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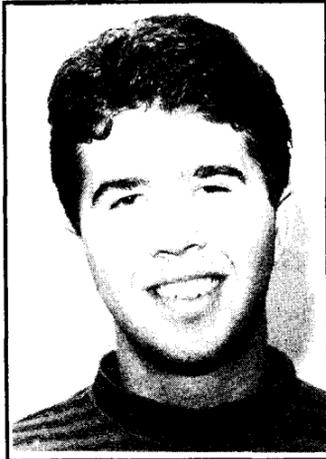
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Second new version of Constitution completed

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

A second new version of a Tufts Community Union Constitution was completed Sunday, featuring numerous differences with the standing TCU Constitution and a Constitution proposed last week.

Marc Guertin and Carl Hrycyszyn, members of the Tufts political party Outfront that organized last spring and former Sen-



Daily file photo

Carl Hrycyszyn

ate candidates in last spring's elections, said yesterday they have written a Constitution geared to prevent misunderstandings from occurring between the different branches of the TCU government and to protect the rights of TCU members from being abused.

According to Guertin and Hrycyszyn, their Constitution is a revamped version of the proposed Constitution to be voted on Sept. 25 which contains "numerous flaws."

Trustee representative Joe Swimmer is sponsoring the proposed Constitution to be voted on Sept. 25. Swimmer is a former member of the Joint Committee of Constitutional Revision, made up of TCU Judiciary, Senate and Elections Board members, which was organized last spring to rewrite the current TCU Constitution. The Committee's Constitution was a constitutional referen-

dum last spring, but failed to be ratified because less than the required 25 percent of the student body voted on the referendum. Swimmer has proposed the same Constitution for a referendum on Sept. 25.

Among the numerous changes and clarifications in the Guertin-Hrycyszyn Constitution are a reworking of the Independent Elections Appellate Board, a mandate that the Elections Board publicly release all vote counts, tighter wording regarding the referenda process, and an entirely new article preventing the TCU student government from restricting the rights of TCU members.
Elections Appellate Board

Guertin and Hrycyszyn claim that the proposed TCU Constitution gives two separate student government organs absolute authority to make decisions regarding elections.

TCU student government officials have criticized the current Constitution's statement that the Elections Board is "final arbiter" of election disputes, while giving the TCUJ the power to decide the constitutionality of actions of any TCU organization.

Guertin and Hrycyszyn said the proposed Constitution does not solve the problem it attempted to correct by creating the Independent Elections Appellate Board. This board, according to the proposed Constitution, "shall hear appeals from members of the TCU alleging that the Elections Board failed to comply with... this Constitution." The proposed Constitution, however, also states that the TCUJ "shall rule on and interpret the constitutionality... of actions of any organization of the TCU."

Guertin and Hrycyszyn's Constitution also has provisions for an Elections Appellate Board. "We think they were on to something. They just didn't do it right," Guertin said.

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Senate debates ARA, outreach

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Sunday night meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate was marked by emphatic denunciation of the recent ARA unsolicited proposal to contract Tufts' dining services.

Trustee Representative Angela Finney, a member of the ad-hoc committee reviewing the proposal, presented the Senate with a fact sheet outlining the negative aspects of the ARA proposal. In the fact sheet, Finney questioned the validity of ARA's statement that the organization would take over Tufts' dining services "without any visible change" while simultaneously improving profit.

"Maybe we should ask, 'Where are you saving this money if there are not going to be any visible changes?'" Finney said, adding that "[The decision on the proposal] comes down to the question: Do we believe the ARA?"

Finney's letter also focused on Tufts University Dining Services (TUDS) employees' concerns on job security and how flexible dining services would be to student needs under the ARA.

TCU Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado, also a member of the ad-hoc committee, encouraged senators to "ask students what they think of the proposal" and to "pressure the Administration to

let students have a voice in the proposal."

Finney, citing the fact that TUDS has been continually rated very high in quality by an outside assessor, suggested that this situation could be turned into "an affirmation of Tufts Dining Services."

Bernstein's housing proposal examined

Another issue discussed at the meeting was Tufts Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein's proposal to change the current housing system at Tufts into a residential system.

A residential system, similar to that currently utilized at Harvard University, would involve having an exclusively freshmen living area encompassing Miller, Wren, Houston, and Carmichael. After freshman year, a room could be chosen with "squatter's rights" in the remaining dorms. Squatter's rights would mean that a student could live in the same room for the remaining three years spent at Tufts.

A housing committee, consisting of residential assistants, an Inter-Greek Council member, and a Senate representative, met several times over the course of the summer to discuss various housing propositions and found that this residential system would not be sensible for the Tufts campus.

TCU Senate Historian Jessica Foster stated that "a residential system would not be practical at Tufts. It would only divide the campus and eliminate the distinct nature of the uphill/downhill rivalry on campus." Foster added that "the committee also felt that upperclassmen contact with the freshmen was very important in the first year."

Sophomore Jim Sherred, a member of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community, voiced

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Senators discuss negative aspects of ARA proposal

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
and PATRICK HEALY

Daily Editorial Board

"Do you like Tufts' food?"

Trustee Representative Angela Finney posed this question to student Senators at Sunday night's Tufts Community Union Senate meeting, a question that has become the focus of a controversy placing Tufts University Dining Services in competition with the outside dining services contractor ARA.

Last July, ARA submitted an unsolicited proposal to replace TUDS with its own standardized program. ARA currently serves over 300 different organizations including Logan International Airport, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University. The aftermath of this proposal has led to many questions being raised at the Senate meeting Sunday night, including the motives of Tufts University, the quality of ARA food, and, ultimately, how students view TUDS.

Finney had several questions for the student body to ponder in Sunday night's meeting including "Why are we considering changing our system when Tufts' Dining Services has been rated higher in terms of quality than any ARA school?" and "We are paying \$24,000 a year at Tufts, do we want the University to tap into our quality of life any further than it already has?"

"These are some of the reasons students should be against the ARA proposal," Finney said.

Finney's questions reflect TCU Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado's opinion that it is time for the student body to become active in the fight for TUDS.

"The Trustees will not fight for us if they do not think that the students support them [in their

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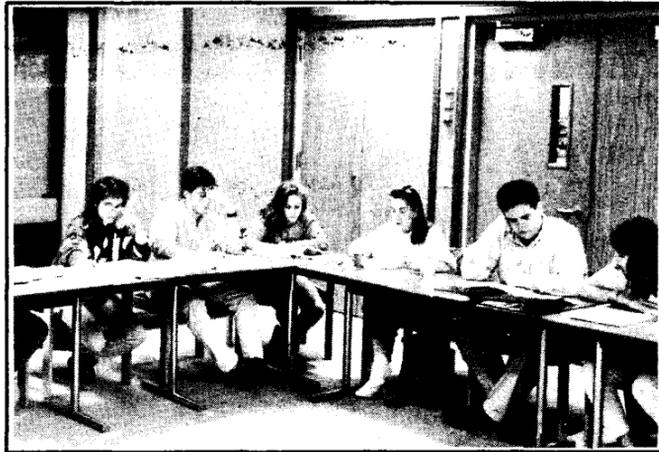


Photo by Patrick Healy

Trustee rep Angela Finney addressed the Senate Sunday night concerning the ARA proposal. Sitting from left, President Alexa Leon-Prado, Treasurer Randy Ravitz, Historian Jessica Foster, Finney, Trustee rep Joe Swimmer and Sen. Ellie Kleinman.

Tufts changes phone exchange from 381 to 627

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Contributing Writer

In an effort to reduce costs and upgrade telephone service quality, Tufts Telecommunications department on July 8 changed the exchange number for most 3000 extension telephone numbers from 381 to 627.

The affected numbers, all those with extensions from 3000 to 3999, include many administra-

tive and academic offices, as well as numerous student organizations and activities.

Students' residential numbers, however, handled by a different block, will remain unchanged.

The 627 exchange holds several clear advantages over the current 381 exchange, according to Marj Minnigh, a telecommunications analyst at Tufts. First, the 627 exchange originates in

Somerville, whereas the 381 comes from the Malden/Everett area. Since the Somerville circuits are shorter because of their close proximity to Tufts, the circuits are therefore lower in cost than circuits from Malden. Circuit costs are reduced while the sound quality of the service improves, Minnigh said. Also, New England Telephone has recently installed a more technologically advanced digital system in Somerville that should further upgrade line sound quality with fewer maintenance problems.

Lesley Nelson, manager of Tufts Telecommunications Dept., said yesterday that savings from the change to 627 is likely to save Tufts "over \$20,000."

Tufts began using the 381 exchange in 1982 when direct inward dialing, which bypasses the switchboard and allows direct calls to a desk or office, was introduced. At that time, Malden/Everett was the closest area offering the service. Somerville has

since acquired it a few years ago. Tufts could not switch until earlier this year, however, when New England Telephone opened an additional block of 10,000 new numbers in Somerville, of which Tufts leased enough for their 3000 extension numbers.

According to Nelson, all 3000 extension numbers not currently usable with 627 will be incorporated to the new exchange by June, 1992. While this change is taking place, Nelson said that none of the extensions themselves will be changed and 381 will access all extensions.

Although the 381 exchange will be usable for all numbers until June, Nelson urged students and faculty to begin using the 627 exchange over the more expensive 381 exchange circuits because the latter is gradually being disconnected. She emphasized that "the technical improvements are an important advantage," but the "main reasons for switching are financial."

