-2-1)

**Volleyball team's streak snapped**

by **ERIC POLISHOOK**  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite high expectations, the Tufts volleyball team lost to Bates College in the quarterfinals of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament this past weekend. Along the way, the Jumbos' 15-game winning streak was halted.

Tufts started out the tournament in the same manner that they had played for the past month, defeating Trinity 15-6, 15-7. Senior Laurel Reichmann led the way, recording ten kills while sophomore Michele Dow chipped in with six. Setter Stefanie Birbrower had 17 assists.

The Jumbos survived a scare in their second match to defeat Bowdoin 15-13, 15-8. Reichmann again led the team with nine kills while senior Lisa Alferes had seven. Setter Marni Rachich had 21 assists.

While the first two matches went well for Tufts, in the third match nothing seemed to go right. Connecticut College swept the Jumbos 15-10, 15-9. This loss ended the Jumbos' win streak at 15. Reichmann had ten kills and Birbrower had ten assists in a losing effort.

Tufts' 2-1 record in the preliminaries was good enough to allow the Jumbos to advance to a quarterfinal encounter with top-ranked Bates. Tufts won the first game 15-7 but the Bobcats came back to take the final two games 15-12, 15-3. Nobody played well

as Tufts struggled. A tournament-high 19 errors plagued the Jumbos.

The Jumbos were disappointed because this had been the tournament that they had been shooting for. Coach Kris Herman said, "We didn't play well. We beat weak teams and lost to strong teams."

Freshman Brooke Jamison called the loss, "A heartbreaker."

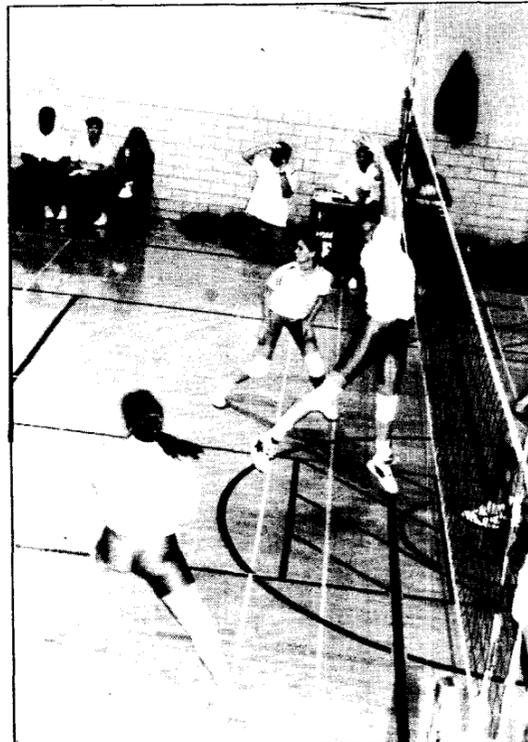
While not enough to provide

consolation for the Jumbos, there was some good news at the tournament. Reichmann was named to the All-Tournament Team, and was also named to the All-Conference NESCAC Team.

She recorded 38 kills and six blocks in performing spectacularly throughout the tournament. Reichmann's performance typified her success

throughout the year when the senior captain was an intimidating presence in the middle.

Tufts played last night at Wellesley College in their last regular season match. The Brown and Blue hoped to bounce back and attain victory number 21. As of press time, the Jumbos are eagerly awaiting word as to whether they will advance to the postseason.



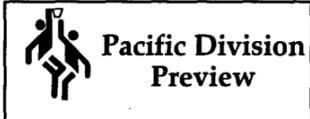
Daily file photo  
**The Tufts women's volleyball team saw its 15-game winning streak end against Bates over the weekend.**

SPORTS

Supersonics look to repeat as Pacific Division champs

by BILL COPELAND  
Senior Staff Writer

There are three tiers of teams in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division.



First and foremost are the perennial playoff teams, with Seattle, Phoenix, and Golden State far ahead of the pack. Next are the used-to-be's, with an ancient Portland team and the young and rebuilt Lakers sandwiched in the middle. On the bottom are the traditional doormats, Sacramento and the Clippers.

