



Bill Clinton wraps up his final campaign today and enjoys a large lead over competitors Bob Dole and Ross Perot.

Senators introduce resolution on safety

by JEFFREY CARLON
Daily Staff Writer

A resolution addressing the growing safety issue on campus was introduced during Sunday's meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate. The legislation, entitled "Resolution To Increase Public Safety on the Medford/Somerville Campus," was proposed by Stacey Delich and Omar Mattox.

Citing "mounting tensions between Tufts students and Medford and Somerville," the resolution advocates several changes in order to increase Tufts students' safety and to improve relations with the surrounding community.

"The Senate will work closely with the Tufts Department of Public Safety and the communities of Medford and Somerville to decrease the number of complaints involving harassment and assault of students," the resolution stated.

Specifically, the resolution proposes the creation of a student-faculty committee that will address issues of public safety. Furthermore, the resolution calls for an organization of a forum where "students and local residents can discuss problems and concerns."

The resolution also cited a need to "improve and publicize both the safety shuttle and the escort service in addition to making both more efficient."

Introducing the resolution, Mattox said, "This has been my pet project... The point of the resolution is to say that there are concerns in this community."

Delich added, "I think this resolution is really needed. There has

been no communication [between Tufts and the community] for so long."

Issues raised during the question and answer period following the introduction of the resolution included the "cycle" that Tufts seems to undergo every few years, during which issues of violence escalate.

This introductory process involved a 20-minute question and answer period where senators were allowed to ask questions to the creators of the resolution.

In other Senate news, Senator Dan Pashman gave an update on the course evaluation guide, announcing that it would be completed as of Nov. 4. He also announced his decision to move Outreach Week from this semester until the beginning of next semester, saying that he wanted to postpone the event in order to assure that it runs smoothly. Pashman added that he had spoken to students and they had favored holding the event, if run better, next semester.

Also, *Observer* editor-in-chief Suzanne Schaffer, serving as the representative for the Media Advisory Board, asked the Senate for \$10,000 in extra funding to purchase new computer equipment. "It is hard to do what you want to do when computers aren't working," said Schaffer, explaining the problems resulting from the current computers. Senators voted to approve the allocation.

The new computers will be used by the staffs of *The Observer*, *The Primary Source*, *The Zamboni*, and other media groups.

At last, it is all up to the voters

by LAUREN HEIST
Senior Staff Writer

Exactly nine months ago today, the 1996 presidential election season began with the first primary election in New Hampshire. Now, after multiple primaries and caucuses, thousands of speeches and polls, and three nominations, the campaign season is almost over.

Republican candidate Bob Dole, Democratic incumbent President Bill Clinton, and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot were all busy yesterday as they wrapped up their campaigns across the country. According to their campaign officials, Dole spent yesterday campaigning in California and Missouri, two states he still hopes to be able to win today, Clinton passed through numerous states, including New Hampshire, and Perot gave a speech in San Antonio, TX. Perot's final infomercial of this campaign year ran on all three major networks last night.

All three candidates are planning to vote today in their respective hometowns, according to campaign officials, after which they will simply sit back and wait for the returns. The campaigning is over, leaving only the counting of the ballots.

The election is out of the candidates' hands, and now in the hands of the voters. One of Clinton's press secretaries said that she hoped that voter turnout would be high today. "We're push-

ing for it to be significant," she said.

College students have given Dole tremendous support throughout the election, a Dole staffer said. "I've been very pleased with it," he said of college student backing of the Republican.

A staffer at Perot headquarters said it is important for college-age students to vote. "If we don't get you young people interested, we're sunk," she said.

All three campaigns have made an effort to elicit the support of voters between the ages of 18 and 30. "We made a concerted effort to reach out to college-age people," a Clinton official said. She said that Clinton hopes to make "the first two years of college as universal as high school."

A Dole campaign official said Dole also supports education, specifically establishing a system of vouchers for parents to use in deciding which elementary or secondary school their child attends. "We're going to allow parents to have more control, as opposed to teachers' unions," he said.

In order to attract young voters, Perot has spoken to between 50,000 and 100,000 students on college campuses in the last two months, according to a Perot spokesperson.

None of the campaigns mentioned anything that would be done specifically for Massachu-

setts if their candidate were elected. Dole's campaign, however, said, "Even though they're not going to vote for us [in Massachusetts], we're still going to cut their taxes."

Although most people believe that Clinton is the sure winner in the election, Dole's campaign staffer said that he and his fellow workers were still optimistic. "We're going to do well in the South; we're going to do well in the West. I anticipate that it's going to be a very close contest."

A Perot staffer said a *Wall Street Journal* poll on Friday showed Perot with almost 13 percent of the vote. She also noted that, "Anything can happen in 24 hours in this great country of ours."

Those Tufts students who are eligible to vote in local districts can do so by catching a bus that will transport students from the University to Somerville and Medford polling stations. The bus, which leaves from the Campus Center, will be running from 8 a.m. this morning until 8 p.m. tonight. This service is sponsored by the Tufts Democrats.

In addition, students can come to Cabot Auditorium tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. to watch live television coverage of the results of the presidential election. Food will be served at the event, and speakers from the political science and sociology departments will be on hand to discuss the results as they come in.

Clintons and Gores end campaign sprint at joint rally

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CLEVELAND— There-election odyssey of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore crested here Monday at a giant rally where the candidates and their wives joined in exhorting supporters to vote Tuesday.

In Cleveland State University's arena, Clinton told a noisy, sign-waving noontime crowd of 14,000: "I have done everything I could. The responsibility now shifts to you, my fellow Americans. It is your country, your children, your future."

Gore, mystifying those who know his reputation for stiffness,

was so pumped that his staccato, racing speech was hard to follow. "The name of the game is turnout!" Gore shouted. "Can you help us?"

Doing a double take, Clinton joked, "I do not know what the vice president ate for breakfast this morning, but if he'd had two more bites of it he would have blown the roof clear off of this thing."

The Clintons' and Gores' separate campaigns merged briefly when Air Force One and Air Force Two landed here within minutes of each other and an awesome, 47-vehicle motorcade swept downtown.

The Clintons, accompanied by

their daughter, Chelsea, were headed for Little Rock, Ark., after a final-day, five-state sprint. The Gores spent most of the day in their home state, Tennessee, trying to keep a tight contest there from becoming a defeat that would harm their presidential chances for 2000.

With purposeful political symmetry, Clinton began the day in New Hampshire, the scene of his second-place "comeback kid" finish in the 1992 Democratic primary despite allegations of marital infidelity and Vietnam War draft dodging.

In Manchester, Clinton reverted to the retail politics of shak-



Senate assistant treasurer Josh Goldblum (left), treasurer Lee Brenner (center), and president Andi Friedman

TODAY:
WOMEN'S ISSUES
-Viewpoints: Women and voting: page three
-Features: A new Women's Studies chair and information about abortion: page five.
-Arts: A new CD raises funds for women's causes: page seven

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The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Curtis Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 627-3090, our fax number is (617) 627-3910, and our e-mail address is TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event. When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, the Daily will note that following the letter. This is to provide additional information and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Yes on Question One

To the Editor:

This is an urgent plea to the entire Tufts Community to vote "yes" on Question One in today's elections. A yes vote will ban steel-jaw leghold traps, which are used primarily by the fur trade to trap fur-bearing wildlife. The current law states that trappers must check the traps every 24 hours, but this is rarely regulated. The leghold traps can crush animals' bones and cause them to gnaw off limbs to free themselves. Those that don't free themselves must often wait in pain for days on end for the trapper to come and "put them out of their misery."

Traps can legally be set on any land not specifically posted "no trapping." Traps are often set on private property where family pets can and do get caught in them. Question One will not outlaw hunting, but will outlaw the unsporting practice of bear and bobcat hounding. Hounding, or using dogs to hunt large prey, is very inhumane and is already illegal in many states.

The new law will also eliminate the statute that guarantees hunters and trappers five of the seven seats on the Fisheries and Wildlife Board. Hunters and trappers have

a vested interest in maintaining overpopulation of the wildlife species that are valuable for their pelts and as game. Proper wildlife management demands the employment of unbiased professionals and Question One will make that a possibility.

The opposition to this ban is composed primarily of profit-motivated hunters and trappers. They are using as their battle cry: "put our health and safety first." Human health and safety will in no way be affected by the passage of this law. If people, property, or crops are in danger, there are provisions in Question One that allow for the use of otherwise prohibited traps and hounds.

Let's show some compassion at the polls. Vote "yes" on Question One.

- Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Jaime Roth, LA '98
Damian Bameschi, LA '00
Claire Weigand, LA '99
Clare Talbot, LA '97
Jenny Braun-Friedman, LA '99
Chris Gilliam, LA '00
Sarah Sung, LA '98
Joanna DiRamio, LA '00
Jessica Dorfman, LA '98

Coffeehouse not really for students

To the Editor:

Patti Lee should simply concede that the new coffeehouse is an attempt to cash in on a market that she previously could not reach. It is in direct competition with the student-run Oxfam cafe, and with larger financial backing it will likely win.

But let's face it — this cafe is not just about serving students' interests. If so, why would they put it in one of the few performance/practice spaces left on this campus? Why would they position it on the corner of campus furthest from the dormitories? The new cafe is not designed for just the students, but with TUPD, B&G, and the College Avenue traffic in mind. As with so many things on the Tufts campus (such as choice of telephone or cable service), if it can be sold for profit, it won't be allowed to stay in the control of the students.

Charles Peterman, EN '95, MS '97

CAMPAIGN '96 EDITORS CHALLENGE

Well, it's finally upon us. After months of campaigning, complaining, and belly-aching, the election is out of the hands of Clinton, Dole, and Perot. Now it is up to you, the voters, to decide who gets to enjoy the pre-flight liquor on Air Force One. We at The Tufts Daily have asked a group of campus big-wigs, political science professors, administrators, and local news guys to wager on who they think will win today's presidential election, and by what percentage. We asked President John DiBiaggio what he thought, and he would only predict that his fellow president, Bill Clinton, would enjoy a ten-point victory. Provost Sol Gittleman seemed perplexed, claiming that he gave up predicting elections after boldly choosing Dewey to defeat Truman in 1948. Never one to refrain from voicing his opinions, Western Political Thought guru Rob Devigne said that, while he wouldn't guess the outcome of the election, he wagered that the entire political science department would submit poor predictions. Keep this challenge handy as the returns come in later tonight, and see who knows more about politics: Andi Friedman or Colin Delaney.

Table with 6 columns: Candidate, Editor, and percentages for Clinton, Dole, and Perot. Includes names like Jessica Schupak, Andrea Stern, Josh Rubin, Bruce Reitman, and Andi Friedman.

Dole calls for victory in his final dash

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ALAMOGORDO, NM— The "96 Hours to Victory Tour" barnstormed into the southwest and then the nation's heartland Monday, with Bob Dole nursing a fatigued and overused voice but gamely rasping, in event after event after event, that "character counts" — as do duty, honor, country.

On election eve, Dole was buoyed by hundreds of loyal Republicans who showed up for midnight, predawn, or midday rallies, chanting, "We want Dole!" and waving such placards as "Blondes for Dole" and "Dole Wins in 96th Hour."

"While I still have my voice, I want you to know I'll tell the truth," the Republican presidential nominee assured a pumped-up 5 a.m. crowd at the 5 & Diner in Phoenix.

In Houston, former President Bush and his wife, Barbara, joined Dole at a shopping-center rally. Joining him at various stops were actress Bo Derek, MTV personality Kennedy, golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, the Oak

Ridge Boys band and, at the diner, Walter Peters, chairman of Arizona Perot '92.

Votes for Perot "would have better served the Republican Party," said Peters, apologizing to Arizona voters for leading the Perot effort four years ago. Dole reminded the highly partisan crowd that "a vote for Perot is a vote for Bill Clinton."

The state, home to former Sen. Barry Goldwater, presents Dole with a serious challenge. A Sunday Arizona Republic poll shows Clinton leading his Republican challenger by 12 points, and the ebullient 5 & Diner crowd didn't appear to have many undecided voters or disaffected Democrats ripe for conversion. Arizona voters haven't picked a Democrat for president since choosing Harry Truman in 1948.

To try to preserve his tortured voice for Election Day, Dole ordered ginger tea — prescribed by the Oak Ridge Boys, he said — but the 5 & Diner waitress brought back plain breakfast tea. Aboard his plane, he was drinking a special "throat coat" tea and

using throat spray, said Sheila Burke, his top aide.

Seated one booth over from Dole in the 5 & Diner, where one waitress wore a 1950s-era poodle skirt, was Steve Kelly, who drove 50 miles from Coolidge, Ariz., to hear Dole speak at 5 a.m. He told reporters, "I figured if he could stay up all night, so could I."

Waving American flags and placards that say Dole/Kemp on one side and 15 percent on the reverse, a reference to Dole's promised tax cut, the crowds have dutifully responded to his applause lines: "This is a horse race, and in this horse race you have a show horse and in this horse race you have a work horse ... I'm the work horse ..."

"If you believe in duty, honor and country, then I will be your choice for president."

And in Alamogordo, where he stood on a windswept hill flanked by white rockets at the International Space Hall of Fame, Dole invoked the "arrogance" of power in the current White House, the idea that the rules are different for certain incumbents.

VIEWPOINTS

Re-elect Bill Clinton for President

by Al Gore

When you get down to it, this coming election is about more than a choice of people. It's a choice of ideas... a choice of vision... a choice about your future and which direction you want America to go.

