

THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

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Committee concludes evaluations of Greeks

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Committee on Fraternities and Sororities will have sent out all letters today regarding the relationship between Tufts and individual fraternities and sororities on campus, according to Tufts Provost and Committee Chair Sol Gittleman.

Gittleman said Friday the letters will have been sent out by today explaining to each Greek organization any problems or conflicts. The possible problems would stem from the particular Greek organization's compliance over the past year with the relationship statement signed by the organizations and the University.

Details concerning the CFS evaluations and decisions could not be released last week, according to Gittleman, because the University wanted "to inform the individual houses of their status before making the information public."

A member of the Dean of Students Office said Friday the letters going to the individual Greek see CFS, page 12



Photo by Matt Stein

Despite taking several hits on this play, Jumbo running back Rob Murphy (#44) scored his first collegiate touchdown on Saturday.

Jumbos cap off great Homecoming, 28-17

by CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER
Senior Staff Writer

While a few thousand Tufts alumni, students, faculty, and supporters filled the Ellis Oval and even more filled "Tailgate Park" off the west end of the field, the football Jumbos rolled over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst in Tufts' Homecoming victory on Saturday. The 28-17 win gave the team a perfect 4-0 mark at home for the 1991 season; the last time Tufts lost at home was the second game of last year against Williams, who was in the middle of its 23-game win streak at the time.

In a game that is supposed to be for the seniors, it was the eldest

Jumbos that lifted the team's spirit. Starting linebacker and team captain J.R. McDonald, who was sidelined for the first game of his collegiate career last week against Bowdoin and was sorely missed, managed to ward off the pain of his ailing knee and play the first half of the contest. Tufts coach Duane Ford, who calls Homecoming "a pride game," said he thought that McDonald's appearance had a big effect on the defense's stellar play. And it was seniors Ross Hampton and Mike Frisoli whose big plays on the defensive line minimized the loss of premier noseguard Paul see FOOTBALL, page 11

Spacebridge program to examine free press

Tufts-Soviet program set for Saturday

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Staff Writer

The Global Classroom Project (GCP) at Tufts University will hold a class and discussion on "The Role of the Critical Press in Democratic and Democratizing Societies" between approximately 250 students from Tufts and other Boston-area universities and a similar number of Soviet students in Moscow on Nov. 2.

The class will utilize a "space bridge" satellite link-up between Boston and Moscow and will take place at 11:00 a.m. in the WGBH-TV building in Boston on Saturday.

History Professor Martin Sherwin, creator and director of the GCP, said the program simultaneously allows students from both countries to see and hear each other while asking questions of panelists from both sides. The program began at Tufts in February 1987, when University President Jean Mayer sent a letter to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev proposing the GCP, a joint classroom project in which the same course material would be taught to both Soviet and American students and later discussed face-to-face via the "space bridge."

Sherwin, also director of the Tufts Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center, assumed responsibility for the project and collaborated with Soviet counterpart Evgeny Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to create and organize the current program.

Since the program's inception, there have been nine "space bridges" focusing on topics such as the nuclear arms race, the environment and Soviet-American relations. According to Sherwin, this program "revolves around being a forum for discussing the great ideas of our time."

This upcoming class will probe the role of a free press in demo-

cratic societies and those societies currently undergoing democratization, such as many Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union. Sherwin added the critical free press is a topic Tufts has "been interested in doing for years," and stressed the issue's relevance to the current situation in the Soviet Union.

Broadcast of this Saturday's GCP is expected to be on a Boston-area Public Broadcasting System (PBS) channel in the coming weeks.

The program's format allows students from either side to ask the panelists questions, enabling each class to see and hear each other. Julie Inlow, a Tufts junior and intern with the GCP, stated



Daily file photo

Martin Sherwin

she is "really excited" about the class, because she feels that people from different countries cannot truly learn about each other without interacting. This program "is the closest way to do this [interact] without actually going over there," Inlow said.

Sherwin also praised the benefits of interaction between the American and Soviet classes, calling the GCP a "wonderful program for enriching classroom

see GCP, page 6



Daily file photo

Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman

Special forum to focus on S.A. reinvestment

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

An educational forum on reinvestment in South Africa is being held tomorrow as a prelude to this weekend's Board of Trustees meeting, where Trustees and administrators will discuss and possibly vote on Tufts reinvesting University funds in companies operating in South Africa.

Sponsors of the forum include the African American Center, Tufts Community Union Senate, Peace and Justice Studies, and history and sociology departments, according to co-organizer junior Sandra Hanna.

The purpose of the forum is to allow students to make informed opinions about reinvestment in South Africa. Hanna fears many students have decided already Tufts should reinvest, but based on limited information or misinformation regarding the subject.

University President Jean Mayer is expected to broach the reinvestment issue with the Board of Trustees at their November meeting this weekend. Mayer has said reinvestment is necessary to spur growth in South Africa's economy, as well as improving South African universities. He has also noted that many Western nations, included the United States, have either taken steps toward or lifted sanction against South Africa.

The forum features two speakers with personal experiences in South Africa, Hanna said. She said they will likely talk about the positive and negative effects of reinvestment, but expects them to concentrate on the negative aspects. Hanna said, however, that every opinion "would be entertained" at the forum.

see FORUM, page 6

Students' sexual assault civil cases begin to affect school adjudication

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Editorial Board

American colleges and universities, since their inception, have been viewed as hallowed

News Commentary

ivory towers, homes of study and reflection sheltering students for a period from the tougher realities of the professional world. However, there are occasional examples such as free-speech rights or a required dress code that attract local or national attention and force a reevaluation of how much standards on campus should differ from laws, precepts and principles in greater society.

St. John's University in Queens, NY, and Temple University in Philadelphia have recently taken campus standards to a new level in exacting punishment from students and organizations despite

civil courts finding no legal grounds for conviction.

Earlier this month, Philadelphia prosecutors dropped charges against two fraternity members accused of gang raping a Temple sophomore at the University's Alpha Phi Delta chapter fraternity house. Temple, however, chose to derecognize the fraternity based on its own investigation of the case.

In a statement reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on Oct. 16, Temple officials claimed "standards that go beyond the burden of proof required in criminal prosecution." Although university administrators apparently felt otherwise, Philadelphia's assistant district attorney had dropped the charges on the grounds that "the sexual intercourse did not rise to the level of unlawful sexual activity."

At St. John's, three male students were expelled for an alleged sexual assault charge that a civil court had earlier acquitted them of. As reported in *The New York Times* on Oct. 10, St. John's President Rev. Donald J.

see RAPE, page 13

Inside

Features p. 5

Restaurant reviews return twice over, while Michele Pennell wonders why women can't stop shopping.

Arts p. 7

A Russian composer performs in the US for the first time here at Tufts which is better than the tribute to Elton John.

Sports pp. 8-9

Men's soccer trumps Amherst while women's tennis struggles, but don't dismiss baseball as boring just yet.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

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

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

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Editorial

TCUJ: Short for 'dictatorship'?

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary will decide Wednesday if they will turn the TCU government into a dictatorship, run by a committee of seven. The fact that there is no recourse, no body in the student government that has any check on the power of the TCUJ has always been a dangerous loophole in the current constitution, but one that has never been manipulated in such devious ways until this semester. Interpreting the present document in the loosest possible manner, the TCUJ has appointed themselves the omniscient and omnipotent executors of the fate of TCU government.

The infamous proposed and re-proposed TCU Constitution drafted last year by the Joint Committee for Constitutional Revision -- members of the TCUJ, Senate, and Elections Board -- has twice failed to receive the 25 percent of the undergraduate turnout necessary to pass, despite garnering a large majority of the votes cast.

The TCUJ, therefore, has taken it into their own hands to eliminate all the bureaucracy and apathy often accompanying an actual vote. Instead, they now propose to have "door-to-door" voting on a new Constitution that will be drawn up by the "Constitution Drafting Panel." Major problems and obvious conflicts of interest are inherent to this plan.

The Constitution Drafting Panel, comprised of two TCUJ and two TCU Senate members (and a third TCUJ member if the panel reaches a stalemate), would draft a Constitution in a week, unless, of course, the chair decides more time is necessary. Only the Constitution drafted by this TCUJ-dominated body will be considered for referendum. No non-government students will have a chance to contribute to this document or propose their own version (as happened previously this semester). Four or five students should not and cannot be entrusted with the *sole* and *absolute* power to pass laws which affect all undergraduates and their system of governance.

Not only is this proposal unrepresentative in its drafting process, but in its voting procedure as well. In its policy statement, the TCUJ claims that "Article VIII paragraph B [of the TCU Constitution] does not specify how a 'vote' must be carried out. In this case the vote can take place any way the TCU Judiciary

interprets as it is empowered to interpret the TCU Constitution by the TCU Constitution."

With door-to-door voting, all students who are interested in voting may not have the opportunity to do so if they cannot -- because of, for example, classes or other prior commitments -- be home at the appropriate time. An actual vote would allow students the occasion to fit voting into their schedule. Also, the means of involving off-campus voters has not been considered and seriously belittles legitimization of the document.

Aside from placing a maximum time limit on the canvassing procedures, no definitive participation quota or any concrete ends in voting has been outlined. It is unclear when vote gathering will be terminated -- when exactly 25 percent of the student population has cast ballots, or possibly when a majority voting for the Constitution over this percentage is reached?

Furthermore, as was discovered previously by the Tufts chapter of MassPIRG, it is against University policy to solicit in the dorms. The Pachyderm explicitly states, on page 69 under Guidelines for Solicitation, Vending, and Distribution, "No solicitation, vending, or distribution of any type is permitted on a door-to-door basis in the residence halls.... Judicial charges may

result from violations of this policy." With all of the policy manipulation occurring, it would not be surprising for the TCUJ to attempt to eradicate this administrative dictum.

And does it appear to be coincidence that the TCUJ is taking it upon itself to push through a Constitution that will be put together by a committee that will be controlled by Judiciary members? Any new Constitution must place limits on the powers of the TCUJ, which has far overstepped reasonable bounds in this, and previous, instances.

The Constitution Drafting Panel will not make such self-sacrificing changes. If this Constitutional policy is any indication, the TCUJ is unlikely to limit itself in the best interests of student government and the democratic rule thereof. Though it would be nice to think so, a reading of the final paragraph of the TCUJ's statement adequately portrays the views of the TCUJ:

"The opinion of other Tufts Community Union bodies is irrelevant."



Graphic by Chris Capotosto

Letters to the Editor

Financial concerns

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the article "New ARA financial information spurs reevaluation of proposal" in the *Daily* on Oct. 23. Despite the fact that most students oppose the switch to ARA, and the fact that Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein a week earlier did not find "anything incredibly compelling to recommend the acceptance of the ARA proposal," Tufts may approve the proposal because it is now a "financial issue."

Is the "financial issue" that extra revenue would be directed toward financial aid or is the "financial issue" that a member of the Board of Trustees at Tufts University also sits on the Board of Executives of ARA? If the Administration were really concerned about the "financial issue," they would reduce tuition and sustain financial aid. Financial aid is virtually incapable of

meeting current student needs because of the incredible rate that tuition is increasing at colleges across the nation. Maybe the Administration is just incapable of realizing what student needs really are. Then again, considering that the US Department of Justice is investigating Tufts for fixing tuition prices in collusion with other Universities, maybe the Administration is just incapable?

If the ARA proposal gets approved, it will be completely obvious that once again, the students of this University, whose money the University plays with, are ignored. This brings up the question as to who is making the important decisions here concerning us, the students. It seems quite clear that we, the students, are not making any decisions except to be serviced by lip and coopted.

Bernstein says that the proposal is of such "magnitude to the Tufts community that it is appropriate to raise the issue to the

Board of Trustees." On the contrary, the proposal is of such magnitude to the community that it is appropriate to raise the issue to the members of the community.

Harold S. Byun A'92
Member of People Organized for
Knowledge

see LETTERS, page 14

Correction:

In Friday's story "EPIIC to focus on world's environmental problems," there was an inaccuracy regarding the number of academic credits students involved in the Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) earn. Although the article stated students earn three credits for the two-semester program, students only receive one credit per semester they participate in the program.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Medford man arrested in murder

MEDFORD, Mass. -- A Medford man was arrested in New Hampshire and faces extradition to Massachusetts in connection with the death of his wife, whose beaten and stabbed body was found by police, authorities said Sunday.

Edmond Federici, 47, was picked up by police in Windham, New Hampshire, at about 12:30 AM Sunday, an hour and 20 minutes after police discovered the body of his wife at their Medford home.

Medford Police Sergeant Carmine Merullo said the officers went to 56 Traincroft Street after the police dispatcher received a "suspicious" call from the home. Officers found Bernadette Sciacca-Federici, 39, in an upstairs bedroom, Merullo said. She had been beaten with a blunt object and stabbed, he said.