Sex survey under consideration

Peggy Barrett, Coordinator of Women's Programs, said yesterday that the comprehensive survey focusing on sexual violence and sexual harassment at Tufts compiled last semester will be examined over "the next few weeks" and details will be released in late October.

Barrett said that before the final report on the survey is released, she must consult with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, who is away from Tufts until the end of September. She said once Knable returns the two will tally the results and interpret the survey information.

Two versions of the survey were distributed to the Tufts student body last semester: one focused on date rape and sexual violence while the other version examined different forms of sexual harassment on campus.

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Letters to the Editor

Claims of covering posters unwarranted

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ken Kurtz's letter appearing in the Daily on September 13. While it is unfortunate that a Women's Collective poster was covering a Delta Tau Delta rush poster, Mr. Kurtz's claims of "ridiculous immaturity" and "bad manners" are unwarranted. Were he to glance around campus, he would have noticed that occurrences such as this are common. After reading his letter, we surveyed the campus and noticed that many posters were covered by the poster of another group. Perhaps what these are examples of is the lack of space for poster on this campus, and not a deliberate act of one group against another. We suggest that Mr. Kurtz should examine why the particular incident angered him. If in Mr. Kurtz's own words "whether it was the Tufts Women's Collective itself, or another stu-

dent or organization...is irrelevant to me," then why did he choose to slander the Women's Collective's name? If Mr. Kurtz's point was a matter of free speech, as he claims, it could have been made using a more representative sampling of these occurrences.

Lisa Weiner J'93
Margaret Perlia J'93
Diana Elliott J'94
Jodi Silverman J'94

People should learn about constitution

To the Editor:

I am writing with regards to the confusion that is surrounding the upcoming referendum question on the new Tufts Community Union Constitution. In order for this referendum to be valid, at least 25 percent of the student body must vote next

Wednesday, Sept. 25. In order for the referendum to pass, a majority of those voting must cast in favor of the question.

Surely, no student can be expected to vote on a constitution that she or he does not understand. It is for this reason that a copy of the Constitution is being made available in the TCU Senate Office (215 Campus Center) for the public to view. Also, there will be an information session for students who wish to discuss the Constitution in detail (time and place to be announced).

I encourage all members of the Tufts Community Union to educate themselves on the issues surrounding the pending question. Furthermore, I urge everyone to please vote next Wednesday so that a campus opinion on the new Constitution can be reached.

Adam J. Tratt A'94
TCU Senate Parliamentarian

Charges against Oliver North dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it... I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after US District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed the charges and said, "This terminates the case."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions -- for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress -- which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987. Last week former National Security Adviser Robert A. McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel detailed to the White House at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair -- the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the eventual diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of US arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years, but

the televised congressional hearings that followed made North a national figure.

President Bush, who has referred to North as a hero for his Vietnam exploits, called Monday's action "a good decision" and said, "A long period of suffering for his family and him is over. It sounds like the system worked very well."

However, Walsh said the dismissal should be taken as "a very serious warning that immunity is not to be granted lightly."

"I urged them (Congress) not to grant immunity" when North was called to testify in 1987, Walsh said, because of concern about the effect on his criminal prosecution.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he did not believe Congress erred in deciding to hold its own Iran-Contra inquiry.

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Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution prohibits gag rules

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The Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution, unlike the proposed Constitution, states that "the decisions rendered by the Elections Appellate Board shall be final and binding," and clarifies the relationship between the EAB and the TCUJ by stating "the TCUJ shall not rule on the decisions or actions of the Elections Board or the Elections Appellate Board."

In addition, Guertin and Hryczyn questioned the independence of the proposed Constitution's Independent Elections Appellate Board, since the board is to be appointed by the TCUJ, Senate, and Elections Board. The Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution has a provision for an appellate board with two student body-elected members and three members elected by the Senate, Elections Board, and TCUJ respectively.

No member of the appellate board shall be or have been a member of the Senate, TCUJ, Elections Board, or Committee on Student Life, according to the Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution. Their Constitution also says that no appellate board member may be allowed to serve consecutive terms of office, thereby not allowing the possibility that a member will have to decide on an election in which he or she was involved, Guertin said.

Referenda signature clarification

Guertin and Hryczyn said that in their constitution, they attempted to solve the ambiguities surrounding the referenda process resulting from vague wording in the current Constitution. Both the current and proposed Constitutions require "250 signatures of members of the TCUJ" for an issue to be voted on as referendum.

A question arose this month about whether the sponsor of a referendum is required to procure 250 signatures each time the same referendum is proposed.

Some senators questioned whether Swimmer would have to gather 250 signatures before the Constitution would be put on referendum, since the Joint Committee for Constitutional Revision gathered 250 signatures last year when the Constitution was originally on referendum.

In addition, Guertin and Hryczyn said the Swimmer-sponsored Constitution left room for people to sign a petition more than once. The Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution requires "the signatures of 250 TCUJ members."

Culture reps excluded

Culture representatives, a controversial part of the current and proposed Constitutions, are not included in the Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution. The current Constitution calls for a non-voting representative from the TCUJ's African American, Hispanic American and Asian American communities. The proposed Constitution retains the existing three seats and calls for an additional rep from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual community at Tufts.

Another difference between the proposed and the Guertin-Hryczyn Constitutions is the absence of a Senate Executive Board in the latter Constitution. Under the current and proposed Constitutions, the Senate has a General Board composed of president, vice-president, treasurer, assistant treasurer, historian, parliamentarian, and chairs of Senate committees.

No TCUJ injunctions

Unlike the current and proposed Constitutions, the Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution does not grant the power to issue injunctions to the TCUJ.

Last year TCUJ chair Jeff Allen filed an injunction disqualifying Senate candidates who would not disassociate themselves from Outfront.

"It's not a vendetta," Guertin said. Guertin was one of the candidates dis-

qualified for refusing to disassociate himself with Outfront.

Guertin explained that he and Hryczyn did not want to give the TCUJ the power to "simply force or prevent action by decree."

Additionally, the Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution requires the Elections Board to "publicize all vote counts of General Elections." Last spring the Elections Board did not count any of the elections votes because, since the number of candidates running for positions was lower than the number of positions open, the candidates won the seats by acclamation.

Senators rights respected

The Guertin-Hryczyn Constitution also features Article IX, which Guertin called the "piece de resistance" of their Constitution.

Article IX outlines the "boundaries and limitations of the TCUJ government." The article says that the "TCUJ Senate, the TCUJ, and the Elections Board shall not restrict a TCUJ member's relationship with the media... restrict the verbal speech of any member of the TCUJ, restrict a TCUJ member's relationship with any organization or group... prohibit the formation of any organization, [or] rule or legislate ex post facto."

"They [the Swimmer-sponsored Constitution] don't have an article IX," Guertin said. The proposed document does not prevent the TCUJ government from restricting these rights.

Last spring the TCUJ restricted Senate candidates from being members of Outfront, requiring those candidates to disassociate themselves from the party the night before the election. The TCUJ also prohibited the disassociated Outfront candidates from mentioning the word "Outfront" when they publicized their separation from the party.

VIEWPOINTS

ARA is not the right choice for Tufts

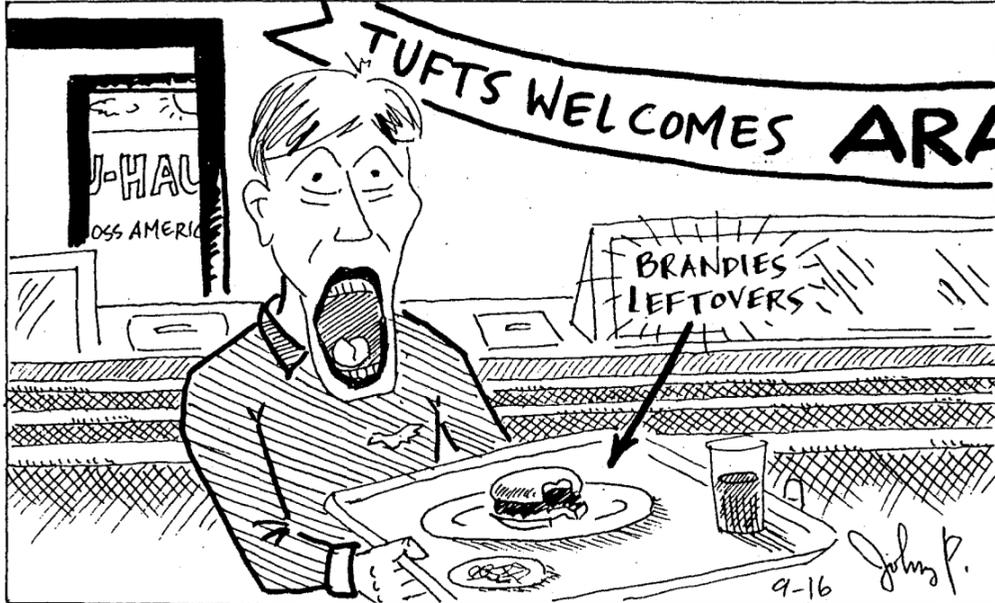
by ANDREW REBACK

Recently it has come to light that the ARA, a food service management company, has submitted a proposal for running the food service operation of Tufts University.

