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## Portuguese program possible target of cuts

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

A group of students is mobilizing a protest after learning that the Administration is considering eliminating the Portuguese studies program.

The Administration has proposed cutting the program as part of a \$1.8 million cut to the pro-

posed 91-92 academic budget, according to Acting Dean of the Faculty Mary Ella Feinleib.

Professor Estella Berger, who teaches all the Portuguese classes, informed the Portuguese Club Tuesday night that the program is in danger of being fazed out.

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## Mayer says religion department issue is about quality, not money

by CHRISTOPHER BALL  
Senior Staff Writer

The Administration review of the religion department focuses on concerns over the quality of religious studies at Tufts, not primarily budgetary issues, President Jean Mayer said yesterday.

Mayer's assertion at a press conference yesterday that teach-

ing and other academic issues are of primary importance in the debate appear to contradict statements last week by Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Mary Ella Feinleib. Feinleib had said that the Administration is considering changes in the department for "budgetary efficiency."

However, Feinleib said in a telephone interview last night that the Administration is conducting two separate reviews. Her concern is with budgetary and organizational matters.

"Nothing about my proposal was supposed to effect the teaching," she said.  
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## Calcium research unveiled

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts researcher Bess Dawson-Hughes will present the results of her ground-breaking study on the relationship of calcium to bone strength, today at a press conference in New York.

According to a press release from the Office of Communications, the study, which took place at Tufts' Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, has found that regular supplements of calcium can halt or delay the loss of bone minerals in older, postmenopausal women.

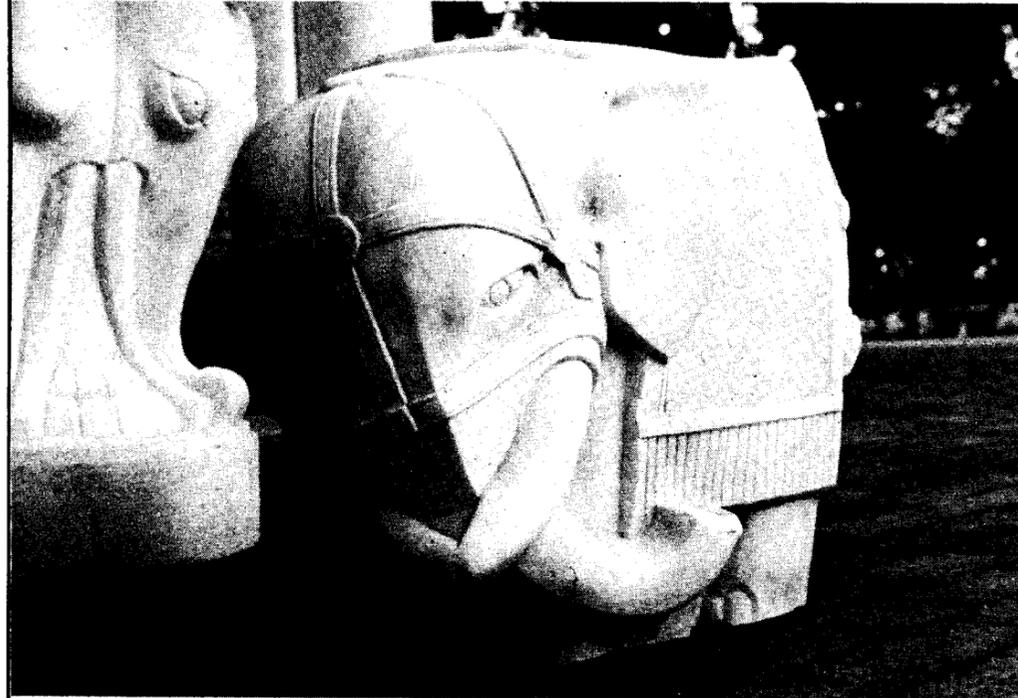
Published for the first time today in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the study is the first concrete proof of the widespread belief that calcium decreases bone mineral loss.

Tufts President Jean Mayer will fly to New York today to participate in the press conference.

"This study is precedent setting," Dawson-Hughes, chief of the calcium and bone metabolism laboratory at the HNRCA, stated in the press release. "Despite recommendations by government and professional organizations that Americans, particularly women, should increase their calcium intakes, the importance of calcium to retard bone loss in

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## ELEPHANT STOOLS



This new marble Jumbo seating set and table now grace the entrance to Bendetson Hall. Photo by Julio Mota

## Education could suffer under CLT

by LAUREN KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer, an outspoken opponent of the recent Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum, joined a group of over 30 prominent Massachusetts leaders yesterday in condemning the group's recent budget cutting initiative.

The CLT proposal, which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot, would, if approved, roll back state taxes and fees to their 1988 level, necessitating approximately \$1 billion cuts in the state budget.

The group assembled at Boston's World Trade Center represented a variety of interests from the state, including former United States Senator Paul Tsongas and former New England Patriot John Hannah. Mayer was the only representative from a private university.

Mayer, one of seven people who spoke at the conference, discussed the potentially devastating effects that the CLT proposal would have on the state economy and took an opportunity to criticize the Massachusetts High Tech Council, which supports the ballot question.

Mayer said that some of the potential investors for the University's project to develop a pharmaceutical foundation above

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## Vet School hit hard by state cuts

### More cuts could force University to abandon school

by LAUREN KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

The most recent round of cuts to the Massachusetts state budget will lead to yet another reduction in the amount of money the state appropriates to the Tufts Veterinary School, according to Franklin Loew, dean of the vet school.

"I don't know how many years we're going to be able to withstand cuts. If this continues, the University in a few years is going

to evaluate if it can afford to keep the vet school," Loew said.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis announced Tuesday that the state budget will be cut by \$310 million. Loew said the cut will reduce the state appropriation to the vet school by four percent for the second time since the legislature passed the original budget at the beginning of August. In the first week of September, Dukakis cut \$150

million from the state budget.

Loew said that the appropriation, which currently stands at \$4.3 million, makes up about 17 percent of the school's budget. In comparison, he said that for most veterinary schools, state appropriations make up about 60 percent of the budget. He added that all of the country's 27 veterinary schools receive state appropria-

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## Mayer discusses financial aid and Friday classes at press conference

CHRISTOPHER BALL  
Senior Staff Writer

President Jean Mayer warned yesterday that Tufts could face significant losses in state and federal aid if federal budget cuts are severe and if radical tax reform proposals are enacted in

Massachusetts.

The potential losses could drastically reduce financial aid scholarships, virtually eliminating state-funded ones, Mayer said. This year, Tufts received \$380,000 from the Gilbert Grant, a state grant to private colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

In an unusual move, Mayer spent the first half hour of yesterday's campus press conference issuing two statements: the first explaining external political and economic forces that adversely affect Tufts financial affairs and the second criticizing the lack of classes on Fridays.

### More Friday classes possible

In his second statement, Mayer said that challenges to the four-year rule for graduation could be dealt with by increasing the requirements for graduation.

Under current university pol-

icy, students must attend a full eight semesters in order to graduate, even if they have 34 credits for graduation after only seven semesters. By boosting the number of requirements, it would be harder for students to finish in less than eight semesters.

"A number of the problems we have in the University are because the students don't have enough to do," Mayer said.

The fact that there are "wild parties on Thursday nights" indicates that students are not being kept busy enough, Mayer added.

He said that increasing the number of Friday classes would curtail the number of Thursday evening parties. Mayer made similar comments at a faculty meeting earlier this week. It is not clear whether Mayer's com-

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## Tufts students go to Washington to support Kuwaiti government

Two Tufts students will be among a large group of Kuwaiti nationals showing their support for the recognized government of Kuwait at the White House on Friday when President Bush meets with Kuwaiti Emir Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah.

The students will rally outside the gates of the White House at 10 a.m. on Friday morning with other Kuwaiti nationals from around the country.

Freshman Mishaal Al-Omar and junior Essa Al-Saleh, two of the four Kuwaiti nationals at Tufts, will leave this afternoon for Washington, where there will be met by other Kuwaiti students. The trip, sponsored and fully paid for by the Kuwaiti government, was jointly organized by the Kuwaiti Embassy and the National Union of Kuwaiti Students. The Kuwaiti government pays for their citizens' education abroad as well as providing them with a monthly stipend.

According to Al-Omar, the students will meet tonight to receive the final details for the rally.

Al-Omar is concerned that many Kuwaiti nationals in the United States feel distant and helpless to the plight of their country. By participating in the rally, Al-Omar believes, these Kuwaiti students can know that they are doing something to help the situation.

"It is important the world realizes that the Emir is still popular, and emphasize that the people of Kuwait want the Emir and the legitimate government back," Al-Omar said. "The rally will dispel any doubts."

-- Stephen Newman

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## Letters to the Editor

### Portuguese intrinsic to diverse education

To the Editor:

Once again we feel the need to inform the student body of what is happening behind the scenes. Under the "current economic crisis" that Jonathan Cutler avidly addressed in yesterday's letter "Club Med education," yet another educational program is under serious consideration of being eliminated: the Portuguese Program. As students currently participating in this program we will be affected first hand along with those prospective students.

We also feel that the program is intrinsic to the concept of diversity that the university so proudly promotes. The proposed cut of the Portuguese program would irreparably damage Tufts' international prestige and credibility due to the large number of peoples and nations all over the world that speak the Portuguese language. (The Portuguese speaking world is not only comprised of Brazil and Portugal but also of Mozambique, Angola, Cape Verde, Madeira, Pincipe, San Tome, Macao, India, and many others including the United States.) Portuguese is the fifth most widely spoken language in the world.

Furthermore, with the planned development of internationally oriented pro-

grams such as the Olin Language Center and a new international center, we feel it would be highly hypocritical and contradictory for Tufts to now shirk its responsibility to the teaching of the Portuguese language. In face of the economic dilemma, we ask ourselves: *why should academics suffer the consequences?* Whether it be from the Portuguese program or the religion department the issue remains the same. We strongly urge the Administration and other parties involved to please consider the issue before we -- the students and this university -- suffer the irreparable losses!

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Silvio Tavares E'91  
Keith Keiderling LA'92  
Sandra Borgonovo J'91

(Silvio Tavares is Op-Ed editor of the Daily.)

### Stop complaining about complainers

To the Editor:

In response to David M. Jaffe's "Stop

complaining and so do something about it":

We feel that a great injustice has been committed. A student has used his own personal social frustrations to vent anger against our esteemed President Mayer and "inactive" student body. We find it amusing that a student who isn't a member of any Tufts organizations would try to reprimand the whole Tufts community.

We are also outraged at the writer's personal attack of President Mayer. All the blame for poor endowment shouldn't be put on Mayer's shoulders. It was also insinuated in the article that students at Tufts can not be physically fit because of the lack of facilities. With the facilities we have, and a little initiative, anyone can be physically fit.

