

## Senate elections a tie; three voted to TCUJ

### Abroad students included in vote

by MATTHEW KANE  
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The rather-routine process of electing new Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senators to fill vacated seats took an interesting turn yesterday. Once the polls closed at 7:30 p.m., Elections Board (ELBO) began to tabulate the votes, slowly reaching a surprising conclusion. Neither Paul Fridman nor Charlie Needelman won the sole open junior seat in the Senate, as the 40 votes cast by members of the junior class went 20 for Fridman, 20 for Needelman — a tie.

This rare occurrence will now necessitate a second election, to be scheduled once petitions are in for the open senior Senate seat vacated by Meena Thever. According to Elections Board (ELBO) Chair Bruce Kessler, "As the Constitution dictates, they want to have a second election. So we're going to run another election.... If nobody applies for the senior seat, it'll drop down to the juniors." In that case, both Fridman and Needelman would receive seats by default. The senior petitions are due by Feb. 22.

In the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) election, which was open to the entire student body, Senior Nicole Apostola and freshmen Adam Biacchi and Howard Lien were elected to the three open seats, with a total of 644 votes cast.

The winners of the junior and senior seats will join four freshmen senators — Jerome Shapiro, Lauren Sorkin, Ben Lee, and Andrew Kambour — who were placed on the Senate last week without a general election, their being the only four individuals who submitted petitions for the four vacated spots.

The election also brings the TCUJ back into operation. When Co-chair Craig Waldman resigned on Feb. 7, the TCUJ constitutionally lacked a quorum, preventing them from legally conducting business. TCUJ Chair Jessica Branco will be the sole head of the rejuvenated TCUJ.

TCU Senate President Larry Harris said he does not expect Senate/TCUJ relations, which have been tenuous this year, to be adversely

affected by the elections.

"Most of the relations between the TCUJ and Senate are between the Chair and me. Waldman and I sort of bumped heads... but Jess and I work really well together, so I think that, whoever gets elected, it shouldn't affect relations much at all," Harris said.

Harris did express concern that the candidates did not have an understanding of the Senate's accomplishments this year. Referring to statements by students published in Thursday's *Viewpoints* section of the *Daily*, which criticized the Senate, he said, "I was kind of disappointed with the statements I saw in the paper... people that are running really don't have an understanding of what we've accomplished this year," he said.

Biacchi made note of the lack of student knowledge of their Senate as one of his reasons for running once he was informed that he had won the Judiciary seat. "I wanted to run for the J because, for the first semester, I had always been an observer of student politics and Tufts government... I'd like to try to make the student government as efficient as possible and to work as smoothly



Paul Fridman and Charlie Needelman tied in the TCU Senate election.

Photos by Carrie Gage

as it can," he said. "Whatever I can do to make the student government do its job is certainly a plus."

In light of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary's (TCUJ)'s ruling last semester, the Elections Board made a significant effort to offer students studying abroad the opportunity to vote in yesterday's special TCU election. The election was necessary to fill seats vacated following a wave of resignations

that depleted the ranks of both the Senate and the TCUJ.

ELBO member Sandra Fried sent out e-mails to over 100 abroad students, informing them of the elections and of the candidates running. This is the first time that abroad students have had the chance to vote, although there is currently no system in place to allow them to vote anonymously. The election was the first test of the new ELBO, which

was appointed after the entire board either left or graduated last year and this September. ELBO Chair Kessler said he was confident about ELBO's ability to conduct a proper and accurate election. "Our poll workers I think did a very good job today... I don't question their integrity. I think they did an excellent job," he said.

Andrew Freedman, Daniel Barbarisi, and Brooke Menschel contributed to this article.

## Tufts goes online with grading system

### Report cards, a staple of academic life, become obsolete on the Hill

by ILENE STEIN  
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Computers have taken over another area of our lives, as the growing use and availability of electronic access to University resources via the world wide web and the telephone have allowed the University to discontinue the practice of mailing final student grade reports at the end of each semester. Students wondering over winter break where their mailed grade reports were can rest assured that the lack of a printed report was not a bureaucratic mistake. Rather, the lack of a mailing is part of the effort by the Office of the Registrar to make the University more efficient.

"The purpose of the grades being sent home was that that was the only way for all students to have access to this information. Now that we have been tracking, we have discovered that students are accessing the 1-800 number and SIS online. We are confident that most students do have other access to this information," said Kristine Dillon, Dean of Academic Services and Student Affairs.

Mailing final grades to students' permanent addresses is not only a costly process, but one that tends to be much less accurate than the newer electronic methods. "We had a downside whenever we made the decision to send those grades out — some of them

were not complete. Now we are quite confident that [electronically] is the most accurate way for students to access grades," Dillon said.

While the change has not elicited much of a response from students thus far, parents have been vocal about the "missing" transcripts. Administrators have been forced to weigh the parents' negative sentiment against the need to put the students' best interests first.

"Actually, my concern is that the grades are protected by Federal law. I am in an awkward position in sending the grades home again if the primary people asking for this are parents. If we feel that students really benefit from receiving their grades at their permanent address, we can revisit that," Dillon said.

Dean of Colleges Jean Herbert said, however that most parental responses she received were positive. "Many parents asked why they hadn't received grades yet. I would comment on how we are



Kristine Dillon

Daniel Rodrigues

trying to become a paperless office and often parents would respond by saying that they are doing that in their workplace too," she said. "Most parents realize that is the electronic age."

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## South African activist to speak as part of Leadership forum

Following a postponed session with Jonathan Tisch last week, University President John DiBiaggio's class, entitled "Community Forum on Leadership for Active Citizenship," returns today with Kumi Naidoo, the Secretary General and CEO of IVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation.

Naidoo will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Cabot Auditorium on "Non-Governmental Organizations and International Citizen Participation," a topic with which he has become intimately familiar through his leadership of the alliance, which consists of more than 500 organizations. The groups are striving to increase citizen action globally.

Throughout his life, Naidoo has worked to institute a wide range of reforms within South Africa. Beginning at the age of 15, Naidoo served as an activist in anti-apartheid activities. His involvement with anti-apartheid forces resulted in his expulsion from a South African school.

Following his expulsion, Naidoo went on to earn a degree in politics and law, and a doctorate in political sociology from Oxford University. He was the founding Executive Director of the South African NGO Coalition, an umbrella agency for non-governmental organizations. Naidoo also spent time working as a volunteer to register black voters in South Africa for the 1990 election.

James Weinberg, a intern for the Lincoln-Filene Center and a student in the class, said that Naidoo will spend much of his speech focusing on such non-governmental organizations.

Rob Hollister, the Dean of the Graduate Schools and one of the co-instructors for the class, is particularly excited about the speech. "Kumi Naidoo is a compelling voice for citizen action around the world. His leadership links two areas of strength at Tufts — international relations and education for active citizenship," he stated in a press release.

"Rob Hollister told me that he was amazing," Weinberg said. "[Naidoo] was such a tremendous opportunity for the Tufts community that [Hollister] didn't want anyone to be deprived just because they didn't know about it."

— Brooke Menschel

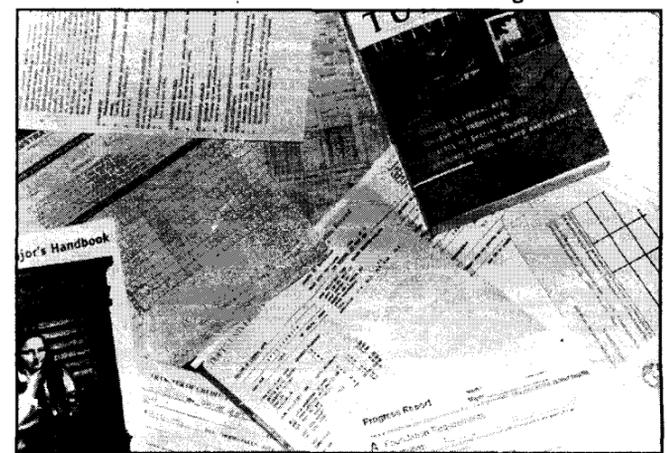


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The end to the mailing of final grades is in sight.

## News Briefs



### E-mail delivers another blow to postal workers

WASHINGTON — The hot job rumor at the US Postal Service is that the giant agency is about to offer troops the chance to retire early with buyouts worth up to \$25,000.

With 797,795 full-time career employees, the Postal Service is the largest federal agency. But unlike other agencies, most of its employees remain in the same jobs — clerk or carrier — and at the same grade for a full career. For many, early retirement with a bonus sounds wonderful. But like so many wouldn't-it-be-lovely rumors, this one is totally false.

There are no buyouts and no early retirements on the horizon, postal officials say. And that should be that. But the false rumors have an even uglier side.

To make matters worse, the tale of the bogus benefits is being spread by, dare we say it, e-mail.

Imagine a postal worker, after a hot day sorting mail or dodging dogs, arriving home with a you've-got-e-mail message that says deliverance is at hand. And it's false. Talk about adding insult to injury.

The Postal Service depends on having a monopoly on first-class mail, its preferred form of communication. Postal workers know they are facing competition. And they realize the Postal Service is going to have to slim down. It has more people in uniform than the Army.

Inquiring postal workers want to know why — if the Defense Department, Internal Revenue Service, and others are giving buyouts and early-outs — they can't join the fun.

### Foreign workers line up for deportation in Japan

TOKYO — Thousands of foreigners who came to Japan on tourist or student visas — or with no papers at all — and stayed on illegally to work in factories, in nightclubs, or on construction sites have been lining up at immigration centers for more than two months, trying to leave Japan legally before new penalties take effect Friday.

So far, more than 13,000 people have been given permits for voluntary deportation, and another 7,000 are in the pipeline, resulting in the first such exodus of foreigners who found work here when Japan's economy was booming but now are struggling in the recession.

Many said they're eager to go home. "There's been a great change in Japan," said Emmanuel Boateng, who came 15 years ago and has been working in factories. Boateng, who said he is going home to Tunisia, lost his job two years ago. "Since then I've only worked a couple of months a year. Now I have no money." He stood in the line for foreigners with airline tickets, which made him luckier than many.

Those who can leave Japan before Friday escape a change in the law that says foreigners who have been deported cannot reenter Japan for five years. The current law imposes a one-year ban.

The travel agency across the street from the immigration center was swamped Thursday with customers trying to book flights out of the country. Travel agent Nick Amarasinghe said it was still possible, although seats were getting scarce to Seoul, Beijing, Bangkok, and Colombo, Sri Lanka.

### Data basics: third of day spent on computer

American workers spend 35 percent, or three hours, of their workday on a computer and 23 percent of their workday on the Internet, according to a February study on work trends. Almost three-fourths of workers surveyed, or 70 percent, report that they use computers at work at least one hour a day, with 36 percent reporting that they spend at least half of their workday on the computer.

And "most workers using a computer (87 percent) report using it for work-related activities and claim they are not abusing their workplace access to computers and the Internet," says the study, which was conducted by the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University and the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut.

E-mail and word processing are the most frequently used applications, reported by 80 percent of those surveyed, followed by browsing the Internet (77 percent).

"Just 16 percent of workers report that they pay bills, shop online, or play games at work," said the study, titled "Nothing But Net: American Workers and the Information Economy."

The survey, based on more than 1,000 telephone interviews with adult workers throughout the United States, also found that a significant number — 41 percent — believe they could perform their jobs as telecommuters, but only 9 percent actually telecommute. Distance learning also appeals to a majority of workers (61 percent), but only 26 percent say they have participated in this kind of learning experience.

