

Omidyar speaks at Tufts, encourages active citizenship

by WILL KINLAW
Daily Editorial Board

How does one go from Pez dispensers to the cover of *Forbes Magazine*? Tufts alumnus and eBay founder Pierre Omidyar spoke about his remarkable business journey to a crowd of 150 students and faculty in Cabot on Friday as part of University President

John DiBiaggio's Community Forum on Leadership for Active Citizenship. In his address, entitled "New Information Technologies and Civic Engagement," Omidyar praised Tufts for allowing students to pursue their own interests, and touted the Internet as the developing global community and marketplace of the 21st century.

Omidyar, who received a BS in computer science in 1989 after taking a break from school to work for a software company in California, recently donated \$10 million to help launch Tufts' new College of Citizenship and Public Service.

The idea for an Internet auction site first came to Omidyar when his wife Pam, a Pez dispenser collector with a master's degree in molecular engineering, was trying to find a way to communicate with fellow Pez enthusiasts. The concept eventually developed into a Web site where Pez dispensers, among other merchandise, could be bought and sold auction-style.

The company, which opened up with six employees in 1993, now employs well over 1,000 people, and continues to expand into foreign markets.

"There is a thirst for person-to-person community — something we've lost a bit in American culture. What I want to do at Tufts is help rekindle that a bit," said Omidyar, who went on to encourage audience members to participate actively in their communities.

Most of his discussion focused on his company's rapid expansion. What began as Omidyar's hobby on nights and week-



Justin Golub

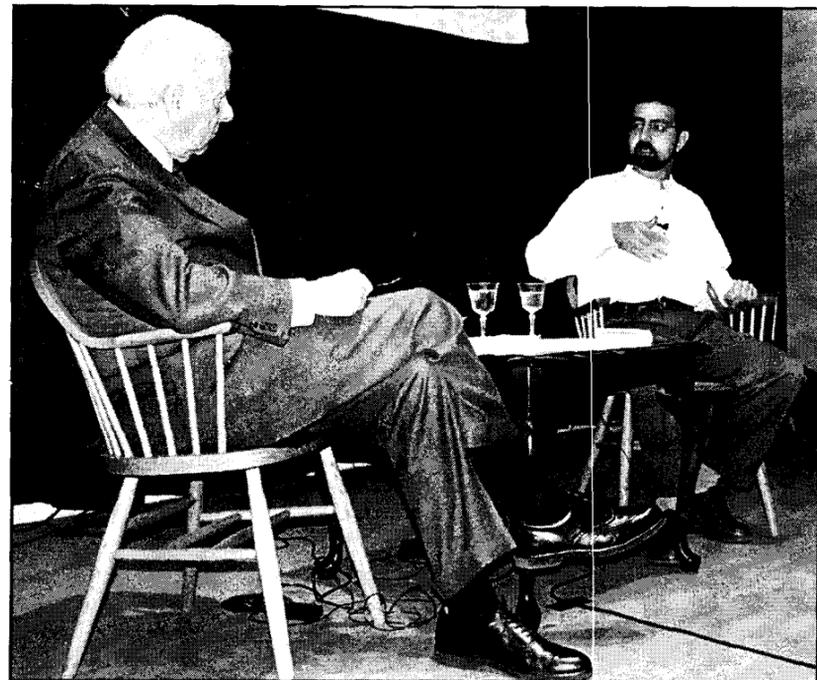
eBay founder Pierre Omidyar

ends took only a few years to grow into a multi-billion-dollar Internet auction company. He said he quit his day job and turned his attention towards building the company when he realized that the checks flowing in from his Web site were adding up to more than his salary. With nearly 10 million registered users and 4 million auctions each day, eBay is now the largest online trading forum in the world. Users from around the globe can log in and place bids on a wide variety of items, including cars, stamps, dolls, and recently, a surplus submarine.

"What eBay has done is create an efficient marketplace which ordinary people have access to," Omidyar said. He went on to say that his eventual goal is to create a "single, global marketplace where everyone can participate."

Omidyar touched briefly on the recent volatility in the tech-heavy NASDAQ composite, and on rumors of an eBay merger with Internet heavyweight Yahoo! He also discarded the notion that Internet stocks have been overvalued of late, saying that he had faith in the market to determine the real price. "If the market says you're worth X, you're worth X," he said. "I'm a big believer in markets, that's the business I'm in."

Omidyar said eBay is one of the few Internet companies that has been profitable since day one, thus distinguishing it from the slew of dot-coms that have gone public



Justin Golub

Friday's forum on Leadership for Active Citizenship took on a casual discussion form, as Urban and Environmental Policy professor Brian O'Connell asked Pierre Omidyar a number of questions about his business and beliefs.

Environmental activist, former Sierra club president, Werbach speaks at Tufts

by BROOKE MENSCHER
Daily Editorial Board

Adam Werbach, the youngest-ever president of the Sierra Club, the nation's largest environmental lobbying organization, shared his vision for activism with Tufts students this past Friday afternoon in Barnum 008. Werbach enlightened the packed room of students with anecdotal tales about his environmental background in honor of Earth Day, which took place on Saturday.

Werbach, who was elected to head up the Sierra Club four years ago, at the age of 23, told the audience stories about Newt Gingrich, surfers, preschoolers, and penguins, keeping the atmosphere light, but also communicating interesting facts. He used examples to illustrate the adverse effects of global warming and other problems plaguing the environment.

Werbach spoke of an island called Kiribas, which he described as "a unique nation in

history because they are searching for environmental asylum." Kiribas, because of global warming, Werbach said, has lost 30 percent of its land to rising sea levels. Though the island has been continually inhabited by natives for the last 2,500 years, scientists predict that it will be uninhabitable within 50 years.

On a more humorous note, Werbach recalled an experience a few years ago when a friend invited him to go surfing. When he arrived, Werbach said he was joined by 1,000 or so other surfers who tied toilet bowls to their surfboards to send an environmental message. "These surfers were sick of getting sick," Werbach said. "There's something wrong when you have to worry about going into the water... It was so astounding to see all these surfers organized, because organizing surfers is like herding cats."

Werbach also touched upon the regulations involving dolphin-safe tuna and turtle-safe

shrimp, which he said have the broad support of the American people. Regulations that call for reform in these two industries are encountering some roadblocks, after the Mexican fishing community complained that the regulations are in violation of international trade law.

During his speech, Werbach told one of his favorite stories about a Cornell University group which performed a survey, asking preschoolers three questions: who could sing, who could draw, and who could dance. In each case, all the children raised their hands. Following the

preschoolers, the testers asked a group of Cornell seniors the same three questions, to which one student admitted she could sing, and two said they could draw. The moral of the story, according to Werbach, is that "the students, formerly kids, had forgotten how to sing, to draw, and to dance."

While Werbach acknowledged that many Americans accuse the younger generation of being apathetic, he said the real problem is that the generation is disillusioned by the shady

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Prof. Dennett to lead panel discussion on technology in Indian culture

Tufts philosophy professor Daniel Dennett, director of the Center for Cognitive Studies, will lead a panel discussion tonight addressing the clash between Hinduism and Western-style science in India. The panel will feature author Meera Nanda, Tufts professor Sugata Bose, and Indian journalist Rakesh Kalshian.

According to Dennett, the inevitable dispersion of Western science into the third world has the potential to cause severe turmoil if social science and cultural acceptance do not accelerate at the same pace as technology. "Designing and implementing the cultural inoculations necessary to fend off disaster, while respecting the rights of those in need of inoculation, will be an urgent task of great complexity," he said.

Indian skepticism of Western scientific methods dates back to the days of Ghandi, who said in 1908 that "India's salvation consists in unlearning what she has learnt during the past 50 years or so. The rail, telegraph, hospital, lawyers, doctors, and such like have all to go." Today, most Hindu "anti-scientists" subscribe to the belief that Western science, like a religion, is just one among a plethora of non-definitive explanations for the universe.

"The impact of science and technology is always complex. It's one of the most important problems facing the world in the 21st century," Dennett said. He

acknowledged that India has good reason to be somewhat suspicious of modern science since much scientific progress on the subcontinent has flown in the face of Indian culture. However, Dennett went on to describe post-modernist and multi-culturalist critics of modern science as having cavalier attitudes towards the potentially negative impacts of their theories. "You can't count on people to get it right," he said. "Any ideas can and probably will be misconstrued to start bad epidemics."

Nanda, author of *The Science Wars in India*, has been branded as an imperial, Western oligarch by Indian fundamentalists because of her pro-technology stance and her descriptions of the negative impacts of so-called "Hindu science." She is currently completing her fellowship at Boston University. Bose, who directs Tufts' Center of South Asian and Indian Ocean Studies and teaches Indian history at the Fletcher School, will offer a historical perspective. Kalshian, a Nieman journalism fellow at Harvard, will discuss his experiences as a journalist in New Delhi, and share his views on technology's diffusion into the third world.

The panel will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Cabot Auditorium.

— Will Kinlaw

Earth Day 2000 celebrated



Eva Rebeck

Members of the Environmental Consciousness Outreach Club planted a tree outside Lewis Hall on Friday in celebration of Earth Day, which was Saturday.

News Briefs



Janitors union, contractors reach tentative agreement

The union representing striking janitors reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday night with 18 cleaning companies.

The 8,500 Los Angeles County janitors will continue their nearly three-week-old walkout, however, until they vote on the proposed deal at 11 a.m. Monday, union local President Mike Garcia said.

Both sides agreed not to release details of the agreement before Monday, but Garcia said the janitors "should be very happy with the terms."

The deal is subject to approval by members of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, which represents the striking janitors, who earn an average of \$7.20 an hour.

The outcome of the strike — which by the weekend had come down to just a five-cents-an-hour difference between janitors and their employers, is expected to set the tone for negotiations on contracts covering 100,000 union members this summer, including teachers, actors, county workers, and bus mechanics, county labor federation leaders have said.

The sticking point had been the amount of raises in the first year of the proposed three-year contract for janitors working outside the highly unionized cores of downtown Los Angeles and Century City. On Thursday, contractors agreed to offer 25-cent raises, while the union, which initially sought \$1, insisted on 30 cents.

Cuban voices not unified over Elian

HAVANA — The Cuban community across the Straits of Florida may have been in turmoil Saturday after the US government's seizure of six-year-old Elian Gonzalez. But here in the Cuban capital, the atmosphere was almost as if nothing had happened just before dawn in Miami. People went about their weekend routines as television returned to normal programming, and government leaders told the public to neither celebrate nor demonstrate.

At Havana's Jose Marti anti-imperialist open stage in front of the US Interests Section — the site of massive government "free Elian" demonstrations during the past month — only five police officers stood guard.

Cuban President Fidel Castro spoke at a previously scheduled rally in the province of Matanzas, where he thanked the American government and told more than 100,000 demonstrators it was neither a time nor an event to celebrate.

