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THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, October 26, 1987

Volume XV, Number 33



Despite the fact that sophomore Matt Guanci rushed for over 100 yards against Williams on Saturday, the Jumbos lost their third straight game, 29-15. See story on page 8. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

Blackburn Scholarship Endowment Effort Underway

An intensive effort to endow the Ron Blackburn Scholarship is being spearheaded by Tufts Community Union Senator Myra Frazer and African American Society Treasurer Erik Mitchell.

The scholarship, which was established after the 1984 death of T.C.U. Senator Ron Blackburn, has never been fully endowed, and Frazer said the current effort will attempt to "give it a solid financial base."

The scholarship was set up as a memorial to Ron Blackburn, a black senator who died of a sudden heart attack during his senior year at Tufts, in 1984.

Frazer said part of the scholarship's financial difficulties stem from the fact that



TCU Senator Myra Frazier. (photo by Chris Stevens)

many of the students who began the initial drive to fund the scholarship have since graduated from Tufts. In addition, past fundraising efforts have been overwhelmingly aimed at students, rather than alumni who are in more secure financial positions to donate money.

The scholarship, which is

Tufts Helping Undergraduates annual Emergency Student Fund Auction raised over \$6000 parent's weekend, tripling past records and "setting a precedent for financial aid awareness," HUG Co-President Arlene Esses said yesterday.

Over 300 students and parents attended the ESF fundraiser in Cohen Auditorium, raising scholarship monies for "fellow students in unforeseen need" of financial aid due to sudden deaths in the family or job losses, Esses said.

The Auction is historically HUG's major effort of the year, she added.

First picks for course registrations, television sets, dinner for six cooked by Provost Sol and Ex-College director Robyn Gittleman among other items selling for up to \$300 were auctioned off by Dean of

offered through the African American Society, will be used to help black students who "find themselves in emergency situations" which impede their ability to meet the tuition costs of Tufts. Frazer explained that students whose parents are suddenly stricken by unemployment or illness will see **SCHOLARSHIP**, page 13

HUG Raises \$6000 in Aid

by MICHAEL ZINN

Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell, Co-President Scott Schneider said.

Maxwell's personal 1-day room cleaning services went for \$20, Schneider added.

The university's fraternities were particularly suppor-

ive of the auction, donating entire pledge classes for the day and nightly chauffeur service, Esses said.

The auction's scheduled coincidence with parent's weekend boosted revenues see **AID**, page 13

Blood Drive Begins Today

by EMILY PERLMAN

The first of three blood drives this year will be held today through Wednesday on campus, with a goal of obtaining 375 units, according to Leonard Carmichael Society blood drive coordinators.

The Red Cross blood drive will take place today from 11:00 to 5:00 in the Campus Center, tomorrow from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Carmichael Hall.

At least 380 people have made appointments to give

priorities include providing endowment funds to strengthen the university's ability to provide financial aid, and to support faculty research and development. In addition, funds are being sought for upgrading and enhancing physical facilities, including the Arts Complex, Wessell Library, and an athletic facility.

The total thus far is made up of a "start-up" nucleus fund dating back to March 1985, as well as \$6 million raised as of July 1, the start of the fiscal year 1988.

Broome projected that \$30 million would be raised this year, adding, "We're one-quarter of the way there."

At this point, he said strong support has been shown for research programs, and for construction. He added that the university is "very close to closing on two more endowed chairs" in the School of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson.

The breakdown of the campaign's goals is indicated in case statements of each school released last month.

The College of Liberal Arts has set a \$86 million goal, and has identified high priority goals including \$50 million for endowment. This is broken down into endowed professorships; financial aid endowments; funds for the Center for Public Service;



Director of Development Roger Broome

Tufts European Center at Talloires; the University Chaplaincy; and library endowments.

\$15 million is targeted for expanding programming areas, and for wiring the campus for telecommunications, computer use, and local area see **CAPITAL** page 11

blood and more "walk in donors" are expected, LCS blood drive coordinators Karen Maynard and Raj Woolever said.

Appointments are made through LCS, which has been running the blood drive for the past six years. This year's goals should be met if people keep their appointments, the coordinator said.

"We've never gotten such an amazing response," Maynard said. "The enthusiasm is wonderful."

Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma

Phi Epsilon, and the engineering honor society Tau Beta Phi are sending volunteers to give blood and to help out Red Cross member, she added.

According to Red Cross Blood Drive Coordinator Kim Cronin, over 25 percent of the blood received by the Red Cross comes from colleges and high schools. Tufts is one of the greatest donors for its size in the Northeast region, she added.

"The need in Boston tends see **BLOOD**, page 13

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All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

Opening My Eyes

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 21, I went to my exploration not knowing what to expect. We were scheduled to have the co-coordinators of the TLGC speak to our class. I came to class very closed-minded, not knowing what to expect other than the preconceptions I had, and not ready to change any of my views on homosexuality. We spent the first half hour of class discussing some old exploration business while waiting for the male coordinator to arrive.

I wondered if this guy would be the stereotypical "flaming homo" or would he be a "normal" looking person. The only gay men I had ever seen were the "flames" that you can see from the West Side Highway in New York City that hang out on

the piers. These people fit the stereotype that had been firmly implanted in my mind by movies, the news media, and my friends. I did not know of any gay men that did not obviously appear to be gay.

The way he looked when he walked into class shattered some of the stereotypes right away. He wasn't limp wristed, he wasn't wearing "faggy" clothing, he wasn't weak or effeminate, and he looked like an average Tufts student. His name wasn't "queer", it was a normal name - John. During the first 20 minutes he spoke he was able to destroy most of the remaining stereotypes about gay males.

He showed that gay men should not pose a sexual threat to straight men. They

aren't out to force us into something we don't want or to try to convert us. They just want to be recognized and given the rights that they deserve as humans.

John was very articulate, had a good sense of humor, and struck me as being a nice person. He did an excellent job of explaining some of the torturous struggles he has been through. He showed me that he is a *very* brave and strong person. He admitted that gay people are a minority in society. However, he believes that they should not

see **OPENING**,

To the Tufts Community:

The brotherhood of Zeta Beta Tau would like to take this opportunity to explain some of the events that have transpired in the past few weeks regarding our attempts at recognition. In writing this letter, we wish to ease some of the tension that has arisen in the past week amongst the Dean of Students office, IGC, and the TCUJ and finally to present our side of the story.

Recent articles in the *Daily* have been not only unfair but at times biased. At the begin-



The CIA and Free Speech

To The Editor:

The presence of a C.I.A. spokesperson at Tufts last Monday night raises some important questions, one of which is: Does the C.I.A. have a right to free speech?

First, by any standard, the C.I.A. is a criminal organization. Its activities have consistently violated federal law, international law, and basic principles of human rights. However, the C.I.A. is unlike other criminals. Normally, when criminals are accused, they retain certain rights — including the right to free speech. At a certain point, though, the debate (trial) ends and a judgment is made. As an institution sanctioned by our government, the C.I.A. is never brought to trial and is never punished for its crimes.

Accordingly, it does not have the same rights as an individual. Rights and responsibilities are inseparable: the C.I.A. cannot claim the former while renouncing the latter.

Furthermore, under our constitution, the right to free speech is not extended to institutions. Freedom of speech protects the individual from the tyranny of the state, not vice-versa.

To restrict debate on the C.I.A. to within the confines of an "academic environment" is ludicrous. The C.I.A. is never held accountable for its actions and continues its crimes with impunity. The C.I.A. does not have the right to free speech.

Pam Greenberg
Phil Pardi
members of T.P.A.C.

A Petty Issue

To The Editor:

I'm getting sick of hearing about the recognition of ZBT. Who cares?! As I see it, a bunch of guys, who are obviously prepared to work for their organization (see past *Daily* articles about the money they've already made) went to the TCUJ in order to be able to use the Tufts name and facilities. The Judiciary chose to do its part and vote on it. ZBT won. So where's the problem — with the Dean of Students? Since when does the Dean of Students get involved with the student government? Isn't that why we have a student government — so the Tufts community can be represented and not dictated to by the administration? It is unfortunate that so many people seem to find this minor decision so threatening to their

"power."

