

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Education committee working on many issues

by STEPHANIE SOLAKIAN
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts Community Union Senate Education Committee is currently looking for ways to improve educational matters at Tufts that they "personally have problems with," according to committee chair Ellie Kleinman.

During the first six weeks of the semester, the Education committee has been concentrating on "different issues and brainstorming on different problems," according to Kleinman.

The six Senate members serving on the committee are senior Senators Kleinman and Michelle Trousil, junior Senator Eric Althoff, sophomore Senator Allison Eng, and freshmen Senators John Fee and Tristram Perry.

While senators involved with this committee each work on a specific project, Kleinman said the committee works together and does not restrict itself any one single project.

The fundamental purpose of the committee is to find the resources to solve some common academic problems Tufts students experience. Kleinman said that although some issues carry over from year to year, many new concerns arise each semester.

Committee members decide which issues will be concentrated upon. For instance, Kleinman said, Trousil observed that Northeastern University provides pre-graduate school preparation courses to its students. Trousil has since begun looking into the feasibility of having such courses at Tufts.

Althoff is working on finding pre-law and pre-med advising for students, as well as examining the freshmen advising system and the training and work of host advisors. In addition, some students have complained that many teach-

ing assistants do not have a good command of the English language, thus making it hard for students to understand their section meetings. Eng is looking into the teaching assistant evaluations in order to find solutions to this and other problems students encounter.

Fee is working on a comprehensive analysis of the work of the Tenure and Promotion Committee that decides which Tufts faculty members receive tenure and which professors Tufts students feel deserve tenure.

Perry is working on planning an AIDS conference in conjunction with AIDS awareness programs the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs committee is developing. He is also assisting Kleinman on the departmental minors proposal.

The academic minors proposal, which would allow each department to set requirements for a minor in its department, began in the Senate Education Committee last year and is currently being evaluated by the Educational

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Daily file photo
TCU Senate Education Committee chair Ellie Kleinman

CFS examines status relationship between Greek system, University

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Editorial Board

The University Committee on Fraternities and Sororities met last Thursday in a closed session to review the relationship between Tufts and individual fraternities and sororities on campus.

The committee's rulings are being withheld pending official notification of the Greek organizations, expected by the middle of next week.

According to the committee chair, Provost Sol Gittleman, the meeting's agenda was dominated by the task of finalizing the assessment of each Greek organization's compliance over the past year with the relationship statement signed by the organizations and the University. He described the meeting as "relatively routine."

According to Gittleman, the committee decided privately to designate the meeting closed and not to release information to the campus press and others until the official letters had been sent, following complaints last year that the committee's findings appeared in the *Daily* before the organizations had been notified.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said the committee presiding over the Dean of Students office hearings will listen to complaints today about the alleged car painting incident at 165 College Ave., the residence of several Psi Upsilon members, on Sept. 13. Three female neigh-

Mayer speaks about search, ARA

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer, at a press conference yesterday, supplied further details about the search for the next Tufts President and his transition from University president to University chancellor, as well as offering information about the ARA proposal to contract Tufts dining and his plans to ask the Board of Trustees to begin reinvesting in companies in South Africa.

Mayer said the Presidential Transition committee, formed to facilitate the process whereby a new University President will replace Mayer in July 1993, when Mayer will take the new post of Tufts chancellor, will form a search committee to find candidates for the presidency "very soon."

"Once we establish this search committee, their job will be to find three candidates to suggest to the transition committee [for the Tufts presidency]. The search committee will probably be comprised of 10 people, four of whom will likely be trustees and the rest representative of other constituencies," Mayer said.

Nelson Gifford, chair of the Board of Trustees and head of the Transition committee, has said he expects the search committee to be formed sometime next semester and begin the search process in the late spring.

Several administrators and members of the ad hoc committee formed to evaluate the ARA proposal to contract Tufts dining met yesterday to discuss the committee's report on the proposal, according to Mayer. Echoing statements made Tuesday by Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein, Mayer said unless there "were overwhelming financial changes or savings [with contracting ARA], we wouldn't change things."

"Financial issues... and food



Daily file photo

University President Jean Mayer

quality are of greatest importance. I have great appreciation for the job our people are doing, and I believe one of the great strengths of the University is its dining services," Mayer commented.

Mayer reaffirmed his commitment yesterday to asking the Board of Trustees at the November meeting to reverse a 1989 vote divesting University funds from companies operating in South Africa.

"South Africa has eliminated all the apartheid laws that had been in place... There is a 50 percent unemployment rate in that country, and with a rate that high,

a democracy cannot develop. To solve this, reinvestment must begin," Mayer said. "An absolute condition for the development of a democracy is economic growth."

The Tufts Community Union Senate is currently considering a resolution urging the Board of Trustees not to reverse the 1989 vote. Although the issue was tabled at last Monday's meeting, resolution sponsor Pete Mutharika, a junior TCU senator, expects the issue to be discussed and voted on this Sunday.

Mayer had no comment on the possible TCU Senate resolution.

Mayer offers support, disfavor for requirements

While expressing support for a proposed World Civilizations requirement for Tufts students to be voted on by the faculty next month, Mayer criticized a proposed "Sensitivity America" requirement that the TCU Senate Cultural and Ethnic Affairs committee is currently constructing.

Mayer said he was "not in favor of a requirement" for sensitivity, saying he did not believe mandating a class for all liberal arts students on diversity and sensitivity was "the right approach."

"Sensitivity is not best achieved through requirements," Mayer explained. "We must work

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New leaders revamp Latin American group

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts' Collective on Latin America is reorganizing under new leadership.

The collective, a long-standing Tufts organization, lost Senate funding and TCUJ recognition last year, but members hope to receive both this year, according to an organizer of the collective, Melissa Cohnman.

Cohnman said that the group hopes to publish *Perfiles*, a journal of papers about Latin America and Tufts students' experiences in these countries. She said the papers may be classroom projects and may be in English or Spanish. The journal is the primary reason the collective needs funding, Cohnman said.

The collective is a "small group, but we're adding numbers," Cohnman said. She noted that the group is for anyone interested in Latin America, saying that members discuss a broad range of topics, including news events, politics, history, and economics, Cohnman said the col-

lective is basically a discussion group and a chance for members to compare ideas, including ideas they might be addressing in classes.

According to Cohnman, the group also hopes to sponsor and present speakers and films on Latin America.

One reason the collective lost its initiative last year and was derecognized was because some key members went abroad, Cohnman said. In addition, the campus was consumed with concern over the Gulf War. Cohnman said that, in the past, the collective had become too political for some members. It has also historically worked with local peace and justice groups such as Neighbor to Neighbor and sometimes become more involved with the other organizations' agendas than its own, Cohnman said.

Cohnman said that several students came to the collective's first meeting, but the group is interested in getting more new members.

Cars vandalized on College Avenue

Cars parked on College Avenue in Somerville were vandalized last Saturday night, according to Somerville Police Officer Joseph Sahet. Sahet said that the windshields on most of the cars were broken or smashed.

Sahet said that the Somerville Police Department was alerted to the incident and investigated the scene in order to take insurance information.

Nothing was reported stolen from the vehicles, according to Sahet.

According to a resident of 167 College Ave., the vandalized cars were parked on the Ellis Oval side of College Avenue. He said that cars parked in his driveway were not vandalized, but that a mechanic said several other cars in the neighborhood had been vandalized that night.

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Women's cross-country runs well at the GBCs, while two Jumbo sailors win a chance to compete in California.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. 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.

Letters to the Editor

Resolution on hate crimes not redundant

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the concern, expressed by Senate Trustee Representative Angela Finney, that the recently-passed resolution on hate crimes is "redundant and insulting to the University." ("Senate passes hate crimes resolution," *Daily*, Oct. 16). It is my understanding that by extending this policy to protect women, the Senate has succeeded in passing specific resolutions that will, hopefully, lead to more effective rape prevention policies. Some of these, according to my understanding, are that the campus should: 1) Define punitive measure, 2) require mandatory counseling for those found guilty, and 3) and a basic increase in University-sponsored education.

The first two points are definitely not redundant to the former policies. Many students have expressed concerns that convicted rapists who do not have past records, have been allowed back on campus after a suspension. Mandatory counseling should, without question, be a University policy. After all, it is the rapist who has the mental problems. I am very pleased with this new resolution. I have hopes that THINK and the Senate will work together to imple-

ment more policies to make the University more responsible in rape hearings. This responsibility should entail removing pressure from accusers, especially if the accused has prior criminal offenses and/or multiple accusations. I hope the Senate and the entire Tufts community will support our goals for rape prevention.

Becky Harrison J'94
Member of the Executive Board of
THINK

Confirmation shows disrespect to women

To the Editor:

We, as voting citizens of the United States of America, would like your attention. We were disgusted by the Senate's vote to confirm Clarence Thomas as an Associate Supreme Court Justice. This was not just a vote confirming Thomas, but a vote belittling the severe problem of sexual discrimination and harassment in the United States.

Both Professor Anita Hill and Thomas provided moving and credible statements about past events. Even though it is impossible to render guilt from the evidence, Hill's testimony raised a reasonable doubt as to Thomas' ability to fairly adjudicate

women's issues. The Senate majority conceded the benefit of the doubt to Thomas at the expense of all women. As a Supreme Court justice, Thomas will help make decisions about abortion, sexual discrimination, equal pay, and maternal leave. These issues are crucial to the future of American women. Because of the doubt raised by Hill's testimony, we do not know if Thomas will be an impartial justice to the Supreme Court. We fault the Senators for allowing this vital doubt to be overlooked. Their responsibility, as representatives of the people, is to act in the best interest of all their constituents -- men and women. On Oct. 15, 1991, the 52-48 vote confirming Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court was not in the best interest of these constituents.

Thomas' confirmation is endemic of an institutional lack of respect for women and women's issues. This disrespect is simply not acceptable. Our senators must understand our frustration. Their re-election depends on it.

(If you too are frustrated by Thomas' confirmation, write a letter and mail it to your senators, friends, and family. Let's do something!)

Sandra E. Grandison J'94
Wendy S. Kirschner J'94
Mara E. Strom J'94

House supports NEA restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House voted Wednesday in favor of imposing specific prohibitions against subsidizing "patently offensive" sexual exhibits and performances.

On a 286-135 vote, the House expressed its support for a Senate-passed provision imposing the restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts.