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## The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
 Snow High: 30	 AM mix, PM clearing high: 37	 Partly cloudy High: 30
<p><b>A moisture-laden storm will slam the campus with a burst of heavy snow beginning around midday today. Several inches are likely before the snow mixes with and changes to sleet and freezing rain sometime during the evening. Tonight the icy mix may change to all rain for a time, depending on the exact track of the storm. Even with a changeover, significant travel problems are expected today and into Saturday morning. Ski country will be slammed with 12-18 inches, making for an awesome ski weekend. The weekend itself will be nice, with clearing and blustery weather on Saturday. It should be colder and pleasant on Sunday.</b></p> <p>— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman</p>		

## Some students dissatisfied with new system

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students wish to receive a paper copy of their final grades by the mail, then the process will be reinstated, Dillon said.

Student opinion of the new electronic-only grade reports varied greatly. While many students saw this as an improvement to the system, others felt that it provided an inconvenience.

"I need a paper transcript to send to my uncle, so the lack of it is very annoying, but I can understand them wanting to reduce paper consumption" sophomore Damian Harrin said.

The paper consumption issue is a prevalent one that convinced some students that the change is for the better. "It wasn't really a problem for me. I need it

for my insurance and I just printed off the computer. It also saves paper, so I guess it's a good thing," sophomore Mara D'Angelo said.

Some students also value the availability increase. Freshman Michael Houck said, "I really like getting stuff online, so that makes it a lot easier. And you don't have to wait for the post office to deliver it, which can be a very long process. I don't mind not getting my final grades in the mail."

Other students were not as positive. Junior Alessandro Terenzoni sees both positives and negatives. "I appreciate Tufts' effort to move towards becoming a university that relies heavily on the Internet, but I'll never understand why they simply could not send out written

grade reports," he said.

"Besides having to explain to my mom that it wasn't in Tufts' best interests to send her my grades, I also needed to go out of my way to get the registrar's office to give me a copy of my grades for my car insurance because they would not accept the SIS online copy," Terenzoni continued.

Dillon sees this issue as part of the greater picture. "We, as a society, are still trying to determine how we would like to have access to information. Do we like to have access where we look it up, do we like to have it sent to us, or do we like both?" Dillon asked.

The administration is still determining Tufts students' preference and future decisions in reference to accessing final grades will be made accordingly.

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# Features

## Feeling tied in knots? Ever want to unbend yourself?

New club helps you kick back, relax and try to forget about those winter doldrums

by NICOLE BACCHUS

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Even though it's the dead of winter, Jeremy Bruce insists on wearing sandals. His appearance and involvement in the new Meditation and Healing Club seem to prove the stereotypical belief that meditation is for hippie granola kids. However, Bruce does not adhere to these preconceived notions.

Bruce got the idea to start the club when he realized that there were few opportunities on campus to learn about and practice meditation. In fact there are only a couple of classes on campus that either touch lightly upon or teach some techniques, such as Buddhist Meditation (offered through the Ex College) and Introduction to Buddhism. Health and Healing, another Ex College class, is where Bruce began to practice meditating. He says the class and Professor Arond have "given a lot of kids a good start," and from there he started his own practice.

Bruce, through his new club, hopes to expose students to all types of meditation to help them choose which technique that suits them best. There are several types of meditation that Bruce will concentrate on, such as Mindfulness Meditation, a practice that involves sitting in an upright position and focusing on thoughts and body sensations, particularly on breathing. The club will also be practicing Yoga, Tai Chi, and other healing techniques, as well as hosting events such as silent tea ceremonies and mindful walks.

Who meditates, and why should one do it? Bruce consistently emphasizes that meditation is for anyone, whether you are spiritual or not, and it is beneficial however you choose to use it. He stresses that relaxation is a good reason for anyone to meditate, as it reduces stress and anxiety, and improves concentration, which some people see as helping them to make better decisions and generally lead a better life. People use meditation to organize their day, life, and spirituality, and perhaps shed some light on what path they should be taking in their lives. Meditation consists mostly of focusing your mind on one thing, channeling your energy into one specific thought, and controlling your mind to search within yourself.

Although most people will find nothing more than solace in the relaxation of meditation, others may find that it complements spiritual growth and can lead to self-discovery.

"Meditation is nothing other than a practice, and the skill you are practicing for is concentration — wherever you take that concentration is up to you," Bruce said. In fact it takes "a special kind of person with a great deal of concentration" to achieve the lofty goal of "finding the ultimate truth."

Bruce seeks to establish the Meditation and Healing Club as an oasis of sorts to escape the

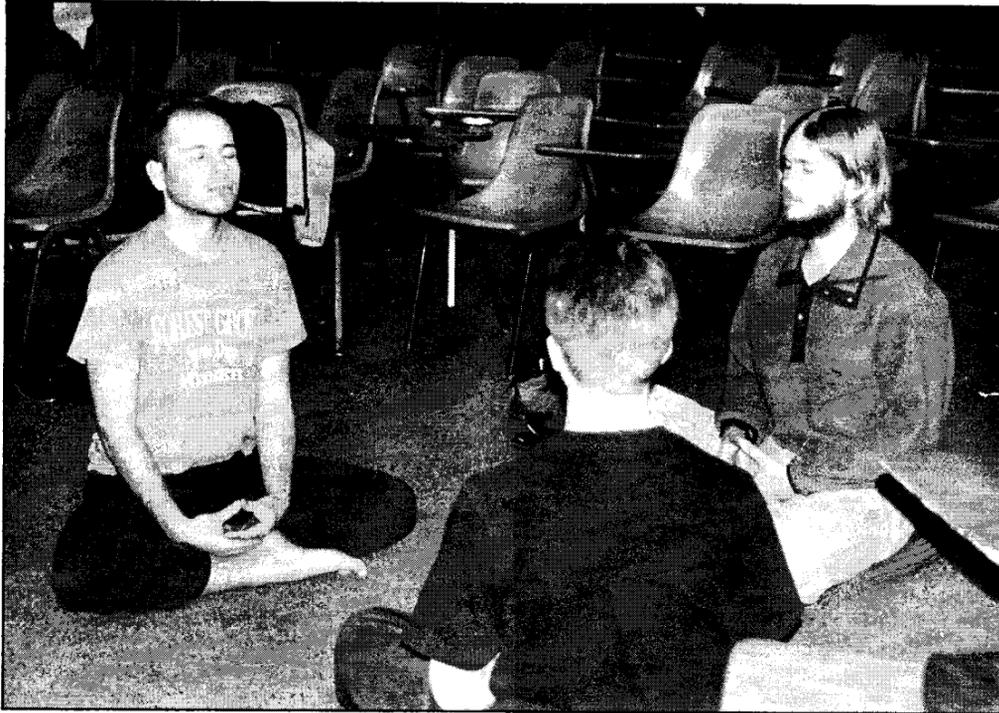


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Tufts Meditation and Healing Club members Jeremy Bruce, Eric Mitton, and Steve Liptay practice their relaxing art.

high pressure that college students face from day-to-day. Between studying, partying, relationships, and other obligations, college students seldom find

time to just sit and think and concentrate on themselves. Meditation provides a way to truly relax and reflect about something other than school-

work.

Bruce's explanation of the logistics behind traditional Buddhist meditation can be mystifying. His explanation of

objects existing, yet not existing, calls to mind that bald kid from *The Matrix* ("It's not the spoon that bends, it is only yourself"). If you don't think you're capable of "bending yourself," meditation can be useful simply for relaxation. But as Bruce pointed out, through practice one can achieve higher levels of awareness and concentration.

"So, where, oh where, is this oasis?" you ask. The Meditation and Healing Club meets every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m. in the Crane Room, and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. in the East Hall Lounge. It is suggested that you wear loose fitting clothing, and that you come on time as not to disturb the meditation in progress. If you have any questions you may contact Bruce at [jbruce@tufts.edu](mailto:jbruce@tufts.edu), or Anna Lavell at [annalavell@aol.com](mailto:annalavell@aol.com).

So come to relax, come to find yourself, come to learn something new. Get rid of those bags under your eyes and those deep chemistry-induced creases on your forehead. Who knows, maybe after a couple of sessions, you *will* be able to bend the spoon.

## Campus Literary groups come together

New organization bridges gap between student writers at local colleges

by MARY ANNE ANDERSON

Daily Editorial Board

To read their peers' latest written creations, Tufts students can easily pick up copies of *Optimus Prime*, *Queen's Head and Artichoke*, *Onyx*, and *Outbreath* to sate their literary cravings. It seems, however, that these publications are fairly independent of each other, despite their obviously similar functions on campus. Last year, now-sophomore Jamie Crawford decided to create an organization that would bring together all of these groups.

"Many people expressed interest in seeing more communication and cohesion between the on-campus publications," Crawford said.

Crawford soon began forming the Intercollegiate Literary Society (ILS), and spent the past semester settling administrative issues. The society is now an active campus organization and received some funding from the Tufts Community Union Senate's Allocations Board. Since the group's establishment in November, ILS has had two meetings.

Crawford is also president of

the Tufts Poets Society (TPS), which focuses on publications on campus, but the ILS emphasizes building connections with writers at other schools. "The Intercollegiate Literary Society is an organization that was created with the hope that a community of student writers could be formed across geographical and academic boundaries," she said.

The ILS includes Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Harvard University, MIT, and Northeastern University in addition to Tufts. Soon the group hopes to draw in several other colleges such as Emerson College, Salem State, and UMass-Boston. Currently, ILS only includes Boston-area colleges, but the group hopes to expand its membership in the future.

ILS intends to bring together student writers to discuss two of their favorite topics — writing and literature. To accomplish this, ILS plans to create a website, or virtual community, host fundraising and community-building events, and to publish an annual or bi-annual anthology of student poetry.

Kristen Keneipp, vice-president of the Tufts Poets Society, also became involved in ILS because of what the group offers for local student writers. "I feel that the organization's purpose [provides] a wonderful opportunity for students; it's set up in a way that allows poets from a variety of schools in the Boston area to get together and be creative," she said.

One of ILS's planned events is an upcoming literature festival that the group will sponsor in April, which is National Poetry Month. ILS will hold workshops, films, and readings during the festival. Also, in March, students will be able to submit their work for the ILS anthology. Each school will choose ten pieces to present to the ILS board, which will then choose at least one piece from each school.

As president of TPS, Crawford also helps to create bridges between on-campus publications. "[TPS] is designed to increase student awareness of poetry events and submission deadlines for all on-campus publications. We also hope to provide a forum through which students may discuss poetry in general and receive feedback on their own work," she said.

Presently, TPS co-sponsors literary events on campus, hosts reading events, and meets for bi-weekly workshops. "Jamie [Crawford] and I are really working together to make TPS an organization that serves the needs of the poetic community here at Tufts," Keneipp said.

Crawford's love for literature motivated her to create these organizations. She was involved with *Optimus Prime* last year as a freshman, but she also saw the need for groups that would augment and coordinate the publications. "I wanted a poets' society and an intercollegiate community

and the best way to have those things seemed to be to form them myself," she said.

"I have always been an avid reader and writer," she continued. "I really can't remember beginning to write; it's just something I've always done. If I had to claim a passion in life, it would be writing."

Crawford believes that reading and writing opens up new worlds for her. "When I read, I become very involved in the world created by fiction or poems and I see things in ways I never considered... I'm exposed to new ideas and perspectives that I enjoy discovering," she said. "I write because I love language and the possible connections between words." For those students just bitten by the writing bug, Crawford offers some advice to help the creative juices flow. "First, write as much as possible. This is the hardest thing to do. If I'm lucky, I sit down and write seriously for an hour a week. Second, listen to and meet other writers," she said.

Through ILS, Crawford has met such writers as Stephyn Dobbins, Michael Franco, Bill Corbett, and John Hildebidle. "[Other writers] have taught me so much about the literary world in short conversations. Tufts students should especially take advantage of the professors in our creative writing department, like David Rivard and Jonathan Strong, and so many others," she added.

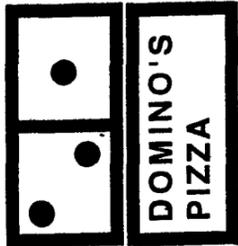
Crawford encourages Tufts students to come to TPS and ILS meetings to enhance the ideas and atmosphere of both groups. "All events are open to everyone. The people involved at this point are diverse and interesting. I'm always happy to hear suggestions of what other students want to see in terms of a literary or poetry community at Tufts," she said.



