

DiBiaggio responds to beating

Over the weekend, a Tufts senior who had been attending an off-campus party was attacked as he left the private residence. As the victim was attacked, the assailant purportedly yelled vulgar anti-gay slurs. The student suffered a broken nose and a badly bruised jaw and ribs. Another student came to the victim's rescue and also sustained injuries, less serious in nature.

This sort of behavior goes against everything we at this University value as a community. Violence against another is wrong; violence against another because of sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, or religious beliefs is unacceptable to this community and will not go unaddressed.

A crime such as this is a serious violation of our community. Any incident of intolerance against any member of our community affects each and every one of us. Each of us has a responsibility to do all that we can both to prevent such incidents from taking place and to respond if and when they do occur.

The Dean of Students Office is working closely with the Tufts and Medford police to investigate and prosecute this federal felony to the fullest extent of the law. The assailant has been described as a white male, 5'9" tall, with dark blonde hair, wearing a white tank top and jeans. Anyone having information that may help this investigation is urged to contact either the Dean of Students Office or the Tufts Police.

I ask your help in making Tufts University a safe and welcoming place for all of its members.

— President John DiBiaggio

Students assaulted in hate crime, suspects unknown

by DANIEL BARBARISI
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts was rocked this weekend by what appears to be a violent hate crime, one that left two students in the hospital and the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) searching for an unknown assailant.

The assault, which took place at 4:10 a.m. Sunday morning, occurred on Emory St., while the two students, whose names have been withheld, were returning from an off-campus party, according to TUPD Captain Mark Keith.

"There was a party at a residence on Winthrop St.," Keith said. "As the two males were leaving the party they encountered a third male, who momentarily blocked their exit. It is unclear if

words were exchanged at this time.

"The two males continued on their way down the street," Keith continued. "As they came down Emory, the third male came running after them, yelling at them from behind. He ran up to one of the individuals, knocked him to the ground, and punched and kicked him.

"The second victim tried to help, but was punched and kicked as well. The suspect then fled on foot," Keith concluded.

When asked what the third male said to the two victims, Captain Keith responded that the suspect repeatedly yelled, "Faggots."

The first victim suffered a broken nose, a number of cuts, bruises, and abrasions, as well as bruised ribs, while the second vic-

tim suffered only minor bruises.

The suspect's identity, as well as whether he was a Tufts student, remains unknown, although a physical description given by the two victims lists him as a white male, 5'9", with dirty blonde hair over his ears and a muscular build. The suspect was wearing a white tank top, blue jeans, and was clean shaven. The possibility exists, Keith said, that the assailant had been at the party with the two victims prior to the assault.

"There's some indication that the suspect may have been at the party. It's believed that there may have been some individuals at the party who may have seen him there," Keith said.

University President John DiBiaggio expressed his extreme displeasure at the incident in a press release. He said, "We take all acts of violence like this against our students extremely seriously, and pursue every means available to us to see that justice is served.

"In this case, we are additionally disturbed and saddened to hear that hateful slurs were leveled against our students. Incidents of intolerance against any member of our University community affects every one of us," DiBiaggio said.

The case is still under investigation, and more details will be released as they become available. The police urge anyone in possession of information that may help the investigation to contact them at x7-3030.

Sorority pledges injured at cannon

by DANIEL BARBARISI
Daily Editorial Board

The campus Greek system, an organization that in recent times has fought for its very existence at Tufts, recently suffered through another damaging incident. At the same time, Greek systems at other area schools like Dartmouth College are under fire and are scheduled for integration or elimination.

Last Friday morning at approximately 12:45 a.m., as nearly 25 pledges of the Alpha Phi sorority were painting the cannon, they

what type of action the IGC would be taking, IGC President Steve Levine responded, "None, unless formal charges are brought against either individuals or the fraternity involved. If action were to be taken, they would be brought before both the IGC Judiciary and the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities."

IGC will be, however, organizing several activities to ensure that situations like this do not arise in the future. "IGC will be holding three GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) events this month, covering topics such as alcohol abuse and violence against women," Levine said. These events will be mandatory for pledges and new members.

Despite whatever preventative actions the IGC might take now or in the future, the Greek community both at Tufts and nationally has in recent years been plagued by a string of incidents, some involving alcohol, which has led to the closing of numerous fraternity chapters and systems in the last ten years. Most

notorious was last year's fraternity-related death from excessive alcohol consumption of MIT student Scott Kreuger, an episode which focused national attention on the fraternity scene.

Even while these events were occurring nationally, the Tufts fraternity system was in the midst of a number of challenges last year, taking into account problems with social dues being raised, difficulties in obtaining insurance, and with public embarrassments such as that involving the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon attending a meeting of the Tufts Transgendered, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Collective (TTLGBC). The TTLGBC event triggered on-campus controversy.

Moreover, this past month, the fraternity system in the Northeast received a major blow, as Dartmouth College—home to what may be the region's strongest Greek system—made the decision to force their single-sex fraternities and sororities to integrate, or be forced to disband.

The potential abolition of the Dartmouth system, which dwarves Tufts' by comparison, raises questions as to the future of the Tufts Greek community itself.

Dean Reitman spoke last Monday (2/22) about what he thought was the reasoning behind the Dartmouth Trustees' decision.

"It's largely liability management... to some extent, their being an Ivy League school counts for a lot. They looked at the criminal conviction that has come down from [the Scott Kreuger case], and they are perhaps trying to distance themselves from experiencing something similar, or of being seen as a risk to someday experience something similar," Reitman said.

Reitman explained that in the last ten years, many of Tufts' benchmark schools have also either done away with their Greek systems, or have forced them to go co-ed, including Colby, Bowdoin, Trinity, and Amherst.

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Controversies bring to light TCUJ's role

by JEREMY WANG-IVERSON
Daily Editorial Board

Recent events on campus have brought into question the specific purpose and power of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ).

Part of the TCUJ's job is to make sure that there are no duplicate groups on campus. This point was recently tested in a controversy between two literary publications, *Queen's Head and Artichoke* and *Outbreath*. As reported in Friday's *Daily*, *Queen's Head* filed a complaint with the TCUJ which stated that *Outbreath* violated its constitution by including pictures in its inaugural issue. The TCUJ upheld the complaint and *Outbreath* is in the process of appealing to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) to overturn the decision.

A second responsibility of the TCUJ is to recognize new groups, which can then come before the Tufts Community Union Senate for funding. One newly-recognized group, 16mm Conspiracy, was recently denied money from the Senate buffer fund, leaving them without funds for the current semester.

A third responsibility of the TCUJ is to keep tabs on the Senate.

Currently, one senator is required to sit at TCUJ meetings, but no TCUJ member officially sits at Senate meetings. Although there is a clause in the TCUJ's constitution which states the TCUJ should check Senate proceedings, co-chair Bassim Ibrahim said TCUJ members have not consistently attended

Senate meetings.

"We had someone there last semester, and we had some questions as to what [the Senate] was doing, but it wasn't so over-the-limits where we'd step in," Ibrahim said in a telephone interview.

"The attitude [amongst TCUJ members] was 'I don't want to spend three hours every Sunday night there'... nothing wrong was happening, so we stopped attending," he continued. He also said the TCUJ will discuss whether to attend Senate meetings in the future.

"[Monitoring the Senate] is part of our responsibility, but it isn't done often," Ibrahim said.

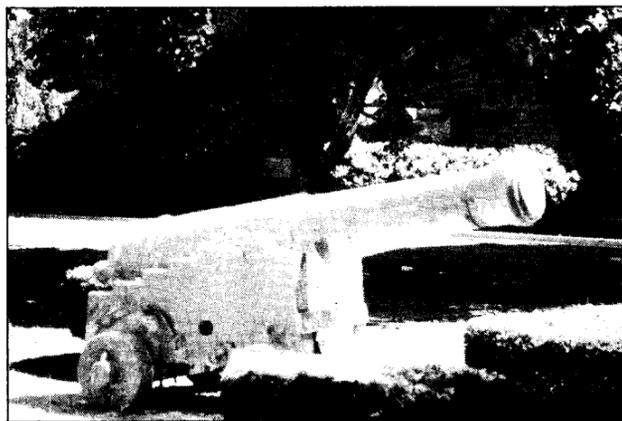
In accordance with its constitution, the TCUJ does not suggest litigation; it relies on the groups to bring their problems forward.

"It would be impossible to monitor all the clubs on campus," TCUJ member Keith Levenberg said in a telephone interview. He later added, "Lacking a complaint, nothing can be done."

Last spring, for example, the TCUJ addressed a complaint brought by *The Primary Source* against the Senate. When *The Primary Source* was almost denied funding from the Senate because of a budget dispute, the *Source* filed a complaint and the TCUJ intervened and served as mediator for the proceedings. Both groups came to an agreement, and the *Source* received funding.

The current dispute between *Queen's*

see TCUJ, page 11



Daily file photo

Nearly 25 Alpha Phi pledges were attacked by approximately 15 pledges of Zeta Psi while painting the cannon.

were attacked by approximately 15 pledges and brothers of the Zeta Psi fraternity. The sorority pledges were pelted with eggs, vinegar, and paint in an effort to "take" the cannon from the sorority, according to information from several sources and confirmed by Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

The normally innocuous pledge-period tradition turned violent, however, as several Alpha Phi pledges were hit with paint cans, and others were thrown off the cannon, one striking her head on the pavement hard enough to require medical attention.

"The way it was characterized to me," Reitman said in an interview yesterday, "was as a little horseplay that got out of hand, with no malicious intent involved."

Two pledges were eventually taken to the hospital, one with a large bruise on her eye. It is currently unknown whether alcohol was involved. As no complaints were filed with either the University or the Tufts University Police Department, no punitive action will be taken against Zeta Psi. Members of Alpha Phi declined to comment on the incident.

If any action is to be taken at this point, it may come through the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), the student-run governing body of the campus Greek community. When asked

News Briefs



Albright decries China crackdown on democracy

BEIJING — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright decried Beijing's recent crackdown on democracy advocates in a meeting Monday with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, but said it would not affect China's attempts to enter the World Trade Organization.

"I think we have all made clear, and I will again, that we have a multifaceted relationship with China," Albright said in a joint news conference. "And we determined some time ago that it was not a good idea to link human rights and trade, and we actually make better progress in both when they are not linked."

Tang complained about what he called the politicization of human rights and said that any attempt to confront China on the issue was pointless.

"We are also firmly opposed to the practice of wantonly interfering in other countries' internal affairs by taking advantage of human rights questions as an excuse," Tang said.

The exchange at Beijing's Diaoyutai Guest House underscored a fundamental shift in Sino-US relations in recent years. Once a driving force in America's China policy, human rights is now one among many issues and no longer a deal-breaker.

Albright's two-day visit to China comes at a time of considerable strain in relations after a pair of successful summits between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Ties have frayed following the jailing of organizers of the nation's first opposition political party on sentences of 11 to 13 years.

Deal to save old-growth redwoods collapses

An agreement to create a Northern California forest preserve that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt boasted would rival in majestic beauty the Yosemite and Redwood national parks has collapsed amidst bitter acrimony over stringent environmental protections that logging company executives complained would financially cripple them.

In a surprising reversal, the Pacific Lumber Co. withdrew its agreement in principle on a \$480 million plan that would have turned old-growth redwood groves in the 8,000-acre Headwaters Forest, 250 miles north of San Francisco, and two smaller ancient woodlands into a public preserve.

The tentative deal, announced with fanfare a year ago Saturday, would have had Pacific Lumber sell 10,000 acres of timberland, including stands of 1,500-year-old redwoods, to the federal government and the state of California. The logging company would have harvested timber on the rest of its 211,000 acres in Humboldt County under environmental rules aimed at protecting salmon streams and trees inhabited by endangered birds.

Last Dec. 31, after Babbitt announced that Pacific Lumber had again accepted "in principle" a revised federal offer on Headwaters Forest, it appeared that one of the nation's longest-running timber battles had finally come to an end after a decade of court clashes and forest demonstrations, including a 1996 protest in which 1,000 people were arrested and an incident last September in which a 24-year-old environmental militant was killed by a falling tree while trying to block logging operations.

Settlement appears possible in Microsoft case

WASHINGTON — As the government's antitrust trial against Microsoft Corp. enters a lengthy recess after 64 days of testimony, experts say the software giant's near-disastrous defense has made the prospect of a settlement increasingly likely.

The government and Microsoft publicly reject any notion that they are interested in negotiating. But both sides — while vowing to appeal any decision against them all the way to the US Supreme Court — are under pressure to talk as they confront a crucial month-and-a-half recess during which they will assess their options and prepare for the trial's end game.

Legal experts and officials close to the government and Microsoft say it is in the both parties' interests to negotiate. It seems increasingly likely, these experts say, that US District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will uphold at least some of the government's antitrust charges — a move that could make the software giant more vulnerable to costly private antitrust lawsuits that could drag on for years.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and College Press Exchange

Crash tests raise some new concerns about car air bags

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal auto safety regulators disclosed Monday that a crash test had raised new concerns that air bags are dangerous for small women, prompting officials to plan additional research.

In a test performed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last July as part of a different research project, a 1997 Dodge Caravan was rammed into a 1997 Honda Accord in a front-end crash at 35 mph. To the surprise of NHTSA researchers, the Caravan's passenger-side air bag deployed with such force that a small adult probably would not have survived the bag's impact. If air bags work properly, they are supposed to shield a person from injury even in a crash of that magnitude.

Thomas Holowell, chief of NHTSA's crash-worthiness research division, said "eyebrows were raised" when the injury readings for the minivan came in very high compared with the three other vehicles involved in the research. "All the others had passenger-side air bags and not the same result," he said.

The result provides the first government data apparently validating the safety concerns surrounding older-generation air bags. In an indication of NHTSA's concern, the agency unexpectedly announced the results Monday at the Society of Automotive Engineers convention in Detroit.

DaimlerChrysler Corp., maker of the Caravan, said it took the agency's concerns seriously but complained that NHTSA disclosed the results without first contacting the company. Some auto industry officials also said that the belted dummy used in the test —

referred to as a "fifth-percentile" dummy because 95 percent of women are larger than it — is so new that it may not perform reliably. A fifth-percentile woman is about 108 pounds and four feet 11 inches tall-compared with 171 pounds and five feet nine inches for a 50th-percentile man.

"We are pretty outraged that they would wait eight months to release this," said Sheila Gruber McLean, a DaimlerChrysler spokeswoman. "We have yet to see the data. The fact is, they got these numbers on the Caravan and were not sharing (them) with us. Instead, they have gone the sensationalist route."

NHTSA said it will do more research based on the results of the Caravan's passenger-side air bag in this test. In general, federal regulators have been trying to make air bags safer by allowing automakers to reduce the power of the bags, install on-off switches on some models, and come up with new tests that show the effects of air bags on women and children.

DaimlerChrysler said it believes that 1996 and 1997 Dodge Caravans and possibly Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Town and County minivans will be the subject of NHTSA's investigation. The company said more than a million of those models are on the road.

NHTSA became aware that air bags that deployed too forcefully were a danger to women and children, especially those who are unbelted or seated too close to the dashboard, with a series of well-publicized deaths caused by the devices.

NHTSA has proposed that carmakers test their air bags to see how a variety of occupants are affected by them — including small women, teen-agers, young chil-

dren, and babies. Currently, air bags are required to pass safety tests using the much heavier 50th-percentile male. The government also is in the process of issuing the official specifications for dummies that represent women and children, though automakers and other researchers use them frequently in testing. Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, cautioned that it is not clear whether the Caravan test demonstrates a real risk to a human being or whether the result is related to the way the dummy performed. O'Neill suggested that the female dummy used in the test "has a neck structure not like humans."