For example, IGC is obviously being misled to believe that this recognition affects them in some way. I think it's been made quite clear that it decides who it wants its members to be; nobody's arguing with them! Any why is the Senate getting involved? If we wanted the Senate to interpret and vote on constitutionality, we wouldn't have put the system of checks and balances in the Constitution. It seems to me that the Senate and the Dean of Students should have more important things to do with their time than to harp on such an inconsequential issue. It's petty, and it demeans the purpose of a *student government*. Give it up guys. Nobody cares!

Judy Miller

A Call for Cooperation

ning of the year, we held one of the largest fundraising events at Tufts this year, raising approximately \$2,000. for the Somerville Shelter for the Homeless and improving community relations. Ironically, the *Daily* felt this was not newsworthy enough to cover until several days later in a news brief, yet the events of the past few weeks have been on the front page and often reported inaccurately.

The IGC has never made a formal request of ZBT "to discontinue its efforts to seek recognition from the TCUJ" as was reported on October 22.

It should be apparent that if a formal request had ever been made, we would have certainly complied with it. At this point in an eight-month-old situation we would co-operate with the IGC if it could set a timetable for finalizing its constitution and give us a date when the moratorium could be lifted. At that time we could approach the IGC again for recognition. no such timetable has been set and we are being told by all parties involved to wait patiently. The ad-hoc committee has yet to even convene this year. However, the

see **FRATERNITY** page 11

Correction: Due to reporter's error, IGC member Ken Dash was incorrectly identified as a brother of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Dash is a brother of the Psi U fraternity.

WEATHER ○ ●

12 to 25 knots. 32 percent.

TuftsPIRG Lobbies for Clean Water Bill

by JAMES BRISCOE

and LINDA SOBOTKA

Somerville Representatives Marie Howe and Joseph Mackey, meeting with Tufts MassPIRG members Thursday at the State House, voiced their concern and support for MassPIRG's efforts to obtain \$4.5 million in funding for a Drinking Water Testing Bill.

Thursday was an unofficial lobby day at the State House, as eight Tufts chapter members joined over 70 other students from MassPIRG chapters across the state in lobbying their House representatives to provide funding for the bill.

The bill provides for one-time testing of Massachusetts' water supply for over 150 toxic pollutants found to be present in the water of many districts. At the moment the state is only required to test for 22 toxics.

Massachusetts has the third worst toxic waste problem in the United States, according to MassPIRG officials. "It is therefore imperative that it be discovered once and for all exactly what our

citizens are drinking so that necessary purification treatments can be conducted," group literature states.

Two separate versions of the bill have already been passed in both the House and Senate. However, the House version does not include the funding which MassPIRG claims to be vital. In two weeks, both versions will be presented before a joint Conference Committee which will decide whether or not the funding of the bill is justified.

Howe told Tufts PIRG members, "We want to get it (the Drinking Water Testing Bill) enacted into law, to get funding, and to make it effective. It is something that concerns us all especially in a high density area such as Somerville. We must protect the community. In the past we've had some very serious problems."

Addressing the MassPIRG lobby, Senator Michael Barrett, representing Brighton and Belmont, said, "You are inherently credible because you are not paid, because you are from the district, and because of the strength of the is-

suces with which you are dealing."

"Your secret of lobbying is that you are impressive. I don't see 50 people like you in a day who aren't paid, who don't have an axe to grind, and who use argument," he said. "You just have to get us to do the right thing when lethargy, ignorance, and mis-

information are the only obstacles. Do not underestimate your power." Brighton said.

Said Howe with regard to the actions of lobbyists, "Of course its great. We are aware, but to see people come into the State House and put forward the issues reinforces those issues and reinforcement is good for politicians."

Charlie Breslin, secretary of MassPIRG at Tufts, said of the days events, "Lobby day was a definite success for both MassPIRG and especially Tufts. We accomplished all our goals and had more than favorable response from everyone with whom we met."

Mob Trial Jury Selection Begins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — After two years of delays, jury selection was expected to begin Monday in the federal racketeering trial of eight alleged mobsters accused of running a crime syndicate that spread into three states.

The case has taken two years to reach trial partly because of the time defense lawyers needed to hear 300 hours of secretly bugged conversations that came out of the seven-year investigation. Attorney Samuel Marsella said the eight lawyers for the defendants had to pool resources to buy sophisticated equipment to review the tapes.

All eight defendants have

been charged with engaging in a racketeering conspiracy in western Massachusetts and with violating federal law by hiding the true ownership of a gambling junket that brought people to Las Vegas.

Six of the eight face charges of running unlawful bookmaking and sports betting operations in western Massachusetts, northern Connecticut and upstate New York.

The 18-count indictment accuses defendants of using threats of violence to expand their operation in western Massachusetts and Albany, N.Y.

The defendants include Francesco J. Scibelli, 73, identified as the head of organized crime in western Massachusetts with ties to the Genovese crime family of New York.

The indictment quoted Scibelli as telling Anthony Salerno, the imprisoned head of the Genovese family: "We're doing good up there, you know, running The Thing up there. ... I'm being a good capo."

"The Thing" is a reference to La Cosa Nostra, according to the Justice Department.

Prosecutors said they plan to use as evidence conversations gleaned from F.B.I.-installed microphones at the group's Springfield headquarters for three months in 1983.

They also taped conversations in Worcester, New York City, Upstate New York, Kansas City and at the Boston headquarters of Bennaro J. Angiulo, who is serving a 45-year sentence for racketeering.

Some members of the reputed Scibelli crime faction allegedly shared underworld information with the Angiulo group in 1981 while F.B.I. agents were secretly taping the headquarters.

Defense lawyer Michael Jennings predicted the trial would take at least three months.

"We're confident of an acquittal," said Jennings, attorney for John F. Pradella, 41, of Hampden, who is accused

of concealing the true ownership of the junket business from Nevada authorities. "We contend that the way Nevada regulations exist, they did not require him to reveal that person. It's unclear what the regulations required."

Prosecutors contend that Francesco Scibelli and Adolfo Bruno, 41, or Agawam were the true controllers of the business and that the others tried to conceal their interests.

Federal Magistrate Michael A. Ponsor dismissed the charges in July, saying the business's activities could not be considered an enterprise involving gambling offenses, but reversed his decision when prosecutors provided more details.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman, who will preside at the trial, has upheld the validity of a search warrant used nearly four years ago to seize evidence from Bruno. According to an affidavit that Bruno filed, he was driving in Springfield when F.B.I. agents stopped him and emptied his pockets of \$1,455., returning only a \$10. bill.

Ponsor had earlier upheld a search warrant issued by Connecticut police against defendant Felix Traghese, 35, of Springfield. That search turned up weapons and betting ledgers that are expected to be used as evidence.

Others charged in the indictment are Scibelli's brothers Anthony C. Scibelli, 72, and Albert A. Scibelli, both of Springfield; Ricardo S. Songini, 32, of Springfield; and Mario A. Fiore, 64, of West Springfield.

Donald Pepe, 48 of West Springfield has been charged but remains at large.

The Scibellis, Bruno, Traghese, Songini and Pepe were allegedly involved in bookmaking, numbers wagering and wagering by use of pool tickets, according to the indictment. Pradella and Fiore are charged only with failing to report the true representatives of the Springfield-to-Las Vegas junket business.

Lowell Probed for Corruption

BOSTON (AP) - The city of Lowell, touted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on the presidential campaign trail as a symbol of the state's economic "miracle," is facing federal and state investigations for corruption and organized crime.

Recent revelations that a city official joined forces with a convicted bookmaker last year to muscle his way into the powerful city manager's position have cast a growing shadow over the city.

Lowell is also under a state order to desegregate its school system, an issue that has already sharply divided candidates in the upcoming City Council race.

But most damaging of the scandals in Lowell have been reports that Michael McLaughlin, the city's Housing Authority director and a Middlesex County Commissioner, enlisted the help of a reputed mobster with ties to a notorious organized crime group in the Boston area called the Winter Hill gang to win election to the city manager post.

In tapes of State Police conversations with McLaughlin and John "Jackie" McDermott, the two discussed McLaughlin's candidacy for city manager last January and

his support among city councilors, who ultimately selected another man for the \$61,000 a year job, The Boston Herald reported.

