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## Tufts does not halt any study abroad programs

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts will continue to conduct its study abroad programs and has not requested that students currently studying abroad return home because of the war in the Middle East, according to Nancy Kelly, foreign study advisor to Tufts Programs Abroad.

According to Kelly, the Administration sees "absolutely no need for the students to withdraw" from the programs abroad since there is no "clear threat to [student] security and at this point." Kelly said, however, that students studying on non-Tufts programs must follow the policy of the university administering their particular program.

No students have returned from Tufts programs abroad and only a "handful of people have returned from non-Tufts programs," according to Kelly.

During the fall semester, 102 students studied on non-Tufts programs abroad, while there were 52 students studying a full year on non-Tufts programs. Kelly said that 131 students are studying on non-Tufts programs during the spring semester and that only 12 students have changed their minds and decided not to go abroad. Tufts Programs Abroad coordinates approximately 100 students in Tufts programs a year.

There are no remaining Tufts students at programs in Israel, Kelly said. She said that students had either opted not to go before the beginning of the semester or left Israel in early December. Kelly did not know what kind of academic credit the returning students received.

Academic credit for students

leaving Tufts study abroad programs early will be decided on an individual basis, Kelly said. She added that students on non-Tufts programs must make arrangements with that university concerning the amount of credit they receive.

Last fall the University drafted a policy outlining measures to evaluate the work "for partial or complete credit, following the judgement of course instructors" for students leaving foreign study programs prematurely for security reasons.

According to Kelly, no threats have been made against Tufts programs abroad or against Tufts students studying abroad. Students are "fully integrated" into the foreign university and will not stand out as "American" unless they draw attention to themselves, Kelly said. She also said that Tufts' directors at foreign universities have unmarked offices; only the name of the director is posted on the door.

Kelly said that directors have been keeping in touch with foreign embassies, but they have not been advised to require Tufts students to return to the states.

Directors at Tufts programs abroad remain "very calm," Kelly said. "People on this side of the Atlantic are much more nervous [about the war] than people in Europe." Kelly added that Tufts Director of Study Abroad Programs Sheila Bayne is currently in Europe conducting routine work.

Student interest in studying abroad "is quite great," despite concerns, Kelly said. She said that some students who could not attend programs in Israel this year are interested in studying there next year.

## Arena Theatre to be demolished

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

In spite of vehement protest from campus theater groups, the historic Tufts Arena Theatre is scheduled to be torn down this summer, according to Sherwood Collins, chair of the drama department.

"[The plans] are reasonably final," Collins said yesterday, adding that it was a resolution reached after much debate and discussion. "It was an agreement that I, as chair of the department, reached with the Administration."

Students and the drama department have been pushing to save the existing Arena Theatre ever since it was announced that the new theater space in the Aidekman Arts Center would

replace the Arena Theatre. Opponents of the demolition plans have pointed out that the Arena is a historical landmark as the second oldest theater in the round east of the Mississippi. Others have said that the many drama groups on campus need the extra performance space provided by the Arena in addition to the new space in the Aidekman.

University President Jean Mayer spoke out for the destruction of the theatre last fall, saying that it was a fire hazard. He added that he thought the building was unattractive and that he would prefer a "grassy knoll" to benefit the adjacent new dorm.

Collins agreed that the building is in poor shape. "The truth is that the building is in very bad

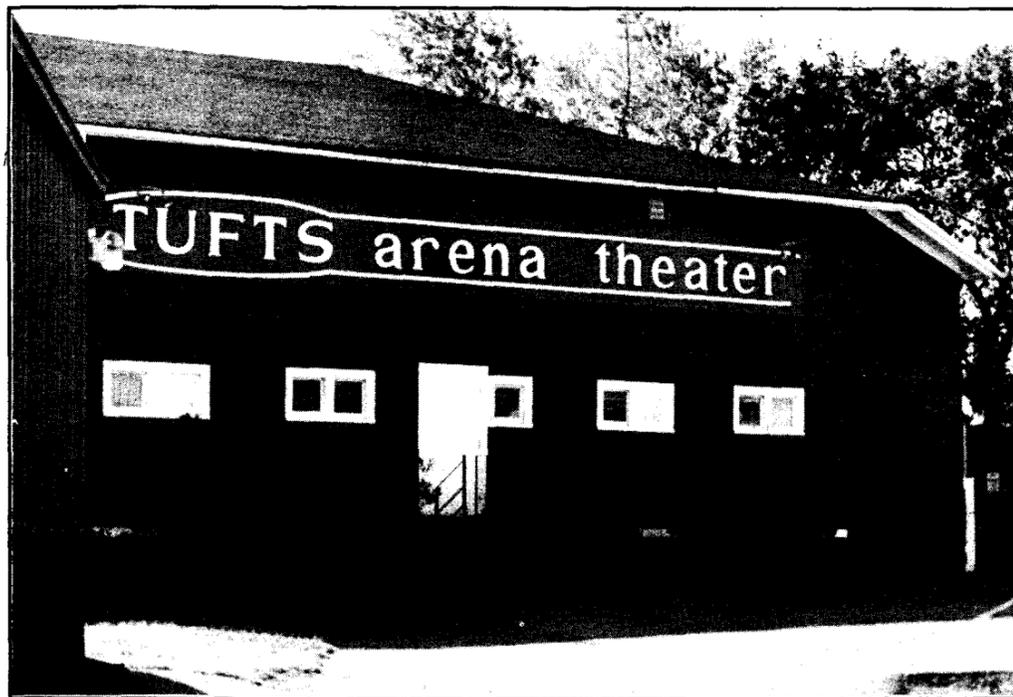
repair," he said. "It would take a lot of money we don't have to restore it enough to ensure... that it would be all right and safe for everyone."