House and Senate negotiators are working out a compromise bill for NEA funding, and must decide whether to include the restrictions first proposed by Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina).

Last month, Helms won a 68-28 vote in the Senate to add the provision to a bill providing the NEA with \$178.2 million in federal funds for the 1992 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The endowment's chairman, John E. Frohnmayer, said Wednesday he had "grave doubts about the constitutionality" of the proposed restrictions. However, he

said he would reserve judgment "until the final legislation has passed and we have had time to study it."

NEA supporters succeeded last year in getting similar Senate-passed language thrown out of the bill when negotiators crafted a compromise between House and Senate versions. Those same negotiators, members of the interior subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations committees, were meeting again in a room one floor below in the Capitol during Wednesday's debate over the measure.

Because the motion was non-binding, the restrictions on arts funding can again be rejected by the negotiators, most of whom are strong defenders of the endowment.

But favorable votes by better than 2-1 margins in both the House and Senate make it more difficult politically for the negotiators to discard Helms' language. Congress earlier tightened restrictions

on the endowment's grant awards after an outcry two years ago over federal funds going to exhibits depicting homoerotic themes. However, it left to the courts to decide what is obscene and determine what grant applicants would be disqualified.

Helms' measure effectively defines obscenity, prohibiting the endowment from using tax dollars "to promote, disseminate or produce materials that depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

It's chief House supporter, Representative William Dannemeyer (R-California), said the language is needed because the agency is still awarding grants to theater groups whose performances depict homosexual acts.

Representative Randy Cunningham (R-California) referred to Oklahoma law Pro-

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Committee hopes EPC will look at minors next month

COMMITTEE

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Policy Committee, a faculty and student committee. Presently, Tufts has only an interdisciplinary minors program.

Kleinman said that though there are many topics for the committee to discuss, that does not necessarily mean the committee can take action on these issues. This problem is due to the fact that the committee lacks sufficient funds, as well as resistance from the Administration that the committee may encounter.

The committee is also trying to clarify the eight-semester policy. Currently at Tufts, the eight-semester policy states that students may graduate if and only if they have spent eight semesters at Tufts. For some students in the past, however, the University has made exceptions.

Last year, the faculty discussed a new eight-semester policy that outlined exceptions to the rule, such as taking summer school credit and using Advanced Placement credit. The new policy has come

under attack because it may discriminate against students not financially able to pay for AP tests in order to receive credit. The Education Committee is working towards making this policy less vague and getting the faculty to set up guidelines for this policy.

When voted on last semester, this more lenient policy was passed by the Education Policy Committee and sent to a full faculty meeting. However, since there was not a quorum of faculty present, the policy was tabled, and is scheduled to be voted on in the near future.

In addition to these items, the Education Committee is still working on the Academic Minors program.

Kleinman, author of the program, said that she thought of the idea when she was choosing her major. She was interested in two topics, one more specific than the other, she said. Kleinman said she decided to major in the more general of the two topics, yet she wanted to pursue a minor in the less specific subject area.

The current Tufts Interdisciplinary Minors Program began its trial period three years ago. Kleinman believes that many students now find this minors program too restricting. She noted that the Senate Education committee is working on ways to improve the Interdisciplinary Minors Program as well as offering a departmental minors program.

If the Academic Minors Program proposal receives support from the EPC, it will also need the support of all chairs of the departments.

"It's an uphill battle, but things look fairly good," Kleinman said. She said she met last week with Dean of Undergraduate Studies Walter Swap and Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein last week about the minors proposal, adding she plans to speak with members of EPC before the proposal comes up before the committee, likely to happen sometime mid-November.

Tufts and Sam Cooke don't know much about history

MAYER

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to create the right atmosphere on campus instead of requirements."

C&E chair Candice Greenberg has said once a firm proposal for a sensitivity requirement has been written, the Senate committee will discuss the possible requirement with the Educational Policy Committee.

Mayer did endorse the proposed World Civilizations requirement, which would mandate that all students to take a broad survey course on different world cultures and histories. Stressing this requirement is not a replacement for "the education of students in world history by our academic departments," Mayer emphasized this requirement would enhance Tufts students' understanding of world history.

"I am very much for this requirement. The sort of students we have at Tufts can read, write, and count, but many of them don't know much about world history. This requirement is a step in the right direction," Mayer stated.

The World Civilizations requirement is slated to be voted on at next month's Liberal Arts and Jackson faculty meeting.

VIEWPOINTS

Light a candle

by RACHEL FOUCHE

Last week, the Tufts community lost an extremely promising individual while it was busying

The Other Side
One in a Series

itself with papers, exams, and plans to return home for the holiday weekend. Somewhere we have buried Kyri Kincade's spirit in our own daily hubbub and a supposed meningitis epidemic. Ask yourself: Does a person's life boil down to what they may have spread to others before they died? To some, Kyri's death represents an imposition in their lives -- just one more illness to worry about -- but to others the pain is deep and real. When Kyri died, not only was "there... one less light on the Hill ("One less light," *Daily*, Oct. 11)," but there was one less star in Mattapan and the Tufts African American community also.

I had met Kyri only briefly at the beginning of the year, when the African American Center had its first meeting of the Big Sister/Little Sister program. I don't specifically remember her, but the whole room had a jubilant air of community and the renewal of community; here was the new class of African American women ready to take on Tufts with all the gusto they had together. To lose Kyri a month after school started was like losing a member of the family; that loss was especially hard upon the black freshman class -- a small class (only 30 people or so) that had bonded so quickly. People always have regrets about death; my regret is that I did not get to know her better because she was a dedicated person to herself and to others.

It's so difficult to describe the gaping hole her death left in the Tufts African American community. Kyri's death was the third in two years to rob our community of intellect, friendship, and love. Words are too flimsy to describe the grief we all feel at her loss. But we did not just lose a fellow student; we lost Kincade's hope and joy and Mattapan's pride. Sadly, Kyri Kincade's death will be just

Rachel Fouché, a junior majoring in history, is a member of the Pan-African Alliance.

another bright promise in Mattapan that was dashed by fate. Kyri had so much to give back to her hometown of Mattapan, that I grieve not only for her, but for an entire black community that cannot afford to lose its bright children if it is to survive in this society. African Americans are a people continually under siege, and death is the quiet, steady nemesis that always wages a never-ending battle. Although hope wavered when Kyri died, it was not destroyed. We, as a community, must never forget the person Kyri was and would have been, as well as the inspiration she brought to others in her life.

If we are even to begin to understand the "why" of Kyri's death, we must look to her life to see the lessons and examples she set for the rest of us. With only one month of school under her belt, Kyri was already an active member of the Pan-African Alliance, SCOPE, Richardson House dorm government, Tufts Gospel Choir, and her Explorations class, as well as being a Balfour scholar. If death had not taken Kyri so suddenly, there is no doubt in my mind that she would have become a strong leader at Tufts. Her level of involvement in such a short time period should serve as an example to other students -- especially those who find fault with the University and its policies, yet refuse to lift a finger to change it. She was also an academic, eager to learn and participate in scholarly pursuits; in a time where grades seem to matter more to students than their intellectual growth, Kyri was the archetype of a true student. Most importantly, she was a friend to all that let her into their lives -- a friendship that I, among many others here at Tufts, will never know and will sorely miss.

So, there is a light missing from Tufts' Hill and one less star will shine in Mattapan and Tufts' African American community. What can we do about it? We can light a small candle for Kyri Kincade in the hopes that it will remind us of what kind of person she was and what she was trying to do with her life, though it will never shine as bright as she did. Reflect upon your own fragile life

see CANDLE, page 4

Thomas: A serious mistake

by NICK JEHLLEN

Fifty-two people made a serious mistake in Washington last Tuesday night; as America watched and listened, Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court of the United States. Many senators who voted for Thomas stated that they could not tell whether Thomas or Anita Hill were telling the truth, but that he deserved the "benefit of the doubt" -- a good point, if this was a trial, but as was also pointed out over and over, it was not.

By far the most valid argument for not confirming Thomas to the Supreme Court is that he's just not the most qualified person for

have, and he has shown no reason to think that he has other qualifications which might make up for his lack of experience.

Thomas' performance at his confirmation hearings showed even more reason for keeping him off the Supreme Court. Thomas' statements did show that he is strong in spirit and has worked hard to get to the position which holds today. Many senators championed these statements, saying that Thomas was full of character and was a "good man", but this is not a good basis on which to make someone a Supreme Court justice. A Supreme Court justice holds a unique position in our

argument that the statement from Hill was leaked is irrelevant to the question. Whatever improper proceedings occurred should be investigated, but the fact of the matter is that the statement got out, and had to be dealt with.

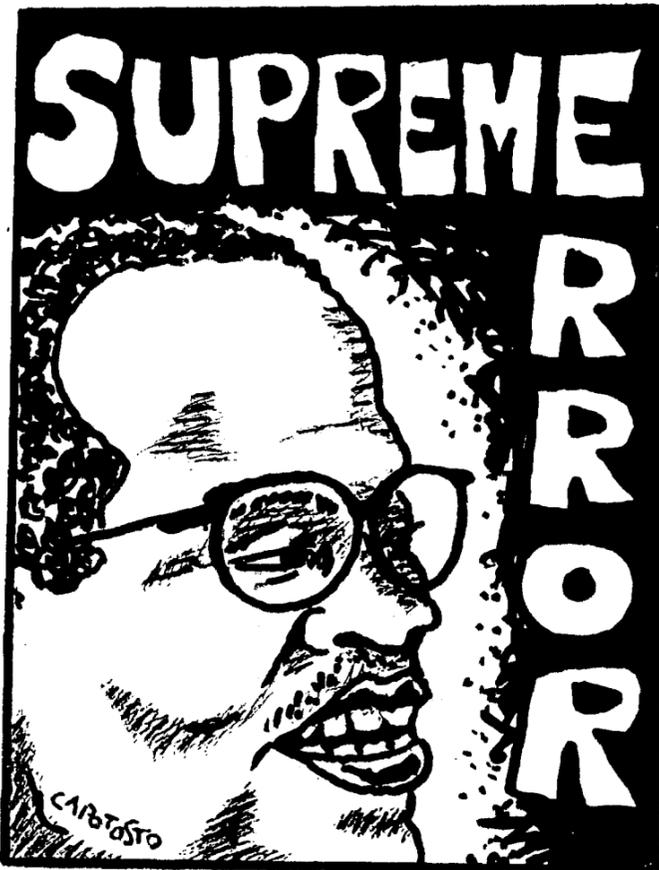
As I watched the senators make their final comments on Tuesday, I noticed a trend in the arguments of Thomas supporters, stating that the burden of proof should be on Hill. The problem with this idea stems from the misconception that the confirmation hearings were a trial of sorts, and that Thomas in some way proved himself "innocent." Anyone who watched the hearings could see that the findings were inconclusive, and that both sides were composed of credible and respectable people. Many senators, from both sides of the issue, made similar statements on the House floor, but they failed to realize that the vote which took place on Tuesday night was not about whether Thomas was innocent, or guilty, or the victim of a smear campaign, or a man who had many achievements; it was about whether or not they were sure beyond a doubt that Thomas would make a good Supreme Court justice. Without knowing either way whether Thomas had sexually harassed Hill, those senators could not be sure.