A communique written by Castro and issued earlier in the day told the Cuban people, "The fight for Elian is not over, yet the return of the child to his father is a step toward the right thing to do."

On state television, images of Elian in the arms of an INS officer were replayed, but no pictures appeared of what had occurred inside his great-uncle's house in Miami's Little Havana. Cuban viewers were amazed to see Elian's Florida relatives openly criticizing President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno and calling them liars.

Thousands celebrate Earth Day on mall in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people converged Saturday upon the muddy grass of the National Mall to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Earth Day in a festival that mixed passionate environmentalism with the mellow atmosphere of a weekend outing.

Holding small tree saplings and wearing assorted environmental stickers, celebrants wandered through displays of electric cars and solar panels under leaden skies while various religious leaders offered prayers for the Earth.

Vice President Al Gore helped kick off the daylong festival of speeches and songs, calling the next ten years "the environment decade."

"When it comes to our air, our water, and the earth itself, we all have a responsibility to look not just to ourselves, not just to the politics or profits of the moment, but to future generations," he said.

"We have to stand against the apologists for pollution, those who believe in the old politics of environmental irresponsibility."

Gore outlined his environmental priorities for the next decade, including protecting public land, encouraging livable growth, and taking steps to reverse global warming. He also stressed the need to cut air pollution generated by power plants.

The Democratic candidate has been stressing his environmental credentials in his presidential bid and he encountered a warm reception Saturday, as many in the audience booed the mention of Republican candidate George W. Bush.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and TMS Campus News Service

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
 Clouds part. Windy. High: 55 Low: 38	 Mostly sunny. Cool sea breeze. High: 50 Low: 39	 Clouding up, Rain? High: 50 Low: 42

I said that we needed some rain, but geez, I didn't mean 4+ inches of water! The storm track would have been perfect for snow had this storm hit a month or two ago, maybe resulting in over 45 inches of snow. That would have been something. Anyway, our clouds will break today, and our weather through Wednesday morning should be tranquil, albeit a bit cool. A storm system will try to bring more rain in here from Wednesday through Friday, but that is uncertain right now. Check back tomorrow for that, and a first look at the all-important Spring Fling forecast!

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Passion is essential for new business success

eBAY

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over the past few years. The company had its highly successful initial public offering in 1998, during a time when an unstable market was preventing a number of other Internet start-ups from selling shares. "I think that spoke to the quality of the company," he said. "We're really a different

breed."

In advising potential entrepreneurs, Omidyar encouraged them to make certain that they had a sound business model, and to bring in the right people for the right job. He attributed much of eBay's success to the smart people he has hired, who, according to Omidyar, are smarter than the founder. A self-proclaimed ama-

teur at managing big companies, Omidyar is no longer the CEO, but he still chairs the board of directors. The most important thing, he said, is for the founders of a company to be passionate about what they are doing.

"Once you're passionate about something, that usually means that you'll do what it takes to make it succeed," he said.

Adam Werbach shares activism experiences

SIERRA

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politics of the 1990s.

"The truth of the matter is, we care, but we're incredibly cynical about the levers of change that have been offered to us," he said. "My sense is that we're going to have to bring back the students who have forgotten how to sing, dance, and draw."

Werbach remembered a moment walking along the rim of the Grand Canyon with President Clinton and encouraging the President to look over the edge and marvel at the beauty. According to Werbach, the President looked, but he didn't marvel. "We

need to change our values," Werbach said. "Change the way people look at big holes like the Grand Canyon, change the way people like waiters think they can make changes."

Freshman Sarah Strobach remarked that those in attendance were able to relate well to Werbach because of his youth. "He spoke of values and changing values in order to make change in society, and I rarely hear young people speak of values, so in that way he really caught my attention," she said. "He discussed a lot of positive and negative issues. He wasn't telling us this is what we need to do in order to make change, but he

was trying to change our state of mind. He was trying to tell us we're young and we're capable, and no one should be able to tell us what we're not."

Strobach added that students gained a sense of empowerment from Werbach's message. "Probably the best thing he told us was when someone asked us what we can do as individuals, he said 'just live simply,'" she said. "He told students that they're just as capable as he is to make concrete change, and we should not have this sense of hopelessness and we should feel like we do have a future and we do have a hand in it. He left us with a sense of hope."

Hey, Seniors!
Want free drinks?*

Members of the Class of 2000 are cordially invited to a reception at

Tonight
The Gantcher Center
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Suggested Donation \$5

Entry plus Senior T-shirt \$15

All proceeds will go toward Senior Fund for a Class of 2000 Scholarship.
Dress is Business Casual. *First two drinks are free.

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Features

An Easter bird for the rest of us

We're not even supposed to be writing this today. No, other members of the *Daily Staff* are supposed to write it, but they're off celebrating Easter. I hope they have fun with that. Meanwhile, us Jews are stuck here in front of a computer deciding what you're going to read for the next 800 words.

Featuring...

Jon Japha and Ilene Stein

Actually, after this introduction, you're probably not going to read the rest of this column.

We know this story about a parrot, but be warned, it doesn't really go anywhere.

So our Uncle Bill is walking his dog at 6:45 in the morning, and he finds this parrot lying on the sidewalk. But we'll get back to the parrot in a second, because there's a little background info you're going to need if you want to understand our story about a parrot.

Bill has two friends in the construction business, Harvey and his son Lonnie. Lonnie has always wanted a parrot, just like any other kid, so he went to a parrot breeder, and spent lots of time, weeks really, getting acquainted with a parrot.

In case you didn't know, for a parrot to come home with you, you must spend some quality time with it.

Long story short, Lonnie brought the parrot home, and they've enjoyed a nice life together since those fun-filled days at the breeder. But let's get back to Uncle Bill.

Bill has just found this parrot on the ground, and sees that something is wrong with it, so he picks it up and brings it home. He then proceeds to put it in a shoebox and calls Harvey at seven in the morning to tell him that he has an emergency brewing over at his house.

So Bill jumps in his '84 Dodge Hatchback and drives over to Harvey and Lonnie's house on the other side of town. Once he gets to the house, they all decide that they should take the parrot in the shoebox over to the breeder. Since Harvey's car is faster, they all pile into his truck.

They bring the parrot to the breeder, who takes one look at this pathetic bird, and says "this parrot's diseased. This is a diseased parrot."

The breeder wraps the parrot in yesterday's newspaper because he doesn't want to come into contact with the diseased parrot and brings it over to a tree outside the office. The breeder then takes out a .357 magnum and, from five feet away, opens fire on the parrot, to the complete shock of the horrified Bill, Harvey, and Lonnie.

Fortunately, the breeder has never had a good shot, and misses the parrot, who, alarmed at being shot at, attempts to escape. The breeder, now pissed off because he missed, empties his pistol at the bird, and finally brings down the escaping parrot.

The breeder said, "Well, that takes care of that" and walked inside. Bill, Harvey, and Lonnie stared at the dead bird for a few minutes in silence wondering what they could do. The bird was laying in hot brush, which they couldn't touch, and none of them were about to go inside to have a chat with the breeder, because, well, you'd be scared, too, so they all hopped in Harvey's truck and drove home.

Strange story, but it really happened. If you're still reading this, you may be asking why we would feel the need to tell this story in a somewhat-respected publication. First, this somewhat-respected publication has absolutely nothing else to print because most people are gone celebrating Easter (get the connection to the opening paragraph).

The second and, we feel, more important reason, is that this story has a few morals. For one, Bill may be the only American who actually scoops up roadkill when he or she passes it. Don't do what Bill did. While it may seem humanitarian, roadkill is diseased and doesn't need you picking it up.

Another moral is that you should check out your parrot breeders before you buy a parrot there. See if they have a criminal record, or have spent any time in a correctional facility.

The most important moral is that, while people say that guns don't solve problems, they're clearly wrong. Not that we're in favor of the NRA, but you have to think that the gun solved the problem here. The diseased parrot was a problem, and the breeder's .357 took care of that problem.

The least important moral is that there's this place Parrot Jungle in Ft. Lauderdale where they have a parrot zoo. This zoo was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew and all the parrots flew away and started breeding in the wild, creating this race of diseased parrots.

So I guess that's another moral. Don't breed in the wild.

Jon Japha and Ilene Stein, sophomores majoring in political science, love telling random stories and being Jewish.



Dental school uses technology to make visits far less painful

by NEIL TAYLOR

Daily Editorial Board

It is a known fact: Americans fear dentists more than any other profession. Everyone remembers the excruciating sound of the drill, that sharp metal tool that dentists probe your gums with, and the sucking tube that always sticks to your tongue whenever you try to talk. For these reasons, most people develop a fear of dentist office visits at a very young age.

Thanks to the experts at the Tufts School of Dentistry, many of these fears will be allayed for children. New technology could actually make pediatric dentistry a painless process, and possibly dispel our fears of the dentist early on.

"The tools in pediatric dentistry are improving all the time, so procedures are becoming easier and less painful for children," Dr. George White, professor of pediatric dentistry said in a press release.

The days of the painful dentist's drill could be numbered, as a new, painless process could replace it. An air abrasion technique, which uses a steady stream of aluminum oxide "dust" particles, will actually brush cavities from the tooth's surface, with no drill required. Not only will this process be quicker and more efficient, but it will also eliminate the spine-tingling sound of the drill as it grinds through your teeth.

Soft tissue lasers will also replace agonizingly crude instruments which dentists use for gum removal. Hard tissue lasers will also be able to take care of smaller cavities, in a process similar to the air abrasion technique. Mike Beaser, a sophomore excited about these dental advancements, remembered a number of unpleasant experiences at the dentist.

"I don't think I was ever scared of the dentist, but I thought it was a miserable experience," Beaser said. "They used those pointy things to scrape your teeth, and it gave me the chills. Sometimes they poked my gums, and they started to bleed. With these lasers, I think people would be less scared of the dentist."

Using computers, dentists can also enhance digital radiography x-rays to diagnose or minimize problems before they start. Instead of the standard x-ray, the digital version can be viewed on a computer with more accuracy and clarity, allowing the dentist to make a more educated decision and pinpoint potential problems before they become serious.

These new advances in instrumentation allow the dentist to work more quickly, giving him or her more time to spend with the patient. Many children are afraid of not only the tools that dentists use, but of their serious or frightening personalities as well. Because of this, dental schools are finally teaching their students better ways to communicate with their young patients.

"Dental schools are teaching students interpersonal relationship techniques in hopes of decreasing the child's fear factor," White said in a press release. "By getting to know our young pa-

tients and making them feel more comfortable, we build trust. When there is trust, there is less anxiety and fear."

Although we are not children anymore, college lifestyle makes us very prone to developing more cavities. Between regular visits to the dentist, there are a number of things you can do to keep your mouth healthier. Foods with carbohydrates and sugars should be avoided because they produce lactic acid that erodes tooth enamel and causes decay. Try not to leave that bag of Doritos lying around your room because constant snacking means acid production all day long.