"I'll be very sad when the Arena comes down. It's full of fond memories and is a wonderful space," he added.

Collins later said that the drama department was against the demolition of the theater "until we were assured of adequate office space." He declined to comment on where the new offices will be located and with whom in the Administration he negotiated.

The old theater will continue to be used until spring break, Collins said, and then perform-

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Daily file photo

The Arena Theatre will be torn down this summer because, although it provides needed performance space, the Administration and drama department agree that it would be too expensive to repair.

## US skirmishes with Iraq in firefight Iraq fires volley of Scuds into Saudi Arabia and Israel

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) -- US armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first firefight along the northern border, where fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the US command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

For a second night running, Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel. No casualties were reported immediately.

One Scud descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. and was intercepted by US-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, three other Scuds apparently were intercepted by Patriots over the

Saudi cities of Dhahran and Riyadh, Saudi officials and witnesses reported.

Each Scud launch against Israel pushes the Jewish state closer to striking back at Iraq. At US urging, the Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday, despite a Tuesday night Scud attack that caused dozens of injuries, including three fatal heart attacks.

The skies over Iraq began to clear Wednesday, and allied air commanders pressed their mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm, the US-led offensive to reverse Iraq's six-month-old military occupation of Kuwait.

Bombing raids have demolished half of Iraq's oil-refining capacity, allied commanders said. Iraq announced it was suspending gasoline sales.

Allied officers also say bomb-

ing runs have wrecked much of Iraq's chemical-weapons and nuclear installations. Many analysts believed Iraq to be near achieving the ability to produce nuclear weapons.

In a televised address in Washington, President Bush said the air war had put Iraq "out of the nuclear bomb-building business for a long time to come." He was both upbeat and cautious in his overall assessment of the war's progress, saying Iraq could still pull some surprises.

In Baghdad, more and more people were emerging from their shelters, CNN's Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital. Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market, and water trucks were making their rounds, said Arnett, one of the few foreign journalists in Baghdad.

The shops still offered dry food, canned goods, soft drinks and bottled water, Canadian Press correspondent Leila Deeb said in a Tuesday dispatch reaching Jordan on Wednesday. She also said the air raids remained intensive Tuesday.

Arnett said Iraqi authorities were reviewing Western news reports but had censored little.

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## Soviet soldiers occupy building in Lithuania

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) -- Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday, despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republics.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference.

Landsbergis said a telegram, which had been approved by the republic's parliament, was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania.

Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics. But he also called on the republics to abide by the Soviet constitution.

The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and took up positions throughout the warehouse.

There were just a few workers in the warehouse, who offered no resistance, said Lithuanian government spokesman Audrius Azubalis.

He said the building had about 37 tons of paper inside, but added that the seizure was unlikely to have a serious effect on news because most independent publications have their own supplies.

The Soviet military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry last weekend seized a similar plant in the Latvian capital, Riga.

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## Chi Omega off warning status

The Chi Omega sorority chapter at Tufts was taken off warning status last week by the Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Life after turning in a signed relationship agreement to the CFS.

The sorority was put on warning status last fall after records showed that no relationship agreement existed with the chapter. In order to be officially recognized by the University, all Greek chapters at Tufts must sign a relationship statement agreeing to certain policies.

"I'm glad that our name is being cleared," Romy Smith, president of Chi Omega, said yesterday.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Dining Services is insensitive... again

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that Tufts Dining Services chose to honor Martin Luther King Day with a feast last Monday in Hodgdon dining hall. After all, this great American's work towards the elimination of prejudice, hate and violence is certainly worthy of a celebration.

Upon entering the cafeteria, it became clear to me that the (probably) good intentions of Dining Services were, however, carried out in a careless and insensitive manner.

For those of you who missed out on this festival of African American "culture," the menu for Monday night featured fried chicken and a veritable orgy of watermelon (eight months out of season) displayed on a sprawling buffet table. Staring in disbelief, I couldn't help but to think of all of the derogatory stereotypical associations that are made specifically between fried chicken, watermelon, and blacks. I heard someone behind me in line ask where the "black-eyed" peas were located.

