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Senate is frustrated by attempts to negotiate off-campus points

by GREGORY GEIMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate has been involved in a four-year battle to achieve a system of allowing students to use their dining points off-campus. TCU Senator Stacy Goldberg said that all new efforts made in the past semester to allow for this goal have been hindered by Tufts University Dining Services, and more specifically, by Director of Dining Services Patti Lee.

"Dining Services has been

stalling us," said Goldberg. "I don't know if it's because they have other things to do or if they're just not genuinely interested in giving this to the students."

Goldberg suspects that Lee has a very clear motive for wanting to stall the use of dining points at off-campus restaurants and other businesses. She said that Dining Services fears that if students have such an opportunity, they will spurn the many campus eateries

owned by Dining Services in favor of the new options presented off-campus.

"They have a monopoly on students as the system exists now," Goldberg said. Therefore, she added, Dining Services would have no interest in seeing the present system change.

Goldberg said that, in the past, Dining Services has been willing to develop a proposal that is beneficial to both the students and themselves. However, she indicated, Lee has felt that it would be better if she contacted the local restaurants and businesses before the Senate did because, "she thinks she has a better rapport with these people than we could."

The Senate doesn't mind giving in to Lee on this point, Goldberg said. "It's fine with us if she wants to talk to them first, but so far she hasn't spoken to anyone... she's not getting it done."

Goldberg said she feels that Lee has repeatedly avoided taking any steps in a forward direction and has therefore frustrated the Senate's efforts to do so. "All we need to do is set up meetings, sit down at the table, and write a proposal," she said. "She also needs to contact local businesses, but she hasn't done that either."

Members of the Senate recently met with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, who, according to Goldberg, seemed very willing to discuss ways to resolve the impasse involving the use of points off-campus. A resolution was recently submitted to his office, she said.

"I understand that the University is a business," Goldberg said, "but the University is also an institution for students. And this points off-campus program is something that the students really want."

Lee was unavailable for comment.

Smoking is linked to dental disease

While the nation becomes increasingly engaged in private and public battles against cigarette smoking, Dr. Catherine Hayes, a public health dentist on the Tufts School of Dental Medicine faculty, is working to get Massachusetts dentists and hygienists more involved in easing their patients' tobacco addictions.

Given the strong correlation between tobacco and increases in the incidence of both oral cancer and periodontal disease, dentists have a strong incentive to intervene in this aspect of patient health, according to Hayes.

"I think, if anything, a dentist is not only in a unique position to assess tobacco-use practices but also has a responsibility to patients to talk to them about the risk of using tobacco," Hayes said.

On behalf of the Massachusetts Dental Society, Hayes introduced a proposal in 1992 to survey all dentists in the state about how much of a role they play in helping their patients break their smoking habits. This information would then be used to train dental offices to improve this effort if it proves to be insufficient.

This proposal sprang from a tobacco tax which Massachusetts voters passed that year mandating that the revenue from the tax be used to curb tobacco use.

Hayes' research, which included 4,500 dentists, and received responses from one-third

of those, revealed that 28 percent routinely question patients about cigarette smoking, while 13 percent admitted they inquire "most of the time."

"It's low — but not surprisingly low because it really has not been part of the curriculum in dental education. I think if we do the survey again five years from now, hopefully those numbers will be higher," Hayes said.

Also disturbing, Hayes said, is the fact that those who do ask about patients' habits seldom make any suggestions about how to go about breaking the habit. This statistic was not surprising, she added, because "almost 90 percent reported that they've never had any formal training on smoking cessation."

In an effort to improve education, Hayes, along with Dr. Robert Mecklenburg of the National Cancer Institute, offered two one-day training sessions last October at Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston and Worcester. Attendees were taught a variety of scientifically-proven methods to wean smokers off of cigarettes.

Hayes admits that her proposed program still has a long way to go. "We're really just at the very beginning of training. I envision that it's going to be a couple of years before we've reached all the people we want to reach," she said.

—Gayle Berkowitz

The NET to provide alternative activities

by PETE SANBORN
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In response to student complaints about the absence of activities on campus, the University is negotiating with The Network Event Theater (NET), a service which will provide closed-circuit television entertainment to Tufts.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said, "After so many years of hearing that there is nothing to do, we are addressing the issue for more appealing and wide ranging things. What there is not many of at Tufts, are big crowd events. The NET promises that."

David Greeff, Vice President of The NET, describes the facility as "bringing high quality programming not available elsewhere at an affordable price."

NET would provide students with four to six "events," which could include concerts, music and film festivals, major motion pictures and premieres, sporting events, educational programming and performing arts.

Questions have been raised about potential conflicts between NET and Tufts entertainment organizations, such as Lecture Series and Film Series. Addressing the concerns, Reitman argued that NET would only run a few events per month.

"While one event may conflict, not all of them would. The NET does not displace anything," Reitman said. He added, "We looked at booking and found more than six free nights per month."

He conceded, however, that spontaneous bookings may be compromised. "Short term booking events could be problematic, but in the past, they were anyway."

NET would be installed in Cabot Auditorium, against the recommendations of the Tufts Community Union Senate [TCU] Senate. The equipment would not displace classes or events in the auditorium. Tufts originally suggested the Dewick/MacPhie dining hall, but NET officials argued for the use of Cabot, which offers better acoustics and seating arrangements.

Tufts would be provided with over \$100,000 in video and audio equipment, including projection equipment, a theater sized screen, digital sound and a satellite receiver, which in addition to NET events could be employed in other ways by the University. Reitman said he believes the

equipment will provide many opportunities for Tufts.

"It will facilitate teleconferences. This will allow us to do them through the NET and in general on campus," Reitman said. In the past the University was not able to hold teleconferences on campus, and was forced to use other locations and low quality equipment.

NET was founded in 1993 and currently holds contracts with 27 universities including UCLA, Ohio State, University of Colorado at Boulder, Michigan State, and University of Kansas. According to Greeff, by the end of the year the company hopes to have over 75 universities signed up.



Bruce Reitman

Daily file photo

"The response has been good. We are very encouraged and feel excited," Greeff said.

Greeff highlighted future programming which will include an interview with Robert Shapiro, the upcoming Tyson fight, the Houston Rodeo, and the Gin Blossoms concert. Admission to events will average \$5, but can range from \$7 to free of charge.

Greeff believes the price is very reasonable, citing the Tyson fight as an example. According to Greeff, the fight would normally cost \$40-50 on pay-per-view television, but will only cost seven dollars through NET.

While NET has come under fire and will continue to be scrutinized by Tufts organizations, Reitman said he believes the University and students will benefit.

"It is two-faced as a community to want more programming and social opportunities and when we get opportunities that we don't have to pay for, to balk at it because there is too much to do," Reitman said.

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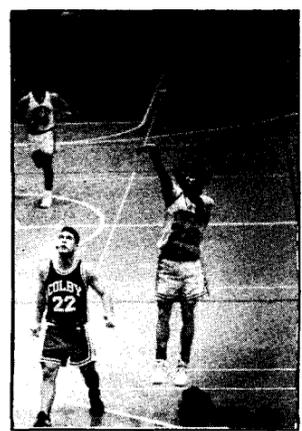
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Candidates are pulling out the stops on tv

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Post News Service

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Campaign '96 may be the year of the Big Ad Buy. While candidates are shaking hands and courting the media and pulling all the usual political levers, they have also launched a landslide of television advertising in key caucus and primary states.

"I'm 100 percent sold out this week," Cheryl Semerad, director of sales and marketing at WHO-TV in Des Moines, Iowa, says of her space for advertising. "And I still have to provide reasonable access to all presidential candidates so ... I have to pre-empt my regular advertisers. Last week alone, 80 regular advertisers had to be bumped out of spots [to make time] for presidential candidates."

Semerad is not alone. Veteran ad watchers say that already this season television viewers are seeing more political appeals earlier than ever.

"The number of ads is way up," says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania. "And the speed of the attack and the reply has accelerated to the point that sometimes I wonder whether the makers of these ads have given the electorate the time to digest it all. These campaigns may be moving so fast that they are only talking to each other."

One reason for this early flood of mostly 30-second spots on local television stations is the shortness of the political season this year. By the end of March, most of the big states will have cast their ballots for the presidential nominations.

Another reason clearly is the "Forbes phenomenon," as Julie Campasano at WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H., knows only too well. Shortly before Forbes announced last September that he would make a run at the GOP nomination, a group of his campaign advisers came to visit her.

"They wanted to do a 'megabulk' buy; that's what they called it. They wanted tonnage, frequency, and they said 'here's the money and you help us work out the schedule,'" said Campasano, who is in charge of political advertising for the station. "It

was carte blanche. It had never happened to me before and never since. They wanted to buy every stitch of advertising they could get."

Most stations are more than willing to accept political ads, but federal law requires them to parcel out the best positions, making certain that one candidate doesn't buy the house.

What are these television ads and what are they trying to do? A survey of the political advertising of the major Republican candidates shows a variety of strategies and messages, a few experiments mixed in with a good deal of conventional advertising wisdom, a few missteps and several big hits. Some are positive; many are negative.