Tufts dentists also advise to limit food and utensil sharing, because tooth decay is a low-grade infectious disease that can be transmitted between people.

As you have heard from thousands of people throughout your life, brushing and flossing twice a day is essential for proper tooth maintenance, but, unfortunately, not enough students do this. After polishing off that chicken parm calzone at three in the morning, making that small trip to the bathroom before retiring to bed can make a huge difference, since bacteria will be developing in your mouth all night. If not for your teeth, at least do this for the sake your friends, with whom you have to eat breakfast with the next morning.

Thanks to new developments at our dental school, your next dentist appointment may not have to be as painful or as unpleasant as it once was. For more information on oral health, consult the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry's website at www.aapd.org.

Said reinvents himself

by JEREMY WANG-IVERSON

Daily Editorial Board

To fully appreciate Edward Said's lecture in Cabot last Tuesday, you'd need to have some sense about what Said did to justify a memoir in the first place. Said, 65, is a prominent literary scholar. He's the University Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, but he's undoubtedly more prominent as one of the leading spokesmen in this country for the Palestinian movement, whose primary agenda is the recovery of a homeland.

His sizable and varied accomplishments were indicated by the fact that he was introduced three times by Vice-President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein, Middle East history professor Leila Fawaz, and English department chair Jonathan Wilson. If further evidence of his dichotomous life is necessary, Said just published *The End of the Peace Process* this month, which condemns the 1993 Israeli and Palestinian accord.

Rather than lecture about his controversial political beliefs or what Columbia pays him to lecture about, he discussed his 1999 book *Out of Place: A Memoir*, winner of the *New Yorker* Book Award for non-fiction. In his lecture, as in his book, he focused on the consequences of baring it all, from getting diagnosed with leukemia in 1991 to his complex relationship with his father. Said explained the pros and cons of such a pursuit, ranging from being barraged by complaints from close friends and relatives to being reunited with old friends.

"I've been reconnecting with people that have been separated by years, wars, death, and revolution," Said said.

One particularly significant reconnection for Said was hearing from the widow of an old friend to whom Said dedicated his 1992 book, *The Question of Palestine*. After her husband's death, she disappeared from Said's life, only to emerge with the publishing of *Out of Place*.

Days before coming to Boston, Said spoke to the widow and learned that in the 1960s she went

to work for a school teacher in Lebanon who, incidentally, taught Said during his childhood in Cairo. Thus, it would follow that his memoirs would inform his perspective rather than just write his own tombstone or have a good excuse to publish his elementary school report cards, which he does. The coincidence strangely bridged Said's seemingly separate forays into politics and his schooling.

"Life in those days, it was very different from the world of today and far too little known," Said added, explaining one motivation for the book. He called his book an inadvertent bold undertaking as memoirs in the Arab tradition focus on religious and political beliefs, and he discussed personal subjects, which were generally considered taboo. Again he created a split, an Arab writing an American memoir.

He discussed confronting his morality, saying he would have been surprised if you had told him he'd be alive to hear the thoughts of his close friends and relatives about his book. He first considered a memoir in 1989, and within years his mother died, and he was diagnosed with cancer. He recounted 12 weeks in 1998 when he underwent experimental treatment for his disease, writing as dawn broke, then spending eight hours a day in rigorous, painful treatment. The struggle seemed more apparent as Said battled a cold while speaking.

"I discovered I was not afraid of death," Said said, later adding, "Sept. 1998 was my weakest point. I finished the last pages [of *Out of Place*] on the verge of dying."

But Said is pushing on. If two books in two years isn't indication enough, he's working on a book about Beethoven. He seems convinced the end is near, calling his successful 1998 treatment a 'remission' and not a cure. But he applies his pessimism to his political work as well, as his latest book questions whether the 1993 Israeli-Palestinian Peace Accord is of any worth. Ethan Bronner drew the parallel in last Sunday's *New*

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Arts & Entertainment

Dara Resnik

Baseball fever

Rain. Cold. Rain. More cold. Jeez. Just when we were getting psyched about spring training and the beginning of baseball season, winter hit again. The thing to do when that happens is rent a baseball movie. There's something warm and fuzzy about watching a film version of the great American pastime. And despite the artificiality of the sports scenes themselves, there is something to be said for not having to sit through nine innings waiting for the dramatic parts. Even better, the film interpretation of baseball transcends boundaries between the people who like baseball and the people who don't. Even if you don't enjoy watching the game on television, you can't possibly argue that Kevin Costner isn't a sexy "Crash" Davis, or that Madonna doesn't look hot in a baseball uniform.

Where I'm Calling From

The definitive baseball flick is, of course, *Field of Dreams*. Kevin Costner is Ray Kinsella, an ex-hippie, wannabe farmer in Iowa who hears voices. This is the film that birthed the famous catchphrase, "If you build it, he will come." The best part is that, when he starts talking back to the voices, he must explain the situation to his wife. "It's okay, honey. I... I was just talking to the cornfield." Ray builds the field, plays baseball with some of the greats, finds Terrence Mann (J.D. Salinger in the book version, *Shoeless Joe*), plays baseball with his deceased father, and almost loses his farm. In the end, of course, he lives happily ever after. When Ray and his dad have a catch, it drives even the toughest guys to tears. Baseball sentimentality doesn't get any better.

Another nostalgic favorite is 1984's *The Natural* with Robert Redford. If you've ever wondered why your mom has such a big crush on Robert Redford, this one will give you a pretty good idea. He's one of the most attractive old guys in the world. Redford is Roy Hobbs, a baseball player past his prime who comes out of nowhere to relive the fame that was cut short in his youth when he was shot by a mysterious woman in black. A bat named Wonder Boy and a final scene in which a homerun literally brings down the house top this off as one of the great baseball films of all time.

If you can't get enough Costner, there's a little flick about AAA ball called *Bull Durham*. Susan Sarandon is in true form here as a Annie Savoy, a semi-professional fan who follows the Durham Bulls and has an affair with at least one player every season. She somehow manages to play promiscuous without seeming slutty. Costner is "Crash" Davis, a rough-and-tumble kind of guy, a catcher who once made it to the Show (a.k.a. "the majors"). Tim Robbins is "Nuke" LaLoosh, the star rookie pitcher who eventually does make it to the majors. Crash and Nuke butt heads, Nuke and Annie get it on, and AAA ball gets a great name. One of moviedom's greatest monologues come directly from the mouth of Costner in this film. "I believe in the soul, the cock, the pussy, the small of a woman's back, the hanging curve ball, high fiber, good scotch, and that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. I believe there ought to be a constitutional amendment outlawing AstroTurf and the designated hitter. I believe in the sweet spot, soft-core pornography, opening your presents Christmas morning rather than Christmas Eve and I believe in long, slow, deep, soft, wet kisses that last three days." Mmmm.

One of *Bull Durham*'s best scenes occurs when the players have a meeting on the field — ever wonder what they're saying up there on the mound when the pitcher's getting nervous? Bet you never thought they were discussing the propriety of various wedding presents.

There's even a baseball movie appropriate for a girly night. This is not to stereotype. If you're the kind of girl who loves baseball, all the more power to you — talk baseball to a guy and he'll start swooning all over you. *A League of Their Own*, starring Geena Davis, Madonna, Tom Hanks, David Strathairn, and Rosie O'Donnell, among others, is a chick flick with testosterone. It's 1945, the men are still at war, and the women step up to take the place of men's baseball in the GBPL. This isn't softball, either. It's hard-throwing, competitive, big-time ball, and the girls are damn good at what they do. The best line is when Madonna, who makes a real stretch and plays a slut, starts talking about a way to increase publicity. She suggests allowing her uniform to pop open to let her boobs fly out. O'Donnell turns and deadpans, "You think there are men in this country who ain't seen your bosoms?"

There isn't much of a conflict in this one — the main problem is that, when the war is over, they plan on getting rid of women's baseball, and that doesn't fly too well with the girls. A secondary conflict rests in the relationship between Davis' character and her younger sister, played by Lorie Petty, but that doesn't add up to much. The really touching part is that all this is based on a true story, and the film pays homage to a league that was before its time. Tidbit trivia: Garry Marshall produced/directed quite a few television shows, and often cast sister Penny in the lead roles, such as Laverne in his successful *Laverne and Shirley* sitcom. Now when Penny directs, as she did *A League of Their Own*, she casts brother Garry. Look for him as Harvey of the Harvey Bar chocolate company, which sponsors the girls league.

That should tide you over. Let's cross our fingers that next week doesn't get this kind of weather. Spring Fling is almost upon us, and it's about time we got some spring fever. One last bit of inspiration, and it comes from the mouth of James Earl Jones as Terrence Mann in *Field of Dreams*: "The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is a part of our past, Ray. It reminds us of all that once was good, and that could be again."

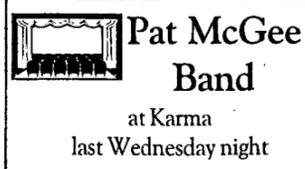
Virginia band 'Shines' at Karma

Boston fans 'Revel' in powerful McGee performance

by SAMANTHA SNITOW

Senior Staff Writer

Good music, dancing, and a packed crowd of college students is nothing new at Club Karma.



This past Wednesday night however, the club-goers were jamming to a different beat. The Pat McGee Band roared into town for its first of two nights at the Boston nightspot. On the 3rd week of the tour debuting its newest CD *Shine*, the band put out over two hours of great music, both new and old. Defined by fans as "grassroots, acoustic, melodic pop rock," influences from the Allman Brothers and Crosby, Stills, and Nash are not hard to spot.

Originally from Richmond, VA, the Pat McGee Band (PMB) has no trouble lining up fans in whatever city and venue it hits. Playing over 250 gigs a year, the sextet has sold out shows ranging from Boston's Paradise to Wolftrap, a 7,000 seat venue in Virginia. The band started playing colleges and small clubs in 1996 and, since then, has moved on to slightly bigger quarters. But PMB is very conscious of its grassroots following, and is more occupied with that than trying to snag a hit over the airways. While the band's first single "Runaway" is currently receiving rotation in various radio markets nationwide, its success is not the main concern. PMB's hopes for the tour have a slightly different focus.

"We're not going to stop touring," guitarist and lead vocalist Pat McGee said. "We want to get the new record out there as much as possible, grassroots style. Radio isn't the only savior. We have too many grassroots fans to be worrying if it's on the radio or not. Word of mouth is what has worked for us in the past."

As a lyricist, McGee is powerful, eloquent, and straight to the heart. Ranging from "Shine" and the memory of a fallen friend to "Runaway" and its contagious chorus, McGee entices fans and draws them in. His talent for songwriting is unquestionable and emphasized by the warm harmonies that flow from band members Al Walsh, Jonathan Williams, and McGee himself.

