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An estimated \$4.5 million will be spent in coming months to renovate the home of the Psychology Department.

Paige Hall will be renovated shortly

by LEAH MASSAR

Senior Staff Writer

Paige Hall, which houses the Psychology Department and several classrooms, will undergo major interior and exterior renovations in the coming months.

Vice President of Operations John Roberto explained that the project is still in its planning stages, and several renovation options are being considered, one of which includes the possibility of an addition to the building.

Although the extent of the project has not yet been determined, Roberto said, "clearly, the

building will be completely renovated over the next several months."

He estimated that the renovations will cost around \$4.5 million, which will come from the deferred-maintenance fund and the Arts & Sciences budget.

Paige Hall, which includes the Crane and Terrace Rooms, was built around the turn of the century and has never received major renovations, Roberto said.

"It is one of our poorer facilities in terms of its need for maintenance and upgrade," he said.

Economics Department searching for new hires

Two new full-timers will aid shrinking discipline

by DUSTIN BERMUDEZ

Contributing Writer

The Economics Department has initiated the process to hire two full-time tenure-track faculty by the end of this school year, said Department Chair David Garman. The department also aims to appoint a new faculty member who would serve as a joint professor in both economics and community health.

According to Garman, the future appointments would be "one more step in the right direction." He said the Economics Department is looking for faculty to teach development economics, international economics, and money and finance economics.

This faculty search comes after a Tufts Community Union Senate report last spring, which studied the faculty/student ratio over the past five years in social science departments, including the Economics Department.

The report found that there were inequities in the number of faculty in social science departments such as political science and economics. According to the report, the number of faculty in the social sciences has declined in

recent years, while the number of majors in those areas has remained steady.

Marilyn Glater, Dean of Natural and Social Sciences, said "the report did not influence hiring decisions made this year because the report came out after we made our decisions last spring. In the future, the report may be something we consider."

Others thought, however, that there might be some connection between the Senate report and the administration's hirings.

"It seems an ironic coincidence," said TCU President Andi Friedman. "It's not a huge secret that the department was understaffed. It's a great sign this issue is being addressed," the junior said.

Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technologies Mel Bernstein echoed Friedman. "The study raised issues which needed to be raised." He continued, "The Senate should be complimented on bringing up these issues."

Economics professor Yannis Ioannides added, "The study was very helpful in articulating [certain] needs."

The Senate was congratulated on its efforts to improve the faculty-hiring situation by both the Board of Trustees and Bernstein at a recent board meeting.

The vice president's office is now conducting a follow-up study to the Senate's study, Bernstein said. The Senate's study was "fairly broad," he said, "because they had no access to some information."

"Right now we are looking at three departments -- economics, political science, and psychology, over a period of five years, but we aren't yet able to compare these departments with others," Bernstein said.

Preliminary results of the study will be presented to the trustees and the faculty in the coming months, the vice president added.

According to Bernstein, over the past five years, the Economics Department has hired three new faculty members, while six faculty members have left the department.

"The hiring of these three new faculty would bring the department up to the same level as it was six years ago," Garman said.

Ioannides said, however, that

these new faculty members will only cancel net losses the department has suffered in past years. "I don't think this hiring represents new faculty," he said.

The loss of several faculty members through resignations in the department has led some to be concerned about the effects of such losses on students and the department.

According to Garman, the de-



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Melvin Bernstein

crease in members in the department has forced the Economics Department to increase class sizes and decrease the number of classes offered.

"We want to be able to offer smaller classes and a larger number of them as well," Garman said.

"We've known for years that classes were larger than we wanted," he added. "We do have student needs that are not being well met."

In order to cope with the decrease in faculty, the Economics Department has also turned to hiring more part-time faculty.

"It is pretty clear that the Economics Department has had an increased dependence on part-time faculty. The Economics Department appears to be justified in its concerns," Bernstein said.

Economics professor George Norman said, "We are perhaps using part-time faculty a bit too much... we prefer lectures to be given by full-time faculty."

Several faculty members also agree with the Senate study's conclusions," said Garman, "espe-

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Photo by Susan Habit

After winning seven consecutive games, Tufts finally lost last night at the Jumbodome as UMass-Boston beat the Jumbos 83-70. Junior Joe Donroe, seen here passing the ball, led Tufts in the losing effort with 19 points. Donroe and the 13-4 Jumbos face arch-rival Williams tomorrow night at home in a must win contest. See page 7 for coverage of last night's game.

American pilots gloomy about avoiding strike

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—The head of the pilots union at American Airlines said Thursday a strike against the nation's second-largest air carrier appeared "more probable than not" and warned that the union would not extend its contract beyond midnight even if progress were being made at the bargaining table.

President Clinton warned that a strike would be "quite disruptive," and urged the two sides to settle their dispute. But he gave no indication that he would invoke

his emergency powers to stop a strike.

"I want to reiterate my call to the parties to use the mediator and ... think about how they can reach out to one another in the best interest of the nation, as well as of American and its employees," Clinton said during a news conference.

The Allied Pilots Association, which represents American pilots, is set to strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday unless agreement is reached on a new contract.

The Presidents' Day holiday weekend is the second-busiest air

travel weekend of the year and the threat of a strike already has spurred thousands of passengers to seek other transportation. The Presidents' Day weekend comes at the height of the midwinter tourist season, when travelers flock to beaches and ski resorts. The busiest air travel holiday of the year is Thanksgiving.

American, which carries one out of every five airline passengers, has said it will shut down its entire worldwide operations, including its American Eagle commuter service, in the event of a strike. American already has an-

nounced the cancellation of 250 international flights and issued guidelines for passengers who might be holding American tickets during a strike.

A senior Department of Transportation official estimated Thursday that a strike against American could cost the US economy more than \$200 million a day and strand as many as 40,000 passengers a day in its early stages. He said, however, that when placed in the context of the overall economy, the impact of an American strike would be "a pretty small percentage."

Fortunately, the official said, "most of the flowers for Valentine's Day have already been shipped." American carries many of the cut flowers shipped from Latin America during the winter.

The US Postal Service said Thursday that it was arranging for alternative ways to deliver the 50 tons a day of air mail—about one-third of the nation's total—normally carried by American.

By late afternoon Thursday, the situation at the bargaining table appeared bleak. James Sovitch,

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Off the Hill

Minnesota students must pay for excessive Internet use

College Press Exchange
MINNEAPOLIS—The University of Minnesota expects to gain \$20,000 in user fees from its first month of charging for Internet modem access.

Under the new rules, people who dial into the University network from home are allowed 30 free hours but are charged for any additional time spent logged in. Each additional 30-hour block costs \$4.

The policy was announced by Networking and Telecommunications Services in October and took effect last month. In October and November, the University sent e-mail memos to 4,500 faculty members and students stating that they would be charged. At the end of January, 2,244 bills were sent out over e-mail.

Shih-Pau Yen, director of academic and distributive computing services, said the University is charging students the approximate cost of using the modems for Internet access.

"The University spends approximately \$1.6 million on just modems alone," Yen said. "The fee was decided on cost only."

Louis Hammond, telecommunications operations manager in the Networking and Telecommunications Services department, said the policy was implemented to trim some Internet use.

Yen said the University pro-

vides free Internet access as a tool for learning and research, and the policy was put in place to discourage people from abusing the resource.

"There are people that are supposed to be there [on the Internet], and we are here to make sure they can be there," Yen said.

According to Hammond, the University was spending \$59,000 per month in US West charges before the policy was implemented. This bill could go down as a result of decreased modem use.

"The real savings is the slowing of the resource usage," Hammond said, adding that the University expects to see \$20,000 in payments per month.

Hammond said most University Internet users did not have to worry about being charged for modem access because 90 percent of students were connected less than 30 hours in January.

Jeremy Lydell Haugen, a senior majoring in theater and sociology, was one of the 2,244 students receiving a bill for heavy Internet use. "I don't mind it so much," Haugen said. "The rates are extremely fair, especially compared to other professional services."

Users being billed can pay by check, credit card or Cybercash. "Cybercash," Hammond said, "is a Web-based credit card payment system. It utilizes a method of secure transactions."

Editorial

Now it's your turn

School spirit at Tufts traditionally rises and falls with the success of our sports teams. When the men's soccer team made it to the 1994 NCAA Division III Quarterfinals, 3,000 fans came to watch. When the football team can't win a game, the stands are empty.

The last time the Williams men's basketball team came into town, 2,000 people packed Cousens Gym, a gym that only seats 800 people. On that day in 1995, the rafters were filled five-deep with screaming fans, and the 16-3 Jumbos topped the number-one team in the region, 84-80.

