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Those helpful B & G guys cleaned up the leaves on the Quad.

Senate allocates close to \$30,000, despite absence of many members

Senators addressed by Vice President in six hour meeting

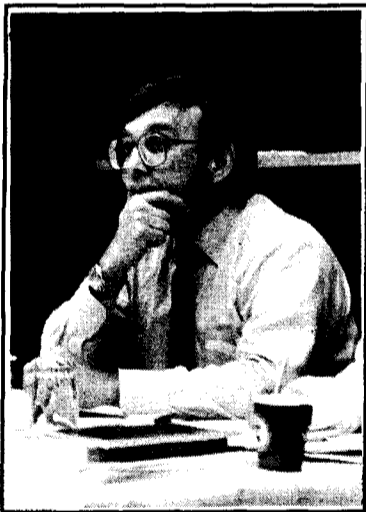
by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

In a Tufts Community Union Senate meeting that lasted until 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, more than one-third of voting Senators had left or were absent when the student governing body voted to allocate over \$29,000 to various organizations.

The TCU Senate consists of 28 voting members, chosen equally from all classes, and three culture representatives and trustee representatives who may speak and influence the discourse, but not vote. According to Senate Historian Liz Glazier's logbook, only one Senator, senior Rachel Fouche, was absent for the entire meeting. Junior Senator Andy Salzer had resigned last month. The logbook also showed that of the 26 senators and four non-voting culture or trustee representatives present, 10 senators and two non-voting representatives,

including senior Peter Mutharika who resigned at the meeting, had already left when the meeting adjourned early Monday morning.

Throughout the Treasurer's report, which did not begin until



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Academic VP Melvin Bernstein

close to midnight, the number of voting members of the Senate hovered around 18. It is during the Treasurer's report that requests for financial allocations are debated and voted on. Among over \$29,000 approved, Tufts radio station, WMFO, received funds for the purchase of two compact disc players and other assorted broadcasting equipment. Also allocated was \$4,539 for the purchase of a computer, fax/modem, and laser printer for AEISEC, \$2,404 to the Media Advisory Board for the purchase of a laser printer, another \$2,036 to WMFO for equipment necessary to stage the Blues Jam, and \$2,378.96 to Film Series for the purchase of a pre-amp and "Monster Cable" speaker cable. Also approved was \$3,100 in buffer fund for the Debate Club to aid them in hosting the debate team from Oxford University.

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Impeachment letters submitted to Senate

TCUJ member named, sources say

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate was presented at Sunday's meeting with three letters calling for the impeachment of a member of Tufts' student government, according to Tufts Community Union Judiciary Chair Seth Metsch. The letters were presented during a two-and-one-half hour "Good and Welfare" segment, to which the press was not admitted.

"I am aware that letters were filed for impeachment," Metsch said yesterday. Metsch also revealed that he had written one of the letters.

According to the TCU Constitution, "To initiate impeachment proceedings, three students must submit similar written complaints about an individual member of the Senate or the TCUJ, and appear in person to substantiate their claims."

Several sources within the Tufts student government would speak only on condition of anonymity and confirmed that three letters, as required by the TCU Constitution, had been submitted. According to these sources, junior Marcie Sabrin, a member of the TCUJ, and sophomore senator David Brinker, in addition to Metsch, submitted the letters. Anonymous sources also revealed that the TCUJ Vice Chair, junior Lowell Reiter, was the subject of the impeachment charges.

When confronted with this information, TCU Senate President Randy Ravitz, who had previously declined to comment on the matter, confirmed late last night the identities of those who submitted the letters calling for an impeachment hearing. He declined to comment on information naming Reiter as the subject of the letters or the specific charges contained within the letters.

A source present during the closed part of Sunday's meeting

who asked not to be identified, when asked to comment on the content of the impeachment letters, said, "Seth's letter cited a trend of disruptive behavior that prevents the Judiciary from functioning effectively."

Reiter would not confirm the charges last night, but said, "If there are any charges or [impeachment] letters, they are not true."

He added, "I've done nothing wrong. I have not violated the constitution. If there is anything written, I am innocent."

Reiter also said, "If Seth wrote something, it is politically motivated. It is not true and is an emotional response from Seth."

Metsch and Reiter's relationship dates back to last year on the TCUJ. Metsch, then Vice Chair, and Reiter, then Recognition Chair, both vied for the position of TCUJ Chair, which Metsch ultimately won. Their relationship can accurately be described as a rivalry; they often voted on different sides of issues.

Neither Sabrin nor Brinker could be reached for comment last night.

When questioned about the closed nature of Sunday's meeting when the impeachment letters

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Daily file photo

TCUJ member Lowell Reiter

Mutharika resigns from Senate, cites personal reasons

by JOHN WAGLEY
Daily Editorial Board

Sunday night's Tufts Community Union Senate meeting was jolted with the resignation of senior Senator Pete Mutharika.

Last night Mutharika read a statement over the phone to the *Daily* in which he offered reflections on his service and resignation: "I have tried my hardest to represent the Tufts community these past three years.

"Whether the issue was popular or unpopular, I have worked on it if it warranted my support... I tried to make a difference [especially] in working on such issues as re-investment, the Budget Forum, and getting students involved in the Clinton/Gore effort."

Mutharika continued in his statement: "I believe it is important never to surrender when you believe the cause you are fighting for is just. It is important to never allow anyone to prevent you from

fighting for what you believe in. The day I stop fighting for what I believe in is the day I stop breathing."

Mutharika made clear in his statement that his resignation had nothing to do with his loss to current TCU President Randy Ravitz in last April's election. "I can say for myself that serving the Tufts community was more important than holding a title such as president."

He concluded, "I wish all the senators well and I wish Randy well also."

After the reading of the statement, Mutharika reiterated that his resignation had nothing to do with being "sick" or "bored" with the Senate. "I can say that these are personal reasons and do not indicate a belief that the Senate is lacking direction or focus... I'm going to miss the Senate and the people on the Senate... This might sound a bit strange, but I love the

Senate."

Reflecting on his work in the Senate, he told the *Daily* that it has been a demanding but extremely rewarding experience. "Personally I can say that I'm better for the experience and hopefully I have made the Tufts com-



Daily file photo

Former Senator Pete Mutharika

munity a better place."

He stressed that every student at Tufts is working toward the combined goal of earning a degree and making improvements in the University community. "We're either going to swim together or sink divided."

Adding that the decision was not an easy one, he stated that he reached it after much contemplation. He plans to pursue a career in public service.

David Brinker, the recently-elected assistant treasurer of the Senate, commented on Mutharika's resignation:

"Other than Randy, Pete Mutharika and Eric Schliesser are the two most outspoken Senators. Even though Pete and I didn't agree on all the issues -- we disagreed on many -- I always respected his opinion. He was a great achiever and he got his goals accomplished. Now with his loss we have to rely more on Eric

Schliesser, one of the unsung heroes of this school."

Treasurer John Fee mentioned his feelings to the *Daily* as well, citing Mutharika's "opinion that was often different from the others," and his "[bringing] many issues to the forefront.

"I have a lot of respect for Pete Mutharika," he said.

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

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

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

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

Letters to the Editor

Israel Network calls for peaceful forum

To the Editor:

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy and misunderstanding about the Israel Network's ongoing education campaign: "Israel Is a Democracy". Concerned that many students on the campus have little or no knowledge about the state of Israel as it exists today, we decided to begin a campaign to provide the student body with some basic facts about the country. The campaign consists of three different posters and two full page ads in the *Daily*. The goals of the campaign are to educate the campus on various aspects of democracy in Israel, and to compare Israel's institutions to those of her Arab neighbors. While this campaign does not attempt to examine the complex realities of the occupied territories, we feel that it presents important and often neglected informa-

tion about the larger context of democracy in Israeli society.

I hope that instead of making the Daily into a battlefield and further polarizing our communities, we can discuss in a forum the issues raised by this campaign and by the responses to it. If we, who are so far from the actual conflict, cannot get along, then there is no hope for peace.

Shawn E. Klein A'95
President, Israel Network

Thank you, Senate

To the Editor:

We would like to thank, on behalf of the Hispanic-American Society, all the members of the Tufts Community who showed their support at the TCU Senate meeting held on Nov. 1, 1992.

On this date, a resolution proposed by Senator Eric Torres and Culture Representa-

tative Sonya Santana was debated upon for passing by the Senate. This resolution asked the Senate to support and help Hispanic students during the process of requesting the Administration provide them with a resource center, advisor and house. After both students and Senators voiced their concerns, the resolution was passed unanimously. We thank the Senate for their support in helping us work with the Administration to achieve our goals.

If there is anyone who would like to learn more about this issue, please contact the Chairperson of the HAC Committee, Mike Carcamo or please attend our next general meeting which will take place on Tuesday Nov. 10, at 9:30 p.m. in the large conference room in the Campus Center.

Gabriela Martínez J'94
HAS Treasurer
Thais Hoyer J'94
Chair, HAS Editorial Committee

Elimination of permanent Incompletes proposed

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Bernstein addresses Senate

The Senate meeting, which began at 7:00 p.m. but was closed to the press until 9:30 p.m., was attended by Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein, who summarized this year's admissions data and other issues before fielding questions.

Responding to a question concerning problems with JumboTel, the proposed Tufts telecommunications system currently in an experimental stage in South Hall, Bernstein called it "an investment in technology for everybody's benefit, which would lead to not only phone, but cable [television] and computer access."

TCU Vice President senior Doug Spitzer inquired about Bernstein's opinion on the annual college and university rankings in *US News & World Report*. Specifically, he tried to determine whether Bernstein believed Tufts' relatively low rank was based more on Tufts' modest endowment, or was a result of Tufts' academic reputation, the reason given by University President John DiBiaggio, according to Spitzer. Bernstein answered by saying the whole matter was simply "aggravating because we were not there and should be [among the higher ranked universities]."

