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Better than Carmichael Lunch

Photo by Christine Anderson

Police, University still at odds over contract

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts University Police Association will meet with the University negotiating team on Oct. 10 to discuss unresolved issues that have delayed the signing of the contract for Tufts' 28 police officers.

At the last negotiation session, held on Aug. 26, the University presented its final position to the police union, but the union rejected the proposal.

The contract has been under negotiation for the last 18 months. The National Labor Relations Board recognized TUPA in Oct. 1989. Before that, police officers held individual contracts with the University. The union represents the officers from the University's three campuses, located in Medford, Boston and Grafton.

TUPA President David Buckley said that he is not optimistic that the two sides will be able to

work out their differences at this negotiation session.

Buckley said that while the union will pursue other options if a compromise cannot be reached, he does not foresee a police strike in the near future.

"That's like pushing a nuclear button," Buckley said.

He said the union might consider organizing another "informational picket" similar to the one conducted during this year's matriculation ceremony. On matriculation day, members of the police union and Boston's chapter of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers placed flyers on the windshields of cars parked on campus, many of which belonged to the parents of matriculating freshmen.

The flyers gave statistics regarding crimes that occurred at the Boston campus as well as the

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Hockey team fights possible cuts Players say varsity program attracted them to Tufts

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

With the prospect of losing varsity status after the 1990-91 season, members of the Tufts hockey coaching staff met with two of the team's tri-captains on Monday night to discuss the effect that possible athletic budget cuts could have on the hockey team.

Coach Ben Sands finds himself with his hands tied in the current situation. "Obviously we can't recruit, and we can't go out and get players," Sands explained. "The word's going to get around that the program is in jeopardy. We worked as hard or harder at our recruiting than anybody else here."

Last year the team suffered through a similar situation, playing the 1989-90 season in a state of limbo, unaware whether the program would exist in 1990-91. In the end, the feared cuts were never made and the athletic department operated on a budget intact for 1990-91.

However, this seems to have only put off the inevitability that the athletic department will eventually suffer what is now a proposed cut of \$60,000. For the hockey team, 1990 is turning out to be hauntingly similar to 1989 with only one difference -- by Nov. 1, the team will know whether they will be put on ice indefinitely or will be skating on the ice for years to come.

With all of the questions surrounding the future of the hockey program, only one thing can be said with certainty: nobody on the coaching staff or team can

understand why this is happening to them.

"It seems hard to believe that they cannot come up with \$60,000," said senior tri-captain Tom Sitzmann. "It's frustrating to us because we're not sure why Tufts, which has many more students, has such a problem financially, whereas a school like Colby, which is smaller, has seemingly vast [athletic] resources."

Since the Administration's decision to limit next year's increase in total fees to six percent, Tufts faces the prospect of cutting nearly \$2 million in the proposed budget for 91-92. Instruction, administration and athletics are all under consideration for possible cuts. The religion department and Portuguese program have already been singled out specifically.

Athletic Director Rocco Carzo, a member of the athletics budgeting committee, said last week that hockey is one of a few Tufts sports that may bear the brunt of athletics cuts.

Senior tri-captain Dave MacDonald is puzzled by the possibility of Tufts cutting hockey. "I can't believe that if you're going to make a cut that hockey was the first thing to come into [the athletic department's] minds," MacDonald explained.

Sands pointed to the popularity of the sport at Tufts even though there is no rink on campus and the team has to play home games at a rink in Arlington.

"We draw more people at our games than every team we play with the exception of Fitchburg state, a state school with a rink

literally on campus," Sands said. "I think you could take almost every team at this school and tell them to play their games at Arlington high school facilities, whatever that sport was, and I think the hockey team is maybe the only team that would draw more than flies to the game. Conversely, if hockey were on campus, then we'd out-draw everything except football."

Team braces for Nov. 1 decision

It is unknown how much the possibility of cuts will influence the freshmen and sophomores currently on the team, but it's obvious that a number of underclassmen may transfer should the team be cut.

Freshman center James McMahon decided to attend Tufts "under the impression that hockey was entrenched here." If McMahon had known about the possibility of Tufts cutting hockey, he admitted that he probably wouldn't have gone here. "I would have gone closer to home," McMahon said.

While MacDonald has been assured that he will be able to finish his college hockey career at Tufts, the skater is very vocal of the importance of hockey to him.

"When I look back on the last four years here, the one thing that influenced me the most was hockey," said. "If I knew there was a chance of the program being cut when I was applying, I wouldn't have even applied."

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New theater group seeks to provide expanded opportunities for women

by PATRICK HEALY
Senior Staff Writer

A new women's theater group has been established at Tufts to promote theater by and about women, especially non-mainstream women, according to founders Sharon Wachsler and Debra Neff.

"The collective exists to provide more opportunities for women to produce, direct and write plays dealing with women, particularly women of color, women from different economic backgrounds and gay and bisexual women," Neff said.

The collective had its second meeting Monday night to discuss

play proposals for an evening of women's theater that Neff and Wachsler hope to stage in late November or early December as part of Pen, Paint and Pretzels' Sunday Series. Wachsler said the collective is officially part of 3P's, a Tufts student drama group, and the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community had provided funding for posters for the collective.

The group now consists of over 25 women and one man. For their first project, the collective plans to mount a production concerning women's experiences at Tufts for the Oct. 21 Sunday Series. Neff is currently planning auditions for "Soup," a short drama about the lives of two Jewish lesbians written by Ellen Gruber Garvey. The collective hopes to write, direct, produce and perform other plays and monologues through the first semester.

"As well as 'Soup,' we're hopefully doing a selection of monologues and we are open for anyone to come and propose something small that they want to do for the Evening of Women's Theater for the Sunday Series," Neff said.

The collective has not requested funds from the Tufts Community Union Senate or recognition from

the TCU Judiciary because organizers hope that the women's theater group will be an offshoot of 3P's, according to Wachsler. Neff and Wachsler are currently composing a proposal to submit to 3P's and they hope the group will officially sponsor the women's theater collective.

Wachsler emphasized the need for a women's theater collective at Tufts, saying that the plays done by the group will offer new and different roles for women.

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Senate confirms Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. The only dissenting votes came from liberals who fear he will oppose abortion rights.

The New Hampshire jurist was approved less than three months after he was tapped as President Bush's first nominee to the high court. It was too late put him on the court for the start of its session this week but, age 51, he'll probably participate in its rulings well into the next century.

The Supreme Court announced that Souter would be sworn in as the first itime of business Tuesday morning.

Souter watched the proceedings from a friend's law office in Concord, N.H.

"He's just exactly the kind of person with a broad background that we need on the Supreme Court," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said as debate on the nomination began. "I think he showed that he is a person of fairness. He's willing to listen. He's a person of independence."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he supported Souter, but warned Bush that the path of the next nominee might not be so smooth if the president moves further to the right wing.

"I want to express the hope that the administration will not learn the wrong lesson" from the lopsided Senate vote on Souter, Biden said. A more doctrinaire conservative "could well fall outside the sphere of acceptability," he said.

Souter becomes the 105th justice of the Supreme Court, filling the seat vacated last summer by the retirement of Justice William Brennan.

The court's spokeswoman, Toni House, said Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist would administer the oath of office in private at 9 a.m., and would administer the oath in a public ceremony in the

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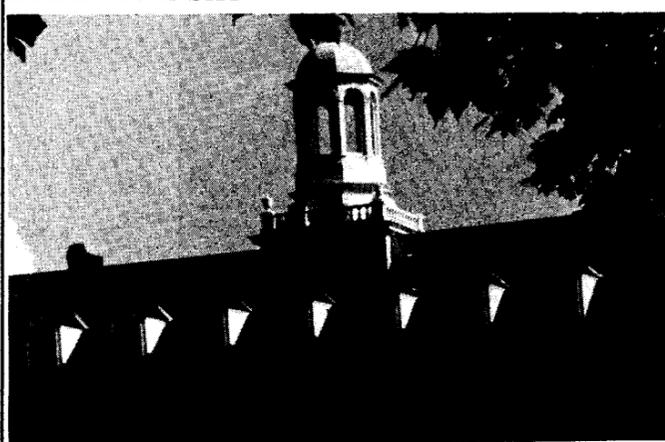
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Carmichael Hall is shaded by pre-foilage leaves.

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Letters to the Editor

Clarifying anti-CLT coalition members

To the Editor:

We would like to clarify a point made in the article "Student groups form coalition against CLT" (Oct. 1). The Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS) and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), as organizations, are not members of the coalition against CLT. Both groups work to promote students to be active citizens, through advocacy and volunteering. But in order to involve students of varied political beliefs, we decided not to take a stand on any specific ballot question or candidate. This is to avoid alienating portions of the student population that might otherwise become involved. However, both groups are active in the Voter Registration Coalition, and we encourage individual students to educate themselves on all ballot questions as well as the candidates, so that they can exercise the most basic foundation of student voice, the power to vote.

Michael Gilbert A'91
LCS President
Susan Sciaratta E'91
Chair of Tufts MASSPIRG

Tufts Republicans should stand on CLT

To the Editor:

It is not easy to take student politics or, for that matter, national politics seriously. Often, there is a lack of action, and appearances get more attention than sub-

stance. Yet, there comes a time when a politician (and others who are interested and involved in politics) finds himself (or herself) faced with an issue that overrides trivial matters. These issues can be recognized by the fact that they become bipartisan affairs. On the national level these issues include national security matters and (lately) the budget deficit. Politicians take these issues seriously, and subsequently set aside their many differences to further a common good.

As (hopefully) many people know, Massachusetts voters are facing Question 3 on the ballots on Nov. 6. This is not the place to discuss its contents or the consequences if this proposal passes. It should suffice to say that its impact would be close to disastrous for this university (let alone the Commonwealth). President Mayer and the Administration already have spoken out against it: It would be only natural then to expect students and student organizations to join the fight in battling Question 3. For it is students (at Tufts and across the Bay state) who are going to be hurt. Some student organizations are not allowed or meant to take sides on issues. These organizations are better off educating the public and organizing voter registration drives. Organizations like the Leonard Carmichael Society, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, and Politica fall in this category. But other clubs and organizations should take a stance, not only to show what their position is, but also to provide leadership.

