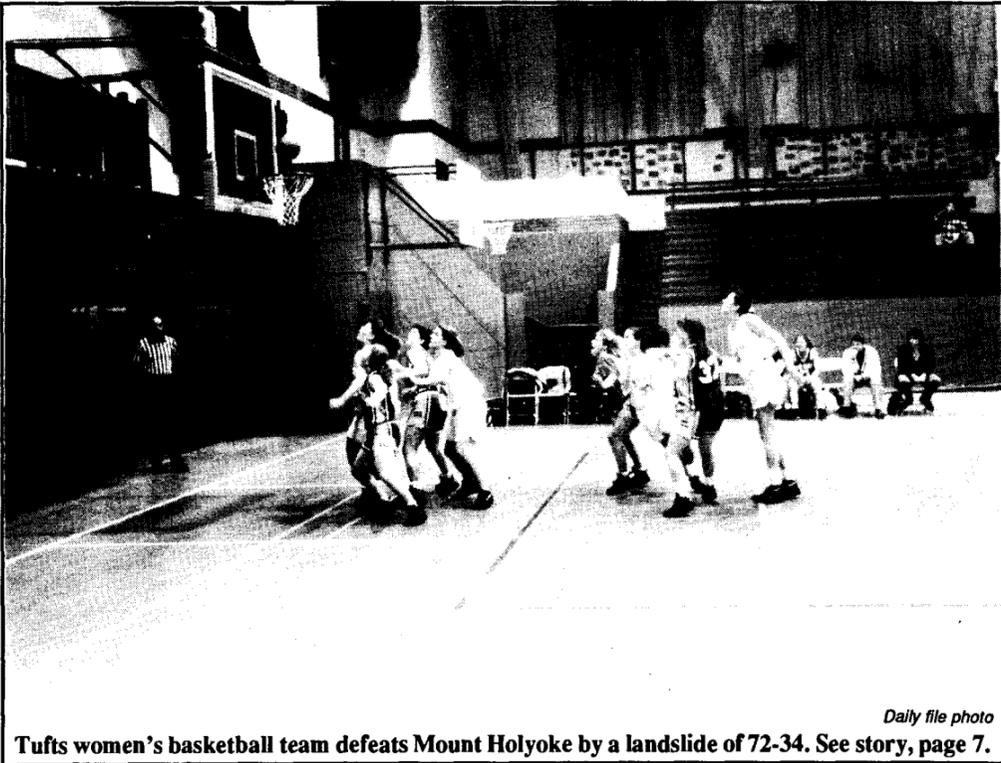


THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Wednesday, February 8, 1995

Vol XXX Number 12



Tufts women's basketball team defeats Mount Holyoke by a landslide of 72-34. See story, page 7.

Daily file photo

Uncleared ice leaves sidewalks dangerous

by JOHN O'KEEFE

Daily Editorial Board

Maneuvering across the Tufts campus has been a treacherous experience for the past several days due to ice-covered walkways. Following Saturday's nor'easter, the first major snowfall of the winter, the Tufts campus was blanketed by a thick layer of snow and ice.

Late Saturday evening, when the snow turned to rain, much of the snow became slush and was removed by Buildings & Grounds (B&G). However, as a cold front moved into the area, the temperature dropped to single digits, and the melted snow froze to ice.

The dangerous walking conditions have evoked some complaints from students, faculty, and staff concerned about safety issues. One University employee member contacted the *Daily*, and noted that both she and several of her colleagues had fallen this morning while walking to work.

Although there have clearly been some individuals who have slipped or fallen on the sidewalks and stairs around campus, according to the TEMS Executive Director and the Director of Public Safety, there have been no injuries reported to either office. The head nurse at University Health Services could not be reached for comment regarding any slip and fall cases.

Since Saturday night, B&G and UNICCO have been working almost around the clock attempting to clear campus roads, parking lots, and walkways. According to Grounds Manager for the Medford Campus John Vick, B&G officials along with UNICCO supervisors met on Friday and discussed plans for snow removal based on weather predictions.

At that meeting, it was decided that snow removal would be done primarily on Sunday, due to storm

forecasts, Vick said. Following that meeting, UNICCO placed its custodial employees on call for Sunday morning.

Vick explained that although UNICCO is fundamentally responsible for the cleaning of campus buildings, their contract stipulates that UNICCO provide assistance for B&G snow removal operations. On Sunday at 7 a.m., the UNICCO workers arrived to begin shoveling snow and chopping ice.

The initial snow removal actually began early Saturday evening, as grounds workers were brought in to begin clearing the roadways and parking lots. Vick said that the rain initially aided the process, but later hampered their efforts when the water froze.

"The weather really croaked us. It rained for an hour and a half," Medford B&G Director Ron Esposito said. "With the thaw and freeze, it just got way ahead of us."

Once the snow and sleet had stopped and the roads were somewhat cleared, Esposito said that some of the workers were able to shift their attention to shoveling the major walkways. However, with limited manpower and an enormous task in front of them, the grounds crew was unable to clear many sections of the campus until Sunday morning.

Vick said that on Sunday morning there were ten workers clearing Memorial Steps alone for more than two hours. Vick described much of the campus and many of the stairs as "a block of ice." He added, "I've been here 15 years, and this is the worst I've ever seen it."

In addition to chipping away at the sheets of ice, the B&G crew has spread a salt-sand mix across campus walkways in an attempt to

see SNOW, page 6

TEMS adopts new certification requirements, improves services

by DAVID MEYERS

Daily Editorial Board
and PAUL COCHRANE
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts Emergency Medical Services (TEMS), has had an active year, including the upcoming celebration of their 10th anniversary and the installation of a new bunk room.

According to Eugene Han, newly-elected executive director of TEMS, members have responded to 202 calls since September. Compared to previous years, the number of alcohol poisonings this year, a total of 22 calls, declined. In addition, TEMS has responded to two car accidents and two incidents in which pedestrians were struck by cars. Han said there were "a good share of serious calls," including cases involving seizures, asthma, and

elevated heart rates.

To help provide better service for Tufts students, there has been the recent addition of a TEMS bunk room in Carmichael Hall. For each call that goes out, a primary and secondary emergency medical technician (EMT) are called to the scene. On Thursday through Saturday nights, when the number of calls is at its highest due to weekend activities, the primary and secondary personnel stay on call in the bunk room. This arrangement enables them to respond to calls more quickly.

According to Education Director Max Weinstein, TEMS currently has fewer members than usual, partly because many TEMS members have gone abroad for the semester. In addition, the entrance of new members has been

delayed by setbacks in the state certification system for EMTs.

Tufts offers an EMT certification course, but the state certification exam, which is usually offered at the end of the semester, has been pushed to the end of February, which means that certifications will not be issued until March. Those who have taken the course must wait to take the state exam before they can join TEMS, since all TEMS members are required to be EMT certified before they can respond to calls.

Despite the lower numbers, both Han and Weinstein agreed that it was not a great problem to TEMS and that it has not affected service.

New steps for promotion

see TEMS page 8

Student reaction to Safety Shuttle performance mixed

by GREGORY GEIMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Over the past few years, the Tufts University Safety Shuttle has undergone many changes in the hopes of creating a system that will accommodate as many students as possible. However, not all students are fully satisfied with the service that the newly revamped Safety Shuttle has provided.

In past years, the Safety Shuttle did not have set routes as it does now. Students who needed a ride would have to call a dispatcher from where they were and wait for the shuttle to arrive. At times, this wait would be as long as 40 minutes.

"That kind of wait was unacceptable," Director of Public and Environmental Safety John King said. Not only was it unsafe for students to be waiting that long for the shuttle, but "there was no rhyme or rhythm to where the shuttle would be at any given time."

In recent years, he continued, there was always at least one shuttle on a set route. Finding that this system was more successful

than the one used previously, every Safety Shuttle was put on a set schedule.

"There is now an inside and an outside route," King said. "We chose key points both on and off campus, and set a schedule so that the shuttle stops at each of these points a certain number of times each hour."

"We feel that students will be able to plan their evenings better when they know the exact times at

which the shuttle will arrive, rather than having to wait for 40 minutes," King stated. The times and stops were recently modified, he said, and he is receiving feedback from drivers on whether or not these modifications have been successful. "We really don't know if the revised schedule for the Safety Shuttle will be a success yet," King explained.

"The weather was really good in the fall," he continued, "and so

the new system wasn't really tested." King pointed out that this past weekend's winter storm is the beginning of what should be the true test for the Safety Shuttle. In fact, the shuttle canceled all of its runs on the Saturday night after the storm due to poor road conditions.

"During the remaining winter months," King said, "there will be a greater demand for the shuttle, and it will point out where the system is weak, and what problems have to be solved."

The goal of the Safety Shuttle is to provide a service to the students and faculty of Tufts that is reasonably predictable and dependable. "We are now more than just a form of providing safety for the students," King said. "We have become a transportation system - a free ride to Davis Square."

King said he realizes that there are also many complaints concerning the shuttle, including the fact that there is usually an overload of students trying to get on at Davis Square. "Right after the limit is reached on the first shuttle, a second shuttle is immediately dispatched. There are some week-

end nights when we have to put on a third shuttle," King explained.

However, there are still nights when the Safety Shuttle has failed to pick students up at the designated time. "I once waited in Davis Square for the shuttle at 12:45 a.m., and it never showed," Mike Achter, one Tufts student, said. "I ended up having to walk back to campus from Davis."

Freshman Jaime Brenner agreed. "If the Safety Shuttle is supposed to ensure our safety,

see SHUTTLE, page 6



Daily file photo

Tufts Safety Shuttle will be put to the test as demand increases.

Inside

Features..... p. 3
d a n tobin presents his first column of the semester and Volunteer Vacations continues to help others.

A&E..... p. 5
Cranes' lead singer Alison Shaw speaks out about the band and a review of the Stone Roses' new album.

Sports..... p. 7
Both the women's and men's basketball teams were victorious last night and Sheinkin returns to the page.

THE TUFTS DAILY

Nadya J. Sbaiti
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: David Meyers
Associate Editors: JL McHenry, Jessica Rosenthal
Production Managers: Ryan Otto, Marc Sheinkin, Pratiksha Thakkar

NEWS
Editors: John O'Keefe, Andrea Grossman
Assistant Editors: Gayle Berkowitz, Karen Epstein

VIEWPOINTS
Editors: Darrah Feldman, Remy Stern

FEATURES
Editor: Dan Tobin
Assistant Editors: Laura Bernheim, Annie Risbridger

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Editors: Jay Ruttenberg, Joshua Davis, Michael J.W. Stickings

WEEKENDER
Editors: Liza Cohen, Rachel Levine
Production Manager: Caroline Schaefer

SPORTS
Editors: Doug Katz, John Tomase, Greg Youman
Assistant Editors: Ben Margoies, Bill Copeland

PHOTOGRAPHY
Editors: Judy Easterbrook, Shane Tilston
Assistant Editor: Joey Kotler

PRODUCTION
Layout Editors: Mark Lerman, Raquel Almeida
Graphics Editor: Wenimo Poweigha
Classifieds Editors: Katherine Winder
Copy Editor: Jennifer Belle

Dean J. Gendron
Executive Business Director
Business Manager: Melissa Tapply
Advertising Manager: Neil Feldman
Office Manager: Lyle Mays
Subscriptions Manager: Ethan Goldman
Receivables Manager: Freya Wolke

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community. The Daily is entirely student-run; there are no paid editorial positions. The Daily is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Curtis Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 627-3090, our fax number is (617) 627-3910, and our e-mail address is TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU. Business hours are 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The policies of The Tufts Daily are established by the editorial board. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily.