Addressing the issue of development, Bernstein cited the athletic facilities, as well as the library, as the targets of the next major projects. Referring to a proposed Nautilus weight room in Cousens Gym,

Bernstein said, "by this time next year, [Tufts will have] one of the best facilities in the country."

Committee Reports

During the President's report, TCU Senate President Randy Ravitz announced Religion Professor Howard Hunter will speak at next Sunday's Senate meeting, and Director of the Arts and Sciences Library David McDonald will address the body the following week. Ravitz also announced the search for a new member of the Elections Board, following the resignation of Kris Downes. During Ravitz's report, the Senate elected freshman senator Jill Adelman to the post of Senate representative on a committee evaluating JumboTel.

In presenting the report on the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, sophomore David Brinker said the Inter-Greek Council discussed and appeared to unanimously approve a non-discrimination policy regarding sexual orientation. He said the University does not have this policy, although the colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering do. He also added that this would mean the Greek system would be implementing all the University's non-discrimination policies, except those regarding gender.

Another proposal to be adopted by the IGC, according to Brinker, was the minimum GPA required for students rushing fraternities and sororities. Currently, a 2.0 is required to rush a fraternity, while a 2.5

is required to rush a sorority. The new rule would raise the minimum GPA for fraternities to 2.5.

Senior Jason George, speaking for the Education Committee, said, "Dean [of Undergraduate Studies, Walter] Swap sent letters to department heads not to get too far ahead," in their implementation of minors programs. George added that various departments were actively charging forward to make academic minors available.

George reported on a proposal to eliminate permanent "incompletes" from students transcripts. The new policy would necessitate students signing a contract when applying for an "I" that would allow the teacher to award the student a grade if the incomplete work is completed within a specified time.

Senate Parliamentarian junior Tristram Perry reported that the Tufts Community Union Judiciary recently ruled unconstitutional a motion by the Senate. The motion would have allowed students who will be absent from the University to collect petition signatures for TCU government positions prior to their departure. According to TCUJ member Lowell Reiter, it was decided that only the Elections Board could rule on this sort of issue. Perry reiterated that the idea was not struck down, only that the Senate did not have the jurisdiction to take such action.

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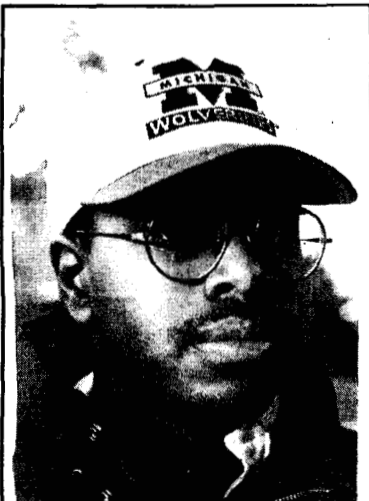
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Q: Do you believe special interest housing should be offered at Tufts?



Nick Sadeghi LA'96

I could see why people want a house. African Americans have a house. Asian Americans have a house. It's kind of like segregating, but I think it's all right to give them a house. But if it just keeps going like that, every group will want a house and there will be a kind of rivalry.



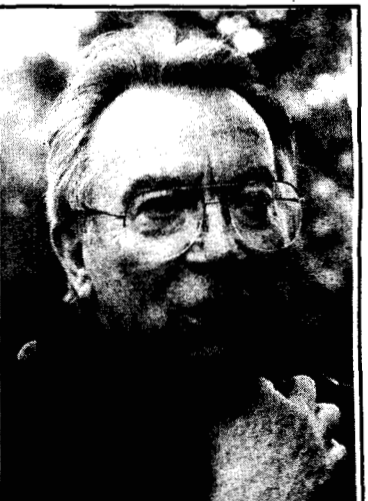
Ancy Verdier LA'96

People need to get in touch with their culture. People come to college to find themselves. They can do that with these houses. It's helped me a lot as a first year student. In the short term it may not be an issue, but in the long-term it's helpful.



Trina Avila LA'96

Definitely. It gives another opportunity for people of similar interests to be in one place. I think it's the same as fraternities, the University should provide them with the opportunity. If there's a need and students want it, it should be an option.



Religion Professor Howard Hunter

The ideal would be for people of all backgrounds to mix in housing. Each housing unit would have representatives from a wide variety of communities.... The goal is to have a University which doesn't have to separate themselves, but live together.



Sang Na LA'96

I guess it would be great because you can build up some ethnic pride. There are lots of kids here that start to lose track of their heritage, and the housing options help them a lot.

VIEWPOINTS

Walter Mondale is a blonde

A funny thing happened last Tuesday. I'm not talking about the election (although that was pretty funny). I'm talking about the fact that our next president was elected at about 6:00 p.m. — on the East

Nick Jehlen

Off Center

Coast. People in California were still sucking down the last of their eight- martini lunches while the rest of the country was finding out how Bill Clinton looks behind the Presidential seal.

As has been happening for the past few elections, the networks promised that they wouldn't call the election before the polls in California closed, so that everyone in the country would have a chance to vote for president and have it count for something. Apparently, someone slipped, however, and the exit polls from various key states started being broadcast hours before any of the votes had been counted. Soon the networks started picking up on the results and began handing over some of these states (and thus the presidency) to Clinton, proclaiming that they couldn't just ignore the news and not tell the public. Even Dan Rather got a little annoyed at this tactic and began begging the west-coasters to get out and vote, even though Mr. Clinton had already been on the phone to the moving company.

The media claimed that they would be withholding information from the public if they ignored the exit poll results and kept their mouths shut. The press, in other words, is full of it. First of all, this isn't news; the polls were conducted by the press itself. It's like sending a camera crew out to murder a diplomat and then cover the story. "News" would be if some voter pummeled a polling crew for not minding their own business.

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Moving beyond tokenism: Creating real diversity

by Sonia Santana

The belief that culture groups, centers, and houses promote separatism and stand in the way of what many people call integration continues to be one of the principal obstacles to mutual understanding among the various groups on this campus. To overcome this obstacle we must create an understanding of why these structures are absolutely crucial if this University truly advocates the multiculturalism and diversity it claims to advocate.

Before we can discuss how these structures are necessary for multiculturalism, we must decide exactly what we mean when we talk about creating a multicultural community. Many students that I have talked to say that they think diversity means people with different cultures and experiences

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all living together. They sum it up in one word: integration.

But what does integration really mean? Are we a diverse and integrated campus just because we have a decent number of minorities studying in the same classrooms and living in the same dorms as the majority culture? Can sitting in a classroom with an Asian-American really educate us about the richness of her culture or even begin to make us aware of the many distinct traditions that have been grouped together as "Asian?" Can living on the same floor as an African American really create in us an understanding of his experience as a person of color in a country where the majority of people are white?

The answer to all of these questions is no. It is true that the interaction of people of different backgrounds is essential because it allows members of various groups to begin to see each other as individuals and to therefore recognize and break down their stereotypes. But this is not nearly

enough. To stop there is to be satisfied with tokenism. The presence of people of different cultures is not the same as the presence of different cultures. How can we say that we have a multicultural community when what we really have is people of different cultures all living in a community dominated by the majority culture? If this University wants to live up to its claims of diversity then we must strive to create a community of communities where many different cultures are strong, thriving, and visible, all contributing equally to the diversity of the whole.

With the kind of integration most people talk about this will never happen. That's because what they mean, maybe without realizing they mean it, is not integration but assimilation. If, for example, you were to take the 200 or so Hispanic and Latin American people on this campus and force them to fully integrate with the 4,000-plus people who are not

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Greek system needs to be revamped

by Sandra Hanna and Jim Sherred

The following is an opening statement from a TUTV-sponsored debate between the authors and members of Greek System.

In order to use our time here wisely, we suggest that we limit the discussion here today to the issue at hand—that is, how sexual violence, racism, and homophobia are related to the Greek system. Therefore, discussions about learning leadership qualities, and philanthropy within the Greek system may be important, but are wholly irrelevant to the issue at hand. In other words, focusing attention on such things here, as far as we are concerned, represents a willful distraction from what we consider to be a very important topic and such a diversion is an unfortunate trivialization of today's topic.

One of the most obvious problems with the Greek system today is its lack of a membership representative of the campus. People of color and people with non-conforming sexuality are all but absent from our Greek system at Tufts. In fact, there is not one openly gay fraternity man on our campus today, and the only openly gay fraternity member in recent history was driven out of DTD due to the anti-gay harassment of his so-called brothers.

Sexual violence has also proven to be a problem of fraternities at Tufts. Certainly, sexual violence is not limited to fraternities at Tufts, and in fact, Dean Reitman has repeatedly drawn attention to the fact that of the reported cases of rape adjudicated on campus, there is an even split between cases of rape in frat houses and those in other housing options. However, we must re-

Sandra Hanna is a senior and Jim Sherred is a junior. Both are sociology majors.

