

## ALBO, TCUJ to institute a system of budgetary checks and balances

by BROOKE MENSCHER  
Daily Editorial Board

A member of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) will be allowed to sit in on the first half of Allocations Board (ALBO) hearings when groups negotiate for funds, the various branches of student government decided last Monday. The agreement allows TCUJ members to oversee the meetings, assuring constitutionality and fair treatment to groups while representing the student body.

These meetings have previously been closed to the public, but last year TCU President Larry Harris said he wanted to strengthen the ties between the branches of the student government. Earlier in the year, TCUJ co-chair Craig Waldman fought to have a member of the TCUJ at the entire meeting, which is staged in two parts. The first part of the meeting includes presentations by student groups that are trying to secure funding from ALBO. In the second part of the meeting, which still remains closed, ALBO members debate over whether or not to honor the group's request. ALBO was not comfortable with the plan allowing a TCUJ member to attend the entire meeting, and negotiations ceased.

Two years ago, ALBO's procedures first came into question when the Board significantly cut funding for *The Primary Source*, who had allegedly turned in its budget late. *The Primary Source* claimed that ALBO had cut the magazine's funding out of political biases. Since then, several *Primary Source* members have run for TCU Judiciary seats and have advocated that the TCUJ act as a check on ALBO.

Waldman, who is a member of *The Primary Source*, still believes that a member of the TCUJ should

be allowed to sit in on the entire meetings, but members of ALBO felt the monitoring was unnecessary.

"In order to discuss financial matters, there needs to be a level of comfort in the room... we felt having a member of the TCUJ there would sort of cramp the process," said TCU treasurer Ben Azoff.

Waldman's co-chair, Jessica Branco, also stressed the importance of the judicial body's presence. "Just as we don't know financially what is going on, it is possible that the Allocations Board wouldn't know constitutionally what is going on," she said.

"I think that what you have now is a token, and at best a token," Waldman said. "Opening those doors is what makes them accountable to the student body."

The Allocations Board is responsible for assessing the budgetary needs of student groups.

They are responsible for controlling the surplus, which includes the Buffer Fund, the Capital Expenditures Fund, and the New Group Fund. The surplus, which currently stands at \$65,000, is often parceled out to groups that apply. Groups apply to ALBO for funding by making a statement of purpose and need. ALBO then meets to hear the group's stand and debate the appropriateness and amount of any monetary offers it makes.

"[The presence of an ALBO member] serves the important purpose of making groups feel more comfortable when they come into ALBO meetings," Azoff said. "I think the whole purpose of having the [TCUJ] member there was to make sure that groups feel comfortable and are being treated fairly by ALBO, and to make ALBO more reachable."

Senator and ALBO member Dan Zandman agreed on the im-

portance of a TCUJ member at the meetings, but questioned the need of the member's presence throughout.

"The [TCUJ] member is supposed to be present in ALBO to preside over constitutionality when a group is there," Zandman said. When the group is no longer present, they cannot be treated unfairly and their civil rights can not be violated, he explained. "A TCUJ member whose role is to defend

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Photo by Kate Cohen

Cohen was packed for Sarabande's Super Show Sunday night. Jackie Chow and Jennifer Massella, pictured here, did a step dance to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

## Tufts students to protest against SOA

by JENNIFER TAKIGAWA  
Daily Staff Writer

Approximately 20 Tufts students are planning to make the 24-hour drive down to Ft. Benning, Ga. to protest the existence of the US Army School of the Americas (SOA), a government-funded organization which, among other covert training activities, was involved in training the alleged assassins of six Jesuit priests ten years ago.

This is not the first time that Tufts students have traveled to Georgia for the protest. Alex Shalom (LA '99) and Sasha Baltins (LA '99), co-founder of the Coalition of Social Justice and Non-Violence, organized a trip last year and several Tufts students were arrested during the protest. Now that Shalom and Baltins have

graduated, senior Lauren Kadi is assuming responsibility for the protest and says she wants to carry out and better organize the mission.

Kadi said she was impressed with the interest level shown for the ambitious project. "It was pretty extraordinary that that many people heard about it and got in touch with me on their own," she said.

Roger Winn, a freshman who will make the trip, had known about the SOA Watch, but his parents kept him from going in the past. "My parents aren't happy about me going, but they know that they can't stop me," he said.

According to Kadi, most of the Tufts students who are going on this trip are freshmen and sophomores. "It's pretty amazing to me

how many people were willing to skip their Monday classes and do their work beforehand to go on this trip," she said.

The most important distinction in determining the level of risk one faces when taking part in the protest is whether or not one trespasses upon Ft. Benning property, commonly referred to as "crossing the line." This will constitute an act of civil disobedience, and anyone taking part in it is at risk for arrest. However, due to the sheer number of protesters, it may be likely that the military police will just load people onto buses and transport them off base.

People who have been arrested in the past are at the highest risk of being arrested again if they protest against the SOA; those who simply cross the line are less likely

to be arrested, and those who only participate in the vigil but do not cross the line will not be in any danger of arrest.

"Most [Tufts students] won't be crossing the line," Kadi said, although she added that that nobody will be stopped from crossing the line. "The act of participating isn't necessarily to put yourself at risk," she said. "Most are okay with that because the act of witnessing people that cross the line, as well as just being there to commemorate and remember those who died and those whose rights were abused by the graduates of the SOA, is important," she said.

Dale Bryan, the assistant director of peace and justice studies, warned students to act appropriately. "The last thing you want to do if you get caught is be confrontational. The guards will probably just harass you verbally," he said.

In the institution's defense, Colonel Glenn Weidner, an SOA graduate who now serves as its commandant, told the *National Review* that torture is not taught at SOA. "What we're doing is giving these soldiers exposure to American ideals and proper civil-military relations," he said.

Campus Hispanic American Coordinator Rubén Salinas Stern, however, says that the SOA "often sides with very repressive governments, so I'm opposed to it."

Next Tuesday, the day after students come back from the trip, the Coalition will be making a presentation about the SOA and what non-violent action looks and feels like from the perspectives of students. "Part of us going down there has to do with learning how to be part of a non-violence movement, and the other has to do with bringing back the feeling of the movement. From personal experience, we will be able to put faces and emotions on the movement where history textbooks usually leave those things out," Winn said.

Kadi sees there to be two ob-

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see SOA, page 16

## Professor probes into human consciousness

Tufts' philosopher puts theory to practice, receives national audience

by JUSTIN BELMONT  
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts University made the news again recently, when "Distinguished Professor of Arts and Sciences" Daniel Dennett appeared in the lead article of last month's *Time Magazine*. Entitled "Mystery of Consciousness," the story revolved around a neuroscientist's views on the awareness of the human mind.

Dennett, much of whose professional and published work explores human consciousness, was mentioned within the context of the *Time* article as a philosopher who is optimistic that advancements will be made in the elusive science. The article juxtaposed Dennett's belief that "...consciousness will one day be understood as nothing more complicated than a kind of biological software routine" with Rutgers University professor Colin McGinn's opinion that consciousness is "the ultimate mystery, a mystery that human intelligence will never unravel," (*Time*, Oct. 18).

Dennett, who is also the director for Tufts' Center for Cognitive Studies, is no stranger to popular media, as he has frequently been cited in *The New York Times* as well as other prestigious publications. This, in fact, was not even Dennett's first appearance in *Time*, as he also appeared in a piece last May as part of its "Great Thinkers of the Century" issue, authoring a piece on notable philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Dennett, however, remains ambivalent about his status as a famed academic, as well as his having his name constantly in print, calling it a "mixed blessing."

"The attention is great, mostly, except when you get attacked or misrepresented. I don't mind being attacked as much as I mind being misrepresented. I work very hard to get clear, accessible expressions of my views into print; if they are then willfully distorted, this is extremely frustrating, but I appreciate that many of my views are on hot-button topics that bring out the worst in many readers, who can't resist caricature. It's an

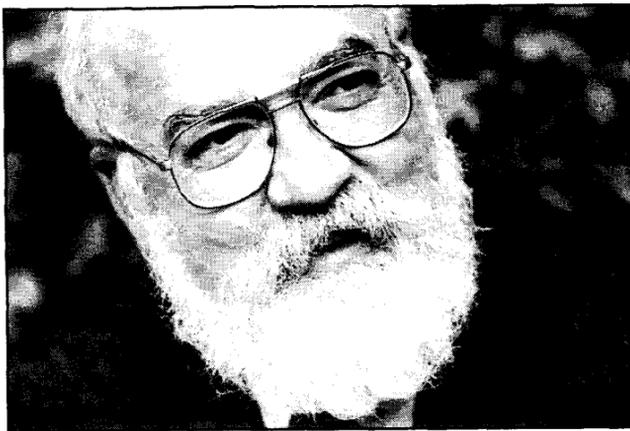


Photo courtesy of Daniel Dennett

Daniel Dennett

occupational hazard," he said.

Dennett went on to say that he declines approximately nine out of ten requests he receives to write for popular media, television, and radio interviews, feeling that he lacks the amount of control he desires and that he often does a lot of work that "quite often ends up not being used."

However, despite Dennett's relative success with popular me-

dia, the majority of his work has appeared in professional and academic publications, including eight books, a co-editorship with famed scholar Douglas Hofstadter, and over a hundred scholarly articles.

As for his career at Tufts, Dennett cites the University as "a great place to be a philosopher

## News Briefs



### Changes in Medicare payments set stage for managed care movement

The pressure on doctors to conserve medical resources actually started just before the managed care revolution, when the federal government began changing the way it paid its Medicare bills in the 1980s.

"The biggest changes have come from economic pressure, from the different ways of paying for care," said Linda Berghold, a health care consultant based in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Medicare, for example, began to pay a lump sum for the treatment of certain illnesses, rather than paying for each visit to the doctor or the hospital. This meant that a doctor who saw patients very frequently would in a sense lose money if the patient came in too often.

Managed care companies set up similar programs, designed to provide financial incentives to doctors who saw patients less often or ordered fewer tests. To do this, the health plans would typically pay physicians a set monthly fee out of which all aspects of patient care had to be paid. The more care provided, the less money the doctor made. On top of this, the plans imposed strict pre-authorization rules, requiring doctors to phone for permission before undertaking most treatments and hospital admissions.

### Some saying apologies aren't enough for these words

WASHINGTON—The awards ceremony Oct. 6 at the US Fish and Wildlife Service Northeast Region project leaders meeting started off pleasantly enough. Amos Eno, a former Interior Department employee and for many years executive director of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, was at the banquet to present the "Chuck Yeager Award" to a deserving employee.

Eno began by saying he knew Yeager and that the famed pilot, a former foundation board member, was someone who knew how to "stand up to the powers that be" and fight for his cause. By way of example, Eno told the 120 or so employees there that he and Yeager had warred constantly with Bush administration Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. and that at one point Yeager got so fed up he went to complain to President Bush directly.

And then it happened:

"I hope there are no Hispanics in the room," Eno said, according to Spence Conley, FWS assistant regional director for external affairs and apparently the only person in the room taking notes. Eno, oblivious to all manner of sirens and alarm bells going off, continued: "He said, 'Mr. President, get that damned chili-eater off the foundation's back.'"

The shrapnel flew everywhere. Hispanics and others in the audience complained. Eno started apologizing and says he offered his resignation to the board of the foundation, a congressionally chartered, public-private venture that gets some of its \$150 million budget from Interior but most from private funds. (The Interior secretary picks the board members.)

### Makers of water scooters agree to speed cap

In an informal agreement reached after almost a year of negotiations, the nation's manufacturers of personal watercraft have agreed to cap the speed of their controversial but highly popular products at 65 mph.

The craft continue to be involved in a disproportionate number of accidents, and the US Coast Guard has pressed since last January for an industrywide speed limit on all new models. The agency hinted it might hold up regulatory approval of some model designs if the industry did not agree.

The manufacturers have several motivations for agreeing to the pact. They include burnishing an industry image tarred by the accident rate — even if most authorities agree rider error causes most of the problems — and avoiding the costly investments required to make faster machines. For every additional mile per hour, one company executive said, it costs \$1 million in research and development.

"We felt it was time to stop the speed war and start focusing on education," said Jan Hall, manager of government relations and public affairs for industry leader Bombardier Recreational Products, which makes the Sea-Doo watercraft.

Nationally, personal watercraft make up ten percent of registered boats, but are involved in 40 percent of accidents, according to Capt. Michael Holmes, chief of boating safety for the Coast Guard.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and College Press Exchange

## The Daily Weekend Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Wednesday
		
Windy, snow showers? High: 39	Windy, flurries Low: 28	Windy High: 40

Well, today will actually be windier and a little colder than yesterday. Yippeel! Just kidding, that really is not a happy thing. November sucks, to echo Dan Barbarisi's sentiments of yesterday. Snow showers may make it into Tufts from the northwest today, as heavy snows fall in the far northern mountains of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The winds will finally slacken on Thursday, followed by a brief spell of mild and wet weather. Eh, it's November. Deal with it I guess.

— Weather forecast by Daily Washington Correspondent Andrew Freedman

## THE TUFTS DAILY NETWORK AND SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATORS

The Tufts Daily is seeking a student for the position of Network and Systems Administrator. This position will be responsible for the creation of an Information Technology department in charge of maintenance, upgrade, and implementation of computer and related systems at the organization. This position will be invaluable in aiding the Board in planning, development, and scheduling the future of the organization's technology infrastructure.

Day-to-day responsibilities include office machine maintenance and repair, network support systems analysis, and emergency technical support. Applicants should have working knowledge of MS DOS, Windows 9x/NT, MS Office 97, Adobe PageMaker, Adobe PhotoShop, Macromedia Dreamweaver, as well as a general knowledge of IBM PC-compatible hardware.

