

THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Vol XXI, Number 19

HELLOOOOOOO?



Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

If you look really hard you can see China.

Students dispute police report of confrontation

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board
and JEREMY ROSENBERG
Daily Staff Writer

A Tufts senior is disputing Tufts Police's version of a confrontation that occurred early Saturday morning at an off-campus party and is considering filing a complaint with the campus police.

The student said in an interview Tuesday that the description of the incident contained in this week's Police Log did not accurately reflect what occurred on Saturday, Sept. 29, when Tufts police responded to a call about a party at 45 Packard Ave. Information for the Police Log, which runs every week in the Daily, is compiled from Tufts Police reports.

Tuesday's Police Log stated that the student approached the officer and "grabbed [the officer's] wrist while using abusive language toward him." The report said that the officer then asked the student to leave, "but the student continued to walk back and forth in front of the house on the sidewalk."

The student said Tuesday, however, said that he did not use

abusive language, that the officers never asked him to leave the party, and that he did not grab the officer's wrist but was instead trying to shake the officer's hand. The student also said he was not attempting to mediate between the officer and a resident of the house, as was also reported in the Police Log.

In addition, the student and several student witnesses said they believe the officer used excessive physical force in dealing with the student.

The student said he doesn't know the name of the officer involved.

Public Safety Director John King said yesterday that while he would be happy to talk to students about the incident, he cannot comment on it or investigate unless a complaint is filed.

The student is not sure if he will file a complaint with either the Tufts Police or the Dean of Students Office, though he feels that the Tufts community should be aware of the incident.

The student said he had approached the officer at the party in an attempt to initiate discus-

see POLICE, page 12

Conference to provide apolitical perspective of Middle East

by STEPHEN NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

While discussion on the Middle East crisis has been overwhelming during the past month, most of the talk is being generated by government spokespeople, according to Fletcher Professor Andrew Hess. The Fletcher sponsored colloquium, "Crisis in the Gulf: Implications for the United States, the Middle East, and World Order" on Friday, Hess says, will provide the gravely needed apolitical perspective on the Middle East crisis and its global implications.

"Our effort here has no political agenda. We want to inform the American public on the circumstances and issues. We've tried to assemble the best group of intellectuals we could find and we

hope we can get a sense of where the conflict is going. This is bigger than a regional affair by a long shot," Hess said.

Hess, director of Fletcher's Program on Southwest Asia and Islamic Studies, which is organizing the day-long conference in Cabot Auditorium, said the discussion is designed to be speculative in nature. Since the invasion, debate on the Middle East crisis has been narrowly focused and very little emphasis has been given to its regional and global implications.

Hess said that through an opening address and three panel discussions, the Fletcher conference will cover the full gamut of issues related to the current situation in the Middle East.

Academic response, he said,

Medford City Council calls for response to anti-Catholic flyers

by PATRICK HEALY
Senior Staff Writer

The Medford City Council unanimously passed a resolution on Tuesday night requesting that University President Jean Mayer submit a written explanation of his inaction in last month's widespread distribution of anti-Catholic literature on the Tufts campus.

The resolution was offered by City Councillor Patricia Doherty, who noted that the Tufts Administration had in the past been swift to condemn similar incidents on campus.

"I saw the piece of anti-Catholic literature myself," said Doherty, who identified herself as Catholic. "I found out that the flyers were widely distributed on campus, and that no comments were made by the Administration. I read Father Hunt's statements in the Medford Transcript that a double standard existed at Tufts in handling discrimination and bigotry."

The flyers, printed by a national anti-Catholic group were

distributed on Sept. 11. On Sept. 17 Associate University Chaplain Father Michael Hunt sent a press release to local newspapers calling for "an end to a [Tufts] double standard in dealing with issues of hatred and bigotry." A story containing Hunt's comments appeared in The Medford Transcript the following Thursday and in The Medford Mercury last Friday. Hunt's comments quoted in the release were made at Sunday Mass on Sept. 16 to hundreds of students in Goddard Chapel and some members of the Medford press.

According to Doherty, the Medford City Council often receives calls and letters complaining about Tufts students. The anti-Catholic flyer, alleging that Pope John Paul, George Bush and Ronald Reagan were Catholic Nazis, angered and disturbed many residents in the Medford area, according to Doherty. She said that when the Council called the President's Office, a representa-

see MEDFORD, page 9

Administrators evaluating BYOB

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the Administration and the Student Activities Office continue to examine the viability of alternative forms of on-campus social events, following the creation of alcohol policies that have stunted the traditional fraternity keg party.

Tufts fraternity chapters have refrained from throwing large parties this semester as a result of the decision by many national fraternity organizations' to create more stringent alcohol policies that in some cases prohibit the purchase of kegs. Other chapters are forbidden to use fraternity funds to purchase alcohol in any form.

In addition to these policies, many Tufts fraternity chapters may face a complete keg ban as a result of their membership in the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

FIPG is a national insurance

purchasing group that provides 30 national chapters with risk management recommendations and liability insurance. The group recently issued a ban on kegs in order to reduce the liability for their national fraternities, local chapters and universities in the event of alcohol mismanagement.

Members of the Inter-Greek Council have expressed concern that the new policies are designed primarily for "Bring Your Own Beer" parties, which Tufts prohibits.

Last week, IGC President Brett Ingerman, Zeta Psi President Rick McKenney, and IGC Social Chair John Mucklebauer met with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman seeking a reversal of the University's anti-BYOB policy.

"[The national fraternities] left two areas that could be pursued," Reitman said of the new alcohol policies. He said that one of these alternatives, a cash bar run by a licensed caterer, was specifically

Hunt, Edelman evaluate campus atmosphere

In the wake of numerous alleged anti-Catholic incidents, members of the Tufts community have begun to assess the damage of discrimination against Catholics to the University.

Associate Chaplain Father Micheal Hunt said he has received phone calls from parents of prospective students who have worried about "what kind of atmosphere it is [for Catholics] here." He assured them that these problems happen on all college campuses and it is not any more of a problem at Tufts.

There have been several incidents that have contributed to the sentiment among some that Catholics are under attack at Tufts. During last December see CATHOLIC, page 12



Daily file photo

Marcia Kelly

mentioned in the new policies.

The other alternative, BYOB parties, are not specifically mentioned, Reitman said. He characterized the BYOB alternative as "more of a loophole."

On Sept. 17, representatives from both the IGC, the IGC

see BYOB, page 9

Inside

Op-ed p.3
What's with this campus? Students are becoming apathetic but the Programming Board hopes to change that.

Arts p.5
Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore becomes the Titanic and the King comes back in a new collection of his greatest.

Sports p. 6-7
With the NL playoffs starting tomorrow here's our preview... and a word from Tufts' oval office.

THE TUFTS DAILY

Lauren Keefe
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Anna George
Associate Editors: Geoff Lepper, David Saltzman
Production Managers: Beth Geller, Markus Mueller

NEWS

Editor: Kris Muffler
Wire Editors: Bruce Schwartz, John Stone

OP-ED

Editors: Jason George, Silvio Tavares

FEATURES

Editor: Janine Billy
Assistant Editor: Michele Pennell

ARTS

Editor: Allison Smith
Assistant Editor: Kristin Archick

SPORTS

Editors: Geoff Edgers, Dan Schorr
Assistant Editors: Sean Melia, Neil Fater

PHOTOGRAPHY

Editors: Nathalie Desbiez, Julio Mota, Mara Riemer
Assistant Editors: Jonathan Grauer,
Jen Kleinschmidt, Oliver Tittmann

PRODUCTION

Layout Editors: Michelle Frayman, Julie Cornell
Graphics Editors: Rich Auerbach, Dave Gold
Classifieds Editor: Laura Walker
Assistant Classifieds Editor: Lisa Moorehead
Copy Editors: Julie Primost, Young Chung

Javier Macaya
Executive Business Director

Business Manager: Larry Azer
Office Manager: Heather Paddock
Receivables Manager: Sandra Giordano
Subscriptions Manager: Michael El-Deiry

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community. The Daily is entirely student-run; there are no paid editorial positions. The Daily is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Curtis Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 381-3090. Business hours are 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Subscriptions are \$15 for a semester and \$25 for a full year. Our mailing address is: The Tufts Daily, Post Office-Box 18, Medford MA 02153. Subscriptions are mailed in weekly packages.

The policies of The Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily.

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

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Class of 91 should be exempted from the eight-semester rule

To the Editor:

It is about time that Tufts is finally considering changing the educational hypocrisy called the eight-semester policy. This policy is solely an adverse and unjust measure to generate revenue — why don't they just be honest and call it the \$80,000 policy? It has no real educational basis, and because of bureaucratic inertia, it looks like the wallets of those entitled to graduate early will still be looted as the policy slowly dwindles away.

The theory behind this policy is that the longer you stay at Tufts, the more educated you will be. It is as if by breathing Tufts' hallowed air, by osmosis the students will become more educated. But what difference does one or even two semesters make? Consequently, instead of osmosis, the opposite occurs, as by reverse osmosis Tufts sucks as much money out of its students as it possibly can.

The school's bureaucracy is now finally acknowledging how dubious the policy really is and looking into changing it. President Jean Mayer has relented and said that "he could no longer justify requiring students to stay for four years." (Daily, 9/18) and Educational Policy Chair Stephen Bailey has said that "it needs some intellectual justification" (Daily, 10/2). But while the bureaucracy slowly grinds away, the eight semester policy is still on the books and being enforced. Students in the Class of 1991, like myself, are still being subject to this unsound rule. It is like an execution order that would be still in effect after everyone acknowledged how wrong the death penalty was.

My final message is this: allow the seniors who meet the credit requirements, the true educational benchmarks for graduation, to graduate. Modify or replace the eight-semester policy however you like, such as increased credit requirements for liberal arts students as President Mayer has suggested. But while the formal measures take their time, exempt any student who has met the credit requirements for graduation from the eight-semester policy right now. Making students spend unnecessary time at Tufts is just blatant financial thievery that cannot be reconciled in any other way.

Alex Amdur A'91

Tufts can't afford to lose crew team either

To the Editor:

After reading Geoff Edgers' article on the budget cuts facing the athletics department, we would like to express our admiration for his addressing this issue. However, we are disappointed in the overall apathy the Daily has shown in its failure to cover crew in its lengthy article about ice hockey. This does not surprise us. In the past, the sport of crew has been ignored by most periodicals at Tufts. But we are not writing to castigate, we are writing to voice our concerns over the upcoming budget cuts. As members of the Tufts crew team, we will be directly affected by these cuts. We would like to state our case.

Eliminating sports is a decision that is harmful to Tufts. Sports contribute to the diversity of this university. The variety of activities that are offered at an institution plays an important role in attracting prospective students. For students already at Tufts, being a member of an athletic team offers an educational opportunity of a non-academic nature. As student-athletes, we believe that a complete education is comprised of both studying and athletics. Both disciplines are facets of a classical education and complement each other very well.

As members of Tufts crew, we are concerned for the future of our program. Presently, 105 men and women are rowers or coxswains. If that seems like a lot of participants, it is. We are the largest ath-

letic team at Tufts. Crew offers an equal opportunity to male and female athletes, as clearly demonstrated by our roster. This season, the men's and women's squads will field five and four boats respectively, a record turnout for the women's program. In addition, crew is perhaps the only varsity-level sport that requires no previous experience. Seventy-five percent of our squad never touched an oar before their enrollment at Tufts.

Geographically, Boston is one of the premiere locations in the United States for rowing. The Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, which takes place in our own backyard, offers a great deal of publicity for our school, and fosters one of the largest showings of Jumbo spirit seen all year. Tufts supporters (students and alumni alike) would certainly be disappointed if our school went unrepresented.

Finally, in addition to our own situation, we must look towards the future of Tufts. If club sports are eliminated now, followed by crew and ice hockey, where will this end? What other sports will be targeted next? Soccer? Field hockey? Football? How will we be able to constructively release ourselves from study if our alternative options, both social and athletic, are constantly being curtailed? Take these changes and couple them with what we see as a dangerous precedent: our social policy is dissolving before our eyes. Are we destined to become a purely academic institution whose students' only social outlet will be in the Olin Language Lab? We certainly hope not.

Daniel J. Bley A'91
Deborah S. Feldman J'93
Allie Courant J'91
Heather Fairbanks J'93

Republicans divided on CLT's proposal

To the Editor:

I would like to write in response to Eric Schliesser's letter of yesterday, Oct. 3, criticizing in particular the Tufts Republicans for "not taking a stand" on the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative. He also criticized the CLT proposal.

Schliesser harshly criticizes us (the Tufts Republicans) without first having ascertained reasons for our neutral stance on this issue. Our reason is simple: we are an organization divided. Some of our members support it, some don't. To take a stand as an organization on this issue one way or the other in light of the varied opinions would be both disloyal and unfair to our members. If Schliesser wishes to criticize, then he should direct his criticism to those who support CLT if he feels this is wrong.

Schliesser raises many good questions about CLT that must be addressed. It is true that students must educate themselves on all issues pertaining to this election and especially CLT. I urge all students to form opinions, register to vote, and become involved in the election process. Students must make responsible decisions.

Of course the Tufts Republicans support diversity. Of course we support financial aid. But as Republican students we must analyze the benefits of CLT and weigh those against the possible effects at Tufts.

Therefore, it would be unjust to take either a "pro" or "anti" stance on an issue upon which we are divided.

As for the comment about the Tufts Republicans being a rich persons' club, I find that too offensive and unfounded to merit a response.

If Schliesser wants to know what a Tufts Republican feels about CLT, he should ask one: no blanket criticisms, please.

David McElroy A'93
Chairman, Tufts Republicans

A higher calling

To the Editor:

In response to Eric Schliesser's vehement letter demanding that the Tufts

Republicans take a stance on the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative, I feel that although I cannot speak for TR, I must speak for myself, a member of the group.

The Tufts Republicans face the dilemma of following their ideals or their pocketbooks on this issue. Our ideals demand that we selflessly support the effort to excise the cancer of socialism from our fast failing commonwealth. Our ideals demand that we tighten our belts for a better economy.

Our pocketbooks demand that we join the coalition against CLT and fight for more taxes. Our ideals demand that we tax the workers of Massachusetts and give the money to ourselves.

The choice is not an easy one. For some groups "more for me" is the ideal and there is no conflict. For some groups ideology is formed solely by finances. That the Tufts Republicans have chosen to answer to a higher calling should not be faulted, but praised.

Chuck Marks E'92

(Marks is a TCU senator and the arts editor of the Primary Source.)

Seniors need support

To the Editor:

We, the Senior Class Council, have made the commitment to making our final year at Tufts the best ever. However, in order to achieve this goal, we need support and cooperation from the seniors. With considerable regret, we have to report that our first event was a poor beginning to what should be an excellent year. We can not understand why, in a year marked by a restrictive social policy, our events to provide off-campus social events have been unappreciated. We understand that Johnny D's was on a Monday night and it was a 21-plus activity; yet the turnout was still highly disappointing. Not only does our year-long enjoyment depend on participation at these events, but a large percentage of our senior week funding is derived from the revenues of these functions. In order to have a fulfilled, reasonably priced senior week, support throughout the year is essential. We expect to see all seniors at Catch-A-Rising Star on Wednesday, Oct. 24. We have booked three top-line comedians, and our own Bubs, Jills and Mates. Tickets will be on sale at the information Booth starting Mon. Oct. 15.