Sen. Bob Dole, who had been solidly in front of the Republican pack for months, has sought to counter Forbes' recent jump in the polls with a commercial that criticized Forbes' "risky ideas" — his plan for the flat tax, his statements against the balanced budget. The ad quoted a Washington Post story that estimated Forbes' economic plan would add \$186 billion a year to the federal deficit.

Forbes, whose personal fortune has been estimated at over \$400 million, is using his own money and not taking federal matching funds like other candidates. Because of that, he does not have to abide by federal limits on campaign spending — about \$700,000 in New Hampshire and about \$1.2 million in Iowa. In the past, campaigns have used about a half to two-thirds of their allowable spending on advertising.

Although the Forbes campaign does not release details of their ad budget, rival campaigns estimate he may be spending twice as much as his rivals are allowed to do. One campaign group estimates that since Sept. 22, Forbes has already aired \$1.1 million worth of ads in a variety of media in New Hampshire. Since Nov. 27, they estimated that Forbes has spent about \$1.4 million on all advertising in Iowa.

That budget has allowed Forbes to air several new ads a week. Instead of calling a news conference to attack a fellow candidate, he starts a new ad. For example, when Dole complained on CNN that he

never voted to increase congressional pensions, Forbes shot back with an ad quoting the Orlando Sentinel as saying that Dole had done so.

Besides the flat tax, the overall theme of Forbes' advertising is to portray himself as the outsider and the other candidates as insiders. Recently, Forbes aired an ad attacking former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who is also running as an outsider, noting that Alexander is associated with a law firm that pays him \$295,000 a year and "lobbies for special interests in Washington." The Alexander camp denied that Alexander did any lobbying and viewed the attack as a sign that their candidate was beginning to move up in Forbes' private polls.

Alexander's television ads, folksy scenes with John Denver-style music, promise good feelings and "not another angry voice from Washington." Still, on radio this month, Alexander's staff snarled back at the Forbes people. The ad features an announcer warning voters that Forbes' flat-tax plan would benefit the rich and that "Malcolm 'Steve' Forbes has a new name — meet Malcolm, the Mudslinger."

Gramm's ads, many of which have featured the candidate's background, include one that attacks the welfare system, promising that Gramm supports a plan that "requires work ... and stops paying unwed mothers to have more children." The welfare ad made news, drawing criticism for depicting blacks loitering on a street corner as an announcer talked about illegitimate children, but the ad did not substantially boost Gramm in the polls.

Pat Buchanan, who was known for his biting ads against George Bush in the 1992 primary campaign, has so far limited his commercials to a few that emphasize his conservative credentials.

One ad showing his connections to Presidents Reagan and Nixon backfired when it included a picture of the Challenger space shuttle exploding 10 years ago this month. Buchanan pulled the frames from the ad in New Hampshire, the home state of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was killed in the accident.

Timing of election critical to Peres' future

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is expected in weeks to make the most fateful decision of his long and sometimes tortured political career. And in parliament's hallways, in the coffee shops of the cognoscente, on editorial pages and televised political talk shows, the debate rages: Will Peres opt to hold elections in May? Should he?

At stake, says Labor Party Chairman Nissim Zvilli, a staunch proponent of early elections, is no less than "the future of the State of Israel." Political hyperbole? Perhaps. But what is most certainly at stake is Peres' own political future and his chance to leave a lasting mark on history.

At 73, Peres is unlikely to get another chance to lead the Labor Party in parliamentary elections. After all, he has brought Labor to four electoral defeats, a record so appalling that the party dumped him in February 1992 in favor of his arch-rival, Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin went on to lead Labor to victory that June, securing the present government's four-year term.

Elections now are still scheduled for Oct. 29. But Rabin's assassination last November at the hands of a right-wing Jewish law student so altered the political landscape here that many believe there is little chance elections will be held, as planned.

Thrilled by public opinion polls that both show that 50 percent of voters would vote for Peres as prime minister, if elections were held tomorrow (with only 29 percent saying they would vote for his Likud rival, Benjamin Netanyahu), and that Labor will increase its parliamentary seats in the next election, the Labor Party is all but begging Peres to agree with Likud to hold early elections.

Publicly, Peres has appeared ambivalent

on the issue. He agreed to bring forward Labor's internal primaries to March, a move that prepares the party for early elections. He asked Interior Minister Haim Ramon to speed up the technical process of preparing voter lists, so elections could be held as early as mid-May. But he also has said that, for now, he sees no reason to move the elections up.

"There are two elements which should be taken into consideration," Zvilli said in a telephone interview. "One is our parliamentary situation and our possibilities to continue and run the country during the next 10 months with such a narrow majority and such big issues on the agenda." Labor now can count on 63 votes in the 120-seat Knesset. But two of its faction members have said they will vote against the government on any deal with Syria involving withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

The second consideration, Zvilli said, is progress in peace negotiations with Syria, a linkage Peres has repeatedly urged his party not to make.

Syrian-Israeli negotiations resumed last week at Wye Plantation in rural Maryland. If the six days of talks produce results, US Secretary of State Warren Christopher is expected to return to the region for shuttle diplomacy that Israeli officials say could well determine whether Peres opts for early elections.

If Christopher produces no dramatic breakthroughs in his visit, due to begin Feb. 12, then Peres is expected to conclude a deal with Syria is impossible before October. If no deal can be struck by then, goes the argument of Zvilli and others who are pushing Peres toward the polls, then why not take advantage of the upswing in public mood following the successful redeploy-

ment of Israeli troops out of Palestinian towns and villages in the West Bank and the doldrums that the political right has experienced since Rabin's assassination.

But the decision is not easy for Peres, said Avraham Diskin, a political scientist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Peres watched his popularity soar in polls in 1984, only to suffer electoral defeat. He is desperate to conclude a peace treaty with Syria and to see more progress made on the Palestinian front, while still in power.

Given Peres' deep desire to be re-elected, Diskin said, timing is everything. "Peres wants to be elected. It is very, very important to him to win one," Diskin said. "And he wants to leave his mark on history. Those are the two considerations for him as he makes this decision."

Also weighing in Peres' decision will be that these elections will differ from previous Israeli balloting in that the prime minister will be directly elected by voters for the first time.

So the next elections could offer Peres a last crowning achievement and vindication for his years in the political wilderness. But they also may offer the ultimate political humiliation, if voters instead choose the telegenic, much younger Netanyahu.

Asked whether he believes that four-time loser Peres can lead his party to electoral victory this time, Zvilli says he has no doubts. "This time the elections are taking place in a completely different atmosphere," he said. "This is a vote about the future of Israel. They will be very serious and very difficult elections and it is not certain that Labor will win a full majority. But we believe that Shimon Peres is a leader that the people now believe in. We believe he can do it."

Gawking at the literary cutie

Julie Eisenstein & Bridget Neely

Ask Ms. Thing

Dear Ms. Thing,

I have a problem. I have a HUGE crush on this cute boy in my English class. He's a friendly guy and talks to everyone. Our eyes have met a few times (I think) but nothing seems to be progressing from here. I try to chat when I see him, but we have never exchanged more than "hello." What should I do?

Sincerely,
Crushed from afar

Dear Crushed,

My advice: stalk him! Just kidding. But if you are really interested in this fine specimen of man, according to the Divine Ms. Thing's school of thought, a constructive-aggressive approach is called for.

First, you need to get to know if his personality matches up to his looks, or if his brain is the size of a little, pink jellybean, or if his sense of humor rivals that of your high school calculus teacher. The key to this is to NETWORK! Talk to your friends, talk to his friends, and most importantly talk to him. Before you decide to go on this hunt, you need to know if it's the right season.

Information you need to get before you dive in: is he taken? is he a "good guy" or just a player? is he a FREAK? does he pick his nose (or any other body part) in public? does he think that Rush Limbaugh walks on water? Try not to be too obvious and don't neglect the most important element: him.

Which brings me to my next point — get to know this guy. Try to get past the pleasantries of the day. At this point, there are two paths you can follow, depending upon your personality and confidence in the situation. The first is the most direct, but can also be the most challenging. Corner him into a conversation, and make sure you have something interesting to say. Weekend plans are doubly effective, not only do you have the option of suggesting mutual plans, you will know where to find him if so inclined.

This, however, may be a little intimidating for beginners. As I learned in Social Psychology, the key to affection is repeated exposure. So be everywhere. Campus Center, library, dining halls... try to remember where you saw him before and frequent these spots as best you can. For further inspiration, check out Pink Panther or James Bond flicks.

By now, you should know whether or not he has any interest in you. Try to be objective here — a "hey-wazzup?" does not constitute a profession of true love. For the sake of your near and dear, please put a time limit on this crush. Endurance is not the goal of the game. If need be, quit while you are ahead. As the song goes, there are many fish in the sea. Get out there and swim, mermaid.

Ms. Thing fully discourages stalking. You don't have to break the law to get laid.

Protecting yourself

AIDS campaign teaches how to be safe

by MICOL OSTOW

Daily Editorial Board

Often it seems as though a fair amount of young adults have a skewed perception of the risk they run of contracting the HIV virus through unsafe sexual practices. Many teenagers adopt an attitude of invincibility or feel that "it can't happen to them."