The Herald obtained other tapes in which McDermott urged Lowell City Councilor Edmond "Gus" Coutu to vote for McLaughlin. According to the transcripts, Coutu was allegedly "over his head" with a five-figure gambling debt. Coutu was later identified as a loanshark victim of McDermott's alleged gang, the Herald reported.

"Yeah, Gus, can you say hello?" said McDermott when he called Coutu at his office.

"How you doin'? I got someone here in the office with me," answered Coutu.

"Oh, okay. It wasn't important. I didn't know if you were committed to anybody that was running for the... I'm for Mike McLaughlin," said McDermott.

"You know what I'm gonna do. That's my man," responded Coutu.

"Beautiful," said McDermott. Last May, McDermott, his son Peter, a Middlesex County police officer sponsored for his job by McLaughlin, and 17 others were indicted in connection with a loansharking and gambling ring in Lowell. Further state and

federal probes are ongoing.

A man who answered the phone at McDermott's house in Lowell Sunday said he did not know where McDermott was but called the newspaper reports about him "unfair." McLaughlin was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Dukakis, the state's Democratic governor, has close political ties to Lowell. He cites the city's economic rebirth as a prime example of the "Miracle of Massachusetts." Dukakis' ability to steer the state through four years of economic growth is a central theme of his presidential campaign.

Dukakis reportedly made back-channel telephone calls to city councilors to short-circuit McLaughlin's power play.

The city of Lowell began as the brainchild of Boston businessmen, who bought 400 acres in 1821 and built a series of textile mills. Working conditions in the mills were poor. Various reforms, such as the ten hour day, were passed by state legislators and they improved jobs in the mills. But by 1900, living conditions in the crowded quarters adjacent to the mills worsened.

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Photo: Christian Steiner

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FEATURES

Obtaining Financial Aid at Tufts

by CHRIS BOUCHER

Sleeping, eating, and living at Tufts costs slightly over \$17,000-- for this year alone. For a student entering Tufts in 1987, a four year undergraduate education will total in the neighborhood of \$75,000, and costs are not going down. This degree of expense would obviously be insurmountable for many a qualified student were it not for the savior of financial aid; a blessing about 45 percent of Tufts' students took advantage of last year with a comparable percentage doing so in 1987-1988. Financial assistance in one form or another is, for many students, the means to an otherwise unattainable education, and the factors affecting it are of great import.

The process starts with the filling of the Financial Aid Form. This form is reviewed by the College Scholarship Service and returned to colleges with an estimate of financial need. "Here at Tufts," says Director of Financial Aid, Bill Eastwood, "each application is then reviewed individually" by the Office of Financial Aid. "It certainly is our prerogative to adjust the findings of the CSS," says Eastwood, and, after possibly doing so, the university offers an aid "package" to applicants based on the determined need. Need obviously determines where a vast amount of the aid budget goes. "All the aid that goes through this office, with the very small exception of Merit Scholarships is needbased," Eastwood said.

Many people, when they think of scholarship money, think of a school's endowment. Tufts has often been criticized for having a low endowment and failing to take proper steps to increase it. When one looks at schools of Tufts' size, nationwide, our

endowment is not at all below the norm. The problem arises when Tufts is compared with the elite schools into whose academic group Tufts has only recently entered. Such schools as the Ivys and other small New England colleges, says Eastwood, have been around far longer than Tufts, and so have had far longer to build up an endowment. "The endowment is not something to be dwelled upon when considering financial aid at this school anyway," he says, for Tufts' endowment is far less active in providing financial aid than the endowments of Tufts' competitors. Eastwood estimates that a mere 10 percent of the university's financial aid comes from the endowment, with the majority coming from the university budget and federal and state sources.

The Reagan administration has hardly been a friend to students when it comes to federal sources of aid, but federal aid has not actually decreased. "Congress has prevented cuts for the past four or five years," says Eastwood, "we have really been level-funded by the federal government." Costs, however, have been steadily increasing through the years and admissions, especially this year, have been creeping up as well. With aid to students from Tufts going up 2 to 3 percent faster than costs, there is clearly a great strain on the financial aid budget. Part of this strain is picked up by the state -- Massachusetts

aid to students has been on the rise, though this aid is only for state residents -- and part has simply forced budget increases. In fact, just this summer the Tufts administration appropriated an additional \$600,000 for financial aid.

One item of federal aid that has changed, however, is the Guaranteed Student Loan. Last year, the federal government changed the qualification requirements for these loans slightly, making it more difficult for middle and upper income families to qualify. A loophole was found in the law however, when schools in New York state discovered that by using a different formula to determine financial need (they used the formula normally used for Pell Grants rather than the more standard CSS formula), they could arrive at a somewhat lower need indicator for these mid- and upper-income levels. This loophole, widely utilized this year to increase the number of students eligible for GSL's has now been removed by Congress. Congress now

mandates that the CSS formula be used, marking a slight shift of authority in Washington. "Now, Congress has legislated need analysis when before that authority rested with the Department of Education," says Eastwood, and as a result of the new legislation, "we'll see more of a (negative) effect next year because the loophole will be gone."

One type of financial assistance which no student at Tufts will have trouble obtaining is campus employment. With the Massachusetts unemployment rate so low, and "especially tough competition for labor in the Boston area," Tufts' employers have been forced to raise wages. So, for any who can accept a job as a means of financial aid, opportunities abound.

Other than the changes in the GSL, which he doesn't see as being drastic, Eastwood sees no significant changes in financial aid in the near future.



Director of Financial Aid
Bill Eastwood

Shoulder to Shoulder in Kenya

by SUSAN WALSH

The following is the third and final article on the International Health Network for Women's mission to Kenya in August, 1987. This article is a personal account of the author's trip. The previous articles in the series can be found in the issues of Wednesday, October 14 and Thursday, October 15.

There was not a more fitting place to complete our mission than under a tiny wooden lean-to amidst the untainted beauty of Kenya's outdoors. Beneath the expansive blue sky, amidst rolling green hills and under the watchful eye of Mother Nature we completed our work in the village of Nywara. Our group worked "together" at last, as an efficient unit, finally familiar with each other and sorry to see our mission come to a close. Although our physical labors were complete, we would always carry with us the sense of togetherness we gained from our weeks "shoulder to shoulder" in the Kenyan bush. Although our work was complete, our vacation was not over and we all looked forward to a relaxing safari done tourist-style.

Climbing into yet another van it was hard not to chuckle at the ridiculous assortment of khaki found on every body. Every man, woman and child was covered from hat to shoes with various "jungle" paraphernalia, ready for a rough day of photographing from the back seats of a 1985 Dodge van. The incongruity of it hit me over the head and I couldn't help but smile at the assortment of fantasies buzzing through everyone's imagination.

The scenery was magnificent and everyone gasped at the sights of Mount Kilimanjaro, described by my mother as a "giant pastry with white clouds of icing," and rivers of wildebeests migrating across the plains. Dust whipped across the prairie, making our hair stiff and stand on end. It was a spectacle incomparable to anything experienced through a TV rerun of "Wild Kingdom."

The entire safari experience gave me a nostalgic feeling for the Kenyan culture. On our second day of safari I experienced the biting sting of reality when we stopped to visit a Massai village. Dozens of

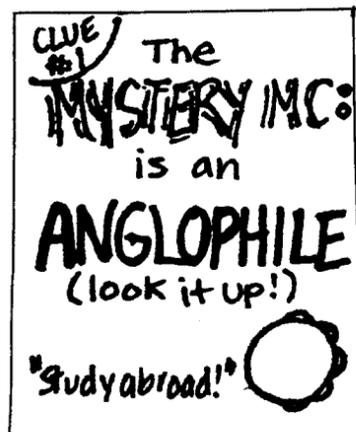
young Massai carrying handmade spears and draped in red togas spotted the roadside, each with a tiny palm out requesting candy. As they happily reached for a butterscotch I felt a sickening disgust for the twentieth century. The little children's taste buds had become tainted by the sweet flavor of tourism and I sensed their dilemma between the respect for tradition and the strong desire for twentieth century technologies of medicine and candy.