A successful candidate will have strong initiative, the ability to work with others, decision-making ability, and the willingness to accept responsibility for those decisions. High business standards are essential. Time commitment will typically occupy no more than ten hours per week including on-call availability. This is a non-paid position. The successful candidate will be rewarded with a name on the masthead under the new Information Technology department as Manager of Information Systems.

Please submit your resume to the Managing Board via the office of *The Tufts Daily*, located on the ground level behind Curtis Hall. For more information call 627-3090 or e-mail [staff@tuftsdaily.com](mailto:staff@tuftsdaily.com).

### Women's Studies Majors/Minors and Others ...

#### Courses taught Spring semester 2000:

##### REQUIRED COURSES:

WS 72  
Intro to Women's Studies  
Instructor: TBA  
Block: D3

WS 193  
Senior Project  
Instructor: Sonia Hofkosh  
Block: Arr

##### CORE COURSES:

Anth 181ww  
Anthropology and Feminism  
Instructor: Rosalind Shaw  
Block: 63+/81

Soc 126  
Gender Activism & Theory  
Instructor: Susan Ostrander  
Block: B3

For additional information and full course listings and descriptions, pick up the Women's Studies course booklet for Spring 2000 at our office: 106 Eaton Hall (x72955) or visit our web site: <http://ase.tufts.edu/womenstudies/>.

# Features

## Tufts students take the plunge Breathing underwater opens up a whole new world

by MARY ANNE ANDERSON  
Daily Staff Writer

At Niles Beach, a narrow strip of shoreline in the Cape Ann vicinity, the peaceful calm of a rippling body of glassy blue waves combines with the setting sun in the horizon to create an atmosphere of contentment and beauty. Far out into the ocean, a pair of bobbing red flags signals the exploration of another world — the underwater environment — being traversed by a couple of Tufts students who enjoy the sport and adventure of scuba diving.

On this blustery day in November, the water temperature does not surpass 45 degrees, but senior Kevin Shaw and junior Eddie Galbavy were submerged in the ocean, diving happily in their wetsuits and laden with gear.

These scuba divers hope to attract others, both beginners and those with experience, possibly to

begin a club or simply to form a larger base of fellow divers. "We're looking for divers. There's only a few of us now. If it turns into a club, we might be able to offer more," Shaw said. He added that the invi-

**"When you're diving in warm water, it's like how you'd picture flying would be."**

— James Weinberg

tation is open to both students and faculty at Tufts.

Shaw, Galbavy, and a few other students often go "night diving" during the week, leaving campus at around 10 or 11 p.m., and returning early in the morning. They have also dived during the day a few times, but believe that the night dives are more convenient because of the absence of traffic and other visitors to the Cape Ann area.

The divers are all experienced

and well-traveled in their hobby. Shaw began diving in the summer of 1998 after meeting friends such as Galbavy who turned him on to the sport. "I've always been interested in [scuba diving], but I never had the opportunity," he said. "I saw some friends here [scuba dive], so I went home and signed up for a course."

During the past year, Shaw has put his newfound pastime to use on many occasions. "I've been diving a lot, all over. I've logged 45 dives since I've been certified," he said.

Certification includes an intense training period with classroom preparation, and experience in a swimming and open-water diving. Without a certification card, dive shops will not sell or rent equipment. Certification agents include the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, who certified 946,000 divers last year; the National Association of Underwater



Photo by Mary Anne Anderson

Junior Eddie Galbavy, junior Adam Dobson, and senior Kevin Shaw decked out in their diving gear.

Instructors and International Diving Educators Association.

Galbavy, who began diving when he was 13, describes his first encounter with diving as a "new realm of experience." He stressed the power and excitement of diving. "I see it as a whole new world that most people don't understand. There's so much to do, to see," he said.

Senior James Weinberg, who also occasionally dives with Shaw

and Galbavy, was certified in 1995. However he prefers warm water diving compared to the much colder New England waters. He has dived off the coast of Venezuela, in the British Virgin Islands, and in the Florida Keys.

"When you're diving in warm water, it's like how you'd picture flying would be," he said describing some underwater movements such as barrel rolling and spiraling downward. He added that in this area, diving is a bit more stifling because of the added equipment needed in cold water.

However Shaw and Galbavy don't seem to mind the cold too much. They return to dry land elated, chatting about their dive and the random items they spotted underwater. "It's really fun to be underwater," Shaw said simply. "You're exploring where not many people go."

In addition to the prospect of exploration, Weinberg began diving because of his attachment and fascination with the water. His family grew up on the coast in New York, and he has expressed a fondness for the water since he was young. "I've just always been an ocean person. My nickname used to be 'Fish' because I wasn't comfortable out of the water—I was only comfortable in the water," he said.

Although the benefits of exploration and relaxation in diving are widely acclaimed, all three divers do mention that there are many risks involved in unsafe diving. However they stated that by learning stress management and taking the necessary precautions, most divers should not have any problems underwater. "We're very safe. We've talked about the risks," Shaw said, referring to his fellow divers and himself. "[Diving's] more of an unknown, but you can manage the risks when you're down there."

In addition to continuing to dive as much as possible while weather permits, Galbavy and Shaw explained that they want to share diving with more people. "It seems unfortunate that there are so many people focused on outdoor activities, but they seem to ignore the other outdoor aspect, which is the water," Galbavy said, adding that diving is a good way "to kind of just take a break from day to day college life."

Their enthusiasm for scuba diving is contagious, as they proclaim the meditative virtues of breathing underwater, the beauty of aquamarine life, and the amusing discoveries they have come across in various oceans and lakes. Shaw sums up diving simply, without attempting to grope for a complicated explanation. "It's a love of the underwater world."

## Tufts Orchestra set to strike a chord with audiences in Portugal over winter break

by MARIA ROBERTSON  
Senior Staff Writer

All of us, at one time or another, have performed in front of our friends and families. We've rehearsed in performance theaters, auditoriums, and small classrooms. But not many of us have had the opportunity to travel to another city, to another state, or even to another country to perform. This winter break, the Tufts Symphony Orchestra will get this rare opportunity to travel abroad. In Portugal, this group of fine musicians will play movements from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Beethoven's Symphony no. 9, and "Ode to Joy," in addition to other more contemporary works.

The orchestra has entertained the University and the surrounding community for nearly 50 years, holding concerts at Cohen auditorium four times a year and combining with the University Chorale at least once a year. The orchestra's repertoire has included works from Bach and Stravinsky, and choral works by Mozart, Haydn, Verdi, Carl Orff, and Vaughn Williams. Just as in performances by the New York Philharmonic or the Boston Pops,

the Tufts Symphony Orchestra also features student soloists in concerto performances, as well as faculty members of the music department and distinguished local performers. Within the past year, the Orchestra has had featured appearances by the internationally-recognized American composer Joan Tower and violinist Daniel Heifetz.

With so many performances and appearances by well-known musicians, it is intriguing that this is the first time the group has traveled

anywhere outside the Boston area.

The orchestra will depart on Jan. 10 and will return on Jan. 17, just before the Spring semester begins. They will give two concerts at the music departments of universities located in a very old city that is of particular interest because of its history and cultural appeal.

While the group will perform in grand palace concert halls in Lisbon, the orchestra will also display its musical talents in less grandiose surroundings frequented by college students.

"One reason why we are going to these cities is because they are very similar to college towns," said Rahul Mandiga, a member of the orchestra. "We will be performing mainly for college students," he added.

The pieces for the Portugal concerts are both well-known favorites and more contemporary pieces, and lend themselves nicely to a college audience. The line-up includes a piece composed especially for the orchestra by a Tufts composer, professor John McDonald. There will also be a piece written by a composer from the University of Aveiro. The program will also include pieces by Copland, Kodaly Bizet, and a guitar concerto by Juaquin Rodrigo featuring guitar soloist Walter Rodriguez.

With such an exciting itinerary and unique program, the group highly anticipates its departure. "Everyone is very excited about this overseas trip," said Orchestra Director Malka Yaacobi. "Professor Gabriela Cruz made the tour come true, and we are very thankful for her help," Yaacobi added.

Many see the trip as a chance to enhance their musical talents and get a little R&R. "It's a great opportunity for us to have our music heard and to gain playing experience outside Tufts," Mandiga said. He also added that "while we will be touring and everything, we will be relaxing and on vacation for the better part of the week."

So far, more than 90 percent of the members have agreed to go, but members from the brass and flute sections who are also part of the Tufts Pep Band or the wind ensemble will have to make a decision between going to Ireland or going to Portugal. Both trips take place during the same week.

The Tufts Symphony Orchestra hopes to make traveling overseas an annual affair. With the amount of enthusiasm, energy and commitment to music, such hopes should not be too difficult to obtain.

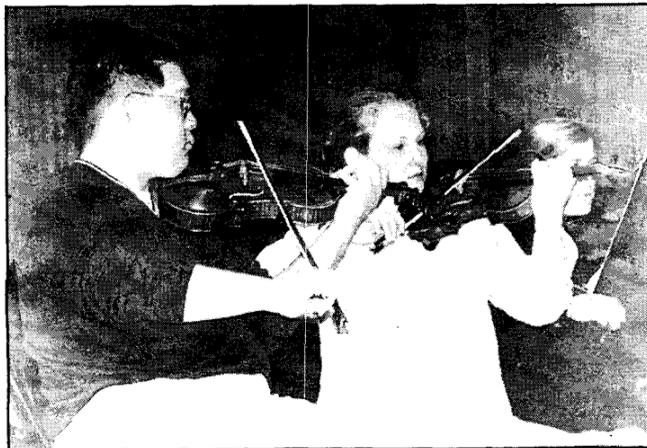


Photo by Carrie Gagel

The Tufts Orchestra will travel to Portugal this winter.

### Blood drive to aid Someday Café owner

The Someday Café in Davis Square provides Tufts students and Somerville residents with a much needed break by way of delicious cuisine, gourmet coffee, and a relaxing atmosphere. Now, one of the people responsible for the tiny haven is in need a large amount of community support.

Jeff Hale, founder of the Someday Café, has been fighting leukemia for the past year. Although he received a bone marrow transplant last spring, the effects have not been as positive as hoped. Hale may require another transplant in the next few months. He is currently receiving blood every day, and will continue to need large donations in order to stay alive.

Danielle Gryskiewicz, a Tufts alumna and a friend of Hale, is organizing a blood drive to accumulate the vital amounts of blood he needs. She hopes to promote awareness of the disease by harnessing the assistance of Tufts students to help him conquer his leukemia.

Because Tufts students frequently visit the Someday Café, Gryskiewicz hopes to promote community awareness by enlisting their help. On campus, the Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS) is also working to publicize the event in order to garner as much student help as possible.

LCS normally hosts three blood drives a year. However given Hale's situation, LCS felt that it was essential to support this cause.

The blood drive, in support of Hale and other sufferers of leukemia, will be held this Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The drive will take place in Davis Square at 371 Summer St. across from the Rosebud Diner.

Donors should call 277-8990 to register for a time slot. All donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Refreshments will be provided by Redbones and the Someday Café. Any blood donation questions can be answered by calling the Metro Area Blood Donor Center at 560-2200.

—Compiled by Sarah Swain

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PIZZA	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

GOURMET PIZZA	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

COLD SUBS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

FISH DINNERS/FISH BASKETS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

SANDWICHES	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

SIDE ORDERS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

HOT SUBS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

CALZONES	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

PASTA	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

SALADS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

BUFFALO STYLE CHICKEN	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

ROLL UPS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

ON LAYERS	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

PARMIGIANO OVERDOSE	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

VEGETARIAN	
Small	Large
Pepperoni \$1.15	Pepperoni \$1.25
Veggie \$1.15	Veggie \$1.25
Meatloaf \$1.15	Meatloaf \$1.25
3 Toppings \$1.15	3 Toppings \$1.25
2 Toppings \$1.15	2 Toppings \$1.25
1 Topping \$1.15	1 Topping \$1.25

BASIC CHANNELS	
WGBH (2)	News Hour With Jim Lehrer (R)
WZLX (5)	News
WCVB (5)	ABC World News
WLVI (5)	Sister, Sister
WHDH (7)	News
WSBK (8)	Judge Judy (R)
WFXT (9)	3rd Rock From Sun
WABU (10)	Supermarket
WENH (11)	News Hour With Jim Lehrer (R)
WGBX (14)	Arthur (R)
WNDS (50)	Simpsons (R)

CABLE CHANNELS	
A&E (29)	Simon & Simon "Double Entry"
CNBC (31)	Edge (R)
CNN (35)	Worldview (R)
COM (29)	Saturday Night Live (R)
CSPAN (44)	House of Representatives (R)
DISC (21)	Your New House (R)
EI (45)	Talk Soup (R)
ESPN (30)	Sportscenter
ESPN2 (55)	Drag Race
HIST (51)	Science at War (R)
LIFE (27)	Golden Girls
MTV (36)	Global Groove
MECN (53)	New England This Evening
NICK (24)	All That (R)
SCI (54)	Hercules: Legendary Jmys.
TNT (32)	Due South "Red, White or Blue"
TOON (48)	Batman-Series Scooby Doo
USA (33)	Baywatch "Red Wind" (R)
WTBS (22)	Roseanne (R)

CABLE CHANNELS	
29	Law & Order "Double Entry"
31	Edge (R)
35	Worldview (R)
29	Saturday Night Live (R)
44	House of Representatives (R)
21	Your New House (R)
45	Talk Soup (R)
30	Sportscenter
55	Drag Race
51	Science at War (R)
27	Golden Girls
36	Global Groove
53	New England This Evening
24	All That (R)
54	Hercules: Legendary Jmys.
32	Due South "Red, White or Blue"
48	Batman-Series Scooby Doo
33	Baywatch "Red Wind" (R)
22	Roseanne (R)

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21	Your New House (R)
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35	Worldview (R)
29	Saturday Night Live (R)
44	House of Representatives (R)
21	Your New House (R)
45	Talk Soup (R)
30	Sportscenter
55	Drag Race

# Arts & Entertainment

## Jen regains physical attraction, Henry finds flowers

by WILL KINLAW  
Daily Editorial Board

After an entire season of being a repugnant, grudging, and downright bitchy beast of a woman, Jen Lindley finally bounced back into

### WB Commentary

sexual attraction in last week's episode of *Dawson's Creek*. And for the first time in recent memory, she looked damn good. The socially-responsible journalist that I am, I discussed the matter with a number of fellow male *Dawson's* viewers — most still closet fans — and all were in unanimous agreement that Jen was looking quite saucy Wednesday evening.