The writer's main point was that people should stop complaining, but in the whole letter he did nothing but complain. Certainly there must be a more constructive way to fight the restrictive social policy than complain. It's a mindless article like this that make us all look stupid. Do us a favor, don't bring us down with you.

Kevin Bell E'91  
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### Editor's View

## Think about it before you point fingers

by DAVE SALTZMAN

I am amazed, simply amazed.

Day after day, I read Letters to the Editor written by people who are lightning quick to point out society's injustices but slow to come up with viable solutions. They are so eager to place the blame that they don't take the time to actually think about what they are saying. Now, I think Letters to the Editor is an important forum of opinion. It's important to point out a problem and, if possible, propose a solution. But these letters should be thoughtful and have a clear point. When people don't actually consider the accuracy of what they state, or they don't actually consider whether their solution is a practical one, then they undermine their whole argument and waste everyone's time without convincing anyone else.

Sometimes when people point out an injustice and try to correct it, they commit the same injustice themselves. Yesterday, Sharon

Wachsler and Debra Neff complained that women are not getting a fair shake in Tufts' theater groups (Letter to the Editor, "We need a women's theater group now"). Women, they feel, are being discriminated against, though they don't actually use the word "discrimination." The actresses in these companies are only given one-dimensional, stereotypical roles in plays mostly written by men. So Wachsler and Neff's solution is to create an all-female theater company. *Huh?*

I don't believe that forming a women's theater group is necessarily a bad idea, unless it is only for the reasons of discrimination that Wachsler and Neff gave. In their haste to combat narrow-mindedness and sexism, these two have just committed the same crime they accuse others of! Now, instead of discrimination against females, it's discrimination against males. They write, "You cannot perform a play about racism in the feminist community without women of color and white women in the play." But for the same reason, you cannot perform a play about a woman without taking into account a man's

point of view. No woman is so isolated that she is only surrounded by other females 24 hours a day and is not influenced in some way, whether directly or indirectly, by a man's point of view. They add, "We encourage all people who are interested to check us out." But can men join? It does not appear so. They seem to speak only about women to women, failing to mention men at all. If Wachsler and Neff are really as concerned about fair treatment as they claim to be, they would create a theater company that would treat

involves white people accepting black people as they are, not as they "should" be: "Instead of hiring and befriending the 'safe' Black, or the 'submissive' Black, instead of only letting the Black who does not threaten your vulnerability succeed, accept Blacks for who we are, and You will be one step closer to embracing Reality."

But he also adds that there are other "oppressed races in this country" besides blacks. Understanding blacks is "but one key to the success of this country."

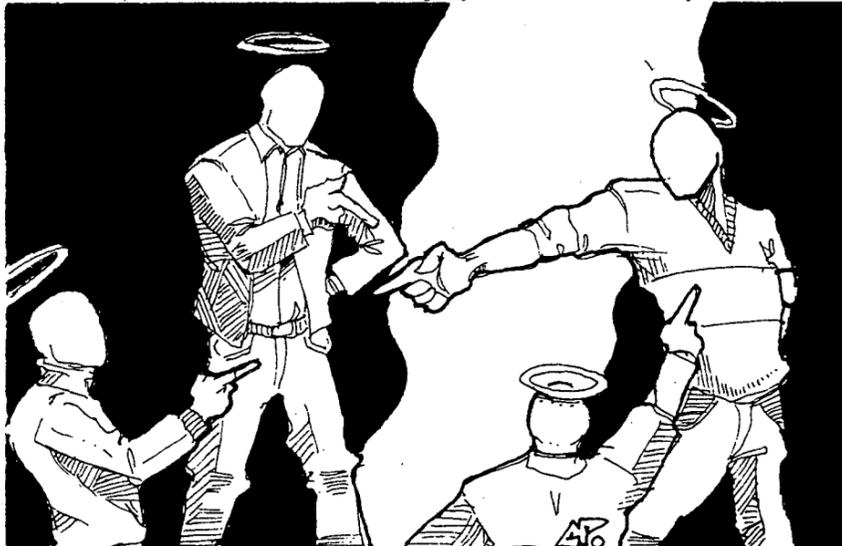
Pryor covers all the bases. He is thoughtful, clear, and precise. His article presents an injustice in society and a solution, adding that this is not just an isolated problem. Shannon touches some of these bases, but her presentation is warped.

Concerning discrimination, she asks, "Why are our jails filled with African American and Hispanic men?... Why were African American and Hispanic soldiers the first to be shipped off to Vietnam, and given the most dangerous 'tours?'" Then she says that whites have "systematically invaded, raped and destroyed every culture we came in contact with. Think of Cortes and Columbus [who sailed a Spanish ship] in the Americas..." Now you tell me, are people of Hispanic origin part of Shannon's cause or part of her problem. She presents them as both.

Shannon just gets so wrapped up in her cause that she does not think about what she writes. She sees a problem and wants to fix it, but she doesn't logically think about how to address it. As a result, her argument is deflated.

"Start examining your textbooks, especially the history books," she says. "Where are the biographies of great African American and Hispanic and Native American leaders? Why don't we know their names? Why do we have to wait until we get to college to take courses in African American or Native American history to find out these truths that have been hid-

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Graphic by Andy Parks

OP-ED

**Not a drop to drink**

For the past several weekends, the front yard of my Latin Way residence has been crammed late at night with hordes of freshmen and sophomores in search of campus Bacchanals. Others have witnessed a similar phenomenon across campus at the Hillside apartments.

With the number of regular fraternity parties reduced due to keg bans and new liability policies, the usual venue for undergrads to quaff some barleys has been restricted.

**Christopher Ball**

*Politics*

In the euphemistic lexicon of university life, there is a problem with social life. In blunter terms, students under 21 can't get beers at frats.

So they head to the seniors' dorms. But the upperclass denizens don't like the crowds. People ask, "Are you pledging Latin Way?" And there just isn't enough beer and punch to go around at Hillside and Latin Way with packs of uninvited guests arriving.

What this means is that freshmen and sophomores are drinking in their dorm rooms more, and drinking more hard liquor than less potent beer. Of the five cases of hospitalization for alcohol poisoning this semester, all have been males drinking hard liquor in their rooms. Such behavior had a fatal result for a 19 year-old Yale student, who accidentally killed himself by drinking tequila in his dorm room in 1986.

Students — if they haven't already started — will begin to search for off-campus parties to quench their carousing cravings. This turn of events is unlikely to please the non-student residents surrounding the campus, whose quiet suburban streets become thoroughfares for raucous, inebriated students.

The TCU Senate convened an informal working group Monday to discuss the problems with Tufts' social life. The consensus coming out of the meeting was that seeking alternatives that deny students under 21 access to alcohol is unrealistic. These students, like their legal elders, will drink elsewhere if they can't drink at University-sanctioned events.

This creates a problem for the University. The University can't condone underage drinking, and the idea of nonchalantly accepting dipsomaniacal behavior among the people it has agreed to educate is untenable.

But the problem was caused by state and federal governments. When states raised the drinking age, and Washington threatened to cut off highway funds if they didn't, artificial social barriers were created on college campuses.

The 21 age restriction is senseless on a college campus. It was designed to curtail drinking and driving. People walk around here; they don't drive from the Carmichael parking lot to Professors Row to attend fraternity parties.

The University can try to curb excessive drinking, but it can't stop it all together. If the drinking is confined to campus, it must take place either in fraternities or in residence halls. Fraternities as the centers of social life on campus are things of the past. All but two of the fraternities are dried out for open parties. With kegs gone and bans on the use of fraternity funds to buy beer or liquor, the only remaining option is bring-your-own-booze rules.

But this does not necessarily alleviate legal liability. The Dean of Students Office is currently surveying social policies at other schools. So far, it appears that more than just one other school bans BYOB, and one school that has it doesn't recommend adopting the system.

More importantly, freshmen go to fraternities *because* they can't easily get alcohol elsewhere. If they could bring it with them, they wouldn't need to go.

This leaves the dorms. If the University wants to keep students on campus and doesn't want some of them turning their blood into cocktails, it will have to allow more beer into the dorms. This means kegs.

Kegs mysteriously find their way now into Latin Way and Hillside with no substantial harm to the students. The parties are far more controlled than fraternity mobs. Dorm-based keg parties would be similarly regulated by students on their floors. Haskell and Wren suites would be ideal places to hold a keg party.

The state-imposed under-21 prohibition is foolish. As adults, students must be allowed to make their own decisions about whether to drink, and how much to drink. For students to exercise adult responsibilities, the Administration must have the courage to tacitly allow mild forms of underage drinking, especially if it wishes to prevent the deadly results of covert overindulgence among underage students.

**Administration should be more concerned about academics**

by SILVIO TAVARES

I am sadly not surprised to hear the latest in contradictory budget recommendations from Tufts' seemingly endlessly confused administration. In addition to the proposed cuts in the religion department, it has been proposed that the Portuguese program be completely phased out as of Fall '91. The program will not just be partially cut but completely eliminated, meaning that absolutely no Portuguese classes will be offered at Tufts University. Not only is this proposed cut shortsighted and rash, but contradictory and hypocritical.

The Administration has given much touted lip service to the fact that Tufts is, and aspires to continue to be, a world renowned international institution of higher learning. Over \$1 million has been spent to obstruct the scarce green space on this campus and erect the new Olin Language Center. Pardon me if the answer to my question seems too obvious, but what exactly will be taught in the Olin Language Center if language programs like Portuguese continue to be eliminated due to "shortages" of funds? This most recent proposed cut seems to be indicative of the Administration's recent bent toward showy physical plant improvements at the cost

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of basic bread-and-butter educational programs.

Given that Portuguese is one of the most widely-spoken languages in the world, it seems hypocritical that Tufts would even consider cutting such a program. Not only is the Portuguese language spoken in at least one country on almost every continent in the world, but many of Tufts' employees are of Portuguese origin. In addition to this, the neighboring towns of Medford and Somerville have some of the largest populations of Portuguese-speaking people in the state. The Tufts administration is not only

mense and unnecessary bureaucratic budget.

If Tufts University wishes to continue to be a school that is respected and taken seriously for the education it provides, then the Administration must try to continue a dedication to the principles of learning. The pursuit of these principles lies mostly in the study of books and the classroom experience and much less in large gaudy buildings. If Tufts University truly wishes to be a world university, then the instruction of languages must remain a priority. If we lack one of the most basic tools of communication -- lan-

***If Tufts University truly wishes to be a world university, then the instruction of languages must remain a priority.***

being internationally shortsighted but locally insensitive as well.