Versatility seems to be one of the band's finest traits, one of the factors that lures fans and keeps them coming back for more. Wednesday night, PMB easily switched back and forth from

acoustic to electric, catchy choruses to glowing instrumentals. The rich harmonies within the sheer instrumental beauty of "I Know" made the crowd melt, while the toe-tapping beat of "Minute" inspired the dancing once again.

All night, the Pat McGee Band rocked the house, although it did take a bit of time for the house to start rocking. Despite Boston's reputation of being home to the craziest shows of the band's extensive tour list, this crowd was a little

slow to respond. However, once "Passion" hit the floor.



Justin Golub

Guitarist and lead vocalist Pat McGee.

the fans awoke and didn't look back.

A treat for the crowd was the introduction of saxophonist Michael Ghegan, who sat in on a few songs. Ghegan, formerly a member of the ska group Fighting Gravity, is no stranger to PMB fans. He gels with the band as if he were a full-time member, and his sax not only compliments the sound, but lifts it to an even higher level. The crowd's response was nearly deafening.



Paul Gutman

Percussionist Chardy Mewan.

Other highlights included a trio of solo songs performed by guitarist Walsh, pianist Williams, and McGee. Walsh, born in Boston, played the hometown favorite "Sweet Baby James". Struck by his entrancing vocals, astoundingly similar to James Taylor's, the crowd's exclamation of "from Stockbridge to BOSTON!" was that much wilder. Following

Walsh's solo was Williams with another crowd favorite, a rendition of Billy Joel's "Piano Man". With his playful enthusiasm and the adaptation of a few key words ("he knows it's Pat McGee they've been coming to see..."), the crowd roared. And when it seemed like the solos just couldn't get any better, McGee came out and performed a rare treat, the Allman Brothers' "Midnight Rider." The audience didn't let McGee down, as at one point he stopped playing and let the crowd take over.

Following the solos, the band broke out into "Rebecca," its trademark tune, and the first song McGee wrote when he was starting out at Longwood College. Bassist John Small had a stupendous solo which highlighted his technical strengths. McGee answered with some serious jamming. Chris Williams refused to be left out, as he started dancing back by his drums. Some more improv appeared as if it might bring it home, as McGee stepped up to the mike to wrap up with the last chorus. Instead, the band slipped right into Bob Marley's "No Woman No Cry" and, after a minute or two, swung back and finished Rebecca.

One notable difference between *Shine* and the previous two studio records is the slightly new sound that accompanies it, as well

as McGee's shift towards a more electric approach. Chardy McEwan stepped from behind his percussion set to strum a guitar beside band mates McGee and Walsh. During "Hero" and "What Ya Got", the new role for the percussionist seemed natural. He is as confident in the spotlight as he is out of it. McEwan, or "Brother Chaos" as he is known to loyal fans, brings more depth to the already rich album.

With another shift back to acoustic, McGee stepped up and illustrated his superb lyrical grace. A sea of smiles lit up the club with the opening strands of "Haven't Seen For Awhile". Traditionally performed solo, this version was accompanied by the full band. Written about the struggle of long distance summer love, "Haven't Seen" has become an anthem of sorts for many couples in PMB's fan base.

Although this was the band's seventh performance in five days, its enthusiasm and energy never died. On the 18th song, "Pride," the boys were still grinning, joking around with the crowd and each other, and playing as if they had just taken the stage. McEwan was having a great time in the back, using one of the stuffed monkeys that hangs from his bon-

see MCGEE, page 15

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Sports

Tufts defeats Camels in rain

by JON JAPHA and
ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

Just because every other sporting event was rained out on Saturday didn't mean the women's lacrosse team wasn't going to take the slushy field against visiting Connecticut College. Neither the rain nor the Camels could slow down the red-hot lax team, as it came out of the downpour with a 7-5 victory, its fourth win in the last five attempts. This was also the first time since 1995 that the Jumbos had beaten Conn. College.

Women's Lacrosse	
Tufts	7
Conn. College	5

"It was a huge win," sophomore Samantha Snitow said. "It was a great feeling to know that we could beat them."

Despite Tufts' superior record, the game was tight throughout, as the Camels bounced back from an early 2-0 deficit to tie the score at three by the half. The second half, while just as tightly contested as the first, would go in Tufts' favor, however, as junior Katie Richardson played the key role.

Conn. College struck first blood in the second half, but the Jumbos bounced back to tie it at four, before Richardson came through with back-to-back goals, giving Tufts a

Women's Lacrosse	
Conn. College 5 Tufts 7	
Conn. College	3 2 -- 15
Tufts	3 4 -- 4
Goals: C: Laura Highmark 2, Anna Trafton, Meghan Welch, Sandra Cruzavala; T: Jen Gregorian 2, Katie Richardson 2, Liz Horowitz, Maureen Mahon, Christian Orf.	
Assists: C: Welch.	
Saves: C: Elayna Zachko 9; T: Ari Kristan 10.	

two-goal lead with just under 14 minutes remaining.

Despite the tough scoring conditions due to the weather, the Jumbos knew that a two-goal lead might not be enough, and they were proved correct when Conn. College started a comeback when senior tri-captain Sandra Cruzavala scored with five minutes to play in the contest to make it just a one goal game.

Tufts was determined not to fall victim to any comebacks, though, as sophomore Christina Orf responded to the Camels' goal just ten seconds later with a tally of her own. It was all Tufts from that point on, as the Jumbos cruised to the finish with their two-goal lead intact.

"We fought hard to get that two-goal lead," Snitow said. "Then we just totally controlled the ball for the last five minutes."

Control was not an easy thing to keep in Saturday's contest, as the rain and slippery field wreaked havoc for both teams. The Jumbos insist, though, that no team had an advantage because of the rain.

"They had played their last three games in the rain, so they were used to it," Snitow said. "But we had a good practice in the rain last week, so we were also ready. We knew that we couldn't let it affect us. Some people were slipping and losing the ball, but we just had to try and ignore it."

Another factor the Jumbos had to concentrate on was the defense, as Tufts was able to shut down the Camels' leading scorer. Jumbo coach Carol Rappoli decided to use Orf to faceguard Conn. College's star, and the strategy worked to perfection.

"Christina did a great job," Snitow said. "She did a great job of shutting her down. She took her out of the game."

Of course, goalkeeping was a big help on the defensive front, as freshman Ari Kristan continued her solid play, making ten saves.

"She did a really good job of keeping us in the game with some of those saves," Snitow said. "She doesn't play like a freshman at all."

With the win, the Jumbos not only keep up the three-game winning streak, but may have assured themselves of a third or fourth seed in the upcoming playoffs, good for home-field advantage.

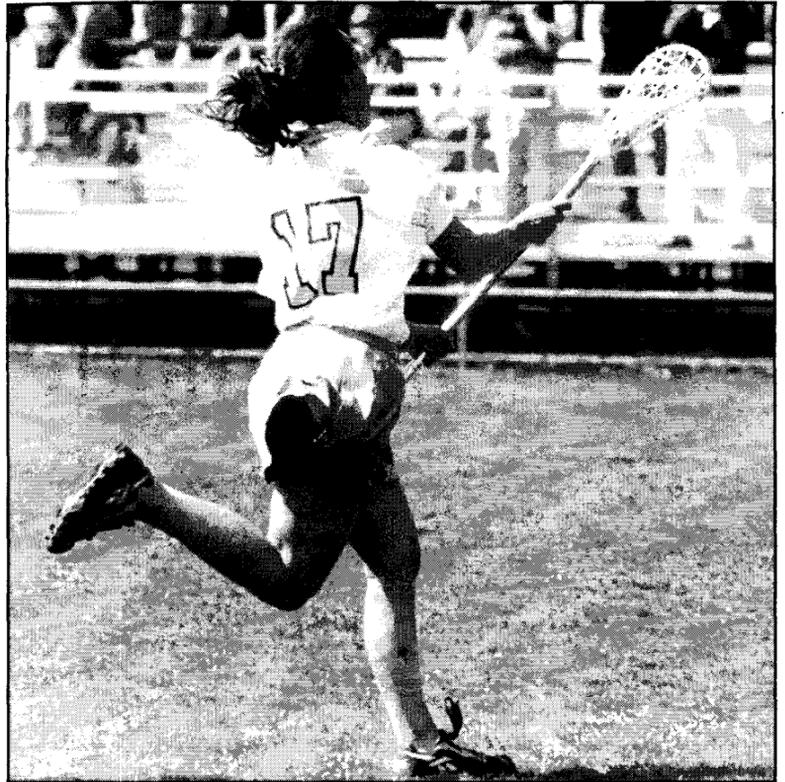
Saturday's win was preceded by an easy triumph at Mount Holyoke on Thursday.

That game was practically over before it began, as Tufts jumped out to a 5-0 lead after just six minutes. The Jumbos were led by junior Jen Gregorian's two goals in the early going and never looked back. Mount Holyoke finally got on the scoreboard a few minutes later, but Tufts responded with six unanswered goals to take an 11-1 halftime lead.

With the game put away, Rappoli emptied the Tufts bench. Each team scored twice in the second half, making the final score 13-3.

The team was led by Richardson, who scored five goals, and Gregorian, who put the ball in the net four times. Freshman Dana Chivvis, Orf, junior Jenn Greene, and freshman Ursula Stahl each added a goal in the romp. Junior Meghan Holtzman and sophomore Liz Horowitz added three and two assists, respectively. Kristan was strong in net, with seven saves.

On the previous Saturday, the Jumbos seized control of the game



Jacob Silberberg

Sophomore Liz Horowitz and the women's lacrosse team extended their winning streak to three games with a 7-5 win over Conn College on Saturday.

early on and held on down the stretch in the second half, in an exciting, 11-10 win at Colby.

Tufts took command from the beginning, riding excellent ball control and shot selection. The young team looked mature beyond its years in maintaining its composure every time Colby scored. "From the beginning, we were playing solidly," Holtzman said.

Even when Gregorian was forced to sit for much of the first half with a yellow card, the team showed a good deal of maturity in stepping up its intensity. The squad's offense rallied and turned a tight game into one that the Jumbos had complete command of going into the half.

The key player behind the Jumbos' solid first half was junior attacker Katie Richardson, who scored three unanswered goals to close out the period. Horowitz

added a goal with 8.6 seconds remaining to give the team a commanding 8-4 lead, in spite of the loss of its leading goal- and point-scorer. Team members were especially pleased with the way that they kept their composure after losing Gregorian.

"We have been working a lot

see LACROSSE, page 13

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday, April 24
Softball: vs. Amherst (2), 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25
Baseball: vs. Babson, 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: vs. Bentley, 3:30 p.m.
Softball: @ Bowdoin (2), 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: @ Babson, 3 p.m.

Jordan Brenner

This was supposed to be the season of transition for the National Basketball Association. Since November, the NBA, NBC, and TNT have worked tirelessly to usher in a new era of professional hoops, latching onto young stars in an effort to increase the popularity of the sagging, post-Jordan league.