The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall. Letters can also be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

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

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

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

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

B&G help appreciated

To the Editor:

Due to the snowstorm, my car, which was in the Aidekman Lot, was immovable. I called Buildings and Grounds, and within minutes, someone had come with a shovel and sand to help me. After getting my car out, a bulldozer came to clear out the spot completely. I would just like to thank B&G for being so reliable and responding to me so quickly.

Sharon Bernstein
LA '96

Anti-Greek students need to look deeper

To the editor:

I am finally writing in response to the explosion of anti-Greek sentiment this week; coincidentally, of course, rush week. I would have written earlier, but I did not want to be accused of concocting some sort of rush ploy. However, one of the latest Letters to the Editor (Feb. 6) pushed me over the edge.

I don't know who some of these people are who dislike the Greeks so much, or what we did to them in former lives, but I do know that I have never been so insulted, upset and outraged by any previous display of ignorant hate toward me in my life. For the record, rush is designed so that the membership of the houses is determined as much by the rushee as it is by the members of each house. Hence, the elitist, conformist theory, I suppose.

Look; I, like many of my current sisters, came to Tufts anti-Greek. I rushed because I realized that I had no first-hand knowledge of the Greek system, and I, unlike many, did not have an impenetrably closed mind to the idea. Even so, I scoffed at the idea of actually pledging. But my opinions changed during rush. Pledging was one of the best experiences of my life. I have never once regretted my decision to join the Greek system, and I find myself now defending a house I have come to love.

Perhaps if the people who spent these last weeks laboring over their childlike chalk insults and sarcastic crybaby articles had taken the time to go down to rush and educate themselves about the system rather than alienating themselves from it, our campus would be a little more peaceful. The stereotypes of the Greeks are perpetuated not so much by the system itself as they are by the bitter, self-righteous martyrs who have been so vocal these past weeks. For the last time; if you don't like the Greek system, don't join it. It really is that simple.

Emily A. Insalaco
Vice president, Chi Omega sorority

Thanks for support, concern in rough time

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the enormous amount of support that was bestowed upon my family in the last two weeks concerning my brother's death. Lorne considered many of you to be his friends and I was proud to see a large

number of you at his memorial service to honor and celebrate his life, and not just in support of my family and me. My family and I have received an overwhelming number of cards and phone calls from the Tufts student body and I thank you from the deepest confines of my heart as I tell you that each and every one was appreciated.

In regards to the many inquiries that we have received from you concerning where to send memorial donations, this letter is meant to help me ease back into my academic life instead of answering and returning thousands of emotionally difficult phone calls. A Lorne Scott Shomes Memorial Fund has been established in his name at 27 Russell Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106. Through this fund, a scholarship at Longmeadow High School will reward a student who has shown a commendable display of public and/or personal courage, as Lorne did. To honor Lorne's love of teaching and children, a grant has been set up at the Laughing Brook Nature Sanctuary in Hampden to afford needy children the chance to experience the outdoor wonders that Western Massachusetts offers. We feel that Lorne would approve of these projects that are being established in his name and we look forward to witnessing the joy of those that they will help.

My brother will forever remain one of the true funny gentlemen that has walked our world. I know that many of you will miss his wit and affability on his routine visits, and please take solace in knowing that I will carry on in his good name as he would have wanted me to.

Seth Shomes
LA '95

Editor's View

Suspending CD club offenders not the answer

by Jay Ruttenberg

At one time or another, every red-blooded American citizen unsuccessfully attempts to rip off the Columbia House record club. It's as much of a national pastime as baseball would like to be, and something that every child should experience on his road to adulthood. As the two Tufts students who were recently suspended for tricking the CD club can testify, the corporation loses about as frequently as a good guy in a Hollywood film.

I personally attempted to defraud Columbia House for the first time years ago, when I ordered a load of records at just \$27.00 a piece (plus shipping and handling), bearing no intention to pay the bill.

Positive that my conniving prepubescent mind had stumped the bumbling Columbia House executives, I ignored all subsequent bills, letters, notices, records, harassing phone calls, loan sharks, and hit men. But eventually those evil corporate stooges did get the better of me, and I was forced to spend the rest of junior high working at the local Wendy's in order to pay off my Columbia House bill.

After making three more failed attempts at cheating the CD club (the second of which forced my father to get a night job), I finally came to the realization that the club is a corporate Death Star that cannot be destroyed. Although to this day people boast of their own creative plans to deceive the CD club — whether it be using an alias, altering their address, misspelling their name, or escaping the country after collecting their discs — relatively few succeed.

Of course, the Club recognizes this, because it invented the rule book. I pity the fool who would actually join Columbia House if he didn't plan to rob the company blind. This is what the House thrives off

Jay Ruttenberg is an Arts & Entertainment editor of The Tufts Daily.

of the glamour of the American con. Without this, it would have gone out of business before the words "Tiny Tim" could be associated with Johnny Carson instead of that Dickens guy.

And now, two lame souls who study at this University nearly got away with scamming the CD club, apparently by attributing their order to a third student's name. But in a school where academic cheating is significantly (and believe me, thankfully) overlooked, recreational drugs run amuck, and overtly covert racism plagues the campus, these two students have been ludicrously suspended from school for an entire semester without a legitimate hearing.

Should somebody actually be suspended from college for attempting to weasel a free copy of Shaquille O'Neal's *Shaq Diesel*? For the administration to cower from its disturbingly harsh sentence by noting the student's alleged "mail fraud" may be technically correct, but is purely political jargon.

True mail felony occurs when a person steals a cocaine-laced magazine featuring child pornography and proceeds to display it to animals. It is not when a pair of immature, bullheaded college kids foolishly prank one of the nation's most sinister organizations using what is perhaps the stalest, most idiotic trick in the book. That's what the wrist slap was invented for.

When such an extreme sentence is unjustly imposed for such a minor infraction, one has to question the school's motives. By stripping away the students' usual right to a fair appeal from the Committee on Student Life solely because the Committee was temporarily out of session leads to further suspicions. Are the administrators secretly working for the omnipotent CD club, or are they just cruel? Because if every student, faculty member, or administrator who ever attempted to defraud a mail-order company were suspended, the campus would be about as barren as a KKK meeting in Compton.

If you have something to say in less than 350 words, you write a Letter to the Editor.
If you have something to say in more than 350 words, you write a Viewpoint.
If you have something to say and you're a Daily editor, you write an Editor's View.
If you have something to say in less than 35 words, you buy a personal.
Choose your weapon, and choose wisely.

FEATURES

February is Black History Month

Ernest Everett Just, scientist and educator (1883-1941)

A brilliant marine biologist who made numerous significant discoveries concerning cell behavior, Dr. Ernest Everett Just overcame many obstacles in a career that stemmed from racial prejudice. Born in 1883, Just grew up in Charleston, South Carolina. At the age of four, his father died and his mother had to work as a teacher to support the family. Just attended an all-black public elementary school and worked in the fields afterwards to help support the family.

After finishing public school in South Carolina, he moved to New York at the age of 17 to earn enough money to attend Kimball Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire. Just graduated with honors, and then went to Dartmouth College, where he was the sole black student out of 287 attending.

Just majored in science with a concentration in biology. Just's superior work merited him recognition as a Rufus Choate Scholar for the two consecutive years, the Grimes Prize, and election into the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. He received special honors in zoology and history, and was the only *magna cum laude* graduate in his class.

Ernest E. Just went on to teach physiology and biology at Howard University in Washington, D.C. from 1908-1940. He conducted research at the Marine Biological laboratory in Woods Hole, MA and at various European laboratories. He received the first Spingarn Medal from the NAACP in 1915, and in 1916 received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Just was elected to several scientific societies, including the American Society of Naturalists, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Ecological Society. Dr. Ernest Everett Just was the foremost authority on the embryological resources of marine animals until his death on Oct. 27, 1941.

--Prepared by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Gamma chapter

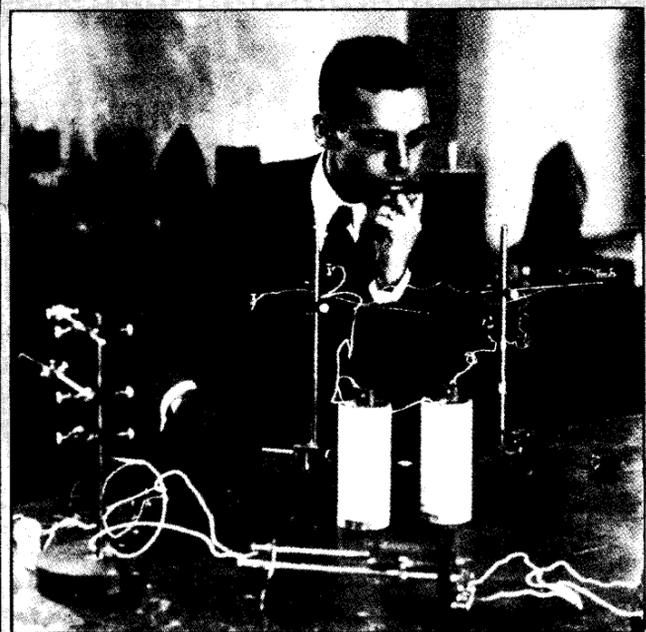


Photo courtesy of the Encyclopedia of Black America

LCS offers way to fix the world

Volunteer Vacations innovative, exciting way to help out

by LINDSAY WEIL
Daily Staff Writer

February is a chaotic time for Tuftonians. The academic workload begins to set in, the heaviest snow falls, and checking accounts begin to get drained. The winter blues takes on a new life, and many students look to spring break as their only salvation. Yet, the thought of spending a week with clingy parents seems unbearable, while a drunken MTV island extravaganza is out of the question. The moral dilemma of what to do over spring break ignites much anguish.

Leonard Carmichael Society's Volunteer Vacations offers a solution to this Tuftonian dilemma. Founded six years ago, the program's mission is to combat rural and urban areas plagued by poverty.

By paying a small fee, volunteers spend a week participating in a variety of community service work. Jobs include building low income houses, working in food banks or on farms, apprenticing at local craft shops, and becoming involved with battered women's shelters.

Tom Minior, coordinator of the program, said that "Volunteer Vacations combines all the Leonard Carmichael Society programs in a week. It gives [students] the opportunity to learn about other cultures and to meet other Tufts students. In a nutshell, it's like doing the Peace Corps for a week."

Senior Sara McGinley added, "the philosophy behind the trip is to get people involved in service work and to open their eyes to problems [they do not normally face]. The volunteer group lives in a volunteer center or classroom and works from 8:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. Every night there are reflection meetings that are designed to help you meet other people. It is a great program, I can't imagine Tufts without it."

In fact, Volunteer Vacations gets nothing but rave reviews. Over break, from Jan. 8-16, a total of 46 students were divided into two groups of 23 and worked in Franklin, North Carolina and East



Photo courtesy of Volunteer Vacations

Tufts Volunteers in East Orland Maine "raise the roof," or rather, put up the wall of a house.