My experience with companies such as ARA is both direct and indirect. I have worked in various restaurants and food service operations, none of which, thankfully, were operated by an "outside" food service management company. At some of the places I worked, ARA continually made bids to operate the institution's food service. At some of these places, I worked with people who were themselves former ARA employees. Year after year ARA's bids were rejected, and the food service operations were kept in-house. The reasons for this are many.

ARA's function as a food service management company is to provide complete food service operations to an institution on a contractual basis. All hiring, menu planning, food purchasing, and decisions concerning the running of the operation are made by ARA management. Many institutions, from high schools and hospitals to summer camps, (do any of you remember getting quality food at high schools or in hospitals?) choose outside companies such as ARA to run their food service, so that the burden of running a food service operation is in the hands of someone else. For a given fee, ARA will handle all aspects of the operation. ARA often tempts institutions by promising more efficient operations, lower costs, and satisfactory food quality.

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Graphic by John Pohorylo

ity. That ARA is even being considered as the future food service provider for Tufts is disgraceful when one looks at the potential consequences of contracting with them. Consider the following aspects:

1) The quality of the food would surely go down. ARA does not have any interest whatsoever in the quality of the food served. Comments made by students would not be taken into consideration. The only thing that ARA is concerned with is profit. As a profit-making company, ARA would substitute inferior foodstuffs for those currently purchased by Tufts University Dining Services (TUDS). Menu selections would be determined by ARA management without regard to Tufts' special requests. Just as TUDS was making great progress with menus -- e.g. a healthy menu at Pound, vegetarian selections at

all dining halls, festive meals, as well as an appreciation of student demands through surveys -- Tufts would throw all of this away by having ARA operate Tufts' dining halls.

2) The only way that costs to Tufts could go down (a benefit which I'm sure ARA has enticed Tufts with) is by reducing labor and food costs. All other costs, such as facilities, are fixed. ARA would install its own management team, plus its own kitchen workers. All of the currently employed TUDS management would be forced to leave. Kitchen and dining hall workers might be allowed to continue working under the new management, if their salary levels were perceived to be low enough for ARA to make a large enough profit.

Additionally, Tufts could not force ARA to hire student workers, nor specify salary levels. One can be sure that if ARA stepped

in, the number of employees would go down, salaries would go down, and most definitely, service would also suffer.

3) In addition to reducing labor costs, ARA would lower overall operating costs by reducing food costs -- not by purchasing in bulk as is claimed by ARA, but primarily by substituting inferior products. Do you think Tufts

would see another prime rib, lobster, clam bake, or ice-cream sundae bar ever again? Food costs are further maintained in the ARA company by redistribution of food within the ARA system. For example, if Tufts has hamburgers one day, the unused portion may be sent to other schools serviced by ARA the next. The concept of leftovers is used in every food service operation in the world (including very fine restaurants); however, the concept of food redistribution within the entire Northeast is not too appealing. No matter what they say, ARA can make no guarantee that the uneaten food from Brandeis last week won't show up for dinner at Tufts next week.

4) Finally, a tremendous conflict of interest exists between ARA and the board of Trustees. The Daily stated that Joseph Neubauer would abstain in a vote regarding Tufts and ARA. Even were Mr. Neubauer to abstain from voting, is it not possible that he might hint to the other trustees about how they should vote?

Before Tufts decides whether or not to turn over dining services

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Professors should keep their promises

by JENNIFER BLUESTEIN

I went to a department office today to find out about receiving my credits from studying abroad on a non-Tufts program. I put my petition in the little box marked especially for the petitions and was shown the "pick-up" box to retrieve the form once it is signed. In the box I saw a startling thing: a form with my name on it -- in my handwriting. Upon closer examination I discovered it was the advisor recommendation form that I had to submit to my advisor in order to become an Exploration leader.

The form was not filled out. As if that weren't enough, I taught that Exploration exactly one year ago. I applied a year and a half ago. Not only did my then-advisor (I have a different one now) fail to send the form to the Experimental College as requested, he never even bothered to fill out the form. Instead he just put it in the "pick-up" box. As you have probably guessed, I did teach the class, despite my lacking an advisor recommendation.

All of this made me think a great deal about the future and about getting a job. If I ask my teachers or advisors on Tufts for a reference for a job or graduate school application, how do I know they will do it? In fact, why should they bother doing it? In fact, why do I trust people when they agree to do something? Remember when you were little and your mom told you to make your bed and you said, "I'll do it the next time I'm in my room." Did you really ever make your bed? Or did you just stay out of your room until it was so close to bedtime that it just didn't pay to make your bed just to unmake it so you could go to sleep?

Remember pretty well the first time I went to my then-advisor and asked him for the recommendation. Jennifer Bluestein is a senior majoring in history.

He looked at me as though I were the creature from the black lagoon and asked me what contact I had had with him to give him the background he needed to recommend me. I told him I was his advisee. He just sort of grunted an "Oh, I see" and took the form from my hand -- that form which ended up, incomplete, in the "pick-up" box a year and a half later.

My friend had a similar experience. He asked a favorite professor and former advisor to write a recommendation for graduate school six months after graduating from Tufts. The professor agreed to do it and then did not. My friend called to remind him, gave him all the necessary items (SASE, etc.) but still received nothing. After a few months of chasing the professor around, my friend asked another professor, who, I should add, was pleased to write the recommendation and did so immediately. Maybe the first professor did not like my friend's work or was too busy. But the point is he shouldn't have agreed to write the recommendation if he was unwilling to accept the responsibility.

I guess I really can't fault the professors that haven't followed through with things like recommendations. They are pretty busy with teaching, researching, writing, publishing papers, getting tenure, etc. However, I can't excuse them from their responsibilities as professors. Both recommending and advising either are part of their jobs or they are not. If they are, then the professors should do them. And if they aren't, then the professors should not agree to do so.

As I begin my senior year, I enter a plea to students and staff: Don't make promises you can't keep, and be on the look-out for anything that could be easily discarded into the infamous "pick-up" box.

Peace in the Middle East must come from within

by NAIF AL-MUTAWA

In the months following the Persian Gulf crisis, there has been an incredible amount of rhetoric surrounding the possibility of peace between the neighboring political entities of Israel and the Arab World. The hostilities of these historical enemies can be traced back to the time of the prophet Mohammed, if not before. Given the historic dimension of the hatred, the Bush administration should realize that signatures on a 21st-century document will have minimum effect in dictating peace to these two regions. The peace must come from within.

Unfortunately for the Bush administration, a signed treaty would not be worth the ink wasted upon it to a dictator's dictatorial successor. The people of the Arab lands and Israel teach one another to hate each other. Neither side views peace as a feasible solution; to each it is a breach of security to trust the other. Each side plays the victim in order to rally support. Thus, as a direct consequence of the victimization, each side blows the alleged predator of the other out of proportions. History is told from particular points-of-view; though the dates are constant, the outcomes can be Naif Al-Mutawa is a junior majoring in international relations, English, and history.

diverse.

But now Mr. Bush says there is a peace plan. The Bush-Baker team should be concentrating their efforts elsewhere; their present focus is a lost cause.

It is my belief, as a product of an Arab educational system, that the key to peace in South-West Asia is through education, and not through any sort of formal documentation of peace. If nothing else, the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt can tell us just that.

"The people of the Arab lands and Israel teach one another to hate each other. Neither side views peace as a feasible solution; to each it is a breach of security to trust the other."

The following is an excerpt from an Israeli Textbook entitled *The Arabs and Islam*: "The women who lose their sons or husbands in the battle receive the hard news without weeping or cries. The Bedouin mother is proud of the fruit of her womb who fell in battle and died a death worthy of a son of the desert." Such is the light shone upon the inner warmth and affection a mother feels for her Arab child. The book goes on to explain how the Arab man trains his son to steal from an early age. In fact, the Arab is portrayed very similarly to the way the American Indian once was in the United

States "warlike and predatory." The dominant picture the book presents is that of an Arab whose morals are carved up with war, thievery and conquest with little attention given to the Arab's contribution to society. The Arab is a creature to be feared.

However, please do not misunderstand my point. The Israeli educational system does not deserve all the blame. It was because of the Arab Educational System that I have become aware of the bias in textbooks. I would

like to make a public apology for an article I wrote last semester in which I made misleading statements. Because I was taught the Sabra and Shatila massacres out of context, I drew rapid and false conclusions about Israel's role in the genocide. Anything to involve Israel resulted in a situation of instantaneous finger pointing. It was only through a lecture by Leila Fawaz and a conversation with Professor Jonathan Wilson that I realized I was just another part of a huge Arab experiment in mental conditioning.

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Pizza Hut, Dunkin' Donuts may come to Tufts with ARA

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fight for TUDS],” said Leon-Prado.

In order to better understand the student's and worker's concerns, the Senate is sponsoring a forum on Thursday night which will also be attended by members of the Tufts Administration, the Senate, TUDS employees and ARA representatives.

Finney submitted a fact sheet to the Senate which examines the negative aspects of the ARA pro-

posal. In the fact sheet, Finney questions the viability of a claim that ARA can implement its program without “any visible change” while at the same time saving money. “Under ARA there will be a greater antagonism between making money and quality,” said Finney.

The Senate also expressed negative opinions of the fact that the chairman of the board of ARA, Joseph Neubauer, is a Trustee of the University, as well as the recent discovery on campus of a wide-spread food poisoning inci-

dent at the University of Houston, an ARA-catered school. In addition, Cheryl Weingarten asked, “Why is Jean Mayer considering this proposal now, when he is retiring and will not have to deal with it, when he has negated the proposal for the past seven years?”

