

## TLGBC decides to hold rally

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community hopes to gather campus support, student and faculty to force the Administration to recognize its needs as a community at a rally next week.

TLGBC's major goals include getting the Administration to fund a liaison between the Administration and Tufts' gay community, and getting a TLGBC house-center, according to rally co-organizer James Preston, a TLGBC member.

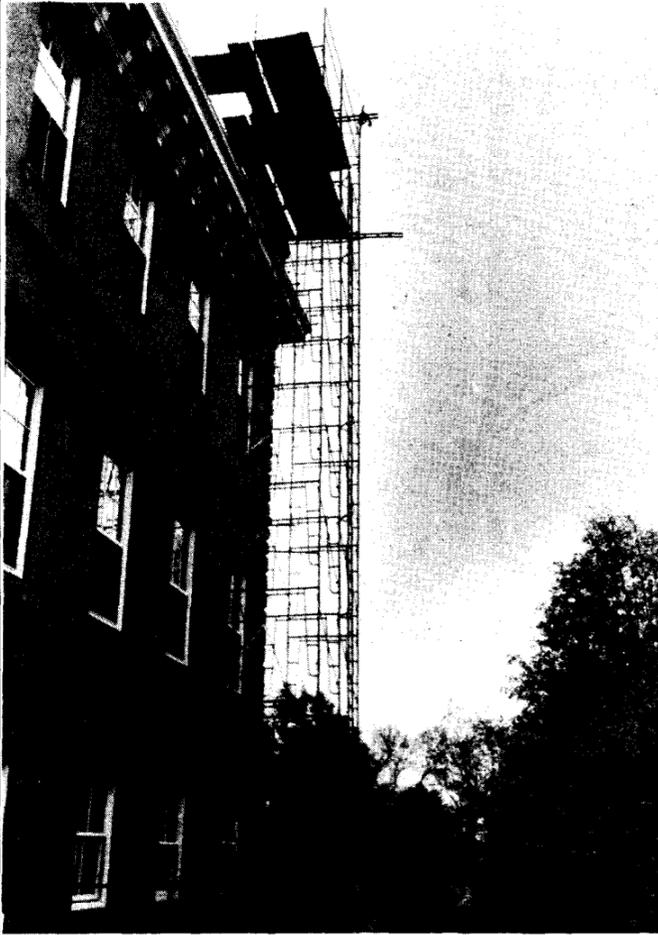
The rally is also supported by the TCU Senate, which passed a resolution supporting the rally at its meeting earlier this week. Preston said that the Administration has refused to recognize the needs of the Tufts gay community in the past. He said that they plan to present the Administration with a list of problems faced by gay students at Tufts. Typically, the Administration has passed them off on a dean, Preston said. He said that these problems are not singularly faced by students and "cannot be dealt with singularly by a dean."

The TLGBC does have a part-time coordinator, according to Preston. But the group has long been trying to acquire a full-time advisor and administration liaison. Preston hopes that an advisor would organize an educational resource library similar to that in the African-American Center. He would like to have a library in a house or center for the gay community, another of the rally's goals.

The rally will hopefully prove Tufts' support for a house for members of the gay community to hold meetings and possibly live, Preston said.

The TLGBC currently has an office and a meeting room in the Hayes House. But Preston said see RALLY, page 2

## WHOSE ERECTOR SET IS THIS?



Ballou gets a new face-, er, side-lift.

Photo by Julio Mota

## Memorial service held for freshman

by GEOFF EDGERS

Senior Staff Writer

Kyri Kincade was a member of the Tufts community for only 40 days, but it was obvious on Thursday evening at Goddard Chapel that time did not impose a limit on the amount of positive influence Kincade spread.

"Kyri was immediately involved," Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino said. "She was bright and curious. There was an eagerness about her."

Kincade passed away on Oct. 9 after contracting a virus.

She was a member of Richardson House dorm govern-

ment, sang in the Third Day Gospel Choir, was involved in the Pan-African Alliance and was one of 17 students at Tufts receiving a Balfour scholarship.

Meghan McArdle was Kyri's roommate in Richardson house. She spoke of Kincade's love for her family.

"She had the strongest sense of family that I've ever known," McArdle said. As a Balfour scholar, Kyri strove for academic excellence, an excellence that rubbed off on her roommate. "She always forced me to do my homework when I didn't want to."

see SERVICE, page 2

## TCUJ appoints three students to the CSL

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senators and members of the TCU Judiciary appointed three students selected through an interview process to the Committee on Student Life, a student-faculty committee, sidestepping the process of a campus election required by the TCU Constitution at its Wednesday night meeting.

The CSL is in charge of hearing appeals of decisions on disciplinary cases handed down by the Dean of Students Office. There are five faculty members and four student seats on the CSL. In an election last spring, however, only one student ran for the CSL and won by default.

Three CSL seats remained empty until Wednesday when the joint Senate-Judiciary board interviewed and chose the additional students from a pool of 10 or 11 applicants. The decision to appoint students rather than elect them arose out of a dearth of available funds for the Elections Board to hold a campus election and the pressing need for the committee to be complete to hear an appeals case currently pending.

The appointments sparked debate at Wednesday night's meeting of the TCUJ, when Judiciary member Lowell Reiter articulated his objections on the grounds that the CSL is too important a committee not to be elected directly by the students. He added that he felt neither the TCU Senate nor the TCU Judiciary were "empowered" to make the appointments, and that Senate partisanship might have played a role in the selections. Reiter claimed the necessary funds for the election could be drawn from the TCU Senate buffer fund.

The Judiciary also heard a call for an injunction against the appointments submitted by former TCU Senator Stu Rosenberg.

Other members of the Judiciary disagreed with Reiter and Rosenberg, citing the lack of a

constitutional requirement for an election and recognizing the appointments as the most efficient solution under the circumstances. The motion to challenge the appointments was defeated.

TCU Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado said last night that applicants were sought out through a full page advertisement in the *Daily* and by word of mouth. Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman was consulted, and after finding no conflicts with faculty bylaws, gave his approval to the appointment process.



Lowell Reiter

Daily file photo

After the new appointees complete a training course to be held in the next few days, the CSL will hear an appeal of a theft case in which the Dean of Students committee found a student guilty and recommended suspension for a semester. The defendant was accused of stealing a coat from a room in Carmichael Hall. A friend of the owner later discovered the jacket at the defendant's residence and reported the case to Reitman.

TCUJ tables Constitution proposal

Also at its meeting, the TCUJ briefly discussed a proposal to pass a new TCU Constitution, without holding a traditional referendum, but then tabled the idea.

The TCUJ proposal calls for see TCUJ, page 2

## EPIIC to focus on world's environmental problems

by STEPHANIE SOLAKIAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Now in its seventh year, the Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) group is what Dean of Undergraduate Education Walter Swap has cited as being a strong contributor to intellectual life at Tufts, according to Sherman Teichman, Director of EPIIC.

EPIIC's topic of study this year is "International Security: The Environmental Dimension." The mission statement of the course states that its aim is to "redefine global security" and to look at how to protect the environment in times of "armed conflict."

Teichman described the course as an "intense study of a core subject," allowing students to perform their own research and to bring in useful and relevant materials to the classroom.

Currently, 29 students are enrolled in this year-long course, meeting anywhere between four and six hours a week. Students earn three credits upon completion of the course.

In order to promote group unity, the colloquium travels to Sargent Camp in Peterborough, New Hampshire where they spend three days working on group challenges and problem solving, creating a team-like atmosphere in preparation for the culminating

symposium.

Undergraduates as well as graduate students are enrolled in the class, ranging in age from 18



Sherman Teichman

Daily file photo

to 27 years. Collectively, these students come from a broad area of places, are able to speak several foreign languages and have

had some experience in programs promoting human rights. Students also have a wide distribution of majors.

With as diverse a group as this, students are able to transform themselves into what Teichman calls an "intellectual team." Together, they decide how they will study their given topic for the year, which issues within the general topic will be covered in depth, and finally how the culminating symposium will operate.

While it is Teichman's duty to prepare and to initiate the course, Teichman said that it is actually the students who "convene the colloquium." The student-chosen topics are also overseen by the Advisory Council, a committee of scholars, government officials, journalists and activists established in 1990.

"This course speaks to students," Teichman said. For instance, students who choose to do original research abroad during

winter break, may travel to the same destination with a classmate with an extreme opinion from his or her own. Many students, when they return, agree that they are able to see the other person's opinion much more clearly and have a greater comprehension of the place they have researched.

