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## Dining Services changes meal plans due to student concerns

### Freshmen to get new unlimited-access meal plan

by **KEREN BLANKFELD**  
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The Board of Trustees has approved substantial changes in student meal plans that will have the biggest impact on incoming freshmen, who will now have unlimited access to the dining halls.

The current freshman "Platinum" plan will be known as the "Premium Plan" as of next year. Under the new arrangement, students will have unlimited access to Carmichael and Dewick Dining Halls during all meals and also will be able to get take-out from Hodgdon once every meal period. Each freshman will also have \$25 worth of points and ten guest meals.

Director of Dining Services Patti Lee has put in the major effort to change the meal system and feels that the upcoming alterations will improve student life. "With this plan, a student can come into Carmichael in the early morning for a cup of coffee, come back after class for breakfast, come at 11:20 to grab something else, come later for lunch... You can just swipe your ID and come in," she said.

For non-freshmen, \$460 of points will be added to the 160-meal plan, which gives students unlimited access to Dewick and Carmichael until they reach their meal limit. Currently, the plan comes with \$50 of points, which can be used at various campus eateries. The new plans still do not allow unused dining dollars to roll over

between semesters.

Many of the weekly meal plans will be changed to semester plans, with additional points. For example, the current 14-meal-per-week plan, which contains no points, will become a 220-meal-per-semester plan, with \$75 worth of points in addition. This will give students more freedom to choose when to eat, since they can use their meals at any time during the semester and not just within a specific week's time. Additionally, the current five-meal-per-week plan will be replaced with an 80-meal-per-semester plan.

Lee said that there will be no change in the prices of the new meal plans, but they will be ad-

justed by four percent because of normal inflation.

"These changes are a direct response to student input. Students have very strong opinions concerning meal plans, especially first- and second-year students. I've been looking for a way to give students more flexibility in choosing their meals," Lee said.

In addition to these changes, the Tufts Community Union Senate Services Committee, which has been working with Lee on the new meal plans, will continue to review menus in Carmichael and Dewick Dining Halls. Recently, Carmichael has experimented with having

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## Computer hackers pose security threat

### Boston student steals Northeastern University info, breaks into NASA

by **BENJAMIN GEDAN**  
 Daily Editorial Board

The US Attorney's office filed criminal charges on Wednesday against Ikenna Iffih, a computer science student at Northeastern University. Iffih, 28, is accused of illegally gaining control of the NASA computer server at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, as well as infiltrating various free-standing servers at Northeastern.

Operating from his home computer in Boston, Iffih was allegedly able to download personal information, including the addresses and social security numbers of about 9,000 students, faculty members, administrators, and university alumni. Although Northeastern spokeswoman Janet Hookailo said "There is no reason to believe that [Iffih] used the information or disseminated it," the incident has heightened concern over the safety of private information on computer networks across the United States, and especially at institutions like Tufts, which allow widespread access to online computing services.

"Historically, in the underground hacker community, the Tufts network has been regarded as having one of the poorest security systems," said Gabe Monroy, a Tufts astrophysics major. Monroy, a self-proclaimed Internet security expert and president of the Havix Networking Services corporation, called Tufts' network security flaws an "open door" to all hackers. Havix Networking Services performs security audits for companies and also creates private networks.

"There's bugs in every software program. When those bugs are found out, it allows people to write programs that can exploit those bugs," Monroy said. "If you don't keep up-to-date with the programmers of the world who find these bugs, then hackers can break into your systems very easily."

Associate Professor Alva Couch, the principle architect of the electrical engineering and computer science network, does not think the University is overly susceptible to hacker damage. However, Couch stressed that there is no shortage of attempts. "We are in a situation of *Hogan's Heroes*; there has not been one hacking incident at Tufts, there have been about 10,000."

According to Couch, computers in the Tufts network are attacked over

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## Costs may rise for international students

by **SARAH SWAIN**  
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It might soon become more expensive for international students to attend Tufts, if a proposed regulation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is enacted. If approved, the regulation will impose a \$95 entrance fee upon international students studying at American universities.

The purpose of the entrance fee is to ensure that international students are following the condi-

tions set by their student visas. Students studying in the US under student visas are required to take a certain number of courses, and are prohibited from working at an off-campus job for more than a specified number of hours. The INS will use the fee to create a computer database of information to monitor whether these students are working within the hours permitted and taking the proper number of courses required by the visa. These changes could have a large impact on Tufts because of

its significant proportion of international students. Currently, 14 percent of the undergraduate students are foreign citizens or reside overseas.

Paula Grenier, of the INS Press Office in Boston, described the evolution of the fee. She stated that Congress amended a statute in 1996 that directed the Justice Department to work with the Department of Education in order to ensure that non-immigrant international students were not violating the terms of their student visas.

Grenier said that the law, not the INS, formed the basis for the fee, because it "established that institutions of higher learning should impose and collect a fee from international students in support of the information database program."

The proposed fee is INS's effort to comply with that Congressional action. Congress's directive did not include funding, however, so the \$95 fee will be used to

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## Environmentalists come to speak at presidential forum

by **BROOKE MENSCHER**  
 Daily Editorial Board

On a campus where we often look to international dignitaries for inspiration, today, figures from Medford will seek to inspire students to become leaders within their own local communities.

Members of the Mystic WaterSHED Collaborative — which tries to educate and preserve the Mystic River and surrounding Medford area — will visit campus today as part of University President John DiBiaggio's community forum on "Leadership and Active Citizenship."

Unlike many of the nationally known figures who are scheduled to speak this semester, the Mystic WaterSHED representatives are just "ordinary people," according to Rob Hollister, the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences who co-teaches the course. "The others are people who represent different roles in this community-University partnership," he said. "The panel represents the different mix of people working together in the community."

DiBiaggio agreed, saying the Mystic WaterSHED serves as an important role model because its members are active citizens who maintain ordinary lives. "It shows how a certain group of people can come together and make a difference," DiBiaggio said. "You can be an active citizen, no matter what you do in life."

The Mystic WaterSHED Collaborative aims to educate citizens, develop a greater sense of environmental awareness, utilize available resources, and strengthen the partnership between the local community and Tufts.

Panelists at today's session, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Cabot Auditorium, will include Paul Kirshen, a Research Associate Professor of Civil Environmental Engineering (CEE) and a member of the Tufts Water Sustainability, Health, and Ecological Diversity (WaterSHED) Center; Lisa Brukilacchio, the Greenspace Coordinator for Somerville; Kristen Gardner, a Tufts graduate student (CEE); Gladys Vega, from Chelsea Human Services; and Stewart Sanders, a local activist for Alewife Brook Preservation.



Photo by Amy Scallon

**The Lincoln-Filene Center's UCCPS Program sponsors President DiBiaggio's class, which has brought many influential speakers to campus.**

Students have praised the course after hearing other prominent speakers this semester: Marian Heard, the President and CEO of United Way of Massachusetts Bay, and Kumi Naidoo, the Secretary General of CIVICUS: International Alliance for Citizen Participation. "I've really become excited," said senior Jason Potts, a student in the class. "I can't wait to get out in the world. [The class] really has given me something to work for. It has shown me what

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Photo by Justin S. Golub

**Director of Dining Services, Patti Lee is excited by the new meal plan that will be implemented next year.**

## News Briefs



### A third of workday spent on computer

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

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

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

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

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

### FTC to unveil financial privacy rules

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Thursday will propose rules to protect the financial privacy of consumers who do business with companies involved in the money-transfer business, including department stores, automakers, and car-rental firms, sources said.

The proposed rules would affect a far broader array of companies than business executives first anticipated under financial legislation Congress passed last fall. At the time, executives thought the privacy protections would apply mainly to banks, securities brokers, and insurers.

The rule proposal comes at a time when retailers and marketers are gearing up to make use of massive computerized information on how consumers shop, when and where they spend their money, and other personal data.

Under the legislation, financial firms must create a privacy policy and state it clearly to consumers. Companies also must give consumers the right to forbid the sharing of their personal financial information with unaffiliated third parties.

The Securities and Exchange Commission will write and enforce consumer privacy rules for securities firms. Regulators at the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board will do so for banks, and state insurance commissioners will do so for insurers.

The FTC must write and enforce rules for everyone else, including big firms such as General Electric Co. and Ford Motor Co. that have large financial operations.

### Candidates trade charges of improper campaigning

SEATTLE — Arizona Sen. John McCain Wednesday rejected accusations of underhanded appeals to religious prejudice from Texas Gov. George W. Bush, as the winner and loser in Tuesday's primaries exchanged long-distance charges of improper campaign tactics.

Wary but upbeat about his prospects for the Republican presidential nomination after victories in Michigan and Arizona, McCain brushed off complaints from Bush that it was "shameful" for McCain to launch a last-minute phone campaign in Michigan which Bush said "call[ed] me an anti-Catholic bigot."

After denying any knowledge of the calls early Tuesday, the McCain campaign confirmed Wednesday that they had been made, but McCain said the statements were "accurate and didn't call anybody a bigot."

The recorded phone calls said, "This is a Catholic Voter Alert," and alleged that Bush in the South Carolina primary had sought "the support of Southern fundamentalists who have expressed anti-Catholic views." It referred to Bush's appearance at Bob Jones University, whose head, the call said, "has made strong anti-Catholic statements...."

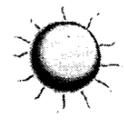
While the message did not accuse Bush of prejudice against Catholics, the largest voting bloc in Michigan, Bush said the calls showed hypocrisy on the part of the senator who "in South Carolina compared me to Bill Clinton and said I was just as untrustworthy."

McCain political director John Weaver in effect told Bush to stop whining. "You reap what you sow, governor," Weaver said, adding that Bush "is paying a huge price for his Pyrrhic victory in South Carolina."

Campaigning in California, Bush shrugged off his defeat in Michigan as a "glancing blow" that would not sidetrack him from the nomination. He blamed the loss on the turnout of Democratic voters, whom he said had tried to "hijack" the primary.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and TMS Campus News Service

## The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
Rain; PM mix High: 40; Low: 35	AM mix; PM scattered showers Low: 45	Very warm; PM showers High: 60

**WEEKEND OUTLOOK:** Today looks downright disgusting, with rain and raw northeasterly winds. Enough cold air may drain in from Eastern Canada to change the light rain to sleet or freezing rain late today and tonight. Don't fear however, the cool down will be brief, as temperatures rebound to the 40s tomorrow, and the upper 50s on Sunday. The first half of the weekend will be cloudy, but some sun on Sunday will make it feel like spring! There is no prolonged cold air in sight, although it might be cold enough for snow early on Monday as a cold front moves through. The rest of next week will average above normal temperatures. And no, this is not normal, but don't freak out just yet; I'm sure Mother Nature will rectify herself at some point soon. I hope. Wait, what if the warm weather stays, and the winter is already over? That scares me.

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

## Tufts might need to regulate voice-over Internet Protocol

### Campus faces possibility of blocking 'Internet talking'

by JEREMY WANG-IVERSON  
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Internet telephony, or voice-over Internet Protocol (IP), a new technology that allows people to speak over the Internet at telephone qualities, is a burgeoning Internet commodity that may soon be regulated by Tufts officials due to its growing use on campus. Such action would occur on the grounds that IP is a memory-intensive application and has the possibility of slowing down the campus network.

Many companies, such as **Dialpad.com** and **MediaRing Talk**, allow users to make domestic telephone calls at much reduced rates. **Dialpad.com** is free, though users are bombarded with advertisements, while **MediaRing Talk** offers the service at prices much cheaper than rates offered by any phone company.

Administrators may also have cause for concern in that because of the services' convenience, Tufts students are beginning to depend on websites for their long-distance communication, rather than making use of Tufts' long-distance services.

"It's just so much easier to call my friends using the Internet, because of the financial benefits," said sophomore Heather Edmonds.

"It's really convenient and easy to use."

For these and other reasons, the administrators may have to take action to quell the trend on campus.

"We've been watching the growth of 'voice-over IP' for quite some time now, and there is no question that eventually we will have to manage the transmission of voice traffic over Tufts' IP network," said Lesley Tolman, Director of Telecommunications for Tufts. "The network is a shared resource serving the entire community, and we have an obligation to provide reasonable performance for students, faculty, and staff. If there were to be a sudden and large increase in the amount of voice traffic traversing the data network, then we might take short-term 'regulating' measures to balance access and performance across the University community," Tolman continued.

The programs work by sending voice data directly to a user's IP address, a characteristic that is unique to each individual computer on the Internet. The speech quality depends on the speed of the Internet connection, with University ethernet connections usually providing standard phone quality. Video capabilities can also

be added when using Netmeeting, a Microsoft application, so that two users can videoconference with both sound and visuals.

The service only requires a Java-enabled browser, a sound card, and an Internet connection. **Dialpad** claims that over 3.5 million people utilize the service in the United States.

Tufts has taken preventative measures against memory-intensive applications before. **Napster**, a program which allows students to trade mp3s, a type of sound file, was blocked by the Tufts administration after its use was so prolific it slowed the network.

"We used firewall rules to deny access to **Napster** because it was a fast, simple way of stopping what was effectively a crisis," Tolman said. She added, however, that it was a temporary solution which can easily be circumvented.

"It isn't a permanent solution because it's pretty crude and eventually people always find a way around the blocks. We're currently experimenting with an alternative called 'rate limiting' which will ensure that, no matter what type of traffic is going out or in, it won't be able to consume more than a specific amount of bandwidth. Then we'll be able to lift individual restrictions like **Napster**," Tolman said.

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# Features

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## DLP — Not just another fraternity on Professor's Row

Delta Lambda Phi, a Boston frat, opens arms to gay, bisexual, and progressive men

by AMY MOZLIN  
Daily Staff Writer

They are all lined up on Professor's Row, one after another. Places filled with laughter, music, and lifelong friendships. They decorate their houses with lights for the holiday season and engage in philanthropic causes ranging from holding Greek Jam to selling pumpkins on the quad. These houses are a place where people go to party with all their friends, and even meet new people on campus.

Delta Lambda Phi (DLP) is much like these fraternities on Professor's Row. The brotherhood has a pledging process, a coat of arms, a fraternity pin, a national convention, and a chapter program. Their pledging process is conducted over a six-to-ten-week period, supervised by a traditional pledgmaster. DLP dedicates its brothers to community service and sponsors brotherhood events and social outings.

Yet, there is one defining characteristic that sets this inter-collegiate Greek society apart from the rest. DLP was established in order to enhance the quality of life among gay, bisexual, and progressive men. Membership is open to all men, irrespective of race, color, creed, or sexual orientation. Paul Salvatore Mercurio is a sophomore at Boston University, and president of DLP in the Boston area.

"Last year I was talking to my RA about fraternities, and about the fact that I didn't feel comfortable rushing any at BU because I am bisexual. She told me about DLP and the idea caught my interest. So I went online to research it more, and became really excited about the whole idea," he said.

Mercurio grew up in Piermont, N.Y., and came out as bisexual when he was 16 years old. "I've always wanted to join a fraternity, but I didn't feel that I would be accepted and that [I] would even make the other guys feel uncomfortable," Mercurio said.

That summer, he sent out mass e-mails in the Boston area and petitioned to the DLP national colony in Washington D.C. to start a colony in Boston. The closest chapter at that point was located at Penn State University, many hours away. The national fraternity consented, and last semester marked the first pledge class of the Boston colony of DLP.

"It was a little awkward at first because there was just a random bunch of people thrown together. Yet, I soon got to know these guys and could really relate to them on all different levels," Mercurio confided.

Because there was no precedent set before them, their pledge period was more of an educational than a conventional experience. "We were learning as we went along. There were not that many members, so some of us had up to four different executive board positions at the same time. I was a pledge, president, and pledgmaster simultaneously," Mercurio said.

Yet the men remained determined and dedicated to making their colony a success. Now, a semester later, the colony consists

of six active members and three new pledges. "We are all excited to become a chapter next January," Mercurio said.

Meeting at the Arlington State Church, the group discussed the next rush, upcoming events, future goals, and their tactics in publicizing their name. "The Alpha Chapter at Washington, D.C. is sponsoring a convention on April 27, and we are really excited about it. We are going to attend the Millennium March on Washington," Mercurio said.

This past weekend, a few members went to Western Michigan for a regional conference. "Since we are still in the foundation stages, getting support from other chapters and national is really important. They give us a backbone to grow from," Mercurio said.

Mercurio still can't believe that, at this time last year, DLP did not exist in Boston. "Sometimes it just hits me — what I have done — and I am amazed that I am an actual president of a fraternity. In retrospect, though, I am so happy I took the initiative to create the Boston colony. I can't picture my life without it now," Mercurio admitted.

Jason Fox, a junior majoring in music at Tufts, is a brother in DLP. He is also co-coordinator of Tufts' Transgendered, Lesbian, Bisexual Collective (TTLGBC). Fox felt emotions similar to Mercurio's upon arriving at college.

