

## Tufts will begin recycling its environmental policies soon

by JOSH ROBIN  
Senior Staff Writer

Leaders on environmental policy mandated yesterday that 50 percent of all paper used on campus should be of 100 percent recycled material. The decision, announced at the Tufts University Campus Earth Summit, will be instituted by July 1, 1997.

In a separate announcement, summit members said they will attempt to institute a standing committee that will evaluate environmental aspects of University operation and report their findings to the president of the University. The committee will be comprised of students, staff, and faculty.

"The university continues to be committed to... environmental policy," said Dick Goulet, director of Physical Plant. "There have been good things that have happened, and there's a need to crystalize it into a new committee."

The University currently recycles less than 10 percent of its paper, according to Sarah Hammond Creighton of the Civil and Environmental Engineering

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which donates out-of-use computers, and has recently installed a disk-recycling program on campus, summit members stressed the need to extend the program's scope, especially because electronic devices are potentially dangerous due to their high concentrations of lead. Additionally, the committee will look at ways to conserve the amount of electricity, water, and gas that the University uses on a daily basis. Water-conserving valves have already been installed throughout the campus.

An environmentally-conscious protocol has already been instituted at Tufts University Dining Services, who were represented at the meeting by director Patti Lee. Lee said that while her department can improve its water usage, dining halls already rely on corrugated cardboard, lightweight food wraps, and bags and napkins made of recycled materials.

The University also attempts to do its share for the environment by participating in Ride Share, a car-pool program, and recently embarked on a \$120,000 recycling

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"Today's summit really demonstrated how much Tufts is doing to reduce our environmental impact," Creighton said. "There's still much more to do, and the recommendations that we made today are important steps towards progress."

In addition to increasing the amount of recycled paper, summit members also suggested that the University look for better ways to recycle electronic devices on campus including batteries, computer disks, and computers.

While Tufts currently is engaged in the East-West program,

city Union Senate, cited the popularity of the coffeehouse on the weekends as a major reason for increasing the hours.

Stephens added, "There's always people down there when we close. It will provide another study space until 1 a.m."

The extension will be run on a trial basis for the remainder of the semester, Baltins said. She added that the weekend hours may be extended through 3 a.m. by the conclusion of the year.

"Eventually, I hope that the hours will be open until 2 or 3 a.m. on the weekends, because that is the purpose for which the coffeehouse was created," she said. "We need to go one step at a time."

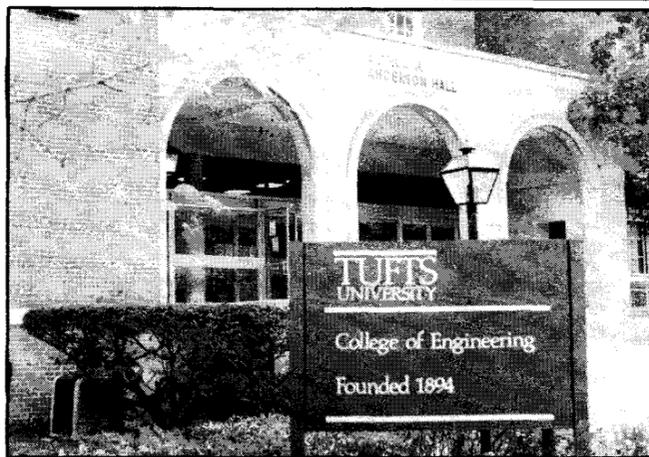
Stephens echoed Baltins, saying that one of the intended purposes of the coffeehouse was to provide a place for people to congregate on weekend nights that was not alcohol-oriented.

Baltins explained that many requirements, including permission from the Somerville city council, had to be fulfilled before the hours could be extended.

"There is no real mechanism for extending the hours because there are so many factors to take into account, such as community relations, safety issues, administrative concerns, and staff issues," Baltins said.

Since opening at the beginning of the semester, Stephens said the coffeehouse has been successful. "We're definitely meeting up with our expectations, if not doing better."

He added that the number of drinks and food items offered has increased, including the addition of frozen drinks to the menu.



Daily file photo

The Burden Lounge in Anderson Hall was the site of the Tufts University Campus Earth Summit.

program entitled Tufts Recycles.

While members looked for ways to improve the current environmental situation at Tufts, the University stands at the top of environmental policy among national schools of its size. Tufts was the first university to establish an environmental policy, signed in 1991 by former President Jean Mayer. When President John DiBiaggio was the president at Michigan State University, he used Tufts' environmental policy as a model when he signed a similar platform at Michigan, and he resigned Mayer's policy when he came to Tufts.

Construction at Tufts has been noted as especially environmentally-conscious. Instead of dispos-

ing of the tiles and carpeting in Wessel Library when the Tisch Library was built, the University re-used the materials in the Cabot Center.

In addition, it has been suggested that solar panelling be used as the major power source in the new gym, which is still in developmental stages.

The conference was sponsored by Tufts Environmental Committee and was attended by students and staff from the Urban and Environmental Engineering Department, members of the Operations Department, members of the University administration including DiBiaggio, and University Chaplain Scotty McLennan, who moderated the summit.

## Late night at Curtis Hall

Senate hopes to extend hours even further

by PETE SANBORN  
Daily Editorial Board

The hours of operation for the Brown and Brew coffeehouse have been extended to 1 a.m. on Thursday through Sunday, according to manager Will Stephens.

The facility will be open between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, and between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, he said. The hours for Monday through Wednesday will remain the same, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Hopefully, by the end of the semester, we'll be working up to being open that late every day," he said.

Sasha Baltins, a member of the Dining Services committee of the Tufts Commu-



Photo by Dan Tobin

Brown and Brew will now be open until 1:00 a.m. Thursday through Sunday nights.

## Physics professor Vilenkin wins research award

by LAUREN HEIST  
Daily Editorial Board

Dr. Alexander Vilenkin will be the first recipient of a new award given to a faculty member for distinguished research, said Dr. Robert Cook, a psychology professor and head of the Faculty Research Award Committee.

Cook described Vilenkin as "one of our leading scientists on campus." The committee, Cook said, selected Vilenkin for the award in recognition of "his contributions in his discipline over the last five years."

Normally, a faculty member who has exceptional teaching skills would be awarded the Leibner award, but according to Cook, the faculty felt that a separate award should be given to a distinguished

researcher. "This is the research equivalent to the Leibner award," he said.

The award will be presented to Vilenkin at the Academic Awards Ceremony at the end of April.

Vilenkin, who has been a professor in the Physics and Astronomy Departments at Tufts for the past 18 years, teaches a wide range of courses from advanced graduate courses to introductory physics.

The history of the universe and the nature of the Big Bang are the main focus of Vilenkin's research.

Despite the fact the Vilenkin is searching for history in the stars, he said he deals with mathematics rather than with a telescope.

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## Mass suicide: The day after

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

KEARNY MESA, Calif. — The bodies came Thursday in industrial-strength doses, brought to the San Diego County Medical Examiner's Office by the truckload, then carried two-by-two by forklift to a waiting semi-truck-turned cooler, its walls sweating under a warm San Diego sun.

On the day after the mass suicide in the San Diego suburb of Rancho Santa Fe, investigators began the mammoth task of sorting through 39 bodies, laid side by side wrapped in white sheets, to confirm the identities of apparent cult members and help piece together the macabre scenario that unfolded inside that hillside Southern California mansion.

Taking a collective breath, veteran San Diego County officials insisted their eight medical examiners and 15 investigators could handle the grisly task ahead — the autopsies, the background work, the notification of families.

All they needed were three mortuary attendants and one coroner's lieutenant from Los Angeles County, along with two \$60,000 "multi-decedent recovery transport vehicles" — each with a 14-body capacity — requested late Wednesday from Los Angeles officials.

At a county morgue that handles an average of eight deaths a day, San Diego investigators said they would go about their jobs as always and try to forget about the rows of bodies that lay before them — the 21 women and 18 men, each labeled by number until it could be confirmed they were the same people named on the driver's licenses and passports invariably kept in their pockets.

With more than 50 workers on hand — from doctors and secretaries to lab technicians — officials said not all the staff would focus on the cult-member autopsies. Others would handle the "bodies of the day," the crash victims, drive-by casualties and the like.

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## Off the Hill

### Student mothers make choices

College Press Exchange  
DEKALB, Ill. — Under President Clinton's welfare reform bill passed last August, student-mothers on welfare across the nation are being forced to make tough choices between their children, education and work.