The typical family has seen its income grow by more than \$1,600 since the President's economic plan passed in 1993. After two decades of stagnation, wages and incomes are going up.

And the poverty rate is way down. The African-American poverty rate is now at its lowest level ever. Because the gains have been so big and so evenly divided, we've just seen the largest decrease in the income gap between rich and poor in almost three decades. We're growing together, not apart.

We've seen other measures of our new

prosperity. Almost 11 million new jobs. The lowest combined rate of unemployment and inflation in a generation.

In addition, women are contributing to America's economic expansion in record numbers. They are creating new businesses and new jobs at twice the national rate. Women now own one of every three businesses in the United States and employ one

"In our new economy, what you earn depends on what you learn."

out of every five workers. In fact, the goods and services now produced by women add up to \$2.3 trillion a year. That's more than the GDP of most countries.

Moreover, President Clinton has gone to bat for education in every way. He increased student loans. He brought to life an historic School-to-Work initiative, providing the venture capital to help move students from the classroom to jobs with a future.

He has long championed the goal of setting high national standards for what our children should learn. He fought to increase funding for Head Start. He created AmeriCorps to allow young people to earn money for school by serving their communities.

President Clinton — the real Education President — also has worked tirelessly to take drugs and violence out of our schools. At the same time, he's committed to helping prepare our young people for the challenges of the next century.

The Information Superhighway has become an essential education and research tool. President Clinton and I don't want any of our students to miss out. We're going to make sure that every school is hooked up to the Information Superhighway by the year 2000. We're going to make sure this nation's students are not separated by a digital divide.

In fact, the President and I announced that we are going to make sure that schools

see GORE, page 12

Women have important stake in election

by Elizabeth Garcia

"Clinton Wins Presidential Election!" With Bill Clinton averaging a ten to 15 percent lead over Bob Dole in the polls, most people expect this will be the headline seen throughout the world on Nov. 6. This will not be the case, however, if people are complacent and believe the race is over. Citizens, especially women, must legitimize the election on Nov. 5. It is crucial that women flood the polls.

Research has shown women vote for Democrats proportionately more often than

men, and the gender gap is more drastic when that Democrat is Clinton. Women's participation in this election is crucial to re-electing the Clinton/Gore ticket. But, more significantly, it is critically important to our families and to the future of this country.

As Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "It is up to the women."

Last Tuesday I was fortunate enough to attend a news conference announcing the creation of the Massachusetts Women's Advisory Committee for Clinton/Gore '96. In attendance were many prominent women, including Gloria Steinem and Beth Kennedy. As young women, mothers, daughters, sisters, workers, and citizens, we understand, as Kennedy said, "the pressures of bringing up our families while working full-time, caring for

and educating our children, and making sure our parents have quality health care as they get older."

Women also unite in their grasp of the difficulties of being under-represented in our government, making it important to elect leaders who understand and promote policies that help us meet the challenges of being a woman in 1996. This election is important to me as a citizen, but the effects on me as a woman are even greater. As Steinem said, "The difference between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton on women's issues is greater than any two candidates in my life-time."

The President's and Vice President's accomplishments for women have been important to us in the last four years; it would be destructive to place a vote against that progress. And it would be regretful not to vote, thus mandating a leap backward for more than half of the population.

The Clinton administration has allowed more women to work and still have a family.

They have increased funding for child care in every budget by signing the Family and Medical Leave Act so that women can care for their families without losing their jobs, as well as increasing Head Start funding for pre-school educational opportunities. As a young woman who plans on working and having children at some point, it is important to me that these programs are there. More impor-

see WOMEN, page 12



Al Gore is the Vice President of the United States.

by Josh Goldblum



Josh Goldblum is a sophomore majoring in English and fine arts.

Beggin' darlin' please... Leila

Did you see Jesse Jackson's speech in Cohen Auditorium last semester? Well, if you were an undergraduate student interested in such topical issues as affirmative action, welfare, and race relations in America, chances are you waited in line for a ticket to hear the former presidential candidate speak. Not everybody got a ticket in the end, but

Greg Geiman

The Big Picture

everybody who woke up a little early on a Friday morning had an equal chance to receive one. Tufts advertises itself as being "world-class" and "student-centered" *ad nauseam*, and having Jackson lecture on campus fit both bills. The Rainbow Coalition founder is obviously a world-class speaker, who has captivated audiences for years both in rural Alabama churches and Democratic National Conventions. The lecture itself was very much student-centered, as tickets were distributed to all undergraduate students who had interest in the lecture — regardless of their ethnicity or field of study at Tufts.

This type of ticket distribution provided "equality of opportunity" for all students who hoped to gain a seat. Although the lecture may have been delivered by an African-American man, and the lecture topic centered on race relations through the eyes of an African-American, white students were invited to attend. While I am a white kid from Long Island, I was extremely interested in hearing what Jackson had to say concerning race relations, and I was honored to have the educational opportunity to be in the audience.

In addition, invitations to Jackson's speech did not go out solely to those students enrolled in Black Studies classes. Such a practice would have gone against the mission statement of the University — to provide all tuition-paying, card-carrying students who have earned the chance to study at Tufts with the same educational opportunities. Providing equal opportunity to prospective students is a concept with which members of the Tufts administration are very familiar. If you don't know what it

means, ask Michael Powell, who serves as President DiBiaggio's special advisor on affirmative action.

It seems the University has a new and interesting policy on affirmative action, though. On one hand, the Office of Admissions employs a comprehensive program to ensure that Tufts' student body is representative of the world community, admitting to its ranks a certain number of students from each race, ethnicity, religion, and gender.

On the other hand, however, once students arrive at Tufts as undergraduates, they can be discriminated against, and not given equal and fair chances to gain the educational opportunities they should be entitled to as Tufts students.

Are you a biology major from Wisconsin? An English major from New York? Well, if you are, you might not have known that James Baker, the former US Secretary of State, lectured in Cabot Auditorium last Wednesday. You weren't invited. In fact, you weren't even given a fair chance to get a ticket.

Actually, I'm being too nice. You weren't given *any* chance to get a ticket. It doesn't matter how interested you are in politics, or how much you cared about Baker's lecture topic: the Middle East peace process. You were discriminated against simply because you did not fit Fares Lecture Series Chair Leila Fawaz's concept of who should be invited to the lecture.

She used a pretty simple system. If you are from an Arab nation, specifically Lebanon, you got one point. If you look like you are from an Arab nation, or blame the Israelis for anything that has happened to your country, you got another point. If you are a student in the Fletcher School, you got half a point. Hell, if you are an Arab student from Harvard, you got five points! She was more inclusive of Harvard students than she was of Tufts' undergraduate population.

And now — the ten point question.

Were you in one of Dean Fawaz's Fletcher School classes? Well, if you were, meaning that you had the chance to kiss her ass on an almost daily basis, you probably had a great chance of picking up a ticket to this exclusive event.

Therefore, her students received an unfair advantage.

At a University that preaches equal opportunity for its students, this was a very hypocritical act. In reality, it's even worse when you realize that the perpetrator of this act was the Dean of Arts and Humanities, who is supposed to carry out the words of Tufts' mission statement in a precise manner and represent the general interests of the entire Tufts community, including undergraduates.

The lecture was held in Cabot Auditorium, which in itself was an act of idiocy. You can hardly fit all the students from Intro to Microeconomics in that room, much less all the people who should have the opportunity to attend a lecture given by Baker — the former Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, and presidential Chief of Staff. Just glancing at his background, it is obvious that Baker was a great selection for the lecture — a "world-class" speaker. Therefore, Tufts lived up to one of its promises. But was the lecture "student-centered?" I don't know. Were you there?

The lecture was centered on everyone except undergraduate students. I mean, students were never even given a fair chance to attend. When President George Bush spoke at Tufts two years ago, in conjunction with the same Fares Lecture Series, the speech was appropriately held in Cohen Auditorium, the largest venue that this campus can offer. In addition, a set number of tickets were placed into a lottery and all undergraduates had a fair chance to participate. Therefore, every student was given an equal opportunity to attend Bush's lecture, and to gain the educational advantages that any university should be eager to provide — especially those that proudly proclaim themselves as "student-centered."

Fawaz never had any intention of inviting the common undergrad to this lecture. In fact, she never even informed the *Daily* of Baker's lecture, probably hoping to stave off any negative reaction that would come from students when they realized they were being ostracized from the

see GEIMAN, page 10

TV? Surfing? 2 Parties? And YOU?



Sounds like
a winning
combination!



ELECTION NIGHT '96

COME TO CABOT AUDITORIUM
7-10 PM TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5

LIVE coverage of local, state, and national elections...World Wide Web hookup... Interactive discussions on media and the election...Cast your vote in key races and ballot questions...

SNACKS!



Sponsored by the Experimental College

1996 GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Congratulations to all New Members

Please Join us This Wednesday, November 6th
Goddard Chapel

Arrive by 7:00 to Sign in

Immediately Following the Induction, Refreshments will be served at a Reception at the President's House



Any Questions? Call Eric at ext. 8393

WHAT CAN TWO BUCKS GET YOU AT TUFTS?

Two bucks washes and dries one load of laundry, *but* it doesn't buy the fabric softener.

Two bucks buys a big bag of Smartfood, *but* it doesn't get you any Snapple to wash it down.

Two bucks can get you into a Film Series movie, *but* why would you go by yourself?

Two bucks pays for two sodas and one-third of another, *but* who can drink one-third of a soda?

Two bucks will buy you ten Blow Pops at the Rez, *but*, like Mom says, sugar is bad for your teeth.

Two bucks gets you a 35-word personal or birthday greeting on the Classifieds page of the Daily.

Two bucks can also get you a daily classified ad if you're lucky enough to be a Tufts student.

Bring your two bucks to the Daily office in Curtis Hall or the Campus Center Info Booth. Easy, huh?

FEATURES

Issues Facing Women

Women's Studies Director will 'challenge the system' Morsey hopes to expand department's faculty and explain the simple definition of feminism

by MICOL OSTOW
Daily Editorial Board

"That fact that I am here is not the issue. The question is how we are going to challenge the system."

With this emphatic statement, Soheir Morsey, Tufts' new Director of Women's Studies, assessed her goals as a new leader of a much-uncharted and amorphous department. Women's Studies at Tufts is not so much a department unto itself; rather, by virtue of its interdisciplinary nature, it is actually a compilation of bits and pieces taken from many older, more firmly established disciplines. It is not offered as a major; students who wish to minor in Women's Studies must take a core curriculum of courses as well as a senior colloquium (which goes on to develop a senior project or mini-thesis).

Though many resources do exist at Tufts for young women, the actual Women's Studies faculty is severely limited. The departure of previous Director Ronna Johnson last spring left a student/faculty committee searching to fill her shoes; Morsey has certainly risen to the challenge set before her.

Morsey has come to Tufts directly after having been employed at the United Nations for a number of years. Her position at Tufts

represents a return to academia, as well as to Boston, where she lived some 30 years before.

"I worked in the physics department at MIT — my background is actually in bacteriology and anthropology. Then I returned to Egypt, which is my native land. There I taught science, chemistry, and physics," Morsey explained.

After returning to the United States, Morsey taught at Florida State and Michigan State. She then



Photo Courtesy of Rony Shram

Soheir Morsey

attended graduate school for biomedical training.

"I was left with questions," she continued. "I received my Ph.D. in anthropology, with an emphasis on medical anthropology."

"However, it was an era of po-

litical struggle in the United States, and the civil rights movement impacted scholarship. It was a time of the decolonization of academia, and a pervasive anti-intellectual attitude. During all of this, I was a part of a women's collective."

This was when Morsey became actively interested in women's issues, though she is quick to note that "gender and women have always been a part of my scholarship."

Morsey's work at the United Nations focused on issues of health and agrarian transformation, but always with an emphasis on gender issues.

"The UN is to be congratulated for turning academic thought into politics and programs. They are more advanced than we [in the US] are in formulating programs in terms of gender and social equity. We can't think merely in terms of 'women.' There is no universal 'woman's experience;' we must think of women and their class location, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, etc," Morsey said.

"Women's identities are multi-dimensional, and gender is only one facet. To look at the issue only from a gender standpoint is to miss something much more profound," she said.

"The trend which exists today in Women's Studies to take all dimensions into account is a reflection of the trend of the current civil rights movement towards global equity, and women's determination to empower ourselves. Power is not offered on a silver platter."

"There is also a difference between standing in solidarity, and following the agenda of a

hegemonic group. Although Western women have set the feminist agenda, people in subordinate power have never sat back and allowed others to exploit them. Resistance and power always go together."

Regarding her specific objectives here at Tufts, Morsey is organized and ambitious. "There are two components at work here," she stated. "One would be women's programs, such as activities at the Women's Center, or internships, things like that. But there must also be a development of feminist scholarship. I lead the colloquium, and I teach the Intro. course, which is Women's Studies 72."

"I am looking to develop a program which attends to the notion that there are global, multicultural, and historical elements which should permeate all university disciplines. These issues should not be isolated. We should be injecting a feminist orientation into the different disciplines."

"Specifically, I want to include the hard sciences along with the so-called 'soft sciences' in a program of academic scholarship that is informed by a feminist perspective. I want to create a set of core courses dealing with the issues of women and gender, as well as a more diverse set of elective courses."