Two years later, the number-one Ephmen are coming into town once again. The Jumbos are now 13-3 and were riding a seven-game winning streak before last night's loss to UMass-Boston. Once 5-3 and ignored by voters, the team climbed to ninth in New England. NCAA hopes look dim, but beating the top-ranked team in the region may give the team a shot.

Senior shooting guard Dan Ragsdale, who started on the 1994-95 team, was last week's NESCAC Player of the Week. But Ragsdale

has only been the leader of late, as any one of seven players is capable of carrying the team for a day. Two juniors, point guard Brian Skerry and small forward Joe Donroe, have been hot recently, while their fellow starters, sophomore center Sebastien Saylor and senior power forward Dave Sullivan are always ready to step up.

What made the 1994-95 season so special was not that it was the first time the team went to the NCAA Tournament, but because it was a turnaround in school spirit. By February, the stands were full every game. The place had all the excitement of a big-time school, as the energy of the crowd in the small arena fed the team, making them undefeated at home for the season.

The crowd last night was abysmal, just one reason that the Jumbos fell to the Beacons. With no one cheering them on, the team looked like it had no drive. Tomorrow, when the Ephmen come into town, it's time for a big crowd. Show your support for a team that deserves it.

Letters to the Editor

sQ article misleading, says group historian

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error in Lauren Heist's article "CSL rules sQ can co-exist with Amalgamates" (2/13). Austin was quoted as saying that all of the current members of sQ are people who were not accepted by the other established cappella groups. Whether Austin was mistaken or misquoted, this is an untrue statement. While a few of the current members may have previously auditioned for other groups, many of us have not.

sQ is very excited to be an officially recognized group and we are grateful to the CSL for overruling the TCUJ's decision.

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Ethan Stewart LA '99

Tufts Connect does not allow students choice

To the Editor:

Steven Manos has now printed several letters in response to students' complaints about Tufts Connect. In his arguments/excuses/call them what you will, however, he has failed to address one major issue, our lack of choice with Tufts Connect. I will not profess the glories of Nynex. As a matter of fact, until Tufts Connect came along, I would have sworn up and down that Nynex was the worst, most deceptive, and most expensive phone service that ever existed. With Nynex, however, at least you had the right to choose the manner in which you were screwed over. Tufts Connect generously offers us "free" voice mail. This could be perceived as an admirable idea except that the voice service is terrible. There is barely enough room allowed to get a full day's messages, and those can be erased without your consent. If you don't want this service, can you refuse it? Of course you can! For the reduced cost of... oh never mind. You pay for it whether you want it or not. There is also no choice in calling plans. With Nynex, students with friends or family outside the immediate Boston area could choose plans that spared them atrocious long distance rates.

For long distance we could choose any company we wanted, whereas with Tufts Connect we are forced to pay an exorbitant rate, not even rivaled by some of the less-reputable calling cards. This is where I feel the issue lies. Steven Manos can offer as many excuses as he wants, because we have no choice but to accept them if we want to use the phone. In a school that prides itself on heeding the voice of the students, this is a sad situation indeed. Manos has kindly offered to meet with "reporters" to discuss with them the "facts about communications costs." This is just petty damage control. If Manos or any of the administration involved in this fiasco were genuinely concerned about students' rights and how they are being abused, they should meet to address the problem, not try and cover it up.

Mara Kaminowitz LA '98

Tufts lacks major on Africa and Americas

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the lack of a major dealing with Africa and the Americas at Tufts University. This fact is particularly disturbing when one is aware of the Ph.D. programs now offered in this area at Yale University, Temple University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Michigan.

Graduate Programs soon will be available at Harvard and Emory Universities. Undergraduate curriculums are in place in institutions such as Boston College, Brandeis, Harvard, Northeastern, Wellesley, Amherst, Northwestern, Duke, and the University of Pennsylvania.

I am interested in Tufts offering a major on this subject. Anyone who would like to major in African and the Americas or in a subject similar to it please

CORRECTION

In the article "CSL rules sQ can co-exist with Amalgamates" (2/13), Mechanical Engineering professor and CSL chair James O'Leary was citing as saying that the TCUJ is considering the rewording of regulations concerning the recognition of new student groups. Rather, the CSL is considering the rewording of these regulations.

Do you want to do your significant other a real favor on Valentine's Day? Call the Daily at x3090 and join the fast-paced world of online editing. After all, he or she is probably sick of looking at you so much.

Features

An expert in her field and a mentor to students

by ALISHA OZERI
Senior Staff Writer

Meeting Professor Rachel Bratt, chairwoman of the Urban and Environmental Policy Department, can be a truly extraordinary experience. Last week, in her bright office on Talbot Ave., Bratt shared her experiences and aspirations. Her interest and warmth radiated through the room as she discussed her dedication to Tufts, family, community, and housing policy in America.



Rachel Bratt
Photo by Rony Shram

Bratt grew up in Brooklyn, New York and received a Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College. By the end of her college career, she had found herself disenchanted with laboratory experiments. Instead, Bratt wanted to focus on human behavior and issues pertaining to people.

"I decided I wanted to get a job in the real world that was related to people and human behavior," Bratt said. "I moved out of New York City to Boston because I was 20 years-old and felt it was time to leave home."

In Boston, Bratt held the position of research assistant at the Harvard Medical School Laboratory for Community Psychiatry. One of her key responsibilities was to examine how patients discharged from state hospitals managed in the outside world. In order to do so, Bratt conducted interviews with the discharged patients. She described the job as "eye-opening."

"I went into a lot of neighborhoods in Boston. Seeing urban problems through the eyes of an outsider jolted me. It made me take note of how difficult it was for these people to adjust outside of institutions in addition to the other problems of this urban environment. Poverty, poor housing, lack of health care were likely contributors to the problems the folks were having," Bratt said.

While working in Boston, Bratt came into contact with several people involved in city planning. She was attracted to urban planning because she realized the field's concern with people and social justice.

"I met a few people involved in city planning. I decided that maybe I should become a city planner because they are concerned with poverty and how public policy impacts people. It fed my interest in social justice and racism — issues I became involved with in high school," she said.

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Chez Hillel on Fridays

by NEIL TOW
Senior Staff Writer

Every Friday night at the Hillel Center, students gather and pray together to welcome the Sabbath. After the service, students can enjoy what Shabbat Co-Coordinator junior Marissa Morgan has called, "The best kosher meal on campus."

The setting for the dinner is open and inviting. The room is bright, with a long row of windows running along the entire back wall.

The pre-dinner ritual involves eating challah bread and tasting wine. The challah bread is excellent, and both raisin and plain is offered. The sign of a good challah is that the inside is soft and chewy while the outside is firm but not crusty, and those served at Hillel pass this test.

The wine, usually a white Manischewitz, is good for a kosher wine. There are other brands of kosher wine, but Manischewitz is the most popular choice. The red variety has been conspicuously absent from the table for a long time. Morgan explained, "We ran out of red wine, and it is now on order."

An average of 90 to 100 people attend the dinners, with the biggest crowd being 220 for the Friday night of Parents Weekend. Everyone is welcome to attend the dinner, Jewish or not.

The dinner itself includes a different flavor of chicken each week, along with

either a creative vegetable dish and rice or potatoes. There is also a vegetarian dish available that is always highly regarded.

The food is well-prepared and served hot. The potatoes and rice generally have a light seasoning, and they complement any of the various chicken dishes served.

Senior Louis Leibowitz, president of Hillel,

said he was excited about the new dishes that will be offered once the results of a survey are tallied.

"The new side dishes are the most exciting, like the apple kugel. The chicken picatta and the orange chicken sound very good also."

He added, "It's a terrific atmosphere. You can get together with friends and meet new people, too."

Morgan mentioned that "all the leftovers from the meal are picked up by Second Helping [based in Somerville] which then distributes them to the homeless and others."

The dining experience ends with dessert and coffee. There are many types of desserts served, such as thick chocolate brownies, cookies, fruit, and occasionally rugelach, a delicious pastry usually coated with cinnamon with

either a fruity or chocolate center.

Afterwards, people schmooze and sing, lounge back in the comfortable chairs, and perhaps think about the great lunch served on Saturday afternoons after services... to be reviewed at a later date.