I wonder what thought process motivated whoever planned this fiesta and what banquets can be expected at Hodgdon in the future? Surely it would be equally appropriate to celebrate Gandhi's birthday by serving no food at all. How about serving ham sandwiches on Challah for Passover?

There is a certain irony in that a meal that perpetuates ignorance and stereotypes towards the black community would actually be served on a day that celebrates a dream of eliminating just such foolishness. Aside from showing disrespect for Martin Luther King and his dream, Dining Services has shown disrespect for the entire ideal on which Tufts claims to be standing. So much for "diversity." Again.

Adam J. Tratt A'94

### Marks explains his Senate resignation

To the Editor:

The Tufts community will never cease to amuse me. Imagine any other place where a clown like myself could leave such a lasting impression on the local government. Fortunately, only a few members of the rather insular "elite" ruling class ever bothered to pay attention to me. But just in case they're reading this, I'd like to clear a few things up.

In his letter "Quitting the TCU Senate is not the solution," (1/22/91) Eric Schliesser states that I cited "displeasure with how the TCU Senate was functioning" as one of the "main reasons" for my resignation. While this is technically true, only a naive fool could look at my record and believe that this is really why I resigned.

Anyone who is familiar with my actions as a senator knows that the ineffectiveness of the Senate was one of the reasons I enjoyed it so much. I have always believed the Jeffersonian maxim that "That government is best, which governs least." This maxim was quite easy to apply to the TCU Senate. With almost no effort I was able, at a whim, to bring all productivity grinding to a halt, which is exactly what I promised the voters I would do.

Schliesser further claimed that I "had some useful ideas which will now go unsaid." I can only assume by the context of the letter that Schliesser felt these ideas worth expressing. Sadly, the expression of ideas is not particularly productive. One of the major causes of the Senate's paralysis is an overabundance of ideas.

In his closing, Schliesser says "running away from problems shows a lack of character." First let me say that I personally don't run away from problems. I laugh at them until they go away. I can't help but let those outside the political arena in on the joke of Schliesser's last line. When Schliesser was being interviewed by the Senate for his current position on the Peter-Paul Committee, he was asked what he would do in the event that the Senate

asked him to advocate a position he did not hold himself. Schliesser, of course, insisted that in such an event he would resign.

Chuck Marks E'92

### United States flag means many things

To the Editor:

As I was walking to class this morning I noticed that the cannon is painted as the American flag, that star-spangled banner that represents peace, justice and liberty for all. It is important to note, especially during the present war, that the American flag does not mean the same thing to all Americans nor to peoples outside of this country.

To many, Old Glory represents imperialism, colonialism, oppression, slavery and racism. For all those of you who are getting out your pens to scribble in a mad rage that if some people don't like America they should get the hell out, please remember one thing: the American experience is *not* the same for everyone. It is fair for people to speak out against aspects of the American way that has treated them unjustly.

It is important to realize that the white middle class perspective of Americana is not the only, nor the most important one. America does offer a great number of opportunities that may not be realized in other countries. However, making excuses for or ignoring America's injustices does not make them go away. Moreover, it is a painful slap in the face for all those who have suffered under the American flag. What right has anyone to invalidate the experiences of another?

Patriotism does not mean blind acceptance of the American system. It means thanking God for good and fighting our damndest to make Old Glory truly merit the claim "... and justice for all." Just some food for thought.

Kimber Smith J'93

## Drama offices to move to Aidekman soon

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ances will take place in the new theater. Collins added that the official drama offices will be moved long before the theater is torn down.

Kim Donahue, president of Paint, Pens and Pretzels, a Tufts drama group closely associated with the drama department, said she was told of the decision to tear down the theater when she came back from vacation.

"It is unfortunate because there is still a need for student space beyond the space that the new theater is going to provide but

I do understand the concerns of the department and the administration as far as safety concerns," Donahue said last night.

Donahue said she was told that it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair the Arena, money which some people proposed could be better used to construct a new stripped down performance area for student use. She said, however, that she couldn't be sure such a proposal would ever become a reality.

"I'd like to have faith in the drama dept... but it's basically up to the administration," she said.

Though the 3P's will have access to the

new space in Aidekman, Donahue said that other groups such as Torn Ticket II may not get as much space as they would like because of the demolition of the Arena.

She pointed out though, that Torn Ticket does use space in Cohen, which 3P's doesn't use.

On the bright side, Donahue said, is that between the time the drama department moves out of the Arena on March 25 and when the Arena is torn down in July, most groups will get extra access to the Arena space.

## Two Americans slightly wounded, six Iraqis captured

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Beyond northern Saudi Arabia's remote desert frontier, more than a half-million Iraqi troops are in position in Kuwait and southern Iraq, facing a growing army of hundreds of thousands of American, Saudi, British and other allied tankers and infantrymen.