Robin Benty J'91
Sandi Grant J'91
Wakako Nomura J'91
Marc Zwilling J'91
Senior Class Council members

Dissolving religion de-emphasizes dept.

To the Editor:

It's common knowledge that the Tufts community enjoys a good controversy. A few headlines, a week's worth of letters to the editor, and all is soon forgotten. Many of these issues are important, many are argued merely for the sake of arguing. And while it is not my intention to belittle anyone's opinion on matters of controversy, I wish to make it clear that the question of the elimination of the religion department is more than a subject of debate. It is an administrative decision to dissolve one of the most unique and peerless academic disciplines to serve the higher

see LETTERS, page 10

Correction

Yesterday's article "Police, University still at odds over contract" incorrectly stated that a flyer distributed by the Tufts police contained statistics regarding crimes that occurred on Tufts Boston campus. In fact, the flyers cited statistics, provided by the Boston police department, on crimes that occurred in the vicinity of the Boston campus.

OP-ED

Tufts has joined the nationwide trend of student apathy

by HEATHER ADRIANCE and LUCILLE GOTANCO

Every weekend students jam Hillside and Latin Way. Hundreds are on the incessant quest for a beer. Each day new articles dramatize the plight of the fraternity keg ban. Subsequently, the focus of the campus has become, "Where's the beer?" Finding an alcoholic solution to the keg ban consumes an exorbitant amount of energy. Has the idea of a non-alcohol-related alternative crossed many people's minds?

Unfortunately, many organizations are experiencing a decline in participation and programming. Not all organizations are as fortunate as The Leonard Carmichael Society, which appears to be entering a "renaissance era." MacPhie Pub, usually booked solid by now for the rest of the semester, remains virtually vacant for the month of October. Likewise, the application pool for Tufts Student Resources managerial positions has decreased by almost half. Fewer students are

Heather Adriance, a senior majoring in political science and economics, is a Trustee Representative for the Academic Affairs Committee. Lucille Gotanco is a senior majoring in classics and English.

applying for Student-Faculty Committee positions.

Past attempts at examining the intellectual and social life (unfortunately, mutually exclusive lives for most students) have not been well-received by students. The poor attendance at the Conference on Higher Education held in March, as well as at other student

spending their time?

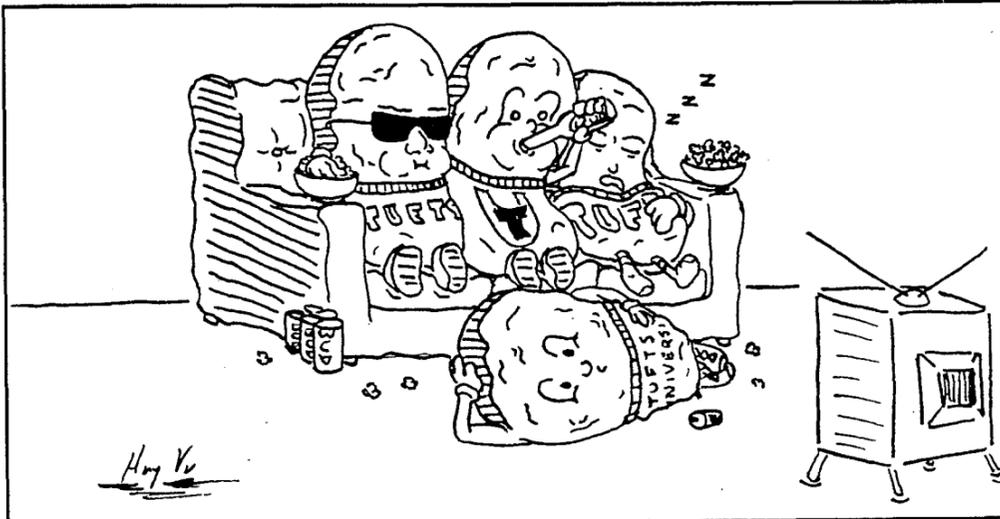
This campus, not unlike most other college campuses, has a very active student body. Although exact figures are not available, it seems fair to say that approximately 20 percent of the student body is involved in 80 percent of the activities. This phenomenon has been referred to as the "20-80

a broader, nationwide increase in student apathy. Eighteen to 24-year-olds are voting less, reading less, and following current events less. Since 1960, voter participation has steadily declined from an all-time high of 62.8 percent in 1960 to an all-time low of 50.1 percent in 1988. Furthermore, voter participation among 18-24

"I don't care *what* your opinion is on the issue, but just *have* one." Students often scoff at other students who voice "too many" opinions in class. Activism is ridiculed. "Why don't you just chill out?" "Why should I care; what's the payoff?" "How can we change anything?" "That's just the way it is."

Approximately 178 student organizations and sports exist on campus. If each student were actively involved in only one of these activities, each organization would have about 25 members. (Not taking into account off-campus activities and employment.) This analysis does not advocate that every student become over-extended and burned out. However, what was the last non-class lecture you attended? Film? Play? Discussion? Sports competition? Organization meeting?

We all come to Tufts with a different agenda and a different vision of what education is. However, to avoid exploration of opinions, actions, and ideas is extremely self-limiting. Taking an active role in one's education means thinking about the issues and becoming involved in them. For the institution does not make us, we make the institution.



Graphic by Huy Vu

discussion forums, only compounds the problem. A further illustration of the problem was the low turnout of first-year female students at the women's reception. Where are all of the students? And, how are students

effect." For example, student Q plays a varsity sport, holds a part-time job, volunteers four hours a week, and actively attends classes. On the other hand, student Z sleeps, eats, drinks, and occasionally attends classes. This trend reflects

year-olds in the last presidential election was only 36.1 percent.

As products of the 1980s, have we become too complacent? We are at the point where our opinion is not so important as is our lack of one. As one student expressed,

A renewed Programming Board ready to stimulate campus activity

by JULIE TROMBERG

"There is nothing to do on this campus. No one at Tufts is having fun," a fellow student explained to me last week. I believe that this statement is absolutely false. Granted, there has been a marked change in the social life on the Tufts campus due to the Greek system's newly implemented restrictions on serving alcohol; however, no person can honestly say that there is *nothing* to do. The campus is already bustling with activities, and the Tufts Programming Board (formerly the Tufts Center Board, TCB) is working hard to increase the amount of activities even more.

The Tufts Programming Board, before its name change, was often confused with other campus organizations with similar acronyms, such as the TCU Senate, TLGBC, and even the nationwide TCBY. However, it is not a political organization, and it definitely does not serve yogurt. The Programming Board is the group on campus that shows films 3-4 times a week, brings interesting lecturers to campus, produces the Fall Concert, Homecoming, Spring Fling, class events, and a variety of other social, educational, and cultural programs throughout the year.

The Tufts Programming Board has had its ups and downs since its creation in 1984. The Center Board, in its short history, faced problems dealing with declining membership, lack of awareness and recognition on campus, and disintegration of unity among the Board's committees and affiliates. After a year of reforms, restructuring, and a much-needed name change, the Programming Board is working harder than ever to increase social, educational, and cultural activities on campus.

Board is working harder than ever to increase social, educational, and cultural activities on campus.

This year's Board decided that "service to the community" would be one of its main goals. This concept is somewhat all-encompassing. The standing committees, which include Film Series, Lecture Series, Concert Board, Special Events, Class Councils, and Advertising, will continue to provide their traditional activities.

However, as a Board, the committee chairs and members are united and recognize that they are members of a Board. The standing committees and the affiliates are, for the first time in a long time, helping to further the goals of the Tufts Programming Board, as well as those of their own committee or organization. This is necessary and a noticeable change from the relative autonomy of previous years.

The Programming Board of 1990-1991 is specifically focusing on two aspects of campus activities: scheduling events and cohesive programming. At each weekly meeting, a huge calendar emerges, with each standing committee's events for the month, as well as each affiliate's activities for the month. The calendar is an effective way of preventing conflicts of large-scale activities and of balancing out the events for a month. The Programming Board can see if there are days when absolutely nothing is planned or days when four organizations have activities aimed at drawing large crowds. The calendar is a behind-the-scenes way that the Board is helping to better Tufts' programming.

The second main focus of the Board is cohesive programming. Committees and affiliates are all pitching in and working together

for events such as Homecoming, hoping to raise the spirit around campus. Future wide-scale events are in the planning.

A lot of excellent ideas have been presented, as far as activities go for this year. Plans are underway to sponsor trips to nearby points of interest in Freeport, Boston, and the vicinity. Public Relations is working to get all of this information about activities printed in calendar form and appearing weekly in the Daily. Details are also being worked out to arrange an "activities hotline" of sorts, and the newly consolidated Class Council Committee (freshman, sophomore, and junior classes) is getting off the ground.

Finally, the Programming Board is working on membership. Approximately 50 new members came down to an informational meeting last week. The committees' membership are at a high. The Board is also seeking to increase the number of affiliate organizations involved with the Board, with specific plans to target the performing arts groups on campus.

There's a huge colorful banner in the Campus Center that says "Tufts Programming Board -- We Make it Happen!!" A lot of people have walked by it and haven't even looked up to see it. It's worth taking a look at. Actually, more important than looking at the banner, it's worth taking notice of the revitalized and restructured Tufts Programming Board and lending support to the activities that are planned. In addition, if you honestly believe there is "nothing" going on around this campus, change it. Get involved in an organization such as the Tufts Programming Board and do something that will make a difference. See you at Homecoming!

R is for rape

Late one summer evening on the dock of Joanne Gavan's New Jersey shorehouse, a group of high school friends and myself, all in varying stages of inebriation, chatted aimlessly. Then David U., known for his boasting and recklessness, slurred, "Girls always are saying, 'no,' but they really want it." Shouts, gasps, and groans ensued from our group. Drinks were put down — a significant sign among our crowd that things are turning serious.

Christopher Ball

Politics

David was promptly castigated for his falsehood. And so began an hour-long discussion of sex, dating, and rape. What surprised me at the time was how conscious my high school classmates were about these issues. I expected David's comment to pass by them, with at most a sarcastic remark or derisive snort.

But, I realized recently, the true significance of the reaction wasn't that my friends responded to David's ignorance — it was that all those arguing with him were women.

My champagne-clouded memory records only two other men there, aside from David and myself. Both had something to say, but it was marginal. Men, on the average, are much less likely than women to have seriously thought about rape and sex. Although I had a lot to say that evening, I don't really count. My knowledge about these issues has been gained through my experience as a campus journalist. Minus my college muckraking, I doubt I would have ever thought about these matters much.

That Joanne, Lynn, Laura, and Kathy gave David no quarter says a great deal more about how serious the lack of understanding between the sexes about sex is than do studies and surveys.

All these women are college-educated, self-confident, and socially active. And they had obviously talked before about rape and problems with dating men. Indeed, they seemed to feel it was necessary to have decided how men should behave when it came to the question of sex. They had decided what was right and what was wrong.

But I have the uncomfortable feeling that my male friends were silent because they hadn't seriously talked about these things before. It was manifest that David had only talked to men far more deluded than himself about sex.

Here at Tufts, campus groups like THINK have worked diligently to promote discussion, especially between men and women, about sex issues. With AWARE, students and administrators have collaborated to enact programs and, as the name connotes, to raise awareness about the issues.

The politics of dealing with confused and often dangerous perceptions about sex is characterized by more evasion and schizophrenia than other political questions. People are asked to discuss publicly issues that most of us regard as intensely private. Intimacy in these matters is cherished.

But this does not necessarily negate any role for legal institutions or university bodies to intervene. Rape and less violent sexual offenses wreck physical and psychological damage in those who survive the attacks; however, these offenses are also affronts to the community. States and schools have respective duties to protect citizens and students. Crimes gone unpunished and uncondemned

see POLITICS, page 11

DO YOU WANT TO BE HEARD?

**What do you think the
STUDENT LIFE OVERSEERS
should know
about being a
STUDENT AT TUFTS**

Interested? Fill out the attached form and return it to the Dean of Students Office, Ballou Hall. Students will be chosen from those who apply to meet and talk with the Overseers for Student Life (a group of trustees and Tufts alumni appointed because of their interest in student life who visit campus 2-3 times a year) at a luncheon meeting on October 26 from 12-1:15.

Name: _____

Class Year: _____

Campus Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Major (if declared): _____

Campus Activities: _____

Name major student concerns:

Choose one concern and write why this is important.

Return to: Dean of Students Office, Ballou Hall Deadline for application: October 15

ARTS

Huntington's production of 'HMS Pinafore' sinks

by SETH FRIEDMAN
Contributing Writer

The production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera *HMS Pinafore*, at Boston University's Huntington Theater leaves much to be desired. After the first notes are played and the first words



uttered, it is evident that the company will deliver a second-rate performance.

While the musical score is playful, the Huntington's rendering of it lacks the vitality that it might possess. The fact that half of the cast maintains a proper

English accent while the other half does not seem to be able to choose between a Bostonian or Cockney accent is distracting.

Some of the performers are outstanding and definitely up to par. For example, Brooks Almy, who portrays Buttercup, the plump and pleasing, yet aged and lowly, maiden soars as a comedienne. The actress earns a top rating for her unrestrained and harmonious singing. Her voice ranges the entire scale. Other stars that stand out include Paul Schoeffler (Dick Deadeye), Michael Brian (Ralph Rackstraw), and James Javore (Captain Corcoran).

However, many of the other actors only added to the list of disappointments. Although the

show is clearly a melodrama, Rebecca Baxter's overacting in her role of Josephine took away from the better performances of her colleagues. Her character is supposed to be an innocent young woman torn by love for a lowly seaman and devotion to her father. But Baxter comes off as a bitchy, manipulative, and materialistic spoiled brat.

Another disappointing performance is delivered by Denis Holmes who plays Sir Joseph Porter. This character is usually one of the biggest hits of the show. Holmes' main problem is that he cannot sing; the best he can do is talk to a beat. Also, his comedic timing is off; he takes his role much too seriously. Thus,



Huntington Theater Company's production of 'HMS Pinafore' is running now through October 21.

he fails to make fun of the other characters as his part is designed to do.

It would probably take Andrew Dice Clay to make this performance completely undesirable. It was entertaining and the set, lighting, and costumes are all

top rate. However, they fail to compensate for the major faults within the production. Unfortunately, the Huntington Theater Company's production of *HMS Pinafore* does not do justice to Gilbert and Sullivan's glorious script and score.

The man lives on...

Lots of people are getting psyched to cash in on Oliver Stone's Jim Morrison flick. *The American Night: The Writings of Jim Morrison, Vol. 2* was just released, as was John Densmore's book, *Rider on the Storm: My Life with Jim Morrison and the Doors*.

Elektra Records, which has been getting all sorts of people to cover the old Doors hits, now lets The Cure loose on "Hello, I Love You" for the label's Fortieth Anniversary double album.

Laurie Jakobsen

Notables

Among the masses are Billy Bragg doing Paul Butterfield's "Born in Chicago," the Sugarcubes covering Sailcat's "Motorcycle Mama," and the Happy Mondays tackling John Kongo's "Tokoloshe Man." Start scouring those used record stores now; these albums rarely make it out to the general public.

Big month for album releases. The aforementioned Cure are coming out with *Mixed Up* in late October. Killing Joke kicks out *Extremities, Dirt and Various Repressed Emotions*. The 10,000 Maniacs have resuscitated their first two albums, *Human Conflict #5* and *Secrets of the 1 Ching* onto the 14-track *Hope Chest*. The band will be performing at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium Nov. 13.