Unfortunately, this could not be further from the truth; it can and does happen. In fact, in 1993, AIDS became the leading cause of death among Americans 25-44 years old. From 1993-1994, the number of AIDS-related deaths in this age group rose from 37,000 to 42,000.

In this same demographic group, AIDS now accounts for one out of every three deaths among African-American men, and one in five deaths among African-American women. AIDS incidence has increased significantly in recent years among individuals born in 1960 or later.

This data is extremely disturbing. The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has recently launched a strong campaign to alert young people about

the risk of HIV and AIDS, as well as preventative strategies. In November of 1995, HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, in conjunction with a coalition of young adults, began releasing a series of television and radio public service announcements (PSAs). These announcements were targeted at young adults from ages 18-25.

The theme of these PSAs is "Respect Yourself, Protect Yourself." The announcements are the newest component of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention "Prevention Marketing Initiative" to prevent the sexual transmission of HIV and other sexually-transmitted diseases among 18-25 year olds.

The goal of these new PSAs is to reduce risky sexual behavior among teens by providing young adults with the support and the skills that they need to make smart and informed decisions. They were developed on the basis of extensive input and feedback from a diverse selection of young adults. Those questioned represented a variety of national and community-based organizations. Rather than a formal-style lecture, the advertisements feature eight credible young adults speaking directly to their peers about safer sexual decisions in this age of HIV and AIDS.

The PSAs encourage young adults to take personal responsibility when it comes to choices regarding sexual behavior. They emphasize a balance of potentially lifesaving messages for young adults to protect themselves including abstinence, open communication with sexual partners as well as with parents, and proper use of latex condoms when choosing to engage in sexual intercourse. The announcements are currently airing on both radio and television.

Young adults played a crucial role in developing these announcements. The group that was gathered to offer insight reviewed all of the initial concepts for the program, viewed the footage to determine the best quality and most appropriate material, and also brainstormed on all aspects of the PSAs, such as the themes, messages, characters, and the key, "Respect Yourself, Protect Yourself," tagline.

Consumer testing has been conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of the campaign. A sample of 18-25 year olds across the country consisting of African-Americans, Latinos, and Caucasians — both gay and straight — was questioned as to the clarity, credibility, messages, and characters of the campaign. On the average, 93 percent of those quizzed claimed that the PSAs were worth watching, 90 percent found each announcement relevant, and 83 percent found each announcement to be persuasive.

While the rate of new AIDS cases reported among people born before 1960 appears to be reaching a plateau, the rate among younger Americans continues to escalate alarmingly. This fact clearly demonstrates the dynamic nature of the epidemic, and underscores the importance of targeted prevention efforts for young adults. The high prevalence of

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How to plan a date in scenic Davis Square

by LAURA BERNHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

All right, folks, listen carefully, this could happen to you. You take that 10-15 minute walk to Davis Square, on a date with the person you have been in love with since your freshman orientation. Thoughts of the Red Line, Fanueil Hall, and Beacon Street, are dancing through your heads. You run down the escalator, too impatient to let it take you down. You get to the token window only to have the attendant tell you, "Sorry there are no more tokens. But, if you have exact change, we will be happy to have you ride the T. Otherwise..."

Well, of course, you don't have exact change, because you just went to the ATM machine across the street, and they don't give anything smaller than a \$10 bill. Looks like your fantasy evening has just been shortened. Or has it?

Did it ever occur to you that maybe Davis Square has a lot of great stuff to offer. So much in fact, that you will never want to hop on a subway car again, unless it's to go to the airport or the train station.

After you leave the station, you can saunter next door to take in some fine, unauthentic French food, like croissants at Au Bon Pain. You can eat inside the establishment or, if you happen to be there during warm weather, you can enjoy your meal at one of the tables outside.

After downing your croissant, you can take a walk deeper into the square. Don't forget to make a stop at Buck-a-Book, where you can buy gifts for all of your friends without hurting your pocketbook. Despite the name, not everything is a dollar. Some stuff is a little more expensive, and others are even cheaper. Greeting cards, for example, sell for 50 cents each. Tapes such as *Christmas Sing-Alongs for Kids with the Sanders Family* go for only a few dollars. And, of course, there are books. Although it is probably depress-

ing for a new author to have his book immediately hit the shelves of the place, you can profit from his misfortune by only shelling out between \$1 and \$8.

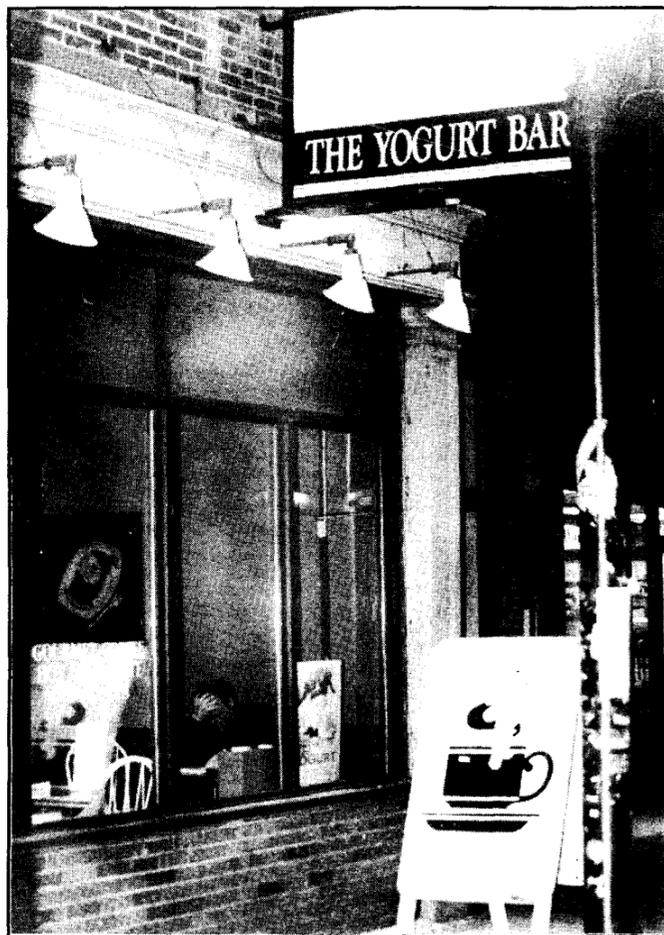
After that store, you can hit some of the other stores in the area. All right, so maybe Osco Drug is not quite what you would consider a romantic spot, but don't fret, there are others. Disc Diggers is definitely a must. All of the compact discs are used and are usually sold for under \$10. Despite the use, however, they are all in prime condition and the price is really a bargain. You can get anything at this store from the mainstream to the completely obscure.

After you have fully digested your Au Bon Pain treats, it is time to eat some real food. You can choose from several restaurants. You can go the chain route and take in a pizza at Papa Gino's, or you can try those one-of-a-kind places. Mike's Restaurant is famous for its great Italian cuisine. Or there is also Red Bones. This is not recommended for vegetarians (unless you like catfish). For any one who loves ribs and the like, however, you will be in carnivore heaven. The portions are huge, though a bit messy, and you certainly get your money's worth.

Others worth mentioning are the Rosebud Cafe, a small diner, and Nick's Roast Beef, which, according to a college guide, is a popular hang out for Tufts students.

After the food, you can choose between two places for your main activity of the evening. The bowling alley, located on a back street, features candle pin bowling, as well as pool tables. In order to play pool you need to be 18 years old, and if you run into a strict cashier, you might actually get carded. Make sure that you have a driver's license because they will not accept a Tufts I.D., seriously.

Or you can go to the Somerville Theater and take in a movie for only \$2.50. If you are lucky enough, your date may even pay



Daily file photo

The Yogurt Bar is one of the most well-liked (and edible) establishments in Davis Square.

for you. If you have not yet been to this theater, you need to get there before you graduate. This looks nothing like the modern multiplexes that you may be used to. A historic landmark, Somerville Theater has kept all of the flavor of an old-fashioned theater, complete with a balcony and an old-fashioned popcorn machine. The theater is also quirky in its own way. Notice the collection of Pez Dispensers at the ticket window, and the several movie posters hanging up near the snack stand.

After the show and/or bowling, you need to finish off the evening with a late night snack. Soday Cafe is right next door

to the theater. In this little establishment with the sign saying, "Sorry, we're open," you can get anything from a scone to a cappuccino. Or, if the weather is warmer, and the renovations ever get finished, you can go to the Yogurt Bar, where there is, of course, more than yogurt. Their homemade ice cream is out of this world. I recommend the Bailey's Irish Cream flavor.

Hey, look at that. You just had a blast of an evening and you barely left campus. See, just like Harvard, Tufts does have lots of activity going on its own backyard.

Attention All Seniors!!

