

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

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Photo by Aphrodite Giannakopoulos

Betty Shabazz, widow of civil rights leader Malcolm X, spoke Monday about prejudice in the US and the future of the young.

Malcolm X's widow blasts racism in US

by DEBRA CANDREVA
Contributing Writer

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, challenged an audience of students and faculty Monday night with the question: "What are you going to do about the future?"

In a call for racial and gender equality, Shabazz emphasized that the future is in the hands of today's young people.

"It is extremely important for you to understand that you are responsible. If we are going to live in a changing world, you are going to have to change it," Shabazz said.

The overriding theme of her speech concentrated on the elimination of discrimination, a problem Shabazz applied to many areas of society. She derided the steep imbalances between races that continues to exist in this coun-

try. Despite the Civil Rights Act's intention "to protect the basic rights of blacks and other victims of discrimination," Shabazz criticized the racial imbalance of society.

One of Shabazz's most important goals is the elimination of sexism. Though she is a firm believer in equity between men and women, Shabazz said that she does not consider herself a feminist. Although she is not opposed to women's groups such as NOW (National Organization of Women), she has not personally found such organizations to be "very receptive to black women."

Shabazz stressed the importance of education, which she described as "a tool to transform our lives." She examined what she called the "underpinnings" of

see SHABAZZ, page 6

Faculty threatens Tufts with lawsuit over tuition remission

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

History Professor Pierre Laurent announced at Monday's faculty meeting that 81 percent of the members of the Tufts chapter of the American Association of University Professors were ready to begin litigation against the University in response to the freezing of tuition remission benefits for faculty and staff.

Members of AAUP have called on the Administration to restore the old remission policy suspended last summer. A temporary tuition remission policy passed over the summer revoked the old policy that gave free tuition for graduate and undergraduate courses to Tufts faculty and their spouses and dependents, and granted partial remission to members of the staff.

Federal laws now require faculty benefits to be equitable with staff benefits.

The policy discussion was scheduled for the Monday faculty meeting after members of the faculty expressed interest in the progress of a committee charged with drafting a new tuition remission policy.

Laurent questioned the legality of the actions of the Administration in canceling the former tuition remission policy.

"I just question the legality of the Administration's moves over the summer and I wonder if the committee [on tuition remission] looked into this issue of legality," Laurent said.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson Mary Ella

Feinlieb, chair of the tuition remission committee, responded that the committee had consulted the university counsel about the matter and would continue to do so.

While the Administration sent a mailing updating the faculty on the situation last week, several faculty members felt that the newsletter was not helpful to their cause.

"I felt the mailing regarding tuition remission was very condescending," said Elizabeth Ammons, chair of the English department.

Provost apologizes for action

Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman apologized repeatedly to the faculty for implementing the new policy over the summer, when most faculty members were away.

He and Executive Vice President Steven Manos, who did not attend Monday's meeting, were responsible for the new policy.

"I can not apologize enough about this summer -- we could have handled [the situation] better," stated Gittleman. He added there were several audit committees at Tufts over the summer, and the Administration had to act quickly on the new policy so the University would not be subject to penalties for the old policy.

Several faculty members have said they were not satisfied with the inter-action between the faculty and the Administration.

Russian Professor Vida Johnson, president of the Tufts' AAUP, said, "I am really concerned with

see TUITION, page 6



Photo by Tara Kernohan

Faculty members met Monday with administrators to discuss the tuition remission issue. Pictured here are (from left) Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman, University President Jean Mayer, and Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein.

TUDS adds new posts, revamps organization to improve service

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to meet the dining needs of students and the campus, Tufts University Dining Services has implemented "reorganizational changes" in campus dining halls, according to TUDS Director Art Korandanis.

After last year's Professional Standards Review when dining service representatives from Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and other schools reviewed TUDS's organization, Korandanis and other TUDS administrators conducted a self-assessment in an attempt to target specific areas where the dining halls needed improvement.

"Following the review, we felt

we needed to work on production issues, specifically on a new utilization of cooking. For example, we wanted to focus on producing higher quality food in smaller batches, so it's not sitting there for too long," Korandanis said yesterday.

TUDS took its first reorganizational step by creating two new positions, though no employees were hired or let go. Instead, TUDS offered staff members the chance to take on new responsibilities.

"We did not want to add numbers because of rising costs. The positional changes we've made are not negative for anyone. We've given staff the opportunity to expand their professional base," Korandanis said.

TUDS appointed former Campus Center manager John Fisher to the newly-created position of Campus Production Manager. Fisher's new responsibilities include meeting with all cooks and head salad workers from each of the dining halls who must report any problems to him.

Patty Lee fills the other new position of Operations Manager. In addition to overseeing the cooking processes in the board halls, Lee monitors all units of the dining halls.

Although TUDS created only

two positions, they instituted many other organizational changes concerning their staff.

"We decided to give employees the chance to get involved in areas that would expand their experience. For example, workers involved in cash generation were encouraged to try working in board-hall management, and vice versa," Korandanis said.

Food changes may be apparent

As a result of these managerial changes, students may notice subtle changes in the presentation

see DINING, page 10

US will help Haiti once democracy is restored

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide reached agreement Tuesday with his prime minister-designate on a series of steps designed to return the beleaguered country to democracy.

The next move is for the Haitian Parliament to ratify Aristide's choice for prime minister. Communist Party leader Rene Theodore, with whom Aristide held lengthy discussions here under Organization of American States auspices.

Once Theodore is ratified, the United States and other hemispheric countries are expected to

lift the economic embargo imposed against Haiti last fall, enabling Haiti to return to a situation of normalcy for the first time since Aristide's ouster last Sept. 30.

The 11-point agreement fully recognizes Aristide's constitutional rights as chief of state but does not specify precisely when he is to return to Haiti.

Theodore committed himself to try to create conditions for Aristide's return and will meet with the president at two-week intervals, "insofar as is possible," to review progress on that issue, according to an unofficial translation of the document. It also calls for a meeting in one month with the OAS secretary general to arrange for Aristide's return.

A civil peace force, numbering perhaps 500, is to be formed with participation by personnel from OAS member states. The goal is to ensure the stability needed to permit Aristide's safe return.

Aristide, the first freely elected president in Haitian history, fled the country at the time of the coup and has been living in exile in Venezuela since then.

Aristide and Theodore, viewed as a moderate Marxist, pledged to

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Inside

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LCS gears up for a food drive to help a local homeless shelter, and photographs capture the intercultural food festival.

Arts p. 7

The MFA has a cool exhibit of pioneering music videos, and Patrick Healy reviews *Les Miserables* in a new context.

Sports p. 9

Tufts women runners finish third at New England championships, while women's basketball falls to Williams.

Tufts announces new settlement

The University announced a new settlement with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity yesterday. The announcement came after the University had terminated a previous agreement last Wednesday because a fraternity brother made statements to the press that violated the litigation agreement.

The new agreement states that the University will re-recognize the fraternity on Sept. 1, 1992, when new Theta Delta Chi members will reoccupy the fraternity's former house on 125 Packard Ave. Since fraternity brothers who were members during the suspension in 1989 will not be allowed to occupy the house, Theta Delta Chi will be permitted to rent rooms in the house to non-Theta Delta Chi members.

The agreement provides the fraternity with the privilege of holding a 10-day rush period this semester, which will be run solely by Theta Delta Chi alumni graduating from Tufts in or before 1986.

More information concerning the University's settlement with Theta Delta Chi will appear in tomorrow's *Daily*.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on low density disks — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

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

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

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

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Reiter is wrong

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article in yesterday's *Daily* concerning recognition and funding of academic organizations.

First, we would like to make it clear that the Tufts Community Union Judiciary did not recognize the three groups mentioned (Solar Car Club, Anthropology Collective, and English Society) as affiliates of their respective academic departments. The academic character of these groups was not an issue in the decisions to recognize them.

Second, we would like to dispute the assertion that the University departments referred these groups to the TCU government. Each of these groups made it clear to us that they were student-organized and student-initiated. Furthermore, their goals were not limited to making up for deficiencies in departments due to budget cuts.

Third, we resent the fact that Lowell Reiter attempted to speak for the TCUJ as a whole when he said we "look unfavorably upon the practice of Senate funding for academic groups." The TCUJ has not taken an official stand on this issue because funding of organizations is not within our jurisdiction.

Lastly, we would like to reiterate that Reiter's views do not represent the view of the TCUJ as a whole, nor does he have the authority to speak for us.

Lisa Valensi J'92
Chair, TCUJ
Jason George A'93
Senate Liaison

on behalf of the members of the TCUJ

Dance the night away

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify the status of the Dance Studies Program following the dissolution of the certificate option as reported earlier this month in the *Daily* ("GPA raised for Dean's List status," 2/4). Many students have been confused about the continued existence of the program as a whole.

First, the reports of our demise "have been greatly exaggerated." Despite the absence of a credentialing mechanism for students, a core curriculum in dance remains along with two faculty positions. The program will also continue to offer extra-curricular events/workshops and to

maintain Cousens Dance Space. Yes, The program will exist in a phased-down version, but the revamped curriculum and closer ties to the drama department will offer new possibilities.

It is not true that our phase-down was decreed by the Administration or caused by budget problems. Over the past few years, much student interest has shifted toward extra-curricular performance, auditing, and non-credit dance activities. It can be speculated that the weight of the Tufts requirements, psychological factors that accompany recessions, challenges posed by non-mainstream disciplines, and our own staffing patterns have caused the reduction in dance faculty.

In a more positive vein, studio dance and theory taught in accordance with liberal arts goals of our program present some special opportunities for Tufts students. For example, "Dance Movement and Creative Process" radically challenges stereotypes of dance and offers an even playing field for all students to participate in problem-solving with movement that is then verbally processed in highly interactive formats. A male athlete, a female ballet student, and even a "non-mover" can find him/herself functioning on both a strenuous physical and cognitive level in the same class. What about that!

To conclude, the studio is bursting with more extra-curricular dance than ever before, and our classes are rolling along. While some students cannot avail themselves of our curricular opportunities, I applaud the efforts of all dance-interested people on campus. The program will continue to provide wholistic learning and its own form of diversity for the Tufts community.

Alice Trexler

Director, Dance Studies

Disrespect has to stop

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the actions of some anti-abortionists on the Tufts campus. Although we are members of the Tufts Voice For Choice group, we can understand and respect the views that these people hold. We also believe that they have every right to express these views.

However, when we put up signs announcing upcoming meetings, we do not believe that they should be torn down by people who are opposed to the pro-choice

movement. This is not only completely disrespectful and unfair to the students at Tufts, but it also clearly violates our right to freedom of speech.

All students at Tufts deserve to know when our meetings are being held and decide for themselves whether or not to attend. We have resorted to a phone chain in order to make sure that all members know when our meetings are. However, this doesn't allow us to extend our membership. It is very disturbing that this happens at an establishment like Tufts, where people should have learned to respect the differences in opinion that exist throughout life. The posters that are put up by the people of Tufts Voice For Choice are not simply blown down by the wind — the signs are up in the morning and by the afternoon they are gone. This has to stop.

Lisa Rafferty J'95
Anne Hanovich J'93
Chair, Tufts Voice For Choice

False advertising?

To the Editor:

It was reported yesterday that Provost Gittleman has no interest in the presidency of Tufts. As a politically involved student I consider this a small miracle for diversity. His pessimistic attitude that society will never change, and that we are wasting our energy in attempting to improve it (as per his public statements after the April 1991 Anti-Gay Harassment Symposium, sponsored by the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community), should be enough to remove him from any position of power at a university (you Blacks, women, gays will never be free of oppression: go home).

At this time the Administration is in a position to send a message of support to the people of color at this school as well as those applying to this school by appointing a person of color to the presidency. This will certainly only be a first step in righting the extensive list of grievances done to the communities of color by the present un-reactionary (as opposed to reactionary or proactionary) Administration, but it will be an important step. For an institution to espouse diversity as much as Tufts does, we need to show a little more color in our system, or we will be sued for false advertising.

James Preston A'92
Ed. Note: Preston is a member of the TLGBC.

Union says GM 'playing with fire'

DETROIT (AP) -- The United Auto Workers denounced General Motors Corporation Tuesday and said it would consider a strike if the automaker pits factory against factory as it tries to shrink and become profitable.

The rebuke by the powerful union came one day after GM, the nation's biggest industrial corporation, announced a record \$4.5 billion loss for 1991 and identified the first of the plants it will close as part of a sweeping reorganization.

GM denied pitting local against local, however, in at least one plant closing, the factory with the cooperative union was spared from closure while an intransigent plant was given notice.

The choice aroused union complaints that GM was undermining hard-won contracts and making workers compete with each other for their jobs.

"GM Chairman Robert Stempel and the corporation are playing with fire if they encourage plant-against-plant competition over work rules," said UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, the chief GM negotiator for the union.

