

Photo by Jacob Silberberg

Athletic Director Bill Gehling receives Jumbo's ashes from former Athletic Director Rocky Carzo on Friday night.

Sports award to join Homecoming event

by JEREMY WANG-IVERSON
Daily Editorial Board

In an evening that mixed nostalgia for the past with anticipation for the future, Cohen Auditorium was filled to capacity Friday evening as sport stars were honored on the same center stage where the ashes of Jumbo were passed on in what will become a Tufts tradition.

Swimming coach Donald Megerle was honored as Tufts' first "Master Coach," an honor former Athletic Director Rocky Carzo created and bestowed upon Megerle to reward his success and commitment to the University. Sport stars Dan Morse, Caitlin Murphy, Randee McArdle, Pat Fernan, Jeanne Kehrberger, Jerry Karacz, and *Daily* sportswriter Vivek Ramgopal were also honored for their contributions to Tufts athletics.

University President John DiBiaggio announced the evening will become an annual event, saying that Tufts finest athletes will be awarded the evening before Homecoming as opposed to the small "Captain's Luncheons," of the past.

"Now we can share the extremely exceptional achievements of these men and women and the recognition brought to the University," DiBiaggio said.

In a scene with as much pomp as a royal succession, Carzo passed on the ashes of Jumbo, safely confined in a Peter Pan peanut butter jar, to current athletic director Bill Gehling. Jumbo's story, the omnipresent anecdote on admission tours, was fleshed out even further by Carzo, DiBiaggio, and a short video documentary which boasted archival photos and narration by art history professor

Andrew McClennan.

"I had the feeling Jumbo wasn't being taken as seriously," Carzo said during the reception follow-

see **ASHES**, page 15

A heartbreaking Homecoming: Jumbos drop third straight, fall to Amherst 10-7

by JON JAPHA
Daily Editorial Board

Despite another strong defensive performance and a Brian Holmes 85-yard kickoff return, the Jumbos could not jumpstart their offense, and fell to the Amherst Lord Jeffs 10-7 on Homecoming.

Down 10-7 late, the Jumbos got one last opportunity to stage a comeback, but when a fourth down pass from senior Chris Fahy to senior Jon Troy was batted down by the Amherst defense, so were Tufts' chances.

As had been the case three times already this season, the Jumbos found themselves down by one score with time running out and with a chance to win. Fahy was brought back into the game after being replaced in the second quarter by freshman Scott Treacy, and Fahy promptly completed his first four passes to bring the Jumbos to the Lord Jeffs 22.

On fourth down, under heavy pressure, Fahy lobbed a pass into a crowd, and junior Brett Cicchillo came down with the pass. Despite the cheering frenzy on the field and in the stands, the referee had thrown a flag, and Tufts was whistled for holding, bringing the play back.

"I haven't seen the tape yet, so

A Halloween to come home to 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' rocks Dewick/MacPhie

by JACOBSILBERBERG
Daily Staff Writer

The campus was bouncing this weekend as students partied incognito, face-painted Jumbos rooted for their team, and last but not least, thousands of alumni were on the premises to remember to conjure up memories of their time on the Hill.

One of the largest, most peculiar theater events of the year was also held this weekend as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* played to 400 students packed in Dewick. Barely-clothed Jumbo thespians showed that Tufts is more "well endowed" than many people think as they re-enacted the cult classic. Though there were technical difficulties throughout the show, the production persevered and the crowd stayed involved until the bitter end, yelling at the screen, embarrassing themselves, and relinquishing their innocence to the lip-syncing-exhibitionists Jumbos.

"Even though the film was horrible, the actors made it great," said sophomore Steve Hamel.

While events for Homecoming began on Wednesday with a performance by They Might Be Giants in Dewick/MacPhie and elections for Homecoming King and Queen, the real excitement began on Thursday with a pep rally sponsored by the Tufts University Spirit Coalition.

Friday marked the beginning of the festivities for many students. The Inter-Greek council hosted the annual Block Party in the afternoon, featuring a live performance by the band Love Sauce. Later that night in Goddard Chapel the



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Cheryl Amoroso and John Hugg light up Dewick.

Beelzebubs, Amalgamates, and Jackson Jills performed to a sold out crowd.

This year was the Amalgamates 15th anniversary. "We made a big deal about it; we wanted a lot of alums to come back and reconnect with the group. At least 80 alums came back for our show; it was really great to perform for them. They are our best audience in a lot of respects — sometimes they get a bit too crazy though," said Mark Hays, president of the Amalgamates.

"When we were preparing for the show, we really wanted to give the alums something to be proud," Hays added.

Athletics were generally the most luring part of the weekend for alums; the stands at Ellis Oval were nearly filled and attendance at soccer and filled hockey games was high. Many parents of student athletes choose to visit on Homecoming weekend instead of

Parents' weekend, in order to see their children compete.

"We scrimmaged with the alumni. It was a fun game and we had a barbecue after," said Rich Nightingale of the men's rugby team.

Alums and students alike wandered around Tailgater's Village. Andrew Kerr (LA '60), shared stories with his old college buddies Jim Donohue, Al Feinberg, and Dennis Hickey. They grilled side by side with younger generations of Tufts graduates and current students.

At the half time of the football game, the Jumbos were winning 7 to 3 and the spirit among the fans was ran high. David Rosenberg and Alexa Englander were named Homecoming King and Queen and the women's rugby team, of which Englander is a member, promptly rushed the field, swarming the

see **HOMEcoming**, page 14

I'm not exactly sure if the penalty was right or if it was blatant," said sophomore center Mike Willey. "It seemed, though, that it was a call that could have been called on any play.

"You can't blame the game on that one play, though," said the

center. "We shouldn't have been in that situation."

The second desperation pass, from Fahy to Troy, appeared to have a chance, but at the last instant, the Amherst defender knocked the ball away.

For much of the game, the Jumbos

were depending on their defense and clinging to a 7-3 lead, the Jumbo points earned on a first-quarter punt return. The third quarter had been essentially been a punting contest (Tufts' sopho-

see **FOOTBALL**, page 7



Photo by Kate Cohen

Tufts quarterback Chris Fahy led a fourth quarter drive that came just short after a penalty.

News Briefs



Gore campaign crafting fresh policy

WASHINGTON — "I have become very impatient," Vice President Gore once said, "with my own tendency to put a finger to the political winds and proceed cautiously."

"Every time I pause to consider whether I have gone too far out on a limb," he continued, "I look at the new facts that continue to pour in from around the world and conclude that I have not gone nearly far enough."

The words that Gore wrote eight years ago in his environmental tract "Earth in the Balance" have proved to be a prescient description of the tension he and his advisers confront as the Vice President tries to craft a compelling agenda for the 2000 presidential campaign. Gore has presented more policy proposals, in more detail, than his fellow presidential candidates in either party — and he has done it at an unusually early point in the election cycle.

Yet on issues ranging from health care to gun control and the environment, according to a dozen people who have helped Gore develop his platform, the campaign has found itself laboring under uncomfortable constraints. And there has been a continuous internal debate centered on a familiar question: How far out on the limb can Gore safely go?

Sometimes the constraints are political, as Gore has tried to balance his desire to project a "New Democrat" image against the need to woo traditional constituencies such as Big Labor and minorities. Sometimes the constraints are fiscal, as he has tried to lay out plans that sound bold but do not leave him vulnerable to the accusation that he is a big spender, or that he does not agree with the five-year budget written by the administration.

Above all, according to many of Gore's closest advisers, is the constraint of running as a sitting vice president. President Clinton still has an ambitious domestic policy agenda, much of which Gore helped develop. But, as one Gore adviser acknowledged, telling voters to "elect me and I'll do the things Clinton could not get passed" is not exactly an inspiring message.

Columbine-like plot foiled in Ohio

CLEVELAND — Police thwarted a plot by at least 11 high school students to shoot up their school — students, teachers, and the principal, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reported in Friday's edition. Classes have been canceled Friday, the date when the massacre was allegedly supposed to occur. A homecoming football game and dance scheduled for Friday have also been canceled.

School is scheduled to reopen Monday with more security officers and metal detectors.

According to the report, South High School students were planning to provoke a "suicidal showdown" with police, but a female student who learned of the plot told her parents, who reported it to police.

Eleven students showed up to school Thursday, Oct. 28, dressed in black and that's when school security officials acted. Police found no weapons on the students, and sent them home after interviewing them. Still, they were searching the school building locker by locker Thursday evening believing that the report of a shooting spree was serious enough to investigate, the paper reported.

Boar semen potential source of medicine

Semen from wild boars may someday be prized as a cheap and plentiful source of human medicines, if research reported last week continues apace.

Scientists already have made gene-altered cows, sheep, and goats that produce human drugs in their milk, in some cases more efficiently than standard laboratory methods allow. But it can take years for those animals to produce their first quart, and some do not lactate year-round.

Michael Dyck and his colleagues at Laval University in Quebec knew that wild boars can ejaculate a full cup of semen three times a week, 52 weeks a year. In their home province alone, 1,800 boars are regularly "milked" for their semen as part of Quebec's swine artificial insemination industry.

To see if it might be practical to make medicines in semen, the team inserted into mice a human gene that directs production of human growth hormone — a drug that can add inches to the adult height of children with congenital dwarfism, and which is today made by gene-altered bacteria in industrial vats. By placing the gene under the control of a biological switch that turns on only in the seminal vesicles, they were able to grow otherwise normal mice whose semen was packed with the medicinal hormone.

Compiled from TMS Campus News Service

The Daily Weekend Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
 Mostly Sunny High: 65	 Mostly Clear Low: 50	 Increasing clouds High: 67

I hope you enjoyed the mild weekend. The warm weather will be around for a little while longer, before another taste of winter blasts in here later in the week. The cool air will be ushered in by windy and rainy weather Tuesday night and Wednesday, but it should be clear sailing until then.

— Weather forecast by Daily Washington Correspondent Andrew Freedman



Latin American Studies Program
 Community Health Program
 The Latino Center
 Present

Cuba's System of Public Health and the Challenges of a Changing World

by

Dr. Alfredo Portero Urquizo
 Director of the Medical Cooperation Unit at the
 Ministry of Public Health, Havana, Cuba

Tuesday November 2nd
 7:00 PM
 Barnum 104

Event co-sponsored by

Latino Center, Community Health, Sociology & Anthropology, World Civ,
 Submerge, Romance Languages, Office of the President, School of Nutrition,
 International Relations, History, ALAS, and Latin American Studies Program



The Tufts Daily



Where you read it first

Features

The goodness in grandparents

Grandparents. The word strikes a chord in everyone. It conjures feelings of happiness, sadness, nostalgia, regret — anything you can possibly think of. Some people unfortunately don't feel anything because they have never met their grandparents. Universally, however, grandparents are linked to a history and a set of values, which in most cases are an integral part of an individual's core beliefs and morals.

Featuring...

Kim Fox

My grandparents are pretty run of the mill in the sense that they, too, are a symbolic representation of so many events, feelings, and moral codes. Yet, as I've realized, their significance runs much deeper than that.

When I was really young, my grandparents were a source of great excitement. There was nothing better than a trip to their house in Florida — that exotic place that I had to ride on a plane to get to. There was a pool there where I practiced what I had deemed my Olympic-caliber synchronized swimming routines. And there was that duo, my grandparents, who served as my captive and affirming audience ready and rearing to award those perfect tens.