Tufts Yearbook Portrait Sitting Sign-ups

There will be Sign-ups for Senior Portrait Sittings from:
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Bed of Roses' disappoints the lonelyhearted and is too shallow

Film does not live up to image portrayed in the previews

by JULIE EISENSTEIN
Daily Editorial Board

This is the time of year when huge, Hollywood blockbusters go on hiatus and sweet, sensitive



movies take over the Cineplex. After the Christmas break action flicks and before the summer no-brainers, there is the period in between when films explore their feminine side and produce love stories that warm the heart and keep off the winter blues.

At first glance, *Bed of Roses* seems to be everything one would want in this type of movie: a bitter, pessimistic corporate executive is suddenly swept off her feet by a beautiful Prince Charming who rides with her off into the sunset. Grab your girlfriends, your hankies and prepare yourself to be lost in a Hollywood dreamworld.

Unfortunately, *Bed of Roses* leaves the audience disappointed and frustrated, wanting to love this movie, but annoyed at the lack of depth and storyline. The characters are shallow, the acting is poor and the horrible soundtrack nearly ruins any tearful moments. This movie would have been perfect if they gave it a few more rewrites and a lot more emotion.

Mary Stuart Masterson plays Lisa, the corporate climber who isolates herself from her emotions because of a traumatic childhood as an orphan. Supposedly, she has no capacity to love or be loved. In one of the movie's opening scenes, however, we see her crying at her window over her dead goldfish. This is the beginning of the contradictions that run rampant throughout the film.

On the other side of that window is Lewis, a stockbroker turned flower delivery-boy who is out on his nightly walk. He looks up, sees Lisa in her window, and falls spontaneously in love. Following Lisa to work the next day, he brings her a gorgeous bouquet of flowers as an anonymous admirer. Lisa's boss magically gives her the week off and she is forced to solve the mystery of the flowers.

The road leads her to Lewis and, though she is hesitant and weary of him, they kiss on the first date. This eliminates plot surprises and the audience is painfully aware of what the rest of the movie holds. She is afraid of his love, he wants everything to be perfect and, despite a few very minor twists, we know that they will ride off into the sunset together.

The problems with the movie are manifold. First of all, Mary Stuart Masterson holds no weight as a corporate executive. In fact, she holds no weight at all and looks painfully anorexic throughout the movie. She superficially attacks the character's emotional

problems and the audience is left wondering what she is so sad about. The supporting characters, such as Lisa's hysterical, down-to-earth best friend, are brushed over and never fully developed.

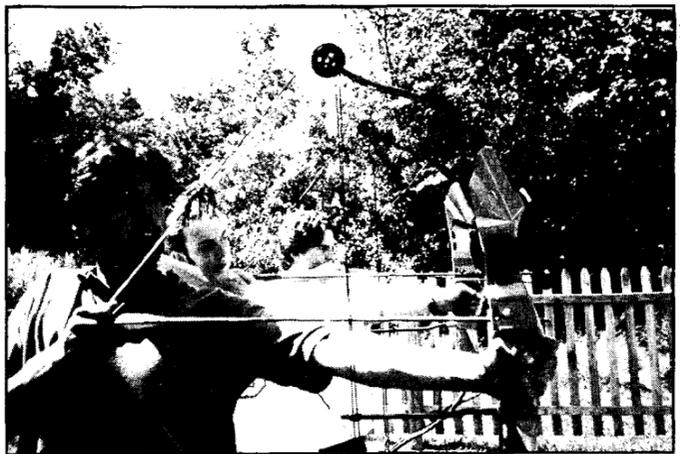
The most painful aspect of *Bed of Roses* is the soundtrack. Lisa and Lewis have a temporary split and, while they are pondering their lives without each other, the most horrid song blasts out and destroys any emotion that could have been forming in the audience's heart. In fact, most of the audience was either laughing or groaning. It was not pretty.

Christian Slater, however, plays a wonderful Prince Charming and was the movie's only saving grace. Those big brown eyes and sweet sensitivity could make any girl's heart melt. He gracefully rode the line between cheesy and sincere, and placed himself as a heartthrob for women across the world.

Unfortunately, *Bed of Roses* just isn't believable and doesn't live up to the image it portrays in the previews. If you are looking for a good Valentine's Day cry, rent an old movie and skip the Cineplex.



Hubba, hubba!



Guster takes a break from touring to get in some target practice.

Guster muses about life, music, and fans

by DUY LINH TU
Daily Editorial Board

The Guster apartment is tucked away into a quiet corner of a street that seems to have been forgotten.

Band Interview

It's Thursday — mailing night for the three members of the band. They've shed their guitars and bongos for the evening and have replaced them with address labels and Guster newsletters. They have momentarily stopped playing rock stars and have settled down to being the employees of "Guster, Inc.," a small, but profitable, outfit that has independently pushed nearly 10,000 CDs.

Brian Rosenworcel, percussionist and public relations man for Guster, runs frantically about the living room, going between the stacks of unlabelled newsletters and his computer. He's overly-conscious of the 5,000 die-hard fans who are on their mailing list. Every fan must get a copy of their latest newsletter, and every e-mail message has to be answered. Every single one. He is obviously

overwhelmed, but cordial. He offers chicken-pizza and beer, along with a healthy stack of newsletters that still have to be addressed. Everyone at the Guster-house has to earn their chicken-pizza, even visiting journalists.

Ryan Miller, singer-songwriter-guitarist and all-around funny man, settles himself onto a couch that looks as if it came directly from the set of *Three's Company*. Adam Gardner, fellow singer and guitarist, joins Miller and the others, attacking the mountain of mailings that sit in front of them. The pair begin to reflect on their lives since the release of *Parachute*, transforming them from would-be academics into one of pop music's greatest hopes.

Propelled by constant touring, self-management, and meaningful songwriting, the band has grown, not only in popularity, but also in importance. Artists like Oasis, Rancid, and Alanis Morissette currently rule, and intelligent, important music has rarely seen darker days. The weight of the musical world lies on Guster's shoulders, as well as the

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Relive Aladdin in ballet 'Tales of the Arabian Nights'

by CARA MANIACI
Daily Editorial Board

The Boston Ballet's winter production, *Tales of the Arabian Nights*, brilliantly presents the story of Abdallah, a romance quite like the familiar tale of Aladdin. In *Tales*, this magnificent dance company has transformed the experience of the ballet into a wonderfully exciting event. By gracefully integrating pantomime-like movements with their skillful and delicate dance, the Boston dancers dramatically present this tale with energy and expressiveness exceeding any presumptions we may have had of the ballet being all *Sleeping Beauty*.

Tales of the Arabian Nights is distinctly done in the manner in which it was originally choreographed, by August Bournonville in 1855. The lively, animated style of this ballet is trademark of Bournonville's works. In particular, the 19th-century European idea of the paradisiacal exoticness of the ancient Near East particularly makes this show a spectacle. The Danish-born Bournonville interprets ancient Arabia's daily village life with a romantic sense of the mystery with which he and his contemporaries were infatuated.

The tale of Abdallah takes place in the fictitious seaport town of Basra. When the ballet opens, we

find the poor shoemaker Abdallah dreaming of the beautiful Irma, whose light footed dance and sparkling eyes have given her a name amongst the townspeople. To attract Irma's attention while she chats with her two friends on the street, Abdallah tosses her an orange. The orange, inscribed with the words "To the lightest foot," is to be the prize for the best dancer.

The girls show no interest initially, but, after Abdallah substitutes a beautiful pair of slippers for the orange, the girls decide to dance in competition. When Irma wins the prize slippers as Abdallah had predicted, he proclaims his love for Irma to her mother, Fatme. The proud mother of this beautiful girl disapproves of the poor, unsightly Abdallah, shunning him away with a brusque hand.

At that moment, Turkish soldiers raid the city and depose the Sheikh Ismael. The sheikh, a strange character, seeks refuge from the Turks in Abdallah's shop. When the Turks return to the city to search the houses, Irma dances to distract the soldiers from Abdallah's house. Night falls, and the sheikh finds it safe to leave. Abdallah will accept no money in exchange for his hospitality, so the mysterious sheikh rewards him with a five-branched candelabra. The sheikh tells young Abdallah that,

when lit, the first four candles can fulfill his most passionate wishes, but also warns that the fifth candle must not be lit, lest he suffer dire consequences.

Without much hesitation, Abdallah uses the first three candles to get new clothes, a palace, and a full harem. In his extravagant dream come true, the

pauper-turned-prince completely forgets his beloved Irma until she sends her mother to reproach the self-indulgent Abdallah. Impulsively, he uses the fourth candle to make her disappear and carelessly lights the fifth candle forgetting the foreboding warning of the sheikh. In a sudden blitz, Abdallah is swept back to his poor

shoemaker's shop.

In time, the sheikh regains his throne, and takes Irma as his daughter, hoping that she will choose one of his eight sons as a husband. Despite his despicable behavior, Irma cannot forget her beloved Abdallah, refusing all eight hand-

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Boston Ballet's new production excites and mesmerizes

RUSH

Monday, January 29
5:30

ΑΕΠ : *"No Carmichael Tonight"*
45 Sawyer Ave.

8:00

ΔΥ : *Pizza, Pitch and Pool*
114 Professor's Row

ZBT : **007 AND GOLDFINGERS**
126 Packard Ave.