Merullo said Federici's arrest occurred almost immediately after an arrest warrant was secured from a judge at Somerville District Court. "We had knowledge that he was there" in Windham, said Merullo.

An extradition hearing was scheduled for Monday morning in Salem District Court in New Hampshire.

Simpson expresses remorse over his conduct

CHEYENNE, Wyo. -- Saying it's time "for a little honest reassessment," US Senator Alan Simpson expressed remorse about his behavior during Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Simpson was one of Thomas's strongest defenders and one of the biggest detractors of law school professor Anita Hill, whose allegations of sexual harassment had jeopardized Thomas' nomination.

He angered feminists by attacking Hill's credibility, at one point suggesting that she had a secret crush on Thomas. He was picketed by about 40 people Friday when he made an appearance at the University of Wyoming, his alma mater.

The Wyoming Republican told a group of about 300 at a GOP fundraiser Saturday that the last couple of weeks have been "very painful" and said he had "no one to blame but myself."

"I have been riding high, a bit too cocky, arrogant," he said Saturday. "I think it's time for a little honest reassessment and I'll be doing that."

Simpson said it has been "personally uncomfortable to see your good name equated with McCarthy, sleaze, slime, smarmy, evil, ugly, mean-spirited, slasher, vindictive, menacing and much, much more."

He said he would take the lead of both Thomas and Hill, who have said it's time for reconciliation.

"I do not blame the media for anything, nothing. I do not blame activist feminine groups, for anything, nothing. They're blameless," he said. "The responsibility is mine and I shall handle it and handle it well."

Among those in attendance were Wyoming natives Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Gorbachev, Mitterrand to meet after peace talks

PARIS -- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will travel Wednesday to France to meet with President Francois Mitterrand after the start of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid.

The two leaders will hold talks in southwest France, according to a communique from Mitterrand's Elysee Palace, but the statement did not say exactly where.

France-Inter radio speculated that the meeting would take place at Mitterrand's country house in Latche, but French sources who declined identification said the residence might pose logistical problems.

Gorbachev and Mitterrand will discuss Western aid to the Soviet Union, the sources said, and an eventual disarmament meeting between the four nations keeping nuclear arms in Europe: the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain.

The meeting will be the first between the French and Soviet leaders since the abortive hard-line Communist coup that briefly toppled Gorbachev in August.

Gorbachev and Mitterrand last met in July at the Group of Seven summit of industrialized nations in London, where French appeals for aid to the Soviet Union were rebuffed by Washington.

The Soviet leader will be traveling to France after the morning opening of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid.

Bush concerned over civil rights bill litigation

WASHINGTON -- The White House finally agreed to a compromise civil rights bill after President Bush "dutch-uncled" his own lawyers, the chief Senate architect of the measure said Sunday.

"I don't think that it was some sort of plot regarding civil rights," Senator John Danforth, R-Mo., said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think principally what held it up was a real concern about the litigation explosion in America and how to control it."

Bush reached an agreement with Senate Democrats last Thursday on the bill to protect workers against discrimination and sexual harassment on the job.

"There are people in both parties who wanted to make the race issue or the gender issue a political issue," said Danforth, adding that Bush was not among them.

The president "was very strong in wanting a civil rights bill, and I think he finally dutch-uncled the lawyers," Danforth said. "I think that the president does not want race to be a political issue."

The bitter Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings and the intensified concern among women's groups over the sexual harassment issue gave "some added impetus toward the end," said Danforth, who tried for more than a year to broker a compromise.

GOP Chairman says Cuomo will be the 1992 Democratic nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) -- New York Governor Mario Cuomo will be the 1992 Democratic nominee for president, Republican National Chairman Clayton Yeutter said Sunday.

"Absolutely, I've felt that way for well over a year," Yeutter said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, appearing on the same program, declined to predict whether Cuomo will enter the race, but said: "Should he become the party's nominee, I think he'd be very formidable against George Bush."

"But I'm very pleased with the present field right now," Brown said. "I know a lot of people are waiting to see what Governor Cuomo will do. I've said that I hope that who ever is considering seeking our party's nomination will make their decision by the first week in November, and that's what I expect to happen."

Yeutter, when asked about Cuomo, said:

"He's been a candidate for weeks on end already. I think all he's really done is that with trial balloons every couple of weeks,

he's pulled the rug out from under the other Democratic candidates and very cleverly retained the spotlight for himself. But we consider him a candidate right now."

Cuomo, who previously had scoffed at suggestions he might seek the nomination next year, has said recently that he's considering it and has discussed it with political and financial backers.

Major Democrats already in the race include Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, former Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder and former California Governor Jerry Brown.

President Bush has made no formal announcement, but is expected to seek a second term.

Yeutter and Brown disagreed on the impact of the economy on the election.

"The economy is going to be on the upswing by the time the election rolls around," the Republican chairman said.

But Brown said: "No reasonably observant American believes that the recession is over. Our

country is in economic trouble. We desperately need presidential leadership, and we're not getting it."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, interviewed on the same program, said the White House regards the state of the economy as a serious political as well as economic problem.

"Not only do I, more importantly, the president views it as a serious problem," Brady said. "It is obvious that the economy is not coming back as strongly as it should."

He said this was partly because of lagging consumer confidence and partly because the Federal Reserve had not followed a policy "which increased the money supply at a rate which would be in consonance with a decent recovery."

"I think that should change," he said.

The treasury secretary said the administration is working on the problem and the Democrats have not come up with any solutions that would not violate the budget agreement and result in higher taxes.

Israeli, Arab leaders await talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a maverick Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the PLO.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some of Israeli-occupied territories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is set to open Wednesday in this Spanish capital under intense security.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria -- Israel's most implacable enemy -- President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek destruc-

tion. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet a dispute over PLO influence on the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of deliberately trying "to scuttle the negotiations" after Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat claimed last week that the Palestinian-Jordanian team was representing the PLO.

But later, the lead Palestinian negotiator, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, said Erekat was not a PLO official and term his statements "a little provocative." However, Abdel-Shafi said he saw no need for Erekat's removal.

Arens said Sunday he was "glad to hear" Abdel-Shafi's statement and thought the dispute could be settled. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it considers a terror group.

In Madrid, anti-terrorist squads fanned out and sharpshooters took to the roof of the ornate 18th-

century Royal Palace, where the conference will be held. Armored personnel carriers staked positions around the granite building.

Police were particularly concerned about possible attacks by radical Palestinian factions, or Basque separatists who detonated three car bombs in Madrid earlier this month, killing an army officer.

Behind the scenes, organizers met with the delegates to work out such details as seating arrangements and the order of speeches after President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev open the conference as co-sponsors.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday he may come to Madrid if he is joined by other Arab leaders.

The United States has proposed an end to the Arab economic boycott against Israel in return for an Israeli suspension of settlement building.

Miyazawa, Japan's next prime minister, has top-notch resume

TOKYO (AP) -- Kiichi Miyazawa, the career statesman who will become Japan's next prime minister, is known for his intellectual prowess, fluent English and an awe-inspiring resume.

The 72-year-old Miyazawa has served in most key Cabinet posts and enjoys a reputation as an expert policy-maker with a good grasp of economics. He has garnered laurels from a career spent in international conferences and diplomatic missions.

Following his election Sunday as president of the ruling conservative party, he now is set to be named prime minister by Parliament next week.

Miyazawa has indicated he intends to be a formidable negotiating partner for President Bush, whose own background includes stints as US ambassador to the

United Nations, chief of the US Liaison Office in Beijing, CIA director and vice president.

At a news conference earlier this month, Miyazawa warned against protectionist sentiment in Congress and said Japan had done nearly all it could to reduce its gaping trade surplus with the United States.

But he also called for strengthening the US-Japan partnership. An opportunity to do just that will come late next month when Bush visits Tokyo.

Miyazawa contrasts starkly with his predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, who was virtually unknown inside and outside Japan when he became prime minister two years ago.

In his nearly 50 years of statesmanship, Miyazawa has developed close links with the West, including longstanding acquaint-

ance with Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. His daughter, Keiko, is married to an American diplomat.

Minoru Hirano, a political columnist for the newspaper *Yomiuri*, wrote that even former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita "is rumored to hold Miyazawa in ... awe."

Some analysts blame Miyazawa's aloofness from the wheeling and dealing of party politics for denying him the prime minister's chair previously.

"I am the son of a congressman and the grandson of another. I know the backstage, the kitchen, of politics. I was determined not to enter it -- but was drawn into it reluctantly," he said in a 1977

see JAPAN, page 14

An Educational Forum on

Reinvesting in South Africa

**7pm, Tuesday, 29
October**

Barnum 008

Guest Speakers:

**Lee Farris - Coordinator of the
Southern Africa Task Force at
Boston Mobilization for Survival
Alex Maditsi - A South African
Attorney at Harvard Law School**

Question and Answer session to follow

**Sponsored By: African American Center, T.C.U. Senate, Peace and Justice
Studies, Department of Sociology, TLGBC, Department of History,
People Organized for Knowledge**

FEATURES

LCS blood drive focuses on recent shortages in the area

by SNEHAL SHAH
Contributing Writer

Savings and loans are not the only banks suffering through a major crisis today. In the Northeast, blood banks are facing blood shortages severe enough to warrant the postponement and deference of operations requiring large quantities of blood. It is possible that a patient requiring an operation could be put off or even refused by a hospital because their blood supply is too low.

The shortage of this precious resource is the result of recent

stresses put on the supply by the increase of treatments and surgical procedures that require the patient to receive many transfusions. Procedures such as liver transplants and intense blood therapy for cancer patients are enormous technological breakthroughs, but can tax a hospital's blood supply. This increase in demand, coupled with a relative decrease in contributions, has resulted in a dangerous shortage that requires immediate attention.

Tufts students can do their share to ease the burden by taking part

in the Leonard Carmichael Society's Fall Blood Drive. Students are being asked to sign up in the Campus Center to donate blood that will be used to help the crisis in the New England area. Students may donate blood on Monday in Jackson Gym and Tuesday and Wednesday in Carmichael Hall.

The procedure is performed by the volunteers from the American Red Cross and requires only that the donors remain still as the needle goes in (they wouldn't want to miss and have to try again).

Actually, students must fill out a medical history record and pass a mini-physical. The actual removal of the blood only takes about 5-10 minutes, and refreshments (it's amazing how many donors one word will attract -- let's say it again) refreshments will be available after this benevolent act. Rumor has it that free frisbees and other gifts of that sort will also be around to express appreciation.

Twenty-five percent of the blood donated to banks comes from high school and college stu-

dents. Tufts has the reputation of being a university that has consistently had strong drives yielding amounts greatly appreciated by the local blood banks. Hopefully, the tradition will continue. The cookies, the frisbees, and the feeling of helping someone in need is all the incentive needed.

The goal of this season's drive is 375 pints, and coordinators Ashley Serotta and Christine Jaworck thank the 300-plus students who have already signed up.

Durgin Park caters to discriminating palates

by ELAINE GERETY
Contributing Writer

When I was ten, my dad promised to take me out for prime rib while we were visiting Boston. Loving prime rib and steak the way I do, I was ecstatic and jubilant about my upcoming meal. Driving down a crowded street, we approached what looked like a rundown brick building. Little did I know this was to be my fated destination. We walked into the restaurant amid crowds of people waiting in a little room. Yelling up a staircase, my father informed the host how many of us were in the party. With a wave, he called us upstairs. What I entered was a completely different world of eating than I had ever experienced before, called Durgin Park.

We walked on a natural hardwood floor to one of many large tables in the cozy room. Seated on a bench and staring down at a well-used red and white checkered tablecloth, I found that "scummy" was the only word that came to mind. This table was not our own, but belonged to ten other people as well. I had never eaten

that close to someone I did not know. The grinding, the chewing, of my brothers' mouths were enough -- now I had to hear someone else's. My entire reaction seemed devoid of the real reason why we had gone to Durgin Park in the first place, to eat.

My father recently took me back to this place that is publicized as being established "before you were born." The atmosphere, though still the same, had a completely different effect on me than it had eight years earlier. I enjoyed the cozy and homey decorations that seem absent in the dining halls here on campus. I liked calling up to the host ten stairs above me to make a reservation and seeing my food prepared in the open kitchen ten feet away. Most importantly, the prime rib I ate was incredible. The steak being a king-size piece bigger than me, I savored the remembered taste of years before.