I do not dispute the fact that prioritizing a university budget is a difficult and sticky business. However, the Portuguese program currently offers only two courses per semester. Only one professor is employed by the University to teach the Portuguese language here. The monetary savings from eliminating the program are small at best, insignificant at worst. It seems to me that much more damage to the university's educational experience would be done by cutting the program than by keeping it on with prejudice to some other area of the budget. Might I suggest cutting the im-

guage -- than we have no hope of even beginning to understand other cultures and the way the other peoples of the world think. How can we be appealing to foreign students and scholars if we do not even respect them enough to offer courses in their indigenous languages? Furthermore, how can we continue to teach students in such areas as International Relations without giving them a firm basis in the language of their concentration? These questions need answers, and I urge the Administration and the trustees not to make the horrible mistake of eliminating one of the precious and already scarce language programs.

**Placing blame is not enough**

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den?" I have news for you: there are a lot of things we don't get to study until we get to college.

My high school didn't have philosophy, psychology, classics, economics, or international relations. And we sure didn't cover peace and justice studies, women's studies, and a lot of other studies that we get here at Tufts. Elementary and high schools teach the basics without going too in-depth. The minorities that Shannon mentions were suppressed throughout history -- yes, it's a very bad thing, but it happened -- so they didn't forge the culture of today that is covered in early school. We do cover the way blacks were exploited in the South to help the economy and the way Asians were exploited to build a transcontinental railroad, and a lot of other ways minorities were exploited. Yes, it's true that there were some members of minorities that played extremely significant roles in history who were covered up by past historians. But don't blame modern historians for this. Modern historians are making efforts to uncover the histories of minorities. The fact that they are trying to discover what contributions these minorities made is a testament to the fact that we do want to learn the exact truth about history. I agree that minorities like Native Americans have rich histories that are deserving of study, but there's just so much material you can cover in elementary and high school.

Remember, students of elementary and high schools only get

broad overviews, which made the United States what it is today, not the in-depth report. If George Washington were black, we still would have read about him; if Columbus were Asian, we still would have written essays on him; if Edison were a Native American, we still would have been tested on him. And for the record, we did cover blacks like George Washington Carver and Frederick Douglass, and Native Americans like Sitting Bull and Pocahontas in elementary school.

I seem to have put myself in a position that I do not like. I do not want it to seem like I am defending the bigots that Shannon is denouncing. I do not condone racism or distortion of truth in any way. Do I really believe what I wrote in the last two paragraphs? Maybe. Maybe I'm just playing Devil's Advocate. But I'll tell you something I know: you can't cover every history of everyone. There simply isn't enough time. We have to decide what exactly is important and what should be taught, then, just as importantly, *when* it should be taught. When can we teach children so that they'll comprehend issues like the butchering of Native Americans or lynch mobs of the South without being terrified by them? How do we decide when to teach certain topics and when to teach other topics? The solution does not come so easily now, does it? Right now, the US government wants us all to be learning the same thing, but I would not mind seeing individual schools determine which culture and history to study.

"We must realize that our history is one-sided," Shannon goes

on. What I would like to know is, did she come up with all these observations of discrimination herself? I don't think so; this *is* the way our history is taught. It is *not* as one-sided as Shannon says, because we *have* learned about these past injustices in class.

Shannon also writes that "If any of us are serious about being 'part of the solution,' we have to stop wringing our hands and crying, 'I'm not responsible for what my forefathers did.' It is our task to undo the wrongs done to people the world over by our ancestors." Is the solution really that simple? How do you "undo all these wrongs?" How can you un-invade a country, un-burn a village, or un-kill millions of people? How do you un-kick the Native Americans off their land? I'm keeping my house. Do you actually think you can stop racism by telling people, "Don't be racist?" I agree we should help in some way, but let's be realistic. Let's not pretend we can so easily right the wrongs done in the past.

I grouped myself in with all white people to respond to Shannon's suggestion that we should right our ancestors' wrongs. But my ancestors were Jews, the people who were persecuted in Poland, Spain, Germany, Russia (where they are still discriminated against today), etc. Does this mean that I don't have to better society because my ancestors didn't wreck it? Of course not. Everyone should try to better society, not just the white majority Shannon addresses.

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Everyone has an opinion on something.

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# Cut will hurt IR majors

## PORTUGUESE

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She urged the students to mobilize and protest against the tentative proposal.

"We, as students, felt really united in the desire to keep the Portuguese classes at Tufts," said Carolina Ramon, a member of the club. "It's not just an immediate loss for us, it harms the University. I know there have to be cuts but it's a shame that academics have to go."

The program, which is based in the romance languages department, consists of two language classes taught every semester.

Feinleib said yesterday that she understands that tensions are high over the issue.

"It is on the list of proposed cuts," she said. "I'm not happy about it... it's a good thing to teach, but we're not able to provide the funds they need. We can't do everything."

Members of the Portuguese Club have begun circulating a petition calling for the reconsideration of the proposal and maintaining that Portuguese is an academic necessity at a school that has a strong international relations department.

"Portuguese is one of the top

five most widely spoken languages in the world," one of the petition's circulators said. "How can you consider not teaching it at a major university?"

"I don't think that the solution is that [the Portuguese program] has to go," Ramon said. "They encourage so much publicity about international relations here and then do this." She added that while the program is small, it has a following and IR majors often take classes in Portuguese.

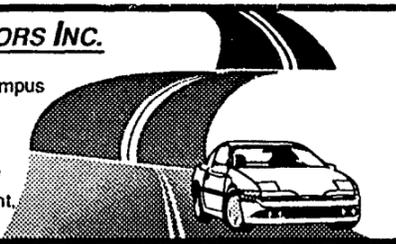
The proposed cut is scheduled to be discussed at this morning's meeting of the Educational Policy Committee.

The decision of the Tufts Administration this summer to limit next year's tuition increase to six percent has left Feinleib with the task of cutting approximately \$2 million from the originally proposed budget for 91-92. Over the summer the Budget and Priorities committee compiled a list of 29 cuts for Feinleib's consideration.

Another tentative cut, the consolidation of the one staff member of the religion department with the staff of another department, has also created a furor as students protested the implications of the move.

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**Dean Jeanne Dillon**

# Police Log

compiled by Rich Ketchum

### Tuesday, Sept. 18

At 3:30 p.m. a student reported his bicycle stolen from the Carmichael bike rack. The victim said that he locked his bike with a cable lock on Sunday, Sept. 16. When he returned on Tuesday, the cable was cut, and his blue Trek mountain bike, valued at \$400, was gone.

### Wednesday, Sept. 19

Another larceny of a bicycle was reported to Tufts Police. The victim said she locked the front wheel of her bike to the bike rack with a Kryptonite lock around midnight on Sept. 18. When she returned the next day, she found her front wheel still locked. However, her frame and back wheel were missing. The stolen bike was a KHS mountain bike valued at \$430.

### Friday, Sept. 21

A Tufts student was assaulted at 11:35 p.m. on 134 Professors Row. The student reported that four unidentified males, whom he determined not to be part of the Tufts community, attempted to enter his house. When he denied them access, one of them turned around and hit him. The four males ran away and neither the Tufts Police nor the victim could locate them.

### Saturday, Sept. 22

At 12:30 a.m. Tufts Police were summoned to the lounge of Wren Hall by a Wren resident assistant. In the lounge, Tufts Police found a semi-conscious, 19-year-old male vomiting in a barrel. The student claimed he was drinking beer and "purple passions," a wine-grain alcohol concoction.

At 2:30 a.m., Tufts Police responded to a report of loud music at 213 College Ave. Upon arrival, police told the student to turn down the music and to close his window.

Tufts Police received a call from Tilton Hall at 5:02 a.m. The residents of 105 Tilton Hall reported that they heard an attempt to open their window. One of the two students living in the room screamed, then both ran to the RA's room. Upon investigation of the scene, police found an open window and two desk lamps taken from the room and thrown on the dorm roof.

A Tufts Police officer was completing his routine patrol when he observed two students carrying a keg of beer covered with a black raincoat into the Hillside 120s.

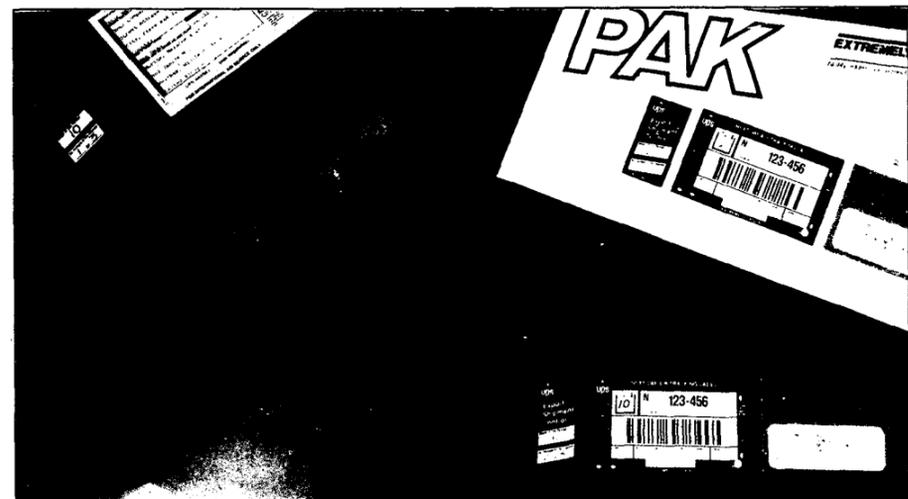
Once the students noticed the officer's presence, they began to carry the keg back in the direction of their vehicle. However, the police confiscated the barrel and brought it to Tufts Police headquarters.

The keg was released when the owner later appeared and promised to bring the keg back to the package store. The matter was referred to the Dean of Students office.

### Sunday, Sept. 23

At 1:11 a.m. Tufts Police received a call from the Somerville Police Department concerning a party at 165 College Ave. Tufts Police arrived at the scene, found the Somerville Police already present, and closed the party down without incident.

At 1:47 a.m. Tufts Police responded to a call from a Tilton Hall RA. There they found an 18-year-old male student vomiting in his bed. The semi-conscious student told the responding officer he had been drinking beer, vodka, and peppermint schnapps (not necessarily in that order). The student was taken to Somerville Hospital.



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FEATURES

# Pro-life group seeks to promote discussion on campus

by KATHY HARVEY  
Contributing Writer

The Coalition for Ethical Choice is trying to expand the pro-life movement beyond the protests at abortion clinics and violent confrontations frequently associated with the cause. This growing Tufts group has specifically targeted discussion and understanding of abortion and pregnancy issues in America as a one of the first steps in addressing the abortion dilemma.

Most students are unaware that there are two abortion rights groups on campus, the anti-abortion group, Tufts Voice for Pro-Choice and for those who have anti-abortion views, the Coalition for Ethical Choice.

Began in the fall 1989, the Coalition for Ethical Choice did not get a real start until last semester. The Coalition for Ethical Choice began recruiting last March, with a membership of about 25 people. The group postered the Tufts campus and held several weekly meetings. Treasurer Rick Yoneoka admits, however, that Tufts' response to the group's

initial efforts was generally negative, with some individuals even tearing down the organization's signs. But Yoneoka said that individuals were often willing to discuss the group's pro-life views.