Tuesday, January 30
5:30

ΣΦΕ : *Rush for the Border*

ZΨ : **DEMOLITION DINNER**

8:00

ΘΔΧ : **ATLANTIC CITY**

Wednesday, January 31
5:30

ΘΧ : *Ribbed for your Pleasure (sponsored by Redbones)*

ZBT : **BOWLING TURKEYS AND TREES**
-It's not what you think
126 Packard Ave.

8:00

ΣΝ : *Johnny T's Kitchen*
ΑΕΠ : *"Viva Las Vegas"*
45 Sawyer Ave.

Thursday, February 1
5:30

ΔΥ : **GOOD TIMES EMPORIUM**
114 Professor's Row

ΘΔΧ : **JILLIAN'S**

8:00

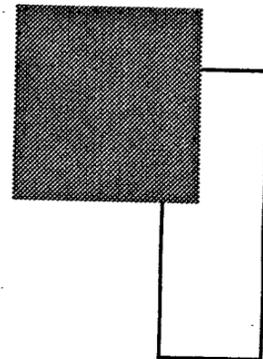
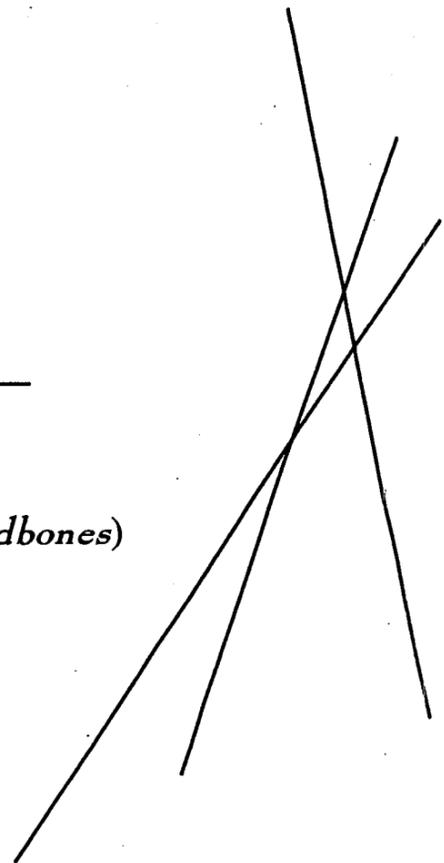
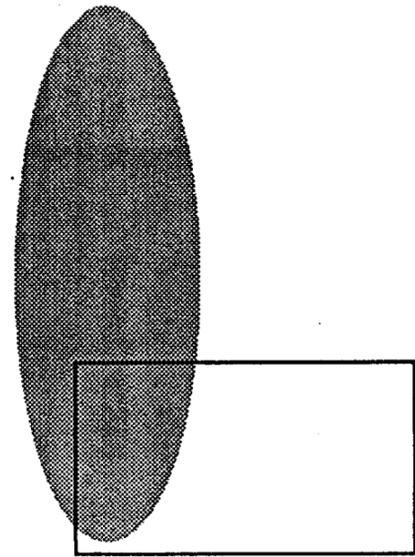
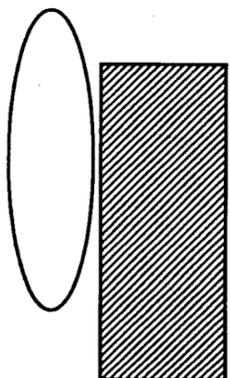
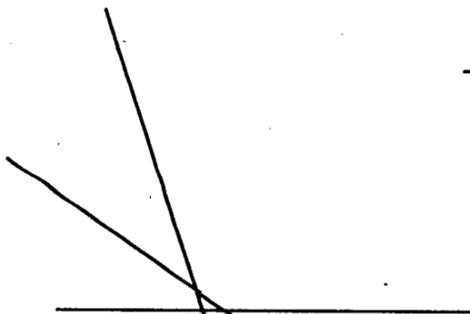
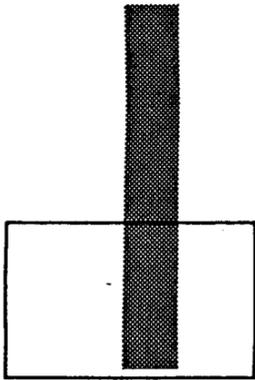
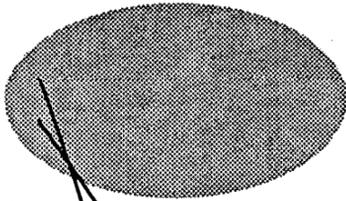
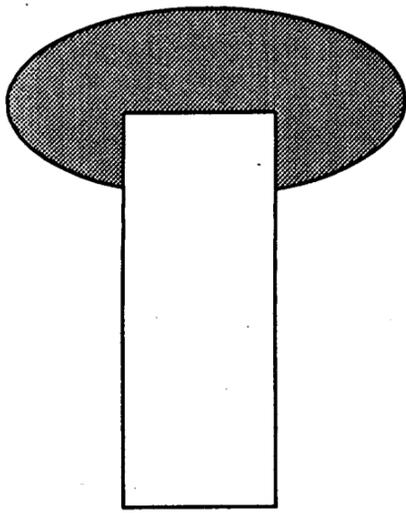
ZΨ : *Good Times Billiard with the Brother*

Friday, February 2
8:00

ΣΦΕ : *Sigma Phi Epsilon*
ΘΧ : *Run with the Dogs (at Foxwoods)*

5:30

ΣΝ : **Breakage**



Women's hoops drop two games

Tough road losses at UMass-Dartmouth and at Amherst

by MARSHALL EINHORN
Daily Editorial Board

After ending their homestand with a thrashing of a weak Johnson and Wales team, the Tufts

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women's basketball team knew they had a tough road ahead of them. Literally.

Having to play six of seven games on the road, the Jumbos hoped the momentum they created from that win would help propel them through their long stretch of away games. Unfortunately, this has not been the case as they have dropped the first two games of this stretch against a weak UMass-Dartmouth team and a tough Amherst squad.

Last Thursday, the Jumbos travelled to North Dartmouth to face 3-11 UMass-Dartmouth hoping for a win to boost their confidence going into a tough game at Amherst two days later. However, Tufts was not up to the challenge, as they fell to the Corsairs 61-53.

The story of this game was rebounding, as it has been all year for the Jumbos. Despite coach Janice Savitz stressing the boards all season, Tufts was once again outrebounded by its opponents, this time by a whopping 52-36. After the Johnson and Wales victory, Savitz said, "rebounding is still not where we want it to be and the players know that."

While it didn't cost the Jumbos

against the Griffins, it did against the Corsairs. The Jumbos made the same number of field goals as their opponents, but UMass-Dartmouth grabbed an incredible 23 offensive rebounds. And with those boards came a lot of second and third chance opportunities that inevitably led to numerous foul shots.

The Corsairs shot 18-34 from the line for the game, only 53 percent, not all that impressive on its own, but very important when compared to Tufts' 10-13 total. Sure, Tufts shot 77 percent from the line, but made it there 21 less times. The eight point difference from the foul line turned out to be the exact difference in the final score, as the Jumbos fell 61-53.

Returning from a foot infection that kept her out for one game, junior Shelley Pederson led the Jumbos with 12 points. Sophomore Sarah Howard chipped in double figure scoring as well with 10 points.

After the disappointing loss against the Corsairs, the Jumbos knew they had a difficult task on Saturday, having to travel to Amherst to face the 12-5 Lady Jeffs.

Once again, Pederson led the way with 15 points, but Tufts couldn't muster much more on offense, as no other Jumbo tallied double figures. When a team has a poor shooting day from the field as the Jumbos did, shooting just 27 percent from the field, it's very hard to find a way to win, especially against a quality opponent such as Amherst.

The Lady Jeffs played a very

consistent game with 13 of 14 players scoring, and no one player hitting for more than 10 points. That, coupled with their 61-49 rebounding margin, provided the winning equation for the Lady Jeffs.

It doesn't get any easier for the Jumbos, as the team travels to Williamstown to face rival Williams tomorrow night. They do get a brief respite from the road on Thursday afternoon against Wheaton, before returning to the road for three more games.

With a little luck and a lot of rebounding, who knows what will happen tomorrow night. One need only look to the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys rivalry this year to realize that Tufts has a shot against the Purple Cows. The 'Skins were an abysmal 6-10 this year, while the Cowboys made the Super Bowl. Yet, Washington managed to be 2-0 against the perennial Super Bowl favorites.

We'll see if the Jumbos will have the same magic touch.

Upcoming schedule

Monday, Jan. 29
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Men's Basketball: @ Babson, 7:30.
Women's Basketball: @ Williams, 7:30.
Men's Squash: vs. Brown, 5:00.
Women's Squash: vs. Brown, 7:00.



Photo by Shane Tilston

Tufts has a two-game winning streak heading into tomorrow's game at Babson.