Some senators, such as Candice Greenberg, feel that not enough is being done to combat the proposal. “This whole discussion is bogus if we are not getting student feedback,” said Greenberg, adding that “we need to do something real, like having

a sit-in or hunger strike in MacPhie.” Currently, Greenberg is planning a bus trip to MIT to sample the food in order to give the student body an idea of ARA food quality.

Art Korandanis, the director of Tufts University Dining Services, followed suit with Leon-Prado and Finney yesterday in declining to offer specifics of the ARA proposal. He said that “ARA would take over dining services as it is now,” adding ARA has not offered any further assurances on the future of Tufts dining.

“The proposal we are reviewing in no way specifies that they would shut down what we are currently doing. Nowhere does it say that,” Korandanis said.

He said the ARA “might introduce such branded concepts at Tufts such as Pizza Hut and Dunkin' Donuts,” but added that TUDS could contract these food services if the University desired. He declined to comment on whether current Tufts Dining employees would be laid off if the ARA proposal was accepted, saying only that “ARA would use student employees heavily.”

Students not pleased with key situation

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his opinion that “someone should contact gay students about this issue.” He added that “it is already difficult for gay students to come out their freshman year. Freshmen would be less likely to

come out in an all-freshman dorm.”

Senate outreach legislation proposed

In an effort to increase Senate outreach to the students, a new by-law, which will be voted upon next week, was proposed which

would require four additional hours of senate outreach for each senator. Senate outreach is intended to be done at events on campus that the Senate co-sponsors.

Several senators did not agree that additional outreach was needed, due to the fact that senators are already required to spend four hours a semester with student constituents.

“Why should we have to do more?” Senator Pete Mutharika asked. “I do not see the need.”

In response, TCU Senate Vice-President Constantine Athanas pointed out that even with the

new requirement, senate outreach would only take up one half-hour each week.

In the Treasurer's report, TCU Treasurer Randy Ravitz reported on the Treasury Procedures meeting, noting the fact that the treasury manual has been comprehensively revised for the first time in five years.

The Vice President's report consisted of committee chair's reports. Candice Greenberg, chair of the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee, discussed the proposed cultural sensitivity requirement and introduced a plan to have members of the Greek sys-

tem meet with members of the TLGBC to improve relations between the two groups.

Chair of the Education Committee, Ellie Kleinman, examined the possibility of adding LSAT and MCAT classes to help students study for law school and medical school exams respectively at the Academic Resource Center.

Cheryl Weingarten, chair of the Services committee, discussed the fact that many students are not pleased with being forced to carry three different keys in order to gain access to Tufts dorms, rooms, and mailboxes.

Peace must come from within

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Anyone old enough to remember would know that it was Lebanese Christians that killed the Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon in 1983; everyone else grew up believing that it was the Israelis that had actually committed the atrocities. In my textbooks I was told that among the most basic characteristics of all Jews are the abilities to lie and steal. In my classroom I was taught that the holocaust was a figment of Western Propaganda. Arabs and Jews have grown up for generations believing in each other's purported vices. Why is it that George Bush still believes that the Arab-Israeli conflict can be solved with immediate attention? Why not focus a little more attention on his new found ally in Syria and its new found territorial acquisition of Lebanon?

I strongly feel that the Arab nations have a lot of “growing up” to do. As I write this article

there is tension between Qatar and Bahrain over an uninhabited island; Qatar attempted an invasion of Bahrain for the second time recently. At the risk of stating the obvious, tension also exists between Iraq and Kuwait, as well as Syria and Lebanon. In the chaotic world of present Arab politics, a signature on a peace treaty with Israel may be used as a pawn to get back at a rival, or perhaps as a means of legitimating territorial conquest, but not as a serious tool for peace. It is absolutely essential to start the peace from within the Arab countries and Israel in order to establish any sort of permanent peace.

If Bush is really looking forward to negotiating peace, he should start from within instead of without. I do not think that peace is possible until the day comes which the Israelis stop perceiving the Arabs as thieving terrorists, and the Arabs learn to shed a tear for the victims of the Holocaust.

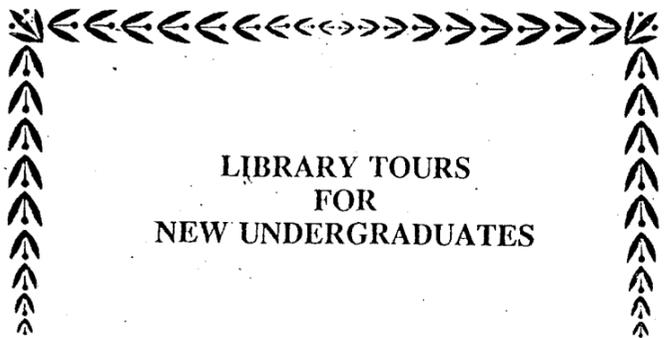
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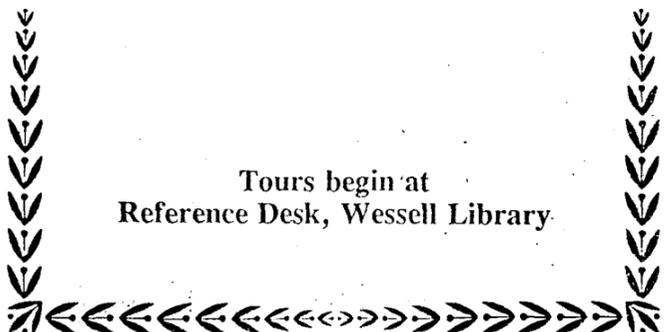
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Philippines Senate rejects Subic Bay agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- President Corazon Aquino vowed Monday to call a public referendum and use "people power" to overturn a Senate vote against renewing the lease for a big US Navy base.

Her action could delay a US withdrawal from the Subic Bay base for months or even years. The base is a major supply and repair station for US 7th Fleet ships in the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The current lease on the base expired Monday.

The US government had said the Navy would begin leaving quickly if the Senate rejected the treaty to extend the lease for 10 years. But US officials said Monday a departure would be delayed to await the referendum.

The White House praised Mrs. Aquino. "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Mrs. Aquino's former allies in the "people power revolution" that installed her in office pleaded with her to accept the Senate's 12-11 vote to close the base and end the 93-year American military presence here.

They said holding a public ref-

erendum could undermine the democratic institutions she created after replacing the ousted Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. But Mrs. Aquino would not back down on her plan to let the voters decide the issue.

"The great majority of the Filipino people still want the Americans to continue to stay on," she said.

In an interview with NBC-TV, Mrs. Aquino said a US pullout would harm the country's economy and delay plans to modernize the Philippines military.

Asked if she favored a continued US presence because American warplanes helped end one of the most serious of seven attempts to topple her, she said, "I feel pretty confident there is no longer any threat of coup attempts."

Mrs. Aquino said there was no definite agreement on how long the US bases would remain without a treaty, but she said anti-base senators earlier had proposed a three-year period of withdrawal.

Most Filipinos are believed to support keeping Subic Bay open, although surveys also say about 25 percent of the 61 million Filipinos are unaware of the US presence.

Opposition to the treaty is

strongest in the better-educated urban classes.

Opponents said they were not against the United States, but viewed US military bases as an infringement on the Philippines' sovereignty. They also complained the treaty provided no firm aid guarantees, and said the proposed rent of \$203 million a year was not enough.

Supporters said it was a mistake to snub the United States during the economic crisis brought on by the June eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano. US officials agreed earlier to close four small bases, and three of them were handed over Monday. The Americans also decided to give up Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, because of damage caused by Mount Pinatubo.

The US bases lost some of their strategic importance with the end of the Cold War and their importance lessened further with improved US-Soviet cooperation following the failed coup in Moscow.

Mrs. Aquino called a Cabinet meeting Tuesday to plan the referendum. Voters are expected to be asked to overturn the decision either by amending the constitution or by referring the agreement

back to a new Senate to be elected next May.

"It's not over yet," said Rep. Ramon Mitra, a bases supporter.

But although Mrs. Aquino pledged to launch a movement to collect 3 million signatures required for a referendum, most of the key figures in the 1986 uprising that brought her to power broke ranks with her over the treaty.

The 12 senators voting against the agreement included five members of the original Aquino Cabinet and her brother-in-law, Agapito "Butz" Aquino. The votes against were four more than needed to block ratification.

"Today, we have finally summoned the political will to stand up and end 470 years of foreign military presence here in the Philippines," said Senate President Jovito Salonga.

Sen. Rene Saguisag, Mrs. Aquino's former spokesman and a key adviser in 1986, urged her to submit to the will of the Senate and not destroy the institution she herself created.

More than 30,000 people cheered and danced in the rain outside the Senate to celebrate the treaty's defeat. About 5,000 people rallied in its favor, most of them workers who stand to lose jobs at Subic, 50 miles west of Manila.

Monday was the final day of the 1947 Military Bases Agreement, under which the United States maintained as many as 23 military bases in its former colony. The Americans took control of the Philippines in 1898 after defeating Spain in the Spanish-American War, and granted the islands independence in 1946.