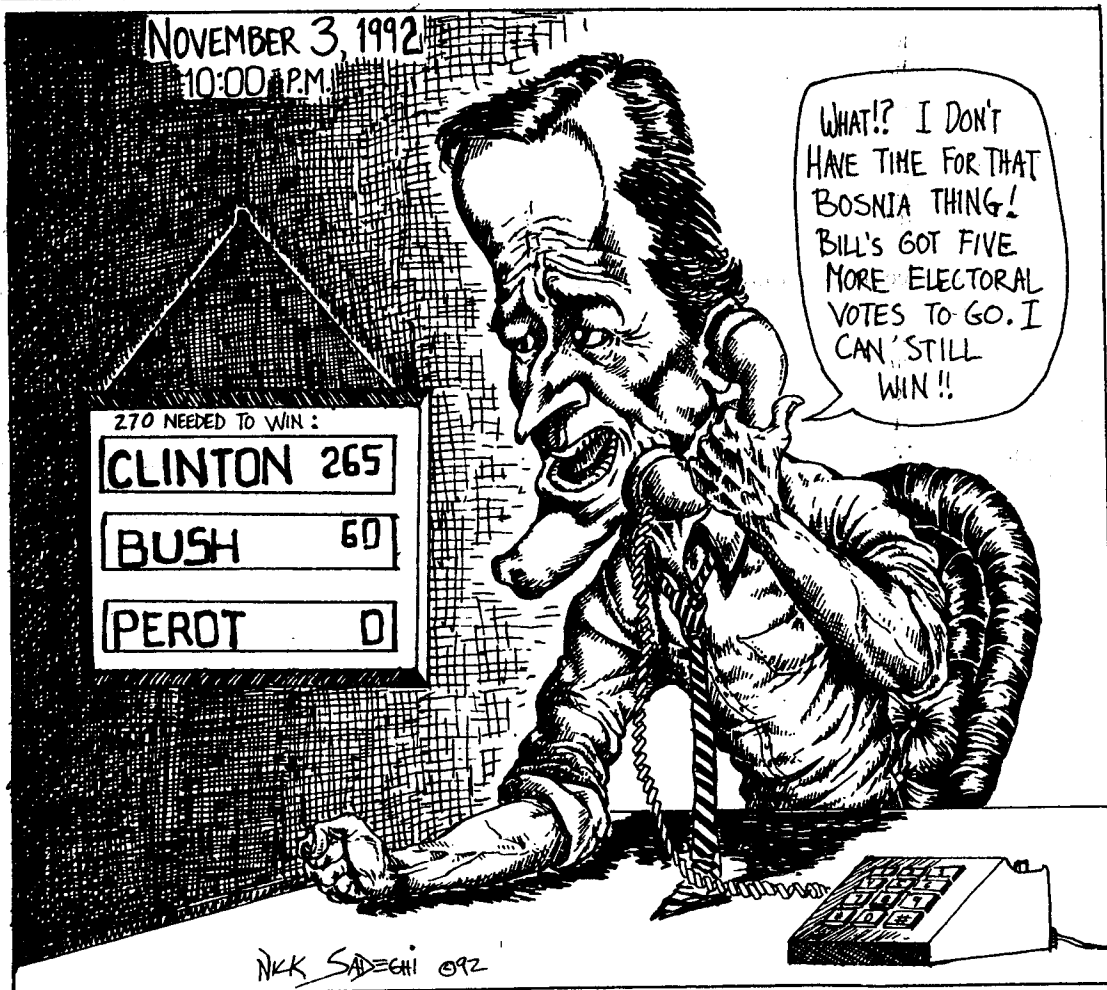
member that at the very most, 15 percent of Tufts men live in fraternities. Therefore, 15 percent of the Tufts population of men is responsible for 50 percent of the reported cases of rape on the Tufts campus.

So, what are we to make of this? Either fraternity men are inherently evil, or they find themselves in a system which encourages them to behave unacceptably. In an article entitled "Fraternities and Rape," Martin and Hummer address this question. They state that "individual members knew the difference between right and wrong, but fraternity norms that emphasize loyalty, group protection, and secrecy often override standards of ethical correctness." This sort of thinking is quite comforting because it shows that individual men are not inherently prone to committing rape, but rather that institutions themselves can cause men to behave inappropriately.

People of color and people with non-conforming sexuality are all but absent from our Greek system at Tufts.

For example, there are many visible and invisible barriers that keep openly gay men out of fraternities. One of these barriers is that there are no openly gay men in any fraternity on campus. Another is the knowledge that an openly gay man was harassed out of his fraternity. This compulsory heterosexuality also manifests itself in many rush events that require rushees to bring dates, which of course are understood to be attractive women. People of color find similar boundaries in the lack of representation of Greek organizations and functions. Most Greek activities are not pro-

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Remember the Past

by Jesse Lunin-Pack

"Progress, far from consisting in change, depends on retentiveness... Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," wrote George Santayana in 1905. Now, almost 90 years later, we should think about what he meant.

In the years before World War II, not everyone was blind to what the Nazis intended. Many of the Jewish people living in Germany and German-occupied lands realized their fates and tried to emigrate. Having yet to devise their "Final Solution," the Nazis actually encouraged the Jews and other "undesirables" to leave. The problem with this plan was that very few countries were willing

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to accept these people as refugees. There are countless stories of would-be immigrants being turned away and sent back to Germany. Even the United States, a country made up of immigrants, sent boatloads of refugees back to Europe and the Nazi death camps.

Why am I retelling this story that we have all heard so many times before? Because we have not remembered it. This summer the world was shocked to hear of the "Ethnic Cleansing" campaign undertaken by the Serbian government. We learned of prison camps where Bosnian Moslems were held and subjected to the kind of mass torture and murder that the world thought could never happen again.

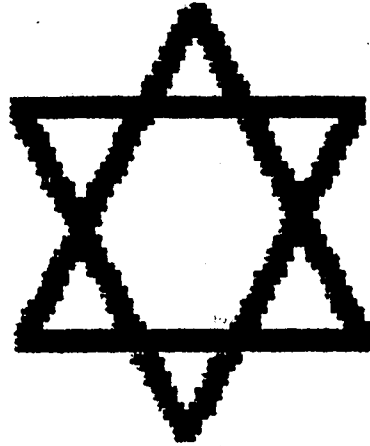
Currently, the *New York Times* reports that some 6,000 Bosnians remain in Serbian-run prison camps. Yet these prisoners do not have to remain in the camps. The

Serbs have agreed to transport them to other countries, but nobody is willing to take them. The world is now turning its back on these victims of "Ethnic Cleansing," as it did to another group of victims, half a century ago.

The world community has a responsibility to the Bosnians. We must put an end to the "Ethnic Cleansing" that imprisoned them for no reason other than their religious and ethnic heritage. But before we do this, we must get them out. We can not afford to leave a single prisoner in a camp, lest we need to draw further comparisons to the 1940s. We must open our doors and our hearts to these people and show that we care about their plight. We also have a responsibility to ourselves, our parents, and our grandparents, to show that we have indeed remembered the past.

Israel is a Democracy

A Comparison of Israel and her Neighbors



A Look at Democracy in Action

- Nearly 80% of eligible Israeli citizens voted in the last Israeli elections, with a voting rate of 85% among the new immigrants.
- Israel is the only nation in the Middle East with laws protecting the rights of minorities, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation.
- Similar to the United States, Israel has an independent judicial system which operates under the principle of innocent until proven guilty.

Women's Rights

- Israel's Equal Opportunity Law forbids discrimination on account of gender or marital or parental status, and women are guaranteed equal rights by the law, and equal pay and family leave laws have existed since the 1960's.
- Virtually all Israeli Arab women age 5-16 are now enrolled in school, up from 7% in 1947.
- All women age 18-20 serve in the military.
- Today, there are eight women in the Israel Knesset, twice as many in the U.S. Senate.

Monitoring of Human Rights

- In Israel, there is an extensive array of human rights groups dedicated to the protection of individual liberties, gay rights and women's rights.
- There are also numerous human rights groups that monitor treatment of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.
- These groups criticize the Israeli government without censorship or interference.

Freedom of the Press

- Israel is the only country in the Middle East with a genuinely free press.
- Israel also has the freest Arabic-language press of any Middle Eastern nation.
- Israel has a higher percentage of newspapers per capita, in a variety of languages, than any other country in the world.

Rights of Assembly

- Israel guarantees freedom of assembly, a fundamental democratic right that is used often to demand a change in governmental policies.

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For more information, contact Shawn Klein at 629-8460.

FEATURES

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS FOR 1992-93 SEASON

Registration will be held on Thursday, November 12 and Friday, November 13 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm.

The sign-ups are in the Soccer Office in Room 229 of Halligan Hall. Halligan is next to Cousens Gym and Room 229 is opposite the main Athletics Office.

Each team will fill out a roster form and bring a \$10 refundable forfeit fee. We hope to start the season after the Thanksgiving vacation. Captains will be held responsible for picking up the schedules on the designated dates.

Questions? Call 628-5000, ext. 5152.

Pakistani official describes his country's role in Central Asia

by SYLVIA BOOTH
Daily Staff Writer

Mr. M. Akram Zaki, secretary general of Foreign Affairs of Pakistan, returned last Wednesday to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, his alma mater, to discuss the current situation in Central Asia. Zaki is a career diplomat with more than 36 years of experience, both in Pakistan Missions abroad and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Pakistan, as well as attending many international conferences.

Giving credit to Fletcher for helping shape his thinking, Zaki pointed out the progress made by Pakistan's Prime Minister, who was elected two years ago. He cited the young Prime Minister's achievement in areas of economic and social progress. He also added that peace in the area was of prime importance, and that problems to be worked out involved Afghanistan and Kashmir.

US values were praised, but Zaki said that during the current transition of world power, the US seems to have lost touch with these values, and his wish, in his own words, is "...that (the) glory of this country will be revived by working back toward those values." He also challenged the US to continue the integration of its ethnicities, and to downplay ethnic differences. Zaki feels Central Asia could decrease ethnic strife by using the US as a model

for ethnic relations.

The current situation in Central Asia, as Zaki described it, includes six new countries where Islamic culture has evolved. All of these countries now wish to re-establish close ties with Pakistan. These ties will be economic, commercial, and cultural, including the setting up of diplomatic missions and the construction of new roads.