Orland, Maine. Both groups teamed up with an organization called H.O.M.E (Homemakers Organized for More Employment).

The work done for both regions was so coveted that the NBC affiliate of the Bangor area aired a story about their work. In previous years, ABC news, *the Boston Globe*, CBS's *Sunday Morning* program, and other news media have featured Tufts volunteer work.

Tufts students have volunteered in Maine for the past eight years doing a variety of work. The city is an arts cooperative community, in which the townsmen pool their resources together to produce and sell arts and crafts. The area is rural and unpopulated and the students involved end up doing anything from chopping wood to building houses to helping knit carpets that can be sold for a profit.

According to Laura Ax, a two-time participant in the program, "Volunteer Vacations is a really interesting experience. In West Virginia, I learned a lot about battered women's issues and how difficult it is for women to get restraining orders. On the Maine trip, I met a lot of people who individually have their own story to tell. It was particularly sad when we left. We got very attached to the people working there," she said.

For many participants, their greatest accomplishment is watching a project they started earlier on

get completed. McGinley recalled, "Sophomore year when I went to Maine, I worked on the basic foundations of a house. Two years later I was able to see the completed house and see the work that I put in being used. At the end of the trip I had dinner with the refugee family that lived there."

Due to the overwhelming number of interested students in the Volunteer Vacations program, a second trip was added which sent 23 students to Franklin, North Carolina to work with the Macon Program for Progress, a program helping families and individuals in Macon County. On this program, volunteers helped with maintenance of houses, adult day care, Head Start day care, and a community resource program.

In addition, Volunteer Vacations is in the process of planning four new programs in Homestead, Florida; Dupree, South Dakota; Louisburg, West Virginia and Orland, Maine.

Volunteers participating in the Florida program will assist migrant farmers in building low-income buildings, and in the afternoon, tutor in schools. The program in South Dakota will be in conjunction with the South Dakota YMCA on the Cheyenne River Reservation, and the program in West Virginia will work with the Family Refugee Center

see VACATIONS, page 6

Clean vs. stinky: the debate rages on

Any substance used in the bathroom completely confuses me. Going into The Body Shop usually gives me a good case of hives, maybe even a full-blown epileptic seizure depending on how many politically correct (yet highly fashionable!) buttons happen to be dangling in front of my face.

d a n tob in

Misadventures in Dentistry

catch-phrasedu jour, there's something at The Body Shop that perplexes me more than the magical tray-return system at Carmichael.

Basically, I don't understand soap.

"What is there not to understand about soap?" I hear you ask, wondering how I can make such a foolish statement so early in the semester. "Such inane comments are usually best kept repressed deep within your psyche. What a bad way to start your first column of 1995."

"Oh," I answer with a hearty chuckle, "there's plenty not to understand. Sit back, young lad, and I shall explain." And then you climb up onto my lap, we kindle a small fire, sip hot cocoa, and Grampa dan tells his tale of household cleaning products and the wonder they create in his warped little mind.

Okay, I get the basic concept of soap. You're dirty, then you rub some of this "miracle substance" on your skin, and suddenly you're clean and shiny and have that Hi-Pro-

glow they tout in Alpo commercials. But how does this process work? What mysteries are going on inside a chunk of Ivory? Why doesn't the same thing happen if you rub, say, a lobster on your skin?

And why all these different cleaning products? Shampoo is just soap you put on your head. Detergent is just soap you put on your clothes. Windex is just soap you put on your glass. Ketchup is just soap you put on your french fries. Why all these different cleaning substances?

The answer is simple but silly: it's all part of America's monstrous quest to be perpetually clean as a proverbial whistle. Whoopee. Clean. Where's the excitement in that? Bah humbug. Why be clean? Oh yeah -- because everybody else is. Be a sheep, follow the crowd, don't smell bitterly offensive. <yawn>

All this soap stuff is creating a highly odor-conscious society. We have a country running around thinking with their noses when they should really be thinking with their... um... well, I'm not quite sure which part of our bodies we should be thinking with. Maybe we should be thinking with our spleens. Or our left earlobes. I DON'T KNOW; why am I wasting time on this topic?

Well, why do I ever waste time on any topic? ANSWER: Unless I come up with a suitably random and mildly entertaining column each week, I lose that federal grant, and I get big ole wedgie from the administrator of my choosing.

Anyway, back to the aroma issue, let me just say that I hate cologne. I am vehemently against those expensive

bottles full of smelly liquid. People who don't believe in God say that God doesn't exist.

"OBJECTION! This is irrelevant, your honor!"

Wait, I'm going somewhere with this. Like I was saying, people who don't believe in God say that God doesn't exist. So when someone offers me Obsession, I explain that I don't believe in cologne, and therefore cologne doesn't exist, and then I try to convince them that they've just wasted 20 dollars on a bottle of nothing, and they usually respond by hitting me in the eye and then we stop being friends.

Really, I hate cologne.

I think everyone's goal should be to become unscented. Perfume does not accomplish this. If you take a shower and then put on cologne, you will be clean and stinky. But it's a fashionable stinky, so it becomes socially acceptable, right? And who decides that certain odors are good? Like Brut -- "it smells like a man." Not only would I never buy this item, but I would go to great lengths to avoid being within a ten-mile radius of it. I wouldn't buy a candy bar that "tastes like a man," I won't buy Brut.

Everybody likes the smell of chocolate, so why isn't there "Eau de Nestle?" No, everybody has a different concept of what smells good. (I could turn this into a cheezy "I'm different, you're different, we're all okay" analogy, but I do have some self-respect, and MID is not that warm and fuzzy.) I'm suddenly reminded of a joke my

see DENTISTRY, page 6

Summer Housing in New York City



Live at New York University in the heart of Greenwich Village while you work, do an internship, or just enjoy summer in the city.

- Minutes from New York's business and cultural centers
- Apartment-style and traditional residences; single and double occupancy
- Outstanding sports-recreation facility
- Over 1,000 courses offered day and evening

Housing available May 21-August 12

For more information, call toll free

1-800-282-4NYU, ext. 928



New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

TWO INTRAMURAL COMMISSIONERS NEEDED. STARTING AFTER SPRINGBREAK '95 FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR.

Are you interested in
Intramurals at Tufts ?

Would you be interested in contributing to the growth and improvement of the program ? We are presently seeking two Intramural Commissioners for the next year, commencing after the Spring Break vacation.

Please pick up an application form/job description from outside Room 215, Halligan Hall (The Soccer Office)

Or call 628-5000 x5152 and leave your name & campus mailing address. The details will be sent to you.

Note: The deadline to apply is Friday 17th February. Preference given to those with work-study eligibility.

Attention Entrepreneurs:

YOU COULD WIN...

-----\$ 19,701-----

The MONTLE PRIZE is offered to any sophomore, junior, or senior who has demonstrated skills either in profit-making or non-profit activities.

Applications available at the Student Employment Office at 20 Sawyer Avenue

Deadline is Friday, March 24, 1995

Come Teach With Us!

If you are excited about something, and would like to share your excitement - and knowledge - with other people, why not become a teacher in the MIT High School Studies Program? We offer non-credit courses to junior high and high school students from all over the Boston area. Teach anything you like, from acting to zoology. Classes meet at MIT on Saturday mornings and afternoons, and will run for ten weeks from March 4 to May 6. For more information, please call 253-4882. All are welcome. Applications are due by February 15, so call now!



MIT Educational Studies Program
MIT Student Center
77 Mass. Ave., Room W20-467
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 253-4882



SPRING BREAK!

NASSAU from \$419
JAMAICA from \$449
CANCUN from \$419



Includes: RT airfare from Boston, 7 Night Hotel accommodations based on quad occupancy, hotel transfers. Taxes and surcharges are not included.

1384 Mass. Ave, Harvard Sq, Cambridge

617-497-1497

WANTED

Outstanding Staff For An Exceptional Summer Camp...

One of Pennsylvania's premier resident camps invites you to spend the summer of your life in the Pocono Mountains. We are seeking dedicated individuals as cabin counselors and specialists:

- All Sports
- Computers
- Lakfront Boating Staff
- Drama
- Photography
- Swimming Instruction

Accepting Applications For All Positions
CAMP AKIBA
PO Box 840; Baia Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-660-9555

PAX ET LUX

YO. WRITE SPORTS! IT'S COOL. HEH HEH.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho, playing at the Middle East tonight, releases 'This Way Out'

Idaho's new *This Way Out* LP, which follows one other album and an EP, is essentially a repeat performance of the group's angst-ridden, introspective style. Lead singer-songwriter Jeff Martin is seemingly comfortable writing his lyrics within a shroud of narcotic fog. His somewhat eclectic style is highlighted with performances that reflect his jazz background, such as on the song "Taken."

The overall quality of the band's music is mediocre and rather familiar. Reminiscent of the Replacements, Dinosaur Jr. (especially on its punk-like excursions), at times Idaho also possesses the atmosphere of the prolific and eclectic group Dead Can Dance. The highlights of the album include curious melodies which sound Cure-esque, and interesting textures apparently resulting from Martin's jazz experience. The songs "Fuel" and "Crawling Out" are quite good even if they *could* have been on the *Singles* soundtrack. In fact, the song "Fuel" is also on the soundtrack to the movie *Floundering*.

The Idaho experience is rather elusive and heavy. Martin attaches a huge amount of weight on all his songs, making them rather morose and lugubrious. The occasionally biting lyrics like "she was once a queen but nobody cares and that's fine because I'm inside the glorious realm of your ways" conveys Martin's frustration, sarcasm, and boredom.

Despite the overall despair of his themes, "Sweep" successfully transcends the mundane of everyday life with the lyrics "wrap a golden wire around my crown... and every sundown sweeps on by ailerons and the fire roads will cut their way." And while on this lyrical journey, one sometimes finds a bit of hope, as on the lyric "cause I may have found a way to light a candle." However, he does try a little too hard to play the tragic figure with his intermittently monotone, unfeeling voice.

To Idaho's credit, *This Way Out*, is a good mixture of punk, rock, and pop. It is a decent effort and will probably be on many "Generation X" movie soundtracks. However, due to the fact that Martin has taken the effort to put his emotions through an amp, we owe it to him to take a listen.

Idaho is opening for the Cranes Downstairs at the Middle East, tonight.

— by Jennifer Liao



Idaho members John Goldman, Dan Seta, Jeff Martin, and Mark Lewis sit in a field.

The Stone Roses' new effort ruined by duds

by DOUGLAS KATZ

Daily Editorial Board

Blur, London Suede, Suede -- meet the pretenders. Now meet the contenders -- The Stone Roses.



After a nearly five-year hiatus from recording, the Manchester quartet is back with its second studio release, the *Second Coming*. Now that the wait is over, the only question that remains is: is the *Second Coming* chocolate milk or is it watered down Yoohoo?

After mesmerizing audiences with their self-titled album in 1989, The Stone Roses were compared with everybody from The Smiths to the Rolling Stones. In a certain sense, there is a great deal of truth in those comparisons. Lead singer Ian Brown is as cocky and headstrong as Morrissey, while guitarist John Squire may be the best English axeman since, well... for quite a while.

Squire's musical influence definitely shines through throughout the album. The first single off the effort has Squire written all over it. "Love Spreads", as you all know by now, showcases the band doing what it does best -- jam. Squire's

ever-so-hummable riff blends with what can only be called typical Ian Brown lyrics. It's all there -- messiahs, sisters, bodily threats, yah, yah, yah, hah, hah, hah.