Naturally, we in the Tufts Democrats are strongly against Question 3. We have been trying to build a student coalition against Question 3 for some time now.

This past Sunday, the Tufts Community Union Senate overwhelmingly voted to support such a coalition, and play a very active role in it. It is enlightening to see our senators put time and energy in this matter, and they should be applauded for that.

However, it is therefore saddening to witness the approach the Tufts Republicans have taken. They support voter registration. They support voter education. But they refuse to take a stance against Question 3. I can only guess at their reasoning behind this wimpish approach. Are they scared to oppose their gubernatorial candidate? (Republican William Weld supports Question 3 and the group -- Citizens for Limited Taxation -- that is sponsoring the initiative.) The Tufts Republicans appear not to be concerned about the impact of Question 3 on Tufts students. Are the Tufts Republicans a rich person's club? Is it true that the Tufts Republicans don't give a damn about financial aid? Don't Tufts Republicans have an interest in economic diversity at Tufts?

If there ever was a cause that could and should unite Tufts students, it is this one. Unfortunately, this has not happened. It's about time the Tufts Republicans explain and defend their stance and lack of backbone.

Eric Schliesser A'93
Vice-President, Tufts Democrats

Correction

President of the Tufts Democrats Jane Felton was incorrectly identified in Monday's article "Student groups form coalition against CLT."

Dartmouth Review president resigns

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) -- The president of The Dartmouth Review submitted his resignation Tuesday after the politically conservative off-campus weekly greeted a Jewish holiday with words from Hitler.

"I will not be a part of this newspaper anymore -- I am not an anti-Semite," said President C. Tyler White.

Student officials of the independent newspaper, which has attacked blacks, women and homosexuals, said the quote was put in by an unknown staffer without the authorization or knowledge of editors. One called it "sabotage."

But White said The Review's official response to the quote didn't express the staff's regret or claim responsibility for letting it reach print. "The editor-in-chief has failed in his job, and now we all must wear the albatross of anti-Semitism because he won't take responsibility for the issue's contents," White said in a news release.

The newspaper was distributed Saturday on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement and Judaism's most solemn day, and carried the quotation from Hitler's "Mein Kampf." It prompted the resignation of other members of the staff of 24.

The passage from Hitler's manifesto was inserted, without attribution, into the credo on The Review's masthead:

"Therefore, I believe today that I am

acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator: By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

"I joined a paper which embraced the conservative ideals, and attacked issues with daring style, often toeing the line of good taste," White said. "Publicly insulting and degrading the Jewish faith is neither a conservative ideal, nor is it in good taste."

Cheers and congratulations greeted the resignations at the Student Assembly office, where students stacked petitions bearing more than 2,000 signatures and planned a protest rally Thursday.

"The main message we're trying to get across ... to the nation and the national media is that The Dartmouth Review in no way represents the campus," said Brian Ellner, president of the assembly, which represents the 3,200 undergraduates.

The petition denounces The Review's use of the quote, and said the newspaper "has historically dominated national media coverage of our college." The weekly is not affiliated with the college.

Down the street at The Dartmouth Review's third-floor offices, Editor-in-chief Kevin Pritchett refused to comment on the quote, but distributed a news release that said the insertion was by a "tasteless prankster."

Pritchett has said staffers were investigating how the quote got into print.

The Review attacked administrators, saying "it is unfair and wrong to confuse our arguments with what is clearly a case of sabotage."

College officials joined students in condemning the weekly. President James Freedman and other top administrators were to speak at the rally.

"I think the campus is still in a state of semi-shock over this -- in the sense that it is an assault to the entire community," said Edward Shanahan, dean of the college.

The Review, published since 1980 with backing from some of the nation's most prominent conservatives, has been vilified through the years for its views on women, homosexuals and blacks.

William Cole, a black music professor, resigned in August after The Review attacked him for seven years in print, belittling him as a mediocre teacher. Cole said his effectiveness was compromised by the attacks.

Cole filed a \$600,000 libel suit against the paper that was settled out of court two years later for no money.

Review staffers also were involved in a sledgehammer attack on shanties erected on the campus green as part of a protest against segregation in South Africa several years ago. Several staffers were suspended.

Environmental Tips

Tips for saving electricity

October is the Department of Energy's Energy Awareness Month. So, take a minute and think about how can you save a little energy.

DID YOU KNOW...

- It is estimated that lighting accounts for about 20 percent of all electricity consumed in the US.
- Every year, Americans buy over a billion lightbulbs, which is about equal to three acres of lightbulbs purchased every day.
- Most of our electricity is generated by burning coal and oil, which produces vast amounts of carbon dioxide (CO₂), a greenhouse gas. Nuclear power doesn't produce CO₂, but the radioactive waste that these plants generate is a health hazard that has major disposal problems.
- Changing our lighting habits can make a difference by helping to reduce emissions. Conservation of electricity can help us avoid the costly and destructive construction of new power plants. Try these tips to save energy:

1. **Turn your unneeded lights off.** Look around you. How many lights do you have burning? If you don't need them get up and turn them off.

2. **Replace standard lightbulbs in your desk lamps (and other lamps).** Try compact fluorescent bulbs, which use only 25 percent of the energy used by a standard incandescent bulb. These bulbs cost a little more but last up to 10 times longer.

3. **Keep your lightbulbs clean.** Dust absorbs light and uses more energy.

Tufts Clean! is a demonstration project coordinated by the Center for Environmental Management to analyze, document, and implement pollution prevention initiatives at Tufts.

FEATURES

The true Jerk

I don't want to start any trouble or inter-squabbling at this fine institution we call the Tufts Daily, but I think it's about time somebody stood up for what is right.

I'm an English major, and I'm damn proud of it. You see, when I walk down the quad (what's left of it at least), I hold my head up high. I don't care if engineers think they're special

Geoff Edgers

Over the Edge

because they get to use slide rules. I don't care if pre-med students consider themselves to be the elite because they spend so much cash on books. I don't even care if those political science kings and queens believe god is blessing them because they have such powerful course titles like "Middle-eastern biological trends before 1764." I don't care because I know the truth. As Jake says in the Blues Brothers, "I have seen the light."

English majors are clearly the best.

I don't have a second major or a minor or anything else. If somebody were to ask me what my major is, whether the question comes from a bum near Tower records looking for a little change or the most powerful man in show business himself, Wayne Newton, my answer would be the same — I'm an English major and glad to be one.

An English major has the best life. First of all, they're bred to love good cartoons. Not the generic junk now on Saturday mornings like "Ninja Turtles on the Moon" or "Ghostbusters," but the good ones. Only the trained eye of an English major can pick out the subtle differences between the new Road Runners, done by computers with absolutely no originality or double meanings, from the older dominant pieces. I'm talking about the classics -- Tex Avery, Mel Blanc — these are the legends.

An English major lives with no constraints. They have no, "I have a bio exam Wednesday, physics and chem on Thursday, and Math 324 on Friday," garbage to put up with. It's more like, "I have to read *The Great Gatsby* for next week. I think I'll have a pop-tart and listen to some tunes."

To sustain life, all an English major needs is an ample supply of coffee and flannel. The flannel is most important. Not only does it come in a variety of colors, but it is work-conducive and fire-retar-

rdant. I love my flannel, and in return it rewards me with the warmth that can seldom be found on an everyday basis from any living person.

I am a true English major, someone with absolutely no math or science talent. My Dad, an engineer and a graduate of MIT, and my Mom, quite a fine math person herself, can't understand how I genetically failed in these areas. My pre-med-major roommate, Paul, tried to explain it to me, something to do with X or Y chromosomes, but regardless of the reason for the numerical illiteracy, I find myself pushed to meet the requirements in math and science more than anything else. I actually kind of like the fact that Math 5 or Biology 7 (Man and Nature) weren't cake-walks for me. Life is made up of challenges. Without challenges we become content and stuck in a bleak existence, when the only excitement of the day comes with watching the *Webster* episode with Ben Vereen as a guest star.

Now they say there are no jobs out there for people like me. There's got to be something wrong with this belief. Don't we need people with writing, reading and speaking skills in this world? Does destiny mean a seat in front of an IBM plugging numbers into some equation as the years float by, or working on the foundation for another McDonald's in Peabody?

I think not.

I'm going to stay an English major. There's nothing else that can shape a person so perfectly. Dennis Miller had to have been an English major. Elvis Costello would have been if he went to school. Mike Nesmith must have been one, too.

For me, the worst thing that'll happen is I'll become an English teacher at someplace like Worcester High, where most of the teachers carry either a gun, a can of mace, or a condom in their briefcases.

So what? It's a noble profession. Why do I need so much money. All I need is enough money to buy some flannel and a few albums here and there... and this chair. All I need is some flannel, a few albums, this chair... and my red pen. No, No, No, all I need is some flannel, a few albums, this chair, my red pen and my balsa wood models of the Royal family...

Phi Sigma Sigma group forms on Tufts campus

by **KATHRYN KING**
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Contributing Writer

Still a relatively unknown interest group on campus, the new sorority Phi Sigma Sigma intends to make itself known within two weeks. A communal rush, open to women in the Tufts community, will take place at the end of the second week of October; the group of interested students will then colonize on Oct. 14.

Due to the overwhelming response to sorority rushes last year, the Pan-Hellenic Council decided there was sufficient interest to form a new sorority. The advisor to the Inter-Greek Council, Cathy Harder-Bernier, said that many students had expressed a desire to participate in Greek social activities and that the present sororities were already "overbooked."

The National Greek Council stipulated that the number of members in a sorority should not exceed 75. The enrollments at all present Tufts sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi and Chi Omega, exceed that limit. Harder-Bernier said that apart from normal regulatory formalities, the council did not encounter any opposition in establishing the new chapter.

The new sorority is not yet an official campus organization, but it has completed the requirements necessary to be recognized as an official interest group. To be recognized as an interest group, the members had to elect officers, do 15 hours of philanthropic work, and set a balanced budget. The new sorority has completed all of the requirements, including fulfilling 15 hours of philanthropy by working in a local soup kitchen.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center before rush events to let people know about the information nights as well as the interviews that are required to pledge the sorority. "Only sophomores and juniors will rush now," explained Secretary Carynne Bruno. "A field worker will come and stay the whole year with us to get us started."