There are some serious problems which will result from the shortsightedness of the Senate now that Thomas has been confirmed. Often, the Supreme Court has been looked upon as the one branch of federal government free from politics. This will no longer be the case because one of the members has a tarnished, and unresolved past. This will undoubtedly lead to less respect for the Court, and for their decisions.

The Supreme Court, and the United States, deserves a more carefully chosen justice, one comparable to Marshall, who, although often disagreed with, was universally thought of as a fair, extraordinary, and just man. Thomas has in no way proven himself to be a peer of those who presently sit on the Court or those who have gone before.

Thomas and Hill also deserve better. It is quite possible that one of them could have been proven

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Graphic by Chris Capotosto

the job, or even one of the most qualified. Some people have suggested that President George Bush wanted to nominate an African American to fill the shoes of Justice Thurgood Marshall, but Thomas isn't even the most qualified conservative African American judge. He simply doesn't have the experience that other justices

Nick Jehlén is a junior majoring in human factors engineering.

society, and that position should only be held by people who have displayed extraordinary judgement and have the experience it takes to make decisions which affect our country in a fundamental sense.

Even if Thomas were a highly qualified and deserving candidate for the Supreme Court, the revelations of the past two weeks should have been enough to keep him from being confirmed. The

Problems at home can lead to problems abroad

by AMANDA JACOBS

As you read this, I am studying abroad on a non-Tufts program called the Institute for American Universities. I write this for all Tufts students, but those who go abroad may hold particular interest in what I have to say.

After arriving here and meeting with the staff, I found that Tufts students have a strong legacy in this program, and are well received. In fact, the president of IAU, Amos Booth, visits Tufts a few times a year, and has been associated with Tufts' summer program in Talloires. It was after speaking with him that I decided to write, hoping that I might prevent future students from making the same mistake I did. Or rather, having the same mistake made for them.

Amanda Jacobs is a junior studying in Aix-en-Provence, France.

IAU works with a consortium of American colleges and universities, which means that one can apply through several different schools to exactly the same program. I am here with at least six other Tufts students who collectively applied to the program three

"Tufts has an important vested interest in seeing to it that its students are successful and happy in their ventures abroad. We carry with us the Tufts name."

different ways, though we sit in the same classrooms, deal with the same faculty, and dine at the same local cafes.

Booth informed me that it is possible to apply directly through IAU, which would have been the most sensible choice, for many reasons, the most important of which is that it is less expensive. The additional cost that I paid was an administrative fee -- I paid some college I had never heard of

do my paperwork for me.

Booth said that he has, time after time, urged officials in the Tufts Study Abroad office to inform students of this less expensive and more convenient way to apply. I don't expect that this mistake was made because Tufts'

faculty is "out to get us," especially as Tufts itself won't benefit in any way from this error. Rather, it suggests something less insidious, but disheartening nonetheless -- such a gross oversight indicates a lack of concern on Tufts' part for its own students, especially with regard to non-Tufts programs. Since Tufts is losing our tuition money for a semester or year anyway, our financial concerns cease to be Tufts' financial

concerns, and we are overlooked.

I would argue, though, that Tufts has an important vested interest in seeing to it that its students are successful and happy in their ventures abroad. We carry with us the Tufts name, and demonstrate to other students, professors and foreign faculty that we are well prepared to undertake this challenge. Booth has expressed to me both his happiness in receiving Tufts students, and his frustration with the Tufts bureaucracy which has been imprecise in its dealings with his study-abroad program.

I too am frustrated. Other than the obvious loss of money, there are other reasons why applying directly would have made more sense. I had thought that no other Tufts students were coming to my program, because we had all applied through different schools. It would have been nice to have met

with the others before leaving the country to discuss similar concerns, or even to arrange for travel together.

I hesitated to write on this topic, in the fear that I may create for myself a negative bias in the Study Abroad office when I return, with regard to something like the transferring of credit. I feel obligated, though, to warn student who are researching similar programs now. If you are applying to a non-Tufts program -- which I strongly encourage you to do if Tufts programs don't meet your needs -- make sure you get the treatment you deserve. After all, you are still a Tufts student. While you can't expect the faculty at Tufts to know as much about a non-Tufts program, you can expect them to help you find the answers you need, even if they are losing your tuition money for a semester.

Light a candle on our darkened Hill

CANDLE

continued from page 3

as well, and how precious it is to you, your family, and the world, and how death can cut that very tangled web you know as your corner of the world into little pieces. Life is not just books,

germs, and next week's parties; find the purpose in your life and be true to it. Think about others around you, whether they are your fellow Tufts students or a child on the other side of the world, and help them in any little way possible. Find the meaning of Kyri's

life in yours and her light will never die.

As for those who survive Kyri (her family, friends, and fellow students), we must pick up the remnants of a life senselessly extinguished and carry them on

through our lives the way Kyri would have wanted her life to be led: forever caring, forever searching, forever concerned and forever active. Though we are saddened, we must try to uphold the content of her character to those

she will never meet and never give a little bit of herself to. To paraphrase a poet whose name escapes me in these late hours, "Do not let Kyri's spirit go goodly into that dark night; we must rage, rage against the dying of her light."

Thomas victorious

COURT

continued from page 3

truthful, if more time, and less politics were involved in the process. For some reason, the senators we elected seemed to have forgotten their goal, which was to confirm fairly a qualified and exemplary justice for the people

of the United States. Instead, they concentrated on what was fair for Thomas.

The victors in these confirmation hearings should have been the citizens of the United States. In this case, however, the victor was Clarence Thomas.

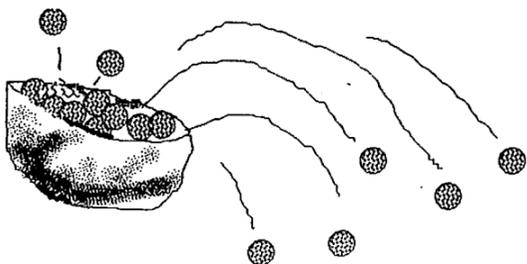
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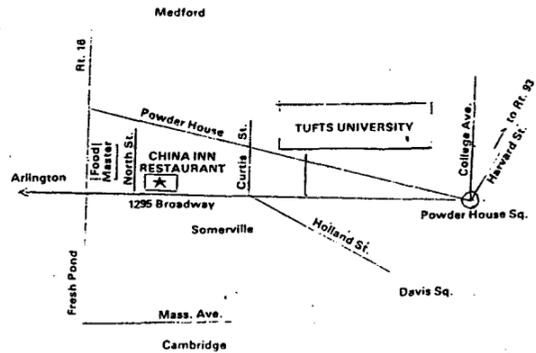
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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

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FEATURES

Exchange student explores America

by GEORGI V. POPOV
Contributing Writer

The following was written by an exchange student from Russia currently studying at Tufts.

For a long period it was nothing more than my dream to visit the United States of America. People who had already visited it always told me that it's really an amazing country. They never told me about the drawbacks -- it seems to me that every country has some of them, but they always preferred to talk with me about "the American way of life." The USA in my dreams was the land of skyscrapers and beautiful parks, shops full of goods and wonderful highways. "Is it really true?" I asked myself about everything they told me. It became a strong desire to enter the USA one day in order to experience all the things we discussed.

And suddenly I got a real opportunity to do this.

I had done my best to win Moscow Mendeleev Institute's competition so I could become an exchange student at Tufts. It was necessary for me to study hard to get mostly A's and several B's and

to win the English competition. It was a kind of round-table discussion of a topic previously unknown to me, but I succeeded. Furthermore, I passed my State Exam in English (I got an excellent mark).

There had been a lot of obstacles before I entered this wonderful country. It was necessary to book the ticket three months before the departure date. I also had to get permission to leave the Soviet Union for four months and the visa to enter the US Embassy in Moscow. Of course, in most European countries such things are not problems at all, but in Russia it was very hard to do everything. Everything became clear only on the Aug. 30. And the next day at 11:30 p.m. I left my flat in Moscow to start my journey to the United States.

It was a long trip. From Moscow airport to Shannon, Ireland, after that to Gander airport in Canada; three hours later I arrived at JFK airport, and finally Logan.

My first hours on the American land... I'll never forget them. I'll never forget those American

people who have been taking care of me since my arrival. I'll remember my first night under the "American sky" that I spent in Hillside dormitory. The next day I told myself, "My dream has become reality!"

I have three months more in Medford campus as an exchange student from Russia. I've already become acquainted with a lot of people here. Most of them take care of me in everything I need. "Can I help you?" they ask me, if I have any problems. They explained to me how to use the automated teller machine -- I had never used one before. I've become real friends with the boys and girls living in the Russian House. We spend our weekends together, walking around Boston.

I would never have expected that many people here would know and understand the domestic problems and changes taking place in Russian now. And that is why nowadays I explore not only this country itself but the American people. And I like them. I have shared many ideas about US-Russian

see EXCHANGE, page 6



As a part of the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 13-19), college students nationwide will be challenged to use their creativity in designing a poster that stresses the importance of the responsible use of alcohol. Above is last year's winner, the official poster of this year's awareness week. \$20,000 in scholarship money is offered to the winning entries. The competition is sponsored by the Anheiser-Busch, Inc. and the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. Poster entries should be mailed to Poster Competition, P.O. Box 13287, St. Louis, MO and should be received by Dec. 15.

Police Log

compiled by Janine Billy

Thursday, October 3

At 9:55 a.m., a motor vehicle accident occurred in Jackson parking lot when a formerly parked car rolled backward into another parked car.

