

## Fletcher mourns death of second-year student

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A second-year Fletcher School student, Ana Hurt, was found dead Tuesday night in her Somerville apartment by two of her housemates, according to Somerville Police Captain Robert Bradley.

Although the cause of death has yet to be determined by the Middlesex County Medical Examiner, her faculty advisor and one of her friends said that Hurt committed suicide.

Two of Hurts's four housemates, David Harland and Edward Hoyt, also Fletcher students, last saw her Sunday morning when she went in to her room and closed her door, Bradley said. He said the students had a "house rule" of not disturbing people when their door was closed.

On Tuesday night, the two students became concerned when they hadn't seen any sign of Hurt and her door remained closed, Bradley said. They opened the door and found Hurt lying on the floor, deceased. Harland and Hoyt called the Somerville Police, who arrived at 7:00 p.m. Hurt's housemates declined comment.



Ana Hurt

Bradley said it appeared that Hurt had died sometime Sunday.

Before her death, Hurt wrote a note addressed to her parents, brothers and sisters, according to Allison Gibbs, a close friend of Hurt's and a fellow Fletcher student. Gibbs said she does not know what the note said.

More than 200 Fletcher students gathered in Cabot Auditorium Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. to mourn the loss of Hurt and share memories about her. Reverend Jenny Rankin, Tufts Counseling Center Director John Slavin and

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## Replacement sought for director of development

by STACEY SCHMIDT  
Contributing Writer

The University is conducting a nation-wide search to fill the position of University senior development officer, which has been vacant since the beginning of July following the departure of David Welbourn.

Welbourn, who held the position as director of development for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences for eight years, left Tufts on July 1 to become the vice president of development for the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"People come and go in development. We're lucky that we have had people stay on for one or two [fund raising] campaigns," said Provost Sol Gittleman.

Even though the position has been vacant for almost three months, it is not causing any difficulties for the University, according to Joseph Lambert, the University's director of capital campaigns.

"We also have another associate director of development, as

well as support staff, so this opening is in no ways straining our resources," Lambert said.

Associate Director of Development Bruce Jordan, who Welbourn hired and trained, is presently acting as the Arts and Sciences director of development.

University Director of Development Roger Broome said that Tufts has received dozens of applications for the development position. Tufts' Department of Human Resources will review the applications and will then invite some qualified candidates to talk with the staff.

"Although we are not presently using one, we will probably eventually use an executive recruitment official," he added.

Lambert said that the final decision of which candidate to hire will be made by about a half dozen people. They will include Lambert, Broome, Gittleman, and various other people. We will speak with the candidates and make a recommendation on who

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## Budget cuts may harm athletics

by PATRICK HEALY  
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For the second time in two years, the athletics department is facing the possibility of crippling budget cuts.

"I will fight these cuts down to the wire -- I don't know how yet, but I'm going to," Athletic Director Rocco Carzo said Wednesday.

Acting Dean of Faculty Mary Ella Feinleib announced Monday that Tufts must cut approximately 3 percent from the budgets for instruction, athletics and

administration. Dean of Administration Larry Ladd said yesterday that a 2.7 percent cut in athletics will mean a reduction in the sports budget of about \$60,000.

"We went through all this last year," Carzo said. In November of last year, the Administration announced that it was considering cuts to the athletics budget for fiscal year 90-91. The proposal was later withdrawn and the athletics budget for that year was left intact.

Carzo said that the Athletics Committee, made up of students,

faculty and administrators, will meet on Oct. 13 to discuss the areas that could be cut. Cuts currently under consideration would diminish expenditures on instruction, physical plant and recreation in the athletic department.

Last year, programs such as the varsity ice hockey team, the crew teams and the club sports were in jeopardy of being cut. Now, said Carzo, these sports will have to be taken into consideration for elimination, along with

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## Congress endorses Gulf action

Western governments reacted with outrage Thursday to Iraq's threat to execute diplomats who shelter foreigners, but Baghdad sought to portray it as a misunderstanding, saying the warning was aimed at its own citizens.

Eight weeks to the day after Iraq overran Kuwait, its exiled emir addressed the United Nations General Assembly, decrying the "rape, destruction and terror" inflicted by Saddam Hussein's armies and appealing for a withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

But Iraq tightened its grip on the conquered emirate, ordering Kuwaiti nationals to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

Oil prices rose again Thursday, briefly breaking the \$40-a-barrel mark, a day after President Bush ordered the sale of a fraction of the oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to try to dampen soaring prices. High oil prices helped drive down stocks again, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 32.17 points at 2,427.48.

International finance officials, meanwhile, expressed new concerns about long-term financial consequences of the Persian Gulf crisis. The head of the World Bank said he might be forced to call on wealthy nations to boost their support for the lending institution by early next year.

Britain, in a surprise move, announced the restoration of diplomatic ties with Iran, which were severed after the Ayatollah Khomeini's death decree against author Salman Rushdie.

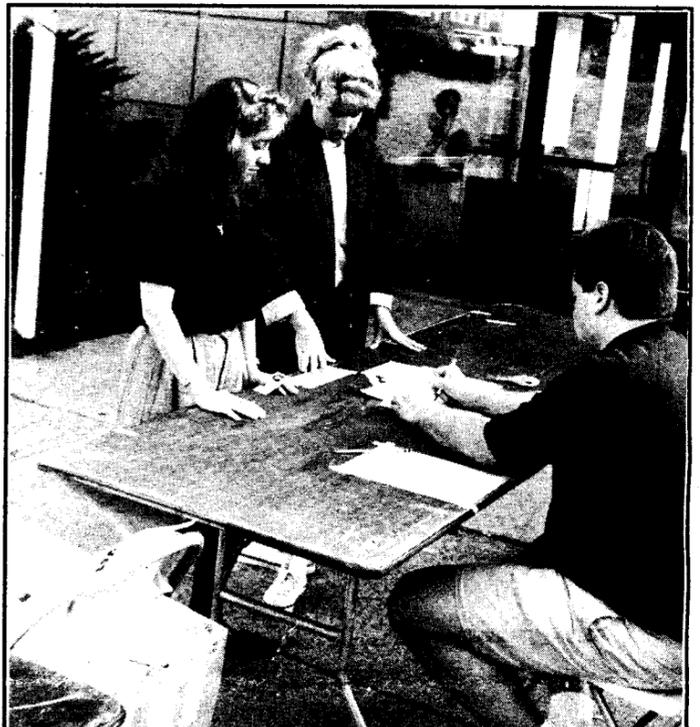


Photo by Olivier Titmann

Seven freshmen and one sophomore were elected to the Tufts Community Union Senate yesterday.

## Eight elected to TCU Senate

Last night the Elections Board announced the winners of the vacant freshmen and sophomore Tufts Community Union Senate seats.

In the election for the one empty sophomore position, Melissa Channing was declared the winner by default against Meredith Hennessey. According to Elections Board Chair Marylou Brown, Hennessey was disqualified "because she violated rule number three [of the Elections Board campaign procedures], which states that she can not campaign within 100 feet of a polling booth." Brown said Hennessey hung a campaign poster within two feet of the polling tables. The 153 ballots cast for the sophomore position were not counted and the seat was automatically given to Channing, according to Brown.

Hennessey said that when she asked a person staffing the voting table at the Campus Center whether she could hang her poster near the table, he told her she could. She said elections board members later informed her that she could not hang the posters within 100 feet of the tables.

The seven new freshman senators are Sheryl Weingarten, who received 226 votes, Jessica Foster, 218, Allison Feiner, 208, Candice Greenberg, 206, Toby Yim, 183, Adam Tratt, 172, and Scott Noonan with 171 votes. Five-hundred fifty freshmen voted in the election, about 50 percent of the freshman class, according to Brown. Last year, more than 70 percent of the freshman class voted.

-- Constantine Athanas

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## Student protestors occupy buildings at UDC

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mayor Marion Barry, bowing to a chief demand of students occupying two buildings at the University of the District of Columbia, said Thursday he will ask 10 of the school's 15 trustees to resign.