He said such a strategy, known in the industry as whipsawing, "would only lead to an ever-downward spiral of wages, benefits and working conditions."

At a news conference, Yokich said the union would consider a strike if GM continued to pit locals against one another, although nothing was imminent. He called the automaker arrogant and untrustworthy.

"How the hell can we trust that corporation?" he said. "We negotiated a contract and they have to live up to it. We can't trust them."

Stempel has denied GM is whipsawing its factories. But labor-management experts said the cuts announced Monday -- and those still to come -- send a clearly militant message to the UAW.

That message is "Cooperate or else," said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California at San Diego.

"GM is seeking to use the closing of some plants in part to transform its labor relations in the plants that remain open," Shaiken said Tuesday.

Some analysts said the automaker has made it clear it is seeking concessions from the UAW -- at the local level and in negotiations when the current 3-year national contract expires in 1993.

Whether GM intends to send union locals bidding against each other or not, some local presidents think they learned a lesson from Monday's announcement and see a chance to save their members' jobs by offering to cooperate on scheduling and other cost-saving measures.

The Arlington, Texas, assembly plant chosen Monday to remain open went against the national UAW, agreeing to discuss working four, 10-hour days a week and going to a 24-hour, three-shift production schedule.

At the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, workers made no mention of more flexible

work schedules.

The Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Roadmaster are assembled at the two plants and it was widely expected that one would go.

The world's largest automaker said Monday it would close operations in 12 plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Ontario, slicing 16,000 jobs. That was the first wave of a restructuring plan that Stempel said in December would close 21 operations and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

Still to go are four of GM's 32 remaining North American assembly plants and three component plants. Stempel said Monday it would be months before any are identified. The closures announced Monday will take place over three years.

Stempel has said that one or more of GM's five mid-size car plants are doomed. The five are in Kansas City, Kan., Doraville, Ga., Oklahoma City; Oshawa, Ontario, and Ramos Arizpe, Mexico.

Union leaders at Local 10 in Doraville, where 2,400 workers build the Cutlass Supreme, and Local 31 in Kansas City, whose 3,100 members make the Pontiac Grand Prix, said GM has not sought concessions from them. However, they strike different tones when the subject comes up.

At Local 31, President L.D. Edwards said no concessions have been proposed and none is considered.

see GM, page 13

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

House votes to approve regulation of 1-900 pay-per-call services

WASHINGTON -- The House voted 381-31 on Tuesday to regulate 1-900 pay calls in an effort to protect consumers from unexpected and exorbitant phone charges.

The bill will be blended with similar legislation already approved by the Senate. It will then be taken back to both chambers for final approval before being sent to the president.

A major problem with "900" numbers has been that consumers have unwittingly dialed them for information or to be entertained by tape recordings or so-called chat lines, only to be surprised by charges that can range upwards of several dollars per minute.

Parents particularly have been irked to find hundreds of dollars of charges caused by children placing calls.

Non-profit organizations, such as public television, have used 900 numbers during fund-raising drives and priced each call at \$5 or so. Supporters of the bill say they want to protect legitimate businesses and worthy causes, while weeding out the unscrupulous.

The legislation

--Requires disclosure of costs as soon as the caller connects with the number.

--Requires parental consent for services aimed at children.

--Prohibits self-dialing tones to be broadcast on TV or radio ads.

This feature has enabled small children to hook up with 900 numbers simply by holding the receiver of a touch tone phone to the television which can dial the number by emitting proper tones.

--Requires a separate listing on phone bills for 900 charges.

--Prohibits phone companies from disconnecting local service if a customer refuses to pay the 900 number bill.

--Requires phone companies to block access to 900 numbers if requested by individual customers.

Representative Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee, said the bill would "ensure that consumers know exactly what they will get for their money, before they incur any charge for the call."

Some of the provisions of the bill already have been adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, but the legislation gives added authority to regulations.

New Canadian budget cuts \$1 billion in spending, decreases salary of prime minister

TORONTO -- Finance Minister Don Mazankowski announced a 1992 budget that slashes \$1 billion in spending, cuts the salaries of the prime minister and his Cabinet and calls for withdrawing Canadian forces from Europe.

The \$153.5 billion budget, presented during a speech Tuesday in the House of Commons in Ottawa, provides for \$7 billion in spending cuts over the next five years, including \$2.2 billion from defense.

It abolishes 46 agencies, boards, commissions and government-owned corporations and cuts the salaries of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his 38 ministers by 5 percent.

Canada's 14.6 million taxpayers will benefit from a \$500 million cut in the personal income surtax. The tax is slated to drop from 5 percent to 4 percent July 1 and to 3 percent Jan. 1.

The family benefits program would be restyled under the budget, redirecting \$4.9 billion to the neediest and cutting out middle- and upper-income families.

"This budget will bolster recovery this year and strengthen growth and job creation in the years ahead," Mazankowski promised.

Those who wanted the government to stimulate the economy with new spending were dismayed.

Jean Chretien, leader of the opposition Liberal Party, said the budget illustrated the government's laissez-faire attitude on dealing with the recession.

President Bush declares disaster in California, announces \$77.5 million in flood aid

LOS ANGELES -- President Bush said Tuesday the federal government would provide \$77.5 million in disaster relief to five counties ravaged by storms and flooding. Local officials said it probably wouldn't be enough.

The money will go to Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura, San Bernardino and Orange counties, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said as Bush arrived in California for campaign stops.

In his request for a federal disaster declaration, Governor Pete Wilson said the damage was estimated at about \$125 million.

"I don't know whether this will be enough for all of the counties," said John Flynn, chairman of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors.

The five counties were pummeled by a series of storms that began Feb. 9, causing mudslides and flooding. Nine people were killed and four remain missing, including two skiers believed to have been buried by an avalanche.

Kerrey sweeps South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, SD (AP) -- Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska seized an early lead Tuesday in South Dakota's primary, bidding to boost his standing in the Democratic presidential race for the big-delegate contests just ahead. President Bush was buffeted by a protest vote in the GOP primary.

CNN projected a Kerrey victory based on exit polls, broadcasting the result with almost a third of the polling places still open. The same survey pointed to a close contest for second place between Iowa Senator Tom Harkin and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, with Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown trailing.

Bush was alone on the Republican ballot, this time without his conservative challenger, Patrick Buchanan. A Bush victory was a foregone conclusion, but CNN said exit polling indicated as much as one-third the GOP vote could go uncommitted.

The early returns gave Kerrey 36 percent of the Democratic vote, compared to 29 percent for Harkin and 19 percent for Clinton. Tsongas and Brown trailed far behind.

Kerrey campaign manager Tad Devine called the South Dakota vote an "impressive victory" and said he hoped it could be parlayed into campaign momentum in Colorado, Georgia and South Carolina, all of which vote in the next week.

Tsongas offered Kerrey congratulations -- but it was tempered. "It's obvious that the negative advertising worked, and we'll take that into consideration," he said. Tsongas got one bit of bright news -- an endorsement from Governor William Donald Schaefer one week ahead of Maryland's primary.

Kerrey, a former Nebraska governor and first-term senator, campaigned as a Farm Belt neighbor to South Dakota, pressing his call for national health insurance. The exit polls said the health issue was popular with voters.

South Dakota thus appeared likely to extend a trend of regional favoritism among the Democrats, and of a strong challenge to Bush among the Republicans.

Tsongas, the winner in last week's New Hampshire primary,

is from next-door Massachusetts. Harkin won his home-state Iowa caucuses earlier in the month, and was counting on a strong performance in South Dakota to boost his flagging campaign. Clinton had yet to win, despite his pre-primary status as front-runner, but primaries in his native South begin next week.

Buchanan held Bush to 53 percent of the New Hampshire vote a week ago.

With 7 percent of the state's 1010 precincts tallied, this was the Democratic vote:

Kerrey: 1,048, or 36 percent;
Harkin: 830, or 29 percent;
Clinton: 538, or 19 percent;
Tsongas: 322, or 11 percent;
Brown: 105 or 4 percent.

Among the Republicans, it was Bush with 1,239 votes, or 68 percent; uncommitted had 579, or 32 percent.

Health care was the issue that mattered most to Kerrey voters, according to polling place interviews.

The networks' joint Voter Research and Surveys called Kerrey

see SOUTH DAKOTA, page 11

Bush, campaigning on West coast, blasts Democratic defense cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- President Bush accused Democrats on Tuesday of trying to "open a bidding war to see who can gut defense the fastest" as he campaigned in a defense industry state ravaged by recession and shifting national priorities.

Bush said Democratic plans to reduce defense spending beyond his recommended \$50 billion in cuts amount to "a Democratic double-play; cripple our defenses and the economy, all at the same time."

"We can reduce defense spending substantially," he said in a fund-raising speech at the St. Francis Hotel. "But there are Democrats with a different plan in mind. They want to use the end of the Cold war to open a bidding war to see who can gut the defense the fastest."

Bush, hoping to overcome his slump in California polls, was just starting a six-day trip com-

binning politics in California and next week's primary state of Georgia with a drug summit and other matters in his home state of Texas.

The president came here while South Dakotans were holding a primary. Bush was without opposition on the Republican ballot there and thus expected to win easily, although uncommitted delegates were also running.

Mindful of California's foundering defense and aerospace industry and crippled real estate market, Bush noted that \$1 out of every \$5 is spent on defense is spent in California.

Bush said a Democratic proposal to cut defense by \$200 billion would send "shock waves" into the construction and electronics and aerospace industries. He said there would be aftershocks in real estate markets and laborers would be "thrown out of work and onto welfare."

He portrayed the Republicans

as defenders against "a dangerous enemy abroad," in years past when "irresponsible Democrats ... would have stripped this nation of the strength it needed to defend itself."

Invoking the popularity of the state's one-time governor, he added, "No one understood that better than my predecessor, Ronald Reagan."

Meanwhile, GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan began a swing through Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana in search of Super Tuesday votes on March 10.

In Nashville, Buchanan told Vanderbilt University students that his "America First" platform does not mean he is anti-Japanese. But he said the Japanese government "looks out for Japan first. We need a government that looks out for America first."

see BUSH, page 11

Senate vote on trade conditions in China is short of 'veto-proof'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate voted Tuesday to slap new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President Bush's promised veto.

The 59-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House. The Senate tally was eight votes short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto if all senators

voted.

The Beijing government Tuesday, in official reports coinciding with the Senate vote, spoke of unspecified "major breakthroughs" in US-China trade talks now going on in the Chinese capital. China at the same time revealed the convictions of seven more dissidents from the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

After fervent debate last summer, the issue of US policy toward China had lain dormant for months. Action by the Senate's Democratic leaders to revive it now was seen at least in part as an election-year effort to embarrass the administration by highlighting what has been an unpopular policy.

"There is potential on the part of the Democratic leadership to try to undermine the foreign policy leadership of President Bush," said Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Administration officials, including Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his deputy Lawrence Eagleburger, had made numerous lobbying visits to Capitol Hill in recent days.

The matter was driven, as well, by intelligence reports that despite earlier Chinese assurances on curtailing overseas weapons sales, missiles and other items continue to flow to such volatile areas as Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

The CIA told lawmakers behind closed doors last week of evidence that China has shipped some \$250 million in missiles, nuclear technology and related goods to those countries over the past year or so, sources said.

In addition, Chinese weapons makers have contracts or sales plans worth another \$1 billion

see CHINA, page 10

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Caroline
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Drug czar says drug war making progress

SANANTONIO (AP)-- White House drug policy adviser Bob Martinez defended the Bush administration's anti-drug spending Tuesday and predicted a drug summit here will yield more co-operation and show continued need for economic incentives to reduce coca production.

Martinez made the remarks on the eve of a two-day summit President Bush is hosting Wednesday and Thursday for leaders of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Mexico and the foreign minister of Venezuela.

The summit is a follow-up to a similar meeting Bush attended in 1990 in Cartagena, Colombia, where the United States, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia were represented.

The San Antonio gathering includes countries known for growing coca -- the plant used to make cocaine -- and nations where the drug is manufactured and shipped. Martinez said the summit likely will take international cooperation in the drug war a step further.

"Unlike other kinds of crimes, this one's truly international," he said of drug trafficking. "This is a bunch of bandits, ruthless, who violate the sovereignty of nations."

Despite claims by critics that increased anti-drug spending has not shown results, Martinez said the United States is making progress in fighting drug trafficking and use.

Federal spending on drug control has increased 93 percent since 1988 to \$12.7 billion. Of that, 44 percent is devoted to controlling supply through law enforcement, Martinez said. Thirty-two percent goes for reducing demand through education and treatment, and 24 percent for international drug interdiction, he said.

"A commitment to spend money continues, at an increased dollar amount," Martinez said.