The allies have almost 3,000 tanks at or converging on the front lines, facing off against some 4,200 Iraqi tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The allied army is deployed along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwaiti border and farther west, along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where tanks of the desert-trained 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment -- from Fort Bliss, Texas -- are believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

Later, apparently reporting on the same

firefight, the US command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.

Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.

American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after days of rain and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes and created sinkholes -- "sabkhas" -- that can bog down a tank.

Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises at the front lines so soldiers can be rested and equipment put in good shape for what could be a long ground battle.

A ground offensive is not expected until February at the earliest. American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it won't be a rollover. Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against

Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, whose laser-equipped guns have a longer range than his.

"We'll have to outmaneuver them and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.

For now the allied troops are content to let US and allied airpower "soften up" Iraqi positions.

In Washington, joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell told reporters, "Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it."

The Iraqi army is "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked and attacked it will be," Powell said, adding that the allies are "assembling a fairly sizeable ground force that can finish the job if necessary."

Again Wednesday, bombers pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra, site of the military headquarters for Iraq's defense of Kuwait, the news agency in neighboring Iran reported. The blasts have been shaking the ground in the Iranian city of Khorramshahr, 25 miles away.

VIEWPOINTS

**War crimes**

Cabot Auditorium was packed last Friday with the angry, the worried, and the curious. The war had started, and many wanted to stop it, but they didn't know how. Many weren't even sure how their country got into the war in the first place. But they knew somebody was to blame.

Maybe it was President Bush. He had vilified Saddam Hussein and seemed to really want to blast Iraq into submission. He was the one who had gone to the United Nations Security Council and asked for UN permission to use

force. And he got it.

So maybe it was the United Nations that started the war. No, that doesn't make sense. The UN Security Council is made up of 15 countries, many of whom either had an interest in seeing Iraq punished or were convinced by the US to go along with the plan. Back to George Bush. He wanted war and had convinced the United Nations to go ahead with his plan.

But then there's Congress. The House and Senate voted to allow the president to use force. The margin was narrow in the Senate, but the votes were there. So do we blame Congress? Well, it wasn't their idea, and the president had already obtained permission from the United Nations, and the troops were already over there.

Of course, Congress could have convened sooner and set US policy in the Gulf itself, preventing the president from moving the United States so far down the path to war that to pull out at the last minute would undermine the credibility of US commitments. But most Congressmen knew how complex the Gulf situation was and feared that Congress would probably make matters worse if it got involved. Maybe the media was to blame. Some students at Friday's teach-in said that the media didn't tell us about the US backing of Iraq up to the invasion, the lack of any clear signals that the United States would oppose an invasion of Kuwait. But they did tell us. Maybe the students missed the articles.

The policy of bolstering Iraq to counter Iran was no secret. The State Department explained it over and over again to Congressional committees meeting in open session. Newspapers reported it, hearing transcripts recorded it, and the State Department published it. And academics wrote and lectured about it.

Anyone who wanted to know what the United States was doing in the Persian Gulf could have found out. All they had to do was want to know. But most Americans, Tufts students included, didn't want to know. Most people don't want to hear the details of OPEC politics or some regime's designs in the region. Most people don't want to listen to how these seemingly irrelevant details might threaten the oil supplies from the region.

Until a war starts. Then everyone gets interested. When Iraq stormed into Kuwait, how many people knew where Kuwait was? Once they figured out, what did they care? Even after US troops were airlifted to defend Saudi Arabia, most people, even here at Tufts, weren't all that interested.

Only when the UN Security Council vote came did students really begin to worry. That's when they started meeting and organizing, when a collective interest in using force against Iraq unless it withdrew unconditionally had already been forged — when it was too late.

Even last Friday, it was clear that most people didn't really understand why Allied forces attacked Iraq. Many argue that it is just for cheap gas. "How many bodies to the gallon?" protestors ask.

Sure, the United States could conserve more. But what about the rest of the world? What about the nations we trade with? When they can't produce as much because they lack the energy, they won't be able to buy as much from us or lend as much to us. With less money from trade and loans, our economy would suffer.

All here would suffer, but the poor would suffer more. They would lose more jobs sooner. Their living standards would deteriorate further and faster. The inner cities would be hit harder than the suburbs. Blacks more than whites. All because a cruel government in a distant land would control oil prices.

The US government and its current allies helped finance that cruel government. All in the name of protecting the world economy from another seemingly cruel government. And everyone who wanted to know about it could have.

If anyone is to blame for the war, it is everyone who didn't care about US policy in the Persian Gulf because they thought it didn't matter — those who didn't listen or speak up when Administration officials testified before Congress about US policy, or when presidents made speeches about it.

If the high court of history were to have collectively judged those huddled in Cabot Auditorium Friday, it would have found them guilty of ignorance and indifference, the crimes that have brought democratic nations to war in the past.