NIU student Stephanie Gage opted to have her public aid benefits slashed when it was made clear to her by DeKalb Public Aid Office counselors that as part of the Welfare Reform Bill, she would have to work 30 hours a week by July 1 or lose her benefits. Gage, a 26-year-old English major, thought her daughter and her own education were more important than the monetary benefits of public aid.

"[The public aid counselors] told us they don't consider school being their No. 1 priority. They said school is no longer important; work is the No. 1 goal," Gage said of the public aid office. The fact that the welfare reform bill provides no leeway for single mothers was a major reason why Senator Carol Moseley-Braun opposed the bill. "It just seems to me that education is so central to people being able to care for themselves and their children, and to have a job in this changing

economy," Moseley-Braun said in a statement released by her press office. "I hope that we can do something to encourage, as opposed to discourage and make inflexible, educational opportunities for people who want to get off of welfare and take care of themselves." Gage, who recently returned to college in 1995, was on public assistance for a year before she was told last August about the welfare reform bill requirements.

As a single mother who receives no assistance from her daughter Brittanie's father, Gage takes out loans to make ends meet. Although she wouldn't be opposed to working part-time, Gage said she's not capable of working 30 hours a week, taking care of her daughter full-time and carrying her 12-hour-a-week class load. "I felt like if I had to work, either my child or my schooling was going to get cheated," Gage said. She applied for a program through DeKalb Public Aid called JOBS. However, because Gage quit a full-time job to come back to school, she was told she was not eligible for the program, forcing her to pay up to \$500 a month for Brittanie's daycare.

## Letters to the Editor

### Tufts must review shareholder resolutions

To the Editor:

As a socially conscious student, I am very concerned that the University does not have a systematic, thorough process for reviewing and voting on shareholder resolutions, particularly those dealing with social responsibility. Tufts has the opportunity to use its shareholding power to advocate that various corporations be more responsible toward human rights, the environment, equal opportunity employment, etc. According to Vice President of Treasury Operations Tom McGirty, Tufts abstains from voting on these resolutions. An abstention is a blind vote that concurs with the management of the corporation.

During the past year Tufts could have voted on: AT&T's policy towards purchasing forced labor goods, requiring Toys 'R' Us to report on equal employment, the criteria for Lockheed Martin's military contracts, the removing of PCBs from the Hudson River by General Electric, and whether or not NBC should comply with the TV Code in ethnic material. These are just a few examples of resolutions that Tufts could have voted on in the past year.

The Student Coalition for Investor Responsibility is advocating that a committee be established that would review shareholder resolutions and advise the Tufts administration on how to vote based on research and input from the larger Tufts community. This seems like a reasonable proposal. Tufts has a responsibility to use its power as a shareholder to try to push for changes that are deemed necessary or to keep the status quo. The current policy of abstention does neither of these. It would appear that a change of policy should occur.

Ethan Steward LA '99

### Please, don't let me end up on the streets

To the Editor:

Right now, I'm calling places in desperation to try to find a home for next year. There is very little

off-campus housing at this point and from what Residential Life has told me, unless I find something, I will be homeless. This is not something a sophomore in college should be worrying about. As all juniors-to-be know, we are not guaranteed housing. What we weren't told was that our chances of receiving on-campus housing would be next to none.

Since my return from spring break, I learned that I had one of the worst lottery numbers for a junior-to-be. My friend, however, had a pretty solid number and I figured we could get a double somewhere. Little did I know that all staffed housing (basically everything) is closed off to juniors who want doubles. The reason for this new policy is because of the influx of freshmen next year. Hence, Res Life has put the squeeze on juniors. It was never made clear to me that there was a much larger freshman class next year and that the squeeze on juniors would be this severe.

What I don't understand is this: Why didn't Res Life sit juniors down and explain in detail what our options are for next year?

Mike Einstein LA '99

## CORRECTION

Yesterday's article, "Maya Angelou to speak Wednesday," failed to mention that the lecture tickets will go on sale Monday at the information booth and room 205 of the Campus Center.

In yesterday's article "Five finalists will compete for Wendell Phillips," the date of the competition was incorrect. The finalists will give their speeches on Monday, April 7 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The article "Four Jumbos make All-American teams" (3/24) stated incorrectly that senior Mike Northrop has qualified for Nationals in outdoor track. The team's first meet is this Saturday. Northrop was also misidentified as captain of the team, and did not come in first in the ECAC meet or New Englands, but fourth and sixth, respectively.

## Milosevic to assume office as chief of Yugoslav Federation

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A weakened Slobodan Milosevic has positioned himself to exchange his powerful post as president of Serbia for the hitherto figurehead office of chief of state of the Yugoslav federation.

Diplomats here portrayed his apparent willingness to shift institutional gears as an attempt to prolong his 10 years in command, hoping that the presidency of the Yugoslav federation, comprising Serbia and the smaller southern republic of Montenegro, can be transformed into something more powerful.

Milosevic has said nothing in public. But analysts here suggested his plans are dictated by the Serbian constitution's two-term limit on the presidency, reinforced by the likelihood that any attempt to circumvent this restriction would reignite the protest movement that blocked his recent effort to nullify opposition election victories in 14 of Serbia's largest cities.

In any case, Milosevic's intentions were sufficiently clear this week to prompt the first of many candidates to succeed him to throw his hat in the ring, even though Serbia's presidential and parliamentary elections need not be held before December.

"This country is too crazy to predict what will happen," a veteran diplomat remarked, "but a pattern is emerging suggesting Milosevic wants the safest route, and that means the presidency" of the Yugoslav federation.

The present federal republic, proclaimed in April 1992 after the secession of Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Macedonia from the former Yugoslav federation, has been largely a shell, controlled, in essence, by Milosevic and his Serbian Socialist Party. Its current president, Zoran Lilic, was installed by the Federal Assembly, in which Serbia holds 128 of 178 seats, in June 1993 after Milosevic engineered the ouster of his more-independent predecessor, Dobrica Cosic.

Milosevic began tipping his hand last week, when he dominated formation of the new federal government by placing in key economic, financial and security positions trusted and efficient lieutenants who have served him in the Serbian cabinet. Especially telling was the transfer of loyalist Zoran Sokolovic from Serbia's Internal Affairs Ministry, which oversees the police, to that of the two-

country federation.

In 1992, when Milosevic began his second term as president of Serbia, he used the reverse process to enhance his powers, transferring key police files and functions from the Yugoslav federation to the Serb government.

Milosevic also tipped his hand this week when his loyalists in Montenegro's ruling Democratic Party of Socialists ousted Prime Minister Milo Djukanovic from its ranks. Their decision was seen as a way to punish the popular 36-year-old politician for his sharp personal and political attacks on Milosevic.

Djukanovic so far has refused to resign from his government post, and his backers have scheduled demonstrations of support later this week. But Milosevic's show of force, diplomats and political analysts said, demonstrated that he can count on sufficient votes from Montenegrin members of the federal parliament to elect him as federal president when Lilic's term expires in June.

The race for Serbia's presidency is wide open. Dragoljub Micunovic of the opposition Democratic Center Party was the first to announce his candidacy.

Also likely to run are Vuk Draskovic, co-leader of the Together coalition that forced Milosevic to back down on the municipal elections, right-wing nationalist Vojislav Seselj and possibly Milan Panic, the Serbian-born American pharmaceutical manufacturer who served briefly as Yugoslav prime minister before unsuccessfully challenging Milosevic for the Serbian presidency in 1992.

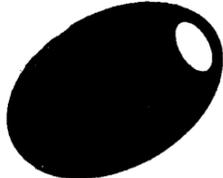
Political observers say Boguljub Karic, a self-made banker, international businessman and one-time intimate of the president and his powerful wife, Mirjana Markovic, is also likely to declare his candidacy as an independent.

In early January, Karic split from Milosevic over the disputed municipal elections, and broke the nationwide television blackout of Together's daily protest marches by broadcasting extensive footage on his own BK network, which reaches 68 percent of the Serbian population.

Milosevic struck back. In an interview, Karic complained he had lost millions of dollars when state agents boycotted his Karic Brothers companies and "made completely clear they would destroy the entire BK operations in the country if they could."



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Well, he won't win the beauty pageant

### Unattractive OMC releases debut

by ALEXIS RIVERA

Daily Editorial Board

If you've taken a look at mainstream music nowadays, everyone's pretty attractive. Sure, we've always had Bono, Sheryl Crow, and other lookers, but now we've got a new wave of hotties like Gavin from Bush and Nina from the Cardigans to drool over.