However, the mayor added that he is powerless to force anyone on the trustee board to quit.

"We had a good dialogue, a good session," the mayor said after emerging from a 4-hour meeting with students who have

occupied the two buildings at the city-run university. "I told them I'd give it my best shot."

The 200 students continued their protest, meanwhile, with another meeting with Barry planned for Friday.

"We had a very productive meeting with Mayor Barry," said Aisha Murray, a protest leader.

"We are searching for quality education." The demonstrators are seeking a number of changes at the school, including a restruc-

ured board. Chairwoman Nira Long is among those whose resignation they have demanded.

The school's faculty senate, which has disagreed with the school's administration on a number of issues in recent years, want an improved athletic program, compliance with education standards set by a regional accreditation board, and an increased emphasis on an African-American curriculum.

"The faculty leadership is in

general supportive of the demands made by the students," said Prof. Emanuel Chatman in a letter signed by other faculty senate members. "Over the past several years, the board of trustees of the University of the District of Columbia have often acted in a manner contrary to the best interests of the university."

Under city law, trustees are approved by the city council but

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## Letters to the Editor

### To abolish religion rejects our origins

To the Editor:

I would like to add something to what has already been said about the proposed abolition of the religion department.

During my years at Tufts I have seen that department driven into a narrower and narrower corner of Miner Hall, where the portraits of departed worthies (who could not have imagined Tufts without a religion department) grow dimmer and shabbier by the year. But they also loom larger, in reproach, as the space assigned them shrinks.

To abolish the department seems to me to reject our origins, our source, and should not be done unless it absolutely must — unless grave financial problems and total lack of student interest force it on us.

Professor Hunter's statements have shown that this is not the case. There are many students here now who value the department, and I have known others who, after their time here as well as during it, counted their work there as the best thing Tufts had done for them.

Martin Green  
Professor of English

### Don't be afraid to be labeled as a woman

To the Editor:

Let me preface this letter by saying that I don't mean it as an attack; I simply wish to express my frustration with an issue that I came up against this week. The first annual welcome reception for first-year women students was held Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Coolidge Room of Ballou Hall. As I sat among the 30 or so women faculty members and women student leaders who attended, I couldn't help thinking that due to a grave oversight by the admissions office, only men had matriculated this year. I say this because although invitations to the reception were sent to all first-year women, I counted six women there. Six.

I tried to come up with reasons to account for the low attendance by freshpersons, and ended up with two possibilities. First, were they so concerned that no one else was going to attend, that they decided it just wasn't "cool" to risk going? Well, this isn't high school anymore. It's time for you to figure out what you like to do; it's time for them to make friends who support your definition of who you are, not theirs. Take a stand; this may involve sticking with some friends and saying good-bye to others. Believe me, it's possible to form close and lasting friendships beyond the first week of first year with people that you have a little more in common with than the name of your residence hall. You will probably grow more in these next four years than you ever have before — don't ignore it or fight it; don't be afraid of who you really are.

The other reason I came up with for the poor attendance was that as first-year students, maybe they don't consider the fact that they are women to be a major part of their identity. Many women seem to be afraid of being "labelled" as a woman. But as Dean of Students Bobbie Knable said at the reception, hiding behind the fear of being considered aggressive, anti-male, a lesbian, or a feminist only breeds submission and homophobia. Even if you do not place your identity as a woman as a priority in your definition of yourself, please do not deny that it exists.

I urge all first-year women to reconsider (or consider for the first time) why they did not attend the reception; if you did not receive an invitation, I am truly sorry. However, if you automatically dismissed it after seeing that it was only for women, think about why this is so. Think about it the next time you complain about sexism in this society and realize that active bias against women is only one part of sexism; passive acceptance of this bias and denial of your identity as a woman is

another part.

I applaud the six women who attended the reception — as they know we had a wonderful time talking, eating, laughing, and meeting some inspiring and supportive people. As for the rest of you, please don't wait another day to take advantage of the wonderful resources we have in the women of this campus; you may discover some surprising things about yourselves. Once again, I do not mean this as an attack — I just want people to open their eyes to who they truly are, and to know that they can find support every step of the way whenever they decide to do so.

Debbie O'Connell J'91

### Clean up your mess

To the Editor:

Of late, your tabloid has been requesting the w.e. readers, recycle your output. When are you as publishers, going to coordinate or provide us with the facilities to do so?

As the semester opened, I noticed the lobby of Anderson Hall was littered with waste news print. I went to your office and asked the person behind the counter to have someone from your staff contact me to arrange the removal of this old newsprint. No one ever contacted me. The other day, when your delivery person dropped off the output for the day, I asked him about recycling. He respond "It's not my job!"

Now the question comes to mind "How can I as an environmentally conscience being comply with your request?" Are you going to clean up after yourself or is it up me to arrange to clean up after you?

Bruce W. Weyland  
Laboratory Coordinator  
Civil Engineering Department

(Ed. Note: We apologize for the lack of response to your concern, which is duly noted, and we still encourage those who pick up the Daily to recycle it in one of the many recycling bins on campus.)

### Men are welcome in Women's Theater Co.

To the Editor:

We would like briefly to point out that an incorrect assumption was made in Dave Saltzman's Editor's View piece yesterday ("Think about it before you point fingers"). We stated that our purpose in starting the Women's Theater Company was to "promote theater by and about women..." It seems that simply because we focused on women, Saltzman felt the need to refocus the issue to men. We never stated that we intended to exclude men from the group.

Therefore, we would like to extend a welcome to Saltzman, and any other women and men who are interested in joining the Women's Theater Company, to come to our second meeting on Monday.

Sharon Wachslar J'92  
Debra Neff J'91

### There's more to Tufts than issues of money

To the Editor:

As a senior returning from study abroad in Spain, I am glad to know that the Tufts community is still the cohesive, cheerful academic utopia that it was when I left. I feel so grateful for the encouragement and support I have received from the Administration — both for past year of study and my return to campus. In fact, Jean Mayer seems so eager to have me as a part of Tufts that he is unwilling to let me leave even a semester early. How wonderful to know that I am wanted back at school.

I could graduate a semester early — after all I have 30 credits now, right? Wrong! According to the Registrar's Office, I have 22 credits because I made the mistake of going on a non-Tufts program.

Forget that I came up to campus last September for the sole purpose of filling out the Petition for Transfer of Credit, the Registrar's Office seems to have no record of any such petition on my behalf. And because I was dumb enough to assume that the system actually worked, I now face the need to justify my year of study before I am given credit. Me, justify my work? Well, I'd like a little justification, too.

My parents don't object to my going to Tufts, although they do object to paying for some things my tuition goes to. After all, why should their money go to MASSPIRG, and not even the campus chapter, but MASSPIRG statewide? Money, money, money, that's it, everybody wants money. The message I hear on campus is (in my own words) — let's talk diversity, let's talk community, but first let's talk money.

All this talk is getting me worked up. I'd like to have a beer and unwind. Or maybe I should wait until my 21st birthday on Sunday. Then I'll be able to go to the liquor store, buy myself a brew, and drink it in my dorm room. With the door closed, of course, or else I'm busted. So realistically, the rules won't have changed one bit from when I was a freshman and we had those "wild Thursday night parties" in my dorm room. Come on, lighten up a little. I work three or four hours a day outside class, but afterwards I can do whatever I like — within reason of course. But who defines what is reasonable? The Administration, the faculty, the Trustees, they can help, but students themselves need to decide — beginning freshman year — what is reasonable. Isn't that what college is for? And although the new construction on campus is designed to attract more students, such a social policy will only result in scaring away prospective students whose other options are schools like Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and MIT, where less restrictive policies are in effect.

Just a few random thoughts for the Tufts community. And let me say again, boy is it good to be back.

