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Tufts police ban stereo vendors

Tufts Police on Monday banned from campus four men who had been selling high priced but poor quality stereo equipment from the back of two white vans. "There were no laws being broken, but due to the nature of their sales tactics, they were asked to leave the campus," said Tufts Police Detective Charles Lonero. "Their marketing can sometimes be questionable."

Lonero explained that because the stereo equipment being sold is operable, the men are able to sell it legally. However, the University is able to control what is sold on campus property.

"No one is allowed to solicit on university campuses without the administration's permission," Lonero said. He added that the men had not attempted to get permission for their sales because obtaining such permission requires some investigation into the merchandisers' actions.

According to Lonero, a student informed the Tufts Police on Monday morning that men dealing from a van had sold low grade stereo equipment to another student.

Lonero said that two hours after receiving that information, officers Thomas Murphy and Robert McCarthy stopped two men in at Cohen Auditorium, as part of a routine check of solic-

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TCU Senate discusses S. African scholarship

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts Community Union Senators discussed the logistics surrounding the creation of a scholarship fund for black students in South Africa at their first meeting this year on Sept. 10.

When Tufts divested from South Africa two years ago, University President Jean Mayer



Julian Barnes

Daily file photo

made a commitment to help South African students by sponsoring their study at universities in South Africa.

Senate President Julian Barnes said he feels education is essential for the future of blacks in South Africa.

"The education of black South Africans is as important as the awareness of their situation here,"

THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT



Photo by Julio Mota

The Campus Center was overrun by the creeping vines of the jungle, as students shopped for the vegetation of their choice.

University loses assistant treasurer

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Senior Staff Writer

Former Vice-President for Finance and Associate Treasurer Peter McKenzie has left Tufts after eight years to become the vice president for financial and business affairs at Boston College.

Steve Manos, Tufts' executive vice president and treasurer and McKenzie's immediate senior, said McKenzie was offered the job during the summer and left the week before Labor Day. Manos said McKenzie was a strong asset to Tufts and that was the

reason for BC's interest in him.

McKenzie, who has already begun his duties at BC, could not be reached for comment. He started at Tufts in 1982 and previously held such positions as financial analyst and director of finance at the university. McKenzie worked for the accounting and consulting firm of Peat Marwick before his employment at Tufts.

McKenzie's responsibilities as vice-president for finance included university budgeting, accounting transactions and financial analysis, while his associate treasurer

duties included making endowment recommendations and investment choices, Manos said.

"A search for a replacement has already begun and includes such things as placing advertisements in the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education," Manos said.

He is unsure exactly when the position would be filled, but said that a time frame of "a few months" is not out of the question.

"We want to fill the position as soon as possible, but obviously see MCKENZIE, page 17

Sexual incident occurs at Wessell

by RICH KETCHUM
Senior Staff Writer

A student found an unidentified white male masturbating in Wessell Library Monday, almost exactly one year after a similar incident occurred in the same place.

At 5:41 p.m. the woman heard noises while studying in the lower stacks of Wessell. Upon further investigation, she discovered a man masturbating. She immediately hurried upstairs to the front desk and called the police. The suspect left before the police could

arrive, and the witness was only able to identify the perpetrator as a white male.

Last year, on Sept. 12, a man approached a student in the library and masturbated in front of her. Police never located a suspect in that incident.

Lieutenant Brian Clifford said that because the student was unable to provide any details about the suspect's appearance, the police do not know if it is the same person involved in last year's incident.

In other police news, on Fri-

AOPi gets 123 house

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Daily Editorial Board

Five months after the Inter-Greek Council Judicial Board's decision to suspend recognition of Theta Delta Chi for three years, the Committee on Social Fraternity and Sorority Life decided to allow the sorority Alpha Omicron Pi to rent the former fraternity house at 123 Packard Avenue.

The Judicial Board suspended recognition of Theta Delta Chi due to a violation of dry rush and other policy regulations. As a result of the suspension, fraternity members residing at the chapter residence were forced to move out by May 31.

AOPi President Carrie LaLonde said that the Theta Delta Chi House Corporation has decided to change the address of the house from 123 to 125, but she said it did not give any official reason for the change.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said last March that although the house is owned by the national house corporation, the CFS had "the right to determine what happens with that property."

According to Reitman, the House Corporation had the power to leave the house closed during the suspension, or they could have either leased or sold the house to the University. Under the terms of the University's relationship see HOUSE, page 3

Barnes said.

Some senators expressed concern over the feasibility of funding students at other universities when state aid to Tufts may be reduced and some students' financial aid packages this year did not increase at the same rate as the University's total fees.

"We all know someone who's not going to be here this year -- I personally know ten of them -- so it's kind of difficult for students on campus to have a visionary approach to South African scholarships," Barnes said.

Senate Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado said she feels that financial aid for Tufts students should remain the Senate's "highest priority," but added that Tufts has a "dual responsibility to help other unfortunate students in the world."

Barnes said the Senate will work in conjunction with the African American Center in the next few weeks to look into the possibility of getting money for the scholarships.

The cost to send one student to a university would be \$3500 per year for three years. The sponsored student might also be given funds to come to Tufts and stay at a Tufts student's home for three weeks to see the United States, according to Leon-Prado.

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Programming Board restructuring

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

After a year of restructuring, the Tufts Programming Board has begun this year with new policies, new goals and a revamped constitution. The executive board returned to its duties on Sep. 29 to implement the changes decided on last semester.

"Last year was very transitional for us, and it was too late to put anything to work," said Programming Board President Julie Tromberg. "I'm really optimistic about what we're going to accomplish this year."

The group, formerly known as Tufts Center Board, coordinates social, cultural and educational events on campus. Committees under their jurisdiction include the Concert Board, the Film Series and the Lecture Series.

The group has chosen to focus on two objectives this year -- the scheduling of campus events and cohesive programming. Tromberg said that by making these goals specific, she hopes the organization will be as effective as possible.

The weekly meetings will reflect these foci, Tromberg added. She said that each meeting will be divided into two stages.

The first will be a discussion about a school-wide calendar, which will include all the activities coming up in the next few months. This discussion will enable the Tufts Programming Board to assure an even distribution of events.

The second stage involves coordination of major programs that involve many of the Tufts Programming Board affiliates. These

programs center on major events and are designed to unify the campus. The first program planned for this year is a week of activities to precede Homecoming. Tromberg see CHANGES, page 17

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Letters to the Editor

What can a victim do about racism?

To the editor:

I am appealing to the Tufts community to respond to a racial incident that occurred on Sept. 8. I am interested to know what conciliatory suggestions my collegiate peers have to offer. Allow me to recapitulate the incident for you.

After the second performance of Tufts' Black Theater Company's *The Trip*, I trotted off to Rudy's with two Caucasian friends of mine. Having parked the car on a street opposite Rudy's, we began to cross and enter the restaurant. Shortly after one of the cars stopped and allowed us to cross, a voice from within the car shouted,

"... but I couldn't see the Nigger!"

Hopefully, you can imagine how inundated with fear and desperation I was. I don't mean to appear naive. As a black woman in America I am well aware that appellations of this nature are in constant employ. Rather, I was appalled by this individual's egregious inurbanity. What made the incident unusually upsetting was that I could not dismiss it anomalistically. Coincidentally, I had a similar experience on campus the night of Convocation, only the previous week.

My housemate who was present did her best to try and help me cope with the situation. Attempting to be assuasive, she asked me if I needed to go home. Paradoxically, I continued with the evening knowing that had I gone home and dealt with the profundity of my feelings I would have remained extremely distressed. Unfortunately, I found no recourse.

I spoke with my father the following morning, and I was disappointed with his reaction to the incident. Offering the only support he could, he replied "Well, that's all part of being black in America." His comments fell short of what I had expected only because of this I was already painfully aware.

For someone who is aware of racism and has worked very hard to make sense of race relations, I found myself unexpectedly unprepared in this situation. So I ask you fellow members of the Tufts community for your intellectual insight and nay placative suggestions you might have. I hope I am not expected to simply reconcile myself to such obscenities as a concomitant part of being black in America.

Mia Mask J'91

ACCE\$\$ service is a disservice to students

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to share with you my opinion of the new ACCE\$\$ service offered by Tufts University to the students. I feel that it is a blatant example of Tufts' greedy desire to get more money out of the average undergraduate.

If you are unfamiliar with the new system, let me outline it for you. Students deposit money into an account managed by Tufts and then withdraw the money using their I.D. card. The money will be withdrawable at various locations around campus -- right now in the bookstore and in the future maybe in our community's own convenience store, After Hours.

The mailing sent to me boasts the ease with which I will be able to travel around campus shopping. The money automatically carries over from the semester (I assume this means that they will also watch it for me during the summer vacation months). I can add money at any time I want. This fantastic system will offer me "PURCHASING POWER WITHOUT CASH." We are told it "WORKS LIKE POINTS USING YOUR I.D. CARD." Best of all, there is no monthly service charge or annual fee. Now let us discuss the realities of the situation.

The new system is a cancerous appendage to an inherently dysfunctional dining services 'points' system. In that arrangement, you give Tufts money and get to spend it at a later date in their dining halls. Any excess money is (as of this fall's plan)

not refundable. So, if you give them \$500 and spend \$300 over the course of a year and graduate, you can kiss the other \$200 goodbye. Those same dining service points also allow us to pay exorbitant prices for full meals at dining halls and deny us mealcard access to the campus center during peak lunch hours.

It's moronic that we can't use our I.D. card during the times people eat at the Campus Center. I thought that letting us dine there was the whole idea!

They boast that there is no monthly service charge or annual fee in the new ACCE\$\$ system. I should certainly hope not. You must realize that the ACCE\$\$ system takes your money first and gives it to Tufts. While you decide what to spend it on, your money is in the bank earning interest for Tufts University, not for you. Furthermore, do not fail to notice that this arrangement locks us into spending a given amount of money only at the businesses Tufts designates.

Another disadvantage is getting your money back. Should you decide to close your account, Tufts University removes 5 percent of the balance as a charge to "cover administrative costs." That is obscene. Do you think that you would have an account with BayBank or Bank of Boston if they kept the interest that you earned and removed 5 percent of your money if you chose to close your account? Not only would you not choose to have an account, such practices would be considered illegal banking. Actual convenience -- the one much touted advantage of all this, is very questionable. When looked at from the perspective of the multitude of negative aspects, we see only that the new ACCE\$\$ system is a disadvantage. Perhaps if we got an end of the year rebate back on our purchases (like MIT and Harvard COOPs). Perhaps if we were offered a discount when purchasing items with this system (like the MIT bookstore offers students with current I.D. cards). As it stands now, this service is only disservice to all of us.

Tufts has many times startled me with its fiscal avarice and dilatory attitude toward its students, but this is shocking. Now I know why there are dollar signs through the last two letters of ACCE\$\$ and that they are not there for the students. I urge you to consider all the negative aspects of this plan before you decide not to join.

Daniel Rosner A'91

Men's studies have existed for centuries

To the Editor:

"Why don't we have men [sic] studies?" is a question that has been posed for years to Robyn Gittleman, director of the Ex-College, according to an article in the Sept. 10 Daily entitled "Ex-College course in male bonding suffers from minimal enrollment."

This question provokes us to ask, "What IS men's studies?" Is not History 09, "Europe to 1815," the history of European men? Is not Political Science 11, "American National Political System," the study of the male power structure in our government? Is not Psychology 01, "Introduction to Psychology," the study of the "human" psyche using the theories of male psychologists as the "norm?" Do not the majority of the literature courses offered at Tufts primarily feature works written by, and about, men? The list of "men's studies" courses is endless.

What we are trying to point out is that we have been educated from a male perspective for so long that we no longer see the material as containing a bias toward men. If a student wishes to study an alternative point of view, that that student must enroll in courses specifically designating that viewpoint, i.e. women's studies, African American studies, immigrant studies, etc.

What disturbs us most about this article is that sophomore Jose Juves consid-

ers the Ex-College course "Traditions of Male Friendship" as "evening the score," as he feels that "There are so many courses about women." As ones who know, there are not "so many" courses about women, especially considering that women make up about half of this school's population.

This is not to say that all the courses we have taken have been "women-bashing" courses or that we have not had the opportunity to study from a woman's point of view in these classes. However, there is a need for all academic disciplines to break from the male tradition and become HUMAN oriented. In this way, there will not need to be "so many courses about women."

Elizabeth Sackett J'91
Sharon F. Hughes J'91

Getting on the Ball

To the Editor:

One of the goals of the Political Science department at Tufts, according to the course catalog, is to give the student "an ability to analyze critically political systems, relationships, and problems." Well, every department has an occasional failure.

Christopher Ball, in his article "Ending the Iraq crisis" (Op-Ed, Sep. 6) criticizes the current US policy on the Middle East and offers an alternate course of action.

In less than 1000 words, Mr. Ball transforms Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from aggressor to victim, condemns US efforts to counter Hussein's bellicose policy and suggests a give-all, take-nothing plan that would leave Iraq the decisive winner. How did he do it?

Mr. Ball's proposed solution to the conflict "would have sought to accommodate Iraq." Apparently he failed to understand that the deployment of US troops in Saudi Arabia was a clear signal that Hussein's actions were unacceptable; any attempt to accommodate Iraq would have contradicted the military initiative.

Still, Ball believes that it is "somewhat preposterous" to consider the invasion of Kuwait as an indication of Iraq's intention to seize Saudi oil fields. Why? "Attacking Saudi Arabia, with several major cities spread over considerable distance, is a feat beyond Iraqi means." Apparently, Mr. Ball's estimation of Iraq's military capability does not concur with that of the Bush Administration.

In fact, he did just the opposite. Mr. Ball affirms what we already know: "Hussein seeks a settlement that recognizes his state's power and meets Iraq's economic interests." Correct. And Hussein has made it clear that one of those interests is the redistribution of wealth from the wealthier Arab states (e.g. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia) to the less wealthy ones (e.g. Iraq).