So this begs the question of what happens to the unsightly musicians. Sadly, they all seem to release critically acclaimed records that don't sell in enormous numbers (Steve Earle, Polly Jean Harvey). And it looks like OMC is the newest performer from the ugly camp. Well, he's not ugly, just really scary. He's got dragon tattoos all over his arms, "geek chic" black glasses, and a big scar on his cheek. But it's too bad OMC will never sell much, because he deserves it.

A New Zealand Indian, OMC (real name Pauly Fudemana) and producer Alan Jansson have created a debut album full of catchy, quirky pop entitled *How Bizarre*. The two of them take full music responsibility, with OMC handling vocals and guitars and Jansson the drum and bass programming.

"On The Run" opens the album, its Dick Dale-style guitar giving way to OMC's self-questioning. "Why did I do it?" he repeats over and over, his voice as frantic as any you'll ever hear. The title track follows, and it is "Bizarre." Supposedly OMC and friends Pele and Zina decide to go for a drive and get pulled over by a cop, but OMC stays there, announcing, "If you wanna hear the rest, then just buy the rights." The rhythm is similar to the other songs on the album, but the song is perked up by its cooing background singers.

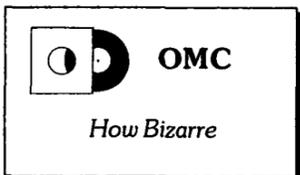
Another possible radio nugget is "Never Coming Back," a sad Don Ho sound where OMC speeds up his delivery and then slows it back down, getting the most out of

his lyrics as possible. "You have a style so unique and pure / A vision from up above / As you passed by my eyes I'm like a little child / Mesmerized by your magic," he sings to his departed lover. The intro "Breaking My Heart" is the beat from "Hip Hop Hooray," but soon gives way to a smooth sax. "Breaking My Heart" features a similar tale of lost love, but this time with an angrier tone—"Three years later and you change your ways / What a shame you had to learn that way."

"Right On" continues the upbeat music of "On The Run," but its lyrics focus on happier times than "On The Run." "Do You Remember when we were young / We just had fun / Right on," OMC playfully says, telling stories of playground antics and other childhood memories. Like many of the songs on *How Bizarre*, "Right On" captures a sweet vibe that's been missing in music, a reminder of what makes the music of the '50s and '60s still popular today.

Elsewhere, OMC branches out musically. "Angel in Disguise" has a luscious sound due to its violin; "Lingo With The Gringo" is almost Tricky-like, with OMC repeating the title several times over a standard hip-hop beat and a DJ's scratches; kinky closer "She Loves Italian" shares a strong resemblance to Blur and that group's weird synth sound and humorous lyrics; and '70s soul is the major influence on "Land Of Plenty," an organ-driven ode to New Zealand, a "land of hope, a land of good times, a land of love."

Sadly, despite all these strong tracks, *How Bizarre* will still sell much, much less than the newest Celine Dion record or any other shallow, mainstream artist, and it's a shame. Maybe if OMC became a Canadian chanteuse with a bad dye job he could finally be rewarded for his excellent album, but until then, no chance.



The Make-Ups will be performing tonight at our very own MacPhie Dining Hall.

## Get ready to put on Make-Up

by WILL BALLANTINE and WILL STEPHENS

Contributing Writers

There is a great burden in this effort. To convey how amazing Make-Up is and explain their sound without falling into the pitfalls and constraints of journalism (because to do so would surely discredit them) is the burden. How is it possible to transmit the chaos, the beauty, the musical explosion, the feeling that is the Gospel Yeh-Yeh sound of Make-Up?

Hailing from Washington, DC, Make-Up is spreading their insanity across the globe with the soundwaves of their music. The band last visited this region in December, at The Coffin Factory in Charlestown. When they played, magical things happened. They are like nothing that exists or has ever existed. They are more than just music, they are sound. They are their own subculture.

The illustrious career of Make-Up began in DC in the early '90s when three out of four of them — Ian Svenonius, Brendan Canty, and Steve Gamboa — were in the seminal post-modern punk rock group, Nation of Ulysses. The Nation, with their discordant horns and pounding rhythms were, much like Make-Up, a band with an underlying ideology. On their first album, *13-Point Program To Destroy America*, they laid out their detailed plan to take over America while everyone was sleeping. Make-Up's '60s rock sound and gospel philosophy is the only logical evolutionary step from the radical politics of the Nation of Ulysses. Filling out Make-Up's lineup is the beautiful bassist Michelle Mae, who previously played in the Frumpies.

Ian Svenonius holds the infamous honor of being named "Sassiest boy in America" by *Sassy Magazine*. This distinction was eventually revoked when the young women's publication learned that Svenonius was actually older than the age limit. Svenonius' unique falsetto and trademark screams create the "Gospel Yeh-Yeh" of Make-Up, backed by Brendan Canty's guitars and

organ and Mae and drummer Steve Gamboa's rhythm section.

To describe Make-Up's sound is no easy task. They are the ille-



Make-Up

at MacPhie Pub  
with Tarot Bolero &  
Apollo Creed  
Tonight

gitimate children of James Brown, Prince, the Troggs, and the Velvet Underground. This odd combination of influences gives them a 60s sound with a soulful twist. Yet, at the same time they have cacophonous punk-rock undertones. Thus, by appropriating all these different styles, Make-Up has created their own indistinguishable sound.



Make-Up's first album, *Destination Love*, features an audience, although it is not truly live — applause was added afterwards to give the effect of a live concert. Unlike Make-Up's first release, sophomore LP *Afterdark* is an actual live recording, produced at London's Fine China Club.

But to truly experience the glory of Make-Up, the band must be heard live. The religious procession that is a Make-Up show is also caught perfectly on *Afterdark*. In addition, because the worshippers of Gospel Yeh-Yeh hunger for their sweet sounds, Make-Up has released two full length CDs in the span of a month. *Afterdark* came out in February on Dischord; March saw them release *Sound Verite* on K Records.

*Sound Verite* is a studio release, complementing the two previous "live" albums. The record lives up to its name (*verite* means "true" in Latin) by preserving the intensity and chaos of Make-Up's live sound. As opposed to *Afterdark*, which is recorded in mono, this album makes full use of modern technology by utilizing ground-breaking stereo sound.

*Sound Verite* also has a slightly different feel than Make-Up's previous releases. It is more laid back and smooth, featuring more organ-driven soul than their previous work. It has relaxed tunes such as "Have U Got The New Look?" and rockers such as "Make Up Is: Lies," which can also be found on *Afterdark*. Two other songs performed on *Afterdark* featured on *Sound Verite*, "At The Tone The Time Will Be," and "Gospel 2000," have a crisper sound on the new studio cuts. Make-Up, unafraid to "only speak with their hands" (to quote Public Enemy's Chuck D), delve into the world of the instrumental with "What's the Rumpus?" Not afraid to hope for fame, the band documents their hopes to one day bring the "Gospel Yeh-Yeh" to more than 500,000 fans in "Gold Record pt. I," and "Gold Record pt. II."

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OMC has created an enjoyable pop album with the new release *How Bizarre*.

# SPORTS

## Depth will carry men's track

by HOWARD NEWMAN

Senior Staff Writer

After a successful season indoors, the men's track team is ready to face the elements of nature. Finishing fifth in New England and winning the ECAC Championship during the winter season, the Jumbos hope their depth can bring them further success this spring.

In the jumping events, sophomore Rommel Childress is expected to be a leading force. Childress participates in the long, triple, and high jumps. Last season, Childress won the New England Championships, the ECAC Championships, and provisionally qualified for the Nationals, all in the long jump.

"I'm coming off really good jumps," Childress said. "Once it gets warmer outside, I'm really going to start jumping high. We'll just have to play the weather."

Other jumpers include senior Ross Moser, junior Robert Faust, and senior Bardis Vakili. "Our jumping squad is very strong just as long as everyone stays healthy," Faust said. "I think we can look forward to a great season."

There are high hopes for senior Josh King who will throw the hammer, the discus, and the shot. "We should see good performances out of King," Coach Connie Putnam said. "He is our leading thrower and should be a national qualifier."

Other skillful throwers include senior co-captain Eric Chilton, who throws the shot, the javelin, and the hammer, and sophomore Mat-



thew Spaeder, who is the primary shot putter and also throws the discus.