The Massai villages existed in compounds, literally built on and of cow dung. Their diets consisted of blood, milk and meat and an occasional "treat" from a passing tourist. They are cattle herders and were once fierce warriors who remarkably maintain the rudiments of their ancient culture. Driving away from their village, I watched dozens of flies swarm over the eyes of a cradled infant. The experience haunted me as I wrestled with the conflicting concepts of tradition and technology.

Returning to the lodge, dozens of tourists descended

upon a lavish buffet of European dishes. I recognized a Massai waiter by the huge loops in his earlobes that used to display colorful jewelry and now dangle empty at the collar of his uniform. Gazing at the abundance of food, I thought back to our humble meals of bananas and peanut butter in the villages. The feast spread before forty tourists was enough to feed all of the villages we had worked in.

The glamour of the safari paled against the back-drop of sickness and hunger we witnessed among so many people. Our short mission could hardly satisfy the demand for medicine by Kenyans, Americans and all people. Bouncing along the road to the airport our team happily sang along to what became our theme song. While I was touched with satisfaction from our trip I was further moved by the irony of the words joyfully sung inside our van, "Kenya yetu acuna ma tata" ("In Kenya we have no troubles...").



PREJUDICE: Does it Concern You??

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Comedy: An Observant Profession

An Interview with Jerry Seinfeld

by ERIC DRACHMAN

"There are not too many comedians that you see out there doing this as their first choice. They're doing it as a stepping stone to get someplace else: movies, sitcoms, talk shows. I'm doing this as my first choice. I wanted to be a comedian."

Jerry Seinfeld took a fairly direct path to the field of stand-up comedy. While at Queen's College in Long Island he majored in theater and communications. Within six months after he was graduated, he was earning a living as a comedian. For a short time he held a job selling light bulbs over the phone, but as he says, "It was so hard trying to talk people into [buying them]. There's not that many people sitting home in the dark going, 'I can't hold out much longer. Somebody better call.'"

Jerry Seinfeld has come a long way since then. Last month, he premiered on H.B.O. with his "Stand-up Confidential," and he currently holds the record for the most money earned by one

comedian in one show at a comedy club. He estimates that since his first appearance on *The Tonight Show* in 1981, five years into his career, he has appeared 20 to 25 times and has been on *Late Night* with David Letterman about as often. At 33, he says, "I don't look back on my youth wishing to be younger ever. To me, life just gets better."

Jerry Seinfeld couldn't be happier with the career he has chosen. "College to me was four years of going, 'I hate this, I don't want to do this, I don't like this. I might as well just do what I want which is to be a comedian even if I fail at it, which is what I was fully expecting to do...I thought, 'Why not just have fun your whole life?'" He spoke of making his choice to be a comedian even if he couldn't earn a living doing it, "and it turns out you can make money too, so I'm very happy with the whole thing."

The following are excerpts from the interview I conducted with Seinfeld last week following his appearance at Catch a Rising Star:

Q) Do you get nervous before doing a show?

A) If you've got the people there and they can hear me and they can see me, I'm not nervous. It's when there's something out of my control [that I get nervous].

Q) When you're feeling down before a show, how do you become funny on demand?

A) Their laughter. You can do a couple of jokes on automatic pilot, but when you start to

hear the audience laugh, that changes your mood. I can't feel bad when I'm getting laughs... You learn over the years how to do it. You just leave your problems at the stage and you pick them up when you're done. They'll be there when you get off, but for thi shour, everything's great in my life.

Q) Do you do anything to warm up for a show? Anything superstitious?

A) A shower... I like to take a

shower...and put on clean underwear.

Q) What do you see yourself doing in the future?

A) Better

Jerry Seinfeld remains a likeable character on and off the stage. On stage he allows us to laugh at ourselves, reminding us of the silly things we do each day but that we would never really admit to ourselves. Off stage, he has a see **COMEDIAN**,

The 'Everyday' as We Forget to See It

by JOSH WOLK

Jerry Seinfeld, who has appeared on *Late Night* and *The Tonight Show* numerous times, seems to be one of the reigning kings of "realistic comedy". Every event he comments on has occurred in almost everyone's life. When he speaks about the Cub

Scouts and describes the blue uniform with the beanie, the neckerchief and the enormous hunk of metal which holds the scarf on, all the graduated Cub Scouts and all those who had ever beaten up or laughed at a Cub Scout can immediately relate to the subject. In his one and one half hour show he talked about a wide range of subjects which virtually everyone has subconsciously noticed in his or her life. His longest piece dealt with a child's only purpose in life to "get candy", which led to the evolution of Halloween. He went on at length about the hardships of trudging the block with your costume, and the aggravation of the inevitable question, "What are you supposed to be?" to which he would respond, "I'm supposed to be done by now, lady, so will you just hand over the candy?"

Seinfeld differs from other comedians such as Steven Wright in that you laugh at Weinfeld because you have thought about what he is talking about.

Mario Joyner was the opening act for Seinfeld, and presented a different type of comedy. Although he also commented on universal problems, he took a more racy approach. While Seinfeld never touched on controversial subjects and rarely swore, Joyner consistently displayed his raunchiness. Joyner's one problem seemed to be that he tended to drag a joke out too long. He would come up with a hilarious line but then lessen its effect by repeating the comment in different words. Other than that, he was very observant and used the right amount of offensive humor without going over the edge. His off-see **EVERYDAY**, page 15

Soviet Virtuoso Mullova to Perform at Tufts

by TRACEY KAPLAN

Viktoria Mullova, the Russian violinist who has captivated audiences throughout the US, will be performing at Tufts on November 10. Since her arrival in 1983, Mullova has continued to entrance audiences with her virtuosity. She has performed in the 1985-1986 season and on tour with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has made appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony and the Chamber Orchestra of Europe.

Mullova's career began at the age of twelve with her performance of the Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 5, but the violin has never been just a hobby for her. She has been practicing three to six hours a day since the age of five. She studied at the elite Central Music School in Moscow from 1969-1978, and continued at the Moscow Conservatory with Leonid Kogan, the greatest of the Soviet violinists.

Mullova met her fiance, Vakhtang Jordania, when he

was conductor of the Kharikov Symphony. He was asked by the Ministry of Culture in Russia to use Mollova as a soloist. They practiced for one afternoon and performed the concert that night. They've been together ever since.

Mullova first captured international attention when she won the 1981 Sibelius competition in Helsinki. In 1982, at the age of 22, she won the Gold Medal in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition. But her reward was enforced obscurity. The officials told her that she would have to finish her studies at the Moscow Conservatory before being allowed to tour extensively.

In February, 1981, a soloist became ill and Mullova was brought in at the last minute to perform with the State Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras in Russia, at Bolshoi Hall in Moscow. Although she received an ovation for the flawless performance, the officials complained that an "unknown" shouldn't have played with the State Orchestra. At this point, the ideas of defection and artistic freedom became the prime topic of

conversation between Jordania and Mullova. Mullova prepared for her defection for years, learning English from books and tapes. The last book she'd read before leaving Moscow was "Gone With The Wind."

In 1983, Mullova was awarded a recital in Helsinki. On July 1, she left with Jordania for Kuusamo, a small town north of Finland, and the site of her second recital. The couple outwitted the KGB agent assigned to watch over them and headed across the border to Sweden in a Finnish taxi. Mullova left all of her possessions in Kuusamo, except for two violin bows she couldn't part with, which she carried in a plastic shopping bag. She abandoned her violin, a 250 year old Stradivarius, lent to her from the Russian state collection.

Mullova's career has prospered since her arrival in the US. Plans are in the works for various recordings, including works by Vivaldi, Paganini, Vieuxtemps and Shostakovich. She recorded the Sibelius and Tchaikovsky Concerti with Seiji Ozawa and the see **MULLOVA**, page 11



Soviet Violinist Viktoria Mullova ponders her success

SPORTS

Football

Ephmen Run Amok, 29-15

Jumbos Drop Third Straight

by KELLEY ALESSI

Shoulda', Woulda', Coulda' is given in response to someone's attempt to justify an outcome by using the words should, could, or would. While discussing Tufts' 29-15 loss at Williams it is easy to fall into this trap. The Jumbos should not have allowed the Ephmen three consecutive touchdown runs of 42, 34, and 55 yards respectively. Tufts would have pulled within five points if it had not turned the ball over with first and goal from the one. Then, the Jumbos could have won. The only problem with shoulda', woulda', coulda' is that the bottom line is they didn't.