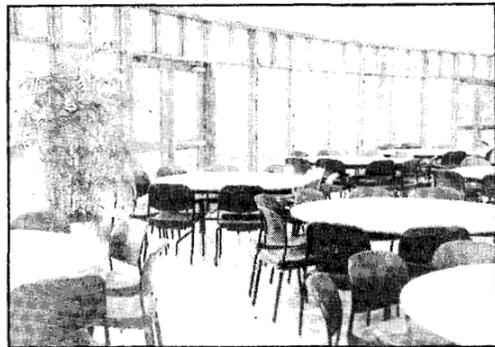


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Every Friday night, this dining room is filled with hungry Shabbat diners.

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The Ominous Seapods — Sunday, Feb. 16th at T. T the Bear's

A dash of retro funk. Several doses of night-club disco. Enough perverted humor to fill a college dorm. Two guitarists who are equal parts collaborative and tangential. Plus, ample improv-rock hubris, the type that can make your ears swoon on a good day or ring on a bad one. Such is the elusive, exciting, and oft-endearing musical stew of Albany's Ominous Seapods.

Perhaps the least heralded of the groups that so many ill-informed, idiot savant critics class as Phish-inspired, this jam-friendly outfit defies their genre's stereotype with solid songwriting, eclectic inspiration, and gobs of charisma. One of the finest guitar soloists on the improv-rock scene, a boogie-friendly amalgam of rock, disco, bluegrass, and funk, and party-down spirit to spare make them a potentially tremendous club act.

Like many grassroots groups, the Seapods are road veterans, registering upwards of 150 gigs per year. That's both good and bad. Combined with their talent and curiosity, experience has made the Pods a worthy live venture: musically rewarding, undeniably danceable, and full of surprises. A legendary Seapods show will include stoner-induced Adirondack hoe-downs, live skits that are both watchable and listenable (past acts have included *Melrose Place*, Coneheads, underpants, and shaved heads), tightly extended periods of improvisation, and shout-out-loud rock anthems. When the Ominous Seapods come to play, they're impossible to forget.

Problems only arise when the Pods (there are five of them) are not all on the same page. Often, keyboardist Brian Mangini seems simply outclassed by the spiraling, knife-like riffs of soloist Max Verna or his cohort Dana Monteith's wah-heavy rhythm guitar. Other times, drummer Ted Marotta's forays into the unknown will produce dodgy results, as the ensemble guitarists fail to mesh. When the Pods do come apart, their charisma seems eerily absent and tension-fraught; their peak-dependent songs suddenly fall flat.

But, for the Seapods, bad nights happen more not than often, and this Sunday's Cambridge show at T. T the Bear's promises to be a good one. The venue is small enough to appeal to the band's back-door sensibilities and the upcoming release of their third album, *Jet Smooth Ride*, provides added incentive.

— Rob McKeown

Sloppiness and genius

Still, Pavement performance leaves none disappointed

by BRYANSHELLY
Senior Staff Writer

I had a very disturbing thought as I saw the lead singer of the Push Kings walk by during Pavement's

 **Pavement**
at the Middle East
Tuesday Night

set at the Middle East this Tuesday. You see, I had seen/heard the Push Kings for the first time on the very

same floor not two weeks before, and I was struck by how god-awful they were. That night they represented everything wrong with today's indie scene: pompous guys playing trite, uninspired, hookless pop. They were the first band ever to

drive me out of the Middle East. They drove me to eat falafel.

So what? Well, Tuesday night I realized that the lead Push King and Pavement's Steve Malkmus look exactly the same, and Pavement's 1995 release, *Wowee Zowee*, has far too many uninspired and hookless moments. So is Pavement now part of the problem? Can the band that gave us *Slanted and Enchanted*, still the best set of indie crib notes around, now be as irrelevant as the Push Kings?

Tuesday's set sure didn't answer anything. Today's live Pave-

ment is the same blend of sloppiness and genius that has always characterized the band's shows, and if no one was knocked off their feet Tuesday, neither did they leave disappointed.

ol' Marshall and turned it up to 11, he could rock the party a little more. As it was, the party just nodded its heads.

But nodding can be good too. Tuesday's show provided plenty of highlights. Not surprisingly, Pavement's more driving songs were the most successful, as the band stopped trying to be Sonic Youth and let Pete Townshend possess them. "Kennel District" was a gritty, loud performance that got the crowd moving while retaining the atmospherics of the studio version. Of the songs from *Brighten the Corners*, Pavement's latest album, "Date W/ Ikea" was a standout, despite its uncanny similarity to "Kennel District." The night's big surprise had to be "Sue Me, Jack," a full-on rock B-side from the "Trigger Cut" single ending with Malkmus screaming into oblivion.



Photo by Michael Wong

Pavement never changes worlds with its live show, and Tuesday night's performance at the Middle East was no exception.

ment is the same blend of sloppiness and genius that has always characterized the band's shows, and if no one was knocked off their feet Tuesday, neither did they leave disappointed.

Anyone who's seen Pavement before knows the drill. In 60 minutes, Pavement will tune their guitars 30 times. They will start at least two different songs over, and they will play "Summer Babe" as the last song of the set. All these conventions were evident Tuesday, and it was a bit depressing. Pavement's inability to adequately express themselves in their live shows demonstrates a disturbing lack of progress. The band still hasn't figured out that their studio looseness needs to be tightened up on tour. Maybe if S.M. got a big

The most intriguing moment of the night came during "Unfair," when Malkmus changed the words and sung "I'm not what I said I'd be" over and over. Having lived his entire career as rock's sorta under-ground boy genius, he seemed tired of the expectations that accompany every Pavement release and wants out. Listening to *Brighten the Corners* only supports that view. I get the feeling Pavement is acknowledging they've run out of new ways to play their pop songs and want to find a graceful exit from the scene they've dominated.

But if Tuesday is the last time I see them together, it won't break my heart. Pavement didn't particularly shock or impress me with their see PAVEMENT, page 13

Pot, proposals, and potpourri on Bev, sex on Melrose Place

by ABBY SCHWARTZ
Daily Editorial Board
Beverly Hills 90210

This week's episode opens with last week's star, Donna. Still a little troubled by the fact that she was

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stalked and held at gunpoint, Donna can't seem to pull herself out of bed and back into the real world. Even a Valentine's Day visit from her boyfriend David isn't enough to get her out of bed, despite the fact that he brings the usual Valentine's Day array of gifts: candy, flowers, and a cherry Danish.

The only person who succeeds at getting her out of bed is her old friend Cliff the firefighter, who has returned from his oil rig adventures in order to woo Donna into being his girlfriend. It seems he's really got a thing for women who rescue deer, and even after he learns that Donna is spoken for, he is still completely smitten with her. By the end of the episode, Cliff wins her over and Donna agrees to a date.

Meanwhile, Steve and Claire get into a little V-day squabble when Steve starts smoking the wacky tobacco. Claire's ex-boyfriend Dick gets Steve to smoke pot for the first time and it's not long before he's yelling, "Throw me a big, fat joint" and giving toasts like, "to good friends and good weed" at the Peach Pit After Dark Valentine's Day bash. Completely turned off by his blood-shot eyes and smoky clothes,

Claire announces that she's leaving the party alone. Steve, Steve, Steve — didn't anyone ever teach you not to accept pot from a Dick?

Speaking of the After Dark, Valerie's mom, Abby (great name), comes into town in time for Valentine's Day and the Luther Vandross concert at her daughter's club. From the moment she arrives, there is clear friction between mother and daughter. Valerie is still harboring some anger from her youth (a few hints towards her being sexually molested by her father surface), and she is also convinced that her mom is after her money. Despite Abby's attempts to make peace with her daughter, the two Mallones end up on very bad terms by the end of the episode.

By the show's close, Valerie instead finds herself in Tom's arms. It seems Kelly had broken up with him out of the goodness of her heart, in order to give him over to Valerie, who is in desperate need of a little TLC. Tom is far from brokenhearted and admits to Valerie that she's the one he's wanted all along. Isn't Valentine's Day swell?

The highlight of the entire episode comes at the very end when Brandon and Tracy wake up from a night of hot, Valentine sex. Brandon gets up to get a drink and tells Tracy she can grab a t-shirt from his drawer if she's cold. She opens his dresser and finds a little black box containing a diamond engagement ring — Kelly's diamond engagement ring from the days of old. Convinced it's her Valentine's

Day gift, she hugs Brandon and accepts what she considers to be a proposal. The look on his face is a dead giveaway that the ring is not for her, and the episode ends with a chilling, "This isn't for me." Now if that's not the definition of humiliation, I don't know what is.

