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Bernstein to be recommended to Trustees as new AVP

by PATRICK HEALY

Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman announced yesterday he will nominate Melvin Bernstein, chancellor and senior vice president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, as the new academic vice president to the Tufts' Board of Trustees.

Gittleman said yesterday at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting that Bernstein accepted the nomination yesterday morning. He said the faculty and student search committees and University President Jean Mayer reached "universal consensus" to offer the academic vice presidency to Bernstein.

"Chancellor Bernstein is an

engineer, and he is also a social scientist, a humanist and a lover of the arts," Gittleman said. "We looked for a renaissance person, and we found one."

The Board of Trustees will vote on approval of Bernstein's appointment at its full board meeting May 11. As academic vice president, Bernstein would be the chief executive officer of the Tufts' faculty of arts, sciences and technology and he will be responsible for marketing and admissions, student life, facilities planning and several other administrative duties.

Bernstein could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Bernstein was the top choice of approximately 90 initial candi-



Daily file photo

Melvin Bernstein

dates for the position of academic vice president. The faculty and student search committees interviewed the top 20 candidates, and five finalists were selected. One finalist, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Sciences and Tech-

nology Mary Ella Feinleib, withdrew from the pool last month with no explanation. The two search committees made their final choices concerning the candidates, and sent their recommendations to Mayer. Mayer made the final decision to nominate Bernstein as the academic vice president candidate to the Board of Trustees. Gittleman will nominate Bernstein for the position because Mayer is currently in the Soviet Union receiving an honorary degree and giving a commencement speech.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, Bernstein will replace former academic vice president Robert Rotberg who accepted the presidency of Lafayette College

last summer. Feinleib has assumed most of the duties of the academic vice president during the search process.

Gittleman said last week that the faculty search committee was looking for "super-person" in the individual the committee approved as the new academic vice president.

"We are looking for a leader, a fundraiser, a thoughtful planner, a visionary, a great administrator. We want someone who can take us through some of the potential more difficult times ahead," Gittleman said.

Gittleman said the three other finalists for the position of aca-

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KIDS GET THEIR DAY



Photo by Julio Mota

Face painting was one of many activites at Kids' Day Saturday.

Some senators criticize Elections Board mix-up

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

With elections for the Tufts Community Union Senate, Judiciary, and Committee on Student Life planned for Wednesday, some senators are questioning Elections Board efficiency.

Junior senator Alexa Leon-Prado, the current Senate vice president, said she thought the pre-election Elections Board procedures were "all mixed up," saying "Elections Board could have run this much more efficiently."

The Elections Board advertised last Tuesday that senator information packets and signature forms would be available at

the Campus Center information booth that Tuesday and due the following Friday.

Mary Lou Brown, Elections Board chair, said that she put about 50 applications in the info booth Wednesday and that they were "lost or removed or something."

Brown said she replaced the lost forms with 75 additional forms that Friday.

Freshman Senator Jessica Foster said she had checked the info booth for forms every day the week of March 25 except Friday March 29 and had not found any.

In addition, a candidate form see ELBO, page 12

Candidates discuss campus issues

by JANINE BILLY

Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate and TCU Judiciary candidates gathered last night at a public forum to address campus issues and speak about their intentions for the next year.

Each candidate was given a few minutes to speak about what issues were important to him or her and what each candidate thought the concerns of the student body were. Statements from each class were followed by a brief question-and-answer period from the audience.

Candidates spoke on issues ranging from funding of club sports and shortage of parking spaces to Administration and student relations. Much of the discussion also centered around the platform and existence of the Outfront Party, a political party made up of Tufts students that surfaced about a month ago.

The Outfront party platform sponsors a student committee to examine the Greek system, a new system of evaluation for professors, elimination of non-Tufts related discussion in the Senate, and Senate accountability.

Candidate speeches, however, were made hard to hear by individual discussion among the audience and from diners at Hotung, where the forum was hosted. Much of the extraneous discussion came from candidates not on stage and past and present senators. Marylou Brown, Elections Board chair, had to repeatedly ask crowd members to be silent.

Competition for Senate seats for the class of 1994 appears to be stiff, as was competition for speaking time Sunday night, since 16 freshmen are running for seven seats.

Freshman candidate and non-incumbent Mark Garrigus said that, if the Greek system is elimi-

nated, he believes some other form of social programming should be provided. He also mentioned his concern over campus safety, saying he would concentrate on this issue, among other things, if elected.

Non-incumbent candidate Lowell Reiter said that the Senate concentrates too much on international issues and should instead



Photo by Jen Kleinshmidt

Candidates for junior seats on the Tufts Community Union Senate discussed the issues Sunday at the candidates forum in Hotung. Shown here are (l. to r.) sophomores Randy Ravitz, Eric Althoff, Pete Mutharika, John Hurley and Constantine Athanas.

Outfront focus of candidate forum

by JANINE BILLY

Daily Editorial Board

Sunday night's candidates forum for Tufts Community Union Senate and TCU Judiciary candidates seemed at points to be more a debate of the merits of the newly formed Outfront Party.

Many non-affiliated current senators and candidates raised the question of whether senator Outfront members would be able to speak independently at Senate meetings and vote according to their beliefs, rather than blindly

vote supporting the party platform. Other questions raised centered on whether going door-to-

door or having a party affiliation is necessary for Senate accountability. At times, questions and answers became aggressive and elicited spirited applause from an audience apparently supporting the non-affiliated candidates and made up primarily of other candidates and past and current senators.

Most Outfront candidates spoke at length about the party platform, but insisted when questioned that they were independent thinkers.

Junior Marc Guertin, candid-
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Flaherty voices support for Vet School funding

by KRIS MUFFLER

Daily Editorial Board

Massachusetts House Speaker Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge) announced Friday his support for the restoration of the recently eliminated \$4.5 million subsidy to the Tufts Veterinary School to the Massachusetts fiscal 1992 budget. Governor William Weld eliminated the subsidy in his fiscal 1992 Budget Message soon after he was inaugurated.

Flaherty cited Tufts' involvement as the developer of the multi-

use, \$500 million- to \$1 billion structure to be built over South Station as a major reason the Tufts Veterinary School should remain subsidized. Technopolis, as the structure is called, will consist in great part of the International Pharmaceutical Research Center.

"An important strength of the TUDC [Tufts University Development Corporation] proposal is the participation of Tufts University with its vast resources and existing ties with biomedical and pharmaceutical industries through

its School of Veterinary Medicine, as well as its New England Medical Center and Nutrition Center," Flaherty said in a press release distributed last week.

Flaherty explained in an interview Sunday that the project itself is extremely important for the Massachusetts economy, and the location of Tufts' Vet School would aid the project in many ways.

"The regional linkage with Worcester is a key component to this project, inasmuch as the Tufts

University School of Veterinary Medicine is located in Grafton," Flaherty said. "TUSVM and its state-of-the-art resources are critical factors in domestic, but more importantly international, pharmaceutical firms choosing to locate at the Boston site."

Flaherty explained that drug approval by the Food and Drug Administration requires demonstrations of safety and efficacy. As the FDA requires safety tests see FLAHERTY, page 14

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Letters to the Editor

Outfront is insurance

To the Editor:

The success of the Outfront Party can not be overemphasized. This year, so many new candidates are actually talking about the issues. Notice how many new candidates have adopted the Outfront Party's planks on outreach, free speech, funding club sports, no foreign policy, and getting back to basics.

The Outfront Party has succeeded in turning the election process, which was once a pathetic joke, into a real test of ideas. Even incumbents who are not Outfront candidates are getting on the bandwagon.

There are a few individuals who still do not see the advantages of having political parties. Having parties insures that the voters know where their candidates stand. There have always been secretive political coalitions in the TCU Senate. Having parties gets rid of the old back-slapping, back-stabbing political status quo and insures that coalitions are based on legitimate issues, not on warring personalities. Finally, having parties, such as Outfront, insures that Tufts issues are addressed by the TCU Senate.

If you're in favor of free speech, no foreign policy, funding club sports, outreach, and providing more campus services, you should not take any chances. That's why I support Outfront candidates like freshmen Allison Eng, Thais Hoyer, Jason Rashkin, and juniors Dalya Manasebian, Marc Guertin, and Carl Hryczszyn. You know where they stand.

Scot F. Waterman A'91
TCU Senator

The Senate responds

To the Editor:

Ignore them and they'll go away? That was our original philosophy. But the Outfront Party has recently resorted to an unwarranted attack of negative campaigning. In "Anti-outreach votes singled out" (Letters to the Editor, April 4), leaders of the party listed the members of the TCU Senate who voted against requiring door-to-door outreach for all senators. This, they claim, is a prime example of the Senate's lack of accountability.

Well, as senators who were and were not a part of that list, we'd like to offer the explanation that should have accompanied the list. While going door-to-door may work for some senators, it does not necessarily constitute an accountable senator. There are many other forms of outreach which are more suitable for individual senators, and that is why this particular one was voted down.

As for the Outfront Party in general, it's about time the TCU saw another side. By campaigning for their candidates prematurely and through their links with numerous media sources at Tufts, Outfront is not setting a trend for increased accountability of its candidates, but simply doing their work for them and ensuring their accountability to the party and not to you. Every senator, whether party affiliated or not, has his/her own platform, ideology, and preferred methods of outreach. Outfront is not going to change that by vocalizing its own platform over all others.

Thus, we ask you to ask yourself this simple question on Wednesday before you drop your ballot. Can you recall the individual names of the candidates endorsed by the Outfront Party, or have you ever even seen any of them in person? What Outfront promises you is accountability, but what they're giving you is nothing but visibility.

Cheryl Weingarten J'94
Candice Greenberg J'94
Jessica A. Foster J'94
Toby Yim A'94
Allison R. Feiner J'94
TCU Senators

Outfront 'bogus'

To the Editor:

The Outfront Party is a bogus opera-

tion. Although the Outfront Party claims to be bringing back the "ideals" to our already puzzling Senate, it actually goes against what it preaches. I am a non-incumbent candidate for the class of '94 TCU Senate, and as a candidate I have become very frustrated with the unethical behavior of the party.

How many of you know the real truth behind Outfront? They claim their platform is to stand for the students by going door to door and asking for your opinion, but how many Outfront members have actually knocked at your door during last semester? From my talking to students, I know that they do not fulfill this promise except maybe the night before the election. And this the Outfront Party and its candidates call their "accountability"!

Instead, the party members follow the orders of their upperclassmen leadership. Do you, the class of '94, want your representatives to answer to seniors and juniors or to you, the current freshmen? I believe the Senators should answer to you.

Then, the Outfront Party claims to be an organization with high moral standards, and yet, look at their leadership. The leaders include Bret Bicoy, general manager of WMFO; Eric Hirsch, viewpoints editor of the Daily; Chris Ball, former Op-Ed editor of the Daily and a current columnist at the paper; and Steve Simon, editor-in-chief of Politica. In case you have not noticed, the leadership of the Outfront Party consists primarily of media tycoons. Now, I ask you if it is a coincidence that a party with only six candidates happens to be receiving such wonderful and plentiful press. They have spiked the media to get their name in the news. As a non-incumbent, I wish I had all this press. Of course, I am not fortunate enough to have such impressive connections.