Our consciences may be clouded or clear, but here we will escape history's most severe penalties. For many fighting in the cradle of civilization, the tribunal of history will show no mercy, and it grants no appeal to its sentence. And for many, the sentence is death.

Everyone has an opinion on *something*. So whether it's campus issues or international affairs, express your viewpoint in the Daily, and let everyone know how you feel.  
Call Jason or Eric at 381-3090

**TCU Senate should invest in social programming proposal**

by EMANUEL BARDANIS

Remember fraternity parties? Once upon a time they were pretty much the staple of weekend entertainment as we know it. Tufts bands loved them because the frats provided them with steady gigs. Students loved them because it gave them something to do every weekend. They were cheap, fun, and most importantly, there were millions of them. Then suddenly they were gone.

Few people saw it coming. The papers began running stories about insurance companies and liability and the Inter-Greek Council started putting together proposals for "Bring Your Own Beer" parties and cash bars. In the end, however, it didn't work, and all the Jumbos stampeded to the dorms and houses for smaller parties. This, of course, has caused nothing but problems for the entire Tufts community.

So far there has been no real solution to the social crisis. Neither the Administration nor the Senate is happy about the situation. But least happy of all are the students, who have found themselves with entirely too much time during the weekend to catch up on assignments.

There is, however, a solution to the social problem that could

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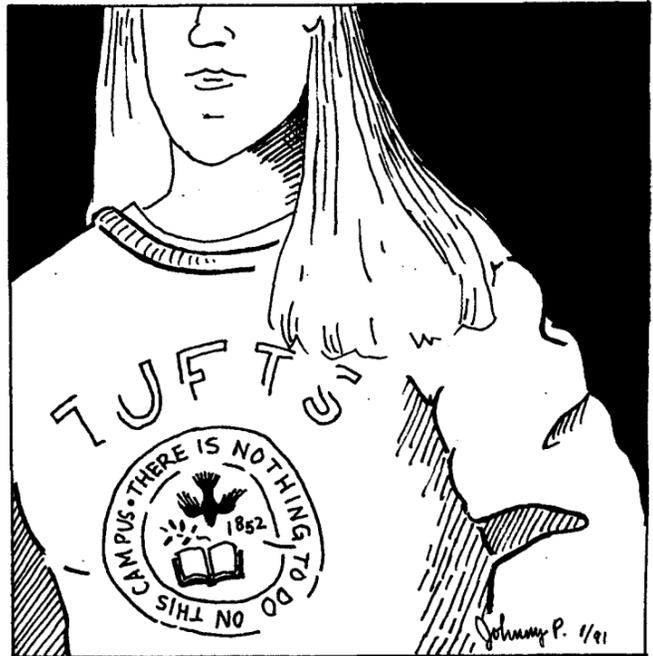
work. Last semester, Student Activities Director Marcia Kelly began working on a proposal that would greatly increase the number of social events on campus. The idea is to give students something entertaining to do every weekend that will not require \$400 in cab fare and a fake ID.

Kelly's proposal plans events for virtually every night of the week. These range from stand-up comedy and concerts to watching sports on a wide screen TV. The proposal will bring nationally known bands and comedians to

the campus more often, giving the Tufts musicians who used to play at fraternities more opportunities to play MacPhie Pub. In addition, suggestions for events from students would be worked into the schedule, allowing students the opportunity to help with social programming. So what problem could there possibly be?

The answer, of course, is money. Unfortunately, even though there is a need for these events, they are not free. And, unless the campus

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**War is our own hypocritical disease**

by ANDREW LISTER

I don't even want to talk about the war. Do you know why? Because too many people who don't really know anything about politics take a few political science classes, fancy themselves political commentators, and spew out dissertations about why we should or shouldn't be at war with Iraq. It seems ludicrous to me that any Tufts student (except of course Fletcherites) could do anything but regurgitate what he or she has heard on television or from a professor. It's obvious that the concepts surrounding this are much grander than those so beautifully set out by our beloved politicians, who in my opinion are missing the boat.

What no one even talks about in their narrow, self-important little worlds of political science (a science, you say?) is the idea of alternate realities. When we see the Iraqis screaming laudation to the big S.H. on television, we shake our heads and shudder. But do we stop and say, wait a minute? These people might, just might, see the world through different eyes than we do, as we sit here in our oil-heated 72-degree dorms and houses! I'll bet that if we sent a satellite transmission of a fraternity party over to Iraq, they would shudder in disbelief. Rightly so.

"George Bush will burn in hell," says a man who can readily influence the history of the world, and we say he is insane. I would bet anything that if Saddam Hussein

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were to come and spend a day at Tufts he would think that the Jumbos (how would we explain Jumbo?) are insane. Just step back and look at how we live! The waste, extravagance, and self-preoccupation that is so ingrained into our culture is simply obscene.