He pointed to NHTSA data that show only nine cases of adults killed by passenger-side air bags. For Chrysler minivan model years 1994 through 1998, NHTSA has on record 14 fatalities involving children and nine serious injuries. The data also show that no other minivan maker has the number of injuries and fatalities that DaimlerChrysler has, but Chrysler also was the first to introduce air bags into its minivans on driver and passenger sides. The automaker also has a vast fleet of minivans on the road — about 2.3 million.

Overall, NHTSA reported that air bags have caused 165 fatalities since 1990, 93 of them children. It said almost 4,000 people have been saved by air bags. The NHTSA announcement adds to the problems that DaimlerChrysler has had with injuries and fatalities from its passenger-side air bags before 1998, when car manufacturers "depowered" the safety devices, or lessened the force with which they deploy.

"A slew" of lawsuits related to air bags have been filed against DaimlerChrysler, mostly for the deaths of children riding in the front passenger seat of minivans, said Rob Sanders, director of Parents for Safer Air Bags, an advocacy group. Sanders is suing DaimlerChrysler for the death of his seven-year-old daughter, Alison, who was killed when a passenger-side air bag deployed in a 1995 Dodge Caravan. DaimlerChrysler said it doesn't discuss lawsuits, but added that it has won 95 percent of such suits. Sanders said DaimlerChrysler has settled three cases, other plaintiffs are in negotiations with the company, and two cases are set to go to trial this spring and summer.

The crash-test results unveiled Monday came from a NHTSA project to study the major factors that cause some sport-utility vehicles, trucks, and vans to severely damage passenger cars in collisions. As part of the project, NHTSA researchers examined how four large test vehicles — a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 compact pickup truck, a 1997 Ford Explorer, a 1997 Chevrolet Lumina sedan, and the Caravan — performed when they were crashed at an angle into the front of a much lighter and smaller 1997 Honda Accord at 35 mph. There has been increasing concern that the growing fleet of trucks and sport-utilities, with stiffer frames and higher bumpers than passenger cars, will cause a disproportionate number of injuries and fatalities because of their mismatch in weight and design compared with many other vehicles.

Justice Dept. urges high court to ease standards for large discrimination awards

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department lawyer Monday urged the Supreme Court to ease the standard for employees to collect large punitive damages for sexual or racial discrimination in a case with significant financial implications for many businesses.

The case, the latest saga in the extended debate over the breadth of civil rights laws governing the workplace, involves a woman who was passed over for a promotion with the American Dental Association in favor of a man with less experience. Solicitor General Seth Waxman, siding with the woman, said that Congress wanted to make sure that employers who ignored their obligation under civil rights law were punished.

The federal government and civil rights advocates argue that the threat of punitive damages can deter discrimination from even occurring in the first place. But a lawyer for the dental association urged the justices to uphold a strict standard from the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals requiring that workers seeking big-money punitive damages show that the employer's conduct was "egregious."

Employers fear that if the courts lower an aggrieved worker's threshold of proof they will be at risk of large awards for comparatively minor rights violations. Monday's dispute traces to Congress's 1991 Civil Rights Act, which was designed to broaden protections for victims of job bias and to reverse the effects of several earlier Supreme Court rulings that narrowly interpreted federal anti-discrimination statutes. Lawmakers passed the statute after two years marked by partisan squabbles over racially sensitive issues, and its delicately negotiated terms have been subject to earlier high court cases.

At issue now is a provision in the statute that would entitle employees who prove their cases to compensatory and punitive damages. Before 1991, workers who faced intentional discrimination were allowed only what are known as "equitable" remedies, such as back pay and reinstatement on the job. Once a worker has successfully made a case that the company intentionally discriminated, the law says he or she can win punitive damages if it is shown the employer acted "with malice or with reckless indifference to the federally protected rights of an aggrieved individual."

Features

Ben Zaretsky

Private property

I had a physical last week. The nurse poked me and prodded me, tied me up, tied me down, grabbed a hold of my manhood and told me to cough. A few days later I found my dignity in the lost and found. Worst of all, I had a tetanus shot. The tubby nurse jabbed the needle into my bone. All weekend my arm felt like someone punched me with a sledgehammer. And I had to drop out of this big arm-wrestling contest that my girlfriend had entered me in — my girlfriend Cindy Crawford.

So my arm feels like the school bully gave me two for flinching; but what's worse than the arm is the invasion of it all. Yes, the needle literally went into me, but the whole physical was much too hands-on for my tastes.

My body is like a glass vase being shipped a long way, and if you'll notice there's a big sticker across the front that reads "handle with care." Forget handling though, I don't even like it when someone sits down next to me on the subway — I prefer a one seat buffer on each side.

There is an invisible shell around me — my BBZ (body buffer zone) —

In the Parlance of our Times

and anyone who gets too close, lets saliva fly when talking, farts in my breathing space: they penetrate the BBZ, and should be zapped like a moth who flew too close to the light.

Someone puts their arm around me and says "you know, I've joined this great new religious group and tonight is bring a friend night!" — Zap! We all need our space.

Last time I counted there were like 70 billion people and only four places set for dinner. It's this huge game of musical chairs where they keep adding more people, but stopped adding chairs circa 1982. So to keep the world at an arms length, we're forced to rely on a delicate combination of dirty looks and mace.

But, and this is where we get into trouble, everyone has got to let somebody in, past the outer gates, past security. In this life where so much distance is put between yourself and everybody else, we all need a shoulder to lean on, some shelter from the storm, a bosom for a pillow. But we're so good at keeping everyone at bay, that no one remembers how to let one person in.

An industry has developed around people simply meeting one and other. Computer dating, escort services, the personals — does anyone else think it's sad that the want-ads go something like "garage sale: used car for sale, SWF seeking mate for life." Isn't it sad we know what SWF stands for?

So, how to keep yourself out of the personals isn't easy. I mean, you're sitting on a couch with a fairly attractive acquaintance, it's just the two of you, Julio Iglesias is crooning away on the stereo; the mood is set, so where's the love?

In the doctor's office, the roles were all laid out. He comes in, tells you to drop your pants, you drop 'em. Now, how to convince your couchmate to play doctor with you?

Crossing that one cushion chasm that separates you and your casual conversation from some serious lip service is as tough as any tightrope walk there is. Why? Because it means shattering the other person's personal space. You'll have to trample their buffer zone.

While the conversation you two are having may be light, the thoughts in your head are mighty heavy.

His head: Does she want me to kiss her, is that the look she just gave me? I've gotten that look before, and why not, I'm a Mac.

Her head: I wonder if it's too late to order pizza.

Breaking through is not easy. I'm partial to the image from that health class film of all the sperm banging away trying to get into the egg. The whole time, each little spermie-guy is backstroking his way up the uterus, thinking what line he'll use once he finally reaches the egg.

Then it's pathetic, he reaches her, out of breath, starved for days, and is like "you mind if I rest here a minute?" And the egg is this mammoth thing, sitting there, arms folded, "what you thinkin' you'd be coming in here? Making a zygote out of me. I do not think so. Take yo' little spermie ass and shove off!"

But one of those little guys has got to break through or none of us would be here. And it's the same thing on that couch. At some point someone has to lead with the lips, and brave those perilous inches where breath meets breath.

I always felt the game "Mother May I" would work perfectly in this regard. You're there with the girl and you want to know if it's time, why not just ask "Mother may I stroke your thighs?" And then she can be like "yes you may." Then you go in for the big stroke off, but she's all "uh, uh, uh... I didn't say 'Mother may I.'"

It would be better than the dance of uncertainty that we all do now, internally analyzing every little thing — "our knees just touched, does that mean something?" What you've got to do is read the other person's body language. Me, I don't speak body language. I have enough trouble with Spanish and I took that for seven years.

But I've gleaned a few things from the B movies on *USA Up All Night* which I gladly pass on to you. When the girl is interested, she licks her lips and makes big exciting eyes at you, she asks to see your record collection, and laughs at all your stupid jokes.

Guys. Hmm, how to tell if a guy is interested. Well, to be on the safe side think of it this way: If he has a pulse, he's probably interested. Ladies, chuck *Vogue*, forget *Cosmo* — all those sex tests and tips about eyeliner — save your money.

You want to reel some guy in, all you have to do is say "hello" to him, once. His thought process will go something like this "girl say hi to Lenny, girl like Lenny, Lenny want pet girl."

And why not?

Knowles knows Medford well

Former Tufts lacrosse player edits local newspaper

by LAUREN HEIST

Daily Editorial Board

Sarah Knowles, editor of *The Medford Transcript*, works in a cubicle the size of a cubbyhole.

Alumni Profile

But from this meager spot, she keeps track of a whole city.

With a circulation of 9,000, *The Medford Transcript* is the quintessential local newspaper. Its offices are located at 57 High St. in the heart of Medford, tucked between Colleen's Cafe and the Standard Shoe Store.

The *Transcript* was once the third paper in the city, competing with both a daily and another weekly. But in 1997, the Community Newspaper Company, a huge conglomerate which owns over 100 newspapers in the Boston suburbs, merged the two weeklies and put Knowles in charge. She was only 27 at the time.

Knowles said the merger has actually improved the quality of the news coverage in Medford. "We're generating the news, [it's] not us getting the news. There's more Medford news and it's better."

She added that the *Transcript* has a unique connection with the town. "We go in depth about things [residents] might hear briefly. We try to be the foundation behind the gossip," she said.

Many of these small New England towns whose so-called local newspapers are owned by the Community Newspaper Company don't even have offices in the towns they cover.

"We're one of the few ones that actually has a satellite office, which isn't glamorous, but it's great for the community," Knowles said.

Medford is so big, in fact, that the paper has not one, but two full-time reporters, which Knowles said allows the reporters time to focus on more specific aspects of the local life.

"The greatest thing about this job is we are completely autonomous," she said. "I like what we do because we can concentrate on this — just Medford."

As editor of the paper, Knowles plays an important role in Medford. Half of the time she is breaking boundaries by bringing sometimes controversial news to the community. The other half of the time she serves in a public relations role, listening patiently to the complaints of angry readers.

And sometimes those readers can be very angry. When the *Transcript* ran a story about heroin addicts who supported the construction of a new methadone clinic, Knowles found herself flooded with calls and e-mails. She said one man was so mad that he screamed at her on the phone for an hour and then, to make sure his message had been heard, canceled



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Sarah Knowles, editor of the *Medford Transcript*, graduated from Tufts in 1991.

his subscription on the spot.

"Sometimes I feel like I don't do much except be here when something happens," Knowles said. "[Being an editor] is more like being a buffer to everything around you. You're sort of in the middle."

Working as a reporter and an editor, Knowles said she has learned the importance of developing strong relationships with the community. "It's amazing how far courtesy goes in this job," she said. "You need people to trust you."

For Knowles, a long-time athlete, her job is all about team work. Knowles graduated from Tufts in 1991, having played lacrosse for four years. She said the skills she learned on the field have had a more lasting impression than the classes she took to fulfill her English major.

After graduation, Knowles got a job as a children's book publisher, but then her college roommate, who was working at *The Medford Transcript*, called her and asked if she would like to write sports articles on the side. Soon Knowles was a sports reporter. Then she moved on to a regular news reporter position, switched to a paper in Revere where she moved up the ranks to assistant editor and then editor, and finally relocated back to Medford three years ago.

"If I wasn't a reporter in the community first, I think it would

have been a lot harder. People go to editorships blind all the time, but I feel fortunate that I got to know it first," she said.

Even if her undergraduate curriculum didn't apply directly to her current career, Knowles said Tufts did open her eyes to diversity, something she hadn't been exposed to growing up in Rehoboth, Mass.

"There aren't facts that I learned in certain classes; I think it's more like the college experience. It just opened my eyes... And Medford is like that; it's got a huge black community, a hispanic community, it's got poor, it's got rich."

Although the *Transcript* still tries to be the eyes and ears of Medford, Knowles said the local residents are generally less and less trustworthy of the media, especially after two prominent *Boston Globe* columnists were fired this past summer for fabricating sources.

"It just doesn't do anything for our reputations," she said, adding that scandals even affected some readers' responses to the methadone clinic controversy. "They jumped right to that conclusion that we made [the sources] up," she said.

Still, despite their doubts, readers continue to pick up the *Transcript* to get the in-depth coverage of their community. They rely on the *Transcript*, and they rely on Knowles.