Mani returns with his punctuating bass lines, while Reni is a constant, if under appreciated, drummer. All the ingredients are the same, the recipe seems to have been in order, but something appears to have gone wrong in the baking process. The answer is simple -- too much producing.

Like so many other bands, The

see ROSES, page 9



Bassist Mani, a few years back

British Cranes cross the Atlantic

Lead singer Alison Shaw reflects upon music in the USA

by JOSHUA C. DAVIS

Daily Editorial Board

Creating a softly enigmatic and highly unique atmosphere, the band known as Cranes is one of the most engaging ensembles in music today.

The sound Cranes produce is stark, richly textured, and quietly powerful, employing the sharply distinctive vocals of Alison Shaw over continuously shifting instrumental layers composed by her brother James.

Cranes have obtained critical acclaim and a worldwide audience, having been fortunate enough to be handpicked as the Cure's opening act for a worldwide tour several years ago. Hailing from Portsmouth, England, Cranes have come Stateside to embark on a North American tour in support of their newest album, *Loved*.

And as a prelude to Cranes' performance tonight downstairs at the Middle East Cafe, singer Alison Shaw was kind enough to answer a few questions and provide her insights.

In reference to the broad range of influence that contributes to Cranes' unique sound, Shaw explained "I think people are sometimes quite surprised to hear that we're into quite a lot of harder music. Jim really likes Cop Shoot Cop, and we all really like Foetus as well. He did some mixes for us last year from our last album."

But there is, of course, much more than strictly musical influence that is reflected in Cranes' musical work. Around the same time as *Loved* was being recorded, Jim and Shaw embarked upon something of a companion project to the album, a musical work both influenced by and recalling *The Flies*, a play by Jean Paul Sartre.

"While we were in the studio recording some songs for *Loved*," explained Shaw, "Jim was writing some other music which was more orchestral, and very dramatic and intense. It had a sort of particular atmosphere, and I didn't really know what to do with it in terms of the Cranes' kind of thing. But somehow I was just reminded of a play I read when I was learning French. So I just spoke a few lines over the music, then later on, when it seemed to work, we developed it into a 40 minute piece. I read pretty much the whole play, in an abbreviated form to sort of represent the story."

But the plans to release what was initially intended to be a double-album set, including the Sartre piece together with the material from *Loved*, have changed pending permission from Sartre's family for his original work to be used. "We're still waiting," explained Shaw.

"It's a bit of a complicated situation. I had to write a letter to Jean Paul Sartre's family. They usually



don't give permission to anybody for anything, but we're still hoping. They haven't actually said 'no.' We're just waiting to see what happens." If permission is granted, the Cranes interpretation of the piece will likely be titled *The Tragedy Of Orestes And Electre*.

While Cranes' sound is often described as dark or gloomy, Shaw takes issue with what tends to be a one-sided interpretation of Cranes' music. "Sometimes we do get frustrated when people describe it as one thing. Even in our earlier work, which sometimes was very atmospheric, or drifting, I still think it was never a negative thing, in the sense that it's never trying to dwell in that sense of sadness. If something in your life is producing a feeling of sadness, it sometimes can end up in a song, and sometimes, strangely, it can be uplifting."

Shaw pinpoints the origin of her lyrical musings. "It really always comes from some sort of personal experience, or some kind of feeling. But on the *Loved* album, I did sort of try to put myself in somebody else's shoes; some of the songs are kind of imagining another person, in another situation. The songs are a bit more storylike than in the past."

Coming off of a tour of Europe, Cranes have just begun the North American leg of their tour. "We played in Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland," Shaw said. "That was about four weeks, from November through December. We're playing for about four weeks in the US. We're going up to Canada as well for a couple of shows. Afterwards, in March, we're going down to Mexico for a few dates, which I'm really looking forward to."

Upon completion of their North American tour, Shaw explained that Cranes intend to begin work on a subsequent album. "I think we'll start thinking about the next record," she said. "We talked to Flood recently; he's a producer, he did a couple of mixes for this album. He mixed 'Lilies' and 'Paris And Rome.' We talked to him just

before we left this tour about the future. It looks like we're going to be working with him on some things; he said he'd like to mix some more stuff. I think maybe around April or May we'll probably start to record something."

Shaw and the rest of Cranes are happy to be working with Flood, whose production resume is impressive. "I think basically we feel quite excited about it, because we've always produced our albums ourselves up until now, and we've even engineered them. We've been completely closed off from anybody. I think he [Flood] could help us sort of clarify songs without interfering with them. And he's a really nice person when you talk to him. Jim and I both felt the same thing, that we were on a good wavelength with him."

When asked to reflect upon their tour experience with the Cure, Shaw described what was a powerful, formative experience. "It was the most exciting thing that had ever happened to us," she explained. "I definitely think it opened our minds, because we didn't have any idea of all the places we could go to, and all the things that we saw. And people were so kind to us on the tour; the Cure themselves, and all of their crew. And all of the audiences as well seemed to give us a fair listen -- we just felt that we were so lucky to have had that chance, and it took us ages to get over it."

Laughing, Shaw continued, "We didn't want it to end. After that we had to try and find our own way. And it's okay now, I mean I think we're back in our own world now, and we like playing regular venues again."

"We're just quite excited to be back in America again," continued Shaw. "It's pretty amazing to come to New York; I really like Boston as well. It's going to be good; we're looking forward to the tour."

Cranes will be performing downstairs at the Middle East tonight with opening act Idaho. The performance is 19+ and doors open at 8:30.

Are you artsy? That's ok... you can be flopsy, mopsy or even patsy. Just make sure you call Josh, Jay or Michael and write Arts.

Call 627-3090

Tobin takes a long, hard look at soap, odors

DENTISTRY
continued from page 3

friend Mike Harris told me. "Why do farts smell?" "I don't know, Mike Harris? Why do farts smell?" "So deaf people can enjoy them too."

Hahahahaha. When I was about ten, that was maybe the best joke the world had ever seen. Today, it still brings down the house. Really. Nothing like a good fart joke to lighten the mood. Man, I stood up on a table in MacPhie with a megaphone the other day screaming out that joke

-- woah, I had everybody in the aisles. And last semester when I was at DiBiaggio's house for that reception for President Bush -- let's just say that they don't call him Gassy George for nothing.

Or maybe I'm lying. Anyway, the point I was trying to make was that it's pointless to try and make yourself smell good because you'll inadvertently cut the cheese and then nobody will care what soap or perfume or cologne you used. No, wait. That wasn't it at all.

Well, I presented these problems to Philip Googoochlump,

the little-known Tufts professor whose area of specialization is helping me out with erroneous facts for columns. He read the column, mulled over my facts, and made the following diagnosis:

"I'll tell you, tobin, you're a strange boy. I think what you need to do is perhaps, er, get a life. Really. How much time did you spend here thinking about soap?"

So I punched him in the eye and we stopped being friends. But such is life, uh?

Ice removal almost complete

SNOW
continued from page 1

melt some of the ice and provide some traction for pedestrians.

The grounds staff resorted to hiring students to shovel the snow and ice, offering \$8 per hour in cash. Vick said that only seven students, five females and two males, showed up on Sunday.

On Monday, the UNICCO cleaners were allowed to return to their normal custodial duties, leaving B&G with only 13 men to continue clearing the ice in the frigid temperatures. Vick added that most of his grounds workers are over age 50.

Esposito noted that he did not believe younger workers or more staff would have improved walking or safety conditions, given the nature of the storm and the extreme low temperatures.

Esposito added that he was reasonably satisfied with the success of the grounds crew and the custodians, given the circumstances with which they were forced to deal. "Overall, I thought the campus looked okay. It was a very difficult storm," he said.

Both Vick and Esposito said that they have identified a few areas which they feel could use some improvements, such as available technology, and have taken steps to rectify the deficiencies for the future. For example, plans have already been made to rent two additional "bobcat" loaders to clear the walkways.

Esposito noted that added mechanical power would free up custodians to return to building maintenance and would allow additional grounds workers to focus their efforts on stairs and other areas.

Although Esposito disagreed about lack of staffing, Vick cited that he saw insufficient manpower as a problem with this operation. He further expressed some concern about communication with custodial workers, many of whom are new to the campus since the transition to UNICCO.

Both men said that they feel all Boston-area schools are in a similar condition. "I'd like to see one other school that's in better shape. We're all in the same boat," Vick said.

Esposito said that the National Weather Service is forecasting temperatures to return above the freezing point by the end of the week, aiding in the removal of the ice.

The extreme cold has also contributed to some heating and lock problems in residence halls and campus buildings.

Volunteering

VACATIONS
continued from page 3

advocating battered women and helping out with education in work in public schools. Volunteers on the Maine program will continue to work with H.O.M.E.

The Leonard Carmichael Society is still looking for students to participate in its trips and encourages anyone interested to contact Tom Minior or Jon Rheume at the LCS office.

Students give suggestions to improving shuttle

SHUTTLE
continued from page 1

where was it that night?"

Ari Dubelman, also a freshman, feels that additional Safety Shuttles need to be dispatched at the same time. "The shuttles don't always come every 20 minutes as they're supposed to," he said. "They need more shuttles to ensure that people who are at Davis Square aren't going to freeze their

ears off while waiting."

Another student had a better opinion of the effectiveness of the Safety Shuttle thus far. "It has worked very well for my needs," freshman Jennifer Dompier said. "It's always there on time. The one thing that I would change about it is to have it running between 6 and 7 p.m. on weekends, which it does not do now."

Achter had another idea for how the shuttle could be made more effective for its users. "They should have signs at every stop, so that students aren't wasting time waiting at a location where the Shuttle doesn't even stop." Brenner added, "On the signs, they should put the times at which the shuttle arrives at that given stop."



Save So Much Money Flying Home You'll Need A New Excuse To Borrow Some When You Get There.

A dramatic increase in the price of pizza. Your ethics prof is demanding kickbacks. Whatever explanation you give your folks for

pauperdom, with \$56 fares on the Delta Shuttle, telling them you spent it all rushing home to them just won't fly anymore.

Introducing the Delta Shuttle Flight Pack. You can get four one-way Shuttle coupons for \$253* Or eight for \$443* Stop at any Delta ticket office in New York, Boston or Washington, DC or just pick up a pack at any Delta Shuttle airport ticket counter and go. No reservations necessary.

The Delta Shuttle's made getting home cheap and easy, and explaining where all your money went hard. 'Course if all else fails, you can always tell your parents the dog ate it.



DELTA SHUTTLE
— YOU'LL LOVE THE WAY WE FLY —

*Passenger Facility Charge of \$24 is included in fare. Fares valid only with purchase of four or eight coupon booklet. Delta Flight Pack coupons are valid for travel only on the Delta Shuttle for youth between the ages of 12-24. Identification and proof of age are required. The coupons are valid for one year from the date of issuance. Eligible travel periods are Monday-Friday between 10:30am-2:30pm and 7:30pm-9:30pm; and all day Saturday and Sunday. Coupons are also valid for travel between 10:30am on Nov. 23, 1994 and 9:30pm on Nov. 28, 1994. Travel outside of the designated times is permitted upon payment of the difference between the fare in effect at the time of travel and the value of one flight pack discount coupon. Entire flight coupon book must be presented at the time of travel. Coupons are invalid if detached from book. Refunds are available with penalties. © 1994 Delta Air Lines, Inc.

