

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Vol XXIII, Number 36

Six students found guilty of harassment Panel finds car not depicting 'rape'

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Staff Writer

The panel hearing complaints against participants in the spray painting incident last month of a car at 165 College Ave. released their basic findings yesterday, ordering disciplinary action but declining to label the incident obscene.

In a two-page statement, the panel stated they "found sufficient evidence to substantiate charges of harassment and violation of community standards," to assign punishment to six of the nine defendants. No charges were brought against the three other individuals charged. The statement also articulate the panel was "not prepared to decide whether or not the actions of those involved constituted a violation of the obscenity laws of the state."

All six found guilty are residents of 165 College Ave. and members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The residence is widely recognized as the unofficial Psi Upsilon fraternity house. The report of the panel ordered the stu-

dents to be placed on Level One disciplinary probation for one year, effective immediately, and required that they participate in all remaining Inter Greek Council pledge programs, beginning tonight.

In addition, two of the six were also ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for the city of Somerville before the end of the fall semester. There was no indication yesterday as to why the two received the additional penalty; however, the panel plans to release an elaboration on its reasoning and decision by the end of the week.

The report of the panel also ordered the case be referred to the Inter Greek Council Judiciary to assess whether their involvement in the incident is a fraternity level issue.

The panel, which began its deliberations last Thursday, was composed of two faculty members, one administrator, one male and one female student. The male student was drawn from the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, but because the two women on the TCUJ were associated in some way with the case, the female student was picked from the Residential Life Judiciary.

In his letter to the defendants informing them of the panel's decision, Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said he was relieved there was "no suggestion by the complaining parties that the much-publicized rumors that the painting depicted a rape scene were true." The campus press had standardly referred to the images painted on the car as an "alleged depiction of rape."

The six defendants have the right to appeal the decision of the



Daily file photo

Associate Dean of Students
Bruce Reitman

see HEARING, page 15



Photo by Sofia Pescarmona

A Tufts student surveys the finery on sale in the Campus Center this week -- hey, are we running a jewelry store here, or what?

Swap to look for funds for capstone experience

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

Dean of Undergraduate Education Walter Swap said Tuesday he plans to investigate ways to secure funding for the senior capstone experience program, which was brought up as part of the new eight-semester policy at last Monday's meeting of the faculty of Arts, Sciences and Technology. The new eight-semester policy was passed by the faculty, but the capstone program was tabled for vote at a later date.

Swap, author of the new policy, said he said that he would look into government agencies and private foundations that award grants.

Trustee Representative Angela Finney, a vocal spokesperson last spring against passage of the revamped eight-semester policy, expressed disapproval yesterday about the fact that faculty had approved the policy on Monday after tabling several related issues.

Finney said that not having a capstone requirement in the eight-semester policy "really destroys their whole educational rationale." She also explained that a capstone requirement "would justify" the policy.

Swap explained that while the capstone requirement would "im-

see POLICY, page 16

Fishbone to play at Fall show

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Concert Board announced yesterday the Los Angeles group Fishbone will headline this year's Fall Concert on Saturday, Nov. 16 at MacPhie Pub.

With the band Primus opening for Fishbone, the time for the concert has not yet been set. Tickets to the concert will be \$10 each and will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 p.m. at the Tufts Programming Board Office in the Campus Center.

Concert Board co-chair Rachel Fouche said last night the securing of Fishbone for the Fall Concert is "a dream come true."

"Fishbone wasn't even the Concert Board's first choice, because I told people I didn't think we had a chance to get Fishbone. But I talked with our agent... and he said he thought he could pull some strings." Fouche said. She added before considering Fishbone the Concert Board was considering performers Lenny Kravitz and the Ramones.

Fouche said she has been "nerve-racked" for weeks concerning the Fall Concert performers, saying the Concert Board only put in a bid for Fishbone. However, Fouche explained two weeks ago Fishbone confirmed the bid and the group and the agent worked out a date for the concert and the price.

Fouche said the contracts between Tufts and Fishbone have not yet been signed, but she expects the contracts to be finalized early next month.

Although the Fall Concert will be held in MacPhie, the Concert Board also considered holding the concert in Cousens Gymnasium. However, Fouche explained, there

see CONCERT, page 15

Report recommends end of Linguistics minor, favors others

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Staff Writer

The Subcommittee on Academic Minors will present their report on the Interdisciplinary Minors Program to the Committee on Curricula and the Tufts Faculty at the Liberal Arts & Jackson meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28.

The report states that the sub-

committee will recommend the Linguistics minor be eliminated since faculty coordinators reported there are not satisfactory resources for the subject. Both Latin American and Women's Studies minors were recommended to be retained due to the overwhelmingly positive report of both the faculty coordinators and the participating students,

according to the report.

All other minors will be recommended to be granted a trial period of one year, after which the minors must verify active participation in the Interdisciplinary Minors Program or be eliminated. Minors in African American Studies and New World Studies, however, will be recommended to be given two years. At the end of the specified trial period, the subcommittee and the Committee on Curricula will re-examine the individual minor.

The subcommittee will also suggest the faculty coordinators of each of the minors act as "central administrator" or chair of the minor, according to the report. The suggestion expands the role of the faculty coordinator a great deal, making the coordinators responsible for different improvements and publicizing of their minor and hopefully increase the minor's popularity among students. The subcommittee suggested that all those involved with the minors programs be an active part in the further development of the Interdisciplinary Minors Pro-

gram as a whole.

German, Russian and Asian Languages Associate Professor Gloria Ascher, chair of the Minors subcommittee, began reviewing the program, including its individual minors, three years ago after the LA&J faculty voted that the program be examined "for its educational effectiveness."

This motion arose from the Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee's concern that the program was not receiving enough student participation since the program's institution in 1981. The EPC cited the example that in the seven years since its implementation, only four minors had been added to the original base of 10. The subcommittee, then called "Interdisciplinary Minors Committee", began a comprehensive, three-year study in which the majority of information compiled was from the faculty coordinators of the different minors, as well as the students involved in the program.

During this three-year study, several changes were initiated with hopes to make the program

more attractive to students contemplating involvement in the minors program. The faculty voted to give students credit for "up to two courses counted toward a concentration", as well as institute an "integrative exercise" which allow students to choose their own project within their minor for either one half or one credit.

In addition, the form for declaration and certification of a minor

see REPORT, page 17

Memorial for Kincade tonight

A memorial service for Kyri Kincade, a Tufts freshman who passed away Oct. 9, will be held tonight in Goddard Chapel at 6:00 p.m.

Tufts Chaplain Scotty McClellan said the service, planned by members of the Tufts community, will include student remembrances of Kincade and music presentations. McClellan also said he expects administrators or faculty to speak at the service, including Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman.

Kincade lived in Richardson House and was originally from Mattapan, MA. She attended Boston Latin Academy and was accepted at Tufts as a Balfour scholar, one of 17 students at Tufts receiving a University scholarship in light of academic and extracurricular achievements. During her first month at Tufts, Kincade took part in an Exploration program, her dorm government and the Pan-African Alliance.

Kincade passed away two weeks ago after contracting a meningitidis bacterium, and her fellow residents in Richardson House were given antibiotics to insure against infection.

Inside

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Should there be a World Civilizations requirement at Tufts? Professor Steven Hirsch gives an emphatic "yes."

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Tufts may have renovated an old dental clinic, but that still doesn't remove the pain of drilling, now does it?

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No typo, it's the four page Homecoming Spectacular. Super! Super! Super! Super! Super!

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Editorial

Reconsider requirements with World Civ

In 1986, the faculty of the Liberal Arts College voted for a two-semester class requirement in world civilizations for all liberal arts students to be implemented, pending the development of the courses. Five years and several grants later, the World Civilizations Program Board has formed an "interdisciplinary" and "multi-cultural" curriculum to fulfill this requirement. But with an already overburdening set of prerequisites placed upon students, this innovative idea will merely become another treaded component of the foundation requirements to complete before graduation.

The World Civilizations course in itself appears to be a course of high academic quality. Using a multi-disciplinary approach and a variety of resources, World Civ will apply innovative methods to ensure all cultures are discussed in full. And the need for knowledge in both world and western culture is not disputed. But mandating World Civ, with the current requirement system intact, is overbearing and repetitive.

With 10 distribution, two English, six language/culture, and from eight to 12 major requirements, non-directed electives are scarce -- if not absent -- from most transcripts. The addition of World Civ will leave some students with only *two* free class choices.

Concern regarding the purpose and structure of a liberal arts education have been cited as catalysts in the initiative of the World Civ proposal. This concern is valid. However, of equal importance is the opportunity for students to pursue their own interests and guide their own education. Diversity must come in fields of study as well as culture.

Furthermore, through culture distributions -- in lieu

of three more semesters of language -- students are exposed to an international perspective. While it may be argued that this is an intense, focused study, the broadness of the areas (Latin America, Asia, Middle East) and the range of fields accepted for credit provide a similar experience to the World Civ program. Both the culture option and World Civ requirements are not necessary.

World Civ, if mandatory, should also fulfill distribution requirements. Covering a variety of areas, World Civ will involve students in fields they may not choose themselves -- the same concept as distribution requirements. Either one less requirement in each area -- or at least for humanities and social sciences -- should accompany a new World Civ prerequisite.

Tufts is often chosen for its progressive curricula and its diversity of courses by prospective students. These benefits are inconsequential if the option to take these classes is unavailable. Many perspective students will not apply to a school where the Administration, not the students, choose practically all of their courses.

Diversity is often mocked on campus. Even after the Freshman Orientation deluge of diversity information is over, the term is inescapable, echoed in administrative quotes and curricula debates for undergraduate eternity. But diversity in field and subject will not come through repetition and overemphasis, nor at the cost of student freedom.

The World Civ program is welcomed, but not as a requirement if the current system of prerequisites is kept intact.

Letters to the Editor

Information lacking

To the Editor:

In response to the article, "New ARA financial information spurs reevaluation of proposal" which appeared in the *Daily* on Oct. 23, I am appalled by the lack of disclosure of information by the Administration.

After hearing from Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein and President Jean Mayer at two Tufts Community Union Senate meetings, I was under the impression that the prospect of ARA replacing Tufts University Dining Services was a dwindling prospect. Last week Bernstein said that he had not found "anything incredibly compelling to recommend" the acceptance of the proposal by ARA. President Mayer voiced his opinion on the issue with the statement, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," and continued to tell the Senate not to get too emotional about the issue because he was very pessimistic about the acceptance of the ARA proposal.

Now, it is a week later and the committee evaluating the ARA proposal is meeting to discuss "new projections" made by ARA. These revelations deal with the "compelling financial benefits" of the ARA proposal. Bernstein expressed that "ARA has just given us information that increases the potential amount of money going to Arts & Sciences if ARA is contracted."

It is now the time to tell the students what these financial benefits are and what they will mean in the realm of dining services. Too often, facts are stated and the information to back them is not disclosed. The students, the constituency for whom the University operates, is being left in the dark about an issue of daily concern -- eating. It is time for the figures to be released so that the students will be aware of the exact financial implications of ARA.

Ninety-seven percent of the students who responded to a TCU poll said that they favor Tufts University Dining Services over ARA. This new information must be very pertinent to outweigh an almost unanimous vote of the students. Every story about the ARA proposal includes a phrase to the effect of the Administration has declined to discuss specifics and has declined to release figures. Regardless of who is responsible for the information

blackout, either ARA officials or members of the University Administration, it is time to level with the students and tell us some of the real facts about ARA.

David Brinker A'95
TCU Senator

ARA not OK

To the Editor:

As a member of the Dining Services Committee, a Tufts Community Union Senator, and a concerned student, I am asking one more time, what is going on? The students have been left in the dark as far as getting the specifics of the ARA proposal and the ad hoc committee's final report. This is not a controversial item -- this is simply one of the many issues that the Trustees will be discussing in a few weeks, yet one in which there seems to be no reason for continued debate. It's obvious what the students want -- we want facts, and we don't want ARA. No, we haven't forgotten, and we're still waiting for a response.

Cheryl Weingarten J'94
TCU Senator

Reinvestment facts

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2 the Board of Trustees is voting on whether or not to reinvest University funds into South Africa.

Reinvestment in South Africa is an issue that affects all students at Tufts. It affects the reputation of the school and thus, our reputations as students of this university. Personally, I find it morally and ethically appalling to be connected to a school that is even considering supporting the oppressive and racist system of Apartheid in South Africa.

Since students are not a part of the decision-making process, save for the three token non-voting trustee representatives elected by the Tufts Community Union Senate, the only way we can have a voice is through a mass student petition expressing dissatisfaction with reinvestment in South Africa at this time.

There will be a petition table set up in the Campus Center. It is urgent that every

student become involved in the process and sign the petition. Also, there will be an educational forum on the issue of reinvestment in South Africa.

There is a lot of misinformation and misunderstanding floating around campus surrounding reinvestment. This educational panel should answer all your questions. I urge you to come to both the petition table in the campus center and the educational forum. It is past the time that the students of the University be an integral part of the decision making process.

Sandra Hanna J'93
People Organized for Knowledge
Pan-African Alliance

Hearings typical

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the two viewpoints articles in the *Daily* on Oct. 22, "Thomas hearings were disgusting" and "Sexual harassment charges are suspect." We agree that the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court is a travesty. We would like to explain further how the charges of sexual harassment, and the way they were handled in this case, were more typical than extraordinary.

We are men who are outraged and disappointed by the response of the president, the men in the US Senate, and other men in government and the media, to the charges of sexual harassment by Professor Anita Hill against Judge Clarence Thomas.

The way that she was treated; the way that her experience was trivialized, minimized, doubted, and attributed to fantasy, instability, revenge, etc. is a classic example of how women who stand up to men's abuse are treated, and why they are often hesitant to come forward.

The way that Judge Thomas' reputation as a "good, honest, and hard working man" was presented as proof that he "could never have done a thing like that" is typical of the way men accused of rape, battering and other forms of violence against women are often defended, while the way that Professor Hill's character, stability, emotionality, and sexuality were scrutinized.

see LETTERS, page 16

VIEWPOINTS

Tufts should continue policy of divestment

by PETER MUTHARIKA
Recently Jean Mayer expressed his intention to ask the Trustees to reconsider the

The Other Side One in a series

University's policy regarding divestment. Specifically, Mayer is urging the Trustees to vote at their Nov. 2 meeting to recommence investment in South Africa. Mayer argues that reinvestment in South Africa is justified due to the great opportunities to be realized from investment and in the general interest in South Africa.

Mayer certainly is knowledgeable about the current state of affairs in South Africa, however, at this juncture I believe reinvestment in South Africa is imprudent and premature.

In order for one to fully understand the current debate *vis a vis* the state of reform in South Africa, it is essential that one has at least a cursory understanding of the history of Apartheid. In 1948 there was a general election in which the National Party and the United Party were competing for a majority of seats in the Parliament. The National party proclaimed that they would institute a program of "Apartheid," if they were to win a plurality of the seats in Parliament. This was a comprehensive policy that would supersede all previous laws concerning the status of Colored and Black peoples. The National Party won the most seats and began implementing many Apartheid laws. These laws legalized the *de*

Peter Mutharika, a junior majoring in political science, is a TCU Senator and member of the Pan-African Alliance.

facto apartheid that had heretofore existed in South Africa.

Throughout the 1980s the Republic of South Africa was content to perpetuate the system of Apartheid. The international community began to express their disapproval of the policies of South Africa, and elimination of Apartheid was at the forefront of the political agenda of many countries. The South African government consistently maintained that it was their prerogative to govern their country in whatever way they saw fit. Many countries, including the United States, ultimately withdrew most of their investments from South Africa. This had the effect of weakening the economy of South Africa and its infrastructure. The South African economy was badly hurt by the divestment policies towards South Africa, that many countries pursued.

South Africa was left with two options. The first option was to continue their policy of Apartheid and watch the economy be weakened by divestment. The other option was to make piecemeal reforms and hope to appease the international community, so that countries would begin reinvesting in South Africa. Therefore the only realistic option was for South Africa to begin to make some reforms.

The Population Act of 1950, which classified citizens according to race, was repealed. The Group Areas Act, which restricted where Coloreds and Blacks could live, was repealed. These reforms are encouraging and are commendable.

This brings to the forefront of this debate the dichotomy between

see DIVESTMENT, page 8

World Civilizations program would benefit the University

by STEVEN W. HIRSCH
In Fall 1986 the Faculty of the Liberal Arts College passed a resolution mandating that "each student in Liberal Arts shall be required to take a two-semester sequence in world civilizations." It specified that the requirement would be implemented when several courses had been "developed, taught, evaluated and accepted by the Faculty as fulfilling the intent of the requirement."