There was also that heavenly chocolate, chocolate cake and rugalach, a Jewish cookie, which my grandma knew I just couldn't get enough of. Everything was homemade and occasionally freezer burned — she made the desserts so far in advance — but that never stopped me from sneaking a little snack. It just tasted so good. And I always wondered why I was such a pleasantly plump child.

When I would get up in the morning, french toast would be cracklin' in the kitchen. I knew that my grandmother would be right there with her spatula, a friendly morning greeting and a kiss. My grandfather would be seated at the table reading the *Sun Sentinel*, Boca Raton's newspaper of choice, sipping his coffee. My entrance would always cause a brief hiatus in the debate over one of the crossword clues.

The days would be chock full of fun activities: the movies, the science museum, the beach, the pool. And, when the day was up, I knew that I could always look forward to an exciting night — a time that children that age usually dread because it means going to bed. For me, however, I had card games and bedtime Black Beauty stories in store.

As I got older, however, the relationship between my grandparents and I lost steam. It was not that I loved them any less or that I didn't like spending time with them, it was just that I was getting busier and our time together was limited. Trips down to Boca — a place that became a humorous topic of conversation between my Jewish friends and I because let's face it, every Jewish grandparent lives there — grew few and far between. Because our schedules no longer permitted spending so many holidays together, a lot of times a phone call had to suffice.

There was, however, one point when the development of this slightly troubling pattern halted: my Bat Mitzvah. It was a day I'll never forget. I was nervous beyond belief, a feeling most young teens experience when they are on the verge of becoming a "Jewish adult." I had woken up early to go get all of the last minute stuff done. But everything was going wrong. Articles of clothing were not ready to be picked up. We were late for some essential appointments. I was actually worried at a few points that we were not going to be ready in time. But amidst all this confusion, there was one thing that kept me from breaking into hysterics: my grandparents.

They were the glue that held my Bat Mitzvah together. The patriarchs in top form. Their calming faces emanated the "everything is going to be okay" mentality. My grandfather shared some private words that I will keep with me forever. I can attribute much of my success that day to him.

Since that day, I have rarely felt as confident as I did following that service. It is and always will be an impressive product of hard work and determination.

Though the flame that symbolized our relationship was rekindled at that point, it was almost extinguished at numerous points following the occasion. Trapped in a tumultuous and at times rebellious teen period, I sadly admit that I took them for granted.

I was still all about the visits to Boca, but I found myself viewing the excursion as a time to relax rather than as family time. The family would bond for the first day or so, and then we would all break apart and do our own thing. My brother and I used to watch innumerable hours of TV. They had cable and we didn't. We had to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

But, as soon as college began, I started to revert back to the old ways. Everything was coming full-circle. It suddenly became priority to call them, to check in on them and to see what they were up to. And I was no longer going through the motions — I truly cared and wanted to know what was going on in their lives. They would tell me what Larry and Patty, their close friends, were up to. I knew what the club's dinner special was, and I wished I could have been there to share it with them.

see FOX, page 16

Kim Fox is Features editor of the Daily. She eagerly awaits her next trip to visit her grandparents over Winter Break.

Getting across the Wrights and wrongs of science education

Tufts' center sponsors lectures, outreach programs

by JESSICA BOSCHÉE

Daily Staff Writer

There are always teachers in high school who make learning science more painful than getting your teeth pulled. But there are those select few who are able to do an experiment or explain the periodic table in a way that not only makes sense, but makes their students want to pursue science themselves.

The Wright Center, part of the Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is dedicated to increasing the quality of science education by helping teachers teach, and sparking student interest in science.

According to its mission statement, "through its fellowships, workshops, seminars, and a variety of public outreach activities, the center provides leadership in the training and retraining of science teachers to use innovative methods to stimulate young minds."

Through its work, the center hopes to encourage young people to pursue science as a career and to improve the teaching of science in secondary schools. This is accomplished through a multitude of workshops and seminars. In addition, the center generates products used for science education and videos for classroom use made in partnership with Paramount Communications and the



Smithsonian.

The home base for the center and its many outreach programs is located within the interdisciplinary Science and Technology Center on Colby St. In the Teacher Resource room, programs and experiments are led by a large group of educators and innovators. These activities are meant to provide pre-college teachers with new information on how to involve their students in the world of science and how to stimulate active participation on the students' behalf. This resource room, accessible to many secondary educators, is just one method of increasing the skills of science teachers.

The Wright Center accomplishes its goals most dramatically through its annual fellowship program. Open to educators nationwide, the teachers who are selected each year are supposed to be the most cre-

ative and innovative in their realm of science education.

These teachers are then granted a full-year sabbatical on the Tufts Medford campus, during which they may further explore their teaching skills and creativity. They spend about 20 percent of their time doing functional work at the center and then are left with the rest of their time to develop and explore new projects. Teachers often audit courses given on campus and lead mini-seminars and panel discussions on specific issues.

The Wright Center, however, is not limited just to helping teachers teach; the center also aims to raise the quality level of science education by targeting several programs at students themselves. The most prominent of these student-centered initiatives is the Wright Lecture series given at the Boston Museum of Science.

Hosted by Eric Chaisson, the director of the Wright Center, the Wright Lectures are free and on a technical level appropriate for high school teachers and their students. The goal of these lectures is to create a dialogue between guest speakers, panelists, and the audience. Covering topics such as geology, physics, biology, and evolution, the lectures are stimulating and thought provoking events.

Currently at the Cahners Auditorium at the Boston Museum of Science, there is a four-part series on Cosmic Evolution, entitled "Arrow of Time." Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the lectures typically last from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Upcoming topics include "The Origin, evolution and nature of life on earth," on Nov. 3, and "The onset of intelligence and prospects for life elsewhere," on Nov. 10.

For each lecture, specialists are recruited to give a unique perspective to each topic of discussion. At the Nov. 10 lecture, for example, Gerald Soffen, biologist and representative from NASA, will speak along with astronomer Frank Drake.

Many students say it is the quality of the lecturers that draws them to the panel discussions.

"Chaisson does a great job of finding important leaders in the field of science and recruiting them to speak," said engineering student Gabe Monroy. Monroy said the fame and stature of the speakers is also important since it encourages and intrigues students interested in pursuing a career in science.

FDA alerts consumers about risks of dietary supplements

Today it seems that many people are eating more junk food and spending more money on dietary supplements to make up for the lack of nutrients in their diets. Wherever you look, you find a multitude of magazine ads and television commercials pushing supplements on the masses as a replacement for a balanced diet.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) cautions the public from accepting all of the claims made by these "miracle" supplements. Regulations for dietary supplements are significantly less stringent than the regulations the FDA sets for other products. Right now, only a few claims for the labeling of such products have been approved by the FDA, such as claims that the consumption of folic acid leads to a decreased risk of neural tube defect-affected pregnancies.

While some dietary supplements have documented benefits, others make claims that are unproven and can be misleading or even false. According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), there are no dietary products that can build muscle mass without exercise. In addition, the FTC cautions people not to blindly accept questionable products and treatments such as those advertised as being able to shrink tumors, cure insomnia, reverse hair loss, relieve stress, cure impotency, prevent memory loss, improve eyesight, and slow the aging process.

Some dietary supplements and treatments can be not only ineffective, but also harmful under certain conditions as well. Some herbal supplements have powerful pharmacological effects or can cause dangerous reactions with other medicines the consumer may have taken. The FDA closely monitors reports of adverse reactions to supplements, in order to prevent and identify safety issues.

The FDA has selected a few dietary supplements that may pose serious safety concerns such as: chaparral, comfrey, lobelia, germander, willow bark, ephedra (ma huang), L-tryptophan, germanium, and magnoliastephania.

They also advise consumers not to believe that all "natural" products are safe and effective. Despite their warnings, however, herbs and other natural supplements are not regulated by the FDA. In an informational pamphlet, the FTC reminds consumers that "poison ivy is natural, too."

—Kelly Wisnewski

MONDAY EVENING		NOVEMBER 1, 1999														
		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	
Ⓢ - TIME WARNER Ⓣ - OVER AIR CHANNELS Ⓜ - TUFTS CONNECT																
BASIC CHANNELS																
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Boston	Keeping Up	Antiques Roadshow (In Stereo)		Hitchcock, Selznick & the End of Hollywood		Chiles	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		Nature: Antarctica			
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	King	Ladies Man	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours (In Stereo)		News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late		
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	20/20		NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Green Bay Packers. (In Stereo Live)				News	Nightline			
WLVI	56	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	7th Heaven "The Voice" (R)		Safe Harbor "Life Insurance"		News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart	
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sudden-Susan	Veronica's Cl.	Law & Order: Special Victims		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night		
WSBK	38	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha (R)	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm-Eddie	Star Trek: Voyager "Unity"		Blind Date	Ricki Lake (R) (In Stereo)	Paid Program	
WFXT	25	9	3rd Rock-Sun	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	Time of Your Life (In Stereo)		Ally McBeal "Buried Pleasures"		News	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Newsradio	Unhappily	
WABU	68	10	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Treasures in Your Home		Hope Island	Touched by an Angel		Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)		Twice in a Lifetime (R)		Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game	
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business Rpt.	Antiques Road	Granite State	Crossroad	Antiques Roadshow		Lords of the Mafia (In Stereo)		Cabin Country	Tony Brown	Instructional Programming		
WGBX	44	12	Arthur	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Irish in America: Long Journey Home (R)		Irish in America: Long Journey Home (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3)			World News	Boston Arts	Crown		
WNDS	50	14	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	★★ Benji (1974, Adventure) Patsy Garrett, Allen Fuzat.			News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)		
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E	25	Simon & Simon		Law & Order "Hot Pursuit"		Biography: Queen Noor		Investigative Reports		Poirot	Law & Order		Biography: Queen Noor			
CNBC	31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.		Hardball		Rivera Live		News With Brian Williams		Hardball (R)		Rivera Live (R)		
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire		World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)		
COM	29	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	★★ ½ Volunteers (1985, Comedy) Tom Hanks, John Candy.			Strangers	Upright Citizen	Daily Show	Stein's Money	VS.	Sat. Night Live		
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives		House of Representatives		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs (R)						
DISC	21	Your New House		Wild Discovery "Giant Grizzlies"		Supernature (Part 1 of 3)		Supernature (Part 2 of 3)		Supernature (Part 3 of 3)		Supernature (R) (Part 1 of 3)		Supernature (R) (Part 2 of 3)		
E!	45	Coming Attr.	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Model (R)	Talk Soup	Scandals		True Hollywood Story (R)		True Hollywood Story (R)		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Pirelli Calendar (R)	
ESPN	30	(5:45) Sportscenter		Monday Night Countdown				Figure Skating Professional Championship.				Dog Show	ESPNews	Sportscenter		
ESPN2	55	39	Motor Sports	Legends-Road	RPM 2Night	Dog Show	PBA Bowling: Senior Chmp.		Billiards: Ultimate Nine-Ball		Billiards: WPBA Classic Tour		Bodybuilding	Bodybuilding	RPM 2Night	Boxing: Friday
HIST	51	75		Lincoln Assassination (R)		Amazon Women		Great Empire: Rome		History of Sex: Twentieth		History's Lost & Found (R)		Amazon Women (R)		
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Beyond Chance		Blue Valley Songbird (1999, Drama) Dolly Parton, Premiere.				New Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Mysteries	
MTV	36	Global Groove	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	TRL (R) (In Stereo)			Will TV	Head Trip	Downtown	Road Rules (R)	Unplugged (In Stereo)		Loveline (R) (In Stereo)		
NECN	59	43		New England This Evening		NewsNight	New England This Evening		CEO Corner	PrimeTime-New England				One Game	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)
NICK	24	All That (R)	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Rocket Power	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	
SCIFI	54	17		Hercules: Legendary Jrmys.		Outer Limits "Glyphic"		Outer Limits "Paradise"		Outer Limits "Under the Bed"		Outer Limits (In Stereo)		Poltergeist: The Legacy "Pilot"		Friday the 13th: The Series
TNT	62	Due South "The Deal"		ER "Make of Two Hearts"		WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo Live)				★★ Heart of Dragon (1985, Adventure) Jackie Chan, Emily Chu.						
TOON	48	72	Batman-Series	Animaniacs	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Ed Edd	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy		Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Ed Edd	Chicken	Batman-Series	Dragon Ball Z
USA	33	Baywatch "Lover's Cove"		JAG (In Stereo)		Walker, Texas Ranger		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Baywatch (In Stereo)		Silk Stalkings "Body Electric"		
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	★★ ½ Corrina, Corrina (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta.				★ ½ Fatal Beauty (1987, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott.						