EPIIC to discuss many ideas

Teichman said that the students' research will cover a "broad scope of environmental problems." According to a course description, the colloquium will cover "the ecological impact of war, the bitter competition for oil and water rights in the Middle East, desertification and famine in Africa, land degradation and environmental refugees in El Salvador, apartheid's environmental toll in South Africa, the effects of the national security complex and governmental accountability in

see EPIIC, page 9

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

## Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Classifieds Information

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

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

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

## Letters to the Editor

### About equal respect

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge all members of the Tufts community to participate in the Rally for Action: A Call for Equality, being organized by the Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community. It is important to understand that this is not simply an event for the lesbian, gay and bisexual community, but an important opportunity for everyone who supports diversity at Tufts to appeal to the Administration to take some much-needed action. Here is a sampling of reasons why the lesbian, gay and bisexual community needs your support:

Before Massachusetts signed its recent civil rights legislation, it was legal for a bigoted employer to fire an employee if he found the person's sexual orientation undesirable. In spite of the legislation, it is still commonplace.

Lesbian, gay and bisexual employees of the University who are in committed and permanent relationships cannot extend their health insurance and many other valuable benefits to their partners.

After over a decade of conservative US leadership and in the face of current economic hardship for everyone, bigotry and violence against minorities of all types have reached an ugly peak. The University must begin to treat instances of anti-gay harassment as the serious civil rights violation which they constitute. Disciplinary action against offenders should be swift and severe.

As a lesbian staff member, I know from everyday personal experience in the world that verbal harassment and threats of violence are frighteningly commonplace. Even where there is no such overt threat, there often exists a patronizing attitude of tolerance contingent upon conformity or silence on issues from political activism to personal relationships. It is time for the

lesbian, gay and bisexual community at Tufts, and for all those who support our rights, to urge the Administration to make the University a safe and comfortable environment for all, not just some, of us.

Sue Phillips  
Staff Assistant, German, Russian and  
Asian Languages and Literature  
department

### No stamps left?

To the editor:

Amnesty International Tufts will hold a write-a-thon in the Campus Center. As part of campus outreach on the issue of Human Rights, we planned to ask professors to sit with the students for a short time to write Urgent Action Letters concerning Prisoners of Conscience. It was an effort to involve the professors on campus in an activity that was being organized by students but was not just a student issue. While we did not have the resources to contact every professor on campus, we did distribute letters to 100 professors in departments like Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology, and others. Out of those 100 letters, we received no responses at all. Although we understand that professors are very busy, it saddens us that not one out of 100 professors was either able or willing to spend a half an hour writing letters to Prisoners of Conscience. We hope that other student groups have more success in trying to involve the professors in campus activities.

Stephen A. Kaplan A'94  
Nicki Gittleman J'94  
Cheryl Horton J'94  
Keeley Hanson J'94  
Jennifer Blanchard J'94  
Co-coordinators of Amnesty  
International Tufts

### Don't paint the grass

To the Editor:

Through a time-honored tradition, the cannon is fair game for painting. The surrounding trees, shrubbery and walkways are not.

Bobbie Knable  
Dean of Students

### B&G, it's no sweat

To the Editor:

The other day I was sitting at my desk, writing a paper, when I had occasion to glance out my window to reflect on my progress, and I noticed someone else engaged like-wise. One of our campus Buildings and Grounds workers was standing confidently next to his mower surveying the patch of grass he was about to groom. The only problem is that for the next hour he only managed to circumnavigate the plot a few times. He has to break occasionally, once to bum a cigarette off a fellow "worker." While he perused the passing ladies, he paused next to his mower, which I imagine he was giving a rest. After endless delay, another co-worker swung by in his truck. The grass remained unmowed, but I'm sure it got done eventually.

In these times of cost cutting and program axing, I think it is time someone took a look at the inefficiency of B&G as a potential expenditure improvement area. This incident brings to mind a Hillside dorm janitor who would diligently hold down the mailroom sofa while he read the paper for much of the day. It has to stop somewhere, before another program gets cut over a semi-efficient B&G employee.

Andrew Haggard A'93

## Memorial scholarship to be established

**SERVICE**  
continued from page 1

McArdle and others who spoke at the service created an atmosphere of peace. The tension associated with many memorial services was not evident on Thursday. This was not a memorial service by definition, instead a celebration of Kincade's life, a form of catharsis for those struggling with the shock of this tragedy.

"How can she die?" University Chaplain Scotty McLennan asked. "These kinds of questions are, of course, unanswerable. Kyri would not want any of us to get down," McLennan continued. "Everyone who knew her was touched by her kindness and sensitivity. We gather in companionship, friendship and love."

Cuttino read a quote from Duke Ellington: "We weren't worried about

posterity. We wanted to sound good right now." Cuttino continued, "There was a richness to her life that made her good right now."

Beside McLennan, Cuttino and Provoost Sol Gittleman, others shared their feelings.

The Third Day Gospel Choir led the congregation through renditions of "Amazing Grace" and which led to a silent meditation during which anybody who wanted to speak was given the opportunity. Members of Kincade's exploration, friends from her high school, and friends from Tufts spoke informally.

Earlier in the service, planned speakers talked of their thoughts about Kincade.

"It's not how long we have, it's what we do," Sharon Joseph, a friend of Kincade, said.

Kincade's sister, Kym Kincade spoke as well. "Kyri still lives in all of our hearts and minds."

According to freshman exploration leader Scott Sanborn, she wanted to become a journalist. Cuttino recalled that on Kincade's application for admission to Tufts, she also noted an interest in law.

Her Freshman Exploration group is planning to collect money to buy books on journalism for Wessell Library in Kincade's name.

There will also be a scholarship fund established in Kincade's name to be awarded at Boston Latin high school. Contributions for this fund can be dropped off at the African American Center.

Kincade's housemates from Richardson will plant a tree in her honor.

## Gay community wants house

**RALLY**  
continued from page 1

the needs of the group have outgrown the small rooms. He noted that the TLGBC needs a private place to meet, where students need not fear accusing fingers or remarks, which might happen if the organization tried to meet in the Campus Center.

In addition, Preston said that members of the gay community would like to live in a house where their housemates understand them and are not afraid of them.

The TLGBC has been in contact with several other campus organizations such as the Hispanic-American Society and Pan-African Alliance and hope to receive support from these and other groups.

The rally, to be held in front of Ballou, will highlight state government officials as speakers.

According to Preston, Michael Duffy, Massachusetts' Commissioner against discrimination and Boston City Councillor David Scodras are expected to speak, as well as Reverend Scotty McLennan, Rabbi Sharon Cohn, and Professors Rona Johnson, and Steven Bailey, professors from

other local colleges, leaders of local gay community groups, and some Tufts students.

Preston hopes that the entire campus will turn out in support for the rally. He said that organizers had mailed letters to staff and faculty, informing them of the rally and asking for their support.

Rally organizers have been working closely with the Student Activities Office, Preston said. He said that they are "doing everything by the book" to avoid any

## Proposal to pass Constitution tabled

**TCUJ**  
continued from page 1

the Elections Board to conduct a door-to-door vote on the Constitution. The Constitution under consideration is that written last spring by the Joint Committee on Constitutional Revision; a committee of TCUJ Senate, TCUJ and Elections Board members.

According to the proposal, the Elections Board would have 40 days to conduct the election by visiting dormitories, knocking on students' doors, and asking resi-

dents to fill out a ballot.

Preston said, however, that the organizers had run into some problems with members of the Student Activities staff who asked the TLGBC not to hold the rally in front of Ballou since it may conflict with classes. Preston said this was "somewhat characteristic of the Administration support we've received all along."

The rally is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

dents to fill out a ballot.

The proposal said that the current Constitution calls for all referenda to come to a campus "vote" and not an "election." The vote can therefore be conducted in a way other than the "traditional voting booths in dining halls and Mayer Campus Center," the TCUJ concluded.

The TCUJ stated in the proposal that their interpretation, according to the current Constitution, is the only interpretation "valid" and that "the opinion of any other TCUJ bodies is irrelevant."

## FEATURES

## Eating disorders and fear of 'freshman 15'

by GENA MERBERG

Contributing Writer

"I think I'll stick to salad," she said, still perspiring from jogging. She looked at her watch, making sure she wouldn't be late for aerobics. She and her friends sat at a table and picked at their food for half an hour as they discussed calories, exercising, and how guilty they felt for eating granola at lunch.