So who is evil? Who is bad? Who is insane? Millions of Iraqis think that we are. Millions of Americans think that they are. Here's my little part. I personally have an ethical problem with saying much about the war either way; for it is myself and all of you who are at fault. Whine and complain about how wrong violence is, how people are dying, and how the war will harm world order, but remember whose greedy lifestyle demands the oil.

What a joke it is that we go and march for peace, for an end to the bloodshed, and then return home to our toasty houses, take hot showers, burn needless lights out of laziness, play \$500 stereo systems and watch the entertainment of the war on television. CNN has a fancy war logo for their coverage; billions of dollars worth of resource-using electronics bring us live telephone conversations right from Baghdad. I'm waiting for them to use the "1812 Overture" for the theme song to their war broadcasts.

The hypocrisy of saying anything about the evils of the Iraqis is overwhelming when I think of our slave-owning ancestors. Poison gas on the Kurds? I wonder how that compares to our slaughter of millions of Indians over a 200-year period. Religious fanati-

cism? How does that compare to tens of millions of Americans devoting billions of dollars and hundreds of hours each year to watching professional sports? Oh yes, and how about the drunken idiots getting in fights at sporting events? Millions of people living in poverty while a few live in opulence? I think the economic parallel is obvious; however, what about environmental poverty? At least it's windy in the desert, so they don't have to breathe in the foul stench of their diseased lifestyle.

I'm saying that's what the war boils down to -- a disease. We've evolved into a civilization that is so far detached from reality that it's pathetic. When the hell are we going to open our eyes to our own hypocrisy? We are not living reality; we are living what our fragile psyches create: a world in which physical comfort and material possessions are paramount, and anyone who gets in our way needs to be eliminated.

Within 50 years there is going to be a major social crisis, which in my opinion will be ecological in nature. If we are to survive it, the hypocrisy will have to end. All we can do right now is reduce the hypocrisy as best we can. Evaluate our lifestyle. Conserve energy; learned people have said that we as a nation can reduce our energy consumption by up to 40 percent if we would conserve. We've got so much money we buy Rolex watches and designer clothes, and then say that war is bad. Stop it. Just stop it before it's too late.

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# Police Log

compiled by Rich Ketchum

## Monday, Jan. 14

At 11:06 a.m. a student reported a case of indecent exposure to Tufts Police. The student told police she had been walking along Sunset Road when a man drove up in a red Pontiac, wished her a good morning, uttered a profanity, then exposed himself. The victim walked to police headquarters to report the crime, but by the time she had relayed a description of the incident and the perpetrator, the exposer was gone. She described the man as about 40 years of age with brown hair, sporting a windbreaker and prescription glasses.

## Tuesday, Jan. 15

Stereo equipment of unknown value was stolen from the Campus Center some time before 8:50 p.m. Police have little information pertaining to the theft of the equipment, which belonged to the University.

## Wednesday, Jan. 16

Tufts Police and Tufts Emergency Medical Services responded to Pearson Chemical Laboratory at 6:52 p.m. A student had passed out while working and had fallen backwards, injuring her head. TEMS transported the student to Massachusetts General Hospital. Police said that lab chemicals did not cause the student to faint.

## Thursday, Jan. 17

Some time between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. a coat containing \$20 cash was removed from an unlocked locker in the Cousens Gym women's locker room. The victim of the theft told police the coat was valued at \$200, boosting the total loss in the heist to \$220.

## Friday, Jan. 18

A student twisted her ankle while aerobicizing at 12:25 p.m. Tufts Police and TEMS responded and administered an ice pack to the injury.

## Saturday, Jan. 19

Another student twisted her ankle while playing frisbee in Cousens Gym. Tufts Police and TEMS responded at 6:25 p.m. The police transported the student to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

## Sunday, Jan. 20

At 1:20 a.m. Tufts Police received a call from the Medford Police Department concerning a disturbance at 21 Capen Street. An annoyed neighbor had called MPD complaining about loud music originating from the house at that address. Tufts Police and MPD coordinated their forces and shut down the party.

# China tries prominent pro-democracy protest leader

BEIJING (AP) -- A Chinese people's court on Wednesday put on trial Wang Dan, the most-wanted student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by Communist authorities.

Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up such cases while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf. Wang, 23, has been jailed 19 months.

His name topped a police list of the 21 most-wanted student leaders after the democracy movement was put down in an army assault across Beijing on June 4, 1989. Hundreds of people were killed.

Wang was arrested the next month while meeting with a Taiwanese reporter to ask for help in fleeing China.

A small notice announcing Wang's trial was posted outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court. It said he was charged with "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement," the charge most frequently used against political prisoners.

Court officials refused to say if Wang's family was allowed to attend the trial, which was closed to the public. Six Hong Kong university students who arrived Monday in Beijing in hopes of observing political trials visited a court office but were turned away.