It all started on Williams' third play on the afternoon when Neal Chesley took a pitch and scampered 42 yards down the sidelines, virtually untouched by Tufts defenders. The Ephmen went up 7-0.

A Matt Guanci pass was intercepted at Tufts' 34 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Lars Hem broke through the middle, for Williams' second touchdown of the afternoon. A missed PAT left Williams advantage at 13.

The Ephmen started their next possession at their 45. Quarterback Scott Kennedy scrambled and found a hole and there was no looking back. Williams attempted a two-point PAT but was unsuccessful, so its lead remained 19.

After only five minutes and thirty seconds had elapsed in the first quarter, the Jumbos found themselves down 19-0. What had happened? It was a combination of Tufts "not playing real hard, and perfect execution" on the part of Williams as head coach Duane Ford explained.

Although they had dug themselves into a deep hole, the Jumbos were prepared to try to pull themselves out of it. Freshman Jim Downing ran the kickoff back to Tufts 25 yard line. Junior fullback Tim Fanikos picked up ten yards on the first play from scrimmage for Tufts first fresh set of downs on the afternoon. On the sixteenth play of the drive the Jumbos were facing a fourth and goal situation from the one. Guanci held on to the ball and broke to the left for the score. Paul Medeiros nailed the point after, and Tufts had pulled within 12 points.

The scoring drive was significant for two reasons.

First of all for the obvious reason that it was critical for Tufts to get some points on the board. At the same time it was a good drive in the sense that all aspects of the triple option were being executed well, and it took several minutes off the clock (6:28). The freshman halfbacks had a productive afternoon.

"[Mike] LaCamera and Downing had great days. They did a great job blocking," complemented Ford.

As the game entered the second quarter, Tufts and Williams traded fumbles. Sophomore Ron LaMothe, once again came up with a big defensive play for the Jumbos after recovering a fumble at Tufts 43.

"LaMothe had a good day. He was really playing hard," commended Ford. "I thought Bob Kramich, Tom Whitney, and George Lawrence played like crazy." Unfortunately, the offense could not capitalize on the turnover. However, later in the half, Tufts took possession of the ball at midfield. Facing a third and six situation from Williams' 15 yard line, the Jumbos called for their fourth option. LaCamera hooked up with Downing, who was just kept out of the endzone by an Ephman. With first and goal from the one, trailing 19-7, Tufts fumbled. So instead of pulling within five points, the Ephmen took over control of the ball at their two yard line.

With under four minutes to play in the half, a Tom Carlisle punt gave Williams first and ten deep in their own territory. On the initial play of the drive, Chelsey broke through several Jumbo tackles on his way to a 78-yard touchdown run. After the point after was nailed, Williams extended its lead to 19. And so the score stood at 26-7 the half.

On the opening of second half, Williams drove the ball down inside Tufts' five yard line. Tufts' defensive unit held tough and forced the Ephmen to settle for three, as John Birgbauer hit a 24-yard field goal.

Tufts only possession of the third quarter consisted of three plays which ultimately resulted in the loss of a yard. It was not until the fourth quarter that either team was able to put together an additional scoring drive. After the defense recovered yet another Williams fumble, the Jumbos took con-

trol of the ball at their four yard line. A 6:24, a sixteen play drive was capped off when Guanci ripped up the middle for a two-yard touchdown run. A successful two-point conversion gave the Jumbos 15 points in retrospect to Williams' 29 with 2:29 remaining in the game.

However, the drive proved to be very costly as Fanikos, Downing and LaCamera all left the game with injuries. And although Guanci remained in the game, he reportedly twisted his knee. So, right now the entire starting offensive backfield is injured. Who is expected to play on Saturday will not be known until later in the week.

As the Jumbos lined up to kickoff, everyone was thinking outside. Paul Medeiros kicked the ball and it bounced up and over the front line of Williams players and junior Jim Bruno recovered the ball for Tufts.

"Medeiros in his four years here had not in practice or in a game had an onside kick work. It was perfect," praised Ford.

On the final drive of the afternoon, Tufts' backfield consisted of fullback Mike Joyce and halfbacks Paul Scapicchio and Natale DiNatale. Under Guanci's direction, the Jumbos moved the ball into Ephmen territory. After failing to convert on fourth and nine, though, Williams took over possession with under a minute to go and allowed the clock to expire.

The Jumbos have now suffered their third consecutive loss heading into Homecoming weekend. In this, as in most games, the outcome boiled down to a few key plays. As a matter of fact, Tufts outscored Williams in the final three quarters 8-3. In addition, the Jumbos had 91 offensive plays while Williams had 56. Once again it came down to Tufts not being able to come up with the big play.

"That was the toughest one so far," stated a solemn Ford, "We'll bounce back. For Homecoming, we'll be fine."

Although the Jumbos know that this was a game they should have or at the very least, could have won, at this point dwelling on the loss would be futile.



Williams quarterback Scott Kennedy has nowhere to go on this play as Tufts' George Lawrence (90) sacks the Eph QB for a loss. Kennedy did manage to get free often enough, though, to direct the Purple Cows to a 29-15 victory. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

Ephmen, 29-15

at Williamstown, MA

	1	2	3	4	Total
TUFTS	7	0	0	8	15
Williams	19	7	3	0	29

	TUFTS	Williams
First Downs	21	15
Rushing Attempts	76	49
Net Yards Rushing	289	367
Net Yards Passing	48	44
Passes Attempted	15	7
Passes Completed	3	3
Had Intercepted	2	0
Total Plays	91	56
Total Offense	337	411
Average Gain Per Play	3.7	7.3
Return Yards	6	17
Fumbles - Lost	5-2	3-3
Penalties - Yards	4-40	7-45
Punts - Yards	5-188	3-105
Average Per Punt	37.6	35.0

FIRST QUARTER

Williams 7, TUFTS 0

Neal Chesley 42 run at 2:58 (PAT: William Crowley kick).

Williams 13, TUFTS 0

Lars Hem 34 run at 4:11 (PAT: kick failed).

Williams 19, TUFTS 0

Scott Kennedy 55 run at 5:30 (PAT: rush failed).

Williams 19, TUFTS 7

Matt Guanci 1 run at 11:58 (PAT: Paul Medeiros kick).

SECOND QUARTER

Williams 26, TUFTS 7

Chesley 78 run at 11:33 (PAT: Crowley kick).

THIRD QUARTER

Williams 29, TUFTS 7

Crowley 24 FG at 8:19.

FOURTH QUARTER

Williams 29, TUFTS 15

Guanci 2 run at 12:31 (PAT: Guanci rush).

SPORTS

Cross-Country

Men Nobel-ly Defeat MIT; Women Second at Fitchburg

by RANDALL BUDD

Tufts' cross-country is turning out to be something really special this year. Coaches Connie Putnam and Branwen King have their teams on a roll as they head into the championships of the 1987 season.

This weekend, the men defeated MIT, (something they haven't done in dual meet competition since 1979) and Williams easily while the nationally-ranked women took second place team honors at the Fitchburg Invitational as senior All-American Nancy Benson —guess what?— won another race.

In a meet held on the Dussault Circuit in Stoneham, Putnam and his Jumbos scored 23 points to the Engineer's (ranked third in Div. III nationally last year) 37 and the Ephmen's 83. "We ran exactly the way we had to today, breaking up MIT's top three and then filling in behind," Putnam commented.

Although MIT's top two runners, Anton Briefer and Rod Hinman, held to the front of the lead pack through 1.5 miles of the 5 mile race, Senior All-American Mark Herlihy broke through Hinman just past the two mile mark and caught Briefer just past three miles as he headed home on the Circuit's Southern Loop.

Winning in a time of 25:43, Herlihy commented, "It was really strange. When I came alongside Hinman and Briefer, neither of them met my challenge and they both let me pass them rather easily. I was surprised." Herlihy, looking to qualify for the Nationals in cross-country for the first time, looks to be in prime shape and will begin to taper from his 65 miles a week to ready for the regionals on November 14th.