The group formed after five of its founding members attended the National Rally for Life in Washington DC last January. John Rankin, founder and executive director of the pro-life organization Ethics for Choice Foundation in Boston, helped organize the Tufts group after speaking to the Tufts Christian Fellowship in the Spring of 1989. According to Yoneoka, the campus pro-life group borrowed the name of Rankin's group because it "shares his school of thought." Yoneoka said that the group is entitled "Ethical Choice" and not "Pro-Life" because one of the group's major aims is to offer a choice on the issue of abortion. Yoneoka felt that "No Pro-life space was allocated... There was a lack of desire to intelligently and responsibly discuss the issue."

Although many of the original members of the Coalition for

Ethical Choice are also participants in religious organizations, such as the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF) and the Catholic Center, the Coalition for Ethical Choice does not represent any specific religious beliefs, according to Yoneoka. Rather, the Coalition for Ethical Choice supports its beliefs in a more secular manner.

"There must be a definition of life," said Yoneoka. "If life is defined as beginning at birth, then abortion is a reasonable alternative. But there is no evidence of that... The preponderance of evidence suggests life begins at conception."

One of the group's major obstacles last semester was that it had not been recognized by the Tufts Community Union Judiciary. In order to be recognized, campus groups must meet with the Student Activities director, have a written constitution, elected officers, and have a membership of at least fifteen people. Organizations then attend a recognition hearing. The Coalition For Ethical Choice had completed its constitution at the end of last

semester, but not in time to be recognized.

Yoneoka said that two major problems the group faces without recognition involve publicizing and money. He said that it is difficult to publicize successfully without the addition of "Tufts" on the organization's name that recognition affords the group. Yoneoka said that so far, group members have funded the activities themselves. But Yoneoka expects the Senate to give the Coalition for Ethical Choice buffer funding so the group can again attend the National Rally for Life in Washington DC this January. The group received similar funding to attend an alternative rally in the nation's capital last fall.

The Coalition for Ethical Choice hopes to promote discussion about abortion on the Tufts campus. Yoneoka said that another of the group's primary goals is to educate others about the socio-economic factors that result in abortion. He cited lack of male involvement, insufficient funds, and the decline of the traditional family as factors that may

result in an abortion.

Yoneoka qualified this view by saying that while he is against abortion in cases of rape or incest, he favors the right to abortion when pregnancy would harm the life of the mother. He also stressed that the Coalition For Ethical Choice is not associated with Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group that blocks clinics and confronts pro-choice groups. Instead, members of Ethics for Choice hold signs at clinics and question individuals to initiate discussion.

Members of the organization also hope to volunteer at pregnancy clinics and become involved in the care of pregnant women.

Yoneoka stressed the importance of dialogue as a means to discover the reasons behind abortion. He called abortion a "symptom of society" that doesn't solve the larger problems of the modern era.

"We live in a society of a quick fix," Yoneoka said. "Society says 'We have done our part,' and we haven't."

## Men's ultimate frisbee team joins the ranks of the unique

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

You've seen them out on the field hurling themselves through the air to make contact with a piece of plastic. The men's Ultimate Frisbee Team, or Tufts' E-Men, as they call themselves, may seem a little strange, but senior co-captain Clifford Slater would rather it be called "unique."

Not a high visibility sport, most people wouldn't guess that ultimate frisbee has been at Tufts since 1972 and was founded nationally in 1969. "As a tradition at Tufts it's pretty old," Slater said. Tufts was one of the first 12 college frisbee teams in the country and hosted the first college championship 1984, placing ninth out of over 100 teams.

But what is ultimate frisbee? It's played on a football field with a team of seven. The object of the game is to get the frisbee over the goal line, using any way or slope necessary. Slater recommends getting "horizontal," a process of throwing oneself into the air to catch the frisbee. Be warned, the subject usually lands horizontal on the ground. According to Slater, ultimate frisbee is the only sport that requires two people to score: one to throw, one to catch. It is also the only game in which play is constant until a point is scored. Substitutions are not allowed until after play is finished. "It is unique among field sports," Slater said.

The conference, made up of over 200 college teams across the country, is divided into three levels of qualification. Teams compete first in sections, schools nearby, then in regions: Northeast, Western, Mid-Atlantic, Southern, and Central. And finally they compete nationally. Overall ranking is determined by the number of individual wins and losses. According to Slater, the Northeast is the most competitive region in the country. He listed the University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Tufts, Cornell, and Columbia as being among the best. Texas and Kansas rank well, also, he said.

Tournaments last two days with four games on the first day and possibly three on the next if the team makes it to the finals. Ultimate requires more than a Saturday commitment, Slater said. Only 13 people can attend a tournament and stay in the dorms of the host team. Apparently it's quite an honor to attend a tournament, as teams have to be invited by captains of the hosting teams. Smaller and less competitive teams often get left out in the cold and play in lower divisions. Tufts, however, generally has no problem getting invited and even has a bit of a rivalry with Cornell, according to Slater.

The Tufts ultimate frisbee team has 50 members and is divided into two teams, A and B. Mem-

bers of the A team participate in tournaments most often, but sooner or later almost everyone gets a chance. And the E-men are always looking for new members.

The Ultimate Players Association, headed by a national coordinator and run by ultimate frisbee clubs around the country is responsible for establishing rules, running the qualifying series, and championships. It is divided into two divisions, club and college. Though the club division, a semi-professional group, is more active in organization, the college division is more competitive. But tournaments are run by the clubs or colleges themselves and supervised by a regional coordinator. In the past, Tufts captain Geoff Brown served as NE coordinator.

Slater attributed much of the uniqueness of the sport to the combination of abilities that the game requires, listing manual dexterity, speed, endurance, agility, judgement, jumping ability, knowing the field, and being able to take in the frisbee and the whole field at one time. All of these skills are necessary to make "the ultimate play [which is] to get horizontal," he said.

As with most sports teams, the ultimate team is a close-knit group. "Inspiration and desire come from the individual," Slater said. Because the game is so dependent on the individual, it works only because every member of the team is motivated and loves the game, he said. But he was also quick to note that "the people on the team have always been more important than the game itself... Because of that we excel."

Slater described the average team member as "very conscious of the world around him" because he has to be so conscious of the field, "personable," enthusiastic about challenges, and eager to achieve things on his own. He also gains from learning from his competitors.

Slater also elaborated on some of the differences between varsity sports and ultimate as a club sport. Students run the team, organize practices, make arrange-



Photo by Joel Haskell

A rare breed, the ultimate frisbee team is known for its great athletic ability and all-around uniqueness. Catch one at a Tufts field near you, if they can find one.

ments for transportation to and from tournaments, and host tournaments. During the fall semester, competition is more of a practice for the big season in the spring and open to all schools. Slater said that they usually play about five or six tournaments during the fall but play every weekend after spring break when the real season starts.

Another interesting difference between ultimate and other sports is that players make their own calls because there are no referees. This makes "leadership qualities a lot more significant," Slater said. Players must play within the rules and do not, as a rule, try to get around them as in other sports, he said. An additional need for personal leadership is presented because each player is responsible for deciding what to do with the frisbee. It is between him and his momentary partner, although a captain may advise the players if he feels it necessary.

If you haven't seen the frisbee team around, it may be because they can't get a field. Though the

E-men are one of the most successful sports teams on campus, they have to fight for practice fields. Slater said that two varsity sports teams have to be playing in away games in order for his team to get practice space, although they can usually get Cousens Field on the weekend and sometimes Fletcher Field.

Though men's ultimate frisbee has been around for almost 20 years, it has yet to be recognized by the Tufts Community Union Senate and is not listed as a student activity in the *Pachyderm*. Slater said that they were told not to apply for recognition. The ultimate frisbee team does not receive funding from the Senate but received funding from the athletic department for the first time this year, so Slater has not complained. He attributed this change in attitude to the team's success, saying that the department couldn't really ignore frisbee anymore. But he added that, for the most part, the team pays its own way, "cannibalizing off the team" and the campus with fundraising.



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ARTS

# Sneetches and Quireboys rock while Consolidated preaches

by COLIN WOODARD  
Senior Staff Writer

**The Sneetches**  
*Slow*  
Alias

The pop music python has finally made a full circle and bitten off its own tail. This splendid



recording "sneetched" its sound and temperament from the Beatles and managed to do both justice without brigandage. *Slow* is refreshingly familiar, a *Revolver* for the nineties. Like *Revolver*, the sum impact of the individual tracks is less than that of the album. The mood shifts from Monkees gushy-ness ["Over Round Each Other"] to the mangledheart threshold of a Guns n' Roses ballad ["Let Us Go"].

The Anglo-American quartet exudes the '60s essence throughout with tambourines, three-part melodies, real piano, horns, bongos and quintessential psychedelic organ-guitar interplay. The Sneetch world is quiet and generally happy, just as prescribed by band idol Dr. Seuss. The skies are marmalade, the trees tangerine; and there are no silicon microchips — everything is so damn groovy. If the Sneetches and Stone Roses are any indication of coming alterna-pop trends, then everyone had best get down to the thrift store and buy some Brady Bunch fashions before they show up in the catalogues.

**The London Quireboys**  
*A Bit of What You Fancy*  
Capital

The London Quireboys have all the essentials: headbands, tight jeans, three chords, a singer named Spike, a bassist named Nigel, British accents and a good helping of the blues. These British party beasts have upset Guns N' Roses in the battle of the basics. Their music is direct, high-caliber, General Issue rock and roll — a chip off the old Rolling Stones.

Partying, drinking, and rocking run rife through the ballads and bashers of *A Bit of What You Fancy*, the south London pub stompers' 12-track debut. The piano bounces, the guitar riffs kick and punch, the vocals are haggard and the themes hit you over the head. Some sample tracks are: "7 O'Clock" [and time for a

party], "Sex Party" [we're all invited], "Man on the Loose" [he don't care, it's alright], "Long Time Comin'" [and about time], and "Whippin' Boy" [There ain't no way I'm gonna be no Beast o' Burden].

The Quireboys were founded in 1986 when lead singer Spike and guitarist Guy Bailey met in a tavern and discovered that they both liked the Rolling Stones. Taking the London party-pubs by storm, the Quireboys are being hailed by most critics as the next great British Invaders. If the sextet can dethrone Axl Rose and Jon Bon Jovi from their MTV pedestals then more power to them.

**Consolidated**  
*The Myth of Rock*  
Netzwerk/I. R. S.

With their first LP, *Consolidated* brings self-righteousness to heights previously unknown in the music world. Corollary hypocrisy runs wild across the vinyl of this "album," spitting up an angry cloud of dust for the sake of shock-value profits.