Melrose Place

This week on Melrose, the heated affair between Peter and Taylor gets even crazier. First, they have sex on the stairs in his apartment and then she straddles him in his office. She even sets up a secret seduction site in the kitchen of Kyle's restaurant — that is, until Kyle makes a surprise entrance, and she ends up having sex with him amidst the pots and pans, while Peter hides in the closet. Now Peter, you're an intelligent man. Can you say, white trash?

Meanwhile, Sydney's friend, Carter, is still convinced that he'd rather be an average guy than a computer genius making millions of dollars. Still hiding out at Syd's, Carter fires Walter and then gets a job waiting tables at Kyle's. When Taylor makes him drop down to the position of busboy, he is absolutely ecstatic. It is suddenly clear that this guy is not in need of a taste of the real world — what he needs is a trip to the loony bin.

In the world of the terminally ill, Michael sleeps with Kimberly and then confesses to Megan. Completely enraged, Megan runs off to Shooters, gets completely wasted, and ends up crashing at Matt's when he's done tending

see MELROSE, page 12

Tufts shows its own jazz talent

This Saturday at 8 p.m., the Tufts jazz faculty will be performing a free concert in Alumnae Hall to celebrate Black History Month.

According to pianist Joel La Rue Smith, the purpose is twofold. "We want the population to be aware of African-American contributions to music and American culture," Smith said. Additionally, he said the faculty want to encourage Tufts students to see "what's going on in their own backyard."

To emphasize both of these themes, the ensemble will not only be performing the works of two great African-American composers, Thelonius Monk and Billy Strayhorn, but also compositions written by Smith and another Tufts faculty member, Ron Reid. In addition to teaching electric and upright bass at Tufts, Reid teaches at Berklee School of Music and plays in the steel drum ensemble, Steel Sun.

So, what should we expect? Smith tells us it should be an evening of "celebrating the accomplishments of African-American jazz composers of the past [while] mirroring the times [and] making jazz an alive breathing art form." That means come ready to hear new interpretations of old tunes, a lot of improvisation and original compositions.

Regarding the originals to be performed, Smith explains, his are very contemporary and reminiscent of Art Blakely. Those of Reid combine many Afro-Caribbean and Cuban Rhythms and melodies with jazz.

Others performing with Smith and Reid include faculty members Allan Chase on sax and Herbie King on drums and two students, Brent Irvine (Berklee) on trumpet and Eric Warasta (Tufts) on trombone.

This weekend should be a great one for jazz at Tufts. Not only are we fortunate enough to be hosting one of the premier jazz performers Thursday night in Cohen, but we will have the opportunity to learn just how vibrant our local jazz scene is.

— Gabriel Safar

SPORTS



Photo by Mike Netto

Sophomore Kim Volkman will compete in the New England Division III Championships.

Diving's Volkman is off the deep end

by KELLY DESMARIS
Daily Staff Writer

Sophomore diver Kim Volkman has been a tremendous strength in the Tufts swimming and diving

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program during the past couple of years. For the past two seasons, she qualified for the New England Championships and the National Championships, and has been described by many as "unbelievable."

Last year as a freshman, Volkman astounded many as she consistently scored for the Jumbos. This year, however, she has continued to improve. Late last month she triumphed in the one- and three-meter events at Trinity College, and the next afternoon she won the three-meter event at Wesleyan College. Recently, she earned her highest score ever, 248, in the one-meter event. Since November, Volkman has qualified many times for the New England's and Nationals in both events.

Before starting to dive five years ago for her high school in Waterford, Connecticut, Volkman was a gymnast for ten years. She changed sports because she "got hurt in the gym." She broke a vertebrae and began to suffer from other minor gymnastic-related injuries. Feeling that diving would be "easier on her body," Volkman began diving two years after quitting gymnastics. She was undefeated in her junior and senior years in high school and held the state and regional title.

Volkman has continued her success at Tufts. "She is focused and hardworking," swimming Coach Nancy Bigelow says. "She is definitely an integral part of our

program." Judging by the 25 hours a week she devotes to diving, Volkman proves to be diligent, motivated, and dedicated during the season. In the off-season, she continues her intense work-outs at home, where she practices with her high school coach—who heads the Connecticut College program.

"I love diving because I take control of my body," Volkman explains. "While diving is definitely an individual sport and I always try to improve in my events, I also dive for my team. I really like that dual aspect."

One person in particular has really impacted Volkman's diving career: Laurie Katz. The senior co-captain, who also qualified for the New England and National Championships, but will not be competing due to a broken foot, has taught Volkman much about the sport. Volkman says about Katz, "I really look up to Laurie. She just loves to dive."

At Tufts, Volkman will declare her major in biochemistry at the end of this year. Two years ago, she chose Tufts over other schools because of its outstanding science background. She plans to finish taking the school's pre-medical requirements and then she hopes to attend medical school after graduating. Between her studies and diving, Volkman also participates in the Tufts Dance Collective.

These days the busy diver is preparing for the New England Division III Championships, which begin Feb. 21, and the National Championships in Miami, Ohio which commence right before spring break in March. Still an underclassman, Volkman has a very bright diving future.

Freshman Carleton powers hockey team past Wesleyan

by MARK LERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Jumbos cannot afford to count their chickens before they've hatched, but they now have the foundation for their annual spring winning streak.

Tufts' first back-to-back wins since November came after the Jumbos slipped past Wesleyan 3-2 on Wednesday night. The win

against a school from the competitive NESCAC raises Tufts' record to 6-10-2.

"This was a big win for us," said captain Jim Trainor. "It really helped make the season because we showed we can compete with the NESCAC schools."

Though the Jumbos were able to compete with the Cardinals, they may not have defeated them without freshman Drew Carleton. Midway through the third period, Carleton broke a 1-1 deadlock with his fifth goal in six games. With the teams skating 4-on-4, Carleton plowed through defenseman Alex Carter, patiently waited for goalie Aaron Robinson to commit, and tucked the puck in the back of the net for the go-ahead goal. Minutes later, Carleton made a perfect feed to Scott Sullivan, whose tip-in gave the Jumbos an insurance goal.

The cushion proved important 45 seconds later, when the Jumbos let their guard down momentarily. Wesleyan's Greg Pederson fired a wrist shot into the back of the net to halve the Jumbos' lead, but his Cardinals could draw no closer.

"We should have been playing more defensively," admitted Coach Steve Hoar. "But it was a great goal and we're not taking anything away from Wesleyan."

Tufts seemed ready to play from the get-go in this

contest. Two early Wesleyan goals were waved off because of Cardinals in the crease, and the Jumbos were able to draw first blood. Taking advantage of an infrequent power-play shift, Trainor centered a pass from behind the net to fellow senior Mike Lombard. Lombard's one-timer beat Robinson to give Tufts a 1-0 lead late in the first period.

Midway through the game, the Cardinals finally got on the board. Dan Blum swept a rebound past goalie Shawn Lothrop for the first Wesleyan goal not to be discounted and tied the game. The score remained knotted for a period until Carleton helped the Jumbos regain the lead.

Carleton's performance came just hours after he learned that he was named ECAC Central Division Rookie of the Week. He now has ten points in his six

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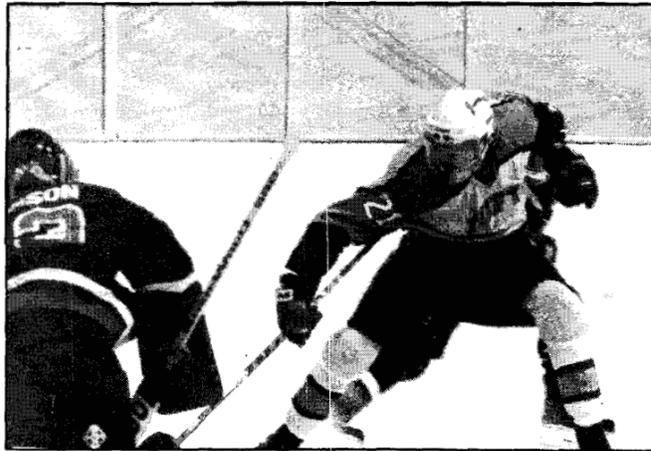


Photo by Kate Cohen

Freshman Drew Carleton has scored ten points in six career games and was just named ECAC Central Division Rookie of the Week.

games as a Jumbo. His play has earned him a position on the Jumbos top line, along leading scorer Brad Taylor and fellow freshman Scott Sullivan.

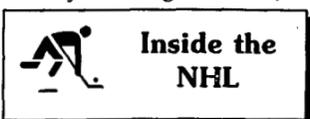
"I never expected that," Carleton said modestly of his award. "As a freshman I didn't think I'd be able to help out that much. I'm thrilled just to be here."