This time my enjoyment was not blocked by my surroundings but enhanced by them. Durgin

see DURGIN, page 14

Picante Mexican Grill offers zesty south of the border flavor

by ELAINE GERETY
Contributing Writer

Picante's, located at 217 Elm Street in Davis Square, gives off a cozy aura to its patrons. Although the restaurant is modern in decorations with scattered neon lights, the wooden tables fill the little Mexican haven with people in a friendly setting. When entering, I immediately headed for the counter to place my order. Look-

ing at the daily menu, I noticed the menu was labeled "Autumn Menu 1991." I inquired about such a title and was told by the manager, "We only use fresh stuff. Like other fruits, some food only comes in certain seasons so we have to alter our menu from time to time. Right now, avocados are out of season."

Behind the counter, two cooks worked quickly and efficiently to

produce the masterpiece I was about to devour.

The menu ranges from tacos and quesadillas to tostadas grandes and combination plates. When your food is ready, your name is called throughout the restaurant. With a smile and a friendly gesture, a nice man gave me my food. Excited to use my Spanish 1 vocabulary, I replied, "Gracias," and was answered, "De nada." As I cruised the salsa bar, I filled up my free refill glass. The food was very good and much better than the attempts of our very own Carmichael dining hall.

The only problem was space. There did not seem to be enough of it for the number of people there. Surprisingly, everyone did find seats and enjoyed their meal as I did mine.

The prices are not bad, and the walk is not far to a great get away from chicken and pasta. Picante's Mexican Grill provides *comida buena* and a great atmosphere for those who dare to taste some food with a "south of the border" flavor.

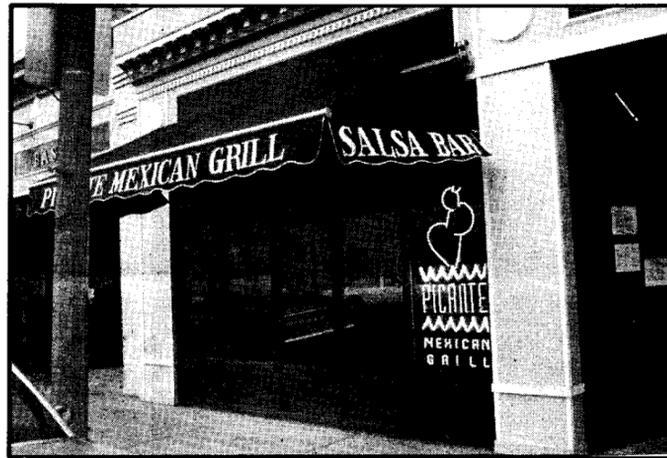


Photo by Julio Mota

The Picante Mexican Grill is right next door in Davis Square.

Are you going to buy that?

I've known that I'm a *Cosmo* girl for a while now (gee, do you think my columns have given me away?), but it's taken me a long time to admit this: I am an avid shopper. I'm not kidding. I'm embarrassed to say that I love to go shopping! I shop for clothes, I shop for nail polish, I shop for lightbulbs. I know the Liberty Tree Mall, North Shore Shopping Center and Downtown Crossing like the back of my credit card.

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

"So, how was the rest of your weekend?" my boyfriend asks me.

"Great!" I reply. "Look -- I got these fantastic leggings on Saturday. Nice, huh? Guess how much. No, guess. Come on! OK, I'll tell you. Ten bucks. Can you believe it?! Ten bucks! Nice, huh? Then my mom and I went shopping at Frugal Fannie's on Sunday. Oh, by the way, I need to buy my mom a birthday present. Do you mind if we go shopping Friday night?"

It feels so scandalous! Being a shop-a-holic goes against everything I stand for -- as a woman and as a person, I'm educated. Aware. Politically sensitive to differing perspectives. All this and 33 pairs of shoes in my closet. (I'm not making that up. I counted. I'm not proud of it; I just figured the least I could do is count. And *don't* start calling me "Imelda." I'm only a minor offender.)

Washing, mending, making clothes and cooking have been areas that women have traditionally been relegated to since the inception of the home. Generations of women have been defiled to shopping and cleaning and taking care of the kids. And now here I am, some smart-assed college chick at the turn of the 21st Century, ecstatic about going to the mall and finding a great little black dress marked down to \$19.99.

How can I be fanatical about shopping and still face myself in the mirror? (Well, actually, the dress didn't look that bad, you know.) Aren't I actively participating in the oppression of my gender? (It also has a sweetheart

neckline, so it shows off my... uh, forget it.) How can my male friends have any respect for me? (Easily, I guess, because I buy them good Christmas gifts. But that's not the point.)

Why do we like to shop so much?

Going into a store, picking out something that we like, and buying it is incredibly attractive. Provided we have the money, we have the power to go into a store and pick out anything that we want. Just think about how much stuff they have in K-Mart -- and we can buy anything we want!

We can buy a shirt, or, we can choose not to buy anything at all. The clerks are there to help us either way. And we can take as much time as we want. We can try on as many things as we want. We can not try anything on. The point is that in shopping we have the power in a world where it's hard to get it anywhere else. Money is power, and shopping is the ultimate freedom, a freedom that many women escape to.

Imagine yourself in a professional business meeting with four other men -- do you feel that you do anything but fight? Imagine yourself trying to walk home alone at night -- do you feel like it's possible for you to feel any more vulnerable? Imagine yourself having to clean the entire house -- do you feel a sense of satisfaction knowing that it's just going to get dirty again?

Shopping gives us what situations like these take away from us -- independence, power, and satisfaction. We get to buy anything we want, when, where, and how we want, and we get to take something tangible home with us as a result of our efforts. So we begin to do it all during all of our free time like addicts, and then people begin to believe that all of our concerns are at the same level as shoe color.

Women and our love affair with shopping has turned into a bad joke that pervades movies, TV shows, books, you name it. I heard a radio commercial only last week with this man doing a 'special report' from this store with

this woman who was a 'professional shopper.' The woman whispers, "Look, that woman over there has a great Anne Klein dress that's been marked down to \$39.99. I've got to get that dress!" The man whispers about how the store is having a sale, etc., when the woman interrupts "Oh no! She's going into the dressing room! I'll have to follow her in and get that dress!" "How are you going to do that?" the man asks. "I'll just tell her about the new slimming designer outfits at the front of the store and then the dress is mine!" she replies. The man continues on about the sale a little bit more, and then the commercial ends when the guy begins to follow her into the dressing room and she stops him with a cute "you can't follow me in there" comment, and they chuckle following classic sitcom-ending formula.

Let's get *real* here. Is this woman going to jump the other lady in the dressing room just to get this cheap dress? And is she wearing camouflage? It certainly sounds like it. Popular ideology has also turned shopping into the feminine battleground where we become vicious in pursuit of the perfect bargain. In that commercial, getting a dress marked down to \$39.99 is made out to be some sort of special assignment. I can hear a military commander now: "Well, Jones, you know it is regulation that you can not fly a plane into combat as a woman. But that's OK, because I was hoping you could find some dandy outfits for our squadron while we're on the mission."

I'm sorry, but nothing can do justice to combat boots. And I'm not speaking from personal experience. Women don't need to follow military maneuvers to go shopping; we can just do it when, where, why and how we want to. With independence, power, and satisfaction. Who could ask for anything more?

Well, I could. I could ask for another pair of shoes. I could ask to borrow your car to go to the mall. And I could ask for women's shopping not to be the butt of any more bad jokes.

Sherwin predicts program will grow but still stay at Tufts

GCP

continued from page 1

learning." The project has not only allowed televised international classes, Sherwin stated, but has also led to an expanded exchange program. As a result of the GCP's work, Tufts and the Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Technology have each exchanged three students for study abroad this semester. Likewise, a number of faculty members from both schools have done considerable study abroad in the USSR or here.

Prominent editors, journalists on panel

The eight panelists will include influential Soviet and American editors and journalists. For this discussion, the American panelists will be Victor Navasky, editor of *The Nation*; Richard Brookheiser, senior editor of *The National Review*; Yassen Zassoursky, dean of the Moscow University School of Journalism; and Nicholas Daniloff, a professor at the Northeastern University School of Journalism. Daniloff is a former US News and World Report Moscow correspondent and a former hostage in the Middle East.

The Soviet panelists will include Y. Yakovlev, head of Soviet State Television and former editor-in-chief of *The Moscow News*; V.A. Starkov, editor-in-chief of *Argumenty i Fakty* (Arguments and Facts); V.A. Fronin, editor-in-chief of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*; and V.T. Tretyakov, editor-in-chief of *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* (Independent Newspaper). Sherwin and Velikhov will be the moderators for the respective countries.

"Tufts is currently the leader in international distance learning," said Sherwin, adding "Other schools have invited me to talk about this program." Sherwin has received offers to talk about instituting similar programs at a number of other schools, including Princeton, Dartmouth, the University of Texas, and the University of California, San Diego. He has also spoken at a conference in Vladivostok, Russia for university presidents from numerous countries, including Japan, Korea and Russia.

GCP will remain at Tufts

Last April, Tufts sponsored a "space bridge" program with the USSR broadcast from Bowling

Green State University in Ohio. Although the class was held in Bowling Green with their students, the GCP was still under Tufts' direction. This class, the only one not broadcast from Tufts, was moved there because Bowling Green was willing to fund the program at a time when Tufts was unable to raise sufficient funding.

In addition, Sherwin said the Bowling Green class was an opportunity to begin spreading the program to other schools. Al-

though the GCP was temporarily moved, Sherwin stressed the program is still coordinated by Tufts and is not in danger of being discontinued here.

Sherwin explained the program costs about \$30,000 for a two-hour teleconference, with most costs due to the use of broadcast-quality transmissions. The USSR currently does not have new telephone lines which will accept broadcasting signals, so the signals must be sent via satellite. In

the future, Sherwin said, as the telephone system is upgraded in the USSR, such classes may be transmitted "for the price of a long-distance phone call."

While Tufts is currently the only school with such a program, Sherwin emphasized that he is trying to spread the benefits of this method of teaching.

"I think that in 10 to 15 years, it will be commonplace to schedule a link-up with a foreign country," Sherwin said.

Tufts would set precedent

FORUM

continued from page 1

The speakers are Alex Maditsi, a South African lawyer at the Harvard Law School, and Lee Farris, coordinator for the Southern African Task Force at Boston Mobilization for Survival, a grassroots organization aimed at investigating the political situations in southern Africa. Farris was invited to the first meeting of the African National Congress since its recent reestablishment in South Africa.

In addition, Hanna said she will have at the forum a petition to Tufts Board of Trustees and Mayer

stating the undersigned "do not support reinvestment at this time."

"Despite the recent advances that have been made, we know that not enough progress has been made to warrant reinvestment at this time," Hanna said. She said however, that petition signing will not be foremost at the forum. She first wants students to "get educated and, if they feel so inclined, sign the petition."

According to Hanna, 500 people have already signed the petition.

"The only way students can have a voice... is through a petition," Hanna said.

Hanna said she fears Tufts' possible reinvestment in South Africa because it would be like "patting the [South African] government on the back" for its failure to abolish apartheid.

Hanna believes reinvestment by Tufts would be "setting a precedent" for other US colleges and universities that divested funds from South Africa to now put funds back into the country. "We were in the forefront of divestment" in 1989 when Tufts divested, Hanna said, suggesting that many colleges had taken the lead from Tufts when the University divested.

LCS BLOOD DRIVE

AND RED CROSS

Oct. 28 Jackson Gym 11-5p.m.
 Oct. 29 Carmichael lounge 1-7p.m.
 Oct. 30 Carmichael Lounge 1-7p.m.

REN 90

ARTS

Russian composer brings original music, message to Tufts

by NADYA SBAITI
Daily Staff Writer

The illustrious Russian composer Salim Krimsky performed a concert of original works in Cohen Auditorium last Thursday, the first time he and his son, Igor Krimsky, had ever performed outside of the Soviet Union.

Krimsky is a first cousin of Tufts Environmental Studies Professor Sheldon Krimsky. The two men share the same grandparents, but in the 1920s, all but the eldest brother immigrated to the United States. Consequently, Sheldon and Salim grew up in two completely alien and rival worlds, never meeting until several months ago when Professor Krimsky began corresponding with Igor, who writes some English.

Professor Krimsky arranged, with great difficulty, for his cousin and his son to come to the United States and perform at Tufts with several faculty members.

Salim Krimsky was originally trained as an engineer and worked in a factory outside of Moscow

under deplorable conditions.

"Yet I had in my mind all the time some melodies that I always sang," he said. "But I worked and I couldn't read notes."

His frustration with his inability to express himself musically drove him to teach himself; he enrolled at the Urals Conservatory of Music in Sverdlovsk.

His gift for composition then emerged. Salim is currently a member of the Union of Composers, an organization that officially recognizes his talents.