The three white male Californians have concluded that America is a haven for racism and sexism, and that this capitalist



The London Quireboys, inspired by the Rolling Stones, are causing the music world to sit up and take notice.

society is dominated by white American males. Also, they believe that art, advertising, propaganda, and religion are no longer distinguishable from one another. To fight these social evils, Consolidated has released a major label, nationally distributed LP, replete with photos, press information and advertising circulars.

By taking "political correctness" to its most radical extreme, Consolidated stands to cash in

big as a spokesman for the anti-establishment youth. But don't worry, Consolidated is "a collective... never isolated and democratic" and far too hip and aware to become exploiters themselves. Besides, they wear Maoesque fatigues for the cameras.

The band takes their lofty political program into the dance clubs with samplers, industrial

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## ImprovBoston begins series at Back Alley

by JALEEL SHUJATH  
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Senior Staff Writers

ImprovBoston is the Bay Area's most renowned improvisation comedy troupe. The troupe, described by local papers as "delightfully bizarre, very funny," and "far-fetched," began a series of weekend performances at the Back Alley Theatre in Cambridge last Friday.

Those who have seen Tufts' own Cheap Sox perform are familiar with the special brand of hijinx that go on at any improv performance. Each subsequent show is always fresh and original because the basic material, audience suggestions, is always different.

ImprovBoston consists of seven talented individuals, among them Tufts' alum Adam Felber. Besides performing, the group teaches workshops in improvisation. Graduates of the workshops have gone on to successful careers in other troupes. Some have even formed their own comedy teams, among them Cheap Sox and Harvard's On Thin Ice.

The Back Alley Theatre itself is a cozy little theatre, so the audience can hear every joke and see every action. However, the small room does not offer the comforts of a typical comedy club. No beverages are served, and the audience sits in folding chairs arranged on plywood tiers. The raised stage resembles a back porch. Although the simple set doesn't seem to be the perfect backdrop for an evening's entertainment, ImprovBoston provides terrific amusement.

The seven-person troupe casually enters the theater through the porch's screen door. After greeting the audience, one of the troupe gives a brief explanation of im-

provisation. In last Friday's show, two of the comics stepped forward and began to act out actions suggested by the audience. One example of such an action was hammering nails. The comics floated from the initial activity into other short skits, limited only by their whims.

As the skits progressed, other members of the group periodically tapped the comics on the shoulders, replacing the original two members in the skit. For example, two members wound up separated by the classic transparent mime wall, one situated on the floor and the other standing over him. Another member of the attentive troupe stepped in, replacing the standing participant. This new couple started moving their hands slowly, still separated by the invisible wall. The action built up until the reclining comic became a cockroach and the standing comic, an irate exterminator relentlessly spraying pesticide. The cockroach's dying words were, "You'll see, my children will grow up to be immune to this stuff."

After this initial example of the comics' talent, the audience was treated to new forms of improvisation. The troupe asked the audience for a theme, with which they then drew upon in their improvisation. In our case, the subject was matrimony. The group batted around the subject wonderfully. The troupe initially milled around, each member voicing a different statement about marriage. Following this, the group played out a series of short skits, always keeping it spontaneous so that the audience never knew what to expect. Certain motifs and characters returned, however, the power of ImprovBoston's perform-

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## 's tad chilly

Yo baby, yo baby, yo baby, YO! Notables is back in action — just in time to see hell freeze over. Guess who was checking out the scene at the new 18-plus Friday night at Venus di Milo? Several members of New Kids on the Block and their security entourage. Don't think they had a very good time — I

Laurie Jakobsen

### Notables

caught a glimpse of them trying to dance to "Headhunter" by the industrial band Front 242, and it wasn't a pretty sight. But if you're looking for something to do on Fridays, Venus has got a pretty good thing going, playing a mix of house and "safe" alternative music. It's \$10 to get in, but free if you bring your sk8 board and try their ramp. Get there early — there's a nasty line.

So what else is up? Big week for AC/DC fans, with the release of their new album *Razor's Edge* and tickets on sale for their Nov. 2 show at the Worcester Centrum. Other dates that went on sale this week include Fleetwood Mac Nov. 13 at the Boston Garden, the Pixies Halloween night at the Orpheum, and Dave Stewart (yes, of the Eurhythmics) and the Spiritual Cowboys at Citi on Nov. 17. It's just a little side project for Dave; no need to get excited now.

Tufts musicians, listen up. Amduscias Records is a new label looking for material for a compilation album and for full recording contracts. Contact them at PO Box 71, Medford, MA 02153. If you've got a demo handy, try sending it to Bootleg Radio, an hour-long show for unsigned bands. The show went national this summer. Send a tape with at least three songs and a bio to PO Box 4001, West Hills, CA, 91308. You can also bring a tape down to Necco Place every Monday for "Bring Your Own Demo" night. Admission is free, and judges listen to all the tapes. Whoever is picked as being the best for the night goes into rotation at the club. Pretty spiffy, eh?

"Guns n' Rocks"... no, really, it's just that former Guns n' Roses drummer Steven Adler and former Hanoi Rocks guitarist Andy McCoy are putting together a band. Other ex-Hanoi members are also working together. Bassist Sammy Yaffa is writing with singer Michael Munroe and the results should show up on Munroe's next solo LP.

Guns n' Roses have just finished 29 tracks for a new album due out next year. Hate to be the one who has to decide just which of those 29 don't cut the mustard. Would you like to go head-to-head with Axl Rose?

If you listen to WFNX, you've probably heard (more times than you want to) Mojo Nixon's "Don Henley Must Die." Henley's got a sense of humor, though. He invited Mojo to open for him on tour. We'll work under the assumption that Mojo's declined.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here're some picks: Friday at the Paradise, O Positive, Mike Viola, and Snap are putting on two shows. The 7 p.m. set is 18-and-over; 21-and-up at 10:00. Axis has a lethal 19-and-over night planned, with Pleasurehead, the T-Dolls (the NYC ones, not the Beantown band), Whoville, and the Vindicators. Also Friday, slam with the Circle Jerks, the Weirdos, and Hollow Heyday, 18-plus at the Channel. Next door at Necco Place are the Big Blues Meanies, the Pigs, and Hogs on Ice. I sense a theme in that line-up.

Tonight, I'm catching Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds at the Somerville Theater. It's great to have the place hosting more live bands now. Across the street at Johnny D's you'll find Zachary Richard playing two 21-plus sets. He opened for Jimmy Buffett recently. If you really want to impress him, pronounce his name "Ree-shard" — he's a cajun fellow, you know.

Important date for classical fans: It's the opening night for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 1990-91 season. Seiji Ozawa is back conducting after recovering from his recent illness, and he leads the BSO in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Mahler's Fifth Symphony. It's an extra special evening, as they are celebrating the 90th Anniversary of Symphony Hall and dedicating the new Cohen Wing. Hmm, that name sounds very familiar...

The Rat goes 18-and-over tonight for Johnny and the Jumper Cables, the Brood, and Carnal Carnival. Saturday, they host the Pajama Slave Dancers, and on Sunday the Cynics.

If you like Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, they'll be at the Channel Saturday night, 18-and-up, with the Batmastersons, Big Barn Burning, the Evidence, and Cliffs of Dooneen. The Channel seems to be sympathetic to us under-agers — Sunday they've got an all-ages gig at 3 p.m. with Slapshot, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Maelstrom, and Sam Black Church, and Tuesday, Oct. 2, it's 18-and-over for Scatterbrain, Steve Stone, Tommy Gun, Syzygy, and Bad Dreams.

Let's end this week with a moment of silence: One month ago today, Stevie Ray Vaughan died. As is oft said, Heaven's got one hell of a band.

# Don't be more concerned about placing the blame than finding a solution

## THINK

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Some people who read this article may criticize me as being sexist or insensitive to the plight of minorities, but people who know me know that I'm not either of those. I am a realist.

I know what it's like to be a minority living in an adverse culture. I was a little Jewish boy growing up in WASPville, USA. In my elementary school class of 84 people, there were only three other Jews, only one of whom was actually observant. I know what it is like to be discriminated against. I know what it's like to be a minority that doesn't want to become completely assimilated

into the majority. And I know that solutions do not come as easy as Shannon believes.

Shannon's letter is a noble one and should have been written, but it should have been written differently. Even though I agree with her goal, I found myself disagreeing with just about everything she said. I don't think that was her intention. Someone that does not agree with her goal could rip a letter like this to shreds and present his or her case in a much more favorable light. I know that wasn't her intention, but this is what sparks off all of the page-two controversies that we love to follow so much. She should have taken the time to think about

exactly what she was saying and try to counter it with arguments. Think about why things are the way they are, then think about alternatives. That is the way to see if the premise and solution are valid. If they are not, then the letter does not accomplish anything. I'm not opposed to people

telling me their opinions, unless they can't accurately state why they have this opinion as opposed to another.

It's good that we have so many concerned people here at Tufts, but too often, they let their hearts rule their heads. Emotions get in the way of judgment, and irra-

tional accusations are all that result. From now on, think before you start pointing the finger at people. Think before you say, "Here, this is what we should do." Think "Will this really solve the problem?" And stop being so eager to find a cause to the problem rather than a solution.

## State used as scapegoat, Mayer says

### CLT

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South Station have expressed concern that "if CLT passes, with the climate in the state, we will not be able to attract the people who would provide 600 jobs in Massachusetts."

Mayer also addressed the potential effect passage of the CLT question would have on the state's higher education system.

"When you threaten these institutions... you are cutting the muscle of future development of the state. The last thing to do is cut the very muscle that would pull the state out of recession," Mayer said.

Mayer included the Tufts Veterinary School as an institution threatened by the CLT referendum. The vet school currently receives a \$4 million appropriation from the state. Mayer said in a press conference with the campus media yesterday that the University would probably not be able to keep the vet school if CLT passes and the state appropriation is cut from the state budget.

When asked about the fact that the state High Tech Council does not share his feelings about CLT, Mayer condemned the group, saying that it has consistently failed to support education.

"I am not an admirer of the

High Tech Council. It is a very short-sighted and negative group, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to say that," Mayer said.

Following Mayer's comments, Tsongas, who was leading the group, took the microphone, speaking in defense of the council, which he said has "no horns and no tails... and is not without some merit." Tsongas agreed, however, that the council is making a mistake in "hanging on to an ideological approach regardless of what happened in the marketplace."

Mayer said that the state government has been used as a scapegoat for a budgetary crisis that he feels has been caused in large part by the policies of the federal and local governments. He said that voter anger should not be directed against that state government, which has been "squeezed in the middle."

While the group was united in its opposition to CLT, they were not unanimous in support for a gubernatorial candidate. When Harlod Hestnes, the chair of the Boston Coordinating Committee, voiced his support for Republican candidate William Weld, a CLT proponent, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn countered by reiterating his support for the entire Democratic ticket, including John Silber, the Democratic gubernatorial

candidate and Boston University's president-on-leave. Every member of the Democratic ticket opposes CLT.