Caroline Sogarty, a national representative of Phi Sigma Sigma, has visited campus to help the council run the information sessions. A national representative

will also be present during all of the rush events to provide guidance and direction to the new sorority members. Approximately 30 women are currently part of the interest group.

There are three other Phi Sigma Sigma chapters in the greater Boston area including one at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and one at Bentley. According to Bruno, "Another local chapter was just a colony last year and recently got started. They will help show us how to get started and draft a constitution."

Women are interested in the new sorority for a variety of reasons. Some rushed a sorority and were not asked to join and others do not like the existing sororities. Many feel it is a good chance to become involved in the forming of a new organization at Tufts. Junior Teal Cook said, "I think it is a great opportunity to start a new organization on campus. Creating an organization without pre-existing stereotypes is a definite advantage for the members."

Bruno feels it is a great opportunity, but is also trying to define herself, "My mom was in Alpha Omicron Pi at Tufts, and I didn't want to do what she did. She also started the Jills, so I felt pressure to do something and this was a good opportunity."

The response from the other sororities has been positive. Most feel there is a definite need to expand the Greek life, especially for women on the Tufts campus.

"I think it's a great addition to the Greek life on campus," said Suzanne Gleiber of Chi Omega. "There are only three sororities compared to the number of fraternities on campus. We welcome it as a great addition."

The choices available to Tufts women in joining Greek life are limited. Dale Wechsler of Chi Omega supports the addition of a new choice for Tufts women. "There are a lot of women in the community who don't like the existing sororities," she said. "It gives them new options, because the men in the community are so strong."

Sophomore Farah Jennings of Alpha Phi shared the feelings of most of the Greek community, "We are all very supportive and wish them a strong start at Tufts."

Buckley to approach Senate

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office phone numbers of three Tufts Administrators. Also, the flyers contained information on subcontracting, one of the three issues over which the union and the University have been unable to come to an agreement.

While the University maintains that it does not intend to replace any officers with security guards, they seek to maintain the rights they had prior to unionization.

The union, however, wants a guarantee that the University will not hire guards to perform the duties currently under the domain of the police officers.

The other two issues in contention concern the University's right to lay off officers and the union's request that all officers be required to join the union.

The language concerning unconditional layoffs is included

under a management rights clause, which also contains the language regarding the subcontracting of untrained guards. In this case, the University again says that do not have any plans to lay off officers but want to retain the right to do so.

Buckley said that because both sides have shown no indication of backing down, he does not believe they will break the deadlock on those issues at next week's meeting. However, he does believe the two sides will come to an agreement on union wages at next week's meeting.

"At each meeting there's always been some type of progress," Buckley said.

Buckley will approach the Tufts Community Union Senate at their meeting next week to seek its support.

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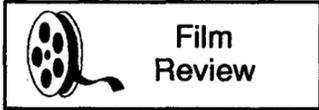
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'Goodfellas' proves it's not just another gangster movie

by JENA GERSTEL
Senior Staff Writer

Don't judge a film by its cover. You never want to see another serious gangster movie, right?



Film Review

They're all basically the same — the issues of good and evil, right and wrong, loyalty and individualism endlessly repeated. They couldn't possibly be true. But we all know that there have been a few exceptions to the generic mob movie formula, and even some really great ones (like *The Godfather* and its sequel).

Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas* is the freshest piece of mobster mastery to be unanimously lauded by the critics in a long time. And that's no easy feat.

In his first feature film since *The Last Temptation of Christ* Scorsese has chosen to study a group a bit less controversial than the apostles. He begins by centering on the childhood dreams of a half-Sicilian, half-Irish kid who is living in Brooklyn and completely mob-struck. The young Henry Hill, played by Ray Liotta, works his way up in the mob ranks in local heists, hanging around, learning the tricks, and eventually gaining respect from the Inner Circle (played by Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Paul Sorvino).

With voice-overs, the older Henry tells the audience how it feels to be an emerging gangster,

making them actually believe that it's a glamorous adventure. He tells how he gets the best and the most of everything -- money, women, respect, ready-made friends -- a real fairy-tale.

But the adventure's just beginning. With the fairy-tale comes responsibilities, which Jimmy Conway (De Niro) sums up with some priceless coming-of-age advice: "Always keep your mouth shut and never rat on your friends." Henry takes these words to heart by becoming the listener of the group. He never even tells his fiancée (Lorraine Bracco) about his "profession," but lets her figure it out herself when he asks her to hide his gun -- apparently a sign of true love in mob circles. Surprisingly, she accepts him, enticed by the financial security and loyalty that comes along with the territory, and also seduced by the front-row tables waiting for them at the Copacabana.

As Henry narrates, he shows us a world full of fun and games, where the very best of everything is there for his taking. But what is so great about *Goodfellas* is that Scorsese takes the cup-of-plenty story and turns it on its ear without the audience even noticing. Henry's ride up the mountain slowly turns into a roller-coaster that he could never get off, even if he tried (which he doesn't, of course, since he's now a committed mobster).

Scorsese layers all of the causes of the group's downfall so meticulously that every little twist is practically invisible. Henry,

Jimmy, and Pauly don't see it coming, and neither does the audience.

Scorsese's sense of timing remains brilliant throughout the entire film, which runs for a fast-paced two-and-a-half hours. The director details the inner workings of everyday gang life like no other movie ever has. The film provides astonishing glimpses of how tempers can flare and a man can die in five minutes flat, over just one drink or a glance. Scorsese emphasizes that the victims can be anyone. The greatest danger for the individual gangsters comes not from getting "pinched" by the cops but from those with whom they make spaghetti sauce.

In Scorsese's mob, the killings themselves are hardly glamorous affairs, but the film shows that for the mob, killings are just business as usual. Shootings, choppings, knifings, beatings and even a trash compactor do away with the undesirables, but there's no violence for its own sake. It's just realism. Scorsese gets into Henry's brain.

The acting in *Goodfellas* is wonderful. With his poker face and calculated nonchalance, Ray Liotta takes the audience right into Henry's world. The actor's moves are all natural and believable, except in situations where Henry is supposed to seem un-

comfortable. During the social scenes with Henry's fellow gangsters, Liotta's purposely forced laughter and frozen smile convey Henry's subconscious fears. Liotta is especially excellent when Henry gets into drug dealing near the end of his mafia career. Neither he nor Scorsese provide overt clues about Henry's coke-induced paranoia, but eventually the audience are clued into what's going on by his jittery voice-overs. Scorsese's editing seems illogical but is of course carefully crafted to seem illogical, also serving to give clues about Henry's condition.

And what can be said about De Niro? As Jimmy's hair grays during the course of the film, De Niro conveys the character's growing weariness, and anxiety, as he struggles to stay in control. The audience can sense these feelings in the delivery of every line.

The two Sicilians, Joe Pesci and Paul Sorvino, are the unstable firecrackers of the bunch. Pesci's character is especially volatile and is given to fits of temper with his gun, a habit that makes him unpopular. But Pesci also tosses out some of the funniest lines in a movie that abounds with irony and intelligent wit. Pesci's stuttering, clownish monologues fit his show-off character perfectly. His character is overea-

ger, and Pesci is totally convincing in this role.

Some parts of *Goodfellas* are just pure comedy. For instance, Liotta's wife (Lorraine Bracco) moves her index finger to show him how much money she will need to go shopping. She doesn't tell him in dollars, she tells him in inches! The Hills' is just not your average household. Bracco also persuades the audience that she's tough enough to hold Henry and tolerate him, whereas any other woman would probably have left or been "whacked" by Henry's goodfellas.

There's also Scorsese's amazing camera work. The travelling shots slowly follow Henry and his girl through the back kitchen of a club. The camera moves through the smoke and the food and the grease and all the shady deals. The camera careens off walls, making its way through a rack of mink coats, and swerving to avoid colliding with a tray of drinks. Scorsese's camera gives Henry a unique escort.

Based on a true story, *Goodfellas* goes beyond the average mob movie. Movie-goers will have new respect for the genre after seeing it, and if they're still not convinced, they can look at it as a superb study of human nature.

Slapshot: The sound and the fury

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Sunday matinee is a long running hardcore tradition. Typically, a club opens its doors to all ages, charges six or eight bucks a head, books three or more bands and then prays nothing goes wrong. Now, here in Boston, the straight-edge giants Slapshot are venerated to an almost God-like stature. Choke, their singer, is at once spokesperson, ideologue, and role model to a whole generation of Boston punks and skins. So when Slapshot plays the Channel on a Sunday afternoon, as they did this past Sunday, the heavens stir and the Boston scene turns out in force.

Hardcore, the music and culture, is really beyond any critical analysis. It just hits. It's hard, fast and decisive, the purest elements of rock and roll played with the intensity of an aggressive outlook on life. Slapshot has taken this experience to a new extreme on their new LP *Sudden Death Overtime*. With the addition of bassist Jaime Sciarappa, the band is now a five-piece, freeing up former bass/lead guitarist Jordan Wood to devote his full energies to the six string. The result is one of the most raging twin guitar attacks on vinyl, with rhythm guitarist Steve Risteen laying down the crunching backdrops to Wood's layered solos.

The record breaks some new ground for Slapshot, moving away from the "Oi!" inspired sing-alongs of the first two LP's, towards a more metal sound, slower and broader in scope. The lyrical intensity continues, but on *Overtime* the themes are more ambitious and less overtly threatening. "Firewalker" is about religious shysters, "Transmission" deals with AIDS, and on "Nation of Hate," Choke takes on extremist groups feeding off the anger in us all. It's certainly rough, but this record gives real voice to a

truckload of legitimate concerns, and it will make you think.

Consider also that this was the first Slapshot show since the release of *Overtime*, as well as the last show before the band leaves on a full US tour. Now you've got emotional buildup, and when the man on the stage yelled, "Five minutes to Slapshot!" the floor got packed tighter than any Red line train at rush hour. There was the usual idle conversation between friends as the PA blared bagpipe music, then dry ice obscured everything. Expectations rode high while everyone waited for the aggressive outlet, the emotional release urged on by the back-crunching beat.