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The First Annual

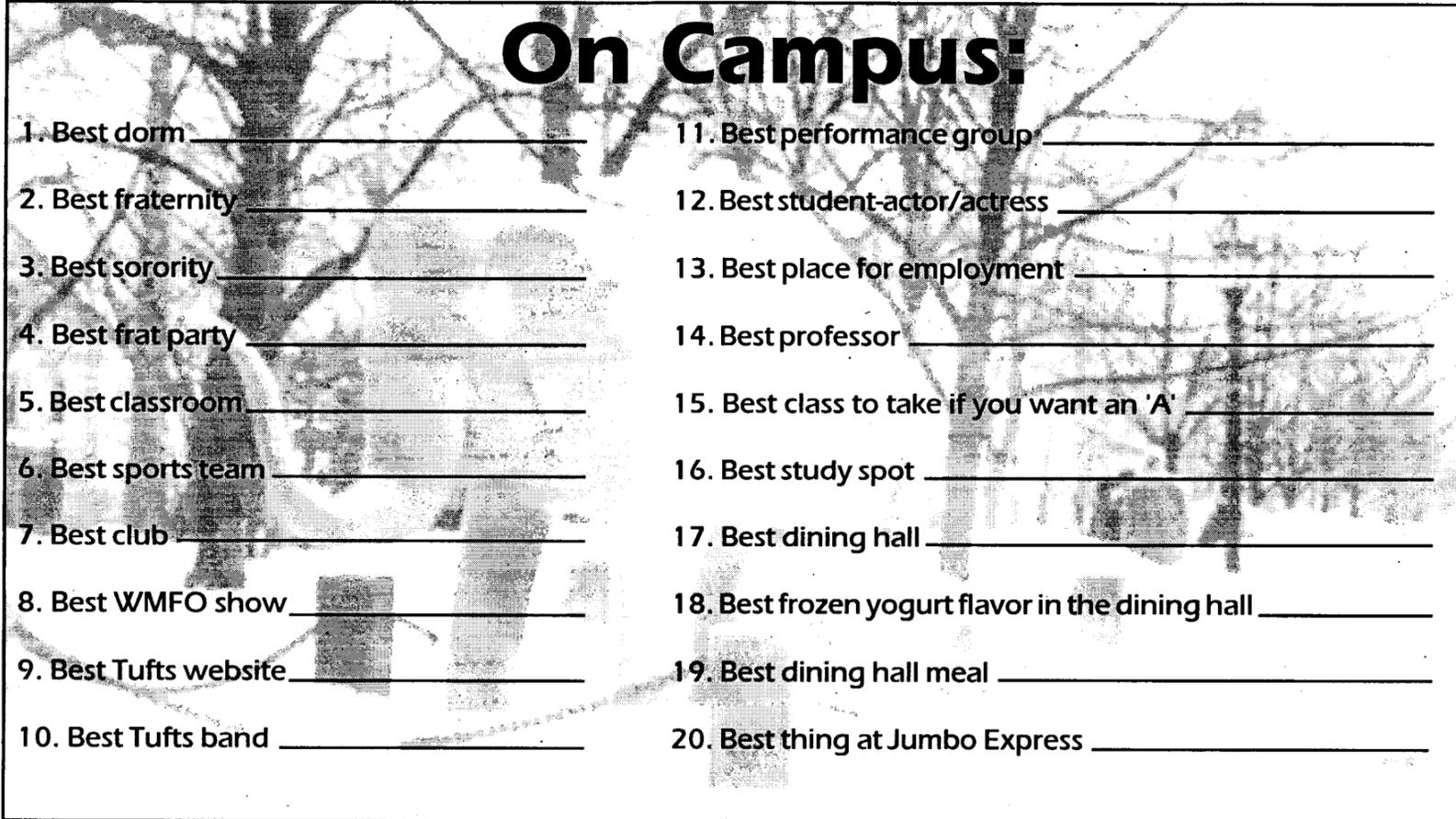
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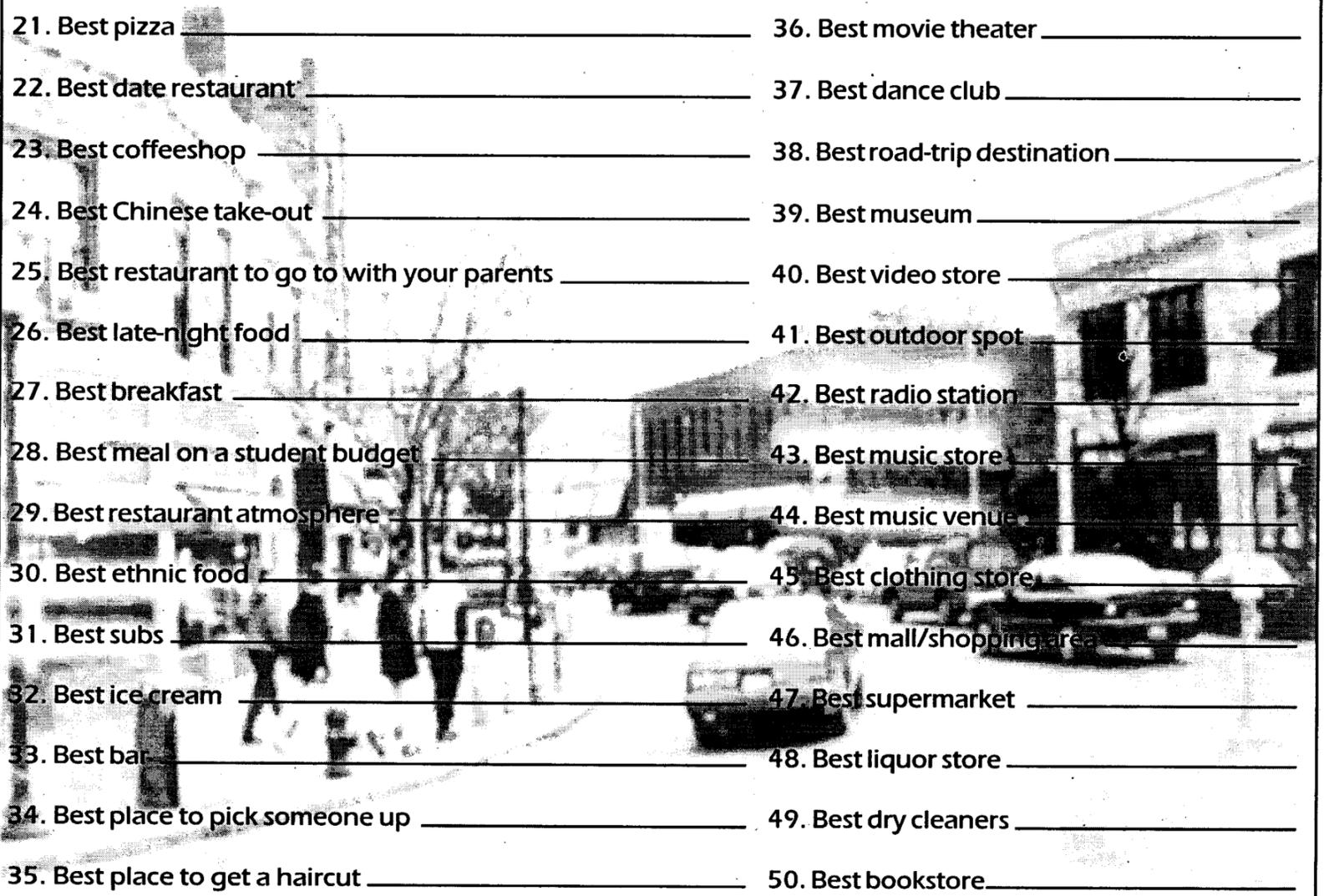
BEST of TUFTS

The Best of Tufts will be running in the *Daily* from Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 5. Completed surveys can be turned in at the *Daily* office in Curtis Hall, e-mailed to the *Daily's* account at tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu, or turned in at the Campus Center, Carmichael, or Dewick/MacPhie. Only one survey per person please. Results will be printed on Monday, March 8. For more information, call the *Daily* at 627-3090.

On Campus:

- 
- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Best dorm _____ | 11. Best performance group _____ |
| 2. Best fraternity _____ | 12. Best student-actor/actress _____ |
| 3. Best sorority _____ | 13. Best place for employment _____ |
| 4. Best frat party _____ | 14. Best professor _____ |
| 5. Best classroom _____ | 15. Best class to take if you want an 'A' _____ |
| 6. Best sports team _____ | 16. Best study spot _____ |
| 7. Best club _____ | 17. Best dining hall _____ |
| 8. Best WMFO show _____ | 18. Best frozen yogurt flavor in the dining hall _____ |
| 9. Best Tufts website _____ | 19. Best dining hall meal _____ |
| 10. Best Tufts band _____ | 20. Best thing at Jumbo Express _____ |

Off Campus:

- 
- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 21. Best pizza _____ | 36. Best movie theater _____ |
| 22. Best date restaurant _____ | 37. Best dance club _____ |
| 23. Best coffeeshop _____ | 38. Best road-trip destination _____ |
| 24. Best Chinese take-out _____ | 39. Best museum _____ |
| 25. Best restaurant to go to with your parents _____ | 40. Best video store _____ |
| 26. Best late-night food _____ | 41. Best outdoor spot _____ |
| 27. Best breakfast _____ | 42. Best radio station _____ |
| 28. Best meal on a student budget _____ | 43. Best music store _____ |
| 29. Best restaurant atmosphere _____ | 44. Best music venue _____ |
| 30. Best ethnic food _____ | 45. Best clothing store _____ |
| 31. Best subs _____ | 46. Best mall/shopping area _____ |
| 32. Best ice cream _____ | 47. Best supermarket _____ |
| 33. Best bar _____ | 48. Best liquor store _____ |
| 34. Best place to pick someone up _____ | 49. Best dry cleaners _____ |
| 35. Best place to get a haircut _____ | 50. Best bookstore _____ |

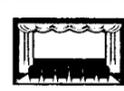
Arts & Entertainment

The Crowes don't stray too far from Southern rock roots

by MARK BOWER
Contributing Writer
and MICHAEL CHANG
Contributing Writer

Southern-fried rockers, the Black Crowes, played to a sold-out crowd of 2,800 for the second night in a row Wednesday night at the Orpheum Theater in Boston. As the first in a two-night stand of the "Souled Out" tour, the Crowes were able to please their strong Boston fan base with both their old and new material. The "Souled Out" tour is being done by the group in order to promote their latest album *By My Side*.

The Crowes flew on stage to



Black Crowes

at the Orpheum
Wednesday night

Fourth of July music, strobe lights, and a glittery silver backdrop. The typically emaciated Chris Robinson filled the rock star role, wearing a silver sequined shirt and white pants, abandoning his hippie-rocker image of years past when the band was part of the H.O.R.D.E. summer festival.

The band started off with an energetic version of "Remedy," a single off of their 1992 album *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion*, which featured Rich Robinson and Audley Freed trading solos on guitar. Backing up the band were two female vocalists displaying the band's bluesy southern roots.

"Kickin' My Heart Around," the first single from their new album *By Your Side*, exhibited Chris Robinson's little-known ability on the harmonica. Further on in the set, the Black Crowes broke out with the old favorite "Thorn in My Pride," which consisted of a myriad of solos and provided the only extended jam session of the night. Although keyboardist Eddie Hirsch was drowned out by the rest of the band for much of the show, this particular number gave him an opportunity to really showcase his talents.

The 21-song, two-hour set then hit a lull, as most of the 2,800-strong failed to relate to some of the band's newer material. The crowd, composed of mostly 20 to 30-year-old people, seemed uninspired by the newer Crowes mate-



Black Crowes rock the Orpheum

rial. To the band's credit, their new material brings them back to their Southern rock roots, which has defined them since they first hit the scene in 1990.

Near the end of the set, the Orpheum turned into a campfire sing-a-long during an especially rousing rendition of "Jealous Again," a single from their debut album *Shake Your Money Maker*.

After a ten-minute standing ovation calling for an encore, during which the Crowes were doing God-knows-what, the band returned with an inferior electric version of "She Talks to Angels," a song normally played acoustically. A cover of Otis Redding's classic "Hard to Handle" and new song "Virtue and Vice" closed out

a strong show. Drawing from the energy of the band, the pot-induced enthusiasm of the crowd is a testament to the band's staying power as an influential hard rock band.

Britain's Moke, a funk-driven quartet, opened up the show with a 30-minute set in front of a unfortunately disinterested quarter-full house, as the relatively unknown band produced a solid performance.

Despite naming their most recent tour "Souled Out," the Black Crowes certainly haven't sold out to today's modern/alternative rock's trend. However, the lack of variety of their musical style did not add to the dynamic of their show.

Dave Douglas and his Magic Triangle play the Regattabar

by DOUG ROSENBERG
Contributing Writer

One of the brightest jazz stars of today, Dave Douglas, brought his Magic Triangle outfit to the Regattabar this past Wednesday. This group, comprised of the musicians Chris Potter, James Genus, and Ben Perowsky, was stellar.

What was it about the band that made the music so incredible? Was it the individual abilities of the performers? Was it the fresh new compositions? Was it the not-so-subtle group interplay? I don't know. All of those qualities combined for an evening of great music.

Chris Potter is the most recognized name of the group. Still under 30, Potter is more than just another bright young jazz star. He has already released many albums, including three on the Dutch label Criss Cross and two excellent efforts on Concord Jazz. In addition, he is currently touring with Dave Holland. Potter is a virtuoso, no doubt. In terms of rapid-fire note playing, creativity, size of sound, and upper register playing, Potter is unparalleled. But more interesting is that Potter never fails to use his virtuosity to create music. Devoid of clichés, Potter's unlimited technique allows him to constantly create fresh lines that are lyrical, humorous, intense, and sublime.

Many of Douglas's compositions were immensely intricate, involving fast tempos, wide intervals, and rapid genre shifting. The first song of the set was indicative of the kind of music the evening promised: rich melodies developed in all kinds of tempos and styles. A song might start out as a dirge, turn into a short section in 5/8 with a repeated phrase, and then transform into a melody at an impossibly fast tempo.

Another interesting facet of Douglas's pieces are their successful mixture of composition and improvisation. Rather than the normal head-solo-head configuration, Douglas might begin with short improvisation, a written section, then another solo improvisation, more written statements, etc. That said, Potter's playing was indeed ideally suited for such audacious compositions.

One of the most entertaining passages took place during the first song in Potter's solo. Potter began as usual with a burning solo, and this one was at a very high tempo. Eventually, he came upon an interesting idea: to play classically. He came into it from a simple arpeggio. He repeated the descending arpeggio, but soon added on staccato Bach-like phrases. The section lasted perhaps for a minute, with Potter adding variation upon variation upon variation.

With this kind of world-class music-making occurring from just the saxophonist, imagine how good the conglomerate was! Douglas, the leader, in addition to being a fascinating composer, plays trumpet

with a rare energy. Unlike Potter, Douglas immediately brings to mind several influences, including Booker Little, Lester Bowie, and Freddie Hubbard. Much of Douglas's vocabulary is bebop, only presented in an open-form milieu.

Douglas's sound is supple and rich, bright and brassy yet dark in a post-modern sense. There is a sense of urgency that comes in his improvisations—it is as if he is about to burst. I felt that his technique (while exceeding most other trumpet players) held him back. I am not sure that I can name a more virtuosic trumpet player, however, the seeming breadth of Douglas's ideas didn't seem to be fully executed.

The rhythm section was an interesting duet. James Genus, a veteran of Micheal Brecker's bands among others, was the able bassist. While the bass player must have ears the size of Montana, he must also have creativity to keep up with the constant spontaneous song formation. Genus easily kept up with Potter and Douglas, and grooved on his own at other times.

The little-known gem of the group is Ben Perowsky, the drummer. This band needs a drummer who can listen to and pick up music from the soloist at impossible tempos, but also someone who can bring sense to the music by playing fat grooves and getting rich kit sounds. Perowsky shined during the set and had an energy that made every note he hit burst into the listener's ears. He kept up equally well with demands for fast swing, phat phunk, hot Latin rhythms, free rhythm, reggae, and the good deal of sheer lunacy that was rampant throughout the evening.

The set ended with a mockery of standard jazz. "The Theme," a riff over rhythm changes, is an old bebop head that Miles Davis used to use to finish his sets. Douglas's take on ending the set called on this melody at times, but he began in fast six-eight with a comical head. Potter began to take a lightning fast four-four solo, over yes, rhythm changes. After an entire evening of open-form improvisation (in terms of harmonic cycles, the music was open-form), rhythm changes seemed crazy. In the hands of these young masters, cliché was again disdained, and humor, musicality, and purpose dominated their solos. Potter and Douglas soon began trading choruses, eights, fours, and finally dueted. The group improvisation for these 32 bars was extraordinary.

In sum, this was an evening of grade-A, prime-cut, freshly-killin' music. Dave Douglas's group Magic Triangle already has one self-titled album on Arabesque, and will be releasing a new album shortly. *Magic Triangle* is highly recommended, as are earlier albums *Charms of the Night Sky* and *Stargazer*. Be sure to listen to all these musicians.



Dave Douglas

at the Regattabar
with The Magic
Triangle
Wednesday night

12th Annual Boston Music Awards approaching

Now in its third year, the NEMO Music Showcase and Conference will be joining the Boston Music Awards in bringing the best new music into the limelight. The music awards celebrate talent in 41 categories, including five that have been added for this year's show: Outstanding New Ska Band, Rockabilly Band, Swing/Lounge Act, Folk Rock Band, and Major Label Debut.

Nominees for the awards were selected by vote of almost 500 industry professionals. Category winners are decided by a combination of industry and public vote. Ballots are available until March 19 in Friday's editions of the *Boston Herald*, and can also be found at Best Buy stores.

Of the nominations, Jo Dee Messina, Ellis Paul, Paula Cole, Big Wreck, and newcomers My Favorite Relative lead, with six each. Other notable nominees include Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Aerosmith, Guster, Godsmack, and Rob Zombie.

The awards ceremony is only the first night of the three-day NEMO Music Showcase & Conference. Running from April 22 through April 24, the showcase will feature over 200 bands playing at 20 venues throughout the Boston area. During the day, the Swissotel will be host to a trade show, as well as panels, workshops, clinics, and demo-listening sessions.

Tickets for the Awards show are currently available through the Orpheum Theater box office. Conference registration is being handled by Stratosphere Communications at (781) 646-5199.