The Replacements rumors are true; although they just put out *All Shook Down*, the band is suffering from severe internal strife. Seems it all came to a head when they tried to buckle down their raucous style to open for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers last year. The album was actually intended to be Paul Westerberg's solo debut, but the record company wouldn't allow it. The entire band is only heard on one track, "Attitude," with the rest being filled by such players as John Clae, Concrete Blonde vocalist Johnette Napolitano, and Heartbreaker key-man Benmont Tench. The band's final fate is still up in the air.

A new Led Zep four-CD package is due out today. It was selected and sequenced by Jimmy Page, with liner notes by Cameron Crowe, Kurt Loder, and Robert Palmer. The only previously unreleased material is from live BBC performances. According to Page, all unreleased material with complete vocals can be found on *Coda*; this was just a re-mastering for better CD sound.

REM is working on their next album in New York with producer Scott Litt. Singer Michael Stipe can be heard rappin' with the infamous Louis Farrakhan on Boogie Down Production's *Civilization or Technology*. The album also features Run DMC, LL Cool J and Queen Latifa. Strange, but true. Boogie Down Productions performs at the Channel Oct. 10 in an 18-plus show if you want to see how it all works out.

Now if you want to grab these new offerings on CD, *Musician* magazine has discovered an awful truth: CDs can literally rot away in 5 years. Aluminum oxidizes pretty quickly, so if your CD is of inferior quality and air can reach underneath the outer coating, the recording will be destroyed. Other CD quirks: if you trace the edge of the CD with a green felt tip pen, it will play better. Something about absorption of stray rays. Find an engineer to explain it to you; I'm an English major. Set your VCRs: Tomorrow night, catch *Spike & Company: Do it A Capella* on PBS, hosted by Mr. Lee and Debbie Allen. Filmed in Brooklyn, the program includes the Mint Juleps, the Persuasions, Take 6, True Image, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Lots of stuff to see this Columbus day weekend. Magic Beans and Miltex 1000 (Toxic Dog) at Hotung tonight, for one. The Rat is open to 18 and up tonight, with the Johnny Barnes Band, Motherfolkers, Black River Sankes, and the Movies. Flock of Seagulls still lives at Axis, at least for this evening. One-hit wonders don't usually hang on this long. If you're over 19, go for it. If you stay overnight at Axis (not recommended), Jesus Jones and the Origin will wake you up Friday.

The Paradise doesn't let up, starting with the Wonder Stuff and Too Much Joy Thursday, the Pat Metheny Trio Friday, and Robert Fripp and his League of Crafty Guitarists Saturday. Nightstage picks up where they left off, with Dramarama, Idiot Savant, and Pritty Ugly Sunday. Robyn Hitchcock plays solo acoustic there see NOTABLES, page 11

The Hummingbirds go camping

New releases also have the king singing from the grave

by COLIN WOODARD
Senior Staff Writer

The Hummingbirds loveBUZZ rooArt/Polygram

Between the veritable mountains and ravines of alternative music lie the plains of mediocrity. The Australian band The Hummingbirds have set up camp



here, however, and it will take another album or two to see if they will scale the mountains, or merely flutter into the abyss.

There has been a lot of talk

about the Hummingbirds' guitar work, but co-guitarists Simon Holmes and Alannah Russack show more strength in their two-part harmonies. Holmes takes the reigns while Russack rides shotgun, occasionally firing high into the air. The guitar work is cloaked under the vocals, bass, and drums so that neither guitarist steps fully into the spotlight. This quartet never throws you for a loop — everything happens just as expected.

Among the Hummingbirds' camping gear is "If you Leave," a quiet five-minute exhibition of Russack's harmonies that could have been stated in three-and-a-half. "Blush" sends a paradoxical

message ("Talk with me/ Walk with me/ Leave me alone") while "She Knows" restates itself into the ground. "Tuesday" earns honors for its mood-shifts and matching guitar riffs; it's the one track that really changes pace on occasion. Perhaps the Aussies have taken note of the foothills; pray they choose to scale them.

Elvis Presley The Great Performances RCA

Those who wish to believe that Elvis is alive and well might wish to avoid this latest compilation of some of the King's most famous live

see MUSIC, page 11

Where, what, and who is Bing?

by BOB GOODMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Where's Bing is a band slogan. But first, we need to answer some other questions, such as: *what* is Bing? and *who* is Bing? Bing is the first part of a jazz fusion trio with a long name.

The full name is Bing Sparbidu. According to band leader and guitarist Joe Hannigan, it's a nonsense word that band members used when they were at a loss for words.

Hannigan and bassist Steve Skop have been playing together in the band for about three years. Drummer Lanny Lovell joined a year ago, replacing a different drummer and cementing the current lineup.

Hannigan said that his background is in southern blues and rock. He cites the disparate influences of Duane Allman and Pat Metheny. Both Allman's blues style and Metheny's jazz style can be heard in Hannigan's playing.

At a per-

formance at Ryles Monday night, the band played many originals, accompanied by some sequenced backing drum and guitar tracks. Hannigan plays a guitar synthesizer, achieving both guitar and keyboard sounds simultaneously. Bing was at its best when playing Hannigan's lean, lightly rocking originals, many of which start with a catchy chord progression and build on it.

Unfortunately, the band seems less than comfortable with the jazz idiom. On the classic Miles Davis composition "All Blues," they had a

hard time working with the tricky waltz-like swing timing. The members didn't seem to be listening to each other.

Bassist Skop remained most faithful to the Davis original. Michael O'Connor, sitting in with the band on saxophone, sounded timid and occasionally got lost in the chord changes. Hannigan used a sound that convincingly resembled a blues or-

gan, but the style of see BING, page 11



SPORTS

Pirates and Reds prepare for an evenly-matched series

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

It seems like the baseball playoffs have been terribly one-sided in recent years. It's the A's against the Red Sox, or the A's against the Giants, or the A's against the Blue Jays.

But on Thursday night, the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates will strap themselves in for what looks to be a six- or seven-game, fight-'til-the-last-out affair that will be determined more by luck than by skill. That's not to say the teams are unskilled -- either will give the battered A's an almost equal opponent for the 1990 World Series -- but instead points out how evenly matched they are.

Both teams have pitching staffs that started out hot but are now limping to the finish. Both teams play outstanding defense, and the hopes of each club ride on the rather narrow shoulders of their left fielders.

Catcher: Cincinnati's Joe Oliver and Jeff Reed vs. Pittsburgh's Mike LaValliere and Don Slaught.

LaValliere has been steady but average for the Pirates this season, hitting .255 and showing an arm that has dropped considerably since 1987 and 1988, when he was considered alongside Benito Santiago and Mike Scioscia in

the Gold Glove balloting. Slaught has no throwing ability whatsoever, but he's rattled fences in every NL town, hitting .305 with a .465 slugging percentage, 18 doubles, and 29 RBIs in only 226 at-bats.

Oliver has a cannon behind the plate, gunning out people at every base, but has been disappointing at the plate, considering the promise he showed last year as a July call-up. Right-handed Oliver and left-handed Reed don't platoon in the classic sense -- Oliver has seen plenty of right-handed pitching this season -- which hurts Oliver's hitting. Of course, with the depth of this club, it doesn't matter.

ADVANTAGE: Pirates.

First base: Cincinnati's Hal Morris and Todd Benzinger vs. Pittsburgh's Sid Bream and Gary Redus.

When you look at Sid Bream's stats, there's nothing that would make you think he's that spectacular: 386 ABs, .267 BA, 14 HRs, 65 RBIs, eight SBs. Yet talk to any Buc and he'll tell you that a season-ending knee injury Bream suffered last April was the early death knell for the Pirates' 1989 campaign. Bream is a slick-fielding solid contributor, but it'll be RH Gary Redus in Games 2 and 3. Redus has slipped dramatically in the last year -- his one major-

league baseball talent was stealing bases, and this year he's only 11-of-16. But hey, he did knock in the pennant-winning run in St. Louis this week.

Poor Todd Benzinger. If his parents had made him be a third baseman when he was a child, he'd be a solid starter in the big leagues. Unfortunately, he ended up as a 1B/OF, and there are plenty of folks hanging around who can play adequate defense at first or in the outfield while hitting only .253 with five HRs in 371 ABs. That's why you'll see Hal Morris (who?) at 1B for the Reds. Someone should be fired from the Yankee organization for letting Lou Pinella steal this kid away from New York (the Reds gave up -- don't laugh too hard now -- Tim Leary). Morris started his Cincinnati career with a 2-for-5 and hasn't dropped below .325 all year. He's currently at .344 (leading the Reds), with 22 2Bs and a .507 SLG (also leading the Reds) in his 302 ABs. Throw in his nine SBs and the fact that all of his seven HRs have been in clutch situations, and you've got yourself a first baseman of the future. And Todd Benzinger's ticket out of Riverfront Stadium.

ADVANTAGE: Reds.

Second base: Cincinnati's Mariano Duncan and Billy Doran vs. Pittsburgh's (leave that box thing) Jos'e (leave that box thing) Lind.

This position is a question mark for the Reds. At press time, Doran was still hospitalized with herniated disc in his back, and is apparently gone for the post-season, though the Reds have not made an official announcement. But why they got Doran in the first place is still a mystery to some, because Duncan has had a career season, with a .309 BA, .480 SLG, 22 2Bs, 11 3Bs, and 10 HRs, becoming the only NL player to reach double figures in doubles, triples, and homers this year. The arm he developed while playing short for the Dodgers gives him extended range, though he still can't make a routine play (18 errors on the season).

If you've watched any of the ESPN games this year, you've learned one thing about Pittsburgh: Jose Lind should be working in the circus. Not as a clown, but as a trapeze artist. Lind has more range than any other second baseman in baseball today -- yes, even more range than Chicago's Ryne Sandberg, since Sandberg plays on the slow grass of Wrigley and

Lind plays on the racetrack turf in Three Rivers Stadium. Lind is nothing special at the plate (.258 BA) but always seems to connect in the clutch situations (47 RBIs).

ADVANTAGE: Even.

Third base: Cincinnati's Chris Sabo vs. Pittsburgh's Wally Backman and Jeff King.

Another big question in the Reds infield: Is Chris Sabo really allergic to the months of July, August, and September? For the second year out of the last three (he was hurt all of last season), Sabo has started off red-hot (he started in the All-Star Game this year), but has gone missing in the last three months. Stats of .272, 25 HRs, 71 RBIs, and 25 SBs are great for a third baseman, but not when you consider that his stats were .299, 16 HRs, 42 RBIs, 21 SBs. Whether or not he's allergic to October will be a key for Lou Pinella's club.

Picking Backman off the scrap pile has been one of the better moves by Buc GM Larry Doughty (as opposed to his waiving two top prospects). He leads off against righties (in this case, Games 1, 4, and 7, if necessary) and generally provides that same indescribable

see **BASEBALL**, page 12

The Crimson put down Tufts, badly

by TIM MASON
Daily Staff Writer

The men's rugby team suffered its second defeat in a row this past Thursday when it hosted archrival Harvard. In a game of pure frustration, the Tufts ruggerers went down, 36-6.

Harvard has always been a good team, and this year is no exception. With a huge team, two full-time coaches and funding almost comparable to Tufts' entire endowment, the Crimson have always been the team to beat. This is in comparison to the Tufts team, which has no coach and is primarily self-supporting.

Coming out strong, Tufts seemed to have beaten the odds in the opening minutes. Both teams made drives into the opposing end, but were stopped short of the try zone. Harvard's most outstanding play came from the backs, who were skilled and possessed lightning speed. Tufts countered with the brute strength of the forwards and wily play by the backs. The Jumbos and the Crimson attacked and counter-attacked, thrusting and parrying in a classic rugby duel.

Then it happened.

Swinging around the strong side on a counter play, a Harvard rugger dodged a tackler, ran out of bounds, and cut back into the try zone. The fans waited for the call. Tufts waited for the call. Even the referee waited for the call. Yet the line-judge, who maybe not coincidentally plays for Harvard, never declared the Harvard rugger out of bounds. The Crimson kicker tacked on the extra points and the game was suddenly 6-0.

Theoretically, six points in a rugby game means nothing. This lead could have disappeared in a single run. However, it was a cheap, undeserved score and everyone knew it. This was clear by the disgusted looks from the Tufts players, the cat-calls from the crowd, and the insolent smirk on the face of the Harvard coach. Livid with frustration, Tufts lost

its concentration and poise. Teamwork fell apart and Harvard began to dominate. For the rest of the first half, Tufts was almost entirely on the defensive. By half time, the score was already 24-0.

In the second half, things were not to much better for Tufts, but they were not always on the defensive. The only Tufts score came late in the second half. Hauling the ball in off a line-out, senior Captain Will Holmes turned upfield and bolted for the try zone. Holmes broke several tackles, only to run into a Crimson wall at the try-line. The Tufts forwards were supporting Holmes even as he hit the ground and the ball was passed out again down the line. It ended up in the hands of senior flanker Dave Reich, who took it on the run from 20 yards out. Legs churning, Reich had already eaten up five yards before the Harvard squad saw him coming. Fifteen yards out, he lowered his shoulder and met a defender head on. The Harvard rugger was blown backwards by Reich's onslaught as another grappled onto his legs. Reich spun, whipping off the clawing opponent. Ten yards now. Lowering his battering ram, Reich slammed into two more. One was simply crushed as the other hung on for dear life. Reich dragged him still farther. Five yards out, Reich was sucked down by the Crimson tide, which had finally managed to regroup. Overwhelmed, Reich was grudgingly hauled to the ground. For most players, the play would have been over. Not so for Dave Reich. He could smell the paint on the try-line. Plucking the ball from the clutching hands of an astonished Harvard rugger, Reich twisted around and launched himself as if out of a catapult. Arms outstretched, he slid head first into the try-zone and planted the ball for a try. The crowd went wild and Reich gave everyone his patented smile. The BC squad game proved to be equally frustrating. Not having a proper referee, the English coach from Har-

vard took the job. This proved to be the downfall for Tufts, a team already with enough problems. The Harvard coach penalized Tufts for everything known in the rugby world but was seemingly oblivious to Harvard's fouls. Even more annoying, he never explained anything. He simply made ridiculous body signals, included a flapping like a chicken and hopping up and down on one foot. The BC squad suffered at fate similar to that of the A side and lost 18-0.

Hit of the Week: Rookie flanker Mike Caunedo, playing for the "Killer B" squad, and noted for hitting hard, made an exceptionally bruising tackle. Peeling off a ruck, Caunedo was in hot pursuit of the ball, as it was passed down the Harvard line. By the time it got to the sideline, it ended up in the hands of the eight-man who had gotten into the line. The Harvard eight-man bowled over one Tufts back and then got tangled up in another.

Slowed down, the Harvard rugger stood up and attempted to shake off his opponent. This proved to be a serious mistake. Roaring in from the other side of the field, Caunedo got up a full head of steam and lined up the unsuspecting eight-man like a cue ball. Shoulder, Caunedo came into the soft underbelly of the eight-man like a runaway locomotive. The eight-man was folded in half as he was propelled out of bounds with the Tufts back still clinging to his legs. The three of them bounced twice before coming to a complete stop. Caunedo proceeded to brush himself off and saunter back on to the field as if nothing had happened. After, the Tufts back extracted himself, all that was left was the crumpled eight-man who lay in a twisted heap. Remarkably, he continued to play. However, it should be noted that he did not carry the ball the rest of the game.

The rugby team will play their next game at Holy Cross on Oct. 6.