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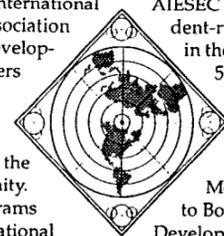
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Blues Traveler walks a different road on new release

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Daily Editorial Board

Last summer, Blues Traveler opened a lame triple-bill headlined by the Wailers -- reggae's



emasculated version of Lynryd Skynrd '91. At that time, Blues Traveler's unique sound was known only to those who arrived on-time to see the opening band at the Wailers' shows, and faithful residents of the Travelers' old and adopted hometowns Providence and New York City.

What a difference a year makes.

Blues Traveler's self-titled debut album earned the band a devoted cult following around the Northeast. Soon the Travelers were packing clubs nationwide.

By the time Blues Trav made it back to Boston last April, it was impossible to stroll around the Tufts campus and not hear the distinctive harmonica and vocals of the big man, John Popper, blaring out of an open dorm window.

Now with September release of their second A&M album, *Travelers and Thieves*, and their visibility opening slot on the northeastern leg of the Allman Brothers fall tour, the band's current continental tour could be the last chance to catch the Travelers in an intimate club setting.

While Popper, guitarist Chan Kinchla, bassman Bobby Sheehan, and drummer Brendan

Hill won't return to Boston until late October, the quartet has at least left behind a new disc with a radically different sound.

Blues Traveler was 59 minutes of drooling, slobbering, in-your-face harmonica hysterics of Popper, backed by a fast, distorted guitar and rolling rhythm section.

quality. Popper's old house of harmonica fun gives way to an Epcot Center of styles on the new disc with extremely mixed results.

The album begins with 90 seconds of new age feedback and a rain of distant harp and drum sounds -- quite a change from the

For a while, Blues Traveler even appears to be a *band* -- not just Popper and a couple of guys with picks and sticks. Unfortunately, the rest of the Travelers don't really make the best of the opportunity, especially Kinchla, who still insists on throwing in useless trash/slash solos during quiet interludes.

Still, an uneven Blues Traveler album is better than 90 percent of the music available today. The seven-minute tune "Support Your Local Emperor" is the band's best song yet, and perhaps the perfect example of the direction Popper and company plan to go.

With its satiric tone and impressive blending of chill, blues and groove, "Emperor" showcases how good Kinchla's guitar can sound when he relaxes a bit. This song is so fine that, had it been

available a few centuries earlier, it would most likely have single-handedly toppled the entire feudal system, Magna Carta or not.

Following "Emperor" is another good cut, "Bagheera." Then the album reaches an amazing climax with "Mountain Cry." At the tail end of this classic nine-minute jam, Popper is joined in a duet by the guru himself, Gregg Allman. While Allman's wondrous blues voice dominates Popper's talkin' blues style, all the Travelers play key roles during the battle.

Blues Traveler showed how much fun one band can be and how cool one big man could be. *Travelers and Thieves* loses some of that energy and some of Popper's attitude. But when it hits, the results are definitely worth it.



Blues Traveler releases its second album, *Travelers and Thieves*.

On *Travelers and Thieves*, however, a more casual mood prevails.

There is no "But Anyways" or even "Mulling it Over" on *Thieves*. Many of the tunes slow down and take on an almost folksy

unmistakable chords and notes of "But Anyways."

The noise gives way to a cool Sheehan intro, and soon "On-slaught" has begun. This first track is typical of the confused style presented throughout the album.

Bulletboys lead a scantily clad line-up of headbanging at Axis

by LISA MOOREHEAD
Daily Editorial Board

Amidst laser lights last Wednesday night, The Bulletboys rocked Axis on Landsdowne Street until the wee hours of the morning.

The group erupted into "For the Love of Money," a big hit off their first album *Bulletboys*. Lead singer Marq Torien began the show striking Madonnaesque poses and hiding behind his shades, but by their fifth number, he loosened up and dropped both.

Torien, formerly of Ratt, proved he is more than just a beautiful platinum blonde when he charged into their current big hit "Hang on St. Christopher" by playing the bongo drums.

While in Ratt, Torien was the rhythm guitarist, replaced later by Robbin Crosby. As wardrobe designer, Torien truly wanted to flaunt himself. Wearing hip-high bell bottom jeans with a laced fly, a black t-shirt and a leather jacket, Torien was the most clothed member of the group.

Lead guitarist Mick Sweda simply wore black knit pants. Bassist Lonnie Vencent wore mini-boxers while drummer Jimmy D'Anda wore his kilt (with slits from waist to thigh) the Scottish way. Obviously the band does not promote the use of underwear.

Despite their clothing, or lack thereof, the group managed to keep an exhausted crowd of 300 awake and dancing. Torien's smooth yet piercing vocals kept the females in the crowd swooning, whenever he was not thrusting his pelvis their way. The remaining Bulletboys kept the crowd jumping with well-rehearsed musical jams.

The group has greatly progressed from their earlier touring days with Winger and Cinderella. Torien is now well-choreographed in his dance routines, and musically the group is more polished.

The Bulletboys are out headlining in clubs now that their stint opening for Poison has ended. Playing the arenas and larger venues with their second album *Freakshow* has obviously aided the group. However, despite this success, Torien and his bandmates are not arrogant. They signed autographs and stood out on Landsdowne Street with their fans until 3:00 a.m.; the concert ended at 1:40 a.m.

Opening for the Bulletboys were The Scream and Black-Eyed Susan. The four-man band The Scream, Imagine record artists, played a short set (35 minutes) of their most rocking songs, including the newly released "Man in

the Moon" soon to be shown on MTV's "Headbanger's Ball."

The lead singer sang well but could use some polish. He seemed to simply imitate Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and was not once original in his own stage movements. The groups musical jams were so good that everyone in the club forgot why they had begun.

On second was Black-Eyed Susan. Decked out in baubles and beads was lead singer Dean Davidson, formerly of Britny Fox.

Davidson has improved musically since those days. Aside from shedding his nickname "Dizzy," Davidson has developed vocally. This change is apparent in his melodic vocals on "None of it Matters," a Top-40 chart success from their album *Electric Rattlebone*.

Bassist Erik Levy kept up the stage antics, shooting water across the stage, making faces at the audience and ad libbing choruses that never existed as in the slightly pop rock track "She's So Fine." Levy did, however, show his age with the number of blowpops he consumed.

Black-Eyed Susan has also added a new guitarist since their last album. This new addition has only heightened the band's musicality.

'Duchess of Malfi' troop tours Scotland

by CAITLIN O'NEIL
Daily Editorial Board

Now that the old Arena Theater is ashes and dust, Tufts theater has gone international.

For the first time, a Tufts production attended the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this summer, an annual professional theater event attended by companies from around the world.

The 30 cast members of the 3P's "The Duchess of Malfi," the spring major production, spent two weeks of August performing four shows at the Hill Street Theater in Scotland. Three other smaller shows were also performed in the nearby Leits Community Theater, according to Mark Mishkin, Malfi's producer.

"You can find anything from tragedy to modern comedy, dance or musicals at the Festival," Mishkin said. "The Festival itself consists of only 10 to 20 specially invited Broadway and London caliber performers. We attended the Fringe, which is for everyone else. But you are likely to find shows that are just as good as at the main Festival."

Cambridge University first extended the invitation to Malfi's cast and crew after director Toby Rushton's discovered three original pages missing from John Webster's script.

"It was Toby's dedication and diligence, digging deep into Webster's psyche, that made it possible for all this to happen," cast member Elissa Barrett said. "If he hadn't worked as hard as he did in preparation, he never would have stumbled onto the extra pages."

Traditionally performed at the festival every year, "The Duchess of Malfi" is a well-known re-

venge tragedy. The play details the life of the Duchess of Malfi, a recently widowed woman who is barred from remarrying by her politically motivated uncle and the cardinal of the district. Espionage and politics form a deadly mixture that results in death for all.

"We performed in an old, wooden, medieval theater with an enormous chandelier that really enhanced our performance," Barrett said. "The stage had to be converted from a proscenium to an arena style theater before the performance each night, which was nerve wracking. But the necessary simplicity of the set helped up to concentrate more on our acting."

"We didn't have days and nights to work on technical aspects, like lighting and costumes, so the acting picked up," added Julie Kerner, first-time stage manager.

The cast, ranging in experience from novice to graduate students and PhD's, gathered for a week of rehearsal to brush up on "Malfi" and spent roughly two weeks assembling the smaller shows.

Although they expected to be treated like students, their four performances received rave reviews, and Tufts was invited to send another group to the festival next year.

"The Fringe generally invites only professional companies, but Tufts was invited back for next year's festival," Mishkin said. "There is a lot of organization, work, and fund-raising involved. If people are motivated enough, Tufts will be able to return to the Fringe and perform again."



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Gates admits 'misjudgments' on Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Robert Gates said Monday at the opening of confirmation hearings on his nomination as CIA director that he made "misjudgments" during the Iran-Contra affair and "should have asked more questions." Skeptical Democrats accused him of willful ignorance.

Questioning of Gates was dominated by Iran-Contra, the five-year-old affair that unfolded while Gates was No. 2 at the CIA. Now a national security aide at the White House, Gates was nominated last July by President Bush to succeed William H. Webster at the CIA helm.

Gates repeatedly denied he had any knowledge of the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras of profits from the sale of US arms to Iran before speculation on such dealing was brought to his attention on Oct. 1, 1986.

The 47-year-old analyst had made the same contention during hearings on his previous nomination to the top CIA post by President Reagan in 1987 -- a nomination that was withdrawn amid heated questions about his possible role in the affair. This time, his denial was offered with contrite additions.