—Adam Machanic



TIRED OF READING THE
SAME OLD THING?
write arts! x2941

TUESDAY EVENING				TIME WARNER				OVER AIR CHANNELS				TUFTS CONNECT				MARCH 2, 1999													
6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30			
BASIC CHANNELS																													
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	Keeping Up	Nova "Warnings From the Ice"	Frontline (R)	Benjamin Zander	Red Dwarf	Antiques Roadshow (In Stereo)	News																			
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	JAG "Nobody's Child" (In Stereo)	A Memory in My Heart (1999, Drama) Jane Seymour	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late																			
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wild News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Home Improve.	Hughleys	Spin City	Dharma-Greg	NYPD Blue "Raphael's Inferno"	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood															
WLVI	56	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Nanny	Friends	Buffy the Vampire Slayer (R)	Felicity "The Fugue" (In Stereo)	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Love Connect.																	
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock-Sun	Newsradio	Just Shoot Me	Will & Grace	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night																
WSBK	38	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha	Clueless	Malcolm-Eddie	Between Bros.	Mad Abt. You	Mad Abt. You	Frasier	Cheers	Cheers	3's Company														
WFXT	25	Married... With	Newsradio	Simpsons	Simpsons	Opening the Lost Tombs: Live From Egypt (In Stereo Live)	News	Newsradio	Married... With	All in Family	All in Family																		
WABU	68	Roseanne	Roseanne	Celtics	NBA Basketball	Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)	Sports Night	Match Game	Odd Couple	LAPD: On Beat	Paid Program																		
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Being Served	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Time Goes By	Murder-Horrid	Red Dwarf	'Allo, 'Allo!	Red Green	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Instructional																
WGBX	44	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Time Goes By	Time Goes By	Masterpiece Theatre "The Buccaneers" "Capture/Plunder"	Boston	News	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)																			
WNDS	50	Simpsons	Real TV (R)	News	Real TV	*** Death Wish (1974, Drama) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange.	News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)																		
CABLE CHANNELS																													
A&E	25	Northern Exposure "Heroes"	Law & Order "Terminal"	Biography: Calvin Klein	Inside Story (R)	The Settling of the Sun (1988)	Law & Order "The Working Stiff"	Biography: Calvin Klein																					
CNBC	31	Edge	Business	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live (R)																				
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Late Edition Primetime	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)																			
COM	29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	*** 1/2 Meatballs (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin.	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live																				
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)																								
DISC	21	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery "Yak of Tibet"	Crash Detectives	New Detectives "Mind Hunters"	FBI Files (R)	Crash Detectives (R)	New Detectives "Mind Hunters"																				
E!	45	Talk Soup	Fashion Emer.	News Daily	Scandals	True Hollywood Story (R)	Behind the Scenes (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	!Rotica (R)																	
ESPN	30	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Midwestern Coll. Conf. Tour. Final	College Basketball: Sun Belt Conference Tournament Final	Sportscenter	Sportscentury																						
ESPN2	55	69	Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Women's College Basketball: Big East Final -- Teams TBA	College Basketball Mid-Continent Conference Final -- Teams TBA	NHL 2Night	NBA 2Night	NFL 2Night (R)																			
HIST	51	75	Assassinations That Changed	20th Century "Crooked Cops"	D-Day: The Total Story	D-Day: The Total Story	D-Day: The Total Story	Civil War Journal (R)	D-Day: The Total Story																				
LIFE	27	Ellen	Ellen	Party of Five (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope (In Stereo)	Any Day Now (In Stereo)	Intimate Portrait	New Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Mysteries																		
MTV	66	Countdown	Cut (In Stereo)	Celebrity	Siff & Oily	Say What?	Video Cliches	Total Request Live (In Stereo)	Real World	Biorhythm	Blame Game	Loveline (In Stereo)	Biorhythm (R)																
NECN	59	43	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	One Game	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)																			
NICK	24	All That (R)	Secret-of Alex	Doug	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years	Jeffersons	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Happy Days														
SCIFI	54	77	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Amaz. Stories	Star Trek "The Gameslers of Triskelion"	Highlander: The Series	Friday the 13th: The Series	Twilight Zone	Star Trek "The Gameslers of Triskelion"																				
TNT	62	Due South "Perfect Strangers"	ER "Home" (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Miami Heat. (In Stereo Live)	Inside the NBA	Kung Fu: Legend	*** The Big Brawl (1980)																						
TOON	48	72	Batman	Scooby Doo	Animaniacs	Dexter's Lab	Larry & Steve	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Larry & Steve	Chicken	Animaniacs	Jonny Quest													
USA	63	Hercules: Legendary Jmyns.	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	*** First Blood (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone.	New York Undercover	Silk Stalkings "Sea of Love"																						
WTBS	22	Family Matters	Family Matters	Golf Senior Slam -- First Round.	*** 1/2 Cahill, United States Marshal (1973, Western) John Wayne.																								

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The Tufts Daily

Where you read it first

Sports

Personal records set at Division I Championships

by NEIL TAYLOR

Senior Staff Writer

Although not quite as glamorous as Division I competition, competing at the Division III level



Men's Track

clearly has its benefits — namely, scoring points. This past weekend, the men ran in the Division I championships at Boston University and got a taste of some fierce competition, failing to score a single point despite many runners recording their fastest times of the season (including a school record).

In a field of over 30 formidable opponents at the New England Division I meet, even the most stellar performances accomplished nothing in terms of scoring. As a testimony to the strength of this week's competition, Williams, who dominated the New England race last weekend, scored only eight points, finishing 21st. The low scoring did not bother any of the Jumbos, however, because almost every runner finished with a personal record, and many qualified for nationals.

"There is a lot of electricity

when these guys run," co-captain Jack Kovatch said. "We had a lot of team support, which really helped."

The most impressive race of the meet was the distance medley relay, in which a new school record was established (10:20.22). The team of junior Pete Rodrigues, junior Costa Nicolaou, sophomore John McGuire, and freshman Ben Smith have been chasing the school record (set in 1988) all year.

"We said we wouldn't cross the line without the school record," Nicolaou said. "Pete, John, and Ben all had amazing races."

"It all came together for us finally," McGuire said. He also ran a personal record in the 800m leg of the race. "We were really anxious for this race, but it was the first time that we all ran well on the same day," Rodrigues said.

Rodrigues had an impressive weekend, also participating in the 1,000m and the 4x800 relay. His time of 2:30.79 for the 1,000m was a personal record and just shy of a school record in that event. The 4x800 relay team also came within 1.4 seconds of a Tufts record, finishing tenth (7:50.23). Junior Matt

Despite not scoring, men's track team performs well



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Despite not scoring, the men's track team enjoyed considerable success this past weekend.

Lyons, sophomore Ryan Guilmartin, Rodrigues, and McGuire were the participants in the fastest 4x800 relay time of the season.

"I was really disappointed

about not qualifying for the 800m, so I went out and ran a PR [personal record] in my leg of the race," McGuire said.

The 4x400 relay also had an exceptional race, provisionally

qualifying for nationals with their time of 3:22.21. The relay team featured freshman Adam Barrer, freshman Andy Benedict, Nicolaou, and co-captain Dana Bellows.

"That was the highlight of the meet for me," Nicolaou said. "We are all excited. Right now we are ranked 14th in the nation, and we know that we can still run faster."

Benedict came out of a recent slump after long discussions with coach Connie Putnam and teammates, setting a personal record for the 400. "I decided that I'm just going to enjoy this and have fun and that really helped," he said.

Sophomore Dave Patterson and Lyons also set personal records in the one-mile race, and both provisionally qualified for nationals. Just shy of scoring points for the team, Lyons and Patterson finished eighth (4:16.06) and ninth (4:16.10) respectively, although their time trials were both faster.

"I got in a really fast race, and had a five-second PR," said Patterson. "But with that time I probably won't make nationals."

In the field events, senior Oliver Wong and Kovatch performed extremely well. Wong finished seventh in the triple jump (13.49m) and Kovatch tied for 17th in the weight throw, scoring a personal record (50'8.2").

"I was disappointed, because I have been throwing 50 feet consistently in practice. I'll have to throw 55 feet this weekend to qualify for nationals."

Up next for the men is the ECAC Championships this Saturday afternoon, also at Boston University. The team is peaking just at the right time, and should continue to run well in the ECACs and at nationals.

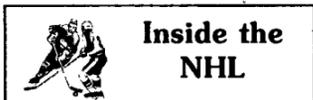
Fleury trade brings Cup race to Colorado

Calgary makes a move for future, but Flames could have done better

by SAMERDHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

In acquiring Theoren Fleury from the Calgary Flames on Sunday, the Colorado Avalanche threw themselves into the race for the Stanley Cup. Fleury adds one more all star and top scorer to a star-studded group that



Inside the NHL

sits atop the Northwest Division with a 30-22-8 record thus far.

Fleury, the Flames' career leading scorer, was obtained with enforcer Chris Dingman for Rene Corbet, a

third/fourth-line winger, and Wade Belak, a 22-year-old prospect. The 30-year-old Fleury is currently sixth in the league in scoring with 30 goals and 69 points.

Colorado won the Stanley Cup three years ago, but has since flopped in the playoffs because of a lack of depth (due to trades and free agency). Bringing in Fleury, who is due to be an unrestricted free agent following the season, is a sign that management is pushing for a run right now.

With Fleury, who has repeatedly stated he will test the open market after the season, and Peter Forsberg looking for new contracts, the 'Lanche almost certainly will not re-sign its newly-added star. The opportunity was just too good for Colorado to pass up, even if it meant just renting Fleury for the playoff stretch.

The diminutive winger's stance on free-agency hurt the Flames' chances of getting top-dollar for their star, because no team was willing to give up much knowing Fleury might not return. Still, if the Flames had waited a little longer, they could have received more than Corbet and Belak for Fleury, who is a sure-bet Hall of Famer.

The deal places Colorado among the elite NHL teams and could win them a Stanley Cup. The Avalanche boast a strong group of forwards consisting of Fleury, Forsberg, Joe Sakic, Valeri Kamensky, Adam Deadmarsh, Claude Lemieux, rookie Chris Drury, Milan Hejduk, and Stephane Yelle. Forsberg is right on Fleury's heels, at seventh in the league in scoring, with 18 goals and 68 points. Sakic sits in tenth place, with 29 goals and 64 points. Kamensky and Deadmarsh both have double-digit goal totals and have at least 40 points apiece. Lemieux has 21 tallies and Drury has 11 goals and 32 points and is among the top candidates for the Calder Trophy. Not many teams can match the Avalanche's depth up front.

With Sandis Ozolinsh back in the fold, Colorado is solid on the backline. The offensive defenseman has 17 points in 18 games and has provided the rush from the backline that was missing before his return. Adam Foote, Alexei Gusarov, Sylvain Lefebvre, Cam Russell, Aaron Miller, and Greg De Vries provide muscle and strong defense in front of goalie Patrick Roy.

Roy's goals against average, 2.14, is fifth in the league and his .920 save percentage, five shutouts, and 22-14-6 record aren't too shabby either. After a rough start, Roy has reestablished himself among the top netminders in the league.

Calgary (currently sitting in ninth place in the Western Conference,

just three points behind Edmonton) winds up better off next year, because Fleury did not plan on returning. This year, however, is a different story. With Fleury, the Flames were on the outside looking in at the playoffs, nipping at the Oilers heels. After the trade, the Flames do not have a legitimate shot at making the postseason.

In the short term, Colorado wins in an avalanche. In the long term, there looks to be more potential on Calgary's side. If the 'Lanche win the Stanley Cup this year, however, it won't matter.

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
	Atlantic					Pacific			
TEAM	W	L	T	PT	TEAM	W	L	T	PT
New Jersey	33	20	8	74	Dallas	38	11	9	85
Philadelphia	30	17	13	73	Phoenix	30	20	10	70
Pittsburgh	32	20	7	71	Anaheim	27	25	9	63
N. Y. Rangers	25	28	7	57	San Jose	20	27	14	54
N.Y. Islanders	19	35	7	45	Los Angeles	23	33	5	51
	Northeast					Central			
Ottawa	33	18	8	74	Detroit	31	25	6	68
Toronto	34	21	5	73	St. Louis	25	24	10	60
Buffalo	28	20	12	68	Nashville	21	33	6	48
Boston	25	24	10	60	Chicago	17	37	8	42
Montreal	24	29	8	56					
	Southeast					Northwest			
Carolina	27	23	12	66	Colorado	30	22	8	68
Florida	22	22	16	60	Edmonton	23	28	8	55
Washington	25	30	5	55	Calgary	21	29	10	52
Tampa Bay	13	41	5	31	Vancouver	19	33	9	47

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The Daily is looking for photographers, call x73090 for more info.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 2
No Games Scheduled

Wednesday, March 3
No Games Scheduled

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The Tufts Daily Telephone: (617) 627-3090
P.O. Box 53018 FAX: (617) 627-3910
Medford MA 02153 E-mail: tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu

<http://www.tufts.edu/as/stu-org/tuftsdaily>

Editorial

Empowering the TCUJ

Recent episodes have brought into question the jurisdiction of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ).

The 16mm Conspiracy, a group recently recognized by the TCUJ, was put in a very difficult bind by being denied funding from the Tufts Community Union Senate. To make matters worse, a newly-recognized literary magazine, *Outbreath*, is appealing to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) to overturn a ruling made by the TCUJ which stated that it must change its constitution because it is too similar to fellow publication *Queen's Head and Artichoke*.

These recent controversies have brought to light a significant question: How much power does the TCUJ actually have?

The TCUJ is the third branch of the TCU government, which also consists of the Senate and the CSL. Ideally, the three branches should function in a system of checks and balances. In actuality, however, the TCUJ is a distant third in power and influence.

While 16mm is the exception to the rule, the film group needed a certain amount of money even to function. By not granting any money to 16mm Conspiracy, the Senate acted in opposition to the wishes of the TCUJ. A successful appeal by *Outbreath* to the CSL would once again reveal the narrow scope of the TCUJ.

In the past, the TCUJ has recognized every group that has come its way, so long as the group had 15 members and did not overlap with any other organization. The Senate sometimes denies funding to new groups under the auspice that the TCUJ recognizes too many groups and there is not enough money to go around. Recently, however, the TCUJ announced that it plans to look beyond its traditional guidelines and use more discretion in recognizing new student groups.

This is a step in the right direction — but only so long as the TCUJ improves its communication with the Senate and the CSL *before* authorizing the formation of new groups.

It is not only the TCUJ which needs to make changes. The Senate and the CSL must take the TCUJ's decisions more seriously. In the future, if the TCUJ recognizes an organization, the Senate should in turn recognize the validity of the group and find a way to grant the group some money. Also, the CSL should not be so quick to overturn the TCUJ's rulings.

To improve communication between the Senate and the TCUJ, the TCUJ should revive a past tradition of sending a member to every Senate meeting. This would help bridge the gap between two competing entities.

Each branch of our student government needs to learn that it does not have autonomous power. There is no point in having one branch recognize groups and another un-recognize them. It is time that our student government start collaborating to work for the students — not against them.

Off the Hill

Two historically black colleges may merge

College Press Exchange

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Edward Waters College, the oldest historically black college in Florida, may merge with Florida A&M University (FAMU), one of the nation's top colleges for black students, the chairman of a top legislative education committee said Friday.

The deal, which could happen as early as next year, would effectively make Edward Waters, a private school in Jacksonville with 670 students, a satellite campus of FAMU, a public university in Tallahassee. It also could help cement north Florida's position as a hub of higher education for African-Americans.

"Edward Waters would be their urban campus," said state Rep. Stephen Wise, a Jacksonville Republican and the chairman of the House Education Appropriations Committee, who is floating the proposal among higher education officials.

The deal is far from certain — and is clearly in its infancy, so much so that Edward Waters Provost Susan Ruffin said Friday that she had heard nothing about it. FAMU spokesman Eddie Jackson also said he had no information.

"We are a stand-alone campus," Ruffin said. "I have no knowledge of Edward Waters merging and becoming a satellite campus." This spring, the Legislature likely will be asked to establish a task force to study the merger, Wise said. Next spring, the Legislature also would have to grant final approval to the merger, the representative said. The deal also would require the approval of the Florida Board of Regents, which oversees Florida's State University System.

Backers hope the merger will increase Florida A&M's role in educating African-Americans. In December, Black Enterprise Magazine ranked FAMU, which has 10,500 students, the third-best college in the country for black students. It ranked behind only Spelman College, a women's school in Atlanta, and Morehouse College, a men's school in Atlanta.

The deal has even bigger implications for the venerable but struggling Edward Waters, which was established in 1866 by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, initially for the education of freed slaves.

When Edward Waters President Jimmy R. Jenkins Sr. took over in 1997, the school was nearly \$4 million in debt, including more than \$650,000 in unpaid teachers' salaries. The South-

ern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta had placed the college's accreditation on probation.