Lowell and behold



Jumbo rowers beat out some strong competition, including B.C., Coast Guard, and URI, to finish third and ninth out of 16 entrants.

by SEAN SCHULICH
and WILLIAM KANE
Contributing Writers

This past Sunday proved to be a successful season-opener for the Tufts rowing team, as the new coaching staff and newly donated Vespoli Eight were put to the test. Division I and II schools, hailing from all over the Northeast, gathered to compete in the Head of the Textile Regatta held in Lowell, Mass. Two varsity women's eights, two varsity men's heavy-weight eights and one varsity men's lightweight eight represented Tufts.

The first event was the men's open in which the two heavy-weight crews competed. Out of a field of 16 crews, the brown and blue finished with a strong third and ninth, placing ahead of such strong programs as Coast Guard, URI, Boston College, and Riverside Boat Club.

"I feel that Miles Murphy's performance as strokeman, with his consistent 30 strokes per minute, gave us a distinctive advantage," commented Michael Eldridge.

In the next event, the blades of Tufts drove the women's crew to an awesome second and third place

finish, showing great advancement and potential for the women's program. Said senior Marny Jaastad, "Out of my four years, I have never experienced such quality athletic performance as in this young and eager squad. I truly look forward to what lays ahead of us this year."

In the final event of the day the lightweights powered to a third place finish leaving behind schools like MIT, US Coast Guard and UMass-Amherst. Senior coxswain Ann Lee remarked, "My boys responded to my every command during the entire three-mile race while maintaining a consistent aggression which they had bottled up throughout the past three weeks of intense training."

Head coach Gary Caldwell noted, "I am impressed with the performance of all the squads, yet we still have improvements to make for our forthcoming races." This is especially true for next Sunday's Head-of-the-Connecticut and the Head-of-the-Charles races.

As an aside, women's varsity coach and Olympian in training Karen Carpenter won her women's open single event.

SPORTS

Talk of the Town

The other Dr. J: President Mayer reflects on athletics

"Talk of the Town" is a bi-weekly feature focusing on Tufts' personalities and their views, opinions, and thoughts on the world of sports.

"The problem we have, and I say that as somebody who spent most of his life in medicine, is that when young Americans graduate from college, they enter middle age as far as exercise is concerned, and that is what I would like to avoid. I am particularly attached to what we call secondary sports -- not well covered in newspapers or make headlines: tennis, rowing, equestrian... -- I would like [students] 50 years after they graduate to continue doing something they learned at Tufts.

"I have a particular interest, which I think is more intense, that the athletic department, which although they have changed quite a bit over the years, is still very centered over the classical field and track and [other] sports teams. I am particularly interested in those athletic activities or sports that people can do all their lives. If you need 21 other people and a lot of equipment to play football after graduation, the chance is you will never play football again. Maybe touch football on Thanksgiving to get the turkey down, but that's the end. But the only participation from then on is to sit drinking beer and eating pretzels and watch pro football games, and that is not what we are edu-

cating people for. I have a particular interest in such sports as tennis, equestrian, sailing, and other sports that people play after they graduate, including rowing. I have many friends, children of friends, acquaintances that continue to row after they graduate.

"I think it is wonderful and very important that we have a lot of participation in extramural and intramural sports. Women are participating as much as men and most of athletics, in one form or another, is very good.

"I hope that all our teams do well. I usually go to football games, basketball games and my wife has been very fond of women's sports. At the same time, I am very much aware of the fact that we are not dedicating the students for a year or two year basis while they are at Tufts. We are trying to give them habits of learning and of exercise that will last them all their lives.

"I ran the 400- and 800-meters, and you must remember that from the age of 19-25 I fought [in] World War II, and certainly got a lot of physical exercise. And it was interesting because I was a commander for a while, and... the people who did well were very athletic, very fit -- by in large, very enduring. I think developing

fitness and developing endurance is not necessarily tantamount to doing one sport on a competitive basis. I am not sure that football prepares you for this. Indeed, with all due respect to football, I remember a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* some years ago, actually, showing that more than 50 percent of the people who played football in high school and college had a disability that would prevent them from doing some competitive sport afterward, and sometimes you wonder if it is worth it, besides the fact that it is great fun. That is what we want to avoid.

"We are a place where people go to college to get an education, which entails being part of a team and developing body and mind... It can be argued that doing well in school includes athletics. If you play tennis you should try to win, but that does not mean you should play tennis six hours a day.

"The Ivy League is only a football association, there are no other leagues. Secondly, of all the other teams that belong to it, immediately I can think of three or four universities in the Ivy league which are stronger than we are academically and three or four which are weaker than we are academically. So it is not a

matter of quality. The one thing they all have in common is a large stadium and I don't think we want to spend so much on a stadium. Some of the schools we play against -- Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin -- are as good as the average Ivy league schools. I think we are where we ought to be.

"The budget cuts. We had a budget last year... That was based on plans to increase tuition 8.3 percent. We are only going to increase it by 6 percent. Does that constitute a cut in your mind? It does for the wish list. [Regarding athletics,] I don't think it is going to be much of an effect. We are not going to touch the most expensive sport -- football is probably the most expensive -- but we are entitled to spend the same amount on men and women. There are many secondary sports that have as many participants as football, I would not want to see them starve because of football. That doesn't mean I want to eliminate football... It is important to alumni... [It is] a nice ritual.

"Sports teach people to work as a team and a certain amount of self assurance to many... It brings America together."

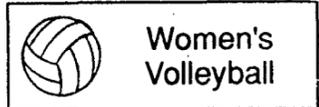
-- compiled by Dan Schorr



Jumbos show more than just potential

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Daily Staff Writer

There was no talk of "potential" after this match. Instead of analyzing and dis-



secting every aspect of close-but-no-cigar losses, the Jumbo women's volleyball team played some in-your-face ball yesterday, whipping Wellesley 9-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-11.

After losing the first game, the Jumbos responded to coach Bob Fareau's command to "go out and play like you have nothing to lose" by pounding out five straight points to open the second game.

When Wellesley promptly made the elephants' streak look like peanuts by scoring 13 consecutive points to take a commanding 13-5 lead, it looked like it was time to break out the old "potential" quotes. But Tufts fought back with another impressive streak, closing out the game with a ten-point run to cap a 15-13 win.

The always-quotable Fareau

called the come-from-behind win "sweet." He added, "After [the second match win], Wellesley just lost it."

Senior hitter Missy Hubbard echoed her coach's comment, saying, "After that game, they got really discouraged. And they weren't adjusting to our hitting... so we just trounced [them]."

The Jumbos began to turn the match around when Fareau removed freshman setter Keri Booth from the lineup in favor of an extra hitter. Booth was starting in place of injured sophomore Tracy Chung. Chung pulled her left shoulder in a match last Friday, and is questionable for this weekend's Bowdoin Invitational.

Fareau is unsure if he will play Chung even if she's healthy, saying that the team developed an excellent rhythm using only one setter, sophomore Catherine Offen. He also said that hitters Ellen Krystock, Nora Wecker, and Kara Wilson all "were hitting very well," and that 5'11" freshman middle hitter Jen Ballentine "is turning into an excellent blocker."

If this type of play continues, the Bowdoin Invitational this Friday will should victory for Tufts.

by REBECCA BRODISH
Daily Staff Writer
All good things must come to an end. So it must be with the Tufts women's field hockey team's short-lived winning streak.



After a slow start this season, the Jumbos had won their last two games before falling short on Tuesday against WPI. The Engineers barely pushed past Tufts, scoring the game's only goal in the middle of the second half. This loss brings Tufts' record to 2-2-1.

Although the game appears as a loss on the record, it is not something that Tufts should be ashamed of. The Engineers, with a 9-0 record, have posted eight shutouts. WPI has also been undefeated in its last three seasons. Still, coach Carol Rappoli told the Jumbos before the game, "We can win this if we really play."

Throughout most of the first half, the play was evenly matched between both teams. WPI, who had lost a few players to injury, was showing some confusion at the start. Aryn Landau and Tracy Peasley made an excellent passing combination, bringing the ball down the field. Yet the Jumbo attack, although persistent, was unable to make the most of their opportunities to score.

Tufts was able to change fields and open up the play more than they had in their earlier games. However, the goal-scoring power that the Jumbos had gained in the last two games was lost, and the



Photo by Abigail Sloane

The Jumbos fought hard against WPI but came up a goal short.

first half ended without a goal. "[The Engineers] had support, people putting pressure on the ball at all times," stated Rappoli. "We just didn't have the support that they did."

With the push-back at the beginning of the second half, WPI came out fighting. Their energy was a good predictor for the rest of the game which the Engineers dominated. The solid wall of defense, led by Christine Ferrone and Tove Torgerson, worked hard to push back the WPI attack.

Aryn Landau broke through the Engineers' defense to bring the ball all the way down the field to the circle. The referee made a questionable call, depriving Landau of her opportunity to score.

The officiating had been inconsistent throughout the game. Sophomore Christine Ferrone noted, "A bad call could have meant a goal for us, or at least the opportunity of scoring."

The action shifted back to Tufts' circle and WPI's Donna Under-

wood scored the game's only goal on a perfectly executed corner. The corner, as Ferrone stated, "is the most threatening goal situation for any team." Throughout the remainder of the game, the Engineers dominated play but were unable to penetrate the strong Tufts defense.

Chrissy Palmeiri and Landau broke through a wall of Engineers to take a few shots which were excellently defended by WPI goalie Kimberly Gabis. Despite a last-minute effort from Tufts, the game ended as a 1-0 loss.

Although the game may have been a loss for the Jumbos, Tufts was able to play at the same level as WPI, who has gone undefeated its last three seasons. "I was not disappointed with the play at all," stated the coach. Tufts is a young team and, according to Ferrone, "the freshmen are really starting to come into their own."

Perhaps the Jumbos will be able to pull together and bring home a win against Bates today.

Please recycle this newspaper

Panel to address US involvement

CONFERENCE

continued from page

look at how the entire Middle East region has been affected by the crisis, and how, given any number of outcomes, the powers in the region will be impacted.

The final panel will address global issues. The repercussions of the invasion on the world's oil industries, financial consequences, the United Nation's role in establishing world order, and implications of United States involvement are a just a few of the topics this panel will debate.

A summary address is scheduled to close the day's gathering at about 6 p.m. The conference, free to Tufts and Fletcher students and faculty, is open to the public and corporate community with a \$75 admissions fee. In addition to a registration packet, this fee includes a luncheon (\$20 extra for students) and a reception at the conclusion of the conference. Students as well as members of the surrounding community are urged to register with Fletcher before Friday.

Hess said earlier this week

that community response has been considerable. He said that Boston area businesses are often interested in conferences such as this one that provide in-depth data, often not available through traditional information channels. Oil analysts in the greater Boston area, Hess said, have been particularly interested in the conference. "They're interested, you could say, in expanding their horizons in the subject," Hess said of the corporate community. "It's a cheap way to get information."

*Sukkot is here ...
Sukkot is here...*

Celebrate with Hillel's reform group

time? 5:30

date? Thursday, Oct. 4th

place? the Sukkah (between Goddard & Ballou)



eat, drink, and be merry with other members of the reform group...find out how you can get involved



for more information contact Hillel X3242



The American Studies Department & The African American Center

invite you to experience

Theater in Black

by

Charles Pace

American Studies Visiting Artist in Residence

Thursday, October 4

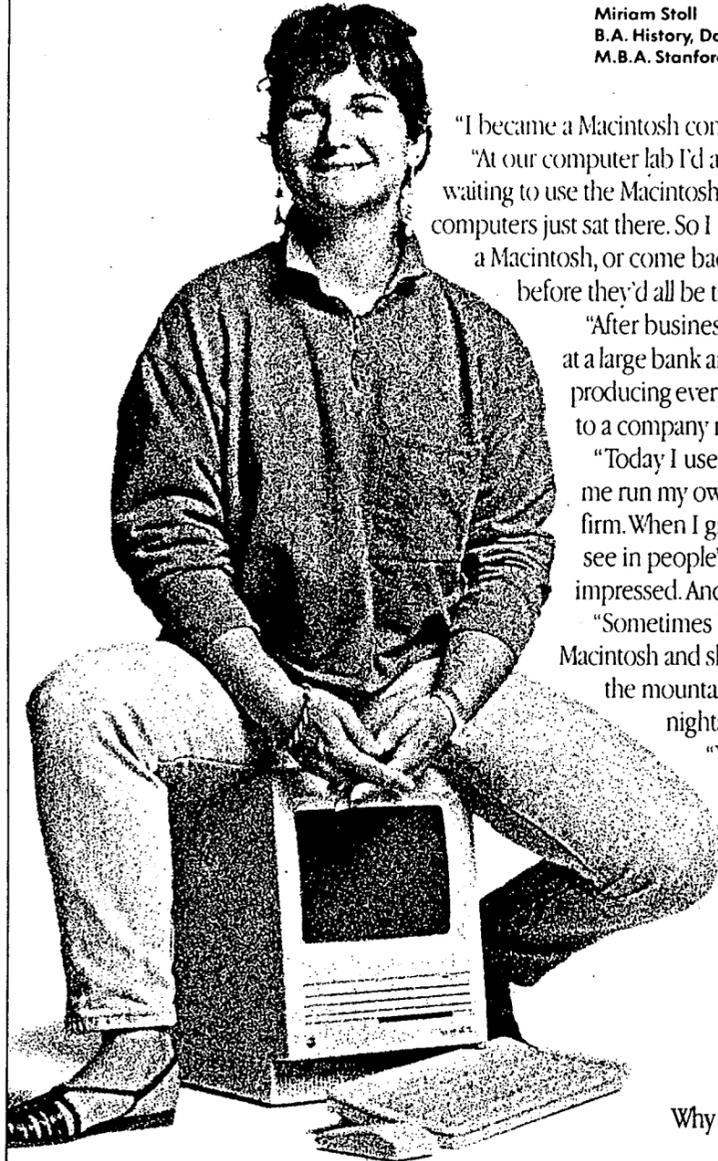
8:00 p.m.

Cabot Auditorium

Co-Sponsored by
Drama Department, English Department, History Department, The Experimental College, Office of the Provost,
Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school. At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 a.m. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

Tufts Computer Store
Miller Hall, Rear Basement
381-3358
Monday-Friday, 9:30-2:00 pm



Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Don't miss this chance to hear what the Harvard Business Review calls the greatest business opportunity to come along in the last 25 years.

SEMINAR: Open to everyone: students - faculty - staff

Give us 50 minutes to give you the facts!
Come Thurs., you'll want to bring your friends Fri.

CAMPUS CENTER - ZAMPARELLI ROOM
Thursday, Oct. 4th: 12-1pm & 5:30-6:30pm.
Friday, Oct. 5th: 9:30-10:30am & 2:30-3:30pm.

Alternative times available - We're Tufts Grads. and we could never forget how a block sched. runs your life!

Co-Sponsored by the Student Employment Office

Student Activities Office seeks social alternatives

BYOB

continued from page 1

Alumni Advisory Board and the Administration went before the Somerville Alcohol Commission seeking a license for a private caterer to set up cash bars at fraternity parties.

The commission refused to grant the license, citing both the relative inexperience of the proposed caterer and the fact that the University already holds two liquor licenses in the city of Somerville.

Reitman said that while the Administration is researching the BYOB option, he is concerned that it will not reduce either the possibility of an alcohol-related mishap or the level of liability for the parties involved.