One by one, the members of Slapshot took the stage. Choke grabbed the mike, the amps gave off some feedback, a few more seconds of tense calm, and then BANG! -- pandemonium. Slapshot ripped into "No Friend of Mine" off 1988's *Step on It*. Bodies were flying everywhere as some serious pit action got started; instant gratification for the assembled masses.

All the old favorites were there: "Addiction", "Chip On My Shoulder," and "Moment of Truth" off

the 1986 debut, *Back on the Map*. Truly ripping versions of "Chameleon," "I've Had Enough" and "In Your Face" from *Step on It* were knocked out in lightning sonic assaults.

It was the new material that brought the greatest response. With the most recent EP, *Firewalker*, going into its seventh pressing, the crowd was already familiar with the new sound. Everyone joined in enthusiastically on this tune, as well as "Nation of Hate," "Say Goodbye," "Punk's Dead, You're Next," and others off the hot new record.

Choke strutted, leapt and crashed around the stage as Mark McKay banged away on the bare-bones drum kit (no toms). By the time Slapshot returned for the first encore, the kids in the crowd were bruised, beat, and soaked in sweat, yet hungry for more hardcore. What they got was an unbelievable version of "Hang Up Your Boots," with Choke's hoarse shout echoed by the mass chorus of sweating, bald young adults.

For the second encore they returned with "Firewalker" once

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SPORTS

NHL season set to begin, but real play starts in six months

by DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Regular season play kicks off in the National Hockey League on Thursday, Oct. 4. Some say it's more like six-month long exhibition play because 16 of the 21 teams qualify for the playoffs, but now's the time to win the home-ice advantage and develop player-chemistry. Come March, look for Boston, the Rangers, St. Louis, and Edmonton to top the standings in their respective divisions.

The Adams Division: There are two races that will again take place in this division, a close one featuring three teams racing for first place, and a not-so-close other with two teams vying for the final playoff spot.

1) **Boston.** The Bruins hardly made any changes during the off-season, but then again, they didn't have to. They have the best goaltending pair in Reggie Lemelin and Andy Moog, combining for a spectacular 2.87 goals-against-average. This couple is getting older, but still has a few good seasons left. All-Stars (and now millionaires) Ray Bourque (19 goals, 65 assists, +31), the Norris trophy winner as the best defenseman, and RW Cam Neely (55 g, 37 a) will undoubtedly lead the team offensively. If injuries don't cut down C Craig Janney (24 g, 38 a in 55 games), and LW Bob Carpenter (25 g, 31 a), then Boston should capture the Adams title, if not more. But the Bruins have to win now, because veterans Dave Poulin and Dave Christian will soon be over the hill.

2) **Buffalo.** The big news is that the Sabres now have C Dale

Hawerchuk (26 g, 55 a), but not D Phil Housley (21 g, 60 a). They might still win the division. The front office believes that the defense will still hold out with Darren Puppa (2.89 GAA) and Clint Malarchuk (3.35 GAA) in front of the net (the Sabres led the NHL in killing power plays with 83.5 percent), and Hawerchuk and C Pierre Turgeon (40 g, 66 a), will provide most of the scoring punch the team will need. Flanked by LW Dave Andreychuk (40 g, 42 a), RW Rick Vaive (29 g, 19 a), RW Mike Foligno (15 g, 25 a), and a resurrected LW Alexander Mogilny (15 g, 28 a), the two centers should certainly see the job done. If they don't, they won't even see Buffalo challenge for first.

3) **Montreal.** Tired of his arguing with head coach Pat Burns, the Canadiens traded their best defenseman in Chris Chelios (9 g, 22 a, +20 in 53 games) to Chicago for C Denis Savard (27 g, 53 a), then unloaded D Craig Ludwig (1 g, 15 a, +24). They traded brawling RW Claude Lemieux (8 g, 10 a in 39 games), to New Jersey for Sylvain Turgeon (30 g, 17 a). Now the once defense-minded *Habitants* are concentrating on offense. RW Stephane Richer (51 g, 40 a, +35) and C Shanyne Corson (31 g, 44 a, +33) will help Savard and Turgeon see that the puck is put into the net often. It remains to be seen how Vezina trophy winner Patrick Roy (2.53 GAA) will hold out with the diminishing defense in front of him, but the front office expects 21-year old Mathieu Schneider (7 g, 14 a) to develop into a Norris trophy contender.

He'd better do so quickly.

4) **Hartford.** The Whalers are steadily improving, but they still aren't good enough to challenge the big three. At least they don't have to worry about clinching that final playoff berth. C Ron Francis (32 g, 69 a) set four records for Hartford offense (including most assists in a season) and will spark the team again. RW Kevin Dineen (25 g, 41 a) had the league's largest point drop from the first half to the second, 46 points to 20. He has to endure if the Whalers are to be competitive in the playoffs. RW Pat Verbeek (44 g, 45 a) is the only other real scoring threat. At the other end of the ice, now that Mike Liut's goal crease (2.64 GAA) is open, the job is up to Peter Sidorkiewicz and his 3.57 GAA.

5) **Quebec.** Poor pathetic Nordiques, at least they'll continue to get the number-one draft choice. Eric Lindros is the most highly touted prospect since Mario Lemieux, and Quebec will probably get him in next year's draft. That is, unless they screw up and win a game or two. Lindros would join star center Joe Sakic (39 g, 63 a), number-one draft choice RW Owen Nolan, and... uh, the rest of the team. No one besides Sakic scored over 40 points. The hapless Nordiques also used seven goalies last year, and the only one to finish with a GAA below 4.00 was the one who only played one game. No team allowed more goals (407). The bright side for Quebec is, they'll get better -- look where NJ is after all their number-one draft choices. Besides, the Nordiques couldn't get worse.

The Patrick Division. This is a division of constant flux. Each of the six teams either held sole possession of first place or shared it at one point last year. Anything can happen here.

1) **New York Rangers.** They

aren't the best, but they have what it takes to win, especially in this lousy division. There's superstar C Bernie Nicholls (39 g, 73 a with LA and NY), and aging RW Mike Gartner (45 g, 41 a), on offense; Brian Leetch (11 g, 45 a) on defense; and Mich Richter, Bob Froese and John Vanbiesbrouck (a combined 3.28 GAA) in goal. There's also a competent supporting cast of characters, including LW John Ogrodnick (43 g, 31 a), RW Brian Mullen (27 g, 41 a), RW Darren Turcotte (32 g, 34 a), C Kelly Kisio (22 g, 44 a), D and James Patrick (14 g, 43 a). It doesn't take much to win this division, so it's safe to say that the Rangers have the tools to get the job done.

2) **New Jersey.** The Devils are like Team UN. They have players from Canada, the US, Sweden, the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and even Haiti. But they still might not have the right mix. Soviet defensemen Viacheslav Fetisov (8 g, 34 a) and Alexei Kasatonov (6 g, 15 a) are still feuding, so don't look to them to be cheerleaders in the clubhouse, even if they do play better on the ice now that they have NHL experience. C Kirk Muller (30 g, 56 a), had a disappointing season (for him, that is), and so did goalie Sean Burke (3.60 GAA). Both of them have to have comebacks for the men from the Meadowlands to win it all (well, some of it, at least). C Peter Stastny (29 g, 44 a with Quebec and NJ), RW John MacLean (41 g, 38 a), LW Patrik Sundstrom (27 g, 49 a), RW Brendan Shanahan (30 g, 42 a), and G Chris Terreri (3.42 GAA) add a lot of depth to these contenders.

3) **Pittsburgh.** We have two "Words of the Day" with this crew: Lemieux and defense. The first is very, very good (45 g, 78 a); the second is very, very bad (4.44 GAA, 19th most shots al-

lowed, second most goals allowed. And unfortunately for the Penguins, the first word will be on the injury list for the first three months. The team has a lot of scorers, with D Paul Coffey (29 g, 74 a), C John Cullen (32 g, 60 a), RW Rob Brown (33 g, 47 a), LW Kevin Stevens (29 g, 41 a), RW Mark Recchi (30 g, 37 a, 21.0 shooting pct.), and newcomers RW Joe Mullen (36 g, 33 a), from Calgary, and draft choice Jaromir Jagr, LW. The problem is, they usually allow more than they score. Goalie Tom Barrasso (4.68 GAA) isn't what he used to be, and his backups aren't reliable. New coach Badger Bob Johnson, former Calgary coach, doesn't tolerate bad defense, so we'll just have to see what happens.

4) **New York Islanders.** Sorry, but it's hard to take this team seriously. Center Pat LaFontaine (54 g, 51 a) is their only big name. But that's where they get you. You underestimate them and they surprise you. C Brent Sutter (33 g, 35 a) is important to the offense, just as Doug Crossman (15 g, 44 a) and Jeff Norton (4 g, 49 a) are important to the defense. Mark Fitzpatrick (3.39 GAA) and Glenn Healy (3.5 GAA) share netminding duties.

5) **Philadelphia.** The Flyers, once a force to be reckoned with, are now in a state of rebuilding. The players that made this team great are now old and/or gone, and the Flyers' brawlish style of play isn't winning games. RW Rick Tochet (37 g, 59 a), is going to have to earn every penny he makes for this club to appear competitive. RW Tim Kerr (24 g, 24 a), and G Ron Hextall (4.15 GAA) must return to form, and potential Rookie of the Year Mark Ricci has to fulfill expectations, or else Philadelphia will have the

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Sands: Charge admission — CUTS

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Tufts was to make a change and be able to play hockey as well," said Sitzmann, who transferred to Tufts from Colby after his freshman year.

Sophomore Stephen Sorabella, a defenseman who just transferred here from Holy Cross admitted that "[If the program were eliminated] I might consider going someplace else if I could get the same quality of education and still play hockey."

Freshman defenseman Matt Carter, a product of last year's 20-2 Arlington High School division I team, "Hockey was part of my decision [to attend Tufts]. I would have looked at other schools because I want to play hockey in college."

There seem to be few solutions for the hockey team to assure the skaters that the program has a long-term future. It's obvious to Sands that in order to continue to successfully recruit, a solid assurance is going to have to come soon.