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Hope you enjoy today's crossword puzzle! The Tufts Daily we know what you want.

Arts & Entertainment

Giants energize Dewick Quirkiness displayed on cramped stage

by ERIKA GULLY-SANTIAGO

Daily Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, the Tufts campus was invaded by a driving force of quirky, freaky music. The energetic sounds penetrated the souls of the Dewick-MacPhie crowd, and those amassed soon found themselves enraptured, bouncing uncontrollably. They Might Be Giants had arrived.

They Might Be Giants came together in the '80s, and was formed by two Boston natives, John Linnell and John Flansburg. Flansburg and Linnell moved to Brooklyn and worked together there to create an eccentric, upbeat style influenced by the New York indie-alternative scene. In order to gain popularity, they toured college campuses and created Dial-A-Song — a toll free number which fans could call to hear a pre-recorded song by the band. Dial-A-Song was very effective in its goal to attract more fans to the music of They Might Be Giants and with the success of *Flood*, released in the early '90s, the band developed a following of loyal fans. Although the advent of grunge music resulted in a loss in popularity for the band, They Might Be Giants retains its loyal fan base, while still touring college campuses nationwide.

Typical fans — people of every type — gathered at Dewick-MacPhie last Wednesday, anxious to dance and sing along to the whimsical, geeky humor of They Might Be Giants lyrics. The night was opened at around 10 p.m. by Betwixt, a band from Eastern Massachusetts. The experimental

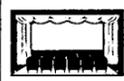
rock band included a female lead singer and a cellist. Betwixt combined a unique sound with crooning vocals to create what was, overall, a good performance.

After a short wait, They Might Be Giants opened with one of its more classic songs, "Spider," a song which is never performed the same way at any of the band's concerts. The band stormed the stage with favorites such as "Ana Ng," "Your Racist Friend," "Angel," and "Birdhouse in Your

Soul." The crowd went crazy, dancing and singing, and, at one point during "Birdhouse in Your Soul," the entire crowd was jumping up and down energetically. In addition to the band's popular songs, the group also excited the crowd by playing "Rat Patrol," a song from its new album, *Long Tall Weekend*, which is currently available in MP3 format only.

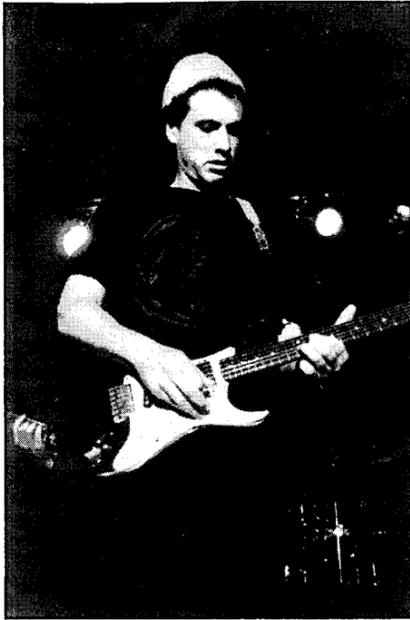
As the concert continued, the band did some instrumental improvisation, creating a series of eclectic sounds that mixed better at some points than others. Toward the end of the concert, They Might Be Giants played a few more favorites, including "I Palindrome I," "Mammal," and "Particle Man." The band ended the set with "Dr. Worm," a song from their latest album, *Severe Tire Damage*, released in 1998.

As soon as the band left the stage, the crowd began to chant, "we want more," while stomping feet and clapping. After several minutes, They Might Be Giants came on again, much to the satisfaction of the crowd, and played two more songs: the



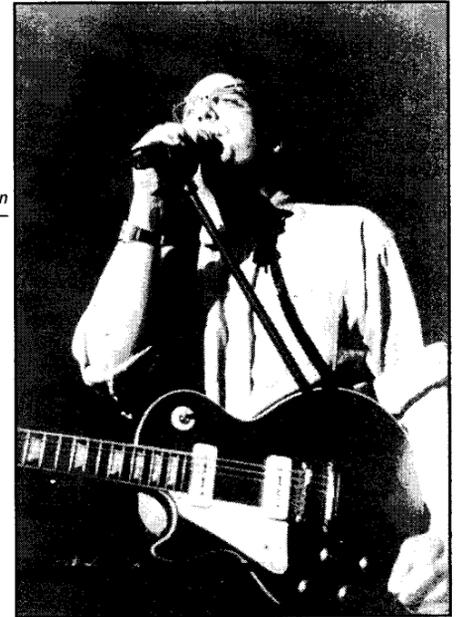
**They
Might Be
Giants**

Rating: ★★★★★



They Might Be Giants played an energetic set of brand new songs and old favorites Wednesday night, transforming Dewick into a wild funhouse.

All photos by Kate Cohen



ever-humorous "Shoehorn with Teeth" and the sweet ballad entitled "NYC." Due to curfew restrictions, the band had to end its set at the stroke of midnight, much to the chagrin of the crowd. Despite the disappointment the crowd felt because of the curfew, everyone seemed pleased by the performance. One student was overheard saying, "It was fun and I had a blast! I wish Concert Board would bring in good music like this more often."

Woodstock '99: for anyone's tastes

Peace, love, and moshing in festive video covers up riots, destruction, and capitalism

by DAVID DESOLA

Senior Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, music history was forever changed when half a million hippies and the marquee bands of the late 1960s got together for three days of peace and music. At the close of the 20th Century, concert organizers put together another three days of peace and music for the MTV generation and got every marquee act available. Unfortunately, somewhere along the way in the three days of Woodstock '99, peace and music mutated into riots and bonfires.

Still, where the album *Woodstock '94* failed, '99 succeeds with flying colors. The idea that this festival had something for everybody is embodied in the star-studded lineup that organizers spared no expense to put together. The album is

divided into the Red disc for those who enjoy the aggressive material of such bands as Bush, The Offspring and Korn, and the Blue disc for the laid-back songs of the Dave Matthews Band, Sheryl Crow and Jamiroquai.

Although the festival will be remembered for all of the wrong reasons, there were some memorable performances which no listeners will forget. James Brown had the honor of kicking off the festival on the first day as a last-minute surprise addition. Creed teamed up with former Doors guitarist Robby Krieger to perform several Doors classics, including "Roadhouse Blues" which

shows up on the CD and the video. There was also the infamous "triple bill" consisting of Limp Bizkit, Rage Against The Machine, and Metallica, which headlined the second day and fueled over four hours of non-stop moshing. Although it was meant to compensate for the intended Jimi Hendrix tribute which fell through at the last minute, one cannot help but

chuckle at the Red Hot Chili Peppers' disturbingly appropriate cover of the Jimi Hendrix classic "Fire," which they performed as an encore to end the festival while miniature Olympic flames were sprouting up all over the concert grounds.

Those of you with school spirit will be pleased that Tufts alumni band Guster was also on the roster.

Although it had its share of memorable moments, the concert had plenty of flaws as well, both on and off the stage. The overpriced food and water, combined with the sweltering heat, did not go well with the fans and may have contributed to the riots. Wyclef Jean's pitiful attempt at recreating the originality and power of performing Jimi Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner" at Woodstock thirty years later did not go well with the fans and he was promptly bombarded with empty water bottles and anything else the audience could get their hands on. To add insult to injury, Wyclef continued his tasteless attempt at impersonating Hendrix by trying to trash his guitar (which never broke) and then proceeded to set it on fire. Ironically, all Wyclef managed to burn were his own fingers. But what definitely put a permanent black eye on the festival were the injuries that occurred in the mosh pits, the sexual assaults, and the rioters who effectively trashed all of the festival facilities on the last night of the show. What was billed as the last great concert of the millennium became little more than a vulgar display of hooliganism on a mass scale.

In spite of the criticism and finger-pointing that followed the festival fallout, organizers are cooperating with authorities and are still trying to track down and

punish those responsible for the crimes committed at the show. Out of guilt or an attempt to save some face, they are donating some of the profits of the CD and video to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network.

The bad news about the CD and the video is that they both have essentially the same tracks. Once again, the video has the

advantage over the CD because it allows you to see the sheer spectacle of it all and wonder if you should have gone or if there will ever be another one. The good news is that they both have something for everybody's musical preference, which was the fundamental principle of the festival. Classic, country, rock, rap, techno, and metal all came together for three days of... whatever you want to call it.



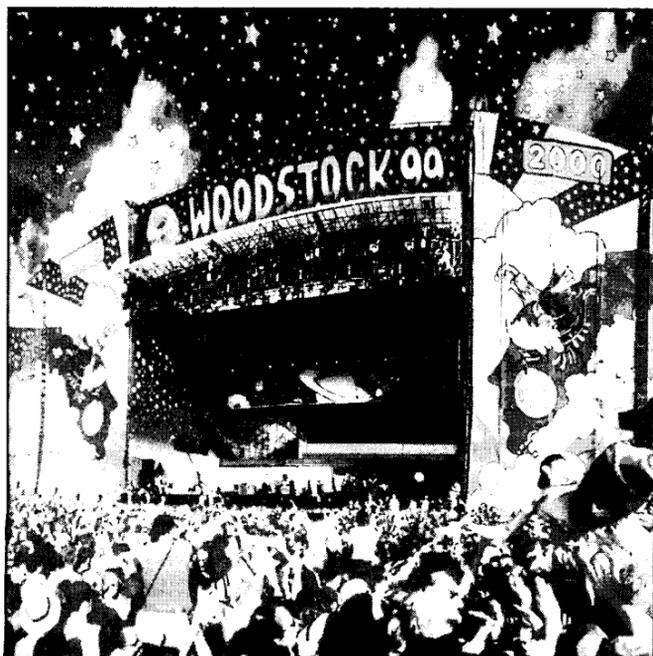
Woodstock '99

Rating: ★★★★★



Woodstock '99

Rating: ★★★★★



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Asian American Month

Tufts University

November 1999

Monday, November 1

Asian Food Fair

Delicious ethnic foods for sale!
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Campus Center
Sponsored by Asian American House
Co-sponsored by Asian Student Organizations

Tuesday, November 2

Vice-President's Speaker Series on Race in the United States presents

Inaugural Speaker: Christopher Edley, Jr.