"I could have and probably should have acted more aggressively" in trying to find out more information, Gates said.

In his defense, he told the Senate Intelligence Committee that during that period he had been preoccupied with other developments, such as a coup in the Philippines and a superpower summit, "and frankly I didn't pay much attention" to the Iran-Contra developments.

"I suspect few people have reflected more than I have on the Iran-Contra affairs ... but today I want to speak about the misjudgments that I made and the lessons I learned," Gates told the committee.

"At the same time, I believe that the actions I did take were well-intentioned and honest," he said.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told him, "You were absolutely surrounded by the truth -- how could you possibly not know? As No. 2 man at the agency, such willful ignorance is inexcusable."

Metzenbaum said that in his written responses Gates had said 33 times that he couldn't recall his part in events surrounding the Iran-Contra affair. "I hope your memory improves during the course of those hearings," the senator said.

Gates indicated that the late CIA director, William Casey, had kept him in the dark. "There was a certain distance in the relationship," he said, and also Casey knew Gates opposed selling weapons to Iran as a way of gaining the release of Western hostages.

In addition to the Iran-Contra issue, some senators have found fault with Gates' performance as Bush's No. 2 national security aide at the White House, challenging the quality of intelligence that Gates, a Soviet expert, had provided on developments in the Soviet Union.

Specifically, Democrats questioned his fitness to lead the US intelligence community in light of his failure to predict the collapse of the Soviet Union -- first

when he headed the agency's analysis branch and later when he held top CIA jobs.

"Who would have thought just five years ago we would stand where we are today -- certainly

not the intelligence analyst sitting before you today," Gates said. "Talk about humbling experiences."

Gates, in his opening remarks, focused on a need to restructure

the US intelligence community to reflect the monumental changes sweeping the world with the demise of communism.

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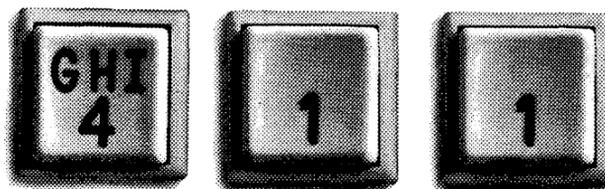
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Scrimmage shows Jumbos' failings

by CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER

Senior Staff Writer

The football team swung into their season Saturday in a scrimmage versus the Trinity Bantams



Football

at Ellis Oval. Although the Jumbos lost 24-15, the scrimmage demonstrated many of the Jumbos' strengths. Unfortunately, the scrimmage may have revealed even more weaknesses.

Offensively, the Jumbos' could be accurately described as erratic. At times the triple-option team seemed to be playing right to its potential, utilizing the outside speed of halfback Brian Curtin, the inside power of Steve Conner, and the direction of quarterback Chris Wild to make consistent five-yard gains.

However, the option combination faltered when Trinity was able to get quick, inside penetration on Wild, who was then forced to make a few bad pitches, including two which resulted in turnovers.

The offensive line graduated all five interior linemen from last year, leaving an immense void. The gridiron 11 have been forced to fill that void by starting converted linebacker Chris Capitelli at center and starting freshman Brian Jenkins at guard. Both play-

ers performed well on Saturday, but the line's general inexperience was obvious as Trinity linemen and linebackers broke through it almost at will and pressured Wild before he could get down the line.

Thus the option was rendered quite ineffective at times, but things could change this weekend as the Jumbos will probably operate out of an I-stack, a much quicker, hitting option. The Jumbos did not run the I on Saturday so that Wesleyan, their opponent this weekend, would not have a chance to scout it.

Other offensive notes included the not-so-surprising lack of passes thrown by the Jumbos and the effectiveness of a reverse run by freshman Mike Daly. Daly went in for a touchdown on a 30-yard play set up by a wall of Tufts blockers.

This blocking success proved a rarity on Saturday, and the Jumbos need to provide Wild more time to work and open up the offense a bit in order to keep defenses on their toes. Transfer halfback Tim Ford should also be watched for big plays.

The biggest shock of the day may have been the porous play of the Jumbo defense. Touted as the top 11 in the conference, the Jumbos did not live up to their billing. James Lane, the all-conference Trinity quarterback, completed passes almost at will throughout the first half, while the Bantams

were able to run for five yards at a crack on play actions.

It was clear, however, that teams are not going to run over the Jumbos. Mike Frisoli, Paul Olivera, and company are just too good up front to be dominated. Combine that with the support of linebackers Eric Scholds and JR McDonald, and opposing teams will be forced to throw against the Jumbos to win.

Unfortunately, the early word is that the Jumbos can be beat through the air. Trinity completed a plethora of passes on Saturday, both deep and short. And more often than not, opposing receivers were wide open. Veteran safety Todd Romboli, possibly the best defensive player in NESCAC, did the best he could to stop the Bantams, but he can't do it alone. Tufts has the personnel to stop the pass in the likes of Joe Murphy and others, but the execution must improve.

Of particular interest on Saturday was the emergence of the possible inspirational leader for the Jumbos over the next few years in Scholds. Tufts top recruit last season came into his own against Trinity, laying some devastating hits on defense while also catching a pass from Romboli for a two-point conversion.

His fiery on-field demeanor appeared to be a real shot in the arm for the Jumbos. While Olivera and McDonald will probably carry the team most of the way through



Daily file photo

Kicker Chris Wild will make the transition to QB this Saturday at Ellis Oval

the year, a player like Scholds could prove to be invaluable in close games where the adrenaline created by a big play can carry a team to victory.

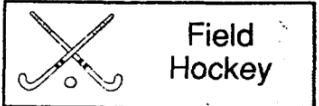
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Strong defense is key to field hockey's game

by WHITEY RIMKUS

Daily Staff Writer

Defense. It carried a 1985 Chicago Bears team to an NFL championship, actually outscoring its



Field Hockey

offensive counterparts in the play-offs and establishing the '85 Bears as one of the all-time greats. Defense. It made the Detroit Pistons back-to-back NBA champs despite a lethargic offense that failed to outscore 18 other NBA squads in average points per game. And defense is what the 1991 Tufts field hockey squad hopes will elevate them to the NESCAC championship.

Led by senior co-captain Tova Torgerson, the '90 Jumbos were able to overcome four early season losses and finish above .500 despite an offense that at times seemed lost and solely dependant upon an All-American, now departed, for points. How? Well, with a swarming group of talented girls that covered the area in front of the Tufts' goal like a pack of bears defending their young. Torgerson, a complete package as far as field hockey players go, both with grace and power, spearheaded a unit (playing mostly sweeper) that shut out numerous opponents and left opposing attackers in disarray.

Sophomores Jennifer Boynton, very fundamentally sound, and Jill Donaldson, a punishing jabber with excellent one-on-one defensive skill, added to the quality of the Tufts defense. Throw in newcomer freshman Laurel Manzelli, whose fluidity has been compared to her counterparts on

ice, and you have the makings of a squad that will exhibit even more dominance than it displayed last year.

All this goes without mentioning freshman goaltender Amanda McKittrick, whose aggressiveness and quickness remind some of the great Colombian soccer goalie known as El Loco because of his wildly exotic play.

Fronting the backs will be a set of links that are possibly the best in all of New England. The other co-captain, junior Christine Ferrone, an excellent player with the stick, teams with the blazing speed of junior Trimble Auger to form a duo capable of covering all points on the field. The pair is able to assist offensively and defensively with equal effectiveness. The former is a bigger plus, as the young Jumbos may need all the offensive help they can muster in the first few games.

Despite senior Jean Dipiro, a graceful and aggressive player, playing the left wing and sophomore Lisa Ricciardi patrolling on the right, the Tufts offense will have to search for consistency in these all important first few games. In order to avoid the early season losses of last year, freshmen Laurie Meade, a deflection specialist; Cindi Jackson, a quietly effective performer; and the scrappy Beth Arruda will have to overcome injuries and inexperience and step up to provide smooth continuity and production for Tufts. If their baptism is a rough one, Tufts is very likely to struggle early on.

Considering the abundance of young talent (five freshmen and two sophomores adorn the bench), as well as experienced leader-

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A Jumbo never forgets

Well, here we go around again for the last time. Once upon a time, someone came up with an ugly rumor that an elephant never forgets. Don't ask me how someone figured that out, since we hardly know how the human brain works, much less that of a two-ton pachyderm. But trust me, this

Mike Freidman

From the Bleachers

Jumbo remembers much... but not everything. Memory is a funny thing. To a soccer fan on campus, freshman Steve Hinkley is suddenly a big deal with two goals in two games. One week ago, he was one of an "abundance of freshman" on the soccer team; now he is the "freshman... who leads the team in goals." Meanwhile, the exploits of Neil Hare, who graduated in May after tying the Tufts season-goal-scoring record of 14 last fall, are yesterday's news and soon to be forgotten.

As a senior, I've had the opportunity to be involved in Tufts athletics for three years. As a five-semester sports editor, I've had the privilege (job, task, chore, burden, ordeal -- take your pick of words, they all apply) of writing about some, and editing stories about most of the athletic contests that have taken place at Tufts since September 1988.

Did you know that in 1988, the football team had the best rushing game in the nation, averaging 369 yards per game? That current running back coach Paul Dressens won the Golden Helmet Award and gained over 1000 yards? That despite an offense that overwhelmed opponents on the ground, they finished just 4-3-1? Ouch!