"I've sold my soul," she told Dawson, referring to her recent rise to fame and popularity as Capeside's Homecoming Queen. "They voted for me because I'm blond and I fill out my sweater."

Duh! Did she think that she won because of her glowing, amiable personality? Of course not — the true victors of the election were the two much more titillating "personalities" that fill out her sweater.

Inevitably, Jen will someday have to face the sad truth that aside from her looks, she has nothing of substantial value to offer anyone. Let's just hope that the show's producers don't ever come to an analogous realization that without Katie Holmes and Pacey's occasional quips, *Dawson's* really has nothing to offer either.

While Joey and Pacey were working on an addition to the Potters' soon-to-be Bed & Breakfast, she decided to seek his advice regarding the budding romance between Andie and Rob. With all the subtlety of a freight train, she anonymously referred to Andie as a "friend" he didn't know, presumably to avoid upsetting Pacey.

"Potter," he responded, "Do yourself a favor and don't go into politics. You're constitutionally incapable of lying with a straight face." Good point. Although it sometimes seems that Joey is constitutionally incapable of doing anything with a straight face. In fact, I don't think I've ever seen her say anything without scrunching or contorting some facial feature.

Later that evening, Andie called Joey in tears.

"Come help me... Come help," she begged. Pacey and Joey rushed to Rob's house, where they found Andie crouched crying in the front lawn. Now Andie is generally a fairly unattractive person, but when she cries she is nothing short of heinous.

From the bits and pieces of her story that Pacey and Joey were able to understand, it seemed that Rob had attempted to force him-

self on her. Sadly, neither Joey nor Pacey was smart enough to figure out that Andie is making up the whole thing in a last ditch attempt to win back Pacey. Once again demonstrating his uncanny ability to deal with his problems like a true man, Pacey walked into the house and belted Rob squarely in the face.

"Touch her again and I'll kill you," Pacey tells him. Definitely a fight that I'd like to see. Pacey took Andie to his boat to calm her down and make sure that she was okay. When she started getting a little pushy, he reminded her that they were no longer together.

"If we're not together, then I'm not sitting beside you staring into your eyes and kissing you," she



responds. Sure enough, mushy little Pacey was unable to resist when the degenerate brute leaned in to kiss him. How disgusting. Now who's the one making unwanted sexual advances?

When Pacey dropped her off the following morning, Andie rambled on like a nervous, incoherent freak about her hopes that their reunion would bring everything "back to normal." Pacey half-heartedly assured her that things would be fine, but the look on his face clearly betrayed his true sentiments. I can't say I've been there — I try not to become intimately involved with the mentally insane — but I certainly feel for the kid. He has to find some way to dump the chick without bringing on a mental breakdown.

The next day, Andie showed up at the boatyard and found Pacey hard at work — nothing spells sexual frustration like a vigorous boat sanding. It's called a power sander, slick. Typical of all *Dawson's* emotions, Andie feigned dumb surprise when Pacey told her that he was considering giving up his boat restoration project.

"Sometimes it's harder to rebuild something than it is to start from scratch," he explained. This banal, thinly veiled metaphor carried on for a few minutes before Andie finally got sick of it.

"Okay, Pacey, could we please

see DAWSON, page 13

## Some new sounds from some old faves

by JOHN REED  
Senior Staff Writer

Various Artists

*R-E-S-P-E-C-T: A Century Of Women In Music*

The measure of influence women have played in music cannot be overstated. For instance, Memphis folklore has often stated that it was actually the

### CD Reviews

female secretary of Sun Records' honcho, Sam Phillips, who encouraged the unsure executive to sign a young Elvis Presley.

Rhino's *R-E-S-P-E-C-T* is a five-CD, 114-song assemblage bridging the years 1909 to 1998 that compiles contributions from female artists of every mien. The myriad of styles, from Broadway standards to hip hop joints, renders the set unique — as does the quirky, yet curious song selection. Included are lesser-known tracks by mainstream acts the Bangles ("Hero Take A Fall") and punk priestess Patti Smith ("People Have The Power"), a brave and impudent move by Rhino. It is remarkable to see how much of the earlier material — e.g. Sarah Vaughan's "Black Coffee" and "Satisfied" by Martha Carson — can pack as ardent, yet subtle a punch as a Liz Phair or even a Chrissy Hynde.

Though the set is not officially a counterpart to the recent VH1 special that celebrated the top women in rock, it surely could have been. Much more than a standard collection of "girl groups," *R-E-S-P-E-C-T* is a virtual family tree lovingly tracking the feminist progression in music.

The Clash

*From Here To Eternity*

Long revered as one of the granddaddies of punk, The Clash's career, while not all that long, certainly outlived most of its counterparts who crawled out of the London's fabled mid-'70s scene.

Compiled from different gigs during The Clash's existence, *From Here to Eternity* is proof positive that The Clash died before its time. The band's mix of punk with reggae, lyrics jammed with political dogma, and legendary stage shows have cemented the band's enduring legacy.

The coolest aspect about *From Here To Eternity* are the seven shows lifted from a September night at Boston's Orpheum in 1982. Witnesses for that gig have bragged about how the balcony at the Orpheum was shaking due to the over-zealous crowd's force.

While the band adamantly refuses to record or tour anymore, this disc should appease Clash fans who feel dehydrated from the band's long drought of inactivity.

Megadeth  
*Risk*

As is it now a dead letter, the thrash/speed-metal movement of the late-'80s did not leave many survivors. Rightfully so, as most of the bands of that genre were mostly nothing more than producers of fast, heavy, and loud claptrap. Any hint of melody or discernible lyrics was a sacrilege.

Unfairly linked to that movement for a time was Megadeth. The band was fast, heavy, and loud, but was always one of the more lyrically astute and musically superior combos. Also, leader Dave Mustaine and his various lineups did not just play heavy music for the fashion of it — there was usually a reason — "Peace Sells... But Who's Buying?" was a mid-'80s metal-protest song; a rarity at that time.

*Risk*, Megadeth's latest release, showcases a more melodic Mustaine — not that he has totally abandoned his earlier sound. Song titles such as "Price of Darkness" and "Seven" (about the seven deadly sins), show that Mustaine still has a fondness for the dark side.

"I'll Be There" is a virtual — dare one say — love song. Without flaking out into the wimpy "power ballad" territory, "I'll Be There" (no, not the old Jackson Five song) is probably as touching as a group called Megadeth will get.

Megadeth has seemingly entered a new and more mature era. While never reaching the heights of his old band (Mustaine was an original member of Metallica), Mustaine's creations continue to grow with each release.

Misfits

*Famous Monsters*

When Glen Danzig scored a radio hit with "Mother" a couple years back, DJs were quick to point out that he was a past member of the Misfits. Correct they may have been in telling of Danzig's status with the band, but most made it sound as if the Misfits was as dead as the coffin-shaped box set that celebrated its early years.

The Misfits have been back together for several years now. Led competently by original bassist Jerry Only and Danzig sound-alike Michale Graves, the Misfits has just released its second disc with the current line-up, *Famous Monsters*.

Not quite as cartoon-like as Kiss and not the all out gross-fest of Gwar, the Misfits linger somewhere in between. Apparently the band spent way too much of its members' joint allowances checking out B-movie slashers (that can be the only explanation for titles as "Pumpkin Head" and "Witch Hunt"), but the music sparkles with crisp riffs and adrenaline-filled rhythms.

The new Misfits need to expand its horizons as far as subject matter goes, but the band seems to be carving out a niche and may

someday no longer be just known as Danzig's old outfit.

Ted Nugent

*Various Re-Releases*

While draped in a loincloth for many of his shows, Ted Nugent is the equivalent of a wild, untamed, and over-sexed Amazon. In reality, the so-called "Motor City Madman" has ultraright beliefs and is the most conservative of Republicans, in addition to being a staunch and very vocal supporter of the NRA.

Nugent's high-decibel, guitar-heavy rock is fast and catchy — one could almost give Nugent credit as a pioneer of "speed guitarists" — but lyrically he isn't the most thought provoking. Not that he ever aimed for that.

Several of Nugent's better works have been re-issued, and they (and he) have held up surprisingly well. No one is going to argue that "Stranglehold" is dumb fun, but it's hard to get the riff out of your cerebellum. As is the melody from his biggest hit, the not-so-subtle "Cat Scratch Fever."

Nugent's earlier days as part of the Amboy Dukes sound tame compared to his later material. But "Journey To the Center of Your Mind" sounds riveting on CD, as do many lesser-known Amboy tracks. Nugent will never be the top-grossing concert attraction he was in the late '70s, but these re-mastered efforts show exactly why he once was.

## Two new exhibits come to Gallery NAGA

Gallery NAGA is known for its impressive displays of contemporary art, and this Friday it will bring two new contemporary exhibits to its Newbury St. home. *Esther Solondz: Earthly Cares* and *Boudoir: Intimate Furniture for the Dressing Room*, by Michael Hurwitz, James Schriber, and Rosanne Somerson, will run from Nov. 19-Dec. 22.

Esther Solondz has made a name as a photographer and a painter. Her work is generally a mix of both mediums, using paint to veil and distort the images of her photographs, layering one on top of the other for an enigmatic look. In *Earthly Cares*, Solondz takes pictures of people from her past and uses paint to obscure some faces, while others stand out from behind the color. Most of the pictures were taken by Solondz years ago, and some of her works are accompanied by handwritten text that conveys her intention for the pieces.

*Boudoir*, on the other hand, is an exploration in studio furniture, a medium Gallery NAGA began exploring in 1986 and is eager to continue with this season. The idea for this particular exhibition came out of a conversation between Somerson, one of *Boudoir's* trio of artists, and Arthur Dion, one of Gallery NAGA's directors.

Most of the works in *Boudoir* explore the idea of furniture that has a place in the home, but only in the bedroom or in the most private of places. The designs are connected to concepts of femininity, vanity, and simplicity, interweaving them to create some wonderfully sensuous pieces.

The exhibit opens with a reception for the public and the artists at 8p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. The exhibits will run through Dec. 22. Call 267-9060 for more information.

— Dara Resnik

# Tufts University Lecture Series Presents...



**DR. JOHN DEUTCH**  
Former Director of the CIA  
On  
“Today’s Security Agenda”

**WEDNESDAY**

**NOVEMBER 17, 1999**

7:30 p.m @ Barnum 008

# Sports

## Field Hockey comes close again Second-half surge earns ECAC Championship berth

by SAMANTHA SNITOW  
Senior Staff Writer

For the sixth straight season the Tufts field hockey team advanced to postseason competition, going all the way to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament Championship game this year. Although they dropped a tough 2-0 decision to Wesleyan, the game marked the end of another successful year for the Jumbos.

The beginning of the season was turbulent for the team, as it dropped three of its first four games. After a 3-0 victory over Wheaton College, however, the team shifted its momentum and went on to win seven of its next ten regular season matchups. Despite a loss to Amherst that ended the regular season, the Jumbos again rebounded and won the next two playoff games to land themselves in the Championship.

"The team as a whole made huge strides as the season went on," coach Carol Rappoli said. "When you realize you're out of an automatic bid early in the year, a team can fall apart. We didn't do that — we fought back, and to play as well as the kids did the second half of the season is a tribute to them."

Tufts finished the season with a 10-7 overall record, including a 4-4 mark against NESCAC competitors. The Jumbos were one of only three teams in the NESCAC to play 17 games this season. The other two were Amherst, which went to the finals of the NCAAs, and Wesleyan, which won the ECAC Championship.

"To play 17 games, you need to have done very well in the Tournament you played in," Rappoli said.

After knocking off top-seeded Bowdoin in the quarterfinals, and then arch-rival

Williams in the semis, the eighth-seeded Wesleyan in a rematch from earlier in the season. Tufts had previously beaten the Cardinals 1-0 on their home field and were looking for their third and final upset in the Tournament. It did not happen, though, as Wesleyan gained not only revenge but also the ECAC Championship Title.

"It was a good season," Rappoli said. "We all thought we would do a little better to start the season, since we only lost a few players [from last year's NCAA Tournament team]. It was a tough start, but the way the kids reacted to that, and to the changes we made defensively made for a terrific last ten games."

Increased firepower turned out to be key for the Jumbos this year, as 13 of the 19 field players tallied points throughout the season. The scoring was dominated by freshman Dana Chivvis, who led the team with 12 goals and four assists. Her numbers are the third-highest single-season total in Tufts history, and placed her third overall in NESCAC scoring.

"What Dana accomplished, as a freshman, is pretty impressive," Rappoli said.

Also frequently finding the back of the cage were sophomores Lindsay Lionetti and Barbara Szajda, who had the team's second and third highest point totals, respectively. Overall, the team scored 29 goals and dished out 23 assists, while allowing competitors only 23 goals and 16 assists.

Senior co-captain Meredith LeRoux controlled the midfield with Lionetti and led the team's transition game. A 1997 All-American, LeRoux's presence was a constant on the field, and she will leave a big space to fill upon her graduation.