Onofrio has 42 in win

Jumbos win, despite a bad first half

by BILL COPELAND
Daily Editorial Board

In Tufts' home opener Nov. 21 against an inferior Anna Maria team, the Jumbos came out flat

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and stayed that way, falling to the Amcats, 96-91. Saturday at lowly Suffolk, Tufts came out flat once again, falling behind 49-38 at the half. In the locker room at half-time, the team realized they must play with emotion and came out fighting. Chad Onofrio used that emotion and got into a zone, getting 21 of the team's last 23 points in the last nine minutes, as the Jumbos prevailed 87-83.

"If we play hard with emotion and go crazy, we're a pretty good team. That's why we need the fans there," coach Bob Sheldon said, not-so-subtly referring to the disappointing attendance for Thursday's game against Wesleyan.

Onofrio scored nearly half of the team's points, garnering 42 points on 14 of 25 shooting. He had a sub-par night at the line (for him), actually missing a foul shot while sinking 11 of 12. When the team needed someone to step up, he was the man.

Onofrio hit his second three-pointer near the midpoint of the second half, a 22-footer. "When I hit that," he said, "I knew I was in the zone." He talked about the zone, saying, "It's only happened a couple of times. You basically don't see or hear anything else but the basket and the ball."

"Once he got going," Sheldon said, "which we know he can do from watching him the past four years, we went to him. People passed up shots that they took in the first half to go to Chad and he responded." Sheldon also noted that Onofrio had 45 points at Suffolk his sophomore year. "We

want to get some home games scheduled there," he joked.

Similar to the Wesleyan game, the team won with defense. "Everyone stood out defensively in the second half," Onofrio said. He commended the pressure defense of backcourt-mates Dan Ragsdale and Brian Skerry, while giving much credit to the boxing out of Dave Sullivan and Jeff Holden in the paint.

Sheldon praised the work of Rich Sisson down the stretch. Sisson played the final nine minutes and scored seven points while grabbing five rebounds for the game. Sheldon said that the 6'6" freshman is "learning to adjust to the college game. He's going to help us in the second half of the season."

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Tufts 87 Suffolk 83

Tufts		1/27/96	
FG	FT	Reb.	
M-A	M-A	O-T	A F Pts
Sullivan.....	2-4	0-0	0-2 1 2 4
Cunningham.....	2-3	0-0	0-1 1 1 4
Donroe.....	5-8	2-2	2-6 5 3 12
Horn.....	0-0	0-0	0-2 1 1 0
Skerry.....	3-6	4-7	0-1 10 1 10
Onofrio.....	14-25	11-12	1-3 1 1 42
Saylor.....	1-2	0-0	0-0 0 0 2
Holden.....	2-8	0-0	1-7 2 4 4
Riordan.....	0-0	0-0	0-2 0 1 0
Ragsdale.....	2-4	0-0	1-1 6 1 6
Sisson.....	1-1	5-6	1-5 0 0 7
Carroll.....	0-0	0-0	0-1 0 1 6
Totals.....	30-61	22-27	6-31 27 16 87
FG% .491 FT% .815; 3-point goals: 5-23, 220 (Onofrio 3-9, Ragsdale 2-3, Sullivan 0-2, Cunningham 0-2, Donroe 0-1, Skerry 0-2, Holden 0-4). Turnovers: 7 (Skerry 2, Donroe, Cunningham, Onofrio, Saylor, Holden). Steals: 9 (Skerry 4, Donroe 2, Ragsdale 2, Cunningham).			
Suffolk			
FG	FT	Reb.	
M-A	M-A	O-T	A F Pts
Sullivan.....	3-4	0-0	0-0 3 4 6
Bouchard.....	9-16	3-6	1-3 6 1 22
Fernandes.....	3-7	1-2	1-4 0 3 7
Mutamonboa.....	6-15	1-2	4-13 1 2 13
Wooten.....	1-4	0-0	1-2 1 2 2
Bushy.....	1-2	1-2	1-2 2 3 3
Hurley.....	7-12	0-0	2-4 0 1 14
David.....	7-11	1-2	2-5 3 5 16
Collins.....	0-1	0-0	1-1 0 0 0
Totals.....	37-78	7-14	13-34 9 21 83
FG% .474 FT% .500; 3-point goals: 2-6, 333 (Bouchard 1-3, David 1-2). Team Rebounds: 0. Blocked: 6 (Mutamonboa 3, Sullivan 1, Fernandes 1, Wooten 1). Turnovers: 20 (Bouchard 6).			
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shoulders of every other independent band currently working their asses off to produce non-industry-molested music.

Neither Miller nor Gardner seem to recognize their significance. They are modest and sincere about their talent and success. Gardner matter-of-factly asserts, "we still have a lot of developing to do. We are far away from signing with a major label. We've been approached, but we're not going to jump at the first offer. We're going to develop as songwriters and cover all of our bases before we commit to a major."

Miller adds, "We need to spend more time writing. I would be a little scared to sign to a major at this point. Most of our older material, especially our lyrics, are extremely trite." And Billy Corgan isn't?

Life on the road has been kind to Guster. A network of friends and fans has provided endless couches and floors to sleep on, and receptive audiences have eagerly consumed *Parachute*. "We're busy all the time, but we're doing it for us. It's like a business. I couldn't imagine working nine-to-five after this," says Miller.

And their business is booming. Not only have they set up an extensive website (<http://www.rockweb.com/bands/guster/>), but

they have also hired a full time staffmember to handle the immense fan interest in the band. And there is no signs of slowing down for the trio.

"I wish I could give you a great starving artist story, but life in Guster has just been great. I mean, we have paying jobs. None of my friends who graduated with me have jobs. And Dalton [their full time staffer] graduated from Babson, and now he's working for us." Miller smirks across the room to a very unimpressed Dalton.

"Seriously, we're not going to stop performing and growing as a band until we stop enjoying it.

When we're going nowhere, and everyone knows that we're going nowhere, then I would call it quits. But I don't see that happening. We all love it too much," continues Miller.

"Yeah, even when we've been on the road for a while, we still try to have fun. We run into the best people on the road. I see my high school friends all the time at random shows. We just try to be really relaxed about things," adds Rosenworcel from his desk.

Guster, along with Dalton and their very understanding girlfriends, finish off the rest of the newsletters just in time for *Friends*. Everyone settles back in their seats

for the next 30 minutes. The apartment takes on the atmosphere of a college dorm—relaxed, comfortable, and fun, much like the band itself.

It's a brief opportunity for Miller, Gardner, and Rosenworcel to rest before they set out on a month-long tour of the East and Midwest. It will be their longest tour to date, and possibly their most challenging. But as Rosenworcel states, "We love what we're doing. We love meeting people and playing the music. We wouldn't have it any other way."

Guster will be at the Paradise this Friday with Thanks To Gravity.



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AIDS incidence among minorities is also a significant health concern. Students should keep an eye and an ear out for this new campaign, and more importantly, stay informed and wise about safer sex measures.

Babson up next MEN'S HOOPS

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Following the win Thursday, Sheldon called Suffolk, "probably the worst team in New England." The team had plenty of incentive to come out strong, however, as Suffolk's assistant coach is former Jumbo guard John Skerry. John is Brian Skerry's brother and lives with Holden and Sullivan, so bragging rights for the house were at stake.

"We looked by them a little bit," Sheldon admitted. "They outthusted us. They got easy shots. They outrebounded us."

Onofrio cited the Anna Maria game as incentive. They remembered the feeling of losing to a worse team and did not want it again. Any hopes of advancing to the ECAC tournament would go by the books with a loss.

Skerry responded against his brother's team, dishing out 10 assists. "He was driving and kicking it back to Chad," Sheldon said.

The team plays tomorrow at 13-3 Babson, one of the top 10 teams in New England. "I think we're going to go out and beat them," Sheldon predicted.

If Onofrio can find his way back into the zone, they can't lose.

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Monday, Jan. 29
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Any Questions? Call Carlos at 627-7183

'Arabian Nights' recreates the 1855 original in a beautiful performance

BALLET

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some courtiers. Abdallah, now confronted with the terrible repercussions of his greed, repents his foolishness to Irma. The story ends with a glorious fairy-tale-like wedding in the sheik's palace with the entire village, including Irma's mother.

The talent presenting this enchanting tale with great drama and wit were the production's greatest asset. Paul Thrussel, a British

dancer who played Abdallah in Thursday night's performance, was an exceptional dancer, having an extremely athletic style which brought the choreography just the verve Bournonville had designed it to. Larissa Ponomarenko, who played Irma also danced magnificently, but lacked personality in her interpretation of the story's heroine. The entire troupe of dancers worked together wonderfully - successfully creating a feeling of exhilarating drama with lightness

and grace.

The sets and costumes, designed by Jens-Jacob Worsaae were accurate if we consider him to be attempting to redesign a 19th-century European interpretation of the Middle East. The costumes, particularly the women's, seem to be an interesting conglomerate of Dutch pinafores and the movement of Middle Eastern drapery. The men are dressed complete with turbans and harem pants we imagine of ancient Arabia. The sets as

well were constructed with the eurocentric 19th-century ideals in mind, particularly in the scenes of Basra which looks simply like a Dutch seaport with a central plaza and stucco townhouses, only there are palm trees in the background instead of windmills. All in all, this provides for an even more amusing experience because we can imagine ourselves as the original 1855 audience of this great ballet. Yes, Bournonville would have been very pleased with the

Boston Ballet's interpretation of his romantic creation in dance, and it promises to be a treat for all ages.