Photo by Eva Rebek

Intercollegiate Literary Society founder Jamie Crawford and Tufts Poetry Society Vice President Kristen Keneipp.

FRIDAY EVENING		Ⓢ - TIME WARNER Ⓣ - OVER AIR CHANNELS Ⓜ - TUFTS CONNECT											FEBRUARY 18, 2000			
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<b>BASIC CHANNELS</b>																
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Antiques Roadshow	Jack Lemmon (R) (In Stereo)	Red Green	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Theater Talk					
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	Winning Lines	Winning Lines	Now and Again (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Hit and Run"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Nissan Open				
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wld News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	★★½ Liar Liar (1997, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (In Stereo)		20/20	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood				
WLVI	56	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For Your Love	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart	
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence "Sibling Rivalry"	Law & Order: Special Victims	Law & Order "Entitled"	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night					
WSBK	38	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	★★½ The Night Flier (1997, Horror) Miguel Ferrer. (In Stereo)		Star Trek: Voyager "11:59"	Mad Abt. You	Judge Mathis (R) (In Stereo)	Wayans Bros.				
WFXT	25	9	3rd Rock-Sun	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	World's Wildest Police Videos	Greed: The Series (In Stereo)	News	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Newsradio	Unhappily			
WABU	68	10	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Hwood Show.	Family Feud	It's a Miracle	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	It's a Miracle (Left in Progress)	Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game				
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	McLaughlin	Roundtable	Wash. Week	Crossroad	Mystery! "Touching Evil"	Wonders of the African World	Computer	Instructional Programming					
WGBX	44	12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Frontline (In Stereo)	Frontline "Plague War" (R)	Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords	World News	Boston	Stranded (R)					
WNDS	50	14	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	★★½ The Phantom of the Opera (1989, Horror) Robert Englund.		News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>																
A&E	25	L.A. Law "Gorilla My Dreams"	Law & Order "Apocrypha"	Biography: Quincy Jones	Investigative Reports (R)	Poirot "The Veiled Lady"	Law & Order "Blood Libel"	Biography: Quincy Jones								
CNBC	31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.	National Geographic Explorer	News With Brian Williams	National Geographic Explorer (R)									
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Larry King Live (R)						
COM	29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	★★ Delirious (1991, Comedy)						
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Public Policy Conference										
DISC	21	Your New House (R)	Wild Discovery: Wild Sex	On the Inside "The Rodeo" (R)	Discovery News	Discover Mag.	Storm Warning! (R)	On the Inside "The Rodeo" (R)	Discovery News	Discover Mag.						
E!	45	Talk Soup (R)	News Wkd	Fashion Emer.	Coming Attr.	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story (R)	True Hollywood Story (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on Bail" (R)				
ESPN	30	Sportscenter: Daytona	NASCAR 2000: Families	NHL Hockey Phoenix Coyotes at Dallas Stars. (Live)	Sportscenter	Shadow Boxing (R)										
ESPN2	55	69	Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	Yachting America's Cup Finals -- Race 1. (Live)	Boxing Friday Night Fights -- Sean Fletcher vs. Angel Manfredy.	NHL 2Night	RPM 2Night	NASCAR 2000							
HIST	51	75	Arms in Action "First Firearms"	20th Century "Uprising at Attica"	History's Lost & Found (R)	Escape From a Living Hell	Century: America's Time (R)	History's Lost & Found (R)								
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Tyne Daly"	Chicago Hope (In Stereo)	Total Stranger (1998, Suspense) Lindsay Crouse, Dan Lauria.	Once and Again "Daddy's Girl"	Golden Girls	Golden Girls							
MTV	35	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	Making-Video	News	Say What Krke	Diary (R)	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	Behind-Daria	Daria (R)	Undressed	Loveline (In Stereo)	Undressed (R)			
NECN	59	43	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	Sports Late	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)						
NICK	24	All That	Catdog	Henry and June Jam (In Stereo)	Brady Bunch	Bev. Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Laverne				
SCIFI	54	77	Sliders "Virtual Slide" (In Stereo)	Brimstone "Slayer" (In Stereo)	Farscape "Durka Returns" (R)	Farscape "A Bug's Life" (R)	Lexx: The Series "Terminal"	Farscape "Durka Returns" (R)	Farscape "A Bug's Life" (R)							
TNT	32	In the Heat of the Night	ER "Shades of Gray" (In Stereo)	Goodwill Games (Live)	NBA Basketball	Seattle SuperSonics at Sacramento Kings. (In Stereo Live)										
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USA	33	Baywatch "Leap of Faith"	JAG "Tiger, Tiger" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger	★★★ Sneakers (1992, Adventure) Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier. (In Stereo)	Farm Club.com	Innocent Man									
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	★★★½ Basic Instinct (1992, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone.	★★½ Can't Buy Me Love (1987, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson.									



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# Arts & Entertainment

## The Daily's Grammy Preview — Pt. 2



### Praise the Lord, darlin', and pass the ammunition

by SARAH VIVENZIO

Senior Staff Writer

I know, I know. You hate country music. The Dixie Chicks, however, aren't your typical country band. Anybody who brushes them off simply be-



**Dixie Chicks**  
*Wide Open Spaces*  
Rating: ★★★★★

cause they are classified under "country" is missing out on the best knee-slapping good time they've had in a while. Blending a wide range of musical types is a specialty of this band — soul, pop, and rock all make appearances on their newest CD, *Fly*. However, despite this mixing of

#### The Dixie Chicks' Grammy hopes

After a surprise win in the Best Country Album category last year, the Dixie Chicks look like a lock to win that category yet again this year. The trio's high visibility may help "Ready to Run" win in its two categories as well. Their chances of winning Album of the Year are slim, however, mainly due to competition from the Santana juggernaut. Here are their four nominations:

- Album of the Year:  
*Fly*
- Best Country Song:  
"Ready to Run"
- Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocals:  
"Ready to Run"
- Best Country Album:  
*Fly*

— Michael Histen

genres, there can be no doubt that country music is held in absolute highest regard by these ladies.

*Wide Open Spaces*, the Chicks' debut album, was a huge success and sold over eight million copies. This was the earliest proof that they had broken out of the hardcore country arena, a move which brought them a younger, hipper audience different from the typical thirty- and forty-something country crowd. On *Fly*, the Dixie Chicks set out to further develop their distinct sound by creating something new and different from *Wide Open Spaces*. Their effort has resulted in critical and commercial success, and landed them four nominations at this year's Grammy awards, including a nod for Album of the Year.

The general "chicks rule" feel to *Fly* definitely makes the Dixie Chicks a feminist group, best portrayed in the song "Goodbye Earl." The story starts with two girls, Wanda and Mary Anne, who were best friends in high school. After graduation, Wanda marries an abusive man named Earl. Enter Mary Anne, who comes to help Wanda and together they kill the jerk. The two then live out their lives happily, selling ham and jam at a roadside stand like happy country blondes should.

Though a bit objectionable to some, the lyrics are really funny. "Goodbye Earl!" is just one of those songs you want to blast on the highway on a summer day with the windows open. They even put a disclaimer on the song saying, "The Dixie Chicks do not advocate premeditated murder, but love getting even." Another song about freeing up inhibitions and letting the wild girl inside get out is "Some Days You Gotta Dance." Alongside Shania Twain, this spirited family (by the way, the trio are sisters) has

created some of the most fun music heard on country radio in quite some time.

Natalie Maines, the sister on lead vocals, provides a rich and beautiful sound that combines well with her sisters' instrumentation and back-up vocals. The instruments they use are very diverse, ranging from the dobro to the fiddle, and the banjo to the bodhran drum. The first track on *Fly*, "Ready to Run" is a good ol' Irish jig, played mainly on Martie Seidel's fiddle. Who else but the Dixie Chicks could incorporate a Celtic feel into a country song? Definitely one of their most popular singles, "Ready to Run" is up for two Grammy awards, Best Country Song and Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocals.

But if you don't like listening to a down home ho-down hosted at The Burren, there is still something here for you. One of the wonderful things about this album is that each song has a different style and mood. When you're feeling romantic, there is

the classic love ballad "Cowboy Take me Away," which should appeal to just about every girl's fantasy of being whisked away into the sunset (too bad Valentine's Day just passed).

Not all the songs on *Fly* go along with the wistful little country girl motif. The topic of the song "Sin Wagon" (can you guess?) holds nothing back, as it is completely up-front about dressing to the nines and doing "a little mattress dancin'." And just in case you think you may have misheard, the next line is, "that's right, I said mattress dancin'." This sexual openness is one of the main reasons why the Dixie Chicks appeal to a different group than the traditional country crowd of white middle-aged



Southerners. Their lyrics apply to modern day situations and values, and are often too racy for many of those listeners.

The Dixie Chicks all have matching chicken-foot tattoos on their feet signifying their success together and the bond between them. Their refreshing spirit makes *Fly* a great way to loosen up and get into a good mood on a cold February afternoon.

## RETROVIEW

### Punk rock is born in a classic from the turbulent late '70s Sid Vicious, Johnny Rotten break ground as Pistols

by DAVID DE SOLA

Senior Staff Writer

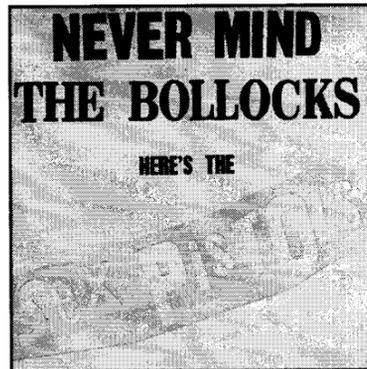
The late '70s were a bitter and turbulent ending to the "Me Decade." Cynicism, alienation, and anger were commonplace,



**Sex Pistols**  
*Never Mind the Bollocks*  
Rating: ★★★★★

given the sociopolitical climate and explosive events of that were far from the goodwill and

rise of punk rock. Its repercussions can still be felt in contemporary rock music. The band that most epitomized the spirit of the times and the style of



the music was the group of British bad boys, the Sex Pistols.

Coming out of the London underground, the Sex Pistols turned the music world upside down with controversial lyrics and rowdy performances, while barely knowing how to play the instruments. It made the complicated lyrics and technique-driven booming riffs of Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath look outdated and almost comical, conveying the impression that you didn't have to be a guitar prodigy like Jimmy Page or Tony Iommi, or write bizarre lyrics like Ozzy Osbourne or Robert Plant, to make powerful music. Although they crashed and burned after only one album (culminating in the death of bassist Sid Vicious from a heroin overdose), their impact and influence is still felt today.

Musically, *Never Mind the Bollocks* is a universal mold of Steve Jones' highly distorted guitar work, the booming rhythm section of bassist Sid Vicious and drummer Paul Cook, and frontman Johnny Rotten's controversial lyrics and signature obnoxious voice. Kicking off the album is the politically charged dystopian "Holidays in the Sun." Following it up is the disturbing abortion anthem "Bodies," which

### Bruce Willis goes 'The Whole Nine Yards' in black comedy about hitman Complex, understandable plot inspires humor and intrigue

by ROBB BELLINGER

Daily Staff Writer

Where do sex, murder, dentistry, and Matthew Perry meet? In the new Jonathan Lynn film, *The Whole Nine Yards*. A complicated but comprehensible comedy about a professional hitman let loose in suburbia, it takes advantage

**The Whole Nine Yards**



Starring: Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry  
Directed By: Jonathan Lynn  
Rating: ★★★★★

of its stellar cast to turn in an impressive performance. Perry plays "Oz" Oseransky, a dentist who has moved to suburban Quebec in order to start his life anew, after being cheated out of a respectable practice by his ex-partner and father-in-law. His wife and mother-in-law completely abhor him. In fact, his wife wants him killed. One fine day, hitman-in-hiding Jimmy Tudeski (Bruce Willis) moves in next door. Oz immediately recognizes him, and finds

himself drawn into a world of underground crime, hired assassins, multimillion-dollar scandals, and even a new romance with Tudeski's estranged wife.