In conclusion, I do not support the Outfront Party. While Outfront candidates will be held responsible to a party, I feel a Senator should be accountable to you. I hope when it comes time to pick up a ballot, you will show that you are frustrated with the TCU Senate by voting for a candidate who will represent you.

Lowell Reiter A'94

Editor's note: Eric Hirsch, viewpoints editor of the Daily, did not comment on, assign, or edit any of the stories concerning the Outfront Party.

Attack was unfair

To the Editor:

At Sunday night's TCU candidate forum, incumbent Stu Rosenberg attacked us, members of the Outfront Party, for our involvement in campus media organizations. Rosenberg alleged that our party membership created a conflict of interest with our media roles. Rosenberg's statement was ill-informed and misleading.

Since his involvement with Outfront began, Eric Hirsch, viewpoints editor for the Daily, recused himself from the solicitation and editing of any articles related to Outfront, thereby ending any conflict of interest between his role as an editor with a campus publication and his party membership.

Steve Simon is not a campus journalist. Politica, which he co-edits, deals exclusively with national and international affairs, not campus issues. That his membership in a party devoted solely to campus political issues could be construed as a conflict of interest is absurd.

Christopher Ball, "Politics" columnist for the Daily, has had no editorial position with the Daily since he resigned from the paper's editorial board in April of last year. As a political opinion writer, he is under no obligation to divorce himself from political activities on campus.

Bret Bicoy, general manager for WMFO, has a campus audience of such low levels that Rosenberg's idea that Bicoy could use his radio post to influence campus opinion is ludicrous. Any conflict of interest of his exists in theory alone.

Rosenberg has made damaging and unsubstantiated accusations about our ethical integrity. We hope that your readers

and those present at Sunday night's forum do not give credence to his insults.

Eric Hirsch A'92
Steve Simon A'92
Christopher Ball A'91
Bret Bicoy A'92

Incumbent senators not necessarily good

To the Editor:

Don't be fooled by the myth that an incumbent senator is a good senator. In the past two years all but one incumbent senator has been reelected. Yet in the past two years the Senate has been continuously criticized by the student body for being ineffective.

Tomorrow, when considering which candidates you want to represent your interests in the Senate, look closely at the issues and not just the fact that the student has been on Senate before. Experience in the Senate does not necessarily constitute greater knowledge of the Tufts community. A person involved in LCS, the Ski Team, TLGBC, the Greek system or other student organizations can bring valuable insight to the Senate which may be absent from those whose interests have been restricted to student government. It would be in the students' best interest to elect senators on the basis of merit rather than incumbency alone.

Eric Althoff A'93
Marc Garrigus A'94
Ian LaRose A'94
Lauren Mishkin A'94
Andy Salzer A'94

Culture Club reunion planned next year?

To the Editor:

Upon reading the headline to Mayer Danzig's letter to the editor yesterday, I was anxious to go on and read the article, assuming that a mistake had been made and that Cheap Trick was not playing Spring Fling. Unfortunately, it was not a joke. But, thanks to Danzig's helpful bulletin, the Tufts community has been advised to grab their tickets before the scalpers get to them. But, anyway, we all should look at the situation with great optimism. I mean, I was too young to go to the Budokan (Cheap Trick has an album taped live at the Budokan). But now I can fulfill my lifelong dream and no longer have to listen to those classic Cheap Trick bootlegs. It does not matter that Blues Traveler is touring the Northeast for three more weeks or that both James Taylor and The Allman Brothers will be on tour because Cheap Trick represents the culmination of music progression from the 60s right up to 1991. I would just like to commend Danzig on a job well done. To the rest of the Tufts community, get ready to go crazy, because rumors for next year's Spring Fling include a long-awaited Culture Club reunion tour!

Steve Friedland A'93

Don't eat the meat

To the Editor:

Cause dinners are awarded by the TCU Senate to organizations with worthy benevolent causes. The Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund was awarded the cause dinner to be held today. This fund was established as a memorial to Joel Reed, a commuter student who was stricken with a serious illness his senior year. The scholarship is intended to make it financially possible for incoming students to attend Tufts. By eating pasta instead of meat, students can contribute to this worthy cause. The amount of money the scholarship receives is contingent upon the number of students who choose to eat the less expensive pasta meal. Please support the Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship fund, and eat pasta instead of meat.

Pete Mutharika A'93
Services Chair, TCU Senate

VIEWPOINTS

Pros and cons of new TCU Constitution spur debate

Overall, not line-items up for vote

by JULIAN BARNES

On Wednesday April 10, the student body will be asked to vote on the newly proposed Tufts Community Union Constitution, which provides for a student government, judiciary, and elections board. This new Constitution is the result of great time and effort devoted to this process by the members of the "Constitutional Convention." These members included representatives from this year's TCU Senate, TCU Judiciary, and Elections Board. These individuals set out to improve those areas of the Constitution that were in dire need of change and/or were ambiguous. For the most part, they have succeeded in attaining their goal. In fact, the final product is significantly better than the Constitution that has been in existence since 1981. This is the issue that should influence students' minds when they vote on Election Day.

It would be a great mistake for individuals not to support this Constitution because of any one line-item in it.

Contrary to previous statements by previous writers, the issue with regard to the proposed Constitution is whether or not the new Constitution, as a whole, is better than the existing Constitution. "As a whole" is the optimal phrase here, for this proposed constitution is a package deal. It's all or nothing. This is not a line-item proposal where certain aspects can be voted down while the rest of the Constitution is approved. Quite the opposite, the pros and the cons of the new Constitution should be analyzed. The decision to vote for or against the proposed constitution should incorporate a thorough understanding of these same pros and cons.

With regards to this proposed Constitution, the pros clearly outweigh the cons and students would do well to support it, thus enabling the student government to provide for a more effective representation of Tufts students.

Briefly, the proposed Constitution addresses several holes in the current Constitution effec-

Julian Barnes, a junior, is the current TCU president.

**Exercise
your right
to vote**

See tomorrow's Daily
for the TCU Election
supplement featuring
candidates for Senate,
TCUJ and CSL.

New draft may be better, but it's still not good enough

by DAN GOODWIN

The present Constitution of the Tufts Community Union is an anarchist's dream. The new Constitution proposed by members of the Joint Committee for Constitutional Revision to appear as a referendum in the upcoming elections is no great improvement. Both documents are quite similar, in fact the new improved version is very much the same as the original, with a few important changes. It is now up to the students to accept the new version, or send it back with a message that it still needs work.

The writers of the present TCU Constitution, in an attempt to regulate every move of the TCU government, failed to anticipate all possible situations. Even for the situations they did foresee, the poor language of the document often makes it ineffective. Under the present constitution, members of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary or the Elections Board need not be students, and any referendum can be called by collecting signatures, regardless

Dan Goodwin is senior editor of The Primary Source.

of what the signatures support.

Problems such as these are inherent in attempts to micro-manage and is why the TCU Constitution is longer than the US Constitution. Such a constitution seems inevitable when a few TCU egos get together to decide the proper way to run government. In both versions of the TCU Constitution, duties of individual senators are spelled out, as well as the operating procedures for committees not yet formed. This type of intervention in the roles of elected representatives is what constitutions are designed to avoid.

Constitutions are often short documents precisely because the authors strive to establish a framework of government without regulating how elected representatives do their job. In fact, this is precisely why the United States Constitution has been used as a format for nearly every democratic constitution. Why do members of the TCU Senate feel they know how the TCU government should function into the future?

While many will admit that the proposed constitution is

flawed, they see the new version as an improvement on the present.

The only substantial "improvement" has been with the impeachment procedures. Under the revised constitution, it is possible for senators to remove fellow senators without a recall vote when they deem necessary. In other words, a senator representing 14 percent of the student body, can be removed from office by a majority vote of the Senate, representing 51 percent of the student body. Democracies are systems in which the minority rights are protected from the majority. The revised constitution effectively destroys this protection.

The Tufts community is being asked to vote for a "new, improved" Constitution. While the old version is certainly flawed and in need of revision, we must be careful to avoid hastily approving a constitution that is even worse. Voting against the revised constitution will send a message that it is not acceptable, even if it is an improvement. The Senate can do better and we should demand it.

The me generation

A very strange thing happened last Tuesday night: Arthur Hulnick, a CIA agent, spoke at Tufts, and no one even lifted an eyebrow. Thirty people came to the lecture, they listened to his talk, they asked a few questions, and then they went home. There were none of the familiar signs (CIA=Anti-Christ, Go Home Killer/Pig, Die You Fascist Baby-Killing McCarthyite Oppressors) displayed. There were no shouting matches or altercations. The spectators who usually attend lectures just to watch other people cause trouble didn't even bother to come. In fact, the lecture was boring. Judging from this unopposed visit, it might appear that either the CIA has suddenly become politically correct, or that American students have been afflicted by terminal apathy.

It was only three years ago that Tufts students tried to shout down a CIA speaker at a "Covert Action" symposium. Yet last week's visit by a CIA agent created little attention. If any worldly creation is seen by progressives as the devil incarnate, it's the CIA. More than a few people argued during the 1988 election that George Bush's year-and-a-half as director of the CIA alone made him an unacceptable choice for president. As recently as two months ago, a few radical groups accused the CIA of being the real perpetrators of the unjust war for Kuwait.

Obviously, in certain circles the CIA is not a more-loved institution than it was a few months ago. The failure of Tufts students or local activists to react vocally to this recent CIA visit might have been the result of scheduling conflicts or bad publicity, but there is a more compelling explanation. This seeming complacency is evidence of a profound change in the convictions of American college students, a shift in interests, a move toward more moderate politics. If you don't believe college students are getting more politically moderate, just ask some of your professors.

It's hard for students to perceive changes in "their" interests. Students are busy and transient guests at universities, quickly flowing through four active years of involvement and study; they can devote little time or interest to contemplating philosophical transformations. To understand changes in students' attitudes, one needs to talk to professors. The older teachers at Tufts can remember the days of bra burnings, teach-ins, massive peace movements and radical political ideas and organizations. Some professors might be happy that those hectic days are gone, others might be saddened because they are products of and disciples of those peculiar times; but regardless of the differing loyalties of professors, almost all would

agree that the spirit of those years has been lost.

Some have attributed the changing political sentiments of today's students to the evil influences of the Reagan Era. Contemporary college students are often described as the byproducts of an age of avarice. Hypercritical phrases like the "me generation" or the "greed generation" have been coined to denote this generational aberration in the hope that future students will return to the values of the 1960s. However, there is more at work here than mere greed or selfishness. The world has changed markedly over the last decade and the new attitudes of American students are a reflection of those changes.

It would be naive to think that the mores of the 1960s could continue to drive the interests of students in the 1990s. Much of what happened in the 1960s was a knee-jerk reaction to a controversial war. The popularity of socialist organizations and radical doctrines has diminished continually since the end of the Vietnam War. Reckless criticisms of American policy and capitalism have been replaced by irrefutable confirmations of the superiority of the American system. The fall of communism, the rise of democracy, the increasing concern for human dignity are all intricately connected to America's world leadership. This is why so many countries are trying to emulate America.

This total vindication of America has had a striking yet unsurprising affect on college students. The only people who are saddened by this affect are those professors who derive their ideologies from a 1960s mentality. The real source of their grief is not students' devolution into the "me generation," actually it is the total refutation of their political ideals and doctrines that causes their despair. These professors need to reconcile themselves to the fact that the world has changed, and that their values are nothing more than residue of an unfortunate decade. The world is transformed, but tenured professors stay the same.