This scene is not an uncommon sight at many college dining halls, including those at Tufts. Every female college freshman is warned again and again about the infamous "freshman 15." To many students, avoiding it becomes an obsession.

According to Dr. Andrew Gouse of Tufts University Health Services, eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia "usually develop in women during high school and college." They are not, however, the most common eating "problems" at Tufts. A frequently occurring problem, he says is "a pervasive preoccupation with food and weight. Our culture is so conscious of health and body image that thinness has become associated with popularity and beauty. Women in college slip into a pattern where food gains control of them."

High pressure schools are often replete with women who obsess over being perfect. This image of perfection includes being thin. Women try to attain this goal in a variety of ways. "There is a wide spectrum to the definition of eating disorder," Gouse stressed. "There are those who crash-diet and those that try purging for a short period. These people are not necessarily anorectic or bulimic, but they might have a tendency to become so." Some cases can be-

come serious, though.

To be diagnosed anorectic one must "Show symptoms of a relentless pursuit of thinness and fear of gaining weight that doesn't cease even when emaciation occurs," said G. Pirooz Sholevar, an M.D. specializing in eating disorders. Gouse adds, "Severe cases of anorexia can cause medical problems, including serious electrolyte imbalances." These imbalances occur when the body's balance of important biological chemicals becomes disturbed by vomiting or laxative abuse.

Bulimia is defined as binge eating followed by self-induced purging. This habit allows women to eat as much as they want and then to get rid of it, in a sense. Another form of bulimia is compulsive overeating followed by severe fasting or compulsive exercising. Bulimia is more common than anorexia, but women have many misconceptions about bulimia.

The largest problem of all could be that women are not aware of the dangers of eating disorders or the resources available to them for help. At Tufts, Health Services and the Counseling Center provide individual and group counseling for those suffering from eating disorders of any kind and for concerned friends. Professor Mary Sturtevant has organized educational events through the Health education office to educate people about the symptoms and dangers of eating disorders. Tufts health administration has also been discussing increased programming on the subject throughout the year and perhaps during freshman orientation.

"Moving away from home to a

see DISORDERS, page 10

## Coffeehouse at Trios provides weeknight music and atmosphere

by JENNIFER SCHENK

Contributing Writer

Last year, then-Tufts Community Union presidential candidate Alexa Leon-Prado, made a campaign promise to provide the student body with a wider range of social activities. To help fulfill that pledge, Leon-Prado, along with Director of Dining Services Art Korandanis and many others, have brought the music and atmosphere of a coffeehouse -- which opened last Tuesday -- to Trios three nights each week.

The original concept for the coffeehouse started as a rough proposal Leon-Prado thought up this summer for some sort of activity combining the resources of the Senate and Tufts University Dining Services.

Leon-Prado credits Korandanis with helping her create a final proposal for a coffeehouse. This proposal, which suggested using the Trios dining room as a home for the coffeehouse, was brought to University President Jean Mayer. According to Leon-Prado, the president was enthusiastic about the idea and guided the proposal through the maze of red tape, which ended with an allocation of funds for the coffeehouse by the Administration.

Next, Leon-Prado brought her idea to the Senate. Since the idea was already approved and funded by the Administration, what she needed was support and assistance for the planning and organization of the coffeehouse. For these, Leon-Prado praised the work of Cheryl Weingarten, a sophomore Senator who helped with the project. Weingarten is now one of the supervisors on duty at the coffeehouse and is also in charge of contacting and arranging the entertainment.



Photo by Julio Mota

Students can now enjoy the cuisine of Trios while listening to local performers.

The musicians, said Weingarten, contact her after seeing advertisements posted in the Cambridge area, especially Harvard Square, and by word of mouth. All of the musicians (excluding last week's opening-night band, Frank and John) perform on a volunteer basis.

The entertainer for this Tuesday was local singer-songwriter Jim Infantino. He said that he learned about the coffeehouse through another musician and that although he had no preconceived ideas, he definitely enjoyed playing for a college level audience and would like to come back again.

David Finger, a sophomore who works in the coffeehouse, liked the musician's performance, saying that she interacted with his audience by relating some of his own experiences and by asking questions. As an employee, Finger finds the coffeehouse to be a relaxing place for friends to talk and have food and coffee. She said that the campus "needed a place for students to hang out at night that was uphill."

According to Finger, students provide the supervision for the coffeehouse. Trios is in charge of providing the food and the student employees, but the student supervisor is responsible for everything that happens on the premises. This is especially important because during the coffeehouse hours, 8:00 p.m. to midnight, there is no one else in the building.

Finger, Weingarten and Leon-Prado all mentioned that the coffeehouse is still in the growing stage. Already, an adjustment has been made in the nights that the dining area would be open.

Originally, the coffeehouse was scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. After the first week, they realized that Thursday nights would not be busy due to other activities taking place. Therefore, starting next week, the coffeehouse will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights instead. Leon-Prado confirmed

see TRIOS, page 10

## Peace Corps offers graduates international opportunity

by KAREN SAUNDERS

Contributing Writer

The Peace Corps, they say, is "the toughest job you'll ever love." But it's also a popular job at that had Tufts students lined up at the Campus Center booth Monday afternoon, eager to speak with recruiter Chester Allen about possible post-graduation involvement in the Corps.

Allen, who served in the Peace Corps in Kenya from 1978-1981 and is currently employed by the Boston recruiting office, enthusiastically outlined the structure and numerous benefits of the Peace Corps program. Basic participation requirements include being 18 years of age and having United States' citizenship. A bachelor's degree and a proficiency in a foreign language are preferred, and a candidate must go through a formal application process including an interview before being selected. Although married couples are encouraged to volunteer together, applicants with dependents are accepted in rare instances only.

The Peace Corps is a nonpartisan group, although it is funded by Congress. Allen stressed that the organization in no way tries to force Western ideals and political assertions on underdeveloped countries. A volunteer is not allowed to impose political views on the people he or



Photo by Sofia Pescarmona

The Peace Corps can be the easiest job you'll ever love when it comes to attracting interested Tufts students.

she works with, and is expected to enter the organization with an open mind.

The Corps was designed primarily to educate underdeveloped countries in the fields of agriculture, health and nutrition, industrial arts (such as plumbing and carpentry) and small business management, to name a few. Allen cites the need for volunteers in the more specialized work areas like the industrial arts and the natural and physical sciences.

The Corps has sent over 138,000 volunteers to more than 100 countries, and currently has almost 6,000 workers spread across

ninety countries. Over 200 languages and dialects are spoken by organization volunteers, and 30 percent of the volunteers work in the field of education.

Now celebrating its 30th year, the organization has seen some changes since its commencement. During the 1960s, women made up only 33 percent of the group, compared with 53 percent in 1991. In addition, the average age of Peace Corps volunteers has climbed from 22 years in the 1960s to 31 years in 1991, with one out of every eight volunteers over the age of 55.

When asked to comment on

this shift in volunteer age, Allen speculated that more retirees and working people are discovering the merits of working in developing countries. Because they have more work experience in their related field, they are generally more competitive than a college senior with little more than a diploma. However, Allen stresses that skills in the scientific fields, particularly engineering and physics, and business skills such as finance, international banking, and accounting are valued highly in the Corps. A student with a degree in either science or business is likely to do well in the admission process.

Allen's advice to liberal arts majors is to "get some work experience" and to choose courses which would give background on a possible area of interest. For example, an applicant could study Latin American studies if they have an interest in working in a Latin American country. This background, he feels, will greatly increase the chances of being accepted into the program. He urges students to begin shopping around for a program and work a course load around that interest.

Areas the Corps has recently taken under its wing have been Argentina, Nicaragua, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Involvement in China is being

negotiated, and the organization hopes to enter the Baltic states in the spring of 1992. With political tensions in the Baltics, however, there is some chance that the Peace Corps will not follow through with its plans.

Allen explained that although the Corps has been invited to these countries by the existing governments, safety reasons could delay involvement. Safety, along with health, are the two most important factors to Peace Corps administrators. If the organization finds a country's health facilities inadequate or political tensions threatening, it will pull out. The Peace Corps was forced to abort its work in the Philippines in 1990 due to political unrest and lack of support of the Corps by the Philippine people.

So why join the Peace Corps? Some of its numerous benefits include international work experience, the development of bilingual skills, and general cultural enrichment. It also offers student loan forgiveness and Perkins Loan and Stafford Loan deferment.

A genuine interest in the community is a part of the Peace Corps, Allen explained. "You must be willing to adapt," he said. "After having worked in another country you begin to realize that the world doesn't revolve around people."