The faculty approved this initiative in 1986 as a part of a general curriculum review, an effort to assess how well our requirements served our educational goals. Many were concerned that we were no longer providing a clear message regarding the purposes and the structure of a liberal arts education. Initially some thought was given to a revival of

and that the questions that the Western Civilization course raised needed to be addressed in a new way, reflecting the changed circumstances of the world in which our students will be living and working in the 21st century. At this point in time, some of the most basic goals of a liberal arts education -- a capacity for critical thinking, a habit of learning, and an appreciation for the human condition, our aspirations, our triumphs, and our vulnerabilities -- could best be achieved by studying ourselves and our world in a way that duly recognizes but also transcends a single time or place and involves a multiplicity of disciplines.

For these reasons the faculty voted that there should be a world civilizations requirement. The resolution specified that the

"As the 21st century approaches "we" no longer means merely those of us whose ancestors came from Europe. Many of the most significant issues that confront us transcend regional cultures, academic disciplines, gender, sexual preference, race, or class."

the Western Civilization course that had once been required by a great many American universities. Until the 1960s the review had provided that general knowledge deemed important for everyone to know, and it had addressed fundamental questions -- who are we and whence have we come?

There was, however, strong feeling among the faculty that there was new knowledge that needed to be taken into account.

Steven W. Hirsch is an Associate Professor of Classics, and member of the World Civilizations Program Board.

courses should be team-taught, interdisciplinary, multicultural, impart a sense of history, and recognize diversity within societies. That is a great deal to ask of any course, even a course about civilizations. Yet, current circumstances justify such demands. As the 21st century approaches, "we" no longer means merely those of us whose ancestors came from Europe. Many of the most significant issues that confront us transcend regional cultures, academic disciplines, gender, sexual preference, race, or class. Comprehending ourselves and our world means recognizing the diversity of humankind, of our experience and of our past, and the complexity and varieties of knowledge.

Between 1988 and 1991, with the support of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Davis Foundation as well as cost-sharing by the University, three teams of faculty from nine different disciplines (including two departments in Engineering) developed, taught, evaluated, and revised three two-semester sequences in World Civilizations: "A Sense of Place," "Time and Calendars," and "Memory and Identity."

There are several features common to the courses: a) each has a single overarching theme that is explored in selected cultures; b) both Western and non-Western cultures are among those selected; c) each unit has a centerpiece of one or more culturally significant texts (which may be primary literary texts or non-written "texts" such as monuments, public works, works of art, calendars, or festivals); d) each uses a multidisciplinary approach in which faculty members discuss the subject from the viewpoint of their own disciplines; e) the texts become the basis for discussions of divisions within societies and their significance for various historical epochs, from prehistoric times to the present, and each unit is placed within an historical perspective and examines cultural dynamics and transformations historically.

The courses will provide Tufts

students with a common intellectual experience. Although sensitive to the drawbacks of creating a new "canon," we hope to retrieve one of the benefits of the various traditional canonical educations by maintaining and continually revising an annotated bibliography which will serve as a resource list of possible texts, and by using some of the texts from this list in all versions of the course. The common texts will provide students with a shared knowledge that can become the basis for lively intellectual discourse. Since each course will be taught by a team of faculty from the humanities, fine arts, social sciences, and physical sciences or engineering, and the faculty will discuss the issues that the texts raise for them and how they use their disciplines to explore these issues, the course also will assist students in integrating their academic experience.

In each year of the program so far, one or more nationally known scholars in the areas of global, multicultural and interdisciplinary studies has served as an outside evaluator of the program and composed a written report. They recognize Tufts' expertise in interdisciplinary methodologies and in world history and highlight the quality, rigor, and uniqueness of the Program.

The most recent evaluator, Giles B. Gunn, Professor of English at the University of California Santa Barbara, remarked: "...The three-year sequence of courses display as much conceptual boldness and imaginative restructuring as anything I have seen in general humanistic education in the last ten years.... This program carries students to the very front edges of historical, philosophical, cultural, and moral reflection.... Furthermore, this is just the kind of educational program which should help Tufts University not only hold its high standing as an undergraduate institution but enhance that standing at a time of diminished resources."

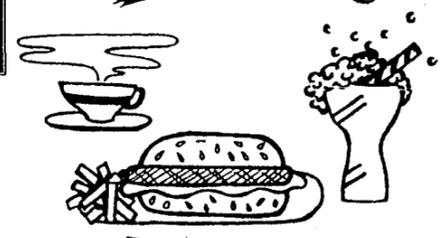
William McNeill, Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago, former president of the American Historical Association, and perhaps the most eminent of the world historians today wrote, "The combination of lectures, readings, films, and 'non-literary texts,' i.e., monumental buildings and other works of art, is rich and provocative and will carry students... a long way towards the sort of global understanding of humankind's ingenuity, diversity (and perversity) that is so badly needed for intelligent citizenship. Tufts will become the first prestigious college in this country to take effective steps towards incorporating world studies into the experience of all its students -- a much needed form of academic and curricular leadership."

The question in 1986 was how to do it, or even can it be done. In 1991 we know it can be done. We have a design that is both flexible and sophisticated. We have a budget that is realistic and within the means of the university. Finally, we have a program that will allow us to go far toward achieving the

see CIVILIZATIONS, page 6

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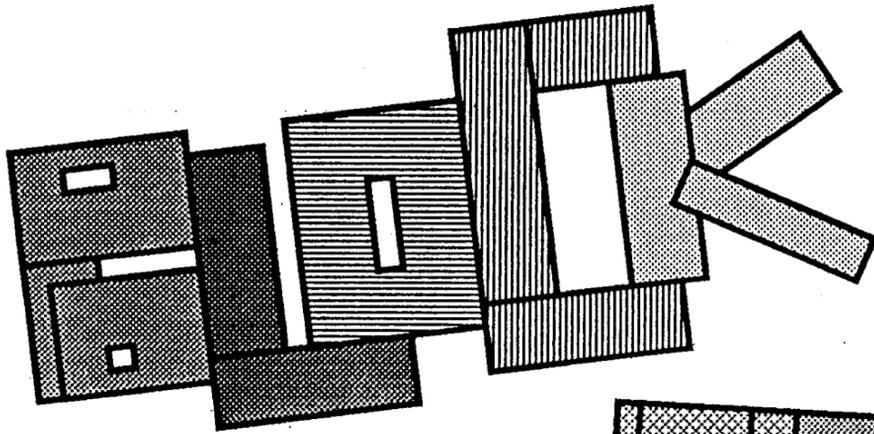
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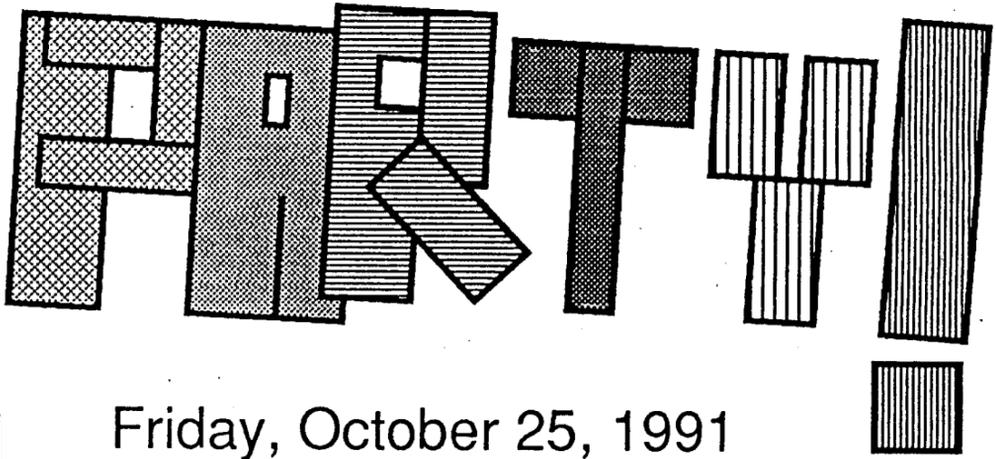
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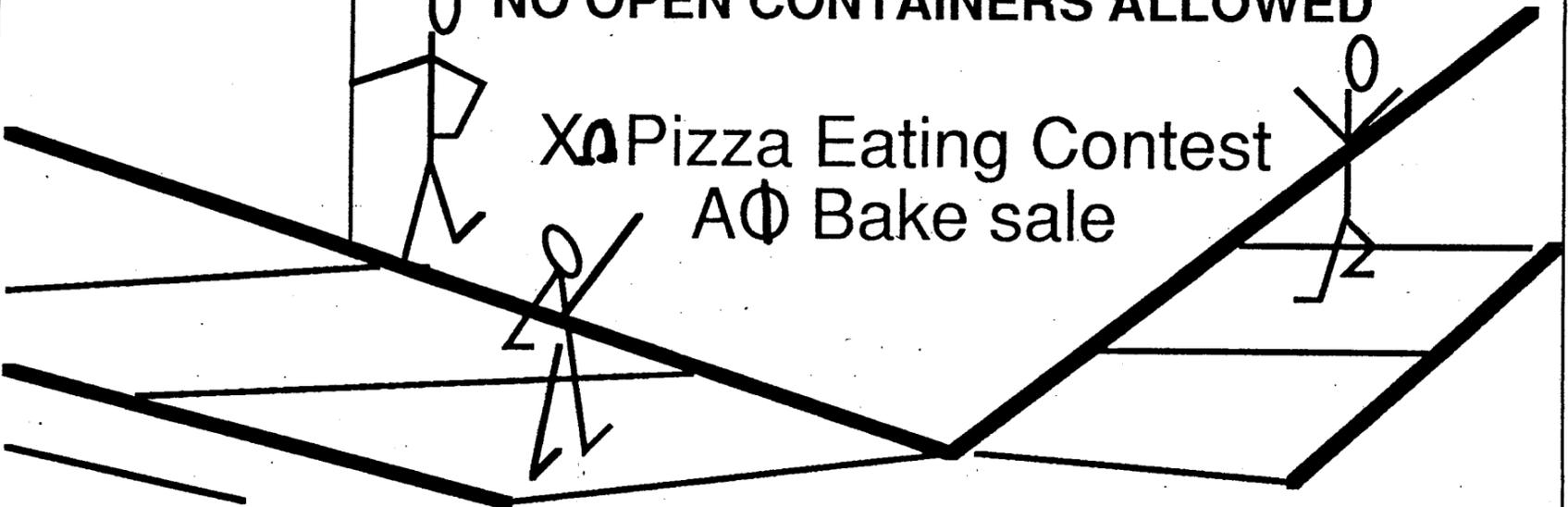
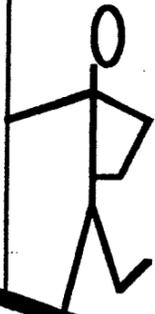
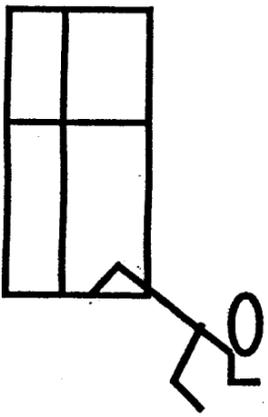
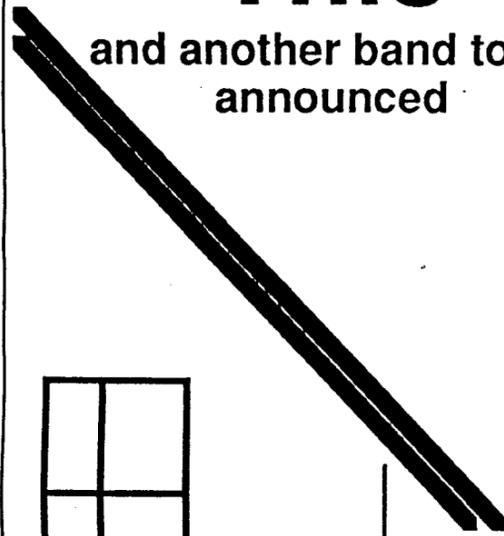
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FEATURES

Wapotich looks back at Central American work

by KATHY McCABE
Contributing Writer

This past Tuesday night, Lorene Wapotich, a former Tufts student, spoke at Tufts about her experiences traveling on the Women's Convoy to Central America. Wapotich's presentation, entitled "Revolutionary Transformations: A Journey Through Central America" was sponsored by Peace and Justice Studies, the Collective on Latin America, and the Tufts Women's Collective. Wapotich's lecture in Baronian field house was followed by a viewing of her photo essay in the Aidekman Arts Center and concluded with a reception in Baronian.

Wapotich attended Tufts University from 1985 to 1987 and was very active in women's, Latin American and anti-apartheid causes on campus. Disillusioned with University politics and confused about her education, Wapotich opted not to continue her education at Tufts and to instead travel to Central America. During her years at Tufts, Wapotich also worked for the Peace and Justice Studies office, which co-sponsored her presentation.

The first experience Wapotich had in Central America was in 1987 when she attended a five week program in Nicaragua run jointly by North American and Nicaraguan women. She spent half of the day learning Spanish and half of the day volunteering in the community. This was the beginning of Wapotich's exposure to the lives and viewpoints of the

harsh and challenging lives of Central Americans.

After spending several weeks traveling through Costa Rica, Panama and Ecuador in 1987, Wapotich eventually returned to Central America in 1989 with the Women's Convoy. This group of 70 American women traveled through Central America in 20 vehicles for eight months. Their main focus was to let the Central American women know that "between women there are no borders" and the American women wanted to establish a link with them though they may be from different places.

"We tried to stop the us/them dichotomy because we all face common issues as women," Wapotich explained. The convoy also brought much-needed supplies such as medicine to the women.

In her presentation, Wapotich relayed horror stories she had been told by Central American women who had been beaten while their husbands and sons were forced to serve in the military. Another woman in Guatemala told of constantly living under death threats. While living in Nicaragua, Wapotich faced her own horrors by never having enough food to eat, constantly being hungry and always wondering if the next meal would be enough. Today, Wapotich feels compelled to buy only organic bananas from Central America, knowing that the major fruit companies stole their quality growing land from

see WAPOTICH, page 6

Tufts renovates clinic in Brookline

Clinic provides dental care to low-income residents

by STEPHANIE LACHTER
Contributing Writer

Located inside the Brookline Health Department building in Boston, the Tufts Brookline Clinic provides low-income residents with dental care for a minimal yearly fee of 50 dollars in an effort to give dental care to as many needy residents as possible. Care ranges from oral examinations to minor extractions and referrals.

The clinic is run by a distinguished group of professionals: Dr. Anthi Tsamtsouris, director of the clinic and a professor of pediatric dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, three other pediatric dentists; and three post-graduate students specializing in pediatric dentistry. Together the staff has worked extremely hard over the past few months to renovate the clinic, improve its reputation, and, most importantly, provide care to those who can't afford an expensive dentist.

Tufts University School of Dental Medicine took over the clinic earlier this year from Boston University, which had been running it for several years.

"The clinic's reputation [now] compared to that before Tufts took over is by far superior. We've renovated the clinic by buying new equipment and by redecorating the rooms with cheerful wallpaper. Additionally, we've taken on a more personal approach to the patients and their families," Tsamtsouris said.

Every Wednesday afternoon the clinic opens from one o'clock until six o'clock, during which

time the doctors see about 15 patients. Most patients are children who have at least one parent who is a professional, earning a salary of less than \$10,000 per year. Other patients include low-income students and immigrants.

For example, Roslady Rueda, a student preparing for nursing school at a local community college, does not have dental insurance. She waits patiently on a kid-sized chair in the clinic, while her children Jaimie, 3, and Jessyena, 4, move colored wooden balls into random patterns across a plastic-wired frame. "Jaimie is still a bit frightened of the dentist, but Jessie likes to come," Rueda says.

When Jaimie was two, Rueda noticed that her son's front teeth were decaying. Jaimie often slept sucking on a bottle of milk or juice. The sugar from these liquids mixed with his mouth bacteria, forming an acid that decayed his teeth. Because of the extent of the decay and his lack of cooperation at this young age, Jaimie needed to be treated under general anesthesia.

"Some teeth were pulled, nerves were removed, and other teeth were covered with crowns," Tsamtsouris said. The surgery cost \$1000 at the Brookline clinic. In private practice, it would have cost approximately \$3000.

Because many of the kids like Jaimie have not eaten foods containing essential vitamins and minerals throughout their childhoods, the average patient needs a lot of work to be done on his or her teeth. Some patients visit monthly, others every three

months, and others twice a year. Unfortunately, since the clinic gets very crowded, new patients oftentimes must wait four to six weeks to get their first appointment.

Surprisingly enough, the clinic's popularity has spread solely by word of mouth -- the staff has never made any public advertisements. People tend to not only be impressed by the comparatively low cost of the treatment, but also by the atmosphere of the clinic.

"If you show you care, they like to come, and they tell their friends. It's hard work, but the students love it," Dr. Viena Posada said, a recent alumnus from the post graduate pediatric dentistry department.

"The atmosphere of the clinic is a friendly pediatric dentistry environment. We make a great effort to give each child the special attention that he or she deserves," Tsamtsouris added.