Most college students aren't so quick to protest a CIA visit because they have become, like the rest of the world, more politically moderate. The great ideological debate of the century has been concluded; capitalism, democracy, and maybe even the CIA, are the victors. College students still hold fervent and idealistic beliefs, but these beliefs are increasingly argued within the basic premise that capitalism and democracy are our only just and viable options. Stating that college students are getting more moderate or conservative isn't meant to imply that they are becoming Republicans, but only that they are casting away the radicalism of the 1960s in favor of the morals and realities of the 1990s. College students should be proud of this moral modification.

Vote on the Constitution

When you vote
for the Senate,
TCUJ and CSL

Elections are
Wednesday, April 10

*Read a copy of the
proposed Constitution
at the Senate office
near you!*

NEWS

Faculty rejects probation motion Committee on Student Life to reconsider proposal

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at their meeting yesterday asked the Committee on Student Life to reconsider its proposed recommendation that called for Level II Disciplinary Probation to be expunged from students' University academic records three years after the offense.

Several faculty members questioned the recommendation, which read "the only non-expungeable disciplinary infraction should be 'major academic dishonesty,' which is deemed to be an integral part of a student's academic performance at Tufts." Some faculty members said they questioned the definition of "major academic dishonesty" and whether this area should be the only category that should remain non-expungeable.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman and CSL chair and Psychology Professor David Harder proposed the recommendation to the faculty and answered questions concerning it.

Associate professor in German, Russian and Asian Languages Vida Johnson, Associate English Professor Ann Van Sant, and Associate Sociology/Anthropology Professor Susan Ostrander questioned what was considered major academic dishonesty and if certain offenses were not equally as bad to academic dishonesty.

Reitman distributed a list of examples of what offenses stu-

dents have committed that led to those individuals being put on Level II Disciplinary Probation, also known as deferred suspension. These offenses include theft from campus stores and businesses, plagiarism, academic fraud and cheating.

American Studies Associate Professor Saul Slapikoff suggested a new level of probation be formed to deal with those offenses that would be considered for expungement if the recommendation was passed.

After long discussion, a straw vote was held so members of the CSL would know how the faculty felt about the recommendation. No faculty members voted for the recommendation as it was, 11 voted for a recommendation incorporating Slapikoff's suggestion for a new probation level, and 22 voted for no change regarding Level II Disciplinary Probations.

"It's back in your laps, folks," said Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Sciences and Technology Mary Ella Feinleib to the CSL.

Committee updates

Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman offered the report for the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Recruitment yesterday, saying 16 open University faculty positions have been filled so far by "six people of color."

Gittleman said the committee is "addressing faculty-minority recruitment in the 1990s," adding he is "seriously concerned" that there are no science or engineer-

ing minority faculty members.

Sociology Professor Stephen Bailey, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, said the committee "vastly underestimated" the amount of work the committee would have to undertake. He said the committee will be distributing a survey of Greek life at Tufts to a random 20 percent of the student body this week, and that the committee hopes to finish its deliberations next semester.

New committee formed

Faculty members yesterday unanimously approved an amendment that creates a Faculty Liason Committee for Arts and Sciences to the Bylaws of the Faculty.

The new faculty committee will meet with the presiding officer of the Faculty of Arts, Sciences and Technology to "schedule, plan the agenda for, develop, and organize faculty meetings so as to facilitate the orderly conduct of the business of this Faculty."

The committee will consist of the chairs or designees of the Committee on Committees; the Educational Policy Committee; the Committee on Budget and University Priorities; the Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity; the Committee on Tenure and Promotion; the Committee on Curricula of Liberal Arts and Jackson; the Curriculum Committee of the School of Engineering and the Secretary of the Faculty.

Bernstein called a leader, fundraiser

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demic vice president have been informed of the choice of Bernstein for the position. The three other finalists were Melvin Nathanson, provost of Lehman College of the City University of New York; Richard Freeland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a history professor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston; and Sylvia Manning, executive vice provost and professor of English at the University of Southern California.

Bernstein spoke at Tufts last month about the future of liberal arts education, emphasizing ethics in the curriculum. Bernstein, who has instituted an "ethics across the curriculum" experiment at IIT, stressed the importance of societal values during his talk.

"The purpose of a liberal arts education is to be able to understand and interpret values and to be fully aware of ethical consequences in the world we live in. We want students to become international leaders and to take with them broad understandings from a somewhat sheltered university life," Bernstein said.

Bernstein expressed his belief that a liberal arts education will increasingly need to address and encompass areas such as science and technology, in which students will have to think both qualita-

tively and quantitatively.

"The world will be making the greatest demands on the leaders of the 21st century," Bernstein explained. "There will be greater demands on science and technology that will have to be addressed by many disciplines."

IIT Vice President of Research and Technology Darsh Wasan said the IIT search committees were "amazingly impressed" with Bernstein when he applied for the position of provost and academic vice president of IIT in 1986. Wasan said Bernstein was promoted to chancellor and senior vice president of IIT in 1990 because Bernstein "has had such excellent ideas for arts and sciences as well as technology, and has been a strong fundraiser for IIT."

Wasan, who chaired the IIT search committee that brought Bernstein to the Institute, characterized Bernstein as "everybody's favorite guy" at IIT.

"He is extremely well-organized, articulate, very good with faculty and students, very even-handed and a person with a great deal of vision who thinks of things that need to be done before everyone else. He is also a top-rate fundraiser," Wasan said.

Bob Roulo, a senior member of the Student Leadership Committee, IIT's student government, last week described Bernstein as

"an excellent administrator" who has made difficult budget decisions while maintaining the best interests of students and faculty. He pointed to Bernstein as the administrator who protected the library and student activities during this year's round of budget cuts.

"He is good at what he does. He appears to be well-liked by the faculty, and he gets involved with the students quite a bit. He cares about students," Roulo said.

Bernstein received his undergraduate and PhD degrees in metallurgy from Columbia University. He spent two years as a postdoctoral fellow at the Berkeley Nuclear Laboratory of the Central Electricity Generating Board in Gloucestershire, England.

Bernstein joined the Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at Carnegie Mellon University in 1972, becoming a full professor in 1975. From 1979 to 1982, he served as associate dean at the Carnegie Institute of Technology before returning to head the Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at CMU until 1987.

Bernstein was hired as the provost and academic vice president at IIT in 1986, and was promoted to chancellor and senior vice president in 1990.



Bridge building was one of numerous events at this weekend's New England regional conference for engineering.

Tufts takes fourth in concrete canoe race

by BRUCE PERELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) took fourth place overall this past weekend in a multi-state engineering competition, beating out such prestigious schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The highlight of the weekend competition were annual concrete canoe races, held on the Charles River this year for the first time ever.

Concrete canoe events included co-ed, women's, and men's sprints, and long distance races, a faculty race, and a novelty race. All events had two paddlers per boat, except for the novelty race, in which any number of paddlers could compete.

Numerous engineering criteria were used to judge the canoes, in addition to their performance. Tufts ranked first in the category of lightest weight, with a 109-pound canoe.

Unfortunately for Tufts, the technology that yielded a record lightweight canoe sacrificed too much in terms of strength. When Tufts' concrete canoes were placed in the water, pieces of concrete immediately chipped off due to the relatively weak design. Past Tufts' canoes have been almost four times as heavy.

"It was sort of weird seeing concrete floating all over the place," said ASCE Project Manager Robert Becker. Before long, Tufts discovered that their problem was more than just "weird."

Both Tufts entries suffered damage in the first race. The Tufts B-Team canoe folded in half. The A-Team canoe made it to the fourth race of the day, the men's long distance race, during which it broke in half underneath the paddlers. The canoes completely filled with water, but half of each canoe remained at or near the surface.

"They didn't quite sink to the bottom of the Charles," explained Becker, "because we designed in enough flotation."

The Tufts team was able to complete sufficient repairs on the canoes to continue in the competition, but at a limping rate.

"The decision to use aluminum exclusively as supporting

material meant that the supporting material was only one-fifth as strong as steel would have been," said civil engineering department faculty member Rachid Hankour, who teaches a materials class.

"Additionally, the concrete didn't bond well to the aluminum. When people sit in the canoe and the bottom of the canoe goes into tension, the metal is supposed to take up the tension, but since the concrete wasn't well bonded to it, the concrete had to try and take up the tension alone. Since concrete is worth about zero in tension it cracked and broke apart, and the whole middle of the canoe cracked open. We definitely learned a lot, and may use more steel in the middle next year," he added.

The members of the chapter agreed with Hankour that they will make a major effort next year to have canoes that do not sink.

"It was a warm day, and over 250 people came out to watch, but when you go into the water, 'wow is it cold.' I mean, that's melted ice water from the bottom of dams we were swimming in... [when the canoes filled with water]," commented an ASCE member.

University of Maine took first place overall in the concrete canoes competition.

In addition to the concrete canoe races on the second day, events were held throughout the first day of the conference. Balsa wood bridges were built and loaded with weights until they broke. Medford High School entered a special team in this event.

Throughout the year the students in Medford have been receiving special technology lessons by Tufts students through a community outreach program. The outreach program bore fruit this past weekend when Medford High School took second place overall in the Balsa Bridge Building Competition, beating out over a dozen universities and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Afternoon events the first day included technical and non-technical oral presentations on papers students had written, and oral presentations on the technologies employed in the development of the respective canoes. Tufts took third in the oral paper presentation competition.

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FEATURES/ARTS

Traveling Treasure Trunk performs in Hotung for Disabilities Week

by LESLIE MESSER

Senior Staff Writer

Diners in Hotung Cafe received an extra treat with their meal on Thursday, April 4. They witnessed a performance by Tufts' children's theatrical group, Traveling Treasure Trunk (TTT). The performance was part of Disabilities Awareness Week, lasting from April 1-5. The program, sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), intended to show the hardships that those with disabilities often encounter.

Julie Kerner, a member of CEC, introduced TTT and explained that it is very difficult for

deaf people to watch performances because they have to concentrate on two visuals at the same time. "They just can't watch it, they must watch the sign language too," she said. To demonstrate this task, three Tufts students alternated signing the words of TTT's skits as they performed their acts.

The first act, entitled "A Troll Story," centered around a father and his daughters on a camping trip. The younger daughter went into the forest to get wood for a campfire and was captured by trolls who pretended to be trees.

When her sister went to find

her, she did not fall into the troll's trap because she knew four rules about trolls: they disguise themselves as trees, are quite dumb, are unable to resist a dare, and have poor eyesight.

In order to free her sister, she challenged the trolls to an eating contest. Whoever ate the most oatmeal got to eat her sister. This was the escape plan.

Three audience members helped the girls win the dare by distracting the trolls and pretending to be her sister. In this way the five girls were able to eat more

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Homoeroticism and homophobia

I was standing on Professor's Row watching 15 muscular virile sweaty men grabbing onto one another's scantily clad muddy bodies, pulling one another to the ground, hugging and thrusting against one another, laughing and smiling in their drunken stupor. Normally in such a situation I would get turned on, but this time I was not afforded that luxury. Instead I was being

pushed, kicked, stared at, jeered at, and was called a Fag. The scene was Homecoming Block Party, '89. I was a finalist for King and so had to attend, though I was aware that if I won I might be booted or physically assaulted. The men enjoying feeling one another's bodies were the rugby team.