Morsey stresses scientific knowledge heavily. "Women in this country have been marginalized by the hard sciences," she said. "We, as women, need to base the choices that we make on accurate knowledge. Therefore, we live in an era where science is very

important. Not to keep up with technology, especially reproductive technology, will only result in a greater gender inequality. Powerful countries are those which are advanced in scientific and technological knowledge."

Morsey says she feels the political climate, at Tufts as well as worldwide, is one of "relative conservatism. Previously, I had been at Berkeley, which is known for its progressive politics."

"Elements of time and place have come into play since my last association with academia. At the UN we are developing a new consciousness of politics and gender, but it has not reached a global level just yet."

"Young women today are quick to preface statements with the phrase, 'although I'm not a feminist,' which is absurd. Feminism, at its most basic level, is merely the support of male-female equality. It's as simple as that. No one should be in a position of being apologetic for calling her or himself a feminist. It's the same as saying, 'while I do not support racial equity...' Who would say that? And the fact that feminism is being questioned now reflects a political movement to the right in the United States."

This phenomenon, Morsey insists, is not exclusive to Tufts, but rather, indicative of the mood of the country. "At Tufts, though, the challenge to feminism is greater. Students, in terms of political orientation, are not what they used to be. I have been asked the question, 'what about men's studies?' Which makes me wonder, what have we been doing all this time?"

"People call me a feminist when I express opinions which differentiate me from a doormat or a prostitute."

—Rebecca West, Journalist

RU-486: a new option for women seeking an abortion

by MICOL OSTOW
Daily Editorial Board

One issue hot on the debate ticket for this election year is, not surprisingly, abortion rights. Technological advances have forced citizens to consider not only whether abortion itself should be legal, but also what types of abortion procedures, if any, should be available to women. One of the most common forms of abortion performed in the United States is a surgical method known as a vacuum aspiration, and it has a very high success rate.

Controversy rages, however, over the constantly-pending approval of the highly-contested RU-486 "abortion pill." RU-486 has also had a high rate of success within test groups, and its complications do not seem to be greater than those associated with surgical procedures. The benefits, risks, and cost of RU-486 appear to be quite equivalent with those of surgical abortion.

One motivation that hinders approval of RU-486 within the United States is the argument that such approval might cause the number of abortions sought in the country to increase dramatically. However, many women who have tested RU-486 feel that the experi-

ence is more similar to a natural miscarriage, and therefore less traumatic.

Still other women, though, had difficulty confronting the fetus, and would have preferred a surgical method. What these women in test scenarios shared was the feeling that women deserved a choice not only of whether or not to have an abortion, but also a choice of what type of abortion is available to them.

More importantly, women need to be educated on the specific details of each type of procedure. Here are a few details about each procedure:

Vacuum aspiration

Procedure: This form of abortion can be used from the sixth to the ninth week of pregnancy. The cervix is slowly but firmly dilated manually to a diameter equivalent to one millimeter per week of pregnancy, and a metal or plastic cannula of the same size as the last dilator is then attached to a vacuum source.

The cannula is moved inward and outward along the uterine axis and rotated on its own axis. The negative pressure dislodges the uterine contents and sucks them out into the vacuum bottle. When the evacuation is complete one can usually feel the gripping of the

cannula by a firm uterine contraction. The cannula is then removed and a brief check curettage with a small blunt curette is performed to ascertain that the uterus is really empty.

Potential complications: The potentially most severe complication is perforation of the uterus, since it implies a danger of severe damage to other organs, with a risk of sepsis or hemorrhage. This is, however, rare. More common is cervical damage. It might have serious consequences for subsequent pregnancies, possibly causing cervical incompetence and premature birth. Hemorrhage and shock usually are not an extensive problem in the first trimester, but they can occur. Incomplete evacuation will cause postabortal bleeding and sometimes infection.

RU-486 Abortion

Procedure: RU-486 is an antihormone: Once the receptors in target cells are identified, antihormones can be made to bind them in the place of hormones. RU-486 binds to the progesterone receptor and blocks the work of the hormone.

Deprived of progesterone action, the gestation process cannot continue. RU-486 breaks down the embryo's bond to the uterine wall.

Without progesterone to calm the uterine muscle, contractions begin and the cervix softens and widens. Menstrual-like blood flows, and the pea-sized embryo is washed from the body.

The expulsion is aided by another natural hormone in the uterus, prostaglandin. When a woman is given a small dose of synthetic prostaglandin after RU-486, the process is more than 95 percent effective. If it fails, a woman can revert to a surgical alternative.

Potential complications: In 0.9 percent of the cases documented, aspiration is needed because of excessive bleeding. However, the amount of hemorrhage is no greater than with aspiration. Nothing is learned about damage to the embryo in a continued pregnancy.

Rare accidents may occur, whether because of individual pathology, or the effects of malnutrition, smoking habits, and stress. This is merely due to the fact that all drugs carry with them a slight risk.

RU-486 spares women the risks of uterine infections or scars, perforation, or cervix dysfunction, not to speak of anesthesia complications.

The cost of both procedures varies in the range of \$300. The issue of abortion rights cannot be determined solely upon the factors of costs and/or risks, but nonetheless, these considerations are important. First and foremost, women must arm themselves with knowledge regarding issues which concern their own bodies and human rights.

Goddess Worship

"In Jezebel's native Phoenicia, the Goddess's name was Astarte. In Babylon, she was Ishtar; in India, Kali; in Greece, Demeter (immature aspect: Aphrodite). If Saxon was your indigenous tongue, you would address her as Ostara; if Nordic, you'd say Freya; if Egyptian, Isis — or Nut or Hathor or Neith. Oh, the Goddess had many names, and many roles. She was a virgin, bride, mother, prostitute, witch, and hanging judge, all swirled into one. She had more phases than the moon. She knew the dark side of the moon like the palm of her hand. She shopped there."

—Tom Robbins, *Skinny Legs and All*

TUESDAY EVENING		① - TIME WARNER ② - OVER AIR CHANNELS ③ - TUFTS CONNECT										NOVEMBER 5, 1996				
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
BASIC CHANNELS																
WGBH	②	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Democracy	Being Served	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		
WBZ	④	News		News Special "Election Returns" (In Stereo Live)					News Special "Election Returns" (In Stereo Live)							
WCVB	⑤	News	ABC Wid News	Election	Election	News Special "Election Returns" (In Stereo Live)		News Special "Election Returns"		News	News Special "Election Returns" (In Stereo Live)					
WLVI	⑥⑤	⑥	Fresh Prince	Bzz!	Star Trek: The Next Generation		*** Lethal Weapon (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.		News		Extra	Hollywood	Jerry Springer			
WHDH	⑦	News	NBC News	Election	News Special "Election Returns" (Joined in Progress) (In Stereo Live)				News Special "Election Returns"		News	News Special "Election Returns"				
WSBK	③⑧	⑧	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)	Seinfeld	Mad Abo. You	Moesha	Homeboys	Moesha	Sparks	News	Martin	Mad Abo. You	Real TV	Highway Patrol	H'mooner	
WFXT	②⑤	③	Married... With	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	** Beethoven (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin. (In Stereo)		Election Night Coverage			Roseanne	Dating Game	Newlywed Gm.		
WABU	⑥⑧	⑩	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Baywatch "Western Exposure"		*** Gone With the Wind (1939, Drama) Clark Gable.		68 Sports Night		Consider This	LAPD: On Beat	Universe	Scoop		
WENH	⑪	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business Rpt.	Wild America	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Newshour With Jim Lehrer		
WGBX	④④	⑫	Sesame Street	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Mystery! "Poirot"	Mystery!: Insp. Alleyn		Mystery!: Insp. Alleyn		Democracy	Business Rpt.	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		
WNDS	⑤⑤	⑭	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		**½ Sleeping With the Enemy (1991, Suspense) Julia Roberts.			Cops	Judge Judy	Baywatch "Western Exposure"		Star Trek "Turnabout Intruder"			
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E	②⑤	Quincy "The Hope of Elkwood"		Equalizer "Something Green"		Biography "Abraham Lincoln: Preserving the Union"			Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Law & Order "Second Opinion"		Biography: Abraham Lincoln			
CNBC	③①	Business Ins.	Business Ton.	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		America After Hours		Rivera Live (R)		
CNN	③⑤	Election Night Coverage			Crossfire	Election Night Coverage		Larry King Live		Election Night Coverage				Crossfire (Live)		
COM	②⑨	Politically Incorrect (R)		Politically Incorrect (R)		Indecision '96-Agenda		Politically Incorrect (Live)			Politically Incorrect (R)					
CSPAN	④④	(4:00) Public Policy Conference		Public Policy Conference		News Special "Election Returns" (Live)			News Special "Election Returns" (Live)							
DISC	②①	Go for It!		Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wild Discovery: Flight		Animal Cannibals (R)			Next Step (R)	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Flight			
E!	④⑤	Talk Soup	News Daily	Melrose Place (In Stereo)		O.J. Civil Trial		Gossip	News Daily (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place (In Stereo)		
ESPN	③⑦	Up Close	Sportscenter		NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Toronto Maple Leafs. (Live)				Stanley Cup	Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling				
ESPN2	⑤⑤	③⑨	Men's Journal	Drag Racing	RPM 2Night	Strongest Man		Strongest Man	Strongest Man	Strongest Man	RPM 2Night	NHL 2Night	NBA 2Night	Drag Racing		
HIST	⑤①	⑦⑤	Perspectives "Adolf Hitler"		Massacre at Malmedy (R)		*** Battle of the Bulge (1965, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw.			Year by Year "1945" (R)		*** Battle of the Bulge (1965)				
LIFE	②⑦	Supermarket	Debt	Hope & Gloria	Designing	Color Me Perfect (1996, Drama) Michele Lee, Robin Thomas.			Color Me Perfect (1996, Drama) Michele Lee, Robin Thomas.		Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)					
MTV	③⑥	Ren & Stimpy	Superrock	Beavis-Butt.	Singled Out	Prime Time (In Stereo)		Real World II	Real World	Buzzkill (R)	Baywatch	Beavis-Butt.	Election Wrap	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		
NECN	⑤⑨	Election Coverage			Election Coverage					PrimeTime-New England (R)						
NICK	②④	Clarissa Expl.	Tiny Toon Adv.	Doug	Rugrats	Secret-of Alex	Addams Family vs. the Munsters				Odd Couple	Bewitched	Dream-Jeannie			
SCIFI	⑤④	Nightmare Cafe		Twilight Zone		V (In Stereo)		Time Trax "The Prodigy"	Friday the 13th: The Series	Twilight Zone		V (R) (In Stereo)				
TNT	③②	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks. (Live)			Inside the NBA	**½ Billy Jack (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Deloras Taylor.						
TOON	④⑧	⑦②	Garfield-Friend	Taz-Mania	Jetsons	Scooby Doo	Jonny Quest	Flintstones	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Rocky-Bullwin	Cartoon Planet	Jonny Quest	Jetsons
USA	③③	Renegade "Charlie" (In Stereo)		*** First Blood (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone.			The Morrison Murders (1996, Drama) John Corbett. (In Stereo)			Silk Stalkings "Freudian Slip"		Big Date	Renegade			
WTBS	②②	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	*** Gremlins (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates.			** Man's Best Friend (1993, Horror) Ally Sheedy.		*** Gremlins (1984, Fantasy)					

1996 GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY

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THE TUFTS DAILY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



'Safe and Sound' compact disc commemorates clinic victims

On December 30, 1994 John C. Salvi, III walked into a pair of Brookline women's health care clinics and shot seven people, killing receptionists Shannon Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols.

Local response to the murders extended beyond the typical press coverage and legal sentencing. Before her untimely demise, Lowney was a staunch supporter of Boston rock 'n roll, and her slaughter thus triggered an almost immediate response among local scenesters. Letters To Cleo transmuted a pair of shows into a bunch of benefits, and before long, a bevy of popular bands were enlisted to perform.

Christened "Safe and Sound," the five night, nine show event featured a phalanx of Boston acts ranging from Morphine to Tree to Throwing Muses to Buffalo Tom's Bill Janovitz. Even the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, whose reputation has never exactly been the most favorable to women's rights, joined the somber party, as did Aerosmith, another stereotypically misogynistic band, making their support known through a hefty donation.

By all practical means, the shows were a success, raising over \$38,000 and coverage from *Rolling Stone* and *MTV*. The organizers have consequently applied this spirit of '95 to a compilation charity album dedicated to the memories of Lowney and Nichols. Featuring songs by Juliana Hatfield, Belly, Deluxx Folk Implosion, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and a dozen more, *Safe and Sound (A Benefit In Response To The Brookline Clinic Violence)* seeks to raise money for various women's causes, the majority based in the Boston area. As emphasized in the liner notes by Lowney's fiancée and staunch Safe and Sound supporter David Keene, "The senselessness of their deaths... transcends any political agenda or religious belief... Shannon and Lee Ann died as they lived, dedicated to making a difference. Safe and Sound is about just this: making a difference. It is about accepting Shannon and Lee Ann's challenge, if but for a minute a day, to proactively better the world in which you live, and not just exist."

—Jay Ruttenberg

**We're back,
and we're bad.
We're the Daily.
There is no escape.**

Election coverage goes high-tech amidst lagging interest

WASHINGTON—With abundant indications that voter (and therefore viewer) interest will be lagging this Election Day, the networks are putting some extra flash in their evening-long coverage Tuesday night.