Robert Munn A'91

### Lauding people who complain about complainers

To the Editor:

In response to two articles "Stop complaining and do something about it (9/25)," and "Stop complaining about complainers (9/27)."

David Jaffe should be lauded for expressing his frustration with our school's social policy. In the last few years, federal, state and local laws have put a choke hold on student night life. The Administration has offered no alternatives to its residents, despite their showing willingness to adapt to new regulations. As a result, there are hordes of people wandering around campus on weekend nights feeling frustrated and angry because they either can't find a party or have had their party broken up by local police.

What Jaffe seems to be upset about is that his peers have done very little to alleviate this problem. Is he wrong? On Monday, there was a meeting to discuss Tufts' ailing social life in MacPhie Hall. As Jaffe said, there were only 21 people at that meeting. How can we complain about a problem if we've done nothing to solve it?

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### Correction

In yesterday's article "Pro-life group seeks to promote discussion on campus," Tufts Voice for Pro-Choice was in the second paragraph incorrectly referred to as an anti-abortion group.

Also in yesterday's paper, the group of students who wrote the letter "Portuguese intrinsic to diverse education" included senior Silvio Tavares as a signateur of the letter. Tavares did not sign the letter.

FEATURES

# Colman McCarthy sparks controversy over Middle East

## Newspaper columnist accuses US media of pandering to the Pentagon, "demonizing" Hussein

by JOHN MCGUIRE  
Contributing Writer

Renowned journalist and peace activist Colman McCarthy spoke on Tuesday evening about the current state of the media, the merits of pacifism, and the crisis in the Middle East to a large and often vocal audience.

McCarthy, currently a bi-weekly columnist for the Washington Post who is syndicated in over forty papers worldwide, has been involved in journalism for the past twenty years. He began the discussion by considering the current state of journalism and its affect on the American public.

"The US media are like crows," he said. "They notice something shiny in the field and fly there with the entire flock to check it

out." He called this an example of "flock journalism," the trend in which the media rallies around a single issue simply because of its temporary appeal and not for its long-term importance and consequences.

McCarthy cited the media's recent treatment of the December invasion of Panama as an example of the media working as a "cheerleader for the Pentagon." Nearly every major American newspaper, including McCarthy's own Washington Post, condoned without hesitation what McCarthy called the "rape of Panama." With most foreign governments and media condemning the militant act, the American press engaged in "editorial page war whooping," which perpetuated the

"psuedo-patriotism" of the event.

McCarthy then dissected the mentality of media today. He feels that the media divides coverage of a volatile situation like the Middle East into three phases. The first phase, which the public is seeing currently with respect to the Middle East, is a sort of "gee-whiz journalism." Reporters on the scene in Saudi Arabian desert seem to exclaim, "Holy Cow! Look at all those planes and troops!"

The second phase is more contemplative, but no more informative. The media begins to ask "What's it all about?" and considers the potential ramifications of our presence in the Middle East. In the last phase, journalists and, subsequently, the American

public asks, "My God, is it for real?" Unfortunately, this phase may only come after American blood is shed, McCarthy said.

Further explaining this mentality of American journalism, McCarthy stated that "most of the media is owned by white upper-class males," a group that dominates Congress and the "war machine" as well. The dominance in these important areas lead to little dissent or difference of opinion between top ranking officials. The treatment that they get in America's press is therefore subject to very little opposition to their views.

McCarthy then espoused the merits of pacifism and its essential place in today's violent world. "War today is poor people slaugh-

tering poor people," he said. "The word 'war' is too antiseptic -- we should call it 'slaughter' instead. People might listen to 'World Slaughter 1,' 'World Slaughter 2' and realize [what we've done]." He referred to the continuing starvation of millions of people in disadvantaged countries as "economic warfare" and concluded that, among the violence and oppression today, "the world cries out for peacemakers."

His support of a pullout of American forces in Saudi Arabia caused vocal dissent from some members of the audience, something that characterized the atmosphere throughout the entire lecture. McCarthy's claim that

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## Dining halls open fewer hours due to cutbacks

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Contributing Writer

Tufts Dining Services have made several changes in the hours of dining hall operation this semester, curtailing serving times and shifting operating schedules between the halls. According to several representative from Dining Services, the move arose because of the need to cut costs in order to keep the price of the board plans reasonable. Faced with a declining student population, Dining Services has encountered shortages in revenues and have been forced to find painless means by which to streamline their budget.

In an interview thursday, Senior Director of Operations Phillip Abruzzi explained that last spring, the managers of the dining halls were asked to scrutinize their operations and submit suggestions as to how cuts could be made "without serious inconveniences to students."

Under consultation from the Senate Dining Committee, reduced hours were selected as the most cost effective and least disruptive option. In real terms, the cuts make for an overall reduction in the dining hours available to students.

At Carmichael and Dewick, breakfast is now served only until 10:00, whereas last year the continental breakfast was available until 10:30. Additionally, lunch at Carmichael now ends at 2:00 rather than 3:30, and Dewick lunch ends at 1:30 as opposed to 2:30 last semester.

But the extended lunch has not been dropped entirely. Hodgdon Hall is now offering a full menu until 3:00. Dinner at Hodgdon and Carmichael has also been shortened, ending now at 7:30 rather than 8:00.

Dewick is no longer open Sundays, and the weekend dinners at Carmichael have been curtailed, finishing at 6:30 instead of at 7:00.

Student response to the new dining hours has been mixed. While many said that they found no fault with the new policy, others have seen their dining habits disrupted. Sophomore David Wiener explained, that "if people wake up late during the week there's no chance to get breakfast. For college students used to late nights, that extra half-hour made all the

difference in getting a morning meal."

Sophomore Alex Mas wondered how much trouble it could be to leave the cereal and bagels out a half hour longer. "Since they wouldn't need to cook or maintain the line, I don't see the difficulty [in leaving out cereal]," Mas said. "Dining Services is doing a good job, but I would still like to get breakfast after ten." Other students have not been affected. "It's entirely up to individual scheduling," said one junior. "You simply have to make time."

Two groups that have been particularly affected are students in the five year program and those participating in varsity sports.

Jamie, a student in the New England Conservatory program, complained that, "by the time you get home on the bus and down to the dining hall, either the food's practically all gone or the halls are all closed." Student athletes also frequently miss closing time. Said one athlete, "it almost seems as if they're in cahoots with Espresso's."

New Director of Dining Services Arthur Korandanis detailed the financial realities that had in part prompted the reduction in hall hours. He said that during his first term as director in the mid-70s, Dining Services had consistently turned over sizable surpluses to the college of Arts and Sciences, under which the Dining Services budget falls. Now however, he states that the Service is, "running to break even."

Through cost-cutting efforts, Dining Services has been able to combat the rates of increase in the food industry, and in the past few years the Tufts meal plans have evolved from one of the most expensive board plans of its kind into one that registers at about the national average. This is evidenced in part by the fact that the board plan increased only 5 percent this semester, as opposed to an increase of 8.2 percent in total fees.

As far as student satisfaction with food quality, Korandanis said that 82 percent of last semester's graduating seniors gave the Dining Services a rating of "good" or better.

## Students stuck on Wall of Velcro

by PATRICK HEALY  
Senior Staff Writer

A fifteen foot, black, fuzzy board, arrived at the Mayer Campus Center Wednesday, accompanied by a small trampoline and three people on the look-out for students dressed in tight-fitting, body-length Velcro suits and Pepsi-Cola helmets.

Pepsi's Wall of Velcro was brought to Tufts by Dining Services and the Manager of the Campus Center, John Fisher. The event was co-sponsored by Students Against Driving Drunk and Pepsi-Cola.

After signing a consent form, the Wall of Velcro jumper suits up and bounces on the trampoline until reaching a reasonable height. Then, with the assistance of Kennedy and Maloney, the Velcro-er is pushed up against the Wall and hangs there for several seconds.

As Tufts' students stuck to the Wall, the male and female participants had different responses -- "This is fun," "I'm up against the wall," and "Ohhh - weggie!!!"