According to Zaki, the main objective of Pakistan in the development of these countries is to help them evolve, "...in peace, make smooth transitions into market economy, and into new governments." In order to achieve this, Pakistan plans to, "...provide them facilities in areas in which they are not qualified." These areas include management, business, and finance. Zaki also added that any company wishing to establish itself in the area would find the safest route in Pakistan.

The collapse of the USSR has also made Afghanistan eager to establish links with South and West Asia. He said that the most important problems to be solved in Afghanistan now are the establishment of a stable government and the return of 3.5 million refugees. In April, a consensus was reached in Afghanistan that set up a broad-based government; however this government is not yet stable. Solving these problems is of utmost importance to Pakistan's

new Prime Minister. He also believes that it is important to practice detente in solving problems in Kashmir. Zaki stressed the importance of dialogue in the resolution of these problems, and of help and understanding from friends interested in peace in the area.

Zaki ended his speech with an issue that creates considerable strain on relations between Pakistan and the US: the nuclear issue in Central Asia. Pakistan's position, according to Zaki, is, "It is the right of every country to have access to new technology."

In this light, it is important to point out that a proposal has been made, and agreed to by the US, Russia, China, and Pakistan to keep South Asia a nuclear-free zone. This proposal has not yet been agreed to by India. The zone would be free of nuclear armaments and weapons of mass destruction, but nuclear energy would be used, "...with moral restraint [for] creative purpose." Zaki added that nuclear energy is the only source capable of meeting the growing energy requirement.

The secretary general ended his speech with the message that Pakistan is not interested in aid, but in a relationship based on understanding where differences of opinion do not create a dissolution, and based on the paramount importance of peace.

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My Fair Ladybug

Settling down in front of my dear word processor and beginning to write this column, I glanced aside to notice that I had a visitor on my window ledge. She was truly beautiful. Warm red tones, sensual curves, black spots, she had it all. A ladybug had come into my room, out of the cold, and she had brought with her a message from afar.

Michael B. Berg

Stressed Desserts

She walked methodically in a circle with a circumference no larger than a dime. She must have been trying to tell me something, of that I was sure. She was more than just a ladybug. She obviously was some sort of divine messenger bringing to me the truth of truths. Revelation at my window, brought to me by a winged angel.

She continued her circle. What could it possibly have meant? The implications of such a gesture are limitless. Circles themselves hold such great wonder, their beautiful symmetry, their completeness, their total absence of beginning or end, their never-ending strength. Still, she walked in her perfect circle, with a fierce determination for a creature so small.

It surely was a message of hope. A sign to hold on, to keep seeking and exploring. It was a gesture of faith and of integrity. Still, she walked in her circle, never slowing her pace, never stopping to rest. Our existential heroine, with all the power, strength, and wonder of Melville's *Bartleby the Scrivener*, had brought her message. She offered no explanation for her actions. We are not to know the "hows" and "whys." We are only to seek and to do. Even if our gesture is to walk in a futile circle without the reassurance of any certain end, ours is to keep walking nonetheless.

I leaned forward to tell her that I understood, to let her know that in some strange way, she was not alone in her struggle. In some universal irony, we all stand together in our existential solitude. We share a common experience in our solo journeys through the cosmos. I leaned over her, only to

notice the broken leg that forced her to walk her endless pattern.

I was overcome with a horribly wonderful insight. I assumed her broken leg was the work of Basil. Basil is the miniature gargoyle who occupies the space on my desk next to where I type. He usually is quite content to rest his head on his knees and just think peacefully. But I was warned by my friend who put him in my care that he does have a bit of a nasty streak as well, and tends to enjoy swatting ladybugs. My divine messenger, my winged friend, walked in her wondrous ring simply because she had no other choice.

How even more splendid this seemed to me. Our heroine was suddenly transformed. Now she held all of the beauty of Kafka's *The Hunger Artist*. There on my window ledge she had come to share her state of futility. It was a statement of tragic optimism. We must go on, if for no other reason, because we have no other choice. I loved her even more. I must rescue her, I must assume her struggle, take on her burden.

I threw open my window. I thought to myself, "If she cannot walk, then she should fly!" So I lifted her gently, and held her out in the crisp November air, and with a wave set her free.

But she did not fly. She plummeted down two stories, hurtling towards the ground with a constant acceleration. I lost sight of her, never to know if she landed safely, or decided to use her wings, or if she just fell. My love was lost. She had visited and left her message. Her purpose fulfilled, I knew she would never return to my window ledge. I whispered, "That is not it at all, that is not what I meant at all." It was too late, she was gone.

I turned back to the blank screen in front of me. I began to write my column and realized that I had just finished it. And such is the way of the world. We are just travelers through a vast unknown, each experiencing life for ourselves. We all must follow our own messengers. We must hold on to a single truth: kingdoms will rise and kingdoms will fall, especially those of the imagination.

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Obsession with socialite puts Judge's career in ruins

BERLIN (AP) -- Nearly 100,000 Germans demonstrated across the country on Monday to mark the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews and to protest a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

Monday also was the third anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall. But the German celebration of that watershed was somber after violence by anarchists on Sunday disrupted a huge Berlin rally against right-wing extremism.

The violence prompted Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl, to urge tougher laws allowing police to act against troublemakers in advance.

But Bohl conceded a lack of political consensus for such laws. Kohl's conservative coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, boycotted Sunday's rally and demanded the government take steps to stem the flood of refugees.

President Richard von Weizsaecker, who was splattered with eggs by the anarchists, said in a national television appearance Monday that he was ready to be in more protests to show his

solidarity with foreigners.

Nazi thugs attacked synagogues and Jewish homes and businesses throughout Germany on Nov. 9, 1938, killing more than 90 Jews, arresting 30,000 and leaving so much broken glass it became known as "Crystal Night." It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Commemorative marches were held in Rome, where about 10,000 people beneath flickering torches wound through the old Jewish ghetto. At the head of the column were seven concentration camp survivors locked arm-in-arm.

In Tel Aviv, dozens of Israelis, including children of Holocaust survivors, marched outside the German Embassy to protest rising anti-foreigner violence.

In Bremen, about 1,000 people at a ceremony heard Ignatz Bubis, the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, admonish political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists, who have been attacking foreign refugees and defacing Jewish memorials.

Bubis said weak leadership was a prime cause of the collapse of Germany's post-World War I democracy, the Weimar Republic.

But Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said the important thing was the huge turnout at Sunday's rally -- not the leftist protests.

"The democrats came out, 350,000 and more, and demonstrated in Berlin. That didn't happen in the Weimar Republic, and that is the difference," he said.

On Monday, more than 50,000

thousand people attended a "Rock Against Rightists" concert in Cologne, and at least 20,000 people marched against intolerance in Munich.

Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new \$75 million Jewish Museum. Designed by Daniel Libeskind, a Polish-born American architect, the museum will have a radical zigzag plan with narrow windows intersecting in abstract patterns. It incorporates a void that symbolizes the

emptiness left by the destruction of Berlin's Jewish community.

Monday also marked the third anniversary of the end of Berlin's division with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

But Berlin granted its highest award -- honorary citizenship -- to former President Reagan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Kohl in recognition of their roles in ending the Cold War.

Rivalry dates to last year

IMPEACHMENT

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were presented, Ravitz said that when the Senate discusses another student, they usually do so without press access.

"When we are [discussing] the conduct of another member of the student government or when we discuss other students, we always

have a closed meeting," he said.

He added that "defamatory things might be said," that "some people may not say certain things when they know it is public."

Ravitz also said that grand juries, proceedings to determine whether enough evidence is available to prosecute a suspect, are confidential and not made public.

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Mr. Manners says to sit down

As if you didn't already know, the Big Big Winter Movie Season is swiftly approaching. It is no fluke that ads for Francis Coppola's new *Dracula* flick have been flooding the airwaves. Same deal with that Kevin Costner/Whitney Houston *Bodyguard* fluffiness. Down at the *Daily*, we've started receiving press info for Disney's *Aladdin* and Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*.

Matt Carson
Flick This

In December, serious Oscar contention begins. While we're all at home making Christmas lists, or Hanukkah lists or whatever, the voting members of the Academy are making lists of their own. The studios all line up their best offerings at the end of the year so they'll all be fresh in the voters' minds come nomination time.

Don't be fooled by what you have read until now. This is not a fall preview. Neither will there be any Oscar predicting done here. How could there be? I haven't done my research for either. What I am writing for you, kind and patient readers, is a handy guide to Movie-Going Etiquette.

You see, the Big Big Winter Movie Season is practically the polar opposite of the Huge Huge Summer Season. In the summer, the studios are just out to make some quick cash. The winter is when they go for prestige, in penance for the atrocities committed on celluloid over the summer. So they release a lot of *real* movies, movies that intelligent people, like someone very dear to me and bearing a striking physical resemblance to myself, want to see. And we go to movies to soak up the film itself, not the atmosphere provided by the low-lives sitting behind us. So please, low-lives, read on and take note. Even if you don't think you're a low-life, keep reading. You might still learn something.

First order of business, don't talk noisily amongst yourselves in line outside. Chances are, you're the only ones who want to hear what you have to say. Speak at plain old, conversational levels. That way, everyone who really wants to eavesdrop may still do so, and those of us involved in our own conversations can keep on ignoring you.

Second, don't make a big stink about how outrageous the concession stand prices are. Anything you say has probably been said dozens of times before, that very same night. The person behind the counter will take no pity upon you, and neither will the people behind you in line. They may attempt to kill you and take your money so they can afford both the popcorn, and the matching drink.

If I may indulge myself for a few moments here, please allow me to reveal to you my secret to dealing with the trials of the concession stand. Eat dinner before you go to the movie. Avoid the concession stand entirely. There is a special satisfaction to this method. You see, most of the ticket

costs go back to the distributors of the movie prints, or to theater maintenance, or to pay the staff. Most of a theater's profits come from the food you buy. So in bypassing the concession stand, you not only save yourself a hassle, but you also screw the theater. Think of it as voting for Ross Perot over and over again.