"Meredith had another fabulous year," Rappoli said. "Although she was not a scorer for us this year, she was terrific transitionally."

The defense was anchored by its many veteran players, including senior co-captain

Sarah Christie, junior Amy Polverini, and junior Colette Gaudet. Goalkeepers Dena Sloan, a junior, and freshman Lauren Rufino each registered an 83 percent save percentage on the year. Sloan recorded four shutouts on the year, while Rufino had two.

Lionetti, Chivvis, Polverini, and LeRoux were all rewarded for their achievements this season by being named National Field Hockey Coaches Association New England West Region All Stars. LeRoux was named to the First Team, while Chivvis, Lionetti, and Polverini were all awarded Second-Team Honors. This was the second year in a row that Polverini re-

see JUMBOS, page 12

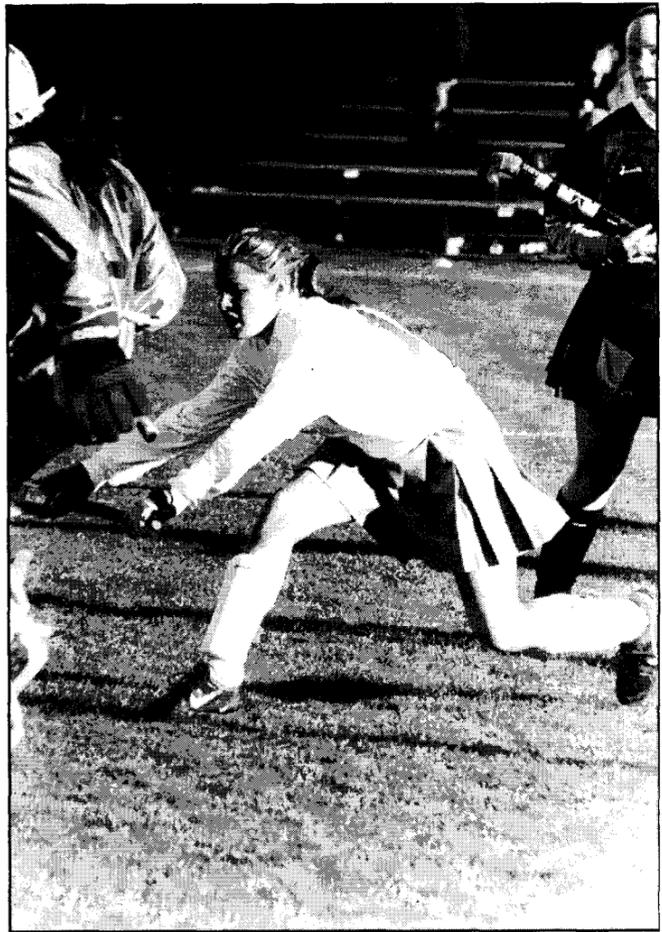


Photo by Kate Cohen  
Freshman Dana Chivvis led the Jumbos in scoring, ranking third in the NESCAC.

### Tufts Field Hockey

Final Record (10-7)

#### SCORING

Name	GP	SH	G	A	PTS
Dana Chivvis	17	59	12	4	28
Barbara Szajda	17	23	3	5	11
Lindsay Lionetti	17	31	2	6	10
Mia Baron	16	16	2	1	5
Christina Orf	17	16	2	1	5
Amy Polverini	17	14	2	1	5
Laura Hacker	8	8	2	1	5
Rebecca Litt	17	3	2	0	4
Sarah Widing	17	11	1	0	2
Meghan Carleton	13	2	1	0	2
Meredith LeRoux	16	13	0	2	2
Sarah Christie	17	1	0	1	1
Ursula Stahl	12	0	0	1	1

#### GOALTENDING

Name	GP	MIN	GA	SVS	SV%	GAA
Dena Sloan (8-7)	15	1026	19	96	.835	1.30
Lauren Rufino (2-0)	4	218	4	19	.826	1.28

## Senators surmount obstacles

by JASON GARFIELD  
Daily Staff Writer

It seems that no matter what is dealt to the Ottawa Senators, they just keep fighting back and sur-



prising everyone, even themselves. Injuries, contract holdouts,

and talks of relocation have all plagued the Senators this season. It seems that their existence has been day-to-day, for they lose players and no one is quite sure about the franchise's future.

The Canadian government has been rumored to "bail" on the team almost daily, which has led to even more rumors of the team relocating to anywhere from Portland to Poughkeepsie. In Canada, NHL

franchises are partly funded and backed by the government. Investors or owners support American teams. Thus, with the support possibly falling out in Ottawa, the Senators may have to look to the US for a permanent future.

The most recent large-scale media event that has been swarming the Senators has been their contract dispute with star Alexei Yashin. After Yashin failed to report to his team before the deadline of Nov. 8, the Senators decided to suspend him for the rest of the season. Yashin refused to report because he was not granted a contract extension.

Yashin, who was supposed to be earning \$3.6 million this season, said the only way he would come back to play is if the club gives him a \$23 million contract through the year 2001. The holdout was anti-climactic; there were never any signs that he would return from Switzerland, where he had been practicing during his holdout. The real action will begin when the Senators organization and Yashin figure out how to deal with the complications.

The problem could turn into a courtroom battle, as the Senators claim they lost revenue from ticket sales. Most likely, they will get back Yashin's salary and then decide what to do with him. The team refuses to trade Yashin, and expects a one-year playing

commitment from him before they do anything.

The NHL is behind the club and agrees that Yashin breached his contract. Although his support from individual players is minimal, Yashin will have the support of the National Hockey League's Players Association (NHLPA) throughout the settlement.

Yashin's absence has not only affected the Senators' revenue and capitol, but has also forced them to learn to play without their most dominant star. Besides being plagued by media and news coverage, the team has had to stay focused and look to a new leader. Goalie Ron Tugnutt has proved that his nomination for the Vezina Trophy, given to the league's best goalie, last year was no fluke. He has been a constant force thus far this season and has emerged as a new star for the Senators to rely on.

Tugnutt was the NHL's goals-against average (GAA) leader last season at 1.79, and there has been no sign of him slowing down. He had his streak of two consecutive

shutouts snapped on Nov. 6, when the Montreal Canadiens slapped one past him, boosting his GAA to 1.83. Tugnutt and the Senators have only allowed 37 goals so far this season — second best in the league.

As if Yashin's absence wasn't enough for the Senators, they also have to deal with injury problems. In a 5-0 rout of the Florida Panthers, the Senators lost two defensemen for at least a month each. Sami Salo suffered a broken arm when he was slashed by the Panthers' Bret Hedican. Hedican was subsequently suspended for three games, while Salo will remain sidelined for eight to ten weeks. In addition, Igor Kravchuk suffered knee ligament damage and is expected to be out a month. A second-year defenseman for their IHL team was brought up to fill this void. A remote, but not impossible, option to fill the other defensive slot is former Edmonton Oiler Marty McSorley. Talks have begun,

see NHL, page 12

## NHL Standings

### Eastern Conference

TEAM	Atlantic				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Philadelphia	10	7	2	1	23
New Jersey	9	6	2	1	21
N.Y. Rangers	6	10	3	0	15
Pittsburgh	4	8	3	2	13
N.Y. Islanders	4	9	2	0	10

TEAM	Northeast				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Ottawa	12	5	1	1	26
Toronto	10	6	3	1	24
Boston	8	6	4	0	20
Buffalo	7	9	2	0	16
Montreal	5	12	1	1	12

### Western Conference

TEAM	Pacific				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Los Angeles	11	4	4	0	26
San Jose	11	8	2	1	25
Phoenix	9	6	3	0	21
Anaheim	8	8	2	1	19
Dallas	8	8	1	0	17

TEAM	Central				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Detroit	10	4	3	1	24
St. Louis	10	6	1	0	21
Nashville	6	9	1	1	14
Chicago	4	9	4	1	13

TEAM	Southeast				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Florida	9	6	2	2	22
Carolina	7	7	3	0	17
Washington	6	8	2	1	15
Tampa Bay	6	9	1	1	14
Atlanta	3	10	2	1	9

TEAM	Northwest				
	W	L	T	OL	PT
Vancouver	9	5	3	1	22
Colorado	8	7	2	1	19
Edmonton	5	8	5	3	18
Calgary	5	10	2	0	12

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the *Daily* office or sent to [tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu](mailto:tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu). All Letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and phone number. There is a 350-word limit and Letters must be verified by the *Daily*. The editors reserve the right to edit Letters for clarity, space, and length. For the full policy on Letters to the Editor, contact *The Tufts Daily*.

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## Off the Hill

# Villanova gives booster club the boot

TMS Campus News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Wildcat Club has donated millions of dollars toward Villanova athletics since it was formed in 1972. The university has told the club it won't accept any more of the club's money. It also has told the club it will have to vacate its rent-free office on campus.

Clearly, any university doesn't want to discourage its alumni from giving money. So, how could this happen?

Citing its need for "institutional control" over the club, an independent booster organization, university officials negotiated with club officials for three years after their affiliation agreement expired in September 1996.

By all accounts, Villanova officials were adamant that the club was, in one way or another, going to come under the control of the athletic department.

It was thought that "an agreement in principle" had been reached in June that would allow the university to gradually take over the club over a five-year period, but there still were major points of disagreement. The club membership voted the agreement down at its annual meeting last month.

So, on Oct. 27, the university decided to "disassociate" itself from the Wildcat Club.

Joe Hare, a past club president, a member of its board of directors since 1983 and its volunteer legal counsel, recites the history of the dispute with passion. He's convinced his side is right in wanting to maintain its independence from the school.

Tim Hofferth, the Villanova athletic director, is equally passionate. And equally certain, under present NCAA standards, that Villanova really has little choice but to have control over any booster club.

Hare believes this is just about the single word "control" and that the "professional full-time employees of the university became uncomfortable with the fact there was a significant amount of fundraising being done by a volunteer organization and they're not able to take credit for that."

Hofferth disputes that, citing several different "reviews" of the relationship between the school and the club that encouraged the university to take control of the club and spelled out potential ramifications if it didn't.

In a letter dated March 25, 1997, from David Berst, then the NCAA's director for enforcement and eligibility appeals and now its chief of staff, to Villanova general counsel Dorothy Malloy, Berst wrote, in part: "We do not hesitate to hold the institution directly responsible under NCAA rules for the acts of one-eighth independent booster clubs three-eighths when assisting an athletics program."

"That can be especially detrimental to an institution in a case where there is no attempt to connect the administration of the club to the institution's structure. It would be imperative, if I were in your shoes, to seek the cooperation of such a club in the manner you have described."

The university acknowledges that there has never even been a hint of any NCAA violations by the Wildcat Club. But what the NCAA is saying is

that if anything ever was to go wrong, it would come down even harder on Villanova because the club wasn't under its control. Thus, the school apparently felt it had no choice.

"We told them we value the role that you play and that you had a spotless record when it comes to NCAA compliance," Hofferth said.

He also told them the relationship would have to change. This did not assuage the club members.

"We voluntarily entered into an affiliation agreement back in 1990," Hare said. "It had a lot of recitals in there about NCAA compliance."

Hare assumed that would end any potential problems. It did not.

"Over a period of the last ten years, there have been repeated suggestions to us that perhaps we would like to fold up our tents and simply hand the corporation and its fund-raising activities over either to the development office or the athletic director's function," Hare said. "Each time that was proposed, we simply declined."

Why not just join up with the school since the club's primary function is to raise money for the university?

"There's a great feeling of independence among the alumni," Wildcat Club president Rick Bongiovanni said. "There's a lot of passion and enthusiasm for the school that these 2,000 people just don't feel gets returned from the university. It's always been an alternate venue where they can donate money and have some say in the end user of the money."

According to Hofferth, approximately three percent of all similar booster clubs operate with complete independence.

Hare doesn't dispute that, but still believes the Wildcat Club should remain independent. Hare also believes that the findings of one of the reviews, an NCAA "peer review," were "manipulated to the point where they were confused with NCAA regulations about what's called 'institutional control'."

Hofferth disputes that, citing not only the "peer review," but reviews by the Big East, a university steering committee and Berst's letter.

Villanova has now formed what it is calling the "Block V Club" to "benefit Villanova student-athletes."

Meanwhile, the Wildcat Club will be moving. But it won't go out of business.

"Instead of focusing narrowly on athletics, we're going to broaden it," Bongiovanni said. "We don't know what the mission will be. It will have to be ratified by the membership."

Whatever money is raised won't be able to go directly to the university because the school has already said it won't accept it. It will have to go indirectly to students.

This is a divorce, not a legal separation. And it's messy.

"It's an embarrassment that after 27 years of a relationship it would come to this," admitted Hare.

"We took the high road," Hofferth said. "We negotiated on everything." In the end, the university and the club couldn't agree. So, the university chose to end the relationship.

# Viewpoints

## Awake the idle administration

by Mernaysa Rivera, Eric Dvila, and Gustavo Gomez

Christopher Edley's words — "Through diversity we achieve excellence" — confirm our University's acclaimed objective of improving the representation of colored people in the faculty and the curriculum. Although the administration agrees that the Latino community is the most under-represented community on campus — only six professors of the 310 full-time, tenured and tenure-track professors are Latino — it has rejected three essential proposals that would allow the expansion of the Latino curriculum and faculty. This is more than a Latino community concern. It is an entire Tufts community issue since the administration has not acted in accordance to the University's own mission statement of "fostering interdisciplinary and global literacy."