This sounds a lot like the goal of the glorified fictional hero, Robin Hood. Robin Hood, as we all know, was a bandit whose perverted idea of justice was to steal money that did not belong to him and to give it to those who had no just claim on it. This is called forced redistribution of wealth, and it is wrong.

Saddam Hussein is a modern-day Robin Hood who, in the name of Arab unity, has taken it on himself to invade an otherwise harmless state whose only crime was to see LETTERS, page 13

CORRECTION:

In Monday's article "Black Theater Company embarks on mostly successful 'Trip,'" robert O'Hara was incorrectly quoted as saying the play "deals with an issue which has been distorted and defamed in our society: black socialism." O'Hara actually referred to black socialization. In the same story, a quotation from Mia Mask, which read "[The play] has a tragic ending compared to the way it turns out," should have stated "It has a tragic ending compared to the way it begins."

Bush makes tough stand against Iraq in national address Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush, reporting to Congress and the nation on the Persian Gulf crisis, said Tuesday night that Iraq could not prevail against the "new partnership of nations" allied against it, and vowed that "Saddam Hussein will fail" in his takeover of Kuwait.

"America must stand up to aggression, and we will," Bush said. He proposed steps to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, in part by accelerating the development of environmentally-sensitive Alaskan energy reserves.

In the audience at the Capitol were the ambassador from Iraq, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, sitting just five seats away from the ambassador from occupied Kuwait, Sheik Saud Nasir Al-Sabah. Al-Mashat had no visible reaction to Bush's harsh words.

In a nationally broadcast address, Bush said, "I cannot predict just how long it will take to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait," nor how long American troops would be deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert. More than 100,000 U.S. combat troops have moved into the Middle East since Iraq's invasion on Aug. 2, at a cost now estimated at more than \$1 billion a month.

While Congress and the public have been overwhelmingly supportive of Bush's showdown with Iraq, polls show growing concern over the U.S. role in the gulf crisis.

Bush asked Americans to stand behind him. "If ever there was a time to put country before self and patriotism before party, that time is now," Bush said. Democrats offered their support and reiterated Bush's tough warnings to Saddam:

"Let our people go. Let Kuwait go. And if you start a war, know that we will finish it," House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt

said. Fresh from his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush said "a new partnership of nations" stands aligned against Iraq's aggression and that the superpowers are working together on the crisis.

"Clearly, no longer can a dictator count on East-West confrontation to stymie concerted U.N. action against aggression," the president said.

"The crisis in the Persian Gulf, as grave as it is, also offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation," Bush said.

Bush said his heart went out to the families of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq but he declared, "Our policy cannot change, and it will not change. America and the world will not be blackmailed."

"The address was Bush's third appearance before Congress during his 20 months in office, and partisan bickering was set aside -- the president was greeted by a standing ovation in the crowded House chamber and interrupted by applause 38 times.

He singled out one soldier, Pfc. Wade Merritt of Knoxville, Tenn., who wrote to his parents of his pride in serving in Saudi Arabia. "Let me just say, Wade, America is proud of you," Bush said. "And grateful to every soldier, sailor, Marine and airman serving the cause of peace in the Persian Gulf."

Bush said that if the United States had not reacted swiftly to Iraq's invasion, it would have been "a signal to actual and potential despots around the world. ... America must stand up to aggression, and we will."

"And one thing more -- in pursuit of these goals, America will not be intimidated," Bush said. "Vital issues of principle are at stake. Saddam Hussein is liter-

ally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth. We do not exaggerate.

"Nor do we exaggerate when we say, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Bush told Congress there were high costs involved in the show-down that "conservation efforts are essential to keep our energy needs as low as possible."

He also hinted that the United States could dip into its Strategic Petroleum Reserve "if conditions warrant." The reserve is the nation's 590 million-barrel stockpile of oil.

And Bush called on Congress to pass legislation yet this month to spur domestic energy production and foster conservation.

In particular, Bush cited tax incentives for domestic oil and gas exploration, fuel-switching and acceleration of oil drilling in Alaska "without damage to the wildlife."

Bush used the speech to explain anew the high stakes for the United States in the oil-rich Middle East.

He said Iraq, by itself, controlled 10 percent of the world's petroleum reserves and doubled its holdings by invading Kuwait. If Iraq had gone unchallenged, Bush said, it would be able "to intimidate and coerce its neighbors -- neighbors who control the lion's share of the world's remaining oil reserves."

"We cannot permit a resource so vital to be dominated by one so ruthless. And we won't," the president said.

He said there was an unprecedented level of world cooperation against Iraq, with armed forces from many countries united to deter any attack on Saudi Arabia.

"Muslims and non-Muslims, Arabs and non-Arabs, soldiers from many nations, stand should-

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Dukakis offers to discuss budget cuts

PARIS (AP) -- Gov. Michael S. Dukakis conceded Tuesday that Massachusetts needs more layoffs to balance its budget and offered to discuss the cuts ordered by Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy.

Dukakis, touring Europe to woo economic investment, used a live satellite hookup to hold his first press conference since Murphy defied him Friday by ordering budget cuts he opposed.

Murphy dropped out of the governor's race Monday after admitting she stood no chance to win the three-way race for the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis repeatedly told reporters asking questions from Boston he did not want to discuss his dispute with Murphy.

task." Dukakis said his administration had already eliminated 8,500 full-and part-time positions in state government.

"We're going to have to eliminate more," he said. "It's got to be done carefully, it's got to be done sensitively."

The governor said his one-week, five-country visit to Europe was aimed at attracting major corporate investment that would help strengthen Massachusetts' economy and create new jobs.

Asked his opinion on Murphy's political future, Dukakis replied: "I'm not interested in putting any nails in anyone's coffin."

Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, earlier attended a reception hosted



Photo by Denise Drower

Evelyn Murphy dropped out of the race for governor Monday.

But he acknowledged the severity of the state's financial crisis and said he was committed to a further \$150 million in cuts.

"When I return, we know we've got work to do on the budget. If the lieutenant governor or anyone has ideas to help us do that, then we'll be open to them," he said.

"When I get back to Boston, I'll be inviting her and any other good citizen of the Commonwealth to help us in what is not an easy

by U.S. Ambassador to France Walter Curley.

Murphy's maneuver was blasted as a desperate stunt to rescue her nomination bid. But she denied those accusations and said she was simply looking out for the state while Dukakis was away.

"Now there can be no confusion," she said Monday in dropping out of the race. "This is not a political ploy. It is an honest and necessary act of leadership."

O'Rourke resigns

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continued from page 1 tion with members of the African Am Society and other community to members have worked in the past year to endow a scholarship for African American students in emergency financial need. The scholarship, named for former Tufts student Ronald Blackburn, already has a chest of over \$2,000, but will not be endowed by the university until it reaches the \$25,000 mark.

Also at the meeting, Barnes read the resignation of sophomore Senator Kevin O'Rourke, who transferred to another university. In the letter, O'Rourke apologized for his impersonal note of resignation but wrote that he

had enjoyed his many "positive experiences" on the Senate.

Senator Wally Pansing said that O'Rourke had a great record for a first-year senator and had "really shown that he cared about the issues at Tufts, especially those concerning the environment, race, and sexual orientation."

Barnes said that although he differed on certain issues with O'Rourke, he still considered O'Rourke a good senator and that his absence "would be a sad loss for the Senate."

O'Rourke would have been on the Senate Culture and Ethics Committee this year. His Senate position will be filled when the freshmen senators are elected this semester.

Board decision not effected by Jones' status

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statement with the Greek system, which each campus chapter must sign, the House Corporation could not sell to any party other than the University.

The Housing Corporation chose instead to allow the house to be used as student housing and to serve as a landlord.

According to Reitman, the CFS had the option of either keeping the house within the Greek system or allowing the Housing Office to use the property as student housing.

After the CFS decided to that the house should go to a Greek

organization, it was up to the IGC to decide which chapter would be housed there.

"The IGC determines which group has the highest priority. That's in the relationship statement," Reitman said yesterday.

IGC President Brett Ingerman said that in considering the chapters that had applied for housing, the IGC used criteria such as the number of years the chapter has been on campus, Judicial Board records, philanthropies, and academics.

IGC Vice President Julie Jones, chair of the Judicial Board, said that Associate Director of Student Activities Cathy Harder-

Bernier and the vice presidents of both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council then compiled a ranked list of the houses based on the criteria.

After comprising this list, Harder-Bernier and the IGC representatives determined that AOPi should be allowed to move into the chapter residence, Ingerman said.

Reitman explained yesterday that AOPi will pay rent to the Housing Corporation.

LaLonde said that the sorority has a "year to year" contract, but said that the IGC will not consider renting the house to any other chapters during the next three years.

Jones, who is also a member of AOPi, said that her position as chair of the Judicial Board was not a factor in the decision of allowing the sorority to occupy the house.

"The board represents several different fraternities and sororities both housed and unhoused," Jones said, adding that "it is absurd to suggest that members of nine different fraternities and sororities would have been swayed to allow that to happen."

Jones, as chair, could not vote on the disciplinary charges against Theta Delta Chi when the fraternity went before the Judicial Board.



Photo by Julio Mota

The 125 house is now the residence for the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

T.C.U. SENATE ELECTIONS

September 27, 1990

*The following positions
are open:*

7 Freshman seats
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FEATURES

Solar racers capture third in Tour de Sol

by JEFFREY COHEN
Senior Staff Writer

To the delight and partial surprise of the Tufts Sun on the Hill solar racing team, Tufts placed third in the American Tour de Sol this past spring and finished first among all non-commercial entries in the race.

When Engineering Design Professor Van Toi Vo left Tufts at midnight on May 21, members of the racing team were still putting the finishing touches on Tufts' solar-powered commuter car. The car's solar array was completed at 2 a.m., its body at 4 a.m. When Vo returned to campus at 7 a.m. the next morning, team members had two hours remaining to machine spare parts. Tufts' solar racing team departed for Vermont at 9 a.m., approximately 24 hours before the five-day, 250-mile American Tour de Sol was to begin.

Since Tufts' car was finished in a hurry, the team members did not have time to test it thoroughly. "We still had not finished our homework," Professor Vo said.

As a result, members of the Tufts team did not know what to expect when they subjected the car to five days of travelling on winding roads from Montpelier to Medford. When the race ended

at Tufts on May 27, the team learned it had captured third place in a field of 16 cars.

This car, Tufts' first ever solar vehicle, was designed as a commuter car rather than as a racing vehicle because racing cars tend to be less reliable.

Of the 16 cars that entered the race, Tufts' car and the first and second place winners were the only vehicles that completed the race without having to be towed.

Tufts' car was unusual compared to many other race entries because it was constructed from scratch with a transparent body. Several other entries, in comparison, were existing conventionally-powered vehicles redesigned to be powered by solar energy.

Professor Vo says race spectators viewed Tufts' car enthusiastically and as somewhat of a curiosity because they were able to see all the components in it and, as a result, enhance their understanding of how a solar-powered vehicle operates.

Although Tufts' car moved at an average of 11 miles per hour and a maximum of 25 mph while some other race car entries reached 37 mph, it showed promise at the beginning of the contest by passing a race car while climbing a

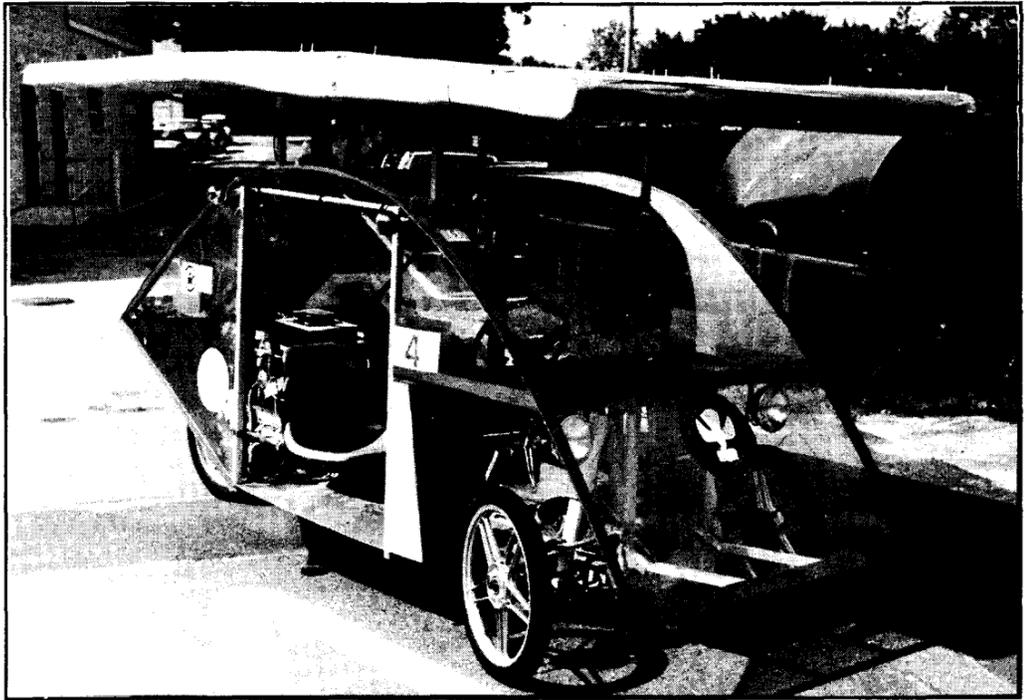


Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

Tufts' transparent solar machine was the only car that didn't need repair during the five day race.

Korandanis returns as director of Tufts Dining

by SILVANA NARDONE
Contributing Writer

Arthur Korandanis, new Director of Dining Services, has come home. Korandanis began his career in dining services 11 years ago right here at Tufts as assistant director of Dining Services. Now he's back, after serving as director of Dining Services at Holy Cross College since 1984.

"It's great to be back," Korandanis said. "In many ways this feels like family to me. My roots go back to a lot of people. It's like coming home."