At 1:55 p.m., a chemical spill was reported in Halligan Hall. A sulfur dioxide leak was reportedly caused when a person punctured a refrigerator. Both the Tufts University Police Department and the Medford Fire Department also responded to the call.

At 10:00 p.m., police received a report that a resident of Wren Hall had been receiving harassing phone calls.

Friday, October 4

At 9:33 p.m., police received a report that an altercation was occurring at the Mayer Campus Center. The incident is being reviewed by the Dean of Students Office.

Saturday, October 5

Police broke up a loud party at 20 Curtis St., at 1:50 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m., a Dining Services employee reported that someone had tried to break into the money room in Carmichael dining hall. Upon investigation, police discovered that there were pry marks on a window screen.

Police received a report from the Metropolitan District Commission Police Department that a student was lost in the Stoneham Woods and asked to check the students' room. The student had been participating in an Reserve Officers Training Corps exercise in the woods. The MDCPD found the student in the woods at 6:49 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

At 12:15 a.m., police received a report of a loud party at 9 Raymond Ave. Police broke up the party.

At 12:38 a.m., police received a report of a loud party at 114 Curtis St. Police broke up the party.

At 12:56 a.m., police received a report of a loud party at 98 Professor's Row, the Delta Tau Delta house, and broke up the party.

At 8:11 p.m., police received a report that walkway lights in front of the Campus Center had been broken.

Police received a report that a Tufts student living on Fairmount St. had woken a neighbor at 2:30 a.m., accusing him of having his car towed.

Monday, October 7

At 8:13 a.m., a car hit a parked Buildings and Grounds van in the Fletcher parking lot. The driver said he had been blinded by the sun.

At 6:42 p.m., police conducted a medical assist, responding to a call of an "unconscious female" at Hodgdon dining hall. Upon their arrival, police were informed that the victim was not, indeed, unconscious.

Wednesday, October 9

At 6:04 p.m., police received a report that a leather jacket, valued at \$150, had been taken from Cabot Auditorium. The owner, reportedly left the jacket on a chair and returned later to find it missing.

Friday, October 11

Police broke up a loud party at 62 Powderhouse Blvd.

At 6:04 p.m., police found a keg in Hill Hall. Two minors present have been reported to the Dean of Students Office.

Saturday, October 12

At 12:28 a.m., police responded to a panic button set off in Hillside Apartments. Upon their arrival, police found students drinking beer and a half keg in the hallway. A minor present has been reported to the Dean of Students Office.

Sunday, October 13

At 3:59 a.m., TUPD intercepted an individual being chased on foot by the Medford Police Department, under suspicion of breaking and entering a motor vehicle at night.

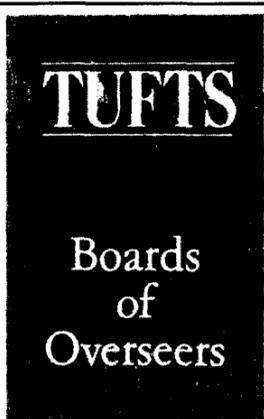
see POLICE, page 6

FREE TICKETS TO THE GALA OPENING OF THE NEW BALCH ARENA THEATER !!!

The Tufts University Drama Department is proud to announce the grand opening of the Marston Balch Arena Theater. There are limited tickets remaining for students to attend the performance of *Quietus* and the special celebration of Alumni Potpourri Scenes. This double bill will be on Friday, October 18 at 8:30p.m. in the Balch Arena Theater. Tickets are available now, at the box office, in the lobby of the Aidekman Arts Center. The box office is open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m. daily. For more information or to place reservations, please call the box office at 627-3493.

ALSO OPEN TO TUFTS STUDENTS:

The Double Edge Theater will be presenting a workshop on Friday October 18 from 1:30 to 3:30. It will be held in the Balch Arena Theater. The Double Edge Theater, one of the few surviving laboratory ensembles in the United States, creates original performance and pedagogy based on its own unique methodology formulated over its ten years of existence by actors, musicians, designers, technicians, and director who permanently comprise the company. The Double Edge Workshop attempts to engage its participants in this process through discussion and involvement using on-the-floor participation.



The Board of Overseers for Student Life invites students to an Open Forum on Student Life Issues

Thursday, October 17
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Carmichael Hall Lounge

Refreshments will be served

Bike theft in South

POLICE

continued from page 5

At 3:15 p.m., police received a report that a student living in Carmichael Hall had received a harassing phone call. The call is under investigation.

Monday, October 14

At 2:19 p.m., police received a

report that a bicycle, valued at \$350, had been stolen from 196 Curtis St.

At 10:44 p.m., a police officer, while on rounds, discovered that a first-floor window of Ballou Hall had been kicked in. He did not find that anyone had tried to

break into the building.

Tuesday, October 15

Police received a report, at an unknown time, that a bicycle, valued at \$400, had been stolen from the basement of South Hall. The bars of the bike rack were reportedly cut.

Differences must be bridged

EXCHANGE

continued from page 5

relations since I've come here. We must be friends.

It's a great pleasure for me to continue my investigation of the American life. It's always useful to learn something about events and people around you, as we often say at home. And it's twice as useful to study the way of thinking of the people around you

because it'll show you the future. Russia is on the way towards democracy and the market economy now, and maybe one day our countries will be more similar. But our peoples are similar even now: everybody wants to make friends. And we are making friends despite all differences, difficulties, and problems. And I am glad to be one of the representatives of the Russian Republic in the American land. I'm exploring America.

Measure defines obscenity

NEA

continued from page 2

fessor Anita Hill's allegations last week that her former boss, confirmed Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, had sexually harassed her by describing pornographic films in her presence.

"Our government is sponsoring and paying for pornography that is 10 times worse than whatever was said by Miss Hill," Cunningham said. "This House owes it to the American people to

take out the bad things in the NEA that exist."

Defenders of the endowment said less than one-half of one percent of its grant money goes to such exhibits.

"There are small-minded people in and out of Congress who do not see what the benefits of the arts are," said Representative Ted Weiss (D-New York). "I'd rather the courts determine what is pornography rather than Mr. Helms or Mr. Dannemeyer."



Harvard Business School

Looking Ahead to the MBA

The Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration seeks top graduates with a career interest in general management.

An Admissions Officer will be on campus

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

11:00 a.m. in Miner Hall, Room 25 &

1:30 p.m. in East Hall, Room 16

to speak with students about work experience and the two-year MBA Program.

For more details and to sign up for an information session contact:

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Mandatory Meeting

Tonight

8:30 pm

Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

ARTS

Near Longfellow's house

Now set among a few scattered trees and sparse shrubbery, the Brattle Theater must once have been nestled in a beautiful landscape. The theater, recently reopened after a couple of years of renovation and expansion, is considered one of hundreds of "artistic" landmarks in Cambridge, that grand old town where

Patrick Healy

Out of News

ally open 24 hours.

Cambridge is indeed populated with hundreds of these "artistic" landmarks; visitors can see rooms where famous authors slept, or old manuscripts of this philosopher or that poet. There's a veritable plethora of places to visit and feel all warm inside, thinking some legendary American figure's wife once cooked eggs in this room, or his dog soiled some handmade carpet in that room.

But the Brattle, among the prizes one town over from The Hill, is alive and breathing and can offer people more than just a musty old smell that may be interpreted as once inspiring literary greatness. This "art" house features the history that old lovers of Cambridge often crave, yet the lore stored in the Brattle archives is cinematic.

After opening less than a year ago, the Brattle offers films seven nights a week on a fairly regular schedule. The films range from thematic couplings, such as Billy Wilder or Howard Hawks pictures, to marathons featuring Bogart or James Dean or young black filmmakers. Though one could not necessarily say art lived, breathed and worked in this theater, it is more than fair to say the Brattle serves as a treasury for history and art that is always accessible and enjoyable.

A close friend of mine recently purchased a year-long pass to the theater for me, and I've taken the opportunity in the past few weeks to check out some of the pictures the Brattle has featured. The quality and distinction each film possessed was remarkable, but even more so was in fact the atmosphere of artistic history the theater was bathed in.

This whole feeling came from another aspect of visiting an artistic landmark -- the fact there were contemporary people today to talk about the current state of the theater. I asked two people who were in the box office what they thought about the theater and the kinds of pictures they've shown.

One of them, a post-80s punk kind of guy with a shaved head and a lot of make-up, told me that the place was good for "some different kinds of movies," but then he started talking about how Cambridge offered a "bevy" of historical places that I could go and see if I wanted to "educate myself on our great town's history." I think I looked at him funny or something, because he responded with "some of us like those kinds of things."

The other person, a woman who seemed to be standing around with little better to do than talk to this guy, started laughing hysterically to herself and then mentioned to the guy something about getting a marathon of "Long Dong Silver" movies, that it would draw in people and help the theater endowment...

Well, that was great, I told them, and I think I left a little too quickly because I tripped on the planks outside the renovated theater. OK, I looked like a fool and they probably laughed at me, but that's OK because, as the guy was saying, "we're all artistic and different, you know."

I grabbed a calendar of the films offered, next available at the end of this month, and took off. Once on Brattle St., I turned around and took a look again at the theater, and I felt really good that Boston had a place like the Brattle that offered these historic, great kind of films that were shown rarely, and almost extinct in video stores.

Turning back to the busy street and suddenly being taken for some reason by the lack of trees in the Square, this couple walked up to me and poked me in the arm. The woman, whose unfamiliar British accent made me confused for a moment, leaned over to me and spoke in a whisper nearly drowned out by the growing traffic congestion.

"Excuse me, can you tell me where Longfellow's house is? We heard it was down Brattle Street. Do you know where that is?"

I smiled at her and her husband, who was staring into the cars racing down narrow streets like some speedracer in a video game. Yes, I said, if you go down this street and that one and there you will be at Longfellow's house.

"Mmm, that far really. Well, I don't know if it's really worth it then." She seemed to be speaking more to her husband than me then, but I responded anyway.

"It's really not very far, a few minutes. This is actually Brattle St." I said, then automatically pointed behind me to the theater. "This is the Brattle theater. They show movies."

She looked at me in an odd way. I suppose similar to how I looked at that guy back in the theater, and then she began nodding her head. "Really? What kind?"

I opened my calendar up for her, and she skimmed down to the particular evening and evidently found something to her liking because she made an enthusiastic humming noise and called to her husband.

"Look, here, dear, look, look. We'll see this, how 'bout it, hmm?"