Brookline resident Kyoko Nishiyama emigrated from Tokyo three years ago with her husband, a researcher in hematology at Massachusetts General Hospital, and their two children. When Nishiyama noticed a cavity in the mouth of her daughter Michiko, age 5, a friend referred her to Tufts Brookline Clinic.

"I've been recommending the clinic to my friends because it's very affordable and their techniques are wonderful," Nishiyama said. "I thought, at first, if it's so cheap, how could it be good? But

see CLINIC, page 8

Driven by drivels

The world is going to end. Soon.

I see the signs, and I tell you it's time we kiss our butts good-bye. Any day now, tidal waves will ravage coasts, California will fall into the sea, and an enormous crack will appear across America nearly big enough to swallow all the politicians and their egos (but not quite, let's be serious). The Four

Dave Saltzman

Salted Peanuts

Horsemen of the Apocalypse will come riding in, and they're not going to look like a smiling, senile John Wayne. They'll be even more pissed off when they find out they have to pay a "user's fee" to join the Tufts equestrian team because it's not a varsity sport.

Hordes of people claim that Clarence Thomas was treated unfairly while the United States Senate actually roasted Anita Hill for "lying," wearing unstylish shoes, and forgetting to bring a number two pencil. Listen up, people. The hearings were not about white-versus-black discrimination, they were about conservative-versus-liberal ideologies. None of the senators gave a damn about color, sex, or the truth. A few people criticize the senators, but millions more still adore recent/current Presidents that engage in illegal activities.

Then a campus periodical printed a story about the lack of dating at Tufts. On the front page. I heard conversations about the lack of dating when I was freshman, and it's appearing on the front page now?

Two men interviewed for the article said that "most of them [women] are friendly and easy to get along with," and "In defense of women at Tufts, they're all really nice." But damn it, they just don't put out, do they? The nerve of some women. One freshman is reported as saying, "When I came to Tufts, I was very much looking forward to an active sex life" and is disappointed that women aren't crawling all over him. Oh, please. Someone get this guy a Victoria's Secret catalog and a private room. Pee Wee Herman can help him, if necessary. When stuff like this is treated as real news, you know the end is nigh.

Come on, guys. Try to make a good impression for your half of the species, since there are so many others out

there making a bad impression. As one of my friends said, "When I saw the phrase 'gettin' some' in the lead, I thought I was going to choke on my own saliva." Now women are going to retaliate by complaining about how men don't wear cut-off shirts and sprinkle on Brut (by Mennen) anymore. Or worse.

Damn it, ever since Bill Wyman's "shocking, true story" about the Rolling Stones came out, the world just hasn't been the same.

The Go-Go's came out with a "Greatest Hits," even though they only had three albums. And no one made fun of them.

In California, recently nicknamed The Disaster State, fires tore through Oakland and Berkeley, and Mrs. O'Leary's cow wasn't even anywhere near the place. Cal-Berkeley wasn't touched by the flames, and that's the one place that may actually deserve to be torched because of their incredibly obnoxious answering machine message when you call for a law school application: "Our average grade-point average is 3.7. Our average LSAT score is, (snicker) well, higher than you could possibly imagine, you mortal insect..."

In Japan, some guy claiming to be his country's messiah has garnered about two million followers. Others say his movement resembles Nazism because he promises to "slash the old Eagle's throat, do something very mean and nasty to the tired Bear [I forget exactly what, but it's not at all nice], make China Japan's slave and Korea its prostitute." Whoa. Bad metaphors like that is where I draw the line. What's next? A promise of Slim-Fast mix in every pot?

I went for over a month without getting a new album, and when I finally did get one, it was *Queensryche*? Yeah, I, uh, like the Pink Floyd influence on "Silent Lucidity."

Over a week went by without anyone seeing Elvis anywhere.

Over a week went by without the *Daily* being harshed on in a letter to the editor.

Sinead O'Connor started growing hair. Kentucky Fried Chicken officially changed its name to KFC. Just because.

The *Daily's* lawyer assured me that we won't get sued for defamation of character because of Geoff Edgers'

columns. And I concurred.

I started answering teachers in class. Sure, I tried to convince myself that I'm only buttering them up for when I ask them to write me a recommendation for graduate school, but I couldn't completely convince myself (I even stayed up really late arguing with myself). I handed in my degree sheet to Ballou Hall today and momentarily thought, *I'll soon have some real qualifications that will be able to get a job.* I swear I could hear the wind laughing.

The electronics in my room have started to revolt against me, but I've decide not to write about it now because I'm saving the details for a future column. Pathetic. As if this one weren't random enough.

I feel like I can't even complain about something that drives me nuts, like the way there is talk about sex and sexual harassment EVERYWHERE. The *Boston Globe* even seems to have a separate Violence Against Women section where you go to read about Mike Tyson, William Kennedy Smith, Clarence Thomas, and "the bishop and the actress." I just want to cry. "Enough already!" but I know a lot of the points brought up are valid, and the flood of complaints will have to remain at high tide until the guys in Washington finally decide to start addressing the problem with clear consciences. Someone calls me politically correct for thinking this, and I can't even defend myself. Aaaaargh! I may as well slash my wrists right here. Pass the salt so I can rub it in the wound. Where's the lemon juice?

Ladies, gentleman, liberals, white-male-heterosexual-fascists -- this may be the end. I look around at the crises confronting the world, disgusted at the way they are being handled, knowing they are signs of the apocalypse, worried for the fate of the human race, and all I can say in eloquent lament is, "Damn, I'm out of Fig Newtons, too."

Okay, I could be wrong about all this. Maybe I'm just going crazy. Maybe I should call Arkham Asylum and make a reservation for one. Maybe the world isn't about to end. But if the Red Sox win the World Series next year, we'll know I'm right. I think I can use a rest, anyway.

Photos on display

WAPOTICH

continued from page 5

people who now go hungry. It is this kind of choice and change that Wapotich has made and encourages all of us to make.

"It is revolutionary to critically think about our norms," Wapotich said. Throughout her lecture she noted what she found to be revolutionary in her trip. "Teaching people to write in their own language although it is looked down upon is revolutionary," she continued. "I learned to place a high value on women and on myself and that is revolutionary."

Wapotich has compiled a photo essay which is on display in the Aidekman Arts Center concourse until November 13. The photographs add life to the points that she made in her lecture. There are photographs of the women and children of Central America and the conditions they live in. In the text that accompanies the photos, Wapotich explains, "I open my

eyes to the struggle that is all of ours. I can't forget them; they are like part of my heart."

Dale Bryan, the coordinator of Peace and Justice Studies, maintained a friendship with Wapotich after she left Tufts and approached her about coming to Tufts from her home in Colorado to give the presentation. Dale Bryan and his assistant Jennifer Cavallo were instrumental in setting up the logistics.

Bryan characterized Wapotich's Journey to Central America as "quite a risk" and added, "I am pleased to have [this presentation] as an example of citizen peace making. Lorene has taken it upon herself to contribute to non-violent social intervention and help us understand." Wapotich commended Bryan for teaching her "that here and now we should create the kind of world we want to live in... revolution begins with ourselves."

Program broadens education

CIVILIZATION

continued from page 3

fundamental goals set out in the new University Mission Statement: "The mission of Tufts University is to offer undergraduate, graduate, and professional students a rigorous education that provides them with the knowledge and intellectual skills they will need to be responsible, productive members of society.... The University also strives to enhance

the educational experience for all its students by maintaining a diverse student body, faculty, staff, and curriculum, reflecting the complexity and richness of the world in which we live.... Recognizing that those challenges will transcend the traditional boundaries between disciplines and between nations, Tufts encourages education and research that are distinctively interdisciplinary and international."

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Goddard Chapel

ARTS

Too many characters spoil the soap opera at Arena

by AMY GILGORE
Contributing Writer

Six Characters In Search Of An Author, a drama department major production, opened Tues-



Theater Review

day night in Arena Theater in quite a simple fashion. A red light shined on a rug framed by a bench, two chairs and two small end tables.

But around this simple and spacious setting, a tumult of confounded philosophy, dramatic unravelling, and desperate energies ensue.

The audience acquaints itself with the Director and a soap opera cast as they begin to tape. Suddenly, voices and footsteps from above the stage interrupt the production.

Six "characters" descend to the stage and introduce themselves

to the Director. They have come to convince the Director to become their author; one of the more humorous rationales they use in trying to convince the Director is that "everybody's doing it."

The catch is that the Director would not be working with normal people who live daily lives or actors who play various roles. These six intruders are "born characters," and their existence extends no farther than the script that was written around them.

The Father (Stephen Michael Kunken) goes to unbounded lengths to explain to the Director that the characters "can laugh in the face of death" because "they cannot die." He proclaims, "Our reality can't change. It's fixed forever."

Conflict arises when the Director (Jessica Wilson) places her real actors in the roles of the six characters for taping. The Father attempts to convey that the actors cannot perform the characters'

roles because they are obviously not the characters themselves. Each actor brings some of himself into his portrayal, so what appears on the screen is no longer true.

The actor's common reaction to the suggestion that their work is unconvincing invariably offends them, leading to mounting tension and relieving humor.

The drama continues as each character wants to act out their own story for their own reasons. The actors become increasingly disturbed, becoming more and more like the disenchanting roles they play in their soap opera.

Meanwhile, the Director tries to decide where the action is and what is appropriate and intriguing to record for the screen.

At the end of the play, the audience is left to question what is real and what is unreal, the concept of truth, and why the playwright who made the characters didn't bother to tape the production.

Kunken, in the role of the Father, steals the show with his con-

vincing monologues on the perplexity of the nature of his existence as a character.

The uncluttered setting provides him with the freedom his character needs to move from one edge of the arena to the other, climbing stairs to be among the audience and traveling the circumference of the stage several times.

Anna Rappaport, as the Stepdaughter, is also powerful, seducing the audience and winning their sympathy as she reveals her victimization.

Wilson, as the Director, spends the majority of the play seated among the audience, indicating her removal and distance from the confusion created by the uninvited characters.

She is easily likeable as the audience watches her try to untangle the same scenario they are working on from their seats.

Ironically, the perpetually mourning mother, played by Elizabeth Payne Mutton, is re-

sponsible for a large portion of the humor, throwing her body on top of other characters and television sets, sobbing continuously.

A unique touch to this performance were the five televisions placed in the aisles of the theater. These are used effectively in obtaining close-up shots as well as providing the audience with information not exposed directly on the stage.

When Father alludes to his wife's affair, the TVs show a pre-recorded episode of Mother in bed with her lover, smoking a cigarette.

The televisions are also a literal manifestation of the quality of and role played by television in daily life, in its commercialized form.

So come watch a soap opera super-imposed on another soap opera at Arena Theater. *Six Characters In Search Of An Author* is showing until Saturday evening. Tickets are \$5 tonight and \$6 Friday and Saturday.

What was lost

I was sitting on the grass behind the theater costume shop the other day, spacing out into nowhere as my eyes lingered on the skyline above South Hall. The sound of people laughing behind me jolted my attention, and I looked over to find them staring at me. Like a reflex, I stood up and gathered my books -- I suddenly had this awful feeling these people thought I was some voyeur stooge trying to look into people's dorm rooms.

Patrick Healy

Out of News

watching something entirely different than a landscape. It was a production of "Noises Off," one of the drama department's major productions last fall in the Arena Theater. Or rather, the old Arena Theater. Or rather, the old gone Arena Theater.

The new Aidekman Arts Center, featuring the new Marston Balch Arena Theater and several amazing galleries, was dedicated last weekend in a manner deserving of the any new initiatives in the Arts during the financially-strapped 1990s. The activities included a plethora of theatrical and musical events, and a few high-profile members of the world artistic community were there to boot. At a time when the National Endowment for the Arts and state and federal funds for art expenditures are cutting back severely, Tufts commitment to the arts is impressive.

But as everyone, including myself, was walking to the new Arts Center to take part in some form of the activities, I remember now what we were all walking away from as well: A theater that served this school so well for many decades, as a classroom, performance space, meeting place and home for many students, staff and professors.

Tufts freshmen, unless they took tours last year, are probably not aware that on the grassy space between South, Pearson Lab and the Campus Center stood, until last August, the Tufts Arena Theater. Last year was my first year at Tufts, and although I never acted in the Arena the love for the old building was infectious among the student and adult professionals the space housed.

I remember the Pen, Paint and Pretzels meetings where students laughed with and barked at each other, where everyone had different talents and desires but were able to interweave these gifts into a successful production. The nights I "played" House Manager for shows, when everyone involved was tense and focused and yet able to maintain kindness and respect for each others' work. And the best times, the productions, when the Arena came to vibrant life for everyone standing or sitting in the little black structure downhill.

The truth is I was only involved in Tufts theater for a year when the announcement of the Arena's demolition was made. There were people who sat in that room listening to the announcement who had acted or worked in the space for four or five years, or longer for professors and staff. The fate of the theater was accepted by all, and the reality of Aidekman was a comfort.

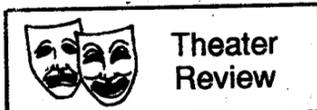
When I was walking to the festivities last weekend it all came back to me. Myself and others who felt a connection to the arts at Tufts were literally walking away from our past, from the building that had represented the best in the Tufts artistic community for so many years.

But while I sat in the new Arena and toured through the art galleries, I came to the understanding that no one in those places with me had really, truly forgotten about the old Arena. The spirit of the old space probably only made the dedication more special for many people, a sign that the Arts at our university was if anything thriving. Many lost a home, a space and a friend last August; but the truth is with the new Arts Center many members of the Tufts community will now gain the same atmosphere and retreat from the outside world that the old Arena for so long, and so well, served.

Shakespeare lies in limbo in 'Quietus'

by RODERICK CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

The facts or the entertainment? This is the question posed by *Quietus*, the one-act play written



Theater Review

by Cynthia Cooper and directed by Bruce Shapiro that began its five-night run at the Marston Balch Arena Theater on Tuesday.

By fate, the playwright William Shakespeare (J. Mitchell Adair) meets a soldier (Jacob Aaron Broder) somewhere in limbo. The soldier tells Shakespeare that he died during the War of the Roses and has read all of his works. The two share a bottle of wine and rhapsodize about Shakespeare's works, beauty, history, and wives.

The first half of the play is devoted primarily to discussing *Hamlet*. Shakespeare considers *Hamlet* "wretched." The soldier, on the other hand, praises the work. The second half of the play is devoted to the interpretation of history which the soldier considers as "the debate between politicians and playwrights."

The soldier uses *Richard III* to illustrate how historical events can be interpreted as dramatic material. Shakespeare defends himself "as a storyteller" who puts real events "into a tapestry of my own."

Eventually, the soldier reveals himself as Richard III and clarifies the historical events

Shakespeare based his play on. Shakespeare is dumbfounded about his errors and throws himself before the soldier, asking for forgiveness.

Quietus' premise is innovative and thought provoking. It is interesting to consider what Shakespeare himself thought about his works.

Today, *Hamlet* is revered as a masterpiece, but did Shakespeare consider this work, along with the many others proclaimed by scholars and the public alike, triumphs? This supposition leads one to question what the masters in all the fields of art thought about their anointed masterpieces.

The most intellectually stimulating aspect of the play is the presentation of the interpretation of history. How far does the entertainment aspect of a play deviate from the facts?

In *Quietus*, the historical divergences of Richard III reach slanderous proportions. What makes Cooper's question so thought provoking is the possibility that audiences may believe the distorted interpretations meant for entertainment as if they were fact.

After Richard points out the consequences of such an adaptation, Shakespeare is devastated to realize that people will forever view Richard III as some freak because of his play's acceptance as historical fact.

The production itself was flawless. Bruce Shapiro's steady direction kept the play dynamic and prevented it from veering into a static conversation piece. Broder

and Adair were also excellent. Adair used his eyes and eyebrows to exude pompousness, an attribute crucial to the climax of *Quietus*.

The production staff could have been more creative with the lighting, perhaps changing the colors or harshness of the light to reflect the mood changes of the characters.

Unfortunately, in order to experience the climax of *Quietus*, one should have read or at least be familiar with Shakespeare's *Henry IV* trilogy and *Richard III*. Otherwise, one cannot fully empathize with Shakespeare's revelations. Granted, Cooper does include scenes from *Richard III* reenacted by the soldier, but these are primarily soundbites.

Although Adair realistically convey's Shakespeare's mortification, it is impossible without reading *Richard III* to experience the humiliation that Shakespeare feels -- the realization one's entire story about a man, one's own creation, is a lie.

Quietus is an excellent play, impeccably presented. It's a shame that one needs prior knowledge of *Richard III* in order to appreciate Cooper's twist on history and experience the tragedy of one man's revelation that his identity is built upon lies.

So go out there and buy the Cliffs Notes to *Henry IV*, parts I, II and III, and *Richard III*, because you have until the Oct. 26 to enjoy this Twilight Zone-esque play.