Photo by Liza Miller

Arthur Korandanis

Korandanis is not only familiar with Tufts style, but also the quality of service Tufts is known for. Phil Abruzzi, the senior director of operations at Dining Services, said he decided to hire Korandanis because of his past performance and Korandanis' knowledge of the Tufts Dining

system. He said that he had known Korandanis for years and knew his capabilities, and he wanted to hire someone who would hit the "ground running."

According to Abruzzi, the search for a new director of Dining Services began a year ago to replace former director Jim Levine lasted one year. Abruzzi said that he received approximately 20 applications.

Abruzzi also noted that the faculty seemed pleased to have Korandanis back. "Korandanis not only knows food, but he is very much a people person."

Korandanis earned a University of Massachusetts degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration and an MBA from Northeastern University.

As director of Dining Services, Korandanis works closely with the managers and oversees cash operations in both the Student Activities/Campus Center and the Tufts catering services.

A Dining Services director's main two concerns, however, are assuring that the food served in the dining halls meets Tufts' standards and that the food meets the satisfaction of each student. Korandanis believes that the input of students, collected in part by satisfaction surveys, is absolutely necessary to the entire functioning of the dining halls. Korandanis said that while he is happy with the current programs in the dining halls, he is still hoping to come up with new ideas for Tufts Dining.

hill.

Tufts team members knew by the third day of the race that their car had a chance of placing in the top three, since other cars were breaking down and requiring battery recharges, tire replacement, and transport by tow trucks over the race course. Each night, Tufts' competitors could be seen in the hotel parking lot repairing their cars, while Tufts' car had

endured the day's journey with no need for maintenance. According to Professor Vo, Tufts' success was due to its car's reliability and conservative design.

A new group of students interested in solar vehicle design is enrolled in Engineering Design 193 this semester. Vo says the students have not yet decided whether they intend to modify Tufts' first vehicle based on pre-

vious experience or whether they will build a new race car from scratch. In either circumstance, the group hopes to enter next year's American Tour de Sol as well as the 1991 Waikoloa Solar Challenge, to be held in Hawaii.

Photos and a video from the race, as well as the actual Sun on the Hill commuter car, will be displayed in the lobby of Anderson Hall from September 24-28.

Futons haven't been banned, yet

by GREG OWEN
Contributing Writer

Recent rumors about the banning of futons have proven to be fallacious, or at least overstated.

Housing Director John Darcey said that additional furniture brought in students may not meet Boston fire safety regulations and cause a fire hazard. "Oftentimes, fitting a futon in [a small room] is impossible," Darcey said.

Darcey said the furniture provided for students on-campus -- bed, desk, chair, and dresser -- all satisfy the Boston fire codes. Those regulations, however, are subject to only minimal enforcement. The official housing position is to advise against furniture and suggest that students have fire safety in mind if they choose to get additional furniture. Unless the additions create a dangerous

environment, the Housing Office won't take any action.

Fire hazards

According to Darcey, it is against housing policy to remove university furniture to make room for personal furniture. Furniture left in the hall will be removed and the student will be fined at the end of the year. Housing will not "run a custom room service" by offering storage for university furniture, Darcey said.

Though cooking appliances, such as microwaves, hot pots, popcorn poppers, toaster ovens, and coffee machines, also considered fire hazards, may be stored in dorm rooms they are only to be used in "appropriate common areas," Darcey said. But that rule will be difficult to enforce unless students are caught cooking in

private rooms.

Darcey said that electrical systems in many dorms, especially the older dorms, were not installed with modern appliances in mind. Many appliances such as extra lighting, clocks, stereos, and computer equipment draw more electricity than the dorm system can supply and may blow a fuse.

Darcey said that housing will "continue to not allow things that seem to make a room more dangerous." This policy, however, depends more on student cooperation than on enforcement by housing. "A University rule or regulation is not a law... It is simply a rule or a regulation." Without a group detailed to enforce these rules, he said, it is the student's choice to obey or disobey.

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ARTS

America's declining universities are examined in two new books

by CHRIS BALL
Senior Staff Writer

TENURED RADICALS: How Politics Has Corrupted Our Higher Education

by Roger Kimball
New York: Harper and Row, p. 204.

THE UNIVERSITY: An Owner's Manual

by Henry Rosovsky
New York: W.W. Norton Company, p. 309.

Roger Kimball joins the ranks of writers such as Charles J. Sykes, author of *Profscam*, and Allan Bloom, author of *The Closing of the American Mind*, in castigating liberal arts faculties dominated by leftist radicals who try to subvert the institutions they sought to topple in the 1960s and 70s.

Like Sykes and Bloom, Kimball relies heavily on strong rhetoric and assumptions to make his point that the faculty is dominated by those who deride Western civilization and seek to impose nihilistic theories and philosophies throughout the curriculum. Deconstructionism, radical feminism, Marxism, and anything

related to sex, race, and gender fall under this category for Kimball.

While Kimball succeeds, with meticulous research and footnotes, to show that many contemporary academic doctrines are drivel, he fails to prove that these ideas dominate the curriculum, or that the writings and ideas he cites characterize all such work in these fields. At best, he offers anecdotal accounts and extrapolates that these examples represent the majority of such scholarship.

The place where Kimball could best make his case for political socialization and domination by radical faculty is in the non-academic area of student life. But he only tangentially refers to the restrictions on free expression under the banner of protection against harassment, regarding academic theories as a greater threat.

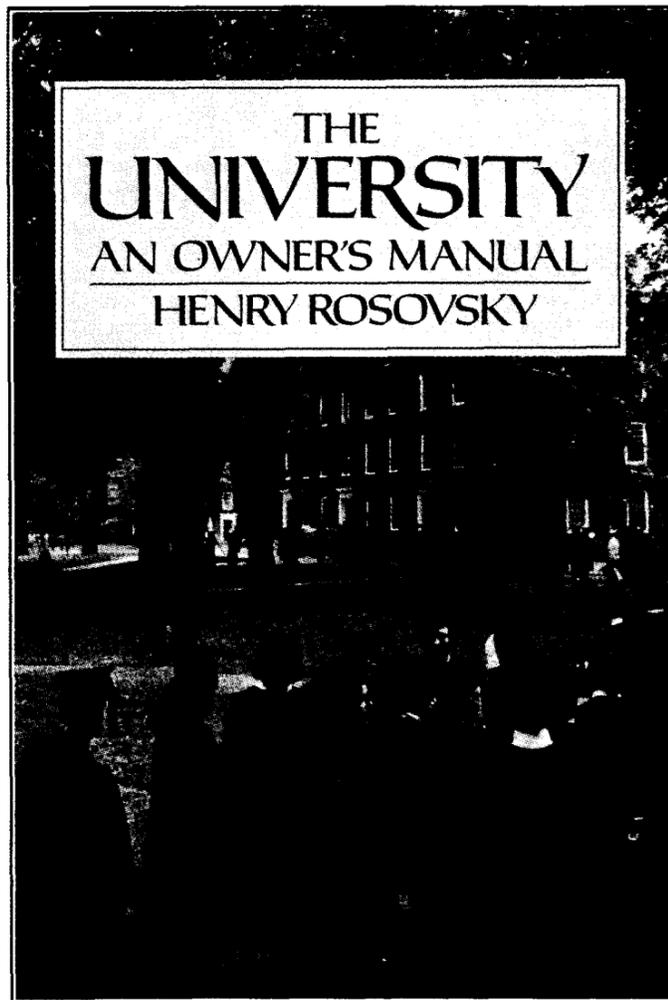
If we take a look at Tufts, we can see that Kimball's assertion of academic demise hardly holds up. Deconstructionism is not foisted upon students. There are a number of courses dealing with what Kimball derisively refers to as "Oppression Studies." Kim-

ball seems to assert that the study of gay, lesbian, and African American history are improper subjects for study in any case.

The author is vague in his description of what his ideal canon would be. Kimball seems to be somewhat of a reactionary. Indeed, his view appears to be that Western civilization courses are indispensable and that everything else is of minimal concern.

Kimball voraciously attacks the inclusion of politics in the university walls, but he fails to recognize that he, himself, argues for the place of politics in the university. Western liberal democracy is threatened by the ideas of the tenured radicals: "The denunciations of the 'hegemony' of Western culture and liberal institutions that are sounded so insistently within our colleges and universities these days are not idle chatter, but represent a concerted effort to attack the very foundations of the society that guarantees the independence of cultural and artistic life." By preserving the legacy of Western civilization, the university sup-

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Henry Rosovsky's *The University* examines the state of modern higher education.

Cosmonauts take off at Museum of Science

by VINAY PRABHAKAR
Contributing Writer

Most of us don't remember 1957. Let's see, 1957, "We like Ike?" "Better dead than Red?" Marilyn Monroe? The Boston Museum of Science's new exhibit, *Soviet Space* forgoes the above and instead focuses on a different legacy of that year -- Sputnik and the beginnings of the Soviet Union's space program.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first man-made satellite to successfully orbit the earth, and began the now-familiar "space race." Unfortu-

nately, while the United States and the USSR maintained only strained relations, the Soviets guarded the technological secrets of their space program very well. Today the Soviet space program is no longer a military secret. Glasnost has arrived in Boston with the Museum of Science's multimedia exhibit. *Soviet Space* showcases the men, women, and machines that produced some of the finest achievements of the space age.

On view for only \$6 are lifesize see SPACE, page 11



Aquil Eaglin of Medford tests a Soyuz return capsule seat at *Soviet Space*.

Karen Finley's one-woman show examines a victim's perspective

by SETH FRIEDMAN
Contributing Writer

Surrounded by rising fame and controversy, Karen Finley's powerful one-woman show, *We*



Keep Our Victims Ready, debuted at Cambridge's American Repertory Theatre on Sept. 4. The performance artist confronts several uncomfortable issues in her show, including alcoholism and poverty. In several of Finley's more moving scenes, she deals with the rampant hostility displayed by society against homosexuals and

women. She also touches upon difficulties among the races.

The performance artist often uses shocking gimmicks to great effect, but it is mostly the power behind her voice, her expression, and her actual words that move the audience so strongly.

The show begins as Finley sits in her rocking chair and chats with the audience. This monologue is humorous and breaks the tensions that accompanies audience anticipation. The performer goes on to attack the personalities of such celebrities as Kevin Kelly, Jesse Helms, and William Hurt, all of whom Finley seems to feel are either hypocritical or false.

She concludes the first part of

the show by reading an essay titled "It's Only Art." Finley's essay once again attacks Senator Helms. At the same time, the piece describes the restricted nightmarish society that she feels the Senator is trying to create.

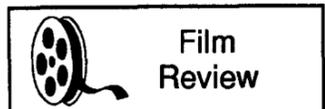
Finley next performs some serious pieces in which she portrays poor and alcoholic characters, as well as women who face discrimination. After these scenes, the actress breaks the mood with her special brand of humor as she throws "recycled" T-shirts out into the audience. Finley's "recycled" T-shirts consist of T-shirts with the original slogans scratched off

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Odd souls mingle 'After Dark'

by PATRICK HEALY
Contributing Writer

It is perhaps only in the crafted, inward world of the screen play that we can watch the complexi-



ties of our fellow human beings peeled off slowly and methodically. After the veneer is stripped away, we are left with traces of these people's personalities. Those who examine these remnants often meet what they find with shock and confusion. The examination of the inner self is at the heart of James Foley's new film (based on the Jim Thompson novel), *After Dark, My Sweet*.

The movie focuses on Kevin "Kid" Collins (Jason Patric), a retired boxer who is haunted by the tragic results of his last fight. At first Kevin seems mentally disabled, but as the film progresses, it becomes clear to the audience that the fighter is merely disguising his true mental capacities.

The film really begins when Collins, also called Collie, happens into a town whose inhabitants are just as maladjusted as he. Collie and the audience meet a host of eccentric characters including Mrs. Fay Anderson (Rachel Ward), a widow who washes her empty soul in alcohol; "Uncle" Bud (Bruce Dern), a half-baked con artist who is as predictable as he is pitiful; and a lonely, aging, and slightly dubious doctor (George Dickerson).

Anderson convinces Collie to accompany her home and work for her around the house. They are sexually attracted to each other but do not act on their feelings, because each is repelled by his or her individual memories of the past.

The relationship between "Uncle" Bud and Fay is less clear. This relationship is ambiguous from the beginning and remains so throughout the film. Nonetheless, Dern's character plays a crucial role in the plot of the film. "Uncle" Bud eventually unites the three in a simple kidnapping

plot that, when executed, changes each of the character's lives drastically.

One of the major faults within the film is that the plot is extremely confusing. The audience must assume a great deal about the background of each of the characters and the events that propel the story. The film begins with so many unanswered questions that it is often difficult to follow the plot. Why does Fay decide to take the dangerous-looking Collie home? What sort of control does "Uncle" Bud have over Fay? Why exactly is the movie called, *After Dark, My Sweet*? These questions remain unanswered during most of the film and are consequently the source of great frustration.

Although the plot of the film is shaky, the characters themselves are intriguing. The characters are, once broken down, merely empty shells of the past who are prisoners of their present lives. The characters remain stuck in these

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SPORTS

Daily hangs on to beat Observer

by LARRY AZER
Daily Editorial Board

It doesn't matter whether you look good or bad in a win -- it's just the big W that counts, and on Saturday, The Observer found this out the hard way at the hands of The Tufts Daily.

The Daily's offense was led by sportswriter and shortfielder Neil Fater, who knocked in six runs with a triple and a homer, and Photo Editor and DH Julio Mota, who collected four hits and scored three runs.

Layout Editor Julie Cornell made her pitching debut and survived a rough first inning, but went the distance while "scattering" 16 hits.

The Observer got on the board in the opening frame when Mike Plotnick hit a bases-loaded double, scoring Managing Editor/SS Craig Cook, Sports Editor/SF Mike

Bender, and Sports Photo Editor/1B Ara Vartabedian, all of whom had previously singled. Plotnick scored on Contributing Editor/CF Nick Kontos' single to give the "Big O" an early 4-0 lead.