"I finished off the winter season alright," Spaeder said. "I hope to be in the New England and I think our team will score some good points."

Other leading throwers will include sophomores John Kovatch and Brandon Smith, as well as freshman Matt Sagendorf.

The sprinters will also help to carry the team during the season. Sprinters include Moser, Childress, sophomore Peter Loeb, and freshmen Costa Nicolaou, Eric Cho, and Peter Shih.

"We've got a pretty young group of guys and their talent is starting to come through," Moser remarked. "We are definitely making strides and we are looking for a pretty bright spring."

In addition, all of the distance runners will play a tremendous role in the team's success, with senior Scott Masiella and junior Rodney Hemingway leading the way. Masiella and Hemingway finished in the top six in the New England Championships in the 5,000-meter race and hope to improve this season. Junior Rich Hemingway hopes to have a strong season in the 1,500-meter race. Also, senior Mike Northrop qualified for the Nationals last year and finished tenth in the 10,000

meter race. In addition, senior Brian Graham, an indoors ECAC Champion in the 10,000-meter race, is looking forward to qualifying for the Nationals.

"We're looking to be in pretty good shape," Graham said. "We have a tremendous amount of depth this year and it's going to be pretty exciting."

Chilton added, "Our strongest asset is our distance team. They had great strength in the winter season."

The hurdlers consist of senior co-captain Jesse Chertoff, and freshmen Tom Ensminger and Brian Haskell, who are all looking to dominate the competition.

Overall, team members believe that the season will be very productive. "I think we have a lot of great runners, and sprinters," Chilton said. "I think we are looking forward to a great outdoor season."

Chertoff added, "I think we are going to do really well. A lot of the injuries that we had are healing."

Concerning the freshman, he said, "The freshman are doing very well, and they are going to be a big part of next year. They are an important part of the team."

Putnam believes the season will be very exciting and that his team will do well. However he also said, "This is a building year. We're looking for the upperclassmen to do well and the freshman to improve."

The first meet of the spring season will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Ellis Oval Field.

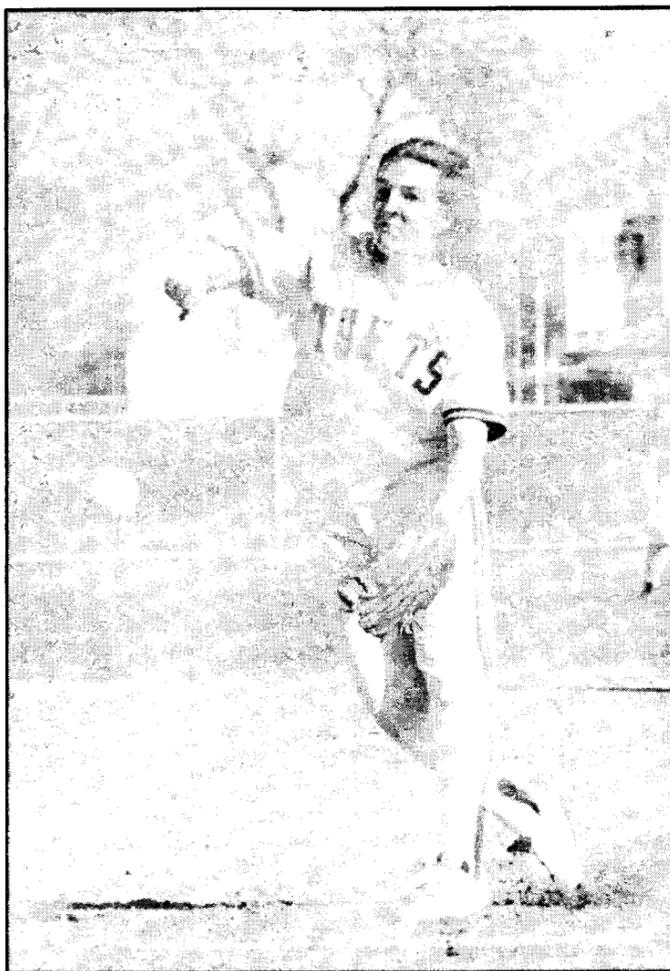


Photo by Nick Hnatyk

Senior pitcher Michelle Lima put up impressive numbers last week in Florida, including a 6-1 record.

## Jumbos cruise back home into Bay State

by KELLY DESMARAIS

Daily Staff Writer

After playing 14 games in eight days in sunny Florida over spring break, the women's softball team, now with a winning percentage over .750, has returned to New England to play the second half of their season. Earlier this season many gurus predicted that the Jumbos would be powerful, and the preseason number-five team has already begun to prove them right.

During their busy week in Cape Coral and Fort Myers, the Jumbos amassed ten wins, three losses, and one tie. Veteran Coach Kris Herman said, "We played really well this past week. We were definitely one of the strongest teams down there."

The team downed Norwich College, 3-0, in its season opener on March 15th and then easily beat the nation's fifteenth ranked team, Buffalo State, 5-1 the following day. After winning three in a row, however, the women fell into a slump. The team lost to Edinboro, a Division II squad, in a six inning, 12-7 thriller. St. John Fisher College and Teikyo Post University then handed Tufts a 2-1 loss and a 5-5 tie in extra innings, respectively.

Over the next couple days, though, the team won four in a row, defeating Aurora University 6-0, New York University 20-0, Babson College 11-2, and Otterbein University 2-0. After losing again to St. John Fisher 3-2, the women finished strongly, taking Smith College 11-4 and Buffalo State again, 4-3.

The pitching was tremendous over the grueling week. Senior co-captain Michelle Lima, a standout during the trip, finished with a 6-1 record, while senior Ahne



Softball

Simonsen ended at 4-2. They both gave up a game to St. John's, but the two seniors coupled to throw five shutouts. Lima has already improved on her 1.73 ERA from last season to 1.64. Simonsen has stepped it up a notch as well, improving a 2.73 ERA to 2.10 ERA. Lima and Simonsen struck out a total of 56 batters, while in eight games, Lima gave up only 17 runs, six walks and 45 hits, including three doubles and two triples. In six games, Simonsen allowed 18 runs, 23 walks, and 33 hits, including one triple and two home runs. "They both pitched really well for us," Herman remarked.

At the plate, Tufts was simply a powerhouse. Freshman Cloe Axelson led the team with an impressive batting average of .500, while the sophomore slugging trio of Erica Maurer, Kirsten Unfried, and Carrie Hironaka followed Axelson with averages in the low .400s. Overall, the team batted an unbelievable .359. Tufts totaled 138 hits and seniors Kara Murphy and Shelley Pedersen led the Jumbos with 18 and 17 total hits, respectively. Maurer, Axelson, and junior first baseman Jen O'Malley followed them with 14, 12, and 12 total hits, respectively. Hironaka hit two home-runs over the week's span, while Axelson, Unfried, O'Malley, and senior co-captain Michelle Breen each hit one. The team accumulated 44 walks and 36 strikeouts. "Offensively, we were deep," Herman commented. "The most exciting part was that it was a team effort. We had 13 people hit

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## Women continue to rebuild

Tomorrow's Snowflake Classic will kick off season

by PAULARAMER

Contributing Writer

Fresh from a successful winter season, the women's track team is about to begin what they hope will be an equally prosperous spring. After nearly a full month away from competition, they have had ample time to practice and build their hopes for the coming weeks. They will get their first chance to shine tomorrow at the Tufts Snowflake Classic beginning at 10 a.m. at Ellis Oval.

After placing 11th in both the New England and the ECACs during the winter, the team hopes to continue improving. "We have been building up to the spring season," said Coach Branwen Smith-King.

"We have a young team and the winter was a building block. I'd like to see it continue." Overall the team had a winning record, including a victory over Bowdoin, a classic rival.

This season, the Jumbos will be relying on the strengths of several key runners. The team's top sprinters will consist of senior captain Rosalie Ferrara, junior captain Megan Upham, freshman Melissa Bargmann, and sophomore Melissa Harper. In hurdles, junior Esperanza Andrade will be a leading force.

The 800-meter race, which Smith-King expects to be particularly strong, will be dominated by freshman Caitlin Murphy, senior Randi Henry, senior Jennifer Sloper, and sophomore Jenifer Shapiro. Some prominent distance runners will be seniors Sarah Redman and captain Rachel Wildman, as well as sophomore Iris Rave and freshman Nicole Gregoire.