D A I L Y

SPORTS

It's just embarrassing

I like to talk sports. It's a fairly common occurrence in my life, and I tend to derive a certain amount of enjoyment from the act of following and discussing sports. But lately, I have felt the enjoyment begin to slip away. I feel more disgust for the games than pride, and in some ways, the fact that I am a big sports fan is a little embarrassing. It's not a good sign.

Marc Sheinkin

Wide to the Left

On the calendar, it's supposed to be a fine time to be a sports fan. We just had a Super Bowl, the NBA season is in full swing, and the NHL has finally returned. But in talking about sports, specifically (but not limited to) professional sports, it's just impossible to overlook the negatives. There are just so many of them.

What are the big stories right now? The NHL is finally playing. Well that's nice, but we can't overlook the fact that the league blew a golden opportunity to flourish in October and that the season we are left with will be the equivalent of an extended playoff. That's no fun to talk about.

At least we can talk about the games, but it's obvious that the players are rather out-of-shape and that the level of play is down. Evidence of this can be found in the overly deflated goals against averages of certain flash-in-the-pan goalies like Boston's Blaine Lacher (remember that you read it here first).

Meanwhile, Major League Baseball is signing its scab players, and it looks more and more like they will be a reality come April. Talking of strike-breakers and line-crossers and ticket-price reductions is just no fun at all.

Thankfully, football is in relatively good shape; the NFL had a nice 75th year. However, the playoffs, Super Bowl, and Pro Bowl were all generally a Super Bore, especially the inevitable 49er blowout a couple of weeks ago in Miami. It's a sad commentary on American sports when the commercials are more exciting than the game they interrupt. But that's not all: if you'll recall, we also were able to sleep through a series of rather un-entertaining playoffs, in both conferences.

In fact, the only game I can recall that was even a little interesting was the AFC divisional playoff between the Chargers and Dolphins, but even such a terrific contest was marred by the worst football officiating the nation has ever been witness to. While watching that disgraceful display, I was embarrassed that I was so intrigued by a game that I knew to be imperfect.

Of course, one can argue that all this is just good fodder for sports conversation. But it's tiring and exasperating to constantly feel obliged to defend the sports we watch so fervently. We sports fans spend so much time and energy following our games that we feel we must come up with a legitimate reason to do so.

And when the casual sports fan glances over at the game we are watching so intently, what can we say when they ask, "Why didn't those hockey owners just let them play?" or "Why don't the football refs just watch the play again on TV?" or "Why don't the baseball players just stop and think about how good they have it?"

What can you say to that? And how can you not feel like a moron for following sports that are so inherently flawed? What does it say about our lives when we spend so much of our time, money, and energy on games that we know to be substandard? Why are we so willing to accept a second-rate product?

Maybe it's shameful to admit it, but I know in my heart that I will still follow baseball, even if the strike doesn't end and they use scab players. I know that no matter what, I'd be willing to pay money to see the games, no matter who wears the uniforms. And I'd root for my team. Hard. Just like I rooted for my favorite football team when they played their ridiculous strike games in 1987.

It's sort of pathetic, and I'm willing to admit it publicly because I know I am not alone. Red Sox fans are well-known for their loyalty and allegiance. Do you think that the Sox's scab players will toil in front of an empty Fenway Park? No way. Baseball is too much of an institution in Boston -- and around the country -- to be ignored, even when the customers know that the product is defective.

It's embarrassing to admit all this, and in many ways simply embarrassing to be a sports fan. I wonder what the non-sports fans must think of us as we mindlessly pour over the statistics of overgrown babies and waste away hours watching them try to shoot a ball through a little hoop, or hit a tiny baseball under a hot summer sun. They must think we are fools... strangely addicted to spending our own precious time watching someone else play a game we could surely play ourselves (more slowly) in the back yard.

It's a bad sign. Usually, when adult human beings are downright embarrassed about doing something, they don't continue to do it for very long.

And where have you gone, Luis Zendejas?

If you're in the mood for a new sports column, we've got a surprise for you coming up this Friday. That's right -- a new sports columnist, with a new slant on the ever changing world of sports. But even though it's a new column, it's a familiar name:
John Tomase
Look for his debut column (as yet unnamed, by the way) this Friday in the *Daily*.

Men's hoops spans Engineers

MIT hangs tough; Onofrio holds his 1,000th for home fans

by JOHN TOMASE and BEN MARGOLES

Daily Editorial Board

CAMBRIDGE -- When Massachusetts Institute of Technology coach Leo Osgood praised the

	Tufts	92
	MIT	77

"horses" on Tufts roster Tuesday night, we'll assume he meant the thoroughbreds trotted out midway through the second half and not the Clydesdales that clomped around for much of the first.

Because after a slow start these horses propelled the Jumbos (15-3) to a 92-77 victory. The Jumbos still dropped a spot to fourth in the Division III Northeast Region poll released yesterday.

"We don't have as many horses as Tufts," Osgood said. "We stayed with them for three-quarters of the way, but their front line is tough. They're well-schooled in the up-and-under move."

Its practitioners, junior Eric Emmert (21 points) and senior Chris McMahon (27 points), led the Jumbos in scoring. M.I.T. has a decent big man themselves in junior center Keith Whalen, who paced the Engineers with 19 points. Joe Levesque and Nikki Caruthers chipped in 15 apiece.

Tufts coach Bob Sheldon was the first to admit Tufts didn't fly out of the gates. After a 9-0 start, the Jumbos fell asleep at the wheel and let M.I.T. (8-10) stay in the game for 20 minutes longer than necessary.

"That's exactly what happened," Sheldon said. "[M.I.T.] is not that bad. They run about nine million cuts, and they shot well in the first half."

The Engineers certainly didn't kneel down and surrender. M.I.T. played a gritty 30 minutes before McMahon and the Jumbos' front-line strength wore them down.

Tufts led 58-54 at the 10:18 mark when McMahon erupted for six straight points inside. He then grabbed a rebound in heavy traffic and started a fast break that ended in sophomore Dan Ragsdale's three-pointer. The 9-0 run gave the Jumbos a comfortable 67-56 lead.

Thursday, the Jumbos host the University of Massachusetts at Boston in an important tuneup for Saturday's battle royale with Williams. Thursday's tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Jumbo Jottings

Is it possible that success has gone to their heads?

The 20 or so Tufts men's basketball fans onhand at M.I.T.'s Rockwell Cage were loud, clever, and loyal. But they were far from courteous. In fact, they almost started a fight.

"They were getting crazy," said Tufts coach Bob Sheldon, who claimed he could not hear exactly what the fans were cheering. "It's good to see them at road games. I hope they would [cheer] with

see BASKETBALL, page 10

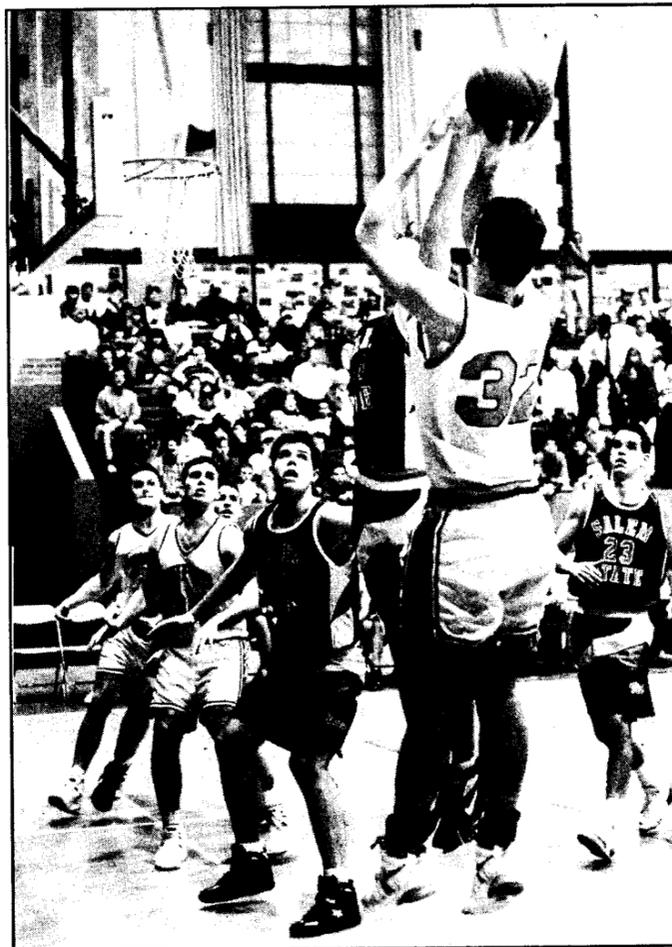


Photo by Nick Hnatyk

Tufts' Chris McMahon, seen here in action from last week against Salem St., poured in 27 points last night against M.I.T.

Tufts stomps on Mount Holyoke

Jodi Beach scores 16, leads team to victory at Cousens

by MIKE SCHREINER

Senior Staff Writer

In a game that was over nearly before it started, the only questions left unanswered until the fi-

	Mt. Holyoke	34
	Tufts	72

nal seconds were whether or not Jodi Beach would score her 1,000th point and whether or not every Jumbo would score a point.

Actually Beach never got close, needing 61 points to reach the milestone and only pumping in a game-high 16. Beach needs only 45 more points to hit the mark and with any luck could reach it Saturday at Cousens against Trinity at 2 p.m.

But Tufts did manage points from every one of their 12 healthy players last night in their second rout in as many games, this time 72-34 over the lowly Lyons of Mount Holyoke.

Senior co-captain and floor leader Jen Batson was the final player to score when she was fouled with just :05 remaining in the game to the delight of her teammates. Batson does not like to shoot much and concentrates more on defense and distributing the

ball (game high 5 assists), but she calmly drained her first free throw to join the rest of the team in the points column and bring the rest of the team to their feet cheering.

The win was the Jumbos fourth in the last five games, and it improved their perfect home record to 8-0 (11-4 overall). Tufts turned in their best defensive effort of the year in holding Mt. Holyoke to 34 points and only 25 percent shooting (13-53), and allowing no Lyon player to score in double digits. The Brown and Blue pounded the visitors on the boards as usual (61-36) and very uncharacteristically finished with less turnovers than their opponents (27-21).

The Jumbos started the game sluggishly on their way to an early 4-4 tie four minutes into the game. When they began to play with some intensity, their defense sparked a 34-10 run that ended the game by halftime (38-14). Tufts came out slow again in the second half, perhaps because the game was in effect over, or maybe because they did not practice or play at all over the weekend.

Leading 38-16, Tufts head coach Janice Savitz called a timeout just a minute into the half and called for her team to pick up the intensity and get after the ball.

Still not satisfied with the effort, Savitz inserted four new players two minutes later.

"I really think that not playing Saturday [the Smith game was postponed due to snow] hurt us," said Savitz. "Our timing and shooting was off and some little things like that. We missed a lot of shots inside. Hopefully now we'll find the continuity we need."

Tufts did not let Mt. Holyoke get any closer than 20 points in the second half and used their most balanced scoring attack of the year to go up by 41 late in the second half on their way to the 38-point win. Seven players scored at least five points for Tufts.