Both teams' defenses took over for the next few innings until the home half of the third, when Mota doubled and scored on a Fater single. After Fater took second on the throw home, he scored on a single by Business Manager/SS Larry Azer.

The Daily added another run in the fourth inning on a double by Sports Editor/CF Geoff Edgers and an RBI single by Associate Editor/1B Dave Saltzman.

The Observer was shut down in the fourth, with the tone being set with the last batter of the inning. Edgers robbed Matt Greenberg of at least a double with exceptional range on a ball hit into left field that the Daily center fielder snared with a majestically spectacular dive.

In the seventh, however, the Observer scored three runs to push their lead to 7-3 on a Bender single, errors by Cornell and Lonergan, and a run-scoring groundout by Kontos.

But the Daily would not be denied, storming back with seven runs in the bottom half of the sixth to take a 10-7 lead. Edgers, newswriter/2B Steve Newman, and Associate Editor/C Geoff Lepper hit one-out singles to load the bases. Saltzman brought home the first run with another single, and Newman scored the second when Subscriptions Manager/RF Mike El-Deiry reached on an error by Cook. Cornell then grounded to first, moving the runners over with two outs. Then the floodgates opened. Mota tied the score at seven apiece with his third hit of the game, a single to score Lepper and Saltzman.

Each team went down in order

in the seventh, but the Observer regained the lead with four runs in the eighth inning. Associate Sports Editor/3B Seth Feinberg led with a single, Cook doubled, and Bender loaded the bases with an infield single. Vartabedian then cleared the bases with a double, and he scored on a groundout by Contributing Editor/2B Gail Granof.

However, the Daily came back once again, scoring four runs of their own in the bottom of the eighth to retake a 14-11 lead. Saltzman hit a one-out single (his third hit), and after an El-Deiry popout, Cornell reached on a fielder's choice when Granof's throw to second was late. Mota then followed with his fourth hit, a single that loaded the bases. That brought Fater, already a hero from the inning before, to the plate. He promptly cranked a shot to left-center that carried far enough to score all three runners, and when the relay throw to the plate was off the mark, he slid in safely with a grand slam home run, providing what would prove to be the winning margin.

The Observer scored two more in the ninth to make it close, on singles by Greenberg and Kontos and errors by Cornell on back-to-back plays, but the Daily escaped with the win as Cook popped out to second and Bender lined to Fater in left to end the game.

"I was happy to see Mike [Bender] get a chance to redeem himself in the ninth," Observer coach Cook said about the ninth-inning rally, "and I really thought the ball was going to sail over his head."

But Fater did catch the ball, and the Daily emerged with the victory, evening the series record at two wins apiece.

"I never thought I'd get out of that first inning alive, but it was pretty much smooth sailing from there on," noted Cornell in garnering her first inter-publication victory.

The game also featured the comebacks of the Daily's Steve Clay and the Observer's Jeff Simanski, both of whom pitched in three past contests, prior to their graduation last year. Simanski was tagged with the loss this third out.

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New face on the field

by SEAN MELIA
Daily Editorial Board

As the Jumbos look ahead to the 1990 season, they will be adjusting to new leadership. Hailing from Liverpool, England where the love for soccer is almost unanimous, coach Ralph Ferrigno comes fully equipped to handle the task of improving on a rather unsuccessful history of men's soccer at Tufts.

Ferrigno spoke of the feelings the people in his hometown have for what is called "football" in England. "It is possibly the biggest area for soccer," Ferrigno explained. "It is very passionate in the way the people regard and feel for the sport -- very fanatical."

Oddly enough, Ferrigno didn't play the game as a youngster because he went to a rugby school where students were not allowed to play soccer. However, by the age of 15 he started playing organized soccer, with his level of play eventually reaching a "semi-professional" level by United States standards, in his opinion.

With a law degree from University College Cardiff in Wales under his belt, Ferrigno travelled to the States in 1983, looking to continue playing soccer and furthering his education. Unfortunately for the athletic side of Ferrigno, graduate students are not allowed to play according to NCAA eligibility requirements - quite a difference from his homeland.

"We don't have as many rules about eligibility in England," Ferrigno noted. "In fact, we don't

have any." Ferrigno attended Westchester University in Pennsylvania as a graduate student and also served as an assistant coach before his graduation in 1985 with summa cum laude honors. During his time at Westchester, Ferrigno also became involved in summer soccer camps. He has participated in several other camps around the country in the summers since then.

A few things surprised Ferrigno upon his arrival in the US. "One of the biggest things that really struck me were the incredible facilities these universities had compared to England," explained Ferrigno.

But there is always a catch, and Ferrigno discovered it pretty quickly.

"The biggest thing for me to comprehend," the coach recanted, "was that education costs money whereas in England it doesn't."

Upon graduation, Ferrigno went to Dartmouth to become an assistant coach. His plan was to stay for only one year and then move on to more graduate school, but Ferrigno opted to stay at Dartmouth for a lot longer than his original plan.

"It was a year originally to do my doctorate work," Ferrigno stated. "A year became five years."

At Dartmouth, Ferrigno helped to build a solid program, get a decent fan following, and build a local soccer program. All this effort was needed because "you have to do a lot of PR work with soccer and try to make it happen."

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at Fletcher Field

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Photo by Julio Mota. New men's soccer coach Ralph Ferrigno hopes to bring the Jumbos their first winning season since 1979.

Meal Plan changes must be made by Friday, September 14th. All changes must be made at the Tufts Dining Administration Office at 89 Curtis Street between 9 am and 4 pm. Please bring your ID card. Tufts Dining logo.

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SPORTS

Youth, injury mean question marks for women's soccer

Six sophomores to start; co-captain van Keuren out "at least three weeks" with fracture

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

Many Americans decry soccer as being a "boring" sport because there isn't enough fast-break scoring for their liking. Those same Americans probably point to the Tufts women's soccer team as an example. Last season, in 15 games (with a 7-4-4 record), the Jumbos scored three goals once, two goals once, and were shut out three times. In the other 10 games, they scored only one goal.

The team didn't look especially good in its two scrimmages this season, which isn't surprising because it went up against Division I Harvard and Division II Merrimack.

"The scrimmages really opened up my eyes as to what we need, what needs attention," said head coach Bill Gehling. "But they were not a fair barometer to judge our potential."

That potential will have to start showing itself today, as Tufts travels west to open their season at Wellesley at 3:30 p.m.

Earlier, Gehling felt that though his team had lost six seniors, "we have enough depth that we'll enter the season without any gaping holes." The coach wasn't worried by the fact that six out of the 11 players scheduled to start on Opening Day are sophomores.

"They're young, but they're reasonably experienced," he said. But for the Jumbos to make it back to the ECAC's, the sophomores "need to make the step from steady contributors to emerging leaders, which they can do. There's no doubt in my mind."

That step must be made even more quickly, since sweeper back Kate van Keuren, Tufts' only returning All-New England player and a co-captain this year, was diagnosed last week as having a fractured bone in her neck. Van Keuren injured the bone in a diving accident this summer, but the fracture went unnoticed until she

had X-rays taken after suffering pain in the Merrimack scrimmage. Van Keuren, who led the team with four goals last year, will be out for "at least three weeks," according to Gehling.

"It hurts us on a lot of levels," the coach said of van Keuren's absence. "It puts some added pressure on us."

Certainly van Keuren's knack for making consistently excellent corner and penalty kicks, which seem more and more to be the deciding factor in tightly-controlled defensive matches (West Germany won this year's World Cup on the strength of penalty kicks), will be irreplaceable for the Jumbos.

Senior Kristen Murphy will step into the sweeper role, at least temporarily, playing behind three sophomores: outside backs Jennifer Zauner and Lisa Liberty, and stopper Gretchen Christ. Though all three are sophomores, they received plenty of action last season. Christ started almost immediately; Zauner and Liberty split time at one outside back position. They should be experienced enough to continue the



Co-captain Nancy Van Raalte will look to spark the Jumbos with her midfield play. Daily file photo

Jumbos' tradition of tremendous defense -- Tufts gave up only 10 goals in last year's 15 games, including seven shutouts.

The injury also leaves Tufts

without an experienced backfield player on the bench. All-American Jana Kaplan is gone, and her heirs apparent have already been put into starting roles. With

Murphy in the starting lineup, the Jumbos have only three players, all freshmen, left as reserves in see WSOCER, page 18

Sailing team tries to find its shining stars

by GEOFF EDGERS
and SEAN MELIA
Daily Editorial Board

With the losses of three All-Americans, a Sailing World Magazine All-Star, and two of the most outstanding women in the country, the sailing team faces many challenges in the fall season.

This year's team is very solid, but there is little flash yet, and no real stars. "We have a lot of skippers and a lot of crews that are very, very good," noted coach Ken Legler. "But none in the top 10 in the country."

The Jumbos lost All-Americans Richard Harries, Steve Kirkpatrick and Charlie Ulmer; Jane Kirk and Sailing World

magazine All-Star Jane Bash to graduation last year, and top sailor Holly Gregg did not return to the team this season.

Right now, the top projected skipper is senior Matt Romberg, a past men's single-handed champion, who will be paired with senior Meredith Dorrainie. Other senior combinations include Frank Blesso and Chrissie Mikes (a Sailing World magazine all-star last year), along with Grant Wilson and Laura Cahaly.

Providing more leadership for the Jumbos will be the pairing of senior Bob Meagher and sophomore Candice Prior along with senior Sara Solomon and junior Hugh Hallawell. Juniors Dave Mendelblatt and Josh Gleason

round out the veterans.

Maybe because Legler knows the limits of his upperclassmen, he is all the more excited about the prospect of this year's freshman class. Among the top freshman are Josh Adams and Carolyn Chase, and Nick Trotman and Megan Bohlen. Also, the new squad of John Clevenger and Tanya Haddad, which finished fifth in the recent Junior National Championships, will join the team. Kerry Connell, Dara Wambach, Cara Harries, and Jean Crawford will also contribute.

Legler calls this year's freshmen, "perhaps the strongest [entering class] I've had since 1980," and he fully expects many "to

end up sailing varsity before the end of the year."

With a sixth place finish in the Sept. 1 Harry Anderson Trophy Competition, Legler thinks his team can be among the top in the country, but questions remain.

"Who do we start?" Legler asked, wondering how Tufts will win intersectionals when Tufts goes against teams in other divisions also.

With the Nevins trophy competition coming up on Sept. 15 and the Hood Trophy on Sept. 22, Legler hopes to answer these questions so the Jumbos can try to get back to the number-one national ranking that they held in 1984.

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| Boston | 79 | 61 | .556 | *Oakland | 89 | 51 | .636 |
| Toronto | 76 | 66 | .535 | Chicago | 80 | 61 | .567 |
| Detroit | 69 | 74 | .483 | Texas | 74 | 68 | .521 |
| Milwaukee | 68 | 74 | .479 | *California | 70 | 71 | .496 |
| Baltimore | 63 | 77 | .450 | *Seattle | 70 | 71 | .496 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 79 | .448 | Kansas City | 66 | 76 | .465 |
| NY Yankees | 58 | 83 | .411 | *Minnesota | 65 | 77 | .458 |

National League

| East | | | | West | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 84 | 58 | .592 | Cincinnati | 80 | 60 | .571 |
| NY Mets | 80 | 61 | .567 | *Los Angeles | 74 | 67 | .525 |
| Montreal | 74 | 67 | .525 | *San Fran. | 73 | 68 | .518 |
| Chicago | 66 | 75 | .468 | *San Diego | 65 | 75 | .464 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 76 | .461 | Houston | 63 | 78 | .447 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 78 | .451 | *Atlanta | 58 | 83 | .411 |

Monday's Results

at Boston 5, 1.....Milwaukee 4, 6
at Cleveland 3, 2.....Chicago 2, 6
Texas 1.....at NY Yankees 0 (11 inn.)
Detroit 8.....at Baltimore 0

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 4.....at Boston 2
at NY Yankees 5.....Texas 4
Toronto 8.....at Kansas City 2
Detroit 2.....at Baltimore 1

Today's Games

Oakland (Sanderson, 15-9) at Seattle (Gardiner, 0-0), 3:35
Milwaukee (Higuera, 10-6) at Boston (Boddicker, 14-8), 6:05
Texas (Hough, 11-10) at NY Yankees (Adkins, 0-0), 7:30
Detroit (Morris, 11-17) at Baltimore (McDonald, 6-4), 7:35
Chicago (M. Perez, 12-13) at Cleveland (Black, 10-10), 7:35
Toronto (T. Stoltzmyre, 13-14) at Kansas City (Gordon, 10-10), 8:35
Minnesota (Casian, 0-0) at California (Grahe, 1-3), 10:35

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 3.....at Philadelphia 2
at NY Mets 10.....St. Louis 2
Montreal 7.....at Chicago 4

Yesterday's Results

at Chicago 11.....Montreal 6
at Cincinnati 5.....Houston 3
at NY Mets 10.....St. Louis 8

Today's Games

Philadelphia (DeJesus, 5-6) at Chicago (Maddux, 12-13), 2:20
Atlanta (Leibrandt, 8-8) at San Francisco (Burkett, 11-7), 3:35
Houston (Darwin, 11-2) at Cincinnati (Rijo, 11-7), 7:35
St. Louis (Tewksbury, 10-5) at Montreal (Boyd, 9-5), 7:35
Pittsburgh (Smiley, 8-8) at NY Mets (Cone, 11-8), 7:35
Los Angeles (Neidlinger, 4-1) at San Diego (Whitson, 12-8), 10:05

NFL Football

American Conference

Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Miami | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NY Jets | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| New Eng. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Houston | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| LA Raiders | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Denver | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Seattle | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Last Week's Results

Miami 27.....at New England 24
at LARaiders 14.....Denver 6
at Atlanta 47.....Houston 27
at Buffalo 26.....Indianapolis 10
at Cincinnati 25.....NY Jets 20
at Kansas City 24.....Minnesota 21
at Washington 31.....Phoenix 0
at Cleveland 13.....Pittsburgh 3
at Green Bay 36.....LARams 24
at Dallas 17.....San Diego 14
at Chicago 17.....Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 38.....at Detroit 21
at NY Giants 27.....Philadelphia 20
San Francisco 13... at New Orleans 12

National Conference

Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Dallas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NY Giants | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Phoenix | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|
| Green Bay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Atlanta | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Fran. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| LA Rams | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

This Week's Games

Atlanta at Detroit
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at Green Bay
Cincinnati at San Diego
Cleveland at NY Jets
New England at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Minnesota
NY Giants at Dallas
LA Raiders at Seattle
LA Rams at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Washington at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh
*Kansas City at Denver

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SPACE

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models of Sputnik 1, along with a recording of the original radio signal that Sputnik beamed to the earth to convince the world that it was actually up in space. Also on view are: the Vega spacecraft, which studied Venus and Halley's Comet in 1984 and 1986; Phobos 1 and 2, probes that were mysteriously unsuccessful in their attempts to study the atmospheres of Mars and its moon Phobos; Lunakhod, a lunar surface vehicle ("moon buggy" to you and me), which looks like a cross between a pram and a bathtub; and Granat, a space-based x-ray

telescope that was launched in Dec. 1989, four months before the US launched its own Hubble telescope.