The Jumbos certainly have to be thrilled that Carleton is here as well.

Hasek dominates competition Superstar goaltender leads Sabres into first place

by SAMERDHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

Many top talents changed uniforms in the past six months, with Gretzky becoming a Blueshirt,



Hasek is playing on a level above everyone else this year, carrying a marginal team at best to the top of the Division. He boasts a 28-16-7 record with a 2.37 goals against average, a .927 save percentage, and five shutouts. What is most stunning about the Dominator's performance is the stamina he has displayed, playing in all but five of the Sabres' games this season. Hasek leads all goaltenders in wins and games played and is second in shutouts. He is eighth in the league in GAA and seventh in save percentage, though among goalies that have played in 30 or more games, he holds the top save percentage.

Buffalo is currently on a eight-game unbeaten streak, in which the team has gone 4-0-4. The reason behind their play is simple: Hasek cannot be beaten. During the streak, he has allowed either one or two goals in each game. Hasek gives his team a chance to win every night by rarely allowing more than two goals per contest. Though the Sabres have no offensive stars in the lineup, they don't need to score much because of their superstar goaltender. Even with Lemieux, Sakic, Lindros, and Gretzky all having MVP seasons, no one means more to their team than Hasek. Without him, Buffalo has no chance of making the play-

offs. With him, they are one of the better teams in the league. The Sabres' leading scorer is Derek Plante, who has amassed 22 goals and 36 points in 54 games. Buffalo has seven players with double-digit goal totals, but none are even close to scoring a point-a-game. The defense has three offensive-minded players in Alexei Zhitnik, Garry Galley, and Richard Smehlik, but Zhitnik, the leader on the back line only has 23 points. Coach Ted Nolan deserves see NHL, page 13

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Friday, February 14
Women's Squash: Howe Cup @ Yale.

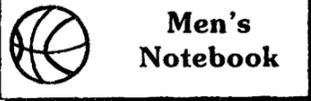
Saturday, February 15
Men's Basketball: vs. Williams, 7:30 pm.
Women's Basketball: vs. Trinity, 2:00 pm.
Hockey: vs. UMass-Dartmouth, 7:00 pm.
Men's Track: New England Division III Championships @ MIT, 10:00 am.
Women's Track: New England Division III Championships @ Bowdoin, 10:00 am.

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Tufts just "didn't have it tonight" at Cousens Gym

by JEFF MARGOLIES
Senior Staff Writer

Someone forgot to light the match under Tufts last night as the team shot a combined 23 of 71 from



the field against an undermatched UMass-Boston team. As any good guard is taught, one is supposed to keep shooting until the slump has been lifted. This shooting performance, however, left the fans and players shaking their heads with no end in sight.

The Jumbos backcourt of Brian Skerry, Dave Cunningham, and Dan Ragsdale managed a John Starks-esque game at Cousens Gym. Shooting a combined 6-38 from the field, the guard trio managed to surpass the now infamous 1-19 Game Six performance in the 1994 NBA Finals by John Starks of the New York Knicks against the Houston Rockets.

"This is the kind of team that lives by the three and dies by the three," junior Brian Skerry said.

"We just didn't have it tonight."

After shooting 27 percent in the first half, the Jumbos came out with a somewhat decent 37 percent performance in the second. A total of one three-pointer on 1-16 shooting from behind the arc was not nearly enough for a team that has relied on the respectable outside game of its guards.

"Our guards and wings, we rely on them to make some shots," Coach Bob Sheldon commented, "and they just didn't come up with anything."

Shooting guard Dan Ragsdale came back down to Earth following an unconscious shooting week in which he scored a career-high 37 points against Babson and hit a game-winning three-point shot against Hamilton. He managed to accumulate a measly two points for the game on 1-10 shooting.

The usually reliable Skerry also had his share of shooting problems, with a first-half performance that included three airballs and 0-5 shooting.

"That was one of the worst halves of playing that I have had

in my entire basketball career," he said. "I was way too passive."

Late in the second half the Jumbo point guard started taking the ball to the hoop with some success, but as Skerry described his second-half performance, "It was too, little too late." Skerry finished with an invisible 12-point performance, with half of the tally from the charity stripe.

Dave Cunningham, another reliable guard, couldn't hit the side of a barn with a 2-14 performance. The inside game of Sebastien Saylor and Joe Donroe was not utilized often enough, as the spot-up shooting of the Tufts guards was continually stifled by the Beacon's defensive effort. Shot after shot caromed off of the rim from behind the arc, leading to fast-breaks and transition baskets for UMass-Boston.

"We tried to get the ball inside and they did a great job defensively," Sheldon remarked. "When you're shooting that poorly and when you're really not doing anything else offensively, you're not going to win."

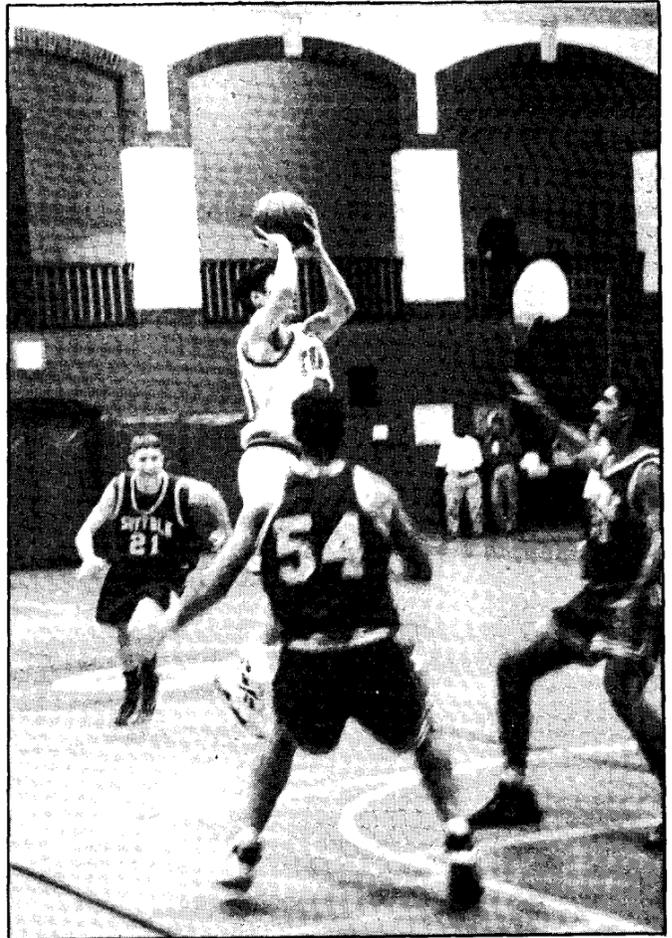


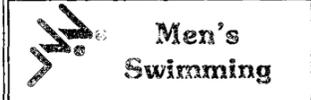
Photo by Susan Habit

Junior Brian Skerry had an off-night, making only 3-14 from the field in the Jumbos 83-70 loss to the Beacons.

Loss does not end tournament hopes

by HOWARD NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Jumbos ended their regular season on Saturday, losing to Williams by a crushing score of



160-98. Yet despite their second loss of the season and their first and only one at home, a bright side still existed for Tufts, as two more swimmers qualified for the New England Championships, bringing the total number up to 24.

Unlike many other meets of the season, Tufts did not have many first place swimmers in the meet. In the 1000 freestyle, junior Todd Stien continued his terrific season, placing second with a time of 10:25.5, his best of the season. Sophomore Max Kuschner placed third.

In the 100 breaststroke, only one swimmer placed in the top three positions, as freshman Tim Young finished second. Young remarked after the race that he can still improve some techniques. "It wasn't a bad time but it wasn't a great time," he said. "The reason that I lost was mostly due to my turns rather than my stroke." Freshman Jack Levner finish

second in the 100 backstroke, although he did not have one of his better swims of the season. "Williams has good swimmers and I wanted to put up a good fight," said Levner. "I was too relaxed in the beginning and didn't really get it going."

Levner also claimed second place in the 500 freestyle event and could not figure out why his time was as low as it was. "My swim felt a lot faster than the time reflected," he said. "I'm

just looking forward to the New England Championships at this point."

Junior Cris Pellegrino continued to have a productive season, placing second in the 200 backstroke. "The competition was a little stacked," said Pellegrino. "It was a good race for me. My



Photo by Kate Cohen

Coach Don Megerle, Jack Levner (water), Joe Patton (leaning), and the rest of the swimming team are primed for the New Englands.

time wasn't my best but it was one of my better ones."