In addition to considerably more attention to the Internet by the networks, on TV:

NBC News will splash the images of the candidates on the outside walls of world headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Correspondent Brian Williams, presumably heavily bundled up, will be stationed outdoors to recite the results of exit polls from 14,000 voters around the country, using other state-of-the-art graphics.

Throughout the night's cover-

age a special election "ticker" will be displayed across the lower third of your TV screen with the latest information on the presidential and other key races.

Tom Brokaw will anchor from "Dateline's" Studio 3B, joined by Tim Russert, who will provide analysis of the trends and results.

CBS News promises that its technology Tuesday night is "10 times more powerful than that which created the special effects in the blockbuster film "Jurassic Park" and will "put control of vast amounts of quantitative information at anchor Dan Rather's fingertips via a touchscreen computer" and will create a virtual set from which CBS News correspondent Harry Smith will further explain election results, "all in real time."

The bloom is off Stone Roses

Departure of members kills off influential '80s pop band

by ALEXIS RIVERA

Daily Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, the Stone Roses passed away from lack of band members. Their doctor said

Obituary

they left us at 5:15 p.m. after a fax was received at *New Musical Express* from Ian Brown announcing "It's over."

The first sign of this tragic disease came Easter day, 1995, when drummer Reni left. The condition worsened with the departure of guitarist and chief songwriter John Squire this past Easter, and continued to deteriorate in August, when the remaining Roses — singer Brown and bassist Mani, along with various replacement parts — headlined the Reading Festival and played drunk and out of tune, which turned out to be their last public appearance, before

being bedridden with lousy banditis. Shortly before their death, however, Mani was able to escape to Primal Scream.

The Stone Roses will be remembered as the band that saved British rock. Their meteoric rise to the top of the pops came in 1989,

and *The Complete* (a compilation accompanied by a beautiful liner-note essay). Because of a five-year break between their first and second albums, however, their importance in the music world had decreased as they were increasingly seen as just another band.



The Stone Roses as they appeared before their demise

They join brothers the Smiths and the Happy Mondays in leaving us for heaven; they are survived by son Black Grape of Madchester; son Oasis of Rockville; son Blur of Popdon; son Pulp of Newaveia; and daughter Elastica of Poppunkburgh; cousins Big Audio Dyna-mite, INXS, and U2; and nieces and nephews Manic Street Preachers, Sleeper, Lush, Suede, the Verve, Kula Shaker, Charlatans, Boo Radleys, and Ocean Colour Scene. Services will be held in this week's issues of *NME* and *Melody Maker*. In lieu of donations, the band suggests purchasing their debut album.

Art for social change in Boston

by CARA MANIACI

Daily Editorial Board

Two Boston area art exhibitions have taken it upon themselves to promote public awareness of is-



Art Review

spaces that have since been overlooked.

Until Dec. 29, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum will be exhibiting a special installation work, "Bamboo Echoes: A New Work by Mona Higuchi Dedicated to the Comfort Women."

Recently, the horrific story of the "comfort women" was uncovered. These women were forcibly taken during World War II and installed in "comfort stations" for the sexual pleasure of Japanese soldiers. Higuchi's piece stands as a monument to these women, and examines the themes of memory and human rights.

The artwork combines fragile materials in ways that evoke the delicacy of memories while attaining an almost ethereal aesthetic quality. At the same time, the grid-like arrangement of bamboo evokes pain and anger. Within the

spaces formed by the bamboo, hundreds of gold-leaved squares of paper are hung, creating an atmosphere of light and reflection.

Recently, several Boston-area artists, architects, and landscape artists have made it their mission to call attention to the history and ecology of the land around the Muddy River. The group, who call themselves the Reclamation Artists, have designed an exhibition that will help the Boston public understand the complexity of the issues regarding this endangered area.

The Muddy River winds its way through the Longwood Avenue of Brookline, past the Museum of Fine Arts, through the Fenway, through a tangle of tunnels and bridges around the Mass Pike and Storrow Drive, and Empties into the Charles River.

The river has been called the thread of the "emerald necklace" of Olmstead parks that encircle Boston with a green halo. Along its way, the river passes through landscape that ranges from beautifully serene to industrial wasteland. One section near the Sears building has been completely paved over to make a parking lot.

Farther on though, the river's banks are completely saturated with phragmites. The tall reedy weeds make the river completely invisible, inaccessible, and a nightmare for park planners, ecologists and city police.

Currently, the river is the subject of study by local and state research groups, led by the Muddy River Action Group, the Brookline and Boston Conservation Commission, and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The exhibition consists of artwork that addresses both the river's landscape and the public issues that will determine its fate. The exhibition consists of a walking tour that opens with a performance piece. The artwork calls attention to the history and ecology of places that have been ruined, abandoned, and overlooked. The exhibition is located near the Sears parking lot off the Fenway, near Kenmore Square.

Coincidentally, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum is located on the Fenway. After seeing Higuchi's "Bamboo Echoes," you can make your way to the Muddy River, the Reclamation Artists' exhibition is not far upstream.

in space on his virtual set and will be able to "interact" with these 3-D graphics.

At ABC News, Lynn Sherr will report from a virtual-reality studio connected to the main election-night headquarters, providing information gathered from exit poll information on voter preferences and demographic breakdowns.

Also in New York, Peter Jennings, Cokie Roberts and Sam Donaldson will each use computer touch-screen technology to call up, directly on air, a breakdown of state-by-state results in the presidential, House and Senate races.

CBS Entertainment Monday canceled two Wednesday night sitcoms, including Steve Bochco's

brand-new "Public Morals," and put the Wednesday crime drama "EZ Streets" on the shelf after only two outings, replacing them with two-hour movies through November.

The shake-up had been expected since the disastrous performances last week of the three series. The revitalized network is making a strong run for second place behind NBC in the early 1996-97 prime-time race.

The second-year sitcom "Almost Perfect" and "Public Morals," which premiered to bad reviews and worse ratings last Wednesday, were both placed "officially" on hiatus, but network sources confirmed Monday that they were both gone.

At least there was Bates

Reporter: What do you think of your team's execution?
Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay: I'm all in favor of it.

Bill Copeland

High, Far, and Gone

There have been three types of games for the Tufts football team this season: expected losses; crushing losses; and the Bates game. Last season, there were only two types of games: expected losses and wins. There were no crushing losses, and this is why the 4-4 record symbolized much more than the .500 record they had strived for. It symbolized successful execution in each game that they reasonably could hope to win.

This team was not built for 1996. This team was built for 1998, maybe 1997. The natural leaders on this team -- quarterback Dan Morse and tailback Courtland Weisleder -- are sophomores, while most of the key skill players have no more than one year of college experience.

Well, one natural leader is a senior, but his loss was felt in the Bates game. That is senior left tackle Greg Altman, a preseason All-American. The co-captain's season ended when he blew out his knee, but surprisingly he received national acclaim regardless.

At halftime of Saturday's game, Altman was named a Burger King National College Football Scholar Athlete of the Week. The chemistry major's 3.53 GPA, along with his stellar play on the line, garnered him the award, which earned \$10,000 for Tufts' general scholarship fund.

Altman has received one other piece of good news since his knee injury. Minutes before going to the training room and learning he would require season-ending knee surgery, Coach Bill Samko told him that he had another year of eligibility. NCAA rules say that if a player plays in less than one-third of his team's games due to injury or illness, he retains that year of eligibility.

This news was a great lift for Altman, who is applying to Tufts for a master's degree in chemical engineering. "It was a huge relief," Altman said. "It helped me deal with this tremendously. I would've been crushed. It just wasn't the way I wanted to go out."

Without Altman, the team could have survived. But without Altman, transfer Mike Andrews, senior center Eric Chilton, a healthy Weisleder, and senior defensive end co-captain Tim Henkels, the team didn't have much of a chance even with good execution.

The Weisleder loss was probably the biggest. As Altman said, "Courtland never gets hit; he does the hitting. [Sophomore tailback] Tim [Kaufman] is just not Courtland."

Weisleder started his season strong, dominating Wesleyan in the first half of the first game. He then sprained his foot, and his contributions have been merely that of inspirational leader playing through pain in the two games he has played in since the original injury.

The quarterback is supposed to be the team leader, and the team often goes where Dan Morse can take them. Morse's season has been a sophomore slump with flashes of brilliance, as the athletic quarterback has thrown ten interceptions, truly a smaller number than it has seemed.

Much of Morse's problems has been in his throwing arm. Twice in Saturday's game a receiver gained a step on his defenders, but Morse overthrew both Steve Lee and Matt Godfrey, preventing likely touchdowns. While Morse, a baseball player, is of course not participating in fall preparations for that sport, perhaps his baseball time has hurt his accuracy.

But, as Altman said, "Dan Morse can't carry all 11 men on his back... We had the ability to run last year." Opposing defenses have been able to key on Morse and the receivers, as Kaufman is only an adequate runner. He doesn't have the speed or power of a Weisleder, so the defenders can look for the pass but still compensate and defend the run.

The offensive line has also caused problems without Chilton and Altman. "Our options are not as open," Altman said. "That's not saying that [Altman's replacement freshman] Mo Glynn has not done a great job. He'll probably be where I am by his junior year."

The saving grace for the offense has been freshman wideout Jon Troy, whose hands and speed are incredible. Troy looked like a tight end on his touchdown reception Saturday, stretching for a catch before rumbling through tacklers into the end zone. This is unlike most of his receptions, which are built on his surprising speed.

The offensive difficulties have hurt the defense immeasurably. The defense has been on the field an average of 33:38 minutes per game, and they have looked tired at times. Often they make big plays to force a turnover or a punt then are forced to come back onto the field within a few plays. Injuries to Henkels and freshman safety John Routhier have taken the unity and strength from the defense, which has been pummeled in the first half for an average of 13.6 points.

There is a bright side to all of this. Altman's injury gives next year's team an All-American offensive lineman. Morse's arm will likely settle down, and a healthy Weisleder and defense, along with Troy, should lead a junior-dominated team to .500 or beyond.

If the Jumbos lose an ugly game Saturday in Middlebury, as is expected, they'll hopefully be angry going into next season. This team has the talent, experience, and coaching to go far. All they need is the health and the execution.

Bill's Bits

While the Tufts football team looks to the future, now is the time for the Boston College Eagles, as they face allegations that as many as five players gambled against their own team. Betting against your team is a slap in the face to your teammates, your fans, and your opponents, and the investigation should be very interesting. At least this might explain how any decent team could lose to Pitt.



Photo by Mike Weissman

Junior Taryn Sachar and the women's soccer team goes into the ECACs with high hopes as the number one seed. They'll kick things off tomorrow against Smith at 2:00.

ECAC bids arrive for two teams

It's that time of year on the Hill -- playofftime. And Tufts is joining the party, as the women's soccer and field hockey teams were rewarded for their successful seasons with the first and second seeds respectively in their ECAC tournaments.

It's win or go home tomorrow, as the number one seeded soccer team (7-5-2) kicks things off on Kraft Field at 2:00 against number eight seed Smith (10-6-2). After holding the number five ranking in New England for a good portion of the season, the Jumbos fell out of NCAA tournament contention with two one-goal losses to end their regular season.

"We're very happy to be the top seed in this tournament," remarked coach Bill Gehling. "We missed the playoffs the last two seasons, and all year our aim has been to make it back to the postseason. I'm especially happy

for our seniors, who now have a chance to leave as champions."

Over on B Field, across from Cousens Gym, the field hockey team (10-4) will do battle with seventh-seeded Southern Maine (12-6) at 2:30. This squad of Jumbos was also cruising along, with a 6-0 start in their season-long quest to make the NCAA tournament. A 1-4 midseason slump, however, proved too much for the Jumbos to overcome, as they fell out of the NCAA hunt and into the second seed of the ECAC tournament.

"We are actually ranked higher than we thought we would be," discussed senior co-captain Gretchen Livingston. "We're very excited to play at home again. There's some good competition in the ECACs, but we're confident that if we play our game, we can come away with some plaques."

Both teams are legitimate contenders for ECAC titles, so there's

no doubt they deserve your support. So make your way out to either or both venues and cheer on some of the hardest working student-athletes at Tufts.

—Marshall Einhorn



Photo by Marshall Einhorn

Dawn Morrill

E-Women rebuilding for spring

by MARKLERMAN

Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts women's ultimate team began the fall season in transition. Since last spring, the E-



phant Women graduated four seniors and saw five sophomores go abroad. The stability of the team was not helped any when tri-captain Lauren Leone severely sprained her wrist in the first tournament early on in the fall.

College ultimate is not as well established as varsity sports like football or softball, and the loss of ten regulars would have prompted the disappearance of ultimate from many schools. But Tufts E-Women, who went to the college nationals just three years ago, have a well-established program.

Buoyed by the return from Australia of captains Kathy Marieb and Kate Smukler, the team has continued to maintain their strong tradition. They have added several new players to the team and they consistently have enough players to scrimmage among themselves at practice, a rarity among many area teams. They have fielded a team at each of the major tournaments this fall and have improved with each one.

"We pretty much viewed this fall as a chance to get used to playing

with each other. With so few players returning from last spring, we just wanted to get new players involved and build towards the spring season," Marieb explained.

The highlight of the season came against MIT last month. After a sluggish first half, the women found themselves on the short end of an 8-3 score. Battling back, the E-Women scratched away at the Engineers' edge until they tied the game at 12-12. Playing to win by two, Tufts scored again against a shocked MIT to take the advantage. At game point, Gretchen Dietrich threw to Kalpana Bhandarkar to seal the win for Tufts.