If models of spacecraft don't interest you, you can also see the original suits worn by the cosmonauts on their record-breaking journeys. Visitors can also see samples of space food, similar to that eaten on board the actual spacecraft. Packed tightly into toothpaste tubes and plastic containers are a strange variety of comestibles: cherry juice, borscht, and even "liver with cream!"

In addition to the spacecraft models, the main exhibit includes a high-tech simulation of a Vos-

tok launch from Baikonu, one of Russia's three launching facilities. The demonstration is extremely realistic, complete with steam and deafening blast-off noises.

Before entering the main exhibit, there is a slide show celebrating the various achievements of the Soviet space program. These slides are accompanied by excerpts from Valentin Lebedev's *Diary of a Cosmonaut*, written during Lebedev's seven-month stint in space on Salyut-7, one of the USSR's first-generation orbiting space stations.

The conclusion of the exhibit is a play, *Partners to Mars*. The

play, written by Jon Lipsky, humorously dramatizes a fictitious Soviet-American mission to Mars. Lipsky's play draws inspiration from the SATP (Soyuz-Apollo Test Project), the only joint space mission, as yet, between the US and USSR. Not only is the play entertaining, it is educational as well.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of *Soviet Space* is the light that the exhibit sheds on the human beings who have been involved in the Soviet space program. For example, visitors learn of the men and women who made possible the first photographs of the moon's "other side," those who built

Energiya (the world's most powerful rocket), and those who choreographed the first space walk. In addition, visitors can learn from the team of eight visiting Soviet technical specialists, at least one of whom is present during the exhibit to answer any questions.

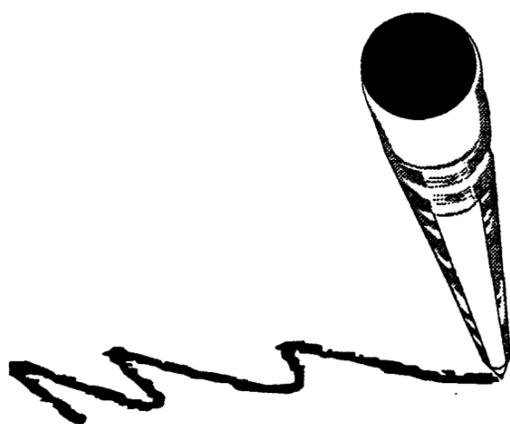
Soviet Space is presented and managed by SICO/Fineat, Connecticut, and Glavkosmos, the USSR's civilian space agency. The exhibit is showing at the Museum of Science, Science Park, until Sep. 23. So for an intriguing look at former Soviet state secrets, stop by the exhibit.

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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

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be far wealthier than Iraq. It is not paranoid to speculate that, given the chance, he would also attempt to gain control of the wealth of other Arab states, Saudi Arabia included. Despite its size, Saudi Arabia, like Kuwait, is relatively ineffective in defending itself.

Mr. Ball's proposed policy of, as he calls it, "appeasement" does have precedents in history.

Less than 60 years ago, another Robin Hood made his cry to the people of Germany to seize wealth and land that was rightfully theirs; Adolph Hitler never made a secret of his desire to make Germany the most powerful state in the world. The Allied Nations did not think it was wise to take a stand against Hitler's aggressive policy, seeking instead to appease the hostile Chancellor. When the Allies realized their mistake, it was nearly too late.

Granted, Hussein has not yet shown himself to be as evil as Hitler was. But as a man who has used chemical weapons on his own people and on the people of another nation, who has taken thousands of innocent people hostage to protect himself from the ramifications of his own actions, and who had threatened to scorch half a nation off the face of the earth, Saddam Hussein deserves anything by accommodation.

Despite Mr. Ball's beliefs on the contrary, the deployment of troops in Saudi Arabia and the UN-supported embargo and naval blockade have proven to be the best possible actions that the nations of the world could have taken.

To seek a deal with Hussein would be tantamount to allowing a criminal his crime; it would legitimize all of the illegal actions Hussein has already taken. But history will tell that, in 1990, the actions of an aggressor were not to be accommodated, but expunged.

David Greenberg A'94

Be considerate

To the Editor:

Today on the way to classes an elderly woman stopped me just outside of Lewis hall. She asked me what street we were on, I replied Packard. She said, "I'll tell you why I ask. You want to know why I ask? The other day was walking down here when five students came towards me walking side by side taking up the whole sidewalk. I stepped over to the side but I figured I had a right to some portion of the sidewalk and I wasn't going to walk there," as she pointed to the treacherously narrow space between the curb and the cars. She repeated that as the male students passed her they stated loudly, "We pay enough for this education we sure as hell have the right to this sidewalk."

I stood aghast and apologized to her, for I am truly sorry to be associated with such self-righteous boys. She stumbled to say, "They were so..." I interjected "Rude!" and she agreed. We discussed briefly if the sidewalk is

public or University owned, which really doesn't matter. Just before leaving she said, with the wisdom of an elderly woman who has seen many immature people, that she hoped Tufts would give those boys an education, for they needed it. I chuckled at her generosity and understanding as she parted with a "Have a good day."

I'm writing this letter in the hopes that some of the boys involved might be taught that they were out of line and so that the rest of our community may open their eyes to the fact that there are people on campus who have just as much right, if not more, to be here than we do as temporary paying students.

Flynn Pritchard J'92

Students abroad treated unfairly

To the Editor:

I am a senior who has returned from a spring semester abroad. Adjusting to life at Tufts has not been too difficult due to the fact that many of my classmates are experiencing the same transition and we are able to give one another support. Yet, this is where the support ends. I have found the University has taken few steps toward minimizing the possible difficulties which may arise. Specifically, one of great importance is the registration process. The Abroad Office held one short meeting which really was not a meeting at all but merely a table of add/drop forms and the like. However, I write to discuss my own harrowing registration experience with which I feel many students can sympathize.

I did not study on a Tufts abroad program and thus was considered as having taken a leave of absence from the University. While abroad I received no registration materials nor were any sent to my home address. Fortunately I had planned for this foreseen obstacle and had a friend on campus act as my registration proxy. As a political science major, I needed a seminar in order to graduate. The seminar I registered for placed me second on the waiting list. When I went to the class I found a group of some 30 students wishing to be in this 15 person seminar. I asked the professor my chances of adding the class. He

looked at my name on the list and replied "well -- you are a junior on the wait list, so none." Horrified, I explained that was a computer error and that I was a senior. He replied "It says you're a junior." But I am a senior! The class continued on in this infuriating manner. The professor explained one needed prior consent to be in the class and all those who did not have it should leave. I questioned the situation of seniors who needed it for their major, were abroad last year and thus had not spoken to him, and, most importantly, received no registration materials and thus did not even know consent was necessary. He did not care.

Now I ask you, what of the plight of juniors abroad? The professor was going to take all those who had previously obtained consent either directly with him or had their advisors speak to him. The professor was accepting students WHO WERE NOT ON THE CLASS LIST BUT HAD SPOKEN TO HIM, OVER A

REGISTERED STUDENT WHO HAD NOT. In the end this even included a non-registered sophomore who had spoken to him and who obviously had many more options due to his/her number of years remaining at Tufts. In addition, the professor was only giving his consent to students specifically studying in the field of the class topic. Whatever happened to the principle of taking a class because you know nothing on the subject? This was not possible here. How do abroad students receive fair treatment when registering? I feel this professor has acted inappropriately and with poor reasoning and I feel the system must be refined.

After a day of such turmoil I returned home to find the official transcript which I had requested. Yet something was amiss. The registrar had left my junior semester at Tufts off. Computer error, of course.

Alison Amsterdam J'91

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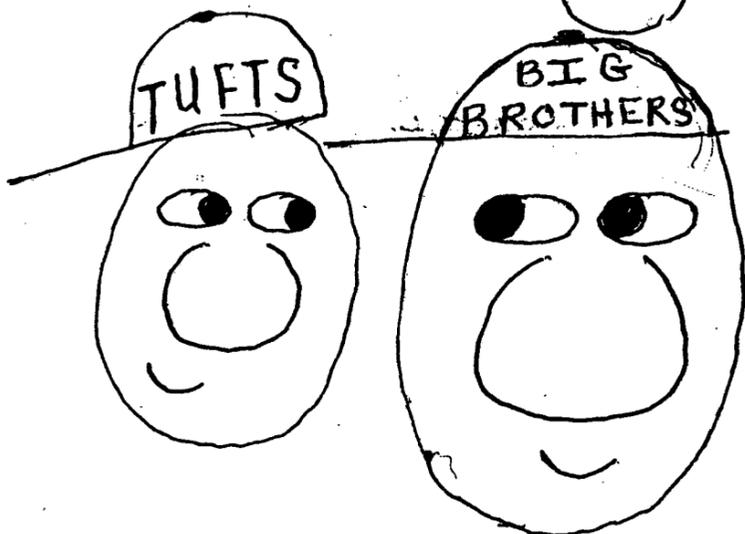
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Finley creates tempest of drama and emotion

FINLEY

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and "Karen Finley, WORLD TOUR" written on them. Finley concludes this segment of the show by burning a miniature American flag and showering the crowd with chocolate.

One of the more controversial segments of *We Keep Our Victims Ready* is when Finley removes almost all of her clothing and proceeds to cover herself in chocolate sauce, small candies, alfalfa (which she explains represents sperm), and finally, tinsel. The actress often mocks the idea of being controversial. At one point during her performance, she turns to the audience and says, "This is what they are scared of." She then walks in a circle and says, "Boo."

Throughout the performance, the mostly liberal audience applauds and roars with laughter. However, Finley does have important ideas to convey and at one point stops and says, "This one isn't funny."

Finley concludes her performance with a portrayal of a person who has lost a loved one to AIDS.

This disturbing segment radiates emotion and the audience empathizes with Finley's character. In this segment the actress also comments on feelings of being rejected and all peoples' need for love.

Finley concludes her performance, a tempest of drama and emotion, by hitting her chest and

waving her open palm at the audience, an action that appeared previously in the performance, which had accompanied the words, "I wish I could relieve you of your suffering... of your life... of your death."

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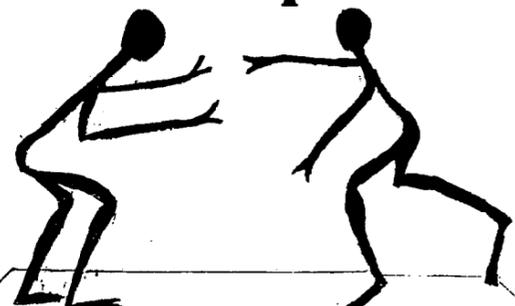
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One survey per person

Please check your year. FRESHMAN SOPHMORE JUNIOR SENIOR OTHER

What genres of music do you listen to most?

- JAZZ PUNK
- NEW WAVE/PROGRESSIVE ROCK METAL
- CLASSIC ROCK REGGAE
- BLUES BIKE MESSENGER FUNK (Red Hot Chili Peppers, Living Color, etc.)
- FUSION TOP 40
- CLASSICAL Other (please specify) _____

Please check the SAC events you attended last year and circle your favorite.

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Keeping in mind we are working from a small, limited budget, what bands would you like us to bring to campus this year?

Which comedians? _____

How often do you listen to WMFO (Tufts own radio station) ?

- OFTEN EVERY NOW AND THEN SELDOM NEVER

Do you follow the Boston music scene? YES / NO

How much would you be willing to spend for a Spring Fling ticket in order to get better bands?

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Board re-works constitution

CHANGES

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hopes to involve such groups as the African American Center, the Asian American Center, the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community and others.

"If every group does a little, I think it will really come together," Tromberg said. "With so many people we can really get some-

thing good going."

Another change includes a reworked constitution, which hasn't been revised since 1987. The revised portions include an updated list of the group's responsibilities and a reorganization of the class council committee.

The entire Tufts Programming Board will leave for Cape Cod

this weekend for their yearly retreat. Over the course of the weekend they will discuss such issues as recruiting, member retention and how to accomplish goals.

One day will also be devoted to brainstorming, and all present will share ideas on the future plans and programs of the board.

Search begun

MCKENZIE

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ously the major criteria is to get the right person for the job," he said.

Three administrators who previously reported to McKenzie, Sue Leverone in the Budget Office, Bob Laughlin in the

Accounting Office and Nicole Mandeville in Treasury Operations, will report to Manos in the interim period.

"It will be a little more work for me, but the three are exceptionally capable, so I don't see any problems," Manos said.

Response good

BUSH

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der-to-shoulder, resolute against Saddam Hussein's ambitions," Bush said.

He noted that Iraq's aggression had been condemned in five U.N. Security Council resolutions, including tough economic sanctions that are isolating the aggressor. "Iraq is feeling the heat," he said.

Acknowledging the high price of defending the gulf, Bush said, "This collective effort must be shared. We are prepared to do our share and more to help carry that load; we insist others do their share as well."