The variety of feelings demonstrated on the Wall of Velcro is perfectly normal, according to Mary Cate Kennedy, a national field marketing supervisor for Pepsi.

This fall, the Wall began its college tour in Akron, Ohio, at Kent State and the University of Ohio. The traveling exhibition then moved onto Rhode Island schools, and this week it is canvassing college campuses in Boston. The Wall of Velcro schedule includes Babson, Brandeis, Wentworth and the University of Lowell, as well as Tufts. After Massachusetts, the Wall is slated to go to Seattle, WA, and then to Florida, said Kennedy.

"The event is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola...and Tufts is a Pepsi customer," said Fisher. "Therefore, the Wall of Velcro is just one of the services Pepsi provides to it's customers. Pepsi does, excuse the pun, off-the-wall things." Fisher announced later that all Pepsi products would be free during the event, which lasted from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

The large student turn-out produced a festive, giddy mood in the Campus Center Commons. A particularly boisterous trio of sophomores voiced their excitement and fear as they progressed in the long line heading toward the Wall.

"It looks like fun. Our goal is



Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

### The Wall of Velcro: Is it really *this* much fun?

to win a Pepsi t-shirt," explained Jennifer Wilham, referring to the Wall of Velcro shirts given to students who were stuck the highest on the wall.

"We're afraid we are not going to stick," emphasized Megan McCoy. "And if we do, we're afraid we won't be able to get down!"

"Yeah, how do we get down?," added Keri Booth.

Booth was the third Jumbo to experience the Wall. She reached a good height in bouncing, and Kennedy and fellow marketing employee Matt Maloney pushed her against the wall. Pained looks mixed with fear was Booth proclamation echoed through the Commons: "This hurts!" Once peeled off the Wall, Booth added, "It was so much fun. I want to do it again. I actually stuck."

McCoy went next and backed Booth's statement of the degree of fun. Wilham was last, and she gripped the sides of the walls tightly. Returning to the ground, Wilham announced, "The suit's not too comfortable. I'm glad I'm not a guy."

On that note, freshman Dan

Zasloff voiced his opinion of the Wall of Velcro. "It was exhilarating. I could see the world from a whole new perspective."

This reporter was urged by on-lookers to gamble his spinal cord and other body parts on the Wall of Velcro. The mounting tension in my limbs and stomach paralleled the thoughts of doubt flowing through my brain. As I walked into the shadow of the Wall in a full-body suit whose color matched my flushed face, I resolved to be strong.

I mounted the trampoline and began to bounce. Some ebullient Jumbos yelled, "Come on, higher!", and I fell victim to peer pressure and bounced higher. I thought I noticed a hint of playful malice in Kennedy's eyes, but before I could say anything I was slammed against the Wall.

I remained suspended on the Wall seemingly forever before finally being yanked off.

As I walked out of the Commons, I looked over the growing crowd. So many happy, sober students -- too bad President Mayer wasn't there to see the Wall of Velcro in all its glory.

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# BU Concert Hall showcases talents of two Russian pianists

by KRISTIN ARCHICK  
Daily Editorial Board

Nicolai Lomov, a pianist and music professor from Leningrad, performed works for a small and receptive audience at Boston University's Concert Hall Tuesday night. Lomov's performance included works by composers such as Beethoven and Tchaikovsky and a sampling of unknown pieces by the late Serge Conus.

Conus was born in Moscow in 1902 and fled Russia in 1917 with his family. According to the concert program, the family went to France, where Conus studied music and "made a name for himself as a virtuoso pianist with daring new interpretations of classic works." Conus eventually settled in Massachusetts and continued to work on composing his own works.

Conus's son Dominic invited Lomov to the US so that he could record unknown compositions by the late pianist. These newly recorded works will be released on compact disc.

During the intermission, Dominic Conus spoke to the audience and commented that his father "...didn't have a chance to hear or play his music. Maybe this man [Lomov] will do it for him. That is really the purpose of these concerts -- to hear this unknown music as well as known works."

Lomov opened very strongly with two sonatas by Beethoven, opus 10, no. 3, and opus 101. Opus 10, no. 3 began very fast and moved quickly under Lomov's expertise direction. The pace of

the piece was abruptly broken several times by slower segments, only to resume its former brisk intensity and passion. Lomov demonstrated wonderful technique in the less frenzied passages. He stretched the notes, allowing them to linger in the air dramatically as his fingers moved effortlessly and energetically over the entire keyboard.

The first movement of opus 101 began lighter than the first piece, and was, overall, slower, softer, and less intense than the preceding sonata. The second movement was louder and faster than the first, resounding with echoes.

While the same musical theme was repeated many times, Lomov's varying interpretations and changing tempos rendered the melody fresh each time. The last movement of opus 101 was extremely slow and lingering. Building to a climatic crescendo and then decrescendo, the movement ended powerfully.

Throughout the concert, Lomov's playing was consistent, smooth, and fluent. His next piece, Sonata, opus 23, by Scriabin, started off, resembling the sound of a jazz piano piece. The second movement had more of a classical tone to it. The piece included an intense climax that came down gradually, leading into the soothing lullaby of the third movement.

In contrast, Intermezzo, a short piece by Mussorgsky, was much more march-like. The harshness was often alleviated by the somewhat lighter passages that were

sprinkled throughout the quick-paced piece.

Lomov performed Conus's Sea Song, opus 26 brilliantly. True to its name, the music swelled and receded, much like the sea, rolling through never-ending crescendos and decrescendos. It began strongly, as if waves were crashing against the shore. The piece then became gentle with a long trill, as if the waves were rippling away from the beach. The contrasts seemed to tell the story of the sweeping and timeless saga of the world's oceans.

Dominic Conus remarked on his father's compositions, mentioning that his "music is very Russian. It has a lot of character." Lomov's performance of two of Conus' etudes, opus 23 and opus 24, demonstrated this admirably.

Opus 23 was very brusque. Opening with many scales, Lomov covered the entire keyboard once again and seemed to infuse it with his own energy. Opus 24 was more subdued, reflecting the Russian character of Conus's music.

Lomov ended the planned program with Variation, opus 19, by Tchaikovsky. The five variations of the theme were very lively and constantly moving. Although the piece would have provided a fitting end to the concert, the audience enjoyed the playing so much that they called the pianist back for three encores. Lomov delivered each piece with his characteristic energy, flair, and marvelous uniquely Russian technique.

# Two doses of thunder

by GEOFF EDGERS  
Daily Editorial Board

The Replacements and Soul Asylum have a lot in common. They both grew out of the Minnesota



punk-hardcore scene of the early 80s. They both recorded for one of the best independent labels in the country, Twintone records, and both groups sold out after a few albums. Most importantly, both groups seem to have woken up from their recent blunders and released nearly flawless albums: Soul Asylum's *And The Horse They Rode In On*, and the Replacements' *All Shook Down*.

Soul Asylum's last album, *Hang Time*, released two years ago, was the group's first major label release. It was produced by the highly regarded Ed Stasium, who has worked with the Smithereens and Living Colour.

It also sucked. Replacing the sustained intensity of early Soul Asylum classics like *While You Were Out* and *Made To Be Broken* with attempts at majestic harmonies like those on *Hang Time* was about as natural as Pat Boone shooting up heroin. With *And The Horse They Rode In On*, the group recaptures the more tenacious style of their past, but uses a deeper tone with more emphasis on rhythm. On the softer, more country-influenced tunes like "Nice Guys (Don't get Paid)" and "Gullible's Travels," singer Dave Pirner sounds like Neil Young with a little more strength and none of the sometimes annoying,

whining tone. On flat-out rockers like "Spinnin'" and "Veil of Tears," Pirner screams his lines faster, falling in and out of tune, giving those cuts the perfect imperfection.

In the end, what Soul Asylum leaves us with is the kind of music that a bunch of guys from Minnesota who drink lots of beer and wear flannel and ripped jeans should play. Remember, flannel is conducive to good music.