The Seattle Supersonics are still the best team in the league. Last year they were a franchise-best 63-19 and had the top record in the league, losing only four games at home. They were then shocked in the first round of the playoffs by the Denver Nuggets, becoming the first top seed in league history to lose in the first round.

Seattle lost to Dikembe Mutumbo, the 7'2" Nuggets center. Seattle's run-and-gun style was shut down by Mutumbo, who forced driving guards to dribble out of the lane in fear. Mutumbo exposed a gaping hole in the Sonics -- the lack of a center. Sam Perkins, Ervin Johnson, and Shawn Kemp will share the role at center on a team in dire need of help at that position.

The Sonics, however, are still the best team in the league. Kemp, a big and fast power forward, is perhaps the most exciting player in the league. At 6'10", he runs the floor like a point guard while dunking with the speed and power of Julius "Dr. J" Erving. He is also one of the best defenders in the league and is generally considered one of the top five power forwards.

Point guard Gary Payton and swingman Nate McMillan are two of the best defenders in the league. McMillan led the league in steals last season and Payton finished seventh, while making the NBA All-Defensive First Team. Their steals contribute to the potent running attack of the Sonics, making them a superior and more exciting team.

Shooting guard Kendall Gill is vastly underrated, as he has always played behind superstars. He may, however, be playing behind swingman Sarunas Marciulonis, the former Warrior

who missed last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Small forward Detlef Schrempf is an extremely versatile player who has won Best Sixth Man honors with the Pacers and is a strong contributor.

The Sonics' defense, as coached by George Karl, will make them the best team in the league. However, if they come up against the Spurs, Rockets, or even the Nuggets once again, they will lose in the playoffs unless a trade is made for a center.

Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson make the Phoenix Suns the most talented team in the league. However, like the Sonics, the lack of a center has hurt them and Barkley's back should keep them below the Sonics in the race for the Pacific Division crown.

A healthy Charles Barkley is the best power forward in the league. However, his back is a huge question, and 60 games would be impressive. Barkley's heart does not seem to be completely with the team, as he has refused to give up golf even though it strains his back. His power and persistence inspire his team, while his scoring and rebounding lead it.

KJ emerged last season as the best point guard in the league, as his driving and passing make him a force to be aware of. However, the Suns might be better off with a pure point guard. Although he had 9.5 assists/game last season, the talented Suns might be better off with more of a pure passer than the driving Johnson.

Dan Majerle is the shooter for the Suns. He led the league with 192 three pointers last season, but shot for only 38.2 percent from beyond the three-point stripe, a low percentage for a regular shooter. The key to the team might be Danny Manning, the former Hawk and Clipper who signed with the Suns in the off-season. Manning is a proven scorer and rebounder who could allow Barkley to rest his back.

Forward A.C. Green was a potent and dependable scorer for the Suns last season and should be the best sixth man in the league this season. Center Oliver Miller, however, still weighs a ton, and has no mobility. If Miller could lose weight and get in shape, the Suns would be an amazing force, even without Barkley.

You have to feel bad for fans of the Golden State Warriors. Dream Teamer Chris Mullin has

missed 56 games in two seasons, and the Warriors have suffered. Now Mullin will miss six to eight weeks with a wrist injury, and their curse continues.

Point guard Tim Hardaway and now-Sonic swingman Marciulonis, lost last season to pre-season knee injuries, costing the Warriors a chance for an impressive season. However, due to even more crushing injuries the year before, they were the most improved team in the league last season.

Rookie of the Year Chris Webber was half of the reason for their improvement. Webber, a power forward, scored 17.5 points

per game while grabbing 9.1 rebounds and shooting

from the field, taking over as the big man the Warriors needed.

The other reason for the Warriors' improvement was the colossal improvement of shooting guard Latrell Sprewell. Sprewell went from a solid rookie to First Team All-NBA. While his numbers look solid -- 11th in the league with 21.0 points per game and ninth with 2.2 steals per game -- it is his speed and defense that made him one of the best in the league.