Number three. Once you get into the theater, sit the hell down. If there are not many people there yet, show some courtesy and don't sit directly in front of the folks already there. The same rules for conversational volume apply inside as outside in the line. And if you're in one of the many theaters that show slides of various things before the flick starts, don't try to make jokes about how outdated they are. Your jokes will probably be pretty outdated as well. It is proper, however, to applaud for the theater employee of the month slide, if it is from September or earlier. If that employee slide is more current, though, you better be quiet because he/she probably still works there. We wouldn't want them to get an inflated ego. I mean, c'mon, all they do is sell stuff at the aforementioned concession stand and shine flashlights on you to make you take your feet off the seat in front of you. How hard can it be?

Four. If you were dumb enough to buy candy there, take the cellophane off during the "Please deposit garbage in lobby receptacles" film before the previews. That way, you don't make any noise during anything important. And don't get up to deposit the trash in the lobby receptacles. Throw it on the floor like everyone else. If you miss this opportunity to remove the plastic from your gummy bears or whatever, and will starve if you don't eat your candy right then and there, open it up fast. Doing it slowly does not make it any quieter, only longer. Lewd sexual metaphors do not seem to fit, unfortunately.

Five. Shut up. If you must ask questions about what's going on, you won't understand it once it's explained to you. And don't make jokes unless they're sure-fire Pulitzer material. You can wisecrack all you want in Barnum on the weekends, but when you pay seven bucks to see a movie, audience members making lame jokes are like frat boys spitting in your beer.

This has been a public service announcement for everyone. If you truly feel the need to break these five commandments, break them in a video store and in your own home. Other than that, leave us intellectual film-going dorks be so we can enjoy the fine cinema available to us.

By the way, none of these rules apply if you are seeing *Home Alone 2*. In fact, I recommend that you go to the film naked and bang metal trash cans together until you get kicked out of the place. If you actually try this and can show proof that you did, I will gladly take all of your final exams for you.

Arlo Guthrie concert links past and present
Harvard concert mix of banter, music

by MEGAN BRENN-WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

Renowned folk singer Arlo Guthrie played to a sold-out crowd at Sanders Theater Saturday night. Guthrie's history is as important as his music and the evening was peppered with anecdotes about his childhood and his experiences as a singer.

As the son of songwriter extraordinaire Woody Guthrie, who penned such classics as "This Land is Your Land" and "Going to Make this Garden Grow," Arlo grew up around music and many of his earliest experiences were with folk greats like Bob Dylan, John Sebastian, and Mississippi John Hurt. During the course of the evening, everything from Woodstock to Clinton was touched upon with the same special humor and insight that Guthrie brings to his music.

The Sanders Theater is located in an old chapel at Harvard University and the dark wood, high-backed pews, and double balconies lent a special tone to the evening that, coupled with the excellent acoustics, left the audience speechless at times and riotous at others. As Guthrie walked onto the stage with his distinctive long, curly, grey hair and an acoustic guitar, the mostly middle-aged crowd clapped boisterously for one of their favorite sons of the '60s.

Guthrie opened with an old song of his father's that chronicled the life of Pretty Boy Floyd that, as with most of Woody's music, had a secondary meaning about social justice and poverty in America. His voice has not lost any of its strength or distinctiveness through the years, and it was a treat to hear one of the many singers from the past who are touring now actually sounding like we remember them.

Because he admitted, "I'm known more for writing long songs, than good songs," Guthrie played several tunes by Dylan and Woody Guthrie and even threw in the gospel staple "Amazing Grace" as an encore. Fans who think Guthrie was being a little falsely modest would not have been disappointed, though. He sang several of his old favorites such as "I Don't Want a Pickle," "City of New Orleans," and "Coming Into Los Angeles." And of course, he played the one

song that actually enjoyed considerable popularity after its release, "Alice's Restaurant."

Guthrie sang the song after he was awarded a Courage of Conscience Award from the Peace Abbey and the presenter praised it as a great tune with a substantial message. After that prodding, Guthrie sang a version of "Alice's" that included some bits of unknown history. Apparently, when he attended Jimmy Carter's inauguration ball, Chip Carter said that they had found an opened copy of the song in Nixon's record file. Guthrie went on to explain that Nixon might have erased those tapes so people would not know what he was listening to, and wasn't it interesting that the most famous break in the tapes is exactly 18 minutes and 20 seconds long, the same length as "Alice's Restaurant." Coincidence? The story was hilarious and since most of the audience knew at least the chorus, the song felt like a good time around the campfire with a thousand of your closest friends.

Another highlight came after a woman in the audience yelled out that she wanted to hear "Walkin' Down the Line." After quipping, "You could tell I don't have a plan, huh. I even pretended to have it written on the guitar, but no one knows that I can't put the guitar far enough away to read it anymore!" Guthrie obliged and ended up teaching the audience the words to this old Dylan favorite.

For those who felt slightly faint of heart, Guthrie encouraged them by saying, "You don't have to be sticking to the tune or nothing. This is a Bob Dylan song. Hell, for that matter, you don't even have to sing all the words." This was how the entire show was: singing, banter, and some calls to change the world. After the intermission guitarist and singer Ed Gerhart joined Guthrie and they continued to delight the crowd with old songs, not-so-old songs, and even some new stuff that Guthrie is working on.

After receiving a riotous standing ovation, Guthrie came back on stage to play a little more and he left the satisfied crowd with a thought of his father's that holds as much power today as it did 50 years ago: "This world is your world. Take it easy, but take it."

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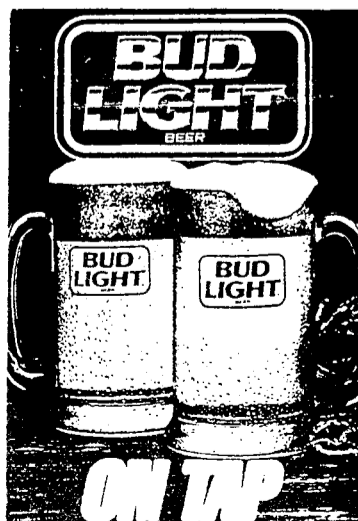
Wolf Biermann, Germany's best-known songwriter/poet, left West Germany in 1953 to live in the GDR. The son of a Jewish Communist murdered in Auschwitz, he expected to participate in building a better, socialist Germany in the East. However, criticizing the misuse of power, his songs and writings soon brought him into conflict with party officials who in 1965 banned publication and performance of his work. His songs became contraband in his own country.

In 1976, after having received permission to give a concert in West Germany, Biermann was denied reentry into East Germany. This action by the GDR government triggered protests by intellectuals and workers alike and caused a wave of further acts of repression on the part of a regime which was to fall 13 years later. Looking back, some historians have interpreted the "Biermann Affair" as the beginning of the end — of the German Democratic Republic.

Since 1976, Biermann has lived in Hamburg and continued to write socially critical songs about ecological and political issues facing Germany and the world. With German unification in 1989, he assumed a major role — through numerous newspaper and magazine articles — in the Germans' debate about coming to terms with the Communist legacy and Stasi (State Security Police) past of the East.

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Dole asks for probe of Walsh

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Bob Dole is calling for a Justice Department probe of the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office for bringing a pre-election indictment that he said "broke" President Bush's bid for a second term.

Prosecutors apparently gave the Clinton campaign advance notice about the Oct. 30 indictment of Caspar Weinberger, Dole said Sunday.

"I think it's the silliest thing I've ever heard of, and they know it," Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said today in response to Dole's allegations.

Dole, the Senate minority leader, also said Bush should consider pardons for Weinberger and others in the scandal. "If you're going to do one, you do them all," Dole said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, said pardons would be "an abuse of power" and would make it appear that Bush was trying to prevent any further inquiry into his own role in Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages case.

Their comments followed an

Oct. 30 indictment of Weinberger that disclosed Bush's endorsement at a Jan. 7, 1986, meeting of a proposed trade of 4,000 TOW missiles for five US hostages. Bush, who has always maintained he didn't know the Reagan White House was trading arms for hostages until mid-December 1986, spent the final days of the campaign answering questions about Iran-Contra.

Dole said the Walsh aide handling the Weinberger case, James Brosnahan, contributed \$500 to Bill Clinton's campaign and his law firm contributed \$20,000 to the Clinton campaign. Dole also noted that a Clinton-Gore campaign press release reacting to the Oct. 30 indictment was dated Oct. 29.

The Clinton campaign said it was a misprint, but "there must have been some communication between the Clinton-Gore people and the special prosecutor's office," Dole insisted. "There's something wrong there."

"There was absolutely no contact between Judge Walsh and our campaign," Stephanopoulos said.

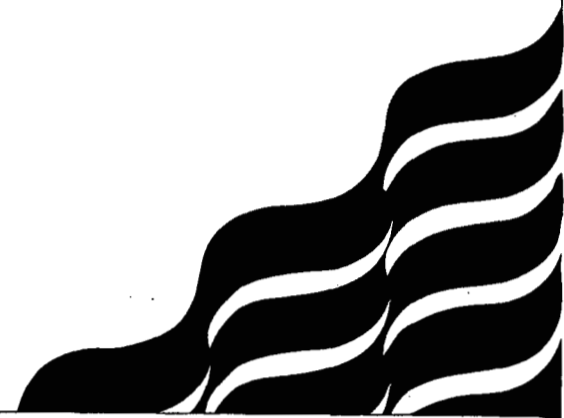
"It's a truly political maneuver -- game -- on the part of the House Republicans. They know there's nothing to it. They're just trying to score some partisan points."