"At some point the people in the Administration will have to come to some conclusion," explained Sands.

The coach noted that the Administration had made a commitment to the team in 1986 when the sport was made varsity for the first season since 1959-60.

"President Mayer got up in front of the Jumbo club when hockey was made a varsity sport and said he was pleased to that hockey was being reinstated to its varsity status," Sands said. "[He said it was] where it justifiably should be as a sport indigenous to

the area. Tufts takes great pride in being a NESCAC school, but other than perhaps one other NESCAC school, they have the worst facilities overall."

To remedy the financial needs of the athletic department, Sands thinks that admission charges at games could be a good option.

"Practically every other school we play charges," he said. "Last year for the Chowder Cup tournament was the first time we charged at the gate. We cut the cost of that tournament just about in half." Sands said that the cost went from \$1500 to only \$750.

Sitzmann sees a negative side to having gate fees. "It might be a slight discouragement to some. It's hard to charge for each game, especially during the week."

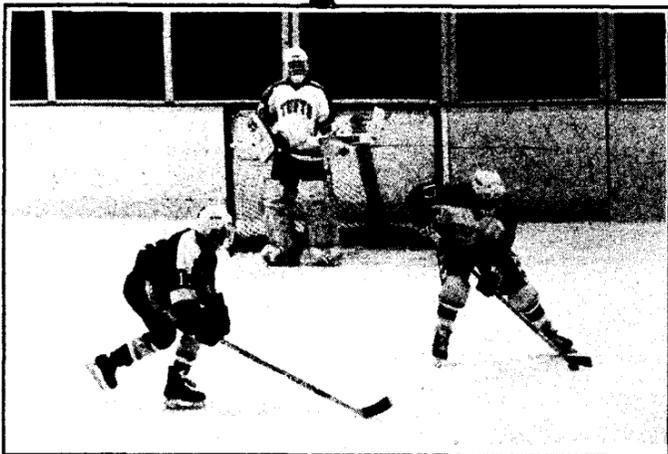
The forward doesn't think the hockey team should be responsible for the financial shortfall at the University anyway -- he only wants the team to concentrate on playing hockey.

"That shouldn't be our concern. We shouldn't be concerned with selling donuts before the game to be able to play," Sitzmann.

So as of Nov. 1, the hockey team will find out about their future at Tufts University. Until then, the team will be pushing their case on campus with a petition drive. Sands plans to meet with University President Jean Mayer and to talk to the Jumbo club.

For the freshman Carter it's obvious that if the team is cut, the season will take on an added significance.

Carter said, "We'll show them that they've made a mistake."



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Senior tri-captain Tom Sitzmann (with the puck) will be part of the last varsity squad if the hockey program's funding is cut.

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"The death of the Scoreboard in The Tufts Daily ends an era; an era full of editors screaming, kicking, and fighting each other, all for the scores of baseball games nobody cared about..."

**-- Jack Craig,
"SportView,"
Boston Globe,
October 2nd**

Inevitably reaching their peak

by ERIC SCHLIESSER
Senior Staff Writer

It's only natural. It was bound to happen. Admit it -- the women's cross-country team has been pro-



gressing steadily. The first meet they finished fourth. The second meet they placed second. Hey, in the third meet of the year, at Fitchburg, the Jumbos simply had to win, right? You bet!

In a most impressive display of teamwork combined with individual skill and effort, the Jumbos finished on top with 30 points. Salem State finished second with 35 points, and host Fitchburg State placed third and last with 70 points.

The Jumbo score card reads like a cross-country coaching manual; the top seven Jumbo athletes all finished within a minute of each other and placed fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth overall, proving once again that depth is the key to cross-country success.

"I set up two packs," explained coach Branwen Smith-King, "and I said to the girls to stay as close as possible to your pack. In practice we work them in different groups. The athletes know they can stay with somebody. The goal for the team was to raise the level of those who usually run just behind

the front runners; It's a strategic way to get people confident about themselves."

"It went really well," added junior Lisa Wiswall. "[Coach Smith-King] wanted us to go out at a conservative 6:30 pace for the first mile, and have a 'see how you go from there' attitude. We tried to stay together as long as possible," Wiswall continued, the top Jumbo finisher, coming in fourth in a time of 20:45.

Smith-King was not very concerned about some strong Salem athletes, who took the top three spots. "I knew Salem State had three good runners," reacted Smith-King. "I was actually hoping we could split them up, and we probably could have, if I had let Lisa and Julie Stomper run their own race."

"The number-one girl was really ahead of us," said sophomore Christie Bonstelle, who placed fifth, clocked at 20:46. "But in the first mile we didn't chase anybody. I knew that chasing one person did not make sense."

"The third Salem State girl stayed with us for most of the race," added Wiswall, "but we let her go at the end of the race. Branwen was not so much concerned with the result, but with helping each other. And that worked out well." And Smith-King admitted, "this was one of the few times we could really do such a thing."

"It was fun to be working together like that," commented sophomore Sue Frost, who placed eighth in 21:21. "It was really the first time we stuck together throughout the race. Fitchburg's course has a little bit of everything. Everybody can have fun, and it's a bit easier to stay together," said Frost.

Next meet is the Greater Boston Championships. It will be held at the Tufts course on Friday at 3:30 p.m. The course is at the Middlesex Fells Reservation at Stoneham. It can be reached by taking exit 33 off Interstate 93; Follow the signs for Route 28 North, and go approximately two miles. The course entrance is on the left.

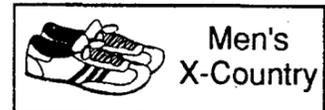
"The course is very picturesque," said Smith-King. "It's a pretty setting. If you stay at the start, you can see the runners at least four times. It's through woods, trails, a lot of turns, and rolling hills. And there is no concrete. It's a real cross-country course."

"The GBCs should be good," Frost reacted. "I am excited about having a meet at home. Usually, we have to travel far away to our meets. Hopefully, will get a good turnout of people to have some supporting crowd. And it's always good to get a chance at competing with Division I schools," concluded Smith-King.

Harriers optimistic despite loss
Men's cross-country set to host GBCs this Saturday

by JACOB BARKER
Senior Staff Writer

Much like a single race, cross-country seasons are not won by who is first off the starting line or



who ran the fastest first mile. Rather, it is when one crosses the finish line that is the ultimate bell-weather of performance.

This rather pedestrian analogy is apt in describing the Jumbos' view of the season and their race last weekend against the University of New Hampshire, Bates College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The third-place showing for Tufts may have been a disappointment last Fri-

day, but was very encouraging for how the team will finish at the end of the season at the New England Division III Championships.

Lewiston, Maine, a quiet old mill city, and home of Bates College was the host to the four-way meet, run on the rolling hills of one of Lewiston's golf courses. The team arrived "physically not ready to have an outstanding race," according to captain Eric Gyuricsko. This was because of the exhaustive training regiment that they have been running for the past six weeks, logging over 50 miles a week and spending two of those days doing grueling speed workouts, a hard schedule now will hopefully pay dividends at the end of the season.

If one views last weeks race

through the myopic lens of measuring a cross-country programs' success in wins and losses of early season meets, the team was tired. Coach Connie Putnam thought the team was "genuinely tired on Friday," yet the race itself was "a little less than spectacular. Regardless, the team ran extremely well."

Another challenge for the team to overcome was the fact that the race coincided with the Jewish high holiday of Yom Kippur, which top runner Joel Rich was observing.

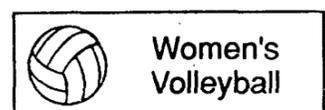
The loss of Rich took away an almost guaranteed top-five performance by a veteran runner. Coach Putnam "placed no pressure on anyone to fill in for [Rich]."

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Tufts seeks to repeat 1989 win streak

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Senior Staff Writer

Last year's talented women's volleyball team was wading through a mediocre 9-8 season



before they found a groove and ripped off eight straight victories, qualifying for the NIAC playoffs.

Listening to the 4-4 1990 Jumbos talk about their "potential," hearing them claim they could easily have a lofty 7-1 record this year, and understanding their assumption that "it's just a matter of time" before they begin winning big this season, the team appears primed to follow last season's script.

Tufts lost three of five matches in the exhausting Bates Invita-

tional tournament last weekend. But a freak play, a bad call, and an occasional lack of focus denied the team two additional wins.

In the third game of Tufts' first match of the weekend, a 7-15, 15-9, 13-15, 8-15 loss to Williams, sophomore setter Tracy Chung and sophomore hitter Ellen Krystock collided as they dove to save an Ephmen kill. Krystock landed hard on Chung's extended left arm, resulting in a strained muscle in Chung's shoulder that forced her to miss the rest of the tourney.

Krystock joined Chung on the sidelines when she injured her groin during the Jumbos' five-set win over Bowdoin in Friday night's second match. Krystock continued to play offense throughout the tourney, but her limited mobility forced her off the court during defensive situations. Both play-

ers were to see the Tufts trainers yesterday, but Jumbo head coach Bob Fareau doubted that either would be cleared to play Tuesday night at Wellesley.

Freshman Keri Booth replaced Chung and "did an excellent job," according to fellow setter sophomore Catherine Offen. Fareau agreed, also "elated" that senior hitters Paige Lampert and Missy Hubbard "came in and did a great job" subbing for Krystock.

Last night's Wellesley match could be a key indicator of the flow of the rest of this season, as the Jumbos look to gain revenge for the 100-minute, 15-11, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13, 14-16 loss suffered against the nicknameless ladies Saturday afternoon.

In the deciding fifth game, the Jumbos lost two points off of a see VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Western Allies cede powers; Germany nears unification

BERLIN (AP) -- The Western Allies ceded their post-war occupation powers Tuesday as the clock ticked toward the historic moment when East Germany will be absorbed, with all its problems, into a new united Germany.

A vast party across the land of 78 million people was getting under way in anticipation of the midnight unification of Germany, with fireworks and ceremonies to last through Thursday. Wednesday was declared a national holiday.

Police in Goettingen near the disappearing East German-West German border reported 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification rampaged through the city late Tuesday, breaking store windows and chanting "Never Again Germany!" and "Nazis out!"