While the Replacements' 1989 release, *Don't Tell A Soul*, wasn't really that bad, legend has it that it did put many faithful fans to sleep, something that an older album like *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash* surely wouldn't have done. The problem with *Don't Tell A Soul* was that the 'Mats tried to go from point A -- thrashing punk with raw energy -- to point C -- moody and calculated pop -- without any sort of a transition. Perhaps the key to the painful and uncomfortable musical move was the replacement of guitarist Bob Stinson with Slim Dunlap. As you might expect from Slim's name alone, his style is much more country than Stinson. On *All Shook Up*, Dunlap seems to have been listening to some old 'Mats records. Instead of the crying lines he played on much of *Don't Tell A Soul*, Dunlap plays some very punkish lines that haven't been heard much since Stinson left, especially on "On One Wink At A Time."

The 'Mats have dealt with the need to sustain a certain amount of commercial success by putting the hit single, *Merry Go Around*, first on the album. It's not that the song is bad, but if it were placed in the middle it would have destroyed the mood created on *All Shook Up*.

This is no *Let It Be* or *Hootnanny*, but sometimes you'd rather listen to a song that you can understand more than "Charlie's Got a Boner." With *All Shook Up*, the 'Mats have achieved a welcome balance between comprehension and tension.



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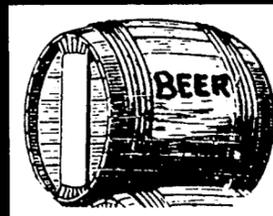
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	72	.538	--	Oakland	98	56	.636	--
Boston	84	72	.538	--	Chicago	91	65	.583	8.5
Detroit	75	81	.481	9	Texas	80	74	.520	18
Cleveland	74	83	.471	10.5	California	77	77	.500	21
Baltimore	72	83	.465	11.5	Seattle	75	81	.481	24.5
Milwaukee	71	85	.455	13	Kansas City	72	82	.468	26
New York	64	92	.410	20	Minnesota	71	85	.455	28.5

Wednesday's Results

New York 4	Baltimore 2	Oakland 3	Kansas City 2
Boston 7	Cleveland 2	Milwaukee 6	Toronto 0
Seattle 8	Detroit 4	Texas 6	California 2
Chicago 3	Minnesota 1		

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 5	Cleveland 3	*Oakland	at Texas
Boston 3	Detroit 2	*Kansas City	at California
Chicago 6	Milwaukee 4		

Today's Games

Toronto (Stieb, 18-6) at Boston (Boddicker, 16-8), 7:35  
 Baltimore (McDonald, 7-5) at Cleveland (S. Valdez, 5-5), 7:35  
 Minnesota (Anderson, 7-17) at Detroit (Morris, 13-18), 7:35  
 Seattle (R. Johnson, 13-10) at Chicago (Fernandez, 5-3), 8:05  
 New York (Adkins, 0-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera, 10-9), 8:35  
 Oakland (Moore, 12-14) at Texas (Hough, 12-11), 8:35  
 Kansas City (Farr, 12-7) at California (Finley, 18-8), 10:35

NFL Football

American Conference						National Conference					
Eastern Division			Central Division			Eastern Division			Central Division		
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	2	1	0	60	51	NY Giants	3	0	0	75	30
Buffalo	2	1	0	63	47	Washington	2	1	0	63	41
NY Jets	1	2	0	51	76	Dallas	1	2	0	39	61
New England	1	2	0	47	82	Philadelphia	1	2	0	68	71
Indianapolis	0	3	0	34	66	Phoenix	1	2	0	30	80

Last Week's Results

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

This Week's Games

Dallas at NY Giants, 1:00  
 Denver at Buffalo, 1:00  
 Green Bay at Detroit, 1:00  
 Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1:00  
 Miami at Pittsburgh, 1:00  
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1:00  
 Chicago at LA Raiders, 4:00  
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 4:00  
 Houston at San Diego, 4:00  
 NY Jets at New England, 4:00  
 Washington at Phoenix, 8:00  
 z-Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:00

only games scheduled

Carzo concerned that cuts will hurt Tufts' sports

**ATHLETE**  
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 others. "It's not fair to the students to treat one group one way and one another," he said.

The situation in athletics parallels the situation of the University, which is now searching to make up for the \$1.8 million shortfall in the revenue due to an Administration decision to limit the increase in tuition and fees for next year to 6 percent.

Ladd said the 2.7 percent reduction will have to be made in a number of different areas. He stressed "that athletics is in no way being singled out."

All budget cuts must be finalized by November, when Fein-

leib will submit the budget to the provost and the president, who will send it to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"These cuts are not final, but they are likely. There is the possibility that we might find additional sources of revenue or define other budget sources that can be cut, but neither has happened yet," Ladd said.

Carzo said he understood the position of the Administration. "I don't think the cuts are unjust, but it's going to hurt our program," he said.

The athletic department has had three consecutive years of cuts, Carzo said, adding that with the shrinking sports budget, the

proposed cuts would be severely detrimental to the Athletic program. According to Carzo, the athletics department is already dealing with "an eroding budget."

Ladd insisted the athletic department would still be effective after the proposed cuts. "There will not be an equal reduction in all sports. [The Athletic Committee] will be selective in their reductions, so it will affect the number of programs and not the quality," said Ladd, though he admitted that the cuts would hurt students who wanted to participate in sports that were eliminated due to the proposed cuts.

The Administration is faced with cutting \$1.8 million from

the 91-92 budget because of a ceiling on next year's tuition increase established this summer by the Board of Trustees. During the academic year 1990-91, tuition was raised 8.3 percent, leaving Tufts the sixth most expensive college in the nation.

According to Ladd, all of the cuts are necessary so tuition does not rise out of control.

"We risk becoming the most expensive college in the country, an honor we do not wish to as-

pire. We are the most tuition-dependent University among the universities we compete with, because they can rely mostly on endowments," Ladd explained.

Ladd cited Johns Hopkins, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania as examples of institutions Tufts competes with for students. Ladd said 40-60 percent of the income for these schools come from tuition, while 85 percent of Tufts' income comes from tuition.

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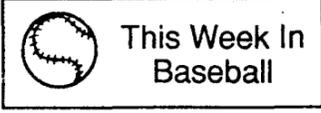
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SPORTS

**It ain't over 'til it's over  
But for LA and NY, it almost is over**

by LARRY AZER  
Daily Editorial Board

With the major league baseball season heading into its last week with three divisional races



still very much undecided, now is the time to look back at the past six months and review the season's happenings and trends.

The Oakland A's recently clinched their third consecutive division title, the first team to do so since 1976-78, when the Yankees, Royals, and Phillies all won titles. Oakland is also trying to become the first team to make three straight World Series appearances since the 1976-78 Yankees, and the first team to win back-to-back world championships since the 1977-78 Bronx Bombers.

In the AL East, the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays will fight it out this weekend in Fenway Park. Boston ace Roger Clemens may pitch (he is scheduled for Saturday) for the first time in nearly a month, and his mere presence on the mound gives Boston a huge psychological advantage. In addition, the Red Sox finish the season against the Chicago White Sox at home, while Toronto travels to Baltimore. If Boston wins the division, it will be its third title in the last five years. A Toronto clinching would also be its third in six seasons.

Over in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates still hold a substantial three-game lead over the New York Mets in the East, with the Montreal Expos finally being eliminated after making a semi-strong rush at first. The Pi-

rates and Mets finish the season with a three-game set at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, so it's going to be really interesting. The divisional title could also have an effect on the NL MVP race, with the Pirates' Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla and the Mets' Darryl Strawberry leading candidates for the honor. My personal pick: Bonds. .308 average, 33 homers, 113 RBI, 50 steals, 103 runs, and Gold-Glove-type defense -- how can you not give it to him?