Dietrich said, "Even when we were down at halftime, we didn't feel like we were out of the game. We just tried to settle down and play one point at a time. It paid off as a huge confidence boost for our team."

Two weekends ago, Tufts participated in the last major tournament of the fall, the Williams College 17th Annual Purple Valley Invitational. The E-Women started the day late but well, taking advantage of the shortened game to defeat Dartmouth 4-3. As their schedule grew more difficult throughout the day, the women were unable to defeat their more experienced opponents. Tufts was forced to settle for a 1-3 record.

Tufts began Sunday's play with a battle against rival Smith College. In keeping with the tradition of starting the first game of the day

late, the teams agreed to cap their game at seven to keep from falling behind schedule. Tufts raced out to an early 5-3 lead, but watched as a persistent Smith fought back to score the next two. But even with momentum against them, the women answered back with the next two points to win the game.

Advancing to the next round meant a match-up with Princeton. The E-Women surprised the Princeton Clockwork Orange team, running the disc right up the sideline for two quick points. But Clockwork Orange came roaring back and pulled ahead to an 8-3 lead just after halftime.

Tufts responded with a hard-earned point, and capitalizing on a Princeton turnover forced by Kirsten Unfried's point block, Tufts advanced to the goal line. The women patiently wore down the Clockwork defense by swinging the disc back and forth across field until Kristin Currier hit an open Joanne Telegen in the end zone for the point.

"Our goal line offense is something we've been working on a lot lately," senior Kate Smukler admitted. "It was really good to see it pay off in a game."

"I've been really happy with the progress we've made this fall," Marieb added. "We've got three players returning from abroad for the spring and we've created a foundation for what we hope will be a strong season."

I love this game! Hoops are back

by MARSHALL EINHORN
Daily Editorial Board

Give me basketball. That's all I ask. NBA, college, high school, youth league, playground ball —



Inside the
NBA

it just doesn't matter. I want the game, in all its majesty. I want the no-look pass. The fade-away jumper with time winding down on the shot clock. The swat into the third row of screaming fans. The pivotal charge late in the game. The lay-in with the foul. The monster dunk.

I want it all.

And finally, after pining away since June, it's back, in all its wonder, and it's as grand as ever. Friday night marked the 50th anniversary of NBA basketball, and for me it marked the beginning of my favorite season of the year. I'm not talking about changing leaves or falling snow. I'm talking about dishing the ball and shooting the rock. I'm talking basketball, and for the next eight months or so, I will embark on my annual journey following the game I love. It begins with opening night in the NBA, but it will take me a lot farther than that.

In the coming months, I'll walk into boiling gyms filled to the brim with intense rivalry, knowing full well I'll be defined by which side my loyalties lie. I'll scream alongside other long-time supporters, as 10 to 12 adolescent boys give it their all for the glory of their beloved high school, and my alma mater.

My journey will also take me to a bit more comfortable confines. On countless occasions in the near future, I'll plop myself down on my couch on weekday nights and weekend afternoons, when I should be doing homework or something more productive, and watch the game I love until the highlights shows are over or until the thumb on my remote-controlling hand falls off from sheer exhaustion — whichever comes first.

And exactly what images will magically bounce off satellites thousands of miles away and land on that all too tiny box that has defined so much of my development thus far in life?

In the professional game, I'll view images of the best ever to play the game soaring through the air as only his Airness can do. Images of young rookies trying to prove their talents — some will fail hopelessly, while a precious few will go on to the land of superstardom. And images of my heroes living up to their billing and taking their teams to the next level, or once again hitting the golf course the day after the season ends as my team falls into lottery-land.

In the college game, I'll see images of heated late-season conference battles with trips to the NCAA tournament on the line. Images of some small team from some small town in some small state making the run of its life as a Cinderella on the Road to the Final Four. And I'll see images of just how beautiful youthful innocence makes the game.

Images a bit closer to home, though, won't need to be viewed on our Sonys or Magnavoxs, because this winter I'll join hundreds, and hopefully at times thousands, of my fellow Tuftonians as we crowd into the JumboDome to fervently cheer on our hoopsters. Alongside the Trample Zone and the Pep Band, I'll scream as Brian Skerry delivers a behind the back pass to a slashing Joe Donroe or as Shelley Pedersen spots up for a three in the corner and hits nothing but the bottom of the net.

There's no telling what will happen in the coming months in any of a number of leagues, but I do know one thing: it'll be a fun trip, as it is every year. And I invite you to come along for the ride as we go *Inside the NBA*, but also inside the fabulous game of basketball, in high school gyms, big-time arenas, tiny televisions, and the JumboDome.

The 50 best???

I liked a lot of the pageantry the

NBA put on in honor of its 50th. It was cool to see the Raptors, the Knicks, and the refs wearing the jerseys worn in the first-ever league game, 50 years ago between the Toronto Huskies and New York Knickerbockers. And even though some of it had me wondering whether I was going to lose my lunch, TNT's poetry lead-in to its games and wrap-up show were even a bit touching, although a bit too much.

But exactly who decided on the 50 best players ever to wear an NBA uniform? Do "they" honestly expect me to believe that Shaquille O'Neal, in all his hype, all his Kazaam-ness, and all his playoff underachieving, is one of the 50 best to play the game? How about Bob Lanier? Alex English? Adrian Dantley? Anyone, even Kurt Rambis, for the love of all that is right in this world. Just don't give me Shaq-Fu.

First weekend review

Here are some images that already stick out in my mind from this past weekend's action:

Allen Iverson's stomach-dunk from two feet inside the foul line, just two of his opening night 30 points for the upstart Philadelphia 76ers.

The way the Bulls toyed with the lowly Celtics and their beloved fans, allowing Boston to jump out to a big lead, only to take it away from them in the second half like the basketball gods that they are.

Those Utah Jazz uniforms — it's about time they finally did something about those relics they had been wearing seemingly since the dawn of time. Sure, John Stockton's shorts will still fall barely below his nether region, but the logo is a definite improvement.

And, finally, an image that hit close to home, as the devout Washington Bullets fans that I am: a Juwan Howard to Chris Webber alley-oop that sent chills up my spine, as the two best friends helped lead the soon-to-be Wizards to a win at the O-rena over the Shaq-less Orlando Magic.

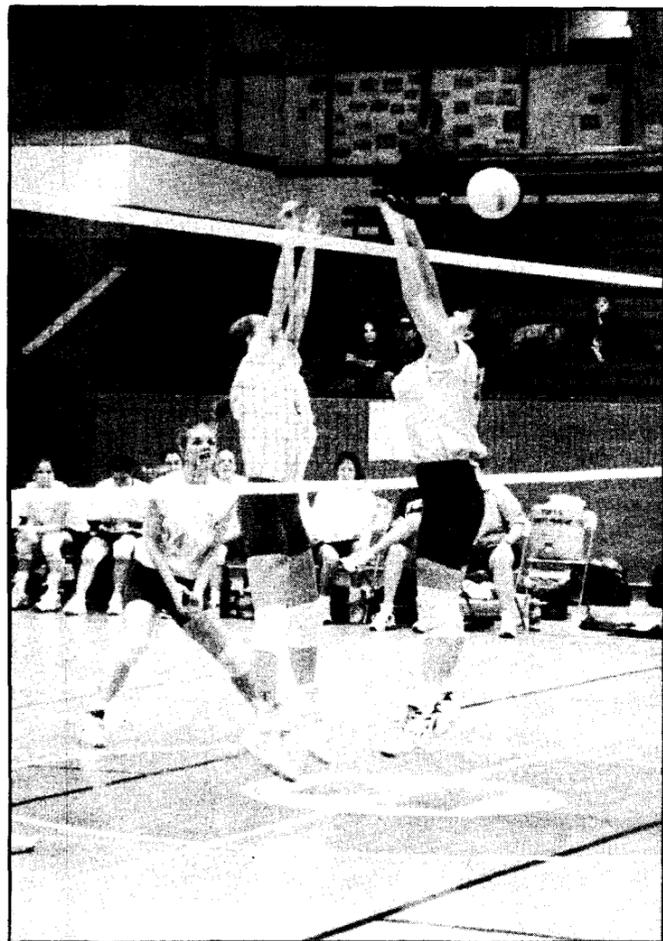


Photo by Mike Weissman

Tufts will look for revenge against Amherst later this week. The Lord Jeffs are the only NESCAC team to beat the Jumbos.

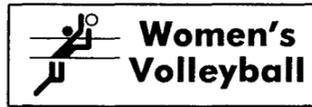
Weekend romp!

Jumbos win a pair over NESCAC foes

by SHELLEY PEDERSEN

Senior Staff Writer

It was business as usual for the women's volleyball team this weekend as they came away from their



trip to Connecticut with two decisive wins over Conn. College and Trinity. They were playing without two of their starters, senior co-captain Katie Kumler and sophomore Angela Yost, who both had knee injuries. However, their absence made little difference against two of the weaker teams in NESCAC.

The Jumbos' first match was against Trinity, a team the Brown and Blue had beaten soundly just two weeks earlier at Amherst. The second meeting was more of the same, as the Jumbos won in three straight games 15-5, 15-2, and 15-8. The volleyballers' success was not so much a result of what they did but rather what Trinity didn't do. The Bantams made an obscene 18 serve reception errors, allowing sophomore Kara Valentine to record eight aces. Freshman Dana Cohen added four aces of her own while junior Marni Rachich had three.

Their strong serving led to a lack of offense for the Jumbos as they recorded only nine kills for the match. The Bantams' ineptitude at returning serves had a lot to do with Tufts' low number of kills as the ball simply was not on the Jumbos side of the net. Valentine and junior Julie Wilusz accounted for nearly all of the team's kills with four and three, respectively.

The second match was more tightly contested as the Jumbos defeated Conn. College 15-11, 15-3, and 15-12. The outcome was never really in doubt, but the margin was too close for Kumler's liking. "We should have crushed

Conn. College instead of letting them be in the match the whole time," Kumler said.

Sophomore Cora Thompson played a big role in the win as her strong serving gave the Jumbos several points in the match. She also had five kills, third behind Valentine and Cohen, who had seven apiece. She also played outstanding back row defense and came up with several spectacular digs.

Cohen, who was named to the all-tournament team at the Hall of Fame Tournament at Smith last weekend, continues to play well. She leads the team in kills with 186 and blocks with 147 and had a part in all four of the Jumbos' blocks against the Camels.

The Jumbos' rock throughout the weekend was Valentine, who was the only starting outside hitter left in the absence of Kumler and Yost. She was on the court for five of the six games and played consistently well in both matches. In addition to her hitting and serving, Valentine is also an excellent passer and handled 23 serve reception chances flawlessly for the weekend.

"Kara was the glue for us this weekend, staying focused and positive throughout the matches. She stepped up and provided leadership," Coach Kris Herman remarked.

Tonight, Tufts plays at Wellesley College in a match that could go along way in determining who gets an NCAA bid. The top four teams will likely be invited and the Jumbos are ranked fourth, but Wellesley is right behind them in the fifth spot and needs the win to have any chance. Following that match is the NESCAC Tournament at Hamilton where Tufts has earned a well-deserved number one seed and will be looking to exact revenge on Amherst, the only NESCAC team to beat the Jumbos this season.

Yankee shortstop Jeter wins AL Rookie of the Year unanimously

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It was the year of the young shortstop in baseball, and the postseason awards voted by the Baseball Writers Association of America figure to confirm that:

--Alex Rodriguez, in his first full season with the Seattle Mariners, may win the American League's MVP award, to be announced Nov. 14.

--Edgar Renteria of the Florida Marlins and Rey Ordonez of the New York Mets are among leading candidates for the National League Rookie of the Year award, although outfielder Todd Hollandsworth of the Los Angeles Dodgers is favored in the Wednesday announcement.

--And Monday, in a unanimous vote by a 28-member committee of the BBWAA, New York Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter won the American League's Rookie of the Year award to go with his World Series ring.

"This is great, but winning a world championship is the best," Jeter said in a Yankee Stadium news

conference.

The 22-year-old rookie batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBI during the regular season, on which voting is based. He is the eighth Yankee to receive the award and first since Dave Righetti in 1981.

Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who was 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points, based on five for first, three for second and one for third. Detroit Tiger first baseman Tony Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was third with six second-place votes and 30 points.

Jeter was the fifth unanimous choice for the award and the first since California Angel outfielder Tim Salmon in 1993. He credited Manager Joe Torre for his support and confidence.

"I had rough periods all season," he said. "In spring training, I was convinced they'd send me out when the season started, but Joe told me I was the shortstop and he was behind me every time I had a problem or didn't play well."

Jeter brought stability to a position that had been in flux. He became the Yankees' sixth opening-day shortstop in six years, following Tony Fernandez, Mike Gallego, Spike Owen, Randy Velarde and Alvaro Espinoza. By the end of the season he had made only 22 errors and had appeared in 157 games, the most by a Yankee shortstop since Bucky Dent in 1977.

His 78 RBIs were also the most by a Yankee shortstop since Frank Crosetti had 78 in 1936, and he became the first full-time shortstop for the Yankees to bat over .300 since Gil McDougald hit .311 in 1956. Jeter's \$120,000 contract carried a \$10,000 bonus for winning the award. He is also in line for a Series share of more than \$200,000.

"He has a sense of humor and he enjoys himself and that, coupled with the ability, makes him what he is," Torre said. "He never played scared. I hope down the road, when he's making a ton of money, he continues to have fun."