"The level of drinking is not predicted by John Mucklebauer or Brett Ingerman to change under this system... You still have the same possibility for a disaster and a lawsuit except that now it's not clear who's responsible," Reitman said.

Reitman said that the Administration has learned from other schools that in many cases neither the fraternity nor the University are free from liability with a BYOB policy.

"In some ways, people are saying this increases the liability," he said. "There is an as-

sumed responsibility when an institution makes the decision that BYOB is safe."

Reitman also expressed concern that it would be difficult to create a safe BYOB policy. He said that while a policy stating that the fraternities keep any left-over beer might eliminate the risk of public drinking, fights could arise from people not wanting to lose the beer they have brought.

He said that people might also drink their remaining beers more quickly at the end of the night so that they do not lose them.

Ingerman does not feel that these concerns should rule-out the BYOB option. He said that the IGC would not allow people to bring more than a six pack of beer to the parties in order to reduce the amount of forfeiture that would take place.

According to Ingerman, the IGC would also take out ads in both the Daily and the Observer, distribute flyers, and hold an information session in order to clearly explain the forfeiture policy.

Ingerman said that he will be meeting with McKenney and representatives from the FIPG by the end of the week in an attempt to work out some of the Administration's concerns regarding the policy. He said that he will also be speaking frequently with Re-

itman.

Reitman would not speculate as to when the University would reach a decision on the BYOB policy. Ingerman said he hopes to accelerate the process by addressing any concerns that the Administration may present in making their decision.

In evaluating the viability of BYOB, Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Students Office Veronica Carter has contacted 23 colleges in the area to find out their BYOB policies.

Carter said that she began her research after reading the Sept. 24 Daily article "Greeks will challenge BYOB rule." She said that Mucklebauer's statement that Tufts is one of two universities in the nation that does not allow BYOB parties served as the impetus for her study.

"We assumed from the article that we were one of the only two schools that did not have the BYOB policy. I quickly found out that that was inaccurate information," she said. Of the seven responses that Carter had received as of yesterday, five stated that the schools did not allow BYOB parties.

Carter would not at this time release the names of the colleges she has contacted. She said that none of the responses she has received have been favorable for

the BYOB policy.

"Not one encouraged [the policy]," Carter said. "A couple of schools were not even familiar with it."

Mucklebauer could not be reached for comment.

Carter said that she hopes to have her report ready by sometime next week.

Reitman said that if the University decides against BYOB parties, other social activity options are available to the fraternities and to the campus as a whole.

According to Reitman, the Student Activities Office is researching the possibility of holding events at MacPhie Pub, the Campus Center Commons and in Curtis Hall. Of these three locations, only Curtis Hall does not have a liquor license. Reitman said that the University might seek to obtain a license for this location as well.

Student Activities Director Marcia Kelly said that her office is "in the midst of trying to get additional programming." She said that they are putting together a proposal that would require increased funding for Student Activities.

Kelly said that Student Activities would like to begin to schedule regular events at MacPhie Pub including Tufts bands, nationally-known bands

and comedy acts.

"Every Friday and Saturday night there would be something going on," Kelly said. She said that the wristband system currently used at the pub on other nights would be put into effect for these events, allowing those students who are over 21 to purchase alcohol.

Kelly said that the proposal also calls for use of the Campus Center Commons area for social events. She said that fraternities who want to sponsor events at either the Campus Center or the Pub would be able to do so.

Ingerman said that some fraternity presidents have expressed concern that functions held in these locations would be more generic than traditional fraternity parties because any group would be able to schedule an event in MacPhie Pub or the Campus Center.

Although Tufts Dining's Catering Service had in the past expressed some concern regarding the liability involved in catering a fraternity sponsored event, Kelly said that they have recently been more receptive to the idea of providing their services for functions held in these locations.

Kelly said that the Student Activities Office proposal may be ready by next week.

Doherty calls chapel protest illegal

MEDFORD

continued from page 1

tive for Mayer declined to comment on the flyers.

"No comment?," Doherty continued. "That statement sends a message that it's OK to kick Catholics, it's OK to kick the Catholic religion and it's OK to discriminate. The Tufts Administration didn't even have a comment... so, does a double standard exist at Tufts? You bet it does."

In a press conference for campus media on Sept. 27 Mayer condemned the flyers and said that someone in the University should have acted more quickly to issue a public condemnation of their contents.

Tufts Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said she has received complaints from people in the surrounding area, but she believes these people are not aware that Mayer addressed the anti-Catholic literature at the Sept. 27 press conference.

"Unfortunately, their being upset is at some level created by the fact that they don't have all the information," Rubel said.

Rubel noted that Mayer's condemnation of the anti-Catholic literature did not appear in the story on Hunt's comments in either Medford newspaper though the articles were printed days after the press conference. Rubel said that there "probably will be some effort [by Tufts] to show that the President did address this with students."

Mayer is currently at an environmental conference in Talloires, France, and is not expected back until Tuesday.

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable pointed out last night that she had publicly condemned the flyers in an article in the Daily soon after their appearance.

"While they missed the fact that the President spoke out about this at a press conference, they may have missed the fact that I condemned the leaflets very

early," she said.

Knable was quoted in the Sept. 18 Daily, calling the issue serious, and saying, "We are a society that has not fully come to terms with our diversity. This shows up periodically in discriminatory defamatory speech. We need to address whatever group it derogates, not to condone it and to increase every group's vulnerability."

Knable noted that it is not common practice for the Administration to contact Medford or Somerville regarding Tufts issues already dealt with on campus. She declined to comment on whether she felt Medford has overstepped its bounds by demanding a statement from the University over the issue. She noted, however that the flyers "cannot be pinned exclusively to Tufts" since they were also left on cars in surrounding towns.

Knable said last night that the University tried to find who distributed the flyers but hadn't had much luck because they were placed on cars and not given directly to anyone. Knable said the University had been in a difficult position as to how to proceed in the case.

"We don't have a perpetrator and we don't have a policy that would have preceded against this if we had individuals to charge," Knable said.

Hunt quoted himself in his release saying "A double standard exists here on issues of bigotry and prejudice. When similar hate material about other groups has appeared on the Tufts campus University officials have immediately removed it, or cleaned it off the walls, and then made a serious and immediate effort to find out who, if anyone, in the Tufts community was responsible."

In late August, at the first faculty meeting of the academic year, Mayer spoke about earlier incidents on campus that some people perceived as anti-Catho-

lic. He cautioned the group assembled in Goddard Chapel to be tolerant of all groups, not just those considered to be at risk of discrimination.

Doherty admitted that Mayer did confront the Catholic issue in August and said she believes that other members of the Administration are at fault for not giving due attention to anti-Catholic incidents.

Doherty particularly singled out Knable as guilty of apathy over anti-Catholic incidents. Last year, a group of eight students wearing T-shirts saying "Silence

= Death" attended Christmas Mass to protest the Catholic church's position on gay rights and its failure to address the problem of AIDS. The Dean of Students Office issued a strong condemnation of the protest in the chapel but did not take disciplinary action against any of the students involved.

"It's illegal to disrupt a Catholic Mass and when Dean of Students Knable wouldn't comment on the disruption of the Catholic mass because... she couldn't find a rule against it in her rulebook, it was a major slap in the face to

Catholics and to the Catholics in the community," Doherty said.

Knable said last night that the University did consider the law against disruption when the Administration issued its statement condemning the protest. She said, however, that it is still unclear whether a "silent presence" constitutes a legal disruption. Knable also stressed that following the incident the University had strongly stated that that type of protest "was something that would not be tolerated at Tufts."

ESPRESSO'S

Free delivery daily, 4 pm until closing

PIZZA

DINNERS

SUBS

BEN & JERRY'S and

HAAGEN DAZS

SALADS

CIGARETTES

Open Sunday - Thursday until 2 am

Friday & Saturday until 3 am

Tufts special:

\$2 off a large pizza or \$1 off a small pizza
(from 4-7 pm only)

396-0062

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

continued from page 2

purpose of saving a few grand. I can hear the almighty Administration's response already: "We won't eliminate the study of religion. We'll just combine it

with another department." This simply cannot be accomplished without discoloring both the study of religion and whatever field it is forced to merge with.

There is no academic discipline that is comparable, let alone

compatible, to that of religion. What field of study could religion possibly be paired with? Anthropology? Philosophy? Classics? To force the assimilation with any would be to emasculate both.

We must recognize that the scholarly study of religion is a remarkably distinct field of education, and because of its distinction in the academic world, cannot be shallowed by amalgamation.

The study of religion is truly unique. Its department must stand apart. You can't do justice to the contemplation of God in the classics department.

Steve Helfant A'91

The link between religion and art

To the Editor:

As a religion major, I have been concerned about the possible dissolution of the religion department since it came to my attention, as an unbelievable rumor, at the beginning of the semester. Though what the administration is proposing is supposedly just bureaucratic shuffling, I believe their moves will have far-reaching affects on the school's attitude toward the academic study of religion. I have waited to write until I had a suggestion for possible action.

I first became interested in religion through my other field of study: the arts. I found that religious subjects provide some of the richest, most interesting material for drama, literature, film, and art. Consider works through the centuries, ranging from Dante's *Divine Comedy* to Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Jesus Christ Superstar* -- religious subjects have fascinated artists. This same fascina-

tion engulfed me. I am now double-majoring in drama and religion.

I am looking for people who share this interest to help me organize and/or to participate in a showcase of art based on religious subjects. An evening of theater, poetry and literature readings, music, and a display of art, all expressing how compelling religion is and has been to artists.

The purpose of this plan goes beyond showcasing religious art. It will demonstrate to the University that people are interested in the academic study of religion. It will prove that religion cannot be thrown in with any other specific department, because it is so completely interconnected with all other departments. Drama, music, fine arts, political science, sociology, history, the sciences, and the list goes on. Religion affects all these departments, and so cannot be sectioned off with just one of them.

Anyone interested in organizing or participating in "An Evening of Art to Save the Religion Department" can leave a note for me in my box at the Arena Theater box office. (It just says "Mickey" on it.) I am organizing a meeting for early next week.

On a campus where so many of our school-wide controversies involve religious issues, a strong, unified department of religious studies is mandatory. Let's voice our interest.

Michaela Goldhaber J'93
Vice-President of Pen, Paint, and Pretzels

The Colored Museum has electrified and delighted a Tufts Museum of all colors; as it re-defines what it means to be black in the 1980s. Check Black Theater Company Arena Call Board for Info. But the legs out black are old and new, and to the fact of that being black means. "Mr. Wolfe is the kind of artist who takes his audience to the front lines of the past and leads by Mr. Wolfe's humor, and it's almost liberating revolt!" -FRANK RICH, *The New York Times* with a bold voice that is one to shake up blacks and white alike. True satire. Newsweek "A sophisticated, serious, funny and black BY GEORGE C. WOLFE -JOHN

AUDITIONS

Friday 5 October Saturday 6 October
the wild new evening of black black humor

OVERSEAS MOTORS INC.

- Minutes From Tufts Campus
- AAA Approved Garage
- Insurance Work
- Warranty Maintenance
- Tires, Brakes, Alignment, Battery



38 Harvard Ave., West Medford
488-3800
*Show Tufts ID and Ask About Discount

CRISIS IN THE GULF

Implications for the U.S., the Middle East and World Order



A Special Current Affairs Colloquium
October 5, 1990 • 8:00-6:00 pm
organized by
The Program on Southwest Asia and Islamic Civilization
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
TUFTS UNIVERSITY

PARTICIPANTS

Conference speakers will include, but not be limited to the following:

- Kamal Abu Jaber
Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies
- Feroz Ahmed
University of Massachusetts at Boston
- John Esposito
College of the Holy Cross
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (fall, 1990)
- Yair Evron
Tel Aviv University
MIT Center for International Studies (1990-91)
- Leila Fawaz
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- John Gault III
John Gault SA of Geneva
- Andrew Hess
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- Michael Hudson
Georgetown University
- Walid Khalidi
Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies
- Phebe Marr
National Defense University
- Robert Meagher
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- Alfred Rubin
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- Arpad von Lazar
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

INFORMATION

DATE AND TIME
October 5, 1990 • 8:00-6:00 pm

LOCATION
Cabot Intercultural Center
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts 02155

FEES

Student & Faculty:	FREE
<i>Please pre-register to ensure a seat. Lunch is \$20 extra, and if desired, reservations should be made with Ms. Bernadette Kelley at 628-7010 by October 2, 1990.</i>	
Corporate:	\$75.00
<i>This fee includes admission to the conference, the registration packet, luncheon, coffee and danish, and a reception at the conclusion of the conference.</i>	

Due to limited seating, we request that the registration form be returned at an early date to ensure a space at the conference. Even though registration for students and faculty is complimentary, we urge that you pre-register to ensure a seat.

A dark epitath to the King's unusual life

MUSIC

continued from page 5
performances. *The Great Performances* is a dark epitath to Presley's unusual life and most of the 20

songs featured on the album resonantly echo his untimely demise. This is especially true of those songs recorded in his early years.

The compilation includes a new release, "My Happiness." Presley's first recording. Since it was recorded in 1953, the scratchy acetate had been, until recently, in the possession of one of Elvis' high school classmates. It was apparently intended as a gift to his mother.

Lowen and Navarro
Walking on a Wire
Chameleon Records

Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro balance on a narrow seam between experiment and mainstream. As a result, the tracks of *Walking on a Wire* wobble between palatability and a Windham Hill experiment gone awry.

The Lowen and Navarro band have the standard two-guitar, bass, and drums combination; however they supplement it with cello, bongos, omnichord, and flute. There's always a great deal going on behind the leading duo's vocals and most of the time it makes for good listening.

The band is at their best in the catchy, intellipop track "The Spell that You're Under" where everything seems to keep under control. There's also a new version of "We Belong" and an energetic song about romantic departures, that holds the attention, entitled

"She Never Came Back."

"C'est La Vie" harshes on one's mellow with an uncalled for, gag-inducing chorus in broken French; "C'est la vie/ mon ami/ keep on driving, driving, driving/ till you get yourself free." Along the same bent is "Hammerhead Shark," wherein we meet Johnny: "Johnny was bad/ He liked to drink and fight/ he loved to raise all hell/ every Saturday night." *Walking on a Wire* also includes a weepy sentimental thing entitled "Seven Bridges Home" the lyrics of which are mushy enough to drive those with irritated eyes to tears, and the rest of us to sudden bouts of disinterest.

Men need to be sensitive

POLITICS

continued from page 3
are bound to be committed again by the same offenders and others.

Determining guilt in these cases is often difficult, especially concerning events that transpire without witnesses. There is no justice in punishing someone for a crime they didn't commit.

This only complicates the dilemmas for women whose right to determine how they will respond to a sexual advance is violated. Their inability to defend themselves, views that they are somehow to blame for the transgression of others, denials that the assailant, who is often a friend, would have done what he did — all these things makes it hard for women just to *prove* they have been wronged, let alone have corrective action taken.

Some women's own valor and the encouragement of others prompts them to end their lonely contemplation and agonizing frustration by filing charges with the Dean of Students Office or local police, or simply seeking counsel

there, at the Women's Center, the Counseling Center, or with the chaplains. For some reason, we feel humiliated when we ask others for help, and often allow embarrassment to shame us out of asserting that our rights have been violated. A few women set an example by going forward either confidentially or more openly.

But as long as it remains primarily women who speak out about these issues in the abstract and men who remain silent, we know that many problems persist. Men have a responsibility to learn to communicate about sexual questions and recognize that might does not make right, but rape. As campus groups have argued, understanding between men and women is necessary for the problems about sex to be resolved.