Frustration best defines our recent discovery of the idleness manifested by one of the top academic administrators at this University. In our attempt to confront the administration's failure to fulfill the many objectives set forth by the University's mission statement and the Task Force on Race, only 50 minutes of irrelevant tangents and a lack of direct answers were offered. Fifty minutes of expressing our concerns about losing three necessary Latin American courses was ignored and dismissed as a faculty responsibility, even though the romance language department has attempted to fulfill this pertinent responsibility. Last spring, the department presented three proposals to the administration to ensure the continuity, the expansion, and the improvement of the Latin American curriculum, as well as the Spanish language program — both of which attract the highest numbers of students out of all of the language departments.

However, all three proposals were rejected by the administration, who claim that several new appointments have been recently authorized for the French program in the romance language department. Yet those appointments, welcome as they might be, overlook the overwhelmingly greater demand for Spanish language and Latin American literature courses. Despite the administration's claims that the romance language department is under extensive review, the department has expressed to us its fear of losing one of its two established tracks for Latin American literature. The administration has not only rejected the department's efforts to insure the expansion of the field, but also the continuity of one of its tracks by allocating only enough funds for a one-year visiting professor to replace a departing tenure-track professor, who is responsible for following three Latin American courses: Latin American Women Writers, Afro-Hispanic Literature, and the Boom in Latin American

*Mernaysa Rivera is a sophomore majoring in political science and French. Eric Dvila is a sophomore majoring in civil engineering. Gustavo Gomez is a junior majoring in international relations, international letters, and visual studies.*

Literature.

Has the administration responded to its admitted responsibility of ensuring Latin American curriculum? No. We are working with other departments to determine the many shortcomings of the administration, only to discover that faculty concerns are similar to that of the student body. Hence, we must cultivate a working relationship with the faculty in order to accomplish our related goals of awakening an idle administration. Fulfilling the ever-growing demand for Latin American

**"Has the administration responded to their admitted responsibility of ensuring Latin American curriculum? No."**

## Choose peace

by Dale Bryan

By now, most of you have chosen courses for next semester. If the recent past is any indicator, only two to three percent of you, roughly 90-130 people, will pre-register for a course in Peace and Justice Studies (PJS). This is an unapologetic appeal to the rest of you to reconsider your selection. At least think of your classes as they relate to peace and justice in the world.

This past Armistice Day — sadly, most of you know it only as Veteran's Day — provides the inspiration for this Viewpoint. That morning I prepared a proposal for introducing the UN International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence for the World's Children (2001-2010) into Tufts' pre-major advising options. Then I met with a group of students planning to attend the nonviolent demonstration and civil disobedience action at Ft. Benning this coming weekend, which is being conducted by the School of the Americas Watch.

In the afternoon, I attended a symposium addressing US military and security policy since the fall of the Berlin Wall ten years ago, and what our policy will or should be in the coming years. Over dinner I had a conversation with an Armenian foreign service diplomat. He was working at the Soviet Embassy the day the actual political dissolution of the USSR took place. Within hours, he and others began to form an embassy to represent Armenia's diplomatic interests. He described how he, his parents and grandparents have suffered and been challenged during the transition to democracy. He spoke briefly of the 1915 genocide Armenians endured; we let pass the sobering reality that colleagues of his were assassinated

*Dale Bryan is assistant director of peace and justice studies.*

curriculum is an objective that is shared by faculty in many departments, so students must take a stand to assure that this common objective is accomplished. The collaboration of the many diverse organizations at this University is necessary to push the sluggish administration to new boundaries that will ultimately contribute to the rise of this University's standing and name.

Students, it is our commitment to this University to keep the administration in check through the expression of our concerns for change and improvement. We must stir up a slow administration that demands our input and contributions to our University's mission of "encouraging global literacy and unified community." We are urging administrators to adhere to their very own mission statement by ensuring that these three Latin American courses are not lost and that the demand for Latin American curriculum is met.

in Parliament chambers just days prior.

I described my military service and training in aviation ordinance, including the first generation of "smart bombs," during the Vietnam war era. I reflected on how my daughter is a child of war. Her birth father fled to this country for safety while, ironically, US security policy abetted the violent counter-insurgency campaign conducted by the Guatemalan military against its own people (training provided by the School of the Americas at Ft. Benning).

The symposium was noteworthy more for what it concealed rather than what it revealed. Panelists took the use of armed force and killing for granted. The discourse was a form of security-speak, filled with euphemisms ("operations") and concepts ("coercive diplomacy") that omitted the truth: civilians, typically women and children, would be the main casualties of armed combat. The closest exception acknowledged that the US-engineered and UN-legitimized sanctions against Iraq constitute a "WMD" (weapon of

mass destruction). No one mentioned how the indiscriminate slaughter is a violation of international law and a crime against humanity.

Such academic and strategic sessions make it more likely, if not inevitable, that killing will continue as a matter of US security and military policy. The speakers revealed a system of thought and conceptions of polity that brooked no alternatives to the use of armed

see BRYAN, page 14

### Viewpoints Policy

The Viewpoints section of The Tufts Daily, an open-forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Viewpoints welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national, and international issues can be roughly 700 to 1000 words in length. Editorial cartoons are also welcome. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in The Tufts Daily. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material may be submitted via e-mail (tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu) or in hard-copy form at The Tufts Daily in the basement of Curtis Hall. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Viewpoints editor.

## November 9, 1989

by Carole Corm

When the wall that divided East and West Berlin fell on November 9, 1989, I was in my bathtub in Paris. My parents suggested that I come out and watch TV to witness a truly historical moment, similar to the end of World War II or the first man on the moon. CNN and all of the television channels were showing the mass of people that had gathered on both sides of the Berlin wall ready to batter it down. Suddenly people started climbing over the wall, the West Germans reaching to help their eastern neighbors reach up towards the free world. On that November evening, East Berliners, who had been living under communist rule since the erection of the wall in 1961, were experiencing their first moments of true liberty. This was clearly a symbolic moment, a passage in time when men were making and changing history.

Although it was the Hungarians who first unlocked the iron curtain by opening their frontiers to neighboring Austria in May of 1989, the Berlin Wall would stand as the ultimate symbol and proof of the people's desire to end communist oppression in Eastern Europe. Indeed, 1989 was the beginning of the end. The tearing down of the Berlin Wall would soon lead to the fall of all communist regimes in Eastern Europe and, only two years later, the almighty Soviet Union.

Soon, the east embraced what western Europe had tasted nearly fifty years earlier — American-style capitalism. The economy would no longer be state-owned, there would no longer be any planned economy based on Stackanovistic model. Communism is dead, long live market capitalism! And so it appeared in the aftermath of the 1989 euphoria, but ten years later the story has somewhat changed, for the better and for the worse.

The ten-year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall marks a pivotal moment in the assessment of the success of democracy and capitalism in the region, and the result is not as good as expected. National Public Radio recently released a disquieting statistic: According to polls, one out of seven East Germans regrets communism. This is even more alarming when one sees the tenacious popularity of communist parties in eastern Europe. Poland, the bastion of resistance against the Soviets, be it in the 1968 Prague rebellion or with the Solidarity movement in the 1980s, is now run by a coalition government led by socialists who are less open to free market economy than one would have hoped. This political choice seems to embody the "regret" of many to return to a communist era when jobs were plentiful and pensions were paid on time. Indeed, the current situation is of economic embitterment for most of the region where unemployment and corruption is high.

As Lech Walesa, the icon of the Solidarity movement and the first elected president of Poland after the fall of communism, told the *New York Times*: "The question we still face is whether after 50 years without pluralism, someone can take power and run things in keeping with a free-market rules. What Eastern Europe needed was a new Marshall Plan. Our economic situation is now worse than it was at the end of World War II. The West encour-

**"The ten-year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall marks a pivotal moment in the assessment of the success of democracy and capitalism in the region, and the result is not as good as expected."**

aged us to abolish the old system, but they had nothing to replace it with."

Indeed, the fall of communism marked a power vacuum: Who could lead the

country's economy towards a liberal market since all the governing nomenclature had been formed under communism? This is perhaps the most pressing problem in the region, yet with the new post-communist generations gradually emerging, this will be solved. But Walesa is right — what the region needs is some sort of Marshall Plan or at least a closer partnership with the European Union, which would help boost the economies out of the current slump. Such a plan could be implemented through greater integration with the European Union, which has promised to accept some countries into the Union, albeit only the most economically successful ones (Poland and Hungary seem to be the most likely candidates).

In any case, the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall should not be a time of nostalgia for communist rule, even though the economic situation might have been somewhat better for some people — most notably for the countries that formed the Soviet Union. But after all, no one said that the post-communist era was going to be easy — but it will always be better than living under oppression.

*Carole Corm is a junior majoring in international relations and English.*

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# National/World News

## In China, too much, too quickly can be dangerous

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

XIAN, China—Four years ago, solemn-faced manager Hu Dan rode to the rescue of one of China's biggest cashmere companies. The Shaanxi Animal Byproducts Import and Export Corp. was losing \$10 million annually, despite feeding a cashmere craze created by foreign retailers like Banana Republic and The Gap.

In the shabby confines of the firm's headquarters, where he had struggled up the corporate ladder, Hu plowed into the state-owned company's records. He fired two-thirds of the top 60 managers. He launched an internal inquiry into how the company could have both

record sales and huge losses. During his first year, it posted a profit.

And because of Hu's success, those close to him believe, an intruder broke into his apartment Aug. 30 and stabbed him to death.

From the moment he became general manager, Hu found himself in a battle with a band of Communist officials who, like those at state-owned enterprises nationwide, made millions by turning the company into their personal fiefdom, company sources said.

Corrupt managers allegedly bought low-quality cashmere at inflated prices from private dealers, dumped the cashmere on the international market at low prices,

then collected kickbacks from the dealers. The state-run firm ate the loss.

"The bad books of the company are rooted in the fact that the company is riddled with worms who are eating state assets and involved in shady deals with outsiders," Hu wrote in an analysis of the company. "They created a convoluted net of mutual relationships to steal state assets, and drink the enterprise's blood to fatten themselves. The level of corruption is enough to make your hair stand on end!"

Hu's crusade caused him to be kidnapped by government prosecutors. He lost a court case and a \$480,000 judgment in a judicial

order that one prominent newspaper called a perversion of Chinese law. He rarely came home the last two months of his life, running scared from constant death threats.

Hu's story provides a rare glimpse of the obstacles preventing reform of China's state-owned industries and of the specific interest groups that conspire to frustrate the opening of China's economy. This struggle has come into sharp focus recently as talks between the United States and China have intensified over China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

While some view China's accession to the WTO as a magic

formula for pulling its economy into the modern age, obstacles run deep. The current system of state ownership and special relationships between state-owned firms and private companies, set up by former government officials, has created an environment that supports monopolies, soft-pedals competition and enshrines corruption, according to a broad array of Western and Chinese economists. This system of public ownership determines China's economic future more than any ideological debate about capitalism or communism, privatization or public ownership.

China's press frequently publishes stories about managers of state-run firms sentenced to prison after turning their companies around and making a profit. Many such managers were charged with corruption because once the firm started making money, they paid themselves more than allowed under China's strict limit on salaries in state-run enterprises. And while successful firms are singled out for investigation, Chinese economists say, most managers of state-owned enterprises are failures who are never punished for their incompetence.

China's state-owned sector makes up 41.9 percent of the economy, down from 56.2 percent in 1978, when broad economic reforms began. Official statistics released in August show that 39.1 percent of state-owned firms lose money. The inability of these firms to pay workers is a source of instability in China's rust belt. The firms' failure to repay credit means that at least 25 percent of all bank loans — more than \$487 billion — are nonperforming.

In September, top Communist Party officials decided to renew efforts to bolster the state-run sector despite continued ominous trends in its performance. But, as Hu Dan discovered, successful managers may risk more than failures.

"This story shows that mediocre people can hang on for much, much longer than talented ones. Effective managers are not rewarded. In fact, they often become victims," said Fred Hu, an economist with Goldman Sachs in Hong Kong and no relation to the manager. "If Hu Dan had gone along with the crooks around him, they could have spared his life."

Hu faced pressures from the start. In 1995, one of his firm's former customers in Hebei province sued the company, demanding several hundred thousand dollars for four tons of cashmere that Hu's predecessors had promised to purchase. Company sources say that in the past, the Hebei company had sold bad cashmere at inflated prices to the firm, then paid kickbacks to corrupt managers. Hu's predecessors had already paid \$250,000 to the Hebei company. It wanted more.

Hu fought the Hebei company in court, and the Hebei firm was ordered to return the cash to Hu along with \$50,000 in damages. Then things got rough: Government prosecutors from Hebei came to Xian and kidnapped Hu. They had no warrant; they acted solely as the paid representative of the

## Nestle brews some competition for Starbucks

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Having watched Starbucks Corp. elbow out their Cafe Sarks brand on grocery store shelves, executives at Nestle USA knew it was time to wake up and sell some coffee.

The Glendale, Calif.-based company is replacing Sarks with a new gourmet coffee and specialty coffee beverage line in Western states, under the 62-year-old Nescafe label.

Best known the United States as an instant coffee that appeals to older consumers, Nescafe is being recast as a specialty and gourmet line aimed at trendy young adults.

With \$51.9 billion in worldwide revenue and a roster of such familiar brands as Carnation, Perrier and Libby's Juices, Nestle is the world's largest and, arguably, best-run food company.

Nestle USA hopes to do in this country what its Swiss-based parent company has done overseas: Turn Nescafe into a coffee and coffee-drink powerhouse.

Some coffee industry players question the wisdom of sticking with the venerable Nescafe brand.

"It could be tough, pushing their way into the 18-to-34-year-old demographic," said John Martin, chairman of the Irvine, Calif.-based Diedrich Coffee chain. "I'm really surprised that they didn't acquire a strong regional brand with established credibility."