"I wanted the fraternity experience, but I was afraid I wouldn't be accepted. I knew I wouldn't fit in, and I didn't want to make others

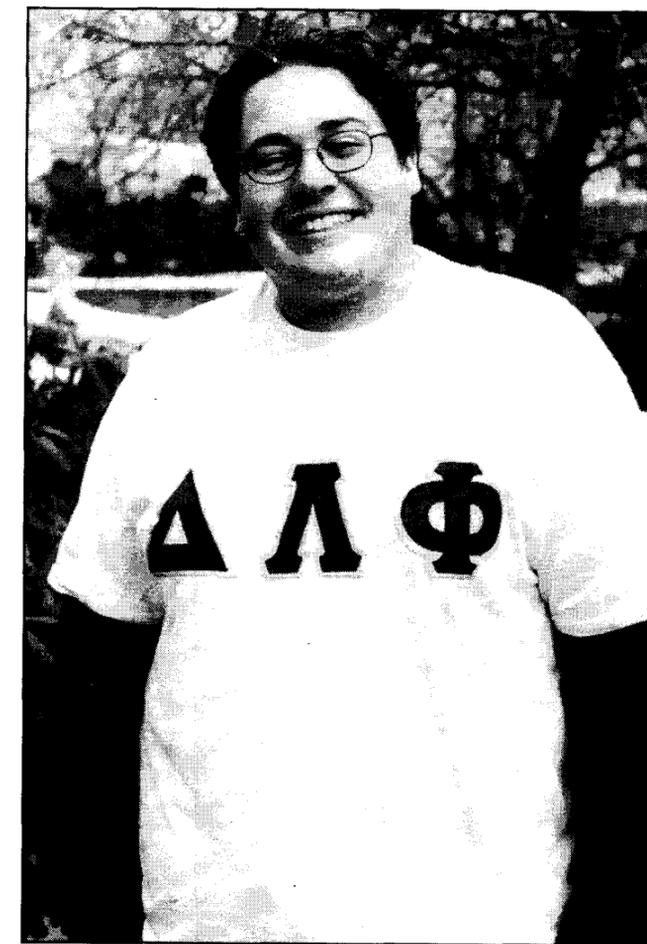


Photo by Carrie Gagel

Jason Fox is the only Tufts member of Delta Lambda Phi.

feel uncomfortable either," he said.

It was at a Gamma event (seminars that focus on Greek system issues) last year that Fox first heard of DLP. The particular Gamma he attended dealt with the gay com-

munity and the fraternity system. He was informed about the DLP chapter at the University of Minnesota. "I also talked to this AEPi alumnus at the event who was gay, and he really helped me a great

deal. If he could be in the Greek system, there was no reason I couldn't," Fox said.

Later on that summer, Fox received one of Mercurio's mass e-mails and his interest was piqued. "The e-mail said the fraternity was for 'gay and progressive men,' and that caught my interest instantaneously," Fox said.

After the summer, he met up with Mercurio and entered the pledge education period with the other brothers. "At first I was skeptical, but I developed a real sense of brotherhood and trust. These guys are really like my brothers. My connections to them are stronger than friendships," Fox confided. "I could never picture my life without [DLP]. It has been an amazingly positive experience and has fully enhanced my college life."

According to Fox, many think that establishing a fraternity for gay, bisexual, and liberal brothers is not a great idea. "Surprisingly, the gay community is not as accepting as many would think. They say that we are a bunch of gay guys trying to be frat guys and the two just don't mix. There are straight guys in DLP though, not at our specific colony, but in others nationwide. So, those comments are unfounded," Fox said.

There may be the stereotype that DLP is a "meat market" or "sex club." However, these assertions are uninformed. "Dating between brothers is not encouraged, espe-

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## The world of ancient Greece from A to Z

Tufts' Perseus Project uses technology to shed new light on a lost time

by JOAN VOLLERO  
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The following is a factual account of an endeavor that extends back into ancient Greece and Rome, but is based in the present. Its subject matter is epic and all-encompassing, and ranges from topics as diverse as winged snakes to fortification walls to maiden sacrifice. It applies state-of-the-art computer and communication technology to bind it all together into

ancient world. The idea for Perseus was conceived in 1985 by classics department professor Gregory Crane. He became Editor-in-Chief of the project through his heavy involvement, development, and commitment. Crane's interests and area of expertise span entire eras. In addition to maintaining the Perseus database, he has published books on numerous ancient Greek thinkers, including two recent books on Thucydides.

tracts up to 240,000 hits in a 24-hour period. People with no access to university libraries are now reading Greek and Latin and engaging with antiquity. It looks like we have helped expand the position of classics in society as a whole and we all think that that's worth everything that we have done," Crane said of his project.

The Perseus database is constantly expanding and growing. Already, it has amassed an immense collection of philological tools, maps, ancient texts and translations, extensively illustrated art catalogs, and secondary essays on topics like vase painting. These materials have been gathered by a group comprised from several institutions of higher learning and over 70 art museums. According to the website, the project is focusing on accumulating and collecting information on "ancient science, Greek lexicography, and more sophisticated electronic tools for the study of ancient literature," in addition to integrating further information on ancient Rome.

The website itself is remarkably clear and simple to get around, allowing one to search for any conceivable topic. There is a section with an English word and phrase search, where one can type a word or a partial phrase and search under a category or an author for a reference. If, for some reason, one becomes disoriented by the abundance of information,

he or she can visit the "Help" section or refer to the invaluable "Frequently Asked Questions" area to receive clear, concise answers to any imaginable inquiry.

For a virtual tour (one of several on the site), one is able to visit the Sanctuary of Apollo at Delphi by using a clickable map to show an overhead plan of the site and buildings present there, along with photographs depicting whatever location the user opted to click. The database also includes an atlas index, whereby either entering a site's name or clicking anywhere on a map of the world will bring you to an even further specialized map of ancient cities and towns.

Perseus also boasts impressive visual elements and includes a section where one can view and read descriptions about ancient art and archaeology, such as coins, sculptures, and buildings. It also offers a text and translation index. For example, in the Ancient Greek text index, a person reading a text can click on any highlighted Greek word (a link) to show a morphological analysis of the word.

There is also an index of ancient authors, such as Homer, Plato, and Sophocles. In addition, the site provides several translation tools from English to Greek and English to Latin, among others.

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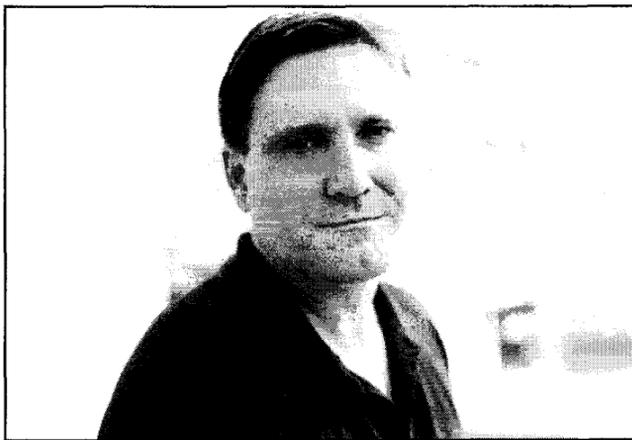


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Professor Gregory Crane

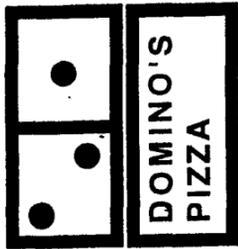
single source providing a wealth of knowledge. One might even say it has a Tufts professor as an epic hero.

The Perseus Project ([www.perseus.tufts.edu](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu)) is among the foremost and most comprehensive of all cyber-libraries, providing resources for studying the

To create Perseus, he combined his proficiency and extensive knowledge of the humanities with his aptitude and interest in the booming field of computers and related technology. Crane initiated his work on the project as a graduate student at Harvard in 1982.

"The Perseus website now at-

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COM ②⑨	Saturday Night Live ②	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Best of Saturday Night Live	Kids in the Hall	Night in Life of Jimmy						
CSPAN ④④	(4:00) Public Policy Conference	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Public Policy Conference									
DISC ②①	Your New House (R)	Wild Discovery: Giant Pandas	On the Inside "An Armed Militia"	Discovery News	Discover Mag.	Storm Warning! "Microclimates"	On the Inside "An Armed Militia"	Discovery News	Discover Mag.					
E! ④⑤	Talk Soup (R)	News Wkd	Fashion Emer.	Coming Attr.	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Jerry Garcia" (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On (R)				
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HIST ⑤① ⑦⑤	Dalton Gang (R)	20th Century "Mad Bombers"	History's Lost & Found (R) ②	Civil War Combat: The Tragedy	Inside the Presidency	Century: America's Time (R) ②	History's Lost & Found (R) ②							
LIFE ②⑦	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Wynonna" ②	Chicago Hope (In Stereo) ②	When He Didn't Come Home (1998, Drama) Patty Duke.		Once and Again (In Stereo) ②	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
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SCIFI ⑤④ ⑦⑦	Sliders (R) (In Stereo) ②	Brimstone "Repentance" ②	Farscape "Nerve" (In Stereo) ②	Farscape "The Hidden Memory"	Lexx: The Series "Lyekka" ②	Farscape "Nerve" (In Stereo) ②	Farscape "The Hidden Memory"							
TNT ③②	In the Heat of the Night ②	ER "Day for Knight" (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at New York Knicks. (In Stereo Live) ②			Inside the NBA	★★ ½ Dragnet (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks. ②							
TOON ④⑧ ⑦②	Batman-Series	Scooby Doo	Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Mike, Lu & Og	Johnny Bravo	Courage-Dog	Powerpuff	Ed Edd	I Am Weasel	Space Ghost	ToonHeads	Batman-Series	Dragon Ball Z
USA ③③	Baywatch "Bash at the Beach"	JAG "To Russia, With Love" ②	Walker, Texas Ranger "Lucky"	★★ That Old Feeling (1997, Comedy) Bette Midler. (In Stereo) ②			★★ The Substitute (1996, Drama) Tom Berenger. (In Stereo) ②							
WTBS ②②	Roseanne ②	Roseanne ②	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	★★ ½ Corrina, Corrina (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta.			★★ Brewster's Millions (1985, Comedy) Richard Pryor, John Candy.						



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# Arts & Entertainment *Anniversary Issue*

## Santana sweeps 42<sup>nd</sup> annual Grammy ceremonies

### Few surprises at this year's awards

by MICHAEL HISTEN  
Daily Editorial Board

Hey kids, can you say "Santana?"

Surprising absolutely no one,

#### Grammy Review

rock veteran Carlos Santana swept the 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night, winning nine of his 11 nominations. Santana lost only in the obscure category of Best Instrumental Composition (his "El Farol" lost to Don Sebesky's "Joyful Noise Suite"), and to himself in the Best Pop Collaboration with Vocals category ("Smooth" won over "Love of My Life"). His many wins included Best Song ("Smooth"), Record ("Smooth"), and Album of the Year (*Supernatural*). TLC was the night's second biggest winner, turning its nominations into three R&B wins, including Best R&B Album (*Fanmail*) and Song ("No Scrubs"). Eminem scored two awards, as did Sting, in one of the night's few surprises.

The Grammy Awards show was itself relatively bland, with few standout performances and a relatively unexciting list of winners. The only unexpected aspect was the simmering hostility between host Rosie O'Donnell and multiple nominee Whitney Houston. O'Donnell poked fun at Houston just minutes into the show, referring to her recent police run-in in Hawaii, where airport security discovered marijuana among her belongings. O'Donnell then introduced Houston's performance by saying Houston was "a big fan of the doobies." Houston managed a jab at O'Donnell as well, sarcastically thanking "the almighty god, Rosie," in her acceptance speech for Best Female R&B Vocal Performance. In one final slam, O'Donnell retorted afterwards that "the last thing God cared about was whether or not Whitney Houston wins a Grammy award." Meow!

O'Donnell also poked fun at the likes of Melissa Etheridge, Puff Daddy, Madonna, and Jennifer Lopez. Along with David Duchovny, Lopez was the show's first presenter, wearing easily the most talked-about outfit of the evening. Virtually naked, Lopez was adorned only with see-through fabric that managed to cover her nipples, crotch, and pretty much nothing else. Lopez was unable to transform her sole Grammy nomination into a win, however, as she lost Best Dance Recording to Cher's massive hit "Believe." Melissa Etheridge lost

her three nominations as well, although she maintained a high profile during the show as O'Donnell made continuous references to the recent announcement that David Crosby is the father of her child.

The show kicked off with Will Smith's medley performance of "Freakin' It" and "Wild Wild West." In the process, Smith proved that the only thing bigger than his bank account is his ego. Performance highlights included Diana Krall, George Benson, and Erykah Badu's take on "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," as well as a rocking live version of Santana and Rob Thomas' "Smooth." Whitney Houston's performance of "It's Not Right But It's Okay" and "I Learned From the Best" earned the singer a partial standing ovation, but perhaps the best performances were from unknowns. Several musical prodigies — all teenagers or younger —



Metallica won the hard-rock Grammy for "Whiskey in the Jar."

performed a rousing jazz number together, and later four string players performed a remarkable rendition of "Death By Triple Fiddle." Compared to overbearing productions from the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears, these unknown performers stole the show.

Speaking of teenybopper pop, despite a slew of nominations for artists like the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears, and 'N Sync, the only pop act to score a Grammy win

was Christina Aguilera. Visibly surprised by her Best New Artist win, Aguilera's acceptance speech was pleasantly graceful. Aguilera lost her other nomination, however, to Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You" for Best Pop Female Vocal Performance. While most critics were hoping for Macy Gray to win Best New Artist, Aguilera's powerful vocal talent was at least a better choice than fellow nominees Spears or Kid Rock. Although Gray left

empty-handed, she did get plenty of publicity, as host O'Donnell ended the show by telling the audience to go out and buy her highly-praised album *On How Life Is*.

Among big winners from last year, only the Dixie Chicks and Shania Twain were able to win multiple awards again this year. The Chicks picked up their second consecutive win for Best Country

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## RETROVIEW

### Billy Joel's 1980 album rocks the 'house'

#### The Piano Man's powerful music defines an era

by DARA RESNIK  
Daily Editorial Board

Twenty years ago, at the same time the *Tufts Daily* had its humble beginnings, an artist began his ascension to the top of the charts.

Not yet dubbed the piano man of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Billy Joel released *Glass Houses*, one of the defining albums of his career. It was the fourth-best-selling album of 1980, and won Joel an American Music Award for Best Album and a Grammy for Best Rock Male Vocal Performance. Re-

released two years ago in a digitally re-mastered version, *Glass Houses* is the must-have album for both Joel fans and others in search of albums that perfectly capture the music of the era.

The reason *Glass Houses* was such a pivotal album for Joel is that it breaks from the melodic piano ballads that defined his career in the '70s, while still maintaining a solid feel and a fluidity that is common for most of his albums. This is the album that contains "It's Still Rock 'n' Roll To Me," which is representative of all the songs on *Glass Houses*. There isn't one slow track on the CD, giving Joel a chance to rock out and experiment with the rock 'n' roll form in a way he doesn't do on any of his previous albums.

### 'Angels in America' ready to tear up the Balch Arena

by DREW SHELTON  
Daily Editorial Board

With only a week left of rehearsal, Tufts' production of Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* is shaping up to be one of the most highly anticipated shows to hit the Balch Arena in recent memory. Opening next Thursday,

the performance looks ready to live up to director Justin Waldman's claim as "the most ambitious project a student here has undertaken."

Having won the Pulitzer Prize in 1991, *Angels in America* does not feel dated. It is a rare play in and of itself. Both emotional and funny, it could serve as a showpiece, a demonstration of only the actors' versatility and talent. Kushner, however, takes characters and themes from American life and animates them. Through politics, sexuality, hallucinations, and — most importantly — excellent writing, he dramatizes modern struggles of disease and identity. *Angels in America* is as much a defamation of '80s political attitudes as it is a play about homosexuality.

The play follows different groups of people through the changes brought upon them by

AIDS. Louis (Travis Bellicchi) and Prior (David Hatkoff) are lovers drawn apart by Prior's disease and Louis' fear of it. Joe (Mike Flynn) and Harper (Rachel Jablin), a Mormon couple, fare little better. Harper slides into hallucinations and drugs while Joe questions and fights his sexuality. Roy (Brette Rothfield) fights even harder against his own, closeted homosexuality. As a staunch conservative, he desperately hides the fact that he has AIDS from all those around him.

This relatively simple summation, however, does little justice to Kushner's work. The writing excels in both emotion and realism. There are terribly funny moments in the midst of tragedy, and the audience cannot help but laugh despite the horror of the situations. Rather than making for a disrespectful tone, however, this duality helps the play maintain some semblance of hope rather than fade into despair.

Although the play is, in itself, excellent, it is the direction and acting of the production that make it so powerful. The cast members are motivated and heavily involved in their characters. The acting eschews stereotypes. Hatkoff's Prior is not a caricature. Instead, Hatkoff serves as a foil to Bellicchi's Louis, a less sensitive character.

Hatkoff commented that Prior is "not only dying of AIDS, seeing visions, hearing voices, but his lover is leaving him. Every character is

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 **Billy Joel**

*Glass Houses*

Rating: ★★★★★

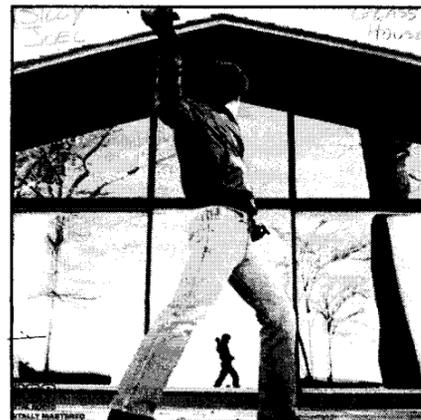
 **Angels in America**

at the Balch Arena Theater  
Through Saturday, March 3

Rating: ★★★★★



Lenny Kravitz won a Grammy for male rock vocal for "American Woman."