Police were gearing up for trouble from rightist and leftist radicals planning demonstrations in central Berlin, where the Berlin Wall used to stand. Hundreds of riot police assembled near Leipziger Street in East Berlin, a march route for radicals from the west.

City authorities banned demonstrations near the Brandenburg Gate, the 200-year-old monument that will be a focus of celebrations, which start at the nearby Reichstag, the old German parliament building. The broad thoroughfares east and west of the Brandenburg Gate were thronged with tens of thousands of people hours before the historic occasion, and many vendors were selling food, drinks and souvenirs.

Dixieland jazz, street musicians and organ-grinders played music that rang in the chilly fall air.

Searchlight beams waved in a cloudless sky, and a tall crane dangled an old East German "Trabi" car 50 feet in the air just south of the massive stone gate.

About 150 to 200 leftist radicals lined a police barrier outside the Schauspielhaus, blowing whistles and jeering at dignitaries arriving for a formal state ceremony hosted by the depart-

Show violent

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again, and for a finale Choke led the crowd through the straight-edge drill instructor segment off *Step on It*. After that, the band was gone, and no matter how much the mob at the Channel clapped, chanted and stomped their feet, they eventually had to head for the exits, out into the harsh world, the "Nation of Hate."

The opening bands Sunday were Sam Black Church, Maelstrom, and the mighty Bosstones. Sam Black Church played a kind of funky speed core, while Maelstrom sounded something like the Bad Brains. The Bosstones gave the crowd a hell of a shock. Wearing a tartan, "so the party should be startin'," singer Dicky Barret and his boys led the masses through a rude, ska-metal romp getting the floor wet with their killer horn section and bouncing calypso beats.

One final thing about this show that deserves mention is the issue of violence. There were over six-hundred skinheads, punk rockers and "normals" at the show Sunday, all dancing hard and sweating against each other. Not a single fight was provoked.

ing East German government.

The radicals chanted "Germany, drop dead!"

The arriving dignitaries included West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and Hans-Jochen Vogel, chairman of the Social Democratic party.

They were rushed into the historic house, under heavy police guard. The Schauspielhaus is in the eastern part of the city, a few hundred yards from where Checkpoint Charlie used to be.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a statement to the Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper that the new Germany will help stabilize Europe, and that it would not be a

"restless Reich" like Nazi Germany, which plunged Europe into its most disastrous war.

The unification of Germany is a "European, indeed a world event of historic rank," Kohl said.

Several German newspapers published the approved verse of the national anthem to be sung in unified Germany -- not the old "Deutschland Ueber Alles" verse -- but the third verse, which starts: "Unity and Justice and Freedom for the German fatherland."

The verse admonishes Germany to "bloom," not to be "above all," the old mission that frightens some Europeans.

Only a year ago the rush toward unity was barely starting. East Germans demonstrated for political freedoms and the right to leave their country. The Communist government opened the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9 but was swept away anyway in a peaceful popular revolution.

East Germans began to demonstrate for unification, which was

taken up by Kohl and his government, and eventually approved by Moscow and the Allies.

The Soviets agreed to let united Germany remain in NATO and to remove their troops by the end of 1994, although Germany is paying Moscow \$9.5 billion to finance the withdrawal. The Allies will keep troops in West Berlin until the Soviets leave.

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Oilers look to win Smythe again

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ignominy of again finishing last in this pathetic division.

6) **Washington.** The Capitals were definitely the big losers of the off-season. They finally made it past the Patrick Division Finals, only to be swept by the Bruins. Now, after play has ended, they've lost two of their best players. Defenseman Scott Stevens and left wing Geoff Courtinall have switched jerseys, leaving RW Dino Cicarelli (41 g, 38 a) as the only real scoring threat. C Mike Ridley (30 g, 43 a), played well last year, but he's going to have to help Dino a lot more than that this year. Former Blue center Peter Zezel (25 g, 47 a) should help the team, but only Mike Liut's superb goal-tending (2.53 GAA with Hartford and Washington) can keep the Caps out of the cellar.

The Norris Division: Big changes went on here. St. Louis shook up the hockey market, Chicago traded for a star, Detroit acquired two stars, Minnesota got a new owner and head coach, and Toronto... uh, washed and pressed their uniforms.

1) **St. Louis.** The Blues kept RW Brett Hull (league-leading 72 g, a NHL record for right wings, 41 a) and pulled in former Capitals Stevens (11 g, 29 a) and Courtinall (35 g, 39 a, +27). They also have C Adam Oates (23 g, 79 a), RW Paul MacLean (34 g, 33 a), D Paul Cavallini (8 g, 39 a, league-leading +38), LW Ron Wilson (3 g, 17 a in 33 games), who is one of the best penalty killers in the NHL, C Rick Meagher (8 g, 17 a), who earned the Selke trophy as the best defensive forward, two talented goalies in Curtis Joseph (3.38 GAA) and Vincent Riendeau (3.50 GAA), and the best shot at winning the Norris

Divison title.

2) **Chicago.** Defense wins games, and the Blackhawks have it. They just don't have enough offense to complement it. Now that Savard is gone, the focus is on RW Steve Larmer (31 g, 59 a, +25), who holds the league's longest streak of consecutive games played -- an amazing 640, fourth-longest in history. LW Steve Thomas (40 g, 30 a) and C Adam Creighton (34 g, 36 a, 21.8 shooting pct.) will also be along for the ride. D Doug Wilson (23 g, 50 a) is All-Star material, and he is joined by certified All-Star defenseman Chris Chelios, who brought his stats over from Montreal. D Keith Brown (5 g, 20 a, +26) will be on the bench to back them up. There are currently six netminder's on Chicago's roster, but Jacques Cloutier (3.09 GAA) will get the go-ahead to stand behind Wilson and Chelios most often, and it is here that the Blackhawks will make their final stand.

3) **Detroit.** The Red Wings have improved themselves dramatically and will definitely compete for the top spot. They acquired D Brad McCrimmon (4 g, 15 a, +18) to bolster the defense and Soviet Sergei Fedorov to help the offense. Not that the offense needs too much help, with C Steve Yzerman (62 g, 65 a), LW Gerard Gallant (36 g, 44 a), and LW Shawn Burr (24 g, 32 a, +14) on the job (if Gallant isn't there, you can find him in the penalty box, averaging 236 PIM over the last four seasons). It's the defense which needs assistance. That's where McCrimmon and Rick Green, newly acquired from Italy, come in. Then there's the goalie problem, namely, the Wings don't have a reliable one. Greg Hanlon (4.03 GAA) has proven ineffective, so hopes are

that 22-year old Tim Cheveldae (3.79 GAA) will fill that role.

4) **Toronto.** The Maple Leafs held first place early last year but eventually fell to third, still recording their first .500 season in 11 years. Then they remained dormant during the summer. The Leafs may not be getting worse, but they're not improving like other teams. Like Detroit, Toronto's main problem is defense, or lack of it. With defenseman Al Iafrate (21 g, 42 a) out from an offseason knee injury and complications which resulted from surgery, the whole team will be hurting. The four goalies combined for a 4.44, allowing the third-most goals in the NHL (358), and failing to achieve a single shutout. The offense is no problem. The line of RW Gary Leeman (51 g, 44 a), C Ed Olczyk (32 g, 56 a), and LW Mark Osborne (23 g, 50 a) managed 107 goals, the league's third highest for a single line. It'll be enough to get them into the playoffs, but not much further.

5) **Minnesota.** Bad things lay ahead for the North Stars. As bad as they are, they'll get even worse when new team San Jose Sharks gets to pick 30 of them to go to California. Goaltender Jon Casey -- no, not Tufts baseball coach; this is another one -- will be sure to go. His 31 wins in the net were a club record. Minnesota can also say "bye-bye" to LW Brian Bellows, whose 55 goals (44 a) tied the team record, and C Neal Broten (23 g, 62 a). There are a few other talented individuals who will play their last year here, so new coach Bob Gainey better make the most of them.

The Smythe Division: Fans argue whether this is best division, or whether the Adams is better. Six of the last seven Stanley

Cup winners originate from here (Edmonton five times, Calgary one) while the Adams can only boast Montreal's one. This year is sure to be another Smythe-Adams matchup in the finals.

1) **Edmonton.** The Oilers are the Joneses that everyone tries to keep up with. They fly past you on the ice and shoot past you in the standings. Then they never look back. They may be without the services of Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri, who packed his bags for Italy, but with Hart trophy winner Mark Messier (45 g, 84 a, +19), LW Craig Simpson (29 g, 32 a, 22.5 shooting pct.), RW Glenn Anderson (34 g, 38 a), Esa Tikkanen (30 g, 33 a, +17) etc., etc., the Oilers have proven that they are still the team to beat. Goaltender Grant Fuhr (3.89 GAA) may have been suspended for the season (if he wins his appeal, he can return in February after 60 games), but Edmonton fans don't mind too much with the amazing Glenn Ranford (3.19 GAA) crouched in front of the net.

2) **Calgary.** This powerhouse is starting to rebuild now. The Flames showed McCrimmon and Mullen to the door, opting for more draft choices. However, they still have centers Joe Nieuwendyk (45 g, 50 a, +32) and Doug Gilmour (24 g, 67 a, +20), RW Sergei Makarov (24 g, 62 a, +33), LW Gary Roberts (39 g, 33 a, +31), D Al MacInnis (28 g, 62), and lots and lots of other talented skaters, all contributing to the league's best team power play last year (27.7 percent). And Mike Vernon (3.13 GAA) and Rick Wamsley (3.26 GAA) still make a highly formidable goaltending duo.

3) **Los Angeles.** Gretzky (40 g, 102 a) is not the only player on the Kings with talent. LW Luc Robitaille (52 g, 49 a, 24.8 shoot-

ing pct. -- best in the NHL), and RW Tomas Sandstrom (32 g, 39 a) will help get the puck past opposing goalies; defenseman Steve Duchesne helps stop the other team from doing the same. The netminders need more help, though. Ron Scott (3.67 GAA) is almost over the hill, Mario Gosselin's GAA is 3.87, and as for Kelly Hrudey -- most people are just amazed that he is still playing (4.07 GAA).