Since 1988, 2 million fewer Americans use drugs, including 1

million fewer who use cocaine, he said. The Bush administration contends that decline in cocaine use amounts to a decrease of more than a third.

"I think the money is well spent," Martinez told reporters.

Even though fewer people are using cocaine and seizures of the drug have increased, Martinez said it appears suppliers may be keeping up with demand because more land in coca-producing countries was put into cultivation in the late 1980s. He said that now is leveling off.

Martinez said he believes some Latin American leaders at the summit will stress that, as was discussed at the 1990 meeting, South American farmers need economic incentives to grow crops other than coca.

"I suspect since 1990 that conditions there still warrant it," Martinez said. He did not elaborate, but said the United States is concentrating on opening economic markets throughout the hemisphere.

Foreign delegations attending the summit began arriving in San Antonio Tuesday afternoon. President Bush is to arrive Wednesday, when he will begin bilateral meetings with the presidents, then host a state dinner.

The actual summit meeting will take place Thursday at an art museum surrounded by 23 acres of land. Officials have said the fenced-in grounds make the prop-

see DRUGS, page 14

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AN EVENING WITH BETTE BAO LORD

Author of *Legacies* and *Spring Moon*

Thursday, February 27, 1992
Cabot Auditorium

Lecture starts at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a book-signing opportunity, coffee and dessert.

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FEATURES

Leonard Carmichael Society's food drive benefits soup kitchen

by JEFF GELLER
Daily Editorial Board

This Saturday, the Leonard Carmichael Society's Hunger Project will lead its annual canned food drive through Tufts neighborhoods to benefit Somerville's Project Soup. Project Soup is a food pantry/soup kitchen housed in the Somerville Community Organization building which supplements the diets of Somerville residents who use food stamps.

According to senior Laura Banks, the drive's organizer, food stamps allow a person to spend an average of just 60 cents per meal. Project Soup provides the equivalent of three days worth of canned goods per month to those who are eligible for food stamps. So for the second consecutive year, Hunger Project will donate the product of an afternoon's work to the shelter.

The LCS volunteer core will

be bolstered by members of three other campus groups. At least 25 brothers from Delta Upsilon are scheduled to help out, as well as an undetermined number of Phi Sigma Sigma sisters and Catholic Center members.

DU Chapter Relations co-chair Jad DeQuattro said that while fraternity members are currently helping the leaders of Project Soup run their facility, this is the first experience with the food drive. Some volunteers will walk pre-planned routes, collecting food, while others will drive through the area, picking up the packages of cans and delivering them to the Somerville Community Organization near Union Square. DU has planned increased involvement in Project Soup besides the shelves that a group of brothers already stocks on Friday.

"Starting in late March, we'll

be responsible for buying all of the food [from the Boston Food Bank] too," DeQuattro said.

The canned food drive is especially important, considering the increasing demand for food at Project Soup. Banks says the kitchen is currently serving about 500 families, but close to 175 new people are joining the program each month. All of the new residents are also on food stamps.

"The numbers have been going up drastically since June, especially in the winter months," Banks said. She cited government cutbacks to soup kitchens as the most likely reason for the steep rise in hungry residents.

The volunteers will be walking door-to-door, asking non-students for contributions. Residents in the immediate area have been notified of the drive this week through leaflets which were distributed. Banks said she expected



Daily file photo

Delta Upsilon brothers will make up over half of the volunteers for Saturday's food drive.

the collectors will be able to reach the 2000 apartments and houses that last year's drive did.

"Last year, more than 2000 cans were collected, which lasted for two weeks at Project Soup," Banks said.

The now-annual food drive began when Hunger Project contacted the organizers at Project Soup about the possibility of setting up some type of fund raiser.

Banks said she feels running the drive will not be as difficult each year, adding that it is only a small solution to a much larger problem.

"This is very much a bandaid project. Until legislators find a solution to hunger in this country, someone has to take care of these people. That's what Hunger Project and Project Soup are trying to do," Banks said.



Intercultural food festival held Monday

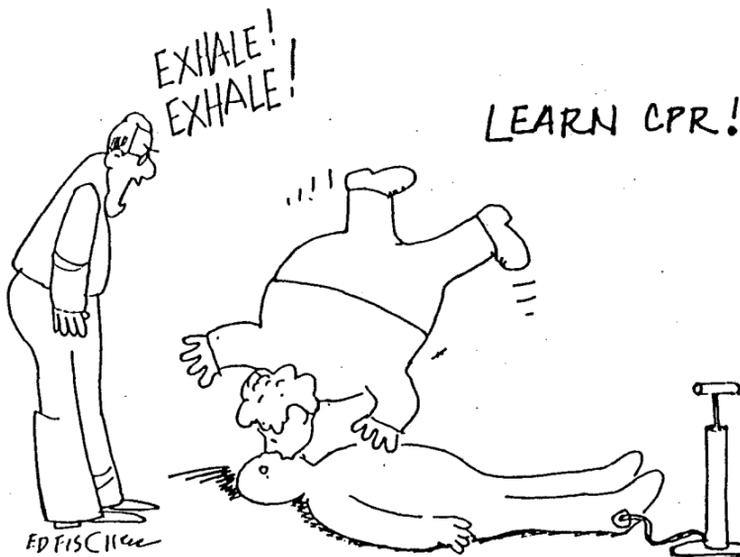
Everyone got to sample some interesting food two days ago at the food festival. Featured as part of Intercultural Week, tasty treats from all walks of life were offered to students, allowing them to partake of a multiplicity of victuals. If you missed the festival, you missed out on something good. But don't worry; you'll get another chance next year.



Photos by Anni Recordati

Adult CPR

This course will include rescue breathing and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults and treatment for obstructed airway in adults. Successful completion of the course will provide American Red Cross Certification



Date: Friday, March 6, 1992
Time: 12:00 - 5:00 pm
Location: 26 Winthrop St., Room 1
Class Size: Minimum 8, maximum 14
Registration: In person only;
 \$15 materials fee
Deadline: Wednesday, March 4

Sign up at the Health Education information table in the Campus Center on March 3 and March 4.



TUFTS HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM
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Shabazz addresses issues

SHABAZZ, continued from page 1 education, those factors which are inextricably linked to knowledge and learning.

To a filled room, Shabazz said that family life, gender, economic status, political climate, and governmental attitudes all affect the efficiency of education. Citing several instances of racial tension and conflict in schools, she dared students to shoulder the necessary, albeit unjust, burden of restructuring the current education system in our country.

An accomplished activist,

Shabazz's credits include extensive sociological research, involvement in government task forces, and a Doctorate in Education.

While she addressed many aspects of social problems today, she always returned to her central tenet: taking control both of one's destiny and the world's future.

"While I'm talking, think about yourself," she said. "You must think about your own time and space. Are you maximizing [your] effect?"

"Think about it."

New policy to be decided this spring

TUITION, continued from page 1 the managerial style of the Administration -- the faculty are not regular employees," explaining that it is rare for tenured professors to be fired.

University President Jean Mayer assured the faculty that the Administration would include the faculty in all upcoming decisions concerning benefits.

"I assure you that the overall picture of benefits will not be decided without overall consensus," said Mayer.

Sociology Professor Susan Ostrander asked administrators what advice they would give to Tufts faculty members whose children are now applying to colleges. She questioned what these faculty members should do if their children are accepted to schools

that would be less costly than Tufts under a new tuition remission policy.

Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein told the faculty that discussions on a new policy would begin this spring, and that the issue should be resolved before students have to make their final decision about where to attend college.

T H E

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Intercultural Festival



Tufts University: February 21 - 28, 1992

Wednesday, February 26

<p>12:00 - 1:30pm Olin 012</p>	<p>"Volunteering with the Free Romania Foundation" - A 1991 Tufts O.T. graduate, Kuen Tse, will give a slide presentation of her volunteer experience in an orphanage in Romania. President & founder of the Free Romania Foundation, Ion Berindei, will give an overview & show film footage. Sponsored by the International Center & B.S.O.T. No food, please.</p>
<p>12:00 - 1:00pm Goddard Chapel</p>	<p>"Fundamentals of Islam" - A talk by Abdu Salaam Moulta Ali, President of Tufts Islamic Center. Part of the Chaplaincy's interfaith "Meditations" series.</p>
<p>2:00 - 5:00pm Coolidge Room Ballou Hall</p>	<p>"Study Abroad Fair" - Get your questions answered by representatives of nearly a dozen study abroad programs! Sponsored by Tufts Programs Abroad.</p>
<p>4:00 - 5:30pm Cousens Dance Studio</p>	<p>"The Dance of the Dagbamba People of Northern Ghana" - An open workshop by Abubakari Lunna, Visiting Artist from Ghana. Sponsored by the Music Department & Drama/Dance Department.</p>
<p>8:30pm Music Dept. Lounge 20 Professors Row</p>	<p>"Guardian of the Word" - Singing the history & praising the Chiefs of Dagbon, a traditional kingdom of the West African Savannah, by Abubakari Lunna, Visiting Artist from Ghana. Seating is limited - call the Music Department at x3564 to reserve.</p>
<p>9:30pm Davies House 13 Sawyer Avenue</p>	<p>Video: "My Life As a Dog" - A Swedish comedy by Director Lasse Hallstrom. Sponsored by the International House & International Club.</p>

Thursday, February 27

<p>9:30am - 3:30pm Lobby Campus Center</p>	<p>"UNICEF Fundraiser" - Buy t-shirts, pens, etc. to benefit the world's children & see their informational video. Sponsored by Tufts UNICEF/L.C.S.</p>
<p>12:00 - 1:00pm Zamparelli Room Campus Center</p>	<p>"Foreign Languages: Will They Affect My Career?" - Hear about the importance of foreign languages in the workplace today & available career opportunities. A lively talk by Veronique Courtois of European Cultural Consultants, Inc. & Tufts Romance Languages Department.</p>
<p>4:00pm - 5:00pm Olin 011</p>	<p>"Work Abroad Workshop" - Learn about opportunities for both summer and full-time work abroad, including C.I.E.E. programs. Sponsored by the Career Planning Center & International Center.</p>
<p>7:00pm Barnum 008</p>	<p>"The Commonwealth of Independent States: Transition & Prospects" - A panel discussion on the political, economic, military, cultural & social future of the region. The moderator will be Professor David Sloane of the German, Russian & Asian Languages Dept. & the panel will include: Professor Hannes Adomeit of the Fletcher School; Professor Vida Johnson of the German, Russian & Asian Languages Dept.; Professor Michael Murphy of the Economics Dept.; and Sergei Ostrovsky, a Russian graduate student in the Drama & Dance Dept. Sponsored by German, Russian & Asian Languages, Political Science, Economics, the Fletcher School & the International Club.</p>

ARTS

History of first music videos displayed at the MFA

by VINCENT CARNEVALE
Contributing Writer

Marking the recent 10th anniversary of the initial MTV broadcast, the five-part series *The Art of the Music Video* attempts to not only celebrate the role of the music videos in redefining television language, but to trace their aesthetic and cultural prehistory as well as map out future creative options.

This particular showing, the

third in the series, is entitled "20th Century Musical Visions" and consists of pieces spanning the years 1930-1968. Employing short musical films from both the art world and popular culture, the program illustrates the rich historical matrix from which this art form arose. Shown chronologically, these works reveal from early on the iconographic and formal solutions endemic in cur-

rent music videos.

Appropriately enough, the show begins with the work of Oskar Fischinger, dubbed in the program notes as "the progenitor of music video." In his "Study No. 5" and "Circles," both from the early '30s, a legion of abstract shapes are manipulated both rhythmically and chromatically to accompany, in the first case, a brisk jazz tune, and in the latter, the "Sturm und Drang" of Richard Wagner. The ease with which we associate shapes and sounds is exploited magically here, and the aesthetic premise of visual music is first stated: fictions may be generated through principles coupling the visual arts and music.

In a later work entitled "Radio Dynamics" (1943), Fischinger takes this to the limit by applying rules of music to an animated silent film. In scenes reminiscent of Kandinsky's abstractions, minute discs of colour burst into cacophonous flourishes; tin lines spiral into Wagnerian crescendoes.

During the 1940s, over 2000 three minute music films were produced for film jukeboxes. Many of these Soundies reveal the naivete, racism, and jingoism of American cultural consciousness of the WWII era. In "Shine" (1942) Louis Armstrong sings the popular tune, while black actors perform a demeaning interpretation of the lyrics by shin-

ing shoes while lusting after their female clients.

"Brandin' Time" (1943) is a further exercise in racial stereotyping. A white cowboy sings passionately to a necklace of immobile, sterile blond women, who gaze dreamily into space. In "Yankee Dodder" (1942) William Frawley, in an effort to enlist support for the war, is a professor at his blackboard, flanked by mini-skirted ladies educating us via a little ditty about the evils of "big chin Benito" and the "sneaky Jap".