*The Whole Nine Yards* starts off much like a sitcom, in which we view the sad state of Oz's life. His wife wishes him dead as soon as he rolls out of bed, and his trusty Toyota can't make it ten feet without stalling. Perry repeatedly slams his head into the steering wheel in frustration. This slightly tacky type of comedy betrays the film during its first ten minutes; what follows certainly merits the film's R-rating. In fact, some of the ensuing violence may even come as a shock because the movie's opening does not set the pace for what is to follow.

*The Whole Nine Yards* is still a very well written work, though. Intricately intertwined plot lines converge as we follow Oz from Montreal to Chicago, as he attempts to rat out Tudeski to his old mob boss. Tudeski and his ex-boss want each other's death

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# Sports

## NBA All-Star game tops the sports week

Woods, Lewis also make headlines

by ANDREW HART

Daily Staff Writer

As has been the case recently, the world of professional sports has been dominated by off-the-

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field issues this week. With the NBA being dominated by two powerhouse teams, and relatively no fan interest in the NHL, you are probably looking forward to March Madness. All the same, here are some of the sports stories that hit the news over the past seven days:

This past weekend, the NBA held its All-Star celebration in Oakland. All-Star Saturday Night — and specifically the NBA.com Slam Dunk contest — was the highlight of the festivities. **Toronto Raptors** sophomore sensation Vince Carter won the event with a plethora of crowd-igniting dunks, including a mid-air between-the-legs jam that shook the arena. In the actual game on Sunday, the West used its amazing big-man advantage to defeat the East 137-126, with **Lakers** center Shaquille O'Neal and **Spurs** big man Tim Duncan sharing MVP honors for the evening. O'Neal poured in 22 points, while Duncan scored 24.

The most amazing part of the game, however, may have been that the East managed to keep the score close. It doesn't seem fair for even an All-Star team to start O'Neal, Duncan, and **Timberwolves** seven-footer Kevin Garnett in the same lineup, and the much smaller Eastern squad was certainly not expected to handle the size difference well. Just imagine what Celtics fans would give for one player with even half the abilities of any of those three.

Sunday was also the day that Tiger Woods' tournament winning streak came to an end in San Diego at the Buick Invitational. Despite starting the day seven shots behind leader Phil Mickelson, he was able to fight back to pull even with Mickelson on the 13<sup>th</sup> hole, leading many to believe that a seventh straight victory would follow. But that was as close as Woods would get, finishing at -14, four strokes behind Mickelson. Whether you like Tiger or not, you have to admit that under the young, cocky, "I know I'm good" exterior, Tiger Woods is one of the greatest golfers that any course has ever seen.

On Monday night, ESPN held its annual ESPY awards in Las Vegas. Not only did the network give out the usual Player of the Year awards, but also special Player of the Decade awards. Shocking the world, the Athlete of the Decade and NBA Player of the Decade awards went to Michael Jordan. Jordan has also been named ESPN's athlete of the century. Wonder if Michael will ever win NBA executive of the year with the Wizards...

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was released from an

Atlanta jail on Tuesday. Though not a free man, he was allowed to leave after coming up with \$1 million bond. Lewis returned to Maryland and will be forced to remain in the state, with the exception of his Atlanta court appearances. *ESPN.com* reported that Ravens' officials were "pleased" with his release. The bond had been set after Lewis' friends, including Rod Woodson, Warren Sapp, and Ravens owner Art Modell had testified on his behalf.

Also on Tuesday, **Dallas Mavericks** forward Dennis Rodman was ejected from a road game against the Milwaukee Bucks. "The Worm," who received the ejection in just his second game back after signing with the Mavs, subsequently offered to fight NBA Commissioner David Stern because of the higher standards he believes the league holds him to. The following day, the NBA fined Rodman \$10,000 and suspended him for one game for failing to leave the court in timely fashion after his ejection. So far this season, Rodman's rap sheet reads two games played, three technical fouls, one ejection, one suspension, and a fine of \$10,000. It is soothing to see that some things will never change.

The last significant ties to the **Chicago Bulls'** dynasty of the '90s were cut on Wednesday when the team traded forward Toni Kukoc as part of a three-team deal. The Bulls sent Kukoc to the **Philadelphia 76ers**, who in turn sent the young and talented Larry Hughes and NBA journeyman Billy Owens to the **Golden State Warriors** and Bruce Bowen to the Bulls. The Warriors sent guard John Starks and a No. 1 Draft pick to the Bulls. Somehow, the deal works out to be a winner for all parties involved. The Warriors get an exciting young talent, the Bulls get a draft pick that could help in the rebuilding of the franchise, and the 76ers get a veteran who can help on their playoff run. The question here for Hughes, who had been unhappy in Philadelphia, is simple. What is worse: playing for Larry Brown on the 76ers, or being a Golden State Warrior?

Dominating the news over the last few weeks has been the wave of player movement in the NFL. Stars such as Andre Reed, Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas, Jake Reed, Randall McDaniel, Bruce Armstrong, and Ben Coates have all been cut in recent days, as teams try to deal with the league's \$62.2 million salary cap. In Miami, Dan Marino voided his contract with the **Dolphins** and is looking to sign on elsewhere. Not all the moves have been cuts, though, as a number of key free agents have signed with new teams. Jeff Blake left the **Bengals** to join the **New Orleans Saints**, Smith wasted little time in finding a new, well-paid home with the **Washington Redskins**, Joey Gal-

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## Swimmers take final plunge at New England Championships

End-of-season format scheduled to change next year

by DANIEL FOWLER

Daily Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will make their final appearance at the annual New



England Championships over the next two weeks. After 20 years of competing in this meet, the Jumbos will no longer be eligible in future years. As a result, the women compete for the last time at the Championships this weekend at Bowdoin College, while the men's squad will make its farewell the following weekend.

The Jumbos will absent from next year's regional championships because a new, condensed version of the meet will include 39 squads from Divisions I and II only. In years past, schools from all three divisions were included in the meet, and a champion was crowned for each. Instead, Tufts and the ten other NESCAC schools will hold their own championship meet at the culmination of each season.

The fact that Tufts will no longer be able to compete in the highest caliber meet in New England is disheartening for many.

"I'm not at all happy about it," women's coach Nancy Bigelow said. "We are leaving the tradition of the meet and the respect it commands nationwide."

Leaving the meet forever is particularly difficult for the Jumbos because they have typically flourished in what is ordinarily the final meet of their season. The women's team has won the meet three times, and the men have finished second on eight different occasions.

For 29 years (the meet in its present form has existed for only 20 years), men's coach Don Megerle has trained his Jumbo teams in preparation for this final meet of the season. Despite the history, Megerle is not broken up about the formation of the NESCAC conference.

"It's a different pair of socks and you go with it," Megerle said cryptically. "You don't like it, but you go with it."

Unfortunately, both teams are coming off regular seasons that do not compare favorably with seasons of the past in terms of overall record.

Going into the meet with only a 4-5 dual meet record, the women's squad is weaker than the team that placed seventh overall at the meet

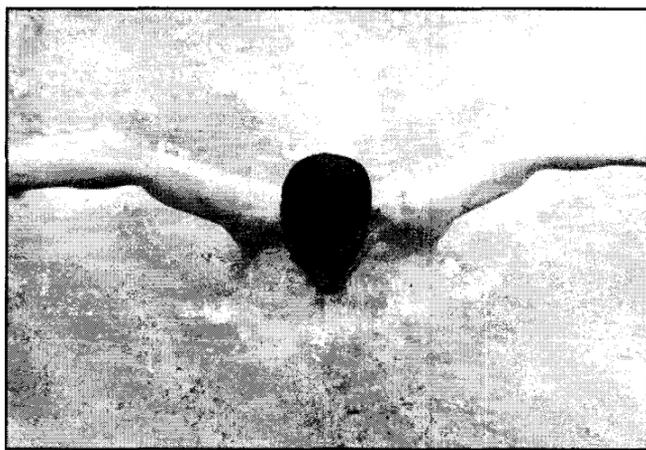


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The men's team will have another week up before its crack at the Championships.

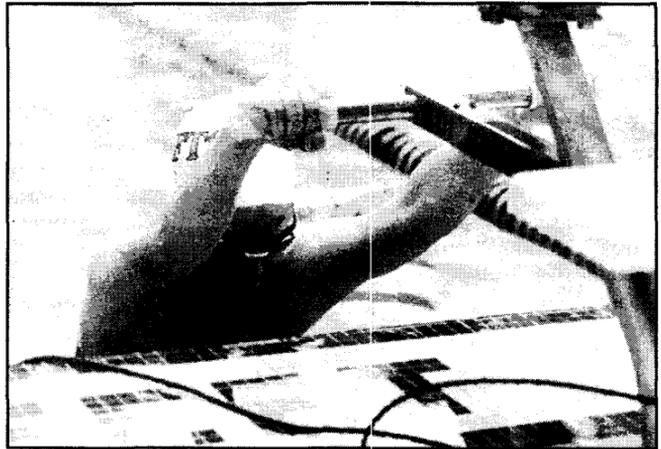


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The women's swimming and diving team hopes to finish in the top ten at this weekend's New England Championships.

last year (they have never finished lower than seventh in Bigelow's tenure of 17 years). In spite of the team's regular season slip, however, 16 Jumbos still managed to qualify for the Championships.

"The object of this meet is to swim your fastest time of the year or your lifetime best," Bigelow said. "We are hoping to be in the top ten."

Likewise, the men, coming off a 6-3 season, are also sending 16 swimmers to the meet. The record may seem a far cry from last year's 8-1 finish during the dual meet season and subsequent fifth place finish at the Championships, but Megerle remains optimistic.

"The dual meet record shows nothing," Megerle said. "Kenyon College, which is consistently the best Division III team, generally has a losing record."

The swimmers agreed with their coach's assessment.

"This year we are more focused and more together as a team," senior captain Tim Young said. "Everyone wants to be here and even though previous teams look better on paper, we are better as a whole."

Though the men's team is not as strong as previous versions, Megerle still has great confidence in his Jumbos.

"Every kid has got a relatively realistic chance to score," Megerle said. "We have a chance to come in the top ten."

Both Bigelow and Megerle expect their teams to be fired up for this meet, and both coaches look

to the upperclassmen to provide leadership for the younger swimmers and divers. One such diver, expected to succeed both now and in the future, is freshman Angela Russo.

"This meet makes me a lot more nervous," Russo said. "I freak out in big meets."

"We have to make sure that their nervousness doesn't paralyze them," junior star Kristin Horton said of the upperclassmen's leadership roles.

The coaches are excited about their final appearances at the New England Championships, as a few swimmers should have a shot at nationals.

Seniors Vernoy, Young, and junior Horton have made nationals in the past, and it is not out of the realm of possibility for them to do it again.

"At the New England Championships we swim [our] best, against the best, at the best time," Megerle said. "You can have a kid not score well but swim his best time and have a great meet."

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

#### Friday, February 18

**Men's Basketball:** @

Williams, 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** vs.

Williams, 7 p.m.

**Women's Squash:** Howe

Cup, @ Yale.

**Women's Swimming &**

**Diving:** New England

Championships, @

Bowdoin.

#### Saturday, February 19

**Men's Basketball:** @

Middlebury, 3 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** vs.

Middlebury 3 p.m.

**Hockey:** @ New Hampshire

College, 7:20 p.m.

**Men's Track & Field:** New

England Division III Champi-

onships @ Bates, 10 a.m.

**Women's Track and Field:**

New England Division III

Championships @ Bowdoin,

10 a.m.

**Men's Squash:** @ Harvard,

vs. U-Cal Berkley, vs. St.