Since then, he has created a reputation for himself in several regions of the Soviet Union, where the government subsidizes all music by giving musicians contracts to create music for schools, plays, and other celebrations. This sponsorship allows his creativity to flow from his heart; it is not done for commercial purposes.

Krimsky has created music for the poetry of the acclaimed Russian poet Anna Achmatova, and he has also composed for voice and piano along the lines of tradi-

tional Russian folk music.

"Our lives in our country before *perestroika* were very difficult," Krimsky said. "There are many conflicts -- political, national, social." Krimsky seeks to express his anger, sadness, and frustration with these conflicts through his music.

"I want to show how many conflicts," he said. "Good versus evil, happy versus sad, and social and emotional conflicts within me and my life before."

In his first piece, a sonata for viola and piano, performed by Scott Woolweaver and Igor Krimsky, he transposed the internal fight of happy versus sad and, to some extent, good versus evil to an external one by revealing it to the audience.

The piano allegro was angry, yet executed with such fluidity that it seemed to spell out a tragedy that compels listening. Igor Krimsky's talented fingers provided the perfect angry notes juxtaposed with the viola's sad, sweet-

ness to give soft yielding before resuming angrily.

Although the piece was not choppy, there was a stopping and starting during it that was representative of the conflicts Krimsky described -- his anger at the failed experiment of Communism and his sadness at the dissolution of his country.

The second piece was a divertimento for flute and piano. Igor Krimsky executed his father's musical will with loud dramatic chords, which Nina Barwell's flute softened considerably.

Yet again, this represented the love-hate relationship for a country and the regime suffocating it. The music was sweet and energetic; the strength of the piano and lilt of the flute were uplifting at times, and sad at others.

One of the vignettes ended abruptly with notes hanging in the air, just as many of the Soviet Union's and life's problems are still up in the air, seemingly unresolved and confusing. This section ended on a cheerful note, and Krimsky's talent for blending notes and different sounds to create just the right effect shines through.

Taking leave of the traditional, romantic sounds of Russian music and on to more modern pieces, Krimsky's composed five pieces for cello and piano, certainly the deepest and most beautiful of all his compositions that evening.

The cello, played by Thomas

Rutishouser, lent a sultry, almost deep-throated, sensual edge to the piano notes. Each instrument substantiated the other: the piano used the entire scale and emphasized feelings of anger one minute, happiness, sadness, and confusion the next. The cello gave these feelings a base and a foundation.

A prominent part of Russian literature and music is based on folk tales of animals. Krimsky utilized this legacy, composing music suitable to scenes from a theater piece for children. The piece described a fly who is rescued from the evil clutches of a spider by a mosquito, ending with the wedding of the fly and mosquito.

Father and son played this piece piano four-hands, weaving pictures of the story out of the music. One could almost see and hear the buzzing if the fly and mosquito, the spider catching the fly. The music turned happy and chirped when the two are wed, the rejoicing of the guests were apparent.

"Every country produces their own music according to their musical culture," Krimsky said. "Each has different ideas and different music -- we are exchanging here."

Despite the language and cultural obstacles dividing the Krimsks and the other musicians, once they sat down with Salim's compositions, the universal language of music allowed them to understand each other.

Tufts a capella groups are still crowd pleasers

by ELIN DUGAN
Daily Staff Writer

Behonest. Is there anyone who has actually had a bad time at Tufts a capella concert? I didn't think so. Those who attended Friday night's Homecoming Concert realized that five dollars and a long wait outside Goddard Chapel were a small price to pay for the one and one half hours of harmonic delight that awaited them.

The Amalgamates opened the concert with their version of the Beatles' "Got to Get You Into My Life," sung by newcomer Mindy Weiss. In her solo debut, Weiss proved that her low, throaty voice is indeed a welcome addition to the Mates' wide sound spectrum. Their next tune was "Mother's Pride," a George Michael song which appears on their album, *Quarter Past Six*. The audience enjoyed a truly crazy performance of Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by sophomore James Perry. Other favorites were Sting's "Mad About You" and Don Henley's "Boys of Summer," which they performed as an encore.

Following up the Amalgamates were the Jackson Jills, Tufts' female a capella group. The Jills were perhaps the most visually entertaining of the three groups, incorporating '70s disco moves and even a short waltz into their repertoire.

They opened their set by bringing us back to the '70s with "I Will Survive." Later, Rebecca Rappaport, a new member of the Jills, impressed us with Billy Joel's "Downeaster Alexa."

Other highlights of their performance were a jazzed up ver-

sion of "My Favorite Things," which sounded slightly less tame than Julie Andrews' classic, and the crowd-pleaser "I Touch Myself."

Finally, the Beelzebubs completed the evening with their own mixture of tried-and-true favorites and new songs from their coming album. Some of the tunes which may have sounded familiar were "Right Here, Right Now," and "Red Rain," both powerfully sung by junior Todd Herzog. Also resurrected was the ever-popular "Wicked Game."

Matt Trowbridge, who joined the Beelzebubs last spring, sang Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" with a finesse that proves that it's possible to recreate one of the most romantic love songs ever written. Trowbridge also debuted The Who's "Behind Blue Eyes."

Other new tunes were "Sympathy for the Devil," by newcomer Adam Gardner, and Mel Torme's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," by Brad Linard.

As always, the concert included more than just singing. Quirky little skits such as the Amalgamates' tribute to Dr. Seuss (in a political context, of course) amused the audience between songs. The Jills brought back fond childhood memories with "The Brady Zone" and the Beelzebubs thoroughly disgusted us by "sharing" their Fig Newtons.

Once again, the Tufts a capella groups put on a show that went above and beyond our expectations. To those of you who missed it, there are always the albums in the bookstore, but be sure to get your act together and see the next concert. In the words of one crazed fan, "It was the f---ing balls!"

Celebrities crowd 'Two Rooms' in terrible tribute to Elton John

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Daily Editorial Board

If there was any justice in the world, Elton John wouldn't be allowed to record again.



In such a utopia, this lousy, over-the-hill commercial pop star of the worst kind would just sit back and live high and mighty off his phenomenal royalties and soda advertisements, and spare us any more LPs.

While Polydor Records is kind enough to spare us the agony of a new John album, the label has done the next worst possible thing: release a collection of sixteen cover songs, entitled *Two Rooms*.

The goal of the disc, according to the not-so-small print, involves "celebrating the songs of Elton John and Bernie Taupin," John's longtime co-writer and look-alike.

Who asked for such a celebration is unclear; but a number of Big Names show up for the bash. Eric Clapton, Sting, Phil Collins and Tina Turner are among the artists.

On paper, everyone involved in the project -- from musicians to producers and even to management -- brings amazing credentials. Unfortunately, these parts don't add up to much, and no one should be forced to listen to this

entire disc.

At its peak, *Two Rooms* sounds like a WZLX play-list, at it's worst, Oldies 103's. Good efforts from Kate Bush (who sounds like, well, Kate Bush) on "Rocket Man" and Bruce Hornsby on "Madman Across the Water" are examples of what this album should have been: an homage to two pop songwriters and a piano player by the generation which grew up/threw up listening to the originals.

Instead, we're stuck with John's old buddies like Clapton, Collins, Joe Cocker, the Who and Rod Stewart sleeping through their required appearances. Only Turner, with the appropriate "The Bitch is Back" survives the pathetic reminiscing by actually

putting some soul in her effort. The rest are, sadly, just going through the motions.

In order to find another gem, like Sinéad O'Connor's version of "Burn Down the Mission," we have to wade through publicity posers and critic-hounds like Bon Jovi, Wilson Phillips (who also contributes the phoniest "spontaneous" album photo of all time), and George Michael.

This is no *Deadicated*, a fact backed by most of the artist's insistence to simply cover, and not attempt to re-interpret or personalize the songs. And that is the one thing that Elton John and Bernie Taupin can't be blamed for.



Separated at birth? Elton John (on the left) and Bernie Taupin prove uninspiring for artists on the tribute album *Two Rooms*.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington, DC 20526

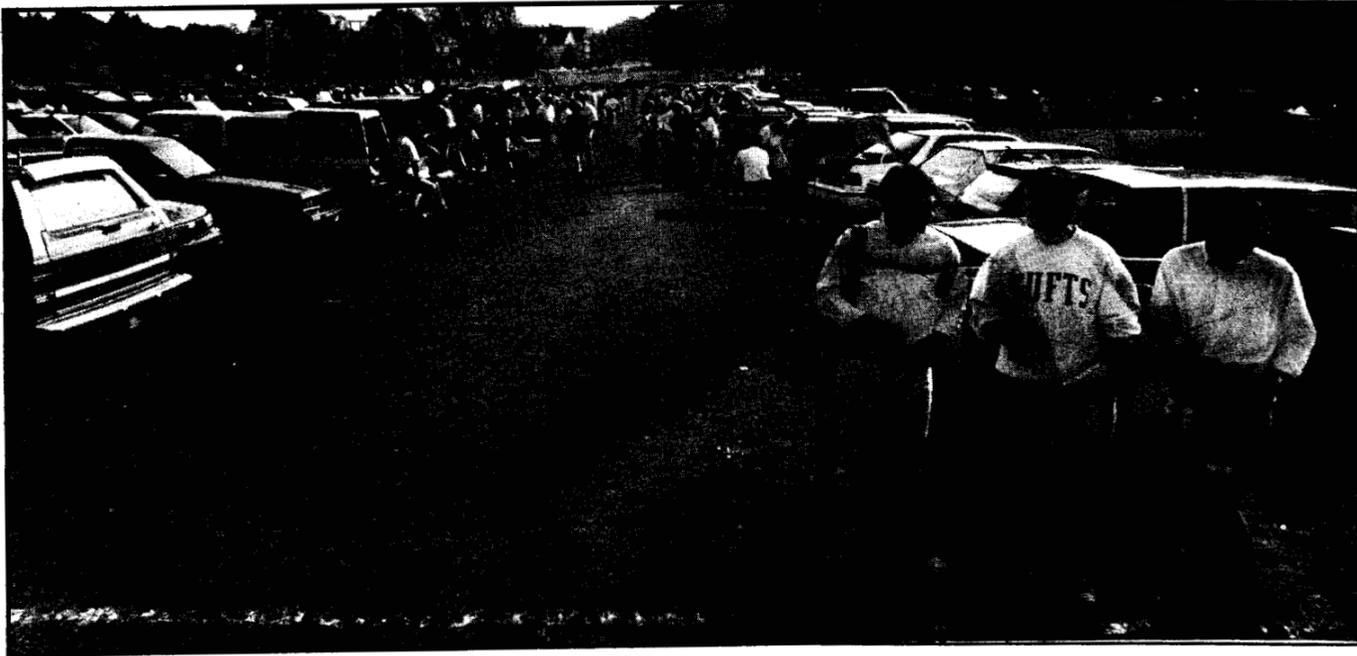
INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



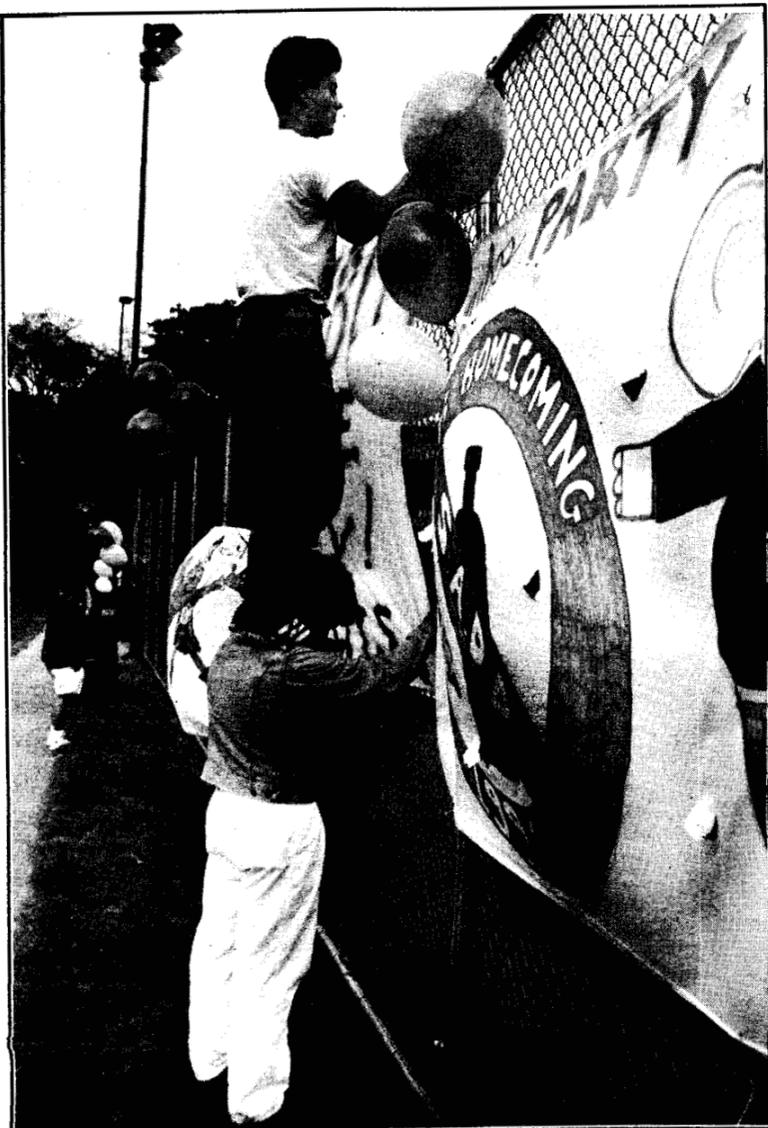
The southernmost of the Central American nations, slightly smaller than South Carolina.