Some of the films from the early '50s and '60s are remarkable for the way in which they anticipate the sexual ideology of contemporary music videos. As Cab Calloway decries the wicked ways of Minnie the Moocher, her huge black shadow gyrates devilishly above the boys in the band, who have been reduced to mere animal sounds.

Stock sexual colors are used in the "Exciters Tell Him" (1964), in which bright red is worn by the woman who "knows something about love" and white by one less learned and less satisfied.

In "Boots" (1966), micro skirted Nancy Sinatra, annoyed at her boyfriend's lack of experience, declares her sexual independence from him while her girlfriends demonstrate a sexual alternative in a thinly veiled rite of masturbation. One can only imagine the effect this video had on a future material girl. By 1967, in-

timations of female sexuality would become outright declarations in films of almost Baroque sexism, such as "The Silencer" by Joi Lansing. In this video, she openly equates her "38s" with another well-known Saturday Night special.

The final selection of music films is devoted to the experimental film visionaries who most directly address questions of structure and content. The most interesting is "Cosmic Ray" (1961) directed by Bruce Conner. One of the first concept videos, it presents a rapid collage of images cut to the R&B song "What'd I say?" Aside from its value as the first collage video, it is important as a graphic statement of much that was -- and still is -- wrong with American society. Stereotyped images of Africans in Tarzan movies are juxtaposed with documentary footage of hosings and hangings; amusing cartoons of war are weaved into graphic scenes from Vietnam and WWII. Throughout the film are inserted brief flashes of naked women swaying mindlessly.

Aside from the easy psychological gleanings here, the great legacy of this work -- one which MTV should be eager to accept -- is a sense of the responsibility of the artist not only to his or her media but to the dignity of man.

The Art of the Music Video is a series on popular culture now playing at the MFA.

'Les Miserables' through the ages

When I saw the production of *Les Miserables* last week at the Wang Center, I was struck by an aspect of the show that I hadn't noticed during the six previous times I'd seen the musical (OK, six

Patrick Healy

Out of News

times is excessive -- but being an art student in New York City during a recession has its benefits).

There is a scene toward the end of the musical that is the climax of one of the show's subplots -- the death of tens of students who built a barricade in Paris with the intent of fighting an uncaring government until one of the two groups was eliminated. In the end, the students meet their death, and the final image of this fight is of several dead bodies strewn across the broken barricade.

Les Miserables, a musical in which all of the main characters endure lengthy suffering and most eventually die, is an import from England and certainly is not in the tradition of the US's more happy-go-lucky musicals, like *The Will Rogers Follies* or *Annie*. Indeed, *Les Miserables* is a musical about something important -- about the endurance of the human spirit, about love that continues past death, and about the corruption of power and the omnipresence of evil.

Not that American musicals should become more depressing, but the image of the students' deaths was all the more powerful because it was the symbolic murdering of a community that stood for something. This aspect of the play struck in my mind a similar image, one of almost three years ago -- in Tiananmen Square, China. Student revolutionaries. Government-ordered killings on the barricade. Fighting for an ideal.

It was a very upsetting image. My eyes saw the dead bodies on the stage and my mind leapt into reality, into 1989, and how misery in the world really hasn't changed all that much. Perhaps that is part of the appeal of the long-running musical, and part of why it is an important artistic piece. To remind audiences, coming from their limos in furs and diamonds and sitting in \$50 Orchestra seats, that suffering is still world-wide and not just confined to the stage of the Wang.

But have any audiences ever seen what I saw? I've now attended the musical seven times, but last Wednesday the show had its biggest impact on me yet. So probably not, I think -- it's likely people hum along to the songs, or enjoy the costumes, or shed a tear for the many onstage dead. But from my balcony seat I felt like I saw much more.

I saw the death of so many dreams, both in the musical and in our world. And I saw our country, which professes such care and brotherhood for "developing democracies", turn a blind eye to the tragedy of a group of people fighting for their lives, their future. Does that mean that the manic policeman, Javert, who does nothing to hinder the killings in *Les Miserables*, is a symbol for George Bush? Is the US the 19th century French government, above and beyond hearing the pleas of the poor, the suffering, the disenfranchised? Perhaps not.

But what I know is, with the leadership of our union as it is now, America did not have the spirit to defend its own founding truths of democracies for those students in China. America did not stand for any ideals in 1989. And maybe that's why America could never mount a production like *Les Miserables* -- because any attempt would be a damned hypocrisy.

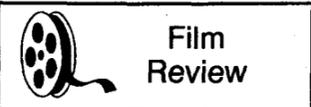
If you would just give us some (Arts that is), we wouldn't have to keep running these fillers. Write Arts! Call John, Elin or Madhu at 627-3090.

'Overseas' is a pleasure cruise

by NADYA SBAITI

Senior Staff Writer

Overseas has it all. War, sex, forbidden love, rivalry, heart-break. Indeed, actress/director



Brigitte Rouan leaves her viewers wishing nothing, save a clear distinction between flashbacks and reality, without which, viewers are left somewhat lost. This very moving and sensitive, although occasionally tangled, drama spins the tales of three French sisters and their family in Algeria during the late 1940's and throughout most of the 50's.

Based somewhat on Rouan's own life, the story begins in 1946. The framework of the plot is that three sisters, Zon, Marlene, and Gitte, are flying an airplane en route to an engagement party.

Zon (Nicole Garcia), the eldest sister, hasn't seen her husband in several months. As a French officer on a ship with frequent and extended absences, he leaves Zon the sole responsibility of their children.

Needless to say, Zon misses him terribly; when they are together, her soul is complete and she wants for nothing. He is her savior, her shining knight, her life. There are, however, dark spots in her life. For example, when her husband finally arrives home, he is too busy to provide her with the swinging lifestyle that she yearns for.

At times, Zon's husband embodies all the characteristics of the typical male chauvinist. He becomes upset and jealous when he gives her permission to dance

with another officer and he notices that she's enjoying herself. Zon acquiesces to her husband's demands, but underneath her smiling self and submissive personality is an inner strength that carries her through his absences until tragedy strikes. Zon becomes listless, lifeless, and emotionally dead.

The second sister, Marlene, is played by Brigitte Rouan herself. Marlene has married a handsome, ambitious dreamer. Unfortunately, his dreams have cast her in the role of his choosing. She must take care of his wine-making business while he literally peruses books all day. Marlene, however, is resolute and strong-willed. One day she storms into his study and delivers an ultimatum. He looks at her impassively and then says simply, "my little wildcat."

Eventually, a life that once held such fun and promise makes Marlene hate herself for doing the work, and feel nothing but disappointment and resentment for her husband because she is unable to respect him. Meanwhile, Algerian rebels are rising up against French colonists, threatening Marlene's farm and her family's security.

Finally the story of the youngest sister, Gritte (Marianne Basler), is revealed. She is beautiful, voluptuous and much sought-after. Wanting to avoid her sisters' mistakes in life and marriage, she teases her suitors, breaking off and then replanning the weddings. This is, rather obviously, symbolized by repeated searches for her lost engagement ring. The Algerian rebellion makes quite an impact on her life, and she begins to question the benefits of her colonial life.

This feeling is further strengthened when Gritte saves the life of an Algerian rebel who later becomes her secret lover. Unfortunately, it is unclear why she chooses this course. She has been struck by tragedy twice, and is confused by the course her life has taken. Gritte returns to France to sort things out, but her sisters' examples and her independence have been greatly imbedded in her character.

Rouan's story is incredibly moving for three reasons. The fate of the three sisters is touching because their love for one another overcomes petty jealousies. The families stay together when times get rough, while it becomes increasingly apparent that France is struggling to keep its firm grip on Algeria.

This leads to the prevailing French attitude of condescension towards the Arabs. Rouan's portrayal of their treatment of the Arabs is appalling. In one instant, Marlene allows an Algerian servant to take a beating for something she did. It is a painful truth of history and that is why Gritte's relationship with the rebel is such a pivotal point in the movie. It represents the winds of change that inevitably must blow over.

Overseas also points to the switching of traditional gender roles. Women flying the airplane, Marlene taking charge of the farm, and Gritte's realization that there are other alternatives to marriage, like life, are all illustrated with beautiful sensitivity, experience, and Rouan's love for her three characters, professionally played by three competent actresses. *Overseas* is in French with English subtitles. It is playing at the Coolidge Corner Theater.



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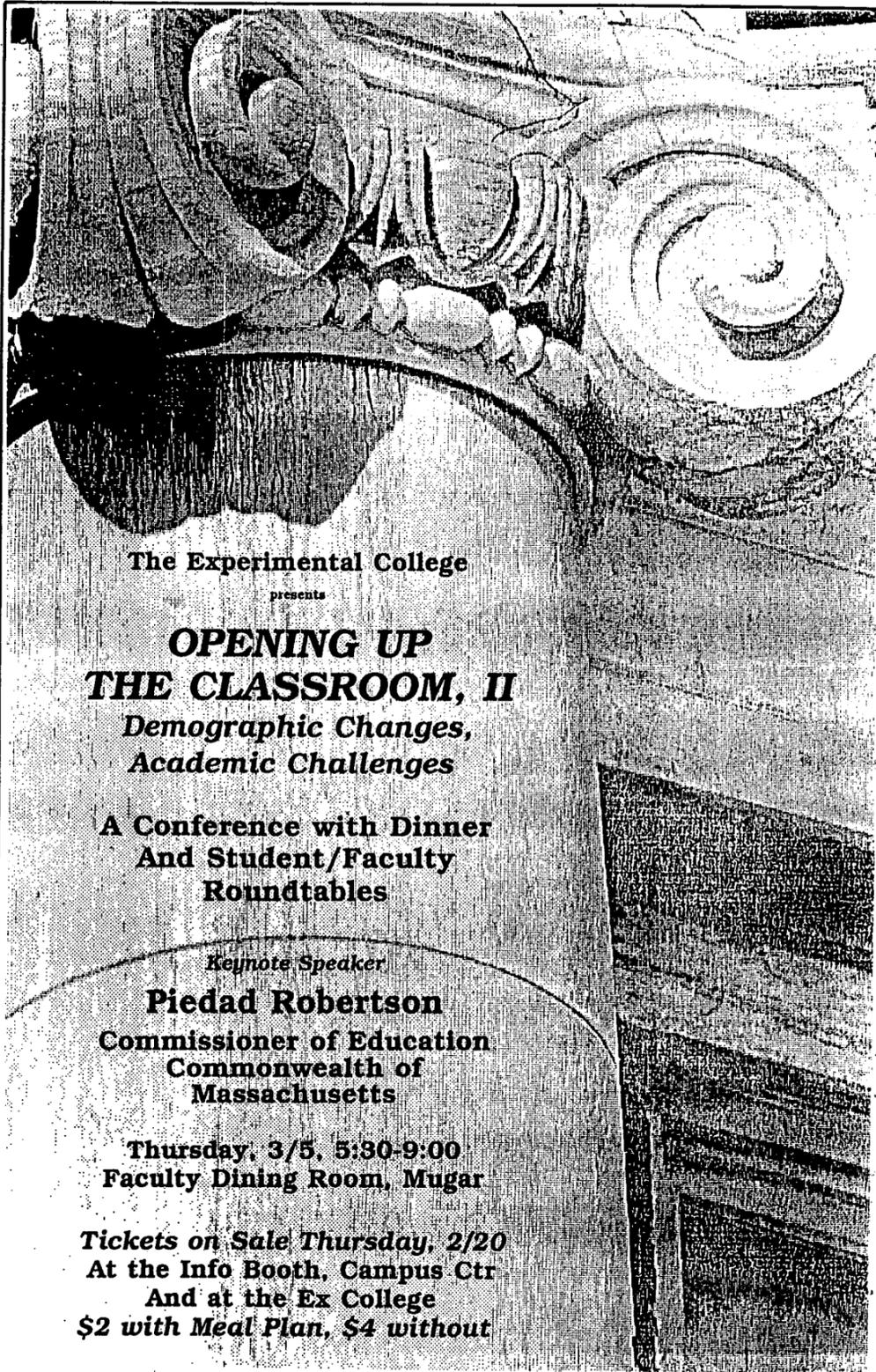
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SPORTS

Tufts finishes third at the New Englands

Tate and Hartford set meet records

by ROB GRIFFIN
Senior Staff Writer

The women's track team began its championship season this past weekend at the New England



Division III Championship meet held at Wesleyan University. Tufts captured third place out of nineteen teams with 101 points, just three points behind runner-up Brandeis and ten in back of winner Williams.

"We had a great meet," noted coach Branwen Smith-King. "I don't think it could have turned out any better. We had some fabulous performances, and we had a lot of fun."

"Everyone ran great and either qualified [for later meets] or had a personal best," noted captain Lisa Wiswall. "No one ran poorly, and I'm really proud of everyone."