Professor, Harvard Law School; Consultant, Clinton's Advisory Board on Racial Reconciliation
"Affirmative Action: The Battle Over American Values and Dreams"
7:00 p.m., Cabot Auditorium

Wednesday, November 3

Candle Light Vigil

Remembering Asian American Hate Crime Victims
7:00 p.m., Campus Center Patio, with procession to program in Goddard Chapel
Refreshments to follow
Sponsored by Asian Student Organizations

Thursday, November 4

Film Series: "Mr. Nice Guy"

8:00 p.m., Pearson 106
Sponsored by Chinese Students Association

Friday, November 5

La cuisine française

Yes, it's French night at Asian American House!
Come and enjoy fondue!
5:00 p.m., Start House
Sponsored by Asian American House and Asian American Center

Tuesday, November 9

Mendhi Night

Come and see the amazing intricate designs of Henna body artists.
8:00 - 10:30 p.m., Dewick-MacPhie Dining Hall
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

Wednesday, November 10

Open Mic Night

Share your poetry, prose, and whatever's on your mind about being Asian American
Time and location to be announced
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts and Tufts Association of South Asians

Thursday, November 11

Film Series: "Jinnah"

8:00 p.m., Pearson 106
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

Friday, November 12

Club Night

10:00 p.m., Club Joy
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts
Co-sponsored by Asian Student Organizations

Saturday, November 13

Diwali - Festival of Lights

Religious festivities, including pooja and ending with candle lighting procession to Dewick-MacPhie Dining Hall for Garba-Ras/Bhangra
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Alumnae Lounge
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

Monday, November 15

Game Show: Asian American Jeopardy!

Faculty and students compete on teams to test their knowledge on Asian/Asian American topics. Come cheer them on!
7:00 p.m., Hotung Cafe
Sponsored by Asian American Center

Film Series: "The King and I"

9:00 p.m., Pearson 106
Sponsored by Thai Club

Tuesday, November 16

Panel Discussion: Interracial Relationships

Informal discussion with interracial couples sharing perspectives on cross-racial and cross-cultural issues
8:00 p.m., Hillel Center
Sponsored by Japanese Culture Club and Asian American Center

Wednesday, November 17

Tinikling Night

Learn how to do this national dance of the Philippines with bamboo poles.
7:30 p.m., Wren Hall Lounge
Sponsored by Filipino Cultural Society

Friday, November 19

Film Series: "Rumble in the Bronx"

8:00 p.m., Pearson 106
Sponsored by Hong Kong Students Association

Saturday, November 20

Pan-Asian Culture Show

\$3 admission fee
9:00 p.m., Dewick-MacPhie Dining Hall
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts,
Co-sponsored by Asian Student Organizations

Tuesday, November 30

Pan-Asian Fashion Show

8:00 p.m., Hotung Café
Sponsored by Vietnamese Students Club
Co-sponsored by Asian Student Organizations

Asian American Month is coordinated by the Asian American Center, with the participation of the following Asian student organizations: Asian American House, Asian Christian Fellowship, Asian Community at Tufts, Chinese Students Association, Filipino Cultural Society, Hong Kong Students Association, Japanese Culture Club, Korean Students Association, Taiwanese Association of Students at Tufts, Thai Club, Tufts Association of South Asians, and Vietnamese Students Club. For more information, call 627-3056.

Sports

Jon Japha

Everything's Rose-y

So, I was recently watching the ceremony honoring Major League Baseball's All Century Team, and I started wondering, when did Pete Rose become a national hero? Maybe I've been out of it for a while, but didn't we used to hate Pete Rose? His name was used as a symbol for gamblers everywhere, he was the butt of late night show jokes, he was the poster child for gamblers anonymous.

But I guess that's all been stricken from his record, because he got the biggest applause at the ceremony. I don't know if the fans in Atlanta are ignorant, but there were true baseball heroes on the stage, and Pete Rose got the longest applause.

Stan Musial's nice, but not worth putting down your beer. Yeah, Willie Mays was a decent center fielder, but he got the applause you reserve for a friend who taps in for bogie.

Mile High

The biggest shame, though, was that Rose got a bigger applause than Hank Aaron. All Aaron did was set the record for most career home runs and RBI, and he did it in Atlanta. Rose played in Cincinnati and Philadelphia, and he gets welcomed like he's the Homecoming King.

But after the ceremony, Rose-mania really kicked in. NBC announcer Jim Grey asked Rose if he wanted to admit that he had gambled on his own team (commissioner Bud Selig allegedly holds overwhelming evidence that Rose did place wagers on the teams he managed) and apologize.

It is probably true that if Rose apologizes for betting on baseball, his lifetime ban from the sport will be lifted, and he will be voted into the Hall of Fame. Grey was probably just trying to do a nice thing and give Rose that opportunity. Grey asked the same question a few more times after Rose refused to touch the issue, and Grey even told Rose that maybe his stubborn strategy was going nowhere. Rose became incensed, and the interview ended on an angry note.

Sure, Grey had selfish reasons for asking the questions. He probably wanted to be the journalist who got Rose to admit his crimes, but Grey had no intention of hurting Rose. Quite the opposite; Grey was trying to get Rose to help his own cause.

As soon as the Rose interview ended, people across the country were calling NBC like it was a PBS telethon, complaining about the inappropriate behavior of Grey. Grey was forced to apologize, (which he did) and the Yankees even threatened to boycott Jim Grey interviews the rest of the World Series (they didn't).

Who was really at fault here? Sure, Grey pushed the issue a little, but that's his job as a journalist. The bigger question is why people were so enraged that Grey asked Rose about his gambling? There's nothing else to talk to Rose about anymore. We all know about his 4,256 hits and his hustle on the base paths. I want to know why he's stubborn and won't make an apology that would probably get him into the Hall of Fame.

The biggest question, though, is why does everyone rally around Rose like he's the nation's personal Rudy? Rudy never got caught gambling and womanizing. Rudy never got hauled into prison for tax evasion.

And now, the vast majority of the sports world thinks that Rose should be let into the Hall of Fame, and this I do not understand. Rose signed a statement that banned him from life from the game of Baseball. By doing this, he understood that his lifetime ban prevented him from being elected into the Hall of Fame.

Yes, he got to apply for reinstatement after one year, but he also knew that of the previous 14 people who had applied for such reinstatements, not one had been granted. Of course, the ban that Rose signed neither confirmed nor denied his guilt, but if he was signing the statement, he most likely didn't want any more information brought up.

So Rose bet on baseball. Should that keep him out of the Hall of Fame? It absolutely should. I don't believe that what a person does off the field should normally affect his Hall of Fame status. Lawrence Taylor can snort as much cocaine as he wants, and I would still vote him in. Taylor's cocaine addiction does nothing to the game of Football.

But the only vice that can take down a sport is gambling. Drinking and fighting and womanizing and drugs may hamper a player, but not a whole sport. If the public knows that players are betting on the games they are participating in, the games lose all meaning. Without its integrity, baseball becomes no more than a wrestling match, a pre-ordained performance without the drama and suspense that has defined baseball throughout the century.

The idea that Rose's gambling in itself could actually bring down baseball is not likely, but the league rightfully has a strong policy against gambling, and Rose broke it. Rose's punishment is appropriate and, until he apologizes, baseball should not consider reinstating him.

But in the meantime, we have a whole country of people who, for some unknown reason, have elevated Rose above everyone else in baseball. In the last few years, we have forgotten "Hammerin' Hank," "Say hey," "Teddy Ballgame," and "Stan the Man." Instead, we have fallen in love with a gambler, a crook, and a liar.

Jumbos faked out by Jeffs' punt

FOOTBALL, continued from page 1

more punter Howie Rock set a team record with 373 yards on ten punts in the game), with both teams just



Football

kicking the ball back and forth. So it was no surprise to anyone when the Lord Jeffs lined up for a punt from their own 40-yard line early in the fourth quarter on fourth and 11.

Amherst 10, Tufts 7

Amherst	0	3	0	7	—	10
Tufts	7	0	0	0	—	7

1st Quarter
T- Brian Holmes 85 kickoff return (Howie Rock kick) 14:43

2nd Quarter
A- Liam Flemming 29 FG, 2:41

4th Quarter
A- Jeff Ryan 1 pass from Peter Honig (Fleming kick), 12:00

Team Statistics

	Amherst	Tufts
first downs	18	13
total yards	381	234
rushing yards	211	130
passing yards	170	104
comp-att-int	14-31-1	11-23-1
sacked-yards lost		
punts-avg	7-27.1	10-37.3
fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
penalties	4-27	6-69

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Amherst — Ugwonalu 10-76, Kennard 22-64.
Tufts — DePaolis 23-84, Treacy 10-45.
Passing: Amherst — Honig 14-31-1-170. Tufts — Fahy 8-15-1-66, Treacy 3-8-0-38.
Receiving: Amherst — Wright 6-81, Ryan 4-33.
Tufts — Troy 6-72, Cicchillo 3-29.

The surprise came when Amherst faked the punt, snapping the ball to the upback instead of the punter, and ran for 37 yards. That play set up a one-yard pass from junior Peter Honig to freshman fullback Jeff Ryan.

That would be all of the scoring, as it was the two defenses that dominated play on Saturday. Amherst allowed only 234 yards and no offensive points. They shut down the passing game, as Fahy and Treacy combined for a mere 104 yards.

While Amherst was able to move the ball, accumulating 381 yards, Tufts' defense stopped the Lord Jeffs on important plays. The Jumbos had an interception and a sack, but most importantly, held Amherst to a 29-yard field goal when they had the ball deep in Tufts territory.

"The defense was great," Willey said. "They have been keeping us in all of the games; they deserve a lot of credit."

The offense could not keep pace, though, and despite chang-

ing quarterbacks in the second quarter, the Jumbos could not put any points on the board. Treacy



Photo by Kate Cohen

Sophomore punter Howie Rock set a school record, amassing 373 yards on 10 punts.

got the team closest to the goal line at the end of the first half but failed to score.

After getting down to the ten-yard with 31 seconds to play in the half, Treacy spiked the ball to stop the clock. A second down run got the Jumbos nowhere, and on third down, Treacy could not find a receiver, so he tucked the ball away

see FOOTBALL, page 14

Quarterback shuffle can't solve offensive woes for the Jumbos

by JORDAN BRENNER

Daily Editorial Board

When Brian Holmes fielded the opening kickoff of Saturday's game and raced 85 yards for a

Football Notebook



Photo by Kate Cohen

Senior quarterback Chris Fahy was replaced by freshman Scott Treacy in Saturday's Homecoming 10-7 to Amherst, but neither quarterback could spark a stagnant Tufts offense.

touchdown, Tufts appeared poised for a Homecoming blow-out. Instead, Holmes' touchdown turned out to be the Jumbos' only score of the game in a 10-7 loss to Amherst.

For the second consecutive home game, the Jumbos were done in by an offense that failed to move the ball consistently. Unlike the last home game, a 13-7 loss to Trinity, coach Bill Samko took more dramatic steps towards creating some offense. Unfortunately, the result was the same.

With the offense struggling late in the second quarter, Samko inserted freshman Scott Treacy in the game at quarterback. Senior starter Chris Fahy had been ineffective, and Samko hoped that the added dimension of Treacy's mobility would spark the slumbering

offense.