Although the running portion of the team looks to be quite deep, with many runners available to fill in any gaps, the field events are considerably weaker. Smith-King admitted that the team does not have enough women in the field, but added, "Those who do the field events will do well." Two principal throwers



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will be sophomore Stephanie Buia, who is currently injured, and freshman Darcy Fitzsimmons.

The team will heavily depend on its three team captains, Ferrara, Upham, and Wildman throughout the season. "They are expected to lead the team, both on and off the field," Smith-King remarked.

The other teams in the conference are expected to provide some tough competition for the Jumbos. Williams, Colby, Amherst, and Wesleyan all have very strong programs, as well as the up-and-coming team from Middlebury. Smith-King will not underestimate any team, as each meet will provide a challenge for the Jumbos.

Though this is not expected to be a banner year for the team, they plan to build on it, in hopes of future success. "The age of the team is wonderful," Smith-King commented. "I'm excited about the freshmen. We hope to have a nice season, which will take us into the fall. This is a rebuilding year, but we hope to go far in the next few years."

Ferrara also has a very positive outlook for this season and those to come. "I expect great things for us this season. Everyone peaked at the end of winter, and we hope to carry that into the spring. The closeness of our team helps, and a good frame of mind will lead to our success."

Smith-King agrees, hoping her team will do well by scoring points in various areas, rather than scoring a large number of points in just one or two events. "This group is special because of their friendship. They care so much for each other and that's something I'm cherishing. Their talent will take them far, but their spirit will take them further."

The late night staff would like to wish the New York Mets the best of luck this year. We'll see you out at Shea. Let's go Mets!

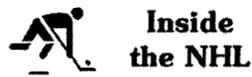
# SPORTS

## Who will survive NHL stretch run?

Philly and Buffalo are sure things

by SAMERDHEIM  
Daily Editorial Board

As we reach the final stretch run towards the playoffs, there are several teams in each confer-



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ence that are sitting on the bubble. Who will slip into the top eight and who won't? That will all be learned within the next week or two, but we can speculate for now.

In the Eastern Conference, Philadelphia sits in first with 95 points. Buffalo has 87 points compared to New Jersey's 91, but the Sabres take second in the conference because they are first in the Northeast Division. The Devils are in third, and Florida sits in fourth with 83 points.

The New York Rangers are in fifth with 79 points and Pittsburgh is in sixth with 75 points. This is where it gets tricky. As of now, Montreal is in the seventh spot with 70 points and Washington brings up the rear with 68 points.

Tampa Bay is currently out of the playoffs in ninth place with 65 points, but the Lightning have nine games remaining, as opposed to the Canadiens and the Caps, who both have seven games left to play. Hartford is also still in the playoff picture with 64 points as are both Ottawa and the New York Islanders, which both have 63 points. The Whalers, the Senators, and the Islanders all have nine games remaining in their road to the playoffs.

The top six spots are pretty much sealed tight, though only Philly, Buffalo, and New Jersey have actually clinched the postseason. If Washington and Montreal win the rest of their games, there is no confusion — but that will probably not happen. The Caps are simply too talented to miss the playoffs, though they sit eighth with Tampa, Hartford, Ottawa, and New York looming close. Talent doesn't necessarily translate into wins, however, and the Caps will have to finish strong.

Another scenario has Montreal slipping out with Tampa or Hartford slipping in. Montreal is the better of the three teams, but both the Lightning and the Whalers are close and each have two more games to play catch up to the Canadiens.

Hartford traded for Steve Chiasson to bolster the defense in an attempt to push them into the postseason, but his addition has not panned out yet. Tampa Bay made no moves and should not make the final cut, though they are posing a scare to the bottom cluster of teams.

Ottawa and New York aren't really thought of as playoff contenders, even though they must be mentioned now. The more realistic situation will have both Washington and Montreal making it into the playoffs.

In the Western Conference, the defending Stanley Cup Champion Colorado Avalanche are perched in first with 101 points. Dallas has surprised everyone around the league this year and is in second with 94 points. Detroit is in third with 85 points. The fourth through ninth spots are separated by just four points.

As of now, Phoenix and Edmonton are tied for fourth with 75 points. Anaheim is in sixth with 73 points, and Calgary and Chicago are tied for seventh with 72 points. If the playoffs started today, St. Louis would be one point out with 71 points. Vancouver is hanging around with 67 points, though it is a long shot.

This makes for an interesting situation. The Oilers have the most balanced team and should grab the fourth spot, with the Coyotes taking fifth. Chris Chelios and Tony Amonte will not let their Blackhawks' team slip. They should move up to the sixth spot, leaving the Mighty Ducks, the Flames, and the Blues to fight it out for the final two places.

Anaheim has no depth, but not many can compete with a top line boasting Teemu Selanne and Paul Kariya. The "Dynamic Duo" should lead the Ducks into their first playoff appearance with a seventh place finish. Though Calgary is ahead of the Blues by a point, Brett Hull and Co. should make the final cut. Calgary traded Chiasson and Robert Reichel, and are looking to the future.

The real excitement won't happen until the second or third round of the playoffs when the Flyers face the Devils or when the Avalanche face the Red Wings or the Stars. Speculation is great, isn't it?

## Jumbos barnstorm through the South

by VIVEK RAMGOPAL  
Daily Editorial Board

Yesterday, the Jumbos lost to second-ranked Brandeis, 9-2. Jeff Taglienti got rocked for five runs



Baseball

in his first loss of the year. For more coverage, see Monday's Daily.

There is nothing like a bit of southern hospitality. The Jumbos' baseball team came out of a nine-day, 11-game grueling road trip down south with an impressive 7-4 record against ECAC rivals, Division III powerhouses, and some Division II schools.

Coach John Casey was pleased with the outcome of the spring break trip, considering who the Jumbos were up against. "If you look at who we were playing, there were some real good teams down there. A majority of the other teams were playing 13 or 14 games ahead of us. A lot of the time, we were seeing things and people for the first time."

The Jumbos opened up the season with two games against North Adams in Fayetteville, N.C. Ace hurler senior Jeff Taglienti took the mound in the opener and threw seven innings of shutout ball for the 6-0 win. Sophomore Matt Marengi and junior Jon Mugar pitched the final innings to preserve the shutout. The Jumbos beat North Adams again the next day, 10-3, with junior Brian Symmons notching the victory. Sophomore Dan Morse, who earned All-New England honors last season, led the offensive burst. Morse went 2-3 with two doubles, three walks and four runs scored.

The first mini-skid of the season followed the wins as Tufts fell to Methodist and Division II school St. Andrews. Methodist outplayed the Jumbos for a 12-3



Photo by Kate Cohen

Senior Jeff Taglienti, the ace of the pitching staff, suffered his first loss of the season yesterday to Brandeis.

II UNC-Pembroke, Casey sent out Taglienti to put an end to the skid. Taglienti responded and extended his shutout streak to 15 innings for a 1-0 win. In the first inning, junior Scott Mulvaney singled on a 1-2 count and senior Steve Lee later drove him in with an RBI single for the game's only run.

The next five games for Tufts were at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament. ECAC rival Bentley was first on the schedule for the Jumbos. Bentley dropped Symmons' record to 1-1 and defeated Tufts 5-2. Host Virginia Wesleyan beat the Jumbos later in the day 4-2 as senior Ben Berman suffered the loss. Tufts evened its overall record

shortstop Ryan Redwine came through and drove in six runs on the day.

Taglienti took to the mound for the final game of the trip at Catholic University. Taglienti allowed only two runs and improved his record to 3-0 as the Jumbos won 8-4. Sophomore Mark McEwen had a 4-5 day at the plate after missing a few games.

"Taglienti was outstanding," Casey said. "Having a kid of his ability to lean on when you're not playing well makes life easier. Jori Mugar threw well in his two starts. I thought that we had great defensive play in the outfield the whole week also."

Despite posting a 7-4 record, the Jumbos only batted .278 on the trip and stranded 84 runners on base. Casey echoed this point. "I don't think that we are hitting well," he said. "We are leaving an awful lot of guys on base. I think that we're setting a league record for the most times leaving the bases loaded. We do a pretty good job at that. I'm happy, though, that we have a lot of depth around here because that is what is saving us. No one is consistent, but that is what can happen early on. We are just looking to get some consistency and then we can see what we can do."