Nestle argues that the absence of an image is a positive thing because Nescafe needn't carry the excess baggage that could saddle competitors that linked themselves to such familiar faces as actor Robert Young and actress Virginia Christine (who played Mrs. Olsen in the TV commercials).

"What Nestle is doing, and doing wisely, is seeing if they can make a turnaround in coffee by opening a new door," said Tom Pirko, a Santa Barbara, Calif.-based food and beverage industry consultant.

"They're playing a really sophisticated game of product analysis and marketing to find out what they can pull out of this trend — how they can regain some market share."

The Nescafe brand had been swept into the same downdraft as US market leaders Procter & Gamble Co. (Folgers) and Philip Morris Cos. (Maxwell House). Chicago-based Information Resources Inc. reports that supermarket and grocery store sales of regular ground coffee fell by 15.8 percent to \$2.1 billion in the 52 weeks ended July 18.

The sales slowdown is driven by a drop in the number of consumers drinking regular coffee drinks, which slipped to 107 million this year from 109 million in 1998. At the same time, the National Coffee Association reports, the ranks of daily specialty-coffee drinkers soared to 21 million from just 4.5 million in 1993.

Nestle, which also makes the Taster's Choice, Hills Bros., MJB and Chase & Sanborn brands, isn't alone in targeting consumers with a yen for gourmet coffee drinks. P&G, which owns the Folgers line, recently acquired Brothers, a specialty coffee brand. And Starbucks coffee is distributed in grocery stores by Kraft Food, a Philip Morris subsidiary.

Nestle is betting it can reinvigorate the brand's image with a 20-product line that includes coffee beans, ground coffee, instant

coffee and frozen and hot coffee drinks appealing to 20- to 35-year-olds.

"It's not just black coffee, but the lattes, cappuccinos, the frozen drinks," said Swiss-born Armin Bieri, vice president of coffee and business innovation at Nestle USA's beverage division. He maintains that Nestle will offer a wider array of products than Starbucks.

The line initially will be sold through grocery stores in Western states, and gradually will be expanded nationwide.

Nestle isn't ignoring good old coffee by the cup either. To start, it will make free samples available outside stores with a snazzy fleet of sport utility vehicles decked out with coffee-brewing equipment.

The company also has ambitious plans to open permanent coffee bars and kiosks in theaters and retail stores such as Target so consumers can sample the coffee.

The company has opened coffee bars in Loews Cineplexes Entertainment Theatres in New York, Orlando, Fla., and San Francisco, as

## Authenticity is the key for voters in the new millenium

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Harry Bennett doesn't know much about Bill Bradley. Just that he seems honest and down-to-earth, which is why Bennett is ringing doorbells for Bradley's presidential campaign and dismissing Al Gore with a wave of his hand.

"You have to admire anybody who achieves the vice presidency," said the 66-year-old retiree, sipping coffee to ward off a chilly Saturday morning. "But he's also attempting to achieve a glibness that bothers me. If you're hiring a consultant to teach you how to behave, where's the real Al Gore?"

Forget about 10-point economic plans or book-length education proposals. Amid a sea of tranquillity, with peace abroad and prosperity at home, what voters seem to crave most this election season is authenticity. And candidates are striving to deliver — even if they have to fake it.

"People are tired of the b.s.," said Marjorie Van Nuis, a San Diego Republican activist, who likes Democrat Bradley but supports GOP Sen. John McCain of Arizona. "That's what I love about McCain: He's telling truths about how corruptible politicians are, and it's so unusual to hear a politician tell us truths."

Voters always want someone they can trust, someone who seemingly shares their values, who empathizes and can address their concerns. But in this post-impeachment era, there seems a heightened hunger for candidates who are unscripted and unrehearsed, who've slipped the bonds of pollsters and shunned the stylings of consultants. Or at least seem that way.

A recent poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found overwhelming majorities rank honesty and the ability to connect as priorities, well ahead of a candidate's stand on issues.

well as a Red Lion hotel in Glendale, Calif., and at Denver International Airport. Nescafe also sells coffee through food courts in Target stores and is negotiating for space in other high-traffic locations.

A series of new television commercials created by New York-based McCann-Erickson advertising agency will begin running later this month.

Despite Nescafe's powerful brand image outside the United States, some observers view awareness among younger consumers as a plus.

"We're much better equipped to start with a neutral base and create something very distinctive and unique," he said.

Even fast-growing Starbucks has stumbled in recent months, observers note, so there's no such thing as a sure bet in an industry governed by changing consumer tastes.

Bieri acknowledges that Nestle faces a big challenge.

"We know it's going to be very competitive, and we know it will take time. But we are making a very long-term commitment."

"It's another manifestation of 'Clinton fatigue,'" said Nelson Warfield, a GOP strategist. "Sort of a guilty feeling among a lot of voters that, sure, Bill Clinton made us feel good, gave us what we wanted in terms of the economy, but gosh he's a fake."

Thus, it hardly seems coincidental the candidates enjoying the best image right now are Bradley, McCain and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who seem the most natural in public and the most at ease with themselves. (Never mind the quiet coaching Bradley has gotten from a team of Madison Avenue advisers.)

Or that Gore confounds voters as he seeks counsel from feminist guru Naomi Wolf, on everything from his wardrobe to his relationship with the president, in an effort to project a more hairy-chested image.

"People tend to be more comfortable with candidates who are comfortable with themselves," said Doug Bailey, who created ads for numerous Republican clients over a long consulting career. "If you, as a candidate, communicate that you're not quite sure of who you are, then people can't be sure of who you are."

Political make-overs are nothing new. In 1968, Richard Nixon became the "New Nixon," who sought to bury his hatchet-man image by appearing on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." Twenty years later, Vice President George Bush commandeered an 18-wheeler and toolled around a New Hampshire truck stop to try to shed his preppy persona.

But few, if any, candidates have ever attempted as conspicuous a changeover as Gore, who has recast himself from head (he now thinks as a candidate, he says, not a vice president) to his cowboy-boot toes. On a recent New Hampshire swing, even his motorcade was slimmed down by more than half, to

see ELECTION, page 15

see CHINA, page 15

## Jumbos look to bright future

### JUMBOS

continued from page 7

ceived this honor.

There were only three schools in the incredibly competitive NESCAC that the Jumbos were not able to beat. Colby was knocked out of ECACs before Tufts had a shot at a rematch with them. The other two teams, Amherst and Bowdoin, both advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

"The NESCAC is comprised of ten really, really good schools,"

Rappoli said. "And the ECAC [which the NESCAC is a part of], is perhaps the most competitive region in the country."

The Jumbos finished up their season with some good numbers — a 10-7 record and a sixth straight playoff bid, as well as high hopes for next year. The team is losing only three seniors to graduation.

"They were all four-year letter winners," Rappoli said of her departing seniors. "We will miss their leadership."

## Senators top entire NHL

### NHL

continued from page 7

but nothing is definite at this point. Senator right wing Daniel Alfredsson is also out for at least another six weeks with a knee injury.

With Yashin out, the Senators have had to look elsewhere for scoring. The new top line of center Radek Bonk, right winger Marian Hossa, and left winger Magnus Arvedson have continued to thrive through all the dilemmas that have troubled the team. Bonk is leading the team with seven goals and a total of 16 points. Hossa and Arvedson have 15 and 11 points, respectively. This line leads the team with a combined plus-minus rating of plus 25 through 15 games played this season, and is boast the top three point leaders.

On a sadder note, former Yashin linemate Andreas Dackell has continued to struggle, collecting only one goal through 15 games. Last year, he tied his career best with 15 goals, the same total he had in 1997-98. But without Yashin at his side, it appears as though Dackell won't match those numbers again.

Quite possibly the most over-

looked accomplishment of the season is the play of 19-year old center Mike Fisher. Fisher was drafted last year in the second round, but has begun to play more regularly this year. On Nov. 4, he appeared in his tenth game of the season, the minimum requirement to be eligible one-year pay. Two nights later, Fisher scored his first NHL game-winning goal. He is expected to continue to play for the team until he returns to the junior level to play for a team in Canada after Christmas, so that he can play in the World Junior Championships.

The Senators have persevered through almost everything—possible team relocation, an absence of their number one star, and three major injuries, and have baffled many with their current league-leading record of 12-5-1. No one is quite sure how they do it, but whatever they are doing, it's working. Ottawa's hunger and effort are unparalleled, as they dominate when no one would expect them to. The Senators are a true team and will continue to play like one.

### Women's Studies Courses for Spring 2000

Course #	Course Title	Instructor	Block
Anth 149B	Women & Displacement	TBA	Z3
* Anth 181 WW	Anthropology & Feminism	Shaw	63+ /81
CH 104	Women & Health	Balbach	63+
Drama 194A	Gay and Lesbian Theatre/Film	Seneleck	B3
Eng 92B	Jane Austen: Novels & Films	Genster	A3+
Eng 92C	Body, Memory, Representation	Sharpe	53+
Eng 147	American Women Writers	Sharpe	D3
FAH 44/144	The Renaissance Body	Baskins	53+
FAH/Ge 129	Women in Medieval Art & Literature	Caviness/Nelson	W3
French 121	French & Francophone Women's Voices	Solomon	63+
French 155	The Gendered Gaze in 18th C. French Fict.	Schub	A3+
French 192B	George Sand & her Sisters: 19th C. Women	Naginski	B3
Ger 75	Grimm's Fairy Tales: Ideology & Politics	Nelson	63+
History 2 YM	Gender & Development in Africa	Monga	Z2
History 93	Women in 20th Century America	Drachman	53+
History 197 WW	Readings on Women in Business & the Prof	Drachman	Z1
Music 126	Women and Music	Bernstein	X4
PS 118RG	Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation & the Law	Glater	83+
PS 148Q	Quest for Justice: Politics, Morality, Gender	Rabieh	Z3
Psy 55	Human Sexual Behavior	Luria/Debold	B7
Rel 192	Feminist Theologies	Hutaff	B3
* Soc 126	Gender Activism and Theory	Ostrander	B3
Span 192A	Literature & Identity in Puerto Rico	Dravasa	63+
* WS 72	Introduction to Women's Studies	TBA	D3
WS 99	Women's Studies Internship	Hofkosh	Arranged
* WS 193	Senior Project	Hofkosh	Arranged
Eng 292B	Forms of Desire in Early Modern England	Haber	Z2
GCWS 292A	Alternative Worlds: Utopia, Science, and G	Baine Campbell/Park	T 6 15-9-15
GCWS 292B	Latin American Women Represent Themselves	Levenson-Estrada/Per	W 5 30-8-30

\* Core or required Women's Studies courses for the major/minor.  
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## Dawson's gets uninteresting

DAWSON

continued from page 5

stop beating this metaphor to death and just talk about what we're really talking about?" she pled. What a great idea! If the rest of the cast learned to live by the same ideals, the show could be cut to five minutes a week, four of which would feature Jen and Joey sitting around "filling out their sweaters." The ratings would skyrocket and the bulk of these commentaries would become picture captions. Note to self: Move on this idea.

Cut to Jen: She finally agreed to attend the Homecoming Queen Gala when she discovered that Henry lived next door to the oldest living HQ, who was to host the annual event. As is typical of most high school football players, Henry also turned out to be a closet florist, impressing Jen with his knowledge of suggestive scientific

names of orchids. Unfortunately for him, she shocked all of the guests by bringing in a band of dancing drag queens for entertainment, and then led him on only to reject him on the basis that he was "too young."

Dawson appeared only briefly in the episode as his mother's date to the HQ Gala — Mrs. Leary was an HQ in the mid-'70s, and it is easy to see why. Hot MILF alert! At the party, he inadvertently discovered that his mom was fired from her anchor position in Philadelphia because she looked too old — uhh, yeah, whatever. He made a weak effort to convince her that she looked good — how do you tell your mom she's hot? — and then suggested that she go home and have a heart-to-heart with her husband. What good advice! Of course, I missed most of that while laughing at Dawson's cheetah-print tux.

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## Bryan stresses non-violence

**BRYAN**

continued from page 9

force. We prepare ourselves for the use of force, ostensibly in the name of stopping others who would use force. (These insights were articulated for a few of us by *Boston Globe* columnist James Carroll.)

A moment of expert delusion was suggested when one analyst interpreted 1999 as a veritable utopia to the security planner of 1949. To that person the dissolution of the Soviet Union, a capitalist China, a stable Europe, and the US as the sole superpower would have been unimaginable folly at the outset of the Cold War. "Thank heavens," it was implied, for the nation-states and their militaries that had been "victorious" in making the world safe for democracy and freedom. Left unmentioned were the several millions dead, the enduring psychological scars and cultural enmity, incalculable environmental destruction, and opportunities lost. Left unquestioned was whether democracy has made us any safer from armed violence and unjust political-economy.

The same 50 years can be told as a story of nonviolent struggle, a history from below rather than a history from above. The "velvet revolutions" throughout Eastern Europe, "people power" in Haiti and the Philippines, solidarity in Poland, anti-apartheid liberation struggles in South Africa and the US, Chinese students' resistance, and numerous other examples all demonstrate how nonviolent struggle have changed polity and social relationships. It is an empirical research matter as to their particular impacts, and a strategic matter as to their potential efficacy in making democracy safe for the world. But there can be no doubt that far less destruction and death occurred as a result of these non-violent struggles compared to armed military force.

So, what's all this got to do with

your selection of classes? I am not suggesting that only through PJS can you address the concerns raised here. You can do that throughout the social sciences and humanities, if perhaps somewhat less so in the natural sciences and engineering. While PJS courses will address these issues and numerous other instances of structural and cultural violence, that alone does not mean you should take these classes, or enroll for the Certificate or major. Yes, I would like to see more than the small number of students currently taking our classes. So — consider yourself invited.