TWA Flight 800 investigators expect to work into June

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
SMITHTOWN, N.Y.—The diving is done, but the investigation is far from over.

National Transportation Safety Board officials are estimating that they will still be working on the case of TWA Flight 800—with the shattered jumbo jet still in the Calverton hangar—through June, nearly a year after the Boeing 747 exploded in the sky.

This week, the investigation is entering another phase. Though two commercial scalloping boats took to the seas early Monday and immediately recovered some airplane parts from the sand, according to a law enforcement source, NTSB investigators already have shifted their focus—from what they might recover to what they already have. Some NTSB officials have speculated that there may not be a “eureka piece”—that elusive shard of wreckage that somehow singlehandedly solves the mystery.

As the focus on the work shifts, the public mantra from officials continues in the same tenor: “All three theories are still on the board.” But in reality, two of those theories — bomb and missile— are taking up very little space.

Instead, the investigators’ metaphorical board is crowded with mechanical possibilities that might answer a central question: What caused the center fuel tank to explode? If such a board existed, it would be crowded with diagrams of a fuel pump at the bottom of the tank, pictures of wires from a fuel measuring system, notes on a charred vent line, and complex calculations of the force of such an explosion.

Meanwhile, outside laboratories are being called in to look at a scarred vent line that connects to the center fuel tank. Officials have calculated the costs of blowing up a junked 747, although such a move would still be at least 90 days away. Contractors are bidding to build the frame for a new, more elaborate

mock-up of the plane to replace the temporary one investigators have been working on for months. And to supplement the work of NTSB investigators who have been toiling in the hangar for months, new consultants will be brought in to the former Grumman plant in Calverton to look at the wreckage with fresh eyes.

In the scalloping operation, two boats — the Tradition of New Bedford, Mass., and the Christian & Alexa of Point Pleasant, N.J. — each use two nets that together can sweep a 30-foot-wide swath on the ocean floor, in an around-the-clock operation expected to cost up to \$1.25 million.

Already, the TWA investigation is by far the costliest aviation accident investigation the NTSB has ever undertaken. By June 1997, the agency estimates it will have spent nearly \$24 million. That’s 24 times the amount it usually budgets for all aviation accident investigations in a given year.

The NTSB’s tentative budget,

worked out last week, includes rental of the Navy-owned Calverton property through the end of September 1997 at a cost of \$4.8 million, which includes three months to vacate and clean up the hangar.

Getting the money for the investigation is not expected to be a problem. The NTSB is one of the few federal agencies with the authority to go directly to Congress for funding. In September, Congress appropriated \$6 million toward the TWA investigation, and another \$1 million to replenish the NTSB’s emergency fund.

Blowing up a 747— either the fuel tank or the fuselage— is estimated to cost \$4.63 million. But that’s not going to happen anytime soon, NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz said. “You don’t want to blow one up ... without having examined what you’re looking for in terms of outcomes, and monitoring it so you get what you’re looking for,” Goelz said. “It’s not just sticking an explosive device

in a 747 and letting it go. ... We want to make sure we get our money’s worth.”

As early as late August, NTSB investigators said they were surprised by the lack of bomb evidence on the airplane parts recovered. If it were a bomb, one would have expected to see the distinctive pitting of a high-energy explosion, they said, and that lack of evidence spurred them in their quest to find a mechanical cause. Months later, there is still no metallurgical evidence of a broad bomb blast, although officials say a “shaped charge”—a bomb with a force that only goes in one direction, might not leave such telltale signs.

Similarly, there is no evidence of a missile. That theory was kept alive by dozens of witnesses who say they saw a streak of light in the sky, but officials now acknowledge that the missile theory is the least likely of the three.

It may look as though investigators are stumped. But determining the cause of a mechanical failure often takes much longer than finding the telltale markings left behind by a bomb.

Airplane crashes usually have many causes, not just one. It’s what accident investigators call a “failure chain.” Airplanes are designed with many more built-in safety features than any other mode of transportation. So multiple failures are usually necessary to cause an accident. Sometimes this chain of failures involves human error or lack of pilot training. But every link—every failure—in the chain must be present to bring down a plane.

Baker lecture GEIMAN

continued from page 3

lecture-circuit event of the year. The whole event was handled in a pretty underhanded and sneaky way, kind of like trying to sneak a girl into your house without having your parents find out.

It is surprising, considering that Fawaz has been such a proponent of diversity in Tufts’ faculty and student body, that she wouldn’t strive for a very similar goal — a lecture audience that is diverse in its ethnic and academic backgrounds.

Better luck next year.



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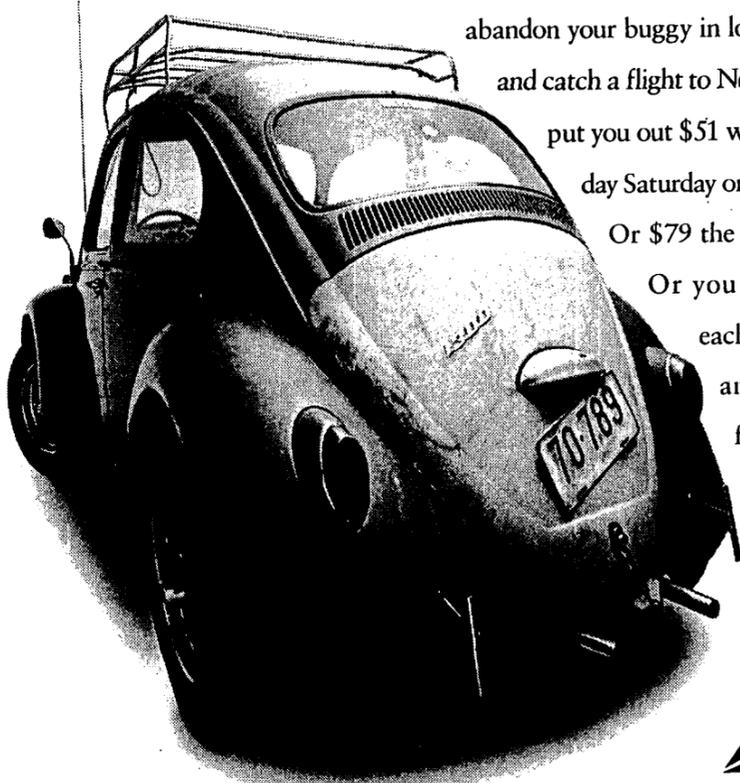
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NATIONAL/WORLD NEWS

Judge lets tobacco fraud suit go forward

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
 A Superior Court judge in California has permitted a massive fraud suit against the major tobacco companies and the Council for Tobacco Research to go forward. Judge Robert E. May late last week rejected arguments from the defendants that the case should be thrown out of court. However, the case is not expected to go to trial until early 1998.

"This was a big win," said Patrick J. Coughlin, attorney for the plaintiff. "This case could be huge; all we have to do is prove they said one thing and did something else."

Industry attorneys, however, said they were confident of winning the case.

The suit alleges that the tobacco industry deceived the public starting as early as 1954 when it announced the creation of an independent research council to investigate the alleged dangers of smoking. The industry also vowed to disclose the council's findings.

The council's creation, made in the wake of media coverage of scientific studies that cigarette tar condensate caused fatal tumors in mice, was announced in advertisements in more than 400 newspapers around the country.

The ads, titled "A Frank Statement to Smokers," said the industry accepted "an interest in people's health as a basic responsibility, paramount to every other consideration in our business."

"That was a lie," Coughlin declared in a court hearing in San Diego late last month.

The council "wasn't autonomous; it wasn't independent,"

Coughlin said at the hearing, where industry lawyers attempted to get the case thrown out of court.

In reality, Coughlin asserted, the council was set up as a "front" group in an attempt to assuage the public and actively concealed research showing the dangers of smoking.

The council also has been named as a defendant in 17 suits filed by states seeking to recover expenses incurred in treating indigent smokers.

The San Diego suit seeks to compel the council and the companies to make public all the research done under the auspices of the council or cigarette company lawyers working with the council.

The suit also asks that the companies be ordered to disgorge profits they made as a result of concealing information from the public.

The case was filed by Julia Cordova, a self-proclaimed non-smoker from San Diego County, under California's unfair business practices statute, which permits an individual to sue on behalf of the general public.

Industry lawyers asserted that the suit should be thrown out because it is pre-empted by the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act and a California statute restricting product liability cases against the tobacco industry. But May rejected both of those arguments in his written ruling.

As to the pre-emption argument, May ruled that "claims of fraudulent concealment or misrepresentation... based upon common law deceit," are not pre-empted by the federal law.

Pakistan President ousts Prime Minister because of corruption

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
 KARACHI, Pakistan, Nov. 5— Pakistani President Farooq Ahmed Khan Leghari dismissed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto early Tuesday and dissolved the National Assembly in a decree he said was mandated by corruption, political violence, and financial mismanagement by Bhutto's government.

The president's action, though legal under Pakistan's constitution, was backed up by Pakistani army troops who surrounded Bhutto's house in the capital, Islamabad, as well the parliament and radio and television stations in major cities. The country's airports were closed. Bhutto, 43, who was elected prime minister in 1993, was reported to be in her residence but not under formal detention.

The decree marked the second time that Bhutto has been dismissed from the prime minister's office on charges of corruption and delivered a new blow to Pakistan's faltering democracy. Under relentless pressure from the military, no elected Pakistani prime minister has finished a full term in office, and Bhutto's predecessor, Nawaz Sharif, was forced to resign.

Leghari, who issued his decree at 1:45 a.m., called for new elections to be held Feb. 3. Senior official sources said that Malik Meraj Khalid, a founding member of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, would take over as acting prime minister later Tuesday.

Bhutto's dismissal came amid a bitter political struggle with the Supreme Court, which recently thwarted Bhutto's attempt to appoint political loyalists as judges by ruling that judicial appointments were the prerogative of the president. Bhutto also was haunted

by charges that she and her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, had collected bribes and kickbacks on government contracts and siphoned millions of dollars into foreign bank accounts and property holdings.

Well-placed officials said that in August this year the army had warned Leghari about growing unrest in its ranks and had provided the president with evidence about corruption involving Zardari. An informed official said Tuesday morning that Zardari and other senior officials of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party have been barred from leaving the country.

Bhutto denied the charges against her and vowed to complete her five-year term, saying "we cannot imagine (Leghari) using his powers to dismiss the government." Her spokesman, Farhatullah Babar, said Bhutto had received a letter from the president at her home in Islamabad and has yet to comment.

Bhutto, the charismatic daughter of Pakistan's first elected leader, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, portrayed herself abroad as a woman struggling against powerful military and political adversaries to bring economic liberalization and social moderation to her country.

After her father was hanged following a 1976 military coup, Bhutto spent years in exile in the West, earning degrees from Harvard and Oxford.

In government, however, Bhutto has appeared unwilling or unable to reign in widespread corruption, stabilize Pakistan's finances or stop mounting ethnic and religious violence. Her government's relations with the United States were relatively good, but were troubled by Pakistan's repeated purchases of advanced

military equipment from China, including components for nuclear weapons manufacturing.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Monday evening that the Clinton administration would have no immediate comment on Bhutto's removal.

Bhutto's first stint in office, which began when she was appointed prime minister in 1988, lasted just two years and was, like the term that was brought to an end Tuesday, marked by allegations of corruption. Her husband and father were accused of orchestrating improper deals involving government-owned land, and Bhutto herself was faulted for clashes with military leaders and for inaction in the face of civil strife in her home state of Sindh.

In his six-page decree early Tuesday morning, Leghari said Bhutto was responsible for killings of political opponents. Karachi has been racked by some 2,000 murders in the last several years, many of them directed against minority ethnic groups opposed to the government. Police in Karachi shot dead Bhutto's estranged brother, Murtaza, and seven of his men last Sept. 20 in an incident now under judicial investigation.

Pakistan's constitution allows the president to dismiss the prime minister and legislature if it is determined that the government is not able to act according to the constitution. The constitution mandates new elections within 90 days, but there were broad hints from sources close to Leghari Tuesday morning that elections might be delayed until Pakistan completes a long-scheduled census and the Supreme Court rules on the division of powers between the president and prime minister.

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Write for the *Daily*. With a little practice, you'll be able to write good.

Vice President discusses President Clinton's record and today's election

GORE

continued from page 3

and libraries across the country get access to the Information Superhighway for free.

And across the country, communities are coming together to wire classrooms and libraries to the Information Superhighway. The all-volunteer efforts, called NetDays, comprise both public and private partnerships. Thousands of people are helping to make sure that all children — rich and poor, urban and rural — have access to the benefits of the communications revolution. To get more information on NetDays across the country, visit their home page at www.netday96.com.

Many students who attend college must take out a loan to pay for their education. These days, most families can't afford the full price of college. They need a hand to pay for the costs. Last year, in fact, American students relied on

a total of \$46 billion in student aid. And 75 percent of that was funded by the federal government.

Frankly, it's one of the very best things we do. It's one of the best ways we can open doors of opportunity. Education is the fault line separating the haves and have-nots. It used to be that a high school diploma was enough. Not anymore. Our economy demands well-educated workers, workers who not only know how to think but also how to make the most of new technologies like online databases and computer modeling. In our new economy, what you earn depends on what you learn.

So we're going to swing open the doors of college to more Americans. We're going to make 13th and 14th grades — two years of college — as universal as four years of high school are today. We'll give families a \$1,500 tax credit for two years, which will cover the cost of most community

colleges in this country.