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Keep the pressure on South Africa

DIVESTMENT

continued from page 3

de jure and *de facto* Apartheid. Although laws have been changed, Black South Africans are still encountering the same difficulties as when Apartheid legally existed. There are those who would argue that the repeal of a few Apartheid laws are enough to warrant reinvestment in South Africa.

These people should consider

the case of the United States in order to realize the fallacy of this argument. Although Blacks were legally given the right to vote, they were denied this right by certain institutional practices in this country. Yes the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was passed, however, it was not fully implemented in practice.

South Africa is at a critical juncture in the deconstruction of Apartheid. When changes are

beginning to occur, that is precisely the time to keep the pressure on. The government of South Africa remains uncommitted to the democratic principle of one person, one vote. According to Walter Sisulu, the mentor of Nelson Mandela, the De Klerk government is "uncommitted to a transitional government" to oversee South Africa's transformation to democracy.

As a Tufts Community Union Senator, I decided that it was important that the Senate take an active role in the fight to prevent reinvestment. I proposed a resolution which states, "The TCU Senate urges the Trustees at Tufts University to remain steadfast in their commitment to divestment in South Africa until that time when concrete changes are made, to affirmatively transform South Africa into a fully participatory democracy." After being tabled for a week, the resolution was voted upon Sunday Oct. 20. Many students came to the Senate meet-

ing to express their support for this resolution, which overwhelmingly passed 22-1-2.

As mentioned earlier, Mayer is going to recommend to the Trustees to begin reinvesting in South Africa. This would mean that money the students pay to this University is going to be invested in a country where the majority of its citizens still cannot participate in the government.

Currently, many students are circulating petitions that urge the Trustees to not reinvest in South Africa. The petition will be available in the Campus Center from Tuesday Oct. 29 through Friday, Nov. 1. An Educational Forum is to be held Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Barnum 008. Its purpose is to

educate students about the current situation in South Africa which remains deplorable. I urge all students to attend and become informed about this issue.

I urge students to become involved, in order to prevent reinvestment from occurring. At this time, divestment is the most judicious policy to pursue, until concrete changes are made to transform South Africa into a fully participatory democracy. Now is not the time to send the message to the government of South Africa that the few changes that have been made are adequate. It is not the time to reinvest, and I strongly urge you, the student body, to express your commitment to continued divestment.

Dental care for poor children

CLINIC

continued from page 5

the treatments have been excellent. My friends in other towns can't find anything like this."

Surprisingly, the clinic does not receive any grants from Tufts University, nor from the state government. The \$50 annual fee paid by each patient's family goes towards covering all of the expenses needed to efficiently run the clinic. If a family does not have \$50 to pay for the dental care, they can pay the fee in smaller increments over a long period of time. The staff is very flexible and eager to accommodate patients' needs.

The post-graduate students at the clinic illustrate the sincere caring displayed towards the patients and their families.

"Since the three post-graduate students know many languages, such as Chinese, Japanese, and Spanish, they take pride and pleasure in helping immigrated families with child patients to easily feel comfortable communicating with the clinical staff," Tsamtsouris said. "This is won-

derful because it makes the parents feel that they can really identify with what is being done to their children's teeth."

As for future programs, Tsamtsouris explained, "We're working on developing more outreach programs to increase dental awareness amongst children. We plan to continue inviting nursery school classes to visit the clinic, where we give them an introduction to dentistry. They love it!"

"As I look into the future of the clinic, I see expansion. We are going to get busier and have to be at the clinic more often to take care of more patients," Tsamtsouris said. In addition, because of the program's success, the Brookline school system contracted with Tufts to do screenings in the elementary schools this fall.

Tsamtsouris summed up the clinic's purpose by stressing the importance of care for children. "I look at the clinic as a great service for underprivileged children. If not for us, these children would not receive any dental treatment."

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HOMECOMING '91

SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

At home on Saturday: Men's soccer, 1:00 p.m., Women's soccer, 10:30 a.m., Football, 1:30 p.m., Field hockey, 10:30 a.m., all against Amherst.

The true highlight of the 1991 Jumbo Homecoming

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

"If you were Amherst," said head coach Duane Ford, "I'm not sure you would want to come here



Football

and play us on Homecoming." Pity the poor Lord Jeffs. At 0-4-1 they are the epitome of a struggling club, equal only to fellow winless wonders Bates. To put it bluntly, if you see any fans at Ellis Oval on Saturday with bags over their heads, they are either really ugly -- or they are from Amherst.

Having allowed more overall yardage while compiling less than any other New England Small College Athletic Conference school, Amherst desperately needs



Photo by Karl Schatz

Senior quarterback Chris Wild and sophomore tailback Brian Curtin have exchanged the ball as flawlessly as some exchange pleasantries.

to turn their season around. Unfortunately for them, though, they are running into Tufts at the wrong time, as the Jumbos are coming off last weekend's crucial loss to Bowdoin. Again, pity the poor Lord Jeffs. This is not the week they will break into the win column.

"I'm sure they're looking to turn their season around and they've got to come in here fired," said junior defensive back and standout Todd Romboli, "[but] in the past they've never been real tough."

"They are not the kind of team that can hang with us on the field -- at least not for the time that I've been here."

Indeed, last year the Jumbos journeyed to Amherst on Parents' Weekend only to depose the Lord Jeffs in their own manor by a score of 28-7. There is little reason to expect there to be any difference on Saturday.

But perhaps all this is far too harsh. After all, Amherst must want to dish out some payback to these Medford/Somerville pachyderms, and they have been improving their form with each succeeding game. Plus, Ken Burke, their star receiver, has been on the tail end of more pass plays per game than any other player in the NESCAC. Overall, though, it doesn't look to be the Lord Jeffs' game.

Yet if Amherst is to have a shot at this game it will be through successful air strikes -- primarily between Burke and quarterback Matt Sawyer. Sawyer runs an offense that throws at least 50 percent of the time, due in large part to a somewhat anemic running attack. But Sawyer has been prone

to interceptions, throwing nine, the most in the NESCAC. Plus, more than one defender (the Tufts Tide has nine interceptions themselves this year) feels that "we're due for a couple."

Another key for Amherst would be, as simple as it sounds, to hang on to the football. After all, turnovers have been a major focal point for the Jumbos. And it is this that presents the Lord Jeffs with their best hope of dethroning the Jumbos.

"Turnovers," as Ford stated, "are the bottom line." Or, at least, they have been this season for Tufts. Statistically, for instance, the Jumbos have lost their own fumbles only twice, while they have jumped on seven of their opponents' mishandled balls. As far as interceptions go, quarterback Chris Wild has thrown only six interceptions while his defensive friends have turned the ball over to him after those nine previously mentioned pickoffs.

Obviously, for a team such as the Jumbos -- a team in transition that has been both collectively outrushed and outpassed by its opponents -- exquisite execution has been a key reason for their three wins (compared to two losses). But the skeleton key, if you will, may be the defense's capability of coming up with the big play. Goal-line stands have come up strong this season, and Ford thinks that "making the big play" will be the goal of the D this weekend.

Bolstering this big-play mentality could be the return of senior captain J.R. McDonald, who missed the only game of his collegiate career last Saturday. McDonald has been doing some



Photo by Karl Schatz

The "Tufts Tide" has stopped many an opposing ballcarrier in his tracks this year.

lightrunning and expected to play at least a limited role if his knee brace arrives on time.

"We're hoping he'll play this weekend," said Ford. "He's a senior, and it's his last home game. We've got to get him in however we can. He's got as much savvy as anyone."

"There's a better chance he will than he won't," agreed Romboli. "If his brace comes in, he'll play. He's been getting real itchy."

Without McDonald, the Jumbos are fairly thin as lineman Paul Oliveira could miss action and may have to be replaced by Keith Tracy, as well. This would lead to the spotting of sophomore Dan O'Sullivan as the fourth lineman, and would put a lot of pressure on the coaching staff. "Injuries won't be a factor unless we get down to the next level of player injuries," Ford said. "But what happens

when one of these guys gets hurt?"

Luckily, the defense has been a squad that has been able to pull together and has not had to rely on one particular player to stop helmeted charges. "We've never really had any true standouts," said Romboli. "We've always had people who, if we needed them, came through."

On the other side of the ball, it has been senior QB Chris Wild, among others, who has been coming through. Wild's passes have been hitting the hands of receivers with greater accuracy, and Wild seems to be near-flawless in the second half.

Freshman Chris Mikulski, among several others, has been a pleasant surprise on the receiving end, and Brian Curtin, a man who put together bookend 150-yard ground games is capable of tearing up turf. Thus, even with a slightly hobbled Curtin, the Jumbos look to stretch out the field at

see FOOTBALL, page 12

Graphic by John Pohorylo

Jumbos coming home

When the leaves have turned red, become crinkled little balls of crinkly foliage...

When cars with license plates that say things like "Washington, DC" and "Florida" suddenly appear in the Cohen parking lot, loaded down with barbecuing equipment...

When everybody on campus seems to be having a "Kegs and Cakes" party...

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

what, in some cases, is their final time in Tufts' home whites? What do the senior captains do for their swan song on the Hill?

As with anything in life, it all depends on who you are, and what you do.

For the women's soccer team, life on Homecoming Saturday begins early in the morning. With a 10:30 a.m. starting time, these Jumbos will have to miss the pre-football festivities, but they don't mind that much.

"It's not too unreasonable," said senior co-captain Anna Auseklis about the morning kickoff. "The only time [early starts] are difficult is when it's a road game. Then we have to get up at six or seven in the morning."

Every year, Homecoming means the final game on Kraft Field for the women's soccer team, which would theoretically lead to their largest crowd of the season. Except...

"We're usually scheduled right at the same time as football," said Auseklis. "It's nice to not conflict with them this year. Hopefully, it will bring more people out to our game."

That's an even bigger problem for Catherine Offen, captain of the women's volleyball team. These Jumbos have to leave Friday and spend the night in Middletown, CT for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships and will miss almost the entire weekend.

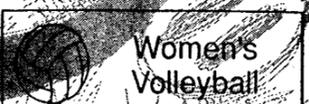
see CAPTAINS, page 16

Volleyball enters postseason at #1

by TERRY BOUCHER
Daily Staff Writer

Is Tufts' volleyball team the best in its league? Obviously, head coach Bob Fareau thinks so.

"We have the best people in



Women's Volleyball

the conference. We have the best athletes at every given position," he said. While every coach is

suspect to a certain bias towards his own team, Fareau's assessment is backed by the conference itself. The Jumbos are seeded first for the 10-team New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

A #1 ranking surely has its fair share of excitement, but the Jumbos are not blind to the dangers that come along with such a position as well. "It's just like a jinx, it makes us a big target," worried Fareau.

Nevertheless, the Brown and Blue have done little to avoid the honors of success. Heading into the tourney with a 17-5 record, the Jumbos are too good to be ignored. After a 3-0 thrashing of Babson on Saturday, Tufts lifted its winning streak to 12 games.

The Jumbos beat Babson with relative ease, despite a lackluster performance on their part.

"We didn't play too well, but we managed to come through with the play when we needed to," observed Tufts captain Catherine Offen.

Indeed, it is the Jumbos' ability to win, whether they are having a good or a bad outing, that has raised them to their high level of success. "Whether things are



Photo by Karl Schatz

Tufts volleyball has dominated this season, slamming home point after point, and tallying victory upon victory.

going right or wrong, we can overcome adversity; we make it work," Fareau said.

As a result, Tufts has been able to win consistently in the latter part of its season. With 12 straight wins under its belt, Tufts will head into the NESCAC tournament ready for victory.

"I expect to win it," predicted Fareau. "Second place would still be a disappointment. If we play our game, nobody should touch us."

At the NESCACs, Tufts will face squads with whom they are familiar as well as teams they have never played, so the Jumbos' chances for a win are far from guaranteed. Even so, Tufts has the talent and, most importantly, the depth it will need for the two-day tourney.

The Jumbos' bench is integral to their success and Fareau has great confidence in his reserves. "It's definitely been a team effort. Everybody contributes, everyone's been performing," he said.

Beyond the NESCACs, Tufts' volleyball has received even greater recognition in that they are being considered for the ECAC

see VOLLYBALL, page 12

HOME COMING '91

Punter, offensive lineman in one

Rob Law plays odd combo at 245 pounds of player

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Staff Writer

Go to this weekend's Homecoming football games and, unless the Jumbo's score on every possession, I guarantee that you'll hear one of these phrases: A) "That's the punter?" B) "He doesn't look like a punter." C) "How can he kick?" D) "The first-string kicker must be injured."

Senior Rob "LA" Law certainly does not fit the 160-pound, string-bean punter stereotype. On the rare possessions that the potent Jumbo offense doesn't produce points, Law brings his 6'0" (with spiked hair), 245-pound frame out from the offensive line and lets his big foot do some work. Think about watching a New England Patriots game in the early 1980s and seeing John "Hog" Hannah step back to take a couple of snaps as punter.

Playing soccer in grade school helped Law to strengthen his legs, and it was then that he became aware of his potential. Later, his body outgrew soccer, and in fifth grade he started to play football. He kept his explosive foot a secret until his senior year in high school, where in his first game ever as a punter, he sent a punt from his own 10-yard line bouncing through the opposing end zone. From his own ten to the end zone!!!

"It was a windy day," Law explains modestly.

Law came to Tufts prepared to battle in the trenches as a right offensive tackle, but he was quick to make coach Duane Ford aware of his extra ability. As Law came from the line, generally the largest players in the game, Ford was impressed with his leg strength. As opposed to the extension and agility of his smaller counterparts, Law gets power from his massive leg. As a junior, he started to kick off and, when former punter Dan Gresham graduated last year, Law became the not-so-logical choice to succeed him.

Law laughs, "I think the guys think it's kind of amusing to have

me back there. The coaches joke around about not being able to fake punt, because I can't throw or run. I guess they just want me to get the ball out of there."

He probably had his best and worst moments of the season, so far, in the Oct. 12 upset over Middlebury. He crunched a booming 74-yard kick that awed the spectators, but also got crunched on the offensive line.

Law runs into some difficulty when describing the incident. "I

big effect on the game. If the ball is downed inside the five-yard line, the defense realizes that it's a big play and they play well. If they can pin [opponents] down, then we can get the ball back inside the 50-yard line. That's how we score points, but it also provides a momentum swing."

His powerful foot is able to guide the pigskin like a Patriot missile, and he is seemingly able to place the ball anywhere on the field he desires. Except for an uncharacteristically poor one-yard punt (you don't see too many of those), his consistency has impressed the fans and the team itself.

Law's teammate and roommate Dave Callahan, has downed a couple of Law's punts inside the 20-yard line. "You've got to give 'LA' a lot of credit. He's out there for a while on the offensive line, and when they can't score he's got to go back there and punt. He gets the job done."

Unlike most punters, Law, an imposing, hulking figure, is not afraid to get dirty and horn in on tackles. He credits the swarming, suffocating special teams for not making his tackling services needed.

"We have such a good special teams unit that they usually are fast to settle under the kick, and there is no need for me to make a tackle. If I do have to, then I know it's my fault [for not giving the punting team time to get to the receiver]."

Law is not concerned with comparisons that are inevitably made between him and other punters. He shrugs it off, saying, "I'm just out there having fun."

So when you're sitting at the football game this Saturday, finishing up a Coke, and the Jumbos' offense fails to convert on third-and-nine, don't immediately jump out of your seat to get a refill. Stick around and get a good look at Rob "LA" Law, one of the biggest punters in the world, in action.



Photo by Karl Schatz

Brian Curtin faces the evil #24. Both Curtin and Eric Sholds know about the power of evil, having played for the Salem Witches.

Salem 'mates Sholds, Curtin are fire and ice

by CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER
Senior Staff Writer

There are only two schools in the nation with Witches as mascots, and Tufts somehow managed to recruit three players from these rare commodities for their Class of 1994.

Two of them, Eric Sholds and Brian Curtin, hail from Salem (MA) -- home of the Witches. They came here under similar circumstances, both originally having their sights on Colby College in Maine. But after Colby told Curtin they wanted him for defense and Sholds heard the recruitment lures of the Jumbos,

they both switched their focus towards Tufts. And here they play today, both representing both the present and the future of Jumbo football.

Sholds and Curtin, who roomed together during their first year, each found the other to be a big support. "It made the freshman year a lot easier in transition from high school," Sholds said of the rooming situation.

While Curtin thought the situation was nice, he added that the two's personalities did not mix perfectly. Sholds, whom Curtin describes on and off the field as

see WITCHES, page 13

How they got here: The making of the Jumbos' 3-2 record

by CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER
Senior Staff Writer

In a season that is shaping up like many in the past, the football team is well on their way to a third consecutive successful, but not stellar, season.