The trial recessed later Wednesday without any verdict being announced.

Wang, a history student at Beijing University, had organized campus discussions on political reform even before the democracy movement began. Inspired by Soviet glasnost, he wrote an

article advocating China take the same path.

In April 1989, when college students put up posters to mourn the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang, Wang was among the first to urge they channel their grief into efforts to change the system. He was one of a small circle of student leaders who began organizing marches to Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

Short and slight with a shock of hair that fell over his glasses, Wang was often seen with a megaphone at the front of rallies.

As the protesters' numbers swelled into the hundreds of thousands, including many from off campus, quarrels developed over leadership. Wang returned to campus, and he was not at Tiananmen Square the night the army moved in.

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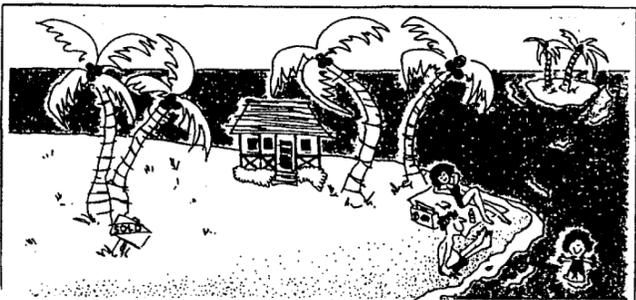


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FEATURES

Tufts' own TUTV has it all -- news, comedy, and even its own soap opera

by ELIZABETH YELLEN  
Daily Editorial Board

Maybe you've seen TUTV's signs around campus for an open meeting, or for auditions for a soap opera, or you've noticed someone walking around campus with a video recorder, trailing after a roving reporter. Tufts really hasn't mysteriously become the new headquarters for ABC, but at the rate Tufts University Television (TUTV) is growing, and if it can find a place to broadcast itself regularly, it may be well on its way.

TUTV has grown from a small video club to a significant enterprise boasting 50 members, according to General Manager Marty Wahl.

Last semester, TUTV produced three regularly shown programs. A program reaching a relatively high audience was "In Touch." "In Touch," a 30-minute news program shown monthly, covered a range of material, including international, national, and campus news as well as feature and humor pieces. The station also aired "Ivory Tower Combat," a politically-oriented show in which four students representing different political standings debated three topics per episode. "Ivory Tower Combat" also covered international and campus issues relevant to Tufts life, such as the budget crisis, diversity, and whether or not the Tufts Community Union Senate should disband.

If you're not into politics, don't worry, TUTV offers programs for all audiences. Last semester, TUTV also produced "Funny, Funny Stuff," a comedy show resembling "Saturday Night Live." And if "General Hospital" has turned stale for you, soon you will be able to tune in to TUTV's very own soap opera. Wahl said

that last year TUTV filmed several episodes of a soap opera, "On the Hill," and this the new soap opera will be a resurrection of the old one, though the new show will have a different title, cast, and script.

TUTV has a dedicated, enthusiastic staff, and with a new computer system and two new video cameras, it has the right equipment. But what is it missing? "Students and creativity," Wahl said. "I'd like to see students come out and say they want to do some show."

The main problem for TUTV's growth is that interested Tufts students do not know that the station exists. According to Wahl, the Tufts literature says that the University has a working television station with equipment, but until recently, the statement was not completely accurate. "I think the University should go along with what it's advertising... I want to see TUTV turned into another source of media," Wahl said. Since Tufts does not have a communications department or major, "we're providing an outlet for people who want to learn or get experience [in the field]," he added. He feels that with the predominance of printed media and radio on campus, television has been neglected.

The lack of recognition of TUTV stems from the fact that its programs are not seen by many people. "Our main problem is a place to be shown... We were hardly seen by anyone last semester," said Gary Markowitz, TUTV assistant general manager. However, he was quick to point out that while "not many people got to see the shows... those who saw them seemed to like them."

Previously, TUTV programs were broadcast at specific times

on the Campus Center television screen across from the Rez. Recently, however, this television was removed, supposedly to be replaced by another set that will broadcast TUTV more regularly. Wahl said that the Administration has been promising the new television for a long time, and has even bought it, but he does not know when it will be installed. On that point, Wahl is not sure how many hours a day TUTV will be able to broadcast, but he hopes for four shows plus promotions and advertisements, totaling eight hours per week.

While a set area from which to air would allow the station to broadcast more consistently, it would not completely solve the viewer problem because "TV doesn't work when you have to go someplace to watch it," Wahl said. His long-term goal is to see the University cabled up, so that TUTV will reach every dormitory. He explained that a closed-circuit cable system would solve the problem; Tufts could control it, providing a set number of stations, including TUTV.

Wahl said that the advantages of an increased audience could be two-fold: students will know that a working television station exists, and realize the opportunity to become involved. As recently



Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

Television: It's the wave of the future, and Tufts' station TUTV is riding the crest.

as last semester, TUTV began the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund.