"I do plead guilty to a typographical error in the news release," Stephanopoulos said of the Oct. 29 date. He said reporters could look at campaign computers and see that release was produced the day of the indictment, not the day before.

"They ought to realize the election's over and get on to doing something about the problems people face," he added.

The Justice Department should appoint a special prosecutor "to look into Lawrence Walsh's activity the Friday before the election," said Dole.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Walsh denied the Oct. 30 indictment was politically motivated. He said the only advance notice of it went to an interagency group of intelligence experts working for the Bush administration who always review Iran-Contra indictments before grand juries hand them up.



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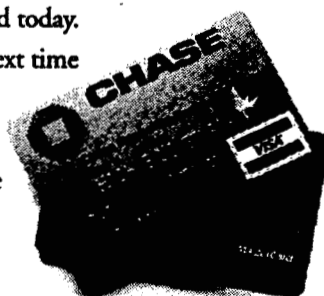
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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SPRING 1993



	9:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Friday, May 7	French 1, 2, 3, 4 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4	Math 5, 6, 11, 13	EC 2	Block A
Monday, May 10	Block 4	GEO 2	PHY 11, 12	Block J
Tuesday, May 11	Block B	Math 12, 38, 46	ES 4	Block G
Wednesday, May 12	Block 5	Block 5	Block 9, D	Block H
Thursday, May 13	Block 0	Block 3	Block 1	Block L
Friday, May 14	Block 2	Block 7, C	Block 8, E	Block K

Courses given in the W, X, Y, and Z blocks will be examined at a mutually convenient time agreed upon by the instructor and students. A room reservation will then have to be made by consulting the Registrar's Office.

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6:30						6:20
7:00	H	J	J	H	J	7:30
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NOTE:
 5* Block meets: 12:30-1:20
 Z* Block meets: 2:30-5:05
 A+ Block ends at 5:05
 G+ Block begins at 4:45
 H2 Block begins at 4:45

1 Class meets only on first day of block
 2 Class meets only on second day of block
 3 Class meets on first and second days of block
 4 Class meets only on third day of block
 5 Class meets on first and third days of block
 6 Class meets on second and third day of block
 7 Class meets on all three days of block

* Classes of more than 100 students meeting in blocks 5 and 6 at 11:30-12:30 may be changed to a meeting time of 12:00-12:50 the same day

Football awards given following Jumbo win

Romboli, Peters stand out vs. Colby

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Editorial Board

Following Tufts' strong 23-13 win over the Colby White Mules on Saturday, senior defensive back



Football

Todd Romboli and freshman quarterback Greg Peters were honored for their efforts in helping the Jumbos towards their third win of the season.

Romboli was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference/Budget Division III New England Defensive Player of the Week, the New England Small College Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, as well as being awarded the prestigious Coca-Cola Golden Helmet. Romboli set an all-time Tufts record by intercepting four passes in the game, on a day when the Jumbos would net five pickoffs from top-rated Colby quarterback Matt Mannering.

"I'm quite honored," said Romboli. "I know it sounds corny, but winning the Golden Helmet is like a dream come true; they only choose one player a week from Division III so I'm quite honored."

Romboli was a magnet for Mannering's passes, as he seemed

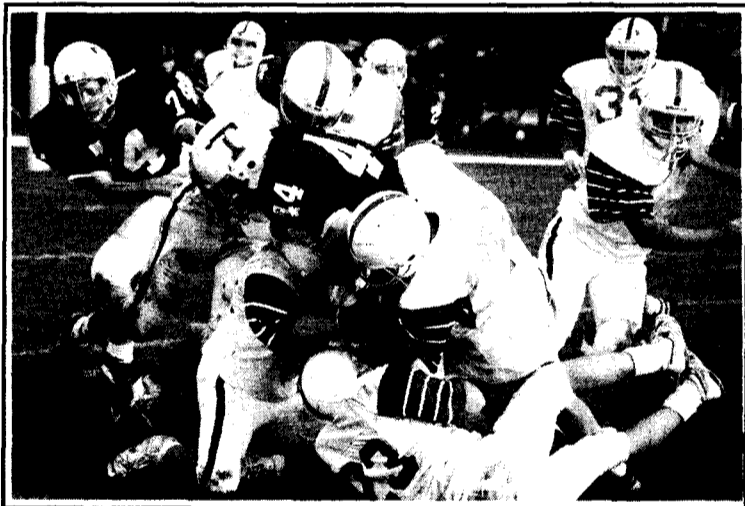
to be everywhere the ball was. Besides his four interceptions, he broke up three other passes, made 14 tackles, and recovered a fumble. Furthermore, he returned four punts for 32 yards.

Playing in his final home game, Romboli electrified the Ellis Oval crowd all afternoon. He is now second on the team in interceptions with five, and he leads the squad in tackles with 55. Romboli, who has 12 career interceptions, needs three more in the final two games to tie the all-time Tufts record in that category. He is the first Tufts football player to win the Gold Helmet award since Paul Dresens did so in 1988.

"The defense played well on the whole, and there's an unbelievable sense of trust out there because we all know that everyone else is doing [his] job," said Romboli. "We have the best defense in the league, and we know it. But I just got lucky on Saturday. I guess my number came up and I picked off a few."

Meanwhile, Peters was named the New England Small College Athletic Conference Freshman of the Week for the third straight week and fourth time this year. On Saturday, Peters hit on 9 of 18 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns, while being blem-

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Daily file photo

Todd Romboli, Greg Peters, and the gang prepare for Saturday's game at Middlebury.

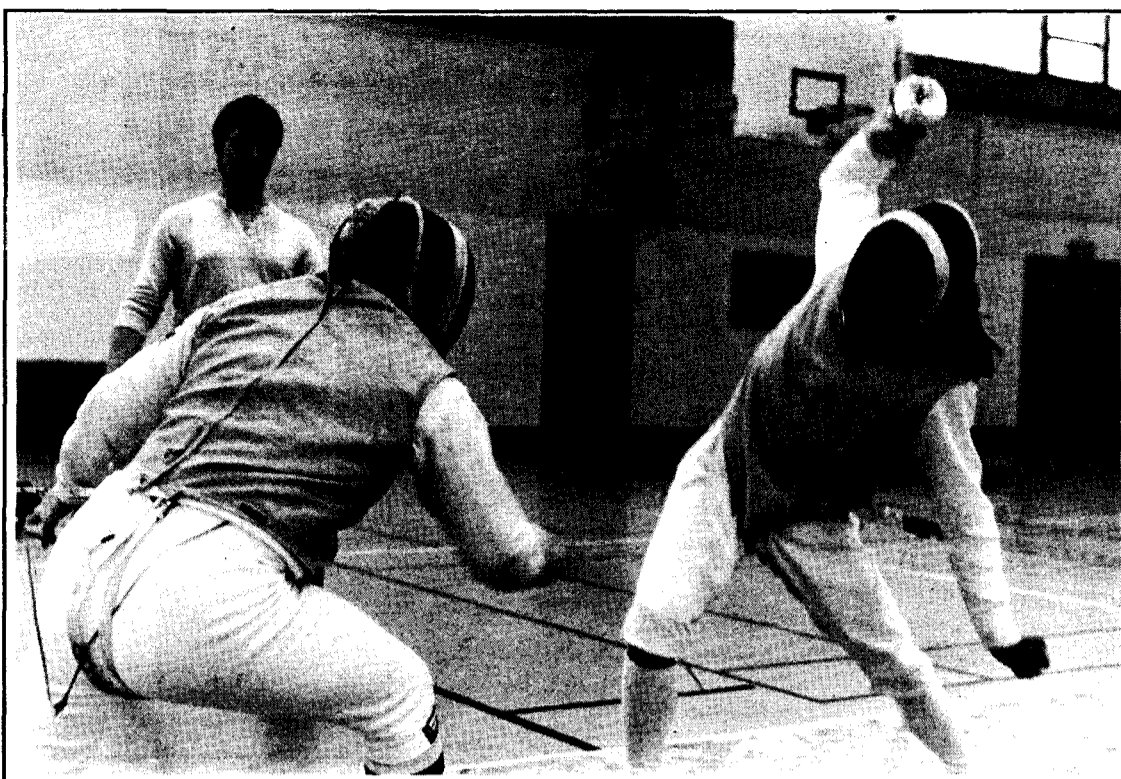


Photo by Alex Georges

Fencer Jon Availa readies for an attack against a hapless opponent in a recent match.

Tufts fencing excels at club level

Once threatened with extinction, Jumbos now stand tall

by DOUG KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

For the average Tufts student, the fact that we have a fencing team is a complete mystery. In fact, the University did come close to losing the team a couple of years ago. At one time, the team was TCU Senate funded, but the Senate decided to drop the one-time varsity sport from the club level to that of an intramural sport. But the team, with its new coach Jason Sachs, convinced the Senate to allow the team to function without Senate funding.

The team survived that scare and lives on as a highly active club on campus. The squad consists of almost 25 students, who joined the team for various reasons. Some took the class that was once offered through the school, some fenced in high school, and others joined the team when it was recruiting at the student activities fair. Having swordsmen and swordswomen of different calibers hasn't been a problem for the team. Most of the members who want to be on the team can be because the size of the competition team is 13 fencers, nine men

and four women.

The men compete in sets of threes, each set in separate kinds of swords. The three kinds of swords that are used in the competition are sabre, epee, and foil. The rules are slightly different for the three disciplines. In sabre, the competitors are allowed to strike their opponents with both the flat of the sword and the tip of the blade, while in both epee and foil only the point of the blade can be used to strike the foe. The difference between epee and foil is that during foil matches the blade can only score a point when it makes contact with the chest. An epee match allows the blade to strike any part of the body of an opponent. All matches are conducted on a mat about five feet wide and thirty feet long. The foes line up opposite each other and attempt to score five points, or strikes, on their opponent. Each member of the team in each division squares off against all three members of the opposing school's fencers in the same division. The women compete only in the foil class, but there are four women who fence against their foes.