However, the Jumbos won the meet through a total *team effort*. Putnam said, "Everyone ran well today because we utilized the fundamentals of team racing. The guys worked together throughout the race and collectively they improved their performances from the previous week."

Marc Michaud, hoping to earn a trip to the Nationals as well, was fourth overall in a time of 26:19. Right behind him was freshman Joel Rich (26:35). Rich will be a factor down the stretch as the harriers await the status of top runner David Damerjian. Damerjian still hasn't been cleared to run, but he is hoping to resume training in a week to prepare for the National qualifier.

Also scoring for the men were: Steve Driker (26:53, 6th overall), John Regan (26:55, 7th), Tom Clark (27:05, 8th), and Eric Gyurcsko (27:27, 10th). Regan has gradually been working himself into a varsity spot for the Jumbos and as Putnam stated, "There is going to be a lot of competition for the Varsity and JV positions because everybody just seems to be improving so much."

Coach Branwen King is progressively preparing her women for a run at the Div. III New England title. With a 10th place position in the National Poll and the NESCAC title in their backpockets, the Jumbos rested three of their regular varsity and nevertheless took second place (first of Div. III schools that competed) in Saturday's Fitchburg Invitational. The women compiled 64 points, second to Div. I Holy Cross' 24 points.

Nancy Benson, who is the cross-country equivalent of Jeff Bloom (for all freshman,

Bloom pitched three consecutive no-hitters for the Jumbos in 1986), has now won *four of the six races* that she has competed in this year. A truly remarkable achievement, Benson can only look to brighter days as she moves into November and the championship stretch of the season.

"At the start, I was surrounded by four runners from Holy Cross," Benson remarked about her excellent performance. "When I reached the big hill at the mile and a half mark, only one of them had kept up with me but from that point I ran pretty much by myself."

Other varsity finishers for the women included: Lisa Rodman (19:34, 9th overall), Caitlin Gabor (19:43, 11th), Serena Rosen (21:01, 24th), freshman Kristi Rossomando (21:22, 28th), Diane Walkoff (21:31, 35th), Bobbi Gringas (22:34, 49th) and Angela Bonarrigo (22:34, 50th). Coach



All-American Nancy Benson leaves the field in the dust. (photo by Chris Stevens)

King was delighted by her team's improvement in this meet and noted Walkoff's performance, who she said ran "extremely well."

Next weekend the teams will compete in the NEIAA Championships, which is for all New England colleges and universities in Divisions I, II, and III. The men's division will race Friday afternoon at New England's cross-country mecca, Boston's Franklin Park, while the women will be at Holy Cross in Worcester Saturday. The Jumbos will look to show all of their New England foes that the brown and blue are stronger than ever in '87.

Track Dust: Men's Cross-Country runner Randall Budd will be flying to New York next weekend to work at the New York City Marathon as an official timer. Budd, a member of the New York City Road Runner's Club, which organizes the race, has worked many races before, including the 1987 NESCAC's, which were held at Tufts' home course in Stoneham at the Dussault Circuit.

(Track Dust compiled by Chris Stevens)

Sailors Sixth in Nation

by PATTY LEE

As the season winds down, so does the number of regattas for the Tufts Sailing team. Consequently, competition for spots in the regattas increases. Fortunately, the Jumbos strength is in their depth. Sailing the largest collegiate/racing schedule in the nation, Tufts is presently ranked 6th in the nation, in both the Men's and Women's Divisions. Coach Ken Legler is confident that Tufts can move up in the rankings and he sets the top 3 as a goal for Men's and Women's sailing.

Thus, with practice an important factor in a team's performance, Tufts teams are sent to regattas as often as is possible.

This weekend at Brown, a Tufts team made their debut at a varsity intersectional. Sailing in A, Rich Harries and Michael Byrne placed 5th in their division. Also in 420's in B, Tom Kirk, Teri Breault and Greg Mastoras sailed to a 6th place finish, placing the team overall in 4th.

On Saturday at the BU invitational, Steve Kirkpatrick and Lisa Cutiletta won their division with 1st and 2nd place finishes. In B, Scott Kyle and Tara Nelson placed 3rd. Tufts

won this regatta hands down.

Also, at Radcliffe last Saturday, (at the Women's Team Race championship) the team of Jane Kirk, Jane BASH, Julie Easom, April Richards, Holly Gregg, Kate Benson, and Annie Baker sailed fast and placed 2nd in the regatta.

Sailing in Sloops at CGA's White Trophy this weekend was the team of Paul Wilson, Joe Bardenheier, Trip Forman, and Don Kerr. Tufts placed 7th in the New England Sloop Championships.

But, the regatta with the largest Tufts team was the Tufts Invitationals. Sending over 14 skipper and crew combinations, the Jumbos sailed well in light breeze.

Tufts had the following places in the regatta:

Tufts 4 placed 2nd with A Sam Kerner/Shaina Bucaram and B Alex Mountjoy/Leah Schwartz, Steve Kirkpatrick/Holly Gregg.

Tufts 1 placed 3rd with A Scott Kyle/Tara Nelson and B Micah Zimmerman/Pam Cotte.

Tufts 2 placed 4th with A Joe Berkeley/Patty Lee and B Brian Watkins/Stiener.

Tufts 5 placed 5th with A Bob Meagher/Jennifer Crawford and B John Lane/Laura Rich, Steve Braverman/Dave Autor.

Tufts 3 placed 6th with A Matt Romberg/Sarah Solomon and B Steve Tenney/Michelle Kennedy and Grant Wilson/Chrissy Mikes. Tufts 6 placed 7th with A John Tagliamonte/Stu Fox and B Frank Blesso/Cecily McCaffrey.

Although Tufts Scott Kyle/Tara Nelson won A division and Brian Watkins/Stiener won B division, these sailors were sailing on different teams. Which indicates both the diversity and depth of Tufts sailors. Competition on the water was more competitive and educational between Tufts team than with the visiting teams, overwhelmed by the number of Tufts sailors.

This regatta would not have been successful without the direction of Tufts coach and the assistance of sailor on the dock: Steve Kirkpatrick, Holly Gregg, and Kate Benson.

Tufts Sailing team is large, with combinations of experienced and inexperienced racers. Sailing at all levels, the team works to help each other and improve. With one of the largest sports teams on the campus, this team offers many students the opportunity to race — both for the learning and the fun aspects of sailing.

No Number 5

Alas, there is no fifth straight New England Championship for Jim Watson's Women's Tennis team, as Tufts finished second to host Smith in this weekend's three-day New England Division III Championships. Complete details, including reactions from coach and players, in tomorrow's *Daily*.

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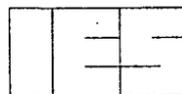
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FRATERNITY

continued from page 2

current situation is making it increasingly difficult for us to grow and exist on the Tufts campus.

More than one month ago we applied for recognition from the TCUJ, only doing so because five fraternities had previously been recognized by it. At that time, no one could decide who had the power to recognize and and we were pursuing all possible avenues. The past precedents made the TCUJ the most logical organization from which to seek recognition. ZBT has at not time sought to "undermine" the efforts of the IGC or to "bypass" the IGC (as reported by the *Daily* on October 22, 23, and countless other dates) but has only wanted to grow and prosper on the Tufts campus. It is ex-

tremely unfortunate that the *Daily* continuously chooses these negative terms when its only function is to report the news. These negative terms unfairly interject the reporter's opinion or that of the IGC and do not fairly represent our intentions and objectives. The only reason the TCUJ has granted us recognition is because it determined that it was within its power to do so. We would like to thank the TCUJ for its cooperation and assistance in the past few weeks. It has been the only organization involved that has really been willing to sit down and work with us toward attaining our recognition.