The double standard is clear from this example, but let me explain it, nonetheless. While I am in danger by my very identity and existence as an openly Gay man (much less being physically affectionate), straight-identified men are allowed to fondle, play with, and enjoy each other's bodies physically and in public without danger and without suspicion as long as they do it within the confines of accepted butch (masculine) identities and activities.

These identities and activities on the Tufts campus and elsewhere mainly locate themselves within the exclusively male arenas of sports and fraternities. I apologize for not analyzing the homoeroticism found in straight female institutions, but I leave that for one of my Lesbian sisters who would be more in touch with women's interactions.

Let me pose the questions that lead me to write this article. 1) Why are there no openly Gay or Bisexual men in the fraternity system and almost none on Tufts sports teams when these are the locus of a tremendous amount of homoeroticism? 2) Why are Gay men harassed when they perform the same or less energetic and sexual physical activities? And, 3) What is the difference between the physical affection shown by openly Gay men and that shown by straight-identified men?

I'll begin with some examples of incidents that I have heard of at Tufts and other college campuses. Since I am talking about societal events, I do not feel the need to limit myself to Tufts. The first is Anal Beer Chug, supposedly popular with some sports teams, in which a beer is poured over the sweaty ass of a fellow player after the game, caught in a similarly funky shoe and drunk by some sad player who forgot the words to a team song.

One of the only times that you see men actually hug and be physically affectionate with each other is at sporting events after they beat the shit out of their opponents. I present wrestling (a sport that we don't have at Tufts) as a prime example of homoeroticism exhibited in the actions of the sport itself. Another prime example is football: one cannot deny the sexual nature of the quarterback reaching between the spread legs of his center.

The locker room is a space that is closed to me, but from what I've seen and heard, the homoeroticism therein is rampant, and the homophobia and misogyny, too. I would love to know more about how men interact in this exclusive space. After all, why would the woman reporter from the Boston Herald be harassed if there was not some reason the Patriots players did not want her there? In other words, they had something to hide and I speculate that it was more than their

penises.

I have heard of only a few openly Gay or Bisexual men on Tufts sports teams. Of course we all know that ten percent of men are Gay, and more are Bisexual, and a huge percentage of men have same-sex sexual revelations, so clearly the identified Gay and Bisexual men are not the only ones having queer sex on campus. There must also be a large number of fraternity brothers and sports team members struggling with issues of sexuality and their own feelings who are not given space to learn about themselves or identify with others like them. The logic of those who claim that there is no more homophobia in the Greek system than elsewhere ignore the fact that openly Gay and Bisexual men are everywhere at Tufts now, except the fraternity system.

Fraternities remain a bastion of male power and privilege and reflect it in the open homoeroticism that they are allowed to display in this society under the pretense of brotherhood. Pledge activities often involve nudity, mud, physical contact with other pledges and brothers, and quite possibly alcohol. Recent examples include the Elephant Walk (where pledges from a Professor's Row fraternity walk single file holding the penis in front of them and in back of them, while similarly held, after watching pornography to assure an erection). I speculate that few members of the Tufts community would have trouble seeing the sexual nature of this activity, and indeed the HOMOSEXUAL nature of this activity, yet no questions were raised about the sexual identities of the pledges or the brothers who instructed them to perform the game.

Next there is a variation of the 1950s game where pledges are stuffed into a phone booth. This time, however, the pledges were naked and the phone booth was replaced with a shower. Enough said.

Finally, we have what I consider the most compelling evidence that something is wrong on campus. At a third Professor's Row address a brother was said to have been found sleeping with another man in his room. This is where identity and activity clash head on, for this brother was no longer within the homoerotic gang-mentality space, but rather within his own room. The event was hushed up (the fraternities would prefer silence to the humiliation of having a Gay brother -- apparently that would throw aspersions on the other brothers' sexuality), but I have serious questions about how that individual brother is treated for his private act in opposition to overt publicly sanctioned and institutionalized homoeroticism seen elsewhere.

Clearly I am not suggesting that all of the men who participate in these activities are Gay, nor am I suggesting that they stop their activities (though I would prefer that fraternities cease to exist). What I am suggesting is that we reexamine our perspectives towards same-sex affection as men and figure out why it is easier to hit than hug someone, why we cannot enjoy the touch of each other's bodies without fear of stigmatization, and finally and most importantly for me, why do we respond with violence and disgust when men choose to identify themselves as Gay or Bisexual, who perform largely similar physical acts in the context of love (which may even be interpreted as another level of or aspect of brotherly aspect of brotherly devotion if you so desire) rather than in macho traditions of exclusion?

Ex-agent Agee relates experiences with CIA

by SUSANNE MEI

Contributing Writer

James Bond, Agent 007. Beautiful women. Exotic places. And lots of nifty gadgets that make anything possible. These are the impressions that most of us have of the spy business, but Philip Agee knows better. Agee, a former CIA "deep cover" agent, spoke at MIT Thursday on his past experiences in the CIA and on his impressions of the Gulf War and the current situation in the Middle East.

Agee was a secret operations officer in the CIA from 1957 to 1969. Early in 1969 he came to understand "what a huge and sinister organization the CIA is" and decided to quit "the company." Originally he planned to have nothing further to do with the CIA but after about two years he decided that he "couldn't sit by and do nothing," and so he began work on an exposé of the CIA. Six years later he published *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, an immediate bestseller. *CIA Diary* is written in diary form and gives a day-by-day account of CIA operations in Latin America, including the names of secret agents working for the CIA against governments to which they pretend to be loyal.

Since 1972, Agee has been living outside the US. He currently lives in Spain and has been deported from a number of European countries including England, Italy, and Holland. He claims that these deportations have been at the request of the US government, trying to get back at him for having exposed secret facets of the CIA.

Agee has recently written an

other book, *On the Run*, about his life since he wrote *CIA Diary*, and is currently on an eight-week, 30-stop tour of the US. Agee said that one reason for the current tour is to reach students and make them aware of the CIA and its practices. It seemed at the lecture that another reason was to promote his book, conveniently for sale at the event.

Agee spoke about how he became involved in the CIA, his recruitment at Notre Dame, and his training period. However, instead of speaking on the CIA, about which he is undisputedly an expert, Agee spent about two-thirds of the time discussing the war in the Gulf and what he considered to be the reasons for its inception. One point he emphasized throughout his talk was his belief that "a crisis was needed to replace the crisis in Western Europe which disappeared with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe." He went on to argue that President George Bush saw the makings of the Gulf War well before August when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. Agee believes that Bush deliberately allowed this invasion to occur because he was looking for "a crisis that would allow continuation of the 40-odd year-old war economy in the United States wherein more than one-half of the federal budget is taken up with military spending." This is an interesting thesis, but difficult to defend.

Agee had a number of insightful and provocative stories about his life in the CIA and the events since his first controversial book, but he did not stick to the topics about which he is an authority.

'Midsummer' to close Arena Theater's season

by KRISTIN ARCHICK

Daily Editorial Board

With spring's arrival and the recent summer-like weather, the timing for the Marston Balch Arena Theater's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* could not be better. This Shakespearian classic, directed by Downing Cless, an associate professor of drama at Tufts, closes the Arena Theater's 1990-91 season. The show will be performed in the new theater space located in the Aidekman Arts Center.

While the official opening of the theater will take place during the gala opening of the Arts Center, currently scheduled for next October, Cless said that this production is an "attempt to discover glitches with the theater. It's a brand new building, and we're testing it out with this production. There may be some things that we are still unaware of that could affect the play. I've joked that it's a shakedown with Shakespeare."

Cless also mentioned, however, that "it's been wonderful to inaugurate rehearsals there. There are lots of worries and anxieties but we're having fun with it. It's the only time in my life that I've opened a new theater. It's usually once in a lifetime."

"Fun" seems to characterize the show best. Described by Cless as "very comedic," *Midsummer*

tells the story of the squabbling king and queen of the fairies. Equipped with a magical flower, King Oberon tries to play a joke on Queen Titania. The mad spirit Puck also wreaks havoc during a play rehearsal by transforming one of the actors into the object of Titania's affections. And finally, there are two confused Athenian lovers wandering around the woods where part of the dream/play takes place.

According to Cless, the Arena's production has been centering around "the conflict between civilization and nature or, to put it another way, between domesticity and wildness." Sharon Cinnamon, who portrays Titania, commented that there is a contrast between "the courtly manners of the lover scenes with the animalistic fairy scenes. My part has taken a very animalistic turn. Everything is rooted in animals and nature, where nature is all askew and why it's so and how it's fixed."

Julie Dubiner, who portrays Puck, also commented that the show will be "bringing out a lot of nature imagery which other productions of *Midsummer* haven't. We're using a lot of animal imagery and there is a lot of physical stuff going on." The character of

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SPORTS**Season ends at even 4-4**

by JENNIFER BALLENTINE

Daily Staff Writer

After a long, hard season, the men's club volleyball team has once again come out on top.

**Men's
Volleyball**

The team completed the season last Saturday with a four and four record in the University of Rhode Island (URI)/Brown tournament. The Jumbos lost two games to Boston University, split with Amherst and Vermont, and beat Providence in two games.

Junior outside hitter Frank Warren is slightly disappointed about the team's performance. "We could have done a lot better. We weren't mentally prepared," he said.

Although the team had a winning record of 9-2 for the season, the many players echoed Warren's sentiment, feeling they should have done better.

"We had too many mental errors," said sophomore outside hitter Chris Lanfear. "We would always lose the first game of a match because we weren't really ready to play."

Tufts usually managed to regain that mental focus they needed, though, and used it to help them win the next three games. They followed this pattern when they played University of Lowell and Northeastern on Friday, March 1, Atlantic Union on Thursday, March 7, Wesleyan on Saturday, March 2, and Worcester-Polytechnic Institute a week later on March 9.

The team soon broke this pattern with a 3-0 win over Worcester State on Monday, March 11 and two close 3-2 wins over Brown University and Salem State on Feb. 23 and March 12, respectively. The pattern was further upset by losses to URI (0-3) and Providence (2-3) on Saturday, March 16.

The Jumbos also lost to Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in scrimmages on March 29 and Feb. 9. They did well, however, in the New England Collegiate Club Volleyball Tournament at MIT on Saturday, Jan. 23, repeating their success from two weeks earlier at the University of Lowell Invitational.

At MIT, Tufts won their morning pool and proceeded to take second place out of 35 teams. The team's setters, sophomore Silas Everett and junior Hyek Choi, were nominated to the All-Star team of the tournament.

The Jumbos also claimed second place at the University of Lowell tournament. The competition there, however, was limited to only eight teams with Boston University and Tufts holding the top two positions.

Throughout the season the team accomplished these and other feats without a coach. While this is admirable, many of the players felt that it was a detriment to their performance. "Without a coach or any sort of definite leadership, we lacked a little team unity, enthusiasm, and purpose. No one was there to motivate us to work harder in practice and to maintain a high level of intensity during practice and games," Warren said.

"We fail to be consistently intense and are notorious for starting slow," Lanfear said. "A good, quality coach would help us eradicate these and other bad habits from our game."