Morse and Symmons lead the regulars in batting with .317 and .293 averages respectively. Redwine has hit the long ball and leads the team with three home runs. Junior catcher Jamie Wing is the team leader in RBIs with 11.

As expected, the pitching corps is the foundation of the squad. Taglienti is 3-0 with an ERA of 0.77 and 26 K's in 23 1/3 innings. Mugar pitched well in his two starts and compiled an ERA of 2.73. Marengi has not given up a run in six innings in relief and has three saves so far.

Tomorrow, the Jumbos take the field at 1 p.m. against Bentley.



Photo by Kate Cohen

Ryan Redwine is the Jumbos' home run threat, with three long balls this year. The freshman drove in six runs in the Jumbos' 15-14 victory over Albany during spring break.

win while Methodist blew away the pitching staff. An even bigger loss occurred during the Methodist game. Down by a tremendous margin, freshman Jon Troy separated his shoulder while almost making a spectacular diving catch. Troy is out indefinitely. Casey praised his outfielder and said that while it hurts to lose anyone, it especially hurts to lose someone who gives as much effort as Troy. On March 19 against Division

at 4-4 when Mugar beat Loras 8-1.

The next afternoon the Jumbos met North Adams for the third time in the young season. A four-run sixth inning and a 4-4 day by Mulvaney gave Tufts the 6-4 win as freshman Zack Brown picked up his first win of the season in relief. Brown notched the win in relief later that day as the Jumbos outslugged Albany 15-14. The Jumbos' pitching yielded five homers on the day but freshman

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Friday, March 28**  
Softball: vs. Bowdoin, 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 29**  
Baseball: vs. Bentley, 1 p.m.  
Men's Lacrosse: @ Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.  
Women's Lacrosse: @ Wesleyan, 12 p.m.  
Men's Track & Field: Snowflake Classic, 10 a.m.

**Women's Track & Field:** Snowflake Classic, 10 a.m.  
**Sailing:** Women's Duplin Trophy @ Tufts.  
**Men's Crew:** vs. Dartmouth, 9 a.m.  
**Tennis:** @ Conn. Coll., 1 p.m.

**Sunday, March 30**  
**Sailing:** Women's Duplin Trophy @ Tufts.

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French for Research  
First-Year/Second-Year French  
French Literature: Marguerite Duras

## Geological Sciences

The Ocean, the Atmosphere, and Our Climate

## German

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German for Research

## Hispanic Studies

Elementary/Intermediate Spanish  
Contemporary Spain  
Latin American Culture and Civilization  
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Ecological History of the United States  
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Economics for Engineering I  
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Marketing Issues for Engineers  
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Logistic Management

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Intermediate Italian  
Italian Through Media  
Modern Italian Studies: Culture and Spectacle  
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Italian Opera

## Journalism

Journalistic Writing Practice

## Linguistics

Formal Analysis of Words and Sentences  
Topics in Language and Behavior: Methods of Second Language Teaching

## Mathematics

Precalculus Mathematics  
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Sequences and Series, Linear Algebra  
Elementary Differential Equations  
Game Theory

## Music

Introduction to Music  
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The Beatles: A Multidisciplinary Mystery Tour  
Ethnomusicology: Performance in the Andes  
Romantic Music  
Introduction to MIDI, Computers, and Synthesizers  
Seminar in Musical Theater Production  
Jazz Improvisation for Music Educators  
Orchestral Bowing: Style and Function  
Curriculum Development in Music Education  
Integration of Music in the Elementary Classroom  
Technology for Music Educators  
Summer Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, and Chorus  
Workshop on Web Page Creation

## Performance Studies

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Public Art in America: Whose Art Is It Anyway?  
Urban Festivity  
Ensemble Performance

## Philosophy

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Introduction to Contemporary Philosophy  
Investigating Human Nature and Morality  
Elementary Logic I

## Introduction to Existentialism

Social and Political Philosophy  
Philosophical Issues: Environmental Ethics  
Philosophy of Art

## Physics

Physics (calculus- and noncalculus-based)

## Political Science

American Government and Politics  
Urban Politics  
Introduction to International Relations  
The Presidency  
Public Opinion and Voting Behavior  
Political Parties and Elections  
Legislative Process  
African American Politics in the United States  
Politics of Western Europe  
Czech Politics in the East European Arena

## Psychology

Introduction to Psychology  
Statistical Methods in Psychology  
Social Psychology  
General Experimental Psychology  
Psychology of Personality  
Developmental Psychology  
Cognitive Psychology  
Psychopathology  
Introduction to Clinical Psychology  
Human Learning and Memory  
Neurobiology and Behavior  
The Genetics of Sexual Orientation  
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Psychology of Gender  
Law and Psychology  
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## Radio/Television/Film

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Introduction to Popular Culture  
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Introduction to Production/Production Aesthetics  
Introduction to Computer Animation  
History of Documentary Film  
Film/Television Genre  
Film As Business  
Internship  
Dramatic Writing for the Media  
Sound Design

## Religion

Hebrew Bible  
Introduction to Buddhism  
Introduction to Christianity  
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Zen Buddhism  
Topics in Judaism: Jewish-Christian Relations

## Slavic Studies

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Czech Culture: Film, Visual Arts and Music

## Sociology

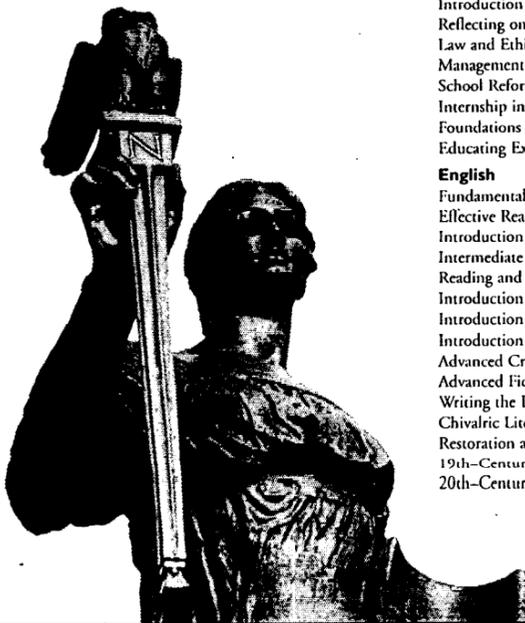
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## Commencement 1997

### Schedule of Policies, Prices and Procedures

#### Display Advertising

The Commencement 1997 Special Issue will be printed for Sunday, May 18th. This issue will have a circulation of approximately 15,000 copies. The Commencement Issue will be available on campus and will be mailed to students at home as well. Typesetting for the Commencement Issue will cost \$10 per ad. There will also be a \$15 charge per photograph included in a display advertisement. There will be no Classifieds section in the Commencement Issue. All display advertisements must be accepted at the business office in Curtis Hall with full payment **no later than 5:00p.m. on May 6th.**

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The centerfold spread can be purchased, as well as the back page. The centerfold is a full-color advertisement, and spot color is available for the back page. Interested organizations should contact Neil Feldman at the *Daily* office for specific pricing and production information.

#### Office Hours

The *Daily* office in Curtis Hall will be open for its regular hours of operation until Monday, April 28. From Tuesday, April 29 until Monday, May 5 the office will be open from 1:00p.m. until 5:00p.m. The office will be closed on Saturday, May 3.

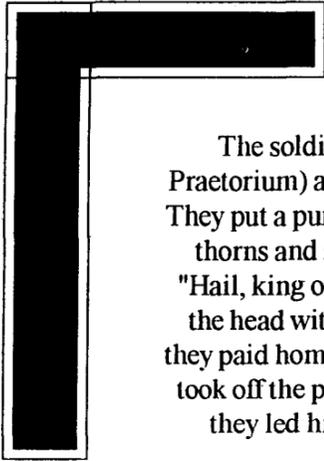
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## Good Friday

The soldiers led Jesus away into the palace (that is, the Praetorium) and called together the whole company of soldiers. They put a purple robe on him, then twisted together a crown of thorns and set it on him. And they began to call out to him, "Hail, king of the Jews!" Again and again they struck him on the head with a staff and spit on him. Falling on their knees, they paid homage to him. And when they had mocked him, they took off the purple robe and put his own clothes on him. Then they led him out to crucify him. Mark 15:16-20 (NIV)

## Easter Sunday

On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women took the spices they had prepared and went to tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus. While they were wondering about this, suddenly two men in clothes gleaming like lightning stood beside them. In their fright the women bowed down with their faces to the ground, but the men said to them, "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he has RISEN!" Luke 24:1-6 (NIV)

### Churches in the Greater Boston Area

For ride schedules and more information, please call your respective contact person.