I know how to tell when change has come: some future summer evening, when I sit sottishly on Joanne's dock and some fool utters a remark like David's, I will hear in the chorus of disapproval the equally outraged sound of men's voices.

A music-filled weekend

NOTABLES

continued from page 5
Monday and Tuesday, Monday being for 21-ers, and two shows Tuesday for the rest of the world. They finish off with Michael Breker playing two 18-plus shows a night, both Wednesday and Thursday.

Let's not forget Extreme and Alice in Chains Oct. 5 at the Orpheum, or Robert Plant with the Black Crowes at the Centrum Oct. 8. For something completely different, try Shura Cherkassky's Russian piano recital at Jordan Hall Friday. It's a baffling title considering the program includes

Copeland, but who am I to judge? Also Friday, the Boston Early Music Festival brings *Sequentia Medievel Musicorganum: The Birth of Written Polyphony* to the St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Something to think about from Instant Folk Death, who opened for Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds last Thursday — an intense show, you should have been there. "You don't need long hair/to be a hippy... You don't need a mohawk/to be a punk... You don't need short hair/to be an asshole." Profound it ain't, but it's certainly true.

Needs more swing

BING

continued from page 5
his solo clashed with the mood that Skop and O'Connor had established. Both here and during other numbers, drummer Lanny Lovell threatened to drown out the entire band with his volume.

The band seemed much more at home with the angular, bluesy

sound of Hannigan's "93 South." On the jazz songs, Bing needed more swing, but on the rock-oriented tunes, they drew on their blues and rock influences for a sparse but driving sound.

Bing Sparbidu will be performing at the Willow, a jazz club in Ball Square, on Oct. 23.

STUDENT AUTO RENTAL

\$15 cash/check deposit
Call Eddy, 24 hours
(617) BIG CARS

Becoming a Master Student

Come to one or all six
FREE FREE FREE

Wednesdays, beginning October 10
1:30-3:00 pm

Academic Resource Center
72 Professors Row

October 10

1. ORGANIZATION
Learning Style
Goal Setting
Time Management
Strategies for Success

October 17

2. ACTIVE READING I

October 24

3. ACTIVE READING II

October 31

4. NOTETAKING
Lectures
Textbooks

November 7

5. MEMORY
Multi-sensory Techniques

November 14

6. RESEARCH SKILLS
Developing a Thesis
Organizing Material

The Wine Press

BUD \$34.99

KEGS

ON SALE!

Why pay more?



We also feature:
ROLLING ROCK, MICHELOB, etc.
plus all your party needs.

1024 Beacon Street, Brookline
(outside Kenmore Square)

277-7020

KAPLAN PUTS YOU IN SCORING POSITION.

Want a touchdown on the SAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or other admissions exams? Then call the team with the best scoring record in the league — Stanley H. Kaplan.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Prep now,
score later!
Call now!
(617) 868-TEST

Pirates and Reds prepare for evenly matched series

BASEBALL

continued from page 6

spark that he gave the Mets in his time there. Jeff King will never live down the fact that he was the #1 pick in the 1986 draft. Just for a quick refresher, let's go over who the Pirates could have had instead of a third baseman who took four years to hit just .244 with all of 14 HRs and 53 RBIs: California 1B Lee Stevens, St. Louis C Todd Zeile, Atlanta P Kent Mercker, Minnesota P Kevin Tapani, Seattle OF Greg Briley, Chicago White Sox P Greg Hibbard, Milwaukee OF Greg Vaughn, Texas P Kevin Brown, Kansas City P Tom Gordon, New York Yankee 1B Kevin Maas, Cleveland P Greg Swindell, Seattle P Erik Hanson, Cincinnati's Morris, Kansas City OF Bo Jackson, and two of the best third basemen in the game today -- Milwaukee's Gary Sheffield and San Francisco's Matt Williams. You don't think

that the Pirates would love to have Hanson (18-9, 3.24, 211 strikeouts) going in Game 1 rather than Bob Walk?

ADVANTAGE: Cincinnati.

Shortstop: Cincinnati's Barry Larkin vs. Pittsburgh's Jay Bell.

Larkin is "the glue that holds this team together," according to Pinella. And despite the cliché, it's the truth. Larkin has been the leader of the Reds all year, privately cajoling and prodding the players who need it (see the "left fielders" section below), and stroking the others whose egos need that (see "left fielders" again). He's hit .301 with 67 RBIs, and is 29-of-34 in stealing. The Pirates (and most Cincinnati opponents') biggest fear is having to pitch to Larkin with the winning run on base in the bottom of the ninth at Riverfront. It usually ends up in a loss for the visitors.

Bell's failure to do the fundamentals in the batter's box led to

his being sent down in May last year. It also led to the Pirates' detrimental trade for Rey Quinones last season (he was later released because of his attitude problems). Bell now leads the NL in sacrifice bunts. Nothing else though.

Left field: Cincinnati's Eric Davis vs. Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds.

This is, in and of itself, the series. Davis has been slowly rebuilding from a hellaciously bad first half, while Bonds has clearly been the NL's MVP all year long.

Davis' batting marks at the break were .233, 11 HRs, 35 RBIs, and 8 SBs, terrible numbers for a man who averaged .281 BA, 31 HRs, 91 RBIs, and 47 SBs. He averaged those numbers. But over the second half of the year, Davis has been playing left instead of his normal center field, lessening the strain on his chronically and painfully weak knees. The shift has also resulted in a rise in Davis' offensive production -- since July 10th, he's hit at a .280 pace, with 13 HRs, 49 RBIs, and 13 SBs. The Reds have survived, even flourished, despite their star slugger's disappearance; however, the Pirates are much better than the battered Giants and Dodgers, and

Cincinnati needs Davis to lift his game another notch in order to move into the World Series.

But like the old song goes, there's nothing Eric does that Barry can't do better, because this year Barry's been doing everything better than everyone. There was a reason Barry Bonds was the sixth player taken in the 1985 draft, and finally this year the Pirates realized that it wasn't so he could bat leadoff for them. After being trapped at the top of the order for his first four years, Buc manager Jim Leyland finally moved Bonds to the fifth spot in Pittsburgh's order, and the rest is living history. The numbers: .301, 33 HRs, 114 RBIs, 52 SBs, 104 runs scored, .566 SLG, .405 on-base percentage. Of the twelve offensive categories in USA Today's leader board, Bonds is in the top ten in nine of them. He's a clutch performer, better than anyone in the league at the moment (he went 7-for-12 in the final Met series in NY), and is so fluidly beautiful and proficient on defense that he deserves the Gold Gloves from both leagues. Leyland needs to make sure Bonds keeps his con-

see BASEBALL, page 13

Hunt reports concern from parents

CATHOLIC

continued from page 1

ber's Christmas Mass, eight students demonstrated against the Catholic Church's position opposing homosexuality. During the spring semester, The Tufts Daily printed several letters saying that the Catholic images in Goddard chapel windows should be removed because some people find them offensive.

Hunt said he believes the few recent attacks on Catholicism at Tufts have not been a major problem, adding that "it brings a lack of credibility to practitioners of the double standard." He called on University President Jean Mayer and the Administration to "be consistent" in dealing with cases of discrimination and bigotry at Tufts.

"I think that the Catholic problem was best expressed by President Mayer at the opening faculty meeting," Hunt said. "He listed a number of [anti-Catholic] instances that happened here, and he urged people to be aware that discrimination and bigotry can be aimed at groups not usually at risk."

English Professor Lee Edelman, whose speech given at the Senior Awards Ceremony last April was included in Mayer's list of anti-Catholic incidents, said he disagreed with Mayer's characterization of his speech and other incidents as anti-Catholic.

"The chapel protest, like my speech, was in no way anti-Catholic," Edelman said recently. "To construe either as anti-Catholic is to exemplify intellectual dis-

honesty at its worst. President Mayer knows there was nothing anti-Catholic either about the chapel protest or about my speech. Father Hunt ought to know that there is nothing anti-Catholic about either as well."

Edelman's gave his speech, which concerned "political self-interest" and "the ongoing struggle to reshape the politics of higher education in America," as the 1988-89 recipient of the Leibner Award for teaching and advising. In his speech, Edelman implied that the Administration was hypocritical to harshly condemn the chapel protest against anti-gay church policy, when it had earlier cited the importance of the right to free expression to support its decision not to punish a student who peddled a "Why Beer is Better than Women at Tufts" T-shirt.

Edelman said that referring to the letters about the images in Goddard Chapel as anti-Catholic was "illegitimate," explaining that the letters concerned Christian symbols, not Catholicism. "Of the first three incidents, not one of them seems to me anti-Catholic in its nature at all. It seems to me a woeful misreading to assert that any one of them is, given that they don't constitute anti-Catholic incidents," Edelman said.

Thousands of anti-Catholic flyers were distributed in the Boston area in late September and, according to Hunt, "hundreds and hundreds of leaflets were at Tufts." The University policy on such unauthorized leaflets would be to remove them

immediately from the campus. However, no action was taken in this case.

"I don't know why they didn't remove the flyers," Hunt said. "There should be a consistent policy on prejudice and consistent action. I think that's what Mayer was talking about in his opening address. We have to be conscious of all groups on campus... this led to an awareness that the flyers were widely distributed at Tufts, and people began asking about this issue at Tufts."

In a press conference for campus media last Wednesday, Mayer condemned the flyers and admitted that someone in the University should have acted more quickly to issue a public condemnation of their contents.

Edelman, a former chair of the Committee on Student Life, said he thought the Administration's failure to respond to the flyers was consistent with its hesitancy to take strong stands against harassment or discrimination in other cases.

Hunt explained his belief that bigotry stems from a political and ideological analysis of society, saying class struggle contributes to the evolution of bigotry. Hunt agrees with Mayer that Catholics are not specific targets but are part of a larger community problem concerning bigotry toward various groups.

"There is a very large, thriving Catholic community here at Tufts... and President Mayer addressed the issue very clearly," Hunt said.

-- Patrick Healy

Students dispute report of confrontation

POLICE

continued from page 1

sion with him and then reached out to shake the officer's hand. But when he touched the officers hand, the officer began to yell at the student, telling him not to touch his gun hand, the student said.

"I went to shake his hand, and I touched his hand, and he freaked out and started yelling 'don't ever touch me again,'" the student said.

The student said that while the officer could have misinterpreted his gesture, he did not feel it was accurate to say that he grabbed the officer's wrist, as the police report states.

The witnesses also said that the student's gesture was not threatening.

"Even if he did go to grab his wrist, he was not doing it in a violent manner. It did not warrant the action that followed," said one witness, who asked to remain anonymous.

"He definitely didn't grab his hand," said senior Ken Moore.

The student said the officer then took his Tufts ID and began to walk down the stairs away from him.

The student asked the officer why he was taking his ID away. The student said the officer responded that he could get his ID back "from the dean's office."

At that point, the student yelled after the officer.

"Although I did yell, I was in no way abusive in my language," the student wrote in a statement

given to the Daily.

Will Mercer, a senior at Harvard and a witness who does not know the student involved, said that the police officer, not the student, used abusive language.

"The cop was the one who started swearing. The policeman was totally on edge," Mercer said.

"My first thought is this isn't normal, this isn't right... From the start they [the police] were antagonistic. It was such an over-reaction on the part of the police," he added.

"They were very belligerent, very antagonistic," Moore agreed.

According to the student, the officer then turned around, walked back up the stairs, and then, with

see POLICE, page 14

-PRE-

DMD, MD, JD

Please let us help you through the PRE-phase in your pursuit of your professional degree.

Consultation is FREE.

Please call PRE-MDL:

(617) 267-5800

(617) 267-1275

\$\$\$

EARN CASH

\$\$\$

Tutors needed:

EC 8, 9, 10

BIO 13

Bio-Chem

EE 18

ES 5,8

Logic

Psych Stats

MATH 38, 46, 135

GER 21

Italian

and more!

**Call the Academic
Resource Center
72 Professors Row
381-3724**

Pirates and Reds prepare for an evenly matched series

BASEBALL

continued from page 12

centration up and doesn't slip into his bad habits during the post-season.

ADVANTAGE: Pittsburgh.

Center field: Cincinnati's Herm Winningham and Billy Hatcher vs. Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke.

Winningham and Hatcher have both bounced around several teams and settled in with Cincinnati. Hatcher is playing over his head (he's simply *not* a .275 hitter), and neither has any semblance of power. But team defense and lots of speed -- solid defenders Hatcher and Winningham have combined to swipe 36 bases -- are the two hallmarks of this team, and since it's gotten them 92 wins, who are we to argue.

Van Slyke is the heart of a blue-collar, nose-to-the-grindstone team. His season has gone virtually unnoticed, buried between the twin towers of Bonds and Bonilla, but he bounced back from an awful 1989 to hit .283 with 17 HRs, 77 RBIs, and 14 SBs. He thrives on pressure, as does almost all of this Pittsburgh team, and will almost certainly surpass his regular-season output in this series.

ADVANTAGE: Pittsburgh.

Right field: Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill and Glenn Braggs vs. Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla.

Paul O'Neill has always been a solid star for about 425 ABs a year. Unfortunately, after that, he has to face left-handed pitching, which he hits with a success rate of around .150. To alleviate O'Neill's problem with same-handed pitchers, they acquired Glenn Braggs from Milwaukee. Glenn Braggs has always shown signs of being a solid star, but he was always stuck behind Rob Deer, Robin Yount, et al., in the Brewer

outfield. So when Braggs asked for a chance to play, where did the Brewers send him? To the only place with more quality outfielders than Milwaukee: Cincinnati. O'Neill will take the brunt of the playing time, and he will look to add to his 16 homers (third on the club behind Sabo and Davis) and 75 RBIs (second only to Davis).

Bobby Bonilla is built like a weightlifter -- 6'3", 230 pounds. He looks like an extra in one of those bad Arnold Schwarzenegger films like *Pumping Iron II*. He should be playing football, not baseball. But there he is in right -- no range, mind you, but a gun hidden in all that muscle tissue on his arm. Bonilla doesn't so much hit the ball as punish it. Every time he connects with a pitch it seems to be a small atomic explosion -- and Bonilla's certainly launched his share of bombs: 32 HRs, 118 RBIs, 38 2Bs. Bating in the cleanup spot, with Van Slyke on base in front of him and Bonds looming in the on-deck circle behind him, obviously helped get Bonilla a lot of grooved fastballs, but no matter who's ahead or behind him, Bonilla has proven that he is a legitimate All-Star talent.

ADVANTAGE: Pittsburgh.

Starting pitching: Cincinnati's Jose Rijo, Tom Browning, and Danny Jackson vs. Pittsburgh's Bob Walk, Doug Drabek, and Zane Smith.

Cincinnati's other big weapon in their first-half charge was great pitching, mostly from Jack Armstrong and Browning. Well, Armstrong, the NL's All-Star starter, is out for the year with arm problems, and Browning's ERA has floated up to 3.80. Rijo has been the hottest pitcher in baseball over the past month; he should win Games 1 and 4. The problems are with the other con-

tests. Browning seems to be shot; he's in the middle of his sixth straight season of 200+ innings pitched, and if you need to you how bad that kind of wear and tear is on an arm, ask Fernando Valenzuela. He will be lucky to last more than six innings in either Games 2 or 5. The key will be DJ, who's spent much of the last two years trying to regain his 1988 form (23-8, 2.73 ERA). Jackson has been great at times and terrible at others, and the fate of his team rests on his shoulders. Last night he went six innings against the Astros and got a no-decision while lowering his ERA to 3.61. If he can stop the Pirates in Game 3, it will probably set the Reds up for a 2-1 lead with Rijo going in Game 4. However, don't count on Jackson being able to stop the Bucs.