Two meet records were set by Tufts women at the competition. Carol Tate won the high jump with a leap of 5'5", and Heather Hartford won the pentathlon with a total of 2742 points.

"The pentathletes really helped out a lot," noted Wiswall. "They had a great day." In addition to Hartford, Cindy Augat placed second and Kara Fothergill placed fourth.

Diane Hevehan also turned in a stellar performance, winning both the 600- and 1500-meter runs. Hevehan's margin of victory in the 1500- was just one-hundredth of a second.

"It [the 1500] was really exciting and got everyone really pumped," Wiswall said.

Other scoring in the jumping events came from Tate, second in the long jump, and Hartford, third in the same event. In the running events, Elizabeth Zimney won the 55-meter hurdles, Tate took sixth in the 200-meters, and captain Beth Blacketter placed fifth in the 600-meters. Erin Giles took second in the 1000-meters, while Tiffany Tobiassen placed fifth.

Two Tufts relay teams also contributed to the scoring. The 4x200 team of Zimney, Lisa Rafferty, Augat, and Tate placed second, and the 4x400 team of Rafferty, Giles, Tate, and Hevehan placed fourth. All athletes who scored points in the meet garnered All New England honors.

Highlighting the performances was Zimney's race in the 55-meter hurdles. Her time of 8.75 seconds earned her a provisional berth for the NCAA meet in March. Zimney joins Tate and Hevehan as team members who have reached such standards.

"Biz' had a great day," Wiswall said. "She deserves it; she's one of the most dedicated members of the team."

"She's really worked very hard," added Smith-King. "She still thinks she can go faster."

In addition, Blacketter is a new qualifier for the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) meet in the 600-meters. The relay teams also performed well enough to qualify for the ECACs.

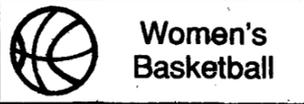
The team continues its season see TOBIASSEN, page 10

Williams topples women's hoops

Jumbos still hoping to receive berth to ECAC tournament

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

Despite a 60-57 loss last Saturday to a tough Williams squad, the women's basketball team still



harbors strong hopes of making the Eastern College Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

The Ephrem heartbreaker now leaves the Jumbos with a still-impressive 14-5 record on the season. This record, combined with their number ten ranking in the most recent New England Division III poll, means that they will probably receive a berth in the tourney. They must first, though, return from Amherst tonight with a victory.

"Considering that we didn't get blown out by Williams," commented senior tri-captain Tara Milardo, "we're still being severely considered."

Tufts looked to be in control of

the Williams ballgame at half-time, leading 21-17, but couldn't put it together in the second half, in front of 767 frenzied fans in Williamstown.

"Everybody put in a great effort and, basically, at the end, we didn't catch a couple breaks," said Milardo. "We played with a lot of heart and soul, but that's the way the game of basketball goes."

In the end, it was poor shooting, 35 percent, and 25 turnovers that did in the Jumbos.

Senior tri-captain Danielle LaCroix led all scorers, as usual, with 22 points on 7-16 shooting from the floor and an impressive 8-10 from the free throw line. She added eight rebounds, but also had an uncharacteristic ten turnovers in her herculean 40 minutes of work. LaCroix has practically carried the Jumbos scoring load on her back, as of late, as she has accumulated 390 points on the season. Her 20.5 points per game average is just under seven points more than freshman Jodi Beach, who is second on the team with

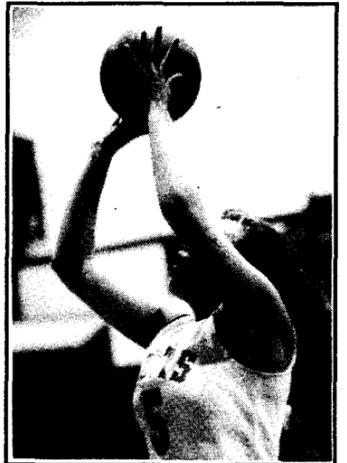


Photo by Karl Schatz

The Jumbos ran into shooting problems against Williams.

13.6. Beach had 17 points in the Williams game to go with her game-high nine rebounds.

LaCroix will try to reach the 400 point mark at Amherst as Tufts tries to end their regular season on a high and head into the post-season.

"Our [post-season] hopes are still there," said Milardo, "if we win tomorrow we should make it into the tournament. Being 15-5, it's a good record and a lot of people have a lot of respect for us."

She continued, "The seniors want it [the win] bad enough and everybody else does, too."

Tufts defeated the Lord Jeffs last year, 68-56 at Cousens, and should be able to handle them again this year.

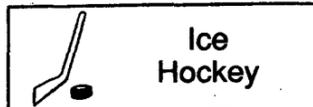
For several years the Jumbos have been a very good team loaded with talent, but they now must take their play to another level if they want to earn an ECAC tournament berth and challenge for the title.

Williams 60, Tufts 57												
Tufts	FG	FT	R	A	P	Williams	FG	FT	R	A	P	
	M-A	M-A	O-T				M-A	M-A	O-T			
LaCroix	7-16	8-10	2-8	2	22	Sharkey	3-8	2-2	3-7	2	8	
Milardo	3-12	2-3	3-7	2	8	Carry	2-7	0-0	2-5	3	4	
Kelley	1-10	1-3	3-6	3	3	Martner	1-3	0-0	1-2	2	2	
Silverstein	0-1	0-0	1-3	0	0	Corigan	5-15	7-10	3-6	0	17	
Beach	6-10	5-7	5-9	0	17	Mallory	0-2	0-0	0-2	2	0	
Dennis	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	2	Miller	5-12	2-5	2-3	2	15	
Strobel	1-3	1-2	0-1	0	3	Mulcoyle	1-6	2-2	0-2	1	4	
McDemott	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0	Osborne	4-6	2-2	2-6	0	10	
Kehrberger	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	Friedlander	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Liberty	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	2	Mann	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0	
Totals	20-57	17-25	21-48	7	57	Leone	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Fouled Out: None. Percentages: FG .35, FT .68.												
3-point goals: 0-5, .00 (Milardo 0-3, Kelley 0-2). Blocks: 0 Steals: 4 (LaCroix 2, McDemott, Beach). Turnovers: 25 (LaCroix 10, Silverstein 5, Beach 4, Kelley 3, Milardo, Dennis, McDemott). Technical fouls: None.												
Williams	17	43	--60									
Tufts	21	36	--57									

Good news and bad: Hockey wins shutout, then loses 15th

by MARC SHEINKIN
Senior Staff Writer

The season is mercifully winding down for the Tufts ice hockey team. It will all end tomorrow



night when the Jumbos host Framingham State.

However, the games still must be played, if for nothing but respect. And, lately, sophomore goalie Steve Tomasello has been getting his share, especially after

Saturday night's 2-0 shutout over Bentley College.

Tomasello made 43 saves en route to the first shutout by a Tufts goalie since January 19, 1991. In a season that has otherwise been cursed, his effort was a bright point that will likely be remembered with fondness.

Offensively, sophomore defenseman Matt Carter netted his first goal of the year for the Jumbos while junior forward Scott Mitchell added his fifth. Also, freshman blueliner Brad Celerac scored his first point in a Tufts uniform when he assisted

Mitchell's goal.

But Tomasello was the real story. The Falcons shot at him from every direction, but the Reading, Massachusetts, native was too good. Meanwhile, the Jumbos were content to pick their spots; Tufts had only 24 shots but they were of higher quality, and they only needed one score to win.

Tufts' next opponent was New Hampshire College, who came to Arlington on Monday night. Curiously, head coach Nick Mitropoulos chose to go with backup goalie Steve Jewkes instead of the hot Tomasello.

However, Mitropoulos' move is understandable. At this point, the season is lost, so why not give Jewkes some work? Besides, he had played admirably in limited duty, and an occasional start is a good confidence booster.

Unfortunately, Jewkes was not up to the task against NHC, and Tufts lost, 4-2. He opened the game by giving up a soft short-handed goal to put Tufts in an early hole. It would only get worse, however, as Jewkes surrendered two more goals in a 37-second span early in the second period.

Mitropoulos had seen enough, and Tomasello came in to relieve the beleaguered starter after only 22 minutes. Jewkes did make nine saves, but the three goals against

raised his GAA to 6.47.

Tomasello, on the other hand, came in and showed why he has earned the number one position. He played the final 38 minutes in fine fashion, stopping 23 shots and surrendering only a power play goal to the visitors.

In the end, though, the Tufts offense could not make up for the defensive mistakes. The Jumbos took only 19 shots at the NHC net, and only Scott Mitchell and John Trainor could find the answer.

One positive thing is that both goals resulted from pretty passing combinations. The first began behind the NHC net, as freshman Jason Ramus passed to senior Jayson Mitchell, who was standing at the side of the net. The elder Mitchell then passed to his younger brother, Scott, who planted it for the goal.

The second goal, Trainor's fourth of the year, came about from more passing.

"We were pretty much keeping it down low in the zone," said Trainor, "just passing it back and forth behind the net. But then Jim [McMahon] got it over to me, and I put it in."

"Jim got it over to me?" Now wait a minute, that's not a name we're supposed to see. But in a weird and fortunate set of circumstances, sophomore forward Jim

McMahon was able to suit up for the game after sustaining what was thought to be a season-ending knee injury.

Originally, orthoscopic surgery was planned, but McMahon skated on the injured knee in practice last week and decided to give it a go.

Here, one might question the decision: why take such a risk for the last few games of a lost season? However, McMahon did get an assist (his tenth, to go along with nine goals on the season), and his presence was felt.

The end result, though, was a loss -- the fifteenth of the season for Tufts. Their record now stands at 3-15-3, with a 2-12-3 record in the ECAC. Only one game remains, and the Framingham State team that visits here tomorrow won't be easy. But that won't stop Tufts from giving it their best shot.

"We lose a lot of games, but we always play to the level of our competition," said Trainor. "This is the time of year when nothing is on the line, and win or lose, you want to play well."

And that being the case, Tufts will just have to see what they can do. Game time tomorrow night is 8:00 p.m. at Arlington, and this is everyone's last chance to see Tufts hockey this year.



Daily file photo

Aggressive play from the first face off helped the Jumbos shut out Bentley College.

Write Sports! Call Rob, Paul or Phil at 627-3090.

Tsongas gains two key states' support

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas picked up two key endorsements Tuesday in states far from his home in New England.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., endorsed Tsongas, predicting his friend from Massachusetts will gain more Sunbelt backing when voters learn more about his economic message. Boren announced his support Tuesday before leaving for Atlanta to campaign for the former Massachusetts senator.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, Tsongas picked up the backing of Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

"I share his view that we must position ourselves so that we will be ready for the recovery when it comes," Schaefer said at a rally Tuesday.

Boren is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a leader in the effort to move the Democratic Party to the political center. He called Tsongas the most conservative national Democratic candidate in years.

"I think he is talking more common sense about the economy and our economic future than any other candidate," Boren said. He said Tsongas understands it is critical to have economic growth instead of just redistributing "our shrinking economic pie."

Boren's endorsement puts him at odds with most leading Oklahoma Democrats, who have endorsed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The Oklahoma senator said he could enthusiastically endorse either Clinton or Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, if they get the nomination, and also could support Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. He said he would have difficulty supporting former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Boren noted he and his wife,

Molly, had been personal friends with the Tsongas family. He said he knew of no other person who had more honesty and integrity.

Tsongas has been painted as a bland candidate by some, but Boren said voters this year are "more interested in substance" than charisma.

An irony of the endorsement is that Boren will not be able to vote for Tsongas in Oklahoma because Tsongas' filing papers and check were not in proper form and he will not be on the March 10 Super Tuesday ballot.

On Monday, Tsongas announced he was dropping a lawsuit filed in Oklahoma City in an effort to get on the ballot.

"As much as I would like to have the opportunity to compete in Oklahoma, I have been informed that the Oklahoma ballots have already been prepared and that to change them now would cost the taxpayers several thousand dollars," Tsongas said.

"That's the kind of person he is," Boren said. "He's straightforward and if he makes a mistake, he admits it."

Boren said he will do limited campaigning for Tsongas, possibly in Texas and elsewhere in the region, and will probably try to help him raise money in Oklahoma.

He said he would not try to convince Oklahoma Democrats who have endorsed Clinton or others to change their mind, but would go after the delegates of any candidates who drop out of the race prior to the national convention.

Asked who he would vote for on Super Tuesday, Boren said: "I don't know. I haven't figured that out myself... I will probably vote for my second choice and I will keep that a secret."

Focus is on dining choices

DINING

continued from page 1

of food. For example, Robin Kelly, new manager of Dewick and MacPhie dining hall, has decided to focus on food aesthetics.

"Kelly feels that many people eat with their eyes. She's added parsley to entree plates to enhance the food's appearance. It costs next to nothing, but it may make a difference," Korandanis said.