Tales of the Arabian Nights will be running at the Wang Center in Boston until Feb. 11. Tickets range from \$21-65, and can be purchased in person at the Wang Center Box Office, or through all Ticketmaster outlets by calling (617)931-ARTS. Student rush tickets are one hour before curtain and cost \$12.

BUDGETS DUE WEDNESDAY!



All TCU-funded groups that want a budget for the next fiscal year must submit a draft to the Treasury by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. If your organization does not hand in a budget proposal, you will not receive any TCU funding next year. Signatories should either call the Treasury at x3628 or their ALBO chairs with any questions.

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First Meeting:

Tuesday, January 30th

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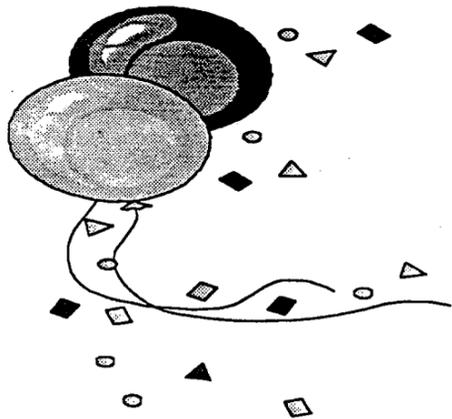
Coursework addresses the dynamic interactions of ecosystems and their components at different spatial and temporal scales. Class meetings include lectures, discussions, a simulation and a problem-based group project, presented to the Charles Culpeper Foundation. The course meets from 11:30-12:50 on Wednesdays (Barnum 114) and Thursdays (Barnum 104).

Interested? Contact Environmental Studies Program, 106 Eaton, x2934.

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Student Organization Fair!!!
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Monday, January 29, 1996
Mayer Campus Center Lobby
11:00-4:00pm



Registration for the Fair begins on
Wednesday, January 17 through
Friday, January 26, 1996

 All Student Organizations must register at the
Office of Student Activities by
Friday, January 29, 1996 to participate in the fair.

Fly Above The Crowd



OPEN MEETING
For Students Interested in
Leading an Exploration,
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Connections Group
TODAY
4:00-5:00, Eaton 201

It's RA Selection Time!



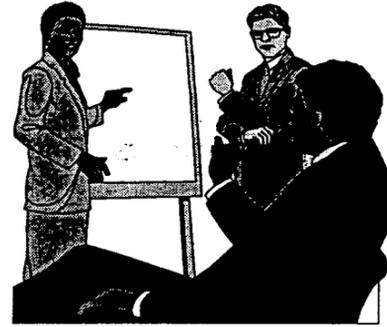
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| January 22 (Mon.)
South Hall Lounge
7:00 pm | January 31 (Wed.)
Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Resource Center
Carmichael Hall, North basement (near dining hall entrance)
3:00 p.m. |
| January 23 (Tues.)
International Center
Davies House Lounge
4:00 p.m. | February 5 (Mon.)
Asian American Center
Start House Lounge
4:00 p.m. |
| January 25 (Thurs.)
African American Center
Capen House Lounge
4:00 p.m. | February 8 (Thurs.)
Hispanic American Center
55 Talbot Avenue
3:00 p.m. |
| January 30 (Tues.)
Carmichael Lounge
7:00 p.m. | February 9 (Fri.)
Lewis Hall Lounge
3:00 p.m. |

Applications will be available at the sessions, they are due **February 16 at 5:00 p.m.** any questions? contact us at... Residential Life Office • South Hall • 627-3248

Tufts University Leadership

Institute Presents...



Leadership: What It Is and Isn't

This seminar explores the essential difference between "being in charge" and leading a group.

Presenter: Anne Gardiner,
Director of Residential Life

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

4:00-6:00 pm

Lane Rm. 218, Campus Center

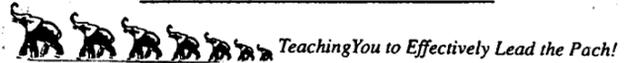
Participant Limit: 12

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meeting

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Two unusual opportunities are available in the undergraduate Environmental Studies Program for a student intern to assist with a wide variety of program-building and operation initiatives. Each effort involves a minimum of 8 hours and a maximum of 12 hours per week on the average and offers \$9 per hour. Upon completion of 100 hours, the position fulfills the internship requirement needed for the Environmental Studies major.

1) The first internship involves environmental research and writing, preparing text for the Spring 1997 photographic exhibition at the Aidekman Arts Center based upon entries from the recent United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) Photographic Competition. Possible book publication arising from the project is a further goal of this collaboration of Tufts faculty and staff. Candidates should have some knowledge of environmental issues, writing and project research skills and should be able to bring flexibility and humor to the endeavor.

2) The second internship is supported by the Charles Culpeper Foundation and involves assistance with preparation of program materials, involvement with United Nations Environment Programme collaborations, conducting of a survey of peer environmental studies programs, interaction with faculty members involved with new course development, etc. A major component of the effort will involve clerical support, assistance with inquiries and general correspondence. Strong organizational, communicative and logistic skills are needed.

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TSR Aerobics Schedule-Spring 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11:00-12:00 III/Lo Angela	11:30-12:30 Step/Sculpt Jayme S.					
	4:15-5:15pm Step Kim	4:15-5:15 III/Lo Kay		4:15-5:15pm Step Lauren	3:30-4:30 III/Lo Kim/Lauren	
	5:15-6:15pm III/Lo Sculpt Lauren	5:15-6:30 Step/Sculpt Aida	4-5:15pm Step/Sculpt Kim	5:15-6:15pm Step Aida	4:30-5:30 Step Kay	4:15-5:15pm Step Jayme S.
	6:15-7:15pm Step Aida					

Classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 29.
Please arrive 15 minutes early to purchase memberships
Please bring a change of shoes-No black soled shoes allowed!
Classes are open to all Tufts faculty and students
All classes are located in Hill Hall-Please use back door
Full semester membership \$70
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Per class \$2
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GROUPS

THE COUNSELING CENTER IS OFFERING THE
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Searching for Your Niche?

A support group for students who are
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Leaders: Liesl Rockart & Sarah Murphy.
Time: Tuesdays, 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

Coming Out

A group for students questioning their sexual identity.
Leaders: Marjie Siegel & Marcos Amaral.
Time: Fridays, 12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Living With a Family Member's Psychological Problems?

A group for students dealing with an
emotionally unstable family member.
Leaders: Wayne Assing & Jill Nechin.
Time: Fridays, 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

unHappy Hour

A group for students affected by drinking in the family.
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Time: Fridays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Are You Biracial?

A discussion group for students dealing with
the experience of being biracial.
Leaders: Rick Pinderhughes & Tina Arorash.
Time: Fridays, 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Dealing With Parental Loss

A group for students who have
experienced the death of a parent.
Leaders: Maria Jose Perez & Ellen Siegel.
Time: Friday, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
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Lizzie and Corrie- llama spit, anyone?

Pep, Remember sure don't Polly? I sure miss her and all the rest. That's all hon...more to come. Luv, Zuch

Feeling Down? Well then, join the LCS tutoring program. Tutor an elementary or high school student and feel better about yourself! Come to the first meeting- Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Braker 13, or call Shivani x 1231.

Seniors Who were invited to this week's Vienna Table- see you between 3 & 5 at the Provost's house for good chocolate and conversation.

Events

Student Organization Fair! Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Monday, January 29, 1996. Mayer Campus Center Lobby/Balcony. 11:00-4:00pm.

Human-Animal Mutualism Society 1st general meeting of the semester. All are welcome. Olin rm 001 Tuesday 1/30 8:45pm. More info call Jaime x1367

Seniors- Free chocolate available at the Provost's house, 3-5 on Friday... only 3 Vienna Tables left!

Auditions- "She Loves Me" Tom Ticket II. Cohen Basement. Sign-up sheet on call board in Aidekman. Today and Tuesday.

Safety-Design-Snacks Human factors and ergonomics society. Come hear about the program and major by its advisors at 8 p.m., then general meeting for all at 8:30 p.m., Latin Way, F480's. Free snacks and fun!

SOPHOMORES AND 1ST YEAR STUDENTS Spend a year in London. Resident Director of the Tufts-in-London program, Ms. Jaki Levenson, is on campus from Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Call the Programs Abroad office (x3152) for an individual appt. and/or join her at a Pizza Party/Info meeting on Monday, Jan. 29 from 6-8pm, Large Conference Room, Campus Center.

DRUMMING, DANCING + BEAUTIFUL BEACHES TUFTS-IN-GHANA (the newest Tufts foreign program) applications for Fall, 1996 + Spring, 1997 are due in the Programs Abroad Office, Ballou Hall, on February 1, 1996. Take the challenge- be a pioneer.

TUFTS WILDERNESS ORIENTATION Applications for Leadership and Support Staff positions are now available outside the Biology office in the Dana Building. Completed applications are due Friday February 2, 1996. All are invited to apply.