# Saturday, November 9 MACPHIE PUB.....



9:00pm  
\$8.00

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ARTS

# Local band UYA takes no prisoners

by ROB DAVIAU  
Senior Staff Writer

The debut album of UYA is hard to describe. Fortunately, it's not hard to listen to.



A local quartet that refuses to admit what the initials stand for -- Upstanding Young Americans, Unleash Your Anarchy, or Up Your Ass -- UYA is a fusion jazz/hard core group. They blend the sounds of both styles while not favoring one style for too long. The band's sound is chaotic and unleashed, but it doesn't fall into cacophony. The music itself is not exactly horn- or vocals-driven -- both appear frequently but not constantly on the album. It's rock and roll, and then it isn't. All that really can be said about it is that it's UYA.

The album, *Upstanding Young Americans* is an interesting 10-track mix of different styles. Three out of the ten songs are free-form improvisations. Only three tracks come in under 5:30 -- with ten songs running over 10 minutes each! Throw in two classic jazz covers ("Music News" by Ornette Coleman and "QOW" by Dewey Redman), add a hard-core punk song, and one rap song and -- voila -- you have one debut album.

One thing that links the songs together is the hard-core, relentless drum line. This is especially apparent on the wickedly satirical "Not Hip Enough" which mostly revolves around the lines "You're

not hip enough/ didn't wear all black."

Alongside the drum beat, saxophonist Eric Hipp does some mean playing during the songs. At times his horn replaces the vocals with no loss whatsoever.

Another excellent, if somewhat long song is "UYA Rap" which is more funk than rap, but is biting just the same. It offers about as harsh a criticism of the Bush administration and US government as one can get --- no-holds-barred vitriol at its most artistic.

This is not to say UYA is for everyone. Hard-core doesn't appeal to every listener and neither does jazz. UYA are unique, but in that uniqueness, they are excellent.

Some of their transitions are startling at first -- but only at first. After a few listenings they make as much sense as more mainstream albums and commonly heard changes. What can you expect from a band whose saxophone player didn't go to see the Lolapalooza tour because, as he stated, "I don't like that pop crap."

But as well as they do on vinyl, the band demands to be heard live. UYA improvise and jam so much on stage that they make the Dead look like a studio band. The music is fierce and takes no prisoners.

UYA is playing live at Johnny D's right here in Davis Square on Sunday night. Is there any better way to end a homecoming weekend than with a night of solid dancing?

# Something new, something Southern

by JEREMY ROSENBERG

Daily Editorial Board

Cool name. Decent album. Good future. That pretty much sums up *Reluctantly We*, the new



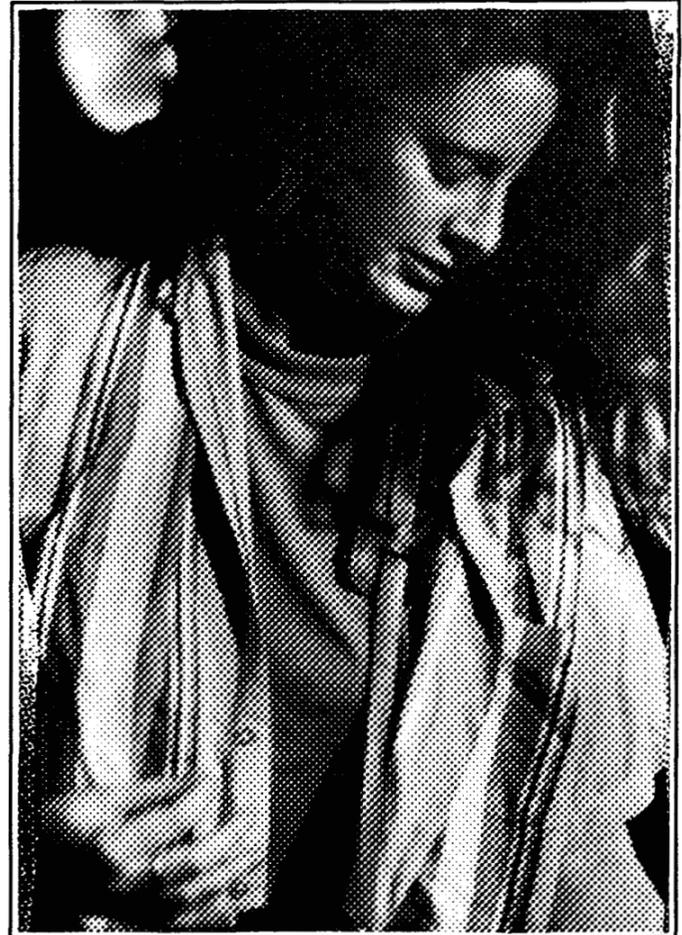
album by The Ellen James Society.

Billed as a key part of the harder, angrier post-REM Georgia scene, The Society offers intelligent lyrics, great drumming, and an exciting new find in vocalist Chris McGuire. To these ingredients add Indigo Girl Amy Ray as producer, guest, and guru, and you would expect to get some good muffins.

Unfortunately, a majority of the album disappoints. Two thirds of the songs last under four minutes, including "On Your Heels," which comes and goes quicker than anything since "Love Me Do." While offbeat drummer Scott Bland is anything but, and McGuire's deep, Melissa Ethridge-like voice would make the original Ellen James proud, The Society's string section dooms the album to mediocrity.

Perhaps bassist Bryan Lilje and guitarist Cooper Seay are talented, but Ray's lousy mix allows little more than an annoying hum to come through from Lilje. Seay already has the classic guitar hero looks, but his playing lacks spontaneity. Occasionally, he sounds like The Edge before the U2 hack learned to play his instrument.

When The Ellen James Society succeeds in pushing their problems aside, some solid alternative rock prevails. The longest and not coincidentally best song is the



Chris McGuire fronts the hard and angry post-REM Georgian band The Ellen James Society.

finale, "God in Heaven."

This is a rare track because it doesn't feature an amateurish electric bass intro. It also blends social, religious, and feminist issues into thought-provoking lyrics.

Both Indigo Girls and a guest cellist join the power quartet for "Heaven," and the crew cuts loose and jams for seven and one-half minutes. The results are so im-

pressive that the listener is left with an obvious question: Why couldn't the whole album be like this?

Perhaps the answer lies in a new producer. Or, maybe The Ellen James Society will go the way of Crazy Horse -- nothing special on its own, but when added to their own personal star (Indigo Girls), spectacular. Either way, they're certainly a band to watch.

# A history lesson by Michelle Shocked

by STEPHEN NEWMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Hey y'all, let's go to the hoe-down! Michelle Shocked returned to her roots Wednesday night at the Harvard Saunders theater playing straight-ahead country, Tennessee bluegrass and Mississippi blues.

The two-hour show included several tunes off Shocked's previous releases. Her first set was all acoustic highlighted by impressive solo efforts on the guitar and mandolin. For much of the show, however, Shocked was supported by the Bad Livers out of Austin, Texas.

The uncorrupted, stripped down acoustic versions of her past hits "Memories of East Texas," "On the Greener Side," "Cement Lament" and "Anchorage" were Michelle Shocked at her best.

Having pointed out during the show that both politics and music are too important to be left to professionals, Shocked gave a laid back performance that was, nonetheless, refreshing and bold.

She conducted sing-a-longs, led a sit-down square dance, and invited one audience member up for an impromptu mandolin lesson.

The Saunders theater for those two hours was transformed into a barn in the deep south. With mandolins, fiddles, and banjos, Shocked and company delivered

a second hour of unadulterated hillbilly blues and folk fiddle tunes.

An old friend of the artist's, Mr. Bones, made a surprise appearance playing the bones, the only percussion instrument in the lineup besides the upright bass. Dany Barnes was especially impressive with his command of everything between the steel slide guitar and banjo. His playing added a soulful twang to the Shocked's toe-tapping arrangements. Shocked, also a Texan, has just finished cutting an album of the traditional fiddle tunes spoon fed to her growing up in Texas and throughout the South. She put her own lyrics to these pieces, which included the southern favorite, "The Cotton Eye Joe."

Her album due out in February, *Arkansas Traveller*, was recorded all over America and Australia. She shoved a 48-track studio in the back of an 18-wheeler and hit the road to team up with her heroes.

Tunes on the album feature Uncle Tupelo, Pop Staples, Doc Watson, Garth Hudson and Levon Helm, Red Clay Ramblers, as well as Paul Kelly and the Messengers.