Lawrence

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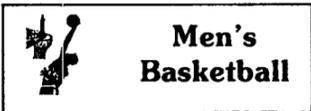
# Sports

## Men's b-ball team hits the road for a NESCAC weekend

by JON JAPHA

Daily Editorial Board

When the men's basketball team heads off to Williamstown to kick off a two-game, weekend road trip, there will be three things on its mind. Knocking off a strong Williams squad, bouncing back from a 33-point drubbing against Connecticut College, and, if they can do all that, qualifying for



### Men's Basketball

postseason play.

It's a lot to think about for a team that will be playing for the first time in six days after having its nine-game winning streak halted by a blazing hot Camels' squad.

The first task for the Jumbos will be to match up with the New England third-ranked Ephmen. Tufts heads into the game as the fifth-ranked team in the region, but feels confident that it can run with Williams.

"We match up better with Williams than we did with Conn.," coach Bob Sheldon said. "They've been winning ugly, they're shooting the worst field goal percentage in the league, but they've been winning."

The Jumbos are looking forward to playing the low-scoring Ephmen, as Tufts' open-court game could pose problems for Williams. Last weekend, the team got a lot of points from graduate guard Mike Andrews in the transition game, and it will definitely look to run against Williams. Sheldon expects it to be a battle, though.

"It should be a good game," Sheldon said. "It's really kind of two teams that are similar going head to head."

Tufts will have to watch out for a trifecta of juniors that lead the 14-5 Williams' squad, as Joe Weiss averages 16.8 points, Manny Benjamin is good for 10.7 rebounds a night, and Emmanuel Benjamin went for 13 points and 13 rebounds a game last week.

While much of the Jumbos' emphasis will be on the Williams game, Tufts will have to travel to Middlebury for another NESCAC game the following day. Though Williams is the stronger of the

two teams, Sheldon knows that 9-11 Middlebury could pose a problem.

"Middlebury just fires the threes, they throw up like thirty threes a game," Sheldon said. "If they're going in they're a real hard team to beat, if they're not they're not so hard to beat."

Colby, who is 14-5 and defeated the Jumbos earlier in the season, learned that the hard way, as the White Mules fell to Middlebury 64-57 last week. The Panthers are led by junior Andrew Shogan, who caught fire last week, going for 13 points and 5.6 rebounds in the Panthers' three-game stretch.

If Tufts is going to get past its two NESCAC foes this weekend, it will have to put its 33-point debacle behind.

"We can't let that game define us, it was one close loss by 33 points," Sheldon joked. "We told them to forget about it, remember it, but not dwell on it. We've had good, emotional practices this week."

One of the areas that the Jumbos must improve upon is rebounding, as they were killed by Conn. College on the boards. Especially against a poor-shooting Williams team, controlling the glass will be a necessity.

The final thought on the minds of the Jumbos is the postseason, which will become reality if the team can post two wins on the weekend.

"If we sweep the rest of the year, the committee will have to make a decision," Sheldon said, referring to the committee that will decide who receives the at-large bids for the NCAA Division III tournament. "If we do that and go 19-5, we will end up in second place in the NESCAC."

Of course, second place in the NESCAC will not be good enough for the one automatic bid the winner of the NESCAC receives to the tournament, which currently would go to Conn. College. The Camels stand at 4-1, a game ahead of the Jumbos, in the conference. If the Jumbos can close out the rest of their games, however, they could hope for the Camels to lose two games and concede the division to Tufts.

That scenario is unlikely for

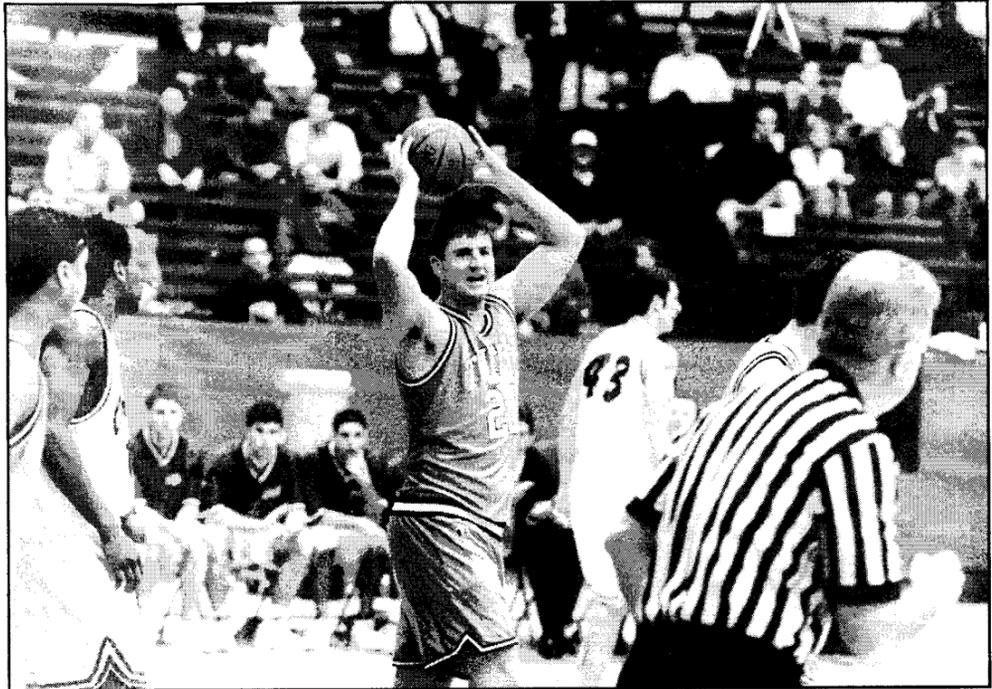


Photo by Jacob Silberberg

The squad will look to junior co-captain Dan Flaherty to pull down rebounds this weekend.

the Jumbos, though through no fault of their own. The problem is, there appears to be no one in the NESCAC capable of beating the Camels. In that instance, Tufts would most likely play in the ECAC tournament, where it would be one of the favorites.

All these scenarios, though, won't be on the mind of the Jumbos this weekend.

"We're not worried about all that," Sheldon said. "We just have to take care of ourselves."

To hear a live broadcast of the game, tune into 91.5 on your FM dial, as Dan Hymowitz and company will bring you all the Jumbo action on WMFO, beginning at 7 p.m.

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(through Thursday, Feb. 17)

Name	GP	PPG	FG%	RPG	APG
Dan Flaherty	16	14.1	50.0	8.6	0.6
Fred Pedroletti	19	14.1	56.1	7.0	0.5
Paul Smith	19	12.0	50.6	3.7	2.2
Mike Andrews	19	9.4	43.6	2.8	2.3
Bobby Mpuku	17	8.4	37.2	2.4	4.2
Brian Shapiro	19	5.9	40.7	1.5	0.7
Bobby MacMannis	19	5.6	34.4	1.6	1.6
Tom Bernier	19	3.6	34.1	4.0	0.8
Jim Wilson	6	1.5	50.0	0.8	0.5
Kyle Van Natta	18	1.4	23.8	1.1	0.2
Colin Wetherill	9	1.1	30.8	1.3	0.1
Bruce Reese	9	1.0	18.8	0.7	0.2
Lec Neugebauer	13	1.0	17.4	0.6	0.2
Kevin Reade	7	0.9	37.5	0.7	0.0
Brandon McKenzie	16	0.8	35.7	1.3	0.2
Eddie Vazquez	8	0.4	0.0	0.3	0.0

## Men's squash team lights up the Conn. College Camels, 6-3

### Depth makes the difference for victorious Jumbos

by MANALI SHAH

Contributing Writer

On Tuesday night, the Jumbos faced Connecticut College, a team ranked only one spot below them

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(Conn. College is 24<sup>th</sup> in the National Intercollegiate Squash Association [NISA] poll, while Tufts is 23<sup>rd</sup>). The squad needed a victory over a team of similar caliber to gain momentum as it wrapped up its season and changed its focus towards Nationals. Facing its most crucial match of the season, the men's squash team came through with a 6-3 decision.

"Conn. College has improved a lot, especially at the top [of its lineup]. We knew we would have a battle at the top this time," coach Doug Eng said.

In their last home match of the season, the players were aware of the importance of this recent matchup, as the team needed a victory to solidify its spot in the third division for next weekend's nine-man Nationals at Yale. With the disadvantage of playing no other higher-seeded teams this week, the Jumbos knew that a loss to Conn. College could potentially jeopardize their seeding in the tournament. Therefore, the Jumbos

faced a must-win situation to consolidate their ranking.

Despite losses by three out of their top four seeds, the depth of the Brown and Blue lineup allowed the team to prevail. While the top players battled Conn. College hard, it was the bottom four players who helped propel their team towards victory.

"Our depth is our trademark," Eng said.

Top seed and sophomore Neil Pallover lost a close battle (11-15, 15-6, 9-15, 8-15). While second and fourth seeds, freshman Chris Choi and senior co-captain Dylan McPheters, were swept by their opponents, they went down fighting. Sweeping his match 15-8, 15-11 and 15-13, number-three-man, sophomore Collin O'Higgins was the only victor of the top four seeds.

Freshman eight-man Diogo Gamecho (15-8, 15-13, 15-13) and number-seven senior co-captain Omar Malik (15-10, 15-13, 15-7) both swept their matches at the bottom of the order. Paired with wins from ninth man, senior Cameron Essalat (15-6, 15-12, 14-16, 15-6) and a gutsy fight by number six, sophomore Shayan Haque (15-9, 12-15, 15-9, 15-11), the bottom of the lineup was certainly the strength of the team Tuesday night.

"The real pressure on us came from the fact that we beat them last year" Haque said.

When the final match clinched a win for Tufts, the team was thrilled.

After winning one of the season's most crucial matches, Collin O'Higgins commented, "This is a big win and we're very happy about it."

The victory allowed the Jumbos to gain momentum for their upcoming weekend, featuring two more crucial matches. The team will face U-Cal. Berkeley and St. Lawrence this at Harvard. Berkeley has recently taken to the road, and arrives in Boston at the beginning of its East Coast tour. The Jumbos were victorious over Berkeley last season. This year, however, the Golden Bears are somewhat unpredictable, as they have competed in few matches thus far.

Although the match could be tight, Eng feels that, after playing multiple matches at Harvard this year, playing there will be advantageous for his crew.

"It will be their first match on the Harvard courts, and [those courts] are very different," Eng said.

Meanwhile, St. Lawrence should be an easier battle for the team since it has proven to be a weaker opponent.

The team feels that this may be its best chance at succeeding at the Nationals this year. Along with their depth, O'Higgins singled out the team's chemistry as a large reason for its success as well.

"This is the tightest team we've had in years, on and off the courts," he said.



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"Magic" Mike Andrews is a key in Tufts' offense, averaging 9.4 points per game.

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# Letter to the Editor

## Senate needs to be more open

To the Editor:

Yesterday's viewpoint by Choo Pin Ang contains one line that absolutely epitomizes what I see as the greatest problem with the workings of Tufts' student government. He wrote, "It seems as if there is an attempt to veil the workings of the Senate from the very people it was supposed to serve." Unfortunately, that could not be a more accurate statement.

For a month now I have been asking Co-parliamentarian Jesse Levey for the Senate bylaws he currently has stashed away in his room. The response has gone from the "as soon as I clean my room and find them," of late January to a flat out "No!" earlier this week.

On a grander scale, there seems to be a deliberate effort to deny folks the chance to openly participate in an honest manner. The TCUJ decision on the cabinet was made during a closed meeting that the original appellant was not even invited to attend. Furthermore, I have been told by one of the co-parliamentarians that "we cannot disclose the information" that was used as the primary evidence in the appeal. There is a severe

lack of transparency when the principal people involved work to shield pertinent information from both the student body and those intimately involved in the process. As one last example of concealment before I close, I point to the fact that whenever I try to engage the TCUJ president in a public debate over any issue, the preferred modus operandi is to request a private venue for the discussion, usually e-mail or the telephone. How can we hold our elected officials responsible and accountable if they refuse to do things where the rest of us can see them?