We have known since the start that in order to truly be a part of Greek life at Tufts we need to receive recognition

from the IGC. This still remains our prime objective. We see no conflict of interest between ZBT, TCUJ, the administration, and the problems faced by the IGC. When we originally approached the IGC last month, we were told it was still trying to settle the housing situation and formulate a new constitution. Thus far, it has only drafted a new preamble and it is almost identical to that of the old IFC constitution. It has yet to even tackle the more difficult issues like recognition and housing. We would like to make it known to the Tufts community that by gaining TCUJ recognition we have only hoped to achieve a certain degree of credibility and use of university facilities. We fully

understand that a moratorium is in effect and only wish to be recognized as a student organization until we can be recognized full as a Greek organization. We feel that our objectives and TCUJ recognition do not interfere with the IGC's difficulties as an organization as told to us at the IGC meeting that we attended last month. We never meant to upset the administration or the IGC and hope that we can work together in the upcoming weeks to achieve all of our goals.

At this point in time, we feel everyone's efforts would be best spent in working together to formulate a constitution for the IGC and to devise procedures for Greek housing and recognition. No progress can

be made until the IGC, TCUJ, administration and A.B.T. begin to co-operate. Editorial cartoons are not the solution, nor is time spent wisely by fighting before the CSL over internal disagreements. We request a public meeting between the IGC, TCUJ, administration, and ZBT to resolve this situation before the CSL hearing takes place on November 2. We are hopeful that these organizations can unite and work together toward solving these problems instead of fighting each other.

Respectfully,

Lee Kellner

David Lickstein

On Behalf of the Brothers of
Zeta Beta Tau

CAPITAL

continued from page 1

network links.

In addition, the following goals have been set for facilities:

—\$10 million for substantial upgrading and expansion of Wessell Library through the addition of stack and study space and a science and technology library;

—\$5 million for the construction of at least two new dormitories, adding as many as 500 beds to the campus housing pool;

—\$20 million for the renovation and expansion of

athletic facilities, including an outdoor track complex, a new indoor facility, a competition pool, new squash courts, a varsity basketball court, ancillary equipment, and renovations of existing facilities;

—\$5 million to provide facilities for the construction of a building for music practice and performance, and the continued upgrading of present and new display galleries;

—\$4 million for phase III of the Campus Center, which will house faculty and conference dining facilities and additional

meeting rooms for student organizations;

—\$10 million for a major new academic building to be located near the top of the hill off Packard Avenue, which will provide classroom and laboratory space for the humanities and for language studies;

\$7 million for the construction of a science-technology complex at 4 Colby Street, and for the renovation of the Pearson and Michaels teaching and research laboratories.

The New Campaign for

Tufts is co-chaired by Nathan Gantcher, president of Oppenheimer and Company in New York, and Weston Howland, president of Blackstone Management in Boston.

Broome said the recent stock market fluctuations will not negatively impact Tufts' fundraising program. "I am as optimistic we will get through this period without any real hurt to the campaign," he said.

The largest gifts for campus construction so far include a

donation by the Bendetson family for Taberna Hall, which will be transformed into the Admissions Office, and a \$2 million donation by Alex and Shirley Aidekman for the new arts complex.

Also, the College of Engineering received its first endowed chair from Louis Begger, a 1936 Tufts engineering graduate who is now chairman of one of the largest engineering consulting firms in the world, Louis Berger International.

OPENING

continued from page 2

have to continue being an "invisible" minority. He has "come out of the closet" to become very verbal and to fight with great fervor for his rights as a human who happens to be gay. He is fighting for something he believes very strongly in - gaining acceptance for this minority which has been pushed aside and forsaken by society. This is very admirable. If he weren't gay and belonged to another minority, his fight would be viewed as valiant and brave. Because he is gay, he is not given the credit he

deserves.

It is true that AIDS is a very important issue that cannot be dismissed. John stressed that AIDS is not only very important to understand but should be feared. As a homosexual he is petrified of getting AIDS and would only practice "safe(er)" sexual practices. Also, since they are not trying to force unconsenting straight males to have sex with them we should not be as threatened as they are by this source of AIDS by having sex with a woman whom he does not know uses intra-venous drugs.

We were also spoken to by the female co-coordinator of the TLGC. Her name is Moirva and she added her perspective as a lesbian. She made some excellent points and added to what John said. However, because males are "threatened" more by gay men, what John had to say was more pertinent to me because I am a straight male.

John emphasized that his fight for gays is a fight to be recognized not a fight to take away any one else's rights so he can practice his sexual preference. He and Moirva changed some of my views

toward gay people. John did not try to "convert" me, he did not make a pass at me or wink at me, and he wasn't offensive in any way. I learned a great deal about gay people and about my prejudices against them.

Although I still believe that homosexuality is wrong for myself, I have opened my eyes and seen that it just might be fine for responsible adults like John and Moirva.

Michael Blonsky A '91.

MULLOVA

continued from page 7

Boston Symphony last year.

Tickets are \$5 for the Tufts Community and go on sale today for the November 10 performance at Cohen Arts Center. For ticket information, call 381-3493. A roast beef dinner in honor of Mullova for faculty and students will be held in MacPhie Dining Hall preceding the concert. Contact the Dean of Students Office, ext. 3158, to make reservations.

COMEDIAN

continued from page 7

lot of respect for his fans. When our interview was interrupted by a drunken fan banging on the door, he said, "That's the other side of alcohol. I'm sure he's not a bad guy." He really likes his

fans and the feeling is mutual.

Jerry Seinfeld's career has been advancing for eleven years, and if he can maintain his down-to-earth attitudes about his profession, he will have audiences crying with

laughter for many years to come. In his own words, "To me, a 'comedy star' is an oxymoron. There shouldn't really be any such thing... I think success is the poison of comedy. As you make it, you start

to lose that hunger, you start to lose that drive that you've got to prove something, you've got to really prove you're funny every night. If you lose that, you erode the foundation that got you there... Joan Rivers,

case and point."

"If you enjoy getting a laugh enough comedy is the right career. I never get tired of it."

FALL SORORITY RUSH

STILL INTERESTED IN SORORITY RUSH BUT DIDN'T SIGN UP? WELL, TIME'S RUNNING OUT! SIGN UP FOR RUSH BY 5:00 PM TUESDAY, OCT. 27 AT THE CAMPUS CENTER INFO. BOOTH AND PICK UP RUSH INFO. BOOK! YOU MUST REGISTER TO PARTICIPATE!

SIGN UP FOR RUSH BY TUESDAY, OCT. 27 AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE INFO. BOOTH (CAMPUS CENTER)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 29TH MARPHIE PIT 9:30 PM ALL AGES \$4.00 OVER 21 CAN DRINK

Bring Yer Tents!

Presented by the Student Activities Committee

IMPORTANT!

Due to Homecoming weekend activities on Saturday, October 31, parking will NOT be permitted in either the Jackson or Cohen Lots from 5:00 PM on Friday, October 30 through 6:00 PM on Saturday, October 31. Alternative parking is available in the Cousens or Fletcher lots, behind Miller, West and Packard Halls, and in other places on campus marked "Staff" and "Faculty". The Tufts University Police Department and the Office of Alumni Relations request your cooperation. If necessary, your car may be towed.

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AID

continued from page 1

significantly, Esses said. An accompanying rummage sale provided by randomly donated merchandise generated a few hundred extra dollars, she added.

HUG ESF revenues are raised within Tufts University mostly from students and are separate from alumni donations, Scheider said. Parental donations were consented by Financial Aid Director Bill Eastwood.

HUG's \$12-15000 goal this year will double previous efforts, Schenider said. The organization has averaged

roughly \$6000 dollars annually since its start in 1982, he added.

Plans to hold another major event next semester for the first time in HUG history would create the additional income, Esses said.

The group is currently applying for rights to the university's annual cause dinner. Predicted student preference to spaghetti over pork in dining halls will save over \$2000. The money will be awarded to groups such as HUG or the Leonard Carmichael Society by the Tufts Community Union Senate.

BLOOD

continued from page 1

to be greater than in other parts of the country," Cronin explained, "because Boston is really the hub of transplants."

She emphasized the importance of people realizing that blood is used for people of all ages with many various needs. "People usually think of accident victims when they think of blood needs," she said. "But Hemophiliacs and Leukemics often need blood every day just to stay alive."

Although this week's blood drive is expected by LCS members, to be successful, both LCS and Red Cross co-

ordinators stress that there is an endless need for blood.