The album is a departure from the swinging big band style -- see SHOCKED, page 8

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SPORTS

Nora Wecker is key to volleyball team's 17-5 success

by FRANK MICCICHE  
Daily Staff Writer

To some, volleyball renders an image of a sweaty high school gym and a frustrated physical education instructor belaboring the merits of the two-handed dig. Or maybe a summer picnic where legends are made of those who can set with one hand and hold a beer in the other.

While volleyball is a sport that is enjoyed around the world as recreation, few realize that complex strategy and well-defined roles are an important part of organized, competitive volleyball. Each player on the team of six has a certain responsibility, and the coach provides a series of plays which the setter calls in response to the action. The average gym rat who tried to walk in and pick up this system would probably be driven to try a simpler sport, like jai alai, out of sheer frustration.

Nora Wecker has tackled the intricacies of the sport, though, and the results have been putting a smile on the faces of Tufts volleyball coach Bob Fareau and local volleyball enthusiasts for the past four years. Her knowledge of the game, dedication, and outstanding athletic ability have

come together to form one of the most explosive players in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, and to make Wecker the *Daily's* Athlete of the Week.

As with most high-caliber athletes, Wecker was trained in the basics of her sport at a relatively early age. The senior began her assault on the ranks of volleyball greatness as a seventh grader in Setauket, New York, located on the east end of Long Island. With two years of organized volleyball behind her, she came into what she termed, "a pretty strong high school program" at Ward Melville High. Wecker stresses that her high school years were what gave the drive and ability to excel at the college level.

"Coaching is so important in high school and I really had a good one. It made a big difference in my career." Coming into the college game without a strong grasp of the fundamentals can be a disquieting experience, but Wecker was anything but green when she decided to join the Brown and Blue. While Wecker's college decision was strictly an academic one, she was thrilled to see that Tufts had a strong program in place, one that she would

captain four years later.

In her first three college campaigns, Wecker dominated from her middle hitter position. Though she had played outside hitter in her days on Long Island, Wecker gladly made the move inside. It earned her a starting spot on a Tufts squad that consistently found itself in the upper echelon of the NESCAC but was never quite able to assume the top spot.

In the role of middle hitter, Wecker would take quick sets from behind, while patrolling the middle of the court. She also excelled from the backcourt, where she terrorized opponents with her potent serve. She seemed to take to the position pretty well, winning the team's Most Valuable Player award in each of the last two seasons.

This year, with an influx of freshman talent in the middle, Wecker returned to her spot on the outside in hopes of leading the Jumbos to a conference title for the first time in her illustrious career. Today, Wecker finds herself captain of a smoldering Tufts squad, ranked #1 for this weekend's NESCAC tournament with a 17-5 record. She's got her team right where they want to be, in the role of tournament favorites. Plus, with a little luck and their usual output of hustling enthusiasm, the Jumbos could waltz away with the conference championship. They might even join the elite company of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament, to which only the top four programs in New England will be invited.

Wecker claims that a number of factors have conspired to bring the team to this exciting position.

"Last year we just didn't have the experience to implement the plays that coach Fareau had ready for us. That really limits your options. We just weren't as strong as we could have been with a little

more experience," the captain said.

"But this year," she continued, "the freshmen picked up the plays early and we've just gone from there. Our setter, Catherine Offen, has been doing a great job and everyone's really come along great, especially the freshmen."

If the Jumbos have a weakness, Wecker concedes that it might be that they know how good they are. "We've got a strong team, a confident one. I think sometimes we're a little too confident. We've had trouble getting started early on in a few games, and it's almost cost us." They certainly can't afford that kind of cockiness this weekend, where everyone will be gunning for number one.

Nora Wecker has done it all for

the Tufts volleyball team in the last four years. When they needed her inside, she was there, turning in MVP performances. This year, her play on the outside has her spiking well enough to be Athlete of the Week.

Now, though, she faces her biggest challenge on the court. She's got to lead a tremendously talented squad into the hostile confines of Wesleyan University and face the competition while occupying the unfamiliar position of the #1 end. If the past is any indication, the Jumbos will be walking out of Middletown, CT with the conference crown because Wecker has found success wherever they've put her. Why should it be any different now that they've put her at #1?



Photo by Julio Mota

Athlete of the Week

**Nora Wecker**

**Class:** Senior

**Majors:** Biology and Archeology

**Hometown:** Setauket, NY

**Honors:** 4-year starter, All-conference 1990, Tufts MVP '89 & '90, Captain 1991

**Best sports memory:** Bates Tournament, took title from Bobcats for first time in her four years.

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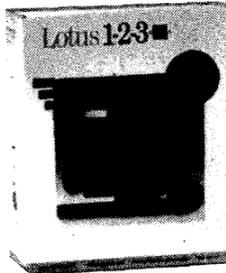
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SPORTS

# Golf team 'practices' at the New Englands

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Staff Writer

"If we had another week of practice," joked Tufts golf coach Bob Sheldon, "I think we could have shaved about 100 strokes off of our total score and won the New Englands."

The team went out to the New England Championship tournament at New Seabury knowing that they would be facing their toughest competition of the season. The top 46 golf teams in New England, representing Divisions I, II, and III, were there to burn up the tough, picturesque course. The Jumbos totaled a score of an even 700 to place 31st, with Andy Chapin leading the way with a two-round total of 166 (85-81).

The team was playing without two of their top golfers: Ness Wadia, who had been struggling anyway, and Rich Radwanoski. Sheldon decided to bring along Joe McMahon who, in the coach's words, had "trouble with the greens and the size of the hole all day. In fact, McMahon had trouble with where the hole was located."

Like a PGA tournament, the New Englands were run with a lot of class. Besides getting the opportunity to play a beautiful course, the golfers were put up in a couple of condos and treated to a lovely banquet with a raffle. The team laughed when, upon entering the banquet, Sheldon declared, "I am going to win the golf bag." But, it was the coach who was laughing last when they pulled his number out of the hat.

McMahon chalked the tournament up as a learning experience that could only benefit the team as they look forward to the spring season.

"We got a chance to compete against top golfers on a great

course," he said. "It was a good experience. I was inspired by Coach winning the bag."

Going into the New Englands, the Jumbos were coming off a loss to MIT and a crushing defeat of Clark.

The Jumbos shouldn't even have bothered to go to the MIT match. After driving to one golf course, they found out that they were at the wrong place. "We had to rush over to another course," Sheldon said. "At 55 mph. of course."

"We were an hour late. Needless to say the team wasn't exactly in a great mental state to play golf. At least that's the excuse we're using."

On a windy October day, the Jumbos lost a tight match 440-450, in stroke play. The unimpressive scores were: Chapin, 84; Wadia, 97; Alex Kong, 85; John Alderson, 90; and Hans Bading, 94.

With Clark, though, the team tried a different format. Like the Ryder Cup, they competed in match play. For each foursome there were three points up for grabs, with one point each given for straight, individual match (Tufts' #1 player versus Clark's #1, etc.) and one point for best ball (lowest singular score) in the foursome.

Sheldon didn't feel that the team played exceptionally well, but they did capture all ten available points in shutting out Clark. This time Jed Trough led the way with a sparkling 81, followed by Chapin, 85, McMahon, 87, Bading, 87, Alderson, 89, Kong, 91, and Radwanoski, 94.

Sheldon, whose golf bag is supposedly coming in the mail,

see GOLF, page 10

# Jumbos upend the Cougars, 3-0

## Captain Keiderling leads scores twice to lead the squad

by MARC SHEINKIN  
Daily Staff Writer

Coming off that horrendous loss to Williams last Saturday, the Tufts mens' soccer team needed a



Men's Soccer

win. As if the hunt for a playoff spot wasn't important enough, there was some dignity and pride at stake.

In the wake of that embarrassing 6-0 Ephren victory, the Jumbos played smooth, consistent soccer in Wednesday's 3-0 shutout of the lowly Clark Cougars. They looked to be back on track.

Led by team captain Keith Keiderling, who scored two goals, the Brown and Blue dominated the game from start to finish.

Although Clark came into the game with a weak 5-10 record, the Jumbos have been known to let lousy teams rise up on some occasions.