Although some managerial positions have been changed, Hodgdon manager Jim Gagnon and Carmichael's manager have remained the same.

In addition to making changes, TUDS also has future goals, Korandanis said.

"Our biggest goal is to review food production to benefit stu-

dents. We are focusing on 'small-batch cooking,' a new buzzword that really means higher quality food in scaled-down portions," Korandanis said.

Another goal TUDS wishes to focus on deals with students' dining choices.

"We're aiming to have individual units become more entrepreneurial in spirit. Students should feel a tug to dine at one place rather than another," Korandanis said.

Korandanis feels that this spirit already exists, though it must be "enhanced." Since the success of a dining hall is assessed in customer counts, TUDS wants to focus on producing food for which students will want to visit the dining halls.

Jumbos go to championships

TOBIASSEN

continued from page 9

this weekend at the New England All-Division Championship meet, to be held at Boston University.

"Not that many people qualified for this meet," noted Wiswall. "We don't really have a team goal, and we're going to focus on individual performances."

Tate will lead the Jumbos into competition, qualifying for three events, the high and long jumps and the pentathlon. In addition,

juniors Hevehan (800-meters) and Zimney (55-meter hurdles) will represent Tufts this weekend. Rounding out the Tufts' squad are freshmen Hartford, also in the 55-meter hurdles, and Giles in the 500-meters.

"Now is when individual races are key and they are rewarded for good performances," Smith-King said. "We've got no pressure going in, and I'm just going to let them race."

Baker urged no restrictions

CHINA

continued from page 3

stretching years into the future, said the officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"There was a lot of panic" resulting from the CIA briefing, said one senior administration official.

To air those issues, senators retired for nearly two hours to the small, ornate Old Senate Chamber. The closed session, required because of the sensitivity of intelligence sources involved, was the first since an arms control treaty was debated in 1988.

Opponents of the Bush administration's policy of maintaining an open dialogue with China saw the new evidence of proliferation as added ammunition in their so-far futile quest to impose conditions on normal trade relations between the two countries.

They also cite China's \$12.7 billion trade surplus with the United States last year, second only to Japan's surplus. And they point to continued human rights violations documented in the State Department's own report, including arbitrary arrests and use of slave labor.

"Sadly, no nation has done more to make China's behavior appear respectable than the United States," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, among the administration's harshest critics on China.

"The policy of placating the communist Chinese leadership... is a demonstrable failure," Mitchell said. "It has made (them) secure in the knowledge that as long as they have a special friend in the White House, they need not worry... They can do whatever they want."

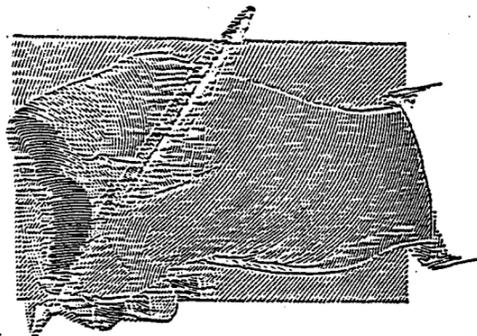
But the administration argued that the shipments detected by US intelligence were merely in fulfillment of existing contracts, and represented items that the buyers already had paid for.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee, Secretary of State James A. Baker III made one last pitch not to restrict trade with China.

"Isolating China would be a mistake," Baker said, adding that already "fairly good progress" had been made with Beijing. He cited China's agreement to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and to observe guidelines of the Missile Technology Control Regime.

In return for those agreements, the United States last week lifted sanctions against China restricting sale of certain missile technology.

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March 3 is first multi-primary day

SOUTH DAKOTA continued from page 3

the winner even as the exit polls showed the second spot still in contention between Harkin and Clinton.

CNN projected the Republican uncommitted vote would exceed 20 percent, and could edge up as high as to one-third of the voters.

"It was the economy," said Bill Schneider, a CNN political analyst. Bush lost to the uncommitted slate among Republican voters who rated the economy as poor.

With 15 Democratic and 19

GOP delegates up for grabs. South Dakota marked, as well, the end of an early round of single-state nights in which few delegates were at stake.

Next week the Democratic calendar explodes with March 3 primaries in Georgia, Maryland, Colorado and Utah, and caucuses in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington as well as American Samoa, with 383 delegates at stake.

March 10 brings contests in 11 additional states, with 783 delegates to be won.

The Republican calendar is similarly stacked, and Bush hopes to effectively quell Buchanan's

challenge and knock out David Duke as well by the middle of next month.

Buchanan campaigned during the day in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Bush's campaign unveiled a television commercial during the day in which retired Marine Corps Commandant, General P.X. Kelley, criticized Buchanan's opposition to the war against Iraq.

The president campaigned in California, home to a huge defense industry, and accused Democrats of trying to "open a bidding war to see who can gut defense the fastest."

But California voting was weeks away. This night was South Dakota's turn.

"He's the only one with the experience to get us out of the mess we're in," said Mickey Dennis of Lead as he voted for Bush in the Republican primary.

Bush raises \$2 million in CA

BUSH continued from page 3

Buchanan state chairman Lyle Simpson of Lewisburg said the candidate had planned to tour the Saturn auto plant at Spring Hill to

Not surprisingly, Democrats were looking for something different.

Joe Peterson of Deadwood said he voted for Kerrey. "I think he knows what's going on around here. ... We need something different."

show support for American-made products. But Simpson said plant officials told the campaign on Thursday that the tour would be canceled. He said they gave no reason.

Bush only indirectly fired at Buchanan.

"American's future lies in open markets. But our opponents aren't about to let fact intrude on fantasy," Bush said. He said trade barriers and isolationism amount to "an economic retreat."

Bush earlier Tuesday predicted that despite polls to the contrary, "I think we'll be all right in California."

Even Reagan, however, was quoted in *The Washington Post* on Tuesday as telling friends he was worried Bush was in trouble because, "he doesn't seem to stand for anything."

Bush dismissed that report, saying, "I don't believe that."

"He's been quite supportive ... already endorsed me enthusiastically," Bush said.

Bush and his wife Barbara paid a private 15-minute visit to the Reagans at their hillside home in posh Bel Air Tuesday afternoon. Reporters were not allowed to witness it.

But the former president, who cited a prior commitment, was not on hand to attend Bush's fundraising luncheon in San Francisco or the high-ticket dinner in Los Angeles with Bob Hope, Cheryl Ladd and other celebrities. The combined take for the two events was estimated at \$2 million.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, meanwhile, began a swing through Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana in search of Super Tuesday votes on March 10.

Bush's supporters are nervous about whether the president can carry California, with a prize of 54 electoral votes, about a fifth of the total needed for election. Without California, Bush's chances for a second term would be greatly diminished.

Two pillars of the state's economy, real estate and the aerospace industry, have collapsed and unemployment is higher than the national average.

Bush's standing in the California Poll has tumbled from a 65 percent positive rating last June, and 13 percent negative, to 34 percent positive, 36 percent negative in January.

Bush cited his fund raisers as proof that he is in good shape in nation's most populous state.

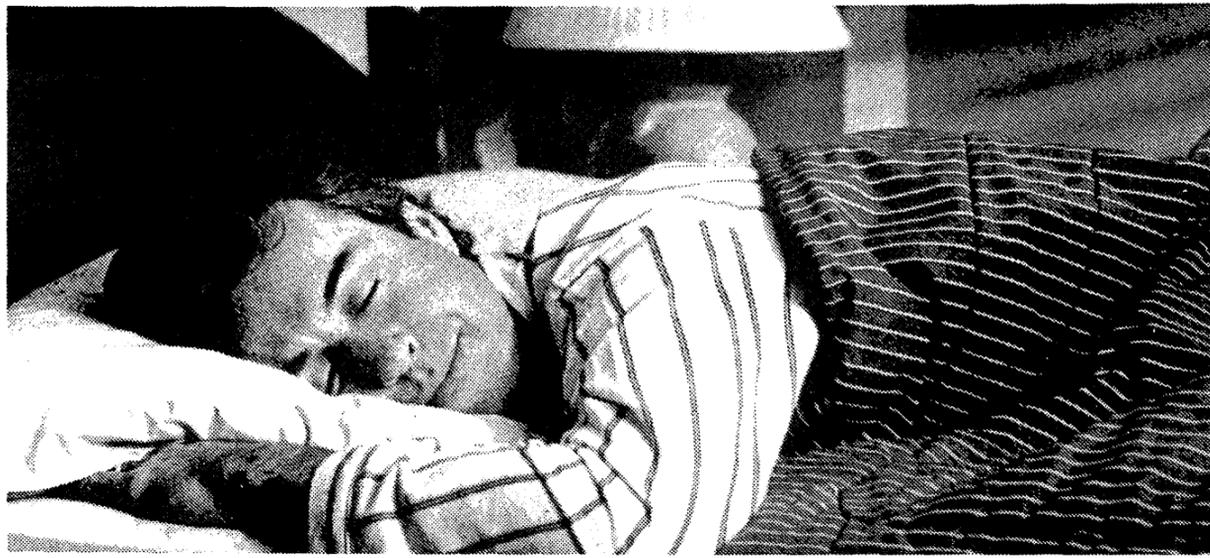
"That should say something," he said.

He cited the same economic explanation for his standing in California that he offered last week in New Hampshire -- where he scored only a thin 53 percent victory.

"They're hurting," Bush said of Californians. "Anytime a person is president, you take the heat on the economy."

Asked if he would carry the state, he said "Oh, sure."

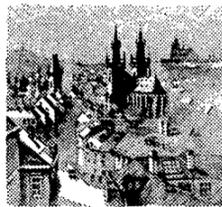
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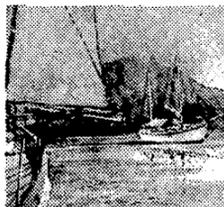


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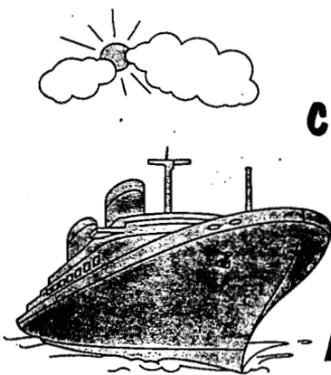


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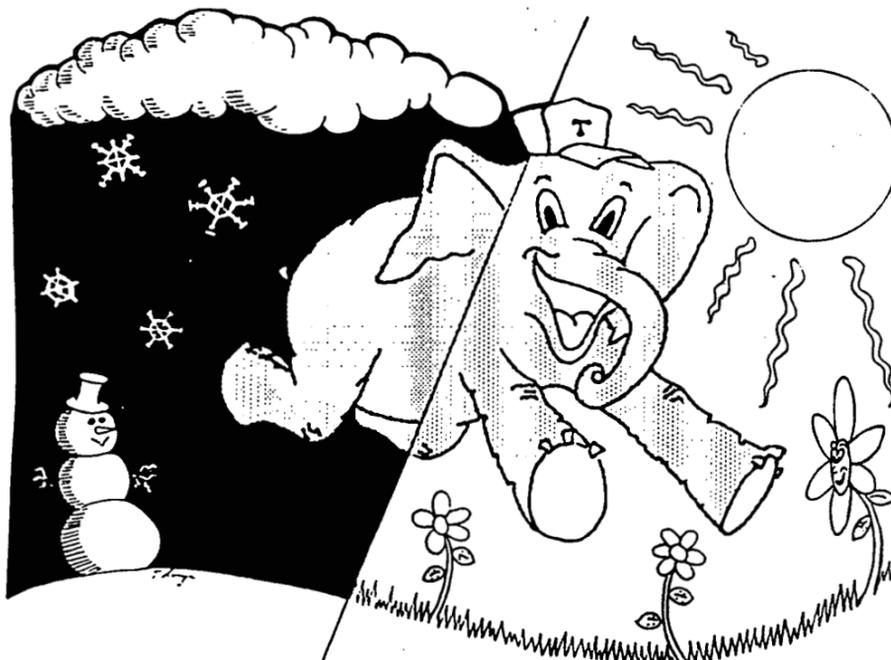


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Natalie Cole sentimental favorite for Grammy awards

NEW YORK (AP) -- Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father took the first big Grammy on Tuesday night, winning for Song of the Year.

The songwriter's prize, for "Unforgettable," went to Irving Gordon, who said, "It's nice to have a middle-aged song do something."

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," he went on. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

The winning song is a spliced-together duet with her father, Nat "King" Cole, who died of lung cancer in 1965.

Cole proved to be an early favorite. Before the telecast began, she won a Grammy for Best Traditional Pop Performance, and the album, also titled *Unforgettable*, won awards for her arranger and engineer.

Her album as well as Bryan Adams' movie ballad and rockers REM were among multiple nominees.