He husband nodded with minor interest, and the woman returned my calendar with thanks. I laughed to myself as they walked away because the film at the Brattle would of course take much longer than a walk down to Longfellow's house, and a visit. But then I suppose that is the point, anyway.

Jesus Jones: Short but sweet at the Orpheum

by ROB DAVIAN
Contributing Writer

Jesus Jones and opener Ned's Atomic Dust Bin provided two solid hours of entertainment to a sold-out crowd Thursday night at the Orpheum, providing in-your-face rock and roll the way it's supposed to be delivered.

It's refreshing these days to see bands that not only actually play instruments but even play them well.

Ned's opened up promptly at 7:30 p.m. (a very nice Orpheum habit), and proceeded to furnish the hey-we're-loud-but-good-so-don't-even-think-about-looking-away-for-even-a-second brand of music that got them the gig in the first place.

The songs were all originals from their only album, *God Fodder*, and Ned's delivered them with style. Interestingly enough, the band has two bass players, allowing one to play "lead" bass while the other plays "rhythm." And at the volume that Ned was playing, the dual whammy did not go unnoticed.

The band bounced, danced, and gyrated about the stage with such a manic intensity that most of the crowd couldn't even think of keeping up, though they tried. Some particularly good songs were "Kill Your Television" and "Selfish."

The way Ned's ended their set was quite interesting. During the last song of their 15-minute set, as each member ended his part, he calmly put down his instrument and walked off stage. It was a powerful way to end a rip-

roaring set.

Jesus Jones took the stage about a half-hour later to an audience that was, by this time, foaming at the mouth. And what Jesus Jones lacked in manic intensity, they more than made up in finesse.

They started up and didn't stop except to briefly speak to the audience once or twice. Their set was short, weighing in at about 50 minutes, including a two-song encore, but they do only have two albums to draw from.

One refreshing change from the plug-the-successful-single mentality of many bands today was the insertion of "Right Here, Right Now" in the middle of their set with neither a word of mention nor a scrap of fanfare. They just let the song speak for itself.

Although for the most part the Joneses didn't thrash about the stage in a frenzy, the keyboard player made up for the other band members' reticence. His keyboard was mounted on what looked like an ironing board and he proceeded to dance, throw, dip, mangle, pound, poke, swing, thrash, and copulate with his keyboard throughout most of the show. That alone was worth the cover price.

"Welcome Back Victoria" and the closer "Who? Where? Why?" were two songs which stood out in the generally fine concert. As a new group, Jesus Jones has managed to capture an already fanatical audience as well as a healthy dose of MTV exposure.

Their show last Thursday was also well done, and, frankly, fun. Hopefully, they can capitalize on this in the next few years.



Jesus Jones provided "in-your-face" rock and roll at the Orpheum.

Van Halen gives 'every ounce of blood and sweat' in concert

by PHIL AYOUB
Contributing Writer

Getting ready to lead his Van Halen band mates into their final encore of the night, Sammy Hagar proclaimed, "When we come to town, you get every ounce of blood and sweat we've got."

Many bands may make this claim, but on Oct. 9 there was no doubt that the frenzied Providence Civic Center crowd did get everything the long-haired LA rockers had.

Any band can stand on stage and walk through a concert, but Van Halen, known for their tremendous live shows, is a group that knows how to play to the crowd.

They'll often display banners and put on hats thrown by members of the audience or even give out a couple of beers to the front row. They make the fans feel like every show is different and that anything can happen at any time.

The crowd was pumped right from Eddie Van Halen's pulsat-

ing, guitar version of the national anthem. The group then led off with "Poundcake," the first hit from their most recent album *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*. They followed that up with, "Run-around," another hit from the same album.

The numerous swirling lights and constant motion of the three mobile band members made the sold-out crowd dizzy with a distinct circling effect. From then it was obvious that this would not be just a stand-up, one-dimensional show.

The band later set up a little rhythm battle between bassist Michael Anthony and drummer Alex Van Halen. The contest culminated with the completion of Alex's interminable psycho jam.

It was a set that saw him and his extensive drum set lifted three quarters of the way up to the Civic Center ceiling and showered with fireworks. Hagar concluded by stating simply, "Michael Anthony and Alex Van Halen... the

baddest."

Sammy was not afraid to put his raspy voiced singing style on the line and play songs from the David Lee Roth era of Van Halen. He belted out a pounding "Panama," and their first encore was "Jump," both from the smash album *1984*. Hagar even brought out some of the best from his own solo career, rocking the packed arena with "I Can't Drive 55" and "There's Only One Way to Rock."

Hagar, who said he loved Providence because of its great Italian food, slowed the pace down with "Where Eagles Fly." The rest of the band left him on stage, alone with his guitar, and he prefaced the song with an explanation that it was very meaningful to him. He wrote it to express his appreciation of all the good fortune in his life. He even gave a sincere, heartfelt thanks to the fans for allowing him to perform the song. It was a welcome lull in a fast moving show.

They didn't have to go back

too far to find *OU812* favorites "When It's Love" and "Finish What Ya Started." During the latter, the band often stopped playing, letting the crowd sing the chorus.

They also got down to what Hagar called "some serious jammin'" with "Best of Both Worlds" from *5150*, during which he jumped down from the stage and sang in the first couple of rows.

But of course the chants of "Ed-die! Ed-die!" could only go unheeded for so long. Arguably the best guitarist in the world, Edward Van Halen satisfied his fans with a 15-minute solo jam. It opened rather mellow, then heated up with a couple of riffs from "Eruption," Eddie's guitar solo from their self-titled debut album. Unfortunately, his signature red guitar was absent from the entire performance.

The band used the time before

their final encore to thank the fans for selling out the entire tour and for making *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* their third consecutive number-one album (in the Hagar era). They completed their new release, "Top of the World," and the two-hour concert, with a barrage of fireworks. A huge, sparkling outline of the Van Halen insignia was lifted above the stage.

If all you saw was their final bows then you would have realized the attitude of the show and the band itself. When an overzealous fan evaded security and jumped up on stage, they welcomed him, gave him some beer, shooed away a number of security guards, and let him take bows with them.

Van Halen is a "go with the flow," no-nonsense kind of band that is constantly concerned with keeping their fans rocking and their live shows loud, exciting, and unpredictable.

This is the epitome of really *not* fun filler space. Because no one can hear anything in a space this small...

SPORTS

Long-time teammates going to California

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

Josh Adams and Nick Trotman go way back. Two years ago, as teammates on their high school sailing team, Trotman used to edge out Adams in their head-to-head battles.

But how times can change. Now, both Adams and Trotman are sophomore sailors for the Tufts Jumbos, and at the New England Singlehanded Championships in Castine, Maine last weekend, Adams beat out his longtime competitor to take first place. However, both team members qualified for the singlehanded nationals in California next month along with third-place finisher Garet Brown of Salem State. Senior Jamie Boyden was the next-highest Jumbo, finishing fifth.

Adams has had an outstanding fall season, sailing in six regattas and finishing lowest point in all six. Nevertheless, the results over the weekend somewhat surprised coach Ken Legler.

"I expected Nick Trotman to win," said Legler, explaining Trotman's success in the history between the two sailors made him the favorite. However, he was quick to add, "Josh Adams has really been sailing well this year."

Although Adams and Trotman's national-qualifying performances were the big sailing story of the weekend, the Jumbos were involved in other regattas as well. On Saturday, Tufts

won the Smith Trophy at MIT by 30 points, finishing ahead of 18 other teams. Sailing in the A division were senior Hugh Hallawell and freshman Lelia King and in the B division freshmen Robbie Richards and Liz McCarthy.

The Jumbos also won the Northern Series at Boston University on Saturday. The winning crew, which beat teams from eight other schools, was comprised of sophomores Ellen McMahon, Leslie Kennedy and freshmen Stu Staffer and Melanie Rees.

On Sunday, Tufts took the Boston University Trophy from nine other teams. Sailing the A division were seniors Dave Mendelblatt and Josh Gleason and in the B division Mark Mendelblatt and Alix Manley. The Jumbos also finished third out of seven teams in the Laser/Lark Invite at MIT on Sunday. Junior Greg Stevens, sophomore Tanya Haddad, and freshman Nick von der Wense made up the third-place team.

At the women's intersectional at the Naval Academy, Tufts placed fourth out of 19 teams. The most interesting note from that event was that Navy, the defending champs, finished 16th at home due to the inexperience of their sailors.

The Jumbos won the Rhodes 19 Invite at MIT on Sunday, beating four other teams. Freshmen Jno Disch and Lelia King, and sophomore Stephen Arbuthnot were the winning sailors. Finally, Tufts took third out of 11 teams at the four-division Hap Moore Trophy at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday.

This weekend will see the Jumbos competing in seven events, including the New England Sloop Championships at the Coast Guard Academy, the Navy Fall Invitational, the Women's Intersectional at Yale, and the Wood Trophy at Harvard.

Yet another hard-luck loss for Tufts

Offensive woes return as Wheaton puts up 1-0 victory

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts men's soccer team hit the road Tuesday, riding high from their third straight shutout



win on Saturday against Trinity. That victory was a huge one, as it proved to the players and their followers that the Jumbos could win a big one when the time came.

The team knew they would be severely tested this Saturday when they traveled to Williams College for an enormously important intra-conference game. But they also knew that they would first have to take care of a small matter on Tuesday at Wheaton College, in a non-conference game that was important but not essential.

It was at Wheaton where they hit a little snag.

Tufts might have thought that they had lessened their offensive woes of weeks past, but the problems resurfaced on Tuesday. The Wheaton Lions, despite being completely dominated by their visitors, escaped with a 1-0 win.

"We played well," said a disconsolate Jumbos coach Ralph Ferrigno. "But there's no justice in the world."

The loss drops the Jumbos to 5-4-1, with that ominous-looking game at Williams coming up on Saturday. Now in danger of slipping back down to .500, Tufts will have to reach deep inside and try to gut out a win against the Ephemen.

As for the Wheaton loss, there must be something about these weekday games and the Jumbos. They lost, 2-1, at Brandeis on Tuesday, Sept. 24, played poorly in a 1-1 tie at home against Gordon on Wednesday, Oct. 2, played a lousy first half before coming around to win at Bates on Tues-

day, Oct. 8, and now earn their latest loss on a Tuesday.

When Tufts was suffering through a four-game winless streak from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, they were rarely outplayed by their opponents. They complained, and rightly so, of bad luck on the offensive front and of an overall lack of breaks.