## Seniors lead the way in uplifting tenth-place finish

### 18th straight top ten for swimmers

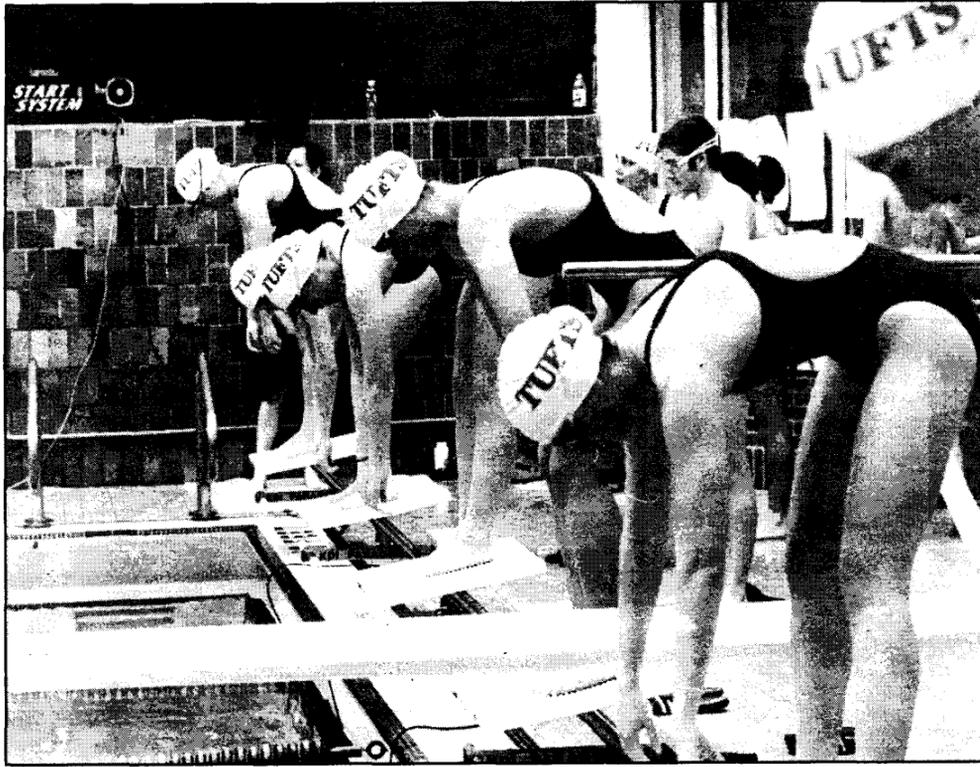


Photo by Jacob Silberberg

The women's swimming team nailed down a tenth-place finish at the New England Championships this past weekend at Bowdoin.

## Young leaves his mark after four years of Tufts swimming

### Senior co-captain swims his last race this weekend

by NEIL TAYLOR

Daily Editorial Board

Senior Tim Young began his swimming career in the seventh grade, simply trying to follow in

#### Athlete Profile

the footsteps of his older brother. Nine years later, he has surpassed all of his original goals and established himself as the premier breaststroke swimmer in the NESCAC.

Born and raised in Weedsport, NY, Young was an integral part of one of the best high school programs in the country. After trying out cross country and track for a few years, he soon realized that swimming was the sport for him. After swimming the second-fastest time in the history of his high school, Young caught the eye of Tufts coach Don Megerle.

Most athletes find the jump into collegiate sports a difficult hurdle in their freshman year, but Young, coming from such a competitive high school, found the adjustment easy.

"The competition wasn't that much different, but it was a different coach with a different program and a different philosophy," Young said.

Young was impressed with the swimming tradition that Tufts had established over the years, even though it was not a Division I program. He felt that the greatest aspect of the swimming program was Megerle's meticulous concern for every practice and the welfare of each swimmer, both in and out of the pool.

"He is an amazing guy, and it has really been a privilege to know him. He has been a huge part of my college career," Young said.

Young lived up to expectations his freshman year before breaking through in his sophomore season. With his confidence high going

into the New England Championships that year, Young dropped whole seconds off of his best times and qualified for Nationals in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races. Although he did not have a phenomenal race in the main event, the trip to Nationals was an exciting way to finish the budding aquatic superstar's impressive season.

Repeating the early success of his career proved to be a formidable task for Young, though, as he never hit a groove during his junior year.

"After having so much success the year before, I put a lot of pressure on myself to live up to my earlier times," he said.

Although his times were not up to personal expectations, Young proved to be a team leader as he was elected co-captain for his senior season. Throughout this season, he has consistently dominated the breaststroke events, posting the fastest times of his career.

"I try not to focus on times or other competitors," Young said. "That doesn't really help. In the best races I have had this year, I have been completely comfortable and relaxed."

Being a team captain has also been a unique learning experience for Young, who had never before been placed in such a strong leadership role.

"Before you are a captain, you always look up to those guys," he said. "I didn't really feel like a leader at first, but I like my role. There are so many little things like organizing events, making sure things get done, and taking charge, which have made this a great experience for me."

The swim team has not done as well as in prior years, but enters the New England Championship race today with a respectable 6-3



Courtesy of Tim Young

Tim Young

season record. Young hopes to improve upon his season-best times of 1:00.90 in the 100 breaststroke and 2:17.35 in the 200 breaststroke, and also to qualify for Nationals in his final season.

To help achieve optimal times, Young underwent the trademark swimming tradition of shaving his entire body in the hopes of trimming a second or two off the stopwatch.

"Shaving your body can make a difference in the pool," he said. "When you think about swimming, every tenth of a second counts, and I want to do everything possible to improve my times."

Young has also been careful not to overexert himself during the important taper period of the training. Megerle strongly feels that an extended taper period will provide the swimmers enough rest to optimize their time. Not only have the pool workouts been drastically reduced, but the coach makes sure swimmers don't strain themselves outside of the pool as well.

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by DAN FOWLER

Daily Staff Writer

The women's swimming team's victory in the consolation round of the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final



event of the three-day New England Championships at Bowdoin College on Sunday, ensured that the Jumbos would finish in the top ten in the region for the 18th straight year. Compiling 435.5 points over the three-day competition, the squad barely held off Wesleyan, which garnered 431 points.

Seniors Lisa Vernoy and Amy Linsenmayer teamed with junior Kristin Horton and freshman Ashley Jennings to capture first place in the relay (3:45.23), catapulting the Jumbos to a tenth-place finish in the prestigious meet.

"We fought pretty hard to get tenth place," Vernoy said. "I was happy."

Vernoy and Horton played major roles in the team's success, as they placed in the top 25 out of 393 competitors at the meet. Horton battled to a 13th-place finish, placing fourth in both the 50 (31.90) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.75), as well as third in the 200 breaststroke (2:28.53), for a total of 72 points.

With 72 total points of her own from three sixth-place finishes, including both the 200 and 500 freestyle (1:58.93 and 5:17.70) and the 100 IM (1:03.54), Vernoy seized 23rd place and put an exclamation point on a sensational career.

"I had a lot of fun, which was my goal," Vernoy said. "I wasn't really looking to swim my best times, I just wanted to do well."

"You want to go out in strong style and she just did a super job," coach Nancy Bigelow said. "She carried the team throughout the year."

The coaching staff always expects outstanding performances from Vernoy and Horton, but senior Amy Linsenmayer turned in the most spectacular swims of her career.

Despite only qualifying for the bonus round (one qualifies in the morning to swim in the championship final, consolation or bonus) in each of her events, Linsenmayer set personal records throughout the weekend in the 200 IM and in both the 100 and 200 butterfly. For her efforts, Linsenmayer finished 20th (2:18.66), 17th (1:01.92), and 23rd (2:23.56), respectively.

"This was [Linsenmayer's] best meet ever, by far," Bigelow said. "She was a pivotal player and she really stepped up to the plate and hit a home run."

Linsenmayer's success came somewhat unexpectedly, as she considered forgoing her senior season of swimming.

"I did all my best times ever, and I don't know where that came from," Linsenmayer said. "I wasn't even going to swim this year."

Although, Linsenmayer might not have had an explanation for her riveting performance, Bigelow surely did. "If you have that desire, anything is possible," Bigelow said. "She was a great inspiration to the freshmen."

Seniors Jenny Lambert, who finished 15th overall after swimming 30.41 in the consolation round of the 50 backstroke, and Monica Kung, who placed 16th in the 50 breaststroke (33.72), also had solid performances in their farewell meet.

Senior Lisa Bologna, who missed the first semester while she was abroad, also turned in her best times of the year.

The leadership of Linsenmayer and the other veterans proved crucial to the team's success. Throughout the meet, the upperclassmen attempted to assist the eight freshmen, who were making their debuts at the New England Championships, in overcoming their nervousness.

"What all the seniors tried to get across [to the freshman] is that [the New England Championships]

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#### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

##### Friday, February 25

**Men's Track:** All-New England Championships, @ Boston University

**Women's Track:** All-New England Championships, @ Southern Maine

**Men's Swimming:** New England Championships @ Bowdoin

**Men's Squash:** 9-Man Nationals @ Yale

##### Saturday, February 26

**Men's Basketball:** @ Bowdoin, 2 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** vs. Brandeis, 3 p.m.

**Hockey:** @ Babson, vs. Johnson & Wales, 7 p.m.

**Women's Fencing:** New England Championship Meet

**Men's Track:** All-New England Championships, (cont.)

**Women's Track:** All-New England Championships (cont.)

**Men's Swimming:** New England Championships (cont.)

**Men's Squash:** 9-Man Nationals (cont.)

##### Sunday, February 27

**Men's Track:** All-New England Championships, (cont.)

**Women's Track:** All-New England Championships (cont.)

**Men's Swimming:** New England Championships (cont.)

**Men's Squash:** 9-Man Nationals (cont.)

## Bus to take students to hockey team's first-round playoff game

Tomorrow night, the hockey team is set to face Johnson and Wales University at Babson College at 7 p.m. As the Jumbos host their first home playoff game since the 1988-89 campaign, the team looks to attract a large crowd. In honor of the event, a fan bus will transport any interested fans to the game tomorrow evening. The bus will depart from the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Please come and show your support.

# Sports

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## Jumbos lay down the law on the Judges, win 89-77

Tufts uses early 27-4 run to crush Brandeis on Senior Night

by JON JAPHA

Daily Editorial Board

Normally a Senior Night honoring only two players is kind of a let-down. Of course, a 12-point victory



### Men's Basketball

over a local rival can cheer things up in a hurry.

After honoring senior forward Paul Smith and graduate student guard Mike Andrews, the Tufts men's basketball team got down to business and made quick work of the Brandeis Judges. The Jumbos used a 27-4 run in the middle of the first half to put away a struggling Brandeis team. The second half was used mainly to rest the starters, as the Jumbos rolled, 89-77.

"The first 30 minutes were a clinic," Sheldon said. "We were running on all cylinders, making shots, and playing good defense."

The win brings the Jumbo squad to 17-6 with one more game to play on the season, a road contest against Bowdoin.

In the first half, the two teams were immersed in an early shootout, as the Judges actually had a 10-5 lead three minutes into the game. That wouldn't last, however, as the Judges could neither keep their hot shooting alive nor keep up with Tufts' speed, as the Jumbos ran their opponents out of the game.

Andrews, playing in the final regular season home game of his career, made the most of it, as he went to the locker room with 22 first-half points en route to a career-high 27-point performance. The flashy guard was four of six from beyond the arc, ran the fast break with ease, locked up his opponent on defense, and threw in a George Gervin-like finger roll for good measure.

"He played his best game of the year," Sheldon said.

The other honoree, Smith, was a presence in the first half, as he was the only other player on the court able to match Andrews' flair. Smith pulled out behind-the-back passes and fancy crossovers, en route to six first-half points. Unfortunately, Smith could not continue his performance in the second half, as he was hampered by a strained buttocks.

"I know it was Senior Night," Sheldon said, "but I told him that

we needed him on Saturday."

Freshman Brian Shapiro was another of the many Jumbos on fire throughout, as he knocked down four of six from downtown. The fearless freshman was six of nine overall, and scored a career high 16.

"He's gonna be a great player," Sheldon said. "He's got range, and he can take it to the hole."

The greatest sign that the game was basically over in the first half? Fan favorite Bruce Reese, whose crowd-pleasing play is normally reserved for late in blowouts, got some action in the final minute of the half. The guard pulled down two offensive rebounds and had a layup, drawing some of the loudest applause of the night.

The second half started out as more of the same, as the Jumbos began to pound the ball inside to junior center Dan Flaherty. The co-captain scored ten points in the first six minutes of the second period, on his way to an 18-point, eight rebound night, as the Jumbos extended their lead to 77-48 with only ten minutes remaining.

Junior forward Tom Bernier was also a force down low, leading the

team with 13 boards.

"At halftime, I just told them to stay playing as a team," Sheldon said. "We wanted to get some easy buckets early and we just happened to go inside."

With the game seemingly in the books, Sheldon brought in some of his lesser-used subs to do the cleanup work. Unfortunately, the third team could not hold the 29-point lead, as the Judges crept back into the game.

"It was a little sloppy," Sheldon said. "But I don't blame those guys. Brandeis hit some shots and ours didn't fall, that was the main difference."

It appeared that Brandeis was going to make a game out of it, but Sheldon brought back his starters, except for Smith, and the Judges never came within ten.

Even Andrews came back in, as it appeared that he may have ended his home regular season career when Sheldon took out the guard with 12 minutes left.

"I figured I was going to give him one more stint anyway," Sheldon said.

Despite Andrews' 27 points, his biggest play may have come with just over a minute to play

on the defensive side. After missing a jumper, Andrews chased down a Brandeis guard who was looking to cut the lead to eight. Andrews swiped the ball, which led to a Flaherty layup, ending any hopes of a comeback.

The Jumbos will now travel to Bowdoin to face a tough, 14-9 team. "This will be a big game," Sheldon said. "It's a chance for them to sneak into the ECAC tournament, plus it's a NESCAC game, and we want to finish third in the NESCAC."

While nothing is official yet, the Jumbos may need to win on Saturday to clinch a home game in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. It may be that, they will only have one more goal on the year.



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues  
Graduate guard Mike Andrews was magical in his final home game of the regular season, draining a career-high 27 points on the night.

"It's been two years since we've been in the postseason, so only the seniors have seen it," Sheldon said. "If we're in the ECAC's, make no bones about it, we want to win it all."

## Hasek's return raises questions in Buffalo

Will the Sabres keep 'The Dominator' and his hefty contract in town?

by KATE COHEN

Senior Staff Writer

These are tough times for Buffalo Sabres GM Darcy Reiger, and not just because the weather in upstate New York is brutal this time



### Inside the NHL

of year. His world-class goalie, Dominik Hasek, has returned from the groin injury that had kept him out for half of the season, and just last week Hasek declared that he will postpone his retirement until after next season. Rookie goaltender Martin Biron has played well enough in Hasek's absence to keep the Sabres in the hunt for a playoff spot, and with Hasek now healthy, the Sabres are in a position to salvage what was once a throw-away season. So what possibly could be Reiger's dilemma?

The Sabres are at a crucial stage right now, finding themselves one point behind the Rangers — whom they play tonight — for what should be the final playoff spot. Yet few believe that Buffalo will be able to repeat last year's playoff performance, when the team cruised to the Stanley Cup Finals and lost after Brett Hull scored his controversial triple-OT goal. In Hasek's absence, the Sabres have endured spats of losing this season, and have lost the edge that made them so intimidating in the 1999 postseason. The Eastern Conference has gotten stronger as well; the New Jersey Devils and Philadelphia Flyers have enjoyed the dominance that had in recent years belonged to teams like Dallas or Detroit.

Reiger must decide whether he should keep Hasek for this season's playoff push, or take advantage of the goalie's trade

value and build for the Sabres' future. Given Biron's play this year (2.33 GAA and .912 save percentage), the Sabres might still be able to make the playoffs without Hasek. The Dominator also carries a sizable \$9.25 million price tag, something that the Buffalo ownership would be more than glad to get rid of. It might not be worth it for the Sabres to keep him around if a championship is not a practical goal for this season.

noise this postseason, the Sabres will need the veteran Hasek.

Unless Reiger gets an offer he can't refuse from a desperate play-off-bound team (the Flyers), he will most likely hold off on a deal until after this season is over. This summer's expansion draft will require every team to lose two players to the new Minnesota and Columbus franchises. If Reiger protects both of his goaltenders in the draft, he can protect only three

well. Before beginning his hiatus from coaching for chemotherapy, Roger Nielsen refused to admit that Boucher had taken the starting job from the Beezer. Yet the team seems to count on the rookie for the big wins. Boucher's success aside, the Flyers will need an experienced goalie on which they can rely once the playoffs start. A trade could be in the making, and at times the rumors have included Hasek.