Hardaway's return could thrust the Warriors into a race with the Sonics and Suns. He was one of the best point guards in the league before missing last season and is supposedly at 100 percent. If

Hardaway has troubles, then Sprewell will move to the point and former Sonic Ricky Pierce will play shooting guard. The 35-year-old Pierce scored 14.5 ppg last season and can still contribute solid minutes.

Similar to the Suns, the question for the Warriors beyond injuries is center. With two rookies battling for the position, the Warriors have plenty of potential. Clifford Rozier and Carlos Rogers are both 6'11" and one (probably Rozier) could easily emerge as a solid NBA center.

The Portland Trailblazers are an aged team with a fresh new coach. Former Seton Hall coach, P.J. Carlesimo, signed with the Blazers for an astounding \$7.5 million over five years. Carlesimo is enthusiastic about his new team, but his enthusiasm should be questioned.

Point guard Rod Strickland is the best player on the team, as his passing, scoring, and defense are all excellent. Cliff Robinson is a superior forward who will probably play center, a position that will hurt both his defense and offense. Clyde Drexler is 32 years old and has lost some of his glide, but is still a dependable player.

The Blazers are strong at power forward, where Harvey Grant -- who is by no means as talented as his twin brother Horace -- will fight for time with Buck Williams. Sharpshooter Terry Porter just had an ankle injury and will be lost for some time, so Temple's Aaron McKie, a rookie shooting guard, will see big minutes as a backup.

Carlesimo told reporters, "I hate to say it, but we should win 50 or more. In our division, 50 wins is pretty good." Sorry, P.J., but no matter what they pay you, you are not winning 50 games.

After 17 straight playoff seasons, the Los Angeles Lakers missed the playoffs last season. With Magic gone and small forward James Worthy approaching the sidelines at 33 years old, the Lakers have lost their old touch and need to work for a chance at the playoffs this year.

The Lakers have a good young backcourt in second-year point guard Nick Van Exel and third-year shooting guard Anthony Peeler. Vlade Divac is still a solid

center, as he is a surprisingly young 26 years old. The front court is quite weak, however, as Elden Campbell, underrated George Lynch, and rookie Eddie Jones will battle the aged Worthy for playing time following the trade of Doug Christie.

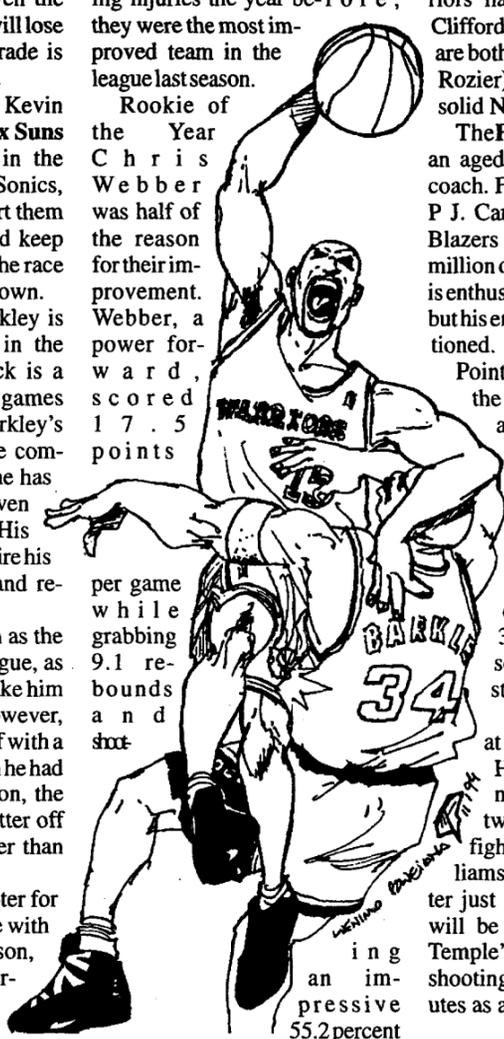
The Sacramento Kings have missed the playoffs eight years in a row, and do not threaten to make the postseason anytime soon. Bobby Hurley was a solid rookie without a seat belt before almost getting killed in a car accident. He should play well this season, but do not expect him to be better than he was last year. Mitch Richmond is absolutely the best player on the team and it is sad to see him in Sacramento.