It seems as though the Wheaton game was just another painful episode. The Jumbos certainly played well enough to win, and yet they once again found themselves on the short end of the stick.

They outshot the home Lions, 20-9, and continually had the pressure on. Their move-forward-and-attack offensive system continued to work, but it has not produced results in the form of goals.

The same even went for when they were winning. Last week's three-game win streak included only five total goals for Tufts (their opponents had a total of zero, which is why the Jumbos won). Yet in each game, the shot total was rather lopsided in favor of Tufts -- which shows that they were attacking but rarely scoring.

On Tuesday, Wheaton took a beating from Tufts but, to their

credit, hung tough. So when a break finally came their way, they were able to take advantage of it to knock down the Jumbos.

Thirty-three minutes into the second half, the Lions found themselves with a breakaway, and the eventual shot eluded Tufts goalie Pat Duffy. Duffy has been sensational of late, and this one-on-one goal should not be blamed on him. He still has an amazingly minuscule 1.10 GAA for the season, with three shutouts.

So what now? With a victory over Wheaton, they would have been at 6-3-1, and three games over .500 with the Williams game next. Now they are only one game over .500, and the dangerous Ephemen must be licking their lips. Without freshman midfielder Steve Hinkley, who is lost for the season with a dislocated shoulder, the Jumbos must try harder to put a few in the net at Williams.

The Jumbos showed how well they could play against a powerful opponent when they beat Trinity last Saturday in spectacular fashion. Word is that Trinity outplayed Williams in their 1-1 tie last month, which bodes well.

see SOCCER, page 11



Tufts couldn't pull out a win against Wheaton, dropping another midweek game on Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Stacey Schmidt

(617)
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PETITION

We the undersigned members of the Tufts Community Union are hereby expressing our desire that Tufts University Dining Services continues, in its present form, to provide dining services at Tufts. Furthermore, we express our disapproval of ARA becoming any part of dining services at Tufts.

	Sarah Collins	Kathleen Ruch	Griffith Mayer	Michael Stroh	Pinarletta O. Hagan	Pia Schneiders
	Phany Sun	Nancy Papp	Sanatha Khan	Gregory Houghton	Elizabeth Glazier	Rael M. Voz
	Stephanie Soliman	Scott Kavalan	Mike Casoli	Paul Red	Amy Arano	Christopher Bink
	Chi	Lidia King	Adam D. Starkey	James	Anna K. Melrod	Pang Jik Hee
	Joseph Delchob	Karen Ross	Alanna Cohen	Walter Millott	Chye Horanus	Michelle Xenos
	Mads Radford	Jane Wang	Debbie Johnson	Ben Patterson	Martin Chan	Kristal Markovic
	Yee Lalan	Greg Byles	Ant Tavad Hussain	Harold Houghton	Francine Liu	Jordan Wines
	Olga Nauman	James	Kevin Starnes	Edy Franck	Gregory Chan	Michelle A. Salas
	Sarah Longenecker	Manabu Matsubara	Manabu Matsubara	Paul Johnson	Justine Li	Leotis So
	Zoe Berratt	John	John	John	Bill	Sarah Collins
	Christy Wilson	Jill Reiterman	John	Cybele	Viki Daugherty	Liz F. Banks
	Rachel Stone	John	John	John	John	John
	Renee Spangenberg	John	John	John	John	John
	Halka Zary	John	John	John	John	John
	Deerika Karduk	John	John	John	John	John
	Julie Blanchard	John	John	John	John	John
	Amberson Meyer	John	John	John	John	John
	Laurie Mendes	John	John	John	John	John
	Dakota Moses	John	John	John	John	John
	Nick Wase	John	John	John	John	John

This is only a partial reproduction of the over 375 signatures.

This petition is the result of an independent effort and is in no way connected with the TCU Senate or any other organization. This advertisement is paid for by constituents of this petition. For any questions please contact Shiraz J. Cupala.

SPORTS

Strong showing by Tufts at GBCs

by ROB GRIFFIN
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts' women's cross-country team continued its string of strong performances by competing at the



Greater Boston Championships, held in Franklin Park, this past Friday.

Tufts placed fifth in their race on Friday behind Boston College, Harvard, Brandeis, and Boston University, respectively. All of those teams represent Division I schools except Brandeis, which, however, is nationally ranked in Division III.

On the other hand, Tufts was able to outrun Northeastern, another Division I school. Last year, that team won the small school division at the meet.

"This was the best run all season," said coach Branwen Smith-King. It was "a superb race. [The team members'] times were major improvements over last week," she continued. "We made a big breakthrough."

Junior Anne Hanovich continued to be the Jumbos' front runner by placing 11th overall with a time of 19:30 over the hilly five-kilometer course. Also scoring for the Jumbos were freshman star Kristen Galante (13th; 20:27), junior Christy Bonstelle (34th; 20:35), freshman Tiffany Tobiassen (35th; 20:39), and senior tri-captain Angela Finney (39th; 20:47).

Smith-King pointed to Bonstelle's performance as one of the high points of the meet. This race was run on the same course as the previous meet, and Bonstelle's time showed improvement of almost a full minute. "We've been waiting for her to make a breakthrough like this," remarked the coach. "Hopefully, she'll continue to improve."

Once again, Smith-King praised the efforts of Galante and Tobiassen, whom she considers outstanding runners, especially for first-year team members. According to the coach, the two of them are continuing to run strong. "They keep improving more and

more. I'm hoping that the trend will continue," she said. She expects the performances of Galante and Tobiassen to be key factors in the team's success in future important meets such as the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) Championships.

Smith-King also noted the improved times of junior tri-captain Sue Frost (51st; 21:27), junior Diane Hevehan (58th; 21:49), and freshman Erin Giles (62nd; 22:01). Giles' time was faster than her time in the previous meet by almost a minute and a half, and the coach feels that Giles has the potential to be a future team leader.

"We ran very well," said Finney. "Our top five runners all beat the BU fifth runner, and [our top four] all beat their fourth runner as well. They just had higher placed front runners," she continued. "I'm pleased because it shows that we really can be competitive with a Division I school."

Finney also noted that Brandeis' sixth and seventh runners were unable to outrun any of the Tufts scoring runners. "In addition, our sixth and seventh runners ran neck-and-neck with theirs," she noted. "They're not displacing any of our scorers. This shows that they are beatable."

Finney believes the Brandeis team isn't that far ahead of the Tufts team and feels that her team is capable of catching Brandeis sometime in the near future.

Finney also pointed to the performance of Tobiassen as a very important factor in the meet. "She's coming on strong. She had a great race last week and she's held consistent," praised the captain. "It was great to see her make such a big jump last week and to see her continue at that pace for this meet," concluded Finney.

The team continues its season on Saturday at the Fitchburg Invitational. Smith-King does not feel that the meet is of utmost importance and plans to have her team take the week easy. She also plans to rest Hanovich in hopes that the team leader will be well-rested for the meet on the following Saturday, the NESCAC Championships.

"Besides resting Anne, I am going to rest some others, but it's not definite who it will be yet," the coach said. "We've had some hard training, and I want the top runners to come back a little more fiery for NESCACs... I'd also like to give some of the others a chance to run varsity."

see GBCs, page 11



Photo by Karl Schatz

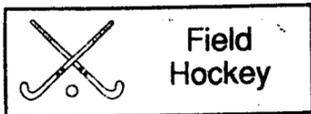
Despite dominating play in their end, the Jumbos' defense has allowed an alarmingly high number of goals.

Jumbos downed again

Nine losses matches last five years' total

by WHITEY RIMKUS
Senior Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon, on the sunny-but-cool grass field at Wellesley, the Tufts field hockey



squad of 1991 saw its record fall to 1-9.

How unusual is this season? Well, the loss total of nine games is more than coach Rappoli has suffered in the last five years. Combined.

It was a game that they practically gave away, despite dominating in every phase except the score. Dominating may not even be the word to accurately describe an offense that controlled the ball for 95 percent of the game and a defense which helped make it possible.

How then, did Wellesley, with so few offensive possessions, score two goals? Because they were able to convert on 67 percent of their precious corner shots.

Indeed, out of three quality scoring chances, the Wellesley women were able to put the ball in the net twice. Considering that defense is Tufts' strength and where most of their experience is located, this fact is appalling.

On the Jumbos' side of the ball, efficient conversion is anything but the term to describe an

offense that attempted over 20 (20?) corner shots and failed to score on a single one.

As has been the case most of the season, Tufts seemed better prepared, more skilled, and physically superior to the opposing squad they were facing. But, as has also been the case most of the season, Tufts also found itself lacking a killer instinct on offense and the mental discipline on defense to prevent easy scores.

Though junior co-captain Christine Ferrone continues to contribute a solid campaign -- and is receiving help from a number of others, such as sophomores Lisa Ricciardi, Jill Donaldson, and Jennifer Boynton -- the players still seem to lack a take-charge leader on the field.

On offense, senior Jean Dipiro has had a fine season but her game is not suited to the role of a scorer. Coupled with the fact that the other four frontliners in the rotation include three freshmen and a sophomore, games like that which occurred at Wellesley, where opportunity after opportunity are squandered, are bound to happen.

The one bright spot was freshman Beth Arruda's third goal of the season, a shot fired in on one of Tufts' many sojourns into enemy territory.

On defense, it has been a terribly disappointing season, where

see PERCENTAGES, page 10

Bruins owners lead by example

Who owns the Boston Bruins?

That's not a facetious question. These days on the Boston sports scene, the owners seem to be the subjects of the biggest stories in the *Globe* sports section.

As a prime example, let's take the mover and shaker (make that "shaver") of the New England Patriots, Victor Kiam. To quote from the old Aretha tune: "You're a liar... You're a cheater."

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

That actually may not be enough of a description. Uncle Vic is a contemptible scheming swindler and con man, an almost pathological liar deserving of the highest degree of mistrust.

Three years ago, Kiam said he'd bring stability and tradition to a team that had almost none left. Instead he brings prevarications ad nauseam, a complete lack of confidence and integrity, and in the process has set back a Patriots club that was, however slightly, inching its way back to respectability this year.