Although 375 units is a significant contribution from a relatively small university, one liver transplant alone can take from 50 to a couple hundred units of blood, Cronin explained.

Blood is broken up into its components which can be used for specific needs, she said. For example, blood platelets are used for Leukemia victims who lose platelets during chemotherapy.

Red Cross sends blood parts into 150 hospitals in Massachusetts and Maine, and supplies about 90 percent of the blood in the Northeast.

Blood is needed to help victims of Heart Disease, Anemia, Lung, liver and Kidney

Diseases, fractures and trauma; however the largest users are Cancer patients, Cronin said.

Donors should expect to spend approximately 45 minutes for the whole procedure. Although there will probably be a 15 minute wait per volunteer. LCS is providing cartoons and videos for the students, the coordinators said.

People who have not made appointments should be at the donor locations during Blood Drive hours. People with Anemia, AIDS, are under 110 pounds or who are IV drug abusers are considered high risk groups and are not eligible, officials said.

SCHOLARSHIP

continued from page 1

be able to receive aid from this source.

Frazer also said that oftentimes "a leading university, such as Tufts, [puts forth] strong initial efforts to attract black students," but as the college years advance, initial financial commitment wears thin, and students are sometimes forced to drop out in order to attend a cheaper in-

stitution. Frazer and Mitchell said they hope the scholarship will be instrumental in insuring that students maintain their standing at Tufts despite financial difficulties.

Frazer said that he and Mitchell's efforts have been eliciting "very positive responses" from the Development for Tufts College, and Roger Broone, Director of

Development of Tufts University, have been extremely helpful in searching for potential sources of money from philanthropic organizations and alumni, she said.

In addition, Frazer said she will personally visit black alumni in the Washington, D.C. area, over winter break, in an effort to solicit financial support.



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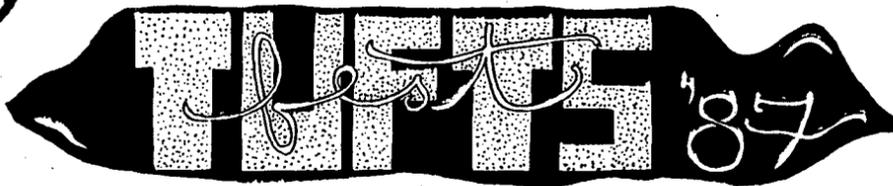
Students requiring less than a full academic year's residency (e.g.: mid-year graduation, leave of absence, study abroad, etc.), are required to cancel their license agreement. You must do this by NOVEMBER 1, 1987 or be subject to a late fee of \$200.00.

Please stop by the Housing Office, 72 Professor's Row, before this date to fill out your License Break Form.

with soup (Hot and Sour soup or Egg Drop soup).
 Appetizers (Egg Roll or Chicken) and Fried Rice

1/2 PRICE

		TUES LAST DAY!
Spicy Kung-pao Chicken with peanuts	3.50	1.75
Spicy Kung-pao Beef with peanuts	3.75	1.90
Kam Shao Baby Shrimp w/tomato sauce	3.95	2.00
Chicken with Broccoli	3.50	1.75
Beef with Green Pepper	3.75	1.90
Chung King Pork	3.50	1.75
Pork with Broccoli	3.50	1.75
Chicken Chow Mein	3.00	1.50
Shrimp Chow Mein	3.00	1.50
Sweet and Sour Pork	3.50	1.75



TUFTSFEST ACTIVITIES
will include:

- Country Club DANCE Party
- Tuftstuff Day
- International Dessert Night
- Fall Concert
- Swim-a-thon
- Semi-Formal

What is Tuftsfest?

Tuftsfest is two weeks of integrated activities which have been designed to showcase student life at Tufts University.

When is Tuftsfest?

Tuftsfest begins October 29 and runs until Nov. 14.

Where is Tuftsfest?

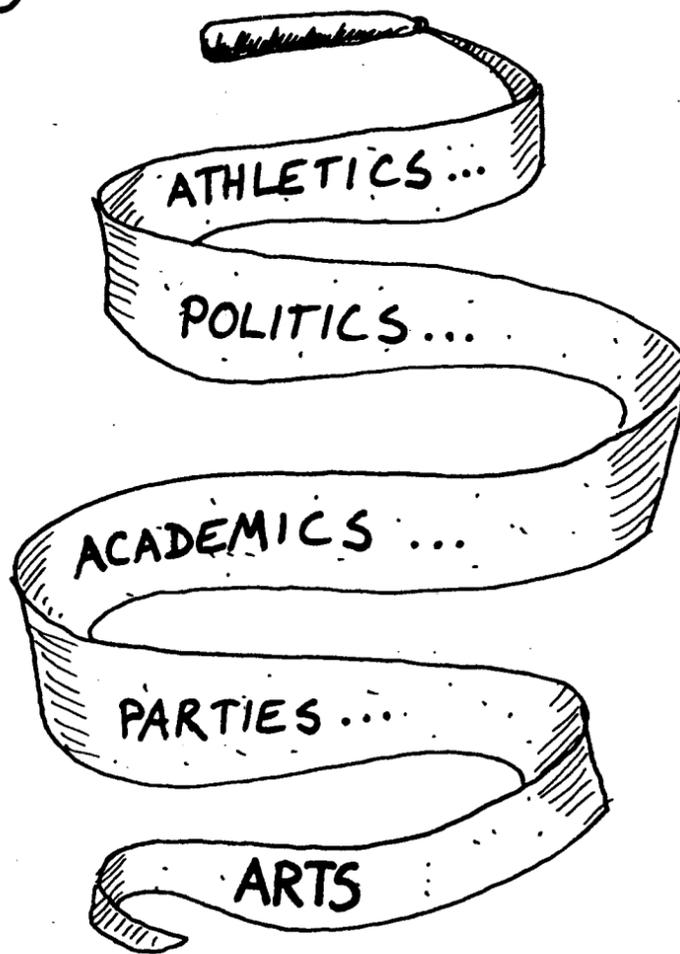
Tuftsfest takes place at Tufts, of course.

Who sponsors Tuftsfest?

Tuftsfest is sponsored by the Tufts Center Board and the organizations represented on the Board (Afro-Am, I. D. C., etc.).

Why participate in Tuftsfest?

Tuftsfest is the perfect opportunity for Tufts students to sample the diverse activities offered by the many organizations on campus.



Monday, October 26, 1987

TUFTS UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES



- LUNCH -

- Chicken & Broccoli Chowder w/ Crackers
- Beef Rice Soup w/ Croutons
- Fishwich w/ Cheese Sandwich
- Tomato, Beef and Sausage Casserole
- M Fresh Fruit & Cheese Plate
- Pretzels - Potato Chips
- Two Tone Brownie - Jello

- SALAD BUFFET -

- DINNER -

- Soup du Jour w/ Croutons
- Roast Quartered Chicken w/ Giblet Gravy
- Old Fashioned Beef Stew
- Egg Noodles - Brown Rice
- Summer Vegetable Medley - Corn
- VM Stuffed Eggplant

- HODGDON DINNER MENU -

YE OLDE HOUSE OF MEDVILLE

EVERYDAY

continued from page 7

color act, in combination with Seinfeld's adage, "There is no such thing as fun for the whole family. There are no such things as massage parlors with ice cream and jewelry."

"Catch a Rising Star" is located at 30 JFK Street, Cambridge, and is Boston's latest

comedy club, featuring comedy seven nights a week with occasional bands following the comedy. Ticket prices vary according to the show, but with a headlining act such as Jerry Seinfeld the price is \$12.50.

housing

HOUSE: Eleven rooms, 1-family house, 2 bathrooms, large yard. For rent. \$1,800.00 per month. Available Nov. 1st. For more information call 396-0396

One room available in 5-bedroom apartment at 50 Winthrop Street near Medford Hillside, in cooperative environment. \$200./month plus utilities. Call 391-2062 if interested. Ask for Julie or Troy.

ROOM FOR RENT. Room available in large West Medford home with family. Quiet residential area. Rent reduced with childcare (one 3 years old). Parking. On 'T' line. Start Nov., Dec., or Jan. 396-7005.

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Wednesday, Oct. 28
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