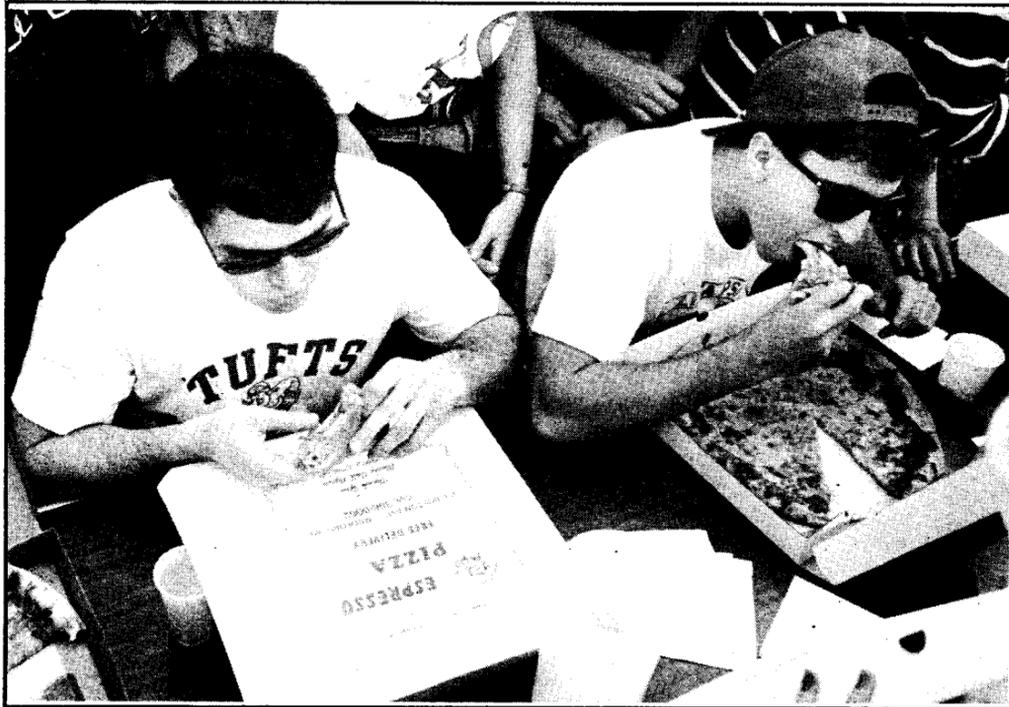
- Spaniard who explored this nation in 1513.
- Neighboring South American nation known for export of coffee.
- Title of the head of state of this nation.
- An artificial waterway for navigation.

Solutions: 1. Balthus 2. Colombia 3. President 4. Canal - Panama



HOMECOMING WEEKEND 1991





Photos by Karl Schatz



SPORTS

Baseball is not boring

by SNEHAL SHAH
Contributing Writer

"It's so boring," was a refrain heard in many dormitory lounges this weekend as frustrated viewers attempted to convince the owners of various remote controls to change the channel away from the World Series. Such words provoke astonished disbelief in the collective hearts of true baseball fans everywhere.

Baseball is not boring. Nor is it slow, leisurely or plagued by lethargy. And this is by no means a matter to be taken lightly. These inaccurate descriptions are another blatant example of the natural human tendency to quickly judge and dismiss things we know nothing about. Most of the people who think along these lines have never really taken time to attend a game and closely watch its finest details.

Wes Westrum of the New York Giants once said of the crowd at any given game, "Many attend, but few understand." It is those who do not understand who utter such foolishness, the most common criticism being, "Baseball is so slow." "Baseball is boring" was the second runner-up. Superficially, to those who don't understand the complexities of the game, baseball moves at a snail's pace and "everybody just waits around" (the third runner-up).

This is not so. Obviously, baseball is not complex in its objectives. The players attempt to make contact with the ball and then to proceed around the bases. It is in the execution of these objectives that the games' nuances and com-

plexities arise and generate the excitement and appreciation a knowledgeable baseball fan feels. Understanding what is involved keeps baseball fans happily riveted to their seats for around three hours for the 162 regular-season games.

A true appreciation of the game (characterized primarily by never using the words "baseball" and "slow" in the same sentence) requires an understanding that baseball is much more than smacking a ball around and circling the bases. Those who really enjoy "taking in" a baseball game know when a rotation play might possibly be used, when a batter might bunt, and that a hit-and-run play will probably be in effect on a 3-1 count. These aspects of baseball are the heart of the game.

When one understands baseball at this level, the game begins to draw you in, and becomes almost a part of you. Loving baseball becomes a form of participation. So before you decide that baseball is "boring," attempt to listen for the beat of its heart (it is OK if you miss a few beats).

And for those who don't care much for the nuances of the game, at least understand that in reality baseball is a game of blazing speeds and split seconds. There is hardly any time to think between pitches, fielders are constantly changing position to adjust to batters and, despite countless stands at the plate, there is always somebody swinging at a bad pitch. Baseball is a game in which something, no matter how subtle, is always happening.

Jumbos shut down the Jeffs, 2-0**Anderson scores twice in big win, placing team at 7-4-1**

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Staff Writer

As a huge Homecoming crowd looked on, the Tufts men's soccer team scored two early goals on



Men's
Soccer

Saturday and then hung on for a 2-0 win over the Amherst Lord Jeffs.

In a game that they knew would be tough, the Jumbos came out and played a physical game against their 6-4-1 opponents. Thanks to two early scoring opportunities and some strong defense, the Jumbos emerged on top and still in the hunt, with their own 7-4-1 record, for a playoff spot.

Led by freshman forward Erik Anderson, who scored both Jumbo goals, and goalkeeper Pat Duffy, who notched his fifth shutout of the season, Tufts was a picture of consistency at Kraft Field.

Anderson got the Jumbos off to a fast start just 4:36 into the game, when he took a beautiful downfield pass from sophomore midfielder Greg Kaupp and found himself on a breakaway. Just as the Jeffs' defense caught up to him, Anderson shot, and the ball found its way into the back of the net for a 1-0 Tufts lead.

"The ball actually went off the defenseman's foot," said Anderson of his goal. "Then it just deflected over the goalie."

Just a few minutes later, at the 7:45 mark, Anderson once again was on the receiving end of a

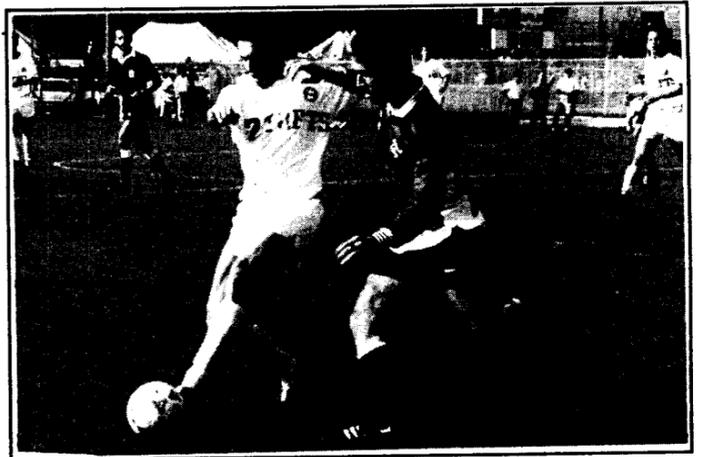


Photo by Matt Stein

Junior Brian Lonergan has been a catalyst for Tufts' offense all year, including in Saturday's 2-0 win.

great scoring chance. Junior forward Brian Lonergan, who throughout the season has seemed to be the Jumbos' major offensive catalyst, was in a scramble for the ball in front of the Amherst net.

For a few moments, nobody could get a handle on the ball, but suddenly it squirted over to the other end of the goal, where Anderson stood all by himself. He pounced on the loose ball and slammed it into the open net for his fifth of the season, and a 2-0 Jumbo lead.

For Anderson, it was his second multiple-goal game of the year; he also scored twice in a 2-0 win at Bates on Oct. 8. His five scores now tied for the team lead in goals with senior midfielder Keith Keiderling.

After the flurry of scoring, the Jeffs' defense settled down and the physical nature of the game became more evident. Suddenly, bodies -- and yellow cards -- started to fly.

Sophomore fullback Scott Pickering mixed it up with Amherst's Zachary Henry, and they both were warned with yellows. Pickering, in particular, seemed to be a target for the referee's whistle throughout the day.

One should note, however, that the officiating was especially poor in this game. The referee called the Jumbos for 18 fouls in the first half alone, compared with only six for the Lord Jeffs. In a game where both teams were equally

see SOCCER, page 12

Broncos outlast Patriots, 9-6; Bears stop Saints 20-17

from the Associated Press

Broncos 9, Patriots 6

FOXBORO, Mass. -- David Treadwell won the battle of field goal kickers when Hugh Millen lost his desperate dash toward the end zone.

Treadwell's third field goal, a 34-yarder with 1:56 left, gave the Denver Broncos a 9-6 victory over New England. It wasn't assured until the final play, when Millen, the Patriots' quarterback, raced 9 yards to the Denver 6-yard line as time expired.

The final play began with 14 seconds left at the Denver 15, well within the range of Jason Staurovsky, who already had field goals of 17 and 20 yards.

The Patriots had no timeouts left, and Millen figured to throw one last pass into the end zone to try for a winning touchdown. Under pressure, he charged up the middle, but was tackled with five seconds left.

Time ran out before the Patriots could set up for another play.

With the score 6-6, Denver got the ball with 6:44 left. Until then, John Elway had completed 10 of 20 passes for 114 yards. But on that 42-yard march, he was 5-for-7 for 39 yards, including consecutive completions of 12 yards to Mark Jackson and 10 yards to Michael Young that gave Denver a first down at the New England 23.

The drive stalled at the 18, and Treadwell connected for the game-winning kick.

The Patriots started the last drive at their 16. Millen was sharp, completing 6-for-9 for 69 yards to the Denver 15. The only running play was the last one, and it fell

short.

Staurovsky missed a chance to give New England a 9-6 lead when Dennis Smith blocked his 25-yard field goal attempt with 10:53 left in the fourth quarter.

On the previous possession, Staurovsky kicked a 17-yarder after Leonard Russell gained about one foot on third down, leaving the Patriots inches short of the goal line.

On the ensuing kickoff, Alton Montgomery fumbled, and Tim Gordon recovered for New England at the Denver 30-yard line. But on third-and-one at the eight, John Stephens was stopped for no gain, setting up Staurovsky's miss.

A clock mixup led to Treadwell's 18-yard field goal that gave Denver a 6-3 lead 7 seconds before intermission.

Elway's 38-yard completion to Derek Russell put the ball at the New England 3. With a second down at the 1, Robert Perryman was stopped for no gain.

Denver had no timeouts left, but the officials stopped the clock with 13 seconds left as the players piled. On third down, Elway purposely threw the ball into the ground, and Denver's field goal team went on the field. But the officials ruled the clock shouldn't have started and Elway's throw didn't count.

With Elway waving to get back on the field for another try on third down, Treadwell kicked an 18-yard field goal.

Bears 20, Saints 17

NEW ORLEANS -- Chicago ended another dream for New Orleans on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jim Harbaugh to Tom Waddle with 54 seconds to go that

gave the Bears a 20-17 victory and stopped the Saints' undefeated season.

Harbaugh hit only five of 22 attempts for the game, but he was 3-for-3 for 45 yards on the drive to the winning touchdown for the Bears (6-2).

Last year, the Bears ended the Saints' season with a 16-6 victory in a wild-card playoff game. It was only the second playoff game for New Orleans, a loser both times.

New Orleans (7-1) took a 17-13 lead into the final quarter.

Brad Muster scored on a 6-yard run for the Bears in the third quarter, and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 34 yards and 38 yards in the second quarter.