However, when it comes to the playoff crunch, GM Bobby Clarke has to believe in Vanbiesbrouck and his experience. The guy would have won the Conn Smythe in 1996 were it not for Joe Sakic's incredible playoff performance. Rats aside, Vanbiesbrouck was why Florida was in the Cup Finals in the first place, and Clarke knows that very well; his Flyers were one of the teams that the Beezer frustrated during the 1996 postseason.

### No Excuse for McSorely

By now, everyone has seen Marty McSorely's malicious two-handed slash of Donald Brashear's head at the end of the Canucks' 5-2 victory over Boston on Monday night. The NHL announced on Wednesday that McSorely will be suspended for the rest of the season, including the playoffs. That amounts to at least 23 games, the longest suspension ever handed down by the league for an on-ice infraction.

McSorely has been very apologetic almost from the moment that he did the deed, but the question remains as to why the 17-year veteran was inclined to commit such a rash act in the first place. Players around the league are baffled; McSorely himself does not seem to understand why



Photo by Kate Cohen

Could John Vanbiesbrouck be replaced by Dominik Hasek in Philly?

However, Hasek is 4-0-3 since his return from injury, including one shutout. The Sabres are coming off of wins against the Los Angeles Kings and the Devils. Tonight's contest against New York will be important, and with consistent offensive production coming from players such as Miroslav Satan, Geoff Sanderson, and Stu Barnes, Buffalo has a good chance of sneaking into the playoffs. This season's Sabres are still salvageable, and Reiger should be careful before he pulls off a blockbuster deal. His current roster relishes the underdog role and might be rejuvenated by a playoff appearance. If they are to make any

defensemen and seven forwards. He will most likely trade Hasek for a lower-grade goalie before the draft and choose to protect only Biron, who has been given the nod as the Sabres' goaltender of the future. That way, Reiger can protect two more defensemen and two more forwards. Whatever he decides to do, the Buffalo GM will not lose Hasek for nothing, be it the expansion draft or retirement. Johnny-V (not so) Good

Philadelphia has a goalie controversy just in time for the final race towards the playoffs. John Vanbiesbrouck's play has been shaky all year, and rookie Brian Boucher has stepped in and played

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### Brandeis (77)

McGlynn 8-22, 1-2, 23, Mahan 2-6, 2-3, 6, Williams 10-24, 3-9, 23, Coriiss 3-8, 0-0, 6, Roberts 4-7, 4-4, 12, Berket 0-1, 2-2, 2, Jean-Francois 0-1, 0-0, 0, Brayboy 1-2, 1-3, 3, Green 0-1, 0-2, 0, Finstein 0-1, 0-0, 0, Sieger 1-3, 0-0, 2, O'Connor 0-0, 0-0, 0, Root DNP, Woodbury DNP, A. Williams DNP, Gelin DNP.  
Totals 29-76, 13-25, 77.

### Tufts (89)

Mpuku 0-3, 4-4, 4, Andrews 10-18, 3-3, 27, Smith 3-9, 0-0, 6, Pedroletti 1-3, 0-0, 2, Flaherty 8-14, 1-2, 18, Reese 1-3, 0-0, 2, Van Natta 0-7, 0-0, 0, Wetherill 0-4, 0-0, 0, Neugebauer 2-5, 1-2, 7, Wilson 1-2, 0-0, 2, Bernier 2-4, 0-1, 4, Vazquez 0-1, 0-0, 0, Reade 0-0, 0-0, 0, McKenzie 0-0, 1-2, 1, Shapiro 6-9, 0-0, 16, MacMannis 0-2, 0-0, 0.  
Totals 34-84, 10-14, 89.

Halftime score — Tufts 54, Brandeis 30. Rebounds — Tufts 58 (Bernier 13), Brandeis (Williams 11). Assists — Tufts 20 (Mpuku 8), Brandeis 14 (Mahan 5).

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## Editorial

# Faculty must vote on requirements

After an arduous six-year process, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) has made public three proposals for changing Tufts' graduation requirements. Only now does the real struggle begin. Political maneuvering by affected academic departments, personality conflicts between chairs of student-faculty committees, and philosophical debates concerning the necessary components of an undergraduate education threaten to derail the proposals before they gain enough momentum to earn a faculty vote. Ballou must not let this happen.

Tufts students have long supported amending the requirement structure. In a *Daily* poll last semester, an overwhelming majority of participants said they favored reducing the relatively onerous standards for graduation at Tufts. University requirements, while not excessively stringent, rank at the high end when compared with benchmark institutions like Dartmouth, Duke, Amherst, and Stanford; the University of Chicago, which was renowned for its strict set of requirements, recently reduced its number of mandatory courses.

The three proposals now linger in administrative limbo, awaiting approval from Professor Martin Guterman and his Committee on Curricula before they can be sent to the faculty for a vote. Guterman, after a fair period of review and analysis, should permit the faculty to decide the fate of the requirements. Under no condition should the Committee on Curricula quash the efforts of the EPC and, with it, the voice of Tufts students — both the general populace and those student representatives on the EPC. By what right can the Committee on Curricula render moot six years of work without first presenting it to the larger body, no matter whose interests it may endanger? Any substantial change in requirements will affect administrative funding for academic departments that depend on the constant flow of students to their mandated courses. The math, English, and language departments, for example, might be forced to dismiss teachers and cut unpopular classes. Bickering over which faculty members have the power to initiate these changes has caused political posturing more fitting for Capitol Hill than Walnut Hill — further distracting involved parties from their primary responsibility. The EPC and its leadership, threatened by complicated bylaws which had not been applied for nearly a decade, grudgingly relinquished control of its proposals and the Committee on Curricula summarily criticized the EPC's longtime efforts. Realistically, the faculty will not wholly divorce these peripheral issues of power struggles and job security from its decision making. However, Tufts' educators deserve the chance to place academics at the forefront of this debate.

Some TCU Senators have opined that the Committee on Curricula may hold back the proposal on the grounds that the Committee feels the initiative would not receive widespread support from the faculty. While this may be true, it would be both undemocratic and injudicious to deny the faculty the chance to decide the path it wants the school to follow on such an important issue. The Committee on Curricula would be wise to heed the words of Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein, who chairs the Arts and Sciences faculty meetings. Bernstein stated that, "The EPC recommendations deserve to receive a full and effective airing" in his Viewpoint today, his endorsement proof of the confluence of University-wide interests behind this project.

Lost in the ambient administrative noise is one highly relevant issue: Are the graduation requirements correct in number and focus? Students have answered that question in an overwhelming negative. Now, the faculty deserves the chance to determine which one of the three EPC proposals is viable, or if one or all require further review. Regardless, a faculty vote and discussion is needed to assure the kind of broad input that this decision deserves. Although the project to change requirements has long existed, it only recently entered into public discourse, to the shock and dismay of many professors. With the measure finally up for discussion, a faculty vote is an appropriate and necessary next step. To let this proposal die in the Committee on Curricula would be a victory for administrative bureaucracy and a severe blow to undergraduate education at Tufts.

## Off the Hill

# Georgetown junior dies after fight on campus

TMS Campus News Service

WASHINGTON — A Georgetown University student died several days after suffering a severe head injury, apparently during a late-night fight in a campus parking lot with other students at the school, officials said Wednesday.

David Shick, 20, a junior business major, died at Georgetown University Hospital late Tuesday afternoon, police said, about five days after he and a group of friends argued, and then fought, with another group of men in a parking lot.

Police are investigating several explanations for Shick's death, including whether it may have been caused when he fell to the ground, said Sgt. Michael Farish. Police are awaiting results of an autopsy before determining whether the case should be treated as a homicide or accident. The medical examiner's office performed an autopsy Wednesday afternoon but is doing more tests that could take seven to ten days.

"We're getting a number of stories and are trying to piece them all together," Farish said.

A friend of Shick's, who did not want her name used, said she had heard that the two groups of men, totaling at least ten people, "literally bumped shoulders" as they passed each other in the parking lot shortly before 2:30 a.m. Friday. The incident escalated to a verbal fight and then a punch was thrown, she said.

Police have identified all the people involved in the fight, said James Donahue, Georgetown's dean of students. "They're all Georgetown students," he said. "There's no one who is still unidentified in

this.

"My understanding is that everyone... is cooperating with the police," Donahue said. Farish said most of the men were under 21 and had been drinking. He said there was no indication that the fight was over a grudge or ongoing dispute between the two groups.

A police source said that the cause of the dispute appeared to be "a lot of testosterone and a little bit of beer."

"It was a bunch of alpha-male chest-thumping," the source said.

University spokesman Daniel Wackerman said that Georgetown University's Department of Public Safety responded to the scene and that the Georgetown Emergency Medical Service responded. Shick at that point was in "a semiconscious state," Wackerman said. D.C. police arrived at the scene shortly afterward, and Shick was transported to Georgetown Hospital.

Wackerman said he did not know what caused the fight.

Shick, a native of New Jersey, was an avid skier, soccer player, and weightlifter. He was a graduate of Delbarton School, a private Catholic school in Morristown, N.J.

Hundreds of people gathered for a memorial Mass for Shick Wednesday night at a church near campus. Pictures of the athlete were posted inside the entrance of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. After the service, the mourners filed into Georgetown's Healy Hall for a reception, where tearful relatives of Shick and his friends embraced.

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*Twenty years as the voice of Tufts*

## Viewpoints

Anniversary  
Issue

Daniel Barbarisi

What's really wrong  
with the Senate

The Senate sucks. We know it. They know it. DiBags' dogs know it. The real question is this: why do so many people suddenly care that it sucks? Why has apathy turned to anger? What are these senators, and this Senate, doing differently?

Tower of  
Babble

The first and easiest place to assign blame is to the president. Is all this a result of bad leadership? Perhaps. Larry Harris is an arrogant, pompous leader. That's why I voted for him. He's an unforgiving, infallible dictator, and I can understand why.

Harris is working against a system that failed him, trying to butt his head against a wall of problems that started early last year. He and his cronies' efforts to fight back have led to a concentration of power in the executive board, a blind faith in procedure and regulations, and the disenfranchisement of the mass of senators. The stupid, useless wars between both the Senate and the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, and between the approximately ten "important" senators and the rest of this campus, are a result of these developments; if left unchecked, they threaten to endanger the one truly important thing the Senate does: manage the money.

This all began last year during the tenure of Jack Schnirman. Described to me by one senator as "soft and fat and lovable," Schnirman was a weak leader who ran a happy but useless Senate. His weak central government failed to rein in several headstrong and vibrant freshmen, who used the lack of an overarching authority as their ticket to pursue independent projects, many of them in effect becoming more influential than the president himself. The rise of this group—I'll call them "Policy Entrepreneurs" because it sounds cool—damaged the power and prestige of the presidency, while making individual senators reckless; powerful, and, more importantly, newsworthy.

The surprise decision by Assistant Treasurer Marc Lipson not to seek re-election, and Harris' rise directly from the treasury, also led to the consolidation of the treasury and the executive in one man's hands, as the inexperience of Treasurer Ben Azoff allowed Harris to exert a disproportionate amount of power. Coupled with the rise of the group of Policy Entrepreneurs to the executive board and Harris' strong personality, the goal of creating a strong central government was achieved—one too strong to be liked, too arrogant to be respected, too powerful to be ignored.

Jump back to the present. When you've got a group of five or ten wielding the power of a body of 30, pretty soon your body isn't gonna be 30 anymore. The endless stream of virulent resignations that began last year with junior Josh Margolin has continued, and there's no reason it shouldn't continue when four-hour-long Senate meetings serve only as a place to air the decisions made by a group of six at the 2 p.m. exec meeting. The Senate may look at it as cutting a little "dead weight." They fail to realize that they're becoming an elite increasingly distanced from the students they claim to represent.

Every angry resignation means a loss of prestige for the group, the loss of an experienced member, bringing more and more new and temporary faces while power is centralized further—because now those ten people really are the only ones who know what they're doing.

So when the students get tired of hearing the same five people harping on the same five projects, they start to gripe. They gripe to the right people, and all of a sudden you're seeing half as many Senate articles in the *Daily*. When it's up to the Senate to make their own positive PR, they come off as a bunch of self-righteous pricks, and that makes people angry, both at the idea of five or six omnipotent sophomores running their lives, and at the perception that these leaders think themselves better than the average student.

Students are always going to be annoyed at student government. It's a fact of life. It's when they get angry and lose respect for it that the problems start. The one meaningful thing the Senate does, the thing that makes our Senate a helluva lot more important than the student government at almost any other school, is allocating the student activities fee. If people lose respect for the Senate and for the senators, then they lose respect for the Allocations Board (ALBO), as well. They start skipping budgetary meetings. They stop listening to the ALBO chairs' recommendations. They stop turning in budgets on time. They no longer wish to work with the people who make life-or-death decisions regarding their groups and their programming.

This is no hypothetical; it's happening already. The Senate has no recourse—they can't just refuse to fund the number of groups who turn in incomplete or unworkable budgets. If the budgetary process is damaged, if ALBO is no longer either feared or loved, just disrespected, then we may be witnessing a permanent change with long-term implications for the quality of student activities at Tufts.

The Senate needs to get back to the basics. They all got elected by promising us soap and paper towels in the bathrooms. So, stop the infighting, stop the stupid bickering over regulations, and give me my goddamned disinfectant! Give me fireworks displays. Give me Club Hotung. Give me longer dining hall hours. I care about the stupid stuff! It's all I care about. That and murdering everyone at TuftsConnect. Work as a unit. Work as a 30-member body. Work for my little student life concerns. Be the voice to the trustees, and budget the money. Realize that's what you're here for, and please do sweat the small stuff. It makes PR a lot easier to do for you.

## Build a dorm. A dorm, dammit.

by Dave Steinberg

I once thought that our administration was a collection of bureaucratic, uncaring, status-quo

## Editor's View

do-nothings who would nod politely while students raised concerns and would then return to their coloring books and their unethical stock holdings. Or maybe they were just a big room full of monkeys.

But I was naïve; either option gives them far too much credit. Bureaucratic, uncaring, status-quo do-nothings would notice that the backlash from wasting \$4 million could hurt their pensions. And monkeys, given the choice of music or shelter, could probably make the proper decision. So, I am now at a loss: I can't come up with any sort of explanation as to why the administration is planning an \$8 million upgrade for a minor campus department, while continuing to neglect the most serious problem on this campus.

This campus needs more rooms—an argument which I will not take the time to defend, as the student body has been irate about the shortage for years. If someone has a coherent argument against building a new dorm, then please express this opinion to the Tufts community. For the time being, I am taking the student body's desire for housing as being the most pressing need on this campus, and I do not foresee too much argument otherwise.

That being said, the administration recently decided—after examining the numbers showing the severe housing shortage, the rising costs of off-campus housing, and listening to the incensed student body—that we need a giant music building. And that it should be in a

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Please do not feed  
the elephants

by David Moon

This is the last straw. Now that I've been at Tufts for more than two and a half years, I've seen enough to make me vomit. I just got a parking ticket at 5 a.m. for parking overnight in a faculty lot. Apparently the University needs \$30 from me for putting my car in an empty faculty lot at night, when there clearly won't be anyone using it. You might say that I got what I deserve for breaking the rules, but do you want to know why I was parked there? I had to write a paper, and I don't have Internet access at my off-campus residence. Well, guess what? The school computer labs aren't open late at night, thereby forcing me to use the Internet in my girlfriend's room. Okay, so maybe I deserve tickets for bringing my car up to school.

Guess what else? I live miles away from campus because that was the only housing I could find last year. I'm sure I do not need to

*David Moon is a junior majoring in sociology and philosophy.*

place that would be perfect for a new dorm. Bad monkey.

Yes, the music department, located in the basement of Aidekman, is hot, uncomfortable, and inadequate for large performances. And yes, 90 percent of this campus has never seen it or ever takes a music class. On the other hand, 100 percent of this student body goes through an ulcer-causing period trying to secure a roof over their heads after sophomore year—preferably one that doesn't leak or flood every few months.

We need a dorm. Build a dorm.

This being the *Daily's* 20th anniversary issue, which is being sent to our fundraising alumni, I would like to ask any alumnus who is

interested to do some research into the matter. Class sizes are getting bigger every year because the Office of Admissions is intentionally accepting too many students. The

**"One-hundred percent of this student body goes through an ulcer-causing period trying to secure a roof over their heads after sophomore year..."**

percentage of students who are accepted, and then choose to attend Tufts, fluctuates by about one percentage point from year to year.

The school knows how many students are coming; the larger classes are not an accident (the statistics are available at <http://admissions.tufts.edu/indexo.htm>).

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EPC deserves  
consideration

by Mel Bernstein

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) of Arts and Sciences and the Curriculum Committee of the Liberal Arts and Jackson colleges are currently at different stages in discussing the merits and the procedural protocols of possible changes in the Foundation and Distribution requirements. It needs to be appreciated that EPC has been

**"Currently, questions are being raised as to which group has jurisdiction on evaluating the merits of the different proposals developed by the EPC."**

considering these issues more or less continuously for the past six years. During this time, the faculty and student representation on this committee has changed considerably.