The members of the group repeatedly denounced the CLT drive as short-sighted and counterproductive, saying that while they realized the need for restructuring of the state budget, the CLT initiative is not the proper course of action.

"To use a World War II analogy, if the target were Berlin, CLT craters Vienna," said Hestnes, a senior partner of the law firm Hale and Dorr.

Tsongas said that the amount cut from the state budget if CLT passed would be greater than the amount spent on all 15 of the state's community colleges. He also said that Massachusetts would drop from 26th to 44th in terms of financial dedication to higher education.

Hannah, who opened a restaurant in Canton after retiring from as an offensive guard for the Patriots, won the favor of the crowd by adding a bit of humor to his speech.

"Our economy is sick, yes, but it can be made healthy. I once had a pulled muscle. I'm glad they didn't amputate my leg," Hannah said.

## Research study released

### CALCIUM

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postmenopausal women had not yet been universally acknowledged. Now we have direct evidence that low calcium intakes contribute to accelerated rates of bone loss and that consuming more calcium can slow or prevent bone loss."

Dawson-Hughes and Mayer will also release a finding that different calcium sources have different effects in preventing bone loss. Researchers found calcium to be most effective when combined with citric and malic acid, two naturally occurring fruit acids. Subjects who received the enhanced calcium experienced no bone loss at any site, while the standard calcium carbonate prevented any bone loss only at the forearm.

"[The enhanced calcium] had

a significant and sustained preventative effect on bone loss in the hip and spine, which was not seen among women with diets low in calcium that took calcium carbonate," Dawson-Hughes stated in the press release.

The study, conducted over a

two year period, tracked the effect of calcium supplements on 361 healthy postmenopausal women. By measuring the mineral levels in the women's forearms, hips and spines, researchers were able to prove that calcium had beneficial effects.

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## As nasty as they can be

Maybe it's because I've grown up with the two best-run teams of the 80s, the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Athletics, but I don't think that's the reason I'm so angry. I think it's more the fact that Victor Kiam and at least five of his New England Patriots are just a bunch of crass, crude,

**Geoff Lepper**

*Lepper's Columny*

and absolutely classless individuals. Though just about everyone who's reading this column probably knows this because they have followed the story in the Boston papers, there was an incident of unbelievable sexism in the Patriot locker room during practice two weeks ago.

First, an important piece of background information: In the early 80s, the NFL was forced, by discrimination lawsuits filed by female reporters barred from pro football's locker rooms, to issue a press policy that states that no media worker with credentials can be kept out of an NFL locker room because of their race, creed, color, or gender (italics are mine). This is the law, the absolute standard set down by the NFL Commissioner's office. No choice, no gray area, no way out of it.

Lisa Olson, football writer for the Boston Herald, was in the New England locker room after a game, waiting near the showers for Andre Tippett, the Patriots' All-Pro linebacker, to emerge. Olson wanted to speak to Tippett, who was injured, about the play of the linebackers who had to fill his shoes. She had to wait for quite a while, as Tippett was just about the last player out of the shower. A group of five New England players, almost certainly led by tight end (and tight ass) Zeke Mowatt, walked out of the showers, surrounded Olson and began hurling sexual epithets at her in a brutally degrading and humiliating attempt to intimidate Olson out of the locker room. They exposed themselves to Olson and asked her "Is this what you came for?"

The actions of these five neanderthals should have been met with stiff penalties. When the incident was finally brought to public attention this week (Olson had originally not written about the incident, hoping the Patriots would clean up their own mess), the Patriots took action. They offered a pathetically weak apology to Olson, fined Mowatt all of \$2,000 (he will make almost 100 times that this year), and watched owner Kiam go on TV with his statement that "the locker room is the players' home... women should not be there." When Dave Kingman was the perpetrator of a heinous act of sexual harassment (including the day that he sent a dead rat to the female reporter he was trying to frighten) in 1986, he was released by the A's management despite hitting 35 homers and knocking in 94 runs.

Well, Vic, the world has some news for you, babe. This is the 90s, and while the Supreme Court may attempt to separate women and their rights, it's a current fact that you *have* to let women in your locker room. Locking them out is not an option. Period.

Then, last Sunday, the story took a dive toward the depths of human scumness. Kiam watched Olson at work in the visitor's locker room after the Patriots had been blown out by the host Bengals, 41-7, then intimated to his associates his assessment of Olson: "No wonder they hate her -- she's a classic bitch." The phrase "classic bitch" was used, no matter how much Kiam attempts to lie about it at this point. Four different reporters, all men, all from different newspapers, distinctly heard the words that Kiam spat out with indifference.

To compound his idiocy, the Remington asshole stated on the record that the incident "may have been a big thing in Lisa Olson's life, but for me it's just a flyspeck in the ocean." If the five players had been executives of Remington, had committed this act on a Somerville street, and had been charged with sexual assault (which they still should be), Kiam would care. But since it was in the Patriots' locker room, it's all okay to Vic. This is a totally unacceptable attitude. Absolutely and totally unacceptable. If Vic's daughter had her civil rights violated in the same way that Lisa Olson's were violated, you can bet that he'd give more than a damn.

When I was sports editor here at the Daily, my co-editor Dan Schorr and I had only one female writer, Donna Levy. She wanted to cover what is generally considered the most masculine winter sport: ice hockey. To our pleasure, Levy was knowledgeable about the game, and as far as I know, there was never a player who had a problem with her gender. What mattered was that she knew the sport.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is reportedly "considering" action against the Patriot Five and/or Kiam. Tagliabue has to take action. Anything less than a suspension of at least a year for each player is useless. The battle was settled 10 years ago, gentlemen. We are not in the 70s, 60s, or 50s. Women have rights to equal access to the locker room.

Almost every pro football player, when asked, would say that they have dreamed of being in the NFL since they were small children. Lisa Olson, when asked, said that she dreamed of covering New England football since she was nine years old. The saddest thing about this whole scene is that it's turned a childhood fantasy for a young woman into a living nightmare. The men who have made her life so miserable should pay for it. And pay dearly.

## Injury-ridden Jumbos defeated by Brandeis

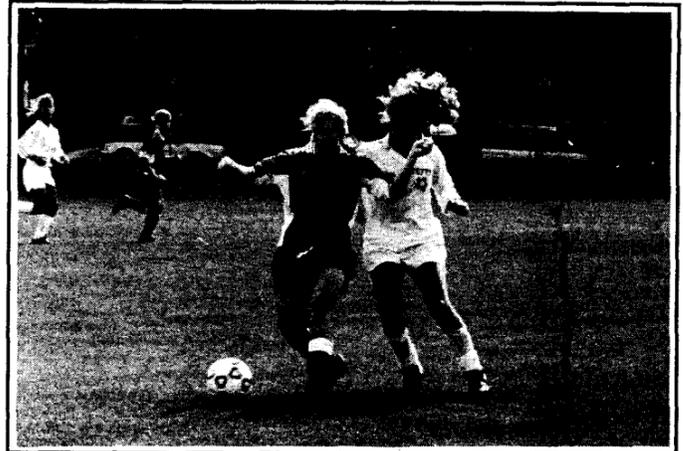


Photo by Mara Riemer

Jen Zauner and the other Jumbo backs have to be more "aggressive offensively," according to Tufts head coach Bill Gehling.

by **GEOFF LEPPER**  
Daily Editorial Board

There's a blackboard in Bill Gehling's office that has his notes



Women's  
Soccer

from the previous games scribbled on them. There were only a few messages from Tufts' women's soccer coach yesterday afternoon, and only one of them was boxed and highlighted. The message was simple: "Score goals."

That's exactly what Tufts needs, after another fine effort was wiped out Tuesday afternoon by the right-footed shot of Brandeis Judge freshman Marnie Saffer with just 5:17 left in the second half. The Jumbos, who had been robbed of a goal just two-and-a-half minutes before, couldn't capitalize on their final frantic rushes at the goal, and spiraled to their third straight scoreless defeat, 1-0.

Tufts fell to 2-3 on the year and will not get any relief from their exacting schedule, as they next have to face two extremely strong squads from Maine -- Colby on this Sunday, and Bowdoin next Saturday. At least this time they won't have to ride for umpteenth hours after the match, since both

games are slated for Kraft Field. Though Brandeis carried a majority of the play, this was certainly not a game that was out of match. It was absolutely, positively, the wrong call.

"There's no question the officiating left something to be desired," said Gehling diplomatically. "It clearly wasn't a case of one-sided officiating, it was just bad officiating. And it certainly hurt us -- it cost us a goal... After the game I spoke with the referee and he said 'as soon as she gets two hands on the ball, it's in her of Tufts' reach. They had some extremely good scoring chances, most in the second half, and had a definite goal snatched away by two of the worst referees in the NESCACs today."

At the 7:50 mark, a high cross from the right side bounced over Brandeis goalkeeper Justine McBride's head and was apparently headed into the net from the middle of a crowd of players by Tufts junior Wendy Garland. But while the ball was rolling over the endline, the Jumbos were being penalized for running into McBride, who, according to the officials, had control of the ball

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## Scoreboard

\*does not include late scores

### Major League Baseball

American League					National League				
East			West		East			West	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	71	.542	--	*Oakland	98	56	.636	--
*Boston	82	72	.532	1.5	*Chicago	89	65	.578	9
*Detroit	75	79	.487	8.5	*Texas	80	74	.520	18
*Cleveland	74	81	.477	10	*California	77	77	.500	21
*Baltimore	71	82	.464	12	Seattle	74	81	.477	24.5
*Milwaukee	70	84	.454	13.5	*Kansas City	72	82	.468	26
New York	63	92	.406	21	Minnesota	71	84	.458	27.5

#### Tuesday's Results

New York 15	Baltimore 3	Oakland 5	Kansas City 0
Cleveland 5	Boston 2	California 8	Texas 2
Detroit 4	Seattle 1	Milwaukee 8	Toronto 4
Minnesota 4	Chicago 3		

#### Yesterday's Results

*Baltimore	at New York	*Oakland	at Kansas City
*Cleveland	at Boston	*Toronto	at Milwaukee
*Seattle	Detroit	*California	at Texas
*Minnesota	at Chicago		

#### Today's Games

Baltimore (D. Johnson, 12-8)	at Cleveland (Farrell, 4-4), 7:35
Boston (Bolton, 9-5)	at Detroit (Searcy, 2-6), 7:35
Milwaukee (Kv. Brown, 0-1)	at Chicago (King, 11-4), 8:05
Oakland (Sanderson, 17-10)	at Texas (Chiampanino, 0-2), 8:35
Kansas City (Wagner, 0-1)	at California (J. Abbot, 10-14), 10:35

only games scheduled

#### Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 10	Cincinnati 0	Pittsburgh 5	Chicago 3
New York 3	Montreal 1	Los Angeles 3	Houston 1 (10 inn.)
St. Louis 1	Philadelphia 0	San Francisco 3	San Diego 1