Under Jenkins, enrollment has doubled and in the past fiscal year the college had a \$750,000 surplus. The school was taken off probation in December.

Still, Wise said, the school needs help.

Merging it with FAMU, he said, would give it "instant credibility." It would add the stability of state backing, though Wise cautioned that it remains unclear how much the proposal would cost taxpayers. Wise said he is also talking to architects about landing federal grants to rebuild part of Edward Waters' campus.

"In my opinion, it saves Edward Waters College," Wise said.

Through the merger, Wise hopes to give Edward Waters a modified "mission." The school would emphasize business skills, he said. And it would develop a bold curriculum to show prospective elementary and middle school teachers how to better teach reading once they graduate, he said.

Those teachers would be funneled into Florida's inner-city schools, Wise said.

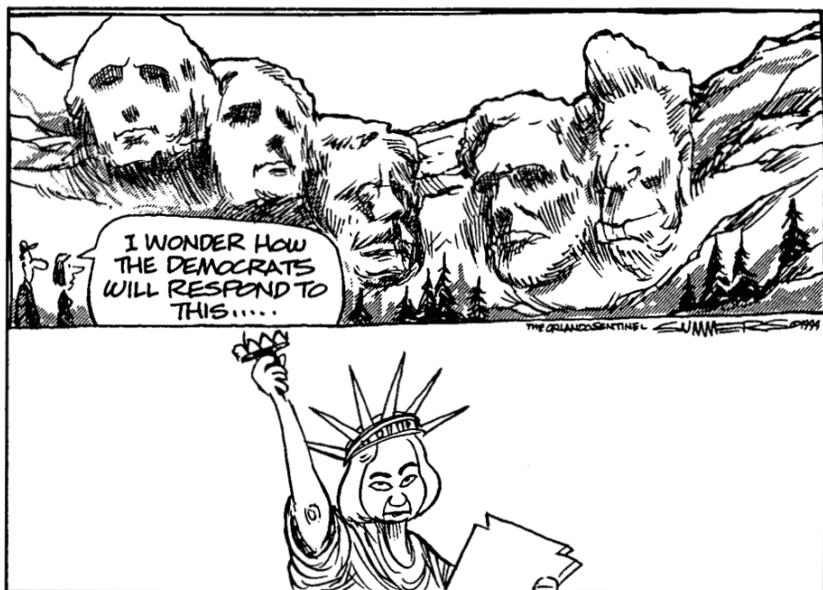
Wise's idea is similar to a step being taken in downtown Fort Lauderdale, where Broward Community College, Florida Atlantic University, and the Broward School Board want to open the state's first "urban laboratory school." The urban lab school would be, in part, a training ground for teachers who would be routed to other inner-city schools in South Florida, armed with a unique curriculum designed for at-risk kids.

"The education pieces (of the potential merger) are really important to inner-city schools," Wise said.

Miriam Oliphant, a Broward School Board member and an alumna of FAMU, said she was cautious about the merger, but she would support it if it improved opportunities for blacks' higher education.

"It's good to know that there are historically black colleges in the state of Florida that can bring them under their umbrella to keep them moving forward... It's an opportunity for FAMU to spread its wings and come as a survival tool to work with them."

Viewpoints



A Typewriter, Funkboy, and me

by Leigh Wald

A typewriter. Have you seen one lately? Have you ever seen one? Have you ever used one? Here I am sitting at my laptop with a Pentium II Processor, PCMCIA capabilities and Internet access, and I cannot remember ever seeing a typewriter. I do not know all that this machine can do and I do not understand

“Since I started college, I think I have logged more hours on the Internet than I have spent in the library.”

all of its capabilities but I do know that a typewriter would be so much easier. With a typewriter, there would be no fear of a crashing hard drive, no frustration with Internet connections, and no distracting e-mail.

Until this year, I had a laptop with just a word processing program. I had no need for Windows 95 or an ethernet card. I didn't need to surf the net. I would much rather do the surfing in Hawaii. I didn't need to check my email every five minutes. My life was so much easier with just my dinky little word processing machine, so much more simple.

Since I started college, I think I have logged more hours on the Internet than I have spent in the library. I am not a computer nerd; I leave my room and participate in the outside world. Even though I have become proficient at surfing the ever-expanding waves of possibilities on my computer, I am not completely dependent on my computer.

I know several people, however, who communicate solely on their computers. Walk down any dorm hallway on campus and you can hear the “ding” signaling new email or the “bloop” of an instant messenger conversation in progress. These are the people who have four dollar phone bills and who do not know their Personal Access Code numbers. These are the people who take three hours to write a one page paper because they're so busy online. These are the people who know their friends by names like “QueenBee” and “FunkBoy”.

I myself do not have an instant messenger, but I do admit that sometimes it

Leigh Wald is a freshman who has not yet declared her major.

does take me longer than it should to write a paper. I cannot ignore that “ding” — what if it's an e-mail about something really important? What if it's an e-mail about an important meeting that day? What if someone is trying to get a hold of me and email is the only way they can? I always tell myself that I need a break anyway and open the little window on the bottom of my screen.

I agree that the Internet is a great way to find information and stay in touch with friends and family, especially at college. But I also feel that without my computer, I would waste less time and would still stay in touch with those far away from me. It's great that I can find research information, book hotels, see event listings, and read the newspaper. Before I had an Internet connection I did not mind picking up the phone to see if a book was in the library or to get concert information. I love holding a thick, Sunday newspaper in my hands. I like writing long letters and using “snail mail”. I still have stamps in my desk drawer and I know home, not homepage addresses by heart.

I still remember when I wrote my elementary book reports out by hand. I remember that having college-ruled notebook paper was essential and that I was

always told to use both sides of a piece of paper. Now, I print out ten-page rough drafts several times and just throw them away when I finish with them.

I also remember when my hard drive crashed in the middle of a paper and when I could not conduct necessary activities for most of the first semester because of a faulty connection. I remember trying to edit papers only to have whole pages disappear. I remember seeing the “this program has performed an illegal function and will be shut down” message one too many times.



A typewriter would be so much easier. Instead of “dings” and “bloops”, I would only hear the bell ring when I was done typing a line. I would only have to hit the correction key to dispense a small amount of non-space-altering white out. I could type a paper in an hour and have the final draft done within two. I wouldn't have to deal with annoying email forwards or answering email questions. I could just get my work done and have time to read the newspaper on Sundays.

If anyone knows where to get a typewriter, let me know. The “dings” are starting to give me a headache.

The Microsoft mind-set

by David Ignatius

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

REDMOND, Wash.—Two weeks ago, with Microsoft under attack in federal court for allegedly doctoring a videotape, the company's president, Steve Ballmer, sent a gung-ho e-mail message to Microsoft employees.

“While the government has scored some superficial rhetorical points, I believe our team is continuing to do a good job,” Ballmer wrote. He praised a Microsoft witness who had faced “a relentless verbal assault” over the tape from Justice Department lawyer David Boies, who, Ballmer said, had “raised some rhetorical but ultimately groundless claims about a meaningless side issue.”

Ballmer's e-mail was a distillation of the Microsoft ethic: Don't be distracted by carping criticism from outsiders. Stick to the real battle, which in Ballmer's words is “to stay competitive in an incredibly fast-changing industry.”

The real news from Microsoft's headquarters is that the company is as crazily competitive as ever. It's still paranoid about

potential rivals, still pushing to gain market share, still determined to extend its Windows operating system into new markets. Indeed, it's a testimony to the potency of Microsoft's corporate culture that it doesn't seem to have been affected much by the Justice Department antitrust suit.

One executive who has been here many years likens Microsoft and its wary mind-set to the culture of Japan. Another longtime insider explains the company's competitive zeal to extend its platform this way: “To a hammer, everything looks like a nail.” The Microsoft “campus,” as insiders call the collection of about 40 warren-like office buildings, really is a world apart. The place is spartan by corporate standards, with even top executives crammed into tiny offices that have room for computers and little else. All the senior managers are multimillionaires, and many are worth \$50 million or more. None of them needs to work.

And yet there is a pervasive sense here of a company that is embattled, on the verge of losing all its wealth and power — and not

own lives? What headlines have reported as intolerance and hate aren't simply “out there” but exist right here at home.

So let's not fool ourselves — hate lives on this campus. I'm not talking about the hatred of individuals, but rather the deep and vicious hatred of difference.

It is not a large leap to connect this act, and this kind of cowardice, to the crimes in Texas and Wyoming that have occupied the nation in recent months. Most of us at Tufts — straight and gay — would like to believe that we are in a safe environment. We'd like to believe that hate crimes happen in other places and by the criminal fringe of our society — people we are unlikely to encounter. Think again. Hate is real here.

One week after the Safe Colleges Conference brought together gay and lesbian students to discuss campus safety and one week after King was sentenced to die for his brutal act of hate, a Tufts student was attacked because he was gay. Was this a hate crime? Yes. Did it stem from the same feelings that have propelled the many reported hate crimes across the country and, indeed, throughout history? Yes.

I don't like to think that hate is a “normal” part of life here, that its perpetrators might be people I encounter in the classroom, cafeteria, or anywhere on campus, or that its expression might be accepted on campus as a drunken mistake. I don't like to think that hate is so real that it shapes our activities, the parties we go to, the way we walk across campus at night. But it does. Hate shapes all of us and the decisions we make.

And let's not turn away from the crime that many Tufts students witnessed late Saturday night. I hope we won't respond by calling this a freak event on an otherwise “normal” campus. Let's talk about what is “normal” and how any deviation from that category can lead to violence. Let's do everything we can to understand hate, to think about intolerance and the acts it leads to, and question the fear that fuels such attacks.

A couple of months ago, the chilling words “homosexuals should be executed” were written on walls inside one of our residences. Should we make the connection between that act and the physical assault of Saturday night? I think so. We should be making many more connections between expressions of intolerance and the

see INTOLERANCE, page 11

just because of the Justice Department.

“Every strategy meeting I go to is about how to extend the platform, so that we don't miss the next generation of technology,” says Charles Stevens, a vice president who joined the company 15 years ago, when it had just 200 employees. “It's always attack, attack, attack!” he says.

This us-against-the-world stance is Microsoft's business secret, I suspect. It's how they stay on top. But it's also what makes Microsoft such an intimidating competitor, and so unloved by the industry it helped create. Now this combative culture is on display to the world, in the testimony and e-mail messages that have surfaced in the antitrust suit.

The threat with which Microsoft was obsessed three years ago was Netscape Communications Corp., which had developed an Internet browser that looked like a potential threat to Windows. Microsoft mobilized to fight Netscape, built a very good browser of its own and — using some

see MICROSOFT, page 15

Viewpoints Policy

The Viewpoints section of *The Tufts Daily*, an open-forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Viewpoints welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national, and international issues can be roughly 700 to 1000 words in length. Editorial cartoons are also welcome. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in *The Tufts Daily*. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material may be submitted via e-mail (tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu) or in hard-copy form at *The Tufts Daily* in the basement of Curtis Hall. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Viewpoints editor.

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US planes hit Iraq with one-day strike

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — US warplanes dropped more than 30 laser-guided bombs Monday on military targets in northern Iraq, the largest one-day strike in what has become a low-grade air war designed to destroy Iraq's air defense system while attracting as little attention as possible from Washington's Arab allies. Since President Clinton gave pilots more flexibility to attack Iraq's air defense system at the end of January, allied planes enforcing US-imposed no-fly zones in the north and south of Iraq have substantially increased the number of bombs they have dropped and have added to the target list, according to US administration and Pentagon officials.

"Absolutely this is an escalation," said one government official who has been briefed on the operation. Pentagon officials, who have declined repeatedly to give anything but the sketchiest details about the almost daily attacks, have said the pilots are only responding to Iraqi attempts to shoot down the US and British planes that patrol the no-fly zone. The zone covers 60 percent of the country and is not recognized by Iraq.

"We responded to attacks upon our aircraft by targeting those facilities that allowed the Iraqi forces to place our pilots in jeopardy," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday when asked about an air attack over the weekend that Iraq says interrupted the flow of oil through its main oil pipeline. But senior officials acknowledge that at times the artillery fire or radar used to target planes from the ground is so far from allied pilots that it is not even detected by them, but only by satellites and other high-flying aircraft employed by the United States to monitor Iraq.

"If they are firing into the sky, that's good enough for us," said one senior Pentagon officer. Another official said the United States has a list of air defense system targets, and suggested that allied aircraft are flying in the vicinity of the particular missile launchers, radar trucks, and communications relay links that they would like to destroy. After Iraqi forces fire anti-aircraft artillery or turn on radar to target a particular aircraft, allied planes launch a strike against the target.

The United States has pursued a this low-grade aerial bombardment since the Desert Fox offensive against Iraq ended in December because it is the only military course of action that a war-weary Congress and the Gulf Arab countries will agree to, senior officials say.

"An attack against Iraq's air defense system is what sustains the coalition," said one senior administration official. "These aircraft are based in countries that would be broadly sensitive" to a larger, more public war against Iraq. On Jan. 26, US officials announced that US warplanes no longer had to limit their attacks to the missile and artillery batteries that are targeting them or to the

particular Iraqi aircraft that were darting in and out of the no-fly zone.

"Our response need not simply be against the particular source of the violation," explained Sandy Berger, the President's national security adviser. "But our response as appropriate will be against any of the air defense system that we think makes us vulnerable."

Since then, the lopsided war has escalated considerably. Of the 86 laser-guided bombs that US warplanes have dropped in northern Iraq since the end of Desert Fox, 66 were dropped since Jan. 30, according to defense briefing documents. Also, officials say the "rules of engagement" that give pilots the authority to launch their weapons in flight were broadened again last week.

Now, the officials said, pilots are allowed to strike generic command and control centers that are not exclusively linked to Iraq's air defense network. Pentagon officials also confirmed that the United States, Britain, and Turkey have signed a first-of-its-kind agreement on the technical rules of engagement for air operations in the north that will give pilots even greater flexibility to decide when to fire their weapons.

The allied aircraft that patrol the northern no-fly zone are based in Incirlik, Turkey. The new arrangement means pilots will not need to call back to the base for permission to fire once they have located a target.

"The pilots have been given greater flexibility to attack those systems which place them in jeopardy," Cohen said Monday. "They are not simply going to respond to [an anti-aircraft artillery] or to a SAM [surface-to-air missile] site. They can go after command-and-control and communications centers as well that allow Saddam Hussein to try to target them and put them in jeopardy."

Among the targets recently destroyed under this expanded authority were four communications vans — tractor-trailers full of computers — that were believed to be linked to Iraq's air defense system, but which some officials say could also contain non-military computers. US warplanes struck a communications center Sunday about 25 miles from Mosul that Iraq claims was a communications center for a major oil pipeline into Turkey. Talal Ashur, director-general of Iraq's Northern Oil Company, took reporters on a tour of the damaged site Monday and said one person died in the attack.

"We did in fact target a communications facility, which may or may not have interrupted the flow of oil temporarily going into Turkey," Cohen said Monday. "But we believe that the target itself was one that was used for communications purposes to their military." The unusual clampdown on information by the Pentagon has made it impossible to judge the effectiveness of the air strikes. Officially, Pentagon spokesmen have said the attacks have destroyed 20 percent of Iraq's air defense system in the no-fly zones.

Features is Fun!

Senate and 16mm disagree

TCUJ

continued from page 1

Head and *Outbreath* will now be heard before the CSL, a group which previously decided that two coed a capella groups, the Amalgamates and SQ, could co-exist on campus.

The group 16mm Conspiracy will have trouble functioning this semester after the organization was denied buffer funds from the Senate. The group will be eligible to receive funds next year and currently is searching for outside means of income. Ibrahim was very supportive of 16mm. "They're legitimate, unique, [and] pretty darn good," he said. He later added, "The potential for a group like that would have been amazing."