#### Boston Chinese Evangelical Church (BCEC)

Pastor Steve Chin  
249 Harrison Ave., Boston  
Sunday service in English - 9:15 am  
Friday Fellowship - 7:00 pm  
Tufts Contact: Sharon Wong x8412

#### Cambridge Community Fellowship Church (CCFC)

Pastor Soong-Chan Rah  
234 Franklin, Cambridge  
Sunday service - 1:45 pm  
Friday - 8:00 pm  
Tufts Contact: Jarter Fang x7216

#### Charles Street African Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Gregory Groover  
Sunday service - 11:15 am  
Tufts Contact: Christina Greer-x7095

#### Chinese Bible Church of Greater Boston (CBCGB)

Inter-Collegiate Fellowship interdenominational  
Pastor James H. Taylor  
149 Old Spring St., Lexington  
Sunday service in English - 11:15 am  
Friday college group meetings - 7:15 pm  
Tufts Contact: Susan Chinsen x1173

#### Grace Chapel of Lexington

Pastor Gordon MacDonald  
59 Worthen Rd., Lexington  
Sunday services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am  
Tufts Contact: Gene Choi 628-0990

#### Korean Church of Boston (Brookline)

Interim Pastor Gary Parrett  
32 Harvard St., Brookline  
Sunday service in English - 2:00 pm  
Friday Bible Study - 7:30 pm  
Tufts Contact: Yoon-Ha Hwang x8342

#### New Covenant Presbyterian Church (NCPC)

Pastor Rev. Brian S. Lee  
88 Tremont St., Boston  
Sunday service - 9:30 am  
Friday Bible Study - 7:00 pm  
Tufts Contact: Amy Park x8396

#### Park Street Congregational Church

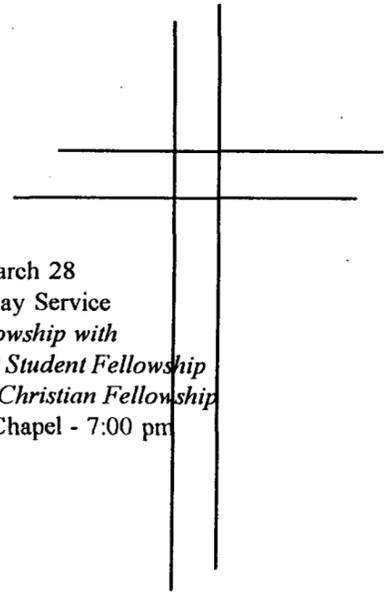
Rev. David Fisher  
1 Park St., Boston  
Sunday services - 9:00 am, 10:45 am,  
and 6:30 pm  
Contact: Christina 782-2467

#### St. John's Korean United Methodist Church

2600 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington  
Sunday service - 1:45 pm  
Friday Bible Study - 7:30 pm  
Tufts Contact: Anne Im x1852

#### Vineyard Metrowest

Framingham  
Sunday Praise - 10:00 am  
Tufts Contact: Amy Bourne 629-2289



Friday, March 28  
Good Friday Service  
Joint Fellowship with  
Protestant Student Fellowship  
and Tufts Christian Fellowship  
Goddard Chapel - 7:00 pm

Sunday, March 30  
SONrise Service  
Tremont Temple Baptist Church - 6:30 am  
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and several campus fellowship are invited  
to celebrate Our Savior's Resurrection!  
ACF contact: Amy Park x8396

Sunday, March 30  
Easter Celebration  
refreshments, easter egg painting,  
volleyball & frisbee  
\*Lewis Lounge\* - 2:00 pm  
TCF contact: Suzanne Wong x7778

Sunday, March 30  
Protestant Student Fellowship Worship Service  
Goddard Chapel - 6:30 pm

### Campus Fellowships weekly meetings

**Asian Christian Fellowship**  
Every Tuesday large group meeting - 7:30 pm  
Rabb Room at Lincoln Filene Center  
Small group meetings - weeknights  
Contact: Amy Park x8396

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Tuesday Bible Study - 9:00 pm  
at the Campus Center  
Friday night large group meeting - 7:30 pm  
at Harvard University  
Contact: Amy Bourne 629-2289

**Tufts Christian Fellowship**  
member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship  
Friday large group meetings - 7:00 pm  
Rabb Room at the Lincoln Filene Center  
Wednesday prayer meeting - 7:00 pm  
Goddard Chapel  
Friday prayer meeting - 11:30 am  
in the Loft above Brown n Brew  
Small group - weeknights  
Contact: Jody Chang 625-2257

Check your Pachyderm for "A Guide to Places of Worship" (p.229-231).

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## Band to play MacPhie tonight

### MAKEUP

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Still not convinced of their greatness? Luckily, Make-Up will descend like soulfire from the heavens upon our own Dewick-MacPhie dining hall. As a place where Tufts students take communion every day, Dewick will provide a perfect venue for the religious experience of Gospel Yeh-

Yeh tonight.

*The show will begin at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9:30. It is free with a Tufts ID, \$1 with a college ID, and \$2 without. Opening up will be Tarot Bolero, featuring members of the influential Slant-6, as well as Tufts' own Apollo Creed. The show is sponsored by AppleJam.*

## After Florida trip, Bowdoin will arrive today

### SOFTBALL

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for us."

On the defensive end, everyone saw time in the field. All together, the team only made a total of 21 errors. Axelson, Hironaka, Murphy, and Simonsen had perfect fielding averages and the team's was an impressive .952. On the whole, the Jumbos provided solid defense over the entire week.

After a couple days of practice, the softball team is now ready to play back on some familiar turf.

They will face Bowdoin College this afternoon at home at 3:30. "Our strategy is the same every game," Herman stated. "We don't worry about the other team. We need to be loose and ready right away. We don't know too much about them, but we have historically been better than them. We're just after that ultimately perfect game and a great team effort."

In tomorrow's contest, Tufts will have to overcome one hump. Over the past week there were a couple injuries to the team. Herman

said that Axelson is "out indefinitely with a deep finger cut" and Maurer "took a bad ball off her face."

Despite the injuries, the team is ready for its next 13 games, especially its home-opener. Although the lineup is yet to be determined, Herman is confident in her squad. She concluded, "There are some question marks in the lineup. I believe we could put out six different lineups to win ballgames."

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### Keeping busy

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**Tufts Fencing Team**  
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Welcome!  
Jackson Gym, 6 p.m.

**Programs Abroad**  
Gen Info Meeting.  
Eaton 208, 11:30 a.m.

**Rotaract**  
Speaker Sol Gittleman.  
Eaton 204, 8 p.m.

**TCU Senate**  
Senate Meeting.  
Large Conference Room, 8 p.m.

**Asian Community at Tufts**  
General Meeting & Nominations for  
Officers.  
Start House, 9:30 p.m.

**Women's Collective**  
SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP  
sponsored by the Women's  
Collective.  
Crane Room, Paige Hall, 6-8 p.m.



### Professor worked in the zoo

**VILENKIN**  
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"I'm a physicist," he said.  
"I'm a theorist. I only suggest  
what astronomers should look  
for."

Recently, Vilenkin said he has  
been developing a theory of gal-  
axy formation. He has suggested  
that things called "cosmic strings"  
may play a part in the creation of  
galaxies.

A native of Kharkov, Vilenkin  
received his undergraduate degree  
in the former Soviet Union, but he  
emigrated to the United States 20

years ago because he could not  
find suitable employment in the  
Soviet Union.

"I had a lot of odd jobs," Vilenkin  
said. "One of my favorite ones was  
as a night watchman in a zoo."

After arriving in the United  
States, Vilenkin received his doc-  
torate in astrophysics and then  
spent a year at Case Western Re-  
serve before coming to Tufts.

Vilenkin said he has been inter-  
ested in astrophysics for a long  
time. "When I was in high school  
I read the Theory of Relativity and  
that's what captured me," he said.

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The Writing Across the Curriculum Program will be hosting an Open House on April 1, 1997. For more information, visit the Writing Across the Curriculum web page at <http://www.tufts.edu/as/wac/>

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Please come hear Adam Glick

speak about being an individual and family therapist on Wednesday, March 26, 7 p.m. in Barnum 104.