#### Yesterday's Results

*San Diego	at San Francisco	*St. Louis	at Philadelphia
*Atlanta	at Cincinnati	*Chicago	at Pittsburgh
*New York	at Montreal	*Los Angeles	at Houston

#### Today's Games

Atlanta (Avery, 3-9)	at Cincinnati (Browning, 14-9), 7:35
New York (Darling, 6-9)	at Montreal (Gross, 8-11), 7:35
St. Louis (DeLeon, 7-18)	at Philadelphia (Green, 2-2), 7:35
Chicago (Maddux, 14-13)	at Pittsburgh (Tomlinson, 3-4), 7:35

only games scheduled

### NFL Football

American Conference							National Conference						
Eastern Division				Western Division			Eastern Division				Western Division		
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA		
Miami	2	1	0	60	51	NY Giants	3	0	0	75	30		
Buffalo	2	1	0	63	47	Washington	2	1	0	63	41		
NY Jets	1	2	0	51	76	Dallas	1	2	0	39	61		
New England	1	2	0	47	82	Philadelphia	1	2	0	68	71		
Indianapolis	0	3	0	34	66	Phoenix	1	2	0	30	80		
Cincinnati	3	0	0	87	43	Chicago	3	0	0	67	29		
Cleveland	1	2	0	48	51	Tampa Bay	2	1	0	75	76		
Houston	1	2	0	60	77	Detroit	1	2	0	62	75		
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	26	42	Green Bay	1	2	0	52	72		
LA Raiders	3	0	0	51	25	Minnesota	1	2	0	69	46		
Denver	2	1	0	67	68	San Francisco	3	0	0	58	38		
Kansas City	2	1	0	64	48	Atlanta	1	2	0	74	67		
San Diego	1	2	0	54	52	LA Rams	1	2	0	80	77		
Seattle	0	3	0	44	68	New Orleans	1	2	0	43	52		

#### Last Week's Results

Cincinnati 41	New England 7
Washington 19	Dallas 15
Houston 24	Indianapolis 10
Kansas City 17	Green Bay 3
NY Giants 20	Miami 3
Chicago 19	Minnesota 16
New Orleans 28	Phoenix 7
San Diego 24	Cleveland 14
San Francisco 19	Atlanta 13
Philadelphia 27	LA Rams 21
LA Raiders 20	Pittsburgh 3
Denver 34	Seattle 31 OT
Tampa Bay 23	Detroit 20
z-Buffalo 30	NY Jets 7

z-monday night

#### This Week's Games

Dallas at NY Giants, 1:00
Denver at Buffalo, 1:00
Green Bay at Detroit, 1:00
Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1:00
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1:00
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1:00
Chicago at LA Raiders, 4:00
Cleveland at Kansas City, 4:00
Houston at San Diego, 4:00
NY Jets at New England, 4:00
Washington at Phoenix, 8:00

only games scheduled

z-Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:00

# Injury may keep senior van Keuren out for entire season

## SCORING

continued from page 11 and was then struck by a Tufts player. Never in the past two seasons has there been a worse

case of larceny at a Jumbo soccer possession. And that's just not right.

"She has to have control of the ball, not just be touching it with

two hands. And the way I saw it, our player hit the ball at the same time their player hit the ball, and the ball broke free and it was over the goal line. He called a foul on our player for hitting the goalkeeper when she didn't have possession of the ball. That cost us a goal when the game was 0-0. But these things happen. These things tend to happen in bunches."

They certainly do, at least for this currently luckless team. The Judges stuck the ball far down in Tufts' end of the field for the first ten minutes, and they kept up the pressure all day long. "They'd knock the ball in," Gehling said of the Judges, "they'd come in and follow, and it would take us forever to get the ball out of there... We clearly were under too much pressure to hope to hold the other team scoreless."

But Brandeis' inability to capitalize on golden scoring opportunities -- one corner kick was curving into the net but hit the crossbar and bounced away, and they blew a 2-on-1 break, shooting wide to the right, for two examples -- left Tufts holding onto hope of pulling out a tie or possibly even a win. Their hopes were dashed when Saffer scored on a team that was obviously demoralized by the terrible call.

The Jumbos had trouble getting the ball out of their third of the field all day long, and they probably will continue to have trouble for as long as they are

missing sweeper Kate van Keuren (who will most likely be out for the rest of the season; see the Jumbo Notes below) and goalkeeper Martha Whiting, the two people on the Tufts defense who could consistently kick the ball out to the midfield line.

"The fact that one of our weaknesses right now is working the ball out of the back under pressure... posed a big problem for us. We need to reassess the way we're trying to work the ball out of the back. I think that we played tentatively in the back. We need to be more aggressive, offensively, with our backs, and have them coming up into our offensive half to defend and support the attack."

The key thing, however, is still putting the black-and-white orb into the net, something the Jumbos haven't done once in this three-game losing streak. As Gehling put it, "We made some nice offensive forays into their territory, some really nice plays through the midfield and into the attack, creating very dangerous opportunities for us... but there weren't enough opportunities for my liking."

"We have to change some things. We have to score some goals. This is not a team that's going to win games 1-0. That being the case, we've got to find a way to put the ball in the net. I've got some ideas up my sleeve on how to accomplish that. Obviously, though, the trick is to ac-

complish that without giving up three or four on the other end.

"We're certainly not in a panic mode, yet. We've been 2-3 before and come back strong, but we haven't been 2-3 and been this injured before. We just have to play the hand that's dealt."

And maybe those cards will come up spelling "G-O-A-L" on Sunday afternoon.

**JUMBO NOTES:** More bad news hit the team this week when it was disclosed that senior sweeper Kate van Keuren will almost certainly not be back this year. "The risk is just too great that she will sever her spinal cord," said Gehling. "And that's not a risk you want to take."... Gehling is also going to make some personnel changes for the upcoming Colby match (this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Kraft Field). The only move that seems certain is that Amy King will drop back from the forward line to the midfield. "That's something I want to look at," explained the coach.

## Always fresh

### IMPROV

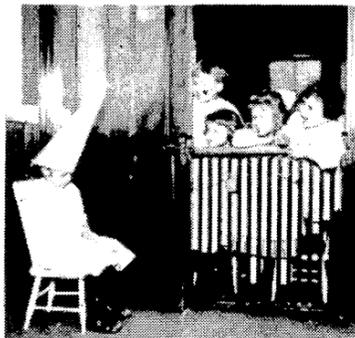
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ance rests in the unexpected.

To keep the act fresh, the troupe didn't stay in one mode for any extended period of time. The next skit involved a randomly chosen play, from which a page was blindly selected by an audience member. A possible setting was shouted out by another audience member. One member of the troupe ad libbed his lines, while another read her lines directly from the designated page (page 12 of Chekov's *The Seagull*). This skit seemed impossible, but the two members completed the skit amazingly. The last line of the script was uncannily fitting.

ImprovBoston uses a variety of devices to create their sometimes strange, always amusing show. The audience can never anticipate the final outcome of any performance. Once a skit is set into motion, the activity is limited only by the depth of the actors' imaginations, which are seemingly endless.

ImprovBoston will perform at the Back Alley Theatre every Friday at 10:30 p.m. The theater is located in Inman Square, a ten-minute walk from Central Square. Tickets are \$5, and well worth it.

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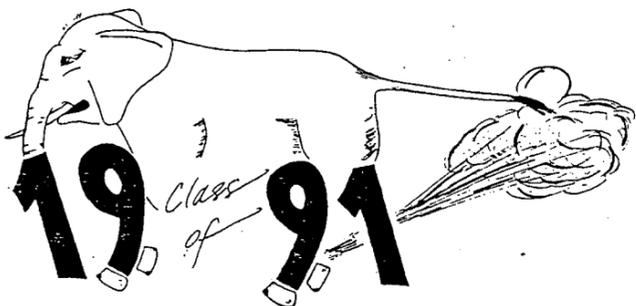


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# President concerned about CLT referendum

## MAYER

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ments will be developed into actual proposals or changes in class schedules.

Mayer added that students at his "fireside chat" Tuesday night in Hodgdon Hall told him that there were not enough courses offered in some subjects and that they would welcome additions to the course offerings.

### More work for faculty

The president recognized that his remarks would be unpopular with many students and even faculty members, who would have to teach additional courses on Fridays.

"If the students are going to have to work harder, the faculty are going to have to work harder too," he said.

Mayer said he does not think the increase will reduce scholarship among the faculty, noting that Administration reviews had found that the best researchers are often the best teachers.

Mayer told a joke to illustrate his opinion that students are not working hard enough: Pope John XXII was asked how many people worked in the Vatican. "About half," he replied.

### CLT would be harmful

Mayer criticized the current Citizens for Limited Taxation

binding referendum as "disastrous" for welfare programs and education support. Mayer joined a press conference in Boston later yesterday opposing the CLT.

The CLT, which is on the Nov. 6 ballot, would roll back taxes to 1988 levels, forcing approximately \$1 billion in cuts from the state budget.

"What CLT would do is throw the babies out with the bath water," Mayer said.

Mayer said that it would be inappropriate for him as a university president to engage in partisan politics by endorsing a gubernatorial candidate. He said that support or opposition to the CLT is not a partisan matter, despite the fact that Republican candidate William Weld supports the measure and Democratic candidate John Silber opposes it.

### Mayer asks students to register

After outlining the dangers CLT poses to students, Mayer suggested that students register to vote in Massachusetts. However, he said that the Administration will not organize a special registration drive.

Mayer said that if the CLT passes, the state could have difficulty attracting industry. This is of special concern to Mayer because the University is attempt-

ing to construct an industrial-university biomedical research complex in Boston.

### Fear of Gramm-Rudman cuts

With the federal tax issue still unresolved, Mayer expressed concern that across-the-board cuts might go into effect, arbitrarily slashing funds for higher education, including student financial aid.

The president also said that if the price of oil rises drastically due to the on-going Gulf crisis, Tufts would also face added expenses. A possible economic recession in Massachusetts and the nation would also be detrimental to the Tufts budget.

Despite the prospects for bad economic news, Mayer said that the University is insulated by reserve funds that Mayer has built up over the years. The funds could support the University for two years in the case of severe recession.

### Anti-Catholic fliers condemned

Mayer admitted that someone in the Administration should have made a public statement condemning anti-Catholic fliers recently distributed at Tufts and around the Boston area. However, Mayer declined to criticize Dean of Students Bobbie Knable for not issuing a statement, as some stu-

dents thought she should have done.

At the press conference, Mayer reiterated his Aug. 27 statement to the Arts and Science Faculty that the University should oppose discrimination against all groups.

In those remarks, Mayer noted that members of the Greek system have also been under intense criticism from students and faculty opposed to what they see as institutional flaws that promote sexist and homophobic behavior in the organizations.