4) **Winnipeg.** Defense is the Jets' strong suit. Goalies Bob Essensa (3.15 GAA, 25 years old) and Stephane Beauregard (3.27 GAA, 22 years old) are the club's future. Former Sabre Housley will spearhead the defenders, and this competent defense is what will keep Winnipeg out of the cellar and boost them into the playoffs. Now that Hawerchuk is gone, the team's offense could an injection of adrenaline. Scoring will be left to center Thomas Steen (18 g, 48 a), right wing Pat Elynuik (32 g, 42 a, 24.2 shooting pct. -- NHL's second best), and left wing Brent Ashton (22 g, 34 a). Fredrik Olausson (9 g, 46 a) will help Housley play defense yet still rack up points.

5) **Vancouver.** The Canucks spell offense SOS. Only four players scored 50 or more points -- C Dan Quinn (25 g, 38 a), D Paul Reinhart (17 g, 40 a), RW Trevor Linden (21 g, 30 a), and LW Greg Adams (30 g, 20 a) -- but only Reinhart had a positive plus-minus rating, and the other three combined for -42. The team's goal-scoring rate has declined in each of the last six years. Kirk McLean (3.47 GAA) will still be the regular goaltender. Can we say, "Help," boys and girls? Can we say, "Last place," boys and girls? Can we say it in French?

Only nine senators vote to oppose nomination

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court's ornate courtroom 15 minutes later.

President Bush was not expected to attend, she said.

The first major case in which he will participate will be a sex-bias dispute that will be argued before the justices Wednesday. At issue is whether employers may exclude all women of child-bearing age -- perhaps 20 million -- from some hazardous jobs.

There was little doubt Souter would be a more conservative justice than Brennan, especially on matters of criminal law. But Souter's position on social issues, including abortion, would be harder to predict.

During three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Souter declined to say whether he believed the court should overturn its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion. He said he was open-minded.

On issues including civil rights and religious liberty, his testimony indicated a far more moderate viewpoint than his record would suggest.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., a committee member, said there appeared to be "two Judge Souters."

"Fortunately, the Judge Souter who testified before our committee did not seem locked to the past," said Kohl, saying he was voting for that one and hoping the Senate had not been deceived.

Biden said he was troubled by

Souter's refusal to declare support for abortion rights and by the judge's mixed record on civil rights. But Biden joined the majority when his committee approved the nomination 13-1, and said Tuesday he would do so again in the full Senate.

"He's about the best we can expect, from my perspective, from this administration," said Biden, reflecting the outlook of many Democrats.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, waited until just before the vote to announce his support. "Judge Souter reflected a reasoned approach and a sound understanding of the Constitution," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was unwilling to give Souter the benefit of the doubt.

"The Senate is still in the dark about this nomination," Kennedy said.

Souter, he said, has not met the test of a "good faith, in-depth, abiding commitment to the core constitutional values of the kind so obviously at stake at this turning point in our history."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate Majority Whip, said if because of Souter the court overturned Roe vs. Wade, he would move legislation to create a federal statute legalizing abortion.

Hatch, an abortion foe, said opponents were applying single-issue politics to their decisions.

"I hope that the litmus test mentality is not used in the future," Hatch said. It would make

it "almost impossible for any great nominee to make it on to the court. And Judge Souter is a great nominee."

All nine voting against Souter were Democrats: Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Brock Adams of Washington, Cranston, Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Kennedy, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Barbara

Mikulski of Maryland. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., did not vote.

Souter, of rural Weare, N.H., is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and a former Rhodes Scholar.

He spent most of his adult life working in the judicial system of his home state in jobs including Attorney General, trial judge and member of the state supreme court.

Last April, he was confirmed

by the Senate to the 1st US Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. He served only until July before being tapped by the president to succeed Brennan.

The debate Tuesday was interrupted at one point when a protester who shouted, "You murderers." The protester was charged with disrupting an orderly session of Congress, according to US Capitol Police.

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Trade schools try to cope with loss of financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP)--Trade school officials, upset by budget cut proposals that would eliminate many of their institutions from the student loan program, began to search Tuesday for other ways to save money.

The \$500 billion deficit-reduction agreement between the White House and congressional leaders calls for cutting \$2 billion from the student loan program, mainly by reducing loan defaults.

"I'm pleased with the approach they took -- assigning the savings over the next five years," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association for Student

Financial Aid Administrators. "It certainly is a much more manageable and realistic way to approach the problem."

The total of student loan defaults is \$7.8 billion.

To trim \$2 billion, the budget negotiators would eliminate from the student loan program correspondence or home study programs and schools with default rates of 30 percent or more. Eligible students would be required to have a high school diploma or the equivalent, and credit checks on students aged 21 or older would be required as a condition of a loan, the negotiators proposed.

"There clearly is going to be more scrutiny applied to" the student loan program, Martin said of the recommendations. "There certainly are going to be needy students who are not going to be able to get loans. It's just going to require everyone to tighten up a little bit." Officials of the National Home Study Council and the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools have been working on alternative budget-cutting strategies.

The trade school association plans to send a "reform package" to Capitol Hill on Wednesday that will help reach the dollar goals

"with minimum damage being done to students," said President Stephen Blair.

"The guaranteed student loan program was established to make sure people who are unable to get bank loans still can get a loan," said Blair.

He said about half of the 650,000 students attending the association's 13,000 trade and technical schools are over age 21.

The Education Department last month called for close scrutiny of 60 schools with high loan default rates -- ranging from 20.4 percent to 81.5 percent.

Blair said the "reform" pro-

posal will focus on improved student admission testing, stronger refund requirements and delayed disbursements of student loans.

The National Home Study Council sent a letter to the Office of Management and Budget on Tuesday, saying that eliminating home study schools from the student loan program "would not result in any significant default savings in the coming years."

The council's four-point plan includes requiring that 15 percent of a school's students not use the federal aid program and not granting financial aid that exceeds the tuition amount.

Women's theater collective welcomes men

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frustrations of women who have been involved in theater or who wanted to be involved in theater that we feel were confined by the roles that are available to us," Wachsler said. "Even if we're in a play written by women but directed by a man it is still his vision of what you should be as a woman."

After Wachsler and Neff wrote a letter to the Daily announcing the group, drama professor Laurence Senelick wrote a letter defending Tufts existing theater program and citing a number of

female-oriented productions performed last year. However, he said last night that though he felt the need to defend the scope of the offerings of Tufts theater, he is not against the formation of the new collective.

"I don't think there's anyone in the drama department who objects to the group being formed... as long as it doesn't turn confrontational," Senelick said. "... everyone should be able to achieve their own goals in their own way."

Neff said that while there are drama production opportunities for women at Tufts, the women's theater collective provides even

more opportunities. She stressed the importance of diversity in and availability of theater at Tufts.

"Theater is a good thing and you can't have too much of a good thing. We are talking about having more opportunities for more people to do more theater," Neff said.

However, these "people" are currently mostly women. The collective was part of a recent

Tufts Daily Editor's View written by Associate Editor David Saltzman, who said that if the group excluded men the organizers would be guilty of "discrimination against males." Wachsler countered by pointing to the reasons behind the founding of the collective.

"This women's theater group is not about men, it's about women," Wachsler said. "I think

that in a lot of places women feel that [productions] are all about men and not about women. If men want to join the group, they come to the meetings and will try to get them involved just like we try to get anybody involved."

Neff added, "We're not here to exclude men. We're here to include women."

Victory could spark win streak

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14-11 lead, then regained serve for a second match point. A Jumbo hitter slammed the apparent game-winner down, only to see the head referee overrule his two linesmen and call the ball out. Tufts promptly lost three more points to end the road trip on a losing note.

"The ball clearly landed in," said a disappointed Fareau. "I'm not blaming the officials [for the loss], it's just unfortunate in a competitive game like that," said Fareau.

"We could easily have won, but Wellesley made the final points at the right time. We played our hearts out, we gave it our all," commented co-captain Catherine Offen.

Coach Fareau was also pleased with his banged-up squad's weekend performance, excepting a straight-set 8-15, 2-15, 7-15 loss against the hosts, Bates.

Fareau noted, "People realize that we didn't have our best team here. We weren't psychologically prepared to play Bates." The Jumbos will get another shot to end a five-year losing streak vs. the Bobcats in next Saturday's Bowdoin Invitational. The Jumbos last beat Bobcats in 1985, en route to capturing the championship at the Bates Invitational.

A win last night against Wellesley with a makeshift lineup could provide the spark that the team confidently expects to lead to a long victory streak. Beating Bates next weekend would do even more

for Jumbo morale, and perhaps also put an end to comments like, "We have the potential to win the whole tournament."

JUMBO SPIKES: Saturday's other match produced a 15-10, 15-5, 15-8 Tufts' spiking of the University of Maine-Farmington... If Krystock couldn't play last night, Lampert probably shifts back to outside hitter. The senior co-captain has been platooning with middle hitter Jen Ballentine as Fareau employs offense-defense strategy. Or, Hubbard may draw an outside start... Booth will substitute for Chung if the starter can't go... Junior Gaby Grekin celebrated Yom Kippur last weekend and missed the Bates tournament.

Championships to be held at home

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While these ephemeral problems were vexing last Friday they bode well for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships as well as the NCAA Division III championships.

Not only is Gyuricsko continuing to run strong (sixth place, 27:04), sophomore Steve Romero posted an outstanding 27:14, placing him just behind Gyuricsko,

seventh overall. Junior Joe McEachern perpetuated his reputation of consistency with a 11th place finish at 27:32 and third on the team.

Junior Dave Buscemi, senior Frank Antippas and sophomore Marty Keane, who placed fourth, fifth, and sixth on the team, worked together and finished within ten seconds of each other. Two freshman, John Ciccarello and Eric Desautels, ran well and will be formidable by the end of the sea-

son according to Putnam.

The team is in great spirits and looking to run at home this week at the Greater Boston Championships. Coach Putnam is optimistic and looking for a record Tufts performance at the Division III Championships. According to Putnam the team is going to "go hard on their home course," and he is very upbeat and excited about their outlook.