During the regular season, this strategy worked. The league got a new dominant team, the Lakers, led by two outstained, and perhaps more importantly, marketable, players: Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. Vince Carter won the Slam Dunk Contest, dropped 50 on Phoenix in his NBC debut, and gave the fans the high-wire act they had been craving since Michael Jordan retired. Carter joined a group of young stars, including Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Grant Hill, Allen Iverson, O'Neal, and Bryant, among others, that will now be expected to carry the league for the next decade.

But even David Stern could not have expected the good fortune his league received when nearly every young, high-profile player made the playoffs. Media types love to tell us that no one is a true star until he shines in April or May, and now the NBA finally has the opportunity to expose the world to Vinsanity, KG, and The Answer on basketball's grandest stage.

Changes in NBA need playoff payoff

But lost in the excitement over the next generation of talent is a small group of players who were the Shaqs and Iversons of the last decade. Patrick Ewing, Gary Payton, Reggie Miller, Tim Hardaway, and, of course, John Stockton and Karl Malone are still around, still searching for that ever-elusive championship ring. The collision between these two generations has created the most compelling playoff draw in some time, chock-full of storylines and potentially epic series.

Yesterday, the Knicks and Raptors perfectly encapsulated this clash in time. The young Raptors entered Madison Square Garden in their purple uniforms, armed with Carter and his dunkin' cousin, Tracy McGrady, for the franchise's first playoff game. There stood the Knicks, anchored by the 37-year-old Ewing, a team that has qualified for the playoffs for 13 straight seasons, only to come up short each time. As Carter struggled to overcome his jitters, missing his first 12 shots before nailing a flurry of baskets late in the game, Ewing stood tall, preventing a Knicks collapse with low-post scoring reminiscent of his younger self. The message from Ewing to Carter was clear: "Not yet, young fella."

Imagine what the stakes will be when the Jazz and Lakers meet up in the Western Conference Finals. Envision how wonderful the drama will be when Kobe and Shaq take the court, expecting to earn the first of many championships, with arguably the best duo ever standing in their way, fighting

offtime in one more valiant effort for a ring. And then imagine the look on Shaq's face when Malone shoots him down, and the hunger the Lakers will bring to the court next season after being stopped short of the Finals.

The road to that Lakers-Jazz series should be great as well. These playoffs stand out for the quantity of competitive early matchups. The Timberwolves can take the Blazers. The Raptors will challenge the Knicks. If Grant Hill's ankle heals, Miami had better watch out. The 4-5 matchups are dead even. Even the 1-8, Lakers-Kings series is compelling — no team better represents the NBA's recent emphasis on hyping young talent than Sacramento, with Chris Webber and Jason Williams featured in every commercial, halftime feature, and Pez dispenser the league produces. The spunky Kings may be overmatched by the Lakers, but they won't go down without a few no-look passes and 100-point games.

Wait a minute, 100-point games, you ask? This is the NBA, no one reaches that mark anymore, especially in the playoffs. Well, before the regular season started, the NBA attempted to address that concern by tweaking the rules, and it worked, as scoring increased. But the question remains, as the playoffs get underway, of whether referees will continue to enforce the very rules (like cracking down on holding off the ball) that opened up scoring during the regular

season. Unfortunately, after one weekend of basketball, things don't look so promising. Only one team, Utah, managed to score over 100 points, save for the run-and-gun Lakers-Kings game, in which both teams went over the century mark. Six teams finished under 90. Games were every bit as physical as last year, and isolation play was still the norm.

The league has put itself in a position to recapture the fans it has alienated with boring play, high ticket prices, and labor disputes. Clearly, there are a number of great stories surrounding this year's playoffs. But no matter how compelling a certain matchup may be, no one will care if the quality of basketball still stinks. No one is going to tune in to watch Vince Carter get bumped three times every time he cuts through the lane, or Larry Johnson dribble 11 times before shooting fadeway jumper while isolated on the right block.

The NBA has to remain focused on the brave and necessary changes it instituted at the start of the season. The regular season is largely an extended pre-season for the league's best teams. For the rules changes to take effect and truly open up the game, they will have to be stressed and enforced during the playoffs. Only then will fans be able to enjoy a quality of play equivalent to the stories that accompany each game. The league just has to remember which of those two things is most important.

Full Court Press

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Editorial

A Vote for Poe

In tomorrow's Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate presidential election, students are faced with a choice between two different sets of ideas, and two disparate leadership styles. It is a battle between a pragmatic career senator, Moira Poe and an idealistic reformer, Senator David Moon. Each candidate has made far-reaching promises during the campaign season, but a close look at their platforms, Senate records, and leadership approaches makes Poe the right choice.

Poe is a reliable leader with a proven track record and a cooperative relationship with the administration. She will focus her attention on attainable projects to improve student life, while not losing sight of larger issues. Moon is farther removed from the Senate bureaucracy and espouses the refreshing philosophies of a reformer. However, upon closer examination, he emerges as a romantic, with neither tangible ideas nor viable methods of accomplishing his broad goals.

As a three-year senator, Poe understands the inner workings of government at Tufts, and the role of the Senate vis-à-vis both the students and the administration. She has earned the respect of her colleagues on the Senate and has brought noticeable changes to the students, particularly in her role as the Dining Services chair. In that capacity, Poe helped to bring an increase in the operating hours of the Hodgdon dining hall, in addition to a drastic reworking of available meal plans for next year. As a senator, Poe accomplished small projects with a relentless, point-by-point approach that would be equally effective in attacking larger issues as president.

Poe approaches administrators with a cooperative rather than adversarial attitude. Her philosophy is clear: "You can catch more flies with honey." As Senate president and thus the primary student representative to Ballou, she will stand firm in supporting her constituents' best interests, while not alienating administrators with a combative posture. She believes that this approach will allow her to more effectively "raise her voice" on the most important issues. In terms of intra-Senate interactions, Poe promises to adopt a kinder, gentler style when dealing with her fellow senators and with the student body. Students who are dissatisfied with the centralized leadership and aggressive tone of this year's Senate should welcome this change.

Moon, while an effective senator and committee chair, lacks the political acumen necessary to turn his vague proposals into realistic programs. Painting himself as an outsider and political reformer, he has spoken at length on, and correctly identified, many of the structural problems with this year's Senate. He has not, however, managed to propose realistic solutions for dealing with those internal problems or for tackling broader issues.

Take the campus housing issue as an example. Both candidates advocate the building of another dorm. But while Moon's proposals stop at this large and difficult project, Poe has offered realistic, stopgap solutions, such as Spring-semester entry for some incoming freshman, or allowing more students to graduate early. Neither proposal may be any more attainable than a new dorm, but both illustrate Poe's multi-track, practical way of attacking problems.

Moon is a wide-ranging thinker who successfully represented his constituents as chair of the Culture and Ethnicity committee. Despite these accomplishments, Moon has neither the leadership experience of Poe, nor is he afforded the same level of respect from fellow senators. Similarly, Moon took a hostile approach when working with the administration on the co-ed housing proposal, where he demonstrated an inability to cooperate effectively with administrators regardless of the widespread student support for the project.

Poe is by far the more viable candidate, but she should nevertheless recognize the validity of several of Moon's ideas and integrate them into her agenda. Particularly valuable are Moon's proposals to involve students in the Senate by tabling in dining halls, and by encouraging non-senators to participate in Senate initiatives in the way students now join specific Leonard Carmichael Society projects. Poe, who is seen by many as a Senate insider, would be wise to adopt these proposals and extend her strong leadership outward by effectively communicating with the student body.

The two primary functions of the president are to coordinate projects within the Senate and to work effectively with administrators. It is in these areas that Poe excels, and for these qualities, she is the best choice for Senate president.

Off the Hill

Finding love, friendship online

TMS Campus News Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Michelle Scuba, a junior business major at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and her boyfriend Huang, who lives outside San Francisco, have been together for almost a year.

They live far away from each other, but talk on the phone every day and meet once a month. They are planning to get married soon and talk about having kids one day.

All of this having flowed from a chance meeting not at school, in a bar, or at a religious service — but in a chat room.

More and more people have discovered, and now prefer, meeting new friends and significant others without leaving the safety of their homes, where they can simply log on to the Internet.

Scuba said she preferred meeting people online first because the pool to choose from was more diverse and from a larger area.

"When you go out and meet people, you exclude because of looks, and you could exclude the right person," she said. "I have met people from all over the world online."

Scuba also maintains that couples who meet online get a better start because the foundation of their relationship is based on strong communication.

"They find out right from the start that all they have is communication, and if they can hold on to that, it is good," she said.

There are chat rooms and dating services for all kinds of interests and goals. Users can talk about their favorite pets, discuss current global situations, or meet a virtual tennis partner or soul mate. Services such as matchmaker.com and gotdates.com are becoming more popular and more accepted among students, as well as other teen-agers and adults.

Jodie Dominguez of Fort Lauderdale Fla., runs the Matchmaker.com site, which encourages users

to complete detailed surveys about their likes and dislikes and to "Go meet somebody!" Dominguez followed that command and met her husband of six years there. The site ensures the privacy of members by keeping them anonymous.

Keeping user names a secret is designed to promote safety, which is a concern for many using the Internet to find promising partners. Dominguez insists that with the additional security, Internet dating isn't any more dangerous than trolling for Mr. or Mrs. Right in a bar.

"At least with the matchmaker, you can prescreen the people," she said.

Ummmm, not exactly, said Scuba, who has learned never to let down her guard when chatting online with people she doesn't know very well.

"After talking to someone intimately, you feel you know them, but you have to be careful," she said. "They could be telling the truth or they could be lying."

Scuba said she learned that the hard way when she moved with her family to Las Vegas last year. She met a man from the area online and invited him to go out for dinner or coffee. When he arrived at her apartment, Scuba said he sexually assaulted her.

Nowadays, Scuba said she provides online friends with minimal personal information while checking out their stories for consistency. She also thinks people should consider safety when meeting someone through the Internet or in person.

"When meeting someone, no matter how nice they sound or how long you've been talking, you should be careful," she said. "Don't give your name, phone number or address and never meet them alone."

That doesn't mean the relationship can't get more personal with time. Meredith Perry, a first-year student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said she met one of her best friends through an AOL newsletter designed for people with shared movie interests.

National/World News

Divided high court to revisit abortion legislation

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — By the time the Nebraska legislature passed a law in June 1997 against what it called “partial birth” abortion, it was evident that abortion opponents across America had found a rallying point like no other.

Efforts to ban the procedure were sweeping the nation’s statehouses and dominating abortion politics on Capitol Hill. Gruesome descriptions of the method and drawings of aborted fetuses were circulated in legislatures and mailings. “Partial birth” had become — and remains today — the most salient abortion issue since the Supreme Court in 1992 upheld a woman’s right to end a pregnancy.