And for people who want to study further, we'll let families deduct up to \$10,000 off their taxes for the money they invest in college or job training. We're going to give many more people the opportunity to learn. That's one way we're going to build a bridge to the future.

President Clinton has proposed a tax cut specifically targeted at real problems for real people. There couldn't be a sharper contrast to Senator Dole. Senator Dole has proposed a risky scheme that will blow a hole in the deficit and saddle our nation with debt. Senator Dole has said he's taking certain things off the table. That means everything else is going to be left with crumbs.

We'd be looking at 40 percent cuts in education. Forty-percent cuts in air-safety inspections. Forty-percent cuts in nutrition programs for infant children. Forty-

percent cuts in the kind of important scientific research being done across the country.

Last year, Dole tried to make huge cuts in everything from Medicare to education to the environment. But President Clinton stood up to Dole and Gingrich. He vetoed their efforts. It was the right thing to do.

I want to close by telling you a little story my friend James Carville told me. There was an old lady who had an incredible talking parrot. It spoke five languages.

One day, she asked a boy from down the street to come over and take care of the parrot when she went out. That was a big mistake. When she got home, she saw a trail of feathers. And then she found the young boy in the kitchen cooking up a big pot of parrot gumbo.

The lady went crazy. The boy didn't really understand what he had done.

"How could you have done this to my precious parrot?" the lady cried.

The boy just shrugged. "This was the most incredible bird in the world. It could speak five languages!" "Pardon me, ma'am," the boy asked as gently as he could. "Of those five languages, was English one of them?"

"Of course it was," the lady said.

"Then why," asked the boy, "didn't he just say something?"

The moral of the story is clear. We have to speak up for ourselves. When people try to gut our commitment to education, we must speak up. When people try to devastate our commitment to our communities and our children, we must speak up.

In this nation, every one of us has a voice. Every one of us can make a difference. I encourage you to add your voice on Nov. 5. It will make a difference.

Clinton good for women voters

WOMEN

continued from page 3

tantly, though, these programs are crucial for the welfare mother who cannot receive quality child care for her children, thus remaining glued to the rolls.

Clinton has appointed more women to his administration than any other, totaling 40 percent of appointees, including the first woman to hold the high-level posts of Attorney General, Chair of the Council of Economic Advisers, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and White House Deputy Chief of Staff. His actions are heard loud and clear; he believes in women's equality and does not solely give lip service to the rights of women. This was clear when he appointed a record 73 women to the federal branch of the government. The more women who are able to hold high positions in government, the sooner there will be a woman in the White House and the First Man by her side. Clinton has clearly made an effort to give young girls new visions to dream while playing in their childhood sandboxes.

The accomplishments continue: \$11 billion in child support was collected in 1995, a 40 percent

increase since 1992. Clinton has fought for and signed into law the first increase in the minimum wage in five years, affecting women who compose almost 60 percent of all minimum-wage workers. He has revoked the Reagan/Bush "gag rule" on abortion counseling, ending restrictions on abortion in military hospitals and protecting Medicaid for abortion services for women who are victims of rape or incest. He also led a public/private partnership to fight breast cancer by increasing funds by 65 percent and launching the National Action Plan on Breast Cancer.

It is imperative that you give the Clinton/Gore ticket your vote to ensure the continuation of these programs. Clinton has fought hard to preserve the guarantee of Medicaid coverage, with 60 percent of Medicaid beneficiaries being women. Your vote needs to be counted on the Democratic ticket.

Yes, it is up to the women. The Clinton/Gore ticket needs you to crowd the polls with your cry to advance the status of women. Clinton knows women are important to his re-election, and he will pay us with legislation. It is clear the Clinton administration has

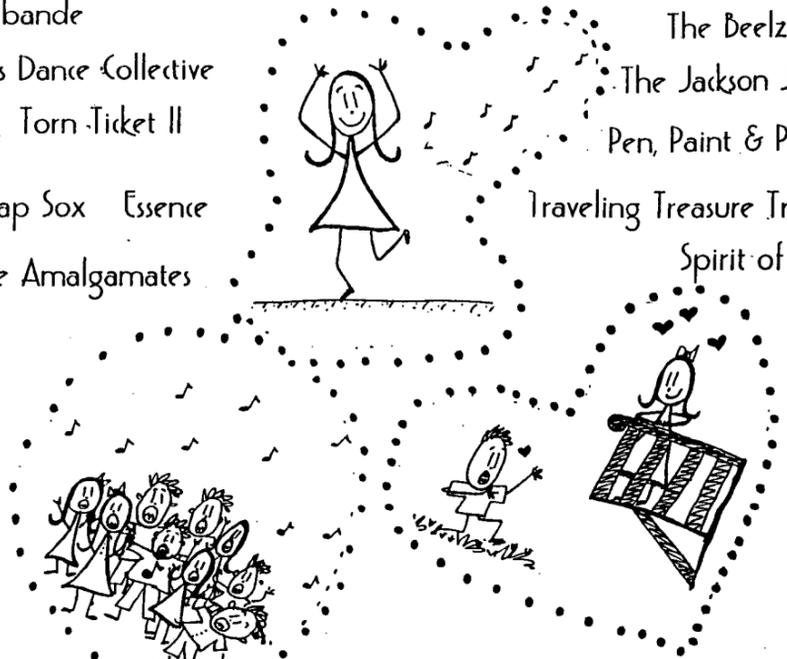
Sarabande presents



The Supershow

Sarabande
Tufts Dance Collective
Torn Ticket II
Cheap Sox
Essence
The Amalgamates

The Beelzebubs
The Jackson Jills
Pen, Paint & Pretzels
Traveling Treasure Trunk
Spirit of Color



7:30 P.M.
\$6.00 @Box Office

November 7th, 1996

Work in BRITAIN & IRELAND

Student Exchange Employment Programs

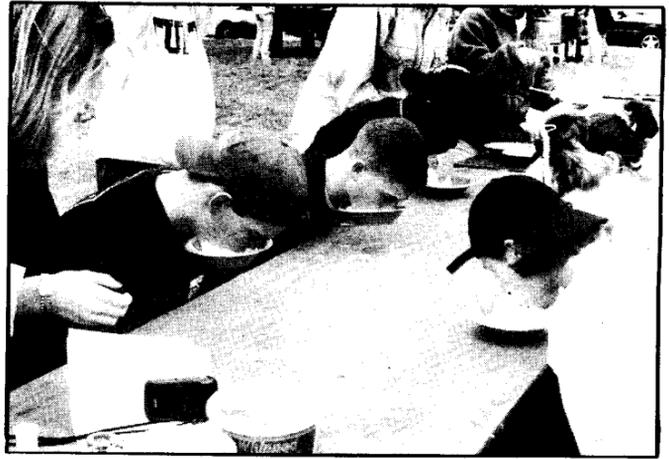
Campus Presentation:
Speakers from London & Dublin

Thur, Nov 7th, 2:00pm
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

Visit sponsored by: Tufts University Career Planning Center
Tel: 627-3299



The Zamboni



Tufts' only intentional humor publication

If you have a problem with utensils, this is the place for you. If you don't have a problem, we'll forgive you. We're very forgiving. Just ask Rosie. After we release him. This is the last issue of the semester, so this is your last chance to make fun of the rest of the Tufts community this year.

**MEETING TONIGHT: EATON 333, 9:30!
FOOD WILL BE SERVED. UTENSILS WILL NOT.**

If you have any questions or ideas or Bacos, email wcopelan@emerald.tufts.edu.

NAME THE COFFEE HOUSE CONTEST!!!

DEADLINE:

**NOVEMBER 15, 1996
WIN A MOUNTAIN
BIKE!!!!**



WHERE TO SUBMIT:

**PUT YOUR SUGGESTIONS IN
THE BOXES LOCATED
IN THE DINING HALLS
AND THE INFO BOOTH**



OR EMAIL TO: coffee@emerald.tufts.edu

**C is for cookie.
That's good enough for us.**

Please recycle this paper.

**Call us.
Sports.
x2944.**

RELATIONSHIPS

*a workshop for men and women
with trained student facilitators*

*South Hall Lounge
Tuesday, Nov. 5
7:00 - 8:30 pm*

Sponsored by the Women's Center

CHADWICK'S
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
&
FINE FOODS

TUFTS STUDENTS

IF YOU WANT TO:

- Earn \$10/hour (average)
- Work in a fun, flexible atmosphere

AND YOU ARE:

- intelligent • outgoing
- reliable • energetic

THEN APPLY AT CHADWICK'S TODAY!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- waitstaff • short order cook • dishwasher

Corner of Waltham St. & Concord Ave.
Lexington, MA
617-861-1166 John or Kathy

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

PUB NIGHT
Help Celebrate Election Day at the Pub! Featuring the band ELMER FUNK, TONIGHT at Dewick/MacPhie.

1 bedroom spring semester sublet
Great house, perfect location-1 minute walk from campus. Great porch. If interested please call Eric at 623-5690.

Events

Attention All Students!
Don't miss the opportunity to meet representatives from over 40 organizations. Attend Career Fair '96 on Thurs 11/4, 5:30-7:30pm in Dewick/MacPhie. Sponsored by Career Planning Center.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL TEACHING CAREERS

Thurs 11/7, 6pm the Rabb Room-Lincoln Filene Center. Come hear panelists speak about their teaching careers and the independent school job search.

"Love, Sex, and Infidelity, within a relationship."
If you want to talk about this and more, come to our Relationships Workshop, for men and women, with trained student facilitators at the South Hall Lounge: Tues, Nov. 5:7:00-8:30 p.m.

Women and Leadership

Friday, November 8, 1996
2:30-4:30 in Rm. 220 in the Campus center. RSVP by Wednesday, November 4, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

Happy 20th Carrie!

If you wish real hard Dum and Jordan will pop out of your cake today!! We love you-Steph, Nik, Carrie, Lara, + Jackie

Meditations, Wednesday, November 6, 1996,

12 noon-1 p.m. at Goddard Chapel. The speaker will be Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, Associate Chaplain, speaking about "Music, Identity, and Religious Experience."

ELECTION NIGHT!

Don't just sit there tonight-come participate in election night with ExCollege. Panel discussions, mock vote, live TV and web hookups, mayhem and snacks! cabot Auditorium, 7-10pm TONIGHT!

Golden Key Members

Dinner with President DiBiaggio and other Honorary Members, Nov 20th, Faculty Dining Room. Great food, Great People. Call Jessica at 627-1677 to reserve a place.

Get Paid to Workout!

Teach Aerobics for TSR. Tryout this Friday at 3:30pm in the Hill Hall Aerobics Room. Questions? Please call Kay Kohatsu at 395-8620.

Twilight: Los Angeles 1992
written and performed by Anna Deavere Smith Colonial Theatre November 13 7:00 p.m. \$31 seats available for \$12 at the Women's Center Hispanic American Center African American Center and Asian Center.

Beat the January Blues!
Try out a career over winter break. Last round of internship applications due Fri. Nov. 8 at the CPC. Great opportunities still open in Arts and Communications, Business, Edu., Gov't, Law, Non-Profits, Health, Science, and Engineering. more info + Apps. at the CPC!

Leadership and Personality Style
Wednesday November 13, 1996
4:00-6:00pm in the Zamparelli Rm. in the Campus Center
RSVP by Monday, November 11, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

Do you want information about applying to graduate school in fields related to child development?
Come to graduate school night at Eliot-Pearson Dept. of child development on Tuesday, November 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

For Sale

Bruins vs., Canadians Hockey Tickets
for \$15 each. Purchase your ticket at Jazz Cafe on Thursday at 4:30 pm Remis Sculpture Court. Listen to live jazz, eat free food, buy hockey tickets!

Bruce Springsteen
2 tickets to Thursday November 14 show in Lowell, MA. Great seats! Call Josh at 776-6337. Best offer.

BEERI CHEAP!

We had a party and miscounted the beers necessary for it. Want the leftovers? We've got almost 90 cans of a fine domestic beverage and it's got your name written all over it. Call 623-6143 for the beer bargain of the century. (Not a joke.)

Rides

I need a ride to Central Connecticut or the Stamford area
on Friday, Nov. 8th (Veteran's Day Weekend.) Will split gas and tolls. Please call Nicole x1916.

I need a ride!
To Ithaca, NY. Leaving anytime Fri. Nov. 8, returning anytime Mon. Nov. 11. Will pay for gas/food/tolls etc. Please call Neha at 627-8113. THANKS!!

Housing

1 or 2 bedroom sublet for spring semester
only 1 minute walk from campus. Great view and nice porch. If interested please call Eric at 623-5690.

Spring Sublet
1 room in a 3-bedroom apt. close to all Bus lines and 2 min. from campus. W/ D. \$275 + util. option for year lease. 396-9931.

Room Available in 4-BDR Apartment
@215 College Ave. (2nd Floor). Literally on Campus Call Ersa at 625-1836.

1 bedroom spring semester sublet
Great house, perfect location-1 minute walk from campus. Great porch. If interested please call Eric at 623-5690.

Spring Sublet
2 rooms available in 5-bedroom spacious Somerville apt. Kitchens, W/ D, parking, nice housemates. Close to campus. For info call alex at 628-0155 or Sara at 628-6326.

Room Available
Jan. 1st, on quiet Sunset Rd. Hardwood Floors, gas stove, new fridge, W/D, basement storage. \$365/mo. Close to campus. Call vin 625-7371.