The action-packed meet continued as freshman Michael O'Connor finished second in the 200 butterfly. O'Connor still feels that he can improve, though. "It wasn't my best of

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Jumbos fall to UMass squad

by SAMERDHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

Coming off seven straight wins, including 11 of their last 12, the Jumbos were hot. Their opponent,

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the UMass-Boston Beacons, were on a three-game losing skid, including six of their last nine. By simple math, Tufts should have run away with this game. At the end of the game, though, the Beacons were on top 83-70. The tough home loss drops the Jumbos' record to 13-4.

"They beat us," Coach Bob Sheldon said. "They did what they wanted to do and did it all night long."

From the tipoff, the Beacons were all over the Jumbos, scoring first and never looking back. Sophomore Sebastien Saylor hit a turnaround shot in the opening minute to tie the score at 2-2, but that was as close as the Jumbos would get. UMass-Boston immediately pulled away with a 6-0 run that Tufts could never recover from.

"We dug a hole in the beginning," Sheldon said. "We got down nine or ten and we could just never get out of the hole."

Junior Joe Donroe said, "We didn't run our plays. We got away from everything."

Donroe and Saylor did all they

could to keep the Jumbos close, scoring a combined 21 of the team's 34 first half points. Donroe finished the game with a team leading 19 points and Saylor posted a double-double with 17 points and 14 boards.

"Joe has been consistent," Sheldon said. "He just plays so hard it doesn't matter who he's playing. He had a good game. [Sophomore] Rich [Sisson] and Seb also did a good job."

Tufts had some success banging it inside, but their lackluster outside shooting hurt them. The guard rotation of senior Dan Ragsdale, along with juniors Brian Skerry and Dave Cunningham, shot a combined 6-38, including 1-15 from beyond the arc.

"We got beat all over," Donroe said. "We got beat inside, we got beat outside, we got outworked, we didn't play a hard game. We looked soft today. We didn't run our offense. We're going to just try to put it behind us."

With three minutes remaining in the first half, Tufts mustered a 9-0 run to close the score within nine. In the second half the Jumbos quickly found themselves down by a 15-point margin. They began to mount a comeback, cutting the lead to nine, but after a Skerry runner at the 6:05 mark, the Jumbos went three minutes before hitting another field goal. A Skerry runner with 2:33 left stopped the drought and brought Tufts within eight, but the Beacons connected on their foul shots and sealed the game.

"I hate to say we looked by them because we've been stressing, 'Take one game at a time,' but maybe by human nature, we looked to Saturday, the big game against Williams," Sheldon said.

Donroe commented, "Of course Williams was there and we were thinking of Williams a little bit, but we knew this was a big game."

Top-ranked Williams comes to the Jumbodome tomorrow night in a must win situation for Tufts. "This [loss] sets us way back," Sheldon said. "We still have to play the number one, two, three, and five ranked teams. Before [the loss to UMass-Boston] we could've lost on or two of those, but now we can't."

UMass-Boston 83 Tufts 70

UMass-Boston 83									
	FG	FT	Reb.						
	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pts			
Russell	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	2	0			
Rue	5-10	7-8	0-3	5	4	18			
Ray	6-9	2-2	3-5	3	2	18			
Tarr	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0			
Bailey	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Byrne	6-11	3-6	1-6	1	3	15			
Rose	1-5	0-0	4-5	0	4	2			
Turner	5-12	6-6	2-5	3	1	16			
Harrington	2-10	0-0	1-8	2	3	4			
Gomes	3-5	4-6	1-8	0	4	10			
Totals	28-62	22-28	12-40	16	23	83			

FG% .452, FT% .786, 3-point goals: 5-15, 333 (Ray 4-6, Rue 1-3, Turner 0-3, Byrne 0-1, Rose 0-1, Harrington 0-1). Team Rebounds: 5. Blocked: 1 (Harrington). Steals: 4 (Byrne 2, Rue 1, Turner 1). Turnovers: 15 (Harrington 5, Turner 2, Rose 2, Byrne 2, Rue 2, Tarr 1, Russell 1).

Tufts 70									
	FG	FT	Reb.						
	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pts			
Sullivan	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	2	0			
Cunningham	2-14	4-5	0-4	0	2	9			
Saylor	7-13	3-6	5-14	0	3	17			
Skerry	3-14	6-7	1-3	6	4	12			
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Sisson	3-7	0-0	6-7	0	4	6			
Ragsdale	1-10	0-0	2-4	2	3	2			
Carroll	1-2	2-2	0-2	0	0	4			
Donroe	6-11	7-7	5-6	0	5	19			
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FG% .324, FT% .821, 3-point goals: 1-16, 063 (Cunningham 1-7, Ragsdale 0-7, Skerry 0-1, Donroe 0-1). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked: 4 (Saylor, Sisson, Sullivan, Skerry). Steals: 6 (Cunningham 3, Skerry 1, Ragsdale 1, Donroe 1). Turnovers: 15 (Cunningham 3, Ragsdale 3, Sisson 3, Donroe 3, Sullivan 1, Skerry 1, Saylor 1).

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Tufts	34	36	70

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love you very much.
Love, The Girl in the Dr. Seuss Hat

Chris,
I've got that itty bitty teeny weeny thing they call the Lovebug! happy Valentine's Day to the greatest guy in the world.

Love you,
Ashley

Mir, Pat, Car, Meh, Heat
Have a ...day. I am not sure what day today is, but eat a lot of chocolate and candy. You guys are the best.
love always,
HHS

Myah, Steph, Kate
Sorry it is just me, not someone else. I hope that I can still wish you guys a Happy Valentine's Day!
love always,
Haley

Dianne,
I almost forgot. I can't wait for tonight!
Love you,
Jason

To my best friend
I love you so much, you're the best!
Jason

Jason Lebwohl
"You're the best friend that I've ever had. I've been with you such a long time. You're my sunshine and I want you to know that my feelings are true; I really love you."
Dianne

Kim
I think you are ever so neat. Happy Valentine's Day! Your not-so-secret admirer and boyfriend,
Chris

Carebear!
Thank you for coming up. Happy Valentine's Day. We're going to have a great weekend. I love you very much. Yours, Matt.

rabbit
Stop thinking so much. I cannot wait for the MFA
-Your Banana in Pajamas

Camel girl
You know who you are. Don't make me spit hay on you. I would deliver this personal directly to you, but chances are good that I would get lost. Damn Boston roads. Don't worry - I'll get you to the Boston Common eventually. Until then, just remember that while I may lose my hair, and my sanity, I will never lose you. Well, unless you hide somewhere near the FleetCenter. I probably won't be able to find my way there. You know the rest, and if you don't, I'll let you know later. Happy anniversary!
Love, Oprah

Fred
I just wanted to let you know that it's over. I saw you cheating on me with Betty. Yes, she may be the hottest of the Flintstones vitamins, but I was hoping that you could resist temptation for the sake of our dear Pebbles. Enjoy Bam-Bam with Betty, you bastard.
Regretfully, Wilma

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Nancy

Did you walk the dogs today? Just wondering.
John

Colin Delaney

I can't tell you how much I love you. You are my adonis.
Love always, Colin Delaney

SETA meeting tonight!

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The boys of 9

Fellas, this holiday sucks. But you know my opinion on that. At least we've got eachother, right? RIGHT?
The Fink

Jeff Steiner

Hey hot stuff. I dig your hot bod. Meet me at Stratton mountain this weekend. Your secret admirer

Caro

Chinese food, the All-American, and the Beatles. What could be bad? I miss us, but since I still have your beeper, I'm hopeful that we'll run into eachother again soon. You know where to find me.
Mar

Happy V-Day/Black Friday!

Tara, Joc, Becca, Lauren, Andrew, Ryan, Jason, Joanna, and everyone else- happy long weekend- thank god today is only 24 hours!
Love, Kate

Sasha,

I know you'll read all of this in my valentine, but I just wanted to say that these past few weeks with you have made me the happiest girl in the world. I hope we have many more wonderful weeks to look forward to. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Lauren

Hillside

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National/World News

Ramsey murder still being investigated

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DENVER—Acknowledging that it may take several more months to solve the Christmas night murder of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey, officials in Boulder Thursday announced the hiring of two former members of O.J. Simpson's defense team to aid the investigation.

At a 50-minute news conference, Tom Koby, police chief of the Colorado resort town, and Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter said they have formed an "expert prosecution task force" made up of district attorneys from several Denver-area counties.