It is a credit to this group that it has been able to remain focused on evaluating such issues as the number and form of requirements in the sciences, mathematics, arts, and humanities, while at the same time

considering the more specific issues of the intent of the language and culture requirements. They have also been discussing ways to build diversity and better writing, critical thinking, and speaking skills into the curriculum. Predictably, these considerations can be controversial, eliciting many Viewpoints. This is particularly the case when changes could affect academic departments in fundamental ways.

Currently, questions are being raised as to which group has jurisdiction on evaluating the merits of the different proposals developed by the EPC. This is an issue that apparently did not arise during the discussions during the last six years. My understanding is that there is even a question as to whether these proposals will be brought forward for faculty consideration, either at an Liberal Arts and Jackson college or a full Arts and Sciences faculty meeting. I strongly hope that this will not be the case. The EPC recommendations deserve to receive a full and effective airing, allowing a broad range of faculty and student views to be heard. It is a fundamental tenet of university life and governance that the faculty has the core right and responsibility to set curricula and degree requirements. At Tufts, the approach has always been to rely on key committees, working cooperatively to report back to the entire faculty on such matters for advice and consent. Under the current governance structure, such a wise and time-tested approach needs to be honored.

*Mel Bernstein is the Vice President for Arts, Sciences and Engineering and Dean of the Faculties.*

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It was 20 years ago today that the Tufts campus got its first glimpse of a small publication called *The Tufts Daily*. A group of ten students came down to the basement of Curtis Hall, sat down at some typewriters, and put their hearts into writing, editing, and laying out a few articles. Little did they—or anyone else—realize that those first four pages would spawn two decades of student reporting. They had no idea that, over the next 20 years, almost 600 students would become editors, or that Jumbos would wake up every morning expecting their news and crossword puzzle. At that inauspicious beginning, they had no idea what *The Tufts Daily* would become. But we do. Here is our story.

# Over 1000 protest in

## Students voice support for aid

by COLIN WOODARD  
Daily Editorial Board

For a few minutes it looked like nobody was coming. Exhausted Billy F. propped up bags of Ballou watches down on the asphalt photographers and. "We'll start as mere of you show. Treasurer Ross Ginsk. In an attempt the photographers, Ginsk. the first arrivals to huddle together into a frame-size cre. But at 12:05 the crowds converged on Ballou. Some carried banners, others had formed troupes of kettle-bumpers. The crowd quickly grew to over 1000 students and somewhere in its midst

# Mayer suffers fatal

## Faculty reflects on President's legacy

HORAN  
Faculty reflects on the passing of President Jean Mayer, whose influence on the student body at the school was profound. Mayer, 72, was University President for 12 years. Faculty members gathered to reflect on his legacy. One student said, "Mayer was a man who cared about the people. He was a leader who inspired us to do better. We will miss his guidance, but we will carry on his work."



# Attack at age 72

## Two presidents

Two presidents of Tufts University were attacked in a parking garage. The incident occurred on the night of the attack. The university is currently working with the MBTA to review the environmental issues involved in the project. The University has purchased the space above the terminal for the center. The plans consist of a new building and a parking garage. The cost of the project is estimated to be over \$100 million. The project is expected to be completed in the next few years.



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Push for Recruiter

# Civil Disobedience

## Senate meeting disrupted by racial division, protest

Left to their own devices, white students either will not or are unable to do what culture reps can do. — Senior Mark Bland. The Senate meeting was disrupted by a protest. The protesters were demanding that the university take action on racial issues. The meeting was held in the Senate Chamber. The protesters were led by Mark Bland. The meeting was adjourned after the protest. The university is currently reviewing the situation.



# Where no Jumbo has gone before

by SAMERDHEIM  
The Cornell team led by Coach Dan Ragdale. The team is expected to make a strong showing in the upcoming season. The team is currently in training. The team is expected to be a top contender in the upcoming season.

NCAA Division III Tournament	
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Sullivan and the Jumbos squad are in. Tufts' Sullivan was named a jumper from the top of the key with 3:32 left, and he finished with 17 points. Sullivan was named the first round winner of the NCAA Division III tournament. Sullivan was named the first round winner of the NCAA Division III tournament. Sullivan was named the first round winner of the NCAA Division III tournament.

we've won them all," senior shooting guard Dan Ragdale said. "We've made a lot of clutch plays this year and we expect to make them."

The Corsairs jumped out to a 6-2 lead, but the Jumbos stayed around until they went on a 13-3 run starting at the 5:55 mark. Down 20-15, Skerry nailed a jumper to start the run and by halftime the Jumbos found themselves ahead 34-30.

"We started to realize that we were the better team," Ragdale said. "Tufts shot 60 percent from the floor in the first half, but they turned the ball over 17 times to UMass-Dartmouth's six. I think our offense might have factored into it," Ragdale said. "We knew taking care of the ball would be a key to the game so when we didn't do that in the first half, it was easy to identify what to change."

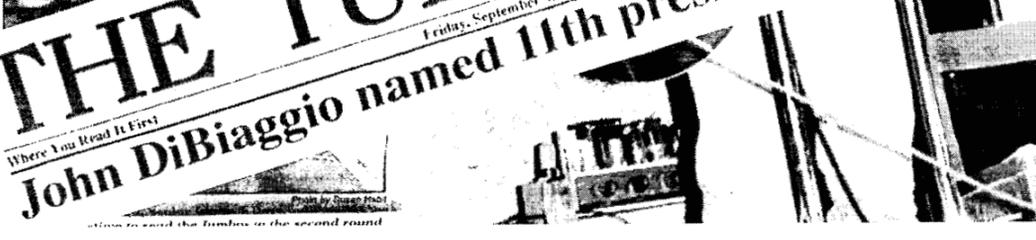
The start of the second half belonged to the Jumbos as they jumped out of the gate with an 8-0 run. "We set up the same play that we've won them all," senior shooting guard Dan Ragdale said. "We've made a lot of clutch plays this year and we expect to make them."

boy's victory. "We just tried to contain Bland," Coach Dan Sheldon said. "He really took over at the end and shot them back into the game." Bland led the Corsairs with 19 points.

Tufts was paced throughout the game by the inside play of Denroce, Sullivan, and sophomore Sebastian Saylor and Rich Sisson. Denroce posted yet another double-double with 15 points and ten boards, while Saylor led the team with 16 points.

"We knew that they didn't have the height that other teams have had against us," Saylor said. "I'm a lot of places to go and I know to take it to the basket."

They played good perimeter defense," Ragdale said. "I know I really had to guard and took a lot of fouls."



**July 1: Gittleman and Manos hired as provost and executive vice president**

After a nationwide search, Sol Gittleman and Steve Manos are chosen to be provost and executive vice president, respectively. Gittleman had been a professor at Tufts, while Manos had been running the American Bar Association in Chicago, Ill.

The two join Senior Vice President for Development Tom Murmane to fill two of Tufts' three senior vice presidential slots. Gittleman takes over the provost's office from departing Provost Bob Shira, and Manos takes his role from departing Vice President Mike Hoffman.

**EPIIC program initiated**



Daily file photo

Sherman Teichman, director and founder of EPIIC

**Feb. 19: Students rally on race relations**

Following the racially based assault of a Tufts student, 400 students participate in a rally and brief occupation of Ballou Hall to demonstrate their concern over race relations at Tufts. The protestors call for student action to end bigotry and appeal to the University to educate students on sexism and racism.

The controversy begins when student activist Ian Kremer authors an article for *The Observer* entitled "Students Tolerate Bias and Racism" in which he writes "Hate is alive and well at Tufts." Kremer is assaulted outside Goddard Chapel, and 100 students gather for a march on Professors Row the following night to demonstrate their support for Kremer. Several motorists show up at the event and engage in a shoving match with the marchers, and a *Boston Globe* photographer is assaulted.

**Women's lacrosse team surges to dynasty in late '80s**

Coach Carol Rappoli's 1988 women's lacrosse team is not the first of the decade to win the ECAC title or to go undefeated but, for the coach, it is the most meaningful of the team's dynasty that stretches from 1985 to 1989.

In 1986, Rappoli takes over a squad that had gone undefeated and won the ECAC crown the year before. Rappoli continues the winning ways, as she coaches the Jumbos to two ECAC titles, but each year her record is blemished by a bothersome Bowdoin squad.

That changes in 1988. Rappoli's team rolls through the NESCAC, defeating teams by a total margin of 151-56.

The team goes on to duplicate the perfection the following year.

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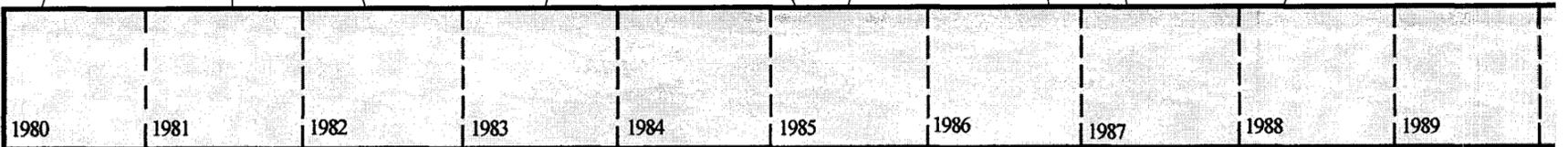
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Sackler School of Nutrition started

**April 27: Students protest denial of tenure to professor**

Students protest the denial of tenure to popular sociology professor Peter Dreier. Over 400 students attend a rally in support of the cause. While 250 of them participate in a multi-day sit-in in Ballou Hall, University President Jean Mayer makes it clear that his decision is made and there will be no changing his mind.

Despite a favorable recommendation by the Tenure and Promotions Committee, Mayer uses his veto power to deny Dreier tenure, and students become outraged when he refuses to listen to their opinions on the situation. Professor Dreier leaves the University at the end of the year and goes to work for the city of Boston as a housing advocate.

**Future singer Tracy Chapman graduates**



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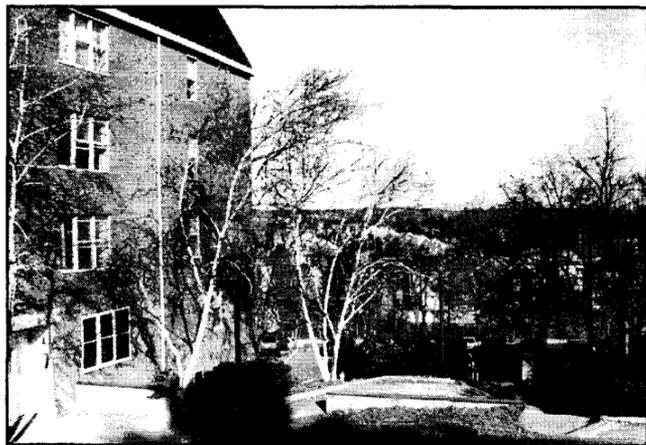
Tracy Chapman

**Feb. 15: Senate organizes rally to protest possible drop in financial aid**

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate organizes a one-day boycott of classes and a rally to demand that the administration increase its effort to meet students' financial aid needs. Over 1,000 students participate in the demonstration that is to discourage the University from cutting its financial aid budget by up to \$500,000.

While the day is marred by cold temperatures and sleet, the protest draws enough students to attract the attention of campus administrators and Board of Trustee members, who are scheduled to meet the following week to vote on the budget. Provost Sol Gittleman encourages the rally, but suggests that it should be held on Beacon Hill, the state capitol, because he feels that the lack of state government funding is responsible for the students' woes.

**Hillsides, Cabot built**



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The Hillside apartments first housed students in 1981.

**Oct. 29: Jumbo football ranks first in New England**

After consecutive losing seasons, the Tufts football team surges to a final record of 7-1, grabbing the number-one ranking in New England for Division III schools. The recognition, which comes after the sixth game of the season, marks the first time the Jumbos have received the honor since 1979. The Jumbos combine a wishbone offense, which results in one of the top ground games in New England, with a strangling defense, to become one of the greatest teams in University history.

Coach Duane Ford's squad solidifies the top spot in the poll in the last week of October, after toppling number-one-ranked NESCAC-rival Amherst, who had previously been undefeated. Coming into the matchup, the Jumbos were ranked fourth and riding a four-game winning streak, but were still huge underdogs. After the dust cleared, though, the Lord Jeffs are dethroned and the Jumbos prove that they deserve to be back at the pinnacle of the Division III football world.

**Jan. 1: Former Tufts President Jean Mayer dies at 72**

Jean Mayer, the tenth University president, passes away on New Year's Day, leaving Tufts and much of the outside world to mourn his death. Mayer served as Tufts' president from 1976 to 1992, and in that time, he is credited with transforming Tufts from a local commuter school to a strong national university with unity and spirit. Outside of Tufts, Mayer was also a renowned nutritionist who was an advisor to three different American presidents.

At the time of his passing, Mayer was serving Tufts as its chancellor. At 72, he was developing two important projects for Tufts: the Tufts International Research Center in Boston and the Biotechnology Research Park on the Grafton campus.

Mayer was remembered by many Tufts administrators, faculty members, and students as a man of great spirit and vision.

**Feb. 11: Students sit-in on Senate to protest Culture Representative vote**

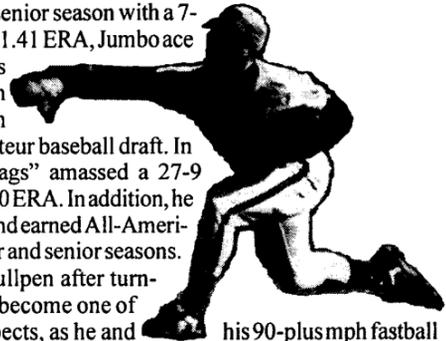
A TCU Senate vote to remove culture representatives from the Senate body and reassign them to the Culture and Ethnicity Committee causes up an uproar among Tufts' African American and Asian American communities. Chaos ensues when four students refuse to move from senators' seats following a recess, thus preventing the meeting from coming back to order.

The debate comes in the midst of a redesign of the TCU constitution, in which Senators worked for the entire year to reengineer the document and then put it to the student body for vote. A previous amendment had given the culture representatives voting privileges, and the Senate had voted for removal of that amendment when the constitution was given to the student body.

Sixty students participate in an Open Forum, claiming that the change in policy would prevent the cultures from receiving ample representation in the Senate. The Senate decides to put the Amendment that allows the culture representatives to vote back on the ballot. However, the student body votes it down, and the protest accomplishes nothing in the end.

**June: Tufts pitcher Jeff Taglienti taken by Red Sox in seventh round**

After finishing his senior season with a 7-3 record and miniscule 1.41 ERA, Jumbo ace Jeff Taglienti, LA '97, is selected by the Boston Red Sox in the seventh round of the 1997 amateur baseball draft. In his time at Tufts, "Tags" amassed a 27-9 overall record and a 2.00 ERA. In addition, he struck out 258 batters and earned All-American honors in his junior and senior seasons.



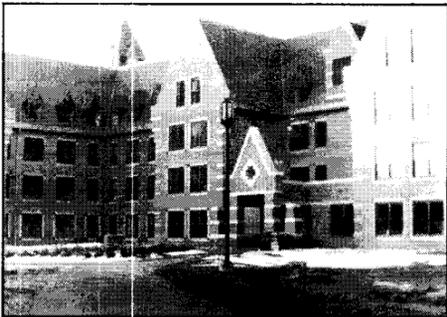
Moving into the bullpen after turning pro, Taglienti has become one of the Red Sox top prospects, as he and his 90-plus mph fastball move their way through the farm system. After boasting a 4-2 record with a 1.89 ERA with Single-A Michigan in 1998, Taglienti moved up to the AA Trenton Thunder for 1999. There, he posted a 2.79 ERA and struck out 17 in 19.1 innings, picking up two saves. He will start out the 2000 season with the Sarasota Red Sox.

**Sept: UNICCO workers protest firing**

The administration's decision to switch janitorial companies from UNICCO to International Service System (ISS) results in pandemonium, as fired UNICCO workers hold a rally in Powderhouse Circle to protest the actions of the University. Over 100 people, including students and professors, gather to hear speeches from workers and local politicians.

One hundred-ten UNICCO employees lost their jobs when Tufts made the transition to ISS, and although all UNICCO employees were offered interviews with the new company, the job carried with it a \$3 per hour pay cut. Workers were angered over their treatment by the University, as many janitors who had worked at Tufts for 20 or 30 years were laid off in the administration's attempt to cut costs.

**South Hall, Olin, and Aidekman completed**



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Students first called South Hall home in 1991.

Granoff Family Hillel Center opens

Tufts becomes a Research I institution

April 1: classes cancelled due to snow

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Pierre Omidar, future founder of ebay, graduates

John DiBiaggio becomes president of University

Dorms wired for internet

Tisch Library opens

Nov 9: Gantcher Center opens

**Feb. 26: University divests from Hydro-Quebec**

The Board of Trustees of the University divests \$2 million worth of holdings in Hydro-Quebec because of the questions surrounding the environmental impact of the company's proposed James Bay Hydroelectric Project

The controversy over the investment arose out of the Social Policy Factors in Investing Policy Committee, which was created by the Trustees in 1993. Tufts' environmental club, Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO), becomes involved in the issue and worked to rally student support. One hundred people attended a rally the morning of the Trustees' vote.