The Jumbos have held the same record after five weeks in each of the past four years. Yet while history may be repeating itself in the win and loss columns, coach Duane Ford's offense this year has followed the road usually not taken by going to the air. Under the direction of senior quarterback Chris Wild, the team has shown many signs of offensive brilliance with the new attack. And while the offense develops under its new system, the notoriously tough Jumbo D, under the leadership of J.R. McDonald and Paul Oliveira, has for the most part lived up to its reputation.

A little look at the season shows this:

Jumbos 10, Wesleyan 0

While most Tufts fans' mouths dropped open as the Jumbos unleashed their new-fangled passing attack, the Wesleyan Cardinals were caught off guard and ended up on the wrong side of the

shutout. The Jumbos' defense effectively shut down the Cardinals' potent run-and-shoot by utilizing an aggressive pass defense which put heavy pressure on the quarterback. Brian Curtin scored the lone Jumbo touchdown while Wild added a big field goal early.

Williams 33, Jumbos 9

Tufts became the final casualty of Williams' 23-game win streak in Williamstown. Wild was still feeling the effects of some big hits he took against Wesleyan and looked shaky in the pocket early on. Meanwhile, Williams proceeded to score on their first three possessions. All in all, it was

a game the Jumbos wished to quickly forget.

Jumbos 39, Colby 29

Welcome freshman Mike Daly to the Tufts record books. Daly tied a Jumbo record by catching two touchdown passes in the game, and he also pulled in five grabs on the day. Brian Curtin carried the

ball for 150 yards and scored three touchdowns in earning co-NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) offensive player of the week. Eric Sholds, Paul Svagdis, Mike Frisoli and Dave Callahan played big on defense. The Jumbos were in control for most of the game in their best offensive effort of the season.

Jumbos 20, Middlebury 16

In the return of Ford's *alma mater* to the Ellis Oval, the Jumbos shut down the highly touted and top ranked NESCAC offense with a powerful defensive display. It was led once again by junior defensive back Todd Romboli, who had 17 tackles on the day, and senior Sean McKenna, who made two big goal-line plays. Ross Hampton also had himself a tremendous day on defense that many pointed

towards as a large factor in the game.

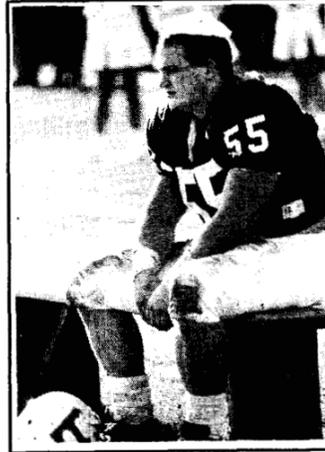
On offense, Wild was virtually unstoppable as he hit freshman phenom Chris Mikulski for five passes, including one for a score. Omar Darr also hauled in a touchdown catch -- the game winner. Wild moved to within one field goal of the Tufts record as he added two on the day. The Jumbos were very up after the game, including Ford who looked forward to the next week's meeting with Bowdoin.

Bowdoin 21, Jumbos 13

Unfortunately, this game was not one that should have been looked forward to by anyone who would call themselves a Jumbo. With consecutive touchdown passes called back, the Jumbos ended up on the short end of the stick. Despite the play of Wild, who had perhaps his best passing day ever, the Polar Bear defense gave Tufts the cold shoulder.

Saturday: Tufts vs. Amherst

The Jumbos will look to turn this season around, while the Lord Jeffs look for their first win. Chances are, the Jumbos will walk away on top, with the Homecoming crowd on their side.



Daily file photo

Rob Law takes a break from his duties as lineman and punter.



Photo by Karl Schatz

Ross Hampton, who may start at end in a defense shuffled because of an injury to linebacker J.R. McDonald, makes the flying tackle.

HOMECOMING '91

Trying to reach .500

5-6-2 Jumbos in position to break even

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

In a year that has been marked by so many changes world-wide, a reversal in fortunes for the Tufts



Women's Soccer

women's soccer team shouldn't have been that surprising. But it's the fashion in which the Jumbos, who have been perennial contenders for a postseason spot, have lost this year that has been so unusual.

The offense, which has never been a flashy, high-octane unit, has continued in its steady but grinding, blue-collar style. The Jumbos resemble another sporting team -- the Boston Bruins -- in this way. Both teams need their normally rock-steady defense to keep them in the games until they can manage to scrape up a goal. And the Tufts defense, which is normally unshakable, has given up more easy goals this season than in any other year in recent memory.

The combination of these factors have made 1991 a bumpy ride for the Jumbos. With an impressive 2-0 win over Trinity College Tuesday, Tufts raised their record to 5-6-2, and left themselves in position to reach the .500 mark on the year.

As senior co-captain Anna Aueklis put it, "We had well-supported runs.... We finally came together for the first time this year," and her analysis is right on the mark. The Jumbos had been playing for a long stretch this season with much individual effort, but no team results. Players would make runs for the goal or for the far post, but wouldn't con-

nect with their teammates.

That all ended on Tuesday, as Tufts simply dominated from whistle to whistle against the 7-4-1 Bantams. After over 40 minutes of scrappy play, the Jumbos kept the ball alive with several superlative efforts in order to take a 1-0 lead. Freshman Keri Karofsky took the ball deep in the right corner for Tufts and then sent the ball over to junior Amy King in the middle of the field. King grounded her shot to the left of goalkeeper Lea Wedge, but Wedge made a dive and knocked it wide of the net. Sophomore Leigh Kennedy moved up from her left half position to pick the ball off the end line, and then sent it inside again, where it was knocked out to Meaghan O'Donnell, who played the game in place of starting stopper Gretchen Crist. From 30 yards out, O'Donnell slammed a wicked shot past the helpless Wedge.

After halftime, the Jumbos came out and immediately put the stake into the Bantams. With just 1:44 gone in the half, Kata Bates hit King with a pass at the edge of the penalty box. King then struck a shot toward the far corner which snuck inside the post for a 2-0 lead.

Unfortunately, Tufts' season hasn't all been like Tuesday's match. A three-game losing streak to Bates, Brandeis and Colby (which also did in the Jumbos last year) early on in the year was marked by a lack of proficiency on both sides of the ball and sent the Jumbos on their quest to reach .500.

With their victory this week against Trinity, Tufts has a chance to break even against an always-strong Amherst squad at 10:30 a.m. at Kraft Field.

A roller coaster season for Tufts

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Staff Writer

There were some high expectations of the Tufts men's soccer team this year. After a terrific 9-4-



Men's Soccer

1 season last year, many people thought that the Jumbos would be making a return trip to the playoffs this fall.

And even though the team has played well, very well at times, it seems that there will be too many obstacles to overcome to reach the same heights as last year. Huge victories have been followed by disastrous defeats. Great defense has been let down by luckless offense, and vice versa. It's been one long roller coaster ride.

Second-year coach Ralph Ferrigno said from the beginning that a .500 finish was all that he would expect, and anything above that would be a bonus. Going into yesterday's game against Clark, Tufts had gotten just that far, with a .500 record of 5-5-1.

The season started out just fine, with opening wins at Curry and at home against Connecticut College. The latter was a great 2-1 victory, but it was followed by what was to be the season's most depressing two weeks.

During that span, the Jumbos slipped to 2-3-1 with a four-game winless streak. In the four games, the offense totaled only three goals as they hit crossbars, posts, goalies, and anything but the backs of the nets.

And as if the three consecutive defeats to Wesleyan, Brandeis, and Colby weren't enough, the frustration reached its peak with a 1-1 tie at home against Gordon, in a game that Tufts should have won easily.

However, if the aforementioned streak was the low point of the season, then the high point probably came about two weeks later.

The winless string ended on Oct. 5 with a strong 2-0 win at Bowdoin. That was followed by another 2-0 win at Bates three days later. And four days later came an exhilarating 1-0 home victory over a powerful Trinity team, proving to everyone that the Jumbos were a squad to be reckoned with, no matter what.

The modest three-game win streak was enough to help Tufts forget about the miseries of the

could certainly play with the powerful Williams team, and maybe even win. Instead, they came out unprepared and flat and were mercilessly crushed, 6-0. It was the most disheartening defeat of the season, and it pretty much eliminated all hopes of a return trip to the playoffs.

Saturday, they finish up the home season with a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) game against Amherst. Starting time is 1:00 p.m., and the game will be played on Kraft Field, behind the Ellis Oval.

With the Jumbos looking to



Photo by Stacey Schmidt

Despite fine efforts, Tufts' performances have been uneven.

past games, but the frustration returned in a most inauspicious way last week.

The Jumbos were shocked when they travelled to Wheaton College and returned with a disappointing 1-0 loss last Tuesday. Following that match was what should have been the biggest game of the year, at Williams College against the mighty Ephmen.

The Jumbos knew that they

restore some dignity and pride, the Amherst game is a good opportunity to go out with a bang in front of the home crowd.

Despite the fact that the season may not have lived up to everyone's expectations, there are many individual players worth watching at the Amherst game.

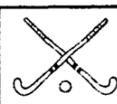
Senior midfielder and team

see COASTER, page 12

Disappointing season comes to a close none too soon

by WHITEY RIMKUS
Daily Staff Writer

The Jumbos piled up their 11th loss of the year on Tuesday. Although the 1-0 loss came against



Field Hockey

Wheaton, ranked #9 in New England, Tufts outplayed the Lyons and in fact should have been able to win the game. But as has been the case most of the year, the Jumbos were unable to come up with the big goal or defensive stand when they needed it.

In the preseason, it seemed certain that not only would Tufts have yet again another fine squad under coach Carol Rappoli, but that they would also, as usual, make a strong bid for a New England championship.

Much of last year's squad were freshmen, so the rationale was that a year of seasoning would have them ready for the big time. Tufts would also be fielding the talents of an excellent recruiting class as well as the returning veterans seniors Tove Torgerson, Jean Dipiro, juniors Christine Ferrone, and Trimble Auger.

In preseason, the team did indeed look strong, putting together a number of excellent showings despite freely substituting many freshman. But just before the season was to officially begin, the

team sustained a number of injuries.

Those injured included starting goalie Amanda McKittrick, inner Laurie Meade, both freshmen, and co-captain Torgerson. In addition, starting back Jennifer Boynton battled illness much of the year, suffering two mild cases of strep throat.

After blowing numerous chances to win in game number

one, the team would suffer a series of heartbreaking losses that ended the season for the young Jumbos before it really ever began.

This leads to the Jumbos report card.

Wings & Inners: C+

Though they played very well between the 25-yard lines, they had trouble converting close to the goal. The lack of a take-charge

scorer plagued the Jumbos all year and was a big part of the eight shutouts suffered by Tufts.

Links: A-

Led by co-captain Christine Ferrone, who tied for the team lead in goals with three, the links had a very solid season. The links offered good ball support on offense and defense, and juniors Auger and Ferrone will be one of the finest sets of links in all of

New England next year.

Backs & Sweeper: B-

The defenders played well most of the time, but mental breakdowns led to too many easy goals. No doubt their performance was hampered by the injury to Torgerson, but they still could have played better. With returning starters sophomores Boynton, Jill Donaldson, and freshman Laurel Manzelli, this group figures to return Tufts to its usually dominant defensive position next year.

Goalie: C+

For a freshman, McKittrick had a very fine season, but some mental mistakes she made cost the Jumbos dearly. The quickness she displayed was outstanding and at times, such as during the Wheaton game, she played awesomely. McKittrick has a world of talent, so along with back-up Willemijn Geldorp (an artificial turf specialist), expect Tufts' net-tending to be excellent next year.

Bench: B+

Used more than usual this year because of the injuries, the bench responded with a strong campaign. Freshman Beth Arruda led the way, coming up with three goals (tying Ferrone for the team lead) including the game-winner against Bates. Geldorp also made a major contribution filling in when McKittrick was hurt.

see YOUTH, page 16

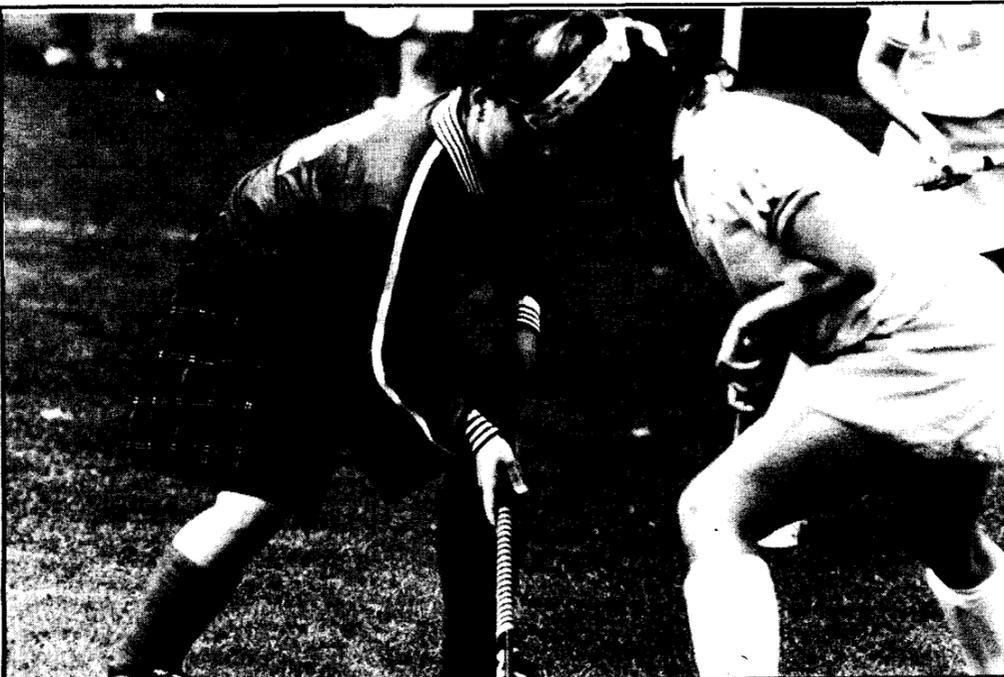


Photo by Karl Schatz

The Jumbo field hockey squad hopes to end their final faceoff of the year on a high note.

HOMECOMING '91

All-important NESCACs to be run at the University

Timing right for young Jumbo squad to pull off upset

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Staff Writer

After finishing second in last year's race, men's cross-country coach Connie Putnam is expect-



Men's
X-Country

ing a tough battle in this weekend's NESCACs.

"It's a war," he said. "It's the closest thing to all-out mayhem in Division III all year."

This year Bates will be the favorite, but betting on the results would not be wise. Bates has the strongest running team on paper but has been bitten by the injury bug. This may open the door to one of their many close pursuers. Bowdoin is always strong, Middlebury has been coming on as of late, and Colby is a perennial favorite. Throw in Williams, a team that Putnam calls "a fly in the ointment" and which always runs well in big meets, and a quickly maturing Tufts team and you've got yourself a crapshoot.

"Every year is new in the NESCACs," Putnam said. "It's always a fast race with a lot of 26- or 27-minute times. I find that the mature teams usually do well be-

cause of their experience, of course, but there can be some surprises."

Tufts will try to be one of those surprises this year. They certainly have a team with the capability of pulling it off, but it will take a superior effort. The team, though, feels that they are peaking at the right time and that they're about as ready now as they'll be all year. One of the team leaders, Junior Marty Keane, feels that the Jumbos might pull off what would be a slight upset.

"Our chances are good," he said. "The team is coming together at the right time. We're recovering from injuries while other teams are falling apart with injuries. We're on our home course; it could be an upset."

The gun will sound for the men at 2:00 p.m. on Homecoming Day (women at 1:00 p.m.) at their nearby home course of Middlesex Fells Reservations.

They tuned up by racing a rather weak Westfield squad over the weekend. Putnam scheduled the race to give some of the younger guys another look at the course before the big meet.

The Jumbos annihilated Westfield. They ran the overmatched team off the course

to the tune of 45-17. Captain Joe McEachern (27:09), sophomore Dana Tardelli (27:17), and senior Dave Buscemi (27:25) all crossed the finish line before any Westfield runner. Tufts also placed six runners out of the top seven.

Putnam feels that the team is working hard and coming along on schedule, as indicated by their impressive showing against Division I and II rivals in the Greater Boston Championships. Keane, McEachern, Tardelli, and Buscemi all finished in the top 50, but Tufts failed to avoid sixth (last) place. Putnam was pleased with the fact that his team still had plenty left at the finish line.

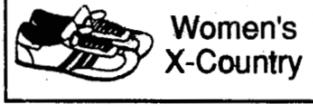
The Jumbos have benefitted from a strong freshman corps who have given more than expected. Putnam appreciates what they have given to the upperclassman, pushing them hard in practice. "They're going to be awesome. It'll be unbearable for the rest of the conference."

For now, Putnam is just looking forward to a strong showing in the NESCACs and feels that his squad is ready to compete for the top three. "I have ultimate faith that we'll run a great race on our home course."