The Jumbos have six games left and more significantly, four of those are on the road. They have had road trouble all year (3-4), and will need to find a way to win some of those games if they have any hope for an ECAC tournament invitation.

Savitz knows what the team needs to concentrate on to win. "Our nemesis all year has been taking care of the ball. We need to decrease our turnovers and have patience with the ball. When we're patient we can get a good shot inside."

WE LOVE YOU!

But if you're coming to Shabbat Dinner,
you **MUST** call for reservations
by Wednesday at 5:00!!!

Call today! 627-3242.

HEY SENIORS Find Out About SeniorFund!

Q: What is SeniorFund?

A: It is money raised by the Class of 1995 for the Senior Class Gift.

Q: What Class Gift?

A: Last semester, seniors voted to give a donation to Financial Aid. The amount raised will be given directly to incoming members of the Class of 1999 in the form of \$1000 scholarships.

Q: I never received financial aid, why should it be important to me?

A: Even if you do not receive financial aid, one of your friends does. Two out of three seniors cannot afford to attend Tufts without financial aid. Donating to SeniorFund will lessen the burden of tuition for bright students who, like your friends, need the financial support.

Q: What is our goal?

A: The Class of 1994 raised \$16,000 for Financial Aid. The Class of 1995's goal is \$20,000.

Q: How on earth will we ever raise \$20,000?

A: PARTICIPATION! If everyone in the Class of 1995 gave \$19.95 we would easily meet this goal. Any donation, big or small, is welcome. There will also be great fund-raising events sponsored by SeniorFund and the Senior Class Council. Be sure to attend!

LOOK FOR MORE SENIORFUND INFO IN YOUR MAILBOX.
FOR INFO ON HOW TO BE A PART OF THE NEW
SENIORFUND COMMITTEE, CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Han discusses TEMS' future

TEMS
continued from page 1

The new TEMS executive board is developing a new set of requirements for secondary EMTs who would like to become primaries.

Under the original system, a secondary was required to serve a set number of shifts as a probationary primary. During these shifts, an actual primary would act as a secondary EMT in order to observe the other's progress. Under the new system, promotions will be given on the basis of the number of calls the EMT responds to, not the number of shifts worked.

"The number of shifts was unreliable because sometimes someone would work six shifts but only get two calls," Han said.

Secondaries will also be required to take a practical evaluation before being promoted to primaries.

Defibrillator certification

Han and Technical Director Brent Homoleski recently began the process of acquiring certification for the use of defibrillators by TEMS. Sergeant Billy Williams of the Tufts Police Department has taken over the project.

Currently, only Homoleski, the sole EMT-Intermediate, is certified to use the defibrillator, commonly recognized as shock pads.

"In order for Tufts University to keep up with current national standards and to be able to provide life-saving care to the Tufts community, defibrillation capability is essential," Homoleski said.

Williams was unavailable for comment.

Additionally, this year TEMS will be celebrating its tenth anniversary. According to Weinstein, plans are still in the early stages, but they are "hoping to have some sort of celebration in late spring," an event involving TEMS alumni and present members.

GROUPS

The Counseling Center is offering the following groups this semester:

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO: A Group for Students Dealing With Their Parent's Separation, Divorce, or Remarriage. Fridays 4:00-5:15.

un-HAPPY HOUR: A Group For People Affected By A Parent's Use Of Alcohol. Fridays 2:30-3:45.

NEGOTIATING AND COMMUNICATING IN RELATIONSHIPS: A Group For People Interested In Exploring and Discussing Issues Of Love, Sex, and Intimacy. Mondays 4:30-5:45.

MOURNING AND MOVING ON: A Group For Students Integrating The Experience Of Loss In Their Lives. Wednesdays 3:30-4:45.

Call 627-3360

GROUPS

the Times
the Globe
the DAILY

If you're not reading your textbooks, you should at least be reading one of these.

Band's new album is like water-down Yoohoo

ROSES

continued from page 5

Stone Roses, seem to have given too much leeway to their producers. Simon Dawson, Paul Schroeder, John Leckie, Mark Tolie, Al Shaw, and Bill Price all had a hand in producing, mixing, and engineering at least three tracks of the album. Arrggg -- The Stone Roses have been Geffenized.

The multitude of producers and engineers gives the album a disconnected flavor. Unlike the band's first release, which took the listener on a well-orchestrated musical trip, *Second Coming* seems to

stumble its way through 12 tracks with very little idea of where it's going. This doesn't mean, however, that the album isn't without its moments. After all, this is The Stone Roses we're talking about.

The first track, "Breaking into Heaven," creeps up on the listener in much the same way "I Want to be Adored" did years ago. After meandering through a veritable jungle of noise, Squire chimes in, while Mani supplies his usual persistent bass lines. "Begging You" is an interesting enough little ditty. When they try something new it

generally works, but...

There are some real duds on this album. "Good Times," "Tears," and "How Do You Sleep" are almost offensive. "Daybreak" and "Ten Storey Love Song" make the first side sort of difficult to get through. There is a lot of fast-forward material to be sifted past.

In sum, if you like Diet Coke, you'll love *Second Coming*. If you can except that this album is going to be something different than the first one, you should be okay. If you want The Stone Roses Part II, you might be left out in the cold.

Send Your Valentine or Friend cakes, flowers, balloons or chocolate from *Celebrations!**

Items available for Valentine's Day:

Valentine's Candy Container	\$ 8.00
Chocolate Rose	\$ 2.00
Heart shaped cake	\$15.00
1/2 dozen Roses	\$21.00
Dozen Roses	\$36.00
1/2 dozen carnations	\$10.00
Dozen carnations	\$15.00
3 foot foil heart balloon	\$ 6.00
18 inch foil heart balloon	\$ 4.00
1/2 Dozen latex balloons	\$ 6.00
Dozen latex balloons	\$10.00

Prices do not include a \$ 4.00 delivery fee.

Flowers must be ordered by Thursday, Feb. 9th All other items must be ordered by Friday February 10th!!

Pick up an order form at the Rez, in the Campus Center, at the TSR office on 17 Chetwynd Road, or Just call 627-3224 to charge an order. Payment can be made with check or credit card!! Call 627-3224 for more information!!

*Celebrations is a division of Tufts Student Resources.

Parade of Nations

International Fashion & Talent Show
March 3, Cohen Auditorium

Deadline for Talent Show entries: February 15

Fashion Show participants mandatory meeting:
Thursday February 9, 8:00 PM - Carmichael Lounge

Questions? - Call:
Tavia 629-8088 or Shalini 629-8085

Parade of Nations



Tufts Program in International Relations

Cabot 605 x2776

Calendar of Events

Spring 1995

February

8 Wednesday Global Perspectives Lecture Series
"In Search of the Dragon's Trail: Economic Reform in Vietnam" presented by Professor David Dapice.
Aidekman Sculpture Court, 3pm.

16 Thursday Brown Bag Travel Debriefing: Kenya
Professor Pearl T. Robinson, Braker 10D, noon.

March

3 Thursday Brown Bag Travel Debriefing: Malta
Professor Paul Joseph, East Hall Lounge, noon.

8 Wednesday Global Perspectives Lecture Series
"An Occasion for War: Civil Conflict in Lebanon" presented by Professor Leila Fawaz.
Aidekman Sculpture Court, 3pm.

April

2 Sunday Anne E. Borghesani Memorial Lecture
Professor Robert Putnam, Harvard University. Location TBA.

6 Thursday Dean's Lecture Series
"The United Nations at the Age of 50: Has it Outlived its Purpose?" Professor Ali Mazrui, Cabot Auditorium, 4pm.

12 Wednesday Global Perspectives Lecture Series
"The Films of Andrei Tarkovsky: A Visual Fugue" presented by Professor Vida Johnson.
Aidekman Sculpture Court, 4pm. [A screening of one of Tarkovsky's films, "Stalker", will be held on April 5 at 9:30pm in MacPhie Pub]

The Tufts Daily
Where you read it first.

Foul fans view missed foul shots by Jumbos

BASKETBALL
continued from page 7
class."

They didn't, at least most of the time. Some of the rantings hurled towards the M.I.T. team and fans included, "there's no hope for you," "go back to chemistry lab," and the usual jeers about pocket protectors.

The abuse heaped on M.I.T. by the Jumbos' fans only seemed to ignite the Engineers. In fact, it actually seemed to make M.I.T. play better...

Christopher Yanney, an M.I.T. sophomore, urged on his favorite team from his favorite place -- behind the microphone. Yanney, who worked as the public address announcer during the game, provided humor for the crowd with his flavorful discourse.

A sample:

"There's two points for M.I.T., but it looked like a three-pointer to

me."

"Water! Water!"

"One might say, water!"

Yanney's fascination with things aquatic goes back to his upbringing in Las Vegas, where he cheered on the University of Nevada Las Vegas Running Rebel basketball team. Apparently UNLV's fans often use the cheer because the rip of a net -- a swoosh -- sounds like flowing water.

"I call them like I see them," said Yanney.

Whatever, he had fun...

Tufts point guard Chad Onofrio (12 points) failed to score the 1,000th point of his career. He will need eight against UMass-Boston on Thursday. Teammate Eric Emmert needs 35 points.

Tufts shot only .500 (17-34) from the free throw line. "The players said the foul line wasn't exactly 15 feet away," said Sheldon, trying to keep a straight

face. "Maybe the ball was a little off-sized too."

NCAA Division III Northeast Region Men's Basketball Poll

1. Williams College (17-1)
2. UMass-Dartmouth (17-3)
3. Colby College (16-3)
4. **Tufts University (15-3)**
5. Babson College (14-4)
6. Trinity College (15-2)
7. Colby-Sawyer (17-3)
8. W.P.I. (10-3)

The WORLD MUSIC SOCIETY



invites you to its first meeting of the semester..

WEDNESDAY FEB. 8 9:30 PM COHEN II

Co-sponsored by the musical department for ground
the 1994-1995 program concert, film, video,
workshops, and presentation of music and
cultures from around the world.

Can't Come? Call Rich 629-9248 for more info.

The Oliver Chapman Award

for

an outstanding student who has contributed to the Tufts community through leadership and service.

The International Center is now accepting nominations from all students, faculty and staff for an outstanding senior who has demonstrated a strong commitment to the International Community.

Nominations to be turned in by February 10.

The recipient will be awarded at the Parade of Nations on Friday, March 3, 1995.

Nominations forms available in the Info Booth in the Campus Center and the International Center in Ballou Hall.

Please recycle this
newspaper. We mean it.



Tufts Program in International Relations

Global Perspectives Lecture

Professor David O. Dapice

Associate Professor of Economics

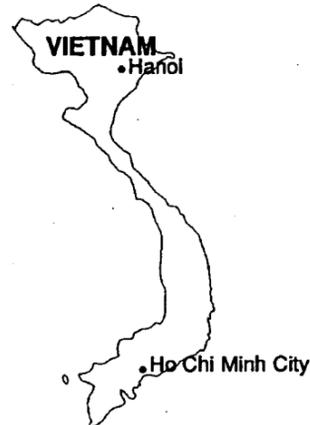
In Search of the Dragon's Trail: Economic Reform in Vietnam

Wednesday, February 8th

3:00 - 4:00 pm

reception to follow

Aidekman Sculpture Court



Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Jon
You are abusing your power a little much young man--I'll let it slide though; in exchange for keeping our little secret. bj

Somebody ate 3 lbs. of Carrots
once, but we won't say who. Feel better, Sarah, Luv, Merre

Phish Boy! -Crocodile
I finally dropped a class; no more evil architecture. Thanks for the help. Love Alligator

When's the last time you bought something for a buck?
This thursday and friday in the Campus Center buy AIESEC Valentine's Day Candy Grams for \$1.00 each, Personal Delivery on 2/14. Only \$1.00!!