However, the visitors had no such luck on Wednesday, as Tufts made a most ungracious host. The Jumbos seemed suffer from no side effects from the Williams loss, as they played strongly right

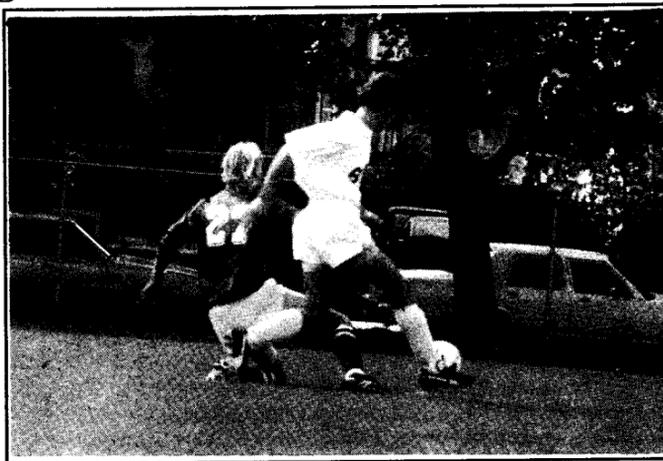


Photo by Nathalie Desbiez

The back of Alejo Canton's head is captured on film once again, this time during Tufts' shutout of the Cougars.

from the start.

Tufts coach Ralph Ferrigno termed the game "a good performance." The win boosted Tufts' record back above .500, at 6-5-1, with two games remaining.

Although Ferrigno did not want to speculate, he did acknowledge that the Jumbos still do have a shot at the playoffs. In 1990, Tufts made the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament with a 9-4-1 record; if they win their last two games, this

year's squad would finish just a game worse, at 8-5-1. There is still hope.

At any rate, the Clark game was proof that the Jumbos can win when they have to. They got on the board 37 minutes into the first half when freshman forward Erik Anderson headed in a Tom Ciolfi corner kick.

It should be noted that the goal could be considered tainted, be-

see SOCCER, page 8

# Three best starts and four hold-outs

by DAVE SALTZMAN  
Daily Editorial Board  
and DOUG KATZ  
Contributing Writer

The Washington Capitals, possessors of the league's best record at 8-1-0 (going into last



This Week in the NHL

night's game against the Vancouver Canucks), are off to

their best start in the team's 17-year history. Many experts predicted them to miss the playoffs altogether (the *Daily*, however, smugly picked them to finish second in the six-team division), but the Caps have shown that they're made of sterner stuff. Led by veteran C Dale Hunter (leading the league with 16 points, 14 of them assists) and ex-Boston Bruin LW Randy Burridge (12 points), the squad has produced more goals (43) than any other team so far this season. Scary, when you consider they're supposed to be a defensive-minded team.

The Hartford Whalers and Vancouver are also off to the best starts in their franchise histories. Hartford's 5-1-1 record is their best since they joined the NHL in 1979. They lost the first game of the season to the Quebec Nordiques but since then have won five in a row, all with Kay Whitmore in goal. He's the only goaltender the Whalers have used this season. The Nordiques have gone 0-6-1 since opening night, and the Whalers haven't lost since that game.

The Canucks, meanwhile, were 7-1-1 going into last night's game, their best start in their 21 years in the league. They went 4-0-1 in the five games before last night's.

One-tenth of the way into the season, the real story is not what is happening; rather, it's what is not happening. We're talking about hold-outs Pat LaFontaine, Ed Belfour, Ron Francis, and Sean Burke.

Let's discuss Burke first: No one misses him. After a few good seasons with the New Jersey Devils, his goaltending is never mentioned without the word "sieve" or "sucks" in the same breath. Predictions of his being traded to San Jose or Detroit haven't materialized and probably won't happen any time soon. He's currently playing with the Canadian Olympic team.

New York Islanders All-Star C

Pat LaFontaine, on the other hand, still brims with talent, but he will not see any action soon. Contract talks with the Isles have reached a literal dead stop. Even his agent says he hasn't heard from the star center in a week.

The rumormill has LaFontaine, now in the option year of his contract after leading the Islanders in scoring in each of the past four seasons, being shipped to either the Buffalo Sabres or St. Louis Blues as part of package deals featuring possibly centers Pierre Turgeon or Adam Oates, respectively.

LaFontaine says money is not the issue. He professes to have differences with team management that are philosophical in nature. Yeah, whatever. One thing is sure: he won't play in the Nassau Coliseum anymore except on road trips.

Ed Belfour, the Chicago Blackhawks' netminder, had a spectacular rookie season last year, winning trophies as Rookie of the Year and Best Goaltender, so now he wants to star in his own movie, *Belfour's Zillions*. The Hawks have offered him a four-year contract worth \$3.3 million, but Belfour just scoffs at it.

His agent, Ron Salcer said, "I just signed John Cullen [to a contract with Hartford] for \$1.2 million. John had a good year [39 goals and 71 assists with the Pittsburgh Penguins and Hartford], but he didn't have as good a year as Eddie. How can I ask Eddie to sign for less?"

Fact one: Belfour has only played one year, unlike Cullen.

Fact two: The Blackhawks don't need Belfour in goal as badly as the Whalers need Cullen on the front line. The Hawks have another good goalie; the Whalers don't have another good center.

Fact three: Just because Hartford's management doesn't know how to stand their ground see BEST, page 10

## The Editors' Challenge

### Just kind of goin' with it

Wow. Last week, in honor of Head-of-the-Charles, we challenged three illustrious members of crew. Although we triumphed by just the edge of our teeth (let's face it, teeth do not have skin) because Mike predicted a more accurate number of points for Monday's tiebreaker, overall we had a more pathetic week than even we normally have. Still, though, we felt it was time to break out of the terrible funk we've been in lately.

I mean, after all, has Mike ever not picked the favored team to win? Has Neil ever guessed correctly with the Patriots? Will Jeremy recover from having to choose between the Bay teams? And are Rob and Paul actually siamese twins joined at the hip who somehow share the same football mind? Well, the answer to none of these questions will be answered here, but if they were, it would be in some kind of a strange dream sequence involving lots of pasta.

Anyway, enough about that. This week, of course, is Homecoming. Since we can't challenge a keg, or at least not without draining quite a bit of it (which would then cause some to say the competitor was no longer worthy), we decided we would take on someone who more directly relates to the Homecoming atmosphere. That's why we chose Wendy Garland, member of the women's soccer team and Homecoming Queen nominee/hopeful.

Oh, and about Amherst, as one Carmichael sign says, "Don't 'bone the Lord Jeffs. Screw 'em!" Which, of course, refers to the Jumbos' move away from the wishbone (and towards Fishbone). No sexual innuendos there, uh-uh.

	Mike	Neil	Jeremy	Rob/Paul	Wendy Garland
Last Week	7-4	5-6	4-7	5-6	Queen
Season	46-14	41-19	37-23	41-19	Wanna-be
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay
Cincinnati at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Chicago at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Chicago	Chicago	New Orleans
LA Rams at Atlanta	Atlanta	LA Rams	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Minnesota at Phoenix	Minnesota	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Minnesota
San Fran. at Philadelphia	San Fran.				
Denver at New England	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Cleveland
Washington at NY Giants	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
San Diego at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	San Diego
Dallas at Detroit	Dallas	Dallas	Detroit	Dallas	Detroit
MONDAY					
LA Raiders at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Tiebreaker: Total Points Scored	34	31	29	37	42

# The president tells Congress: Your laws should be for you, too

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the Senate, Bush declared that lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Bush apparently had forgotten that a bill he signed last year applied the civil rights laws to Congress - but not the White House staff.

"Those who seek to reform others should first seek to reform themselves," Mitchell said. "I respectfully suggest in this case the president begin with applying the laws to his staffs as the Senate

has already done."

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith acknowledged that last year's Americans With Disabilities Act had applied several related laws to Congress, but she said it did not give congressional complainants the same legal remedy -- the right to sue -- that is available to private sector workers.

Mitchell said Bush was looking for a political issue to distract people from the sad state of the economy.

But Bush said he was so disgusted with the graphic televised hearings on sexual harassment allegations against Thomas that he is restricting future congressional access to FBI reports on presidential nominees.

"The bruising hearings showed what happens when political factions let agendas overwhelm personal decency," the president said.

With their "X-rated statements," the hearings made the Senate "more like a burlesque show than a civics class," he told an audience of three good-government groups -- the American Society for Public Administration, the National Academy of Public Administration and the Council for Excellence in Gov-

ernment.

He demanded that Congress appoint a special counsel to find by January 3 who leaked Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations while the Senate was preparing to confirm Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court. As Bush spoke, the Senate already was moving toward a vote on a broader special counsel investigation -- passed 86-12 Thursday afternoon.

Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

His comments brought a heated response from Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member who said it was the White House that created a dismal public showing in the Thomas hearings.