How many people can remember basketball player Bill Dixon, three-point ace? For five consecutive games from Feb. 4 against Suffolk until Feb. 14 against Babson, Dixon, the team's backup center behind Steve Cronin, drained 20-footers to the amazement of the small crowds that filled Cousens Gym on the cold February nights.

Can anyone remember the double no-hitters of April 19, 1989? Both Kerry Callahan of the baseball team and Kate van Keuren of the softball team did not allowed any balls hit by Boston University or Regis College to fall in safely. And of van Keuren's next start, in which she hurled a second no-hitter?

Why not Jax Lax? With Melissa Lowe, Rebecca Knapp, and Sheryl Bergstein, it seemed that this team would never lose a game, or even have

another team within five goals of them when the game ended. And, of course, they didn't as the women's lacrosse team racked up its fifth consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference title and 30th consecutive win on the way to 36.

If the 1988-89 academic year is a bit of a stretch, why not 1989-90? Try the field hockey team winning the ECAC tournament. Or Kevin Blatchford draining 43 points from everywhere in the Jumbodome, with the exception of the baseball team's snack bar. Or "Vera University," as the women's track and field team was known at the national championships, because Vera Stenhouse scored virtually all of the Jumbos' points at the indoor and outdoor meets, as Tufts finished in the top-four four times.

For over half the campus, these events might as well have happened in prehistoric times -- because who knows of the Vern Riddochs, Tim Fanikoses, Tom Walshes, Tami Gaineses, and Teresa Allens of my freshman year? These student-athletes whom I watched for just one season left their legacies behind in the Tufts record books, but to most people on campus they are now just names.

It is true that as generation after generation of students pass through Tufts, the names of players from years past retire into oblivion. The seniors of 1985 from Tony Massarotti's freshman year had little meaning to me as a freshman in 1988, and the seniors of 1988 have little meaning to the class of 1995.

This progression is, regrettably, inevitable. For four years of college, students involve themselves in a number of activities. Some work for Dining Services, or help out people as a member of Leonard Carmichael Society, while others act political in the TCU Senate, play at least one of a number of sports, or find their way to the Daily (to name a few). But no matter what their contributions, the memories of those students rarely outlast their years at Tufts.

Due to my position here at the Daily, I am one of few students who can remember all these events and people, and when I leave I will take those memories with me. However, at least I have tried to pass on some of what I remember of bygone days to the new generation of Tufts students.

Thus, the class of 1992 enters its final season and attempts to make its final marks upon the record books. And just maybe, someone in three years time will write on this page of its exploits one last time before it, too, enters oblivion.

Nominee forgets conversations McFarlane said testimony affected trial

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But most of the questioning was about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair -- and what he told Congress about it.

In sworn written responses to committee questions, Gates repeated what he contended in his 1987 testimony after the affair became public: that the first time he heard money was diverted to the Contras from US arms sales to Iran came on Oct. 1, 1986, when an aide reported "extraordinarily flimsy" information regarding a possible diversion.

The question of what Gates knew -- and when -- took on new significance in July when the former director of the CIA's Central American Task Force, Alan Fiers, pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors and testified that he had told Gates' subordinate, Clair George, of the diversion.

Former White House aide Oliver North has testified that Casey also knew of the diversion. Gates' appearance came as a federal judge dismissed all charges against North at the behest of special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who gave up trying to prove North's convictions weren't tainted by the use of testimony

given Congress under a grant of immunity.

"It is Mr. Gates' memory loss regarding his participation in meetings ... his lack of memory on whether he did or didn't read memos" that troubles the committee, said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

At one point, Gates was asked whether he had ever discussed Iran-Contra with colleague Richard Kerr, now the CIA's acting director. "I don't have a memory of it," Gates replied.

Kerr, who is expected to appear before the committee on Thursday, said in closed-door testimony last week that he told Gates of talk of a diversion as early as August 1986 -- nearly two months before Gates says he first heard such stories -- and was told in reply, "Yeah, I heard rumors about that."

When asked about that Monday, Gates said he believes he was talking about rumors of private funding, not a diversion from Iran arms sales.

In his written statements, Gates also said he could not remember mentioning speculation of a diversion to the CIA general counsel. The general counsel says he recalls the conversation.

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gation in order to guarantee effective prosecution of Colonel North?" Foley said. "No."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas declared it was time to close the Iran-Contra investigation, saying it had cost tens of millions of dollars and yielded "little in terms of justice. Every conviction won by Mr. Walsh has been overturned or is likely to be overturned."

McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter, who was convicted in

1990 of five felonies including conspiracy and obstruction of Congress, has made the same claim as North that his trial was tainted by immunized testimony to Congress. Poindexter's lawyer, Keith A. Jones, said Monday that the North conclusion was "a hopeful sign."

Walsh said he would now concentrate on his investigation of other aspects of the Iran-Contra affair.

"Obviously we're investigating and working very hard at something," Walsh said, but he refused

to say if additional charges were expected.

Last week Clair George, the CIA's retired chief of covert operations, pleaded innocent to an indictment Walsh obtained charging him with covering up the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In July, retired CIA official Alan Fiers pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress about the diversion and North's secret Contra network.

Dining services should stay

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operations to ARA, all of the above factors must be taken into consideration, along with the views of the Tufts Administration and all those currently enrolled on meal plans. Further, if Tufts Dining is to be turned over to an outside management company, bids should be solicited from all of the companies available (who would probably better ARA's plan). If Tufts is going to make a tremendous change in the way its board is handled, it should not be done in some half-hearted politically biased manner. Do not forget that ARA is a profit-making company; it doesn't make sense that what is now handled by a TUFTS-run operation, with concerns for the student it serves, could be better handled (quality- and cost-wise) by a company with its own profit margins in mind.

As Tufts evaluates ARA's proposal over the next few months, I hope these described factors are taken into account. If TUDS workers seem a bit reluctant to talk about ARA's proposed takeover, maybe it's because they fear for

their jobs under a new ARA management team. I'd be reluctant to talk about my future boss as well. Just remember, just because there is not much vocal opposition from TUDS workers, does not mean opposition doesn't exist!

Young talent

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ship, Tufts has reason for optimism this year. If the team can build on the strong finish of last year, it is certainly possible the Jumbos could produce another in the long line of coach Rappoli's championship field hockey squads.

Defense has made many a champion. The field hockey team hopes it makes one more.

Defense strong

SCRIMMAGE

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around, and when it doesn't, punters Rob Law and Wild can hit field goals. The Jumbos have the potential for a perfect season, but they also have many gaps to close in order to avoid a mediocre season.

"What's Goin' On?"

Do you play an instrument? Do you sing?
Do you want to meet other musicians who are interested in playing the music *you want to play*?

"Kick out the Jams"

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Does your band want to perform on campus?

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Friday, September 20
11:30 am
20 Professors Row

Fraternity Rush

Tuesday, September 17

AΣΦ	8:00 pm	23 Bellevue Ave. (behind Wren)	"Winston goes billiards"
ΔΥ	8:00 pm	114 Professors Row	"Pizza, pizza, pizza!"
ΣΝ	8:00 pm	92 Professors Row	"Poker with a surprise"
ΘΧ	8:00 pm	100 Packard Ave.	"Cues and corks"
ZΨ	8:00 pm	80 Professors Row	"Cuckoo's Nest - Wings and wagers"

Wednesday, September 18

AΣΦ	9:30 pm	23 Bellevue Ave.	"Poker and wings night"
ΔΤΑ	6:00 pm	98 Professors Row	"Magic bus"
ΘΧ	9:00 pm	100 Packard Ave.	"Wings and poetry"
ΣΝ	4:45 pm	92 Professors Row	"Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles"
ZBT	9:00 pm	209 College Ave.	"Mystery night"

You may not rush a fraternity if you are on any level of probation. Unfortunately, due to policy, freshmen may not rush.

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Personals

Bret, Mark, Matt & everyone who came and made Saturday night so much fun- Thanks! I had a great time. Well Bret, I always said you organized the best party on campus... - Sharon

DAILY PHOTOGRAPHERS If you took pictures for the Daily last year then call us. We miss you.

We need students: Any person who has ever eaten ARA food and wants to tell about it... Call Alexa, 629-9812, or Angela, 629-9700 TODAY!

YO! HILL HALL 4TH FLOOR PEOPLE! We definitely rule as far as loudness and coolness go. Stop by sometime so that I will feel good about putting this personal in! - the foreign one in 405.

Rachel, babe! Keep your promises, sweetie!!!

KAR KUL Your rev is good I think. Eyes open for pork. Can't wait for Yom. Should be tote awes but kind of scan. You're such a reb! Gotta love the lang of us sylbls! Love ya! Lor

Do You Eat Tufts Food? Have you found out what your favorite Dining person thinks of ARA? ASK!!!

MAUREEN Every single time I see you around the campus, I want to come up to you and express my love. Yet, I'm too shy. Meet me under the flag pole on the 34th of December. I will be wearing a blue sky shirt and a chocolate brown tie. Love, Secret Admirer

Denise of Stratton, I'm so glad that you're back on campus. I really missed your humor. --The woman who just saw you today near Cohen.