Shabbat Dinner
Make your reservations by today Wed. Feb. 8 at 5:00 pm or you'll turn into a pumpkin or maybe a matzoh ball. Seriously folks, don't delay, call 627-3242.

3 A.M. and you want to vent?
EARS FOR PEERS will listen to you. We've been there. Call 627-3888 7pm-7am, any day of the week.

You're too smart not to do this.
Teach as an undergraduate! Applications available now to teach Explorations, Perspectives or Connections. Ex College, Miner Hall.

JILL-O-GRAMS
Serenade your sweetheart for Valentine's Day! Jill-o-grams on sale Tues-Fri in the campus center or call Kasey at 629-8487.

sophomores & juniors!!
Teach an Exploration, Perspectives or Connections. Pick up an application at the Ex College in Miner Hall TODAY!

Neil
smile, someone at the daily loves you. -dream girl

Birthdays

Angel@heaven.com
Not only does Evil get free personals, but she has the power to put them first in the section. So, have a great birthday, and don't forget how seductive the dark side can be. "wink"

Happy 22nd!
To a great office worker with a not-so-subtle way of dropping hints. Have a great day. -- Your friends on the Daily Editorial Board

Kerri
See, the Daily would never forget about your birthday. Hope that all your b-day wishes come true. -- the freckled News Editor who never leaves the office

KEEEEEERRI
Hey sexy chica, thanks for staying last night, I hope it was as good for you as it was for me!! I love you! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! -dream girl

Matt Ryan-
Happy half birthday! Maybe if you're lucky we'll make a party mix in your honor! -your neighbors

Joy
Your boyfriend isn't dead. He's hiding. -the Ref

Joy
If you're too----- to have a birthday party, you can always decorate your cat or hang dogs from your fence. Then the neighbors will say "Oh damn!"

Joy
I will be your sex slave. It's been a year since our last encounter. I'm ready to rekindle the fire that consumed us last January.

Joy
Desearia darte algo mas que una Al-profesor

Joy
Happy 22nd - You're the first to go! Beware of Rum - spiked drinks! -53 Babe

Joy
The real reason that I broke up with you: Your teeth are too straight. - Willard Scott

Joy
So you're 22 now. Confirmed. That's 22. Confirmed. -Eric Greenberg

Look!
It's the man w/the Purple Hat! You know what that means! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODD. Luv, Merre and Karla

AWW...(beep beep)
Your words melt like butter in my brain! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Sarah

Happy Birthday Barney!
Have a purple Day! KT and Linda

Kerri
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! "have fun doin the nasty!" -Neil and me

Events

Shabbat Dinner
We'd love to have you over for Friday Night Dinner, but you must reserve by Wed. Feb. 8, 5:00 pm. Call Hillel at 627-3242.

Attention Seniors!
Cycle 4 Calendar is available! Stop by the Career Planning Center and see which companies you're interested in interviewing with in March!

Attention Seniors!
The Career Planning Center is collecting resumes for several organizations that are unable to come on campus. Please stop by the Career Planning Center for deadline dates.

Chaplain's Table
Thurs. 2-9-95, 5-7 p.m., MacPhie Conference Room, "Crossing the Bridge: Being Jewish in a Multicultural Community" is the subject of a talk given by Rabbi Debrah Cohen, Associate Director, Tufts Hillel.

Noon Hour Concert.
Thurs. 2-9-95, 12:30-1:00 pm, Goddard Chapel, features music by Piston, Bozza, de Haan, performed by Music Covenant Boston.

Seniors with Marketing Skills
Add to your resume by helping the SeniorFund class gift committee with fund-raising strategies and events to benefit financial aid. Great opportunity to use your original ideas! Call 629-8012

Valentine Ball
Come party at the French House on 11 Whitfield Road. Everyone welcome. Saturday, Feb 11 at 10:00 PM. Tickets available in advance for \$2. \$4 at the door.

Seniors
Want to work in California next yr? Info meeting for the "CALIFORNIA CONNECTION" will be Thurs. 2-9-95 at 5 PM at the CPC. Resumes are due 2-23-95. More information on participating companies at the CPC.

Study Spanish Abroad
In beautiful Costa Rica over summer break while earning credit. El Instituto Pura Vida offers individualized homestay immersion courses for all levels. Affordable weekly/monthly rates. Call (714) 534-0125 for information package.

Be My Valentine?
Make a date with your sweetheart to give blood. Sign up in the dining halls or Campus Center this week. Blood Drive is 2/13-15. Questions? Call Andrea at 628-0442. Save a life.

Don't Forget!
Buy valentine balloons & chocolate for your friends. On sale this week through Thursday. Carmichael, Dewick, L/D. Only \$4. Free delivery! Support voices, Literary/Art magazine of ACT.

For Sale

Unused skis
A pair of Fisher Vacuum skis (210 cm long). 1993 model with no bindings. Asking only \$260. Call Alan at 629-8927.

CS 51 and French 21
I am selling Piaget's Theory of the Development for Child Study 51 for \$20 and Interculture for French 21 for \$15. Last day to return books is 2/11. Call Rob at 629-9882.

15 Inch CTX-1561 VGA Multiscan
Computer monitor \$320 or B/O. Dell 2900/9066 Data Fax internal modem. \$30 or B/O. Call Justin at 629-8636.

Must Sell Computer
Mac Classic SE40, Excellent condition, includes Microsoft Word, HyperCard, MacPaint, and True Basic. Mac StyleWriter Printer also included. \$650 or Best offer. Call Frank (508) 356-3222.

New CD's For Sale
Dave Matthew's Band, Nirvana, Sinead O'Connor, Blues Traveler, & many more. Over 100 Total to choose from. Stop by Carmichael 231. \$2-7 / CD.

Don't Miss Out!!
If you have \$1.00, we have Valentine's Day Candygrams for sale this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center. We'll personally deliver them on Feb 14. Sponsored by AIESEC. Only \$1.00. Only \$1.00.

Housing

Hey
3 Bedroom immediately available in spacious Medford home, bordering campus. Parking, W/D, and close to bus stop. 396-5463

Next to Tufts
Five rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, large kitchen, Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, bright and clean in very good condition. Parking avail. Residential neighborhood. Lease June 1st. Sublet. O.K. Non-smoking and no pets preferred. Call owner-776-5467.

Rent
Large 5 bedroom apt., living room, modern kitchen, new appliances, 2 full baths, lots of closets/storage, 2 floors. One block from campus. Avail 6/1, sublets O.K. call 542-4517.

3,5, bdrm apts
near Tufts, well kept & newly renovated; incl. pkg. W/D, etc. Subletting OK. Avail 6/1. Call Tom 721-9814.

Housing Spring '96
If you need Spring '96 off-campus housing, the UNEP/Tufts program wants to co-sign a lease with you. We need Fall '95 housing! Contact Joanne Jannsen at 627-3486. We want apartments with at least 2 bedrooms.

10 Dearborn Road
6 Bedroom apartment available June 1st. Newly renovated. Modern Kitchen with kitchen set and refrigerator, living room with furniture, study, 2 full baths. Partially furnished. \$350/per bedroom. Call for details. 776-7484.

53 Curtis Ave.
4 Bdr. Full kitchen w/fridge & stove. Living room, laundry, parking. \$1200 plus utils. Call Russ 508-663-6370.

53 Curtis Ave.
3 bdr-Full Kitchen w/fridge & stove. Living room, laundry, parking. \$900 plus utils. Call Russ 508-663-6370.

Directly on Campus
9 Room/6 Bedroom apartment June 1st. Large rooms, E-I-K with refrigerator, cable ready living room, 2 full baths, 350/p.p. Sign by 2/15 and get reduced Summer Rates. Sublets O.K. 776-7484.

Medford Palace
3 furnished, well-kept and sunny bedrooms, available in a spacious house (171 College Ave.). Includes furnished living room and kitchen, 2 bathrooms, parking spaces, and washer/dryer, summer sublet, next to Campus. Call Karin at 623-2239.

Roommate Wanted
Bedroom w/walk-in closet. Only \$266.00/month incl. heat & hot water & plenty of free parking. Professional, post-grad students. We have a cuddly cat! Winter Hill off of Broadway. Call Heather & Jen: 623-7796

Summer sublet
and/or year (Sept. 1 - May 1996) available. 1 open bdrm in a 2 bdrm townhouse (new and modern) with another Tufts female. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, parking, fireplace, deck, security. Available June 1, 1995. Call 396-9380.

If you need housing
from January until May 1996: 1 bdrm open in 2 bdrm townhouse (new and modern) with another Tufts female. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, parking, fireplace, deck, security. Call 396-9380.

Furnished apartments
2, 3, & 5 bedroom apartments available June 1. Rents start at \$750. All are near campus, some are near 'T', some with off-street parking, and some with washer/dryer. Subletting is OK. Please call Ed- 395-3204.

215 College Ave.
Nice and large 3-4 bedroom apart. with full kitchen, w & dryer. Call Debbie at 235-6097. Rent \$380-\$395 each.

On campus
on Whitfield Road, large apart. on two floors with full kitchen and w & dryer. Call Debbie at 235-6097. Rent \$380-\$395 each.

Live right across the street
from campus. Three (3), three BR units available at 197 College Ave. Hardwood floors, new bathrooms, W/D, parking. 1st floor \$960, 2nd floor \$1050, 3rd floor \$900. Call Jeremy at 484-7345.

Summer sublet
3 bedroom available June & July, 1st half of August also possible. Nice apartment, very close to campus. Washer/dryer, refridge, storage, some furniture, good price. Call Joanne 627-3486 or Danny 629-9340.

W. Somerville
Powderhouse Blvd. Beautiful, bright, sunny first floor apt. 1 bedroom, new bath & kitchen, hardwood floors. No pets. Avail now, \$900 month, no fee. Call 666-3358.

Apartments for rent
Call Frank 492-4263. 4 br Boston Ave \$1400, 4 br College Ave \$1300, 6 br Mason St \$2100, 5 br College Ave \$1625. All apartments have washer/dryer, dishwashers, and some have parking.

87 Electric Avenue
The address, the atmosphere, the artificial energy. 1 block from Teele Square, two from Tufts. 2-5 bedrooms available Sept. 1st. Drive-way, piano, space. Tony 625-9847.

Need a place to live next year?
I have one room for you in a house nearby. Get out of the dorms! Live with cool people! Be the person you always wanted to be! Call Mike at 395-9212.

4 Bedrooms, Living Room
Eat in Kitchen, 1 tiled bath. Front & Back porch. Storage in back. 2nd floor. Rent \$1100 a month, no utilities. Available on June 1, 1995. For more info, call 391-5379.

Need a Room?
Move in now thru May 31st. 90 Conwell Ave. \$325 Beautiful. 776-9455.