Forward Lionel Simmons is not bad, but for a second-place player on a team, he is quite bad. Swingman Walt Williams is a competent sixth man who needs to find a position, preferably small forward. Power forward rookie Brian Grant should crack the starting lineup as he could be a force. Olden Polynice can grab rebounds but can do little else at center.

The Los Angeles Clippers are, with the possible exception of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the worst-managed team in sports. They recently traded Mark Jackson and draft pick Greg Minor to the Pacers for Pooh Richardson, Malik Sealy, and draft pick Eric Piatkowski. Jackson is a superstar; Minor, now with Boston, is little worse than Piatkowski; and Richardson and Sealy are average veterans. They also lost Dominique Wilkins to the Celtics, leaving them without any sort of star.

The Clippers' starters are so mediocre they barely deserve mentioning. Rookie small forward Lamond Murray could be a very good all-around player. Terry Dehere is a weak NBA point guard and Stanley Roberts is simply a bad center.

**Playoff Predictions:** The Sonics will make the second round this season, but may go no further. If they play the Rockets or Spurs, look for a quick exit. Phoenix could easily lose in the second round, as Barkley may not make it that far. However, they could easily go all the way. Golden State is a very good team, but should lose to the Spurs or Suns in the first round. One win for the Trailblazers against the Sonics or Rockets in the first round is too much to ask for.



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# Jumbos must step up in order to earn trip to the Nationals

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the bus problems. Arriving at the race site early gives a team the chance to view the entire course and warm up properly. The Jumbos were not able to do either. The team had less than half the time their competitors had to warm up and were not able to scout the course thoroughly. Both factors helped relegate the Jumbos to third.

Putnam was agitated at the conditions in which the Jumbos had to run. "We were third, we didn't get the job done, there are no excuses. But those are not optimal conditions to run against teams that had optimal conditions. A bus breaking down -- that is not the way to run a championship meet," said Putnam.

However, Putnam was proud of his team for even finishing third.

"It was a rotten way to arrive at a meet, but considering the conditions, the guys ran great accomplishing what they did," he added.

Finishing behind Bates was the biggest disappointment of the day. The Jumbos had entered the race concerned about Colby and Bowdoin, but it was Bates that crept up and surprised them. "We held off Colby and we held off Bowdoin," said Stelnik, "but Bates just snuck up on us.

"It's a disappointing finish," Stelnik continued. "Even though we just barely lost to Bates, if we [had] just finished second it would have been relieving."

The race was even more discouraging considering the Jumbos are in a fight for a trip to the National Championships, which would take a first or second-place finish at the New England Cham-

pionships, scheduled for Nov. 12.

"If we're going to go to Nationals, we have to run better than this. We've got to be a step above Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates," said Frankel.

Compared to the other squads who will run at the New England Championships, the Jumbos have the second-most depth next to Williams. A healthy Tufts team finishes second, but an injured one finishes worse.

Right now, the Jumbos are not at 100 percent -- they were forced to race Saturday without the services of number-two runner Mike Harty, who has an injured hamstring. The other members of the walking wounded include Northrop, who has a slightly injured hip, and Masiella, who is nursing a groin injury.

While Putnam is slightly con-

cerned about the injuries, those who are injured have been able to keep stamina up by working out in the pool. All three runners should be back this week and the team should be at full strength for New Englands.

Tufts will run this Saturday in the ECAC Championship at Albany. This race is it; it is the last tuneup before the New Englands. Within the next two weeks, the Jumbos will have to solidify their team and choose the top seven runners who will compete at the race. There can be no more disappointments.