The Saints got two touchdowns from receiver Floyd Turner and a 60-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

Andersen's field goal was the longest in the NFL since Steve Cox kicked a 60-yarder in 1984. It was 3 yards short of the NFL record set by Tom Dempsey of the Saints in 1970.

Turner scored on a 65-yard pass play in the first quarter and an 8-yard pass in the third quarter. Turner had nine receptions for 179 yards.

Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert finished with 27 completions on 39 attempts for 291 yards and the two touchdowns to Turner.

Muster gave Chicago a 13-10 edge in the third quarter. Lemuel Stinson recovered a fumble by Dalton Hilliard at the New Orleans 40 and a 37-yard interference call on Buck put the ball at the 9-yard line.

Muster went over two plays

later.

Oilers 35, Bengals 3

HOUSTON -- One team the Houston Oilers never have trouble getting ready for is the Cincinnati Bengals.

It didn't matter that the Oilers were off to their best start ever and the Bengals are mired in their worst start in history.

Houston's Warren Moon preyed on downtrodden Cincinnati with a big-play offense that included three first half-touchdown passes, one a 61-yarder to Drew Hill, leading the Oilers to a 35-3 victory.

The victory, Houston's seventh straight at home against Cincinnati, gave the Oilers a 7-1 record, the best start in the club's history. The Bengals dropped to 0-8, equalling the worst start in franchise history. Cincinnati was 0-8 in 1978 before snapping the streak against Houston.

Moon, rebounding from a mediocre performance last week, threw for 211 yards in the first half, when the Oilers jumped to a 23-3 halftime lead. He finished with 289 yards, hitting 24 of 37 passes, and had two interceptions.

Houston's defense helped the Oilers' quick start with an interception and fumble recovery against quarterback Erik Wilhelm, starting for injured Boomer Esiason.

Wilhelm completed 12 of 24 passes for 106 yards before he was replaced in the fourth quarter by Donald Hollas.

Houston's defense was led by cornerback Cris Dishman, whose third-quarter interception was his fifth of the season and marked his seventh week in a row getting a

turnover.

Dishman's theft led to Allen Pinkett's 2-yard touchdown dive in the third quarter, extending Houston's lead to 29-3.

Moon picked Cincinnati's No. 28-ranked defense apart from the start, rifling a pass to Haywood Jeffires for the first score with 12:03 elapsed in the first quarter.

After Ernest Givins returned a punt 28 yards, Moon scrambled from his right to left and hit Hill for a 61-yard bomb.

Lamar Lathon's 18-yard interception return on the final play of the first quarter set up Moon's 14-yard TD pass to Ernest Givins, who then was penalized for celebrating with his "electric glide" dance in the end zone.

49ers 23, Eagles 7

PHILADELPHIA -- San Francisco's worst start in nine years quickly is being forgotten.

The 49ers continued their rebound from the poor start as Steve Young's passing and running, Keith Henderson's rushing and five sacks keyed a 23-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The defense also recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and held the Eagles to 29 yards rushing on 14 carries. Don Griffin intercepted the pass and recovered one of the fumbles. Charles Haley and Larry Roberts each had two sacks.

The victory sent the 49ers into the second half of the NFL season with a second straight victory and a 4-4 record. Philadelphia, handicapped by a myriad of quarterback injuries, dropped into a 3-5 hole as it lost for the fourth straight

see NFL, page 15

SPORTS

Jumbos have a tough time at NEWITTs, placing third

by CRAIG JACOBS

Senior Staff Writer

Disappointment. Fatigue. Shock. Exhaustion. Lack of Concentration. Frustration. Nervous-



ness. These are all words that have cropped up to represent the unusual display by the women's tennis team at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITTs) this past weekend. In an unfortunate turn of events, the Jumbos portrayed a listless prey that just had no energy left to fight for their survival.

Senior Karen Kaufman expressed the tribulations of the end-of-season tournament best when she stated, "It's a very trying weekend. It's a test of who can play the best when exhausted."

Prevailing through the physical and emotional endurance test were three Jumbos who have been the leaders of this year's squad. First of all, at the #1 singles spot, captain Kris Schraffa provided a major upset in the tournament. In her semifinal match, Schraffa was pitted against her archrival from Williams, the #9 ranked player nationally and an All-American in Division III. The match turned out to be a down-to-the-wire duel with each winning a set. Then, in the third set, Schraffa incorporated her comeback ability after falling down 4-2, prevailing in a tiebreaker, 7-5.

"What a way to end [her career]," said Tufts coach Jim Watson.

Yet the victory in the semifinals only enabled Schraffa the opportunity to play in the finals, a chance which she could not capitalize on.

Exhausted from her four matches the previous day, Schraffa just could not get hyped up for the final.

"I was disappointed that I didn't win the title, but the semifinal was one of the best matches that I ever played," Schraffa exclaimed. "I was really glad to have ended my Tufts' career that way."

For Kaufman, the road to the finals was practically identical to the route Schraffa took. Breezing through the early rounds, Kaufman appeared destined to end up in the finals, until she went up against her opponent from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In another marathon match, Kaufman outdueled the Engineer, winning 6-3 in the third set.

Then, the next day in the finals the "real" Karen Kaufman decided not to attend. Just as in the Amherst match the day prior to the tournament, Kaufman's style was absent from the start. Although she dropped the match 6-0, 6-1, Kaufman firmly believed that she had not necessarily lost but, instead, she had been beaten. "I never really had anybody beat me outright from the baseline before," explained a dejected

Kaufman.

"The [Lord Jeff] just had an answer for everything," Watson added.

While Schraffa and Kaufman struggled in the finals, junior Lisa Amatangel continued her winning ways at the NEWITTs. This does not mean she did not have any challengers along the way. Actually, in her semifinal match against Amherst, Amatangel had to come from a set back and from a 4-1 deficit in the second set. In the third set, Amatangel cruised to a 6-2 shellacking and claimed the match.

"I just kind of weeded her out," Amatangel described.

In the finals, Amatangel dropped an Ephman from Williams with great passing shots and her ability to sparkle in the tough matches.

"I played well," mentioned Amatangel. "I was up for the final. When she came to the net a lot, I just hit good passing shots." Amatangel wrapped up her third consecutive NEWITTs title in as many years, a feat which she will try to continue in her final year at Tufts.

"To win a division every year is just tremendous," Watson claimed.

Freshman Alexandra Montilla ended the tournament in the semifinals with a loss to Wellesley.

For the two remaining singles positions, the first round were the only victories which they could get. All three were part of the "disastrous Saturday afternoon"

that coach Watson kept eluding to. For senior Amy Lederman, the loss to Trinity was her last as a Jumbo. Yet, the other early round exit came from a freshman, Allison Oshinsky, which involved other factors besides just their opponents.

"I didn't know what to expect," stated Oshinsky. "I wasn't as confident as I should have been."

Oshinsky, absent from two weeks of matches due to a lingering illness, lost to Smith in the second round. In the match, Oshinsky came back after falling down 3-0 in the second set to pull within set point, but she just was not able to force that third set.

"Certain times, I was getting frustrated because I didn't think it would be so close," commented Oshinsky. "I put a lot of pressure on myself."

The players were too exhausted from early morning matches to have the energy to play effective doubles, their fourth matches of the day.

"We were just having trouble getting pumped up," described Schraffa. "Alex was disappointed from her semifinal loss, and I was just exhausted. There was no point in the match where we played the level of tennis that we had played all season."

In describing the causes of her and Amatangel's defeat, Kaufman blamed the loss on "part exhaustion and part loss of [their] edge."

For the #3 doubles team of

junior Laine Heit and Lederman, their was more than just exhaustion. "It was a combo of nervousness and that we weren't really grooved," noticed Heit. "We both got negative vibes from each other, but we couldn't get out of the funk."

Watson appeared somewhat unhappy over the team's performance. "It was just like last year. We were definitely in it. It just slipped out of our fingers."

Besides just slipping, another aspect of the team's performance was the tornado-like conditions which forced the doubles matches on Saturday to be finished indoors after the first sets had been completed. For Kaufman and Amatangel, they went inside after winning the first set 6-0, but then fell apart. "They lost all their rhythm and stopped volleying," mentioned Watson. As for the other two teams, they were just outplayed.

These early round defeats caused the Jumbos to finish in third place with 52 points, 12 points behind the Williams squad. Yet this downer to the season does not overlook the fact that the Jumbos finished 9-2 with losses to only Providence College and Harvard "B," both Division I schools. So while the thoughts of last weekend's nightmare will eventually subside, the Jumbos can then relish the fantastic record which they earned during the regular season.

Game goes into halftime tied

FOOTBALL

continued from page 1

Olivera.

The Jumbos got on the board early in the first half when, on the second play of the game, tailback Brian Curtin went in motion and lined up in a slotback position, giving the Jumbos four quick receivers. On the snap, senior quarterback Chris Wild rolled left and found Curtin deep on a post pattern. The tailback was left unguarded after Amherst's free safety bit on freshmen Mike Daly's route. At 14:06 of the first quarter, Curtin crossed the goal-line with the lone Jumbo first-half score.

The Lord Jeffs tied the score at 8:12 when Amherst standout safety Nathan Smith stepped in front of a Wild pass and took it 59 yards for a score. The game went into halftime tied, but all the momentum belonged to the Jumbos, whose defense held the Lord Jeffs to two first downs. However,

at the same time, the Jumbo offense was sputtering as Wild was having a hard time hitting his targets. Ford put it appropriately when he said, "We weren't finding an offensive rhythm."

The second half went more to the Jumbos' liking as they added another tally to the board on a four-play drive on their second possession. The drive was centered around a well-executed 20-yard Wild keeper and then a quick-hitting 13-yard Steve Conner burst that went to the one-yard line. On the next play, Rob Murphy tallied his first collegiate score with a one-yard scamper. Wild hit the extra point to give the Jumbos a 14-7 lead.

Although Tufts had only a one-touchdown lead, the Jumbos felt fairly comfortable as the anemic Amherst offense continued to sputter in neutral. Senior David Callahan tormented his Lord Jeff counterparts with a series of blitzes and stunts from his linebacker position. At the same time,

Todd Romboli, Sean McKenna and the other defensive backs held Amherst to six pass completions. Amherst was only able to add a field goal in the third quarter.

But the game didn't stay 14-10 for long, as Wild rallied the troops and marched 38 yards for a score. The big play of the drive was an aerial strike to Daly, who spun around to catch the ball in front of a beleaguered Amherst defender. The pass took the ball to the one-yard line where Conner dove over the top for the score. Wild's extra-point put the Jumbos up 21-10.

Twenty-one seconds later the score became 28-10 after Paul Svagdis dropped into the flat, picked off an Amherst pass, and sauntered 38 yards for the Jumbos' first defensive score of the year.

Amherst added another score late, but it was of little consequence. Meanwhile, the Jumbo celebration was on as Ford ran his record against Amherst to 5-2. One player especially happy was Ross Hampton, who has established himself as one of the big-play defenders on the team after only his second start. Hampton, who believes he "proved to [defensive coordinator Bob] Ritter that he can do the job," has excelled all year on special teams and is now getting playing time due to McDonald's injury. He has made the best of it, becoming an integral part of the Jumbos' defense.

Ford added that he was pleased with Hampton and the rest of the seniors' effort. He also said that he was pleased with the officiating for the most part. Unlike the more penalty-riddled games of this year, only six flags, were

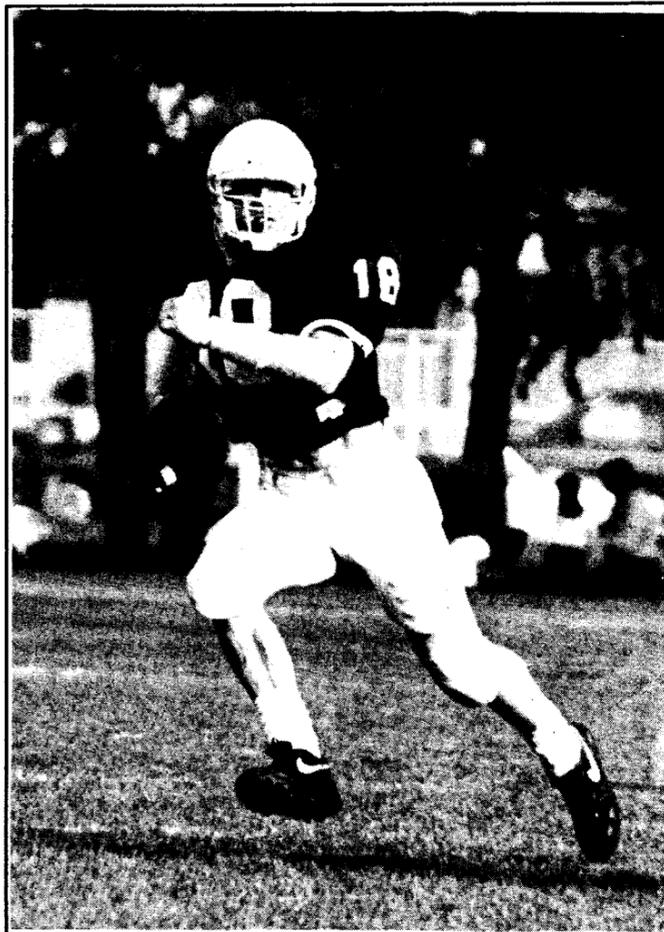


Photo by Matt Stein

Todd Romboli's play in the safety position has keyed Tufts' top-notch defensive squad.

thrown this weekend, much to the liking of Ford.