REM, the former darlings of the rock underground, topped the field with seven nominations for the mainstream album *Out of Time* and the song "Losing My Religion."

Adams had six nominations, mostly for the romantic "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" from the film *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*.

Cole's four nominations include best song, record and album for *Unforgettable*. The chart-topping album of standards capped a comeback. Her career had stalled after she received a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her own career, was nominated for five awards this year. They included best record for her single, "Something to Talk About."

Two years after her big Grammy breakthrough, Raitt took home two awards. She won best solo rock vocal performance and for her duet with Delbert McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge."

In a classical music category, Sir Georg Solti added to his record number of Grammys by winning his 29th -- this time for conducting the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in "Bach: Mass in B Minor."

Record of the year honors the performing artists for an individual

song; song of the year honors the songwriters.

Adams' ballad was nominated for best song and record, as was "Losing My Religion," "Unforgettable" and Amy Grant's tribute to her daughter, "Baby, Baby."

Nominees for best album are Grant's *Heart in Motion*, Raitt's *Luck of the Draw*, *Out of Time*, Paul Simon's *The Rhythm of the Saints* and *Unforgettable*.

Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn was nominated for best new artist, along with four acts that made their biggest impact on dance floors last year: Boyz II Men, C&C Music Factory, Color Me Badd and Seal.

Dozens of Grammys were presented before the telecast.

Barbra Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix received special awards for their careers in music.

A group of inmates at a New Jersey prison made Grammy history by being nominated in the long-form video category for their rap mini-album *The Lifers' Group*. The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences wouldn't allow their representative to attend because he wasn't a nominee as the rules require.

It was the 34th annual Grammys presentation and the second straight year in New York. It was the fifth time the Grammys have been staged here.

12 plants to be closed

GM

continued from page 2

At Local 10, President Jerry Hall said the union could be willing to bend if it meant saving the plant.

"We'd be dumb not to look at it if it is going help us be competitive," he said.

At a truck plant in Moraine, Ohio, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers ratified a contract that gives GM more flexibility in scheduling. Although the UAW deplores the deal, the secretary-treasurer of the IBEW, Ed Fire, has said the union did what it had to do to save jobs.

The plant wasn't on Monday's hit list.

"I think it was a pretty clear, unambiguous challenge to the UAW to rethink some of their positions," Dale Brickner of

Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations said of Monday's announcements.

GM has used three-production-shift work schedules extensively in Europe. The company lost \$4.5 billion overall in 1991 but earned \$2.1 billion from its overseas operations, much of it coming from Europe.

Shaiken said pitting union locals against one another might favor GM in the short run, but the company is making a long-term mistake.

"Where you have jobs at stake in a recessionary economy, that creates all kinds of real turbulence in the short run," he said. "But overall it doesn't provide the kind of basis for the labor relations that General Motors will need in the 90s."

Embargo may be lifted

HAITI

continued from page 1

cooperate in the selection of cabinet ministers and will collaborate in forging a government program.

After daylong discussions Monday, Aristide and Theodore reached agreement during the early morning hours of Tuesday. A source close to the OAS said Theodore signed the agreement at 3 a.m., and Aristide's signing took place late Tuesday morning. OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares signed the document during a luncheon with Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani.

The Aristide-Theodore talks were a follow-up to weekend discussions between Aristide and opposition parliamentarians from Haiti. Those talks produced agreement Sunday on the formation of a consensus government, with Aristide restored to the presidency. In Port-au-Prince, Haitian military commander Raoul Cedras announced his support for the agreement but more radical anti-Aristide factions expressed opposition.

A snag developed on Monday

when Aristide seemed to balk at exempting Cedras from the terms of a general amnesty and demanded his replacement.

In the end, however, Aristide agreed that the amnesty would cover "political" crimes, the sources said.

The United States says it is willing to help revitalize Haiti's moribund economy and to promote social welfare once democratic rule is restored.

In a bid to pressure Cedras and his allies, the United States imposed an embargo against Haiti a month after the coup but relaxed it recently for humanitarian reasons and to protect US businesses against loss of their investments. Other hemispheric countries joined the embargo but the United States is by far Haiti's major trading partner.

The provisions in the agreement with the parliamentarians and the future US plans for a democratic Haiti were spelled out by Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson in an interview with the Voice of America, which was made available Tuesday.

"The (Sunday) agreement asks

the Organization of American States and the international community to provide substantial and urgent aid to the new consensus government, to revitalize the economy, promote social welfare (and) also to professionalize the armed forces and the police," Aronson said.

Aronson offered an enthusiastic endorsement of the agreement. "As soon as their parliament acts to ratify the new prime minister, the international community can and will lift the embargo," he said.

The Bush administration is especially eager for an early settlement, seeing it as the best hope for an end to Haiti's refugee crisis.

Since Aristide's ouster, more than 15,000 Haitians have been picked up by US Coast Guard cutters while trying to flee the country.

The Supreme Court dismissed on Monday an effort to halt the administration's policy of repatriating Haiti's boat people.

A vote is scheduled Wednesday in the House on imposing a six-month moratorium on repatriating the Haitians.

The Episcopal / Anglican Chaplaincy and the Society of St. Augustine of Canterbury announce the

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celebrating

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5:00 pm

Goddard Chapel

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Drug summit scheduled

DRUGS

continued from page 4
erty easy to secure.

As Martinez briefed reporters and foreign delegations began to arrive in San Antonio, groups opposed to the Bush administration's drug policy announced plans for rallies and protest marches Wednesday and Thursday.

Ecuadoran President Rodrigo Borja Cevallos, the first leader to

arrive for the summit, said he would ask Bush to "pay a lot of attention to the needs of my country."

"Our efforts have been great, but we can't fall asleep or rest on our laurels." Borja told reporters outside his hotel. "The United States can help us economically because this is a costly fight and it's a fight against a powerful economic force."



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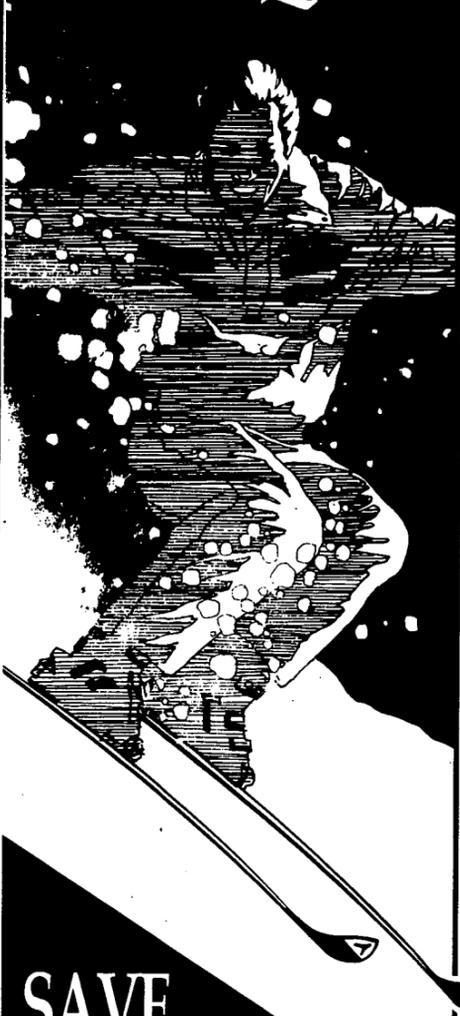
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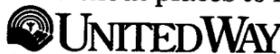
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What a two bedroom apartment looks like to a homeless family.

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Personals

Giz Thanks for dinner. It was great to actually see you. Love, Monica

Soren First of all, Yes. Second of all, Yes. Third of all, I still need concrete justification in my own mind, not yours. -M

SQUIRREL So now you prefer tongues to nuts? If we weren't such good friends...Love, Chernobyl

Housing Raffle 3 winners (1 from each class). Tickets are \$1 each and 3 for \$2. Buy them today at the campus center, 11:30-1:30.

MEGAN JUDGE The time has come, so let's have fun! Just relax...everyone will have a blast! You've done an AMAZING job! Love, your committee P.S. See you at 11:00!

TUFTS SWIMMIN' WOMEN Make big waxes at New England. You are all incredible - I know you'll do well! Swim fast! GOOD LUCK! Love, the Manager

NANCY AND LAREN Hurray for our "slumber parties". (Do you think it's too late to order food?) You guys are the best! Love, Soo

HEY AOPI It's Wednesday. Do you know who your dates are? I do. Get psyched for Friday! Megan

To the flaming redhead stud in Anthro 20 Sitting behind you on 2/24, I saw you give me that look. It may not be spring yet, but I'm in full bloom! -An admirer

BRONWYN ROBERTS Get psyched to swim some fast breaststroke this weekend! You're the best! You've put in the hard work - now let 'em have it! Love, Secret Psyche

Jill Me so sad you miss great dance. Me was to be your date. Me wants to wish you luck this weekend. Swim fast - swim hard - swim well. Make me so very happy. Love, B.D.

ABBY Smile, smile, smile. We all love you and think you're doing an awesome job. Remember to relax and enjoy yourself too. Love, Cath

Karen P. You're such a great little sister, I know that you'll be a great big sister. Love, Your big sis Julie

April Levine Go crazy this weekend at New England! I know you will CRACK some amazing times. With your Bonus, you will show them all who is big, bad, and bossy. Go BANANAS! Love, Secret Psyche

Valerie Keating Welcome Home to my new Baby sis! Mom, could not have done a better job!!! I look forward to lots of laughs and happy memories shared with you! Lots of Love - Christine

Phi Pledges Welcome to the family! Keep smiles on your faces, laughter in your hearts and funny jokes with you at all times! I love U Guys! CHRISTINE

To my unofficial roommate, Yogurt. Congrats on your program! Don't worry, I'll try smuggling you some socks, a few crossword puzzles, maybe even a king cake or two. -the best statistics student ever

ATTENTION FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS: Enter the Housing Raffle to win the top housing lottery number of your class! Buy tickets today and tomorrow during lunch at the Campus Center.

INTERESTED IN Planning a project to aid Russian Jews, exploring issues in the gay/lesbian Jewish community, talking about Neo-Nazism, and anything else? Bring your input and ideas to the Hillel Oppressed Jewry Committee meeting - TONIGHT, 6 p.m. in Eaton 204.

LINDA + NIKKI Swim fast my soon-to-be smoothly shaven friends. Give it your best shot a NE - then we can do some shots of our own. Love, Jess

HEY PHI SIG WOMEN Never forget GREAT THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES! Get psyched for Greek Jam '92 - This is our year!! Never let them get you down - always Aim High!! Love -The New Madonna

There was a date with no underwear Who once tried to figure out her pair. Everyone knew. But she had no clue. So be nice Mango, you know he's out there.

I'M SOOO SORRY!!! I forgot to pick up the rubber gloves, but I remembered the "Do Not Enter" sign. ho ho ho

Oh Little Ill One I hope you're as nice to me as I am to you when I get sick after getting your skim milk. Get well soon or I'll be running out in a hurricane to buy you tissues. -S

Rochelle Thank you so much for the autographed Evil Kneivel helmet. I am unworthy of such a gracious gift. I will cherish it always. -Steph

Michael J.W. S. Sorry about the Source, but it's good to know that you stood up for something you believed in and didn't back down. You possess something few others around here seem to: integrity. Dave

Birthdays

DANIELLE BERGER Happy Birthday Daell! Your hell week will be over soon - just in time to celebrate your birthday! Don't stress! Smile + have a fantastic day! Love, Kairyn

Dear Stacy Happy, Happy Birthday! Love, Leigh

D.B. H.B.T.Y. H.B.T.Y. H.B.D.D. H.B.T.Y. Y.K.O.O.T.D.I.A.G.T.T.Y.D. H.B.A. B.Z.M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACEY Have an amazing birthday. Relax, enjoy, party and remember if you ever want to go to a club or you're in the vicinity of Atlantic City give me a call. Love, Petranella. Happy B-DAY from Sarah too!

My Blessed Wedged Bear- Many Happy Returns of the day. Love, Who Else?

Danielle Happy Birthday! I pray to you! (sorry Adam for the word choice) Hope you have a great day. Burn the AWJ's! Love, Nurmy & M-UH

Q-BERT Happy 19th from your 2 roommates. Thanks for tolerating w/our obsessions, transfers, clutter and sleep talking. Thank God we have the same taste in music. Dinner at 4:45? Love, Nurmy & M-UH

Stacy Happy Birthday Sweetie! Hope your day is great. Love, Nanette and Ila

Nat Happy 21st! Soon I too will be sportin' such vast quantities of age and when that time comes we will go out and celebrate. -S

Events

Italian Club Members Because of the lack of interest & participation, the Italian Club is dissolving. No one showed any interest in becoming an officer, so we have no choice. Sincerely, Dana

WIN the top lottery number of your class. Enter the Housing Raffle. Tickets avail all day today at Halligan EE Office & lunch time. Tues, Wed, Thurs at the Campus Ctr.