Despite complaints in Congress that allies should share more of the military burden, Bush said "the response of most of our friends and allies has been good."



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the back line: Staci Kerachsky, Mary Kate Colbert, and Meagan O'Donnell.

In back of the defenders will be sophomore Martha Whiting. Whiting was highly successful in her split role with Erika Barnes last season, saving 58 of 62 shots fired at her (a 0.27 goals against average). She will be the goalie this year, and should prove to be highly successful in that role. Deanna Bryant will be providing the backup if Whiting should be unable to play.

The midfield, despite the loss of solid starter Kristin Whiting, remains formidable. Anna Auseklis has developed into Tufts' "most consistent center midfielder," and will be key for Tufts' controlling of play. Along with Auseklis will be co-captain senior Nancy Van Raalte and junior Kata Bates. Both suffered severe knee injuries in 1988 but seem to be in great shape now. Gehling says that Bates, who basically missed her first two seasons, is "coming along well."

Junior Wendy Garland and senior Karla Polutchko will be attacking from the outer midfield spots this season. Garland led Tufts in assists last season with four, and she will be counted on to produce more playmaking. Also seeing time in the midfield will be senior Becky Frink and freshman Leigh Kennedy.

But it's in the front line that the sophomores must give the most. Amy King and Elizabeth Zimney, both Class of '93, are currently listed as the starting forwards, an area that has always troubled the Jumbos.

With a very few exceptions (such as Laura Riechers' senior season in 1988), Tufts hasn't had a natural scorer since Tufts' greatest forward, Lisa Raffin (J'83). Raffin holds the records for most goals in a game (three), a season (15), and a career (51), in addition to a raft of other marks.

Indeed, Gehling cites Karen Humphrey above Barnes, Kristin Whiting, Laura Sepchua, and Kaplan as the biggest senior loss. "[Humphrey] will be missed the most. We have always lacked really threatening players, players who combine skill and speed," said

Film salvaged

FILM

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prisons and, as each one tries to break out, another character blocks his or her way.

Director Foley assembled a solid group of actors to portray these lost souls within the film. Although all of the actors are wonderful, the most stunning is Patric, who last appeared in *The Lost Boys*. As Collins, the actor provides so many twists and surprises that the audience may find themselves laughing in utter confusion. Collins is the opposite of the other characters. Seemingly weak and stupid, it is his inner knowledge that distinguishes him from the other empty characters.

Everyone and everything in *After Dark, My Sweet* is offbeat, which attests to the film's freshness. While initially confusing, the film attempts to come full circle at its conclusion. Some questions are answered and the movie begins to make sense. This shift helps the movie transcend its uneven plot and, along with great ensemble performances, salvages the film.

Gehling. "It took Laura Riechers three years to develop the skills to match her natural ability."

In terms of 1990, the Jumbos have to have King and Zimney, as well as the other forwards -- junior Jacqui Todd, and freshmen Linda Rocket and Meredith Freiband -- undergo some of that developing process almost immediately if the team is to be successful.

"This team has offensive potential," said Gehling. "We just have to play up to it."

Gehling was also somewhat concerned over starting so early in the year; normally, the team doesn't hold its first game until this weekend.

"I'm just hoping we're ready to play," the coach said. "I'm hoping people don't underestimate Wellesley... We can't afford that," Gehling continued, referring to last year's first match, a 1-0 loss to Clark.

"We should have beaten Clark. We simply underestimated them... We need to get off on the right foot [this year]."

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More bikes stolen from campus

POLICE

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rence Memorial Hospital by Life-line Ambulance.

Some time between Friday, Sept. 7 and 9:00 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, a theft occurred at 108 Braker Hall. A woman who works in the building reported that upon opening her locked office door on Monday morning, she noticed an open window. Upon further investigation, she realized a fax machine valued at \$1247 and a computer mouse of unknown value were stolen from the office. Also taken were the corresponding manuals and an electronic surge protector valued at \$59.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the front of Houston Hall. The owner of the bike reports that she chained her bike to the front railing of the dorm Friday evening, and when she returned Saturday morning around 10 p.m., the Timberline mountain bike, valued at \$300, was gone. This theft brings the number of bikes that have been stolen on campus in the last two semesters to 17.

Saturday, Sept. 8

A Jeep Wrangler parked at the corner of Packard and Sawye avenues was vandalized sometime between 11 p.m. on Satur-

day Sept. 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Someone attempted to unzip the foam around the roll bar, bent the antenna, took a windshield wiper, and attempted to steal the radio. No financial estimate of the damage was given.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Lewis Hall. The victim states that she chained the front wheel of her bicycle to a railing on the first floor around 8 p.m. on Saturday. When she returned at 11 a.m. on Sept. 9, the wheel still

remained, but the bike was missing. The Bridgestone mountain bike was valued at \$220.

Sunday, Sept. 9

The Tufts Emergency Medical Service ambulance was vandalized sometime between 3 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The van was parked on the corner of Bromfield and Warner. The front grill and antenna were both damaged, and the front strobe light and front license plate were taken.

Vendors sold at other colleges

STEREOS

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tors on campus. Lonerio, who was on his way to assist the officers, then stopped a second van containing more stereo equipment.

According to Lonerio, the men

admitted to also selling their merchandise at Harvard University and Boston College. He did not know whether campus police at these schools had taken similar actions against the men.

-- Emanuel Bardanis



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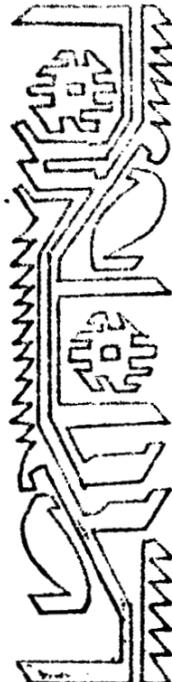
*organizational meeting
Wed. Sept. 12
Large Conference Room
Campus Ctr. 9:30 p.m.
New Dancers Welcome!*

Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association

*First General
Meeting*

**Wednesday, September 12
9 pm
Eaton 202**

All welcome.



LIBRARY TOURS FOR NEW UNDERGRADUATES

Wednesday-Friday, September 12-14
10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 15
1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, September 17-18
10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Tours begin at
Reference Desk, Wessell Library

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DINNER MENU

Pound Dining Room

**Thursday,
September 13**

Pasta Fagioli Soup
Grilled Swordfish with
Double Roasted
Pepper Sauce
Chicken Marvella
Confetti Rice
Roasted Potatoes
Vegetables
Desserts



Daily bests Observer

DAILY

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year, dropping his career mark to 2-2.

Clay said about their performances, "I found it ultimately reassuring that age has nothing to do with the inability to hit, field or throw a softball."

Simanski added that, "It became clear to me that age had taken its toll and one more trip around the bases probably would have been my last."

The *Daily* was led by a "College of Coaches," a concept first implemented by the Chicago Cubs of the mid-1960s, in which several people shared the managerial responsibilities. Azer, Lepper, and Clay filled these roles for the *Daily*, and the strategy apparently worked. "I wonder if I can

Learns ropes

FERRIGNO

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The 1990 campaign may be the beginning of a new consistency for Tufts men's soccer. Ferrigno has been impressed by the enthusiasm of his players and hopes to start a winning tradition.

get undergraduate credit for this," mused Lepper.

The entire game was summed up quite ably by Edgers. "We

came out here not to have fun, but to win. Anything else would have been unacceptable and deserving of punishment."

**ATTENTION
FOREIGN
STUDENTS**

The Social Security
Administration Office
will be on campus
Thursday, September 13 to
accept applications for
social security numbers.

Hours: 9a.m. to 12 p.m.
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Smith Room 207 Campus Ctr.

For further info contact the
International Center X3458

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

1st meeting
Thurs. Sept. 13
8:30 p.m.
Campus Cr. Conference Rm

All Welcome!!

Join the paper that's finally gotten
over Jean Mayer accent jokes!

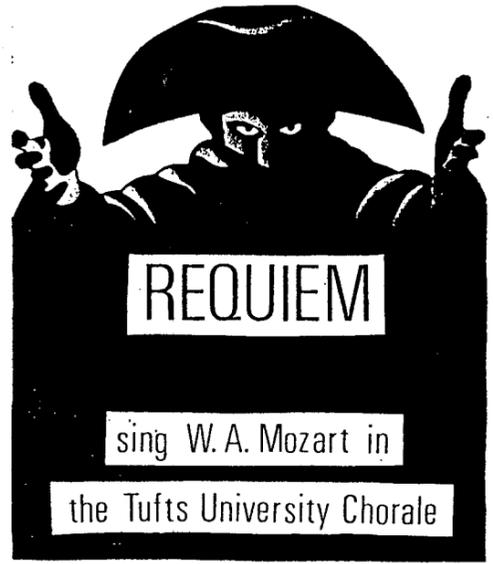
The Zamboni

Tufts' only intentionally all-humor paper
needs writers, artists, and idea-people! Come
to our informational meeting Thursday night
(tomorrow) at 7:30 pm in the Large Conference
Room in the Campus Center.
Any questions? Call Josh at 629-8008.

Concerned about your eating
habits or weight?
We are forming a support group
for undergraduate women.

Call Dr. Katy Hanson or
Dr. Andrew Gouse at
Health Services for information.

381-3350



Call the Music Department at 381-3564

for audition-information

1st. rehearsal Wed. Sept. 12, 7pm,

Cohen Auditorium

Two authors offer differing views of university

BOOKS

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 ports the concept of liberal democracy, Kimball argues. The new academic doctrines threaten that legacy. Kimball represents one side of a political movement that is battling another in academia. Kimball is not decrying politicization of academia per se, but the inclusion of politics with which he disagrees.

Kimball describes what is true today, but it would be interesting to know how these radicals — if they are everything Kimball says they are — got tenured in the first place. The idea that these people woke up one morning after they received tenure, spouting phrases like "the movement of truth as a delirium of absolute translucidity," is an unlikely one. Kimball provides no explanation, other than to claim that these people were student radicals in the 60s and 70s. As for a way to combat this assault, Kimball is equally silent.

Tenured Radicals is more effective in amusing the reader with examples of academic nonsense than it is in instilling readers with a sense that higher education has actually been corrupted.

In contrast to the conservative crusaders, Henry Rosovsky, Harvard's acting dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences, gives us a much-needed explanation of how and why liberal arts research universities are the way they are.

How are professors' tenured? Rosovsky describes the tenure process at Harvard and explains the concepts behind tenure. What do deans do? Rosovsky gives us a composite day made up from his experiences as dean from 1974-1985. What about the balance between teaching and research? The author gives a strong argument in favor of the research university, but does not declare it to be the best school for all students. Some students may instead prefer a small college, geared more for individual instruction.

And Rosovsky, while defending the current university system, does not ignore its flaws. "Without a doubt, the weakest link is the tenured faculty," he writes. Professors skipping office hours, returning papers late, avoiding introductory undergraduate courses are all problems that fall within the realm of gross misconduct and neglect of duty, both of

which can result in expulsion from the faculty. But the costs of eliminating tenure — which Rosovsky describes as a social contract between the professor and the university — would far exceed the costs of maintaining it.

In the end, though, Rosovsky fails to offer solutions as to how professors abreast of the latest scholarship can relate this information to their students when they have little time to teach, or are poor instructors. Rosovsky has not resolved the research vs. teaching debate; but he does state it in clearer terms.

Students might be less impressed with Rosovsky's view of the role of students in academia. Students, in his view, are transients. Four years and they're gone. Tenured professors usually remain until death, or until a higher salary lures them elsewhere. For these reasons, students should not be allowed policy-making or decision-making powers, although their opinions should be welcomed and listened to. Student politicians are harshly described as "argumentative, verbose, self-righteous, self-important, condescending, and deeply suspicious

of institutions and elders." These attributes can equally apply to some members of the student press.

Rosovsky is not an advocate of autocracy. His seventh principle of university governance, and, he admits, possibly the most important one, is that "to function well, a hierarchical system of governance requires explicit mechanism of consultation and accountability." Consultation is from the bottom up — students, staff, and faculty giving input to the higher-ups. Accountability "is the willingness to explain decisions, backed by evidence, when questioned by students, a colleague, or anyone else." From the top down, administrators are supposed to be accountable.

But he firmly advocates the right to privacy, arguing that "privacy, within limits, improves governance." After the Buckley Amendment, which gives student and faculty the right to inspect reference letters, unless they waive the right, Rosovsky says "everyone is less well off."

Whatever caveats Rosovsky outlines, his book is indeed a useful guide to the modern liberal arts research university, such as Tufts. It is cogent and easily written. Although the conclusions are not surprising, Rosovsky offers his readers a better understanding of the institutions of which so many Americans, whether as students or alumni, are in some sense the owners.

Coming soon... The Tufts Daily Events Calendar

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Help to make Tufts more fantastic, while meeting other students and faculty.

Join a Student-Faculty Committee

Applications will be available in the Senate Office in the Campus Center. They are due Sept. 17 by 3 pm.

Call Alexa for more information at 381-3646.

(Applications will give information on all committees but look in your Pachyderm for other information.)

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Rides

Please, I need a ride to New York City on Fri 9/14 or Sat 9/15. CALL 629-9771 and ask for Gideon. I will pay for gas.

PLEASE --

If you are driving to New York for Rosh Hashana and have room for two Tufts students, please call Raymond Levy at 629-9547, or Jeff Farber at 629-9705. We'll help pay expenses.

Notices

ART BUFFS

The Arts House holds weekly galleries for all interested in displaying art, reading poetry, performing, and all self-expression. To express or partake, come by 37 Sawyer Ave or call ext2908.

Performers/ Environmental Interest
 Movement chorus of male and female performers needed for faculty dance-theater event to be performed in Nov. Subject: The ENVIRONMENT. Skill level: Good movers of any background -- theater, sports, dance. To get involved come to Cousens Dance Studio on Fri Sep 14, 2:30pm prepared to move in any attire. Movement chorus to be directed by Associate Professor Alice Trexler. Call x2474 for more info.