In Nebraska, only one legislator voted against the ban. Now the Nebraska law, which is similar to laws in 30 other states, presents the narrowly divided Supreme Court with its first abortion case in eight years. At the same time, the dispute to be argued Tuesday offers the nation an election-year confrontation over one of the most enduring social and political controversies: How much can government control a woman’s right to abort a pregnancy?

A federal appeals court declared the Nebraska law unconstitutionally broad, saying it places an undue burden on a woman’s right to choose abortion. The court noted that the words “partial birth” have no fixed legal or medical significance. It said that as crafted, the law could criminalize not only a comparatively rare procedure that involves delivering part of the fetus into the birth canal before collapsing its skull, but also a different method commonly used in the second trimester of pregnancy.

In most other challenges to state laws, courts have struck down the “partial birth” bans. On the federal level, President Clinton has twice vetoed such legislation. But ear-

lier this month, the House, preparing to take on the administration a third time, approved another bill targeting the procedure.

In the balance are a woman’s and physician’s abilities to opt for various medical procedures, as well as states’ power to protect the unborn from what some claim are cruel and unnecessary methods. As demonstrated by the scores of religious groups, women’s advocates, medical interests, and elected officials who have filed “friend of the court” briefs and are split even among themselves, the dispute invokes deeply personal values and calls into play highly public government actions.

“It was an ugly time,” recalled Nebraska Sen. Ernie Chambers, the lone dissenting voice in June 1997, asserting that state officials were “bullied and intimidated... by some of these so-called pro-life people who had come from Washington.”

But the bill’s chief sponsor, then-Sen. Dave Maurstad, said state lawmakers needed no outsiders to be persuaded to outlaw the controversial method. “The procedure itself demonstrates in stark terms

what abortion really is,” said Maurstad, now lieutenant governor. “It blurs the lines between what is an appropriate medical procedure and what is murdering a child.”

Yet, the question for the Supreme Court is whether the Nebraska ban covers too much, affecting procedures in the earlier weeks of pregnancy and unconstitutionally infringing on a woman’s right to abortion. By its terms, the Nebraska law prohibits a procedure “in which the person performing the abortion partially delivers vaginally a living unborn child before killing the child and completing the delivery.” The law carries a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

Nebraska legislators said they wanted to ban a medical technique known as dilation and extraction, or D&X. It involves dilating a pregnant woman’s cervix to allow the fetus to emerge into the vagina feet first. The physician then suctions out the fetal brain, collapsing the skull and permitting delivery of the head. But when the 8th US Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the statute last year, it declared that the open-ended law affected other, more commonly

used medical procedures.

If the law is revived, Nebraska physician Leroy Carhart said recently, “my patients now and future generations of women will have lost the right to obtain the best medical care available to them, for purely political reasons.”

His lawyers warn of a broader strategy behind the “partial birth” fury that began in 1992 when the National Right to Life Committee became aware of an Ohio physician’s report on the procedure and immediately began circulating descriptions of it. Lawyers at the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy say the Nebraska law “attempts to eviscerate women’s privacy rights by making the location of the fetus in the woman’s body... the defining criterion for women’s pregnancy choices.”

But Nebraska officials say the “partial birth” procedure is markedly different from what the Supreme Court sought to cover in the right to privacy, contending it “is medically unnecessary and looks disturbingly

see ABORTION, page 11

Chinese workers becoming disenchanted

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BEIJING — The number of labor disputes in China has skyrocketed — to more than 120,000 in 1999 — as workers in unprecedented numbers get laid off, are paid late or not at all, and feel cheated by corrupt officials who sell state property for a pittance to friends, relatives and colleagues.

Official Labor Ministry statistics passed to a Western diplomat and a recent article in the journal *Legal Research* showed 14 times more labor disputes — from simple contractual disagreements to work stoppages and strikes — last year than in 1992. The article and labor

officials’ willingness to speak about the issue marked a departure for the Communist Party, which has struggled to maintain stability in Chinese cities in the wrenching transformation from a planned economy to something akin to a market economy.

The strains were highlighted in late February when tens of thousands of workers erupted in a violent protest at China’s biggest nonferrous metal mine near the Bohai Sea in the northeast. Workers there burned cars, broke windows and kept police and the army at bay for several days as they protested what they said was an unfair and corrupt handling of the

mine’s bankruptcy.

Chinese labor conditions have been the subject of increased international scrutiny in advance of a vote in the US Congress on granting China permanent normal trade relations, a major stepping stone to its accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO). US labor unions, led by the AFL-CIO, have argued that entry into the WTO would result in a deterioration of China’s already-limited labor rights. Chinese law does not provide for the right to strike and bans independent unions.

The statistics show a jump from 8,150 labor disputes in 1992 to more than 120,000 last year, answering a question posed often by China scholars: Is the urban labor situation getting tenser, or is it simply that China’s increasing openness allows for more information about a fixed number of disputes?

“This is significant. It shows things are getting more difficult,” said Anita Chan, an expert on China’s labor relations at Australian National University in Canberra.

At the same time, the statistics also helped explain why the increased unrest has yet to translate into a movement challenging the Communist Party’s monopoly on power or seeking to establish independent labor unions. While collective labor disputes, in which workers seek to bargain in a unit, are increasing rapidly, they still make up a minority of the overall disputes — seven percent in 1998, the last year available. And no evidence exists of workers uniting to strike at several businesses at the same time.

Besides unrest over wages, labor disputes typically involve unpaid pensions to laid-off employees, poor working conditions and the sell-off of state enterprises that workers believe involved fraud by management.

Andrew Walder, an expert on Chinese urban workers at Stanford University, said a key reason the unrest hasn’t translated into a broader movement is that strikes remain scattered and workers are unwilling or unable to unite to pursue broader goals.

“There have been periodic press reports for most of the last ten to 15 years or so that labor disputes are on the rise in China,” he said. “It makes a great deal of sense that they would be: Wage issues came to the forefront in the 1980s and increasing job insecurity and layoffs [became] a big issue in the 1990s. Should we get worked up about such reports? Probably not. Scattered strikes are politically meaningless. If and when a national or regional trade union is organized and survives openly for a while — which is very unlikely — we should then begin to read political significance into all this.”

Some researchers suggested that the 1999 figure for labor disputes, which represented a

see LABOR, page 11

Scandal-scarred army busts drill sergeant

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It was body language that tipped Maj. Herman Fitzgerald to the fact that Aberdeen Proving Ground had another sex problem on its hands.

A female private had been one of the liveliest speakers at a routine gripe session for soldiers, one of a number of reforms instituted after a sex scandal erupted in late 1996 at an Army training school on the Northern Maryland installation. But when Fitzgerald came to the critical question — whether anyone knew of improper behavior by drill instructors — she slumped and averted her gaze.

Fitzgerald wrapped up the session, addressing all the troops but looking directly at the private: “If you think there’s something questionable going on, I will wait around and you can talk to me off-lire.”

Afterward, the blushing soldier approached the major and the story spilled out. The resulting investigation confirmed that a drill sergeant had propositioned female soldiers and on at least one occasion maneuvered to be alone with a trainee. At a closed, non-judicial hearing last month, the former drill instructor was reduced in rank and fined. The Army is taking steps to discharge him from the service.

“He definitely had improper relationships,” said Fitzgerald, a battalion executive officer. “We could never prove sex. But just being isolated one-on-one was enough.”

The incident, which has not been previously disclosed, stunned the leadership at the base, which has spent the past three years determined to prevent “another Aberdeen.”

“At first, the attitude was, ‘This can’t possibly happen,’ “ said Lt. Col. Tracy Ellis, commander of the drill sergeant’s unit, the 16th Ordnance Battalion. “It was one of disbelief. Was someone making this up?”

But officers and soldiers say Aberdeen’s handling of the incident shows that reforms are working. “We identified it very, very early rather than waiting until one victim turned into multiple victims,” Ellis said.

“It was just as improper back in ’95 or ’96 as in ’99 or 2000,” he added. “Back then, it may have been dealt with, but not at the same level. Maybe a letter of reprimand, a don’t-let-it-happen-again, rather than removing him as a drill sergeant and taking a stripe from him.”

Back then, investigations revealed that drill sergeants at Aberdeen, operating in a vacuum, had abused positions of power to force sex with trainees. Ultimately, a dozen drill instructors were charged with sex crimes, with four going to prison and the eight others discharged or punished administratively. Letters of reprimand were issued to Aberdeen’s commanding general and three other senior officers.

The mushrooming scandal soon encompassed other installations, but before it was over Aberdeen had entered the lexicon as a symbol of shame for the Army.

Despite the recent incident, commanders say Aberdeen has put

the scandal in the past. “Don’t ever forget it happened, but get over it,” said Col. Hugh Hudson, commander of the 61st Ordnance Brigade, which oversees training at the base.

Aberdeen, established in World War I as a weapons-testing center and set on 70,000 acres along the Chesapeake Bay east of Baltimore, is home to the US Army Ordnance Center and School. Each year, about 7,500 troops, many of them young and fresh out of basic training, come for eight to 25 weeks of further schooling in their specialties.

The Army has made both large and small changes at the school. Many addressed the lack of oversight that officials believe was at the root of the problem. “The key thing is leadership has to be out and about,” Hudson said. “That’s how you keep Aberdeen from happening again.”

A second officer has been added to each training company, the unit directly responsible for the welfare of soldiers. Chaplains have been assigned to each of the two battalions, a position that existed in the past but had been cut before the scandal for budget reasons.

Drill-instructor candidates now undergo extensive background checks for criminal and family problems, and those sent to Aberdeen go through lengthy training on how to interact with soldiers.

“Before they get any bad habits formed, the can and can’t do’s are emphasized,” said 1st Sgt. Michael Coolidge, a veteran drill instructor who was at Aberdeen when the scandal unfolded. “It doesn’t leave room for interpretations, like in the past. What the command has done is minimize the gray area and maximize the black and white area.”

Female soldiers live in the same barracks as males but on separate floors. After the scandal, some officials pushed to build separate barracks, but they were deemed too expensive. Now, doors into the barracks have alarms, though windows do not.

During the night, noncommissioned officers are posted at the entries to barracks. “Before, we had privates guarding privates,” said Coolidge. “Now we have disinterested adults. The wild parties don’t get a chance to form, the wild orgies don’t get a chance to form.”

Soldiers are given lectures on how to behave with the opposite sex. “What we brief is just plain abstinence,” Coolidge said. “You’re not going to be here long enough for anything meaningful to develop. Enjoy each other’s company but stay the hell away from each other.”

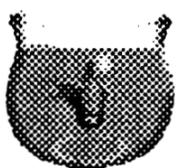
Coolidge acknowledges that such admonitions go only so far. “We’re not keeping them from having sexual encounters. We’re keeping them from having unwanted sexual encounters,” he said.