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The answer to the test question.

**Movie has path to enema and erection jokes**

**WELLVILLE**  
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quips.  
The movie is a disappointment, as well, in that the all-star cast does nothing to salvage the film. The character of Kellogg offers Sir Anthony Hopkins little opportunity for the emotional depth in which he traditionally shines (though he is certainly comical with his Bugs Bunny teeth and vigorous enema-promotion).

Bridget Fonda, as Eleanor

Lightbody, successfully falls prey to the fanaticism of the institution, and Matthew Broderick, who plays her husband, is effective in portraying the bewilderment and initial rebellion of a new Kellogg initiate. The chemistry between the two, however, is too weak to establish the required sexual tension.

Also starring Dana Carvey as Kellogg's estranged adopted son and John Cusack as a random business partner, the movie features

the two in a ridiculously unexplored tangential "businessman" storyline.

As such, the movie is strewn with too many defects to make it a worthwhile venture. Its fatal flaw, however, must be its failure, in the face of such ripe opportunity, either to condemn -- satirically or otherwise -- the widespread epidemic of American gullibility or to explore the desperation within our eternal search for the proverbial fountain of youth.

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**Personals**

**SB**  
I promise that tonight I will not complain, I will not think about how stressed I am, I will smile and I will eat. But I will NOT cave in! Can't wait to see you...  
-Me

**DIANE**  
Thank you again for this weekend. I had so much fun. I'll never forget some of that craziness-- in the true sense of the word, no? Back to reality for now... Love, Melissa

**ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS**  
Use your Tufts Connection to learn about different careers and make professional contacts. The Tufts Club and the Association of Tufts Alumnae are hosting a Student-Alumni Networking Evening on Mon, Nov 7, from 6-7:45pm in Alumnae Lounge (next to Cohen Auditorium). Learn about possibilities for your future. For more info call (617)627-3039.

**Oren**  
We hope you feel better soon. You'll be OK. We promise. Love, H.A.M.K & especially F

**Dearest Freddie,**  
I love you madly, but I'd love you more if you would meet me at the I-Club meeting on Thurs. Eaton 201 at 8:00. Breathless with Anticipation, Virginia

**SADD/BACHUS**  
General meeting! Wednesday 9:30pm Eaton 208. Get involved! Boosting alcohol conscious concerning the health of university students.

**To the Handsome Prince**  
I'm looking forward to it already. See you at lunch. Me

**My little luv puddle,**  
Hey! You left your underwear and that annoying cheesepread in my bed. Come pick it up at once. Bring the coffee this time. - Pudding Pop

**Look up!**  
The Great Pumpkin rides again!

**sQ! sQ! sQ!**  
To Erica, Andy, Carly, Em, Alex, Josh, Shanthi, Cory, Orly, Abe, Travis - You guys make my world go round. - Deb

**Birthdays**

**Poopie Monster**  
Happy 20th Birthday my little yummy head! Hope you had a wonderful day. Come by tonight for your birthday kisses (+ more)! Wehhh! Love, Meowface

**Harvey,**  
Happy Birthday. It's definitely not the year of the bear. Take care, have a few, smoke?, and enjoy your last year as a teen. - God and Satan

**It's the Harv-meister!**  
Having a birthday! Going to concerts! Hiking the mountains! Has a nice family! Scott, you are a super nice person and I am WICKED glad that we're friends. Have fun! - N.I.L., inc.

**Events**

**Don't Miss Out!**  
Gain "real world" experience over X-mas break. Check out these internships and others at the CPC: Bank of America, Costa Mesa, CA; US EPA, Washington DC; MedCath, Inc, Charlotte, NC; Salem Public Schools, Salem, MA. Apply now!

**NOON HOUR CONCERT**  
Thursday, Nov 3, 1994, 12:30-1:00pm, Goddard Chapel. All Bach program. Dubravka Moshfegh, viola and Farhoud Moshfegh, violin.