Therefore, I challenge Larry to a debate on Brian's Rumors Daily on any topic he chooses. As suggested topics, I offer the appropriateness of the cabinet, Tufts' current alcohol policy, the importance of safe housing options, or the problems with trying to operate the chief legislative body on campus as a monolithic team.

The door to increased access, greater accountability, and bureaucratic transparency is open, Larry, all we need to do now is walk through it.

Ralan Hillen '00

## Off the Hill

### Indiana University professor an expert in 'sexology'

TMS Campus News Service

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Erick Janssen sees things every day that would make even Cupid blush.

In a building that houses the world's second largest library of erotic materials — the Vatican has the largest — Janssen studies human sexuality as an assistant scientist at Indiana University's Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction.

"I'm not a sexologist," he said. "There's no such thing as a sexologist. There is no doctoral program for a sexologist — yet."

But if there were such a thing, Janssen would be the perfect candidate. His expertise has contributed to "Cosmopolitan," "Glamour," and "Playboy." While the institute dishes out plenty of information to the popular press, its main focus is on research and academic publishing. The institute rose to international fame with Alfred Kinsey's publication of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" in 1948. The book met with severe criticism — but also managed to find great favor among many people who found its contents reassuring in an age of sexual repression.

"It allowed people to see that people do engage in a range of behavior," said Jennifer Bass, head of information services at the institute. "[People learned] men masturbate and don't end up with a curse or hairy palms."

Two decades after the book's controversy subsided, Janssen was just a kid playing in the Dutch countryside. Although as a child he wanted to be a musician, his coursework in psychology steered him into a career focused on sex research.

"Sex, in many forms, shapes, and disguises, plays important roles in everyone's life," he said. "It is related to how men and women interact, to how they feel about themselves, to how they respond to people they consider 'different,' to how they deal with emotions."

But choosing the life of a sexologist comes with certain occupational hazards. It seems everyone thinks it's funny to give Janssen phallic gag-gifts. Sexual tools and trinkets — including penis-shaped pasta and a mug with a shiny penis handle — clutter his office and line his shelves. And then there are all those incredulous looks he gets when he rents as many six porn flicks — his research materials — at the local video store.

"I tell them I work for the University, but they just look at me like 'Yeah, right, OK, yes sir,'" he said.

Janssen said he also fears car accidents — but for reasons the average person doesn't even consider.

"I'm afraid of what the police might find," he said.

Since coming to America to work for the institute in 1995, Janssen has examined the fine

balance between sexual excitation and inhibition — what he calls either "pushing on the gas pedal" or "hitting the break." Janssen and his colleagues are working to better understand why people engage in risky sexual activity — or have a hard time engaging in sexual activity at all.

They've enlisted scores of volunteers to help them, and their lab looks like a sparsely decorated dorm room. A throw rug is on the floor, curtains are on the window, and a leather chair and ottoman are near the door. There's also a color TV that's hooked to a VCR controlled from an outer office. But that's not a remote control on a table near the chair. It's a "RigiScan" designed to measure male volunteers' erections as they watch a variety of images — sexual and non-sexual — flashed before them on the TV screen.

"Having sex in itself can induce feelings of love, depending on the circumstances and with whom you are, of course," Janssen said. "During sexual arousal, levels of oxytocin — a brain peptide that is believed to be important in facilitating 'pair bonding' — go up, and they peak during orgasm."

For studies aimed at monitoring women's sexual arousal, Janssen holds up a device that looks like a cross between a tampon and a lightbulb. A filament inside the device measures photons, in the form of infrared light, that a woman generates as she becomes sexually aroused.

Although Janssen is very scientific and precise about his lab work, he views sexual desire — and sexual arousal — in the realm of emotions.

"(Sexual arousal) is an emotional state, involving feelings as well as physiological reactions, and it serves a purpose, is relevant to life's goals, is functional from a biological point of view," he said. "It is a 'hot' brain-state, and for some researchers that is already enough to say someone is experiencing an emotion."

The institute is conducting several studies in addition to Janssen's. Researchers are trying to determine why women stop taking the pill, learn more about Viagra's effects, and find out whether fragrance affects women's sexual arousal.

Janssen said his study of human sexuality is an act of love that requires compassion specifically designed to help people improve their lives.

"There are many ways you can do that, I know, and this is just one — for women, for people of different sexual orientation, for victims of sexual violence. Maybe even for men," he said. "And, yes, I believe that part of the solution is based on a better understanding of ourselves as sexual beings."

## CORRECTION

The article that appeared in yesterday's Weekender section entitled "Santana's comeback provided some of the best music of 1999," should have been credited to Michael de Sola.

# National/World News



## Volcano site used for telescope 'Almost like being on moon'

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LANEGRA, Mexico—Mexico's 15,060-foot La Negra volcano, which has been extinct for about 20,000 years, was chosen for a radio telescope because its summit is so high and dry, without much water vapor in the atmosphere to absorb millimeter waves. The altitude will give the 164-foot telescope, to be located 110 miles east of Mexico City, significantly better viewing than ones twice its diameter at lower levels, scientists said.

"Water vapor determines how faint you can go (to pick up distant signals), and being on top of La Negra is almost like being on the moon because of its extremely dry conditions," said Alberto Carraminana, one of the top Mexican astronomers working on the telescope.

The site and scale of the project have posed intense sci-

entific, technological, and engineering obstacles. With Mexico's history of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and hurricanes, the telescope is being built to survive almost any type of natural disaster, from a tremor of 9.0 to 155 mph wind.

The biggest challenges are everyday operating conditions at an altitude of 15,000 feet: the effects of gravity, thermal expansion and wind on a 21,500 square-foot, parabolic dish. The surface must be uniform, with no anomalies greater than the thickness of a sheet of paper. Its pointing precision will be "better than anything ever built," accurate to within one-thousandth of the diameter of the moon as it is seen from Earth, according to a US Embassy document.

Most other large radio telescopes use huge, inflexible dishes that limit their operation and range, but La Negra's dish will be made of 180 separate panels, each with sen-

sors and computerized adjusting systems to compensate for wind and temperature variations. Winds atop La Negra average about seven miles per hour, so two smaller dish antennas and machines that measure changes in wind velocity every tenth of a second will help predict gusts, allowing computers to adjust the panels. Workers are drilling massive pylons into the soil to stabilize the foundation. While many large telescopes are in a fixed position, the six million-pound telescope here will be mounted on huge circular tracks so it can point to almost any region of space.

The annual cost of running the telescope will be about \$1.5 million, officials said. A team of technicians will maintain the instrument from an on-site oxygen-enriched control center, but astronomers will be able to use the telescope from a computer anywhere in the world.

## Bill Clinton, chained up political creature

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Republicans say your name is synonymous with sleaze. Any comment? Critics say Al Gore is untrustworthy. Does that offend you? Hillary Clinton doesn't seem to be running that well among women in New York. What's your take on that?

No, no, no, President Clinton kept responding: He's refraining from comment on the 2000 elections. Well...since you ask...maybe just a quick comment or two.

One of the great struggles of this year's political season was on display at the President's news conference this week: Clinton's war with himself to avoid being transformed from commander in chief to commentator in chief.

He's doing his best to play the statesman, trying not to indulge in the great Washington game of dissecting and handicapping this year's races. Trouble is, Clinton enjoys this game more, and is better at it, than almost anyone. His anxious aides have a phrase for when he starts going on in public like this — his "Bill Schneider mode," referring to the ubiquitous CNN political analyst.

As Clinton fights temptation, reporters are his enablers — forever goading him into talking about an election in which he insists he wants no role. Here was his agonized explanation Wednesday: "And, again, I think anything I say to get in the middle of that is not — I'm not running for office, and I don't — by and large, I think I shouldn't comment under — you know, there may be a few exceptions. But I think basically, the American people are in the driver's seat, they're making this decision."

Clinton's role in Election 2000, though, was the very first question of the day, as UPI reporter Helen Thomas recited a litany of mean things that Republican rivals George W. Bush and John McCain were saying about him and inviting him to respond. Clinton noted the men were "playing to an electorate" of GOP voters, "most of whom did not vote for me." But then he puckishly expressed remorse for the Repub-

licans, since he said the country is running so well that they have no issues. "So they've got a tough job and I have a lot of sympathy with them," he said thoughtfully, "and I don't want to complicate their problems by saying any more about them."

Then it was Fox News Channel's Jim Angle's turn to try to lasso Clinton, with what seemed like a clever noose: Al Gore, who once equivocated on abortion rights, says his past record is irrelevant. Hillary Clinton, who in her New York Senate race is trying to find a wedge against Republican Rudy Giuliani, is making much of the fact that the New York mayor only recently embraced abortion rights. Is Hillary Clinton right, or is Gore?

Clinton gave a smile that said "Nicetry." But no way: "You know, now if I get into that, then you'll have me handicapping that debate last night." NPR's Mara Liasson had a little better luck when she noted that candidates in both parties are simultaneously denouncing Clinton's personal conduct but mimicking many of his policy positions. She asked Clinton about "casting a shadow over the debate on the campaign trail..."

"I'd like to think I'm casting a little sunshine over it," Clinton interrupted. "I'm being nice and generous and all that."

Of those criticizing his behavior, he said, surprisingly, "if I were running, I'd do that." But then he said he doesn't believe his "personal mistake" — his opaque phrase for that dimly recalled scandal that produced a constitutional showdown and ground Washington to a halt for a year — will affect how voters view his would-be successors: "They're too smart and too good for that," he said.

Clinton is surely well suited for the role of commentator, but those Democrats closest to him can only hope that he waits until next year before making appearances on "Hardball" or "Crossfire." His analysis, however astute, is often unhelpful. Last year he sent Gore's campaign into a swivet by critiquing his halting performance as a candidate in an interview with the New York Times.

## Lee Atwater: the specter of S.C.

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — All the chips in the Republican presidential battle are on the table here in South Carolina. The wheel is spinning. And the ghost of Lee Atwater is hovering.

Atwater was the first of the celebrity campaign managers. He spun his 1988 victory for George Bush into a recording contract and a couple of barbecue restaurants. Blues guitar and barbecue. Politics, Southern style.

And when he died of a brain tumor in 1991, he became the great "What If?" of the GOP. Republican insiders tolled a mournful reverie

as Bush Sr. sleepwalked to defeat in 1992. The dirge resumed during the Bob Dole debacle of 1996. You heard it again in the aftermath of the Republican congressional losses of 1998: If only Lee Atwater were alive.

Now, in a strange way, he is. Fighting for life against Arizona Sen. John McCain, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has staked his future on the South Carolina primary. And the reason, in large part, is Atwater. More than a dozen years ago, Atwater looked at the schedule of GOP primaries and decided he could put up a "fire wall" between New Hampshire and the explosive multistate primaries of early March. His home state of South Carolina would go a few days early.

"Lee basically invented the South Carolina primary," says Mary Matalin, the GOP pundit who once was Atwater's right hand. "He invented the fire wall."

The ghost of Atwater has al-

ways hung heavy on this campaign, because the last time a Bush was trying to win the White House — Dad's 1988 campaign — the mercurial young Atwater was assigned a minder. That minder was the candidate's son, George W.

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## Out of work and lacking hope, Serbs evacuate Kosovo region

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Nenad Asanin was an unpretentious post office clerk in a small town in Kosovo. At 29, he was married, a father, and seemed lodged for life in a job that was steady if unglamorous.

Then, eight months ago, his world came to an end.

That was when, after 78 days of NATO bombing, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic abandoned his brutal repression of the secessionist revolt in Kosovo, withdrew the Serb-led security forces and ceded control of the province to its ethnic Albanian majority under protection of international peacekeepers. Since then, Kosovo's Albanians have been moving the mail, with international help, and Asanin, a barrel-shaped Serb, has been without a home, a job, or a foreseeable future.