The type of gripe session which detected the drill sergeant’s propositions is considered a key tool in uncovering problems. Called mid-course sensing sessions, they are held without drill instructors present. Soldiers are promised anonymity and given free rein to gripe about anything to the senior commanders running the session.

“They tell us about a lot of stuff — some of it serious, most of it not,” Hudson said.

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Court to reconsider abortion

ABORTION

continued from page 9

close to infanticide." They also say they wanted to ban only the dilation and extraction procedure, which is done only late in the second trimester of pregnancy at the earliest and would not affect most women's abortion choices. (The overwhelming majority of abortions are performed in the first trimester and by a method not at issue here.)

Appearing in the middle of a presidential campaign, the case fuels uneasiness about the Supreme Court's precarious views on abortion rights and what might happen in the future with any new justices on the bench. (Vice President Al Gore opposes a ban on the procedure; Texas Gov. George W. Bush favors one.)

In 1992, when the justices by one vote affirmed the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, it was because Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy, who had earlier upheld various abortion regulations, unexpectedly formed a bloc with then-new Justice David Souter. As they joined two strong abortion rights justices, the critical threesome cited a regard for individual liberty and adherence to precedent. They did, however, usher in a slightly looser standard for states trying to regulate abortion, which will be tested in the new case, *Stenberg v. Carhart*.

Beyond that trio, three justices are likely to favor abortion rights and three others are inclined to be opposed. Justice John Paul Stevens has long voted to protect a woman's right to choose, and Clinton appointees Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer have records that suggest they would support Carhart's challenge to the Nebraska law. On the other side are Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, who believe *Roe v. Wade* was wrongly

decided.

Under that 1973 decision and the 1992 ruling, *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, when a state chooses to regulate abortion before viability — which is what is at issue in the "partial birth" controversy — it must ensure that no "undue burden" is put on a woman seeking an abortion. The court has said a regulation cannot place "a substantial obstacle in the path of a woman" who wants to end a pregnancy before a fetus becomes viable.

In the lower-court ruling now before the justices, the 8th Circuit said the Nebraska law could criminalize a common second-trimester abortion method known as dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in which an arm or a leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the vagina. As such, the court said, the law unduly burdens a woman's reproductive choice.

In their appeal, Nebraska officials say the law "is not an openly worded Rorschach test. The plain terms of the statute regulate the D&X procedure and no other.... Unlike the D&E procedure, in which the object is to dismember the unborn child, the thrust of the D&X procedure is to kill the child after almost complete delivery."

Carhart, the only doctor in Nebraska who performs abortions after 16 weeks, contends that the method a physician uses should be determined by the individual woman's situation, the age of the fetus and the doctor's decision on what is best. "The D&X technique... has been developed to reduce risks to some women," he said. Backed by a brief from the Clinton administration, his lawyers have told the court that even if Nebraska is trying to ban only the D&X procedure, the law is still unconstitutional because it contains no exception for the health of the woman.

Labor problems are increasing in China

LABOR

continued from page 9

29 percent increase over 1998, was limited by massive government subsidies. Last year during the 50th anniversary of China's Communist revolution, party officials were told to stress stability at all costs.

"Labor relations in 2000 will deteriorate as special subsidies fade out, the economic and labor 'reforms' intensify and more and more workers are laid off," said Tak Chuen, an expert on China's labor issues at Hong Kong Baptist University.

Chuen said Chinese workers face

a difficult situation because accession to the WTO will do nothing to improve their livelihood, at least in the short run, but failure to do so will not help either.

The *Legal Research* article, written by retired scholar Shi Tanjing and published in November, called on the government to end its ban on strikes. The right to strike was removed from China's constitution in 1982.

Shi said labor disputes in China are increasing because "the rights of the workers have been infringed."

But the article notes that workers have been winning the disputes, in

arbitration courts and in judicial courts, at rates of 3 to 1, 4 to 1, and even 18 to 1 in some regions.

This underscores a main strategy China's government uses to deal with labor unrest: giving in to most workers' demands. For instance, Labor Ministry officials said this past week that China plans to double spending on worker issues such as back pay, unpaid pensions, and medical insurance, a Western source said.

Eleven million Chinese will be unemployed by the end of this year, the Labor Ministry has estimated.

THE TUFTS DAILY
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BIOLOGY STUDENTS!!

Will you be doing biology research this summer?

Students who will be engaged in an independent research project in biology (either in the field, laboratory, or clinic) need to contact Dr. Margaret Lynch, the Director of Undergraduate Research in the Biology Department before leaving for the summer. Contact Dr. Margaret Lynch at mlynch@emerald.tufts.edu.

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**Oversight Panel
Reports Out To
Community:
On the implementation
of the recommendations
of the
Task Force On Race**

April 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Hillel,
Grantcher Chapel



Tufts defeats Conn College

LACROSSE

continued from page 7
on keeping composure," Kristan said. "That's a really important goal for us, as a younger team."

The team was able to do just that as the first half came to a close, and was in control heading into the second half. But the White Mules hung tough, chipping away at the Jumbos' one-time four-goal lead and making the score 9-8 with 17:20 left on the clock, thanks to a goal from junior Angela Pappas.

Tufts, however, responded with goals at 7:45 and 3:12, to take an 11-8 lead. From there, the Mules made a furious charge in the last minute, scoring twice, including one that came with one second left, but they came up one goal shy of tying the game. As a result, the Jumbos left Waterville, Maine able to exhale after surviving the Colby rally.

"The first half was the better of the two halves," freshman midfielder Kathy Kenney said. "We moved the ball up the field well and had great shot selection. In the second half we were less patient with our passes, but I thought our defense stepped up the pressure."

Richardson's hat trick led the team, while Holtzman and Kenney added a pair of goals each. Gregorian, Horowitz, and Orf each put the ball in the net as well. Holtzman also had two assists.

In net, Kristan did not have her best game of the season, saving eight shots. But she said that the fact that she had an off day should only help her improve as the season goes on, an encouraging prospect considering that she has enjoyed some phenomenal games to this point in her first season.

"I did not concentrate as well in the Colby game as I have in past games," she said. "However, I have learned from the mistakes I made, and I know what I need to work on for the rest of the season."

Also causing some concern after the game ended was the way that Colby played, which was downright dirty according to some Tufts players.

"It was frustrating for the team because Colby was playing pathologically rough," Holtzman said. "It was the kind of dirty play that you do not expect at the collegiate level."

Even so, the team was able to hang tough and pull out a much-needed victory in the NESCAC. The Jumbos had lost their last two division games, finding themselves thoroughly outplayed by both Bowdoin and Williams at the time.

There is hope, however, that those losses were mainly due to inexperienced players and that the team will only be stressed by the season's end. "I see improvement in our defense," Kenney said. "I've been learning how to work with the other girls and it's beginning to show."

Tufts now prepares for home battle against Wesleyan before heading off to Amherst, the number two team in the country, for the season finale.

"Right now we're just focusing on playing Wesleyan and getting the job done," Snitow said. "Then we'll worry about Amherst, but that will be a 50/50 game."



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The Tufts Daily

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The Department of Biology and the School of Nutrition Science and Policy present a university-wide talk:

"Scientific and Social Enquiry into Health: the case of a rational humanitarian"

Dr. Astier Almedom

Candidate for the Henry R. Luce Professorship in Science and Humanitarianism

Tuesday, April 25th

5:00pm in BARNUM 104

Come at 4:30 for cookies and tea in the foyer outside Barnum 104!
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The Department of German, Russian and Asian Languages and Literatures, The Charles Smith Endowment Funds, and The World Civilizations Program

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Institute for the Study of Art, Moscow

who will introduce a new subtitled film

A Threesome Again
(Retro vtroem)

by Petr Todorovsky (Russia, 1998)

This romantic story of a woman and two men is a remake of the famous silent film "Ben and Sofa" (Tretya Meshchanskaya, 1927) with some of today's best and most famous Russian actors. After a discussion of the film, Dr. Zorkaya will also speak on the current state of filmmaking in the former Soviet Union.

Tuesday April 25
4:00 Olin 012

A reception will follow in Laminan Lounge, 1st floor Olin
Information: (617) 627-3442

Attention all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors...



Please take a break from studying and join me in the Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall on **Wednesday evening, April 26, 2000** from 7:00-9:00pm for coffee and refreshments. Please come as you are I look forward to seeing you!!!

--John DiBiaggio

Please bring your Tufts I.D.

Tour pushes on this summer

MC GEE

continued from page 5

gos to bang away during the chorus.

The band saved the best song for last. "Lost," one of the new tracks off of *Shine*, was absolutely incredible. Ghegan stepped back on stage to join the sextet and simply blew everyone away. Every band member rocked his solo, each adding his own uniqueness to the mix. As had been constant throughout the night, Williams used his drums to hold them together. "Lost" also demonstrated the tremendous instrumental interplay between musicians. McGee, Walsh, and Small surrounded Williams and were practically jamming at him. Williams responded to the challenge with a solo of his own. Then McGee and Ghegan went at it, trading amazing solos like dueling banjos. The riffs escalated into a frenzy, with McEwan going nuts on William's symbols. At song's end, Karma was filled with thunderous applause and cheers.

It didn't take too much encouragement to get the band back on stage. The encore was one of the most popular covers the band does: Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Southern Cross". Again, the entire crowd was singing along and

cheering as PMB brought the house down to close out the evening.

From the opener to the encore, the show was definitely a great night of music. Each band brought a different flair and act to the floor, and all seemed to succeed in garnering new or rejuvenated support for its music. PMB played one more night at Karma, then headed off to a new city, with no plans of slowing down in sight. "We're going to play to as many people as possible, in every city that we have been to in past," McGee said. "And we're going to some new ones. Everyone who has missed us from the West Coast and the Southwest, we're hitting those this summer."

It was three years ago that McGee was quoted in a *Plan 9* music interview as saying: "...As Pat McGee of the Pat McGee Band, I'm going to push myself as hard as I can for as long as I can. I'm 24 years old. This could all be over by the time I'm 27, and I'd be back playing acoustic gigs on the corner. But I'd still be happy." Three years later, as a 27-year-old, McGee and his five bandmates are further from that corner than ever. And if this show was any indicator, their successes should make them happier than they've ever been.



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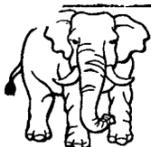
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ARMENIAN GENOCIDE COMMEMORATION SERVICE

Featuring Dr. Peter Balakian
noted author of Black Dog of Fate

Wednesday April 26, 2000

7:00 P.M.

Goddard Chapel

Tufts University

Reception to follow

“To forget is to make oneself an accomplice of the executioner.”

- Eli Weisel

LET US REMEMBER

Said discusses his memoir

SAID

continued from page 3

York Times Book Review.

"One can only hope that in this prognosis [of his health], as in his political ones, his pessimism is

unwarranted. For his voice, as heard in these essays, is deep, rich, and courageous in what is often a scripted and dishonest international dispute," Bronner wrote.