Mayer said he supports the continued existence of the Greek system as long as members do not discriminate in their membership or engage in sexist acts or excessive drinking. They must also maintain the appearance of their grounds and houses.

### Fear of Trustee-faculty "war"

According to the faculty by-laws, power over student life is delegated by the Trustees to the faculty, which apportions responsibility to various committees.

In May, the faculty formed a special committee to consider whether Greek life should continue at Tufts. But the Administration has stated that the faculty lacks the authority to dismantle the Greek system.

Mayer expressed concern that the Trustees and the faculty might clash if the faculty seek to abolish the system. A majority of the Trustees, he said, were Greek members when they were in college.

"The last thing that I want is a war between the faculty and the Trustees over the subject," Mayer said.

# Feinleib: Department could be left intact

## RELIGION

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ing. My motivation was a budgetary one," she said.

Mayer said that real issue in the Administration's review of the religion department is whether the program is better run, for pedagogical reasons, as an interdisciplinary program or a full department. He dismissed the idea that budgetary concerns are the central issue.

"We have at the present a very weak department... I want to improve the quality of teaching," Mayer said.

Feinleib proposed this summer that the department's part-time secretary be dropped and that the department become a program under another related department. The elimination of the secretary is expected to save the University about \$10,000-15,000. Feinleib said Friday that proposed cuts do not reflect the Administration's opinion toward the department.

But Mayer's remarks yesterday implied criticism of the current organization of religion studies and actions of the department chair and sole full-time faculty member, Professor Howard

Hunter.

Mayer was asked whether the review of the department was prompted by concerns over the department chair's management. After a pause, he said only: "It's a weak department."

He also noted that the University chaplains had offered to teach courses before, but that the department opposed their offers. He declined to specify whether Hunter directly opposed them. Hunter is the only member of the department with tenure and professorial rank.

Feinleib declined to comment on Mayer's statements.

On Monday, Hunter said that the Administration has ignored his proposal for improving the department in recent years and that departing faculty were not replaced.

Mayer said that some interdisciplinary programs are more successful than fields of study based in departments. He cited the International Relations Program as an example of a subject that is better conducted as an interdisciplinary program than a department. Studies of religion could be stronger as a program than as a department, Mayer argued. "That's really what the issue is," he said.

For example, Mayer said that a professor teaching the history of religion could be located in the

history department, an expert on sacred text could be based in the English department, and an ethics professor could be in the philosophy department.

"There are certainly differences of opinion about how well the teaching of religion has been coordinated by Professor Hunter," Feinleib said. But those concerns are being discussed by a faculty committee chaired by Hunter and Music Professor Mark DeVoto, she said. The committee is working under a grant obtained from the Lily Foundation by former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg.

Hunter has said that it is inappropriate to consider reorganization for budgetary reasons when a foundation-funded review is also being conducted.

Feinleib said last night that while her original proposal called for incorporating the religion department under another department, she admitted that it could be possible to leave the department officially intact while simply having administrative duties carried out by another department.

She said the choice between making it a program under a department and keeping it a department has a symbolic effect, but she did not say what message the symbolic action is supposed to convey.

# 'Myth of Rock' not legendary

## RECORD

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sound effects and a lot of reverb voice effects. While samplers have been used quite effectively by a ghoulish KKK recruiting song makes an appearance on side two. Consolidated's own lyrics and messages render *The Myth of Rock* compromised to everything the band claims to be fighting.

The Timelords, and to a lesser extent by Pop Will Eat Itself, Consolidated demonstrates how atrocious and anti-artistic a sampler can become when in the hands of idiots.

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# Vet school still operating at deficit

LOEW

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Loew estimated that \$120,000 to \$140,000 will be lost from this round of cuts.

In February, when he unveiled his original budget proposal, Dukakis sought to eliminate the vet school appropriation. However, the state legislature reinstated the allocation before it approved the budget in August.

After Dukakis made his original budget proposal, the vet school delayed implementation of raises for faculty and staff salary increases and eliminated funding

for all travel expenses, Loew said. In addition, the school raised tuition by over \$1000, raising that charge alone to over \$21,000 and insuring that the school would remain the most expensive veterinary school in the world.

"If the state would fail to appropriate a single dime, the Trustees would be hard pressed to find money to keep the place going," he added later.

However, he said he believed the state will not eliminate the appropriation.

"I remain guardedly optimistic that the day will never come that the state will fail to appropri-

ate any money," Loew said.

President Jean Mayer said in a press conference yesterday that the University will have to consider giving up the vet school if CLT passes.

Loew said that the school has seen a recent reduction in student applications, but he attributed that to a nationwide decline in population that has hit the New England and Mid-Atlantic states particularly hard, leading to a decrease in college enrollment. He agreed, however, that rumors about the school's instability have affected the popularity of the school.

"Rumors always hurt," Loew said.

This year, the school received about 5 applications for each position, according to Loew.

Loew said the budget crises comes during a year when the school had the potential to break even for the first time since it was created in 1978.

The school has operated at a deficit for each of its ten years of operation. The Administration has frequently been criticized by members of the Arts and Sciences faculty who feel the University should not continue to allow the vet school to drain

University resources.

Approximately ten percent of Arts and Sciences budget goes to the Central Administration Fund, which is dispersed, as need arises, to all of the University's schools. In response to criticism, the Administration has maintained that all of the schools share the burden of replenishing the fund.

Loew pointed out that in comparison to the Medford campus, the Grafton campus, which houses the vet school, has very few facilities.

"We've been on a really short lease," Loew said.

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### Personals

**Ziggy (aka Marcus)**  
Hope you stopped beating up W'boys. How was Mt. Ida? Is your "best-tasting apple juice/ginger ale" gone?? Save me some? -- your peer advisor

#### HEY BD-

Now we're even. Good luck today, and don't be a stress monster. Here's to a great semester and lots of COLORFUL fun. I love you more. -Dukes

**International House Party**  
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#### ANDREW P. ZAPPIA

I've been wondering if you really are who you seem to be, and also if I could get an autographed shirt without submitting anything. Call Anna at x3090 for details

#### Laura Griffin

Please call me, I've lost your number! Lisa x8061

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#### Maria & Kristen

I thought it was about time I sent you one of these. Thanks for being great housemates & all of the fun times, but I still think you guys are GOOBERS! Love, Stacy

#### HEY, Marny!

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#### MANNY:

Told you so. XXOO, Markus

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### Birthdays

**Mara**  
Happy Birthday you crazy dieting NUT. May many men hit on you today (preferably not the entire city of Burlington). You rock and we're going to have an amazing year. Love your Bodyguard & Roomie

**Ocellifer,**  
To the tall, statuesque goddess of el dreamo apartamento- Dare we reveal your age? What the hell - 20!!! Love, Suey and Bert

### Events

**Picnic Time**  
Catholic Ctr sponsoring inter-collegiate picnic after 1:30 Mass. ALL are welcome. Sign up at information booth in the Campus Ctr.

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**The French Circle-Le Cercle Francais**

General meeting with elections. French House (9-11 Whitfield Rd), 8:00 p.m.

**"Pipe"**  
Concert. Hotung Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

**Comedy Night**  
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Fencing Club**  
Newcomers Info Meeting. Jackson Gym, 7:30 p.m.

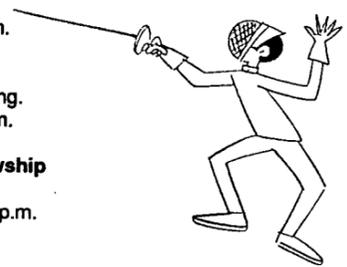
**Tufts Christian Fellowship**  
Large group meeting. Laminan Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

## Tomorrow

**CEM (Center for Environmental Management)**  
Midday Forum: Capacity building for environmental regulation. CEM Education and Training Building, 177 College Ave, 12:15 p.m.

**"The Void"**  
Concert. Hotung Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

**Tufts Film Series**  
Movie: "Fritz the Cat." Barnum 008, 12 midnight.



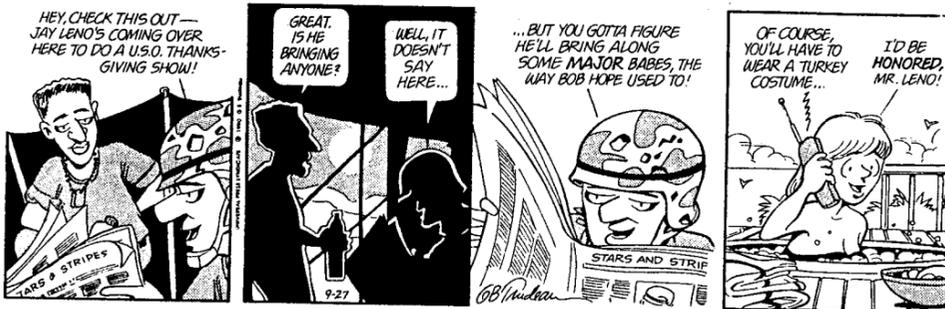
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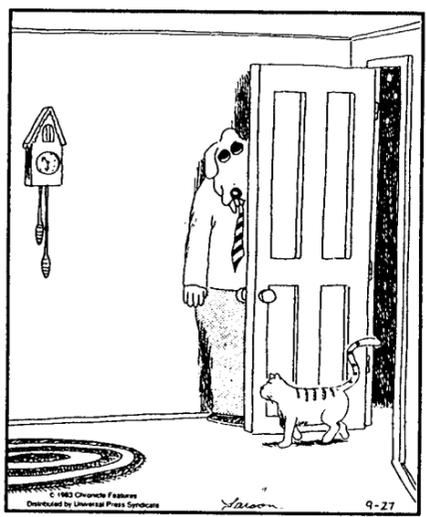


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(Answers tomorrow)

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- Seed cover
- Asian priest
- Look slyly to
- Feeling
- Russ. commune
- Stockton's state: abbr.
- Certain Arab
- Silly one
- Other name
- Ind. state
- Propel
- Painter's item
- Dress shape
- Reluctance
- Hideous act
- Fulfill
- Uproar
- Those on the way up
- Hill dweller
- Spud
- Clasp
- Network of nerves
- Drying oven
- Festive
- "Garfield" dog
- Cubicle
- Retain
- Contend

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

F	I	S	T	F	A	I	L	G	A	S	P
O	D	O	R	A	G	N	E	S	O	T	T
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W	O	W	S	D	E	N	S	E	R	E	N
A	N	N	V	E	R	S	E	P	E	R	S
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T	R	A	I	L	S	P	E	N	T	A	G
R	E	I	N	E	L	A	T	E	S	A	V
E	A	R	S	A	U	R	A	L	E	V	E
E	L	S	E	G	E	L	S	D	E	N	T

## Quote of the Day

"A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else."

-- Buffalo News

John E.P.

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