"We had better practices and better players last year," he continued. "Because we had no coach and because we lost three of last year's starters, we didn't do that well this season." Overall, last year's team performed much better due in part to player and coach Pat Maloney's help.

Although the starting team is not losing any seniors to graduation, some of the members aren't

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Men's rugby drops home openerby CHRISTOPHER W.
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Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts ruggers dropped their home opener to the men's rugby club of Portland, Maine, 16-6, in a well-fought but error-prone contest Saturday. The miscues weren't limited to the playing field. Due to a bizarre scheduling error, two clubs, the Portland men's club and Bowdoin's rugby club, both showed up for the noon kick-off. A Bates team had been slated for the contest.

The Jumbos have recently dropped from Division I to Division II to secure closer competition. However, the Portland team did not figure into this division and thus held a considerable height and weight advantage over the Tufts ruggers. But, as one Tufts player remarked before the contest, the most valuable asset the Portland team had was experience.

In the end, experience did turn out to be the deciding factor, but not before Tufts gave Portland a run for its money. The first half was a defensive struggle with neither team dominating play. Tufts' defense played remarkably well behind the leadership of senior Ethan Pollock. Pollock made many score-saving moves and continually set up his team with excellent field position through zone-clearing kicks. His kicks were to no avail, though, as Tufts could not convert any scrums or throw-ins into scoring opportunities. They did have some opportunities, though, most of which came off of Portland miscues.

On a couple of occasions Tufts

came close to capitalizing on

mistakes made by their opponents,

including a valiant effort made by

Greg Bussell and Paul "Wind"

Jankauskus. After Jankauskus intercepted a Portland pass, he spun around and lateralized to Bussell, who was running behind him. Bussell made it down the left sideline until he was tripped up just a few yards from the goal line.

While the Jumbos' might have come up short on this exchange, they capitalized with just a few minutes remaining in the half. Jankauskus knocked down a Portland pass and then kicked it forward to teammate Pete Allen. Jankauskus and Allen then isolated the lone Portland defender, kicking the ball around him. Eventually, after a few kicks, Jankauskus fell on the ball for a four-point score. Pollock added the two-point conversion for a 6-0 lead. The Jumbos took that lead

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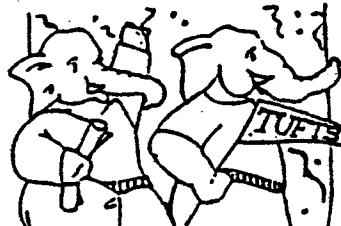
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SPORTS

Sweep of doubleheader brings baseball record to .500

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

Prior to yesterday's contest against Suffolk, the Jumbo diamondmen were looking at what



Baseball

had to be, for them at least, a disappointing start. After losing to Brandeis 5-4 on Friday afternoon, the Jumbos took an at-home doubleheader from red-line rivals MIT by scores of 2-1 and 6-4. However, these conquests only brought this young team to the level of success that teams like the Seattle Mariners have struggled for in the past: .500 ball.

But none of this is to say that the Jumbos are not loaded with talent; they can defeat almost any team on a given day. In fact, for the rest of the season, and particularly one or two years from now, the Jumbos can and probably will be one of the teams with whom to contend. But for now, they seem stuck in what some might label a "rebuilding" year. With a great many sophomores and freshmen on the squad, the team might just need to get a few more games under their collective belt.

This could, in fact, be one of the reasons for their average play.



Photo by Julio Mota

Six members of the baseball team have impressive batting averages over .300.

While most teams got in a decent number of games during Spring Break, the Jumbo nine had an inordinate amount of their contests rained out. Thus, it could be that experience is the key; i.e. when the temperature rises, so will the Jumbo record. As things stand now, the team is showing some signs of its inexperience. Tufts players committed 22 er-

rors over their first 10 games, compared with 16 by their opponents for a .941 to .957 difference in fielding percentage, and the Jumbos were caught stealing four times.

Unearned runs have hurt the Jumbo pitching staff, which, although it has a better combined ERA than the opposition (5.11 to 5.90) has been tagged with losses.

Sophomore Eric Zamore has been particularly unlucky with 11 of his 23 runs unearned.

Still, the men on the mound have to take some of the blame themselves, as only junior Ron Schortmann has an ERA under 5.00. (Fresh righty Ken Rinker has not given up an earned run, but he has only pitched two innings. He had two hits and three

Men's tennis, slammed in openers, regroups to clip the Cardinals

by CRAIG JACOBS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team opened up play last week with two straight defeats at the hands of the Boston College Eagles and arch rival Amherst Lord Jeffs. But the team pulled together in their first home match against the Wesleyan Cardinals to chalk up their first victory.

Traveling to BC to open the season, the teams were forced indoors due to nature's calling, but the new location didn't exactly help the visitors. "The fast courts allowed [the Eagles'] power games to attack and dominate," remarked junior Brian Nurenberg, who had the best chance for a win in a 2-6, 6-1, 4-6, loss.

Trailing 6-0 after completing the singles matches, both teams agreed to forego the doubles matches on account of the tremendous time it took to move inside.

Winning just two sets en route to their first loss, the Jumbos were just outmanned and outgunned. "[The Eagles] were just much

older and stronger than us," stated top-seed Nurenberg. Tufts fields a team with only one senior, captain Jeff Gewirtz, and a handful of juniors.

Following their trampling at BC, Tufts headed to Amherst in search of their first win. Going in, though, the Jumbos knew that it would take a remarkable effort to beat the experienced Amherst team.

"We were close to winning," lamented freshman standout Marty Cohen, "but we just couldn't pull off the upset."

Cohen's recollection of the match wasn't off by much. In the six matches that wound up going three sets, the inexperienced Jumbos converted only one into a victory. At number-three doubles, sophomore David Brandon and junior Barrett Evans eked out a 6-7, 6-6, 6-4 come-from-behind win.

Besides the doubles victory, the only other win in the Amherst match came from the captain himself. Gewirtz used his momentum from winning a first-set tiebreaker to easily cruise past Lord Jeff 6-1 in the critical second set.

Earning their first victory this Saturday, the Jumbos easily cruised by the Wesleyan Cardinals on a bright, sunny day in Medford. Leading the way for Tufts, the first doubles team of Nurenberg and sophomore Blake Inouye swept their doubles match, 6-4, 7-6, before both added wins in their individual singles matches.

Nurenberg took close to 50 minutes to thrash his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. Inouye, playing his first singles match in a Tufts uniform, struggled in the first set but found his stride in the second for a rather easy 7-6, 6-2 victory.

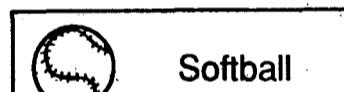
In other action, freshman Greg Radinsky also scored his first Tufts victory by clobbering a Cardinal, 6-1, 6-3.

Having gone up against Brandeis yesterday, Tufts will next face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Williams, and Babson Colleges away from the friendly skies of Medford before returning next week for a final four-straight home matches.

Softball team riding a three-game win streak

by RICH SARLE
Daily Staff Writer

This weekend the Tufts women's softball team saw plenty of action. With a game Friday, a



Softball

ting improve, Tufts prevailed again with a 15-10 victory. Tufts continued the weekend's strong performance with a victory over Colby College in Maine 9-5 on Sunday. Despite several errors, Tufts' impressive hitting against a strong White Mules pitcher proved to be the difference in the game.

This weekend's string of games put plenty of pressure on the Brown and Blue, who at 4-3 continue to improve. But coach Kris Herman has confidence in a squad that possesses its share of ability.

"Our number-one goal this year is to avoid errors," stated Herman. "If we can keep our errors down we can do very well. We have 12 very defensively versatile players and can mix and match to put out different lineups."

Although Tufts has some difficulty preventing errors, hitting is clearly one of their major strengths. Leading an impressive lineup this season is sophomore Megan Judge, currently hitting at .545. Right behind Judge is lead-off hitter Tara Milardo with a .600-plus on-base percentage and a .500 batting average. Rounding out the list of impressive hitters on the team shows co-captains Sharon Hughes at .364 and Kate van Keuren at .333.

Tufts heads to Mount Holyoke College today looking to extend their winning streak to four games.

Team without coach**SPIKE**

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playing next year because of other obligations. "We hope to get some new talent for next year. We need more tall players," Lanfear said.

The team also hopes to find a

coach for next year. "We need to look for a coach for next year," Warren said. "If we can find a good one, I think we will be motivated to work harder."

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1. YEAR/SCHOOL _____

2. MAJOR _____

3. ARE YOU DOUBLE MAJORING Y/N _____

4. WHAT IS YOUR SECOND MAJOR _____

5. IF YOU ARE DOUBLE MAJORING:

5a. WHY ARE YOU DOUBLE MAJORING? (circle one)

- A) JUST NEEDED A FEW MORE COURSES
- B) MORE COMPETITIVE FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL/EMPLOYER
- C) PARENTS WANTED ONE MAJOR; I WANTED ANOTHER
- D) DID NOT KNOW WHAT I WANTED TO STUDY AT THE BEGINNING
- E) DOUBLE INTERESTS

5b. DO YOU FEEL THAT DOING A DOUBLE MAJOR HAS NEGATIVELY AFFECTED THE SCOPE OF YOUR EDUCATION IN ANY WAY? (circle one)

- A) TO A LARGE DEGREE
- B) SOMEWHAT
- C) NOT AT ALL
- D) NOT SURE

5c. IF DEPARTMENTAL MINORS WERE AVAILABLE WOULD YOU CONSIDER DOING A MAJOR AND A MINOR INSTEAD OF A DOUBLE MAJOR? (circle one) YES NO NOT SURE

6. IF YOU ARE NOT DOUBLE MAJORING

6a. WHY HAVE YOU NOT OPTED TO DO A DOUBLE MAJOR?

- A) WANTED TO TAKE AS MANY ELECTIVES AS POSSIBLE
- B) HAD STRONG INTEREST IN ONLY ONE DEPARTMENT
- C) THOUGHT DOING TWO MAJORS WAS TOO DIFFICULT

6b. IF DEPARTMENTAL MINORS WERE AVAILABLE IN MOST DEPARTMENTS WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN PURSUING ONE? (circle one) YES NO NOT SURE

7. IF YOU WOULD DO A DEPARTMENTAL MINOR

7a. IF YES, IN WHAT DEPARTMENT? _____

7b. IF YOU WOULD DO A DEPARTMENTAL MINOR, WHY? (circle all that apply)

- A) SATISFY PARENTS
- B) DOUBLE INTERESTS
- C) MORE COMPETITIVE FOR GRADUATE SCHOOLS/EMPLOYERS
- D) EXPLORE ANOTHER AREA WITHOUT THE FULL REQUIREMENTS OF A MAJOR

8. ARE YOU DOING AN INTERDISCIPLINARY MINOR? Y/N _____

8a. IF YES, WHICH ONE? _____

8b. IF NO, HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE INTERDISCIPLINARY MINORS? Y/N _____

8c. IF YOU HAVE HEARD OF INTERDISCIPLINARY MINORS, WHY HAVE YOU DECIDED NOT TO DO ONE?

- A) NOT INTERESTED IN THE TOPICS
- B) DO NOT HAVE TIME FOR THE COURSES
- C) THE THESIS
- D) THE THREE PERSON FACULTY COMMITTEE

9. WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? (circle one)

A) WORK

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1. law school

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3. business school

4. other: please specify _____

C) OTHER please specify _____

Outfront is 'diverse' Guertin says

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date for senator and Outfront member, told the crowd, "You should elect me because you agree with my platform."