Come to the 2nd 3P's meeting!
 Mon Sep 17. It's OK if you missed the first one. You can still get involved in Tufts' Student Theater Group. 11:30am in the Arena. There is so much happening, you don't want to miss out.

PAINTING POETRY & PEOPLE
 This year's first Arts House gallery will feature Debra Neff reading her poetry, and include house members' creations. Gallery starts at 7pm Sat at 37 Sawyer Ave. Free.

Students on campus
 wishing to be removed from the campus directory must drop by the information booth in the Campus Ctr. Off-campus students will not be included in the directory unless they drop by the information booth.

Everyone is invited to CHAPLAIN'S TABLE, Thurs Sep 13, 5-7pm in the Large Conference Rm, Mayer Campus Ctr. PROGRAM: Personal Experience of the Holy: One Chaplain's View. SPEAKER: Rev. Jenny Rankin, Interim Chaplain.

Everyone is invited to MEDITATIONS, Wed Sep 12, 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Speaker and music, followed by light lunch and discussion. TOPIC: A Time for the Spirit. SPEAKER: Rev. Jenny Rankin, Interim Chaplain. MUSIC: Faith Kaspeian, soprano; Joyce Galantin, organ.

Tufts Animal Rights Movement
 General interest meeting, Tues Sep 11, 8pm, Eaton 202. Come find out!

Keep your open block open on Mon Sep 27 for an open house at the Women's Collective and Center.

Special Friends
 from the Day Care Center -- want to be a special friend again? Attend the meeting at the Day Care Ctr. 5:30pm Sep 13. Call 381-3412.

****TUFTS BIG BROTHERS****
 If you're interested in being a Big Brother, come to an organizational meeting Fri Sep 14, 5pm in the Large Conference Rm in the Campus Ctr. Any questions... call Matt at 395-8534 or Miles at 391-8692.

The Council for Exceptional Children
 is having its first meeting of 1990-91 on Thurs Sep 13, 7pm in the Zamparelli Rm of the Campus Ctr. Questions -- Allison 629-9709 or Scott 629-9010.

Diet workshop
 Open house. Oct 2 in the Faculty Lounge. Contact Carol Valente ext3195. 8 weeks just \$69.

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Attention Students:
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TOMORROW NIGHT
 Tertulia at La Casa Espanola! Enjoy nachos, flan, and great beverages while listening to Gypsy Kings, Mecano, etc. and practicing your ESPANOL. 8:30pm Thurs night (after the Simpsons).

Book prices got you down?
 Buy/sell your books at the BOOKSWAP -- every afternoon this week, 2nd flr Campus Ctr. Sponsored by MassPIRG. Info Call ext3461.

STUDY ABROAD GEN'L INFO MTG
 Mon Sep 17, 11:30am. Eaton Hall, Rm 201. Representative from Trinity College will discuss Trinity-in-Rome program.

Lost & Found

Found watch
 Outside of Hillside Apts. Call 629-8496.

Lost your keys
 on the first day of class? Two keys on a blue metallic can opener found near West Hall -- Call 629-8386 to claim.

Megan McCoy, J'93
 I have your I.D. and key. Call 629-9649 and ask for Correigh.

My beige hat and I
 were sadly separated Sat night at Latin Way F280's. If you have any info (or the hat) please call Joshua at 666-9764.

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Personals

Julio
You are a leader among men. Thanks for letting me wake you up on Monday without taking my life. Just remember, you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. Geoff

FIRST EVER -- ZETA PSI
Dry rushweek blow-out party! Sat 10pm-2am. Tix at house. G.L. time for all. If you can't drink on campus you might as well do something. DJ & dancing all night.

Punkin,
I love you. Pookie
To our favorite volleyball player:
Roses are red, violets are blue. We're sorry that we did something so mean and awful to you. But in time, we think you will see, that it actually was kind of funny. If you don't, we'll be sad and blue, so please forgive us, and remember we love you.

Elizabeth Frink
Call me NOW. 628-5000 x2865. My wee lil' heart misses you much. Love, Julie

AOPI Seniors:
And all other sisters: What'd I tell ya? Here's to a great year!! Love, Slick

To the sensitive cooks
Thanks for the meal. We concede that males are better cooks. You can cook up a storm for us any time you like. How about omelettes next Sunday? The women of 342

Birthdays

MARFA-LU
HAPPY B-DAY! K. PS. CROSS-WORD SOON?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT
I hope your birthday is the best yet. Thanks for sharing the past seven months with me. I love you. Debbie. PS. Will you buy for me now?

Dave Conway
Happy Birthday. Love, Sandra

Jon Blouw
My favorite Perspectives leader. Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year until 21. In the meantime you can lure women with a fish named after an artist. Big smoochie kiss. Stacey

Happy Birthday, Captain Kirk!
No tequila until 10:00! Love, Laurie

Howard H--
I hope that you are as happy as I am. Have the bestest 21st birthday! Love, Vivian

Dearest Howie--
IT'S ABOUT TIME!!!! You've joined the ranks of "The Drinkable" Love US

Events

Local Music Marathon
Tune in to 91.5 to hear all LOCAL MUSIC ALL DAY on Tufts' own radio station WMFO. At 9 "On the Town" will feature Robin Lane w/ Dave Doms live. Rap marathon Fri, & Joan Baez & Bob Dylan Sat.

Grateful Dead All Day
Tune in to 91.5 all day tomorrow for Dead Bootlegs and goodstuff. You will not hear "Casey Jones" on this one. Most tapes from private collections.

Help plan campus activities
at the Special Events Committee meeting! Thurs Sep 13, 7pm. Rm 209, Campus Ctr

Tufts Equestrian Team
Meeting tonight, 9pm for new members, 10pm for old members. Large Conference Rm in the Campus Ctr. Can't make it? Call Laurie at 776-2771.

Hispanic-American Society Meeting
Tomorrow, Thurs Sep 13, 6:30 pm in the Spanish House (corner of Powderhouse & Packard). All interested come by and enjoy food, drink and fun!! Questions? Call Ana @ 629-9150.

EGALITARIAN FOOTBALL
If you're interested in playing on a touch football team which values a supportive atmosphere & is willing to devalue competitiveness & share key positions equally, leave your name & # at the Crafts House.

COFFEE BREAK CONCERTS
The Dept of Music announces a series of coffee break concerts, every Thurs afternoon 4pm in their living rm at 20 Professors Row, beginning 9/13. Come relax, enjoy a cup of coffee & listen to music performed by faculty & students of Tufts. Program for 9/13- Mozart, McDonald, & Martinu. FREE

TUFTS DANCE COLLECTIVE

Informational/organizational meeting to discuss fall concert/master classes. New dancers welcome! Wed 9/12 9:30pm Lg Conference Rm Campus Ctr. Call Debra 628-2679 for info

GIT OUT
and play ultimate for the Tufts E-Women. First practice is TODAY, Wed Sept 12, 3:30 on Fletcher Field. If you can't attend, call Lisa 666-1922 or Suzy 776-8449.

MEETING TOMORROW
Latin American Society. Thurs, Sept 13, 8:30pm. Campus Ctr Conference Rm. All Welcome!

TUFTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

meets Thurs 7pm in Laminan Lounge, East Hall. Topic: "Why Bother with the Bible?" Speaker: Rev. Todd Lake. Sign-ups for small group Bible Studies available.

Housing

Spring Sublet!
209 College Ave. Practically on campus! Huge bedroom, free parking & own washer/dryer. Call Amy at 628-0794

SPRING SUBLET
Looking for female nonsmoker to sublet a lg furnished rm in an apt very close to campus this spring semester. Rent reasonable. For more info, call Allison 666-8236

Roommate wanted
To share 3 bdrm apt. Located 3 mins to Tufts. Rent \$300/mo. Please call for more info-Clara 628-4324

HOUSEMATE WANTED
1 rm avail in 3bdrm apt; 5rms, 2 porches; very close to campus; CHEAP rent; MF; smokers/nonsmokers. Call 623-2853 for more info

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Lg 3 bdrm in Medford 2 family. Eat-in kitchen, new bath, off street pkg. Close to T, shopping, laundry, etc. Quiet neighborhood. \$400/mo ncl utills. Jeff 391-2754

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Arlington, walking distance to Tufts. Spacious, 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 1-1/2 baths. Nice yard 1/2 block from Mass Ave. washer/dryer. \$1400/mo. No Pets (508)645-3367

Beautiful off-campus house
Now has vacant rm to rent. Must be seen. 62 Bromfield Rd. Contact Sophie or Elizabeth at 625-2082. \$365/mo.

CRAFTS HOUSE
has an opening for fall Semester. If you are interested in Crafts & communal living come to dinner at 6 Sun-Fri & check us out

Desperate for Double/Rm swap
Two women wish to give up their single rooms for downhill double rm. Want to swap? Call Lauren 629-8190

South Medford
3 rm apt on busline, 5 mins to Tufts. Just renovated. \$500/mo. Call 396-0068

Nice, spacious apt
1 or 2 people wanted! Fully furnished common rms & kitchen. Driveway, porch, backyard, storage, lg, clean, friendly housemate. Call 391-8426 ASAP

Killer On-Campus Housing
One spot avail in Hillside 280's six man co-op. I can't swing the low price but if you can, give me a call. Karim 629-8429 or 721-1593 (eves)

Apt for rent
Medford-South 2/3 bdrm 1 bath townhouse condo. 1500+ sq ft living area plus basement. Refrig, dishwasher, washer, dryer incl. \$895 -unheated. No fee RE 321-0180

Beautiful Spring Sublets
Hdwd floors, high ceilings, & lg common area. Entire house, 3 flrs (not apt). 4 rms avail of 7. Great roommates guaranteed. Furnished or not. Priced fair. \$325-\$350. Must see. Call 628-2569

2 Bdrm apt
Kitchen, living rm, dining rm, off street pkg close to school. Utills not incl. 1st flr \$750/mo Call 729-2323

Luminous-spacious-quiet
3 bdrm apt. \$300/mo. Parking, washer/dryer, partly-furnished. French/Spanish natives or majors preferred. Call 623-1955.

Somerville (Tufts)
3 bdrm apt for rent. 2nd floor w/ new kitchen, bath, and hdwd floors. Clean and spacious and close to bus. \$900+utills. Call 438-9294.

2 bdrm apt
1 block to Tufts. Porch, yard, hdwd floors, close to Davis Sq. \$750/mo+utills. Call 628-4251.

3 bdrm apt
1 block to Tufts. Living rm, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, porch, yard, washer/dryer, parking. \$1150/mo+utills. Call 628-4251.

Furnished Rm
Owner occupied home- exceptional opportunity- near public transportation (George St)- Walking distance to Tufts-Pkg, kitchen, utills, laundry, phone incl- Security system- No smoking, no pets-\$350. Call E. Ruffing 396-4257

4 Bdrm 6 Rm apt
Practically on Tufts property. Quiet street, no permit pkg, \$1100 no utills, \$1200 w/heut. Call Keith 395-5015

Charming 4 Bdrm
3 min walk to campus. \$1200/mo. Call 729-0221.

PROGRESSIVE ROOMMATE WANTED
2F & 1M seek openminded M/F. 4BR, W/D, storage, newly renovated, partially furnished, walk to campus, shopping. \$300/mo. Call Wayne or Sharon, 625-7768.

FALL SUBLET
1 BR avail immediately in a beautiful 3 BR apt across from Latin Way. Carpet, dishwasher, 2 porches. Female, nonsmoker pref. Call 776-9455

4 Bdrm Apt
30 secs walk from campus. 185 College Ave. Very spacious, washer/dryer, parking space. \$1200/mo + utills. Call 969-4795.

For rent:
Spacious, sunny 5 bdrm apt; near Tufts, Davis Sq, bus, shopping; living rm, dining rm, sun rm, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$1600/mo + utills. Call Laura or Betsy 391-0783.

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LR, DR, den, porches, fireplace, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hdwd floors/W/W, 2 car garage, yard, 1 block from Medford Sq and MBTA. \$1200 + utills. Call Lorraine 508-468-4290.

Students to Share
5 rm apt/3 bdrms. 1055 Broadway, \$1000/mo. Eat-in kitchen, front & back porch, back yard, refrigerator, stove, 3/4 furnished (still adding), individual locked bdrms, pets OK. On street parking, access to T, Tufts, and laundromat. Call 776-5377 after 4pm.

All New 2 or 3 Bdrm Apt
2 full baths, all appliances, heat, T & bus line. \$725. Also looking for male roommate.

3 Bdrm Apt
Kitchen, living rm, bath. Avail Oct 1. 10 Bromfield Rd, Somerville, 625-2194.

Apt for Rent
7 rooms, 4 bdrms. Walking distance to Tufts. \$1200/mo. Sec dep. No utills. Lease from 9/15/90 to 9/15/91. Please call Jose at 395-1048 or 623-7090.

1 or 2 rms avail
in nice 6 rm apt close to Ball Sq. Kosher/vegetarian roommate desired. (I am feminist and Shabbat observant) \$370 not incl utills. Call Felicia at 629-2312.

Apt for rent
Medford-South 2/3 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse condo. 1500+ sq ft living area plus basement. Refrig, dishwasher, washer, dryer incl. \$895/mo - unheated. 321-0180.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED
Two fun females in a terrific 3BR apt looking for housemate. Powderhouse Blvd - mins from campus and T. 2 flrs, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Fully furnished. Nonsmokers, please. Call 776-8053 for more info.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
3 bedroom, low priced, furnished, 5-minute walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave. Will rent to a group or 3 individuals. \$285/each bedroom. Call Ed at 395-3204 (leave message).

3 Spring Sublets!!
3 large rooms, lots of storage, 5 mins from campus. Very large, very nice apt. Why be in a dorm room this spring when you can have this? Call 623-3677.

LAST MINUTE RENTAL!
Tufts one block! Spectacular top floor Art Deco Revival. Gleaming hardwood floors, French Doors, Eat-in kitchen. New refrig. 3 or 4 bdrm \$1095. Call Liz 623-6841 or work 492-6400.