Bob Walk won Game 1 in the 1980 World Series as a rookie for the Philadelphia Phillies. This must be the reason Jim Leyland is letting him start Game 1 of this series. Walk certainly hasn't earned it with his performance this year: 7-5, 3.75 ERA, 136 hits (including 17 HRs) in 130 innings. Why he's pitching and not rookie Randy Tomlin (4-4, 2.38 ERA, 59 hits and only 12 walks in 76 innings), who stoned the Mets with a 3-hit shutout in the heat of the pennant race, is beyond fathoming. Perhaps Leyland is conceding Game 1 to the torrid Rijo. Probable NL Cy Young winner Doug Drabek (22-6, 2.76) hurled a 3-hit shutout to clinch the East title, and is an almost certain lock to take Game 2. This puts the crux of Pittsburgh's pitching staff on Game 3 as well. The Bucs have not officially announced a starter,

though the team says off the record that all signs point toward lefty Zane Smith. Smith has erased all memories of his horrific 1-13 record last year with a superb 12-9, 2.55 effort this season. He has to be favored in a Game 3 matchup in Three Rivers.

ADVANTAGE: Pittsburgh.

Relief pitching: Cincinnati's Randy Myers, Rob Dibble, and Norm Charlton vs. Pittsburgh's Cast of Thousands.

The aforementioned Red trio -- the self-named "Nasty Boys" of such fame -- comprise the second-best bullpen in baseball (behind Oakland). But Charlton (12-9, 2.76), who spent the last two-and-a-half months in the bullpen, has been complaining of a tired arm for weeks, and may not be at full strength. Dibble (8-3, 11 saves, 1.76 ERA, 134 Ks in 97 IP) will come in almost as early as the sixth, and Pinella will dispense with the conventional wisdom that a stopper can only go one inning in a game. With two off-days between Games 2 and 3, Myers (4-6, 2.10 ERA, 30 SVs) will go at least two innings if the Reds lead in a close game.

Leyland complains of having to work with a patchwork group of relievers. He salivates over top-flight stoppers like Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and the White Sox' Bobby Thigpen. His lack of confidence in any one man shows in the fact that seven different pitchers have recorded saves for the Bucs. But the puzzling thing is that Leyland had a bona fide stopper in Bill Landrum. Landrum was dazzling last year (2-3, 1.67, 26 SVs), and had a sub-2.00 ERA with 13 saves at the All-Star break. He currently has a 2.19

ERA and still has only 13 saves. Leyland brought Landrum's confidence level to zero by spending the months of July and August auditioning rookie Stan Belinda (3-4, 3.61, 8 SVs) for the stopper job. Belinda and Landrum will see action, along with lefties Bob Patterson (8-5, 2.99, 5 SVs) and Neal Heaton (12-9, 3.45), and possible stopper -- why not, he's got seven saves -- Ted Power (1-3, 3.66).

ADVANTAGE: Cincinnati.

Attitude: This is the single most important issue for both teams. The Reds have been known for years for their ability to be bride's maids (they finished second in the NL West for five straight years before this season). A profile on Pinella in the latest *Sports Illustrated* was entitled "The Edge of Rage," and his infamous base-throwing incident was certainly not indicative of a rational mind. The Pirates have been held together on an even keel by Leyland, who is a master of keeping his charges focused on their eventual objective. This nucleus of Reds players -- Browning, Davis, Larkin, O'Neill, Dibble, Jackson, etc. -- has been prone to self-immolation every since they were pieced together by then-GM Murray Cook. New GM Bob Quinn has indicated that several key players will be dealt if this year doesn't bring a championship. With backing like that, there's no reason to think the Reds will suddenly become stable now.

ADVANTAGE: Pittsburgh.

Final analysis: Pittsburgh's offense and starting pitching will prevail as the Reds disintegrate one final time. Pirates take the 1990 NLCS, four games to two.

Red Sox win AL East

BOSTON (AP) — At 10:36 p.m., Boston right fielder Tom Brunansky made a spectacular catch for the final out.

And after 162 games, the Boston Red Sox finally were champions of the American League East for the third time in five years. Brunansky's sliding catch at the wall near the right-field foul pole robbed Chicago's Ozzie Guillen of a game-tying extra-base hit and nailed down a dramatic 3-1 victory over the White Sox on Wednesday night.

As two runners rounded the bases, the Red Sox players stood like statues for several seconds before they knew for sure that Brunansky had caught the ball.

"It was a fantastic catch," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "From the dugout, I could just see the ball hit his glove. I couldn't tell whether he made the catch. Then we saw the guys on the field leap and start celebrating."

The catch clinched the division title for the Red Sox, who

finished the season 88-74, two games ahead of Toronto. Baltimore's 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays a few minutes later was not needed.

"I know the way Ozzie likes to hit and thought he might try to turn on the pitch," Brunansky said. "It hit me right in the pocket."

"When I had the ball and hit the ground, I locked in on it. When you leave your feet, you never know. If you hit the ground hard, the ball might pop out."

Third baseman Wade Boggs said the play typified Boston's gritty season in which the Red Sox blew a 6 1/2 game lead in September and trailed by 1 1/2 games early last week.

"That is what separates us from a lot of teams," Boggs said. "This team has heart and desire that I've never seen before."

Mike Boddicker pitched seven strong innings and relief ace Jeff Reardon protected the two-run lead thanks to Brunansky's catch.



RAZCAL™

NOBODY FAMOUS DRINKS IT.

PRESENT THIS AD AT PARTICIPATING BOOKSTORES
& CAFETERIAS AND GET A CAN OF RAZCAL FOR
ONLY 25¢ * OFFER GOOD UNTIL 11/15/90
LIMIT ONE CAN PER CUSTOMER

DIET WITH 100% NUTRASWEET and the NutraSweet symbol are registered trademarks of the NutraSweet Company for its brand of sweetening ingredient.



*plus applicable deposits and taxes

The WALTZING PEACOCK
COFFEE HOUSE

— presents —

Irish Folk Songs by Shannon
8-11:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 5
1194 Broadway, Somerville (Teale
Square) at the Logan V.F.W. Post.
For more info call: 776-2829
\$5; No Smoking, please.



Students dispute police report of confrontation

POLICE
continued from page 12
the assistance of a female officer, pulled the student down the stairs. "[The male officer] and a female officer caroused me down the stairs. The male officer threatened to arrest me and have me thrown out of school," the student said. "It was he that was using abusive language. I didn't even swear. The only swear I used was

bullshit. When they pulled me downstairs I got a little more agitated," the student said later. In the written statement, the student said the male officer pulled him by the arm while the female officer pushed him from behind. "There were words exchanged, and next thing I knew... both cops were pushing [him] downstairs. He wasn't doing anything at all," said senior Charles Graber, a witness.

According to the student, none of the officers asked him to leave the party, as was reported in the Police Log, and that the male officer actually detained him by the police car for five minutes. The officer then repeated his threat to arrest the student and have him thrown out of school. Both Moore and Mercer said that while the student was talking with the male officer, the female officer continued threatening to

arrest the other students at the party. After another officer approached the student and the first officer, the first officer left the scene of the party and "things calmed down," according to Mercer. The student said that he originally did not plan to file a complaint, but witnesses to the incident have urged him to do so. "I'm going to do something. It

could be a racial incident, it doesn't necessarily have to be, but if it is, people are going to want to know. The Administration is going to want to know. The more I think about it, the more pissed off I get," said the student, who is black. The officer is white. "There was really no reason for him to do what he did," the student said, "I didn't do anything."

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

I need the USA Today from Tues, Oct 2, especially the Sports section. Please call Larry at 381-3090 or 623-1239

HEY JAY I. SEE YOU AT THE RITZ. The Posse

J-Man A fresh new start for a house full of male lust. -G & P

HAL -- Break a leg or a logic game or a reading comprehension. RELAX, snort through your nose, and remember I like you a real lot -- DAN

HEY HO CAKE!!! I haven't heard from you lately -- m'appelez vous, s'il vous plait. Ma francais est tres bien, oui? -- HO CAKE II. PS Smite, chic!

SI Munjel! Yes you five wonderful Freshman from Cape '90: Shana, Keisha, Abdu, Raunchy Randolph and Marjore, are you going away this long weekend? If not, I'd love to cook all of you a great Italian dinner on Mon. Let's just catch up on things, discuss the Koran, talk about the first month. Give me a call, my machine's always on. Lisa-8061

Hey Guy in the red Bug -- What did yer biker woman look like, anyway? -- A Possible Biking Babe

Laura Thanks. You're not scum either. -- Bruno

Ellen Filnt Just a word to thank your for being such a wonderful cheery housemate... Even though we're never home together -- I'm really glad you joined us this year. What good fun!!

Hey, Ho Cake II- Excuse-moi. Je t'appellerai bientot. Je t'aime bien, et merci. I've just been so busy with all those guys that beat down my door day and night. Oh well, the life of a Ho Cake.

Mike Gilbert One year ago you touched my life. Now I can't imagine life without you. Happy "official" six months. You're mine tonight. Love, -S

-M- I Corinthians 16:13-14 "Satan didn't like it..." The leaves are GOLDEN, Ju

Debby, You're probably reading this at breakfast, as we are all looking at you...Well, welcome back (a few days late), and perhaps you'll stay around here this weekend... Love, The Guy sitting across from you!!

Jen: Run with me-I know a good cliff-free place. Besides, who wants to bug out without a parachute, huh? Emanuel

Geoff E Welcome to the Front Page! Enjoy the ride! Eric

Geoff Edgers What kind of ride are we talking about, anyway? I bet I could top it.

People who give heinous tips: 10 cents does not equal a tip. Remember at least a buck or it's coming cold and crushed. -The people who deliver food.

Bored? Looking for something better this weekend? Join us at DU's House Warming Party. Invites available at the House.

Javier Macaya, You stud, I'd like to saddle YOU up and take you out for a ride. -Bruce Edge Smith

Martha Whiting We hope you have a dominant game on Sat. No matter what happens, there will still be a piping hot lunch waiting for you on Tues. Love, Geoff and Sheila.

Services

Contact Lens Wearers Get all major brands of contact lens solutions at the lowest prices delivered to your door! Call today for Renu, AOSep, Concept and all others. Also RAY BAN sunglasses! Call 629-9010

RESUMES LASER TYPESET \$20.00 -- 395-5921 Impressive laser typeset resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. One day service available. (Member of PARW - Professional Association of Resume Writers).

Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICE 395-5921

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are laser printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 years. 5 minutes from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS - National Association of Secretarial Services)

Raise a THOUSAND IN A WEEK The fundraiser that's working on 1800 campuses. Your campus group can earn up to \$1000 in just one week. No investment needed. Be first on your campus. A FREE gift just for calling. Call now 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 90

1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed each year by heart failure, stroke, cancer, and other chronic diseases from excessive meat and animal fat which includes saturated fat, cholesterol, hormones, pesticides, and nitrates. Vegetarian diet reduces these while providing adequate nutrition. Boston Vegetarian Society. 625-3790, 876-3234, or 424-8846.

FIND ROMANCE WITH ONE PHONE CALL Listen to hundreds of voice personals. 1-976-SNGL \$99/min. Record your own personal intro and get your own private voice mailbox FREE! (617) 494-1020.

Jumbos Abroad Newsletter get your message to friends studying across the globe by putting a FREE personal in the Programs Abroad Newsletter! Submissions due in Programs Abroad office, 1st flr Ballou, 5pm Oct 10

CMT WORD PROCESSING SERVICES will input theses, resumes, personalized letters, manuscripts and term papers into IBM Computer; print-out letter quality. \$2 ds/pg. FREE on campus delivery. 5 mins to Tufts. Call Cher 628-5439

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Info on semester, summer, Jan term, and internship programs. All run for under \$6000. Call Curtin University 1-800-878-3696

Piano lessons 5 mins from Tufts campus. Instructor has 12 yrs teaching experience - taught at Amherst College and is currently on faculty of Powers Music School and Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Performing credits include Japan, USSR, and WGBH Radio. Call Nina Meister 628-5063

EARS FOR PEERS A confidential, anonymous hotline run by and for students. If you have a problem or just need to talk call: 7 days a week, 7pm-7am. **381-3888**

Lesbian, gay, bisexual ballroom dancing Free lessons will be given every Sat, 4:30-6pm, starting Oct 6 in Curtis Hall 1st Flr. Modern dance music will be used. Straight folk are welcome, but coupling will be same-sex. For more info, call Ellen Wong 625-7768

Had enough of the same old scene? Try a new concept in meeting people. Try College Dates. We provide a service for college people to meet other college people. Until Oct 15, you can place a personal ad up to 25 words, FREE of charge!! Send your personal today, incl your name and address. Your personal will appear in our first issue in late Oct, look for it!! Send all personals to: College Dates, PO Box 235, Cambridge, MA 02140.

THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004 Theses or term papers got you down? Call the best word processing service in town. Deadlines no problem, reasonable rates, give us your typing... you'll have more time for dates! All work is spell-checked and proofread with FREE report cover. Typeset quality resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, flyers, etc. One-stop secretarial service offering: public fax, copies, binding, locked mailboxes with business address and suite number, notary, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 15 Forest St in Medford Sq. (opposite Post Office). Call 395-0004.

WORD PROCESSING 391-1306 Complete word processing with laser printing: papers, theses, dissertations, articles, applications, resumes, cover letters. Tape transcription. FREE spellcheck and storage. Rush service available. Professional and confidential. CONVENIENT: 10 min WALK from campus. Call My Right Hand, 391-1306

Grad School Applications Expertly Typed (Law, Medical, Business) **395-5921** Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your information in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your personal statement professionally typed and laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN AT 395-5921 - a specialist in making your applications and personal statement as appealing as possible.

Detailed proofreading and stylistic reconstruction of papers, theses, and dissertations. Call Steve at 628-9210.

Wanted

Attention: Fraternities Sororities, clubs and individuals. Trip organizers wanted for fantastic Ski and Sun Tours. Earn cash commissions and/or go for free. Call the #1 company in college travel, Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc. 1-800-666-4857

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. 504-641-8003 Ext 9803

Experienced baby-sitter needed for 3 hours Mon & Wed mornings through June \$5/hour, for 1-year old boy, 6-minute drive from campus (easy public transportation). Call Jon or Kanta: 641-4166.

Wanted: SEX! Copies of Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler, or like publications needed for a Psych Research study. They can be borrowed to be returned undamaged or compensation can be arranged. Please call Jeff at 629-9635. Confidentiality guaranteed.

Research Study: If you are 45 years or older, and suffer from chronic constipation, we ask you to consider participating in our research study on relief of constipation. Call Susan or Lisa at 956-5813.

Needed part time-flexible hours at Meadow Glen Mall-person w/good lettering skills to write on fabric-starting Nov 5 thru Dec 31. Please call Kathy 395-8146. If no answer, call Ellen at 275-2253 lv mess.

Needed: Student/Artist for help with line drawings for book on Nutrition and Behavior. Payment for work. Please contact: Dr. Robin Kanarek, ext. 3593 or 488-3105 (after 5pm)

Campus Rep Wanted to run Ski & Spring Break trips for free travel or commission. Call Sno-Search (413) 533-1600

Spring Break Reps!!! Earn \$3000 in your spare time. Become part of a team and sell the best spring break trips on campus. Earn free trips and unlimited cash\$. Call Take a Break now and earn a \$100 signing bonus!! (617) 527-5909 OR (800) 328-SAVE.