Outfront's platform suggests a student committee to examine Greek life, a new system of evaluation for professors, no foreign policy discussions during Senate meetings, and requiring senators to be accountable to students.

Freshman Jason Rashkin, candidate for senator and Outfront member, said that though he is an Outfront candidate, he is not running with the Outfront party because it will increase his chances of being elected, but because he agrees with its platform.

The Outfront party surfaced on campus early last month and last week announced its support of Senate candidates Carl Hrycyszyn, Guertin, Rashkin, Allison Eng, Dalya Manasebian and Thais Hoyer.

Junior senator Stu Rosenberg questioned the validity of the Outfront party, saying that it "had been getting a lot of press lately," and noting that former Daily Editorial Page Editor Christopher Ball, Daily Viewpoints Editor Eric Hirsch, Politica Editor-in-Chief Steve Simon, and WMFO General Manager Bret Bicoy all helped found Outfront.

"The media spear-heading a political party is a dangerous precedent," Rosenberg said.

Later in the forum Bicoy questioned whether Rosenberg's opposition to the party is due to Rosenberg's alleged failure to be invited to become a member of the party. Rosenberg "very openly sought membership in the Outfront party," but was denied, according to Bicoy. Bicoy also said that Rosenberg had offered to "do anything" as a party member.

Rosenberg vehemently denied the accusation, saying "That's bad... I don't know where you're

coming up with this." Rosenberg called Bicoy's allegations "uncool."

Rosenberg said that he had attended a couple of early party meetings but decided on his own accord not to join the party. This response elicited a round of applause from the crowd.

Assistant TCU Treasurer Randy Ravitz, a sophomore running for reelection, in response to a question from freshman senator Adam Tratt, said that though he is in favor of going door-to-door, student outreach, and senator accountability -- all things touted by Outfront candidates -- he believes Outfront would "create more politics... more divisiveness, and more suspicion" among senators.

Freshman senator Jessica Foster, a candidate for reelection, was asked why she declined to join the party when invited. She said that she believes she "can go beyond that [Outfront's] platform" and that she thought she could represent Tufts students "in-

dependently without being tied to a party."

Guertin, in response to a question about Outfront members being able to voice their own opinions, said that everyone in the party can "speak his mind."

Almost all the Outfront members stressed that they were expected by the party to have and express their own opinions.

Guertin described at the press conference the process of determining the party's platform. He said that the party would hold a meeting when an issue arose on campus. A two-thirds majority of the party would decide the vote, Guertin said, adding that any dissenting member could publicly oppose the platform if he or she had a "good" reason.

When asked whether Outfront candidates would represent the student body or the political party,

Guertin said that the party is made up of students and that the group is a good representative of the student body because it is "diverse."

Guertin called a Daily reporter at home later Sunday night to change his statement, saying that he had answered the question incorrectly. He said that the party would actually meet to determine what the basic issue would be and how the students might feel about it. He said that Outfront members would then canvas Tufts students to determine "campus feeling" on the issue. Guertin said that Outfront would only then decide its stance, based on campus opinion.

Guertin said that he had given the wrong procedure at the press conference because it was discussed at a party meeting to which he "was not privy."

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Incumbents may be favored

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from the special election in January mysteriously appeared at the info booth and was inadvertently given out to some candidates.

"I really do not know how they got there," Brown said.

Brown said that she had gotten some January forms back but that they were for the April election.

The April version incorrectly stated that the candidate information session would take place Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Pearson 104. The actual session took place on Friday, April 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Barnum 008.

Foster said that non-incumbents might have been confused even though the actual place and time were advertised in *The Tufts Daily*.

"You had to find out instead of just knowing," Foster said.

Leon-Prado said that the election could possibly favor incumbents or people who know incumbents, since non-incumbents cannot differentiate between regular procedure and how elections have been run this year. She said that she personally had called Brown to check the time and place of the meeting.

Foster also said candidates might not have known that they were supposed to bring completed signature sheets to the candidate information session, saying that this might have confused non-incumbents. Additionally, she said that, unbeknownst to incumbents,

Elections Board would photocopy about 20 campaign flyers for each candidate if he or she brought it to the meeting.

Brown had said early Sunday that she would accept petitions from people at the press conference Sunday night, but said after the meeting that no one had given her a petition. She said, however, that she had accepted a few petitions after the Friday deadline but before the press conference.

Foster was pleased the Elections Board is being "flexible" accepting petitions.

TCU Assistant Treasurer Randy Ravitz said, however, that the Elections Board's efforts to improve the situation could have made it worse. Some people might have decided not to run, owing to the brevity of time to prepare packets -- four days -- and not knowing about the possibility of an extension.

However, Ravitz added that "it's not too hard to get 100 signatures."

"I doubt that it really hurt anyone, but it could have been run smoother," he said.

Foster commented on the "time crunch" senator candidates experienced while trying to get 100 signatures and prepare the rest of their packets, saying that it made the process "difficult" and "less organized." Foster said that it would not have kept anyone from running who wanted to run, though she did not believe "non-incumbents... really got a fair deal."



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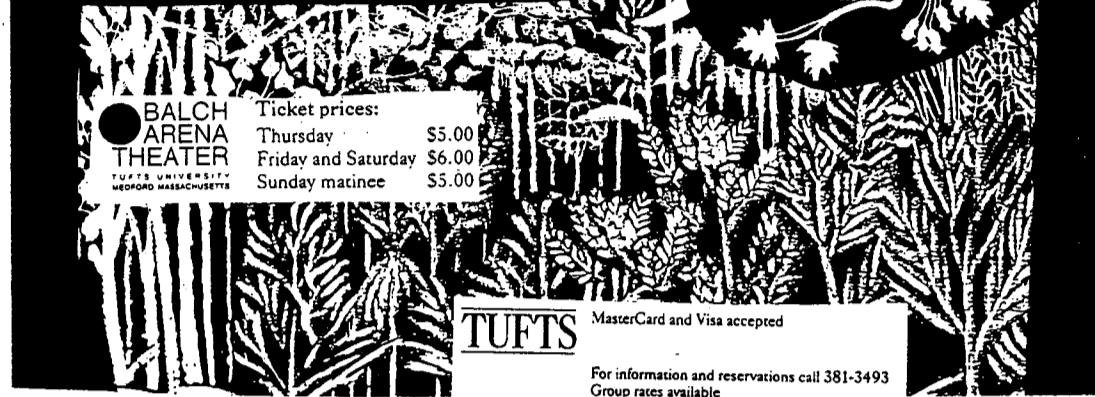
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'Midsummer' brings spring to life

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Puck also connects the various groups that compose the play -- the lovers, mechanicals, and the fairies. Dubiner said, "I'm pretty much the only person who works with all groups. It is very, very split up."

Since the cast of 24 is broken up into these clusters, the entire ensemble has only been in rehearsal all together for about a week and a half. Cless said that while part of the reason for separate rehearsals at first was to "get the scenes really together," he also "wanted the whole group to come together in the new building." The cast began rehearsals in the old Arena Theater, not mov-

ing to the new space in the Arts Center until after Spring Break.

According to Cinnamon, this has made it an "interesting rehearsal process" as well as a challenge, for "it's not the space I've been working in for four years." While a few final touches still need to be added, Dubiner commented that "the theater itself is finished. We're all really excited to finally be in there."

Cless said that *Midsummer* is "a very celebratory play to open the new theater with. There is song, dance, very rich poetry, fantastic characters, clowns, and lovers."

Cinnamon also mentioned that this production of the play has a special symbolic meaning, given

the new theater space. She said, "There is a blessing of the palace. It's kind of a double-meaning with the new theater."

This "blessing" will hopefully bring good luck to the theater and the whole Arts Center and ready it for its grand opening in the fall. One minor problem that the cast and crew have been experiencing according to Dubiner is "that we're having trouble having people find us." The new theater's door is located between Alumnac Lounge and Cohen Auditorium. *Midsummer* will be presented on April 11-13 and 18-20 at 8:00 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance on Sunday, April 14, at 3:00 p.m.

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Security Council head recommends cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

The Security Council's president on Monday recommended an official declaration of cease-fire in the Gulf War, saying Iraq had accepted all the council's conditions for a permanent peace.

The president, Belgian Ambassador Paul Noterdaeme, drafted a letter to Iraq on Monday noting receipt of a 23-page Iraqi communiqué accepting the cease-fire terms. He circulated a copy of his letter to the 15-member council.

A council vote on declaring an official cease-fire was expected Tuesday, a US diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A council is also expected to vote Tuesday on establishing a 1,440-strong U.N. peacekeeping

force on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The council's cease-fire resolution, passed last Wednesday, included demands for the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and payment of war damages. It set a 120-day timetable for taking steps to destroy the arms, including chemical and biological weapons and all "nuclear weapons-useable" materials.

Iraq's response, submitted to the United Nations on Saturday, complains at great length about the "iniquitous" resolution, calling it a US-Israeli plot. But it concludes by saying Baghdad "has no choice but to accept this resolution."

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Tufts officials also recently

voiced confidence about the prospect of securing state funding for the Vet School after University President Jean Mayer met with Weld last February to discuss the funding.

In addition, in recent months the school has received public support from former Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent, Massachusetts State Senate President William Bulger and Boston University President John Silber.

Sargent said last month that the Tufts school was "one of the best veterinary schools in the country, and it receives little state funding in the first place."

Bulger, a long-time supporter of the Tufts Veterinary School, said in February "there is a moral obligation on the part of the Commonwealth to continue funding" for the vet school.

What Stanley H. Kaplan Doesn't Know About The New LSAT.

Sign language illustrated

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oatmeal than the trolls, who passed out from starvation.

"The Three Rulers," the second skit, also required audience participation. The audience was asked to play different parts of the environment: sea, land, and air. The story involved three rulers who wanted to be entertained.

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and the sea and fly through the air to fetch a white rose. The alligator swam, the owl flew, and the dog went across land -- but not without difficulties. The Queen of the Land caused an earthquake, and the King of the Sea made the waters rough. Nevertheless, teamwork aided the three in their quest. Defeated, the three rulers ran away and the animals became the new rulers of the kingdom.

TTT's finale was the enactment of the children's book *Where the Wild Things Are*. It involved a young boy named Max who led a fantasy that took him to a faraway land where he became the king of the Wild Things.

Max celebrated with these animals but soon became angry with them. He sent them to bed without supper and got very lonely. He became hungry and started to miss the small luxuries of home, such as hot meals. Max returned home despite his duties as king and learned to appreciate his life a little more.

Senior Stacey Linden, producer of TTT, said that the troupe performed to help build people's understanding of sign language. After watching TTT and trying to follow the sign language at the same time, it seemed obvious why deaf children are sometimes called "exceptional."

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The letter continues that "the conditions ... have now been met

and that the formal cease-fire ... is therefore now effective."

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari had assured Noterdaeme that, despite its grumbling, Iraq's agreement was irrevocable and unconditional.

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library. She, too, supported giving club sports recognition as varsity sports.

Non-incumbent Mohamed Sarham spoke in favor of the Senate setting goals for itself at the beginning of the year, adding the Senate should not debate topics only of international concern. Sarham also advocated student outreach, whereby senators contact students to learn campus opinion.