Women are looking strong going in

by ROB GRIFFIN
Daily Staff Writer

In cross-country, one of a team's primary goals is to run as a pack. Under the direction of



Women's
X-Country

head coach Branwen Smith-King, the Tufts women's team has continually strived to decrease the differences between its members' individual finishes. Because of cross-country's scoring system, running as a pack and displacing other teams' runners can only help Tufts' chances of placing higher in any given meet.

Tufts has been consistently strong in every meet it has competed in this season. Earlier this year, the team won a tri-meet against Fitchburg and Salem State Colleges, placed second at the Stonehill Invitational and the Codfish Bowl, third at the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, and fifth at the Greater Boston Championships.

Junior Anne Hanovich has been Tufts' leading runner in every race she has run, including Stonehill where she placed first overall. Other consistent front runners have been freshman standout Kristen Galante, junior Christy Bonstelle, senior tri-captain Angela Finney, junior tri-captain Sue Frost, and freshman Tiffany Tobiassen. Junior Diane Hevehan has also been running well and seems to be a candidate for a position on the varsity team.

"The team has really improved and come together over the season," noted Hanovich. "We have a block of four runners that have really been running together. That only makes us stronger."

The team continued its season this past Saturday with a win at the five-team Fitchburg Invitational. Tufts dominated the meet by running together and taking three of the top five places.

It was "a really relaxing and good meet for everyone," according to Smith-King. The coach, however, chose to keep Hanovich and Galante out of the competition so that they would be well rested for this week's conference championships.

Leading the Jumbos was Finney, who outran the entire field with a time of 19:17, good for first place overall and a personal record. Smith-King was extremely pleased with Finney's performance. With some important meets in the near future, the coach

Jumbos can beat Lord Jeffs

FOOTBALL

continued from page 9

Homecoming by using both their ground game and their air attack successfully.

So the big picture, as A. Whitney Brown might say, is that the Jumbos look as though they should be able to send their loyal fans and alumni home happy.

feels that "[Angela] is peaking just at the right time."

Also scoring for the Jumbos were Bonstelle (4th; 19:42), Tobiassen (5th; 19:48), Hevehan (11th; 20:23), and Frost (14th; 20:39).

"We did really well," commented Hevehan. "It was a nice, flat course, and it was a needed week for some people so that they could get their legs moving and be ready for this week."

The team continues its season on Saturday at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships. The meet, which will be held on Tufts' home course, has been a focal point for the team for the entire season.

"We want to run as hard as we can," said Smith-King, who has high hopes for her team. "We have to be extremely aggressive and run smart. It's going to be a good competition."

Ideally, Smith-King would like to see her team finish in the top three. However, she does not want to set herself or her team up for a disappointment and tries to be realistic. The coach noted that conference powerhouses Williams and Bowdoin will be present. She feels that her team is more on par with Bates and Middlebury and looks to them to be Tufts' primary competition.

"Fortunately, we're healthy and Anne and Kristen are well rested," commented the coach. "We've got to get out early. We didn't last year, and it cost us dearly. We're just going to do the best we can."

"We really need to go after Bates and Middlebury," echoed Frost. "It's going to be very competitive this year, but if we can break up their [Bates' and Middlebury's] top five and displace their fourth and fifth runners, we should do well."

Only seven team members may run at the meet. Smith-King has chosen Hanovich, Galante, Bonstelle, Finney, Tobiassen, Frost, and Hevehan because of their consistent performances. The coach points to Finney, Tobiassen, Frost, and Hevehan as the runners that need to run together if the team wants to do well.

Both the coach and her team seem very excited for the biggest meet of their season up to this point. If their front runners continue to run strong and the team does run as a pack, it seems as if the Tufts team will perform up to its expectations.

Two golds, three silvers for Tufts in strong weekend

The Tufts sailing team had another strong weekend, posting two victories and three second-place finishes in six meets that were all completed on Sunday.

The Jumbos won the Wood Trophy on the Charles River on Sunday, besting second-place Harvard and third-place Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Tufts finished with 87 points, crushing Harvard (133 points) and MIT (134 points).

The Jumbos also had strong sails in two close races on the Charles. MIT won the Boston

College Invitational with 79 points. The Jumbos came in second with 93 points. Boston University (130 pts.) finished third. Meanwhile, in the Northern Series Four, Northeastern edged the Jumbos by the score of 32 points to 41. The freshman team captured the Freshman Invitational with 33 points to Dartmouth's 54 in the other action in Boston on Sunday.

The Jumbos also traveled this weekend to two important out-of-state meets. In New Haven, Connecticut, Tufts came in third at the Yale Women's Invitational. Conn.

College won the event fairly easily with 86 points, while the home Elis finished second with 117. Tufts came next with 123 points.

Meanwhile, in New London, CT, Tufts finished second in the Sloop New England Championship. This event, using larger boats than most events in which the sailing team competes, was won by the Coast Guard Academy. The Jumbos came in second with 22 points to the Coast Guard's 10. BU finished third with 26.

-- Paul Horan

Tufts has many great players

COASTER

continued from page 11

captain Keith Keiderling leads the team in total points and is the co-leader in goals. Besides Keiderling, there are only two other seniors on the squad, and they both have had strong seasons.

Fullback Tom Ciolfi has played superb soccer, both defensively and offensively. Midfielder Alejo Canton has also provided some timely scoring for the Jumbos, when they have most needed it. For instance, he scored the winning goal for Tufts in the big early season win over Connecticut College.

Other standouts from the 1991 campaign include freshman midfielder Steve Hinkley, who is

out for the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder but is still tied for the team lead in goals (3).

Junior forward Brian Lonergan has spent most of the fall creating Jumbo scoring opportunities and putting in a few by himself. He has been one of Tufts' strongest offensive players.

Defensively, the team has been led by sophomore Phil Torres, who plays a tenacious and effective form of defense, and others such as sophomore Neil Stormer.

Most of all, the defense has been led by junior goalie Pat Duffy, who has three shutouts in 1991 and 11 for his career, a Tufts record.

The team plays a good brand

of soccer, and Ferrigno has stressed that they always move forward and attack. Some of the season's setbacks have truthfully been a product of bad luck, but sometimes, that's the way it goes.

However, the Jumbos have never lost sight of the fact that they are a respected and feared team, and no matter what their record is, they can beat any team at any time.

They have the talent and the leadership on the field to take them far, but they just might have to wait until next season to make another run at the playoffs.

Until then, 1991 is not over, and there are still important games to be played. The roller coaster rolls on.

Jumbos hope to receive bid for ECACs

VOLLYBALL

continued from page 9

tournament. The ECAC tourney is limited to the top four teams on the East coast. Although the Jumbos are enjoying the honor of

being considered, they realize the competition is fierce. Tufts' five losses early in its season weigh down the Jumbos' chances. Even a win at the NESCACs would be no guarantee of a bid.

But for now, the Brown and Blue remain focused on this weekend's tourney. The Jumbos will enter play ranked #1, and if all goes well, that is how they will leave it.

Please recycle this newspaper.

Write Sports!!

Call Neil or Jeremy at 627-3090.

Both credit the teams leaders

WITCHES

continued from page 10

"fiery," might be considered as the perfect complement to Curtin, who has a satirical good-natured humor to him. He's lighthearted enough to laugh off the concussion he suffered Saturday against Bowdoin, which he thankfully has recovered from.

Their two different personalities may not have made for perfect roommates, as they are still close friends but live across campus from one another this year.

But their personalities translate into two different aspects that the Jumbos can certainly use on the field.

The fiery attitude of Sholds translates into a weird playing attitude that appears to border on a reckless abandon. Sholds, who says he plays on "emotion alone," can be seen on the field, fists flying in the air after a big play and then smacking the ground after a missed tackle.

Meanwhile Curtin is the consummate blue-collar type. He

looks the same after scoring a touchdown as he does getting hit for a loss. Play after play he attacks the field, and no matter what the outcome, he gets back up with the same attitude as the play before.

In the game against Middlebury, Sholds made a huge play on fourth down to end the Panthers' potential scoring drive. After the play, Sholds got a little riled up and drew a taunting penalty, dangerous at that point of the game. After the game Sholds was

overheard saying, "I can't [walk away from the big play]." But it might have made things a bit easier if he did, as he added, "I got in a little trouble with the coaches after the game." But Curtin adds that as much as he thinks Sholds ought to learn to tone down his on-field antics, his "fire and emotion" may be the greatest part of his game.

And where has each style of play gotten them? Starting spots in just their sophomore years: Curtin at tailback in the Jumbos' new-fangled offense, and Sholds at defensive end and linebacker in the Jumbos' defense.

Curtin has been one of the top performers on the squad this year out of the tailback position. However, at first, he was "more than a little bit apprehensive" about getting the ball this year after the Jumbos switched out of the wishbone. First he was afraid that he would play wingback and do a good load of the blocking, then he was concerned about the entire offensive scheme since it lent itself to the pass, and then he wondered how the team itself would be with everyone on the team playing new positions. "Any offensive back worries about getting the ball; it's what you're back there for, and you want it," he commented.

And he's gotten the ball. After a couple of weeks settling into the offense, the sophomore has gotten the ball a record number of times, twice. Against Colby he carried the ball 30 times for 150 yards, and against Middlebury he carried the ball 33 times for 158 yards. Against Middlebury he also crossed the goal line three times, tying Harry Lightfoot's record for the number of touchdowns in a single game. Curtin thought he

would be playing behind Lightfoot his first two years. But Curtin's playing time was pushed up by maybe a year when Lightfoot left the squad to pursue academic interests.

Curtin's exploits may be clear in the numbers with his workman-like statistics, but it is Sholds' fiery demeanor that has charged his team on defense on many big plays that may be his biggest asset. Against Wesleyan he opened in the first series with a big sack of the Cardinals' quarterback. On the play you could feel the momentum swing towards the Jumbos as he pumped his arms in the air. And his energy was so infectious that the whole team seemed to pick up their play a notch. Sholds has played defensive end this year instead of his normal and "preferred" linebacker spot because senior 'backers David Callahan and J.R. McDonald have taken those positions.

Curtin and Sholds both give a great deal of credit for the team's victories to the senior leadership on the team. Curtin points to senior quarterback Chris Wild, whom he refers to as a "wicked good leader" and the biggest reason for the team's offensive success, while Sholds points to team captain McDonald as the emotional leader of the club. Both players also respect the coaching abilities of coach Duane Ford and the staff a great deal. Curtin and Sholds in separate interviews both said that Ford makes practice "a lot of fun."

Brian Curtin and Eric Sholds bring to Tufts University a common background and a common desire to win. Past that, their similarities end. The two different personalities bring two types of aspects that the Jumbos need to win the big games. They have established themselves as dominant players by their sophomore years and only bigger things can be expected of them in the future.

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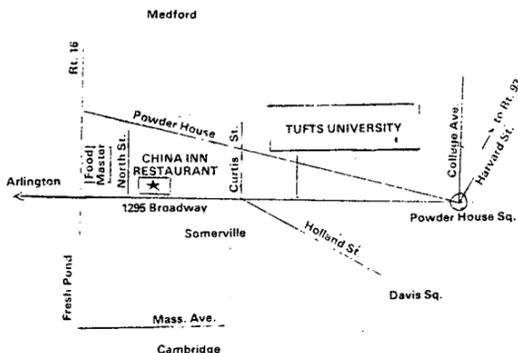
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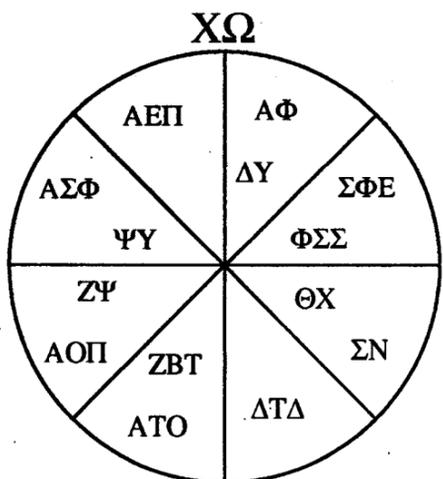
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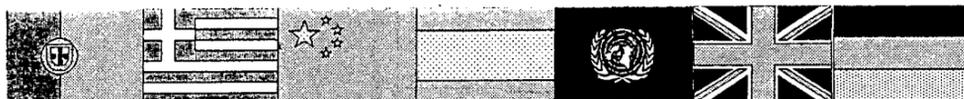
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De La Soul to play special concert

CONCERT

continued from page 1

is a basketball game scheduled in the gym on Nov. 16 and therefore that space was unavailable.

Fishbone was formed in 1979 under the name Megatron and played for some years, until signing a contract with Columbia Records in the early 1980s. The group has cut three albums since signing with Columbia: *Fishbone*, *Truth and Soul* and *The Reality of*

My Surroundings.

De La Soul to play separate concert

The Student Activities Committee announced yesterday that De La Soul will headline a special concert on Saturday, Nov. 9. The opening act for De La Soul will be the Justice System and Soul Family Sensation.

Committee member Alexander Marin could not be reached for

comment last night.

Fouche said, with the De La Soul concert to also be in November, the month should an "incredible" month for musical concerts at Tufts.

"I am thrilled with Fishbone coming. I think it will really be a happening show. The whole month of November is going to be totally explosive. It'll be an awesome month," Fouche said.

Connolly waiting

HEARING

continued from page 1

panel to the Committee on Student Life following the procedure set by the Dean of Students office. None of the defendants could be reached for comment by last night's deadline.

Complaints were filed with the Dean of Students office by three occupants of 167 College Avenue and a house guest, and by Somerville city Alderman Jack Connolly, after all witnessed the spray painting of a car belonging to one resident of 165 College Ave. on Sept. 13.

A demonstration was staged outside the residence on Sept. 21 by Tufts students protesting what they perceived as a too-casual attitude toward rape at Tufts. The complaints also prompted a request by Connolly to have the dilapidated house inspected by the city of Somerville. The inspection, completed more than two weeks ago, yielded numer-

ous minor violations of building codes, but did not declare the house unfit for habitation.

Connolly last night said he was not surprised the panel had found sufficient facts to substantiate the charges and agreed with the motion to have the matter forwarded to the IGCJ. The defendants should "consider themselves very fortunate they were penalized in that fashion," he added.

Connolly said Somerville will wait to hear the Tufts Administration's final dispensation of the matter and their response to whatever appeal is filed before "sifting the facts" and choosing whether to pursue a course of action. He did say however, that the city would likely continue to investigate whether 165 College Ave. was being operated as a fraternity house, violating zoning restrictions that limit apartments to four occupants each.

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Swap looking for money

POLICY

continued from page 1

prove" the policy, "[the new eight-semester policy is] better than what we have."

The A&S faculty voted on Monday to approve the new eight-semester policy. The policy replaces the former eight-semester rule, which stated that Tufts undergraduates are required to attend for eight semesters, by providing several exceptions from the rule. In addition, the new policy has a senior residency requirement, requiring that Tufts seniors be in residence at a Tufts program. The faculty voted to remove the capstone requirement section from the policy, deciding to consider it separately.

Capstones would be "serve as some special opportunity for [seniors] to use their major... [They are designed to bring] ... together all the things that [students] are studying intellectually," Swap said.

Swap said the capstone idea had not been scrapped, but that a

vote on the capstone requirement had merely been postponed until a later faculty meeting. He added the University would "see what departments can do to develop strong capstone experiences." He noted that many departments already have in place special senior theses, seminars, internships, or projects.

Faculty objected to including the capstone requirement in the new policy because departments have said they do not have sufficient funding for them. Swap explained that many departments "are really stretched out" and their full-time faculty are kept busy with their courses. If additional funding were secured, departments could afford to hire part-time faculty to teach some of these courses, Swap said.

Shameless plug for Geoff

CAPTAIN

continued from page 9

"We played at home last year [during Homecoming]," explained Offen. "It's too bad... but we don't have the facilities to host such a major tournament."

The fact that team members are missing a Tufts tradition is soothed somewhat by the fact that the team is ranked #1 in the tourney. And Offen says her teammates won't be fazed by the lack of brown-and-blue clad alumni. "I think we're concentrating so much on the tournament that we're not really going to notice; a good showing could mean a bid to the ECACs [East Coast Athletic Conference Championships]."

And just because they're on the Wesleyan campus doesn't

mean there's any lack of urgency for Tufts' top-ranked travellers: "It's an honor, but everyone is out to get number one. There's more pressure on us than if we were seeded fifth."

But Offen is trying to put together some kind of celebration of Homecoming. "Maybe we'll do something Thursday night, after practice. It'd be nice to do something before playing in the big tournament, to bring everyone together."

Even though Tufts is away, Offen still feels her school spirit: "We hope to win. It would be nice to bring home a 'W' from every team on campus.... And I hope everyone goes out and supports the teams playing at home."