Wednesday, Jan 31, 1996 Leadership: What it is and Isn't. Presenter: Anne Gardiner, Director of Residential Life. 4-6 p.m., Lane Rm- Campus Center. Heroes, managers, presidents and directors all possess leadership qualities. But a great leader is not just about one's title... it requires concrete skills. Registration Deadline 1/30/96, Limit 12.

Tufts in Washington Info Meeting Thurs, Feb 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Eaton 206. Want to spend a semester in Washington D.C. do an internship in the Nation's Capital, take seminars, and receive Tufts grades at the same time? Applications now available in the Political Science Dept.

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Employment Opportunity Economics research firm in North Cambridge (near Alewife T Station) needs part-time person for printing, copying, binding, mailing, etc. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. \$7/hr. Call Lena at Cognetics--661-0300

Help! Infertile couple seeks woman for egg (oocyte) donation. You will be compensated generously. Requirements: age 21-35, caucasian, healthy (drug-free). Confidential screening. Serious inquiries call: Daniele (617)942-7000; reference #105

Delivery Driver Wanted Local Restaurant seeks driver with own car to work from 5-10pm on various nights. Flexible schedule, no work past 10pm. Good money. Call Kai at 666-8282

Loving babysitter for 2 delightful girls ages 2 and 3. 6-10 daytime hours/week. Lexington. Own transportation required. Nonsmoker. Salary \$6-8/hr. Call Caren at 862-5011 to discuss babysitting for these beauties!

Seeking babysitter Mondays 11:45-1:45 for 5 y.o. twins. \$7/hour. Additional hours available if desired, including evening. Call if interested in either/both. Car needed for Mondays. Call Nancy at 641-3469

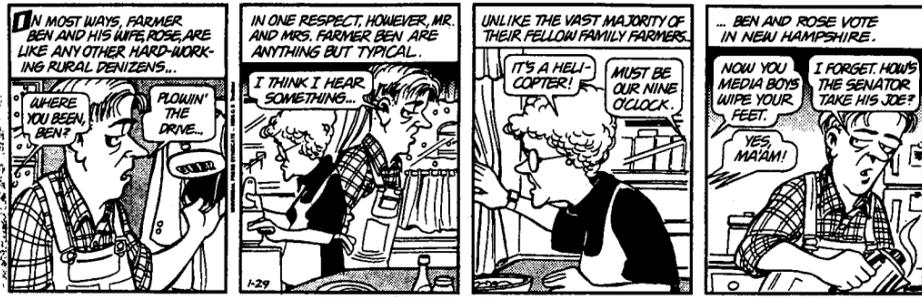
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The Tufts Daily:

On a scale from one to ten, with one being the worst and ten being the best, we are absolutely, totally, pretty gosh darn good.

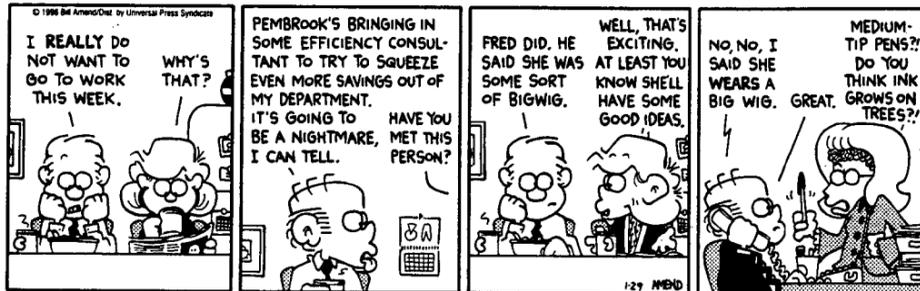
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrison

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

TIFAH
SUMIN
INQUAT
LEGALY

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

Answer: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BROOD FOAMY SQUIRM GOODY
Answer: How the basketball ref felt when tempers flared -- IN A "FOUL" MOOD

Weather Report

TODAY



A wicked lot of clouds
High: 33; Low: 21

TOMORROW



A wee bit of snow
High: 43; Low: 30

Quote of the Day

"No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy.."

— Lyman Beecher

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Human Factors & Ergonomics Society
General Meeting. Info. Session.
Latin Way F480's. 8-9:30pm.

Hillel
Open Board Meeting.
Hillel Center. 11:30

Hemispheres
Hemispheres Booth.
Campus Center. 11:30am-3:30pm.
All Week.

TUFTS-IN-LONDON
Resident Director, Jaki Levenson is on Campus from Jan.29-Feb.2. Call for an appointment (x-3152).
Programs Abroad Office. 9am-5pm.

TUFTS-IN-LONDON
Engineering students: Tufts-in-London info meeting.
Nelson Auditorium. 11:30am-1pm (open block)

TUFTS-IN-LONDON
Interested students: Pizza Party/Information Meeting.
Large Conference Rm, Campus Center (Downstairs). 6-8pm.

Tufts Council of Information Affairs/Model UN.
Informational Meeting for Harvard Nat'l Model U.N. Conference.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center. 9pm.

Experimental College
Open Informational Meeting for Sophomores + Juniors interested in Leading Explorations, Perspectives or Connections next fall.
Eaton 201. 4pm.

From Abroad
From Abroad Magazine info/ submission meeting. All welcome.
Anna x1654
11 Whitfield Rd. 7pm.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Information Meeting.
Eaton 202. 11:30

Eco Meeting.

Oxfam Cafe
Volunteer Meeting; Lunch & Eve shifts open!
Oxfam Cafe. 9:15pm.

UJA
Campaign Planning Meeting.
Hillel Center. 9:15

ECO
Come Help Start up this Semesters Campaigns. Everyone Welcome.
Oxfam Cafe. 9:30

Tomorrow

Asian Christian Fellowship -ACF
First General Meeting: Praise, games + fellowship.
Crane Rm, Paige Hall. 7:30pm.

Health Professions Advisor
Premed Applicant Workshop.
Bromfield-Pearson 101. 3:30

Tufts Association of South Asians
General Meeting. 1st Meeting of the Semester-Free Food! Find out what's up. All Welcome!
Pearson 104. 9pm.

Hillel
General Interest Meeting.
Hillel Center. 9:30

Volunteer Vacations
Mandatory Spring Break Trip Meeting.
Braker 20. 8pm.

Architectural Society
General Meeting: Frant Lloyd Wright Slide Show.
11 Talbot. 7pm.

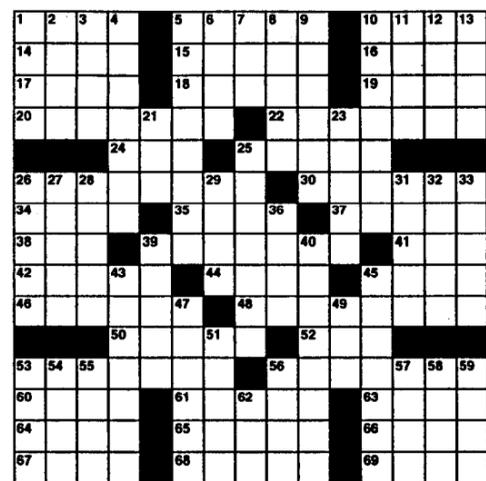
Amnesty International
General Meeting. Everybody Welcome!
Eaton 202. 9:30pm.

Human-Animal Mutualism Society
General Meeting.
Olin rm 001. 8:45pm.

Tufts College Republicans
Weekly Meeting.
Campus Ctr. Large Conf. Room. 7pm.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Burden
 - Friendly conversations
 - Snatch
 - Accomplished
 - Ingredient in plastics
 - Breathing sound
 - Of the ear
 - Upper crust
 - French river
 - Tire type
 - Beirut's land
 - Sup
 - Old World finch
 - Regard with suspicion
 - Russian plain
 - Singles
 - Wander
 - Courtroom drama
 - Convert into leather
 - Continued stories
 - Age
 - Beginning
 - Against
 - Let it stand
 - Staggered
 - Prank
 - Issued a challenge
 - Make a mistake
 - Light spear
 - Rubber-soled shoe
 - Finished
 - Former senator
 - Chinese river
 - Boat structure
 - Set of rooms
 - Ogled
 - Catch sight of
 - Uptight
 - Capitol feature



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
- Scent
 - Short letter
 - Distinct entity
 - Hidden things
 - Human being
 - Kept

- Peeled
- Make happy
- Small rugs
- Fish
- One granted permission
- Along in years

- Used an atomizer
- Most arid
- Exist
- Follow after
- Funny story
- Sts.

- Gore, e.g.
- Pairs
- Knockout
- Fundamental: abbr.
- Impolite
- Metal

**Try Something New and Exciting
This Semester**

**Volunteer With The
Leonard Carmichael
Society**

**General Interest Meeting
Monday, January 29
(that's tonight)
@ 9:30pm in Barnum 008**

**Come Check Out Over 25 Different
Programs.**

**Volunteer In A Homeless Shelter
Give Blood
Visit With Elderly People
Make a Child Smile
Help Those Less Fortunate Than Yourself**

Questions Call the LCS Office x3643