**CHAPLAIN'S TABLE**  
Thursday, Nov 3, 1994, 5-7pm, MacPhie Conference Room. "Religious Renewal and Political Ferment in Africa" will be a talk given by Rev Titus Presler, Co-Rector, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridge.

**Tufts United Jewish Appeal...**  
General interest meeting, tonight at 7:00 in the Large Conference Room at the Campus Center. Everyone welcome!

**International Club Meeting**  
Thursday the 3rd at 8pm, Eaton 201. Please come or we'll be lonely!

**Career Fair '94**  
Will be held on Wed, Nov 9 from 4:30-6:30pm in Jackson Gym. Don't miss the opportunity to meet with representatives from over 30 companies and organizations. All students welcomed to attend!

**Models...**  
Dressers, stage managers, stage crew and lighting crew invited to audition for fashion extravaganza. Auditions begin at 2pm Sunday, Nov 6 at Hynes Convention Center, room 101.

**Tufts Investment Concepts**  
First Mandatory Meeting. Tonight 9:15 p.m. Eaton 202.

**Reggae Fest 94**  
Come See "Motion," voted "Boston's Best Reggae Band" at Mac Phie Pub, Thursday, November third. \$5 admission. Tickets available at 92 Professor's Row. Proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society.

**The Eternal Flame**  
How God is Enlightening My Life. Join us for a non-denominational understanding of the significance of Light. Sunday Nov. 6 7:00pm Newton Corner. Free. BK Raja Yoga Meditation Center. (617)734-1464.

**SHOW + TELL...**  
Open mic nite, 1st Crafts House Coffee House, Fri. Nov. 4th! Play guitar, harmonica, recite poetry, stories, or show your favorite stuffed animal. Sign up to perform ASAP... call Jessie 629-7992.

**Tufts Medical School**  
seeks African-American and Caucasian women 18-35, nonsmoking, non-vegetarian, not taking birth control pills/estrogen for "body fat distribution and risk of breast cancer" study; \$100 stipend. Call 956-6176 ext. 1.

**Tied up, Tied down**  
women and representation Mass Media - A conference on gender, race and the specter of a new misogyny. Friday, November 4, 9 am-6 pm. ASEAN Auditorium, Cabot.

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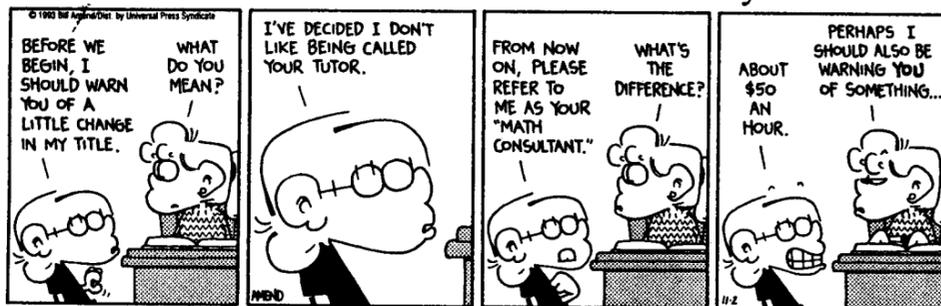
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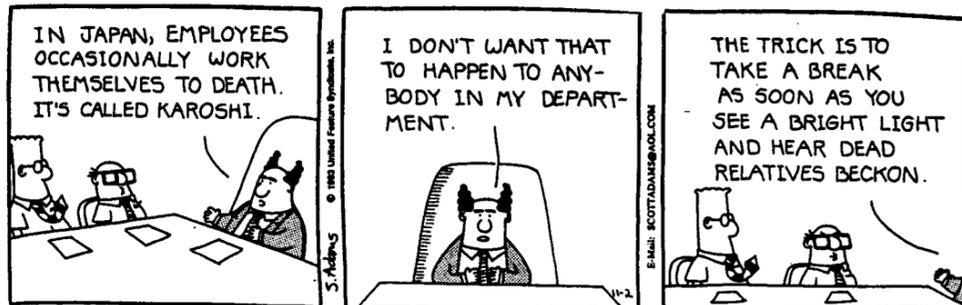