"The administration's troops led a seek-and-destroy mission against Anita Hill," which included "smears and innuendoes" to discredit her accusations, he said.

Leahy said if the administration wants to change the Senate's charge to advise and consent on nominations, "it wants to tamper with the Constitution. ... I don't

see CONGRESS, page 10

## Playoff spot still a possibility

### SOCCER

continued from page 7

cause the corner kick probably should have been a goal kick; the ball appeared to glance off of a Jumbo before it went out.

At any rate, the corner play was beautifully executed, as Anderson scored his third goal of the year. The score remained 1-0 through halftime.

Tufts blew the game open early in the second when Keiderling scored twice in a four-minute span. The senior netted his first of the game at the four-minute mark on a brilliant 20-yard fade-away shot. The ball sailed over Clark goalie Kevin Asplund's outstretched hands to put Tufts up, 2-0.

At the eight-minute mark, Keiderling sped through the box on his way to an open shot, but as he neared the net he was hauled down inside the penalty area.

Keiderling easily deposited the resulting penalty kick to complete the day's scoring. In all, he now has a team-leading five goals on the season.

Defensively, goalie Pat Duffy had a relatively uneventful day on his way to his fourth shutout of the season, the 12th of his career. However, there was some excitement in the Jumbo end as the game wound down.

With about 18 minutes left, there was somewhat of a defensive breakdown, and a Cougar was left all alone on the right side with nobody but Duffy in front of him.

Duffy slid out to try to stop the ensuing shot, but it rolled under his arm and on its way towards the net, for what looked like a sure goal. However, Ciolfi somehow, some way, ran the ball down and kicked it away just in the nick of time.

Somebody on the Tufts bench joked after the game about who to give the shutout to: Duffy or Ciolfi? Well, Duffy deserves the shutout, and Ciolfi deserves attention for an amazing play.

Next up for the Jumbos is a difficult conference game at home against Amherst tomorrow in the final home game of the year.

"They're a tough team," Ferrigno said of Amherst. "We know that they're a top ten team." Tufts would surely like to get a win in their last appearance at Kraft Field, especially during Homecoming.

After Amherst comes the season finale at MIT next Wednesday. If Tufts plays like they did against Clark, then these last two games might become two wins, and a shot at the playoffs.

Hang in there -- it isn't over yet.

# Lenin memorials in Moscow to be removed

MOSCOW (AP) -- Leaders of Moscow's reformist City Council decided Thursday to take down 62 of 68 statues and other memorial structures in the capital devoted to Vladimir Lenin, Tass reported.

All Lenin memorials in schools and other institutions for children also would be removed.

Monuments to the founder of the Soviet Union have been toppled across the nation in the past year, and legislators are to debate whether to remove his body from the mausoleum on Red Square and bury him.

The City Council also decided to remove 32 of 49 monuments to Lenin's colleagues, the news agency said, without identifying who they were.

Proposals under consideration would place them in a special "Museum of Totalitarianism" or a sculpture park, Tass said.

Statues to various Bolshevik leaders were pulled down or defaced in Moscow and elsewhere after the failed August 18-21 coup in a backlash against the Communist Party.

In Moscow, statues to secret

police founder Felix Dzerzhinsky, Lenin colleague Yakov Sverdlov and Bolshevik leader Mikhail Kalinin were toppled and placed in a park near an art gallery.

Statues and other memorials with Lenin's visage stand in Moscow's many squares, parks and train stations.

But they were removed from central squares and parliament buildings in many republics even before the coup attempt.

Leningrad, named in 1924 after Lenin's death, was officially renamed St. Petersburg this month.

The Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow remains a sacred shrine that draws millions of Soviet and foreign tourists annually, although attendance has fallen in recent years.

St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak has proposed removing Lenin's body from the mausoleum for burial in his city. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the matter should be discussed by the Supreme Soviet legislature.

## Album due in February

### SHOCKED

continued from page 5

rangements of Shocked's last album. *Arkansas Traveller* captures a slice of American history as expressed through music. The hymns, ballads and folk tunes of the Civil War era are among the

works examined by Shocked in this latest project. It's a history lesson she preaches to her live audiences, and one well worth waiting for in the musical form when it hits the shelves come this February.

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Leave in Yearbook mailbox at Info Booth in Campus Center

# Neighbors praise 'suicide doctor'; lawmaker calls him a danger

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- Two more deaths aided by a suicide-machine inventor known as "Dr. Death" drew praise Thursday from a right-to-die organization and threats from officials to revoke his license and charge him in the deaths.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who in 1990 helped Alzheimer's patient Janet Adkins die by hooking her up to a suicide machine he built, called authorities Wednesday night to report another "physician-assisted suicide."

Kevorkian directed police to a cabin about 40 miles north of Detroit. There, they were met by him and found the bodies of two women, both connected to devices apparently used to end their lives.

Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville had suffered from multiple scler-

osis. Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus suffered from a painful but non-terminal pelvic disease.

"I bless the doctor, I really do. I've seen the woman in so much pain," Millie Gast, a next door neighbor of Wantz, told The Herald-Palladium of Benton Harbor. "I hope they don't do anything to him."

Wantz received a lethal injection using a device similar to the one Adkins used, while Miller inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask, said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's lawyer.

"He was present. He provided the expertise. He provided the equipment," Fieger said. But he said Kevorkian "did not assist in the deaths at all."

The Hemlock Society, a right-to-die organization, praised Kevorkian but said the suicides

underscored a need for specific laws governing physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill patients.

"Clearly, these women were suffering and wanted to die," the Eugene, Oregon-based Hemlock Society said in a statement. "Kevorkian's motive was purely humanitarian."

But Hemlock Society staff attorney Cheryl K. Smith added: "This type of ad hoc assistance in suicide for the dying is wide open to abuse because there are no

ground rules and no criteria." A judge dismissed a murder charge against Kevorkian in the Adkins case after ruling that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide. But Kevorkian was barred from helping people commit suicides in Oakland County and could face contempt charges if found to have violated the court order.

Sheriff's Captain Glenn Watson said it could take two weeks to determine whether to

file charges.

State Senator Fred Dillingham, the sponsor of a bill to outlaw assisted suicide, said he has spoken with the county prosecutor and state Attorney General Frank Kelley about revoking Kevorkian's medical license.

"My feeling is we need to punch Kevorkian's lights outright now," Dillingham said. "He's proven himself to be a danger."

## 'Star Trek' creator Roddenberry dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Gene Roddenberry, the former airline pilot who created the "Star Trek" science fiction television series followed by legions of "Trekkies," died Thursday. He was 70.

Roddenberry died at Santa Monica Medical Center shortly after suffering a heart attack at his doctor's office across the street, said hospital spokesman Ted Braun.

"Star Trek," which ran in the late 1960s, gained real fame in reruns of its 79 episodes. It led to six "Star Trek" feature films, a new series with different intergalactic characters and a cultural

phenomenon of "Trekkie" conventions, books, clothing and lunch boxes.

The original series featured the Starship Enterprise and its crew, including the dashing Captain Kirk, played by William Shatner, and the logical but emotionless Vulcan first mate, Mr. Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy.

Nimoy said Roddenberry "had an extraordinary vision about mankind and the potential of mankind's future."

George Takei, who played Sulu, said "Gene was a dear friend as well as someone who shepherded my career. We call

him the Great Bird and he really was for me."

Paramount Pictures chairman Brandon Tartikoff, whose studio made both series and all the feature films, said Roddenberry's creations were legendary.

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of the audience than has 'Star Trek,'" Tartikoff said.

"Twenty-five years ago, Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all, and his vision will live on well into that future," he said.

## Participants are diverse

**EPIIC**  
continued from page 1

the US."

And that's not all. The course will also cover "the destruction of the rainforests in Amazonia, rapid population growth in Mexico, human-induced environmental devastation in the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe, the consequences of the 'war' against drugs in the Andes, and the impact of environmental crises on the human rights of indigenous peoples."

Students are thus confronted directly with controversial issues and are expected to gain a greater first-hand understanding of the

problems of citizenship on a national level.

In addition to research papers and exams, students prepare for the international symposium at Tufts which is scheduled for the weekend of March 5-8, 1992. It is the responsibility of the colloquium to determine the topics to be discussed on the panel and to decide upon the organization of the panel. Panel members in the past have come from all around the globe to share their own unique insights on issues being discussed.

Prospective panelist names may not be disclosed at this time due to the fact that the colloquium has not yet finalized plans for the symposium.