Third Floor for Rent
In West Medford home, occupied by owner. \$500 includes utilities; or \$300 each bedroom. Spacious, semi-furnished. Refrigerator & Microwave. No kitchen. Call 396-7005.

A MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST
Elegant, warm and homey. Less than a mile from campus. Breakfast included. Single: \$50/night; \$275 weekly. Double: \$60/night; \$325 weekly. Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

Lg. and Small Apts.
Available within walking distance to campus and T in Davis Sq. Good condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night and ask for Camillo or Lina at 625-7530.

Services

Need Extra Cash?
Call 499-6974. To hear free message on how to make big \$\$\$ in your spare time going to government auctions.

Balloon Travel Spring Break '95.
Trip packages to Cancun, the Bahamas, South Padre and Jamaica. Unbelievable on-location party program Book NOW! Early booking incentives, call Balloon travel 1-800-964-TRIP.

Tax Returns Prepared
Individual returns done. 1040-1040A's. Please have last years returns. Very affordable rates. Call Angelo at 396-3651.

Pre-Med Courses making you sick?
The course doctor can help! The course doctor is a Tufts class of '92 grad with a B in Biology who is currently applying to Med School and has 2 years tutoring experience with the Princeton Review. The course doctor will tutor students in any course he took at Tufts- including Bio, Chem, Physics, Psych and others. For help with your studies, call the Course Doctor at 726-7718-Michael.

Need Typing Done?
Fast, reliable typing of term papers, theses, applications for grad school, jobs, summer, resumes, etc. \$5/page typed. Call Kari 627-7871.

Send your valentine something
from Celebrations! Order flowers, balloons, and cakes for delivery on Valentine's Day! Deadline is Feb. 10th (9th for flowers). Pick up an order form at the Rez or at the TSR office. Call 627-3224 for more info.

*****TYPING AND WORD** PROCESSING SERVICE**
396-1124

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS
EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business) ***396-1124***

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info into those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typeset and laser printed on high quality paper? No need to fret-- Call FRAN at 396-1124 a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET**
\$25.00 -396-1124

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines"). Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES AT 396-1124 AAA RESUME SERVICE

TYPING, ETC. THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004

Professionally prepared student papers, distinctive resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, etc. All work is spell checked and proofread with FREE report cover. One-stop business center offering: Fax service, copies, business cards, binding, private mailboxes, mail forwarding, notary, lamination, passport photos, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 422 Salem Street (Route 60). CALL 395-0004

Fun Loving & Playful Babysitter

For 1995 Summer
Counselors sought for unique, prestigious co-ed children's camp. Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh lake and ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: trip leaders, equestrians, photographers, WSI swimmers; tennis, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, golf, riflery, and sailing instructors; archers, fisherman, kayakers, canoeists, naturalists, marine biologists, visual, musical, dramatic and martial artists; waterskiers and windsurfers... to mention a few. Interview in Cambridge available. Inquire early. Salary structure dependent on age, activity expertise and experience. Call (617) 721-1443.

Spring Break '95
America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE. Call for our finalized 1995 Party Schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK

Chinese Painting
I need to buy the book for Arts of China. If you have it & will sell it to me, call 628-3072. (preferably not too marked)

Spring Break '95
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre, Margarita Island, Panama City, Daytona- quality vacations at the guaranteed lowest prices! Group discounts for 10 or more people! Spacing is limited! Breakaway Travel & Tours Inc. @ 1800-214-8687.

Help Wanted- Part Time
Telemarketers can earn \$10-12 /hr. Evenings & Weekends. We are two blocks from Tufts college & we are directly on the T with off street parking. Call 391-3836 From 3pm to 8 pm only.

Make \$\$\$ and Have fun doing it!
We have great jobs at terrific pay! Part-time, flexible hours. Earn \$7-10/hour taking care of children in their homes. If you have childcare experience, any weekdays free or afternoons from 1:00 PM, call JOY at Parents in a Pinch 739-KIDS.

Medford Citizen
The Medford Citizen newspaper needs a reliable intern, about 4-5 hours a week, weekends or Mondays in Medford Sq. Journalism students pref. Will also consider pay instead of credit. Call 395-3680.

JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman

Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston has summer positions available: senior counselors, junior counselors, waterfront staff, and staff for an Orthodox unit. Specialists in the following areas: drama, sports, nature, gymnastics, outdoor camping skills, fishing. Please call Stu Silverman, Camp Director, at (617) 244-5124.

Babysitter needed
for 9 yr. old girl. Mon. and Thurs. 4:30-6:30; Tues. 2:30-5:30. West Medford. Car a must. Happy child. Please call Marsha or Leo 483-1135.

Part-time job
10-20 hours per week (days or evenings) in office just off Tufts campus. Involves computer data entry and answering phones. Good typing skills a must! Day and evening shifts available. Call Ellen 776-1550.

Loving person needed
to care for our 1 yr. old girl in our Winchester home. Mon. + Fri. 1-5:30 p.m. Tel. (617) 721-9831.

Homework helper wanted
for bright 11 y.o. girl with minor learning disabilities. Pick up from Cambridge school, bring to Somerville home near Tufts, help w/ homework and fun activities. Tues, Weds, Fri afternoons, \$8/hr, 10 hours per week. Call Josh or Marcia at (617) 625-0088 or Josh (508) 640-3030 days.

Counselors needed
for co-ed N.E. PA., overnight Jewish federation camp--3 hours from NYC--General, sports, waterfront & arts. Call 1-800-973-3866. On campus interviews available.

Positions Available
If you are interested in partnering with successful dentists, vets, health care providers, we at Oxyfresh are the leaders in health care products. No steroids, preservatives, dyes, non toxic, non alcoholic, morals and ethics a must. If you have a vision and interest in MLM call today. No obligation, no pressure- 1-800-999-9551 ext 494404 Fatmir Vasha-Oxyfresh.

Fun Loving & Playful Babysitter

For 2 children ages 1 & 5. Mon & Wed. afternoons from 2 to 6, also an occasional Saturday or evening. We're 10 minutes from a bus line in Arlington Heights. Call Sharon 648-2465.

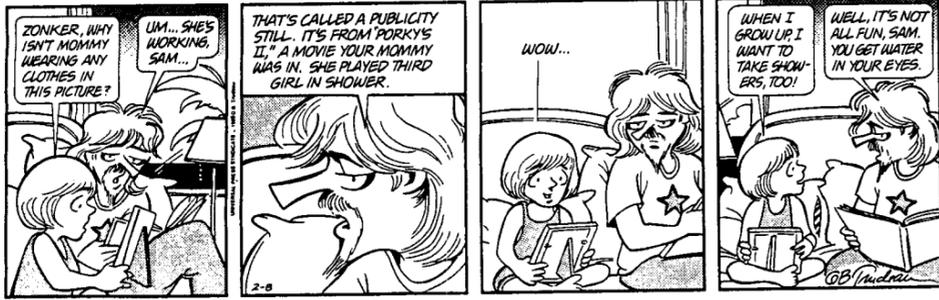
For 1995 Summer
Counselors sought for unique, prestigious co-ed children's camp. Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh lake and ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: trip leaders, equestrians, photographers, WSI swimmers; tennis, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, golf, riflery, and sailing instructors; archers, fisherman, kayakers, canoeists, naturalists, marine biologists, visual, musical, dramatic and martial artists; waterskiers and windsurfers... to mention a few. Interview in Cambridge available. Inquire early. Salary structure dependent on age, activity expertise and experience. Call (617) 721-1443.



Only six more shopping days 'til Valentine's Day. Start now.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



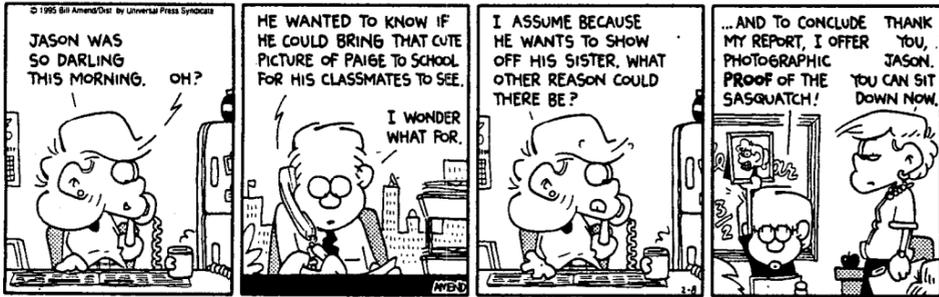
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

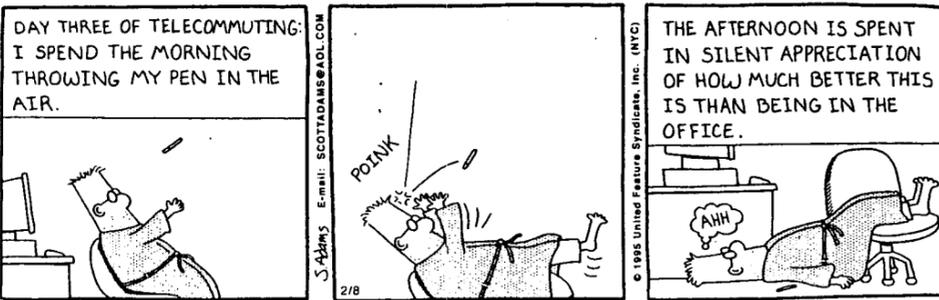


FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (TOBAN, DAMEF, SHULOC, LOBIED) and a cartoon illustration.

Weather Report

Weather Report section for today and tomorrow, featuring a cartoon of a child in the snow.

Quote of the Day

"When you take stuff from one writer, it's plagiarism; but when you it comes from many writers, it's research."

--Wilson Mizner

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Cage in Cousens, 9:45-11:45.

Health Professions Advisor PreMed applicant workshop. Bromfield-Pearson 101, 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Tufts Film Series Movie: Bhaji on the Beach, Cosponsored by TASA. MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

World Music Society 2nd meeting, new members welcome. French House, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Tae Kwon Do Practice for new and returning members. Hill Hall Aerobics Room, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Democrats Welcome back mixer - free food, bring a friend, exchange ideas. Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.

Speech and Debate Society General Meeting Miner 10, 7:30 p.m.

Strategic Gaming Society Open Gaming Session, All Welcome. Eaton 207, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee practice, new and old welcome.

Tomorrow

Islamic Society at Tufts General Meeting. Latin Way, A tower, 4th floor, 6:00 p.m.

Tufts Crossfire Bible Discussion. Rm 209 Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Table "Crossing the Bridge: Being Jewish in a Multicultural Community," Speaker: Rabbi Debrah Cohen, Associate Director, Tufts Hillel. MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Noon Hour Concert Piston, Bozza, de Haan, Performed By: Music Covenant Boston. Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

From Abroad Submit your international experiences! Poems, stories, journals, artworks, etc. Extended Deadline Feb. 16, at Campus Center Info Booth.

ACT (Asian Community at Tufts) Last chance! Buy valentine balloons and candy Carmichael, Dewick lunch and dinner only \$4 - free delivery.

AIESEC Valentine's Day Candy Grams For Sale! Only \$1.00, Delivery on 2/14. Campus Center, all day.

No one coming to your meetings? Duh. Where's your Around Campus ad?? Buy one at the Campus Center today and never speak to 12 empty chairs again.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words, and a solved puzzle from the previous day.