The unit will include two alumni of the Simpson "dream team," attorney Barry Scheck and Henry Lee, head of the Connecticut state police crime lab. Both men, who are nationally recognized experts in crime scene and DNA analysis, helped Simpson win his 1995 acquittal on double murder charges.

"I'm going to be ready to match the resources of anyone," Hunter said, fueling speculation that the seven-week investigation may be focusing more closely

on someone in JonBenet's prominent and wealthy family. The victim's father, John Ramsey, is chief executive of the computer distribution company Access Graphics, and the family has retained a battery of lawyers, investigators and crisis spokesmen even as they have refused to submit to formal interviews with police.

Police appear to be paying renewed attention to the family this week, requesting additional handwriting samples from JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, and planning another trip to Atlanta to interview family members, including John Ramsey's first wife, Lucinda Johnson.

Investigators also took hair, blood and handwriting samples this week from Bill McReynolds, a neighbor who played Santa Claus at the Ramsey home at a party two days before the murder.

Hunter and Koby both tried to dampen that speculation, asserting that local police and prosecutors have frequently sought outside expertise in homicide cases. "It is important for the people in this community and in this nation to know we are going to bring the best to this case," Hunter said.

NASA crew to fix telescope

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

A failing guidance sensor aboard the Hubble Space Telescope was to be the primary target Friday night for two astro handymen aboard the shuttle Discovery.

Gregory J. Harbaugh and Joseph R. Tanner are to don their spacesuits and step out into the shuttle's payload bay at 11:21 p.m. EST for a 6-hour spacewalk—the mission's second.

After a flawless launch Tuesday, the Discovery astronauts chased down and captured the \$2 billion telescope on the first try early Thursday.

By next Tuesday, Hubble should have two new scientific instruments and replacements for its failing hardware. It will then be set free for another two years. Discovery is due back Feb. 21 from the \$795 million mission.

Friday night, after installing the handrails and foot restraints they'll need to move around safely on the telescope, Harbaugh and Tanner were to slide the failing Fine Guidance Sensor (FGS) from the side of the telescope like a large drawer, and slip in its \$8 million replacement.

The sensor is one of three whose primary job is to guide the telescope to its targets by finding

and locking onto a set of pre-selected nearby "guide stars."

But they also make scientific observations called "astrometry." By precisely measuring the sight angles to nearby stars, scientists can use parallax calculations to determine their distance—the same way the brain uses sight angles from each eye to estimate distances. Scientists use the data to infer the distances to similar, but much more distant stars.

Astrometry can also detect small wobbles in the motions of stars that may reveal unseen companion stars or large planets.

The new FGS unit should improve Hubble's astrometry because it contains new optics to correct for the manufacturing flaw in the telescope's main mirror. The 1993 optical repairs to other Hubble instruments did not affect the FGS system.

Later in the spacewalk, Harbaugh and Tanner are to replace one of Hubble's two engineering and science data tape recorders with a refurbished spare. They will also install a black box called the Optical Controls Electronics Enhancement Kit.

It will be one of the mission's more difficult tasks, with six bolts and 18 separate electrical connections to be secured while working

alongside Hubble's vulnerable solar arrays.

Astronauts say hand work is very tiring in spacesuits. Harbaugh compared the suit's gloves to ski gloves. "They're fairly rigid and require a fair amount of effort to close your grip. Handling screws is not easy to do," he said.

The astronauts shape up before their missions by working with small weights, and doing exercises designed for rock climbers.

Late Thursday night, astronauts Steven L. Smith and Mark C. Lee, were preparing for the first of the mission's four spacewalks. Overnight, they were to remove two of Hubble's original 1970s-design spectrographs, and replace them with two 1990s instruments.

As good as Hubble's work has been since its 1993 repairs, it's "nothing compared to what you're going to see three or four weeks from now" if these instruments work as designed, said Frank Cepollina. Servicing project manager at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Cepollina said the data and pictures would be "astounding."

The new instruments include the \$125 million Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph, and the \$105 million Near Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer.

Union is prepared to negotiate

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president of the Allied Pilots Association, warned that his union would not extend its contract deadline, even if progress were being made. He described negotiations with American so far this week as "incredibly difficult and not very fruitful."

"Our pilots don't want to strike. Our pilots will strike," Sovitch said.

Kenneth Hipp, chairman of the National Mediation Board, which is shepherding the talks, appeared equally pessimistic in his assessment of the negotiations so far. "I would describe the pace as still going very slowly and with great difficulty."

The gloomy bargaining outlook came as the union gave the company a fleshed-out version of a proposal the airline already had rejected.

Before they even saw the proposal, however, American officials were quick to reject a proposal to solve an issue that the union said was central to dispute: Who will get to fly new jets the airline plans to purchase for regional service. The APA insists that its members fly any jets operated by American. The company wants the jets to be flown by its employees of its American Eagle subsid-

iary, which pays pilots on average less than a third of the \$120,000 a year earned by American's main line pilots.

The union said it is prepared to negotiate a competitive wage rate for pilots of the small jets, provided the labor costs reflect concessions by the union to improve productivity.

"We can't conceive of a scenario where APA pilots could fly these planes competitively," said American spokesman Al Comeaux. He said the new jets would be operated by American Eagle or they wouldn't be operated at all.

Sovitch underscored the importance of the regional jet service issue Thursday, calling it "an issue of outsourcing." If American Eagle is allowed to fly the jets, Sovitch said, it is only a matter of time before American begins replacing the main carrier with the commuter service on many routes.

The new, smaller jets that American wants to buy carry 50 passengers, can land and take off at small airports and can fly more than 2,000 miles. The APA sees the arrival of the so-called regional jets as a major turning point for the US airline industry, almost as significant as the shift from propeller planes to jets in the 1950s.

Valentine has its one day

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

VALENTINE, Texas—There is only one paved street here, and the old adobe houses are browned by the wind and sun. Sometimes the lone restaurant is open, but more often it is locked and dark. The cars whiz by on Route 90, always headed someplace else.

Maybe it is true that Valentine—population 200, including the donkeys—does not seem like one of the world's romantic hot spots. But tell that to Postmaster Maria Carrasco, whose one-room post office has been deluged with 30,000 Valentines sent to obtain a hearts-and-turtledove postmark. On this holiday, like no other, Valentine gets to shine.

The red and pink envelopes pour in from Denmark and Dallas, Panama and Paris,

Texas, New Zealand and New York City. Next door at the Valentine Grocery, the only store within 30 miles, clerk Andrea Beare sells homemade greetings from "the little town with the big heart." Over at the elementary and high schools, where the school colors are of course red and white, none of the 65 students are present Friday—in Valentine, this is an official holiday.

"Oh, it just keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Mayor Jesus "Chuy" Calderon, 46, who is called upon this time of year to do numerous radio interviews about the romantic nature of the town and its citizens. "We do have two Lovers' Lanes in town. One is over near the water tank out behind the bushes, and the other's on the other side of the railroad tracks—there's this dip they call the GTO, Girls Take Over. The deputy sheriff does patrol."

Bombing suspect's sister predicted McVeigh's fate

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—The sister of accused Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh bragged shortly before the blast about a revolution against the federal government and predicted that "something big is going to happen with my brother," according to court records released Thursday.

The role of Jennifer McVeigh, Timothy's younger sister from their hometown of Pendleton, N.Y., has long been considered pivotal in the prosecution's case in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

She has been repeatedly interviewed by the FBI and she appeared in a dramatic, tearful session before a federal grand jury.

But until federal court records were released Thursday in Buffalo, N.Y., little was known publicly about her alleged knowledge about her brother's intentions.

The records show that two people told the FBI of conversations Jennifer McVeigh had at a 1994 Christmas party in which she openly expressed her disillusionment with the federal government and strongly suggested that a "revolution" was coming.

The FBI did not identify the witnesses. The agency characterized their reliability as "unconfirmed but unchallenged."

The first person said he had "several personal conversations with Jennifer McVeigh" at the party, on Dec. 23, 1994.

"Jennifer McVeigh was talking in revolutionary terms about the federal government and about overthrowing the federal government," the documents say the witness told the FBI.

When he questioned her about her seriousness, he said she became belligerent. He said she then said, "You'll see in either April or May something big is going to happen with my brother. I don't know what it is, but it's going to be big."

The witness said she added, "There's going to be a revolution and you're either going to be with us or against us. I know I'm going to be ready."

He allegedly told the FBI that Jennifer McVeigh then went on to talk about how her brother taught her "weapons stuff" and "bomb stuff." He concluded by telling the FBI that "Jennifer McVeigh is always discussing politics and talking about overthrowing the federal government."