The move worked on the first drive, as the freshman successfully mixed option plays with rollouts to move the ball to the Amherst eight-yard line with 31 seconds to play in the first half. Samko ordered the freshman to spike the ball to stop the clock, setting up a second-and-goal. The Jumbos ran the ball on the next play and were stopped close to the line of scrimmage, forcing them to use their final timeout. On third down, Treacy dropped back, but could not find a receiver. He did see some running room, though, and took off for the end zone. The QB was stopped at the three, though, and time expired before the Jumbos could get off another play. Tufts went into halftime with a 7-3 lead, failing to capitalize when they should have at least headed to the locker room with three more points.

"I had said to Scott, 'If the pass isn't there, throw the ball away,' then we could have lined up and at least tried a field goal," Samko said. "But he ends up not throwing the ball away. But, he's a freshman."

"It was a freshman mistake," Treacy said. "I thought I might make it, but I didn't. I should have thrown it away."

The missed opportunity was see NOTEBOOK, page 14

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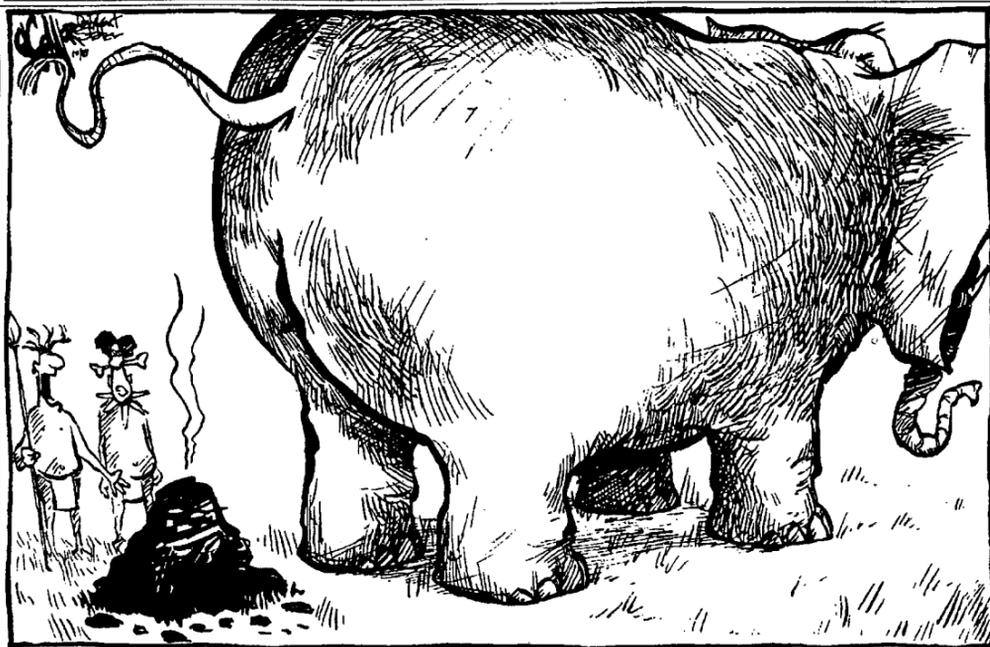
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Letters to the Editor



"CALL THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM OF ART, LENNY! WE'VE GOT A PIECE OF ART HERE!"

Off the Hill

While helping others, Americorps volunteers help themselves

TMS Campus News Service

Jason Lupeituu has learned how to stay out of trouble. He takes on other people's troubles.

Lupeituu spent most of high school "into alcohol, drugs, vandalism." Now 19, he just earned a medal and handshake from President Clinton for making a difference in his community. Lupeituu and 20 others from around the country were honored with All-AmeriCorps Awards during an October presidential ceremony in Washington, D.C.

"It's awesome work — the best job I've ever had," Lupeituu says of AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps, a branch of the Corporation for National Service, is often called the domestic Peace Corps. Americans age 18 to 24 clean parks, paint and repair homes, tutor youth, work with the elderly, delve in disaster relief and engage in a range of community-improvement projects. Since its inception five years ago, more than 150,000 American youth have come through the program. Many, like Lupeituu, say it changed their lives.

Lupeituu, the youngest of the All-AmeriCorps Award-winners, first had contact with volunteerism through hundreds of hours of court-ordered community service. He hated being forced to volunteer, but people admired the energy he put into the work, and that reaction dissolved Lupeituu's resentment. He had already moved out of his parents' home, in Faribault, Minn., when a friend told him about AmeriCorps. With few other positive options, he checked it out.

On a long list of AmeriCorps projects, Lupeituu saw an opportunity to head up the drive to open a youth center in nearby Pine Island. There, he motivated apathetic youth, massaged the fears of skeptical adults, formed a nonprofit fund-raising agency and helped arrange the purchase and conversion of a former Laundromat. The youth center opens early next year.

For all his full-time efforts, Lupeituu earned just \$600 a month (part-timers earn half that) — a wage designed, according to AmeriCorps litera-

ture, to "adequately cover expenses if you live at the level of the people you're working with."

People completing full-time terms are eligible for education awards of up to \$4,725, along with health insurance and deference on student-loan payments. The intangible rewards, Lupeituu says, are far more substantial.

"All my life, I'd been using my energies in a negative way," Lupeituu says. "I can't tell you how many times I almost gave up [on the youth center]. But I would have disappointed the community, the kids, the town, myself. Now, I have experience, knowledge, direction, dreams, vision. And I smile a lot more."

Three other All-AmeriCorps Award-winners were teen-agers at the time of their service. Here's what they did:

— Mason Jenkins (New Bedford, Mass.) — Mason is a leader in YouthBuild New Bedford, which combines classwork and hands-on training to prepare youth for the working world. He also helped form a group addressing teen pregnancy and another group, Young People United, which formed The City is Mine, a citywide conference for youth to discuss a range of issues. He earned his GED through AmeriCorps.

— Arthur White (Charlestown, N.H.) — Arthur has lived on his own since age 15, having grown up in poverty and with severe dyslexia. He joined AmeriCorps after finishing high school and served in an environmental education program for elementary students. Arthur was instrumental in the reactivation of the nature center at Bear Brook State Park.

— Trampas Stucker (Tonasket, Wash.) — Trampas was a top athlete before he was paralyzed three years ago in a motorcycle accident. He has turned that disability into a positive force, joining AmeriCorps as a reading and math tutor for economically disadvantaged elementary schoolers and working with youth to build awareness and understanding of the disabled.

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National/World News

EgyptAir crash on Sunday highlights issue of US monitoring of foreign airlines, increasing security

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 is likely to place renewed scrutiny on whether US aviation officials do enough to monitor the safety of the scores of foreign airlines that land and take off from US soil.

While the cause of Sunday's crash likely won't be apparent for months, investigators will look closely at the airline's pilot training and aircraft maintenance and the oversight it receives from Egyptian regulatory authorities.

Many major countries and their airlines adhere to rules and procedures set forth by the Federal Aviation Administration. But the FAA has long contended that it has no authority under either US law or international treaties to determine the safety of individual overseas airlines.

That is likely to change for some foreign carriers. By year-end the FAA is expected to sign on to some sort of increased scrutiny of foreign carriers that are partners of US carriers. The Transportation Department inspector general recently recommended that the FAA begin assessing the safety risk of foreign airlines that form "code-share" partnerships wherein a US airline sells tickets under its own name for flights flown by another airline. Passengers fly as if they were on only one airline, but all or a portion of the flight is on a foreign carrier with a foreign crew.

"Code-share is an initial step," FAA inspector general Kenneth Mead said Sunday. "It is fair to say the aviation safety issues associated with globalization is one we all have to come to grips with."

Nearly half of Americans flying overseas use foreign carriers, and a large number of the passengers aboard Flight 990 were American. But EgyptAir does not appear to have any code-sharing arrangements with US carriers.

A 1990 Newsday study of about 140

major international carriers found that the odds of dying on any EgyptAir flight were one in 117,000 — the worst of any major carrier — compared to one out of 5 million for most US airlines. The study calculated the odds of dying by comparing data on number of fatal flights per flights flown.

Before Sunday, however, the Egyptian carrier had not had any fatal accidents in the past ten years. It has experienced at least six nonfatal accidents that caused major or complete damage to the aircraft, according to an accident database compiled by Airclaims Ltd., a London firm.

One accident involved an EgyptAir Boeing 767, the same type of jet involved in Sunday's accident. On May 25, 1997, the inboard half of the thrust reverser sleeve on the right engine lifted suddenly while the jet was at cruising altitude. The outer portion of the sleeve tore away and damaged part of the wing, but the flight landed safely.

Before 1990, the FAA did little to assess

the safety of foreign carriers. After an Avianca jet ran out of fuel and crashed on Long Island in 1990, however, the agency started a program in which it evaluated whether a country's regulatory oversight met the standards set by the International Civil Aviation Organization, an arm of the United Nations.

If FAA inspectors determined that a country failed to meet ICAO standards, its airlines were barred from flying to the United States. At least 14 countries have failed the inspections.

Egypt was evaluated by the FAA and found to meet ICAO standards. The country recently began a major effort to improve its regulatory oversight, contracting with McLean, Va.-based Mitre Corp. to provide assistance, according to an aviation source. Mitre officials could not be reached for comment Sunday.

In 1996, ICAO decided to conduct its own evaluations of whether nations met its

standards. The program effectively began this year, but ICAO does not make its reports public.

Cost is one factor that makes it difficult to improve safety. The baseline cost for rewriting regulations, retaining personnel and setting up the right organization structure is \$5 million to \$10 million, no matter the size of a country or its aviation fleet, according to a former FAA official.

Mead, the inspector general, said the FAA has protested that if it takes on additional scrutiny of foreign carriers, resources and personnel now devoted to domestic carriers will be eaten up. But pressure has been building for the agency to look at code-share partners because technically a code-share is a US flight.

Delta Air Lines and American Airlines recently dropped code-share arrangements with Korean Airlines and China Airlines of Taiwan, respectively, after questions were raised about safety records.

The new battleground of Cyberspace

Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service

FORT MEADE, Md. — Distant forests dominate the view from the eighth-floor director's suite at the National Security Agency (NSA), America's largest intelligence agency. But the talk inside is of a more troubling horizon: cyberspace.

"Think of it as a physical domain, like land, sea, and air," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden in his first interview since taking the NSA's helm in May. "Now think of America conducting operations in that new domain."

These days, many in the US intelligence, law enforcement, and national security community are thinking of little else.

The Pentagon has stepped up cyber-defense and is planning cyber-combat. The FBI is still struggling to unravel Moonlight Maze, a massive assault on US government computers that has been traced to Russia. Prodded by the White House, other agencies are also scrambling to protect America's electronic infrastructure from a daily digital barrage from around the world.

The stakes could not be higher. Put simply, how can an increasingly wired America best defend itself from hostile nations, foreign spies, terrorists, or anyone else armed with a computer, an e-mail

virus, and the Internet? And how can America fight back in the strange new world of warp-speed warfare?

The answers so far are not encouraging.

"The pace of technological change is rapidly outstripping our existing technical edge in intelligence that has long been one of the pillars of our national security," said George Tenet, director of the CIA.

The US faces "a growing cyber-threat" from "weapons of mass disruption," Tenet said. "Potential targets are not only government computers but the lifelines that we all take for granted — our power grids and our water and transportation systems."

That threat is why 50 experts from the NSA, CIA, FBI, Defense Department, and other agencies gathered in early October in a drab office building in Falls Church, Va., for a classified war game code-named "Zenith Star."