Ibrahim recently reported discretion will start being used in recognizing groups: in the past only 15 signatures and a unique purpose was necessary for recognition. Now the TCUJ will also judge the group's validity as a campus organization.

According to Levenberg, just because a group receives recognition by the TCUJ doesn't necessarily entitle it to get funding from the Senate. "I think it's beneficial for the community to have two separate bodies: one to give the money, one to decide if they are eligible," he said.

"To say 'the TCUJ recognizes us, we deserve money'; it's a hard argument to make," Ibrahim said.

Although there are many groups on campus, such as the Tufts Sideburn Society, which are recognized but receive no funds, for groups such as 16mm Conspiracy which do want funding, Ibrahim was unsure how much weight a TCUJ recognition carries.

Both agreed that if 16mm felt it

was treated unfairly by the Senate, then they should have filed a complaint to the TCUJ.

"If [16mm] believes they were treated unfairly, they should submit a complaint... It would be a new situation, so it could go either way — maybe worth a shot," Ibrahim said.

Michael Shlain, president of 16mm Conspiracy, seemed less than pleased with the process.

"We asked [the Senate] for an objective, bottom line — the rate at which they could support us. They wouldn't or couldn't provide such a number. At each step we demonstrated that we were willing to negotiate. There was no such willingness from the Senate or its leadership," Shlain wrote in an e-mail correspondence.

As previously reported in the *Daily*, the Senate did not agree with such statements.

"It wasn't our intention to blank them," Senate assistant treasurer Marc Lipson said in a previous *Daily* interview. "We repeatedly asked them at the [Allocations Board] meeting and the Senate meeting for the lowest bottom line possible."

Neither Levenberg nor Ibrahim knew of the outcome of 16mm buffer funding negotiations, and they emphasized that complaints must be brought before them.

Levenberg also stressed a TCUJ recognition carries many advantages besides the ability to obtain funds.

"Money isn't the only advantage. To use rooms on campus, put up posters, and use the Tufts name, recognition is necessary," Levenberg said. "Student groups can raise a lot of money on their own... It's not so common here, but it is done on other campuses."

Frat system assured a future

GREEKS

continued from page 1

Tufts, however, looks as if it will keep its Greek system indefinitely. During last week's interview, Reitman said the system came under fire in the recent past, but it survived the scrutiny and emerged with a more concrete position in the University.

"Four years ago, the faculty tried to force the fraternities out. They formulated a report and went

to the president and Trustees with it. In the Trustees' eyes, the fraternities and sororities have a place at Tufts — they could stay as long as they could provide a service to the community," Reitman said.

After that, he continued, "The faculty walked away from it, and it's never come up as a question since."

"The fraternity system is here to stay," Reitman concluded.

Don't stay quiet, Brown says

INTOLERANCE

continued from page 9

quiet consent that is frequently our response.

Please don't be quiet in your response. Support the idea of safety for everyone: wear a pink

triangle pin, put a "Safe Person, Safe Space" sticker on your door, refuse to be quiet when the subject of homosexuality comes up. It's too easy to sweep the subject back into the closet.

The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

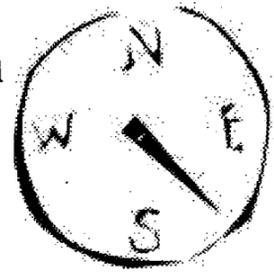
Depression strikes millions— indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression— as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the 'mental' thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

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Remis Sculpture Court, Aidekman Arts Center
Friday, March 5 — 5:30-7:30 p.m.



The Austin Lecture Series presents

Digital Libraries: Potential and Risks

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Miriam J. Masullo
Research Staff Member (RSM)
IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center

Wednesday, March 3, 1999
Tisch Library Media Center, rm 304
(617) 627-2179

Presentation: 4:30 - 5:30pm

Digital Libraries are making media and knowledge available expediently and without barriers through gigabit networks. In this Austin lecture, Dr. Masullo will present an overview of digital libraries. Examples will focus on emerging digital libraries at Tufts and the role they might play in a virtual university.

There will be a question and answer session following the presentation.



Experimental College
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Wednesday, March 10
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Miner Hall

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Presents...



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Fiesta

A Swing and Latin Dance

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1st hour is instructional
Semi-Formal Attire



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ICONOCLASTS

on the Frontiers of Science

Four bold and controversial thinkers who have challenged orthodoxy
on the cutting edge of today's science

a lecture series sponsored by
Center for Cognitive Studies,
Tufts University

March 2: Lynn Margulis:

"Group Cognition"
Distinguished University Professor, Dept. of Geosciences University of
Massachusetts, author of *The Symbiotic Planet* (1998), and (with Dorion Sagan) *Slanted*
Truths: Essays on Gaia, Symbiosis and Evolution (1997)
4:00 PM, Cabot Auditorium

March 18: Elizabeth Bates:

"Beyond Phrenology: a New Approach
to Brain Organization for Language,"
Professor of Cognitive Science, Director of the Center for Research in Language, UC
San Diego, author of *The Cross-Linguistic Study of Sentence Processing* (1989), and co-
author of *Rethinking Innateness: A Connectionist Perspective on Development* (1998)
4:00 PM, Cabot Auditorium

April 8: Elaine Morgan:

"The Water Theory of Human Evolution"
British Science Writer, author of *Scars of Evolution: What Our Bodies Tell Us About*
Human Evolution, (1990) and *The Aquatic Ape Hypothesis*, (1998)
4:00 PM, Feinleib Auditorium, Barnum 008

April 29: Susan Blackmore:

"Memes and Minds"
Senior Lecturer in Psychology, University of the West of England, Bristol, and author of
The Meme Machine, (1999)
4:00 PM, Feinleib Auditorium, Barnum 008



Caring Helps In Living with Disabilities
presents

Disabilities
Awareness Week

March 1-5
Speakers, Tabling, Volunteer Opportunities

Wednesday, March 3:

- Come to the campus center for information and activities
- Student run workshop on American Sign Language and cued speech
9:00 PM in Eaton 203

Thursday, March 4,

- Speaker
Tony Sirigmano, Director of Advocacy and Community Service for the Greater Boston ARC: lecture, video, and discussion on education of people with disabilities.
Topics : American Disabilities Act, Inclusion

Campus Center
Large Conference Room, 7:00 PM

Saturday, March 6th:

Children's Magic Show
Children's Show - Pearson 106, 10:30 AM
free

LOUNGE

- ECONOMICS
- GERMAN, RUSSIAN & ASIAN
- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- PEACE & JUSTICE STUDIES
- POLITICAL SCIENCE
- ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Date: Tuesday
March 2, 1999

Location:
Cabot 7th Floor

Time:
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

*Why don't you come on up and visit our
Majors week departmental open house on
Cabot's 7th floor. Meet with representatives
from these departments and programs to
find out about majors, double majors,
minors, certificates, study abroad, student
groups, and other opportunities.*

UP STAIRS AT CABOT

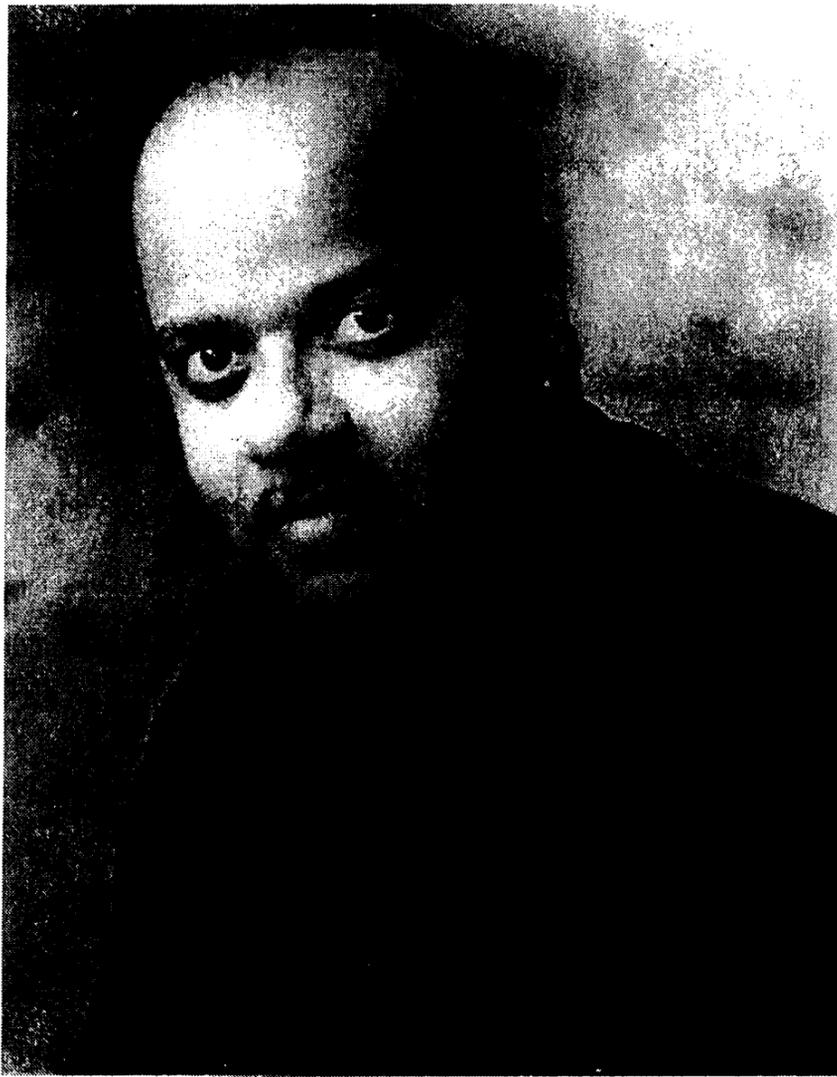


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Programming Board Elections

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Elections are coming up.
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Entertainment Board

Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 P in the Campus Center's Lane Room (218)
for more info email kcrane or lleyva. Co chairs being elected

Lecture Series

Mondays March 1 at 4:00P in the Campus Center Rm. 209 Co- chair being elected

Concert Board

Tuesdays, March 2 at 10:30 in the Campus Center's Large Conference Room
for more info email ewarasta or mkishon. Co chairs and other positions being elected

Spirit Army

Tuesdays March 2 at 8:00 P in the Campus Center's Zamparelli Room for more info email rlea or kayers1.
Co-chairs being elected

Film Series

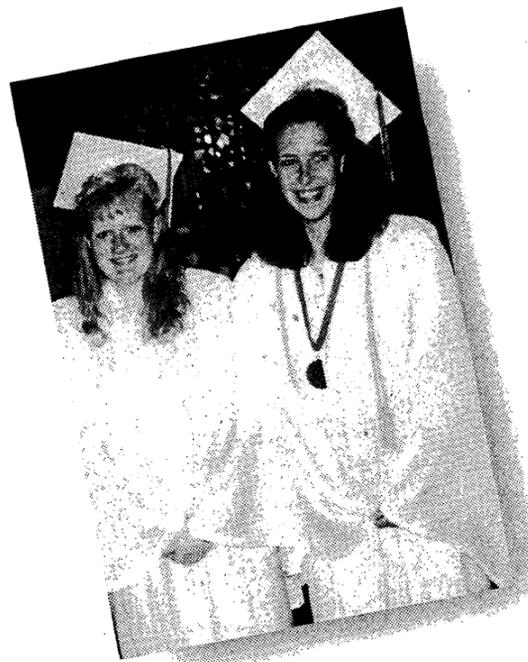
Mondays, March 1 at 5:30 P in Upper level Dewick
for more info email cmcharg or mcarbone
President being elected

Class Councils



Sophomores Monday, March 1 in the Open Block 3rd Floor F tower Latin Way
for more info email kabell. Class Marshalls being elected

Freshmen Monday, March 1 11:30A in the Campus Center's Room 219
for more info email ablair01. Class Marshalls being elected



Renee Lynn Belair
Stacie Lee Rogers
Best friends.
Graduated together, June 6, 1993.
Killed together, June 10, 1993.
Whitewater, WI



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Drug benefits could help, but cost billions

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Health care costs are rising so fast that they threaten to bankrupt Medicare in a decade. So what are some key politicians proposing to do? Add a costly new benefit, prescription drug coverage. Lack of coverage for drugs under Medicare has meant that some of America's elderly go hungry so they can pay for medications.

President Clinton and some congressional Democrats have made adding coverage for prescriptions the price of their support for a broad package of cost-saving measures aimed at shoring up the program's financial outlook. The President would guarantee Medicare 15 percent of projected government budget surpluses, which are estimated at \$4.4 trillion over the next 15 years. But the issue has split the Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare, whose 17 members were appointed by Clinton and congressional leaders to propose solutions to Medicare's financial ills.

The commission missed its Monday deadline for completing its recommendations, and its chairman, Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La., is struggling to get a consensus. Most Republicans would rather use the surpluses for tax cuts than Medicare. But at least those Republicans on the commission say that they would support a Medicare drug benefit—if it were limited to the elderly and disabled who leave the fee-for-service Medicare program in favor of managed care or some other private insurance plan.

This way, they argue, the government could promote managed care, which would reduce government's health-care costs and bureaucracy. But this approach might not be of much help to the many rural elderly, such as

Gordon and Jean Gohl of Alpena, Mich., who live far from the nearest managed-care plan willing to take on elderly clients and pay for their expensive prescription drugs. Gordon, 77, is recovering from the surgical removal of a cancerous growth from his neck.

His wife, 80, suffers from blood clots, edema and high blood sugar. Their challenge: to scrape together, on their income of \$812 a month from Social Security, the \$500 a month they need for prescription drugs. First Gordon Gohl cut back his pain-killing codeine, and Jean Gohl reduced her antidepressant. Then they tried reducing the potassium she was taking for her heart.

"Everything quit: her kidneys, everything," Gohl said. "She went into the hospital. We nearly lost her."

To cover the prescription drugs for the Gohls and the 39 million other Medicare beneficiaries would add at least \$20 billion a year to the program's \$200 billion annual price tag, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. The high-level jockeying over prescription drug benefits reflects the increasing prominence that medications play in modern health care. When Congress launched Medicare in 1965, drugs were a small part of a recipient's health bill with hospital care the big-ticket item. Over the last two decades, however, drug makers have developed medications of ever-increasing sophistication and their products frequently enable patients to stay out of the hospital. As drugs grew more effective for a wide range of illnesses, they also became more expensive.

In 1997, the last year for which there are complete statistics, prescription drug spending grew by 14.1 percent, in contrast to 4.8 percent growth in overall health spending, according to the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

New war is being waged in marketplace

MICROSOFT

continued from page 9

tough bargaining tactics with computer makers — eventually triumphed.

Was Microsoft so aggressive and unfair in fighting the browser war that it violated the antitrust laws? That's the question Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will have to answer. But while Judge Jackson is looking in the rear-view mirror, a new war is being waged out in the marketplace.

The battle today is over new devices, such as small hand-held computers, that threaten the hegemony of the traditional Windows-equipped PC. How will these devices operate, and how will they connect to the Internet? Will they use a slimmed-down version of Windows, known as Windows CE? Will they connect to big computers, known as servers, that run Windows NT, and its soon to be released successor, Windows 2000? Or will Microsoft's domi-

nance be broken by open systems that run alternatives to Windows, such as Unix, Linux, or Java?

What's amazing is that as Microsoft executives describe this new challenge it sounds eerily like the browser war. A new wave of technology is breaking over the industry, and Microsoft is once again battling to avoid getting swamped.

"Arguing about the desktop operating system, that's yesterday's battle," says Greg Maffei, Microsoft's chief financial officer. "The concept that someone buys (software)... in a box and puts it in a PC, that's a dead concept, or a dying concept at best... you fight on the next level... the new platform of non-PC devices."