Asanin and his family have joined an estimated 230,000 Serbs and other non-Albanians, including more than 40,000 Roma, or Gypsies, who have fled Kosovo since NATO troops flowed into the province last June, according to a count by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Their flight has emp-

tied the province of three-quarters of a Serbian population that stood at 200,000 to 250,000 before the war. They have added to a sum of Serbs, now reaching more than 700,000, forced out of their homelands in the past decade by the disintegration of Yugoslavia into its ethnic parts.

Milosevic's government has complained repeatedly that these refugees attract less international concern than the 850,000 Kosovo Albanians forced from their homes last spring by Serb-led security forces and the NATO bombing campaign. Officials in Belgrade pointed out that although most Kosovo Serbs fled soon after the Yugoslav withdrawal in June, the number has continued to climb since then, with 500 joining the parade in December and more in January. This is so, the officials charged, because KFOR, the NATO-run peacekeeping force, is inadequately protecting the Serbs from repeated attacks by Kosovo Albanians.

"A reign of terror is going on unabated right in front of the eyes of KFOR," the Yugoslav deputy foreign minister, Nebojsa Vujovic, told a news conference here last week. "This must stop."

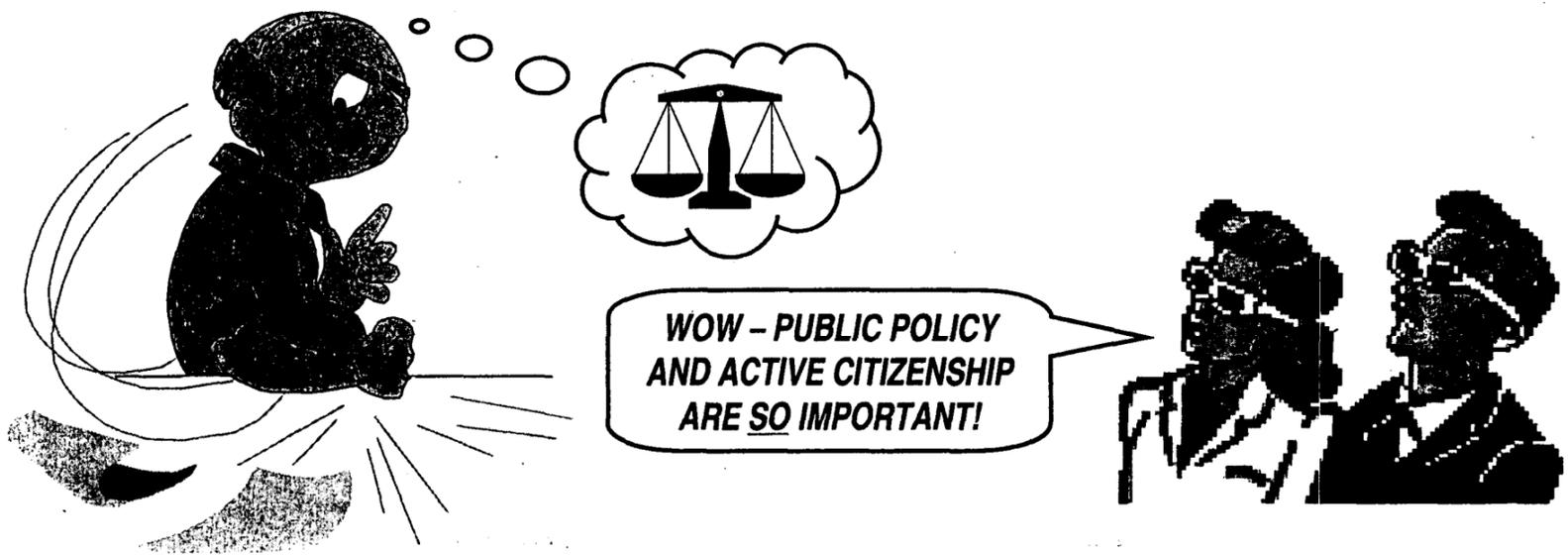


Lee Atwater, the first celebrity campaign manager, was behind the 1988 victory of George Bush.

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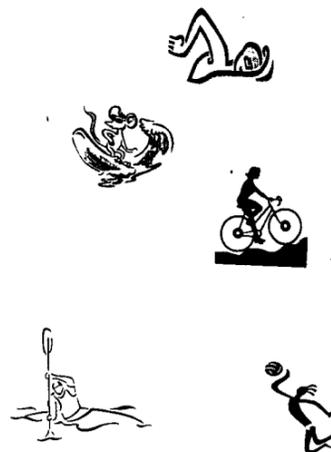
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## Player movement abounds in interesting NFL off-season

### SPORTS

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 loway took the money and ran to the Dallas Cowboys, and James Stewart has signed on to do his best Barry Sanders impressions for the Detroit Lions. Denver Broncos' tight end Shannon Sharpe also signed a big money deal with the Ravens this week. Most of the big-name players who are available will eventually sign on with new teams as well, just for

a bit less money. The salary cap and free agency have made loyalty a thing of the past in the NFL, and dynasties built around a strong nucleus of players may never exist again. It's all about the Benjamins baby!

Unless you are a fan who gets all worked up while watching the transaction wire and relatively meaningless NBA or NHL regular season games, sit back and relax until March Madness takes over your body.

## Punk rock's finest moment

### SEX

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preceded Ben Folds Five's "Brick" and Smashing Pumpkins' "Disarm" by 20 years. "No Feelings" is a narcissistic punk rock ode to vanity, while the title "Liar" pretty much sums up the song. The most renowned songs are the blistering anti-monarchy track "God Save the Queen" (not a cover of the British national anthem) and the universally nihilist call to arms, "Anarchy in the UK." The gritty, controversial lyrics and booming riffs were enough to get the group banned in its home country, arguably just for its signature songs. "New York," a

song about the degenerate aspects of the city (much as Tool's "Aenima" was to Los Angeles), seems to be the source of inspiration for John Rucker's bigoted comments.

*Never Mind the Bollocks* is a disturbing look at life as seen by four young British punk rockers who felt they had nothing to live for and nothing to lose. In their two years together, the Sex Pistols changed notions of popular music and controversial lyrics, opening the door for bands to get a parental advisory sticker. There may be many better albums, both musically and lyrically, but few that are as influential.

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## Willis shines in improv showpiece for actors Atwater missed for primaries

**WHOLE**  
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certificates, each hoping to claim a tremendous sum of money that is in escrow. Oz's wife wants him dead. And somehow Oz Oseransky, your basic decent guy, is caught up in the mayhem.

One immediately notices the big names that appear in the opening credits. Truthfully, *The Whole Nine Yards* owes a great deal to its actors, who bring different forms of talent from diverse backgrounds. Directed by Jonathan Lynn, the man who brought the world *My Cousin Vinny*, the film remains incredibly tight, with the plot lines discernible to anyone who pays attention. By allowing for improvisation during filming, Lynn gave his actors more freedom to bring themselves and their own experiences into the lives of their characters.

Billed as the star of *The Whole Nine Yards* is action-adventure hero Bruce Willis, who finds himself in a subdued, comedic role, though he does get to kill four or five people. His muscular body and crew cut give him the perfect appearance for the role,

and his intimidating glare and threatening voice add a frightful element to his character. "It doesn't matter how many people I've killed. What matters is how well I get along with the ones that are still alive," he warns Perry's Oz. Most of us know Matthew Perry best as Chandler on NBC's *Friends*. His roles as Chandler and Oz overlap quite a bit: You might say they're the same character. And perhaps the Chandler routine is a bit tired by now, but it does add a dimension of quirkiness to *The Whole Nine Yards*. The funniest moments in the picture are the result of the tremendous differences between Oz and Tudeski. When Oz realizes that his new neighbor is a contract killer, he becomes incredibly nervous in his presence. Referring to his dental practice, he reveals, "I like to keep things as painless as possible." Tudeski replies, "So do I." These interactions add a unique color and humor to *The Whole Nine Yards*.

The supporting cast is also spectacular. Former bouncer Michael Clark Duncan, of *The Green Mile* fame, is both convincing and humorous as

Tudeski's accomplice. Kevin Pollak plays Janni Gogolak, leader of a Chicago crime syndicate and Tudeski's ex-boss. He can barely speak a word of English, adding still more comic relief to the film. Natasha Henstridge plays Tudeski's estranged wife, a damsel in distress who fears for her life. Unlike *Species* and *Species II*, which launched her Hollywood career, this film features Henstridge clothed. But not to worry—Amanda Peet, a young starlet from the WB network, truly earns the film its R-rating. She, too, adds comic relief as a naive, wannabe assassin. Last but not least, Rosanna Arquette is sufficiently annoying as Oz's disgruntled wife.

*The Whole Nine Yards* is an interesting flick. Much of its humor is a bit cheesy and sitcom-esque, but don't be fooled. The movie contains a respectable share of violence and gore towards the end. Aside from its somewhat complicated plotlines, it is a generic movie, relying on generic filmmaking techniques and, surprise, a generic soundtrack. Check it out at some point, though. You won't be disappointed.

## ATWATER

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Bush. Say this about the Bush family—they remember their friends, and their foes. Atwater worked for Ronald Reagan in 1980, not for Bush. So George W. and Lee started out mutually suspicious.

They ended up friends. A "giggling, laughing, Beavis and Butt-head relationship," says one mutual friend. James A. Baker III, who ran the '88 Bush campaign, "wanted someone to keep an eye on Lee because he was a Reagan person originally, not a Bush person," says Ed Rogers, an Atwater disciple who later served in the Bush White House. "It turned out they were on the same wavelength. They connived to find ways to get around the lethargy in the campaign. George W. even saved Lee from trouble."

It was a classic Atwater foul-up. He loved attention. He used the spotlight to get on the nerves of his opponents. He made an art of mispronouncing the names of Bush opponents—Mario Cuomo was "Mario

Como"; Michael Dukakis was "Dukakkas."

"He understood the value of getting under the other guy's skin," Matalin explains.

But it backfired when *Esquire* magazine sent a reporter to hang around with Atwater, and the lusty, cocky, mouthy side of the man became the story. It was George W. who pleaded Atwater's case in the very proper inner circle of his father's advisers.

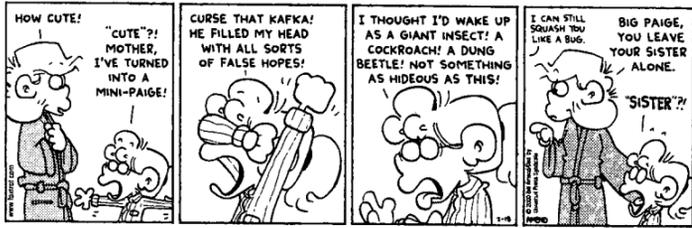
It was Atwater, not yet 40, who put teeth in the Bush campaign. With Bush trailing Dukakis by 17 points at the end of the summer of 1988, Atwater launched a drive to trap the Massachusetts governor in a liberal corner, using issues such as "Taxachusetts" and the ACLU and Willie Horton.

He came to be known as the happy hatchetman, the guy who went negative for the sheer joy of it. Atwater's friends say this misses his real genius. "What he did best was looking around corners," says Matalin. "Most people in politics play checkers. Lee could play chess."