"Refs and coaches should be invisible in a game," he said. "Flags should be kept as deep in a pocket as possible."

The Jumbos improved to 4-2 and look forward to Bates next

week, who tied Amherst in the first deadlock of the year. The Jumbos may be without an injured Curtin (shoulder) and Keith Tracy (ankle), both of whom went down on Saturday. Their conditions are day to day.

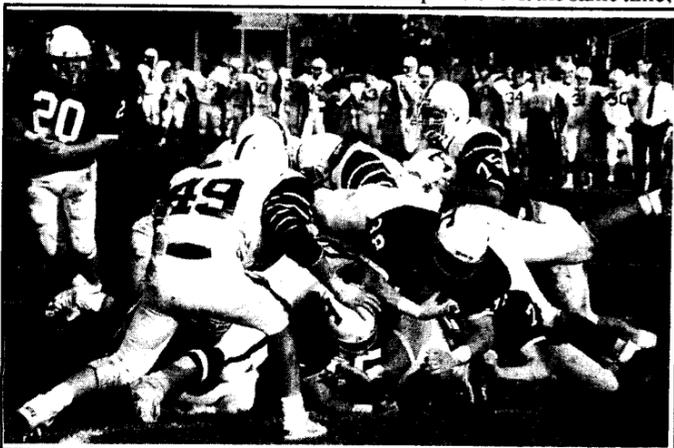


Photo by Matt Stein

Steve Conner dove over the top on this one-yard touchdown to put the Jumbos up 21-10.

Please recycle this newspaper.

Disciplinary action last year

CFS

continued from page 1
organizations were expected to be mailed out by today.

The CFS decides whether any fraternities or sororities will be given warnings, probation status or suspension due to lack of compliance with the relationship statement, and the committee reviews disciplinary action taken in the previous year against the Greek organization.

After examining the record of each fraternity and sorority, the CFS assigns the particular organizations a rating number between one and four. A score of one means the chapter is excellent, while a score of two indicates the chapter meets the minimum requirements. Furthermore, a score of three means the chapter does not meet

the minimum requirements, and a score of four indicates the chapter could possibly be suspended.

Alpha Sigma Phi last year received a rating of four and was put on probation. The CFS also placed Sigma Phi Epsilon on probation after assigning the fraternity a rating of three due particularly to a judicial case in which the organization was found guilty of hazarding their pledges. Two fraternities, Psi Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta, as well as sorority Chi Omega, each received the rating of three and were each given warnings. These ratings were dispensed to these three organizations for reasons such as poor upkeep of the organization's residence, failure to meet residency list deadlines and failure to submit pledge lists on time.

Tournament

SOCCER

continued from page 10

physical, it seemed inordinate for the Jumbos to have three times as many fouls. Pickering was just an unfortunate victim.

Nevertheless, Tufts coach Ralph Ferrigno was in a good mood after the game. "This was a hell of a performance," he told his team after the game. "I'm proud of you." The coach gave special attention to the superb play of junior midfielder Barry Cukor, who has been somewhat of an unsung hero for the team this fall.

"You won today by playing two different games," he told them. "In the first half, obviously, we came out fast. But the second was a totally different game, and we held them off by doing what we had to do."

The final shot total was 13-8 in favor of the Jumbos, who allowed very few scoring chances in the tightly contested second half. Duffy was sharp when he had to be, but for the most part the Jumbo defense was solid.

One more yellow card was handed out in the second, to Amherst's Chris Jaroch; although

the second half was physical, there was nothing else out of the ordinary.

So now the Jumbos must play the waiting game, as they will soon find out if they have made the ECAC tournament. Last year's record of 9-4-1 was enough to qualify, and should the Jumbos beat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in their season finale, they would finish at 8-5-1, only one game worse.

"It's a game we should win," said assistant coach Dave Kulik. "If we do, we have a shot at the tournament, but it's an outside shot." The Jumbos should find out, either way, next Monday.

Of course, beating MIT on Wednesday is the number one priority, because the tournament is a moot point if they lose to the Beavers. After that, their fate is in the hands of the tournament gods, who might look at Saturday's game as a point to prove that the Jumbos can beat any team at any time.

Just ask the Lord Jeffs.



CRIME PREVENTION OPEN HOUSE

- WHEN:** October 28, 1991
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- WHERE:** The Campus Center - Lobby
- WHO:** Dept. of Public Safety,
Tufts University Police
Crime Prevention Unit
- WHY:** Learn more about:
- Tufts University Campus Police
 - Campus Security Programs
 - Operation I.D.
 - Bicycle Registration

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Adjudication of colleges do not always agree with civil courts

RAPE

continued from page 1

Harrington found each student guilty of "conduct adversely affecting his suitability as a member of the academic community of St. John's." A spokesman added the court's verdict was reached using "different standards from those in the code of behavior that governs students to students and students to teachers."

A lawyer for one of the expelled students decried Harrington's statement because, in his opinion, the president "assumes the jury found the defendants guilty and it did not." The lawyer, Stephen Scaring, also criticized St. John's for "just going with the mood of the crowd." Opinions at the university, with 19,000 students the largest Catholic institution in the country, varied widely but seemed to reflect a pragmatic tone. One junior quoted recognized the expulsions as the best possible solution, explaining "people wouldn't feel comfortable with them on campus, especially women."

A freshman expressed her support for the expulsions saying, "I wouldn't feel like I was safe with them here."

But two other students called the measures "too harsh." They said the catholic nature of St. John's should have prevailed with "some kind of forgiveness" and suggested "rehabilitation" in special courses and or even psycho-

therapy. The alleged victim dropped out of school shortly after the incident.

Tufts stand on issue unclear

The two decisions are especially germane at a time when reported sexual assaults and rapes at institutions across the country have reached a new high. Removing those accused regardless of the legal outcome of their trials is a solution gaining popularity, however, it raises serious questions about a university's jurisdiction and the sanctions and limits on student behavior it can impose.

The Pachyderm does not state the Administration's attitude toward the effect the outcome of civil cases has on University discipline. Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said last night there has never been a case where a rape or sexual harassment charge also adjudicated at Tufts was proved unsubstantiated in court.

Reitman explained given the lack of precedent he doesn't know "what would happen" if a student was not found guilty in court. He added that Tufts would still have a University hearing on the matter, and that the verdict of the court might be entered as evidence.

Since the spring of 1990, eight Tufts students have each filed complaints of rape with the Dean of Students Office. All of these cases have been adjudicated, and in most, the accused student either withdrew from the Univer-

sity before a formal hearing, agreed to a compromise without a hearing or was found guilty by a panel of administrators, faculty and students.

However, in the most recent rape case adjudicated over this past summer, the accused student was found not guilty. The panel judged that the testimony surrounding the alleged incident, said to have occurred two years ago, was too confused and unclear to hand down a guilty verdict. The complainant later appealed the judgement with the Provost's Office, but the allegations were again rejected.

Reitman has said he does not believe the complaining student has filed any charges in the civil courts.

Questions over further Tufts adjudication

In deciding whether to initiate

disciplinary action against a student charged with a crime in civil court, Reitman said the University must evaluate whether the student's actions pose a threat to the campus community. A recent example is the charge of driving under the influence brought against a Tufts student in Massachusetts court. Reitman said the Administration does not feel the charge poses a threat to campus safety and therefore no hearing will take place on the matter. Sexual assault and rape are, however, different matters, and the chances that charges will be brought by one student against another is much higher.

University President Jean Mayer has recently said he does not favor Tufts having the adjudication process, saying charges of rape or sexual assault should be left entirely to the civil courts. He

has cited high financial expenditures and lengthy time commitments found in the adjudication process as reasons behind ending Tufts involvement in the process.

Reitman, however, has disagreed with Mayer on the issue, saying he believes it is important for Tufts to adjudicate these charges because many students would not wish to bring the issues out in a civil court hearing.

Developments in the University's position towards the matter of decisions in the civil courts affecting Tufts disciplinary action will likely come only after a trial by fire. With the Dean of Students Office already investigating at last one sexual assault case, Tufts may find itself delineating uncharted territory as far as the University's response and involvement in prosecuting rape and sexual assault cases.

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Apartheid must be dismantled first

LETTERS

continued from page 2

Do not let the government lead the University

To the Editor:

University President Jean Mayer has justified reinvestment by arguing that it will give black South Africans the opportunity to attend universities. While this is a noble idea, Tufts will not be making donations to universities in South Africa. We will be reinvesting in corporations that do business there and will rely on the "trickle down effect" for money to reach Black South Africans. We have already witnessed the ineffectiveness of the "trickle down effect" in America where .5

percent of the population owns 28 percent of the wealth, and to imply that we would be giving direct aid to Africans is misleading and underhanded.

A decision to reinvest in the racist regime of South Africa would be premature and immoral. South Africa has not yet changed to a democratic form of government of one person, one vote. Additionally, the white government's involvement in the attempt to manipulate and facilitate African organizations has been exposed. President Mayer also refers to the US decision to reinvest as a justification for this University's actions. While Mayer may be interested in playing follow the leader, the message must be sent that we, the followers, are not interested in reinvest-

ment until the dismantling of apartheid is completed. I would certainly hope that we do not intend to use US Government decision as a blueprint for the decision making of this University. Furthermore, it is astonishing that this country went to war, killed many people, and restored a monarchy in the name of democracy, and at the same time chooses to reinvest for economic gain in the name of democracy as well. Apparently Mayer seems completely content with standing behind actions such as these, and he sends the message that any actions are worthwhile as long as economic gain is involved.

Caitlin Welles J'92
Member of People Organized for Knowledge

Former forced to resign

JAPAN

continued from page 3

magazine interview.

He was drawn in too deeply in 1989, when he was forced to resign as finance minister as one of those tainted by an influence-buying scandal.

As finance minister in the late 1980s, Miyazawa favored heavy public spending, tax cuts and lower interest rates. He also has called for Japan to make greater efforts to help debtor nations and to promote nuclear arms reduction.

Miyazawa was born in Fukuyama near Hiroshima on October 8, 1919, and graduated from Tokyo University, the nation's premier school. As a member of a wealthy family and one of the privileged few to pass the diplomatic service examination, he entered the Finance Ministry in 1942 and served there

through World War II.

During the American occupation, Miyazawa worked for Hayato Ikeda, then finance minister.

Great steaks - DURGIN

continued from page 5

Park, located in Quincy Market is the perfect place to "people watch" as well as "people meet." The bar downstairs looks like an old Irish pub, complete with the built-in wood benches and good spirits. Although its specialty is prime rib and beef, Durgin Park offers a wide variety in fish, poultry and pasta. It can accomodate anyone with its delicious food and traditional settings.

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A DRAMA ABOUT THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

Lions crush Cowboys and keep up pace with Bears

NFL
continued from page 10
time.

Young completed 10 of 15 for 96 yards and scrambled for 33 yards on four carries. Henderson helped keep the offense balanced with 76 yards on 23 carries. Young was sacked twice.

The Eagles struggled as Jim McMahon returned after missing two games with a surgically repaired right knee, only to be forced from the game when he aggravated the injury just before half-time. McMahon wore a brace on the right knee, matching the one he has worn on the left for 10 years.

McMahon's relief, Jeff Kemp, signed a week ago, then sustained a concussion and was sent to a nearby hospital for X-rays. When Kemp went down, McMahon limped back into the game and finished.

McMahon completed 19 of 28 for 222 yards as he took four of the five sacks from the 49ers' powerful rush.

The Eagles' top-ranked pass defense did a good job on the 49ers' No. 1 pass offense, holding

Jerry Rice to two catches for 6 yards. Rice's alter ego, John Taylor, caught five for 58 yards and a touchdown.

The 49ers drove 80 yards on 13 plays after the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead with 6:43 left in the period. Young scrambled for 12 and 16 yards. Henderson carried five times for 32 and Young threw 21 yards to Taylor in the end zone.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and drove 90 yards on 11 plays for their first offensive touchdown in 14-plus quarters and 43 possessions. McMahon threw 31 yards to Keith Jackson, 12 to Roy Green and finally 21 to Jackson for the score.