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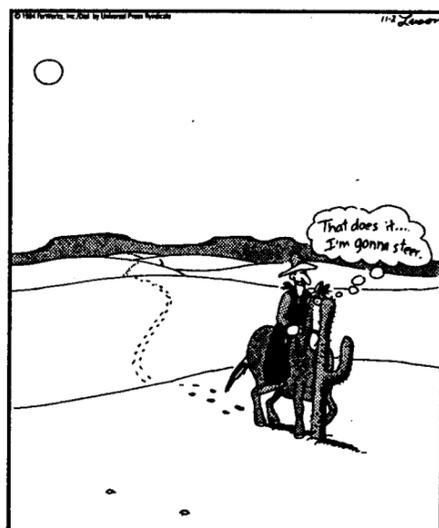


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Yesterday's Jumbles: GAUZE FRANC IMPACT HARDLY  
 Answer: How the firemen reacted to the blaze — WITH ALARM

**Around Campus**

**Today**

**Women's Programs.**  
 Film screenings of Silence of the Lambs, Garden of Eden, The Battle of Monique.  
 Barnum 008, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**Tufts Film Series**  
 Movie: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, Only \$2  
 MacPhie Pub, 9:30

**English Dept. Reading Series**  
 Poet Robin Behn.  
 East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

**Career Planning Center**  
 Job Hunting Strategies Workshop.  
 Campus Ctr. (Lg. Conf. rm.), 5:00 p.m.

**Tufts Friends of Israel**  
 Weekly Meeting to brainstorm programs.  
 Campus Center 214, 8:00 p.m.

**MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR THE SPIRIT**  
 "Virtue" Speaker, Fr. Michael Hunt, Assoc. Chaplain.  
 Goddard Chapel, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

**Episcopal Student Fellowship Bible Study.**  
 Goddard Chapel Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

**La Casa Hispana**  
 Muevelo: Salsa & Merengue

**Study Break!**  
 10 Whitfield Rd., 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**Monty Python Society**  
 General Meeting - All Welcome!  
 92 Curtis St., 9:30 p.m.

**SADD/BACCHUS**  
 General Meeting.  
 Eaton 208, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Mountain Club**  
 General Meeting/Officer nominations.  
 Lane 100, 9:30 p.m.

**Hillel Social Action Committee**  
 Meeting.  
 Campus Center rm. 207, 7:00 p.m.

**Tufts Republicans**  
 Important meeting to discuss details about election.  
 Eaton 202, 8:00 p.m.

**Tufts Hillel - UJA**  
 United Jewish Appeal, General Interest Meeting.  
 Larg. Conf., Campus Ctr., 7:00 p.m.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**  
 Informal Panel Discussion.  
 Eaton 203, 5:00 p.m.

**The Monty Python Society**  
 Flying Circus Fest.  
 Russian House, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Investment Concepts**  
 First Mandatory Meeting.  
 Eaton 202, 9:15 p.m.