2 Bedroom W. Som
Near Tufts & T, refrigerator, no fee \$775 + utills, 628-4019.

W. Som 3 BR
1 block from campus, 10 min walk to Davis T, refrigerator, newly renovated bath, no fee, \$900 + utills, 628-4019.

1 roommate needed
for 3 bdrm, 5 1/2 room apt on Powderhouse. Seniors, Fletcher school or graduate students preferred. Male nonsmoker, no drugs. Call 628-4471. Ask for George or Brian.

ONE HOUSEMATE NEEDED!
\$300/mo. 75 Ossipee Rd (One block from Lewis) 9 rms incl 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 bdrms. Looking for M/F nr smoking conscientious person. C. Jeff or Bruce at 776-3014.

On Boston Ave
8 Lg Sunny Rms 2nd & 3rd flrs of 2 family. Ideal for students. 4 bdrms. Modern bath & kitchen w/ refrigerator W/W 2 porches. Call 395-8678, leave mess.

West Somerville
2 apt, 2 or 3 bdrms. 1 bath, living rm, kitchen. Call 666-1664 or 628-6346.

Wanted

Babysitter needed for very cute 15 mo old
Mondays-full day and one eve. Close to Tufts Call 643-3250 Alan or Tobi

Travel/On Campus Sales Rep
outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter & Spring Break trips on campus. For more info call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849

Best Fundraiser On Campus!
Looking for a frat, sorority, or student org that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jennifer or Kevin at 1-800-592-2121.

Physical Education Dept
Spaces are avail in the following PE courses: Physical Fitness thru Aerobics, (Pass/Fail) PE045B 47-Jackson Gym, PE045C 77-Jackson Gym, PE045D 67-Hill Hall. Sport in Education (1.0 credits) PE141 47-Jackson Lounge, PE 136 57-Cousens-Halligan. Questions call 381-3440.

INTRAMURALS!
Registration will be Sept 14, 11am-1pm, Rm 229 Cousens Gym (across from main Athletic offices). Phone 381-3383. Sports offered are Tag Football, Indoor Soccer, Coed Volleyball, & Tennis (singles & doubles). Rosters are avail to pick up at Athletic office immediately.

Work for Peace and Justice
Change US policy toward Central America. The Central America Solidarity Assoc is hiring evening phonebankers for the fall/winter. \$7.15/hr. Call 492-8699, ask for Malkah or Pam.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE
needed for likeable, independent girls ages 8 & 10. M-T-F. Driver's license, car pref. Near Boston Ave and High St. Good pay. Barbara/ David Ackerman 721-7006 days, 483-9137 eves and weekends.

The Center For Environmental Management
has on-campus positions for undergraduate and graduate students interested in environmental issues. Please contact Linda K. at 381-3531 for more information.

WANTED: TEACHING ASSISTANT
to carry books and slides from 11 Talbot to Wessell or Eaton for art history professor. M,W,F 10-10:30; W,F 12:35-1:05 and 2:20-2:50. \$6.80/hr. Please call Prof. White at 381-3567.

WANTED: FRENCH RESEARCH ASSISTANT
for book on Renoir and Impressionism. Seek French native or bilingual student. Work includes typing, word processing, research, correspondence, etc. Job is 10 min from Tufts by car or 30 min by bus. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 10-15 hrs/wk. Must be work study. \$7/hr. Please call Prof White at 381-3567.

Work Study Student
Community Relations-seeks an individual to provide office support; answering phones; some filing; copying; deliver university mail; help with distribution of communities of Somerville and Medford. Interested call ext3780.

Are you looking for a job?
Work at Experimental College. It is an interesting, flexible job which will give you great opportunities and work experience. Call Helen Perkins at the Ex-College 381-3384. Work study students only!

All you ever wanted to know about
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Become a mini-course leader
in the Medford All program's Opportunities for Unlimited Imaginations (OUI) after school Wed program. Please come to Rm 208, Thurs 9/13 in the Student Ctr 3:30-8:30pm. Call 391-8909, 8-5pm, to set up an appointment.

Wanted: ACTORS!!
For TENNESSEE directed by Pat Diamond. Sign up at Arena Theatre. Fo mo info call Mitch at 625-4346

Energetic person
to be a representative for Copertone. Spring Break trips to Cancun, Daytona, Nassau, and Jamaica. Best programs available ANYWHERE. Great incentives and free trips possible. Call for more information. 1-800-222-4432 and ask for Brenna or Bruce.

Women Basketball Players!!
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Volunteers/Paralegals
Bilingual Spanish-English volunteers needed for non-profit organization helping Central American refugees seeking political asylum. Interview refugees, document claims, assist attorneys in court prep. Comprehensive training. Minimum 8 hrs weekly, 6 mos. Call Antonio immed. 497-9080

Paid internship
to assist in the Promotion of the Apple Storytelling Festival in Harvard, Ma. Paid internship in Marketing and Brokerage for Commercial Real Estate at the Niles Company. See Cathy Carlson in Ballou Hall

Bassist and Drummer
Guitarist, keyboards & vocalist seek rhythm section for rock band w/jazz, blues, funk overtones. Interests: classic rock, (Who, Zep, Stones, Eagles, etc) and The Electric (Living Colour, Steely Dan, Traffic, etc) Call Todd or Craig at 629-8779

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Seeks bass guitarist and keyboardist. From classics to dance music, we play it all. We're serious so call 393-9496 immediately.

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for Women's Studies course on history of women artists of 19c and 20c. Work incl Wessell library research, xeroxing, typing, finding images, etc. M-W-F throughout year. 10-15 hrs/wk. Must be work study. \$7/hr. Please call Prof White at 381-3567.

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become English speakers and socially integrated in the US. Register for the course Immigrant Children for American Schools, CS177 or AS191B. For further info, call Prof Holzman, 381-3355.

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Large desk for sale
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6' bar & 2 stools- refig- microwave oven- studio couch. Kitchen table 4 chairs-dishwasher-misc-dishes-glasses. Call 396-0840 anytime.

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Good condition. \$200 each-delivered to your door: 7-1/2' sofa, 7' double recliner & 7' queen size sleeper. Call 246-4965

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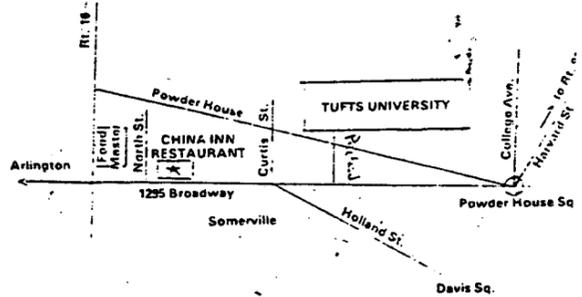
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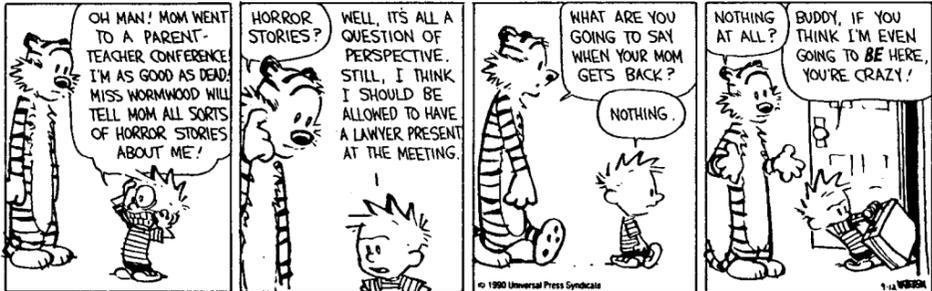
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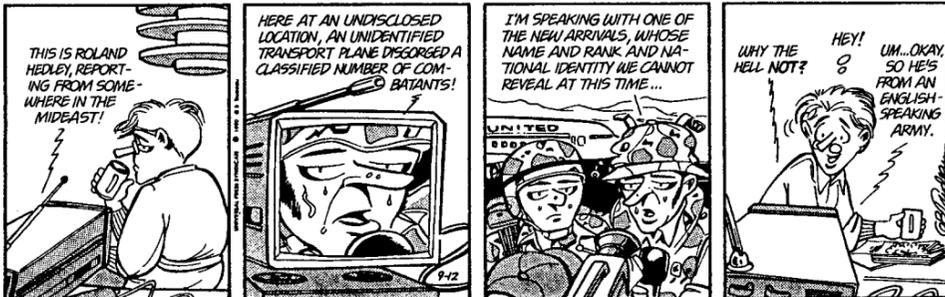
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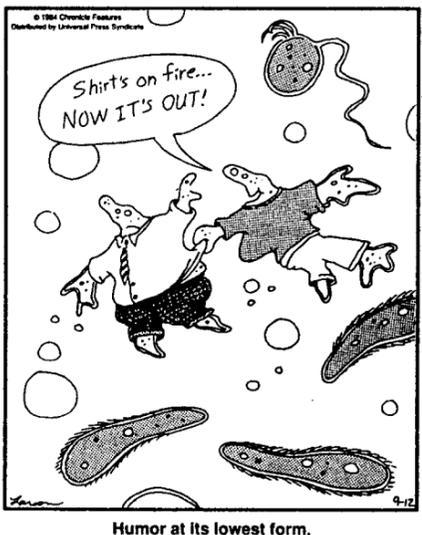
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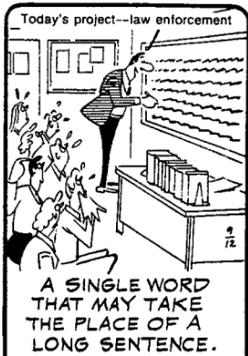


Humor at its lowest form.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

- WOGIN
- YOOTs
- PROTTE
- ENBRAY



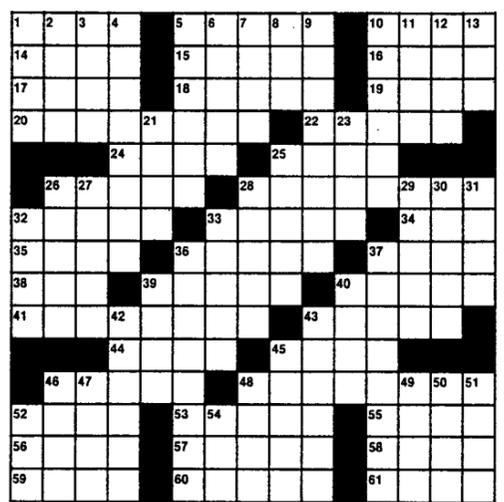
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "O O O O O O O O O O"
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: IDIOT BERTH POLISH AMBUSH
 Answer: When neighbors gossip over a fence, there's much to be said --- ON BOTH SIDES

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Popular music
 - Working time
 - Facilitate
 - Conflict in literature
 - Strange
 - "Exodus" author
 - Captain of fiction
 - Cleared a lawn
 - edged
 - Schoolmarms
 - Live
 - Type
 - An O'Neal
 - Unbroken
 - Place mat's place
 - A fish
 - Piece of turf
 - Actress Irving
 - Clue
 - Sweetener
 - Court figure
 - Had a bite
 - Efts
 - Game of chance
 - Some movies
 - Terra--
 - Griffith or Williams
 - Humdinger
 - Domesticates
 - Has reference
 - Kind of gun
 - Of right and wrong
 - Sapling
 - Poker money
 - Come to be
 - Native ruler
 - Roe
 - Christened
 - Valley



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- Declaim
 - Arch with a point
 - Insensible state
 - Ring event
 - Calm
 - Perceived
 - Annoys
 - Disapproving cry
 - Br. hoodlum
 - OR city
 - Seed covering
 - Threshold
 - Superlative suffix
 - Dagger handle
 - Disney
 - Great reviews
 - Correspond
 - Sharpens
 - Dyes
 - Jeer at
 - Gr. letter
 - Fire: pref.
 - Spring event
 - Soft
 - Livestock's overseer
 - Placed
 - Hawaiian goose
 - Lock part
 - Meddle
 - Twisted
 - Rent
 - Song
 - A Johnson
 - Prudish
 - La Douce
 - Armstrong or Sedaka
 - Withered
 - Evil
 - "... a man -- mouse?"

Quote of the Day

Wanna do the Quote of the Day?

Submit 20 quotes by Friday, September 14

FRATERNITY RUSH

Wednesday, September 12

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|------------------|--|---------|---------------------------------|
| ΑΕΠ (ΑΕΠi) | "Global Gluttony" | 7:30 pm | 3 Capen St. |
| ΔΤΔ (DΤD) | "Pete Rose Night" | 9:00 pm | 98 Professors Row |
| ZBT (ZBT) | "Throw 'em in the Gutter" | 9:30 pm | 29 Packard Ave. |
| ZΨ (Zeta Psi) | "Wings and War" | 8:00 pm | 80 Professors Row |
| ΣΝ (Sigma Nu) | "Hot Wing Night--Cuckoo's Nest Suicidal Special" | 8:00 pm | 92 Professors Row |
| ΨΥ (Zeta Psi) | "Wiffle Ball and Cookout" | 4:00 pm | across from 14 Whitfield Rd. |

Thursday, September 13

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|-------------------|--|---------|-------------------|
| ΔΤΔ (DΤD) | "Mystery Bus Ride" | 7:00 pm | 98 Professors Row |
| ΣΦΕ (Sig Ep) | "Skits / Hot dogs and Hamburgers" | 7:00 pm | 114 Curtis St. |
| ZBT (ZBT) | "C Mocktails" | 9:00 pm | 29 Packard Ave. |
| ZΨ (Zeta Psi) | "Chico's Bowling" | 6:00 pm | 80 Professors Row |
| ΘΧ (Theta Chi) | "Tea, Crumpets, and Poetry" | 5:30 pm | 100 Packard Ave. |
| ΣΝ (Sigma Nu) | "Poker Night--Chips, Dips, and Garcia Vegas" | 9:00 pm | 92 Professors Row |

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