For two days, they huddled behind closed doors to test America's response to a simulated surprise attack by electronic evildoers — the first such effort since a 1997 exercise found the U.S. government almost defenseless in cyberwar.

This time, enemy hackers supposedly had triggered blackouts around major military facilities near Chicago, Honolulu, and Tampa, Fla. They paralyzed 911 emergency response systems with a flood of computer-generated calls. Then they started disrupting crucial Pentagon computer networks.

The mock scenario was "based on actual vulnerabilities," explained Air Force Maj. Gen. John H. Campbell, who ran Zenith Star as head of the Pentagon's new Joint Task Force-Computer Network Defense in Arlington, Va.

Although results are not in yet, Campbell said, he believes coordination and cooperation have improved since Eligible Receiver, the classified 1997 war game that found America unprepared for cyber-attack. In that exercise, a team of NSA hackers proved that they could easily disable power, telephones, and oil pipelines across the country, as well as Pentagon war-fighting capabilities.

The joint task force was one result. Operational since June, it claims to organize defense of the Pentagon's 2.1 million computers, 10,000 local networks, and more than 100 long-distance networks. The unit formally became part of the Pentagon's combat mission on Oct. 1 when it was attached to US Space Command, based in Colorado Springs, Colo. A separate task force will be established next October to safeguard against computer network attack, Campbell said.

Now the computer defense force runs a 24-hour operations room that looks like a set for a Hollywood thriller. Inside the Secure Compartmented Information Facility, a dozen experts tend banks of classified and unclassified computers. Red digital clocks on the ceiling show time zones around the world. Three huge screens on one wall monitor major military computer nodes in the United States, Europe, and the Pacific. Three other large screens are tuned to TV networks.

Campbell, a veteran fighter pilot, sees cyberspace as the wild new yonder. Donning his worn leather flight jacket for an interview in a drafty task force office, he warned that terrorists rely increas-

FBI warns of millennial violence

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The FBI is warning police chiefs nationwide that it's discovered evidence of religious extremists, racists, cults, and other groups preparing for violence as New Year's Eve approaches, and is urging law enforcement agencies to view the dawn of the next millennium as a catalyst for criminal activities.

The FBI says those most likely to perpetrate violence are either motivated by religious beliefs relating to the Apocalypse or are New World Order conspiracists convinced the United Nations has a secret plan to conquer the world.

In a 34-page report from its domestic terrorism unit, the FBI says some members of militias and racist groups, including one called "Christian Identity" and another called "Odinism," are acquiring weapons and surveying targets in anticipation of the millennium.

FBI officials plan to brief law enforcement officials Tuesday about the millennial threat at a closed-door meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in North Carolina.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by *The Washington Post*, says local law enforcement officials should monitor radical groups for behavior such as stockpiling weapons and food that may indicate they are preparing for violence.

Neil Gallagher, head of the FBI's national security division, said in an

interview that the bureau is not predicting that terrorism or violence will occur on or around Jan. 1. Instead, he said, the report is aimed at making local law officials "more sensitive" to heightened security risks posed by the year 2000. He also said the public should be "aware but not scared" of such threats. The report says the risks will increase as Jan. 1 approaches.

"If a cult sells its property and personal effects and purchases guns and explosives, we need to be more concerned about what that cult will do on January 1," Gallagher said.

Computer problems brought on by Y2K glitches could trigger a response from some groups, the FBI believes. While most people understand that power outages or other problems resulting from Y2K problems can be explained rationally, the report notes that some radical groups or individual extremists may view these events either as signs that the end of the world is near or as part of a larger conspiracy they must violently oppose.

"The threat posed by extremists as a result of perceived events associated with the Year 2000 (Y2K) is very real," the FBI report says. "The volatile mix of apocalyptic religious and (New World Order) conspiracy theories may produce violent acts aimed at precipitating the end of the world as prophesied in the Bible."

The report is the result of a nine-month intelligence-gathering effort called "Project Megiddo" by the

bureau's domestic terrorism unit, which also relied on information gathered by agents in field offices. It is intended to serve as a "strategic assessment" of potential domestic terrorism linked directly to the coming millennium, rather than a general assessment of the terrorist environment.

The agents discovered that in preparation for the new millennium, certain individuals tied to these groups have been acquiring weapons, storing food and clothing, raising funds, procuring safe houses, preparing compounds, surveying potential targets, and recruiting converts.

The report describes several groups it says have some members who pose a violent threat. Christian Identity followers, comprising loosely knit groups nationwide, are "ardently opposed to race mixing" and believe the "white Aryan race is God's chosen race." Christian Identity provides the "unifying theology" for a number of "right-wing" groups that pose a threat, the report says.

Odinists, who also adhere to a white supremacist ideology, can be dangerous because many believe in becoming "martyrs for the cause," the report says.

Fringe members of the Aryan Nations white supremacist group could be a threat because they won't necessarily adhere to leader Richard

see MEGIDDO, page 16

see CYBER-TERRORISM, page 16

HOMECOMING '99



Photos by Jacob Silberberg

Top left: Fans cheer during the football game.

Top right: Sophomore Renato DePaolis carries the ball for the Jumbos.

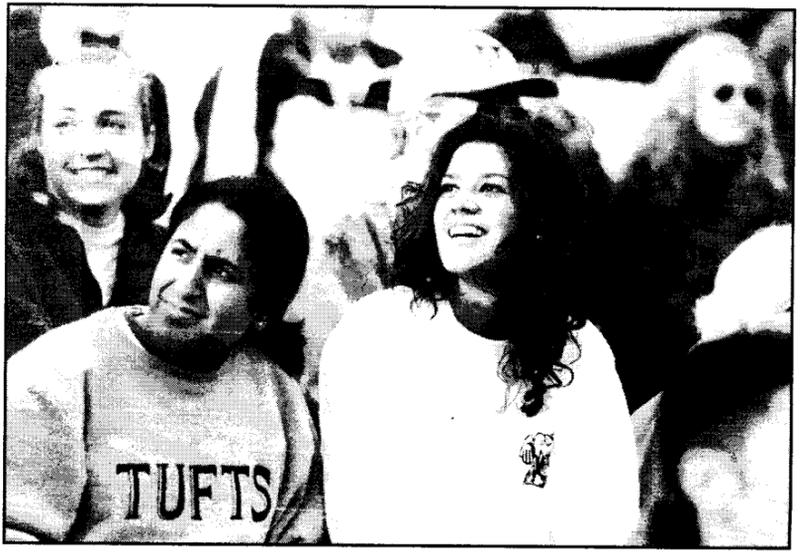
Right: Referees debate during the game.



Left: The handing over of Jumbo's ashes from former Athletic Director Rocky Carzo to new Athletic Director Bill Gehling.

Bottom left: A float in the Homecoming parade urging the Jumbos on.

Bottom right: Tufts students keep hope alive at the football game.



HOMECOMING '99

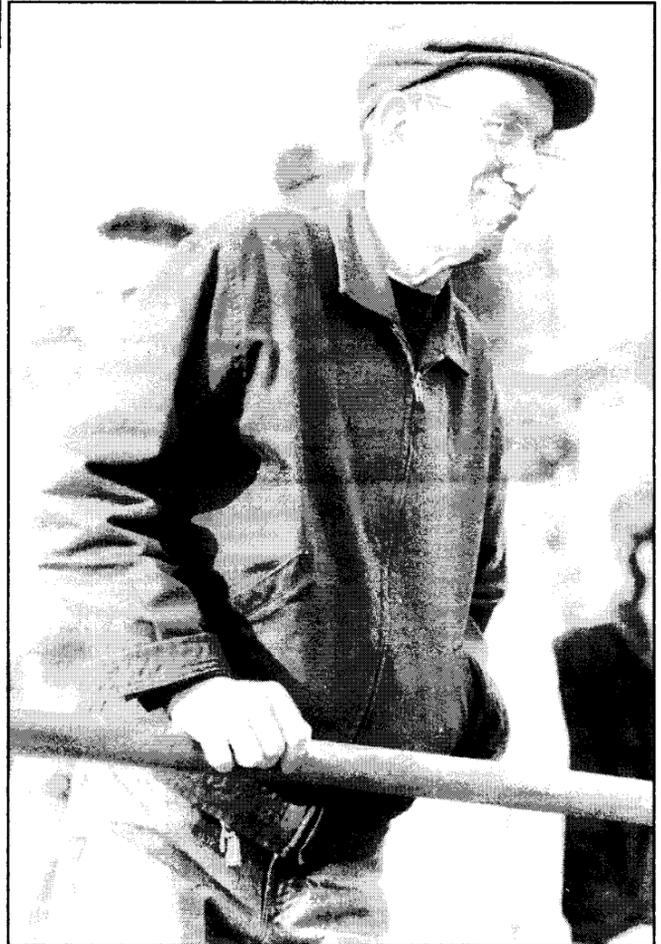


3

4

*Photos by
Jacob
Silberberg and
Kate Cohen*

2



1

Clockwise
from above: (1) Men's
soccer lost 1-2 against the Lord
Jeffs but were cheered on by many
enthusiastic fans. (2) The team tries to
stay focused on the challenge at hand.
(3) Mike Willey (#73), Jim Higgins (#63),
Tim Kaufman (#45), and Renato DePaolis
(#34) take a breather during the game.
(4) One alum watches his alma mater's
team. (5) Tufts organizations showed
their school spirit by parading
floats around campus
Saturday morning.



5

BOSTON CELTICS HOME OPENER

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Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999

7:30pm

Cabot ASEAN Auditorium

*Prof. Karen J. Hall, Syracuse University
Prof. Gerald Gill, History, Tufts University
Prof. Paul Joseph, Sociology, Tufts University*

*Co-sponsored by The Experimental College, Women's Studies
and International Letters and Visual Studies.*

Fahy should remain starter

NOTEBOOK

continued from page 7

significant, because it was the closest the Jumbos would get to the Lord Jeffs' end zone the rest of the day. The third quarter was essentially a constant exchange of punts, as Amherst kept Tufts pinned deep in its own territory. Tufts' poor field position limited its ability to use Treacy's greatest strength — his mobility — to its advantage.

"I just thought the field position was a very critical factor in the second half," Samko said. "We couldn't do some of the option stuff that far backed up. I'm always reluctant to do that because the ball might end up on the ground."

With another inconsistent performance on the ground, and Samko's reluctance to run the option or allow Treacy to throw from deep in his own territory, the offense stalled. As Amherst finally took the lead early in the fourth quarter, scoring on a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Peter Honig to fullback Jeff Ryan, Tufts was forced to come from behind with an offense that had done little all day.

Tufts turned to the option again, but Treacy, who rushed for 45 yards, and running back Renato DePaolis, who gained 84, never seemed able to string together multiple first downs. Finally, after getting the ball back with 3:46 left in the game, still trailing by three, Samko made another gutsy decision. He brought Fahy back into the game, hoping that his senior signal-caller could lead another late drive, as had become the norm this year.

It looked like that would be the case initially, as Fahy fired four straight completions, including three to his favorite target, senior wide receiver Jon Troy. Tufts quickly moved to the Amherst 22-yard line before the Lord Jeff defense stiffened. Amherst pressured Fahy on every pass, and the Jumbos were suddenly faced with a fourth-and-13 from the Amherst 25.