Apt for Rent Nov 1st-Nov
Great Location! 1 block to Tufts. 4 rms in 2 family house + porches. \$750/mo. + utilities. Quiet, non-smoker only; Ref's. 396-0313 Brenda.

Roommate wanted
Two Grad Students (male & female) looking for third person to rent three-bedroom apartment. (ASAP or Dec. 1). Boston Ave. Location-Near Tufts. \$300/Month (+utilities) Call Jim @ 391-0634.

4 Bedroom Apartment
41 Conwell Ave. Renovated this summer. Freshly painted with gleaming hardwood floors. Be the envy of your friends. Oh, one more thing, hurry! Call 859-3661.

Room available for spring semester in 6 bedroom apt.
359 Boston Ave. - right across from Dunkin' Donuts \$335/month which includes cable + utilities. Call TJ at 306-0295.

1 room in 5 person house for male non-smoker student.
Available Dec. 15 163B College Ave. Bed, desk, dresser for sale as well. \$320/mo.

"I need a home"
Female returning from semester abroad needs spring sublet, preferably on Somerville side near T-stop. Please call Sandy (508) 475-9560.

5 Bedroom Apt. on Professors Row.
Completely renovated with brand spanking new bathroom and kitchen. Refinished hard wood floor. Two porches one enclosed Available JAN 1 1997. Call Now 859-3661.

Lg. and small apts. available close to campus,
within walking distance. Close to T also; These places are in great condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night 625-7530 and ask for Camillo or Lina. Off campus living is he best.

Services

Round two Interimships!
still more available! try one of the following: OSHA consultants in MD, Renaissance cruises in FL, Sweet street Dessert PA, Marvel Comics NY, Counseling Center Princeton NJ, Animal Hospital MA + NJ, Dental Practices NY, NH, MA, + CT and many more. Info at the CPC. Applications due 11-8-96.

Computer Problems?
We can solve them. Viruses? Need help learning a program? Call now! 627-1788. On site service specialists. We also sell RAM! 627-1788.

Financial Aid Available!
Millions of dollars in public & private sector scholarships and grants are now available. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE. Student Financial Services' program will help you get your fair share. Call 1-800-263-6495 ExtF50356.

Affordable Guitar Lessons
efficient, competent, and reliable guitar teacher. Great for beginners and experienced guitar players. Will get you rockin' and rollin' in no time! Only \$10 per hour. WELL WORTH IT call IAN at 627-1432.

SPRING BREAK '97 FROM A LEADER TO A LEADER BOOK A SMALL GROUP!

BOOK A SMALL GROUP! WORK WITH SST AND TRAVEL FREE!! THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENDLESS! CASH! TRAVEL! AND PRIZES! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, PADRE. FREE INFO: SUNSPASH 1-800-426-7710.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED?
Papers, reports, theses, letters, grad school applications, resumes typeset, laser printed and stored. Tapes transcribed. Spelling and grammar correction included. Pickup and delivery and resume consultation available. Call Lisa at 389-8821.

Need Help With Writing?
From Intros to Conclusions, Finding a topic to final drafts, we can help! Call the Academic Resource Center at 627-3724 to set up an appointment today! IT'S FREE!

Tarot Consultation
Experienced and highly perceptive Tarot reader will work with you on life issues and burning questions. Call Vicki at 623-6792 for appointment. \$30/hour reading.

Jumbo Notes
BACK EXAMS for over 100 courses. Call 628-0585. We deliver!

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-Quality Work
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-Near Campus
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Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for over 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING.

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET**
\$28 - 396-1124

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARV: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines") Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes, transcribed, laser printing. Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES AT 396-1124 AAA RESUME SERVICE.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED
(Law, Medical, Business)
396-1124

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typeset and laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN AT 396-1124 a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

Free Beer
would be convenient, but not as convenient as Boston's Best T-Shirt Printer! Call us and we'll come to your room, help with the design and deliver! Black Ice Graphics 277-1957 Thank You!

Wanted

NEED CASH?
Work for Tufts Dining Services. We offer flexible hours, starting \$5.60/hr., free meals, fun atmosphere. We have openings in Carmichael or Dewick for most shifts. Call x3644 for info.

ROUND 2 INTERIMSHIPS!
Check out what's available! Marketing IBM NY, new opp. Council on Foreign Rein NY, BC/BS health care marketing RI, Dupont Finance dept DE, Fordham prep teaching ny, City of Santa Fe MN, envirm planning, Wellesley Child Study Ctr., MA. More info complete list + apps. at the CPC. Deadline Fri. 11-8-96.

Egg Donor Wanted
Happily married, well-educated (13/4 PH.D's between us) couple with a nice old house & 2 cats seek a healthy woman 21-33 to participate in an established egg donation program. \$2,500 compensation & endless gratitude for completed participation. Call Cara 617-285-2164.

Egg Donor Wanted
Happily married, well-educated (13/4 PH.D's between us) couple with a nice old house & 2 cats seek a healthy woman 21-33 to participate in an established egg donation program. \$2,500 compensation & endless gratitude for completed participation. Call Cara 617-285-2164.

Tropical Resorts Hiring-
Entry level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico,

Caribbean, etc.) Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50355.

NOW is the time to cal leisure tours and get free information for spring break packages
to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. REPS NEEDED. Travel free and earn commissions. 800-838-8203.

Part Time Position
12-15 hours per week in small business located within walking distance of campus. Hours somewhat flexible. Pay competitive. Hank Lee's Magic Factory. 391-8749. Ask for Hank.

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 Ext C200

Tropical Resorts Hiring-
Entry level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50355.

Plan Ahead!!!
Spend your upcoming vacation time earning up to \$1450 participating in an 11 or 16 day full-time drug-free Sleep research study at Brigham & Women's Hospital. We are seeking qualified MEN ages 18 to 30 only. Study requires 3 week preparation period. Call Gail now: 617-732-8093.

Lost & Found

Lost
dark blue sweat shirt, red/green trim, label "Atlantic Originals", left in tree branch behind Ellis Oval scoreboard on or about 10/16. Much sentimental value. \$50.00 for its return. Call Peter 617/623-6239.

Lost: Dark Blue Binder
with toxicology + French notes. If found please call 627-7844.

Lost around Jackson computer
black leather purse in shape of rectangle. If found please call 259-8491-Reward \$50

Lost/Missing-Thursdays
Yishida Camera on Halloween Night at DTD. Great Sentimental Value. Film contains International Orientation Slides, generous reward given for camera and film's return. No questions asked. Please call Shalini at x8335.

Gold chain with heart charm.
of great sentimental value. Reward \$5 if found. please call x7669.

Lost-Brown maroon leather wallet.
Reward if found. Also 1 pair black angora gloves. Call 396-7274.

LOST-CAMERA and notebook
Minolta freedom esct camera with 1/2 used role of film-last seen @ AEP1 Halloween party. Also, purple notebook labelled C15. If found call x1369.

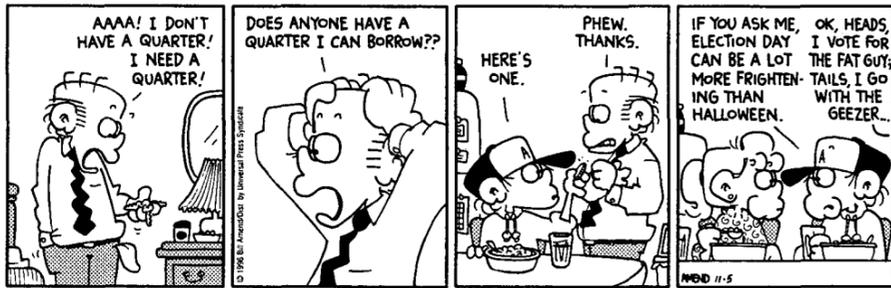
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



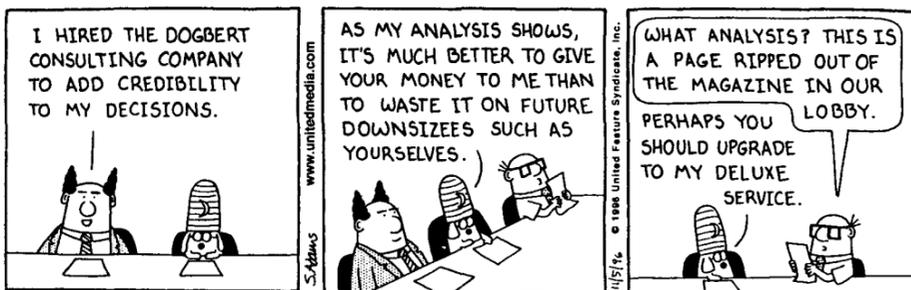
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Around Campus

Today

The Zamboni
Organizational Meeting
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship
General Meeting.
Lincoln Filene-Rabb Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education
Open 12-Step Meeting.
Campus Center room 209, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Women's Programs
"Relationships" Workshop.
South Hall Lounge, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Hillel
Shira! Informal Singing of Jewish Songs.
Hillel Center, 9:00 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians
General Meeting w/Speaker.
Pearson 104, 9:30 p.m.

Ex. College
Election Night Extravaganza.
Cabot Auditorium, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

International Scholarship Committee
Weekly Meeting.
Campus Center, 6:00 p.m.

Volunteer Vacations (LCS)
Trip Meeting New People Welcome!
Barnum 104, 9:30 p.m.

Sarabande
Supershow.
Cohen Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Movie-Desert Hearts
Social Night: Free Food.
LGB Resource Center (Carmichael), 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
tufts-in-Oxford General Info/Pizza Get Together.
east Hall Lounge, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR THE SPIRIT "Music, Identity, and Religious Experience" SPEAKER: Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, Assoc. Chaplain
Goddard Chapel, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education
Open 12-Step Meeting.
Campus center rm. 209, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Information Meeting.
Olin 220, 3:30 p.m.

Asian Community a Tufts & Asian American Center
"Sa-i-gu" Video and Discussion.
Start House, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Monty Python Society
Weekly Meeting-All Welcome!
Lane Room, Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

Global Development And Environmental Institute
DET seminar #3 Financing for Global Environmental Protection: Where will we find it?
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 12:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tufts Film Series
Movie "The Accused" ONLY \$2
Co-sponsored by the Women's Collective.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



As cloudy as Dole's chances
High: 55; Low: 35

TOMORROW



As rainy as Perot's chances
High: 53; Low: 44

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS
1 Suspend
5 Bard
9 All —
13 Morally corrupt
14 Washes
16 Israeli airline
17 Singer Horne
18 Spinning round
19 Gentlemen
20 Stylish
22 Smaller dagger
24 Foamy stuff
26 Miss Adams
27 Disadvantaged one
30 Old British soldier
34 O.T. book
35 Was victorious
37 Polish
38 Uncooked
39 Antless
42 Cut off
43 Walks
46 Animal enclosure
47 Mr. Arnaz
48 Elevated place
51 Modified
53 Flying prefix
54 "The — in Winter"
55 Some books of daily records
59 Hidden
63 Endure
64 Make amends
66 South African native
67 Poker stake
68 Friend of Pythias
69 Gaelic
70 Lager
71 Permits
72 Undiluted, said of liquor

DOWN
8 Be unsteady
9 Implore
10 Settled after flight
11 A Simpson
12 In addition
15 Chute
21 Daystar
23 Covers
25 Colonnade
27 Not at all gentle
28 Violin name
29 Speech sound
31 Cargo ship
32 Win by —
33 Lukewarm
36 Bite
40 Meat variety
41 Stimulates
44 Serving dish
45 Dele's undoing
47 Inhabitant
49 Mountain nymph
50 Imposing gate
52 Foot digit

11/05/96

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



11/05/96

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

CARMICHAEL

Election Night: Bread & Spread Fair

- Beef barley soup
- Fried chicken
- Capri vegetables
- Oriental swordfish
- Lemon & pepper turkey steak
- Moroccan lentil tangine
- Stir fried rice w/ noodles
- Lemon meringue pie
- Cream of mushroom soup
- Szechuan egg-plant
- Beef and broccoli
- Roast turkey
- Lasagna w/ tomato sauce
- Butternut squash
- Nonfat chocolate cake w/strawberry

JUMBLE.

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

SESMY
GEITH
OSUREA
RALOPP



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

Print answer here: _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SIXTY OPERA MIDWAY VOLUME
Answer: How the car wash worker felt at the end of the day - WIPED OUT

Quote of the Day

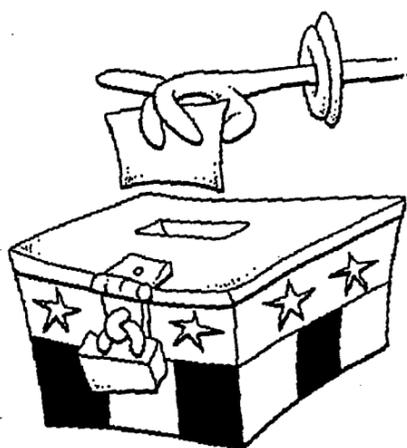
"We're not enemies — we're opponents, and after five o'clock — we're friends."

— Ronald Reagan

Late Night at the Daily

Make your voice heard:
VOTE

Tuesday is



Election Day...

Shuttle buses to the polls will
leave every half hour between
8 AM and 8 PM from the
Professors Row side of the
Campus Center

For more information, please call Cris at 629-3839
Sponsored by Tufts Democrats