And if you visit Ellis Oval, you'll see possibly the most courageous captain of them all at this Homecoming: J.R. McDonald. Two weeks ago, McDonald tore up a knee against Middlebury. He missed last week's loss at Bowdoin but wants to take the field in this, his final home contest. If he does make it, even for only one down, it will give the Tufts fans, who have watched McDonald star as linebacker for four seasons, a chance to appreciate his play one last time.

Oh, yeah, I almost forgot. I was trying to make the first letter of every paragraph spell out "V-O-T-E F-O-R G-E-O-O-F-F-O-R K-I-N-G" but it just didn't work out. So there's my shameless plug. Now have a great weekend.

Letters

LETTERS

continued from page 2

maligned and attacked is also typical of the way women are treated in these cases.

The details of Judge Thomas' personal, emotional and sexual life were not questioned at all. The denials of the man were accepted and believed by the men, while the claims of the woman were trivialized and disregarded.

The fact that Professor Hill had to testify before and be cross-examined by a group of all men, who have little or no understanding of the power relationships involved in this type of harassment, made "fairness" and determination of "the facts" or "the truth" highly unlikely, if not impossible.

In the next few weeks we will be circulating a letter of support to Professor Hill. We are asking people who share our views to sign this letter with us.

Eric Beck A'92
Jeff Javits A'93
Max Finberg A'92
Chris Cowart E'93
Christopher Gee A'93
Matthew Ostrower A'92

All are members of Men Understanding Sexism at Tufts

Report card

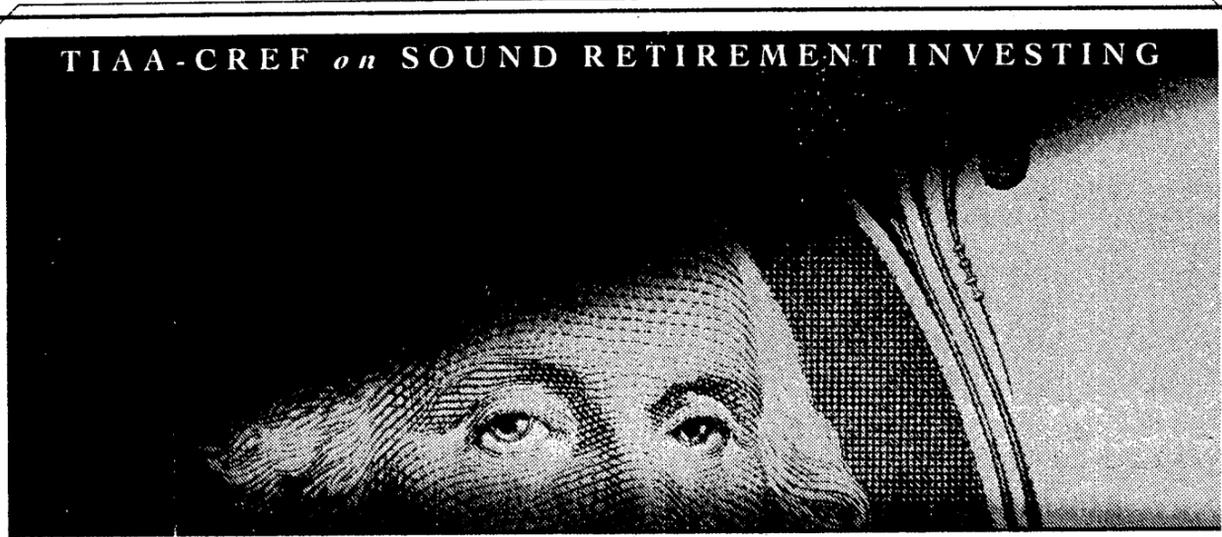
YOUTH

continued from page 11

Coaching was, as always, first rate. Generally, Tufts outplayed and seemed better prepared than most opposing squads. Rappoli gracefully endured the trials of having an extremely young team, and expect next year for the Jumbos to return to the company of the field hockey elite.

Tufts will close out the season at homecoming this Saturday. With a season of maturity under the young freshmen's belts, big things are to be expected. A salute is in order for the hard work and preparation that made this season an interesting, albeit disappointing one.

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Faculty to vote on recommendations

REPORT

continued from page 1
was revised to make it clearer for students interested in minors. These changes were introduced in the subsequent publications of the University Bulletin.

The written report, to be presented next Monday, suggests the Program as a whole continue, citing examples of successful minors such as Women's Studies and Latin American Studies as proof that the program is "effec-

tively educational."

In addition, the subcommittee suggests the "integrative exercise" with an accompanying letter grade be kept, with special attention given to its flexibility. Emphasis on wide publicizing of the program is also stressed in the report. "The report does represent a

consensus of all the members of the subcommittee. We worked very hard, and we feel that it is a fruitful and constructive report. I'm very pleased with the outcome," Ascher said.

The LA&J faculty is expected to vote on the recommendations of the subcommittee.

The EPC is currently reviewing a proposal to establish a separate Academic Minors program, offering academic departments the choice of offering one or more minors in specific areas in the department.

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 NOVEMBER 7, 8, & 9, 1991
 8:00 PM
 TICKETS \$4 ON THE ARENA LOBBY
 Mastercard and Visa accepted
 for information or reservations
 call 627-3493



A DRAMA ABOUT THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

PERSPECTIVES 1988: Jason, Jonathon, Aiyko, Ida, Luis, Lindsay, Tennyson, Linda, Liz, Jeff, Jennifer: We can't believe you're seniors! We're here for another reunion. Sat before the game, 10:30am Campus Ctr. Love, Steph and Dan

To my admirer Did you by any chance go to a Catholic high school? And thank you, I am vibrant and fantastic (just kidding). -Jules

CRISTINA STADLER I'm so psyched to be your big sister! The rest of pledging will be a blast! Get ready for all the fun to come! Alpha love, Lisa

SUSAN HEY! Bu! How's da situation w/ L? Hope everything goes well on your B-day! West Coast/Hawaii rules! You know it! All pau. Must departe. Love, Dave

HALLOWEEN ON THE HILL We need 20-30 people to lead groups of 1-3 graders from Medford & Somerville. Activities include a haunted house, mask making and pumpkin carving. If you are interested, please come to a meeting tonight at 8pm in the Senate office or call Jessica at 629-8339.

Marilyn Thanks for all your help with my paper. And next time please do be presumptuous with the grammar - I could use the help! -Jules

JOJO (aka Alison): Your birthday is coming and all the Jo's wish you the best. We love you a lot. - Mojo, Cojo, and Hojo

KAREN STOLMAN Just a friendly hello from your Chi O secret sister. I'll see you at Fletcher Field tomorrow and we'll "dine" together at Pizza Eating.

NICOLE LOCURTO I just wanted to say hello. I hope your week is going well. Get psyched for Friday because then you'll find out who I am! Love, your Secret Sister

TO KIN BURG'S SECRET SIS Thank you so much. You've made my week and its only Wednesday. I can't wait 'til Friday. Have a wonderful week -- you deserve it. Love, Kim

Maaarc Baah, baah, baah, baah! -- Baah

"Ain't Getting Any" I'd like to humour you, but my schedule is full. You'll have to see if the Oppressor will give up a day. Getting Plenty

HALLOWEEN ON THE HILL We need 20-30 people to lead groups of 1-3 graders from Medford & Somerville. Activities include a haunted house, mask making and pumpkin carving. If you are interested, please come to a meeting tonight at 8pm in the Senate office or call Jessica at 629-8339.

Everyone vote Stu for Homecoming King. Stu's the man. Just Stu it.

KROLLER: CONGRATULATIONS! Bula + P. B. are lucky to have you. All my love, TAUBSTER

ALLISON VEY Sorry I've been so lame! I just wanted to wish you a happy day and week! Hope your exams went well! Be on the look out for goodies! Love, your Alpha Phi Secret Sister

DEB REYNER Hope you're having a great day! This weekend is going to be awesome. We're going to have the best time partying. You're the best! Chi Alpha love, your secret sister

TO OUR OWN MARC GOURD-TIN Thank you for teaching us right from wrong. Tomorrow... Jello at Pound, if you're lucky. We're sorry... CHA!!! Love and stolen corn and pumpkins and cardigans, Jennifer and Trudster

Liz Welch This personal is intended to bring you much luck this week. No stress allowed! Although you're no longer my neighbor, I think of you a lot. Looking forward to partying with you this weekend. Keep SMILING! Love, your secret sis

TO WANDA Relax! It'll be great (I would say something profound, but I don't want to embarrass you!) Love, a panhandler named Farfel who understands.

Tracy You're a great person in good times and bad and possibly the best secret sis ever to be had. Chi-O Love, Your secret sis

JULES: No. No box. Not even a smidgen of hint of a box. Thanks. -- GL. PS: Nice... nope. PPS: Guess what isn't done yet?

Jordan I hope it was worth it. -James

HALLOWEEN ON THE HILL We need 20-30 people to lead groups of 1-3 graders from Medford & Somerville. Activities include a haunted house, mask making and pumpkin carving. If you are interested, please come to a meeting tonight at 8pm in the Senate office or call Jessica at 629-8339.

Mike + Etienne Thanks for being such wonderful hosts. Also, I'd like to extend a HUGE congratulation to my main man Mike for...uh...uh...getting an "A" in Math 12... yeah! That's it! -James



Little woman, Tate! ...Somebody told me that you ain't been gettin' served...and you ain't been you-know-whatting in who knows how long...-- Prince "Get Off" -- Me reminding you.

Birthdays

LYNN BECHTOLD Sorry, I overslept. Happy Belated Birthday, to my fellow goon magnet. Love, Kathy

Once there was a boy named Burt/ Who always wore a very cute shirt/ It was his birthday one day./ We all yelled hurray/ and told him to take off that shirt!!! -- L.J.

ALLANA Happy 18th Birthday Allana dear. We hope you have a wonderful year. May all your birthday wishes come true. And just remember patience is a virtue. We love you. -Sarah, Allison & Nannette

Tony Rodolaki's Happy Birthday to the man that holds the cash! We'll all see you at the concert (T.S. will be waiting...). Love, the Tufts Wind Ensemble

Tony - HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hope you have a great birthday and a wonderful day!! -From one Matzoh Ball to Another

BLAIR JAFFE I hope your day is a good one. School is not always fun, you know. But always remember if skies are cloudy that someone loves you in Chi-O!

Dear ILTWAMB Happy Birthday! May your wall dreams come true with M and/or T!! Love, candy corn and res. carrot

Events

Memorial Service for Kyri Kincade Today at 6pm in Goddard Chapel.

Are you confused about reinvestment? Come to an educational forum on Tues Oct 29, 7:30pm, Barnum 008, and hear guest speakers talk about the real issues surrounding reinvestment.

HOMEcoming TALENT SHOW + FUNKADELIC RETROSPECTIVE 8pm-1am in the Campus Ctr. Sat. Followed by Exotic Erotic, 1am-until Capen Hse. 4 duckets = 2 jammies. 3 duckets = 1 jammie (party). Sponsored by the Pan African Alliance

MILTEX 1000 is playing TT The Bear's Place this Sat at 9:30pm-10 Brookline St, Cambridge, near Central Sq.

Attention Seniors: Please note following additions to Cycle 2 Recruitment at Career Planning, ext 3299: 11/20, Lockheed Sanders, resumes due 10/24; 12/03, NYC Dept of Transportation, resumes due 10/24. Info sessions added: 10/24, Andersen Consulting, 4pm, Lge Conference Rm, Campus Ctr; 11/19, Lockheed Sanders, 7pm, Anderson 211.

Minority Juniors, Seniors: Meet & interview with dozens of corporations (Merrill Lynch, McKinsey, P&G & more!) at the MINORITY CAREER FORUM, 12/6 Sheraton-Boston, 10-4. To register, send resume PRIOR TO 10/31; Crimson & Brown Assoc 1430 Mass. Ave, Suite 1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. Questions? (617) 868-0181

For Sale

For sale Entertainment ctr (holds TV, stereo, books, etc-it's huge); Microwave (brand new, still have box); Panasonic dual cassette box. Must sell. Cheap. Call Susan at 666-9403.

Imagewriter II Bought last Christmas but hardly used since then & needs to be sold. Only \$300 for its new & excellent condition. Call Lek at 629-7703 & please lv a message if no one's home.

TUFTS. JUST DO IT. T-shirts for sale. X-large, \$10 on sale at DU. All proceeds to Children's Hospital. Please support.

CHEAP WHEELS Need a way to get to Harvard quickly, save T tokens, your feet. Feel the accessibility of Boston on a 10 spd. \$60 for bike & kryptonite lock. Call soon: Claire-- 666-3323

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily! On sale now at the Daily office in the back basement of Curtis Hall or at the Campus Ctr Info Booth.

Housing

The Apartment Connection is a student-run organization helping students find housing. If you need help, call 623-8060 and ask for Tim or Mike.

MEDFORD 3 bdrm, 2 spectacular common rms, gleaming hwd flrs, ornate woodwork, min walk to Tufts, all for \$745. Call 729-6479.

Near Tufts 4 min walk to Davis Sq. Clean 4 bdrm apt. New stove, refrig, wall to wall. Off-street parking, deck. \$1000. 233-8904.

SECOND SEMESTER SUBLET 1 rm avail in 5 bdrm apt. 56 Upland Rd. (behind Carmichael) Well-kept, spacious, good location, many conveniences incl w/d. Bed, desk, dresser, bookshelf and carpet avail at no cost if desired. Price negot. Call Matt 623-7189.

SUBLET Start now or Jan 1. Lge bdrm in 2 bdrm apt, furnished, near Davis Sq & campus, on College Ave, large driveway, \$400/mo. Call 395-3204

Apts for rent 4 bdrms & 2 bdrms. 29 Chetwynd Rd 4 bdrms, refrig, driveway, newly ren, \$1100, avail now. 2 bdrms, refrig, driveway, newly ren. Avail 12/1, \$750, steps to school 648-4247

APARTMENT FOR RENT! E Somerville: Off Broadway (1) Bdrm, liv rm, dining rm, lg kitchen w/ refrig. Glassed in porch, enclosed yard w/ off-st parking. \$525/mo. Heated no util. No fee. Call Lark Assocs. Wkdays (617) 784-0964, evens (508) 238-3554

8 room apt 1 1/2 bath 4 bdrms. Next to Tufts. Call 395-4407 or 396-0369

Apt for rent 5 rms (kitchen, living rm & dining rm, 2 bdrms), off-street parking, 1st flr. \$650/mo. Close to T & Tufts. 729-2323

Beautiful 2 bdrm apt. on College Ave to rent for Jan-May 1992. Lg kitchen, liv rm, bdrms, right next to campus. \$850/mo. For info & to see, call 629-5332

Medford Colonial 7rms. Quiet area, fenced yard, deck. Lg kitchen, 1st flr, laundry, office. New bdrms, custom bookshelves, wood stove. Very quaint. Easy access to Rt 93, 10min to Tufts. \$165K. 391-1261

215 College Ave! looking for Spring Sublet. Beautiful apt- closest house to campus. We have cable, TV, VCR, microwave... all the amenities. If you are sick of the dorms or just want a new place CALL ME. Susan- 666-9403

SPRING SUBLET (from Dec/Jan) Cheap, behind Wren Hall, inexpensive. 1 bdrm avail in beautiful 3 bdrm apt. Total 7rms: lvg. rm, fireplace, huge kitchen, study. Wall to wall carpet w/2 baths. Call 628-5000, x5189 (Amar), lv message (any time) or evens 391-7781

Everett modern 1 bdrm apt possible 2. 4rms w/pantry. Big kitchen w/ cabinets. Tile bath. 1st flr w/d hookup. Parking. Quiet area. Near T. \$550/mo. (508) 887-8675

The 3rd Floor is Yours! Spring sublet. 2 rms & your own private bath. Off-st parking. Free W/ D. Why live in one rm when you can sublet a flr? Call Rob. 776-7502

Apt for rent Newly renovated, 3 bdrm, lvg rm, modern bath, e-i kitchen w/ refrig, parking, very close to campus. Avail now. \$750/mo. Call 776-5467 after 5pm.

Male roommate wanted Beautiful, spacious 3 bdrm apt. Kitchen, lvg rm, 3 min from Tufts. For more info, please call Clara 628-4324

CHEAP SPRING SUBLET!! 1/2 block behind Carmichael-practically on campus! Bright, sunny room with great housemates for spring semester! \$250/mo+ util. Call or lv message for Lisa. 391-5616.

SPRING SUBLET Roomy apt for \$275/mo on 33 Sunset. Big TV, water cooler, stocked kitchen, free parking. 3 upperclass women desperately need roommate -- any sex welcome. Call 666-3323 or 625-4294

W. Somerville 5rms, Garage, Porch, 3rd flr. Conwell Ave. Avail 1-1-92. \$750/mo painted and clean. Call 861-8549 or 862-6397(machine).