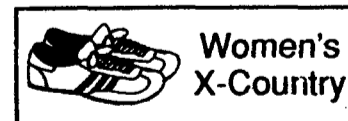
Team member senior Jay Goodfader called fencing, "Chess at 90 miles per hour." Each different kind of blade requires a different set of skills, but speed, agility, and reflexes are needed to excel at any of the three disciplines. And excelling is something that the team has done in early stages of this season. The team beat UMass-Amherst at a joint meet, with both the men and the women defeating their opponents. At a recent meet for individual swordspeople, foilist Jon Availa placed third overall out of 37 competitors, and the rest of the team, led by sophomore epee man Mark Dorn and senior sabrist Josh Goldstein, all made it past the first several rounds into the final 32 (or 4 rounds). Last year, the team finished fourth at the New England Championships. According to Goodfader, "[The team] only graduated one member from last year, so this year we're looking at a pretty good squad."

The team competes in about one event every week, and there are tentative plans for an event to occur here on the Hill.

Jumbos look forward to post-season events

by SETH WEISMER
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts women's crosscountry spent this past week in preparation for the upcoming major



Women's X-Country

post-season meets. Coach Branwen Smith-King decided to skip Saturday's ECAC championships, held in Binghamton, New York, because she "didn't want them to run, basically."

"Usually, I run the junior varsity team in this event," Smith-King explained. "The trip to Binghamton is very long, and it takes a lot out of them. I also didn't want them to run in big meets three weeks in a row."

Smith-King also noted the lack of a strong second set of runners as a reason for not entering the race.

On Friday, Oct. 30, the Jumbos

competed at Franklin Park in Boston at the New England Division I championships. The team came out with an impressive 15th place finish out of approximately 30 teams, with a team score totaling 361. Providence won the race with only 49 points.

Leading the Tufts women was Anne Hanovich, who finished 47th overall with a time of 19:23. Following Hanovich was sophomore Kristen Galante, crossing the line at 19:36 and 56th place. Tiffany Tobiassin finished third for the Jumbos, earning 69th place and a time of 20:22. Next came Cheryl Gross, who ran to 86th place despite finishing only five seconds behind Tobiassin. Rounding out the top five runners was recently returned senior Christy Bonstelle, who finished at 20:25, good for 111th. A total of 227 runners entered the race.

Sue Frost (20:32, 118th) and

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Sudden (and second) thoughts

A few observations on the Tufts 1992 fall sports season...

Kudos to the women's soccer team, a squad that fought through a tough schedule to finish 7-5-2 and head to the ECAC tournament. There the Jumbos were seeded eighth out of eight teams, and were slated to play the number one seed, Williams College. The Purple Cows had previously slaughtered Tufts at our own Homecoming, 5-0, so there wasn't much hope for the game.

However, instead of rolling over and dying for their powerful opponents, the Brown and Blue played their guts out and lost by just a goal, 1-0. Playing the best team in the region, on that team's home field, in a game people were declaring over before it started, the Tufts women's soccer team darn near won.

The Jumbos had nothing to lose and everything to gain, so they decided to take it straight to Williams. The theory went that the Cows would be looking past Tufts to the next game, and that maybe our squad could sneak over to western Mass and steal a victory. Well, it didn't work to perfection, but their effort is duly noted.

Individual players such as goalie Martha Whiting, who started every game and compiled a 1.01 goals against average (GAA), and Molly Herlihy,

who led the team in scoring with five goals and two assists, should be honored for their top notch seasons. All in all, the team's work on The Hill this year was pretty good. To steal a line from Mel Brooks' *History of the World, part I*: "Nice. Not thrilling, but nice."

Also noted is the effort of the men's soccer team, another squad that was faced with considerable adversity and yet was able to salvage something out of a tough season.

It is true that there were very high -- maybe too high -- expectations placed on this young team at the beginning of the year, and their 7-7 record would indicate that they did not reach those goals. But another perspective shows that Tufts did just fine, considering the circumstances.

In a September 30 game against Brandeis, senior tri-captain and starting goalie Pat Duffy went crashing down to the field in pain. Anyone who was there took a deep breath while watching Duffy writhe in agony and frustration. After the game, he was seen on the bench with a huge ace bandage around his knee, while everyone from coach Ralph Ferrigno to trainer Nick Mitropoulos gave us the old "wait and see" lines to stop the useless speculation.

As it turned out, his season and Tufts career

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Marc Sheinkin

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Integration through multiculturalism

DIVERSITY

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members of this group, what would happen to our culture, our traditions, our language, our perspective, and our voice? They would all disappear into the dominating culture. As 200 individual students we can barely preserve our culture, much less convey it to the rest of the student body or spread awareness of our unique experience. If we are divided, our culture cannot be a presence on this campus. The same is true for all of the groups that contribute to multiculturalism here. And it would happen by virtue of sheer numbers, never mind the many social factors at work that serve to undermine our cultural identities and encourage assimilation into the majority.

The point here is that assimilation is in no way a desirable thing. It operates on two assumptions: one, that we are all basically the same, and two, that we should be. The first completely invalidates the many negative, painful experiences we may have had because we are different and denies their contribution to our groups' iden-

Jumbos travel to Maine

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Cathy McLaren (21:41, 169th) also participated in the varsity race.

In the open junior varsity race, Erin Giles led the way for the Jumbos with a time of 21:13 and 41st place. Katie Evans ran to 47th place, crossing the line at 21:36. Lauren Sullivan (22:36, 95th) and Karina Bozzuto (24:00, 119th) also ran in the JV race.

Cheri Enoki competed in the 4.2 mile race and finished 140th with a time of 34:32.

ties. The second completely invalidates the worth and value of the subcultures themselves and our positive experiences as members of our cultures.

We must acknowledge what assimilation really means. After all, do we all get assimilated simultaneously or do the minority cultures get assimilated into the majority culture? Inherent in this concept is the false notion that difference is the cause of division and hate, rather than ignorance in the face of difference. To advocate assimilation is to advocate the elimination of difference, rather than the elimination of ignorance.

Even those who do not want a world dominated by a majority culture often do not realize that the burden of integration and education is often the minority culture's to bear. This is evident in complaints about how groups on campus "separate themselves." Many people have expressed that they don't feel comfortable going to culture houses or sponsored events. Yet the houses and events are publicized and open to everyone. When asked why they don't

attend, many people respond that they don't fit in and that they feel like outsiders. My response is that they now know how minorities feel.

It makes sense that members of the majority culture feel uncomfortable in a culture house or attending a culture house-sponsored event. They have just entered a place filled with mostly Hispanics or Asians or Jews or African Americans or homosexuals and bisexuals, etc. All of a sudden they are a minority.

With this feeling, members of a majority group are able to understand the experiences of those living in a society dominated by a culture and/or societal structure other than their own. People say they want to create multicultural understanding and integration, but in order to do this they must be willing to step outside of their comfort zones. If people want diversity, they must be willing to

face difference. They have to be willing to share the responsibility of creating a multicultural society. It is not the duty of minority groups to educate a campus that does not want to be educated. We should not have to do this alone. So how do we go about creat-

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ing diversity, and what kind of integration do we want? The way to create a multicultural campus is not by preventing members of various cultural groups from meeting and uniting, but by encouraging them to do so. Their efforts to strengthen their communities

should be encouraged to provide for the needs of their own members and for the community around them. Before we can understand each other we must understand ourselves -- our own histories, cultures, and experiences. Without this foundation, any attempt at integration will inevitably result in the assimilation of minority groups into majority culture.

A foundation to strengthen minority groups is not yet in place, on this campus or in this country. These structures are necessary to build bridges between communities. We can take formal steps like the establishment of a multicultural council that works to bring the various communities together. This all begins with the individual groups, centers, and houses. Without these structures we remain divided and unrecognized, and diversity slips back into the realm of tokenism and nomenclature.

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Efforts to quell tension fall short

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -- Some students on Monday greeted with skepticism the latest efforts to stem racial tension at this state university campus and other schools across Massachusetts.

They spoke during a meeting at the University of Massachusetts to publicize the recommendations of a US civil rights panel for easing racial strife on campus.

About 200 students, professors, journalists and others assembled for the session at this campus struck earlier this semester by an outbreak of unrest. The turmoil included alleged attacks on minority students and a dormitory rampage by students who left behind anti-white slurs.

University of Massachusetts administrators agreed with minority representatives to boost freshmen minority enrollment from 15 percent to 20 percent by 1995 and to create 40 new minority scholarships. The pledge, which was announced Saturday,

grew out of talks mediated by a team from the US Justice Department.

Despite the initiatives, some students faulted administrators at Monday's meeting, saying they are not doing enough.

Alexander Nguyen, a student activist at the University of Massachusetts, said administrators should listen to a broader range of views. "You keep coming back with the same responses," he said. "You need to listen to the people on the front lines. If you don't ... these racist events will happen again and again."

Nguyen and other students have praised the civil rights panel's recommendations, which were first released last week. But they have voiced doubt about whether change will follow.

"When it comes to the time of making some concrete decisions ... it never really comes through," said Sandra Rose, a junior at the University of Massachusetts.

The report on "Campus Tensions in Massachusetts: Searching for Solutions in the Nineties," by the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights, says: "The recruitment of minority students and faculty is inadequate or uneven."

It recommends more federal scholarships to aid minority students, heavier multicultural studies, and better training for campus police.

M. Ricardo Townes, a University of Massachusetts dean, applauded the findings. But he added, "We need substantial steps to not only increase minority recruitment, but also the programs to retain those minority students."

However, Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith College, said her campus has already taken most of the steps called for in the report. "I can't say that I find the report particularly useful," she said.

Institutional homophobia in frat system

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grammed to include issues that address the needs of students of color. Furthermore, advertisements rarely reach out to students of color and lesbian, gay, and bisexual students. In fact, many of these students view ads such as Mike Tyson and wallyball as further reminders that they are unwelcome and reinforce their feeling of exclusion.

Also, the Greek system as an institution enforces archaic notions of womanhood. Many of the limitations on sorority houses uphold Victorian norms of behavior. For example, women are not allowed to invite male friends or lovers to the private rooms of the house. This assumes the women are heterosexual and denies them a privilege afforded to their male counterparts in fraternities. The women's chastity is further protected in that they are unable to hold parties. Obviously, these rules deny women the same opportunities as men; they also construct women's sexuality in a manner that is not only outdated and offensive, but also dangerous.

In contrast, fraternities demonstrate other characteristics. The first is an overriding concern with masculine rules and by extension feminine rules. Fraternities, according to Martin and Hummer, comprise collectives of highly

masculinized men with attitudinal qualities and behavioral norms that predispose them to sexual coercion of women. These norms, according to the authors, are buttressed by highly distorted stereotypes regarding women, women's attitudes toward sex, and other males who do not demonstrate highly masculinized qualities.

These norms are displayed quite graphically by DTD's infamous bathroom journal — a spiral notebook left in an upstairs bathroom of the house in order for brothers to draw pictures and write stories. The bathroom journal is not only important in that it lets us in on the private discourse of frat brothers, but also because it is an example of another fraternity institution. We say institution because it was the second volume of such a journal was available to all the brothers, and there were rules of how it should be properly used. For example, it was a faux pas to rip the pages out.

Here is a sample of some of the passages from the bathroom journal, according to the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities:

"Last Saturday night I stumble [sic] into (a fraternity house on campus) late and what a scene I walked into. None other than the infamous Mrs. (Blank) hogtied to the chandelier in the front hall with the Brotherhood of (a fraternity on campus) whacking her

like a pinata with 12 inch black dildos. Unfortunately candy and prizes didn't come out but a fous smelling chunky green ooze."

"I believe in (frat name) as an abiding influence to help me blow off my work, screw my obligations, maintain my erection, and bring about that happy life wherein I may truly fuck heinous warthogs, serve cheap beer, and obey my libido."

"If black is beautiful, then I just shit a masterpiece."

We support the ad-hoc committee's report and their recommendation of co-edification and other measures as an important first step to correct these problems in the Greek system. For example, fraternities now control much of the social life on campus. If women are truly afforded equal access to these institutions, they will take on a different form, and provide a safe atmosphere for our campus.

Similarly, only when students of color and lesbian, gay, and bisexual students are welcomed into the Greek system as equal members will the invisible and visible walls that presently exist in the Greek system finally come crashing down. Only if the system is coedified and made open and democratic will we potentially witness a social system on campus that is truly representative of, and open to, all members of our Tufts Community.

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Press regulation needed

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Secondly, the press holds information on all sorts of things, not just for hours, but for days — sometimes months or years. Anyone who thinks that the press just takes all the information that it gets and tells us everything might want to sign up for Reality 101 — the press tells us what they want us to know, or more specifically, what people with power want us to know.

I once met a person who worked at a hotel in a town where political reporters often congregated. To protect her identity, we'll call her Xanadu (just because I've always wanted to call someone that). Once in a while, Xanadu sits in on presidential press briefings in which an old balding man stands in front of a couple dozen reporters and tells them all the facts about which countries will be bombed and how

the warts on the president's toes are being removed. *What* they are told isn't the important part, it's *when* they tell us. Often, the man telling the reporters all these bits of gossip would ask them not to print the information for a few weeks — until the president had started treatment for his condition or something and the reporters would all bow their heads and pledge not to tell anyone the privileged information.

For the next few weeks they'd all feel very important that someone had trusted them with a secret, without even questioning the idea of keeping information from the public. Some of this stuff is a matter of national security, but most of it is just information that the government would be embarrassed for us to know...just the type of thing that reporters should be racing to print. Point being, if

reporters can keep stuff from us for weeks at a time, they can keep their traps shut for a couple extra hours until the polls have closed for everybody, not just those of us whom the sun sets on first.

Polls show that about 94 percent of people in our country don't think that any election results should be released until all the polls are closed, while 13 percent think they should, and eight percent think Walter Mondale should have used more hair coloring. Still, the networks race every election night to tell us everything they can find out about the way the country is heading, and they do it for one reason — money. The election night extravaganzas that NBC, CBS, ABC, and PBS throw are for the express purpose of attracting large audiences for their sponsors, and the sooner they break the news that the candidate who has been

leading in every poll since early 1992 has won New Hampshire, the more people will watch their station.

So until we pass some sort of law which prohibits the media from letting the presidential cat

out of the bag too early, we'll just have to watch the race to call the election every four Novembers. But we'll have to wait two weeks to find out that the president has warts, and we may never find out where.

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Romboli, Peters awarded

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ished by one interception.

Peters took over four weeks ago after starting QB Wayne Pandolph went down with a broken leg, and he has been named freshman of the week after every one of his three ensuing starts. He is currently the second highest-rated passer in the NESCAC, completing 47 of 89 for 667 yards with

eight TDs and just four interceptions. Both of his TD throws against Colby were to split end Mike Daly, first a 38-yard toss to open the scoring and then a three-yard strike midway through the second quarter to put Tufts ahead to stay, 20-7.

Tufts plays at Middlebury this Saturday and then travels to Galway, Ireland, for the season finale against Bowdoin.

Fall sports synopsis

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were over on that day, with one of the ligaments in his knee damaged too severely to continue play. Arguably the greatest goalie ever to play for the Jumbos, the owner of about half of Tufts' soccer goaltending records, and one of the team's most outspoken leaders, Duffy would be sorely missed. How could the team recover from this mess?

Enter junior backup Dave Covey, who established his presence from the minute he took over for Duffy in the Brandeis game and continued to shine throughout the rest of a roller coaster year. His 1.04 GAA and .87 save percentage were two indicators of his play, and his three wins were all shutouts. Many observers wondered what Tufts would do when Duffy graduated, and now they have a definitive answer in Covey. Meanwhile, sophomore backup Mark Sewell also pitched a shut-out in his only start of the season, a 2-0 win over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rest easy, because the situation in goal is under control.

But offensively, Tufts had problems. Their leading goal scorer was speedy sophomore forward Eric Anderson, who had five goals on the season -- but three in one game against Trinity. In a disastrous streak midway through the year in which the Jumbos lost five of six, Tufts scored only two total goals in the five losses. Besides Anderson, only one other player had more than one goal for the season (freshman Peter Maglicic, who had four). This is an area that must improve.

The good news is that improvement is almost a guarantee. With only four seniors graduating, the roster will be deep and full of experience. Furthermore, one must note that the Jumbos' impossible schedule deflated their record quite a bit. Besides playing a Division II powerhouse in Seattle Pacific (a 5-0 loss), Tufts also faced top-seeded Williams (a last-minute goal sent Tufts to a 2-1 defeat), Connecticut College (a 4-2 overtime loss on the road), and Babson (a 1-0 loss), coming up just short every time. Maybe, if fate had intervened a little, then the Jumbos would be a lot better

than .500 and pushing for an ECAC playoff bid.

And then there's the football team. Sure, they've been getting all the press and all the hype; they're the only team to get three *Daily* articles in one day. But they're also a very improved team and a very exciting team to watch.

In case you missed it, I am a big Philadelphia Eagles fan. A big reason that the Eagles have had so much success recently is their defense, a bruising gang that kills quarterbacks, flings flankers, and rams running backs. Alliteration aside, it's a great defense.

Now check this out: the Tufts football team defense is almost as good (that's a huge compliment). This Saturday against Colby, team captain Mike Frisoli was a scaled down Reggie White, as he spent the entire afternoon chasing top-rated White Mule QB Matt Mannering and then drilling him into the grass. Mannering finished the day just 14 of 37 for 185 yards and five interceptions (I'll get to those later). In thinking about Saturday's game, I have this image of Mannering scrambling to his left and this huge number 94 rumbling towards him, then finally engulfing him and sitting on his face. It was great.

At linebacker, the baseball/football combo of Paul Svagdis, Eric Sholds, and Rob Murphy looked superb. It seemed as if they were always diving this way or that to block a pass; as if Mannering wasn't already having enough trouble completing them.

Finally, that brings us to the secondary, where Todd Romboli, Sean McKenna, and Anthony Puopolo are king. Remember Mannering's five (count 'em) interceptions? Romboli had four all by himself, setting an all-time Tufts record for most picks in a game. This all came one week after McKenna had three interceptions against Amherst. For his efforts, Romboli was awarded the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet award and the ECAC Division III New England Defensive Player of the Week, but the real award was for those who were able to see his performance live.

It's too bad that he's graduating and Saturday was Tufts' last home game, because Romboli and the defense are really quite a sight. They are a swarming bunch, a clump of big guys in brown and blue collapsing a pocket or darting towards a pass. Because I have grown so used to watching the Eagles maul opposing offenses, it felt no different rooting for Tufts on Saturday.

Tufts heads to Middlebury this weekend and then out to Ireland for the season finale. That will be two more shots for the D, as well as for freshman QB Greg Peters and star running back Brian Curtin to strut their respective stuff. Peters' effectiveness has been surprising, but just the thought of his potential is staggering. If he's this good now, when he's a senior...

Just as with the soccer teams, only time will tell.

We'll wait.

Write sports and be like Phil!

(Pat only wishes he could)

Come to a meeting on Wednesday, 7:00, Curtis Hall.

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