But ask yourself this: are you selecting classes based on an interest and the will to create non-violent social change? Are you consciously shaping your education with an intent to rearrange the way you think about and act for matters of security, democracy and justice? As the first generation to live without the constraining social organization and ideology of the Cold War, you are now "free" to think differently about armed force, the role of militaries in foreign policy, and the moral grounding of a just life. But do you?

Those who plan your security policy think of armed military force and war fighting as realistic, even inevitable. They are reluctant to consider peacekeeping, and when they do it is an "operation," rather than something with meaning. Altogether absent in their thinking is strategic consideration of nonviolent struggle as creative conflict resolution.

If thinking about such matters is absent from your selection of classes, please reconsider. I believe education and policy should be for achieving a non-violent security and future. If you believe and act on that, too, perhaps 50 years from now only two to three percent of Tufts students won't be studying for peace and justice.

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## Company vs. Chinese gov't

### CHINA

continued from page 11

Hebei merchant, sources said.

"The prosecutors called up the office and demanded money," said Hu's widow, Xiong Yuanying. "They could hear Hu Dan in the background, yelling at (his employees) not to give anything."

Somehow, the Hebei firm won a ruling from the Supreme People's Court in Beijing, China's highest court, that moved the case to Hebei. In 1998, that court decided Hu's firm must pay an additional \$230,000 to the Hebei company for the four tons of cashmere. The court also confiscated the cashmere and auctioned it off—to the Hebei company, for about \$2,000.

So Hu's firm paid \$480,000 to the Hebei company for nothing. And four tons of cashmere went to the Hebei trader for a song. It then resold for a second time for a huge profit.

"What's the use of the law in China? The law is a joke," said Xiong.

To Xiong, the story sums up the futility of trying to change China. In the 1950s, Hu's father, a correspondent during China's civil war, was purged in a Communist Party campaign and wasn't rehabilitated until 1980. Now, she says, his son has been killed by the same forces trying to hold China back.

"In this country, a clean official leads a hard life; a dirty official has an easy one," she said in an interview in the four-room apartment where she and her husband lived. "Even though they were all party members, what did the party give them? One political campaign after another, and now this? Is this what happens to patriots in

China?"

At the end of his life, her husband was resolved to continue reforms, Xiong said. "He was tired and he was scared, but he wasn't going to give in."

The day he was killed, a steamy Monday, Hu Dan was on a rare visit home. He had stripped off his clothes to beat the heat when an intruder entered and stabbed Hu 19 times. The assailant slipped on Hu's suit, filched his mobile phone and a stack of cash from a dresser drawer, and left Hu to die.

Hu's death has gone unreported in Xian: The province's propaganda committee issued a ban on the story. Only one paper dared publish the news—Southern Weekend, a sometimes crusading broadsheet from China's free-wheeling south, nearly two months later.

The only thing that gives Xiong any consolation, she said, is the police. "They've been vigorous," she said. "But nobody is talking to them."

It's a silence Hu came to know in his own dealings with the judicial system. In a report about the court case involving the Hebei firm, he wrote: "This type of naked theft of state assets constitutes serious criminal behavior. We must not allow judicial corruption to become a tool to plunder state assets."

At the time, provincial authorities began investigating his charges but, arriving at the gates of the Hebei merchant, they found a sign with the signatures of various local government officials that said: "Investigation Forbidden."

## Voters want sincere options

### ELECTION

continued from page 11

a relatively few 12 vehicles.

The problem, as many observers see it, is that Gore has been so obvious in making changes—from shifting his campaign headquarters to ditching the vice presidential seal—that he risks seeming more packaged, not less.

"Whatever you do, just do it and don't talk about it," advised Michael Sheehan, a Democratic media coach, whose past clients include Bradley and Gore. "When people make a point of it... you're bound to fail."

Or at least draw so much attention, it defeats the purpose. Voters who know little of Gore's health care plan or education reforms now analyze the portent of his pull-over-and-khaki combinations like the savviest of political insiders.

"I think he's making a distinct attempt with his casual dress to try and come across as folksy, instead of the guy in the suit he's been the past eight years," said Eric Hinton, a 30-year-old political independent who attended a recent question-and-answer session with the vice president in Derry. "It's an obvious change.

In contrast, his Democratic ri-

val moves to a more measured rhythm. Bradley's demeanor is determinedly low-key, his voice a laconic drone. With his slouched shoulders, frumpy suits and reading glasses, the former New Jersey senator can seem more an itinerant professor—or philosopher—than presidential candidate. "What is love in a larger social context?" he asks a class of inner-city students in Boston.

At his own open meeting in Somersworth, N.H., Bradley shows up 15 minutes late, ends seven minutes before the allotted hour and leaves at least 10 questioners with their hands still in the air. His answers are long and discursive; a rhapsody on the environment leads to his hometown in Missouri, its limestone bluffs and cottonwoods.

But the heart of Bradley's appeal is his portrait of an anti-politician, pledging "honesty and integrity" and vowing to go with his beliefs "and not what the polls tell you."

At the back of the room, hands thrust in his jean pockets, Robert Steen nods vigorously. "I trust the man," he says. "I trust him to make a decision and not go for the focus group."

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## New book explores free will

**DENNETT**

continued from page 1

and professor of philosophy" going on to explain that "we do philosophy in our classes — we don't just study those who have been philosophers." Having taught at Tufts since 1971, after holding a professorship at University of California at Irvine along with visiting stints at Harvard, Pittsburgh, Oxford, and the École Normale Supérieure in Paris, Dennett acknowledges his students as crucial to his own learning process.

"My students' reactions to my arguments and examples are a key feedback mechanism for my research. If I can't get glimmers of understanding and some measure of persuasion in the classroom, I know I have to go back to the drawing board. Most of my published ideas either first got expressed in response to a student question or challenge in one of my classes, or else got honed and refined as a result of Tufts students putting up resistance, which is all important," he said.

Dennett, whose most notable works include *Consciousness Explained*, and *Darwin's Dangerous Idea*, is regarded by many as one of the foremost determinists active today, advocating a purely mechanical explanation for consciousness. Particularly, his work focuses not only within the realm of standard philosophy, but draws upon facets of cognitive science, computer science, and psychology as well. Having taken the majority of his classes solely in the

## Students prepare second trip to Georgia in protest of SOA

**SOA**

continued from page 1

jectives for their trip, the first being to raise the consciousness of Tufts students about the government's role in the SOA, as she believes that there is no reason for the SOA to be open anymore. "We have a responsibility to

philosophy department in his undergraduate years at Harvard, however, Dennett says he is still playing "catch-up" with basics from related areas.

Dennett attended Harvard as an undergraduate and received his Ph.D from Oxford, taking philosophy degrees from both institutions. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1987, and in addition to his professional projects, has helped to design museum exhibits on computers for the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Science in Boston, and the Computer Museum in Boston. Co-founder (1985) and Co-director of the Curricular Software Studio at Tufts, he describes on his personal web page his spending of summers on his farm in Maine as well as his love for both sailing and sculpting.

Asked what appeals to him most about his field, Dennett says that philosophy is, "What you do when you haven't yet figured out what the best questions to ask are, and I like the open-endedness and slipperiness of the problems one faces when that's the case. There are no cookbook procedures for solving philosophical problems."

Dennett's current research revolves around the evolution of free will, which he plans to incorporate into his next book. The book, *Elbow Room*, is intended to expand upon the ideas in his 1984 work, and Dennett said he plans to focus more attention on evolution as well as empirical theories of consciousness.

act in a socially just way, and in order to do that, we have to know about our tax dollars and where our tax dollars are going," she said.

Secondly, she hopes that the Coalition will be able to offer the experience of a social non-violence movement to students who wouldn't be able to have it otherwise.

## TCUJ attends, oversees ALBO meetings

**TCUJ**

continued from page 1

the constitution has no role in the debate. What are they going to say — your opinions are unconstitutional?"

Questions have been raised, however, as to the danger of ALBO members including personal gripes and grievances in the debates. Azoff, however, denied the accusations. "When groups leave the room, we discuss monetary issues, only monetary issues," he said.

Zandman agreed, saying that debates were focused on financial issues. However, he said, opinions are not unconstitutional, and "debate is not unconstitutional by nature."

The agreement also allows the TCUJ member the ability to speak at meetings after the presenting group has left the room, but prior to the closed ALBO negotiations, a clause which Branco felt was an imperative compromise.

In contrast to Waldman's opinion, Azoff said that ALBO is, in

fact, accountable to the Senate, the elected representatives of the student body. It is not accountable to the TCUJ, and therefore, there is no need to monitor ALBO's actions.

"I don't really see the [TCUJ's] role... groups aren't really appealing to the [TCUJ]. Their role is to make sure that groups are being treated fairly," he said.

Appeals which are made to ALBO are, in fact, made to the Senate as a whole, which hears the grievances this year for the first time, including group representation by its own members.

This year, there have yet to be any appeals, which Azoff said is to the credit of ALBO. "Any appeal is going to be heard by the Senate, and a lot of times, the Senate overturns the appeal, at least that's what I've been told in the past," he said.

ALBO members, however, are all senators. The group constitutes approximately one-third of the Senate. However, Azoff pointed out, that many decisions

are not unanimous within ALBO.

The agreement comes following two-and-a-half months of debate, which Branco said was just wasted time. "I see it as a compromise that ALBO is willing to open up a previously closed meeting," she said. "I think that we needed to do something... It was the most gracious and positive thing to do at that point."

Azoff suggested that in the future, there is a possibility that the agreement will come under reconsideration. "Maybe over time ALBO will feel comfortable opening the doors to the whole meeting," he said. "I have no problem with the [TCUJ] being there and being judicious; I think that's their role. But if they are going to use this to increase their publicity on campus, that's not their role."

There was no TCUJ member present at last week's meeting, an "oversight," according to Branco. The presence of the judiciary member will hopefully begin at tonight's meeting, she said.

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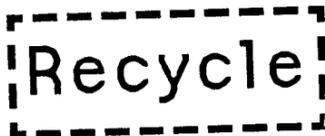
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Infertile couple is seeking a special woman for anonymous egg donation. The ideal candidate is a healthy caucasian, average or above average height, age 20 to 29. Confidential screening, minor outpatient procedure required. Compensation for time and effort. Please call 1-888-617-2953



# BUTT OUT!

FREE CONCERT FEATURING:

GRANIAN

TRACY ROSE

JAMIE & JOHN

TUFTS' JACKSON JILLS

\*\*\*\*\*

7pm, Free Admission

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

SOMERVILLE THEATER- DAVIS SQ

*In Honor of the Great American Smokeout*

Sponsored by the Five City Tobacco Control Collaborative & MA Tobacco Control Program

The Black Cultural Studies Seminar at TUFTS  
1999-2000 Lecture Series

*Colorstruck: Visualizing Race  
Film and Other Visual Arts*

**Professor Charlene Gilbert**  
Department of Media Studies, SUNY-Buffalo

**"Public History and Private Memory,  
Autobiography and the Documentary Film"**

Thursday, November 18, 1999  
5:15pm

Nelson Auditorium, Anderson Hall

For additional information contact [bcst@emerald.tufts.edu](mailto:bcst@emerald.tufts.edu)



**Conserve water.  
Turn off the  
faucets.**



## Happy Recycling Day From Tufts Recycles



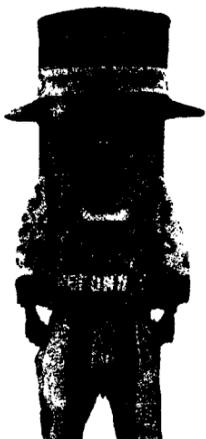
In celebration of Recycling Day, Tufts Recycles sponsored a contest to "name the can," Tuft's recycling mascot. The winner and runners-up will receive prizes.