Once again, the Lord Jeffs rushed Fahy, who managed to avoid the defenders and floated a pass to Brett Cichillo who made a miraculous grab inside the ten. However, the play did not stand, as Tufts was called for holding. Faced instead with a fourth and close to 30, Fahy attempted to hit Troy streaking towards the end zone, but the pass was broken up, effectively ending the game.

The failure to mount any offensive attack clearly cost the team this week. Samko attempted to remedy that problem by going to Treacy, although that decision was not made on a whim. Indeed, Samko had prepared his freshman to play during the week in practice.

"We prepared for it," Samko said. "I would have done it last week too, except the field conditions were so bad that it wasn't conducive to running option football. I just put him in there to give us a little bit of a spark and kind of change gears. It worked, initially."

Samko also recognized when the quarterback change was no longer working, and went back to Fahy — a move many coaches are reluctant to make.

"Chris, in four of our games had done a great job in the fourth quarter," Samko said. "If our field position had been a little bit different, I think I would have put him back

in earlier. We were so backed up that I didn't really want to throw the ball down at that end of the field a whole lot either and make it easy for [Amherst]."

In the end, though, neither of the two quarterbacks was able to put the ball in the end zone, and Tufts suffered its third straight close loss. It is doubtful that the shuffling of the two will have any long-term ramifications either, other than the experience gained by Treacy, who is Tufts' quarterback of the future. Fahy, though, should remain the quarterback of the present.

"He's our quarterback," Treacy said. "I'm just trying to pick things up."

Alumni have different view of weekend

HOMECOMING

continued from page 1

newly crowned queen.

Increasingly in recent years, students and administrators have taken this opportunity to showcase the school to alumni, who bring with them the potential for giving to their alma mater.

The Class of 1952, the 100th class to graduate Tufts, took it upon themselves to give five Centennial scholarships to members of Tufts 150th class, the class of 2002. By 2002, at their 50th reunion, the Class of '52 hopes to raise

enough to endow a permanent scholarship.

"The 50th reunion is a major event for us. After that, we just sort of peter out," explained Beverly Peterman of the Class of 1952, which has been very generous with their alma mater, winning the Carmichael Cup for highest participation of any class, two years in a row.

For many current students, however, the best part of Homecoming wasn't the games — it was the parties. As the days' sporting events came to a close, Homecom-

ing weekend's second major element came to the fore. The double occurrence of Halloween and Homecoming made the parties that much better.

"I drank so much that I puked, then I drank some more," said freshman Jen Small.

"All the emphasis was put on sports, [but] the parties were the best part," sophomore Paul Poduri said.

"All the hype and hysteria added to the atmosphere, making it more party intensive," Jason Meier said. "I don't even want to know who I slept with."

www.tuftsdaily.com



Induction ceremony for new members

Time: 7:10 PM

Date: Monday, November 1, 1999

Place: Goddard Chapel

Reception in the Coolidge Room at Ballou Hall following the ceremony

Please direct any questions to awul@emerald.tufts.edu

And if you are not able to attend, please pick up your certificate the following day at the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center

Recycle

Penalties plagued Jumbos

FOOTBALL

continued from page 7

and took off for the endzone. The play proved to be a freshman mistake, though, as he was tackled short of the goal line, and the Jumbos could not line up quick enough to get another play off.

The first half ended 7-3, and all the Jumbos had to show for their work was Holmes' kickoff return. Holmes, a junior cornerback and kick returner, took the kick from his own 15, and after strong wedge blocking, scored Tufts' only points on the day. At the time, however, it seemed as though the Jumbos were going to reverse their recent Homecoming trends and get their first Homecoming win since 1991.

It was not to be, however, as Tufts' offense was frustrated by the Lord Jeffs all day.

"I don't know what's wrong with the offense," Willey said. "We just need to start executing better and not have any penalties."

Penalties were a major problem for the Jumbos all day, as they racked up 69 yards on six penalties.

One bright spot for the Jumbos was the play of sophomore Renato DePaolis, who rushed for 84 yards

on 23 carries, a 3.6 average. Coach Bill Samko's decision to replace his senior quarterback also gave fans a glimpse at Treacy, who should be the starting quarterback for the next few years. Treacy showed off his speed and agility, rushing for 45 yards on ten carries, primarily keeping the ball out of the option.

Other than that, though, there was not much to be proud of, and the Jumbos will have to go back to practice and try to figure out what's troubling the offense.

"We're going to have to go back to the drawing board," Willey said. "The biggest thing is just to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. We just have to start getting it done."

The Jumbos better start soon, as they have now dropped three straight winnable games after beginning the season 3-0. This team will not quit, though, and if it can find out a way for execution to match effort, it can turn the end of the season around.

"Our schedule doesn't get any easier after this," Willey said. "It's up to us as a team to put it together. We've been playing real hard all year, now we just have to win."

Legend of Tufts' mascot retold at ceremony

ASHES

continued from page 1

ing the event. During his speech he explained, "We have a shared responsibility to keep the spirit alive within the community, Jumbo's ultimate sacrifice should be part of us," referring to the legend that Jumbo was killed by the train while saving his small Albino elephant sidekick.

According to an article printed in the program, the London Zoo sold Jumbo to circus magnate Phineas T. Barnum much to the chagrin of the Parliament and Queen Victoria. Jumbo, whose name comes from the Swahili word "Jumbe," which means chief, went on to be the star of the Barnum and Bailey Circus. DiBiaggio pointed out that "jumbo" was not a word in our language until the elephant came along, and Carzo noted that Jumbo is one of the few specific mascots, representing an actual creature as opposed to a specie.

Barnum became affiliated with the University—then still a college—because it was founded on Universalism, the religion of the famous showman. So when Jumbo was hit by train, Barnum chose the campus as his elephant's final resting place.

A fire in 1975 engulfed "the world's largest taxidermy job ever performed," when Barnum Hall lit up like a tinder box on an April evening. Though all seemed lost, Phyllis Byrne, an administrative assistant in the athletic department, didn't miss a beat and salvaged what she could of the stuffed mascot.

"I rushed home, found an almost empty peanut butter jar, washed it, and got the ashes; I knew where they would be," said Byrne, who was on hand to bring the ashes to the stage. She was accompanied by Dorie Ellis (J'32), and William Hersey (LA'32). Ellis is married to the Tufts sport star after whom Ellis Oval was named;

Hersey wrote all the plaques inside of dorms which explain the residential hall's namesakes.

"It was very thoughtful of the school to combine the award with the athletic evening; it was a great event," said Howard McArdle, who came from East Nassau, N.Y. to watch his daughter Randee receive the Rudolph J. Fobert Award for success in multiple sports and in class. McArdle, a junior, is the captain of the soccer and softball teams.

The evening ended with coaches, captains, and administrators on stage as Carzo passed the ashes onto Gehling, who recounted a story of his own father being shocked that his son was to fill the seat of Pop Houston, the athletic director before Carzo.

"I accept the challenge and opportunity to lead Tufts athletics into the 21st century. It's a great honor to continue the tradition of Pop Houston and Rocky Carzo," Gehling said.

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Assistant Dean for Admissions at

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Law Center

FOR A GROUP INTERVIEW
on
Wednesday, November 3, 1999
at 3:00 p.m.

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INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD REGISTER
IN THE CAREER SERVICES RECRUITING OFFICE

Fox writes about her virtuous grandparents

FOX
continued from page 3

More recently, I have found myself giving them additional roles. They are now my consultants on everything from religion to family issues. And they have become the first people I want to share a happy event or occurrence

with.

Now, I make it my business to talk to them every week or week-and-a-half. If I didn't do this, I think I'd be lost. When they come up in conversation, a surge of excitement and emotion rushes through me. In fact, writing about them makes me happy and proud

that I have such accomplished grandparents.

Because of their personal lives and experiences — which I am slowly learning about — they have become even more amazing and heroic. I look forward to sharing many more happy occasions and uplifting conversations with them.

Increased hacking hurting defense security

CYBER-TERRORISM
continued from page 9

ingly on computers for planning and communications.

"We see more and more terrorist organizations... are recruiting computer-smart people and even providing the training for them," Campbell said.

Most attacks on US government computers have involved politically motivated vandalism, not terrorism. During the Kosovo conflict last spring, for example, the White House and numerous other government departments and agencies were forced to take down websites after hackers defaced them with electronic graffiti.

But the hackers are more malicious and more powerful than ever. Despite the increased protection, two unknown groups used multiple simultaneous attacks last

week to penetrate and deface 13 government and military sites, including the US Army Reserve Command, the White Sands Missile Range, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Lab, the National Defense University, and the Naval Coastal Systems Center.

To be sure, US officials insisted that no one has stolen military or other national security secrets by penetrating a classified computer system from outside. But it clearly is not for want of trying.

Consider the Navy's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command Center in San Diego, Calif., which helps safeguard naval intelligence codes. Its unclassified computer systems, a senior official said, are "under constant attack, more than one a day from outside the country."

Spawar, as it is commonly called, has traced hackers this year alone to Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Britain, China, France, Italy, Israel, Japan, and Russia. Most use programs to electronically "sweep" the Spawar systems, looking for unguarded access points.

"For every protection we put up, they find a way around it," he said. "Many get in, rummage around, package files and send them off. A few gain root access" or complete access to the compromised system. "It's steadily increasing, steadily getting worse."

Last February, someone even used the Internet to secretly program a new password for a Hewlett-Packard printer at Spawar so that copies would print out in Russia. The intrusion was detected before sensitive files were lost, the official said.

Militia groups, cults increase stockpiling

MEGIDDO
continued from page 9

Butler's public renunciation of violence, the FBI said. Radical US members of the "Black Hebrew Israelites," who advocate "an extreme form of black supremacy," also pose a threat.

"Current intelligence from a variety of sources indicates that extreme factions of (Black Hebrew Israelites) groups are preparing for a race war to close the millennium," the FBI report says.

While most of the report focuses on domestic threats, one portion is devoted to Jerusalem,

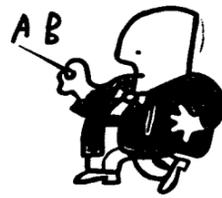
where the FBI says an influx of tourists making pilgrimages and millennial cults will increase the danger. The study also says violence in Jerusalem, a holy city for Christians, Jews and Muslims, could lead to problems in the United States and worldwide. The report, Project Megiddo, is named after a hill in northern Israel that has been the site of many battles. The Hebrew word Armageddon means "hill of Megiddo," the study says.

"Israeli officials are extremely concerned that the Temple Mount, an area already seething with ten-

sion and distrust among Muslims and Jews, will be the stage for violent encounters between religious zealots," the study says. "Additionally, several religious cults have already made inroads into Israel, apparently in preparation for what they believe to be the endtimes."

"The name 'Megiddo,' " the FBI report begins, "is an apt title for a project that analyzes those who believe the year 2000 will usher in the end of the world and who are willing to perpetrate acts of violence to bring that end about."

Lunch & Learn



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Editor of Hebrew Feminist Poems

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Cigarettes cause deaths, wreak havoc on Chinese

TMS Campus News Service
BEIJING — Liu Boqi has seen the future, and it scares him. It's lying there in Ward 8, staring back through the watery eyes of Shi Benai.

For days, Shi has been bedridden, waiting to have a walnut-sized tumor removed from his right lung. Liu, an oncologist, hasn't had the heart yet to tell his patient that the cancer is fairly advanced, the product of years of heavy smoking.