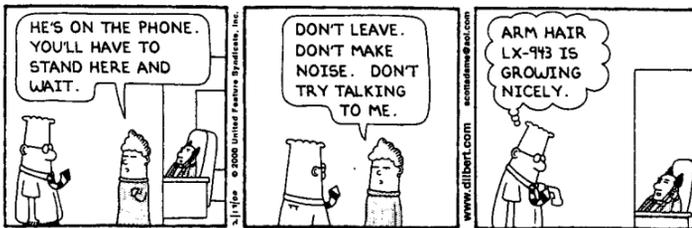
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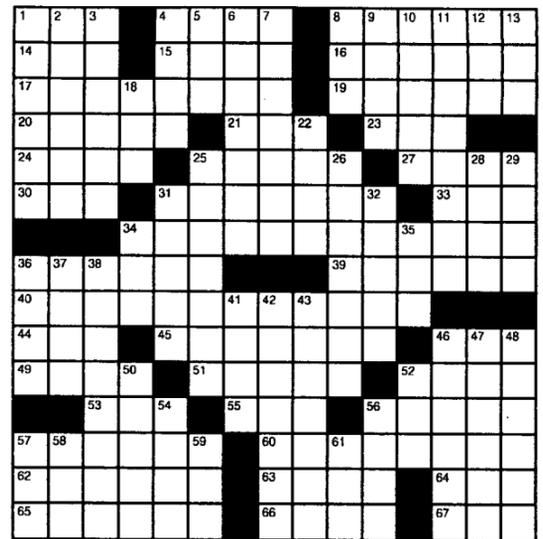
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# Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Black goo  
 4 Author of "The Godfather"  
 8 TV role for Borgnine  
 14 Shade  
 15 Khayyam  
 16 "The Mouse That"  
 17 Unimaginable  
 19 Vents ill will  
 20 Thicket  
 21 Fishing float  
 23 Winter runner  
 24 Claim on income  
 25 1990-92 French Open champ  
 27 E.T.'s vehicles  
 30 Affirmative comment  
 31 Man raised from the dead  
 33 Live on  
 34 Kin of a quilting bee  
 36 Wet with perspiration  
 39 \$100 bills  
 40 Endured hard times  
 44 Go wrong  
 45 Graphite removers  
 46 Man of the house  
 49 Farm laborer  
 51 Musial and Mikita  
 52 Quick meal  
 53 Dawber or Tillis  
 55 Assistance  
 56 December VIP  
 57 Components  
 60 Spider or tick  
 62 Noah's peak  
 63 Hawaiian port  
 64 Hospital wing  
 65 Rationally  
 66 Narrow opening  
 67 Sea skate

- DOWN**  
 1 Like so  
 2 "Mame"  
 3 Makes over  
 4 Versifier  
 5 Actress Thurman  
 6 River of Victoria Falls  
 7 Old World bunting  
 8 "Miniver"  
 9 Fuzz  
 10 Japanese verse  
 11 Ancient tool  
 12 First Shaker  
 13 McBain and McMahon  
 18 Operate  
 22 Ice float  
 25 Ruth and Diane  
 26 Helps in time of need  
 28 Look long and lustily  
 29 Understands  
 31 River of Hades  
 32 Skull cavity  
 34 Low spot  
 35 Balderdash  
 36 Dance move  
 37 Sported  
 38 Old World  
 41 Facts  
 42 Rider and Bowman  
 43 Twining growth



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- 46 "\_\_\_ at the Homesick Restaurant"  
 47 Head Hun  
 48 Lethal  
 50 Mother-of-pearl  
 52 Scornful  
 54 Repast  
 56 Aberdonian  
 57 Faux  
 58 Nest-egg \$  
 59 Farm enclosure  
 61 Mr. Baba

## Daily Horoscopes

**Aries** — Today is a 7 — Although you don't have as much money as you'd like, your problems are nothing compared to what one of your friends is going through. Be thankful, and then set priorities. You'll have to postpone one activity so you can do another.

**Taurus** — Today is a 7 — Don't let anybody rush you into anything. Don't let them push you, either. A couple of strong individuals keep trying to convince you. You're a pretty tough cookie yourself. No need to argue when you already know you're right.

**Gemini** — Today is an 8 — Education is your major theme again today. Actually, it's the ma or theme in your life. If you could know everything, you'd be delighted. If you're starting to feel like you don't know anything, that means you're taking new ground. Congratulations.

**Cancer** — Today is a 6 — You need to make a shrewd business decision. How much do you really have to buy and how much is superfluous. That's the tough part. It's OK to get a few whistles and bells when that's what you're after. If you're not, though, cut them all out.

**Leo** — Today is a 5 — You'll be ready to take action soon. But first, think about what could happen if you did this. Then, what would happen if you did that, instead? There are so many variables, but there's so little time! Take it easy to minimize errors.

**Virgo** — Today is a 6 — You are busy again today. Transportation could be a problem, so don't travel any more than necessary. If you're shipping something valuable, insure it. There will be delays, so go with the next more expensive rate. It'll be worth the extra money.

**Libra** — Today is an 8 — Your biggest problem is figuring out how to choose who to be with. You could do it based on their annual income or how good looking they are. You could choose the person who has the best sense of humor. Or, you could get them all together at one time. That's the best.

**Scorpio** — Today is a 6 — You are stubborn, decisive, slow and deliberative. You may want to make some changes, but you're not going to do them without careful consideration. When the change does come, it may seem sudden or abrupt, but you'll be ready for it.

**Sagittarius** — Today is a 7 — Things are moving slowly today. This could frustrate you. You have a little grand trine in fire signs, however, so you can probably find a way to have everything work out fine. Your natural optimism will most likely burst through.

**Capricorn** — Today is a 6 — A lot of financial activity is going on right now. You could make an excellent purchase due to insider information. You don't want to spend any more than absolutely necessary, of course. First, better find out exactly how much that is.

**Aquarius** — Today is a 7 — If you and a mate are considering a big purchase, think it over carefully. Once you decide what's best, talk everybody else into doing what you want. You'll have the facts and figures to back yourself up by then, of course. That's how you'll win.

**Pisces** — Today is a 6 — You're under pressure to finish a big job. Be careful and methodical so you don't make silly mistakes. You may make some mistakes anyway, but at least they won't be the silly ones. Just kidding. Actually, you may cut the mistakes down by paying attention.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrion  
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WETET  
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 TOWPUN



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

Ans: A " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CROUP GULCH FORGER MEMORY  
 Answer: Important to keep when the boss gets hot - YOUR COOL

-TMS Campus News

## AROUND CAMPUS

- TODAY**  
 President's Community Forum  
 Kumi Naidoo Speaking  
 Cohen Auditorium 1:30-2:30pm
- Tufts Christian Fellowships  
 Large Group Meeting  
 Barnum 104 7-8:30pm
- Arts Haus- Open House Event  
 Sushi and Karoke  
 13 Sawyer Ave, (the old International House, now the New Club Fantastic!), 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Department of Drama and Dance  
 The Skin of Our Teeth  
 Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
- TOMORROW**  
 Department of Drama and Dance  
 The Skin of Our Teeth  
 Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**  
 Friends of Israel  
 Z2K (Zionism 2000)  
 Brandeis University, Usden Student Center, 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

- Entertainment Board  
 General Interest Meeting  
 Schwartz Room of the Campus Center, Rm 209, 7 p.m.
- Asian Christian Fellowship  
 Friendship: Reconciliation  
 Crane Room, 7:30 p.m.
- The Zamboni  
 Weekly Meeting  
 Eaton 204, 9:30 p.m.
- History Lecture Series  
 The Archeology, History, and Mythology of Herodotus  
 Eaton 333, 7 p.m.

"My house is made out of balsa wood, so when I want to scare the neighborhood kids I lift it over my head and tell them to get out of my yard or I'll throw it at them."

— Steven Wright

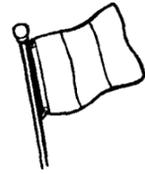
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## Monday, February 21

- 5-7 pm  
Dewick Dining Hall **International Cheese Board** Sponsored by Dining Services
- 7pm  
Russian House **Movie Adam's Rib** presented by the Russian Circle
- 8-10pm  
International House **Int'l House Café** Good coffee, good conversation, good music, what more?
- 9pm  
International House **Movie Queen Christina** presented by the Scandinavian Club

## Tuesday, February 22

- 11:30am-2pm  
Campus Center **THE ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR**  
Come sample foods from around the world! Organized by the International Club
- 5-7pm  
Dewick Dining Hall **International Appetizers** A taste of the world. Sponsored by Dining Services
- 5-7pm  
Carmichael Dining Hall **Caribbean Club Food Night** Co-sponsored by Tufts Dining and the Caribbean Club
- 7pm  
Alumni Lounge **Patricia Powell**, author of several works focusing on the Caribbean including, *A Small Gathering of Bones*, *The Pagoda & Me Dying Trial* - Reception to follow
- 7pm  
French House **Movie French Twist**
- 9pm  
German House **Movie Mephisto**
- 8-10pm  
Start House **Asian American (Start House) Café** A cup of coffee to relieve the stress of a hard day's work

## Wednesday, February 23

- All Day  
Campus Center **Global Images International** A vendor selling silver jewelry, sweaters, hats, etc.
- 4-5pm  
Pound Dining Room  
Mugar Hall **Work Abroad Workshop** This panel will feature representatives from organizations offering short-term work abroad opportunities for students and new grads (i.e. CIEE, Peace Corps, U.S. State Department). Co-sponsored by the International Center and Career Services
- 4-6pm  
German House **Kaffeestunde** Come for coffee, refreshments and German conversation!
- 7-9pm  
Russian House **Russian House Café** Come on by for refreshments and a good time
- 7pm  
Start House **Movie Earth** presented by TASA
- 9-10:30pm  
International House **IHOP: International House of Pancakes** A night of pancakes (while supplies last) and tunes from around the world
- 9:15pm  
Start House **Movie Rumble in the Bronx**, with Jackie Chan, presented by the Hong Kong Association

## Thursday, February 24

- All Day  
Campus Center **Global Odyssey Design International** vendor, featuring jewelry and photos from all over the world
- 5-7 pm  
Dewick Dining Hall **International Desserts** Sponsored by Dining Services
- 7pm  
Zamparelli Room  
Campus Center **Talisman Energy Corp. in The Sudan** Hassan Elhag will speak about the controversy surrounding the implication of Talisman Corp. and the war in The Sudan - Reception to Follow - Sponsored by the International Center
- 7pm  
Barnum 008 **Movie Buena Vista Social Club** presented by the Latino Center
- 8pm  
Goddard Chapel **NATRAJ** The Festival of Black Music continues with guest artists NATRAJ who fuse many world music traditions, including African grooves and Indian ragas with their jazz conception. Special guest include Ghanaian drummer Abubakari Lunna and Tufts West African drum teacher, David Locke
- 9pm  
Latino Center **Movie Live Flesh** presented by the Latino Center
- 9-11pm  
French House **Pause Café** Come for a cup of coffee and some French conversation
- 9-11pm  
Dewick Dining Hall **Chinese New Year Celebration** Come celebrate Y2K once again!

## Friday, February 25

- All Day  
Campus Center **1-2 Art International** vendor presenting African art, masks, jewelry, etc.
- All Day  
Capen House **Ghana Photo Exhibit** by Scheherazade Tillett, who will speak over lunch from 12-2pm about her photos of the Children of Ghana
- 9:30pm  
Barnum 008 **Movie Life is Beautiful** with Film Series
- 8pm  
Cohen Auditorium **Take Part Take Pride** Tufts Music Department's musical contribution to Black History Month. Performers include the student a cappella group Essence, Kiniwe Drum and Dance Ensemble and the Third Day Gospel Choir
- 9-10pm  
Catholic Center **Merengue and Salsa Dance Lessons** Start off our Latin evening by learning a few dance moves.
- 10pm-1am  
Catholic Center **GRUPO FANTASIA** Come dance to the tunes of Boston's best Latin band! Tickets on sale for \$5. Co-sponsored by ALAS, the Catholic Center and the International Club

## Saturday, February 26

- 7-9pm  
Cohen Auditorium **PARADE OF NATIONS** Fashion and Talent Extravaganza! **THE GRAND FINALE!** Come see your peers dance, act, sing and model clothing from around the world! The Oliver Chapman Award for Leadership and Community Service will be presented during the show. Tickets on sale at the box office in Aidekman for \$5

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