A second person at the party reportedly said Jennifer McVeigh "often talked about a revolutionary movement, and her knowledge of making bombs." He also said that she stated she had at least one book on how to make bombs, and that she went on to describe various ways of making bombs.

The second witness said she told him, "Something big will happen this spring. You're either with it or against it." Later, he said, she added, "My brother is part of it. I'll be ready when the revolution comes."

A third person at the party refused to talk to the FBI about Jennifer McVeigh, himself or anyone else at the party.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, denied Thursday that Jennifer McVeigh ever made those statements. He also accused the FBI of harassing her and her friends in the days after the bombing, hoping to obtain derogatory information about Timothy McVeigh. He said the FBI scared people "beyond belief with threats of prosecution" if they did not talk.

The court documents also said that FBI agents seized 32 items from the McVeigh family home in Pendleton, including letters that Timothy had sent and a videotape about the 1993 FBI raid on the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas.

According to the government, Timothy McVeigh and a former Army buddy, Terry L. Nichols, conspired to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building because they were upset with the raid at Waco. A total of 168 people were killed in Oklahoma City, and hundreds of others injured.

Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to stand trial on March 31, with the Nichols trial to follow. Jennifer McVeigh has never been charged in the case.

Michael is the newest cure

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bar. It's nice to see that she's made a friend, but Megan—if you were the best hooker from here to Timbuktu, you still couldn't snag this one. Anyway, Michael attempts to apologize to Megan, but he is brutally rebuffed. She instead tries to rectify the situation on a more mature level, by trying to run Kimberly over with her car. Unfortunately, she hits the brakes before the deed is done, and when Kimberly goes to the doctor at the end of the episode, we realize that she's going to live even longer. Her doctor announces that her brain tumor is miraculously shrinking, and Kimberly is completely

convinced that Michael's late night lovin' has been the cure. Knowing Michael, this will turn into a new business—forget chemo, the future's all about Mancini midnight therapy.

Last but not least is poor, confused Jake who flees to his ex-girlfriend's house to see David, his son who he never sees. After spending time with David, Jake realizes how much he wants Allison to have their baby. Back at home, Allison goes to the hospital, hears the baby's heartbeat, and makes the brilliantly profound statement, "There's a baby growing inside me." Duuuuhhhh. Allison decides to have the baby, even if it means raising it alone.

New economics faculty

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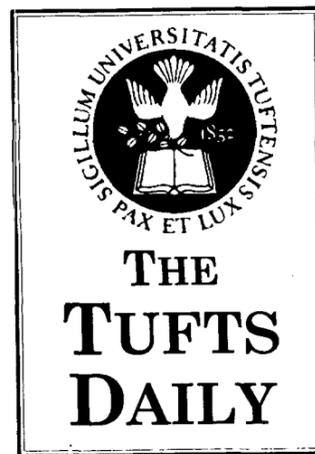
cially in departments such as economics, psychology, and political science."

Norman is not surprised at the unequal numbers between the natural sciences and the social sciences. "This is a ratio one would suspect and is typical at most British and American universities. "The idea that the ratio should be absolutely equal is not a very convincing one," Norman added. He said that having a high ratio between faculty and students is not

necessarily bad. "It may be justified because of the demands of teaching in particular areas, especially the lab sciences."

"We've been improving the department the past five years and will continue to do so in the future," Garman added.

The Economics Department is not the only department conducting faculty searches at this time. According to Glater, the Psychology Department is also planning on hiring three new faculty members sometime in the near future.



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Crowd hums PAVEMENT

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performance Tuesday night. They just showed up and did all the things that made me love them. While they've never changed anyone's world with their live shows, they gave the crowd just enough to send them home humming.

Sabres sharp

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Bratt provides University with community development knowledge

BRATT

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In 1976, Bratt received her Ph.D. in Urban and Regional Studies from MIT's Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

"I went there with the notion that urban areas had a great deal to do with people's lives," Bratt said.

In addition, the planning field seemed a logical avenue for her because it addresses equity, social justice, and racism.

"It felt like the right fit for me," she said.

Homelessness and issues surrounding affordable housing interested Bratt. "How has this country approached the problem of how to house its citizens?" Bratt asked. Questions such as these continue to intrigue her.

Having earned a degree in the field, Bratt felt compelled to spend some time working as a profes-

sional planner.

"I felt some obligation to be a planner since I had a degree in planning," Bratt said.

Bratt, however, fully intended to pursue an academic career. "I always felt like I was going to head towards academia. I always had my sights on it—it was a matter of when and where," said Bratt.

Her arrival at Tufts in 1976 not only provided the University with an expert in the fields of community development and affordable housing, but also with a revered and well-loved mentor.

Molly Weis is a second-year student in the Urban and Environmental Policy Program who is currently enrolled in Bratt's course "Housing Policy and Community Development."

"[Bratt] is in the classic Tufts style of 'the door is always open,'" Weis said. "She encourages people

to ask questions because policy is really complicated and you should not be afraid. She is very committed to making sure students feel welcome and she is there to help in any way possible."

Bratt has gone to great efforts to reach her students, both academically and personally. She has solidified relationships with them inside and outside of the classroom.

"I really sense that she wanted to get to know me and develop a more personal relationship," said senior Ivan Schonfeld, an urban studies minor.

Furthermore, Bratt's knowledge is enhanced by her enthusiasm for teaching.

"She's wonderful. She's a great person," described a second-year student of the UEP program. "I have learned a lot from her. She has the best insight in the housing

field [of anyone] that I have met."

"One of her gifts of knowledge that she gives to her students is the history of housing and urban policy issues," Weis said.

In terms of teaching, Bratt is portrayed as dedicated.

"She is very interested in teaching," Schonfeld said.

Weis added, "She is very energetic and animated."

Bratt's interest in teaching does not end at Tufts, for she speaks at various community gatherings as well.

"I have talked at churches, synagogues, and schools whenever I am invited. I try to speak at community meetings. I love trying to explain to laypeople why we have housing problems," Bratt said.

For Bratt, life outside of Tufts consists of her family and activities, such as skiing, tennis, and music.

"A lot of my life has been with family. I went into academia because I thought it might be a comfortable life to raise a family," said Bratt.

Having children in their late teens and early twenties, Bratt is currently confronting an empty nest.

"I am in transition. What am I going to do now?" Bratt questioned.

Bratt will remain devoted to her family, continue to encourage her students, and focus on issues of homelessness and housing. As Weis concluded, "When we were at Orientation and she was the new department chair, she gave us a pep talk. Bratt said, 'My goal in life is to focus on giving everyone a safe place to live.'"

"She has done that—academically, socially, and professionally. She makes sure lots of people have a safe place to live."

Possick first for swim team

SWIMMING

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the season but I know what I've done wrong and I can definitely improve," said O'Connor.

Sophomore Ryan Bouley displayed his versatile swimming talents as he placed second in both the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Bouley also finished third right behind Stien in the 100 freestyle event.

Senior co-captain Ben Possick was the only swimmer to place first for the Jumbos the entire afternoon, as he was victorious in the 50 yard freestyle race. Senior Ian Ross showed his presence as he claimed second place in the 200 breaststroke.

The Jumbos did have two good reasons to smile, as senior Tim Caputo qualified for the New England in the 50 freestyle and junior Josh Levine qualified in the 200 butterfly. Both swimmers have been to the Championships before.

Senior co-captain Tim McNamara had positive words

about his team after their defeat. "I was happy for the swimmers who qualified and the team really backed them up," remarked McNamara.

"There were a lot of mixed feelings going into the meet against Williams and many people were off on their times," he continued. "I just feel that we weren't rested enough. We're extremely excited about the Championships."

The loss to Williams did not spark much emotion out of Coach Donald Megerle. "There is nothing surprising about this meet," he admitted. "I am the least surprised of all. We're resting up for New England."

The swimming team hopes to do well in the meet which they have been waiting the entire season for. The New England Championships will take place from Feb. 28 through March 2 in Williamstown, Mass.

This win for Williams maintained their first place ranking in New England.

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SEND A PERSONAL TO A FRIEND ABROAD
Drop off all personals at The Programs Abroad office in Ballou Hall by Friday, Feb. 21. Please limit personals to 35 words. Its Free!

I saw you...
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Jackson Jills Auditions!
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Is it the End...
of college as we know it? Who needs Valentine's Day personals, or a newspaper to print them in, or a campus to distribute them on, or actual students to read them, anyway? Well? OPENING UP THE CLASSROOM. MARCH 5.

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Events

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