"I smoked three or four packs a day," Shi admitted weakly, his arm hooked up to an IV drip monitored closely by his hovering wife. "My fingers were black."

Throughout the rest of the

ward, dozens of patients like Shi wait for surgery that they hope will save them from becoming yet another statistic in an escalating public health disaster of epic proportions.

One in every eight male deaths here is caused by smoking, a grim ratio expected to rise dramatically, to one in three, by the year 2050. If current patterns hold, experts say, nearly three million deaths a year in the nation will be attributable to tobacco, making it by far the leading cause of death in China.

Most of the epidemic's victims will be men like Shi, 55, long-time smokers who began lighting up in their teens. Most will die

prematurely, before their 70th birthday. And most will contribute to a social crisis that will spawn not just staggering health-care costs, but also a whole class of women left behind, nicotine widows forced to fend for themselves.

"I'm alarmed. As a doctor, I feel it's my responsibility to help people," Liu said. But halting the trend, he said, is like "stopping a flood."

The key, anti-tobacco advocates agree, is getting at people early in life to prevent them from lighting up, particularly young men, since smoking is almost exclusively a male pastime in China. Three hundred million Chinese men — more than the entire U.S.

population — smoke, compared to just one percent of women.

But changing habits is easier said than done in a culture where cigarettes are ubiquitous — presented as wedding gifts, used as bribes and laid out for guests in homes the way Americans might now offer peanuts.

And despite a well-publicized study last year warning of the decimation ahead, government action to promote public awareness remains minuscule. A report last month by the Journal of the American Medical Association found that only 40 percent of Chinese know smoking can cause lung cancer. Even fewer know it can lead to heart disease.

"For so many years we said there was no harm from smoking. Now we're saying there is," Liu said. "To change people's ways of thinking is tremendously difficult."

Liu, who has 35 years' experience as a physician, works at the Cancer Research Institute in Beijing, the best cancer treatment center in the country.

Because of booming demand, the hospital opened Ward 8 last year as a unit dedicated exclusively to lung cancer patients, who cycle through the ward every few weeks for surgery. The 40-odd beds never grow cold.

Exact figures for the number of lung cancer deaths in China are hard to come by. But researchers say that middle-aged smokers here are three times as likely to contract lung cancer as nonsmokers and twice as likely to suffer from other respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis.

Liu Daojin wound up in Ward 8 after coughing up blood for a year yet ignoring his wife's entreaties to see a doctor.

"It didn't affect my appetite, my job, or my sleep, so why should I go?" asked Liu, a worker at a dredging company in Tianjin, about 80 miles southeast of Beijing.

Finally, though, he gave in. When the diagnosis of lung cancer came back, his doctor refused to tell him directly, breaking the news instead to Liu's wife, Wang Zhifang, who nearly collapsed.

Wrapped most of the day now in his hospital pajamas, Liu, 56, remains in remarkably buoyant spirits, confident that surgery to remove his tumor will be successful. He has forsworn his three-pack-a-day addiction although it was initially a struggle.

His wife's nerves are not in such good shape. "I hurt all over. I can't sleep, I can't eat," she said, fearful of the unsaid: the prospect of growing old alone.

"There's no helping it. I'll have to cope," Wang said, biting her lip. "There are my children to think of."

There are three of them — including a 21-year-old son who, like his ailing father, started puffing as a teenager and refuses to quit, although the young man wept when he saw his dad laid up in the hospital.

"I told him, 'You've seen your father's condition and know ev-

erything I've told you,'" Wang said. "This is my last warning. I won't say anything more."

Reaching young men is the

"Changing habits is easier said than done in a culture where cigarettes are ubiquitous — presented as wedding gifts, used as bribes and laid out for guests in homes the way Americans might now offer peanuts."

goal of tobacco-control activists, who had hoped that last year's study in the British Medical Journal would galvanize the government into stronger action, much as the 1964 Surgeon General's report on smoking did in the United States.

The Communist regime can count some successes, such as local ordinances in most major cities banning smoking in public places.

Yet the rules are only spottily enforced, as evidenced by the young man who lit up one morning in the stairwell of the cancer hospital itself, directly beneath a no-smoking sign.

Public health experts have tried to convince the government that the costs of health care and lost worker productivity outweigh the money pouring in from sales, but to no avail. The Beijing regime even refused to impose a small excise tax on cigarettes for fear of inciting "social instability," activists say.

So the government relies instead on Zhang's association as its foremost tool for spreading the word on smoking. The central health ministry in Beijing referred all inquiries to the organization.

Its budget, however, is microscopic to the point of absurdity: just \$36,000 a year, most of which goes to the salaries of the association's nine staff members — and only \$6,000 of which actually comes from the government itself. By contrast, California alone spends \$400 million a year on its anti-tobacco efforts. Activists here rely on donations and help from groups like the World Health Organization.

Role models, too, are in scarce supply. Characters on TV shows constantly puff away, celebrities demand high fees for lending their star power to anti-smoking campaigns, and an estimated 50 percent of doctors and teachers light up, making their warnings of the dangers of smoking ring hollow.

"Smoking is bad for your health, but so what?" said Chen Wei, a skinny 15-year-old who has already been smoking for two years. "Pollution is bad for your health, too, but you can't do anything about it. Smoking won't add too much to it."

And once a smoker, virtually always a smoker in China, where only a tiny fraction of people manage to give it up. For those wanting to quit, there is little institutional or social support and plenty of pressure from friends and co-workers to keep on smoking.

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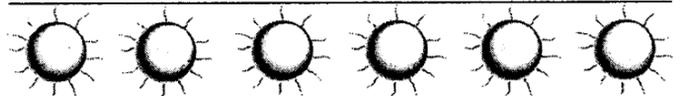
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EVENTS

All Saints Day Mass
Monday, November 1st, 5 p.m.
Goddard Chapel. Book of Remembrance for deceased loved ones will be placed in the sanctuary. Fr. Dave O'Leary.

WANT TO LEARN AN AFRICAN DANCE?

Come to the Terrace Room of Paige Hall on Monday, Nov 1 @ 8 p.m. All are welcomed. Sponsored by A.P.S.C.A.

Early Registration for PE24 - Skiing/Snowboarding
Tuesday, Nov. 9th from 10:30-2:30 in Jackson Gym. PE Office.

Find a Job in Europe Submit Your Resume! Deadline Extended To Nov. 5th

International Companies will be recruiting for positions in Europe at the European Career Fair at MIT. On Jan. 28-30, 2000. The Event is open to all students from Universities in greater Boston. Graduate students and postdoctoral fellows are particularly encouraged to attend. There are only 2 steps to make. Step 1: Register at <http://euroclub.mit.edu/career/Step2>: Mail your resume to us. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 5, 1999.

Interested in Teaching Abroad After Graduation?

Attend a panel presentation on Nov. 3rd, 7 p.m. in the Career Services Recruiting Office, Tisch Representatives from CIEE WorldTeach, JET and others are coming. All welcome!

Music Department Events
11/1 University Orchestra performs Finlandia, The Firebird, and more. Cohen Auditorium, 8pm

Make Grad School Meaningful - Study Child Development

Interested in Clinical Psychology, Cognition, Education, Family Studies, Literacy, Special Needs? Graduate Programs Information Session. Monday November 1, 1999 7-9pm. Elliot-Pearson Department of Child Development. 105 College Ave, Medford RSVF X73355 or sbarry@emerald.tufts.edu

Freeport (ME) Outlets Bus Trip
Open to all Students! Sat, Nov 6, Meet 7:30 am Start House, return by 6 pm Tickets \$12. On Sale at Start House or call G a 7-1765. Sponsored by Asian American Center Peer Leader Program.

Asian American Jeopardy!
Join us for some fun, Monday Nov 15, 7pm. Hotting Cafe with Professor Gerald Gill as "Alex Trebek." Professors and students compete on teams for great prizes! Anyone interested in helping out (or in being a contestant) stop by the Asian American Center, Start House X73056

November is Asian American month!

Month of programs and activities for entire Tufts community. Calendar of events in Thur. Daily and available at Asian American Center, Start House X72056. Join us for Kick-Off event: Asian Food Fair, Mon, Nov 1 11:30-1. Campus Center. Delicious Asian Foods on SALE!

Coping with Trauma
A drop-in support group for female survivors of sexual and/or physical assault. Mondays (not held 10/11) 7-8:15pm Women's Center. 55 Talbot Avenue.

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

HOUSING

Somerville
1400 Sq. Ft. and 4 br Newly painted H/W Floors on bus line. 2 Units Available 11/15/99. \$1800-mo. Owner 617 739-8999.

Housing Opportunities
Are you going abroad Spring Semester? Have you ever considered applying to be a Resident Assistant. Applications are now available in the Residential Life Office (RLO) in South Hall and at our website (ase.tufts.edu/res_life/). Completed applications are due on Friday, November 5, 1999. Please contact the RLO at 627-3248 for additional information including the dates and locations of the R.A. Selection Information Sessions. Attendance at one session is required for your application to be considered.

3 Apts behind Miller Hall
Two three bedroom apts, \$1350. One 5 bedroom apt \$2250. Available June 2000 to May 31 2000 or longer. Large rooms, appliances kitchen, updated cabinets, tile baths, new ceilings, electrical, hardwood floors, off street parking, yard, storage. 617 484-1312

Spring Sublet- Avail. Dec 1
Female wanted to share large, newly remodeled 2 bedroom apt. steps from campus on the Davis Sq. Side. Call 617 623-4452

Winchester
5 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, executive home 10 min from tufts, medford, Nestled in woods with 2000 Acres of x-country skiing, hiking, and horseback riding trails at your door. \$4600 per month. 781 792-7852

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Available June 1, 2000 to May 31, 2000 or longer. 3 bedroom \$1125. 4 bedrooms \$1500. Large rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, tile bath, cabinet appliances kitchen, pantry, porches w/d, in basement non resident parking too. Utilities not included in rent. 617 484-1312.

Looking for spring subletter.
\$350 a month. 53 Curtis Ave. Apt 2. Close to Campus. Washer/Dryer. Call Aroline 623-7999

Seeking Room for 2nd Semester!
Female Senior Student seeking room to rent for 2nd Semester. Prefers close to campus location. Can spend \$400-\$450 a month. Call Angela at (617)625-5808

Spring Semester Housing
Practically on campus. Across from Bromfield-Pearson, 28 Dearborn Rd. Perfect location. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 1 kitchen, lg. living room, w/d, dishwasher. Separate bedroom entrance. Sounds perfect? Call Rania at 617 718-9130.

Spring Housing!!
4 Bedrooms and 5 bedrooms. On college Ave, near Davis, great location! House in great condition. Call 666-0584 or 623-1467

Spring Housing
2 Bedrooms in spacious 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Free washer/dryer. Call 617 666-2848.

Seeking 2nd Semester Housemate:
3 students seeking m/f to share 4 bedroom flat just off Powderhouse Circle. \$350/month and utilities. Call 617 591-9626.

Spring Housing!!!
4 and 5 bedroom apartments for rent for 2nd semester on College Ave. Close to Davis Square, for more information call 617-623-1467 or 617-666-0584.

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Forest Green Carpet
Very good condition. 8x5. Interested please call Denise @ (781)391-6838

Telemark Skis for sale:
Rossignol Wild Windows, 188 cm Used only ONE season. Were \$569 new. Great skis, look sweet too. \$300. Call 617-628-2480, ask for Steph.

Moving Sale!!
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