Jason Rashkin, non-incumbent and Outfront candidate, advocated many planks of the Outfront platform. Rashkin said that Tufts should adopt a freedom of speech policy similar to the American Civil Liberties Union policy. He also said that any question of the Greek system should be decided by the students, and not just Tufts' faculty. Rashkin also addressed student outreach, saying that senators should be responsible for going to students for input.

The social programming policy was a concern of non-incumbent Jennifer Blanchard. She spoke of the importance of the Senate in its distribution of the Student Activities Fee.

Non-incumbent candidate Ian LaRose said the Senate should be responsible for keeping the Administration "in check" and inform the students of the Administration's actions. He also spoke about the benefits of social education.

Andy Salzer, another non-incumbent candidate, said that special interest houses should be kept "in the spotlight" and that these residences do not receive enough attention. He also said that the Senate should help keep lines of communication open between the Administration and students.

Allison Eng, non-incumbent and Outfront party member, spoke about "academic re-adjustment and reform." She expressed her belief that many teaching assistants do not speak English and

cannot be understood, adding there should be more Senate outreach to international students.

"The Senate has been acting by themselves," non-incumbent and Outfront party member Thais Hoyer said. She also said that senators do not listen to students, saying that senators should work for student interests, not just their own.

Current senators detailed their experiences on the Senate this past year, saying that they had worked for the student body and hoped to do so again next year.

Senator Adam Tratt said that he had been a "responsible representative" as Council VI chair to the Allocations Board. He also spoke of his membership in the Senate Culture and Ethics Committee, saying he had helped develop the American Sensitivity Survey, which evaluates the racial and ethnic sensitivity of Tufts students.

Senator Jessica Foster spoke of her desire to develop better

communication between the Senate and the media in order to help educate students on Senate activities. Foster said that she has conducted door-to-door research to gather student opinion.

Senator Toby Yim said that he has always promoted individualism on campus, saying that he supports a freedom of speech policy similar to that recently outlined by the ACLU.

Senator Allison Feiner said that she was Council IV chair for ALBO, and that she supports increased communication between senators and students.

The Senate can make changes in the University, Senator Cheryl Weingarten said. She said, however, that change does not always have to be long range. Weingarten said during the question-and-answer period that she supports Senate accountability, though she felt going door-to-door is not the only way to achieve this.

Five 1992 candidates

Five candidates are running unopposed for class of 1992 Senate seats. There are seven seats available for each class.

Non-incumbent John Hurley spoke in favor of funding club sports. Hurley, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, also said that the Senate should "keep an eye" on the Greek system. Hurley said that Greeks need to be educated about racial issues and sexual harassment so that these types of problems will end.

Eric Althoff, also a non-incumbent, said that the Senate should take steps to learn public opinion. He also advocated recognition of Tufts pre-professional programs, saying that they receive no academic credit or recognition.

Assistant TCU Treasurer Randy Ravitz spoke of funding club sports outside of the Senate. Ravitz said that the Senate should "make a pact" not to discuss international issues.

Senator Pete Mutharika said that he had served as chair of the Senate Services Committee this year and been responsible for an After Hours survey and a new financial aid initiative.

Senator Constantine Athanas said that the Senate should pressure the Administration to take over funding of the Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community coordinator, in order to give more funds to TCU organizations. Athanas, a former Daily news editor, also said that more attention should be paid to financial aid, saying that the senior class should give its gift to financial aid rather than spending money on a campus map, which is the proposed gift for the Class of 1991.

During the question-and-answer period, Athanas said that he thinks the Senate should re-examine Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group funding. Athanas explained his recent vote to support MASSPIRG funding saying that there is "not enough to do on campus as it is," without the elimination of another student organization.

During the question-and-answer period, Outfront co-founder and Daily columnist Christopher Ball asked both Athanas and Ravitz if either candidate planned to run for TCU president. Athanas said that he had thought about it, while Ravitz declined to comment. Brown stopped further discussion of senators' intentions to run for TCU president, saying that there would be a public forum for presidential candidates.

Nine 1992 candidates

Nine candidates for Senate for the class of 1992 are running for seven seats.

Senator Ellie Kleinman said that it is easy to criticize the Senate as former candidates had done. She said, however, that individual senators have no control over each other but must act as a body to maintain efficiency by setting up rules for meetings.

Kleinman also spoke of her work on the off-campus housing survey, course evaluations, and the academic minors program.

Senator Carl Hrycyszyn, a member of the Outfront Party, said that students should question what their senators had accomplished this year. He said that he had pushed for Senate sponsorship of Tufts Hockey night, had worked on Pennies for Priorities, and had worked on the course evaluation guide and organized the off-campus housing survey.

Non-incumbent Michelle Trovisol said that the Senate should run more programs on concerns such as homophobia and date rape, saying that the Inter-Greek Council has successfully run these programs. Trovisol said that since there is a deficit of parking spaces, either more space should be created or fines should be decreased.

Marc Guertin, non-incumbent and Outfront member, spoke about the Outfront platform. He said that culture representatives should be elected by student referendum, and he offered to personally examine the funding system. When asked whether he plans to run for treasurer, however, Guertin said that Ravitz would be the most qualified candidate for the position.

Dalya Manasebian, a non-incumbent Outfront candidate, called for a better system to approve credits from study abroad. She also advocated a freedom of speech policy and the minors program.

Non-incumbent Mike Donowitz said he is interested in increasing fees to club sports, an improved social policy and resolving the parking problem.

Senate Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado noted that she is the only senator with three years of experience on the Senate. She said that she had helped arrange a new meal plan, flexible points system, and worked on the eight-semester policy, all in response to student requests.

Senator Stu Rosenberg told the audience that he writes opinion pieces and numerous letters to the editor in campus newspapers to inform the students. He also said that he had worked for a freedom of speech resolution and resolution demanding a public report of the Delta Upsilon incident.

Sue Sciaratta, MASSPIRG's chapter chair at Tufts, asked Rosenberg to explain why he had two years voted against MASSPIRG funding, last year voted for it, and this year opposed funding. Rosenberg said that he had corrected last year's mistake of voting in favor of funding by reversing his vote this year. He also said he had voted this year to support the Allocation Board's recommendation to fund the group \$0.

Ball asked Hrycyszyn, Leon-Prado, and Rosenberg whether they intend to run for TCU president. All three answered that they do intend to run for the Senate

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DEBATE

THE REPUBLICANS VS. THE DEMOCRATS

TOPIC:
PRESIDENT BUSH

**THE CRANE ROOM, 8:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991**

Administration reorganizes its student loan programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 17 percent of the \$55 billion in student loans in default, the administration announced plans Monday to restructure and refocus the Education Department's Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Ted Sanders, deputy undersecretary at the Education Department, said efforts will be made to monitor schools and educational programs that use federal student loans, as well as to strengthen oversight of banks, lenders and those agencies that administer the loan program.

Also, all student aid opera-

tions will be consolidated under one responsible official — New Hampshire businessman Michael J. Farrell. The Peoria, Ill. native, who served on the White House staffs of Presidents Nixon and Ford, will report directly to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander on financial aid issues as well as serve as deputy assistant secretary for student financial aid.

Farrell, 54, an administrator at Wheelabrator Technologies Inc., in Exeter, N.H., will have overall responsibility for implementing the administration's new management reform plan, which is based

on recommendations made by a joint Education-Office of Management and Budget review team.

"This department will return accountability and professional management to the financial aid programs," said Sanders, who described the effort as "a turning point in the stewardship of the federal financial aid programs."

The student financial aid programs are the largest single component in the department, employing about 1,000 people who oversee \$10 billion in appropriations.

By the end of 1991, there will

be more than 22 million GSL loans totaling more than \$55 billion. The gross cumulative default rate has risen to nearly 17 percent, with the net default rate approaching 12 percent.

The review of the loan program was conducted by personnel from the OMB, the departments of Education, Treasury, Interior, and Veterans Affairs, the Small Business Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Key findings of the review team were:

Too many shoddy schools

participate in student aid programs. The default rate for proprietary schools averages 27 percent. The cost of loan defaults grew from \$151 million in 1981 to an estimated \$2.7 billion in 1991.

The department failed to react early and take effective steps to prevent the collapse last year of one of the nation's largest student loan guarantee agencies, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation. This failure threatened the availability of loans to millions of students and cost the government at least \$30 million.

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4:00 - 5:30 pm
Jackson Lounge

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HEALTH & WELLNESS 26 WINTHROP STREET 391-0720

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Iraqi expatriate and author of *Republic of Fear*
will speak on

"The Future of Iraq"

Tuesday, April 9
1:00 - 2:00 pm

Asean Auditorium, Cabot

At least three to run for TCU president

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nomination.

Incumbent John Crowley is running for reelection but was unable to attend Sunday's forum.

Other candidate races

Michelle Master, candidate for TCUJ, spoke briefly about her

past year on the TCUJ, then relinquishing the floor to other two candidates saying, "I don't really want to waste your time up here," since the three TCUJ candidates are running unopposed.

Master's fellow candidates for TCUJ, Seth Metsch and Lisa Valensi, seconded her sentiment

and remained at the microphone for brief periods of time.

Meredith Horine is the only candidate for the Committee on Student Life seat.

Donald Anderen is running unopposed to be the Senate's commuter representative.

Elections will be held Wednes-

day from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Hodgdon Hall, and Carmichael Hall.

The newly elected Senate is expected to meet Thursday to

nominate the two senators who will run for TCU president in the upcoming campus-wide presidential elections.

Ruggers suffer defeat

RUGGERS

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into halftime.

However, the ruggers quickly lost all the momentum that they might have had when, just one minute into the half, Portland scored on three consecutive Tufts missed tackles. Portland converted to tie the game at six all. Everything went downhill from here.

Injured team captain David Chass indicated that his team had definitely "lost it" at the time. Regardless if the team had lost it or not, the sloppy play continued, and Portland kept capitalizing. Tufts committed two penalties within a five-minute span, both of which were converted for the 10-6 Portland lead.

With 10 minutes left to play in the half, a Portland player was ejected for throwing a punch. This

gave the Jumbos an extra little boost of adrenaline and led to a late second-half surge. It proved to be too little, however, as the team could not put the ball over the goal line. And, later, their overzealousness in attempting to score led to a defensive breakdown and subsequently a Portland score and conversion. The game ended with Portland taking the win, 16-6.

Although the Jumbos suffered a defeat, much of their effort was quite impressive with Allen's and Pollock's efforts being especially noteworthy. Also, the team was not overwhelmed physically by the bigger Portland team. Chass added that he thought that this match was a "pretty good first game."

The Jumbos' next game is tomorrow at 3:30.

Please recycle
this newspaper

CULTURAL TRANSITIONS:



A WORKSHOP ON RETURNING HOME

DATE: Thursday, April 11th

TIME: 6:30 - 9:15 pm

PLACE: Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

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Everyone is invited to

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Wed. 4/10, 12-1 pm in Goddard Chapel. Interfaith worship service with music, silent meditation and speaker from a different religious tradition. Light lunch and discussion follow. SPEAKER: Reverend Jenny Rankin, Interim Chaplain

Lost & Found

LOST!!!! My ID card

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Name: L. R. Moorehead

Phone: 381-3524 Drama

381-3090 Daily

Please call, I have NO cash and am only on a point plan!!!!