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'USS Independence' arrives in the Persian Gulf

(AP) -- The United States bolstered its forces in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, and France fired warning shots at a freighter suspected of violating the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

As the gulf crisis entered its third month, US military sources in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait and has now deployed nearly half its 1 million-man army to defend the occupied territory.

In Jerusalem, jitters over the protracted crisis jumped to the surface when a faulty siren signaling air attack sent Israelis scurrying into bomb shelters. The mishap took place less

than 24 hours after the government announced it would distribute gas masks to all Israeli citizens.

In other developments: The Senate passed a resolution endorsing President Bush's efforts to "deter Iraqi aggression" despite concern by some that the move could be seen as giving Bush broad authority to wage war. The resolution passed by 96 to 3. The House passed a similar resolution Monday.

West German authorities arrested a Foreign Ministry employee suspected of delivering confidential documents to Iraqi military intelligence. Prosecutors said the 35-year-old mid-level employee was taken into custody Aug 29.

In a reaction to President Bush's UN speech Monday, Iraq challenged Bush to demand that Israel dispose of its nuclear weapons arsenal in return for the removal of other weapons of mass destruction in the hands of the Arabs. The statement was carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The European Community said it would provide \$1.5 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey to help offset the impact of the gulf crisis.

Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu of Japan began a Middle East tour after promising the United Nations that Tokyo would contribute nonmilitary personnel and material to the international effort in the gulf.

The 79,000-ton Independence,

along with its battle group and four minesweepers, sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, on a visit expected to last several days.

The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission.

It was the second time that a US carrier has entered the strategic, narrow waterway. The USS Constellation did so in 1974 on a peacetime training mission, according to Navy records.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Walker, a Navy spokesman, said the Independence will be "a visible demonstration of the operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region," and was not meant to increase tensions.

But a military source said the Independence was certain to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that U.S. naval air power could easily be employed against targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

There are 15 US ships currently in the gulf along with two hospital ships. Twenty-two more are deployed just outside and possibly in the Strait of Hormuz, leading into the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

For the first time Tuesday, France used naval firepower to help enforce the trade embargo against Iraq. The warship Doudart de Lagree fired warning shots to halt a North Korean freighter near Djibouti in the Bab al Mandab strait, which links the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

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Personals

Yo! Tufts student groups
The Tufts Daily is looking for a softball opponent for a game this Saturday afternoon. If your organization can get together nine or ten people, call Geoff or Larry at 381-3090 or 623-1239 to make arrangements.

LISA

I apologize for the filler that ran above the classifieds. It should have said "another assistant." Sorry to have left you out of it. Laura PS. Coming to the Daily Dinner Friday?

Raji and Scott

Hey, is that Mr. Belvedere?

Rob

I'll think of something witty for you next time. Maybe.

John

Was it good for you?

155 College Ave. Challenge

Week 4 results: Steve, 8-4; Geoff and Ron, 7-5; Larry, 6-6. Standings through 4 weeks: Ron, 26-14 (.650); Geoff, 32-22 (.593); Steve, 23-17 (.575); Larry, 29-25 (.537). A word to the wise, Ron -- don't get too cocky, the season is still young.

Everyone,

Join us at Delta Upsilon's House Warming party-Saturday Evening. Invitations available at the house. There is a limited number, so hurry.

HEY look me over, right over here! If you want some action, bring me another beer. Women ruggers give pleasure and we will DOMINATE URI at 5:00 today!

To Ro,

Sokes, Back, M.L., Web, Moira, Stacey, Meesh, and Clang... To hell with stress, let's rage! Love you! Canoles

"Lucy,"

He gets it! Miracle of miracles! But of course this doesn't necessarily mean he actually start paying attention.... The Woman w/the Comic PS. Aristocats this weekend? Please.

MARK BUCELLA

it had to be you...cause nobody else gave me a thrill after 2-1/2 i love you still! Happy Anniversary! i love you! Me, E.P., Erika

MOTH

Sorry it took me so long to see the light. What do you expect from an English major? Anyway, thanks for the greatest summer ever. You can walk me home anytime. Love, the Helpless, Drunken Cleric

CARMELLA CLUCK & WILD WILDEBEAST

You 2 rock! May we always get every Beaker, evil & A-man we desire & may there always be another party around the corner. I love you! -Raging Boar

Jennifer Sher

Where are you? If you're at all interested in helping with classifieds, call me at 381-3090. Laura

If you read the above personal

and aren't Jennifer but WOULD like to help with classifieds, anyway, please call Laura at 381-3090. Low time commitment required.

To the real men upstairs (and a couple downstairs) Was Monday night good for you? Glad we could be of service. Anytime. But remember-the real postgirls live downstairs...Your loving neighbors-PS. Do you need a valid ID to rent that kind of movie?

Services

People who give helious tips:
10 cents does not equal a tip. Remember at least a buck or it's coming cold and crushed-- The people who deliver food

Bruno,
I wasn't kidding. About you not being scum of the earth. Really. And no one will beat you up for receiving this personal. I promise. Thanks and Love, Laura PS. Icing on your nose? Hmmm.....

Lesbian, gay, bisexual ballroom dancing

Free lessons will be given every Sat, 4:30 - 6pm, starting Oct 6 in Curtis Hall 1st Flr. Modern dance music will be used. Straight folk are welcome, but coupling will be same-sex. For more info, call Ellen Wong-625-7768

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Male subjects sought for NASA-sponsored research on sleep. Subjects will live in our lab for 10 days beginning Oct 6, Oct 20, or Nov 10 and can earn up to \$700. Call Beth at 732-4311 for more info.

BABYSITTER for "coot"

17 month old boy for occasional evenings. Must enjoy children and be accepting yet firm. Male or female sitter (he's close to his dad), car a plus, \$5-7hr, 889-3458.

Experienced baby-sitter needed

for 3 hours Monday & Wednesday mornings through June \$5/hour, for 1-year old boy, 6-minute drive from campus (easy public transportation). Call Jon or Kanta: 641-4166.

Wanted: SEX!

Copies of Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler, or like publications needed for a Psych Research study. They can be borrowed to be returned undamaged or compensation can be arranged. Please call Jeff at 629-9635. Confidentiality guaranteed.

Research Study:

If you are 45 years or older, and suffer from chronic constipation, we ask you to consider participating in our research study on relief of constipation. Call Susan or Lisa at 956-5813.

Needed part time-flexible hours at Meadow Glen

Mall-person w/good lettering skills to write on fabric-starting Nov 5 thru Dec 31. Please call Kathy 395-8146. If no answer, call Ellen at 275-2253 lv mess.

Needed: Student/Artist

for help with line drawings for book on Nutrition and Behavior. Payment for work. Please contact: Dr. Robin Kanarek, ext. 3593 or 488-3105 (after 5pm)

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Tufts Playwrights!

Join the Playwrights workshop on Sun Oct 7, 7pm in the Arena Theater. Contact Mickey Goldhaber at 623-6067 by Thurs Oct 4 if you want to participate. If you are not ready to read, come listen. FREE. All are welcome

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Birthdays

CHERYL AMSTERDAM
Happy BIRTHDAY!! Oh, my love, I've waited 19 years for you and now you're here. Be mine! I need you to FAW and snuggle. I, I...I think I love you. Love, your secret admirer

Cheryl:

Happy Birthday roomie! Last year was great, this year even better. Have a wonderful 19th Birthday. You're the best. I love you. Love, Kathleen

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CHERYL AMSTERDAM:

Happy Birthday. Hope this is a great Birthday and year. You are my Best friend. You're the best. (even covered in mud). I can't wait until December-Get well. Love Leenie

CHERYL:

Babe, happy Birthday. I'm sorry I gave you mono-But wasn't it great? I'm looking forward to the day we F.A.W. I know it'll be great. Love ya babe. Love "R"

CHERYL:

Have the best of birthdays, 'cuz you certainly deserve it!! Love ya, the big Italian Family of Hill 3

SARAH:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you. Have a wonderful Birthday! - from 3rd floor Hill

To the guy who wore lipstick:

(Hey, these are free...so what the hell, eh?) Happy Birthday, again. (And again, and again, and again -- get the point?) Love...well, you know

BRIAN!

(...of course I didn't forget.) Have a Happy B-day. Love, the Y-ster

Cheryl my Meryl-

We hope you have a terrific birthday because you deserve it! We miss living with you and all the... from the 2nd floor. You are the balls! We love you, Rachel & Chris

For Sale

For Sale:
2 Sets of drawers. Dark wood. Good condition. Asking \$50 for both. Call Sarah at 623-7251.

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15' x 11' maroon Oriental carpet for sale, perfect for Fraternity or large house. Slightly worn, but still classy and usable. Only \$100 - Come and get it! Kathy 252-6062 days, 625-7605 evens.

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Large house near Tufts. Washer/dryer, fireplace. \$370 + utils. Call leave message. 628-2009

Rides

HELP!

I NEED A RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND on Friday 10/5 or Saturday 10/6 AND on Friday 10/12. Call Sarah 623-7251.

DO YOU NEED \$50?

If you are driving to Maryland, VA, D.C., or anywhere south of VA on Rt. 95 for the Thanksgiving weekend, I NEED a ride. I will PAY YOU \$50!! Call Allison, 629-9111 please.

VISIT COLORADO (OR DETROIT) FOR \$60

Leave Boston Fri Oct 5 at 4 pm, arrive Denver 8:05 pm. Stop over in Detroit. Call immediately (price may be negot.) Mara 666-8844

Looking for a ride

to New Jersey/New York area on Fri Oct 5. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Dan at 629-8679.

Katy and Jessica need a ride to NYC

on Oct 5 returning Oct 8. We will share expenses and provide lively conversation - English accent included. Call 629-9495

Need ride to NYC

on Fri Oct 5. Willing to pay expenses. Call Carl at 629-9465.

Events

Interested in TV?

Want to break into radio? Come see Jose Masso speak about his work at WCUB Channel 5 and WBUK 90.4FM, TONIGHT in Easton 201, 7:30pm.

The Shanghai Quartet

Thurs, Oct 11, Goddard Chapel-8pm. Tickets avail at Campus Ctr Info Desk \$5/\$2 w/student I.D. For Info, call 381-3145. Sponsored by: Tufts Musical Celebrity Series

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