The man who is leading Microsoft's efforts to fight this post-PC war is Craig Mundie. He says that when he was hired six years ago by Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, "The goal was to establish an architecture for non-PCs." He's been hard at work ever since,

developing "Auto PC," a system that will let you talk to a computer in your car, WebTV, and an array of hand-held devices that will connect to the Internet.

Mundie cites a new book called *The Innovator's Dilemma*, which warns that great companies fail when they remain focused on current products and ignore "disruptive technologies." Internet browsers were the last disruptive technology, and for all Justice's criticisms of its tactics, it's fair to say Microsoft met that challenge. The next disruptive technology, says Mundie, will be "a very large number of connected computing devices in the hands of consumers."

The Microsoft trial in Washington is a freeze-frame photograph of an industry that is continuing to hurtle forward at warp speed. If a visit here shows anything, it's that even a powerful monopolist must struggle to adapt to the pace of technological change — or be left behind.

THREE AMAZING ON-CAMPUS JOBS WORKING ON ORIENTATION FOR THE CLASS OF 2003

THE ASSISTANT FOR PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES works from the Office of the Dean of Students and the Student Activities Office.

THE ASSISTANT FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS works from the Office of the Dean of the Colleges.

THE ASSISTANT FOR EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE PROGRAMS works from the Experimental College.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Reception Desk, Ballou Hall; the Information Desk, Campus Center; and Experimental College, Miner Hall or at <http://www.tufts.edu/as/deanstu/application.htm>

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MONDAY, MARCH 8



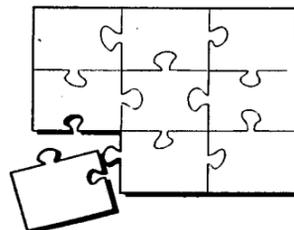
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If you've been nominated, send in your response by Wed., March 3rd (That's Tomorrow)



The Battle of Chile

Films by *Patricio Guzman*

On September 11, 1973, President Salvador Allende's democratically elected Chilean government was overthrown in a bloody coup by the Chilean army under the leadership of General Augusto Pinochet.

The Battle of Chile: The Insurrection of the Bourgeoisie

This film examines the escalation of rightist opposition following the left's unexpected victory in Congressional elections held in March 1973. Finding that democracy would not stop Allende's socialist policies, the right-wing shifted its tactics from the polls to the streets.

The Battle of Chile: The Power of the People

This film deals with the creation by ordinary workers and peasants of thousands of local groups of "popular power". First these local groups of "popular power" acted as a defense against strikes and lockouts by factory owners, tradesmen, and professional bodies opposed to the Allende government, then increasingly as Soviet-type bodies demanding more resolute action by the government against the right.

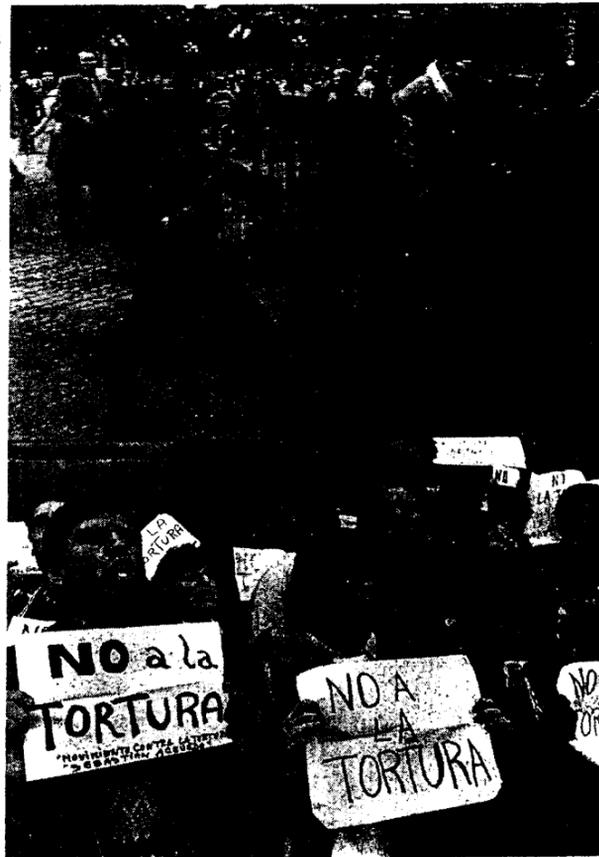
with

Peter Winn

Professor of History and Latin American Studies

TONIGHT, Barnum 104, 7:00pm

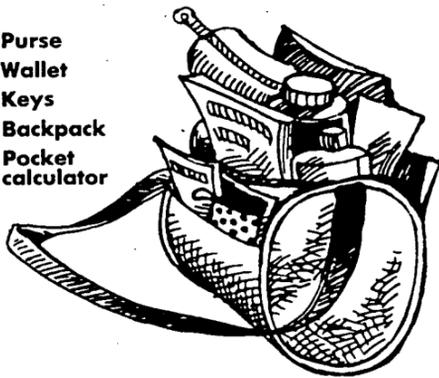
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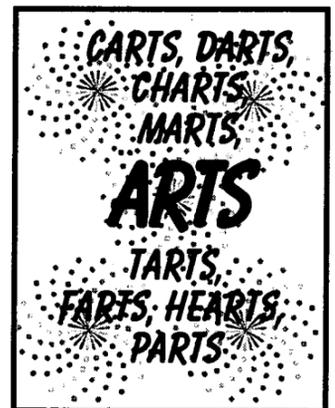
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More around

AROUND
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Department of Psychology
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Paige Hall, 4:00 - 5:00

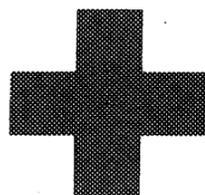
Tufts Mountain Club
General Meeting
Lane 100, 9:30



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**American
Red Cross**



Union announces organizing drive among physicians

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Seeking to capitalize on doctors' frustration with the reduced fees and loss of patient control that come along with managed care, one of the nation's most aggressive labor unions pledged Monday to spend \$1 million a year to organize physicians.

The Service Employees International Union said it is targeting salaried doctors, which the union estimates as half of the nation's 600,000 physicians. From Seattle to Pittsburgh, a small but growing number of doctors have either joined unions or petitioned federal authorities for permission to organize. About 35,000 doctors, around five percent, are already unionized. Desperate for representation, these typically independent and well-off physicians are signing up with an odd assortment of labor unions, ranging from the United Food and Commercial Workers to the more established unions that have represented resi-

dents and other salaried physicians for decades.

"I can see the time coming when we're not simply independent business owners... but just workers," said obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Lawrence Koning of Corona, Calif., a member of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists. "Doctors are being fired, they're being cut back, they're being told what to do or how much to make... We have no power."

The Service Employees International Union said it was forming a new organization, the National Doctors Alliance, out of three existing physicians unions. The alliance already represents about 15,000 doctors, residents, and interns. Organizers said they would focus on California, Florida, Washington, D.C., and Washington state, where doctors unions are already relatively strong. The group would not rule out strikes, despite strong admonitions from the American Medical Association that such actions are contrary

to physicians' ethical codes.

"Sometimes it is far better to strike than to allow a patient to go into a substandard facility," said Dr. Barry Leibowitz, a pediatrician and president of the Doctors Council. His union, which represents about 3,000 New York doctors, is one of the groups joining the doctors' alliance. The move comes at a time when some labor unions are focusing attention on professional employees—people with salaries and advanced degrees—whose sense of stability has been wracked by a decade of downsizing and layoffs among large employers.

Health workers—from doctors and nurses down to lab technicians—are among the first groups to be targeted, thanks in large part to the national backlash against managed care. These workers, some salaried and some independent, have seen their workloads increase and incomes drop or become stagnant as Health Maintenance Organizations and other

forms of managed care have attempted to control costs and limit access to unnecessary treatments.

Just last week, the Teamsters union filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to represent about 900 dialysis workers in the Los Angeles area. And the Union of American Physicians and Dentists is already deep in the midst of a campaign to organize about 800 doctors who work for the Los Angeles County health department. Salaries for the county doctors range from \$85,000 to \$115,000.

"The balance of power in the marketplace has tilted so far toward insurers and their shareholders and away from the interests of our patients that it has placed our patients and physicians in a very dangerous position," said Dr. Randolph Smoak, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association.

The AMA has recently put together bargaining groups for doctors in Louisiana, Illinois, and

Maryland. While not technically unions, these groups—which refuse to strike—negotiate pay and working conditions for affiliated doctors.

"Physicians in places where there is a high level of managed care are having a hard time keeping their offices open, because of the low reimbursement levels," Smoak said.

Physician membership in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is not affiliated with SEIU and was not part of the announcement on Monday, has increased fivefold to about 10,000 to 12,000 physicians in the past four years, said vice president Dr. Dan Lawlor. Most of them are salaried employees working at clinics or hospitals. The unions, which have had modest success among pockets of doctors around the country, face an uphill fight for several reasons.

Doctors are a notoriously independent lot, most of whom see themselves as the owners of small businesses, not like factory workers or even white-collar employees. In addition, there are significant legal obstacles to efforts to organize physicians who do not work as salaried employees of HMOs, hospitals or other organizations.

These doctors, some of whom have attempted to join unions in the past, are viewed by HMOs as independent contractors. And a private physician practice is considered by the Internal Revenue Service to be a business. To win the right to unionize, such private physicians would have to prove that they are in reality employed by HMOs. One such effort was recently opposed by the United States Department of Justice, which argued that the doctors were independent businesses attempting to engage in price-fixing. To avoid those pitfalls, the SEIU drive will focus on salaried doctors, not independent practitioners.

Albanian groups moving closer to peace

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A senior US diplomat said Monday that ethnic Albanians told him they were moving closer to accepting a peace agreement for Kosovo, even as Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic repeated his opposition to allowing NATO troops to police the accord.

US Ambassador to Macedonia Christopher Hill, the chief author of the draft peace accord, said he was optimistic the deal would gain the approval of all of Kosovo's ethnic Albanian factions. Hill met Monday with ethnic Albanian political leaders and independent figures in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, although he did not see members of the ethnic Albanian guerrilla group that has been fighting for Kosovo's independence from Yugoslavia and its dominant

republic, Serbia.

Kosovo Liberation Army rebels have been divided about whether to support the accord, which would grant limited political autonomy to Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority. Some guerrilla leaders have said the group's position will be announced by March 15, when officials of the Yugoslav government and ethnic Albanians plan to meet again in France. Eighteen days of negotiations ended inconclusively last month. Milosevic's latest rebuff of the Western demand for an armed peacekeeping force in Kosovo came in a meeting here with Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek, the head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), which supervises more than 1,000 unarmed international inspectors in the province.

Vollebaek took pains Monday to avoid calling the peacekeepers a NATO-led force, knowing that Milosevic and other Yugoslav officials are opposed to any NATO presence in Kosovo. Vollebaek said he had stressed at a brief meeting with Milosevic that Russian, Swedish, and Finnish troops were among those likely to join those from NATO countries in the peacekeeping mission.

Vollebaek also told Milosevic the deployment would operate under a United Nations mandate, an arrangement that some analysts here said would make it easier for Milosevic to persuade the Serbian people to allow a foreign military force onto Serbian soil, a prospect he has long publicly opposed. Analysts said Milosevic could present the troops as a UN force instead of a NATO force, although the commander would

still report to NATO Supreme Allied Commander Wesley Clark, a US Army general. The 28,000-member force would include 4,000 Americans.

After his meeting with Milosevic, however, Vollebaek said that while "there is broad agreement (in Belgrade) on the main elements of the political" provisions in the peace accord, resistance to an international peacekeeping force remains. "I have to say that Milosevic rather flatly refused" to agree to the peacekeeping force, Vollebaek said. "He does not foresee any possibility of an international military presence in Yugoslavia."

The Clinton administration Monday enlisted former Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole in its efforts to persuade the Serbs and ethnic Albanians to sign the peace agreement.

FACULTY SHABBAT!!!

Come worship, eat, and socialize with your favorite professors

Friday, March 5
Services at 6pm
Dinner at 7pm

RSVP x3242

By noon Wednesday, March 3

Reasons to join the *Daily* photo staff

Every day the *Daily* prints at least six photos. Your name could be on two of them.

Daniel Rodrigues is a really cool guy.

You won't see the same photo of Mel Bernstein for the fourth year in a row.

Enjoy the privilege of press passes to some of Tufts' hottest events.

Attention:

All campus groups, academic departments, and administrative offices

You should have received an important advertising information packet from *The Tufts Daily*. If you have not received a packet, please feel free to pick one up in the *Daily* office (behind Curtis Hall).

If you have any questions, call the *Daily* office at x7-3090 and ask for a member of the business department.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

PERSONALS

Shmoozing over dinner with your favorite professor
What could be better? Invite your favorite professor to Facult Shabbat this Friday. RSVP by Wednesday at 5.

EVENTS

A question + answer / discussion

led by Jackie Okin LA'99. Topics: Inclusion, American Disability Act, Disability and the Law. Tuesday March 2 Large Conference Room Campus Center 7:30pm. Sponsored by CHILD call Shalini x7615.

Reflections on the Spiritual Quest

Wednesday, 3-3-99, 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm, Goddard Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain. Topic: "Surviving Mud Season."

FREE PIZZA AND SODA!!

Join Mayor McGlynn of Medford for pizza and soda to discuss careers in politics, local-federal political tension and the Tufts - Medford Partnership this WEDNESDAY, 3/3 FROM 5:30 - 7pm. IN THE RABB ROOM OF THE LINCOLN FILENE CENTER!

Apathy Beware

Students are realizing the possibilities; setting policy, selecting courses, and planning events. They are the Ex College Board, an elite group of doers, sculpting the educational landscape on campus. Apply now at the Ex College in Miner Hall.

Career-Related Workshop for International Students

The U.S. Job Search for International Students Workshop will be held on Monday, March 8, 1999 from 3-4pm in the Career Services Recruiting Office, Level G Tisch Library. Reservations required; to reserve a place, call the International Center at 627-3458.

Music Events

3/6 - Tufts Orchestra performs Scheherazade. Plus performances by Concerto Competition Winners. Cohen Auditorium, 8pm.
3/7 - Guest Artist Diana Dabby combines musical and electrical engineering in this lecture/demonstration. Alumnae Hall, 3pm.

Tufts 2010:

Are the Liberal Arts Dead? Arriving March 10.

Tufts 2010:

What shape will your education take. Arriving March 10.

Spring Intramural Signups

Wed: 10th March, 12-2pm;
Fri: 12th March, 1-3pm. Team Sports offered are Soccer, Volleyball, Softball & Floor Hockey. Call 627-5152 for information

Explorations Workshop

Students interested in teaching an Explorations Seminar next fall will have the chance to attend a workshop with Robyn Gittleman to help guide you along the application process. March 3 or 4 from 3:30-4:30pm in Miner 10.

Attention Arts & Sciences Graduate Students

Resume writing & interviewing workshop March 4th 4-5pm. Career services recruiting office Tisch - Level G. Learn how to write effective resumes. Learn how to sell yourself in an interview. Call Career Services 627-3299 to sign up now!

Study the Ocean...

Williams-Mystic Maritime Studies Program will be on campus on Thursday, March 4 meeting in the Campus Center in Lane Room 218 at 4pm. Williams-Mystic offers fall and spring semester and courses for all majors. Applications for fall 1999 and spring 2000 semesters are due April 5! Call. 860-572-5359 ext.2 or email williams@mysticseaport.org to arrange an interview on campus at Tufts.

HOUSING

RENT-FREE COLLEGE AVE APARTMENT

In exchange for 10-12 hrs/week babysitting. One year commitment. Call Ellen Days (781) 388-2900.

Summer Sublet

1 Room available to woman in spacious 5 person apartment. 3 minutes from campus on Bromfield Rd. Rent \$375/mo. Washer/Dryer. Call Nicole #628-0269.