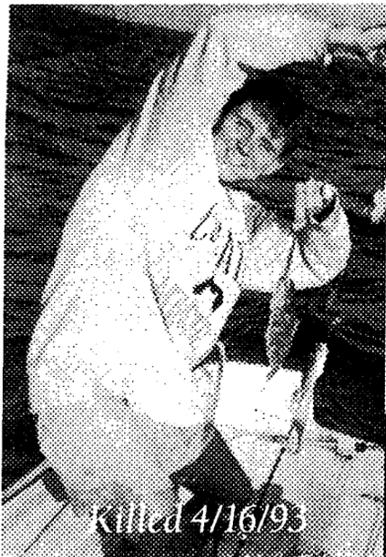
**Grand Prize Winner:**

*David Nurenberg,  
Cash Prize \$100*

**Runners-up:** *Benjamin Cedan, Nora Healling and Gena Beach (one entry), Kenny William, Cash Prize \$50*

**Winning Name: "U-Can"**

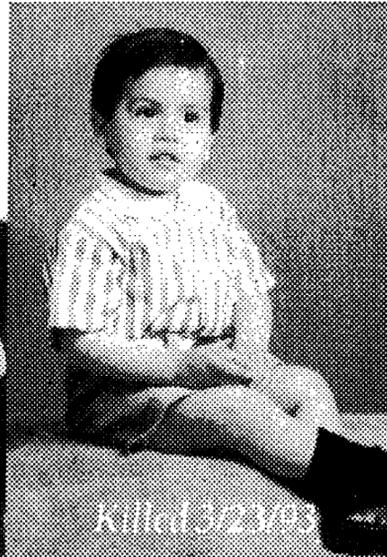




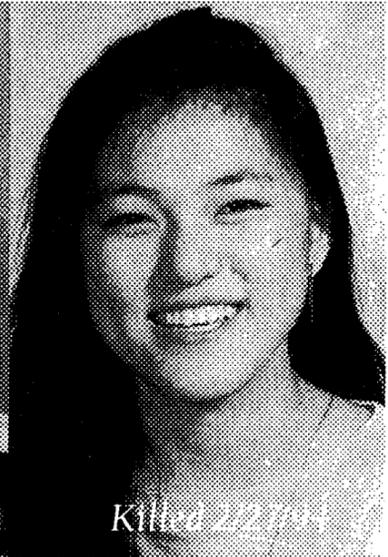
Killed 4/16/93



Killed 6/23/93



Killed 3/23/93



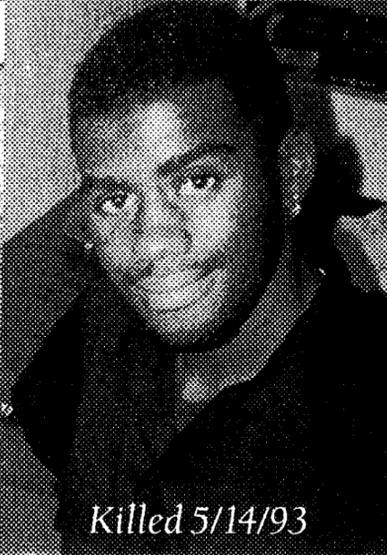
Killed 2/27/94



Killed 11/1/89



Killed 3/18/92



Killed 5/14/93



\*Killed 12/5/92

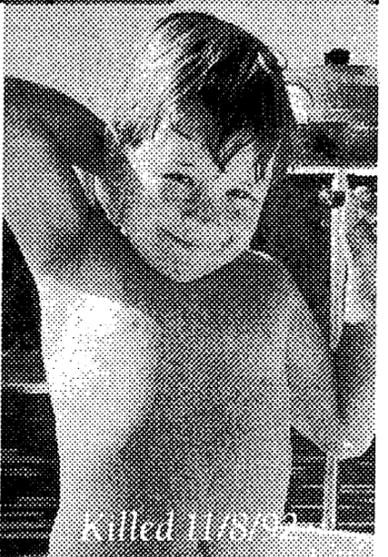


Killed 12/29/89



Killed 3/29/91

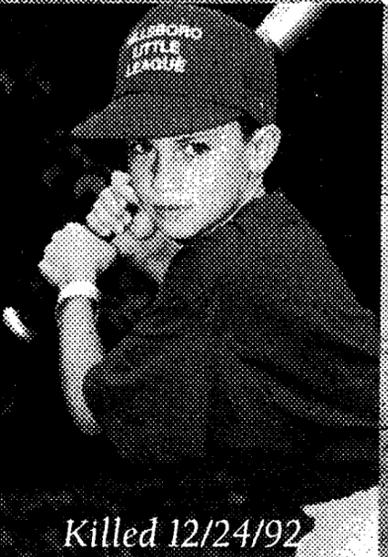
**DRUNK  
DRIVING  
DOESN'T  
JUST KILL  
DRUNK  
DRIVERS.**



Killed 11/8/92



Killed 3/22/87



Killed 12/24/92



Killed 8/26/90



Killed 5/18/91

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



**Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds**

**EVENTS**

**Butt Out! This Means You!**  
Enjoy a night of FREE Music in honor of the Great American Smokeout. Including musical appearances by Granian and the Jackson Jills. Wednesday, November 17th, Somerville Theater, 7 p.m.

**Graduate Students!**  
MOVE-BREATHE-RELAX! Grad Student Movement for Relaxation. Wed. Nov 17th 12:30-1:30. Jackson Dance Studio-Talbot Ave. Try it-You'll Like it! Organized by SOTA Club-Boston School of OT.

**Reflections on the Spiritual Quest.**  
Wednesday, 11-17-99, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel. Speaker: Jody Chang, Tufts Christian Fellowship. Topic: "Why God is Not Neutral."

**(weekly)**  
**Make Some Plans Before Going Abroad**  
Meeting for Students who want to teach and Explorations/Perspectives seminar, Fall 2000  
November 17th, 4-5 p.m., Miner 25. Primarily for students going abroad. More meeting dates to follow.

**All Student who are not planning to live on campus next semester:**  
Please come to ResLife to cancel your housing. This is not necessary for students living in fall-only housing! call x7-3248 or e-mail reslife@emerald.tufts.edu

**Attention Seniors**  
Are you having job anxieties? Graduate school anxieties? General graduating anxieties? Have nice informal conversations with Tufts alumni from various majors and careers at the 6th Annual Jumbo Future Fest, Friday, November 19, 1999 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Remis Sculpture Court of the Aidekman Arts Center. Business Casual, please. Sponsored by SARC, Tufts University Alumni Association, and Career Planning.

**Fraternalties/Sororities/Clubs/Student Groups**  
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (800)797-5743 today, and leave a message for Eric at x 108.

**Come find out about...**  
the dynamic healthfield of occupational therapy! on Nov 18th from 9-2 students of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy will be demonstrating occupational therapy techniques and answering questions at the Campus Center.

**World Music Week at Tufts**  
11/16 Kiniwe. Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. 11/18 New Music Ensemble, Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. 11/19 Big Band, Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. 11/20 Gamelan Ensemble, Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m.

**HOUSING**

**Thanksgiving Recess**  
The residence halls DO NOT close for the break. Please go to ase.tufts.edu/reslife for more details or call ResLife at 627-3248 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SUPER PHAT SUMMER SUBLET**  
\$350/Month-Cheap!! \*\*\*\*\* up to 4 Rooms\*\*\*\* Hip\*\*\*Bombdiggy\*\*Near Powderhouse circle\*\*Call Sheela 627-7017 (even if you're not interested)\*\*Act Now! Act Fast! Your Summer will be a blast\*\*

**Spring Sublet**  
1 room on college ave. Spacious house, driveway, Washer/dryer. Great location; Call Racehl at (617)623-8859.

**Spring Sublet**  
1 room in 4 bdrm apt. \$350/month. Walking distance from campus-five blocks behind Carmichael. Michele 781-396-1349, Meghan 617-901-4458

**Medford**  
Small but clean 4 rm apt. 3rd Floor Ideal for Grad Student. Close to Tufts. \$675 incl Utilities. No pets. Call 781-391-3976 After 6:00 pm. Avail 1/1/00.

**Semi-retired, Elderly Professor has room near campus**  
For spring semester, (and after). Modest rent in addition to very minimal responsibilities to help care for professor and home. Many Amenities available. Male student please call (781) 395-1384.

**One Large Bedroom available..**  
in two bedroom apt. Near Cousens Gym. Hardwood floors. \$550 + utilities Jan 1, 2000. Non-smoker, grad student preferred. On street parking (with permit), cats okay. Call (781)396-9349.

**Staying Around This Summer?**  
Secure housing Now! 3 bdrs available in gorgeous 5 brd house. 10 Dearborn-2 minute walk to campus center, gym and Davis. 2 bath, furnished. For more info call danielle at 718-9496.

**Seeking housing for June 2000**  
through may 2001. 4 bedroom, preferably close to campus. Call 627-8484.

**Staying Around This Summer?**  
Secure housing Now! 3 bdrs available in gorgeous 5 brd house. 10 Dearborn-2 minute walk to campus center, gym and Davis. 2 bath, furnished. For more info call danielle at 718-9496.

**Spring Housing**  
1 Room available in 5 bedroom apt. Beautiful house in walking distance from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Mike 617 776-9873.

**Spring Sublet**  
Room available. Bromfield Rd. Female student wanted. 500/mo + utilities. Beautiful hardwood floors, lots of light. 617 629-4879

**5 bdrm behind Miller Hall**  
One 5 bedroom apt \$2400. Available June 1, 2000 to May 31, 2001 (or longer). Large rooms, appliances kitchen, updated cabinets, tile baths, new ceilings, electrical, hardwood floors, offstreet parking, yard, storage. 617 484-1312

**Two Apts 5 blocks from Carmichael**  
Available June 1, 2000, to May 31, 2001 (or longer). 3 bedroom \$1275. 4 bedroom \$1600. Large rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, tilebath, cabinet appliance kitchen, pantry, porches w/d in basement, nonresident parking too. utilities not included in rent. 617 484-1312

**FOR SALE**

**1990 Subaru Legacy Wagon**  
110,000 miles. 4 wheel drive, sunroof, ac, all-power, Am/FM/Cass. \$1250.00 or Best Offer. call .ana at 617-628-3395 or email at jchaushu@tufts.edu.

**SERVICES**

**Free CD**  
Free CD of Cool Music when you register at my bites.com, the Ultimate website for your college needs.

**Survivor Support Group**  
a drop-in support group for women whose lives have been touched by physical and/or sexual violence. Come to listen, talk, and/or find support in a confidential and safe environment. Mondays, 7-8:15 pm in the Womens Center lounge, 55 Talbot Ave.

**Extra Income for '99**  
Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: Group Five, 6547 n. Academy Blvd, PMB-N. Colorado Springs, Co 80918.

**Housesitter Available**  
Will Care for your house, pets, plants, and anything else! Lots of experience, 25 year old Tufts. Post-bac student. Please call 617 489-1807

**#1 Spring Break Vacations!**  
#1 Spring Break Vacations! Best Prices Guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida! Book Early & receive Free Meal Plan. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

**Spring Break 2000 with STS**  
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit us online@ www.sts.travel.com

**Go Direct!!**  
We're the Amazon.com of Spring Break! #1 internet based company offering Wholesale pricing by eliminating middlemen! We have other companies begging for mercy! Servicing ALL destinations. Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1800 367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

**SPRING BREAK 2000**  
The Millennium: A new decade...nce in Travel. Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Book Before Nov. 5 for Free Meals and 2 Free Trips! 1800426-7710/ www.sunspashours.com

**Relationship Problems? Study Problems? Depressed?**  
Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 739-2650.

**SPRING BREAK 2000'**  
Largest selection of spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, Vegas, Florida & MORE. foam parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep positions and Free Trips available. Epicurean tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

**Airport Special to Logan \$20**  
Please call for reservations. Visa MIC A/Ex welcome. Serving Arlington and surrounding areas. Call 781-646-0088 for taxi service.

**SPRING BREAK 2000!**  
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break today for the best prices and packages to the most popular Spring Break destinations! 1-888-777-4642 (or) www.usaspringbreak.com

**Medford Bed and Breakfast**  
Turn of the Century homes with elegant, warm and homey atmosphere. Quiet back streets. Located close to #94 bus. About 1.25 miles from campus. Call Bill or Linda at (781) 396-0983. Rates: 1 night - single, 95- double, 110; 2-5 nights - single, 95 - double 105; weekly - single, 525 - double, 575.

**Grad School Applications Expertly Typed (Law, Business, Medical, etc.)**  
\*\*\*396-1124\*\*\*

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 and Resume professionally typeset and laser printed on high-quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN at 396-1124, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

**\*\*Resumes\*\* Laser Typeset \$30.00 396-1124**

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your resume! One-day service avail. 5 min. from Tufts (member of PARW: Professional Assoc. 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, fax services, etc. CALL FRANCES at 396-1124. AAA RESUME SERVICE

**\*\*\*Word Processing and Transcription Service\*\*\* (781) 396-1124**

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA, and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are laser printed and spell checked using WordPerfect. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving TUFTS students, faculty for over 10 years. 5 min. for Tufts. Call Fran at 396-1124 (Member of NASS, National Assoc. of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

**WANTED**

**Babysitter Needed:**  
Seeking experienced and loving babysitter for two adorable girls-infant and 2 year old. Fun household. Flexible hours. Great pay! Call 781-279-1189 in Stoneham.

**Now Hiring**  
HANNAH's 499 Broadway. Hannah's the areas newest restaurant/bar and billiard club wants you for all shifts and positions. Apply in person or call M-F 10:00-4:00 (617) 629-5302.

**Caring Women Needed to be Egg Donors**  
ages 21-30, compensation is \$3,000 for time and effort given in donating. Call Dr. Figueroa toll-free 1 888 494-4060 for an information packet.

**Counselors sought**  
for unique, prestigious summer camp for children around the world. Spectacular coastal location in Maine, on both fresh water lake and ocean. Specialists needed for 30+ activities, including: trip leaders, equestrians, photographers, swimmers, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, golf, riflery, and sailing; archers, fishermen, kayakers, canoeists, naturalists, marine biologist; visual, musical, dramatic and martial arts; rock climbing, roller hockey, skateboarding. Interview in Medford, Cambridge and Boston. Inquire early. Salary structure dependent on expertise. Starting at \$1800 for nine weeks. For more info email Daniel: Staff@Robinhoodcamp.com

**Temp Job Available:**  
1-2 weeks for small management consulting firm in Burlington (accessible by T/bus). Responsibilities: locate & call MD's to collect general information. \$12 per hour. Please call 781 273-5480. Must start immediately.

**Experienced Babysitter Wanted**  
for baby and small child. Part time, hours vary for occasional weekend eves, in clean relaxed home near Davis Sq. T. Seeking Fun, energetic, responsible person with references. Non-smoking. 625-3119.

**Free Baby Boom Box and Earn \$1200!**  
Fund-raiser for student group and organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified caller receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1 800 932-0528 ext 119 or ext 125 www.oconcepts.com

**EGG DONOR SOUGHT: \$10,000 COMPENSATION**  
We are a happily married couple eager to become parents. If you are a compassionate individual with very high intelligence, an appealing personality, and good health, please send your confidential response to PO Box 4366 Highland Park NJ 08904-4366

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.

**Oxfam Cafe**  
(located behind Miller Hall)

**A quiet place to eat, study, hang out...  
(and all the money goes to support hunger relief!)**

**Hours: Sun. 6 p.m.-12 a.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-12 a.m.  
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Midnight Cafe (live bands and open mic) Fri. nights: 10 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**If interested in Volunteering call Laurie 623-6840 or Anna x77005.**