And in the NL West, the Cincinnati Reds have a comfortable 4 1/2 game lead over the resurgent Los Angeles Dodgers, while the San Francisco Giants have also been eliminated after making a strong run.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Yankees and Atlanta Braves have managed to avoid losing 100 games, but are still buried in last place in their respective divisions. Other disappointing performances have been turned in by the Kansas City Royals, St. Louis Cardinals, and San Diego Padres, all of whom were expected to be contenders in the divisions.

Individual surprises include Detroit's Cecil Fielder, back from Japan; George Brett, who's on his way to his third batting title in three different decades; Ron Gant, who was in Single-A ball last year learning to play the outfield and now has 30 homers and 30 steals; and John Tudor and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, both back from the pitching graveyard with strong performances this year.

And there are also players who have performed considerably below their expectations, such as

see BASEBALL, page 9

**Tufts looks for win in home opener  
Jumbos to battle history and the Ephmen on Saturday**

by NEIL FATER  
Daily Editorial Board

History is a tough force to beat. Just ask the Vietnamese. Ask Bob Stanley and Bill Buckner. Hell,



ask the kids in the History 155 class.

Yet, this Saturday, the Jumbos will try to overcome some history themselves as they take the field against 1-0 Williams College. For when the pigskin enters the air at two o'clock with the kickoff at Ellis Oval, these two teams will renew a rivalry which dates back over 100 years to 1885.

Since that first meeting the Ephmen have clashed with the Jumbos 59 times. Currently, they hold the series edge over Tufts 32-21-6 and the Jumbos have not won since 1986. Additionally, Tufts lost to Williams last year, 24-9, while committing 7 turnovers.

Sound overwhelming? It's not. That '86 victory was a 33-3 whitewashing, and in last year's defeat the Jumbos lost the ball three times while driving inside the Williams ten yard line. Need more? In the last match-up that took place here, the Ephmen struggled to pull even at 14-14 with the helmeted Tuftonians. (Had enough of these questions? Good.)

Still, the Jumbos will be in for quite a duel against the Ephmen, who bring in the nations longest current NCAA winning streak.

A key could be found in the questionable Eph secondary, which, like Tufts', lacks some depth and experience. If the Jumbos' senior QB Ken Faunteroy can improve on his last



Daily file photo

Kicker Chris Wild and the Jumbos look to get a leg up on Williams, which currently holds a 14-game winning streak.

game's 6-15 passing, the squad could surprise quite a few.

Another important match-up will be between the strong Tufts offensive line and the powerful Williams defense. Williams, led by Ted Rogers with 3 1/2 sacks and Brian Taptick, who had 14 tackles (11 unassisted) to go along with his record 4 field goals, sacked opposing QB Andy Scott eight times.

Fortunately, the Tufts wishbone attack may help offset the Eph defense a little. Williams coach Dick Farley admitted that, "usually, we don't figure out what's going on in the wishbone until the middle of the first quarter." He

also felt that "the hardest part is duplicating [the wishbone's] look in practice during the week." Something else that will make life harder for Williams could be their injury-ridden back field.

After last week's game, Tufts coach Duane Ford stated that "part of that first game is getting the unit together, offensively and defensively."

If the Jumbos can come together and stay away from both penalties -- which they did last week when they had only 7 for 50 yards as compared to Wesleyan's 17 for 145 -- and turnovers, they could very well beat the Ephman. And take on history.

**Tufts smashes Smith**

by CRAIG JACOBS  
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team fought their way past Smith on Tuesday, sending a message to



the other teams in the New England Small College Athletic Conference that they are a force to be reckoned with. The team rolled over its opponent 8-1 and recorded their second straight victory in the early season.

Leading the way for the Jumbos was junior Karen Kaufman, who recorded her first win of the season, 6-0, 6-3. After her solid victory, Kaufman expressed, "By winning, I feel a little more confident at the number two seed."

Kaufman was recently boosted into the number two position due to her off-season workouts which improved her game tremendously. Also, Kaufman's game is more suited for a slow court, which was the case at Smith.

In other singles action, number three seed junior Kris Schraffa dominated her opponent, 6-3, 6-1. The match was never in doubt. From the outset, she took a commanding lead and never looked back. "I might get some easy ones," Schraffa pointed out. "I'll lose fewer matches at number three, and I'll let Karen [Kaufman] take the brunt [of the hard matches.]"

Schraffa can easily relate to Kaufman's situation, for she was thrust into the number two role last year as a sophomore.

Coach Jim Watson believes that with Schraffa at number three, the team exhibits more depth. "Having Kris Schraffa playing number three is just awesome," he asserted.

Continuing the domination over Smith, senior Jen Doyle was involved in the closest singles match of the day. She got off to a slow start but prevailed in the end, 7-5,

see TENNIS, page 10



Photo by Jon Grauer

The Jumbos dominated Smith 8-1 on Tuesday.

**The Editors' Challenge**

**Coming out of hiding**

Over the last two years, many Tufts students have walked up to Civil Engineering Professor Lewis Edgers and asked him if he's related to Geoff Edgers, Daily veteran. Well, despite his emotional denials and pleas, he's been lying; he is Geoff's father, and has been for more than 19 years no matter how much he hates to admit it (almost as much as Geoff's friends hate to admit that they know him). Apologies to Professor Edgers. If we ever had any plans of taking an engineering class before, the thought has been completely dissipated now.

For this, the inauguration of the 1990 season's editors picks, we introduce you to the contenders. In the red corner, our celebrity competitor, Professor Edgers -- if you haven't had him as a teacher than your friends have. In the blue corner is his son Geoff, probably one of the most self-promoting columnists of all time (for that column by the way, turn to the Daily every Wednesday on page 3). Also in the blue corner -- we don't believe in fair fights -- there's the wily, old veteran Dan Schorr, fresh off the semester he needed off to recover from his 1989 Friday pick's record. New to the limelight are the able assistants Sean "how do you spell forward" Melia and the already famous Neil Fater.

With this powerful editorial staff in place, the Daily hopes to prevent any mishaps from occurring like last season when the DTD dog Malcolm beat the sports staff one week, picking 11 of the 14 games correctly and being the only mammal in North America to pick the Dallas Cowboys the one time they won.

	Geoff	Dan	Sean	Neil	Professor Edgers
Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Season	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Dallas at NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
Denver at Buffalo	Buffalo	Denver	Denver	Denver	Buffalo
Green Bay at Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay
Indianapolis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Miami at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Chicago at LA Raiders	Chicago	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Cleveland at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Houston at San Diego	Houston	San Diego	San Diego	Houston	San Diego
NY Jets at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets
Washington at Phoenix	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
MONDAY					
Cincinnati at Seattle	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Seattle	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Tiebreaker: Total Points Scored	42	54	47	51	56

# Washington Post columnist sparks provocative discussion on militarism

## MCCARTHY

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we are "in the Middle East for all the wrong reasons" prompted a Kuwaiti citizen in attendance to voice his disapproval, saying that Americans are there to defend the Kuwaiti people and "not just their oil."

Many other dissenters said that US presence in the Persian Gulf was necessary, and that "Saddam Hussein doesn't want to read Ghandi," a reference to McCarthy's pronouncement of non-violent intervention and diplomacy as a resolution to the crisis.

McCarthy identified the American view of Saddam as one influenced by the press' "demonization" of the leader who was once our ally in the Middle East. Though McCarthy was called an "idealist" with no concept of the necessity of troops in the Middle East, he repeated his conviction that we should seek a non-violent

solution to the crisis and "arm ourselves with ideas" to deter Saddam and future tyrants like him.

McCarthy's views on the US government's handling of the situation were apparent when he stated that the "President and Congress advocate violence" in this volatile situation and others such as Panama and Nicaragua.

"We don't have a democratic government here -- it was founded by white male racists and has many flaws," he said, eliciting more disagreement from the audience. He defended his pacifism by refuting the power of governments to wage wars and control people's lives.