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I lost my keys

4 keys on a Tufts plastic blue keychain, somewhere downtown, if you find them please call me. 629-8754.

Classifieds

Personals

Only 2 debaters!
Come on, the club has to be bigger than that or has the campus finally chosen the Right path.

ARIEL Ben-Zeev
Don't forget 6pm Tufts Daily! Bring enthusiasm! See ya later. -Lisa

Laura Gil remembers...
So do I. -Babette's Man

LOST:
Maroon datebook with KBS monogram on front. Most likely lost in the Campus Ctr last Thurs evening. If found PLEASE return to Kate at 629-8390

-Phill Burke-
You're so hot!! I love your Coca-Cola T-shirt. You're also the coolest mailman. How about a ride in your T-top cheese-mobile sometime? Love, your secret admirer

Bob
You never get personals because you never read the paper. But I love you anyway. Grumpy Woman PS Are we going to UMass or not?

Coop, Wobbles, Bilbo, and Jethro
Hopefully you guys had a great time up at Syracuse and don't forget...you can always try Big Ed's!! -The pledges

Hey, Adam Richman-
You rock our world. Much Love, Elissa and Elaine

KRIS
You muffin murdering Mufflemaster! I told you I'd do it, didn't I? Here's to luring around the new apartment. (Make sure she doesn't erase this, Davel) -Roomie dearest

Mike "Hande" McCarthy
I'm sorry I haven't contacted you lately but my feelings are stronger than ever. Perhaps someday soon we can meet, but until that special moment my identity must remain a secret and I will yearn for you from afar. Love, your SA

TEAL COOK-
I am honored to follow you as president of Phi Sig. We couldn't have made it this far without you. I hope I can do nearly as well. Amy

Danielle:
CAMAROS rule! Mustangs suck - your roomie

Lori & Perrin: You are fantabulous neighbours! I could not have survived without the both of you. -Ana

WINE AND CHEESE!
Pi Sigma Alpha Spring Induction Ceremony and reception TUESDAY NIGHT, April 9, 1991, Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall, 7:00 - 9:00pm. SEE YOU THERE!

ALEXA LEON-PRADO
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Meg Staines:
The hotel was on the left going into the marina! -The Alliance

Where were the Democrats for the Debate?
Hiding, cowering in fear of Republican might.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Spring Induction ceremony is tonight! Tuesday, April 9, 7:00 - 9:00pm, Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall. SEE YOU THERE!

Birthdays

Nina
Happy birthday! We won't be celebrating in Turkey with your hotel man - From Israel to Tufts and a few places in between- our friendship was extended far and wide. You're great- Love you, Caryn

Teresa
Happy Birthday! Only 3 weeks left & then its summer. I really don't know what else to say because I'm terrible at these things. I hope you have a great day. Love, your big sister

Rochelle*
Hil Happy 20th Birthday! We hope you have a great day & rest of the year! Love, Lyz & Jen

Rochelle-
Happy 20th Birthday! Relax for a minute! Love, Spunk! (PS. your roommate is still teenager!!!)

Teresa Mastrolli
Happy Happy birthday! Love, Amy and the rest of your Phi Sig sisters!

LINDSEY FINE-
I'm so sorry we didn't all catch your birthday when it happened but better late than never, right? So happy belated birthday from your Sig sisters and your pledge trainer! Love, Amy

An angel was born on this day Wholesome, pure, true, and good. Her only fault is that she likes to write on the calendar too much. Happy Birthday Tree! Love from C

Events

BIG HUGE SPRING SALE!

Cool clothes, textbooks like new, rugs... cheap! German House, 21 Whitfield. Mon 15th, 3-6pm. Come get it while it's hot!

TUFTS STAND-UP COMPETITION

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For Sale

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Housing

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FOR SUMMER!
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SUMMER ROOMS
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Female roommate wanted for summer
months. May or June to Aug. \$210 a month + utilities. Ideal for student. Close to Rts. 93 & 128. Call 438-6130. Ask for Laurie or Francine.

For Sale
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Best Location

Right behind Miller Hall. 10 ft from campus. Up to 3 huge rooms avail May 1 to June 1. Fully furnished. Living rm, dining rm (w/w carpeting) remodeled eat-in kitchen w/fridge, pantry, study rm w/loft, front and back porch, color TV. Call Andy 395-8589 or Eric at 625-4893

BEST DEAL GOING (Summer Sublet)
Single room in a fully furnished-even luxurious-2 flr 5 bdrm house; only 1 block from Fletcher Field. You get: microwave, washer/dryer, colorable TV, VCR, driveway, hdwd firs, sunporch (lovely), lots o-space, plus 2 beautiful plants. \$250/mo (neg), avail from June 1-Sept 1; call anytime 776-7637; ask for Jan (pronounced Yan)

Powderhouse
Completely air-cond, furnished, off street parking. 3 bdrm, large kit, dining, living rm. Clean. Summer or full year lease, from June. \$1250 negot. Tom-days: 495-6176; Tom or Anna-eves: 628-9344

FABULOUS SUMMER SUBLET!
Two rooms in SUNNY 4 bdrm apt close to campus, laundry, stores, buses. Two big porches and two groovy roommates. Female non-smokers only. Call Tracy 391-0450.

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Sunny, spacious apt in 3 family house, only 2 mins to campus. New bath, big kitchens, hdwd firs, W-D, garage avail. \$300 per person.

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Visit our newly remodelled and expanded restaurant

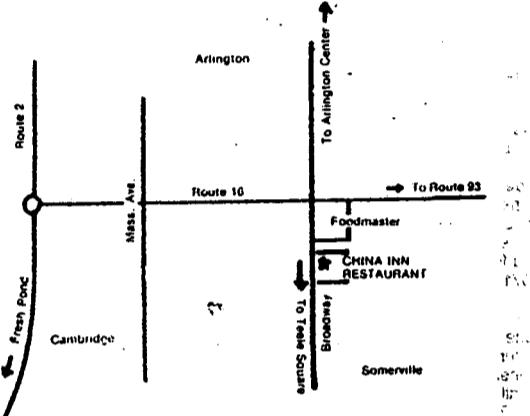
At other restaurants, when you order a "small" size order, you only get 16 oz. of food, but at **CHINA INN**, you get 26 oz. for the same price!

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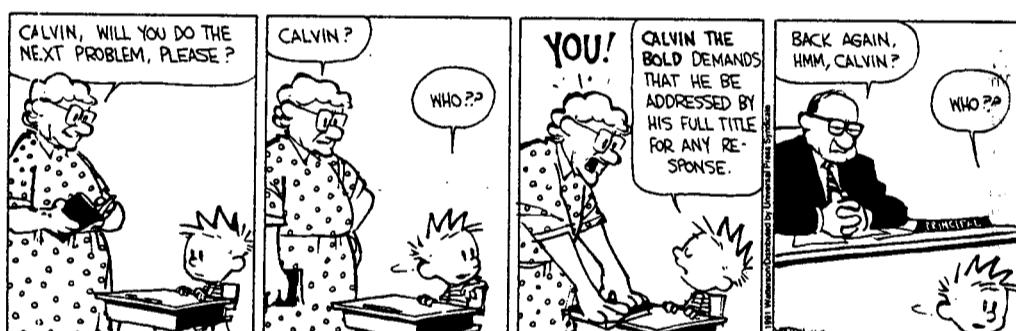
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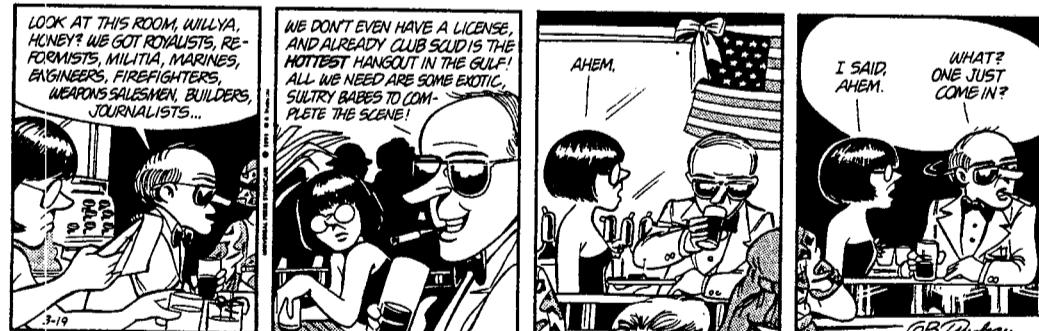
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

MOTEC				
ESTED				
OLDBOY				
BLAMME				

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: CHOKE FAULT REDUCE OUTFIT
Answer: His tongue was sharp enough to --- CUT HIS OWN THROAT

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

Around Campus

Today

Career Planning Center

The Connection-Jobs in the Communications Field
Resume Deadline: April 9

MASSPIRG Hunger Campaign

Guest Speaker from "Empty the Shelters".
Eaton 33, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Initiative for Peace and Justice

Film Series: Romero.
Braker 13, 8:00 p.m.

TLGBC

Movies: "Florida Enchantment", "What to do with a male nude?"
Wessell AV Room, 9:00 p.m.

Women's Collective

Lecture on Ecofeminism by Elizabeth Dodson Gray.
Braker 001, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Assoc of South Asians (formerly TISA)

General Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha - Pol. Sci. Honors Society

Induction Ceremony and Reception.
Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund

Cause Dinner, Eat pasta not meat.
All Dinner Halls, during dinner

Amateur Radio Club

General Interest Meeting, Listen to short wave radio.
West Hall Basement (Opposite Post Office), 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

ASCE

Wood Construction Lecture.
Anderson 206, 5:00 p.m.

Quote of the Day

"Politics are too serious a matter to be left to the politicians."

-Charles de Gaulle

Gypsy

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Heavenly object

5 Slant

10 —mell

14 Vein of mineral ore

15 Take it easy

16 Afr. plant

17 God of war

18 Barrel rib

19 Track meet event

20 Loose cape

22 Manner

24 Electrified particles

26 Hurried

27 Less plentiful

31 Small quake

35 Magician's baton

36 Rotate

38 Angry

39 Printer's need

40 Set of shelves

42 Actress Hagen

43 Type of energy

45 Affection

46 State as true

47 Paid attention to

49 Gets well

51 Land measure

53 Fair attraction

54 Book sections

58 Hurful to touch

62 Sword handle

63 Sports stadium

65 Triangular section

66 Goad

67 Lesson of a fable

68 A Lanchester

69 Alcoholic drink

70 Low cards

71 Judge

DOWN

1 Strike with the palm

2 Bull: Sp.

3 Yemen city

4 Annul

5 Illegal fire setter

6 Seine

7 Pleased

8 Washes

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ELECTIONS

Wednesday, April 10

Polls open at 10:00 am
and close at 6:00 pm

Here's where you vote:

**Juniors and Seniors vote in
the Campus Center**

The other voting districts are as follows:

Hodgdon

Latin Way, Haskell, Tilton, Lewis, Bush,
Hodgdon, Richardson, Stratton, Metcalf

Campus Center

University-owned off-campus houses,
Special Interest houses, Greek houses,
Seniors, Juniors, Off-campus sophomores

Carmichael

Houston, Miller, Carmichael, Wren,
Hill, Hillside Apts., West