College Ave Apt

3 girls looking to fill 4th bedroom. 1 and 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen. Clean, quiet, great location. Call 591-1280 ask for Elizabeth.

Looking for two girls...

To occupy a double in Hillside next year. Interested? Call Gina at ext. 7-1954.

Short Walk to Tufts

4 bedroom apartment on quiet street, washer/dryer on premises, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, spacious foyer, lease. No pets. Available Sept. 1, 1999. \$1300/mo. plus utilities. 617-227-8000 (days), 617-969-3075 (evenings).

Apartments - Best Location in Town

3 and 4 bedroom apartments - newly renovated and beautiful. 4 blocks from main campus. Off street parking available. Available Sept 1st. Please call 781-396-4675.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom apartment in Powderhouse Sq. Available June 1-Aug 31, 1999, possible lease next year. First and last, \$368/month. Quiet, responsible non-smoker. Call Michele 617-628-6924.

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE

Up to six rooms, June to August 1999. Located on Ossipee Rd. (behind Powderhouse), contact Nicole x7-1724.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:

One furnished bedroom in pleasant 2 bedroom apartment just off campus. Considerate female non-smoker preferred. Washer + dryer. \$450/mo. For more info call 617-625-7969.

WANTED

MALE IRISH FOLK SINGER

Needed for Saturday, March 20th, approx. 1 hour early evening. Fee negotiable. Call Marcia at 627-3299.

National Company

is currently hiring sales and marketing representatives for immediate openings on your campus. Convenient hours, excellent experience, and great pay. For more info call 800-378-6739 or 617-247-0107.

Make money this summer. Collegepro.com

WANTED: SPANISH STUDENTS

New at the ARC are SPANISH Conversation Groups led by a Native Speaker. Join a group to practice your Spanish and increase your fluency in an informal, fun environment catered to all levels! Come down to the Academic Resource Center (72 Professors Row) to SIGN UP TODAY! For more info: call the ARC at x3724.

WANTED: FRENCH STUDENTS

New at the ARC are FRENCH Conversation Groups led by a Native Speaker. Are you frustrated with not getting enough speaking practice in class? Join a group to practice your French and increase your fluency in an informal, fun environment catered to all levels! Come down to the Academic Resource Center (72 Professors Row) to SIGN UP TODAY! For more info: Call the ARC at x3724.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Do you have Tuesday afternoons free? Looking for responsible student to help wheelchair confined professor in his office every Tuesday, APPROX 1:30-6pm. PAY \$7.00 an hour. Call Wendy in Classics Dept. x7-3213.

Babysitter

Occasional weekend babysitting (and potentially Tues. nights) for a 5 yr. old girl. Call Sherry 781-861-9503.

Please Help Us

We are a married couple in need of an egg donor between 21 and 33. Financial compensation is offered. Please contact Kerri: 781-942-7000 ext. 629, reference #1112.

Leaders Needed

Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips. US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Hostelling Program, Ashfield Rd., Conway, MA 01341. 800-343-6132

Fun Instructors Needed

to present science activities for kids at schools & parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. Pay: \$15-\$25/1hr. program. Mad Science: (617) 484-6006

Egg Donors Needed!

Compassionate women from all races wanted by infertile hopeful couples. Ages 21-30 Compensation \$3,500 Call OPTIONS (800) 886-9373

Fun Instructors Needed

to present science activities for kids at schools & parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. Pay: \$15-\$25/1hr. program. Mad Science: (617) 484-6006

PLEASE HELP (\$6000 Compensation)

Infertile couple seek woman for anonymous egg (oocyte) donation. The ideal candidate is a healthy Caucasian, average or above average height (drug free) age 20 to 29. Confidential screening, minor outpatient procedure is required. Compensation for time and effort. Please call 1-888-617-2953.

SERVICES

Cardio Kick-Boxing GET IN GREAT SHAPE!!

Tone and strengthen muscles, increase confidence, get in great shape and have fun doing it. 10 weekly classes offered. Mon, Wed, & Fri 11:45am, Mon-Thurs 8:15pm, Tues & Fri 5:00pm, Sat 12:15pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Sq. Call 628-2010 to register.

Cardio Kick-Box@noon

New!! 11:45 am classes on Mon, Wed, and Fri. Tone and strengthen muscles, increase confidence, get in great shape and have fun doing it. 10 weekly classes offered. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Sq. Call 628-2010 to register. (noon classes start 3/1/99).

Tai Chi Classes Reduce Stress!!

Learn to relieve stress, increase energy level and improve your overall health. Maintain and develop flexibility, balance and overall body coordination. Classes offered Mon, Wed & Fri 12:30-1:30pm, Tue & Thur 6pm-7pm and Sat 11am-12pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Square. Call 628-2010 to register.

Spring Break '99

From only \$99. Hottest Destinations. Organize a group for Spring Break. Book 15...Take 2 free trips! Lowest Prices/Best Parties & Meals Including; Hours & Hours of Free Drinks. Act Now! Call Sunsplash@ 1-800-426-7710 www.sunsplashtours.com

SPRING BREAK '99

STS is America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Cancun and Jamaica from \$399 Panama City and Daytona Beach from \$119 Student Travel Services - Lowest Prices Guaranteed! 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com FREE PARTIES/BEST MEAL PLAN!

#1 Florida Spring Breaks!

Free Parties with No Cover. Best Beachfront Hotels. Panama City, Ft. Lauderdale, & Key West from \$129. Book Now! Free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!!! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 Spring Break '99 Vacations!

Best Prices Guaranteed!!! Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City Beach \$129. Book Now & receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!!! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? STUDY PROBLEMS? DEPRESSED?

Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call 739-2650.

SPRING BREAK '99

STS is America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Cancun and Jamaica from \$399 Panama City and Daytona Beach from \$119 Student Travel Services - Lowest Prices Guaranteed! 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com FREE PARTIES/BEST MEAL PLAN!

CLASSTRAVEL WORLD-WIDE, L.L.C.

Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica. 150% Lowest Price Guaranteed. Blowout All-Inclusive Specials. Discounts up to \$100. 1-800-838-6411. www.classtravel.com

Learn Leadership This Summer

Collegepro.com

Gain management experience

Collegepro.com

****Resumes****

Laser Typeset \$30.00 396-1124

Impressive laser typeset resumes featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your resume! One-day service available. 5 min. from Tufts (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for Free Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines). Also word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, fax services, etc. Call Frances at 396-1124. AAA Resume Service.

Grad School Applications Expertly Typed (Law, Business, Medical, etc.)

396-1124

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

*****Typing and Word Processing*****

396-1124

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA, and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are laser printed and spell checked using Word Perfect. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students & faculty for over 10 years. 5 min. from Tufts. Call Fran at 396-1124 (Member of NASS, National Assoc. of Secretarial Services). AAA WORD PROCESSING

Medford Bed And Breakfast

Turn of the century homes w/ elegant, warm, and homey atmosphere. Located close to #94 bus stops. About 1.25 miles from campus.

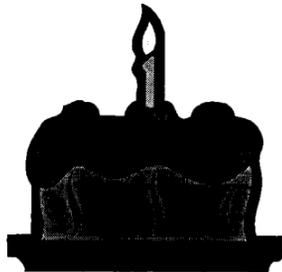
	Single	Double
3 nights	85/n	95/n
2 nights	90/n	95/n
1 night	95/n	105/n
Weekly	425/wk	475/wk

Reservations: call Bill or Linda at (781)396-0983

FOR SALE

Ford Escort

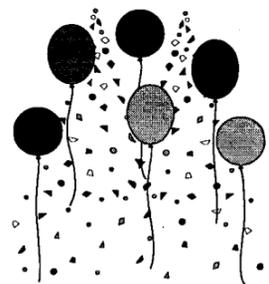
1989 Hatchback, Automatic Transmission, New tires, new alternator and battery. Very well taken care of. ONLY \$850!! Call Kathy 776-6568 or email phatKat66@hotmail.com



March is a busy month at the Daily!

Jay Kahn turned 19 on Monday.

Judith Dickman turns 22 today.



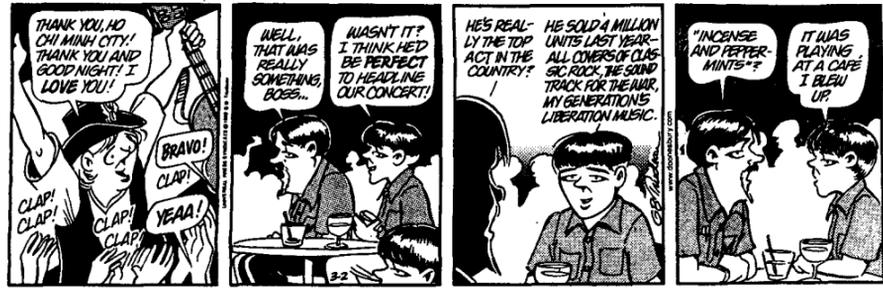
Jason Cohen renders what was going on in June all those years ago.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JAY AND JUDITH!

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

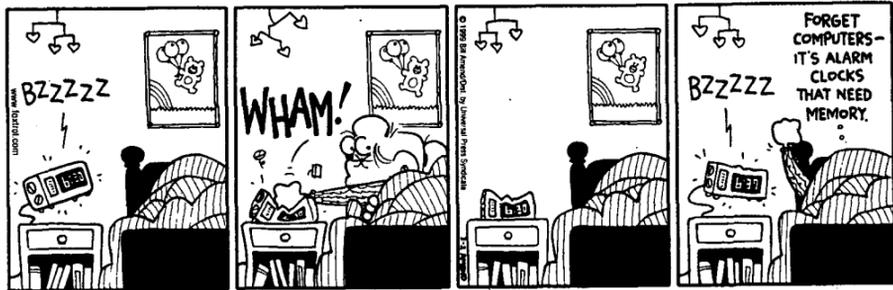
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



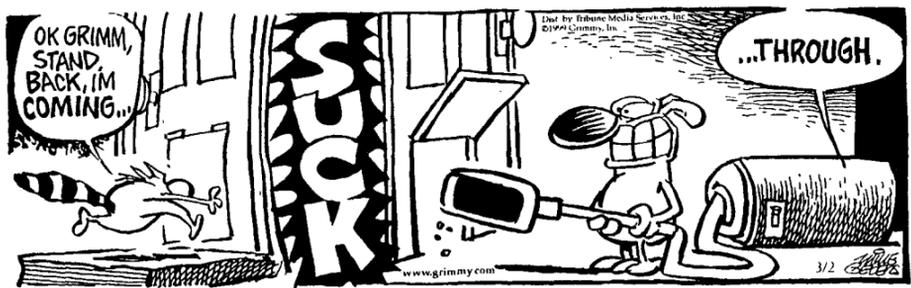
Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Around Campus

TODAY

Spirit Army
General Meeting
Zamparelli Rm - Campus Center, 8pm

Hillel
Purim: Performance with Pizazz
Hillel, 8pm

Hillel
Taste of Shabbat
Campus Center, 11am-3pm

Asian Christian Fellowship
General Meeting
Robinson 152, 7:30-9pm

FILIPINO CULTURAL SOCIETY
General Meeting
Eaton 134, 9:30pm

Office of the Dean of the Colleges
Majors Week
Workshop: For those utterly undecided about a major
Recruiting Room, Tisch Library, 3-4pm

Department of English
Open House
East Hall Lounge, East Hall, 4-6pm

International Relations
Advising Session 7th flr, Cabot building (The Fletcher School), 4:30-6:30pm

Department of Philosophy
Lecture: Iconoclast on the Frontiers of Science; Cabot Auditorium, 4pm

Physics Department
Open House for interested students and prospective majors Room 272, Science & Technology Center, 4-6pm

CHILD (Caring Helps in Living With Disabilities)
Come Join in a question and answer / discussion led by Jackie Okin LA'99
Topics: Inclusion, American Disabilities Act, Disability and the Law
Campus Center, Large Conference Room, 7:30pm

History Society

Screening of Mel Brooks' "A History of the World - Part 1" Everyone is welcome
Tisch Media Center, 8pm

TOMORROW

University Chaplaincy
REFLECTIONS ON THE SPIRITUAL QUEST
"Surviving Mud Season" SPEAKER: Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain
Goddard Chapel, 12:00 noon - 1:00pm

ASIAN COMMUNITY AT TUFTS (ACT)
General Meeting. Discussion: Apathy
Eaton 201, 9:30pm

Office of the Dean of the Colleges
Workshop: Choosing the Right Premed Major
Barnum Hall, Room 104, 4:00

Office of the Dean of Colleges
Coffee and Counsel
Meet the Sophomore Class Dean Casey Coakley
Brown 'n Brew, 8:00-9:00pm

Department of Art and Art History
Reception
Balch Arena/Box Office Lobby, Talbot Avenue, 11:30 - 12:30

Department of Chemistry
Open House
Pearson Hall, Room 104 (Pearson Chemistry Lab), 5:00-6:00pm

Department of Mathematics
Open House - Snack, Chat and meet faculty
Bromfield Pearson Hall, Common Room, 4:00 - 5:30pm

Department of Philosophy
Video Viewing
Miner Hall, Room 23, 11:00 - 4:00

see AROUND, page 16

Weather Report

TODAY



Windy
High: 46; Low: 33

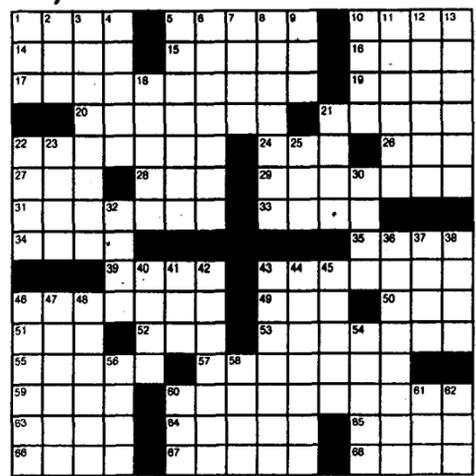
TOMORROW



Rainy
High: 49; Low: 30

The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 FDR's dog
5 Seaside sand
10 Tacks on
14 Flightless birds
15 I give up!
16 Part of a bow
17 Robin Hood's home
19 Open slipper
20 Binds feet together
21 Data display
22 First co-ed college in the U.S.
24 Engage in litigation
26 Young boy
27 Golf standard
28 Undivided
29 Mental pictures
31 Similar things
33 Sagan or Sandburg
34 Chateaufort Home
35 Church recess
39 ___ of the litter
43 Canoeist
46 Wealthy widow
49 Comic Phillips
50 Traveler's stop
51 "Exodus" hero
52 Marvin or Remick
53 Tell the story
55 Hazardous
57 Big house
59 Focal point
60 Maritime Province
63 North Carolina college
64 Dress style
65 Ice on the move
66 Dealer's model
67 Military installations
68 Out of ___ (discordant)



3/2/99

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Alphabet Soup w/ Meat
- Chicken & Mushroom Stir Fry
- Mustard Rubbed Flank
- BBQ Turkey Tips
- Medium Shells w/ Chick Peas
- Enchilada Bake
- Rosemary Beans
- Nonfat White Cake

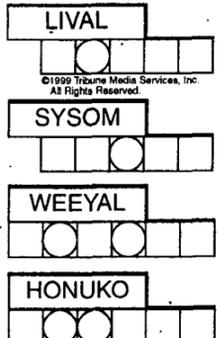
CARMICHAEL

- VM-Corn Chowder
- Moo Shi Vegetables
- Southern Chili
- Pepperjack Cheese Sticks
- Chinese Buffalo Wings
- Pasta w/Marinara
- Chocolate Cream Pie

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: _____



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



Yesterday's Jumbles: TRULY TASTY INTONE PEWTER
Answer: The president of an electric company can be found here - THE SEAT OF "POWER"

Quote of the Day

"If a word in the dictionary were misspelled, how would we know?"
— Steven Wright