"I live on the planet Earth," he explained. "I refuse to vote. I don't believe in governments. Governments have armies. Armies kill people. Why believe in governments?" He also told the audience that a person's "con-

science comes first, before what any government tells you."

McCarthy was also resolute about the necessity of peace studies in our schools, especially in our universities. "A good college will get you into school and tell you, 'These are the problems in society,' and then give you the skills to deal with them." He specifically mentioned the Peace and Justice Studies program at Tufts, which offers courses in the field but has no degree program. He urged students to "get a petition up" to urge administrators to expand the program.

McCarthy also addressed the question of ROTC programs in colleges across the country. "What is the Pentagon doing on campus?" he asked. "The military has no place because it believes in solving problems through violence. College campuses are committed to the opposite -- solving problems through justice and

truth."

McCarthy, who teaches a course entitled "Alternatives to Violence" in a Washington, D.C. high school and both Georgetown and American University, ended the discussion with a twenty-minute video, called "New Shoots for Peace." The video espoused the benefits and necessity of pacifism, and featured quotes, photographs, and music related to the peace movement.

Bill Hoynes, director of the Communication and Media Studies program in the Experimental College, found the lecture to be a good opportunity for students to hear about journalism in America and the crisis in the Middle East. Media Studies, one of the sponsors of the event, supported asking McCarthy to speak at Tufts

because "he is particularly capable to tell about media and non-violence."

Dale Bryan, coordinator of Peace and Justice Studies, also a sponsor of the lecture, called it a "provocative discussion" eliciting an "interesting range of opinion and reaction" from the audience.

Meg Staines, a student at Tufts who is involved with the Peace and Justice program, appreciated the "refreshing ideas on the Middle East" but conceded that she "didn't agree with all of it."

Although audience reaction to McCarthy's opinions was mixed between agreement and marked opposition, most concurred that it was a provocative discussion and was important for the Tufts community to hear.

## Committee to select director

### DEVELOPMENT

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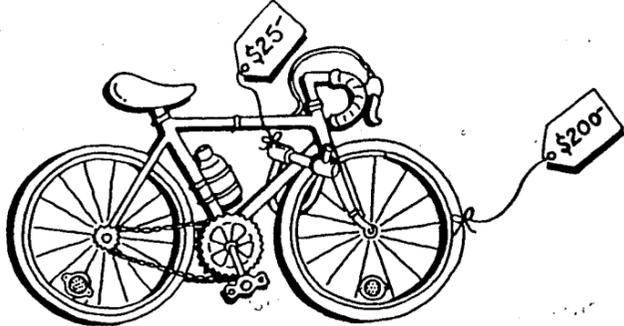
to hire," Lambert said. There is no date set for a final decision.

Lambert said that the University is looking for someone who will contribute to the University in many ways. "We have to make a careful, thoughtful choice so this person will grow with the University over several years.

Some universities hire people in development with specific campaigns in mind. When that campaign is complete, the employee is expected to move on. That is not the case here. We are looking for somebody with a strong track record of professional accomplishments who can handle broad responsibilities."

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Leaders: Sally Weylman and Ellen Katz

**Psychotherapy Group**  
Tuesdays, 3:30-4:45 pm  
Leaders: Wayne Assing and Alla Smirnova

## Letters to the Editor

### LETTERS

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The authors of the rebuttal to Jaffe's article do bring one good point; we can't blame Jean Mayer for all our problems, whether it be a poor athletic facility or a restricted social life. Rather than waste their energies blaming each other, Tufts students should work to adapt to the new social regulations and make their weekends fun again.

Modi Wiczuk A'93

### Vote no on CLT

To the Editor:

Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot is of concern to many Massachusetts citizens. However, I feel that many of the concerns of western Massachusetts residents have not been sufficiently dis-

cussed. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst stands to lose \$38 million of its present budget -- some 20 percent of the total -- should the CLT pass. This budget cut could translate into nearly 500 lost faculty positions and many more support staff positions. To cope with this loss of faculty and staff, approximately 8000 students would, by some as yet undetermined means, be removed from the University. Although the CLT would indeed make the tax burden lighter for Massachusetts residents, the repercussions of this bill would be disastrous.

Nearly all of western Mass is dependent on UMass-Amherst in one way or another, either providing services for the more than 20,000 undergraduate students or working directly for the university. There would be a virtual economic death in these towns.

The revenue that these students bring to the state would be gone. To save the entire state from bankruptcy, Boston area residents might then have to bear the financial burden. The current administration stresses the need for education. If the main state university if forced to close its doors to large numbers of students, where will the currently high school seniors and juniors turn?

I am very lucky in that I am an undergraduate student at a private university. If my studies were to be terminated now by something unconnected with my interest and ability as a student, I would be utterly lost, as 8000 UMass students will be, unless Question 3 is defeated.

Amanda Klekowski  
Harvard University, class of '93

### Trustees fired

#### PROTEST

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## Oakland set to repeat in 1990

### BASEBALL

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Mike Greenwell, Jack Clark, Mark Davis, Mark Langston, Mike Scott, and Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams. Many were injured, some had personal problems, but plain and simple, they stunk.

On a larger scale were the attendance trends, which included Toronto shattering the single-season record by drawing almost four million people into the SkyDome, including 58 consecutive sellouts to close out their home schedule. But the Jays were also one of the AL's weakest road teams, drawing barely 25,000 fans per game.

And how about this week's series in Fenway Park against Cleveland? Okay, so it was the

Indians and it was the middle of the week, but less than 28,000 people for the games? I thought this was a pennant race...

Also, Oakland, Los Angeles, and the Mets all attracted nearly three million fans, while the Braves, Indians, Tigers, Astros, and Expos all averaged less than 20,000 a game. How could the Expos be in the hunt for a division title and only draw 18,000 a night?

In conclusion, one man's post-season picks: Oakland over the Red Sox in five, the Pirates over Cincinnati in six, and Oakland winning its second straight world title in five games.

Stay tuned next week for in-depth previews of the League Championship Series.

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## SUKKOT SERVICES

Wednesday, October 3 at the Sukkah

## REFORM GROUP CELEBRATION/ ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, October 4 at 5:30 pm

## Memorial service set for Oct. 1

### HURT

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Assistant Dean of the Fletcher School Maria Judge were among the speakers.

Known by the nickname Tina, Hurt, 24, was an assistant teacher in international relations, a

member of the soccer team, and was active in environmental groups, Judge said. She also served as editor of a development studies journal.

Judge said Hurt was bright, energetic, and well-liked by classmates and friends. She called

Hurt's death "a tragedy."

Professor Arpad von Lazar, Hurt's advisor at Fletcher, said he spoke with Hurt last Thursday or Friday, when she came to his office to say hello and tell him about her summer.

At the casual meeting, Hurt was her usually "hyper" self, von Lazar said. He said Hurt did not seem depressed. She discussed her wish to spend next summer pursuing an internship in Norway, he said.

Both von Lazar and his administrative assistant, Bernadette Kelley, described Hurt as an active and upbeat student. She was a "bubbly, wonderfully articulate student," von Lazar said.

Gibbs said that Hurt "talked a mile a minute. She was full of life. She had her doubts, but everyone does.

"I'll really miss her and I know a lot of other people will too. She was a special person," Gibbs said.

Hurt first visited Tufts late in 1989, seeking admittance to the Fletcher school. After being admitted for the spring semester, Hurt gave up working as a legal secretary in Florida, her home state. According to Kelley, Hurt's father is a judge, and her mother is an attorney. Gibbs said Hurt had many siblings.

Last summer, Hurt split her time between Guatemala and Norway. She had family and friends in Norway and her mother is Norwegian, von Lazar said.

A memorial service for Hurt will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at 5:00 in Goddard Chapel. All members of the Tufts community are encouraged to attend.

## Still solid

### TENNIS

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6-3. Recognizing her slow starts and occasional tentativeness, Doyle still thinks that this will be her best season on the tennis team. "I think that since my [knee] injury as a freshman, I've had my best moving season thus far," she remarked.