Help Wanted Delivery drivers. Hours flexible. Call Giant Roast Beef, Teele Sq. 625-1121. Talk to Joe or Jack.

Male subjects sought for NASA-sponsored research on sleep. Subjects will live in our lab for 10 days beginning Oct 6, Oct 20, or Nov 10 and can earn up to \$700. Call Beth at 732-4311 for more info.

BABYSITTER for "cool" 17 month old boy for occasional evenings. Must enjoy children and be accepting yet firm. Male or female sitter (he's close to his dad), car a plus, \$5-7hr, 889-3458.

Vermont Ski Resorts at Sugarbush Need aggressive "on campus" representatives. Earn \$'s - ski free. Call 1-800-548-4022

Tufts Playwrights! Join the Playwrights workshop on Sun Oct 7, 7pm in the Arena Theater. Contact Mickey Goldhaber at 623-6067 by Thurs Oct 4 if you want to participate. If you are not ready to read, come listen. FREE. All are welcome

JUNIORS & SENIORS: Give hundreds of employers (incl. AT&T, Merrill Lynch, Random House) access to your resume through Targeted Recruiting Services (TRS). Only \$10 before Oct 15. For free enrollment kit plus career guide, call 1-800-TRS-JOBS.

For Sale

Spring Break/Christmas Break Tours Individuals or student organizations needed to promote our Ski/Sun Tours. Earn money and FREE trips to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, Montreal Call HI-LIFE 1-800-263-5604

Eat Brownies and LOSE WEIGHT! Live Well America presents the diet brownie. Packed with vitamins and fiber. Call for more info and a special introductory offer. 629-9157.

Original Futon Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon for only \$89.

For Sale: 2 Sets of drawers. Dark wood. Good condition. Asking \$50 for both. Call Sarah at 623-7251.

Need A Big Rug? 15' x 11' maroon Oriental carpet for sale, perfect for Fraternity or large house. Slightly worn, but still classy and usable. Only \$1000. Come and get it! Kathy 252-6062 days, 625-7605 eves.

High Quality Computer Paper and Laser Printer Paper. 1000 sheets for \$18.99 Call now. 629-9634

Computer for sale: Apple IIC, scribe printer. Entire system: \$450. If interested ask for Peter 623-2437

Notices

Hillel presents a dinner-party in the Sukkah on Thurs at 5:30pm between Goddard Chapel and Ballou, sponsored by the Reform Group. Call Hillel for details x3242.

Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and Gourmet kosher Dinner every Fri. Traditional -- 6pm in the Crane Rm, Paige Hall. Liberal--6pm in the Laminan Lounge, East Hall. Dinner 7:15pm Curtis Hall, reservations required. Sat morning services 10:30am, Crane Rm. Call Hillel x3242.

SUKKOT SERVICES AND CELEBRATION Thurs Oct 4, 9:30am, meet at the Bayit (98 Packard Ave) and walk to Sukkot services at Chavurat Shalom. Call Hillel for info x3242.

Everyone is invited to Chaplain's Table, Thurs Oct 4 from 5-7pm Lg Conference Rm, Campus Ctr. Program: Personal Experience of the Holy, A Buddhist View. Speaker: Triam Nguyen, Harvard Divinity School

Hillel Apple Picking Trip Mon, 10/8. Meet in front of Campus Ctr at 1pm. RSVP by Fri Oct 5. Call Danielle at 629-8250, to reserve a spot or for more info.

Rock Videos from Israel A presentation of contemporary Israeli music videos with political and social analysis. Tues Oct 9 8pm Wessell 312. For more info call Hillel x3242.

Study Halls are open! If your roommate's choice of music has got you down, study at Carmichael or Hodgdon. Carmichael Sun-Thur 8pm-2:30am-use back entrance. Hodgdon Sun-Thur 9pm-2:30am

Speak without fear The Tufts Toastmasters Club will help you become a better speaker, listener and leader. See for yourself, Thurs, 12-1pm MacPhie Conference Rm, Call 381-3577

NOISES OFF Performances 10/18-20 and 10/25-27 at 8pm. Tickets are \$5 (Thurs) and \$6 (Fri and Sat). Seats are going fast so buy soon! Come to the Arena theater box office or call 381-3493.

RECEPTION equals FOOD Come meet actor Charles Pace and members of the Black Theater Co at 4pm in the African American Ctr. Following the reception at 4:30 is a detailed lecture with brief discussion. Don't miss his FREE performance later at 8pm in Cabot Aud.

Jennifer Muller and The Works A New York Dance Company performs at Cousens Dance Space on Thurs Oct 4, 7:30pm.

JUMBOS ABROAD Do you have friends abroad? If they haven't heard from you yet, it's time to send them a free personal in the Programs Abroad Newsletter. Due in the Programs Abroad Office, first floor Ballou by 5pm Oct 10.

STU ROSENBERG'S BACK That asthmatic, diabetic TCU Senator is back and breathin'. Go visit him at his office hours Tues 2:30-3:30 or Fri 11:30-12:30. Tell him what is on your mind.

SQUASH PLAYERS Anyone interested in trying out for the men's or women's squash teams please call Coach Summers at 381-3585. Do it now!

Proteus Continuum is now accepting submissions of Science Fiction and Fantasy prose, poetry, and artwork at Wessell reserve desk, English dept in East Hall, and the Lufkin library. For more info, call Scott 629-8740 or Gina 629-8672.

HELP THE HOMELESS Drop off extra soap, toothpaste, deodorant, etc. in boxes in dorms and Campus Ctr for MASS-PIRG'S PERSONAL HYGIENE DRIVE. Drop off this week and next.

Birthdays

VANESSA TOPPER Hope all your wishes come true today! Let's celebrate tonight! You're the greatest, love ya! Cara

Housing

6 rm apt 3 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, w/w rugs, parking area, back & front porches, on Tufts campus. Call 395-4030.

For Rent 1 bdrm avail in 3 bdrm apt. Eat-in kitchen and porch. Corner of Main and Pearl St. Medford. Only \$290/mo heat incl! Avail now. Call Jeff or Scott at 396-7716

FOR RENT Whole apt or individual rms. 3 bdrms, furnished, 6 min walk to Campus, Greenleaf Ave. \$285/each bdrm or \$855 for whole apt. Call Ed 395-3204

The Incidental Tourist Bed and Breakfast Winchester, 3 miles from Tufts. Convenient to Cambridge, Lexington, Burlington Mall, downtown Winchester. 13 miles to Boston by train. Quiet residential neighborhood, full breakfast. Call S. Bollinger, 729-7620.

SPRING SUBLET AVAILABLE!! Great location!! 209 College Ave! Call Amy 623-2437

To Rent- 4 bdrm house in safe, quiet residential area. Less than one mile from Tufts. Ideal for teaching staff - private yet easily accessible. \$1500/mo + utils. Call 592-2570 or 846-3488

Roommate wanted Large house near Tufts. Washer/dryer, fireplace. \$370 + utils. Call leave message. 628-2009

Events

The Shanghai Quartet Thurs, Oct 11, Goddard Chapel-8pm. Tickets avail at Campus Ctr Info Desk \$5/\$2 w/student I.D. For Info, call 381-3145. Sponsored by: Tufts Musical Celebrity Series

Chi Omega Car Wash Fri Oct 5 in Cousens Gym. Parking lot between 12-6pm. \$2 per car donated to Brain Tumor Society.

Snow is Coming introductory meeting of Tufts Ski Club Eaton 202 Tues 8pm 10/9 Join the fun!

Rides

NEEDED A RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND on Fri 10/5 or Sat 10/6 AND on Fri 10/12. Call Sarah 623-7251.

DO YOU NEED \$50? If you are driving to Maryland, VA, D.C. or anywhere south of VA on Rt. 95 for the Thanksgiving weekend, I NEED a ride. I will PAY YOU \$50!! Call Allison, 629-9111 please.

VISIT COLORADO (OR DETROIT) FOR \$60 Leave Boston Fri Oct 5 at 4 pm, arrive Denver 8:05 pm. Stop over in Detroit. Call immediately (price may be negot.) Mara 666-8844

Looking for a ride to New Jersey/New York area on Fri Oct 5. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Dan at 629-8679.

Katy and Jessica need a ride to NYC on Oct 5 returning Oct 8. We will share expenses and provide lively conversation- English accent incl. Call 629-9495

Need ride to NYC on Fri Oct 5. Willing to pay expenses. Call Carl at 629-9465.

NICK'S HOUSE OF PIZZA

Try the best Pizza in the area

- *Sicilian Pizza
- *Round Pizza
- *Subs
- *Gyros
- *Souvlaki
- *Spaghetti
- *Salads
- *Spinach Pie
- *Seafood
- *Dinners

Delivery or Eat In.

FREE DELIVERY 7 NIGHTS

Sun - Thurs 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.

396-6630/31
372 Boston Ave.

Events

Today

"Miltex 1000"
Concert.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Dance Program
Jennifer Muller and the Works - free demonstration.
Cousens Dance Space, 7:30 p.m.

Campuses Against Cancer Meeting.
Hodgdon Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Tufts Programming Board Special Events Committee Meeting.
Campus Ctr, Rm. 209, 7:00 p.m.

TCU Senate Ad-Hoc Committee Meeting on Social Life.
Campus Ctr, Zamparelli Room, 9:00 p.m.

Eaton Gallery PAPERWORKS: Drawings, Monotypes & Photographs by Hillary Chisholm.
Basement of Eaton, all day.

Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund General Meeting
Eaton 202, 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Dance vs. Jesse Helms
Curtis Hall, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

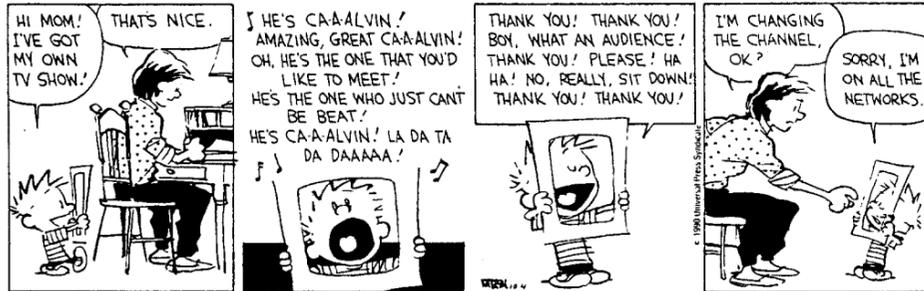
Chi Omega Car Wash.
Cousens Gym Parking Lot, 12 - 6 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat Services & Dinner.
Dinner: Curtis Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Services: Crane Rm (Trad.) and East Hall, Laminan Lounge (Reform), 6:00 p.m.



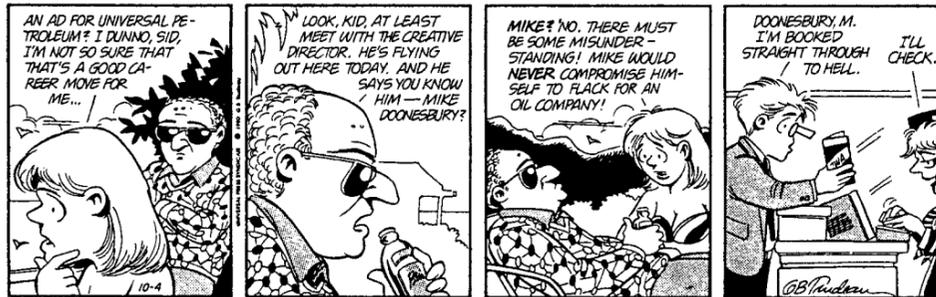
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Step back, Lorettal! ... It's a red-hot poker!"

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

KALEF
TOORB
SIGUNE
NYWIRT

My, Boss--you look gorgeous this morning Really?

A FLATTERER ALWAYS SAYS THE RIGHT THING FOR THIS.

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

Answer: THE _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BOOTY FINIS STUCCO PELVIS
Answer: What it takes to keep a lawyer well-dressed—A LOT OF SUITS

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and must be written only on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events and run space permitting. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except for the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds that contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

For more information, call 381-3090
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Curtis Hall, Rear Entrance
Medford, MA 02155

Subscriptions

Hundreds of parents and alumni currently receive The Tufts Daily mailed home in a weekly package.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclose check payable to The Tufts Daily.
\$15 through 1/91 or \$25 through 6/91.

The Tufts Daily Subscription Dept.
PO Box 18
Medford, MA 02153

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15						16		
17						18					19		
20					21				22	23			
				24					25				
26	27	28					29			30	31	32	
33						34					35		
36						37					38		
39						40					41		
42						43					44		
						45					46		
47	48	49							50		51	52	53
54									55	56	57		58
59									60				61
62									63				64

ACROSS
1 Elasticity
5 Powdery material
10 Sepulcher
14 So be it!
15 Purple color
16 Seed covering
17 Fat
18 Sheer
19 At this time
20 Diplomat's residence
22 Balanced
24 --do--well
25 US monetary unit
26 Drooped
29 Imaginary
33 Foreign
34 Purely physical
35 Gr. letter
36 Porcine animal
37 Stupid
38 Cafe au --
39 Writer
40 Muddy stuff
41 Cotton thread
42 Rough calculation
44 More peppery
45 Outpouring
46 Links cry
47 Tines
50 Dana or Julie
54 It. island
55 Angry
58 Inter --
59 Maple genus
60 Is in a rage
61 Brook
62 Proboscis
63 Baking need
64 Elihu --

DOWN
7 Simple dwelling
8 Holiday time
9 Reptiles
10 Pacific island
11 Minerals
12 Muck
13 Ran as dye
21 Perceived
23 A single time
25 --celebre
26 Costly fur
27 Fragrant wood
28 Titan
29 Bowling term
30 Eat
31 Serviceable old style
32 Delayer's word
34 B'nai --
37 Categorize
38 Bookish
40 Self-satisfied
41 Nobleman
43 Take no notice of
44 Frank
46 Gr. goddesses
47 Blueprint
48 Puerto --
49 Poems
51 Charles Lamb
52 Volition
53 Auction
56 Woody herb
57 Drs.' org.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
P A C E H E M I A D E S
A V O N T E X A N M O R E
L E N T E X E C U T I O N S
O R D E R S S E R E R E S
I R A T E S E N D
V A T C A T S D O R M E R
A L I E T H O S N A I V E
L O O P E A R E D B L I P
I N N E R N E W E R E T A
D E S P O T S E R A S A Y
O V E N R I V E T
L A S E N I D D E P O R T
I N T E R S T A T E O N T O
M O A N E R R E D D E E M
A N N E D O N E E S S E

Quote of the Day

"A fanatic is one who redoubles his efforts when he has forgotten his aim."

-- George Santayana

Get a Grip

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE FROM
MASSACHUSETTS TO REGISTER
TO VOTE HERE!!!**

Even if you are not from Massachusetts, the fact that you go to Tufts means that YOU CAN VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS while you attend school here!! You don't have to re-register your car or change your selective service registration or anything like that and you can re-register again in your own state after this election if you want!! It's easy; it's your responsibility; it's your right.....VOTE!!!!

You can register this week in the
Campus Center and in the dining halls.

The deadline is this Friday, October 9th.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Voter Registration