"I have spent half my life trying to get away from journalism, but I am still mired in it — a low trade and a habit worse than heroin, a strange, seedy world full of misfits and drunkards and failures."

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Tufts University

Department of Romance Languages

Presents

*"From San Juan Hill to Cypress Hill:
Musical exchanges between
the United States
and the Spanish Caribbean,
1898 to the present"*

by

Deborah Pacini Hernández

Visiting Scholar at Harvard University
Anthropologist/Ethno-musicologist

Thursday, April 29
5:00 p.m.
Olin 011

Reception to follow in Laminan Lounge

Cosponsored by the Departments of Music,
History, Latin American Studies,
and American Studies.

The Third Open Forum Hosted by the Dean of Students
Office and TCU Senate Services Committee

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TO SET UP A TIME TO TALK

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15 men
and
15 women
to
participate
in a rape
education
program for
incoming
students in
the Fall

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PERSONALS
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors!
Join me in the Coolidge Rm on Wed, April 26 @ 7-9 p.m. Come as you are!
John DiBiaggio

Class of '01, '02, '03
Come for coffee and refreshments on Wed, April 26 @ 7-9 p.m in the Coolidge Rm, Ballou Hall. Bring your ID!
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Join me for coffee and refreshments in the Coolidge Rm, Ballou Hall on Wed, April 26 @ 7-9 p.m.
John DiBiaggio

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Music Department
4/25 Tufts Flute Ensemble and Chamber Singers. Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m.
4/27 Tufts Opera Ensemble. Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m.
4/28 Third Day Gospel Choir. Goddard Chapel, 8 p.m.
4/28 Tufts Small Jazz Ensemble. Mayer Campus Center patio, 7 p.m.

Stressed over exams and deadlines?
Treat yourself to a stress-busting massage. Tufts Health Service's nationally certified massage therapist is available to help you relax, focus, and prepare for exams and deadlines. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. \$20 per session for students, \$30 per session for staff and faculty. Call 627-3351 for your appointment now. Your mind and body will thank you!

VOLUNTEERS FOR KIDS
After school activities Monday April 24th Meet at Campus Center ATM's at 2:45 p.m.

FOR SALE
Sell the books you don't need
Buy the books you do need.
Tufts textbooks from Tufts Students at prices the Tufts Bookstore can't touch.
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The Tufts University Community Trading Center.

Car for Sale
Mazda 323 '93 HB, automatic, new tires and battery, am/fm cass, excellent condition, 74K, \$3500. 617-623-1178

Furniture For Sale
Large desk - \$45 White dresser -\$40 or B/O. Call Bina at 781-396-9443.

HOUSING
Lg and small apartments. Available. Beginning June. All apts are in great condition. Within walking distance to campus and T in Davis. Call anytime 617-625-7530 ask for Camillo or Lina. Offcampus living is the BEST!!!

STILL AVAILABLE!!!
College Ave Apt., Living room, dining room, kitchen, lounge, washer/dryer, garage/driveway, 2porches, \$425/month. Looking for 1, 2, or 3 people. Call Will or Grace at 699-1069, Grace or Michelle at 666-5844 or Elise at 718-9254

Homeless? Summer Sublet available 6/1
Beautiful house in residential area, close to campus, gym, bus. 2 bedroom w/kitchen, bath, living room, backyard. Free parking! Call x1787 for more info.

Fabulous summer sublet at 7 Fairmont St!
Four more people needed to fill a six bedroom house. Right behind Wren Hall, close to campus. Call 781-391-4038 for more info.

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College Ave. Summer Sublet Rent Negotiable
2 huge rooms available June through August in Beautiful College Ave apartment. Rent is negotiable. Male or female. Call Alia at 617-718-9162.

Summer Sublet Wanted for Boston Globe Interns
Please call Daisy Harris, Assistant to the Editor, 617-929-3129.

Free room/board in exchange for child care
15-20 hrs per week. 15 yr old and 9 yr old in Winchester for 2000-01 school year. Move in this spring. Call Karen/John. 781-721-5247.

AAA Housing
Two class of 2002 undergraduates looking for a non-smoking 3rd roommate to fill 3 bdrm apt. for summer, school year, or both. \$450 +utilities. Call Mike at 617-627-7530.

3 Bdrm apt on Powderhouse Blvd
Sunny and spacious, hardwood floors, large kitchen. \$1500/month. No fee- owner 547-9515.

3 Bdrm apt in 3 family house
Possible four bedroom. Sunny spacious apt, hardwood floors, yard, large kitchen. Raymond Ave off Curtis St. \$1600/month. No FEE owner 547-9515.

Large, sunny 3 bedroom apt near Tufts
on Leonard Ave. Great location, large kitchen. \$1600/month. No fee owner. 547-9515

Furnished Apartment Rental
one bedroom/studio in house. Full kitchen (dishwasher, microwave), large backyard/patio. Parking, close to public transportation. Near Mystic River between routes 16 and 60 across from MDC tennis, basketball courts and playground. Available immediately. Call Jennifer 781-488-3799.

"Female Roommate Wanted"
Amazing 2 story house with 1 vacancy. Huge bedrooms, LR/DR, dishwasher, washer/dryer-free, great location, 2 porches, backyard, new bathroom. You must see this house! Call Lisa at 617-718-9130. Live with 2 girls.

Attention Freshmen Females!
2 girls looking to trade adjacent Lewis singles for a double in any dorm. Trade was OKed by housing. Call x1961 for more information

A Must see Sublet
7 rooms, 4 persons, spacious, two floors, enclosed porch, on Powderhouse, w/d, new bathroom. The nicest place you'll see Call Justin x1905 worth \$500/month. We can negotiate.

Sweet summer sublet
1 single and 1 double available in awesome house in great location behind Carmichael. Good size rooms, kitchen, common room, hardwood floors. Cheap rent! June-August, Call Chris or Jack x7180. Fully furnished!!! Please Call!!!!

INCREDIBLY CHEAP SUMER SUBLET!!!!
1 large room on upland rd, behind Carmichael. w/d \$360/month. Call Meg 617-776-0216

Summer Sublet
1 bdrm in large 5 bdrm apartment. 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 min from campus. Flexible move in/out dates. If interested, call Liz at 617-680-7962.

Summer Sublet
1 bdrm in 5 bdrm apartment. 165 College Ave. kitchen, bathroom, and living room. \$370/month. For more information contact ericachazin@hotmail.com (abroad).

Looking for Housing Next Year?
2 bedrooms available in 5 bedroom apartment. 4 blocks behind Carmichael. \$500/month +utilities. June 1-May 31. Call Chris x1962.

4 and 5 bedroom apartments
Very close to Tufts. Washer and dryer. Available June 1. Call 396-0303. Ask for Danny.

It's the last week of classes and you still don't have housing!
Come live with us! 1 room available spring '01. \$450/month washer/dryer, call Katie or Sarah at 781-393-5698.

Medford 2 bedroom apt.
Avail 5/1- 8/1. Quiet street close to campus. 781-395-3632. End of College Ave.

Housing for next year
one great bedroom left in 5 bedroom right off campus on Chetwynd. Great apartment, only \$500/month. Call Rachael at 625-6648.

SERVICES
Medford Bed and Breakfast
Turn of the Century homes with elegant, war, and homey atmosphere. Quiet back streets. Located close to #94 bus. About 1.25 miles from m campus. Call Bill or Linda at (781) 396-0983. Rates:
1 night - single 95, double, 110;
2-5 nights - single 95, double 105;
Weekly - single 575, double 625.

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

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GET IN GREAT SHAPE!
Cardio Kick-Boxing has returned to Davis Square and we have the best class around. Special try 3 lessons for just \$10. Class times: M- 8:30 p.m., W- 7:30 p.m., and Sat. 12:15 p.m. at Davis Square Martial Arts. 408 Highland Ave. Beginners are welcome! Call 591-9656 to register.

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Survivors of Physical and/or Sexual Violence
A new resource is now available every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center where you can learn more about your options and how to deal with overwhelming emotions.

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Extra Cash and Free Food!
Somerville Caterer needs staff for prep, functions, and delivery. Especially for April 20th and May 11. Exciting, fast-paced work with great food! Salary \$7-\$8 and up, depending on experience. Call Michaelangelo's Catering at 661-FOOD (3663). Leave message on voice mail with times to reach you.

Will you be on the Cape this summer?
Want some extra money? Do you like kids? Need responsible person for 15-20 hrs/week to help me with my 10 month old son. Excellent pay. Must have refs. Call 617-306-0011 or 508-540-7204.

Summer Jobs!
Staying on campus this summer? Studysmart has part-time tutoring positions available for May/June and for summer. Tutor middle and high school students, make your own hours, and enjoy rewarding work while earning \$14-\$18/hr! Car required. Call 781-932-1373.

Brain research study!
Healthy men between the ages of 18 and 50 needed for a one session study examining the effects of cocaine on the brain with MRI. Study involves blood sampling and brain MRI's at the Brain Imaging Center, McLean Hospital. Subjects can earn up to \$200. Leave message at 617-855-2860.

Brain research study!
Healthy women between the ages of 18 and 40 needed for a three session study examining the brain activity with MRI. Study involves blood sampling and brain MRI's at the Brain Imaging Center, McLean Hospital. Subjects can earn up to \$400. Leave message at 617-855-2860.

JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN DAY CAMP
Of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA is looking for the following summer staff! Transportation available- Great salaries! Positions needed: Administrative unit head, Arts and Crafts Director, Special Needs Counselors, Senior Counselors, Waterfront Staff. Specialists in the following areas: Basketball, Campcraft, Drama, Fishing, Nature, Photography, Sports, and Wrestling. Please call Stu Sil verman or Leslie Zide 617-244-5124!

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Responsible, caring, and fun! 15 hours a week to a gentle/sweet 18 month old. Excellent pay. Davis Square location. Call 617-776-7125 for Christina.

Childcare deserve the Best!
Care for children in their own homes. Earn \$9/hr. If you have at least one weekday available, childcare experience and a contagious smile, give JOY a call. 617-739-KIDS. Parents in a Pinch, Inc.

Tutors Needed
SCORE! Prep, a private tutoring company, needs part-time tutors for the SAT and high school subjects. \$14-\$18 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and high standardized test scores. Contact bostoninfo@scoreprep.com 617-923-2177.

Part-Time Data Entry Position
10-20 hrs/week. Available at a Data Management and Statistical Consulting Group in Medford. Basic Computer knowledge required. Data Entry experience a plus. For further information please e-mail: lorraine.smart@dmstat.com

Summer Work
\$15 base-appt. in local firm's sales and services dept. No experience necessary. Professional atmosphere. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. Good communications skills a must. Apply ASAP 781-891-0177 www.workforstudents.com

Leaders Needed: Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips
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