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**Weather Report**

**TODAY**



Rain (go away)  
 High:65; Low:58

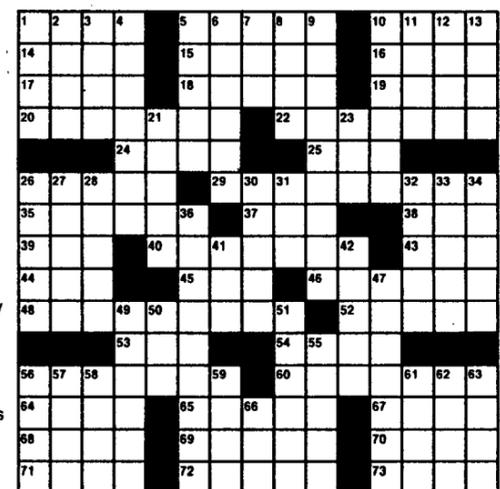
**TOMORROW**



Mostly (but not all) cloudy  
 High:57; Low:42

**The Daily Commuter Puzzle**

- ACROSS
- 1 Fearless
- 5 Tire surface
- 10 Was aware of
- 14 Fever
- 15 A greeting
- 16 Jot
- 17 Antitoxins
- 18 Speeder's foe
- 19 Red gem
- 20 Feature of a legume
- 22 Big hits
- 24 Czech river
- 25 Frost
- 26 Skirt shape
- 29 Netherlands city
- 35 Thingamajig
- 37 — Grande
- 38 Lupino of films
- 39 Depressed
- 40 Merchants
- 43 One under vows
- 44 "It — tale told ..."
- 45 Vigoda
- 46 Sings a certain way
- 48 Standard
- 52 Squander
- 53 Grassy land
- 54 Attention-getter
- 56 Customers
- 60 Hero in "Aida"
- 64 Circle dance
- 65 Homeric epic
- 67 Donated
- 68 Aid and —
- 69 — voce
- 70 Arab VIP
- 71 Perot
- 72 Poet's preposition
- 73 Remove



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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



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**Quote of the Day**

**"A thing worth having is a thing worth cheating for."**

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**November 3 - December 11**  
**Museum School and Tufts University: Fifty Years of Collaboration.** A multi-media exhibition of current work by Museum School faculty celebrating the 50 year affiliation between the School of Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University. *Tisch Gallery.*

**November 3 - 13**  
**Robert MacDonald Exhibit.** Final thesis exhibition for the MFA in the joint School of Museum of fine Arts and Tufts University degree. *Koppelman Gallery.*

**November 3 - 5**  
**The Winter's Tale** by William Shakespeare. The play is a romance and an adventure, with courtly manners giving way to the bucolic countryside. Tickets on sale now at



Box Office. \$5 for Thursdays, \$6 for Fridays and Saturday. *Balch Arena, 8 pm.*

**Wednesday, November 2**  
**Mad Hatter Ticket Drawing.** Sign up to win free tickets to The Arena's *Winter's Tale*, H&H's *Baroque Noel*, ART's *Agamemnon*, Huntington's *Pterodactyls*, and the Gardner Museum. Sign up *through Friday in Aidekman 109.*

**Thursday, November 3**  
**Opening Receptions** for Museum School and Tufts University: Fifty Years of Collaboration exhibit. *Tisch Gallery, 5 - 8pm*  
Robert MacDonald exhibit. *Koppelman Gallery, 5-8pm.*

**Tufts Composers Concert.** Tufts' faculty celebrates the music of Salim M. Krimsky. Featuring the world



premiere of "Sextet Bagatelle" and the U.S. premiere of "Ten Jewish Dances"; premieres of works by John McDonald, Matt Samolis, and Tom Swafford with Anna Krimsky on piano Sponsored by the Music Department. Reception to follow. *Alumnae Lounge, 8 pm.*

**Friday, November 4.**  
**Mad Hatter Ticket Drawing** Drawing will be held at noon. Winners will be called. Good Luck!

**Sarabande Supershow.** Annual fall performance that features all of your favorite campus groups presented by Sarabande. Featuring the Bubs, Jills, Mates, SQ, Cheap Sox, Torn Ticket, Black Theatre Co., and more. Tickets on sale now at the Box office. Admission \$5. *Cohen Auditorium, 7:30 pm.*



**Sunday, November 6**  
**Tufts Symphony Orchestra** presents their **Fall Concert.** Conducted by Malka Sverdlov Yaacobi and featuring the music of Tchaikovsky, Faure, Krimsky, and Copland. Admission is free for all. *Cohen Auditorium, 8 pm.*

**November 10 - 12**  
**Torn Ticket II** presents **Baby** This musical is about life, love and childbirth and how three couples cope with these realities. Tickets on sale now at the Box office. \$5 for Thursdays, \$6 for Fridays and Saturdays. *Cohen Auditorium, 8pm.*

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