**March 7: Men's Basketball advances to second round in NCAA Tournament**

For the first and only time in Tufts basketball history, the men's basketball team wins a first-round game in the NCAA postseason tournament. The Jumbos, seeded seventh in the Northeast, defeat UMass-Dartmouth by a score of 65-63 in a down-to-the-wire game. Senior Dave Sullivan, LA '97, sinks the winning jump shot with 0.5 seconds remaining in the game.

The team advances to the second round of the tournament, where it loses to Salem State. Prior to the '97 season, the team made the NCAA tournament in 1995, where it earned home-court advantage, but had to play the game away because Cousens Gym was not up to NCAA regulations.

**Dec 9: PAA leads march on Ballou**

The Pan-African Alliance (PAA) leads a march on Ballou Hall to call attention to racial tensions at Tufts, following the resignation of African-American Center Director Todd McFadden, who left because he felt unsupported in his job. Students who are angered by his departure gather to demand improved racial relations at Tufts.

Over 200 students participate in the march from Capen House to Ballou Hall, where they deliver a written set of demands on achieving greater campus diversity to the University vice president, provost, and dean of admissions. The statement addresses the decline in enrollment of African American students, the inadequacies of policies on the recruitment and retention of African American faculty, and the treatment of the African-American Center and its staff.

Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein sponsors a set of discussions the following semester which allowed students and faculty to trade ideas on race relations at Tufts.



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**May: Guster graduates from Tufts**

Members of famed band Guster — Ryan Miller, Adam Gardner, and Brian Rosenworcel — graduate from Tufts.

For years, the trio could be spotted playing parties in fraternity houses and local establishments. In 1993, Guster won a Battle of the Bands at the Paradise Club in Boston. It is a huge accomplishment for the group, considering Paradise's prestige.

In 1999, the band signs with Squire, a major record label. The signing represents the band's entrance into a big-time music market. The band also re-releases their album *Goldfly* as a part of the deal.

## The origins of 'The Tufts Daily'

by **BILL FRECHTMAN**  
Founding Editor-in-Chief

It's inspiring that the *Daily* has flourished during these 20 years since its inception. It was founded when the Student Activities office and the Tufts Community Union Senate agreed that the Tufts campus deserved timely communication of news and information. (A weekly didn't cut it back then either.) The precursor to the *Daily* was a paid-subscription news sheet promoted by a student entrepreneur who founded Tufts Student Resources. Needless-to-say, students paying for news briefs, a calendar, and personals wasn't going to make it, so a TCU-subsidized newspaper was organized.

The *Daily's* origins were actually pretty unimpressive. We typed copy on an IBM electric typewriter in the basement of Curtis Hall, and occasionally forgot to cover trustee meetings. Every night, *The Harvard Crimson's* pressman, Louis, would pick up our boards on his way to Cambridge. The next day we cringed while counting typos. We struggled to get out four pages on time, and got really excited when we had enough advertisements and copy to fill 12. By our third semester, sixteen pages and up were common, and our unpublished motto was "all the news that fits."

Early on there were only about a dozen dedicated editors and contributors, so there was a lot of pressure every night, and frequently the same one or two bylines on every article. (We even had one or two 'merge with the *Observer*' meetings.) Today, over 50 students work together to create something that is indispensable to its audience. Tufts is a relatively small campus to sustain a daily newspaper; however, the *Daily* has flourished because of the vitality of the campus it serves. Just as it was 20 years ago, the Tufts community continues to be diverse and energetic, with an enriched student body demanding timely news, information, and a sounding-board for issues of interest. The next 20 years are sure to see dramatic changes in the area of communication and media at Tufts and beyond. The *Daily* is sure to keep up, and so will the campus it serves.

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## The 'Daily': past, present, future

by **JORDAN BRENNER** and  
**LAUREN HEIST**

Early this semester, we embarked on the process of honoring the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of *The Tufts Daily*, deciding that a four-page pullout recounting both the *Daily's* history and the past 20 years at Tufts would be quite appropriate. We headed down to the annals of Tisch Library, opened up huge brown books of bound, yellowed newspapers, and caught a glimpse of our past. We were searching for our roots, and we wound up amazed at the progress we have made in 20 short years.

From using a single typewriter to 14 (sometimes) functioning computers, from relying on *The Harvard Crimson* for publication to being the largest client of Charles River Publishing, the scope of the *Daily* has changed dramatically since 1980. Our story began before 1980, though. In 1977, the founder of Tufts Student Resources, Bob Swern, started mimeographing a newsletter in his room five days a week that contained notices, calendar listings, and news briefs. This project, called *Today Tufts*, was soon taken over by Dan Baldini, who molded the small publication from a newsletter into a newspaper. Though *Today Tufts* folded in 1980, it planted the seed that became *The Tufts Daily*.

The Office of Student Activities and the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate held a meeting for anyone interested in writing for a daily student newspaper. Bill

Frechtman, a junior at the time, whose roommate was an editor on *The Observer*, was one of the few students who came to the meeting. Before long, he found himself Editor-in-Chief of a nine-person staff.

My, how things have changed. Today, the *Daily* is completely student-run and autonomous from the Tufts administration and the TCU Senate. We generate all of our revenue from ads that we sell to student, administrative, and faculty groups, local businesses, and large, national advertisers. The editorial board (encompassing the production, business, and editorial departments) has grown to 56—plus nine office workers, two delivery people, and over 40 staff writers. Our last elections in December took over five hours to complete.

Since 1980, the *Daily* has gone through many incarnations; we have changed our banner, created a website ([www.tuftsdaily.com](http://www.tuftsdaily.com)), and even added weather reports from our own meteorologist. A total of 36 Editors-in-Chief have led the *Daily* in 40 semesters, each one having his or her own unique impact on the paper. Positions and titles have evolved and changed with the paper; we no longer have wire editors, classified editors, or editorial page editors, but we do have two online editors and an information technology manager.

While change at the *Daily* is an inevitable part of an organization run by students who are here no more than four years, it is also the single most difficult obstacle that

we have to overcome. We aim to be a newspaper of stature—one that provides accurate, relevant, and timely news to the Tufts campus. We try to be as professional as possible, and that is our paradox. We are not professionals, we are students, learning about the excitement and danger of journalism as we go through it every day.

Although we cannot claim to be the smallest school in the country with a daily newspaper (Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cal Tech are technically slightly smaller), we are the smallest school in the country with a daily and a weekly newspaper. We are unlike any other student group on this campus because we are more than a student group. We are constantly straddling the divide between social club and professional newspaper. Our editors volunteer their time. They choose to spend countless hours in a windowless office, eat cardboard pizza at 1 a.m., and scramble to get their studying done on Saturdays.

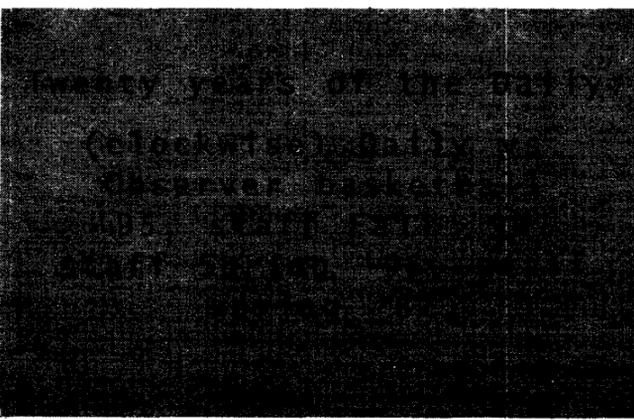
We don't know exactly why members of the *Daily* devote so much time to the paper. We suspect that each person has his or her own individual reasons. There are, of course, always a few editors who aim to pursue careers in journalism, knowing that experience on a college newspaper will be considered when that resume slides across the desk. But the majority of the writers, photographers, layout editors, and business people on the *Daily* have post-college plans that have little to do with journalism. These people are here because they love to write, or they love the thrill of breaking news, or the camaraderie that the organization provides. So despite the crap we have to wade through (sometimes literally, when the bathroom upstairs at Brown and Brew overflows and seeps through the ceiling), we come back to the *Daily* for those moments when we feel like we are making a difference.

We at the *Daily* know we are not perfect, but we also know that we can, must, and will improve.

As we look ahead to the next two decades, we wonder what will become of *The Tufts Daily*, and what new challenges future staffs will face. There are myriad ways that the *Daily's* growth can continue. Some, we can already foresee. Eventually, the *Daily* will need to go digital. We will need new computers, digital cameras, digital film scanners—all necessary equipment to cut down our production costs and make our organization more efficient. We would like to see color photos on the front page, a goal that may be much more feasible once we digitize our system. These improvements will make the *Daily* more aesthetically pleasing and, hopefully, they will attract more students, which will lead to our ultimate goal: more and better writing.

Beyond these foreseeable changes, however, we are more excited about the things we can't even fathom. Those ideas are up to the staffs of the future. May the next 20 years be as progressive as the last 20.

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## National/World News

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## Bush hesitancy left McCain to run with the ball

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

Texas Gov. George W. Bush squandered key opportunities to cement his image as a candidate capable of broadening the Republican party's appeal, leaving the political opening that John McCain has seized, GOP strategists say.

Bush began his bid for the Republican presidential nomination with what seemed a determined effort to break with the antigovernment conservatism associated with former House speaker Newt Gingrich. In policy stands on issues as diverse as taxes and education, and in his political strategy, Bush declared himself as a "compassionate conservative" empathetic to the working poor who could reach out to minorities and women.

At a number of key moments during the campaign, however, Bush has avoided taking his defiance of party orthodoxy to levels that might irritate the GOP's conservative wing. He differed with House Republicans on some policies, then backed off from directly challeng-

ing them. He refused to speak on the flying of the Confederate battle flag in South Carolina, an important issue to African Americans nationwide, but also to Republican conservatives in that state.

Bush also declined last week to distance himself from televangelist Pat Robertson and his attacks on McCain, which appeared to damage his image with moderates and independents.

"People look for firmness, and it's not clear that this is a leader with firm convictions who is prepared to stand his ground and tell even those who are close to him they are wrong," said Bill Bennett, a Republican who has been acting as a mediator and adviser to both campaigns.



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For now, Bennett noted, McCain "is turning out people who wouldn't normally turn out. I would describe it (a McCain victory in November) as arguably more likely."

Bush's top domestic policy advisor, former Indianapolis mayor Stephen Goldsmith, on Thursday acknowledged worries about Bush's hardening ideological image: "I'm concerned that the current perception of the governor among many has submerged the compassionate conservatism."

Goldsmith said it isn't in Bush's personality to pick fights with particular constituencies to make a political statement — as President Clinton did during his 1992 campaign by disagreeing with organized labor on trade, or criticizing the rap

singer Sister Souljah at a meeting of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

"It is not his style to gather people around him and tell them what's wrong with their views, whether from the left or right," he said. "He doesn't look for opportunities to score symbolic victories."

But some GOP strategists appear close to concluding that Bush's failure to take such steps has weakened his prospects as a general election candidate.

"Bush gave an opening to McCain, an opening to the media and an opening to Gore," said former Republican Party chairman Richard Bond. Bush had an effective plan that appeared to be working, but "he seems to have deviated from that model," Bond said.

On Thursday, the Bush see BUSH, page 14

## Black agents file complaint over discrimination issue

Los Angeles Times-Washington  
Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Yvette Summerour decided at the age of six that she would become a Secret Service agent when she saw her mother crying as she ironed clothes and watched President John F. Kennedy's funeral on television.

Now the longest-tenured black woman in the Secret Service, Summerour Thursday reluctantly joined two other black agents in a discrimination complaint against the agency. Passed over at least five times for promotion, she said, she regrets having to denounce the agency.

"I love the job, the only thing I ask is that I be allowed to become a manager," Summerour said.

The complaint charges that black agents are passed over for top management jobs, which it says are dispensed to whites through a "good old boy network."

It also accuses the Secret Service of carrying out "a pattern and practice of discrimination" — including relegating blacks to dangerous undercover assignments — bias in hiring, testing and disciplinary actions, and "maintaining a racially hostile work environment."

Lawyers for the agents said they have talked to 50 of the 211 black agents and that they expect many more of them to join the lawsuit, perhaps including some who are retired. Blacks total about nine percent of the Secret Service's 2,453 agents.

The lawyers called on President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to intervene and order the Secret Service to negotiate a settlement.

"Discrimination is hap-

pening on the White House grounds, in the shadow of the White House and in the shadow of the vice president's residence," said John Relman, one of the agents' lawyers. "These agents put their lives on the line for the president and vice president. The least the president can do is intervene now and demand that the Secret Service sit down with us and fix the problem."

A White House spokesman said that Clinton has no plans to get involved in the Secret Service job discrimination dispute and expressed confidence that it would be resolved fairly. Police discrimination became an issue in the Democratic presidential race when challenger Bill Bradley scolded Gore for failing to obtain a presidential order ending racial profiling — the practice of stopping motorists or others because of their skin color — by federal police agencies.

For its part, the Secret Service defended its record. Spokesman Jim Mackin said that the agency "does take very seriously any allegation of racial discrimination" and is "actively engaged in assuring a diverse work environment."

Mackin said that two of seven Secret Service assistant directors are black. One of them is Larry Cockell, the former head of Clinton's security detail who was lifted from anonymity when independent counsel Kenneth Starr subpoenaed him to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. In addition, four of the 11 largest field offices are headed by blacks, he said.

Lawyers for the three agents alleged that Secret Service statistics show a bottleneck when it comes to

promoting blacks to top jobs. A little more than four percent of these jobs are held by blacks, who total nearly 11 percent of the agents on the next rung down in the agency hierarchy.

"It is really the last bastion — most of the other federal law enforcement agencies have reformed," said David Shaffer, another of the three agents' lawyers, who also represented black agents at the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in recent job discrimination cases.

The Secret Service maintains that many of the agents Shaffer argues should be eligible for promotion have not been in their current jobs long enough.

The complaint asks the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to certify the black agents as a class, a legal move that could lead to a wide-ranging examination of the agency's personnel practices.

In the federal government, such bias complaints normally are investigated within each federal department. Departmental decisions may be appealed to the EEOC or the courts. But in this case, the agents are seeking negotiations to reform Secret Service promotion practices. In addition to its presidential protection duties, the Secret Service — an elite arm of the Treasury Department — is charged with investigating counterfeiting and financial fraud involving forgery.

At a Washington news conference, lawyers for the agents released a 1987 internal memo in which black agents raised many of the same concerns about dis-

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## Deadly prison melee puts other lockups on lookout

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News  
Service

CRESCENT CITY, Calif.—California's 33 adult prisons were put on security alert in the wake of a bloody melee at Pelican Bay State Prison that ended with guards shooting prisoners to quell the disturbance, officials said Thursday.

"It's a tense situation statewide," said Corrections spokesman Bob Martinez, after the lockup near here was hit Wednesday morning by what began as an apparently race-related fight among inmates and became one of the most violent incidents at a California prison in the past 30 years.

Guards killed one inmate and wounded 15 others, including one who authorities said was in grave condition with a gunshot wound to the chest at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Another 32 inmates were cut or stabbed as they brawled in an exercise yard at the maximum-security prison.

The slain inmate was identified as Miguel Sanchez, 38, who was serving a sentence of 25 years to life for first-degree murder. He was sent to prison in 1997.

Prison officials said they found 89 makeshift weapons after the frenzied 30-minute riot was quelled. The weapons, shown to reporters, included long, spear-like objects that inmates have been known to shoot at people by using elastic from their underwear.

There were also pens with knife-like points and "bone crushers," a nickname given to sharp metal weapons strong enough to cut through human organs and damage bones.

Authorities were reviewing videotapes of the incident to determine exactly what happened, how it rapidly escalated and whether two guards, who fired 24 rounds, reacted within policy by employing lethal firepower.

"It appears that the use of force (at Pelican Bay) was appropriate given the violent nature of the riot, but there is a thorough investigation going on," said Stephen Green, assistant secretary in the correctional agency that oversees the prison system.

Lance Corcoran, vice president of the California Correctional Peace Officers Association

said the guards acted correctly. "It's my belief that if officers had not used lethal force to stop the incident, the death toll would have been higher, both inmates and staff," Corcoran said.

Thursday evening, 11 inmates remained hospitalized.

As they piece together what happened, the investigators, in effect, will be forced to examine the very nature of Pelican Bay. The high-tech prison, which opened in 1989, is where hundreds of inmates are locked up 23 hours a day. It has 3,340 prisoners — more inmates than the facility was designed to hold.

The population there contains some of the state's most violent prisoners serving lengthy sentences, including life. Many are unruly and caused problems at other prisons before being shipped to Pelican Bay.

Correctional officers say the population includes notorious "shot-callers," prison gang leaders who send out orders through the prison grapevine. "It's a classic recipe for a race war," said one veteran correctional officer.

Authorities voiced some surprise that Latino and black inmates were Wednesday's primary combatants. They were aware of tensions between blacks and whites, but not between Latinos and blacks, they said.

Lt. Ben Grundy, a Pelican Bay spokesman, said only inmates in security housing are required to go through metal detectors each time they leave their cells. He said it's not required throughout the prison because officials want to keep inmates on their toes.

"If the inmates feel that we're trying to find metal they'll lean toward plastic or wood (to make weapons)," Grundy said. "So we don't want to let them know what we're looking for."