San Francisco regained the lead at 14-7 with the help of a muff by punt returner Rod Harris that gave the 49ers the ball at the Eagles' 35. San Francisco scored on eight plays and two penalties, with Tom Rathman banging across from the 2 with a minute left in the half.

Packers 27, Bucs 0
TAMPA, Fla. -- If only the Green Bay Packers could play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers every week.

The Packers, 3-0 against Tampa Bay but 0-11 against the rest of the NFL in their last 14 games, climbed out of last place in the NFC Central with a 27-0 victory over the hapless Bucs.

Green Bay's defense forced eight turnovers, had six sacks and also scored on Brian Noble's fumble recovery to pace the triumph before a crowd of 40,275 - the smallest of the season at Tampa Stadium.

Tampa Bay (1-7) fell to 2-9 under coach Richard Williamson, who in a move of desperation yanked Chris Chandler early in the second quarter and placed the offense in the hands of Jeff Carlson, normally the team's third-string quarterback.

Noble's 1-yard fumble return gave the Packers (2-6) a 7-0 lead. The defense, which held Tampa Bay to 170 yards total offense, intercepted a pass and also recovered another fumble to set up Chris Jacke's field goals of 34 and 45 yards for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Green Bay's offense struggled but finally scored on Don Majkowski's 10-yard pass to Ed West with 50 seconds left in the

third quarter. Vince Workman added a 4-yard touchdown run in the fourth period.

Falcons 31, Rams 14
ATLANTA -- Still wrapped up in World Series enthusiasm, Atlanta's football fans chopped and chanted with glee as the Falcons crushed an old nemesis, the Los Angeles Rams.

With Chris Miller passing for 237 yards and three touchdowns, the Falcons rolled to a 31-14 victory.

Miller twice left the game with injuries, first with bruised ribs for two plays in the second quarter and then with a bruised left knee six minutes into the third period after leading Atlanta to a 28-0 lead.

Miller, who completed 14 of 19, had scoring passes of 19 yards to Floyd Dixon, 20 yards to Andre Rison and 55 to Michael Haynes as the Falcons squared their record at 4-4.

Vikings, 28, Cardinals 0
TEMPE, Ariz. -- Herschel Walker scored three touchdowns and the Minnesota defense played well as the Vikings beat Phoenix 28-0, their second victory in three

weeks against the impotent Cardinals.

Seahawks 20, Chargers 9
SEATTLE -- Chris Warren's 55-yard kickoff return sparked the Seattle Seahawks to a 20-9 victory over the San Diego Chargers in a battle of defenses.

Warren's long return set up Seattle's second touchdown, a 5-yard pass by Dave Krieg to Mike Tice in the fourth quarter.

The Chargers (1-8) could manage just three field goals by John Carney.

Lions 34, Cowboys 10
PONTIAC, Mich. -- The Detroit Lions had their first Sunday full house in six years and parlayed it into an emotional 34-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys.

Erik Kramer, taking over for injured Rodney Peete, threw his first two NFL touchdown passes and the defense came up with two fumbles and two interceptions as Detroit (6-2) remained tied with the Chicago Bears for first place in the NFC Central. The Lions have won six straight games in the Silverdome, including all five home games this season.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

RACHEL LEVINE

Here's your personal, up top and all -- I'm sorry you're feeling rotten, and I'm sorry we haven't talked lately. Maybe I'm just a sorry kinda guy, I don't know -- but hope you're better, sweetie! Love, Pat

QUESTIONS? CONCERNS?
Come to Coffee Hour with your host, Vice President Bernstein, Wed Oct 30, 5:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall.

To the Spotted One in 207 West
You're a walking disaster. But, we love you anyway. Feel better! Love, your roomies.

Attention Bowlers!
Oolla molla walla dalla. That will conclude this lecture; go fill your bellies with gin.

Sarah, Alison, Nanette
Thank you for everything. You guys always know how to put a smile on my face. Thanks for making my 18th birthday amazing. I love you! Allana

UNICEF CANDY-GRAM SALE
Available in the Campus Center and at the Info Booth Monday-Wed. Only \$1 each, and all proceeds go to help underprivileged children. Send them to your friends.

Birthdays

Linda-
It could be worse-- it could be Tuesday! Have a great day! Relax and smile! Love ya, Kim and Stace

#27:
I was going to commit Grand Theft National Box, but then we found last Wednesday that -- poof! -- it had disappeared. So there went your present. We'll keep working on it, though. #72

Elleen
Happy Birthday fellow Scorpio! Have a great day and night and don't party too much. Your neighbour Fajita

Octoby Hober!
Happy birthday to one of the three coolest Scorpios on the ball! Love, Blondie and Elaine

Lindsay
we know it won't mean as much coming from us (instead of that Dereen-blah-blah, guy) But happy birthday none the less. We love you, even if you are flunking. Elizabeth, Kate, and Aaron

AMAZING LARRY
Sorry I missed your birthday--no one told me. Hope it was good. -Will

Larry, Larry, Larry
It's been too long since we've had any good sexual innuendos together (Scruples doesn't count). Maybe I'll give you one for your birthday (maybe if I get really drunk) -Michele

My dear EBD
Happy Belated. Hope you enjoyed it. Love, your dear RM

Larry: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
We're proud of you. Keep up the good work. Mom & Dad Azer. (PS - Sorry it's late, I forgot. GL)

Today is Angela Finney's birthday.
Her chaos-ridden exploration leaders from 1988 wish her all the best for a truly kick-ass senior year. Boola Boola! Jason & Dave. PS. Why don't you kids ever write?

Events

To all political-type people
Hey, head rush continues for Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, interested? curious? bored and not doing anything? Come to Eaton 202 at 4:30pm.

Are you confused about reinvestment?
Come to an educational forum on Tuesday 10/29, Barnum 008. Expert guest speakers & Questions & Answer session.

Are you confused about reinvestment.
Come to an educational forum on Tuesday 10/29, Barnum 008, 7 pm and hear guests speakers talk about the real issues surrounding reinvestment.

Do you miss snack time?
UJA Apple Cider Sale at the Campus Center to support and learn more about United Jewish Appeal. Thurs, 10/31 11-3:30 pm

Attention all skiers
Tufts Ski Club is organizing a trip to Quebec City the first weekend after Winter Break. For all interested, please attend an info meeting Tues. Oct 29 at 8:00 pm in the Crane Room or call Steph at 629-5823

MINORITY JUNIORS, SENIORS
Meet and interview with dozens of corporations (Merrill Lynch, McKinsey, P&G and MORE!) at the MINORITY CAREER FORUM, 12/6/91 Sheraton-Boston, 10-4. To register, send resume PRIOR TO 10/31: Crimson & Brown Associates 1430 Mass Ave. Suite 1003 Cambridge, MA 02138. Questions (617) 868-0181.

Attention Seniors:
The Dept. of the Treasury still has opening for interviews on Wednesday, 11/6 1991. Please call x3299 or stop by Career Planning Center for details.

For Sale

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR SQUEAKY BED?
Buy my futon! It makes a great couch too! \$60 firm -Great condition. Call Stacy 625-1657.

FOR SALE
One way flight from Boston to Washington National for 11/26. \$60 Call 629-8952

Holiday Shopping Made Easy!
Stae-of-the-art skin care/cosmetics to Clinique/Lanome but half-price! Dermatologist, sensitivity, allergy-tested, fragrance free. No animal testing. Consultations include color draping. Gift certificates, sets, gift wrapping available. Free delivery on campus. 666-2745

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Great car for only \$250!! Moving to Europe must sell quickly. 1979 Dodge Aspen with strons and solid engine. Mucho Mucho room for roadtrips with friends. Call Now! 629-2355

Watch TV!
and record. Samsung TV monitor 13" plus VCR-VHS. 3 months old. \$280. Tel. Ronaldo 623-5367

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Need a way to get to Harvard quickly, save T tokens, your feet. Feel the accessibility of Boston on a 10 spd. \$60 for bike & kryptonite lock. Call soon: Claire 666-3323

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily!
On sale now at the Daily office in the back basement of Curtis Hall or at the Campus Ctr Info Booth.

Housing

HOUSING LICENSE CANCELLATION DEADLINE
Students who will be canceling their on-campus housing for the spring semester must do so by 10/31/91. Stop by the Housing Office to fill out your license break form!

Near Tufts
4 min walk to Davis Sq. Clean 4 bdrm apt. New stove, refrig, w/w. Off-street parking, deck. \$1000. 233-8904.

Apt for rent
5 rms (kitchen, liv rm & din rm, 2 bdrms), off-st parking, 1st fl. \$650/mo. Close to T & Tufts. 729-2323

215 College Ave!
looking for Spring Sublet. Beautiful apt- closest house to campus. We have cable, TV, VCR, microwave... all the amenities. If you are sick of the dorms or just want a new place CALL ME. Susan- 666-9403

Apt for rent
Newly renovated, 3 bdrm, lvg rm, mod bath, e-i kitchen w/refrig, parking, very close to campus. Avail now, \$750/mo. Call 776-5467 after 5pm.

2 rm studio in 2 family.
Lge kitchen, hdwd flrs, porch, excellent condition. Located close to Tufts in quiet neighborhood. \$500/mo + utils. Avail 12/1. Call Denise or Rob. 488-3910.

House for rent or sell
Everet- 10 mins from campus. 3 to 5 bdrms. Kitchen, 2 full baths. Parking for 10 cars, no utils, \$800/month. \$150,000 for sale. x2917

Somerville
Spacious 2 bdrm apt, newly painted, e-i kitchen, open deck, off-street parking. On busline. \$750+utils, no pets. Call 628-8152

Three or four large bdrm apt
5 mins walking distance from campus. Spring sublet w/ porch. \$900 or best offer. Call 666-4502

1 fem & dog looking for respons.
M or F to share 2 bdrms close to Tufts. Has to be responsible. Call Eve or Maurice 623-1592/628-8311

W. Somerville
Duplex, 3 bdrm, walking distance to Davis Sq./ Tufts. w/ frig, driveway, yard, porch. \$900/mo. Incl. Water & Heat. Call x4139 Davis or 629-2882 after 8 pm Avail 12/1

Buckingham Palace
We need 2 female roommates to live with us in our spacious apartment at 69 Bromfield Rd. Newly renovated, living room, dining rm, e-i kitchen \$300/mo + utils. Call Rula 625-4361

SPRING SUBLET
Roomy apt for \$275/mo on 33 Sunset. Big TV, water cooler, stocked kitchen, free parking. 3 upperclass women desperately need roommate -- any sex welcome. Call 666-3323 or 625-4294

W. Somerville
5 rms, Garage, Porch, 3rd fl Conwell Ave. Avail 1-1-92. \$750/mo painted and clean. Call 861-8549 or 862-6397(machine).

CHEAP! CHEAP!!
Block from campus newly renovated 3-5 bdrm e-i kitchen, parking, near redline. Lv message at ph# 484-8234

Rides

I need a ride to Cornell
for the long weekend, 11/8. Will share expenses. Please leave me a message at 393-4556.

Services

YOGA! YOGA! YOGA!
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Student papers, word processing, resume & cover letters, data base management, mailing list & labels, statistical typing, LASER PRINTING, FAST EFFICIENT REASONABLE RATES Call (617) 289-4749

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One week with tour of Moscow, St. Petersburg, Conference on World Peace with top Soviet students (at Stalin's Mansion!) A \$2500 for \$500! (everything incl) Call Paul 266-8756 ASAP!

NEED TO TALK?
Call Ears for Pears with questions or problems, big or small. Tufts' anonymous student-run hotline is there for you. Every night 7pm-7am, 627-3888. Confidential.

YEAH BOYEEEEEEEE...E
Planning a house party? For the best in house, Rap, Reggae and Top 40 to keep the bodies movin', walls skatin', derrieres wigglin', and the neighbors askin' you to turn it up... Call DJ RAFF-E at 489-0346.

CMT Word Processing Services
will input thesis, letters, manuscripts, term papers into IBM Computer; print out letter quality. \$2.25 ds/pg. Resumes \$12. Tape transcription avail. Free on campus delivery. Quick turnaround. Call Cher at 321-3746.

\$99 DJ Special
Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events (\$25 extra for lrg rms). KARAOKE "sing-along" also avail (add \$40). Contact Jim of Laser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.



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STS, the leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

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NEED EXTRA CASH?
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ART, PHOTOS
Oxtam's gallery space is empty. If you want & show-well anything interesting, call Tish 391-4308 or stop by in the basement of Eaton.