Juniors-Deadline

Applications are due Fri. March for the Rev. Dr. Youhana and Ephrona Mugar Memorial Scholarship-the "Journey for International Perspective."

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Sunny 2 Bdrm in 3 fam. house on Raymond Ave, off Curtis Ave. 2 min to campus, porch, W/D, modern K & B. yard.

SUMMER SUBLET

One room available in a 3 bdrm apt. July 1-Aug 31. Boston Ave location - close to Tufts, \$300/mo.

Starry Night Bed & Breakfast

Brick colonial home, spacious rooms, a/c, marble fireplace livingroom, continental breakfast, home baked goods.

Short walk to Tufts

4 bedroom duplex apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms, washer/dryer on premises, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, quiet street, backyard, lease. No pets.

Short walk to Tufts

4 bedroom apartment on quiet street, W/D on premises, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, spacious foyer, lease. No pets.

One room in big apartment

...to sublet for July and August with option to renew for fall. \$300/mo. incl. heat, hot water, dishwasher. Great location on Boston Ave.

3 Bedroom Summer Sublet

Available June 1 - August 31. Very close to Tufts. Spacious rooms w/ eat-in-kitchen & W/D. Storage & parking (street and driveway) available.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!!

2 people, 2 bedrooms, \$700  
3 people, 3 bedrooms, \$820  
4 people, 4 bedrooms, \$900  
Heat and hot water included in the rent! 10 minute walk to campus!

Wanted

Apartment for 2 students during the months of May, June, and July. Please call (352)336-4924 or 1-888-486-7971.

Four Bedroom

Living room, dining room, kitchen. Winthrop St. near College. W/D, 2 door fridge, refinished, subletting, parking, June 1st. Call 395-2463 9-12 p.m. or 2-5 p.m.

BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS!

1 Bedroom...6/1/97...\$650 Heated. 301-303 Boston Ave, spectacular apt. Hard wood floors just refinished, modern kitchen and bath, plus reading room.

Great, CHEAP Summer Sublets!

2 spacious furnished rooms available June - August. Great location: very close to campus, 5 min. walk to T. Free laundry. Nonsmoking females, call Brett or Karye at 625-0743.

Summer Sublet

2 rooms of 4 bedroom house. June to August. 42 Bromfield. Call Anne 627-8565 or Shannon 627-8094.

Summer Sublet

Four rooms left in a GREAT five bedroom apartment on College Ave. June 1 - Aug 31. Partly furnished! Kitchen stuff! Give us a call: Jane or Meg 625-5839.

Summer Sublet 24 Curtis Ave.

4 bedroom, W/D. Will sublet rooms separately. Call Caitlin or Sara x1604.

Summer Sublet:

171 College Ave, June 1 - Sept 1. 3, 4, 7 bedrooms furnished/unfurnished. Questions? Call Shana x8018 or Jenny x7146.

Three great apts. for rent

One enormous 5 bdrm, one very large 4 bdrm, and one 3 bdrm. All have large rooms, appliances, free washer and dryer. Walking distance to Tufts.

Lg. and small apts. available close to campus,

within walking distance. Close to T also; These places are in great condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night 625-7530 and ask for Camillo or Lina.

1997 Summer Sublet

4 furnished rooms. \$350/month. 11 Burnham St., behind Latin Way. Call Brad 629-4850.

1997 Summer Sublet

1 furnished room. \$350/month. June and July only. Call Brad 629-4850.

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Looking Shaggy?

If you need a haircut, don't go off campus. Get a professional haircut from a licensed stylist for only \$8. Call Jesine x1827.

Lifeguarding

Renewal Course, Sat. March 29 or Sun. March 30. Call P.E. Office x3440 for information, fee \$30.

Come to the Women's Support Group

a confidential women's support group that addresses women's issues. Some issues that are addressed are rape, assault, and relationships. Meets every Wednesday evening, 7-8 p.m. at the Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave.

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Plan Ahead!!!

Spend your SPRING BREAK earning up to \$1450 participating in an 11 or 16 day full-time drug-free Sleep research study at Brigham & Women's Hospital. We are seeking qualified MEN ages 18 to 30 only. Study requires 3 week preparation period.

Guitar Lessons

Looking to learn how to play the guitar. I'll have you rocking in no time. Very affordable. Interested? Give Ian a call at x1432.

Wanted

Seniors!!!

Work at the Experimental College next year! Apply today for the Administrative Internship, a nine-month position at the ExCollege Office. Work on programming, advertising, audiovisual, department management, and other projects.

Need a Summer Job?

Staying in Medford? Earn \$3-5000 working outside for College Pro Painters. Now hiring painters/job site managers. Call Shawn at 627-1320.

Did you go to your prom?

Help an inner city teen attend her special night. Please donate your dress to a 5'10" size 8 teen who can't afford a dress. Call 375-8146 or 522-0609.

LEADERS NEEDED: Summer teenage bicycling

trips. US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Housing Program, Ashfield Rd., CONWAY, MA 01341. (800) 343-6132.

Cruise Lines Hiring

Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. For details, call: (919) 918-7767, ext. C186. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program).

For 1997 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious co-ed camp.

Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip Leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI Swim Instructors, Baseball, Basketball, Rifle and sailing Instructors, Archers, Fishermen, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists, Rock Climbers, Roller Hockey, Visual, Musical, Dramatic and Martial Artists, Waterskiers and Windsurfers...to mention a few. Interview in Medford possible. Inquire early. Salary structure commensurate with age, activity expertise and experience. CALL (508) 276-5600.

Ogunquit, Maine hotel hiring assistant manager and housekeepers for summer season.

Dorm/hostel style housing available. Call 603-430-7941 or write Geoff Blake P.O. Box 714 Portsmouth, NH 03801 for details.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Male/Female. Land/Sea. Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext A186.

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Childcare needed.

5-10 hours per week depending on your schedule - afternoons preferred. Close to Tufts. Start now and continue through summer, if possible. Must be reliable and fun. Call 393-9881 for an interview.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for childcare.

Contact Terry at 646-1945 (Tufts 79)

Joshua Tree New Bar/Rest.

Looking for young high energy upbeat bartender, wait staff, doormen FT/PT. Open house interviews Mon, Tues 3/24, 3/25, 3/31, 4/1 between 3-6 p.m. 256 Elm St. Davis Sq. Somerville.

Animated Instructors Needed

to present fun science activities for kids at schools and parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. Part time. Pay: \$20/1 hour program. 617-643-2286.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A GROUP LEADER FOR KIDS' DAY?

Attend one of the following meetings: March 25, March 26, or April 1. All are at 9:30 p.m. in Braker 001. Call Jeannie x7433.

Arlington - Part-time childcare

needed for our two daughters (ages 5 & 8) during the summer. Car needed. Pay: \$8 per hour. Call 646-4261.

Playful and Responsible Babysitter

For one 5-year-old boy, about 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., pref. Mon-Fri. Walk him home from daycare (Tufts vicinity), set the table, play with him until we arrive. No car necessary. Now through end of semester at least; summer availability ideal. Spanish speaker welcome! Laura or Rafael at 391-4429 after 8 p.m. or leave a message.

JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston

Summer Positions Available: -Administrative Staff -Arts and Crafts Director -Special Needs

Counselor

-Senior Counselor -Waterfront Staff Specialists in the Following areas: -Basketball, Fishing, Gymnastics, Jewelry Making, Nature, Outdoor Living and Wrestling. Please Call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide (617)244-5124.

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JCC Camp Kingswood Co-ed Overnight Camp

in Bridgton, Maine. Summer Positions Available: -Administrative Staff -Assistant Director -Waterfront Staff -Assistant Waterfront Director Counselors for the following specialties: Archery, Athletics, Camping, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis, Boating, Waterskiing. Please Call: Wayne Goldstein or Sue Green (617) 244-5124.

Somerville Synagogue Seeks Sunday School Teachers For Fall '97

Experience with children, strong Judaic and Hebrew language background. K-7 and teens. On public transportation. Resume to Phyllis Osher, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville 02145.

Lost and Found

I lost a weak prescription of oval shaped reading glasses about a month ago. They were last seen inside a black leather case. If found, please call Jason @ 629-9730.

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.

Happy Easter Egg Hunting. Make sure not to eat too many jelly-beans, but eat as many marshmallow bunny things as your heart desires.



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at 9:00 AM at the information booth and Room 205 in the  
Campus Center