His promises of funding for the deal that swung him control of the New England franchise from the Sullivans (no slouches at being in the news themselves) were false and empty. His slimy attempts at wiggling out of his deal with minority owner Fran Murray have been, thankfully, halted with a firm hand by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Kiam's obnoxious jokes and mishandling of the Zeke Mowatt situation -- he allowed and fostered the

innuendo and vile reports that hounded Lisa Olson after she was sexually harassed (Hmmm. I wonder if Kiam has any plans to run for Senate any time soon). The sooner that Kiam is booted out on his fat rear end, the better it is for good football people like CEO Sam Jankovich and personnel director Joe Mendes, who can then bring New England back to the land of real, honest-to-goodness football teams.

And as for those Red Sox owners, how is it that John Harrington, Jean Yawkey, et al. can sit on a board with general manager Lou Gorman and execute Joe Morgan? Morgan did a lot of things that, when they worked, were called "Morgan Magic," and when they failed (like this season) made him into the biggest simpleton in baseball, but that's not the point.

Their conspirator in the murder of Morgan, Lou ("Albano?") Gorman, is the real problem facing the Sox. While these owners stand up and twist the knife in Walpole Joe's back, the man they must fire immediately, the man who single-handedly kept the Sox out of the ALCS with his sedentary lack of player moves, while wave after wave of injuries racked the Townies, sat and beamed at them. The owners of the Sox have lost control of the team. For whatever personal reasons, they've proven themselves unable to pull the trigger on the only deal that will save their ballclub. While they fiddle and diddle on the front page, the Gorman infection continues to work its way to the very heart of the Red Sox nation.

You may have noticed I'm neglecting to mention the Celtics, and that's by design. With living legends both on the floor (Larry Bird) and off (Red Auerbach), the Celtics ownership simply can't take the spotlight away from the team, even though they've tried hard with their plans to demolish that relic down on Causeway Street.

And speaking of the Garden, we return to the original question: Who owns the Boston Bruins? Does anyone know? Has anyone ever seen these people?

In this period of early-season trouble for the 1-3-1 B's, the Bruins' controllers have shown the only clear heads in Boston. They're letting their general manager, Harry Sinden, general manage. They're not sticking their noses into the wrong places or calling for the head of new coach Rich Bowness simply because the talent of his club, sans Cam Neely, isn't enough to beat a junior team from suburban Quebec. They're not screwing the team over by making stupid chauvinistic jokes about anti-missile missiles. In short, they're doing what a team's owners should do -- count the money and leave the players, coaches and managers the hell alone.

Let the inaction of the Bruins' owners, whoever they are, be a lesson to those of the Red Sox and the Patriots in how good behavior and decorum can help a team.

But also let Sinden beware: He who simply waits for Neely's return, and doesn't do something, and soon -- such as the acquisition of Pat LaFontaine -- will not have a silent overlord(s) forever.

Rough season continues

PERCENTAGES continued from page 9

breakdowns have led to losses in which opponents convert ridiculously high percentages of their limited shots on goal. Wellesley took advantage of this periodically soft defense and walked away with a victory, however ill-deserved.

Though illness and minor injuries have plagued the Jumbos,

perhaps the single largest reason for this defensive letdown has been a season-long injury to Tove Torgersen. The co-captain has been forced to spend large parts of the season on the sidelines, and when she does play, it is in great pain.

Assuredly, it is frustrating for Tufts to continually let scoring chances slip away. Arruda's goal, though inspiring, came too late in

the game to turn the tide. But perhaps it will instill a little confidence that will carry over today against Connecticut College, a quality opponent.

At 3:30 p.m. on the Oval, they'll get their chance, and considering that they have gone through every possible way to lose, expect to see victory number two.

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APPLICATIONS FOR
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ARE DUE ON **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th**
IN THE TCU SENATE OFFICE.

Any Questions? Call x3646.
Applications are available in the Senate Office
Rm 215 Campus Center

Attention Viewpoints writers:

In order to save time for proper editing, we will no longer be retyping articles. Therefore, all articles must be submitted in WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 or laser printed so they may be scanned. Dot matrix printouts will no longer be accepted. Also, please include your class, major, phone number, and past or present membership in any organizations which are relevant to the subject matter. If you have questions, please call Brian or Chris at 627-3090. Thank you for your cooperation.

Williams on horizon

SOCCER

continued from page 8

Ferrigno says that Williams "will be the toughest team we've played all year." If that is true, then the Jumbos will have to be at their best. Every player on the team believes that if they play to their potential, then there is no team they can't beat.

This Wheaton game is a set-

back that the team must forget about and move forward from. Williams is next, and Tufts can win if they play well enough.

One unfortunate pattern in this 1991 season is that what the team is capable of and what ends up happening have sometimes been two different things.

The time for that to change is now.

Jumbos still improving

GBCs

continued from page 9

The NESCAC Championships have been a focus point for the team for the entire season. If the

attitudes of the coach, captains, and team members are indicative of what their success at the meet can be, it seems certain that the team will perform well.

*Please recycle this newspaper.
We asked you nicely.*

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Letters 1, Mav 0
Why ask Why? Well, I'm mad as hell about it. I'm not gonna get anymore misspelled fillers, nasty personals or tales of guys who like you only for your butt. Well, pooh!! If you can't beat 'em, Mav, JOIN 'EM!!! And just as I was beginning to feel MESMERIZED, too. -- A saddened goddess

DAILY SOFTBALL PLAYERS
We're playing the men's hoop team in a charity game this Saturday 10/19 at 4:30pm on Fletcher Field. See Larry or Geoff for more info.

Stacey F.
Banana curls??? I don't know about this. I did live in New York for almost 10 years, and I've never heard of it. I think I'll have to get a second opinion on this one. -Julies

Gary Kassabian
Even though I won't be able to see you row on Sunday, I know you'll kick some Ivy butt!! Do you know why? Because you're HUGE! Good luck! Love, Lisa

Melina
Nice that we are tortured by a dead Russian named Stalin. I don't know about you, but I'm looking forward to a nice peaceful month of November. Thanks for being the best wall-mate I could ask for! You rule! Love, Lisa

Bitzypookums
Smile. God loves you! (Even if it doesn't always feel like it.) Pooky.

CARLOS
This one is really for you! Thank you in advance (sort of) - you saved me from my typewriter and a lot of grief. Thanks. Love, Alyssa

Lewis Staff
Get those mouths watering for Monday night. Yummy Yummy. God's neat -- let's eat. Pooky.

Jan G.
Saturday was one of the best nights of my life, even if you weren't there. Do you want to do lunch on Friday? RSVP (Give me a ring- I'm in the book) Stan

To the 520's and 530's of Wren
(and one or two of you in the 420's) Thanks a lot for making my 18th a great one. You guys are the greatest. Josh

GUPPY
Hey Sexy- You R the best! Thanx 4 the support, Mom! What's tomorrow? Nice to speak STELANESE! C'mon MAN! I thought it was 26 years, Lou...(way!) This wknd will be one 2 remember...A-HOO-A...Rover

Jeanine
How's it going? This is just a little personal to cheer you up. So think happy thoughts. OK, now you can get back to your reading (I know you have reading for SOMETHING!) -S

Rachel
Here's the classified I promised you. Cut it out. Tape it to your wall. Show it to your friends. Show it to your enemies. Pin it to your shirt. Go crazy, you wild woman! -Steph

Mark
Thanks for math. Sick and Twisted tomorrow at 7. Hasta. -S

Pat.
Okay, so I hid from you today in the Library but it was because my HAIR was so scary. Also, I had to see a porno flick for class. Yeah, aren't you upset that you're not taking it huh? Well, this goddess is tired, cold and stressed. Please don't hate me because I'm beautiful but some of us have no shame. -- Goddess

Birthdays

Dear Stacy,
I wish I could be there with you to celebrate but I'm thinking of you in Paris. Now that you're finally 21, have a drink for me. Happy Birthday! Love, Isabel

LAUREL
HAPPY BIRTHDAY -- How about that mug? I want to give you Celebration Supplies. Have a great day, but no parties when I'm around -- okay? The fourth floor Mom and the rest

Daniella
Happy 2nd decade! Have a fantastic birthday. I wish you the best in everything you do. Love, Ivan

12 Dearborn Libras
Happy Birthday to 10/17, 10/20, and 10/22. Celebrate big time, women. Love- 10/21.

Hey Mindy!!
Happy Birthday Woman! Thanks for all the help. I love you and wish you a great day! Love, Craig

Events

The Board of Overseers for Student Life
invites students to an Open Forum on student life issues. Thurs Oct 17, 7-9pm in Carmichael lounge. Refreshments will be served.

FALAFEL and HUMMUS
Delivery service every Thurs night, 7pm-2am. Call Bostwick's 666-4880.

DAILY SOFTBALL
We're playing the men's hoop team this Sat 10/19 at 4:30pm on Fletcher Field. See Larry or Geoff for more info.

For Sale

5 SQUEEZE tickets
for Fri. Oct. 18 (yes, this Fri.!) at the Orpheum. Please call 629-9371 if interested

1982 Subaru GL hatchback
5-spd. W/sunroof. Beige w/custom blue trim. 90K mi very reliable car. Must sell (regretfully!) \$600. Call Lisa 756-1709, or leave message.

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That there should be a debate series at Tufts. Faculty and students interested in public speaking or debate should visit the Ex College in Miner Hall or call 627-3384 for more info. Debates begin soon; reply quickly!!

CAMPUS REPS WANTED!!
Earn valuable experience, travel, & meet new people! Sell winter/spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. From \$369. Best commissions paid! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

UNDERGROUND BAND
Bass player with experience needs a band influenced by Joy Division, Violent Femmes, Lou Reed and more... Call Joe at 629-8956.

Allman Brothers Fans & TV Watchers!
I'm dying to see the Allmans performance on Johnny Carson 10/9. Did you record it? Also seeking any Allman Brothers rarities (will buy or trade). Please call E.J. - 629-8562

Sports Illustrated Subscribers:
Are you gonna throw away last week's issue with the New Orleans Saints on the cover? I desperately want your copy! I'll give money & will come get it! Call E.J. - 629-8562

Spring Break Reps!!!
Earn up to \$3000! Become part of a team & sell the best spring break trips on campus. Earn FREE TRIPS & unlimited \$\$\$. Call now! Take a Break Student Travel (617) 424-8222 or (800) 328-SAVE (Boston)

Notices

"A Salute to Armenia..."
The Ex College presents a historical & musical presentation of Armenian contemporary music featuring tenor Babin Boghossian & pianist/composer Konstantine Patrossian with an introduction by Father Oshagan Minassian. Thurs, 3:30-5pm in Goddard Chapel

Attention seniors
Arap from Harvard Business School will be here Wed Oct 23 for info sessions at 11am in Miner 25 & 1:30pm in East 16. Please sign up in Career Planning (x3299) to meet the HBS.