To the Mayor, VP, \$\$ and party coordinators We're legends in our own minds and still EVERYBODY WANTS US!! - your fearless leader, The Flaming Stud

TO MY FAN You disappoint me- trying to hit on my best friend as well!!! There's something you should know about the 3B's; it doesn't apply to everyone! - the real 3B's

K and K and D and W Thanks for a fun birthday. The pizza was great - we'll have to do it again sometime. Thanks for the great book. I'll treasure it always (seriously). - Jules

Jen Kleinschmidt Let's do lunch sometime. Give me a call - I'm busy but I'm sure we can find a time. SoCo and Coke, maybe? Better than the Border, anyway. Love, Jules

Laura Christian Congratulations, congratulations, congratulations, congratulations, congratulations, congratulations!!! Love, Samara

Cadaver Knees! Have frozen knees, want lunch and phone call! If interested call -9022
Congrats Congratulations Zoe on being one of newest Jills!! We knew you could do it. Christy & Rachel

ARA may be coming to Tufts and feeding you! Do you want to go to an ARA food service location and assess how good ARA food is? Call Candice at 629-9659 or Cheryl 629-9744 and join the trip! Fun! Food!

C & E is the place to be! Attention all C & E members and all culture representatives: Meeting tonight at 10pm in the Senate office. Questions? Call Candice at 629-9659.

Hillary Dinner soon? You must have plenty of time now that GRE's are over. I hate you. My nightmare is just beginning! Love, Stacey

Ed Lover, The Petting Zoo is open. -M.L.

To the Haskell Resident who has our hammer. Please return it to 341.

Kira, I'm starting to get worried. I have yet to see you in TWO whole weeks!!! Where are you?? The Big E is this weekend. Cyn's going home with me. The concert was fabulous. Your old floor looks GROSS!! I hate living with young people. We've got to do the Pub sometime!! PS. Signing has been LOTS of fun. I'm going to Deafology 101 next week. College Fest Sunday and to a magic show. Wanna come?? I'd love to SEE you.

Tilton 100's, Tonight 10 o'clock. Be there! There will be food but, I'm fasting so be kind. --Your loving RA and his hammer.

Hill Hall 2nd floor You all go to bed WAY too early. Don't you all ever party?? Guess not. Well, hope you change soon. - A concerned resident

"Geoff, We need to talk before the show... --- from Queensryche EMPIRE

Hey, Maverick!! Yeah, we were bored and decided to bug you. Pat thinks next week should be Madonna week. Have you dated her too??? Well, you can tell us all about how you were her Evian bottle during a Daily Dinner Sat 28th 7pm. Guys as Madonna, girls as her dancers. Love, LOVE???. I guess love, no, LOVE, no LOVE yeah--ME. PS. This is in keeping with the tradition which Laura set last year. So, don't blame me, blame her; yeah!

Dailyites Hope you saw the above. If not, take another look!!! See you there!!! Shouldn't we do NEW KIDS sometime??? NOT!!!!!!!!!!!!!! - L.R.M'92

Birthdays

Giz I know your birthday was two weeks ago and I'm sorry I missed it, but please don't quit, because then I'll never be able to leave. Love, Larry

LITTLE ONE Happy Birthday. -J

The Little One See above. Love, Larry

Events

TGIF at the Asian Hse every Fri from 4-5pm. This week's guests will be Anita Howard and Jesse Harmon from the African-American Ctr. All welcome.

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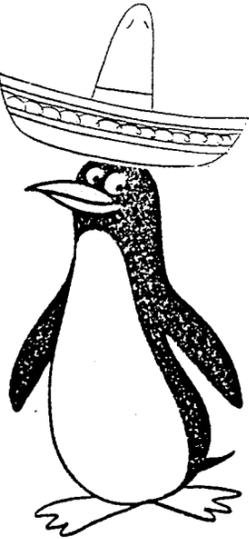
Wanted: Grateful Dead tickets for Fri, Sat, or Sun at Boston Gardens. Will trade GREAT seats to Tom Petty at Great Woods on Sat 9/28. Call and lv message at 894-7758.

Bassist and Guitarist looking to join excellent band. Play for frats, Holung, oriented towards classic rock, covers, open to other styles. This is it! Call immediately! 629-7631 lv message.

LIVE OFF CAMPUS We need one female roommate to share a SUNNY, SPACIOUS 3 bdrm apt on 69 Raymond Ave. 1 block from Campus. Please call ASHLEY or JOCELYN 628-9974 ASAP. Lv a message

Babysitter: Responsible person wanted for occasional babysitting of active 8yr-old girl. x3843 or (617)662-2973.

Drummer and keyboardist needed for awesome band. Will play frats, Mainly covers, open to different styles, classic rock, etc. Don't think! Call now and we will talk, lv message 629-7631.



DID YOU GO ABROAD LAST YEAR?

We want to hear from you! Submit poems, stories, essays, journal entries, etc. to From Abroad- a literary journal of Tufts' students experiences: 327 Lewis Hall. Put name, address and phone # on separate sheet. Questions? Call Kim 629-8855

Anyone interested in becoming an IM referee. Contact Harry Janock at 629-9552 or Jon Cohen at 623-0728.

TRAVEL FREE!! Campus rep wanted. Quality vacations to exotic destinations! Affordable spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Margarita Island. Earn free travel and \$\$\$\$. Work for the best. Call sun splash tours! 1-800-426-7710.

PANAMA CITY BEACH This spring break earn free trips and make the most money. Sell the best location on the beach next to the world's largest night clubs. Campus reps needed to promote Spring Break. Call Jenny at 1-800-558-3002.

BABYSITTERS WANTED Evenings-weekends. Playful 21 mo old toddler needs fun, LOVING babysitter w/ experience in early childhood ed or development- must like dogs. Car required. Make some extra \$\$ and have fun. Barlo or Steve 395-5248.

KEYBOARDIST + BASS PLAYER W/ VOCALS

to join experienced drummer and guitarist to form a high energy mutated blues boogie, funky four piece band. If you want to begin kickin' bloozy grooves at campus venues and local dives asap Call Thomas 628-7476

Work for Peace and Justice Change US policy toward Central America. The Central America Solidarity Association is hiring evening phonebankers for fall. Avg pay \$7.15/hry. Please call Rebecca or Pam 492-8699.

Part-time Investment Internships at Shearson Lehman Brothers, call Susan Polsky M-W-F between 2-5 at 589-3249

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS

Interested in becoming a founding member of a literary journal? From Abroad- a literary journal of Tufts' students' experiences needs production and business personnel for this first-of-its-kind publication. Get involved now- be in charge next year! Call 629-8855.

Travel Sales Representative STS, the leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For info call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

Student Activists Take Back the Earth! CLEAN WATER ACTION now filling activist outreach position. Learn grassroots lobbying and organizing, fundraising, and electoral campaign management. Part-time/full-time positions avail \$300/wk + benefits. For more info call Cindy at (617) 423-4661.

WANTED Students for internship programs at Smith Barney, Boston. Contact: Michael Peacock at (617)574-8576.

HEATWAVE VACATIONS, INC. is looking for bright, personable individuals to promote our European skiing and Caribbean Spring Break trips. Earn free vacations and big paychecks. For more info, call Gregory at (800) 395-WAVE

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage re-unds. WORK AT HOME. Call 1-405-321-3064.

HIRE ME! I do translations and tutoring in Spanish, French, German and Dutch. Also any manual labor. Call Ward 391-9571.

WANTED: COMPUTER LITERATE PERSON For consulting work with custom software company. Car helpful. For more details call: 1-800-967-3137 or 666-4745. Ask for Jen.

Notices

DANCE Extracurricular all-level modern dance. Class taught by artist-in-residence, Peter Dimuro. Free. Cousens Studio 4-5:30.

Everyone is invited to "Meditations: A time for spirit" Wed, 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Interfaith worship service with music, silent meditation and speaker from a different religious tradition. Light lunch & discussion to follow. Speaker: Dr. Harrison Hobbitzelle, Cambridge Insight Meditation Ctr.

COME WRITERS AND CRITICS Tufts Literary magazine Portfolio's first meeting TONIGHT in the Zamparelli Rm. in the Campus Ctr at 9:30pm. All are welcome.

STUDY ABROAD INFO X-CHANGE MEETING Tues Sept 24, 2-5 pm. Coolidge room 2nd floor of Ballou Hall Talk one-on-one with reps of Study Abroad Programs and with students who have been there.

INSTRUMENTALISTS NEEDED Orchestra auditions for ANYTHING GOES. Thurs 19th and Fri 20th 7-9pm. To sign up for times and for more info, call DANNY (629-7897)

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PROGRAM will select 1/2 jr(s)/sr(s) NOMINATED by a Tufts faculty member to attend the STUDENT CONFERENCE ON US AFFAIRS at the US Military Academy on Nov 20th. The conference will focus on US foreign policy in a rapidly changing world. Nominations are due Sept. 20th!!

Miller Hall storage will be opened for the last time this Fall on Thurs, Sept 19. Anything left from last Fall or this Spring will be considered disowned after this date unless otherwise marked.

Lost & Found

Megan McCoy I found your credit card if you want it, call me at 666-5888 ask for John

TUFTS ID LOST IN DEWICK Fri morn. If found please return to Margery Berthole or call 629-8949

Lost one small thin gold hoop earring somewhere downhill. If found please call 629-8811. Thanks.

Lost: brown wallet w/ Ohio driver's license if found, call 776-8376

WHERE IS MY HAMMER? Please return it to 341 Haskell.