As a result, correctional officers typically perform "hands on" searches, in which they pat down an inmate to search for weapons. Only if they suspect an inmate of possessing a metal weapon is a metal detector used, Grundy said.

Correctional Agency spokesman Green said the state may need to examine that policy. "We probably need to look at that and see if we would be better off having metal detectors for everyone," he said.

## Parking fines start to add up for Moon, as do resentment and frustration

### PARKING

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my financial well-being over my academics.

So basically, Tufts screws you out of housing, forces you to waste your money on expensive, low quality, off-campus housing — thereby creating a need for you to have a car on campus — makes all student services inaccessible at night, and then tickets you for circumstances caused by all of the above. Meanwhile, I've been helping host receptions for prospective students, holding information sessions at my high school, work-

ing hard academically, and partaking in many extracurricular activities aimed at improving the school. If anything, Tufts should be paying me. Students shouldn't have to put up with towing, tickets, residence hall fines, and the variety of other policies in place to milk students for all they have. During the two years I actually had campus housing, I paid over \$50 of residence hall fines because the police couldn't figure out who had vandalized my building. Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if these residence hall fines and parking tickets were an institutionalized part

of the Tufts budget, along with the "mandatory" security detail at TCU-sponsored events. Everyone knows how eager students are to riot at Club Hotung.

Speaking of Hotung, where is our new sports pub? Oh wait, let me guess, new parking lot, dormitory, and the Hotung sports pub are all in the works? Yeah, but I'll probably graduate before I see any of those actually manifested. When they finally do open, they will probably lack some important feature that would give them any practical use. I've lost faith in all of the promised opening dates, all of

which seem to move farther and farther away faster than President DiBiaggio can step away from an investment in a slavery-supporting corporation. I'm also going to assume that as soon as I graduate, my former employer, Tufts Telefund, is going to call me and ask me to remember all the great moments I've had at Tufts and ask me to donate some money that will go towards the great new things going on at Tufts. "We are redoing Hotung, building a parking lot, and a new dorm... all set to be completed for the class of 2010." Mmm,hmm.

Someone might say that I have a choice in all of this. Maybe I should leave the school. As a matter of fact, I would love to graduate early, seeing as I will have enough credits to leave a semester ahead of schedule. But wait! Tufts has this base covered too. See, I don't receive any aid, so they can't possibly let me go early. I have to pay that last \$15,000 my second semester senior year to take the typical senior classes. Oh, you know what I'm talking about. I'll be spending all that money on "Water-coloring 101," and "Intro to Basket Weaving."

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## Perseus database extensive

### PERSEUS

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 aspects of the site is the "Thomas Martin Overview of Archaic and Class Greek History." The information it provides is exhaustive in its range. Within the outline, there are topics to entice students with interests as varied as "Lyric Poetry" to nutrition ("The Daily

Diet").

Much like the sweeping scope of the Perseus project itself, the subject matter is broad and extensive. Check out Tufts' own Perseus database the next time you need information on anything pertaining to ancient Greece and Rome, from Aeschylus to Xenophon.

## Fox sole DLP Tufts member

### DLP

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 cially now while we are so small and fragile. A bad break-up or turmoil could really undo all the hard work everyone has put into the organization," Fox said.

DLP concentrates much more on brotherly support and encouragement, and prides itself on being a refuge for those who feel alienated or alone. Although the brothers come from many different Boston colleges, Fox is the only brother from Tufts University. "We tried to recruit others from Tufts, but no one seemed interested. There were plenty of

rushees from BU and Harvard, but none from Tufts. I feel that Tufts does have a strong gay community, but many just chose to lead their own lives. That's fine, but I just wished that there could be more of a representation from Tufts in DLP," Fox said.

DLP's motto reads, "Lambda men are making their presence known," and Mercurio, Fox, and the other brothers are doing just that. They have taken two concepts, fraternities and homosexuality, which are not typically associated with one another, and have found a harmony between them.

## Senior looks to finish strongly

### YOUNG

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"I'm trying to do all the little things that will help me, like eating right, going to bed on time, not running up stairs or carrying too many books," Young said.

As far as having success at the New England Championship race, Young feels that this could be the best team in the four years that he has competed for Tufts.

"We lost some really fast guys last season, but we have moved on really well," he said. "We are more together, more focused, and everyone wants to be here."

Regardless of what the last week of this season brings for

the Tufts swimming and diving program, the collegiate career of one of the greatest swimmers in school history will soon end. Young, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, hopes to get a job in Boston after graduation. If the whole career thing doesn't work out, Young also plays guitar in the hardcore band *Endgame*, which has played some gigs at Tufts and in the nearby area.

But as far as swimming goes, Young will never race competitively again. Even so, he hopes to return to Tufts to support the winning tradition that he has helped to build.

## Swimmers successful at meet

### SWIMMERS

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is a really fun meet," Vernoy said. "As a freshman you are scared and it is a high pressure meet."

"Three hundred ninety-three women at a meet can be an overwhelming experience," Bigelow said. "So team unity is important and what they learned will make them better competitors and teammates."

The upperclassmen wanted to leave a legacy of unity and tenacity that would inspire the younger swimmers to strive for greatness.

"I don't think I could [compete] without my team," Vernoy said. "I'm hoping that [the younger

swimmers] figure out that swimming your best is not as important as getting behind your team."

"When you see other people swim fast, you want to do that too," Linsenmayer said. "So I hope I provide inspiration like Lisa Vernoy and others do for me."

In spite of the team's 4-5 dual meet record, the women deemed the rebuilding 1999-2000 season a success. "We hoped to be in the top ten [at the New England Championships] and we fought for it," Bigelow said.

"I think we were pretty good considering it was pretty much a rebuilding," Linsenmayer said. "Tenth place was really respectable."

## Joel's classic rocks 'house'

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An oft-overlooked song, "Sleeping with the Television On," is classic Billy Joel with a truly rock 'n' roll feel. The form is verse-chorus-verse-chorus-bridge, twice over, and, like other earlier Joel hits, such as "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant," and "New York State of Mind," the tonal change between chorus and bridge is stark. The lyrics to "Sleeping with the Television On" bounce off the tongue, and, while not quite poetic, his topic is universally communicated. "Your eyes are saying 'talk to me' but your attitude is boy, don't waste your time/your eyes are saying 'talk to me' but

you won't hear a word 'cause it just might be the same old line." Never, Billy. What's wonderful about his music is that it's never the same old line. Joel takes risks with his music and lyrics and nowhere is this better illustrated than on *Glass Houses*.

Nearly 20 years before Billy Joel was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, he established himself in the world of rock 'n' roll with *Glass Houses*. The album proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Joel had in him more than mere piano fluff. He made certain that breaking a few glass houses and twisting the rules of rock 'n' roll verified he had what it takes to be a great artist and a great performer.

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## Bush may have to move back to the center

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published a highly controversial book questioning the legitimacy of US participation in World War II, Bush pointedly avoided criticizing Buchanan, despite the furor created among Jews, veterans and many mainstream Republicans.

While Bush hesitated in continuing down the path he was breaking, McCain showed no such doubts. The Arizona senator charged into the Buchanan fray and declared he would welcome the conservative icon's departure from Republican ranks. McCain, too, has trimmed his political sails at times. He offered contradictory statements on the flag, ultimately ending up with Bush's position that it was a state issue. But McCain has also repeatedly challenged his party, questioning whether big tax cuts are sensible, and peppering his speeches with attacks on Republican pork barrel spending.

As McCain emerged as a sig-

nificant and threatening challenger, Bush found himself forced to return to the party's base to save his candidacy. Rather than reaching out to non-Republicans, he and his supporters have accused McCain of using his support among independent and Democratic voters to hijack the Republican Party. At the same time, Bush himself fell back on such conservative institutions and leaders as Bob Jones University and televangelist Robertson. The Bush campaign "played to type, to the kind of caricature of conservatism that liberals love to paint," Bennett said.

"Bush has been trapped by his own hesitancy," said one Republican sympathetic to the Bush campaign. "He let McCain fill the whole vacuum of reform and the need for a 'new' Republican Party, and ended up in a corner where his only option was to go just where he didn't want to go, to the right."

Will Marshall of the Progressive Policy Institute, which

pushed the Democratic Party from the left to the center just as Bush originally sought to move the GOP from the right to the center, said Bush began his campaign by effectively addressing the GOP's national liabilities, but erred in shifting his emphasis to his tax cut plan.

"That began to define him in much more traditional conservative ways and undercut the whole attempt to define a new compassionate conservatism that would have broader appeal to those who are now voting for McCain," Marshall said.

Marshall said he believes Bush may never undo some of the damage done to his image, helping "to fix an image of Bush as allied with the scariest forces of the far right."

But Republican pollster Ed Goetas said there's no solid evidence that voters have a significantly more negative impression of Bush now than they did earlier, arguing he will have ample time to recast his image if and when he wins the Republican nomination.

## Santana dominates Grammys

### GRAMMY

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Album with *Fly*, and nabbed the Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal for their hit "Ready to Run." Twain took home the exact same two awards she won last year, winning for Best Country Song ("Come On Over") and Best Country Female Vocal Performance ("Man! I Feel Like a Woman!"). Madonna, who landed four awards last year for *Ray of Light*, added one more to her collection, as "Beautiful Stranger" won for Best Original Song from a Motion Picture. Fellow *Austin Powers* soundtrack contributor Lenny Kravitz also won Best Male Rock Vocal Performance for the second year in a row with "American Woman."

Since many of the show's 98 awards were given out ahead of time, it was clear before the broadcast even began that this was going to be a big night for Santana. During pre-show ceremonies, Santana won six awards: Best Pop Collaboration With Vocals ("Smooth" with Rob Thomas), Best Pop Instrumental Performance ("El Farol"), Best Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal ("Put Your Lights On" with Everlast), Best Rock Instrumental Performance ("The Calling" with Eric Clapton), Best Rock Album (*Supernatural*), and Best Pop Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal (current top ten hit "Maria Maria" featuring The Product). He later completed

his set of nine with wins in the big three categories: Record, Song, and Album of the Year.

Among the show's few surprises were two wins for Sting in the categories of Best Pop Album (*Brand New Day*) and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance ("Brand New Day"), winning out over huge hit-makers like Ricky Martin, Cher, and the Backstreet Boys. In perhaps the evening's most pleasant surprise, The Roots featuring Erykah Badu won Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal for the gorgeous "You Got Me," beating out heavyweights Eminem, Dr. Dre, Busta Rhymes, and Puff Daddy.

Overall, this year's Grammy Awards would best be described as "safe." The Recording Academy had little interest in reaching out to award truly skillful musicians, and instead stuck to popular, middle-of-the-road performers. Groundbreaking artists like Macy Gray, Moby, and Mary J. Blige went home empty-handed, while many of 1999's innovators, including Beth Orton, Me'Shell Ndegeocello, and Basement Jaxx, weren't even nominated in the first place. This year's show, heavily favoring veteran artists like Santana, Cher, Whitney Houston, and even long-time metal rockers like Metallica and Ozzy Osbourne, felt more like an attempt to make up for lost time than an accurate reflection of the bright points in last year's musical landscape. Well, there's always next year.

### And the Grammy goes to...

#### Album of the Year:

Santana — *Supernatural*

#### Record of the Year:

Santana featuring Rob Thomas — "Smooth"

#### Song of the Year:

Santana featuring Rob Thomas — "Smooth"

#### Best New Artist:

Christina Aguilera

#### Best Pop Album:

Sting — *Brand New Day*

#### Best Rock Album:

Santana — *Supernatural*

#### Best Alternative Music Performance:

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## Waldman takes the challenge

### ANGELS

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so complex." In addition, he pointed out that "this is my last show at Tufts. It's the ultimate challenge. Everyone's so committed."

"I can watch the actors invest themselves in their parts," Waldman said, "seeing how the part changes them and how they change the part. It's great, and also really frightening." Waldman recounted that the show has been on his mind for a long time now. "All the parts themselves are an actor's dream. Funny, emotional, a full range."

The upcoming production of *Angels in America* has interested many on-campus groups. The Tufts Transgendered Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective, the AIDS Action Committee, and Hillel all share some involvement in the show. "One of my major goals was to make it a campus event," Waldman explained, "and not just a drama

department production. Theater is a great sounding board. If you have something to say, it's a great way to get it across."

"I've never done anything like this," actress Rachel Jablin said. "The whole range of emotions... it's more than I can even fathom sometimes."

"I've seen them do things that they've never done before," Waldman agreed. "The reward is so much greater when you have a hard task ahead of you and you accomplish it."

With a week left, the cast seems determined to impress all comers. Performances are already beginning to sell out; *Angels in America* is a show not to miss.

*Angels in America will run in the Balch Arena Theater at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3, and at both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. All tickets are \$5. The box office can be reached at 627-3493.*

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## McSorley ejected for season

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he did it, but the NHL has levied the right punishment. There is a place for rough play in hockey, but not for such blind-sided acts of violence, and a veteran like McSorley should possess the presence of mind to know better. Some fans are calling for a permanent ban from the league for McSorley. Given the possibility that he might retire after this season, he might just serve that sentence.

McSorley's violent slash and suspension are just the latest, but

by far the worst, events to mar the Bruins' season. Earlier in the month, the team announced that Jason Allison would miss the rest of the year due to wrist surgery. He had already missed most of the season with an injury to the other wrist. Goalie Byron Dafoe, whose holdout at the start of the season began the Bruins' troubles, was also injured in Monday's game. Such issues seem trivial, however, when McSorley could be brought up on criminal charges in Vancouver, and Brashear will be out for at least six weeks with a concussion.

## Allegations of discrimination

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crimination. But they alleged that too little progress has been made since then.

Summerour and two other agents who appeared at the news conference spoke reverentially of the agency and said that filing the complaint was a last resort.

Reginald "Ray" Moore, 20th overall on the agency's promotion list and the highest ranked black, said that the last straw for him came when he was passed over for a senior Washington job last summer that his own supervisor thought he had earned. Instead, Moore accepted a transfer to Dallas, passing up opportunities to leave the agency for more lucrative jobs.

"The Secret Service has a storied past (but) it has a broken present," said Moore.

Like Summerour, John Turner said that he also hesitated to join the complaint. Turner is a 19-year veteran whose merit ranking puts him 32nd overall on a promotion list of 310 agents and second among blacks. "I'm truly sorry that my frustrations have taken me to this level," he said.

Lawyer Relman said that 50 agents were moved up in the last round of Secret Service promotions, while Turner and Moore were passed over. Relman also represented black Secret Service agents denied service at a Denny's restaurant in Maryland, although none of the three agents was involved.

After a stint in a Georgia police department, Summerour joined the Secret Service in 1986. Since then, she has held supervisory jobs on the security details of President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and presidential daughter Chelsea Clinton. She was in charge of protecting Chelsea on a two-week trip to Europe without her parents, a surrogate mom packing an automatic pistol. Summerour was also the agent in charge of security during last spring's NATO meeting in Washington.

After that, she said, she applied for higher level jobs that opened up in training, intelligence, protective operations and the Chicago and Philadelphia field offices but was passed over.

"I always get near the top, and then I get transferred somewhere else," she said.

## Another misguided decision

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Back issues of the *Daily* are strewn with Viewpoints and articles detailing the troubles and anger that the housing situation has caused. Look back four, maybe five years — the problems existed then too. Look back four or five years and count how many irate students have claimed that we absolutely need a new music department. Look into the construction costs of past dormitories. Four million dollars is plenty.

Yes, we did get a \$4 million donation marked specifically to construct a "centrally located" music building. Why, then, did the administration decide to provide an additional \$4 million towards this building? Look into the construction costs of Aidekman — \$4 million is plenty to create a music-only building. Why did the donor insist that the building be "centrally located"? Could it be because he or she knew that most students could care less about a music building, so he or she wanted to ensure that the most possible pedestrian traffic passes by it, in a hope to generate more interest?

If any alumni care about this current situation, please voice your concerns to the administration, which has demonstrated time and again that it doesn't care about

the concerns of current students. They continue to make decisions which place image, status, and rankings at the top of the priority list; a new music department can do things to our *US News and World Report* ranking problem that a new dorm cannot. If you are concerned, please be vocal. The student body's voice continues to be ignored; perhaps the money-giving potential of alumni voices could make something happen. And tell them that every time they do something right, you'll give them a banana.

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## Computer network could be susceptible to hackers

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100 times each day. The hackers generally come from outside the Tufts community and usually fail to gain access to sensitive aspects of the server computers. Visible damage hardly ever occurs, Couch said, but he could not say whether that is due to luck or security.

In Couch's opinion, hackers and crackers — the breed of hackers that seek to destroy computers — have little to gain from hacking into Tufts. "We are not all that vulnerable because there's not all that much to get. So, there's very little motivation," Couch said. "We're vulnerable to random acts of obliteration by junior high school students... the type of attacks where people come in and don't know what they're doing."

Couch praised the skills of Tufts' network administrators, but pointed to understaffing as the biggest risk factor with regards to the University network. There is only one person who monitors the hundreds of "boxes," or network computers, around campus. These computers, found in Anderson, Halligan, and other campus locations, are necessary for student research and computing. Without the proper supervision, hackers can move about the network unnoticed, damaging the computers or siphoning information.