Memorial Service Planning
Anyone interested in planning a memorial service at Tufts for Kyri Kincaide is invited to meet in the University Chaplain's office at Goddard Chapel at 12:30 pm. on Thurs, Oct 17.

Model UN
Mandatory meeting today for all those interested in participating at 8:30pm in the Zamparelli Room.

Anyone interested in planning a memorial service at Tufts for Kyri Kincaide is invited to meet in the University Chaplain's office at Goddard Chapel at 12:30pm on Thurs Oct 17.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES
at Goddard Chapel, Thurs Oct 17, 12:30-1pm (Late arrivals welcome). PROGRAM: Gibbons and Taffanel. PERFORMED BY: Nova Winds Quintet.

HAVE YOU MISSED YOUR OLD PALS
at Torn Ticket? Come by and join us for old friends and new ones at our general meeting this Sun at 6pm in Eaton 202. Everyone is welcome!!

Fall Lecture Series 1991: Quine
Gordon G. Brittan Jr., Dept. of History & Philosophy, Montana State Univ. "W.V. Quine & the Greening of C.I. Lewis." Fri. Oct. 18, 4pm. Eaton 206. For further info, call Philosophy Dept. 627-3230.

Torn Ticket Spring Major Proposals
are just around the corner. If you are interested in directing the major this spring, please contact Lisa at 629-8523 for further details.

CELLIST AND KEYBOARDIST NEEDED
for the Normal Heart to play original music. For more information, call Dirk at 629-8985 as soon as possible.

Are you tired of pizza?
Falafel and Hummus delivery service every Thurs 7pm-2am. Call Bostwick's Catering 666-4880.

Free food!
It's the food event of the semester! Don't miss the Baylit's Falafel Night! 98 Packard Ave, Thurs, 8:38-1:11am. Eat! Eat! Eat! Free food!

Attention Students
The Mnim Theological Seminary will visit Tufts Career Planning Ctr on Thurs, 11:30-1pm. Please call x3299 to sign up.

Effective Tues, Oct 15
All student packages will be at the West Hall Mailroom location. The Hill Hall location will no longer be utilized this semester.

Mountain Bikers
Tired of riding on road? Every Wed and Fri off-road excursions leave from Carmichael at 2:30 (2:45). Helmets required! Need a helmet, have questions/suggestions, call Peter at 629-9217.

Lost & Found

Lost a J. Crew jacket
at MacPhie, Sat. Oct. 12 at 6pm. Please call Laura Perez 629-8529 if found.

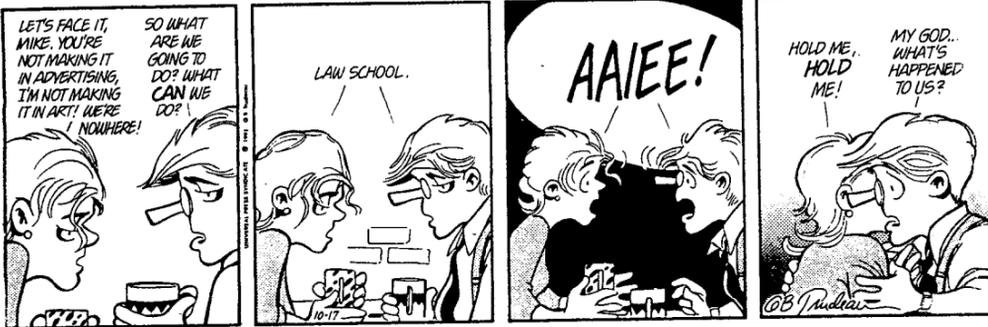
I lost a black folder
in Barnum 114, probably, but it could be anywhere. If you find one, please, please call me 629-8897. Thanks.

A set of keys were found in MacPhie.
To claim, go to Student Services Office in MacPhie or call 627-3644.

LOST:
Set of keys with small Swiss army knife key-chain. If found, please call Adam at 629-8424.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



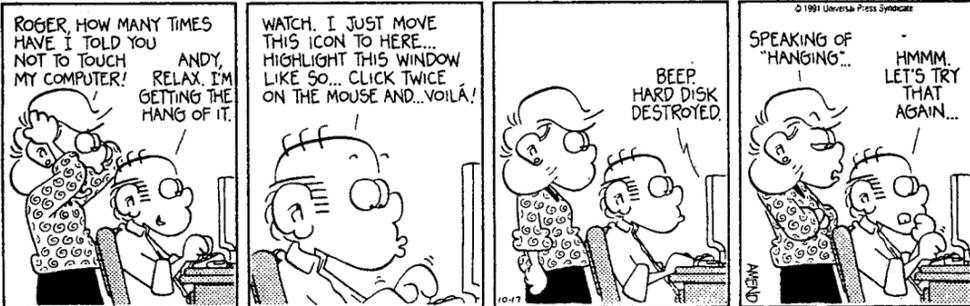
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend

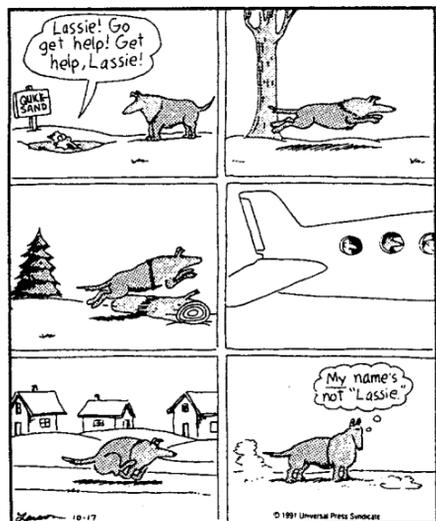


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble word game interface with words DUNBO, SUMIC, LESUNS, REEWKS and a grid.

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRIME QUAIL BECKON HECTIC Answer: Never have so many owed so much to so little - - THE BIKINI

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Christian Fellowship Aida Spencer: "Why Christians should support Feminism." Rabb Room, 7:00 p.m.

Music Department Coffee Break Concert - Karol Bennett, soprano, John McDonald, piano - songs by Schubert and Wolf. 20 Professors Row, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Collective Women's Dance. MacPhie Pub, 9-1:00 a.m.

Environmental Consciousness Outreach Education Series Film: The Dawn of Nuclear Age. Barnum 104, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Theatre Collective Organization Meeting Large Conference Rm, Campus Ctr, 9:00 p.m.

The Fool's Guild-Tufts Juggling Club Practice & Informational Meeting. Jackson Gym Lounge, 7-9:00 p.m.

TCIA/Model UN Mandatory Model UN Meeting. Zamparelli Room, 8:30 p.m.

The Experimental College "A Salute to Armenia." Goddard Chapel, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Chinese Culture Club General Meeting. Eaton 201, 8:30 p.m.

Israel Network Film Festival. Wessell 312, 7-9:00 p.m.

The Board of Overseers for Student Life Open Forum on Student Life Issues. Carmichael Hall Lnge, 7-9:00 p.m.

University Chaplaincy Noon Hour Concert-Gibbons and Taffand. Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Table Success in the 90's: Views and Visions. MacPhie Conf. Rm, 5-7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Music Department University Wind Ensemble and the Strings of the Tufts Symphony Orchestra. Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Music Department Inaugural Two-Piano Recital, John McDonald and Vivian Taylor, pianists. Alumnae Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study Abroad General Info meeting. Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

Arts House Craig Cohen's Gallery: Dope Images. 37 Sawyer Ave., 7-9:00 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club Mountain Biking. Leaves from Carmichael, 2:30 p.m.

Subscriptions

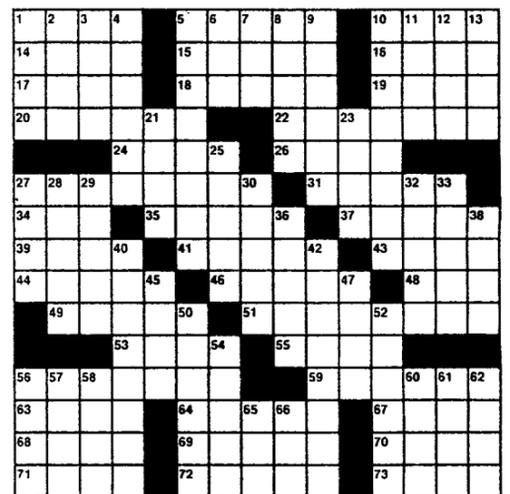
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Enclose check payable to The Tufts Daily. \$15 through 1/92 or \$25 through 6/92.

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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Shoe's cousin 5 Kind of lily 10 Provo's state 14 Old Roman historian 15 Amerindians 16 Pleasant 17 Consumer 18 Zinc or zirconium 19 Not chubby 20 Title anew 22 Annals 24 " - but the brave ... 26 Roman emperor 27 Certain sum 31 Turk. bigwig 34 Lawyer's org. 35 Desert in Israel 37 Animal 39 Defeat 41 -may-care 43 Kind of palm 44 Facilitates 46 Happen again 48 Relatives 49 Subject 51 Officeholder on the way out 53 - breve 55 Travel on 56 Swim a certain way 59 Peers 63 Isr. dance 64 Famed Tex. mission 67 Well-ordered 68 "I smell -" 69 "Happy birthday -" 70 Portent 71 Masculine 72 Walks 73 Descartes



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10/17/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/17/91

Quote of the Day

"It is not enough to succeed. Others must fail."

-- Gore Vidal

Gavagai

- DOWN 1 Smudge 2 Fr. river 3 Kitchen item 4 Oppressor 5 Joined with glue 6 Exist 7 Set afire 8 Come to know 9 Napping 10 Release 11 One row of many 12 School: abbr. 13 Farm denizens 21 Heavenly body 23 Crosspatch 25 Avid 27 Retail event 28 War vessel 29 Male singer of opera 30 Flat 32 Japanese verse 33 Savory jelly 36 Clergyman 38 Cistern 40 Go different ways 42 Bright 45 Parachute 47 Change the decor 50 Anti-slip devices 52 One in the red 54 Apportion 56 Pretense 57 Mrs. Charles 58 Verbal 60 A fruit 61 Paradise 62 Auld lang - 65 Certain vote 66 Swab