Also rising to the challenge, sophomore Lisa Amatangel continued her domination in the number five singles position. Not even letting her adversary get into the match, Amatangel handled her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Completing the singles sweep, number six seed, junior Amy Lederman, bounced back from her disappointing loss at Trinity to trounce her Smith foe, 6-4, 6-0.

As far as the three doubles matches are concerned, coach Watson described the competition best by noting rather candidly, "The doubles romped." Except for the three set match at number one doubles involving Esterowitz and Schraffa, the coach's judgment is pretty accurate. Yielding only four games between the number two (Kaufman and Doyle) and three (Amatangel and Lederman) doubles teams, the team easily completed the sweep.

As far as the doubles matches were concerned, the coach submits to the feeling that "singles take care of themselves but I have to take care of doubles." This is the reason the entire team finished 29-3 in doubles last year. And this year, the team is off to a 5-1 start.

So as the women attacked their first tough challenge of the season against Brandeis on Thursday, the only thing on their minds is winning. David Garrick expressed the attitude of the women by stating, "[The tennis team will] fight and [will] conquer, again and again." Words for the tennis team to live by.

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Ears for Peers, Tufts' student-run hotline, can be reached at 381-3888 from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

During normal business hours, students can reach the Counseling Center at 381-3360. Students may arrange appointments with professional counselors or participate in a therapy group. The center is located at Sawyer House on the corner of Curtis Street and Curtis Avenue.

Students can also contact Reverend Jenny Rankin, at 381-3427 (Goddard Chapel), Father Michael Hunt at 391-7272 (58 Winthrop Street), and Rabbi Jeffrey Summit at 381-3242 (Curtis Hall).

All these services are free and completely confidential.

Rankin will be available today in Goddard Chapel for students who want to talk about Ana Hurt and their feelings of loss.

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## Personals

**To all my friends** who keep telling me that they want me to write personals to them, this is for you. Anything else I can do? Jeez, you try to be nice... --Dave

### "Hello, Tufts Daily Reps!"

Sorry, Chris, just couldn't stop: HA HA HA HA HA (evil laughing). Not much else happening here. Tee hee. (Sorry). Delta-love, Will.

### RAZ

Hope you don't need any chicken soup — Afterhours was all out. Anyway, I bought the non-heathen kind, along with crossword answers... I love you, GWL

### "ATHLETES"

We (the yearbook) need team photos (submissions) from the team members (you!). Any/all photos appreciated. Drop off at Rm 214 in the Campus Center.

### Hey B-2 Bunch!

Did someone say it was going to rain? I think I owe you guys something...Come to dinner on Sunday, 5:30 outside Dewick. If you can't make it call me (629-9377)

### Lauren Ratner!!!

We love you! From John, Bob, Paul, Craig, Tim, Joe, Peter, Jason, Ed, Nick, Sal, Byron, Lenny, and Frank

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### Tufts Football Team

Good luck tomorrow. Kill Williams! Purple Cows! -The Cheerleaders

### COCKTAILS!

on Saturday night! Call 629-YING or TORA to find out where! If you came last year, you're invited!

### Lara

Rugby woman! Hope you're off those crutches soon so you can come visit. We must have dinner soon. I miss you! Love, L.

### Ericca

It's official! I lost the bet, but you look tropical. Room sailing again this weekend? Thanks for dealing w/me, even when I'm cranky and won't sing James Brown songs w/you. You rule! Linda

### Jessica

My calometry and bio buddy. Good luck w/EC. We must have another library chat soon. Mint oreo ice cream and peppermints this weekend? You love it and you know it! Love, Linda

### Michael S.

Welcome back! I've missed you. Hope you enjoy this weekend as much as I've been looking forward to it! Love always, Kristina. P.S. Here's to conquering the world leisurely!

**All LCS battered Women's Shelter Volunteers** and other interested persons: Program meeting Sun, nite in Eaton 203 at 7pm. We have opportunities for you-- Hope to see you there! Dale & Sharon

### BOOGER

Wish you were here to sing the underwear song. I miss you! See you at Thanksgiving-Love, Lee

**Baby**  
It's been an incredible eight months. I look forward to more. I love you. Bonny

### JULIE

Tuesday was just perfect, a guy couldn't ask for a more romantic evening. And imagine my surprise...MERCY! With love, Tej.

### Markus,

How sweet of you to sneak one in for a friend. I think that calls for you to get one too, knowing how void your life has been of them. So, with that... XXOO, Laura PS. Why is it so easy to visualize myself going down in flames in Ec?

### Brett I

Better than a note- you even get a personal! Thanks for an amazingly fun time- you're the best! Dale

## Birthdays

**Corey Davenport**  
Now that you're legal, can I have those dark glasses? All the best. -Lisa

### HEY!

Aren't you Andrew Feller? If you answered "yes" to this question, then please be sure to have a very happy birthday September 30!!!

### Mike

Happy 21st birthday- Have a great day. From a Rogal Pal (Cheryl)

### Amanda

Here's your own personal memo! Happy 18th! Glad to have a friend like you! You're the greatest, don't change! Love always, Cheryl

### To Rogues:

Let's hope the Norsemen avoid continental economic entanglements. Happy 21st b-day. From the Stainmaster

### COREY DAVENPORT

Appyhay ltrhdabay! You've finally joined the ranks. With love from The Little Ones (N+L)

### To Flags, Symbols, and Heraldry

Happy 21st. Meet us at the 100 Club on Oxford Street. Love, The Rogal pals

### Corey Davenport

Happy Birthday, you Big Goof! But seriously, congratulations upon reaching 21hood. Even though this school is a prison, we'll try to have fun! Andy Cavnot and Chris

## Wanted

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Kitchen, living rm, dining rm, off-st parking, close to school. Utis not incl. 1st flr. \$750/mo.

### 1 housemate needed

for 3 bdrm 5 1/2 rm apt on Powderhouse Blvd. Mass at goddard. Extremely cheap rent! Call 628-4471.

### On Boston Ave.

8 lg sunny rooms, 2nd & 3rd flrs of 2 family. Ideal for students. 4 bdrms. Modern bath & kitchen w/ refrigerator, W/W, 2 porches. Call 395-8678, leave mess.

## For Sale

### 82 Toyota Supra

Blk, AC, PW, PB, PS, FL. Digital dash, trip computer, CC, new tires, loaded. Pct theft, NDs part of dash, glove box, ext. trim, radio, 80K mi, never seen snow. GCYL, DOHC, 55pd. New starter & alt. Best offer over \$5K. 628-5857.

### Complete Computerized Word Processing (etc)

Set-up Apple IIe with auto-feed Brother daisy wheel printer (looks better than typewritten). WordPerfect software and manual for Apple IIe, plus other Apple software. Extra ribbons for printer and computer printer. \$590, BO. 628-1539, just off-campus.

### 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.

## Events

### Come to the Catholic Center Barbecue!

Sun Sept 30 at Fletcher Field following the 1:30 Mass at Goddard Chapel. Meet students from neighboring colleges. Sign up at the Campus Center. Questions? Call Anne 629-8261.

### SQUASH PLAYERS

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

### TUFTS PLAYWRIGHTS!

As part of the 3P's sponsored "Sunday Series" I am organizing a student playwrights workshop on Oct. 7 at 7pm. Contact me, Mickey Goldhaber at 623-6067 by Oct. 4 if interested.

## Rides

### Need Ride\*

Syracuse/Geneva/Ithaca area. Will share expenses - long weekend (10/4-10/8) No Friday classes. Call ASAP Adam Silverman 666-0515

### DO YOU NEED \$50?

If you are driving down to DC, VA, Maryland or anywhere south of DC on Rte. 95, I need a ride Thanksgiving-I will PAY YOU \$50! Please call Allison 629-9111

I'm driving to Philadelphia on Thurs and returning Sun. If you need a ride, call me. Megan, 629-8886.