Local technology pundits like Monroy have criticized Tufts' Information Technology Management Team for what they view as a dangerous passivity when it comes to proactive network defense. The use of outdated computers, old versions of Windows, and other antiquated operating systems leave Tufts vulnerable to attack, they say. To avoid situations like the one facing Northeastern, system administrators must be vigilant in identifying security threats and "patching holes."

Federal authorities have accused Iffih, who is completing his third year of a five-year program at Northeastern's College of Computer Science, of using a telnet proxy system to mask his identity and gain "root access" to the NASA computer system. At one point, Iffih seized complete control of the NASA mainframe, and employed a "sniffer" program to pilfer the login names and passwords of NASA users.

With the same basic technologies, Iffih also allegedly penetrated the US Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) website. The DLA provides supplies and services to American military personnel stationed around the globe. Once Iffih had breached the DLA system, he defaced the website with hacker graffiti and graphics, according to Donald Stern, United States Attorney. "[Iffih] willfully and maliciously obstructed, hindered, and delayed the transmission of communications over such system," asserted Stern in the criminal

charges filed against Iffih.

Federal authorities coordinated their investigative efforts with Northeastern administrators over a period of months to monitor Iffih's Internet usage before issuing criminal charges. "We've been cooperating since the fall, and perhaps as early as the summer, providing information to the FBI and US attorney's office," Hookailo said. But, despite the pending criminal trial, Northeastern has not yet decided to pursue its own disciplinary measures.

"We have contacted him to come in and sit down to discuss his status while the court case is pending," Hookailo said. "We always have to be cognizant of the fact that people are innocent until proven guilty." Meetings have been arranged between Iffih and representatives of the Office of Student Affairs.

After first hearing of a possible security breach, Northeastern took steps to secure its mainframe computer system. As of now, no damage to university-wide systems has been identified.

This is not the first time in recent weeks that a college computer was used to carry out Internet attacks. In early February, computers from Stanford University were exploited as proxies for hackers who deluged highly trafficked Internet websites with millions of simultaneous messages. CNN.com, Amazon.com, and Yahoo! were rendered inaccessible to users as a result of the "Denial of Service" attacks.

Like those at Stanford, Tufts' computers are vulnerable to hackers, sometimes from overseas locations, who wish to use them as intermediaries to aid in their mischief and inhibit detection from law enforcement officials. Although the University's online network would emerge from this type of hacking incident unscathed, it might face hefty liability charges if the hacker caused serious damage elsewhere.

"We have not found ourselves up against any serious hackers," Couch said. And, personal student information is "exceedingly well hidden" behind various firewalls. The Information Architecture Sub-Committee for the Information and Technology Council, on which Couch sits, is aware of the deficiency of network staff at Tufts and is concerned about possible problems with malicious hackers in the future.

Iffih's alleged efforts, although not widely publicized, caused more than \$30,000 in damages. One target, Zebra Marketing Online Services, was forced offline for 12 hours. For creating this financial burden and other administrative costs including investment in network repairs and security upgrades, the US District Court in Boston is threatening Iffih with ten years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

## Lee, services committee change meal plan

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more vegetarian, Middle Eastern choices; it will also test a "Big Bowl," in which students will help create their own plate of Asian noodles. Hodgson will experiment with Mexican and Southwestern menus within the next few weeks.

The Services Committee, chaired by sophomore Senator Erin Ross, is discussing several other possible changes to improve meal plans. Among the possibilities is the prospect of extending hours at

Dewick or Carmichael, although no decision has been made. "We already have [extended hours] on the weekends," Ross said.

Weekend lunch hours, already extended by one hour in both dining halls, will be open until 3 p.m. Changes have also already been implemented in Hodgson, which is open until 10 p.m. from Mondays through Thursdays. Hotung Café also has a new, enlarged menu to go along with its new sports pub image.

"We're very excited about these changes. Feedback so far

has been very positive," Lee said. "I think this is a great example of students and administrators working together to improve student services.... It makes them happier at the University as a whole."

There will be an open forum on March 15 at 9 p.m. at Club Hotung, where students are encouraged to attend and voice any questions and concerns about the Dining Services meal system. Lee and Dean of Students Bruce Reitman will attend to respond to the students.

## INS regulation could add more red tape

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fund and operate the database. According to Greiner, Congress has mandated that the database program be self-financed, thereby passing the cost on to students. "[Congress] established that institutions of higher learning should impose and collect a fee from international students to support the information database program," Grenier said.

The regulation has raised concern at universities across the country. Eyleen Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the INS, told the *Daily Texan* at the University of Texas at Austin on Jan. 28 that the creation of the database would make current INS information easier to manage by converting paper files into electronic form.

The fee, which will be decided upon by the INS in May 2000, would be enacted each time an international student transfers to a new university. No charge will be incurred by foreign students attending high schools or elementary schools in the United States.

The fee, if adopted, will result in higher administrative costs for Tufts, because it will require the University to create a staff to manage the money. This staff would be responsible for informing students

about the fee, collecting the money, and then passing it on to the INS.

Tufts University Bursar Kathleen Mundhenk stated that the Bursar's Office has been working to start a dialogue with other departments at Tufts to determine any administrative reorganization that will be needed in order to comply with the regulation. However, she noted that the regulation has only been proposed and has not yet passed, forcing the Bursar's Office to wait to see what the end result will be before any action is taken.

Mundhenk added that it is too early to determine how the proposed regulation will effect international students at Tufts. She said: "At this point, our office is still gathering information about the regulation. We really don't know what it will do, but we are trying to find out what changes and steps will be necessary for the University if the regulation is passed."

As the regulation stands now, Mundhenk said, "Tufts will probably have the responsibility for transferring the full payment of each student to the INS."

Students responded with skepticism towards the idea of the fee and the ensuing red tape. Sopho-

more Elizabeth Exton, from London, England, said, "I don't know how I feel about it, but it sounds odd that the money has to go through the University first. It really depends on who is getting the money."

Exton worries that the fee would aggravate students, who are already paying high fees to attend school in the United States. "We have to pay a lot anyway, because of out-of-state tuition, and also we have to change our money to US dollars. Another fee would not go over well," she said.

Sophomore Tufts Community Union Senator Anoop Swaminath agreed with Exton. "I think this proposal is another mistake in a series of recent mistakes by the INS. The fee is most unnecessary and should not be enacted."

Although this is the first time that the proposed fee has been brought to his attention, Swaminath feels that the issue should be addressed in future Tufts Community Union Senate meetings. He said that any Senate action would take place after student reaction to the proposal is evaluated.

"It really depends on how students feel about the whole thing and on their reactions to it," Swaminath said.

## Students offer positive response to forum

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people who work together can do."

As a result of the class, Potts said "students are going to be more engaged, more active, and are going to make greater contributions to society."

DiBiaggio said the response from students has demonstrated that the goals of the class are being accomplished. "Students are seeing what we are trying to do — draw a connection between what they read, what they write, and what they hear to help them develop their own style of active citizenship," he said.

The entire Tufts community is invited to the Friday forums. The panels are designed "to introduce students to innovative solutions to problems which can occur when the University officially collabo-

rates with community groups," said James Weinberg, a program associate at the Lincoln-Filene Center.

The course is the first class to be offered in the University College of Citizenship and Public Service (UCCPS), which was initiated this year by the Lincoln-Filene Center for Citizenship and Democracy. "Tufts University is leading the way in education for citizenship in the country," Weinberg said.

Mystic WaterSHED panelist Kirshen sees the session as an important opportunity to bridge the gap between the University and the surrounding community. "We are going to be talking about the collaborative as an example of how Tufts students and the community can work together towards a common goal," he said. "A project like this can be used to promote citizenship among Tufts faculty

and students."

Co-panelist Brukilacchio agreed. "I feel that [today's] presentation is key because it engages both students and faculty directly with the community. Really any attempt to make a change requires different ways of speaking the exploration of different perspectives and different skill bases," she said.

Tufts has become involved in the Mystic WaterSHED project this year with student and faculty participation. Students see the class and today's session as a positive and important experience. "[The class] is giving me the opportunity to reflect on the last three-and-a-half years at Tufts and to figure out who I have become as a leader and a citizen," said Erin Cox, former President of the Leonard Carmichael Society.

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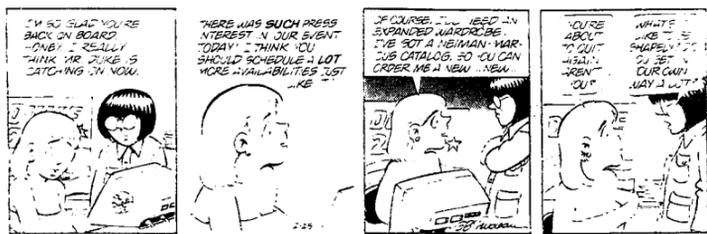
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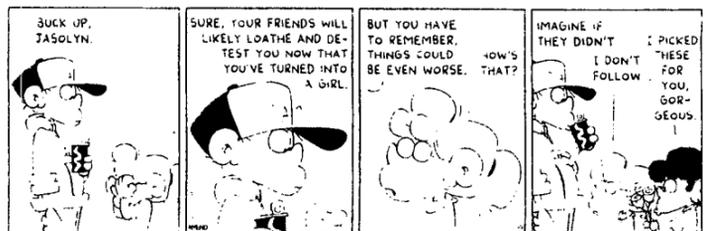
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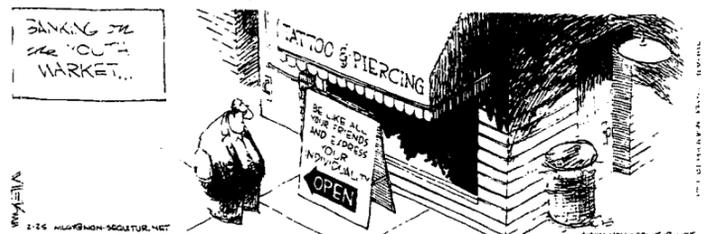
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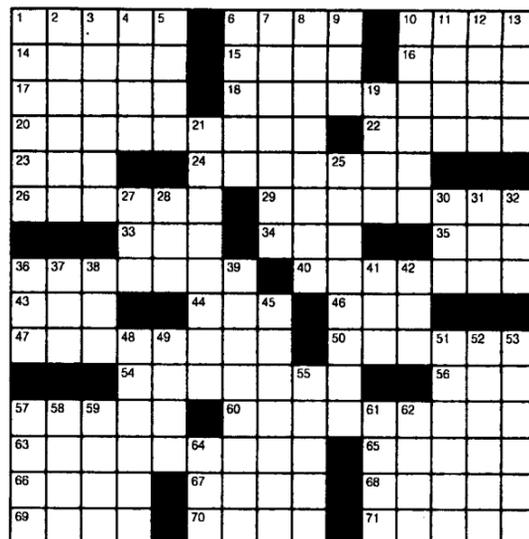
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# Daily Crossword

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  - Turn out
  - Comply
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  - Steps over a fence
  - Uses superiority for an advantage
  - Missouri River port in Iowa
  - Actress Potts
  - Rhea's relative
  - Increase eightfold
  - Smaller of two
  - Disciples
  - Paddle
  - Grouped merchandise
  - "Not Unusual"
  - Self-indulgent spree
  - Flammable solvent
  - Pledge
  - Name
  - Tell's canton
  - Sufficient
  - Felt hat with a brim
  - Most of New York?
  - Director Spike
  - WWII sinker
  - Like a forward flow
  - University in Halifax, NS
  - Embankment
  - Scandinavian capital
  - Espied
  - Sappho's last letter
  - Uneven cut
  - Tobacco kiln
  - City on the Ruhr
- DOWN**
- Nautical craft
  - Before it's too late
  - Loathsome
  - Humdinger
  - Topmost point
  - Subject
  - Contiguity
  - Trust in
  - Popeye's Olive
  - Stinging wasp
  - Middle Eastern nation
  - Anderson of "WKRP..."
  - Span connection
  - Maglie and Mineo
  - Bullfights
  - French stewlike dish
  - Heavy imbiber
  - Corn holder
  - Coll. course
  - Ordinal ending
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  - One Gabor
  - Zeus or Odin
  - Be beholding to
  - Set sail
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  - Homer's sea
  - City on the Adige
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## Daily Horoscopes

**Aries** — Today is a 4 — You could feel a little frustrated. It's important for you to hold your temper and to plan your next move well in advance. The person with the advantage today is the one who can stay cool, even in the most intense situations. It's good practice.

**Taurus** — Today is a 7 — Today is a 6 — You should be able to figure out what's going on, but that's not true for everyone. You also need to make sure that what the other person heard is what you actually said. Something might get lost in the translation, even if you're speaking the same language!

**Gemini** — Today is a 5 — What's being promised and what's being delivered are two different things. You may not be getting the whole story. When you do the research, you may find that things are not the way you've been led to believe. So, better do the research!

**Cancer** — Today is a 9 — You may finally get through to somebody you've been trying to reach. This is a special, personal sort of connection. You'll both benefit in a way that's kind of hard to explain. Well, luckily, you don't have to explain it to anybody else. It's none of their business.

**Leo** — Today is a 5 — Although other people's feelings are still taking up a lot of time, you should be in a better mood than yesterday. You're not the one who's upset, although all this whining may get you riled. Stay calm, and it will help others do the same.

**Virgo** — Today is a 7 — This should be a good day for healing. If you're not already in that kind of a profession and if you'd like to be, this is a good day to start. You may have natural talent, too. Study your avocation on your own time, but don't quit your day job yet.

**Libra** — Today is a 6 — Some sort of risk you're thinking about could prove to be quite expensive. How about you don't do it and just say you did? If everybody else is doing it, so what? Don't let them talk you into being as foolish as they are.

**Scorpio** — Today is a 6 — Finish old projects rather than start new ones. Something that's been bothering you at home needs your full attention for a while. Once you get these messes cleaned up, you'll feel much better about yourself. You may notice you get a lot more creative, too.

**Sagittarius** — Today is a 4 — You're still under pressure. It's not just your imagination. Don't ignore it; that would be foolish. Instead, go ahead and figure out what needs to be done, and just do it. It may be a struggle now, but it's not going to get any easier.

**Capricorn** — Today is a 7 — This would be a good day to take a class or to attend a seminar. You can figure out a lot of things on your own, but this particular subject is best learned in a group setting. Old friends are better than new ones now, by the way. Finish up something you've already started.

**Aquarius** — Today is a 4 — You need to be practical again today. Your sign's not renowned for being a tough businessperson, but you can learn. If you don't get what you want now, for example, stall until Monday. If you have nothing to lose by waiting, why hurry?

**Pisces** — Today is a 7 — Is there something you've always wondered about but were afraid to ask? Who's most likely to know the answer? A college professor? A clergy person? A legal adviser? Once this is out of the way, you'll rest more easily than you have in years. Make the call.

— TMS Campus News Service

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron  
www.jumble.com

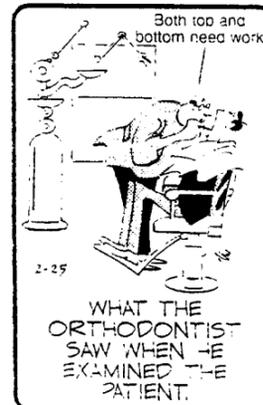
Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

VIALE

SURBT

LUCKES

PAMNEC



WHAT THE ORTHODONTIST SAW WHEN HE EXAMINED THE PATIENT.

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

Ans:  FOR

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEEN RABBI CLOTHES STOKY  
Answer: What the farm hands turned into after mending all the fields — "ACHE-ERS"

## AROUND CAMPUS

### TODAY

- Programs Abroad and Int'l Festival**  
Children of Ghana-Photo Exhibit  
Capen House 12-2 p.m.
- Residential Life**  
A Different Narcotic  
13 Sawyer Ave. 8:30 p.m.
- Programs Abroad**  
General Info Meeting  
Eaton 210 2:30 p.m.
- Programs Abroad**  
Study Abroad with Boston University  
Eaton Hall 210 3:00 p.m.
- Department of Drama and Dance**  
The Skin of Our Teeth  
Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

- Seth Wadley Remembrance Service**  
Goddard Chapel 4:00 p.m.
- Peace and Justice Studies**  
Peace, Brunch and Justices WTO After  
Seattle  
Zamparelli Room 12:30-2:00 p.m.
- Tufts Christian Fellowship**  
Large Group Meeting  
Barnum 104 7-8:30 p.m.
- LCS-Shelters**  
Raffle for housing, \$ goes to charity  
Dewick, Carmichael, Campus Center
- Optimus Prime**  
Deadline for submitting poetry, submit your original poems to the Campus Center  
Info Booth by 2/25

### TOMORROW

- Department of Drama and Dance**  
The Skin of Our Teeth  
Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
- Amalgamates**  
Mates Live!  
WERS 88.9 FM, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

### MONDAY

- Programs Abroad**  
Gen Info Mtg.  
Eaton 201, 11:30
- ECO- Environmental Consciousness Outreach**  
Weekly Meeting  
Oxfam Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

### Men's Issues

Crimes of Nature  
Cabot Auditorium, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

### Programs Abroad

Study worldwide with the school for field studies  
Eaton Hall, 201, 12:00

### Quote of the Day

"Where you read it first."

— 20 years of *The Tufts Daily*

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