In 1986, the same project was formally known as The Symposia Project. Nevertheless, because of its success and commitment to human rights, EPIIC was chosen as a more suitable and meaningful name.

Part of the Experimental College, EPIIC is open to all students. Those interested must register through the Experimental College. Students then complete two applications, the first containing vital information about each applicant; the second is an essay inviting students to share viewpoints about relevant issues to the course.

Following the application, prospective participants are interviewed in order for the student to learn more about EPIIC and its extensive time commitment, as well as to "make sure [we] know who the students are," Teichman said.



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## New regulations on FBI reports

### CONGRESS

continued from page 8

think they've read either the Constitution or any book on history."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush should put White House affairs in order before coming after Congress.

"I just find it strange that these requests are coming from the White House ... when very often they have been the subject of exemptions at their own request beyond what Congress gets," he said.

The only example he gave involved restricting work the president or vice president could take outside government after leaving office.

Officials said the judiciary branch also probably had exemptions from certain laws, but the

only one court officials could quickly specify was the Freedom of Information Act.

Bush seemed intent on plugging into the national disgruntlement with the Democratic-controlled Congress at a time when his own approval ratings are slipping.

The White House released a full packet of information on congressional exemptions from laws covering age, race, sex, and disability discrimination; minimum wage and overtime; workplace health and safety, collective bargaining; freedom of information and conflict of interest.

The president said he will submit legislation requiring lawmakers to follow the same worker protection laws that apply to the executive branch and to obey the

Privacy Act protecting individuals from government release of information about them.

Further, Bush said, Congress should by year's end submit to other laws it imposes on other employers.

"When Congress exempts itself from the very laws it writes for others, it strikes at its own reputation and shatters public confidence in government," Bush said.

"This practice creates the appearance and reality of a privileged class of rulers who stand above the law," he said.

Congress also has been buffeted in recent weeks by embarrassing disclosures that members bounced thousands of dollars worth of checks and left Capitol dining room bills unpaid.

## Gretzky is The Caring One

### BEST

continued from page 7

doesn't make Chicago's management wrong.

Conclusion: Get real, Salcer. Accept Chicago's offer. It's a fair one.

Ron Francis is in a different boat with the Penguins. He recently rejected a five-year contract reportedly worth \$4 million, and though some might think that stupid of him, he knows something: Pittsburgh needs him. Num-

ber one center Mario Lemieux sat out the last game with back spasms, leaving the Pens without their top two centers. Bryan Trottier actually started! Like we said, Pittsburgh needs Francis back. The hold-out holds the cards.

Also sitting out was Wayne Gretzky. He missed a number of games for the Los Angeles Kings not because of any disputes with the team, but because he wanted to stay at his father's bedside after

his father suffered from a brain aneurism. Sigh, he's a family man, too. The Great One is expected to rejoin the team on Monday for the Kings' game in Detroit.

And lastly, the Minnesota North Stars lost at home for the first time this season, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Calgary Flames on Tuesday. Minnesota is 23-4-2 in their last 29 home games, and they also went 8-2 record in last season's playoffs.

## Team looking forward to spring season

### GOLF

continued from page 7

hopes that his mixture of youth and experience proves successful

in the busy and competitive spring season. And after the coach puts the Jumbo golfers through a rigorous winter of hitting the weight

room and bulking up, who knows what kind of scores they'll shoot in the spring?

## Coffeehouse provides mellow atmosphere

### TRIOS

continued from page 3

that the coffeehouse is being run on a trial basis, which will last until the beginning of December. She said that the budget was designed to compensate for initial loss and that hopefully the opera-

tion will break even and eventually begin to generate money.

As far as success goes, two students who were relaxing with cups of coffee seemed optimistic. Wendy Nicodemus and Dana Tokioka thought the atmosphere was definitely different and more

mellow than anything else offered on campus. Nicodemus said that although it was too soon to be sure, she felt that the coffeehouse had potential to be popular. The Senate and Trios have provided a place uphill for late night socializing that has long been needed.

## Health Services and Counseling can help

### DISORDERS

continued from page 3

new social situation poses new pressures for everyone," Gouse said. At home, many people have structure surrounding mealtimes and parental guidance about eat-

ing. At college, many are living away from home for the first time. For them, complete control of their eating habits seems to equal the control of their lives they are looking for.

It's acceptable to watch what

you eat and go to aerobics or the gym. But it's also acceptable to order a pizza once and a while or splurge for ice cream instead of yogurt. Problems evolve when food becomes an obsession.

A hand-drawn poster with a face at the top and musical notes below. The text reads:

SAT  
Oct 26  
Talent Show  
AND  
Funkadelic Retrospective  
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM CAMPUS CENTER  
Exotic Erotic 1:00 AM - until  
CAMPUS HOUSE  
DAMAGE  
4 DUCKETS = 2 JAMMIES  
3 DUCKETS = 1 JAMMIE  
ducket = dollar  
jammie = party  
Yeah, I'm coming twice  
Yeah... you right you right Babee...

## To all Daily editors:

There will be  
**NO MEETING TODAY.**  
We know you were all planning on attending, but now you don't have to. Enjoy your day off and Homecoming weekend!

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## Elderly Outreach and Psi Upsilon Invite You to Their Second Annual Pumpkin Carving



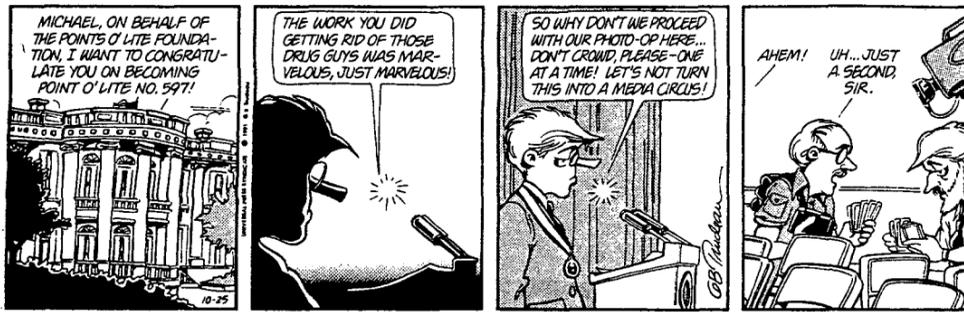
When: Sunday October 27, 1991  
Time: 1:00 to 5:00p.m.  
Where: Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly

For more info call Jessica 629-9885  
Melissa 629-9056



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (YANGO, NILAF, TUDOUG, BUSTIM) and a cartoon of a teacher and pupil.

Answer: AN... ONE (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: CASTE JUDGE GENTRY BANGLE
Answer: A practical joke is one that's played on someone - - - ELSE

Quote of the Day

"Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."

-- William Shakespeare

One Female Engineer and No English Majors

Around Campus

Today

Film Series "Soapdish." Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Pan African Alliance Homecoming Talent Show Campus Ctr, 8:30 p.m.

Chi Omega Sorority Pizza Eating Contest. Fletcher Field, 4:30 p.m.

Amnesty International Write-a-thon. Campus Ctr, all day

Spanish and French Houses Halloween gathering. French Hse, 11 Whitfield Road, evening.

Tufts Mountain Club Mountain Biking. Leave from Carmichael, 3:00 p.m.

Sunday

University Orchestra Free concert - Russian Music. Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Film Series "Soapdish." Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Torn Ticket II Proposal Meeting #1. Eaton 202, 6:00 p.m.

Voice For Pro-Choice Movie & Info Meeting. Miner 12, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Programs Abroad Study Abroad Gen'l Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community AIDS ACTION Committee Safer Sex Workshop for Gay and Bisexual Men. Hayes House, 3rd Floor 9:00 p.m.

ECO General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

CRAFTS HOUSE Workshop: Beading and Jewelry Making. Crafts House-14 Professors Row, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Irish-American Society Homecoming Brunch. 39 Curtis Avenue, 11:00 a.m -till the food is gone

Subscriptions

Subscription form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP and payment information.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words like STIR, ALPS, SHAW, PINE, OPERA, KALE, ARCS, BEGINNINGS, SERIES, SODA, GAT, ENACT, RAMP, TAM, SURF, LEASES, ARE, TREAD, SWORE, MIND, ENDOW, LURE, PATES, DENIM, NOD, ASSETS, DOLE, DRY, MALL, RILLS, OFF, NEED, EDITOR, DAREDEVILS, LAVE, OMEN, TENET, AGES, REED, SLED, CENT.

10/25/91