CHEAP! CHEAP!! Block from campus newly renovated 3-5 bdrm e-i kitchen, parking, near redline. Lv message at ph# 484-8234

Rides

Ride needed A Tufts alum stuck in New York City needs a ride up for Homecoming Weekend. If you know anyone who can help her, please call Fran at (212) 532-5228. She'll share expenses.

Wanted Ride to Waterbury or Hartford, CT. Fri Oct 25. Please call John at 629-8257

Volunteers- wanted to work with infants and toddlers Choice of 3 moms/wk volunteer at Perkins School for the Blind, contact Sheila 625-2912 - cars helpful.

Wanted Ride to New York City on 11/1. I am happy to split the cost of gas! Please call Nanette at 629-8554

Services

Key-bored? Berklee professor offering state-of-the-art private keyboard instruction. All contemporary styles, levels. Develop your musical talent! Discover the joy of improvisation!! Free consultation. Somerville location. Improv all instruments. 628-7364

English as a Second Language tutor Masters Degree- ESL/Bilingual studies. Experience & references- Exceptional. Flex schedule, near Tufts. 666-4621

Avon To buy or sell for Christmas. Nancy, 391-7181

Word Processing Services 15yrs professional experience. Reasonable rates. Fast & accurate. Free pickup & delivery. All jobs proofread & spell-checked. Rush jobs welcome. Call Carol at 623-0590

P.S. Off-Campus Listings Need an apt for next semester? Need to place a listing for a housemate or whole apt? Call 776-7292 for info! (Free to receive listings, small fee to place one. Run by Tufts grads.)

Yoga! Yoga! Yoga! Relax, renew, rejuvenate. Classes offered in Somerville. Reduces stress, intensify creative energy, increase mental clarity. 1st class free! Teacher certified by Kundalini Institute. 628-7364

Interior Painting Experienced quality interior painting at low, competitive prices. Call Henry anytime for a free estimate at 629-8312

NEED TO TALK? Call Ears for Peers with questions or problems, big or small. Tufts' anonymous student-run hotline is there for you. Every night 7pm-7am, 627-3888. Confidential.

YEAH BOYEEEEEEEE...E Planning a house party? For the best in house, Rap, Reggae and Top 40 to keep the bodies movin', walls skatin', derrieres wiggin', and the neighbors askin' you to turn it up... Call DJ RAFF-E at 489-0346.

CMT Word Processing Services will input thesis, letters, manuscripts, term papers into IBM Computer; print out letter quality. \$2.25 ds/pg. Resumes \$12. Tape transcription avail. Free on campus delivery. Quick turnaround. Call Cher at 321-3746.

HOUSECLEANER Thorough, experienced & reasonable rates. Interested? Call Karen at 623-1653

\$99 DJ Special Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events (\$25 extra for lg rms). KARAOKE "sing-a-long" also avail (add \$40). Contact Jim of Laser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICE 395-5921 Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, grad/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services.)

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

RESUMES LASER TYPESET \$25. Call 395-5921 Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. One day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Association of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines") Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME at 395-5921.

TYPING THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004 Professionally prepared student papers, typeset quality resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, flyers, etc. All work is spell-checked and proofread with FREE report cover. One-stop secretarial service offering: Public tax, copies, binding, private mailboxes, mail forwarding, notary, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 15 Forest St in Medford Square (opposite Post Office). Call Janice at 395-0004.

EARN \$2000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1(800)724-1555!

Minority Juniors & Seniors: Meet and interview with dozens of corporations (Merrill Lynch, McKinsey, P&G and more!) at the MINORITY CAREER FORUM, 12/6 Sheraton-Boston, 10-4. To register, send resume PRIOR TO 10/31; Crimson & Brown Assoc, 1430 Mass Ave, Suite 1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. Questions? (617) 868-0181.

Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! Earn up to \$500 cash for 5hrs work. Int'l Business Tours is seeking an articulate student to organize a 30-min info meeting on campus. No experience needed, call now!! (800) 554-4158

CAMPUS REPS WANTED!! Earn valuable experience, travel, & meet new people! Sell winter/spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. From \$369. Best commissions paid! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

Childcare needed Loving, responsible & dependable student to help w/3 mo infant- Jersey. Part-time, atts, 666-4621

Part-time work We're looking for friendly, energetic people with customer service experience for counter work. Must be at least 18 & have a good driving record. We need to fill am & pm hours & weekends. Located by Logan Airport. Ask for Roger or Sue, 561-4488

Still undecided about what to do over winter break? There are still several late arrival internships avail. Apply at the Career Planning Ctr. Call x3299 for details. Deadline for applications: 10/25.

Notices

All interested Mountain Bikers We leave Fri at 2:30 (2:45) every Wed and Fri from Carmichael. All ability levels welcome. Call if you need a helmet or have any questions or suggestions: 629-9217. Ask for Peter. Sponsored by TMC.

CAUSE DINNER Tues Nov 19. Pick up applications at Senate Office or info booth at the Campus Ctr. Due by Fri Nov 8. Any questions, call the Senate Office.

Memorial Service for Kyri Kincade Today at 6pm in Goddard Chapel.

GOOD NEWS!! For those who were interested in BALLROOM DANCING. Instruction is being given every Mon, 7-9pm in Bush Hall Lounge. All are welcome! Wear comfortable shoes, but no sneakers. No charge.

Attention: B.C. School of Law will visit the Career Planning Ctr Mon, Oct 28, 1:30-3pm. Please call x3299 or stop by the Career Planning Ctr to sign up!

Yo Torn Ticket II members! Don't for get our mtgs are on SUN, 6pm in Eaton 202. Come on by and join the fun! New members are always welcome!

BLOODSUGARSEXMAGIK! Yes, the Tufts Concert Board still has six for the Red Hot Chili Peppers' show 11/1 at the Walter Brown Arena at B. U. Tix are a cheap \$20! Call Rachel at 629-9241 or 381-3869.

ATTENTION IR MAJORS: Please bring your degree sheets to CABOT 605 as soon as possible! Get them signed by your advisor first.

DO YOU WANT TO DIRECT A MUSICAL NEXT SEMESTER? Torn Ticket II is now accepting proposals for its spring major. For more info, please call Adam at 629-7896 ASAP.

Noon Hour Concert Series at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, 10/24, 12:30-1 pm (Late arrivals welcome.) Program: A Celebration of the Anniversaries of Mozart and Prokofiev, performed by Eric Mazonson, piano.

Lost & Found

LOST GLASSES! Lost 3-4 weeks ago. Glasses in black case at time of misplacement. Somewhere between Miller and Eaton. Please call 629-9131 must find them! Irreplaceable.

FREE MONEY Lost Latin paperback "Cupid + Psyche," along with dictionary. I'm offering good \$ for its return. Call Eric 629-9253.

Lost Metal-framed, maroon colored glasses. If found, return to Anita Chandra, 223 Miller Hall. (629-9138)

Lost - a grey wallet with a driver's license, bank card, and everything else I need in it! If you know anything call Hilary, 666-2064.

FOUND: One claddagh. Come to the Drama Dept in Cohen to claim and ask for Lisa.

Missing from 2 wks ago: Pair of keys on brown rubber band. Last seen in MacPhie/Dewick. Contact Rachel: 629-9231.

FOUND: Notebooks, jewelry, ID cards The Campus Ctr Info Booth has many items in its lost and found. Stop by to claim your property.

LOST: In MacPhie Pub this last Sat-Silver earring the size of a qtr w/dark grn "eye" in its ctr. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 629-9174 if found.

Set of keys found in parking lot. Distinctive key chain. Call Steve at 629-8961 if you want to claim them.

Lost A gold link-chain bracelet. If found, please call 629-9533. Reward will be given.

Lost: Silver Watch Help me! I lost my silver chain link watch somewhere down hill on Mon. It has practical, sentimental value for me! If you have a clue (or my watch) please call 629-8523 asap.

Lost: Set of keys Keychain is cylinder with water inside and pink glitter. Keys have pink and yellow plastic markers. Call 629-9124 if found.

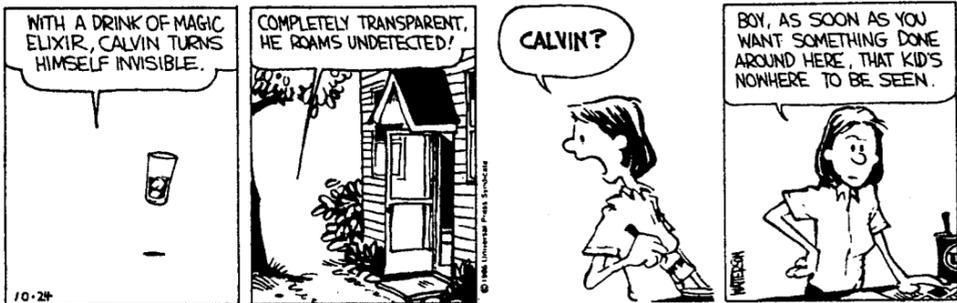
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



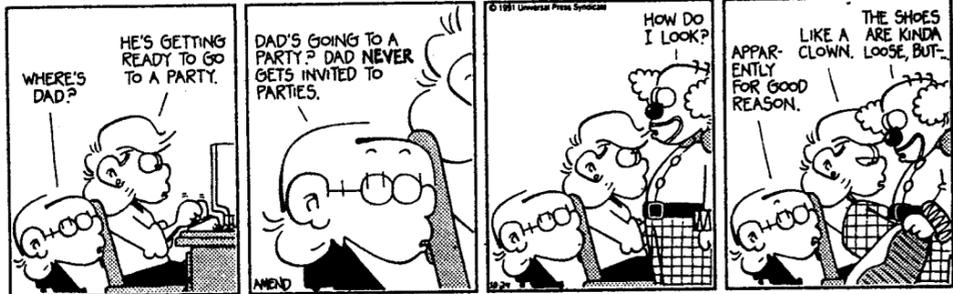
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

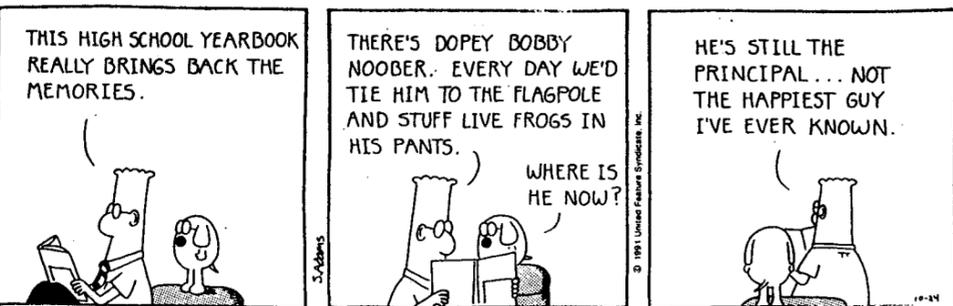


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

TESCA

DUJEG

ENGRYT

GLABEN

A PRACTICAL JOKE IS THE ONE THAT'S PLAYED ON SOMEONE

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Quote of the Day

"Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please."

Mark Twain (1835-1910)

One Female Engineer and no English majors

Around Campus

Today

Memorial Service for Kyri Kincade
Goddard Chapel, 6:00 p.m.

Career Planning Ctr
California and Chicago-Career days info session.
Career Planning Ctr, 5:00 p.m.

Tufts Christian Fellowship
"Jesus and the Supernatural."
Rabb Rm, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Collective on Latin America
Latin America Testimonial.
185 Powderhouse Blvd, 7-9:00 p.m.

Music Department
New Music for flute by Tufts Composers.
20 Professors Row, 4:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Table
Success in the 90's: Views and Visions, "A Lawyer's Perspective."
Speaker: Mary Lee Jacobs, General Counsel.
MacPhie Conf. Rm, 5-7:00 p.m.

Noon Hour Concert
A Celebration of the Anniversaries of Mozart and Prokofiev, performed by Eric Mazonson.
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

A Slice o' Tufts
Asian American Center's informal panel program.
Large Conf. Rm, Campus Ctr, 7:00 p.m.

Animal Rights Movement
Mtg. Eaton 208, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel
Meet with a Hebrew Univ. representative.
Hillel Office, 5:00 p.m.

Women's Theater Collective
Guerrilla Theater Workshop.
Lane Rm, Campus Ctr, 8:30 p.m.

UNICEF
Halloween Meeting.
Eaton 333, 7:00 p.m.

The Fools' Guild
Practice & Info Mtg for all interested.
Jackson Gym Lounge, 7-9:00 p.m.

Halloween on the Hill
Organizational Meeting.
Campus Ctr 215, 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Film Series
"The Lost Boys."
Barnum 008, midnight

Chi Omega Sorority
Pizza Eating Contest.
Fletcher Field, 4:30 p.m.

Amnesty International
Write-a-thon.
Campus Ctr, all day

Spanish and French Houses
Halloween gathering.
French Hse, 11 Whitfield Road, evening.

Tufts Mountain Club
Mountain Biking.
Leave from Carmichael, 3:00 p.m.

Subscriptions

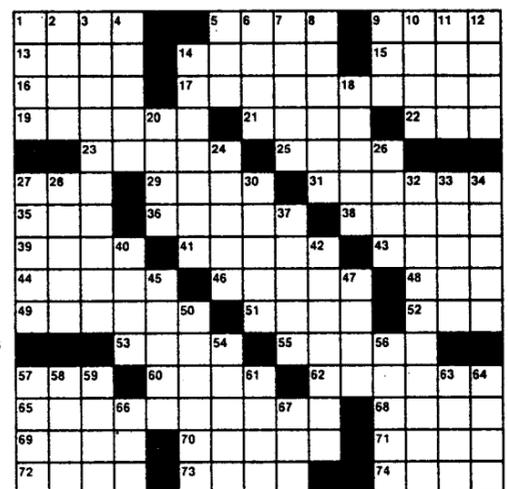
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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\$15 through 1/92 or \$25 through 6/92.

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

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Excitement
- 5 Mountains
- 9 Part of GBS
- 13 Coniferous tree
- 14 Musical drama
- 15 Hardy cabbage
- 16 Curved portions
- 17 Starts
- 19 Set of TV programs
- 21 Soft drink
- 22 Hood's gun
- 23 Make into law
- 25 Sloping roadway
- 27 Scottish cap
- 29 Ride the waves
- 31 Rental contracts
- 35 Exists
- 36 Tire surface
- 38 Took an oath
- 39 Intellect
- 41 Provide with money
- 43 Entice
- 44 Party noshes
- 46 Cloth for jeans
- 48 Bow drowsily
- 49 Resources
- 51 Gift of charity
- 52 Free of water
- 53 Complex of shops
- 55 Very small brooks
- 57 Switch word
- 60 Necessity
- 62 Publishing director
- 65 Bold reckless persons
- 68 Wash
- 69 Augury
- 70 Doctrine
- 71 Lifetimes
- 72 Clarinet tongue
- 73 Snow vehicle
- 74 Penny



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10/24/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/24/91

- DOWN
- 1 Mineral springs
- 2 Whitewall
- 3 Raises of a kind
- 4 Varnish ingredient
- 5 Large monkey
- 6 Props
- 7 Preceding
- 8 Low-cut shoe
- 9 Snow glider
- 10 Suspend
- 11 Seaweed
- 12 Occident
- 13 Indistinct
- 18 Titles
- 20 Orient
- 24 Tendency
- 26 Ratchet-wheel device
- 27 Fla. city
- 28 Opera melodies
- 30 Indistinct
- 32 Filming studio
- 33 Mistake
- 34 Shabby
- 37 Philanthropist
- 40 Think
- 42 Most crafty
- 45 Small table
- 47 Pinochle term
- 50 Rains ice
- 54 On the — (honest)
- 56 Purplish flower
- 57 Scent
- 58 Renown
- 59 Liberate
- 61 Have a meal
- 63 Baking chamber
- 64 Respite
- 66 Terminate
- 67 Guided

Calling all Seniors

Please fill out and return to *Yearbook* mailbox at Info Booth in Campus Center

Briefly describe one experience you had at Tufts that you will never forget:

If you were asked to pick one word that encompassed your experiences at Tufts, what would that word be and why?

Favorite Professor:

Favorite Class:

Favorite Place at Tufts:

Favorite Restaurant:

Favorite Tufts Tradition:

Fad *unique* to Tufts students:

Name one thing that you have learned at Tufts in the past four years that is of great value to you and describe why:

Describe a change that you have gone through since matriculating at Tufts:

Favorite type of music from High School:

Favorite type of music now:

Words you remember using in Middle School, and what they meant:

Words you used in High School, and what they meant:

Words you use now, and what they mean:

Any *random* memories of the way things used to be?

Please be candid in answering this questionnaire. Anonymity is guaranteed (no names please). Also, please be tasteful. These responses will be used for the book. *All* material becomes property of the *Jumbo Yearbook* upon submission. P.S. — You may submit photos too! See other ad or go to Yearbook office (214 Campus Center) for details. — Thank You!