Attn: Members of Tufts Collectives Fri, Feb 28 at 2pm, Dakota Butterfield will be presenting a special workshop for members of Tufts collectives. For more info or to register, stop by the Student Activities/Campus Ctr Office or call 627-3212.

FRANK JAMS Thank God For Frank brings their psychobluess boogie-woogie funk-orama to the Tufts Apple Jam Thurs night at MacPhie. Catch the plague that make your booty move. (Whipped cream & flak jacket recommended.)

Actors Wanted to audition for a production of Spoon River Anthology. Auditions will be held Sat 2/29 from 12:30-3:30 in the Arena. Sign up on the Callboard.

Come explore an encompassing environment created and passing away in one night. Sat Feb 29 the Arts House presents the collaborative installation of Andrew Fearnside, Yumi Roth and Daniel Blumin. 37 Sawyer Ave. 7pm 2/29.

For Sale

10-Speed "Raleigh" Bicycle For sale cheap. (comes with kryptonite lock). Call Mitch @ 629-9119 immediately.

Allman Brothers Fans: Need six for the Orpheum shows? I have 7th row seats for March 3 & 18th row for March 4. Best offer takes 'em. Hurry up & call 629-8562.

PARIS! Boston-Paris R/T ticket for sale. 3/18-3/26. \$280obo. Ticket transferred to your name (legit). Call Abby (ASAP) 666-4626.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 MERCEDES, \$100; 65 MUSTANG, \$50. Choose from 1000's starting \$25. FREE 24-hr Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929. Copyright #MA16KJC.

IBM PS/2 Model 60 286 processor, 60MB hard drive, 3 1/2", 5 1/4" floppy drives, color monitor. Original owner. \$1500/ negot. Call Henry at 629-8312.

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily! On sale now at the Daily office in the back basement of Curtis Hall or at the Campus Ctr Info Booth.

Housing

Furnished Available June 1 3 bdrm apt near campus. Porches, clean and bright. \$855/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204

Furnished Available June 1 2 or 5 bdrm apt near campus and Davis Sq. Porches, lots of parking, clean and bright. Please call Ed at 395-3204

Unusually well-located comfortable apt, lower half! 185 College Ave. Avail. Sept '92 with possible sublet from 6/1/92. W/d, disposal, some parking, 4 bdrm, \$1200 plus utilities. Non-smokers. (present tenants will show)

215 College Ave, 171 College Ave June 1st occupancy spots for rent. Parking available.

Roommate Wanted 28 Dearborn Rd. next to Commuter house. Share 4 rm Apt with e-i-kit, ref, stove, wash/dry in apt, lg c.t. bath \$325/mo. Incl heat & hot water and off st. parking or walk across st. to campus. 776-3847.

6 1/2 rm apt. 3 lg bdrms-1g closets. Bright sunny rooms, thermopane windows-d/w-disposal-Wash/Dry hook-up- Newly painted. 2 family, owner occupied. \$800/mo. 37 Putnam St. (off Highland) bus to Davis Sq. every 7 mins.

Spring Sublet wanted Students going abroad in fall looking for apt. for spring. Number of people flexible. Please call 629-8196.

Two roommates wanted 5 bdrm apt, kit, living rm. W/D, offstreet parking, LOW RENT. Located at 50 Winthrop St. Lease starts June 1. Call 395-5947

For Rent Sick & tired of living on campus? 2 great, sunny 5 rms apts. 2 min walk from campus, off-st parking, \$700/mo. Avail now & for June 1. 391-5073.

Attn: ENGINEERS 2 5-bdrm apts. Lg rms, eat-in-kit, 2 baths, new heating system, parking. CHEAP!! \$225/person/5 ppl. Leave msg 484-8234.

Large and small apts. Avail for rent w/in walking distance to Tufts & to the T in Davis Sq. Good cond. Call Frank or Lina day or nite at 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Apts for rent Marshall St. 3 and 4 bdrm apts & larger (1st flr & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at 625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Female roommate wanted 3 bdrm apt near Tufts, 1 block off Powderhouse Sq. 5 min to campus, 10 min walk to Davis T. \$310/mo + util. Share w/2 recent MIT grads & 2 cats. Call Marie or Debby 625-5486.

Apts for rent \$650-2 bdrms, \$750-3 bdrms, heat & water incl in the rent!! Walking distance to the campus. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand, day 396-8386, eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

2 Rooms for Rent \$250 & \$350/mo. Heat incl. shared elec bill. New carpet, in new 2000 sq ft Loft, Somerville. Near T line. Mature, foreign, non-smoking grad students preferred. Quiet study-oriented household. FREE ACCESS TO W/D. 666-9836. AVAIL IMMEDIATELY!

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm avail. in 6 bdrm hse. Wash/Dry, 2 bath, 2 min walk to Tufts. Male or Female. March-May 31 CHEAP! Call 625-0763.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in the Hispanic American Culture? Would you like to live in the Hispanic American residence, 4th flr A-tower in Latin Way, next year? Call Gil at 629-9599 before 2/28.

ROOMMATE WANTED PRONTO! Live the Good life now! 1 bdrm avail for Mar 1 in a 2 bdrm, 2 bath mod apt w/ A/C, d/w & disposal, w/d, indoor parking, & much more. Unbelievable & in SOMERVILLE. For details, Panama, 628-2918.

We have apts all sizes, no real estate brokerage fees, \$300/bdrm, w/dishwashers, w/d, some have parking, 2-10 min walk to campus. Call Frank 482-7882.

Apts for Rent unfurnished. College Ave Somerville apts, 2 mins from campus. Clean & spacious apts, refrigs, w/d, all sizes & prices. Call Mrs. Buckley (owner) at (617) 729-8151 for apts & details.

Somerville Tufts U area, 2/3 bdrm ran apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage parking, w/d, new kit appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

APTS NEAR CAMPUS 3 bdrms, liv room, mod bath, e-i kit, refrig, w/d, parking. Rents \$810-\$750/mo. Call 776-5467 after 5pm.

Roommates wanted 10 Dearborn Rd. 1 to 4 roommates to share large apt. EIK, 2 full baths, \$340/person. Sign lease by 2/29 & receive reduced rate for summer. Call for details 776-7484, leave message.

2 lg 4 bdrms apts near Tufts Each apt has 4 lg bdrms, liv rm, din rm, mod kit, & 2 full baths w/d, parking. Avail June 1. Some subletters avail. NO FEES. Need 4 or 8 students. Call for details 861-7954.

West Somerville 5 clean rms. Garage, porch, 3rd flr Conwell Ave. Avail. \$750. 2nd flr avail June 1. Call 961-8594 or 862-6397 (machine)

For Rent Bromfield Rd. Lg 3 bdrm apt, lg liv rm, new kit, bath, w/d, lots of space. Avail 6/1. Rent \$1095/mo. Messages 542-8958.

For Rent Lg 5 bdrm apt. Lvr rm, mod kit, 2 full baths, w/d, porches, 2 flrs. Bromfield Rd (1 blk from campus). Avail 6/1. Rent \$1875/m, Call 542-8958.

West Somerville Share warm sunny apt, 2 min from campus (Electric Ave). Safe, quiet street, avail now. \$295 + util. Call 625-1092 or 259-0702.

PLAN FOR NEXT FALL Sunny, 5 bdrm apt, on safe quiet street, 2 min from campus, natural wood flrs & halls, & 2 baths. Avail w/ lease, Sept 1. \$1485. Call William at 259-0702.

CAMBRIDGE Porter Sq. Grad male law student seeks 1-2 housemates. Huge 3 bdrm, hdwd flrs, LR, DR, EIK, spare rooms, porches, basement. Street parking. Avail 3/1; all yours in Sept! \$447 & \$467+ (neg). 864-8568.

ARLINGTON, E. 8 rms, 4 bdrms, great loc on Bus/T line, w/d. Parking up to 4 cars. Avail 3/1. \$1050 + util. Call 641-3352, Geraldine.

5 bdrm apt Lg, 2 baths, new kit, free w/d, parking, storage, subletting. Avail June 1. Call Elaine, 721-9814.

Great 4 bdrm apt Close to Tufts, great condition, free w/d, lots of parking & storage. Avail June 1. Call Elaine, 721-9814.

2 lvl, 7 rm, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt in Medford near Tufts. \$950/mo incl gas for stove & hot water. Avail 3/1. Call Dan, 488-1811. Boston Ave in W. Medford. 4 min bus ride to Memorial Steps.

9 rm apt Newly ran apt avail for 6/1. Part furnished, 2 baths, e-i kit, many amenities. Will accommodate up to 7. \$340/bdrm. Sign by 2/29, rec reduced rate for summer. Call 776-7484.

Summer Sublet/Great Location 5 bdrms avail June 1 for individuals or group. 2nd flr, 9 Whitfield Ave. Basically on campus. Call 629-9555.

3 apts behind Miller Hall Attractive clean & sunny 3-lam rental still avail 92-93 sem. Hdwd flrs, new tile baths, new cabinet kits. Refrigs, parking, etc. Fairmount St, Medford. Other apts avail. \$250-\$400/bdrm. 484-1312 or lv message.

Packard Ave 3 lg bdrms, e-i kit w/dishwasher & disposal. Mod bath, liv rm, laundry, porch. \$400/bdrm. No fee. Avail 6/1. Call Bill- 625-6021.

CHECK IT OUT! "Living at the Arts House is the only reason I'm still at Tufts," said Pooh. Lots of spaces for the fall. Come one come all. 37 Sawyer Ave, applications due 3/12. Hurry!

Lg apt to share w/friendly, fun, female grad student. Down next to the gym. W/D, dishwasher, parking, cable, & a huge kit. Avail. immediately. Call Heather, 393-9824.

Summer & fall Sublets Great loc & price. Lots of parking at house. W/D. Already furnished. Plenty of storage space. Non-smokers. Please contact Penny at 666-9981 if interested.

SUBLET ON PACKARD AVE Spacious, beautiful apt avail for summer sublet- 5 bdrms, 1 & 1/2 bath. Free w/d, dishwasher, huge wrap-around porch. Very inexpensive. 53 Packard Ave, right at the edge of campus. Call Dave or Pete if interested- 628-9555 or 623-5193.

3 & 4 bdrm apt avail June 1, loc on Ossipee Rd. Good condition. Call Maria for more info at 776-1072.

4 Bdrm and 5 Bdrm Apts for rent very close to school. Parking avail. W/D Avail. June 1. CALL 396-0303

Avail June 1 3, 4, 5, 6 bdrm apts around Tufts. Updated & well-kept w/ free w/d, pkg, subletting OK. \$290-310/bdrm/mo. Call Tom at 721-9814.

Rides

We (2 people) need a ride to New York City Leaving Fri or early Sat. We will share expenses and offer good company. Please call Niccolo at 666-9160

I NEED A RIDE TO SYRACUSE for the weekend of the 28th. Willing to share expenses etc. If you're going in that direction, please call Allison at 629-8522.

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Camp Counselors wanted at beautiful residential summer camp for girls in Vermont. Gymnastics, tennis, field sports, sailing, canoeing, ceramics, arts/crafts, dance, drama, & tripping. Strong skills, good moral character & love of children a must. Academic credit avail. Mid-June-Mid-Aug. Female, non-smokers. Contact Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058, 1-800-235-6659.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Apply for membership on the Ex College Board. You'll have a chance to choose courses, plan programs, & influence policy. Applications avail NOW at the Ex College of in Miner Hall. Act fast, due by Feb 21!

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HEY! Quiet, non-smoking couple seeks room in apt, starting Sept 1. Call 558-1922.

VOICES Is now accepting submissions at the Asian House or Wessell Reserve Desk. The deadline is March 2. For further info call Calvin at 629-8834.

EXTENDED SUBMISSION DEADLINE for From Abroad. Submit your poems, essays, short stories, b/w photos to the Wessell Lib Reserve Desk by MARCH 9th.

Looking for a clarinetist for an original Fortnight production in April. Interested? Call Sharon at 623-2151 or Ken at 391-5441.

Female Roommate wanted 3 bdrm apt at 171 College Ave. Call Debbie at 235-6097

Pachyderm Coordinator-- Summer 92 Part-time summer position avail for 1 student to serve at 92-93 Pachyderm Supplement Coordinator. Exp w/Pagemaker req. Prev. publications experience - strong writing, editing, & coordinating skills also req. Apply by submitting a letter of interest & a current copy of your resume to Marcia Kelly, Student Activities/Campus Ctr by Feb 28.

EXPLORATIONS, FALL 1992 Sophomores and Juniors... Have a great idea for an Exploration Topic? Ever thought about teaching? Lead an Exploration!! Applications available at the Ex College, Miner Hall

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