"TV is the wave of the future... It's inevitable that soon various events, such as concerts we'll be a dominant media on campus," Markowitz said.

**Filling the page: we'd all rather be home right now and sleeping in our nice warm and comfy beds but we're putting out a paper instead so if you see us sleeping in class today, please don't wake us thank you very very much**

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## US, Economic Community condemn Soviet force

### BALTICS

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Nikolai Gribanov, a member of the Lithuanian Communist Party's Central Committee, later said the armed forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry were carrying out a resolution of the Soviet Council of Ministers on the protection of Communist Party property.

The Soviet military has made similar moves at several other buildings in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, which along with Estonia seek independence from Moscow. On Jan. 13, a Kremlin attack on Lithuania's broadcast center left 14 people dead and injured hundreds.

In Latvia, six people have been slain since last week in Soviet attacks.

Western governments, preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf, have found time to criticize Gorbachev's actions in the Baltics.

In Washington, the House voted 417-0 Wednesday to condemn the crackdown and asked President Bush to consider economic sanctions if Moscow exerts further military pressure on the Baltics. The Senate was working on a similar resolution.

The European Community has suspended a \$1 billion food program for the Soviets. But EC Commission President Jacques Delors said Wednesday the EC should seek long-term energy cooperation with the Soviet Union, despite the "deplorable" crackdown.

In Stockholm, Sweden's vice foreign minister said Wednesday he is going to the Baltics to "show solidarity" with their independence movements. Speaking at a news conference, Pierre Schori said he will meet with Baltic leaders, including some pro-Moscow figures. The trip was scheduled to begin Thursday.

Self-defense units have been formed in all three Baltic republics to try to protect civilians and buildings.

Latvian legislators voiced anger Wednesday at their president's proposal that the republic's parliament discuss holding a referendum on independence.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs discussed the idea with Gorbachev in Moscow on Tuesday.

"I am completely against it. It is not possible to have a referendum in an occupied state," said

Steins Valdis, chairman of the parliament's foreign affairs committee.

The Baltics began their independence drive in March, saying the Soviet Union forcibly incor-

porated them in 1940. All three republics were independent between the two world wars.

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ARTS

# Stereotypes in movies aren't anything new

by JASON GEORGE  
Daily Editorial Board

The intrusion of politics into the realm of motion pictures is nothing new. In fact, political issues have been a part of movies for as long as there have been movies. The current controversy over the film *Not Without My Daughter* is only the latest example.

One of the earliest films made was an example of blatant propaganda. *Birth of a Nation* was a pro-slavery, anti-black account of the Civil War, designed to appeal to the racism of the early 1900s. It glorified the Ku Klux Klan and ridiculed blacks. And it succeeded, becoming an extremely popular film.

Since then, many movies have played upon popular conceptions of "the enemy." The decades of the Cold War made the Russians into Hollywood's favorite bad guys. Nearly every spy movie was premised on an "us versus them" mentality, with an American (or British) agent trying to deal with the latest Soviet threat.

Typically in these movies, the Western hero would be multi-dimensional, acting out of concern for the safety and security of his country. The Russian, on the other hand, would be one-dimensional and motivated by evil. It is worth noting that the violence committed by the hero is justified and necessary, while that committed by the enemy is hostile and cruel.

Perhaps no Cold War film better manipulated fear than *The Manchurian Candidate*. Released at the beginning of the 1960s, it presented an American soldier, captured during the Korean War, who was brainwashed by the Communists into becoming an assassin. The level of conspiracy in the film was positively chilling. Incidentally, politics played a rather unusual role here later on: the film was pulled from theaters after the assassination of President Kennedy, and not shown again until many years later.

The "us versus them" mentality did not apply solely to Soviet adversaries, however. It was the cornerstone of many Westerns, with "Indians" as the one-dimensional evildoers. Native Americans were seldom presented as

people trying to protect their land; rather, they were lawless primitives who needed cowboys to civilize them.

John Wayne became a success through this kind of story, and he expanded on it with war movies. It didn't really matter who the enemy *du jour* was, as long as the Duke could go in and clean them up. Note here again the application of the double standard on violence.

It seems that in creating movies, filmmakers find that using stereotypes and popular fears is easy and effective. The Japanese have been another favorite target. Their role in World War II, and especially Pearl Harbor, made them a popular choice for villains of naval war pictures. Since then, their rising economic strength (and US fears of it) has created another stereotype — Japanese who are bent on conquest economically rather than militarily.

Most recently, movies have played on other fears, like the fear of Latin American drugs or Arab terrorists. Consequently, we see big roles for Hispanics as drug lords and for Middle Easterners as hijackers and assassins. With the end of the Cold War, these types of villains are likely to become more prominent.

The end of the Cold War itself has made a political impact on motion pictures. When *The Hunt for Red October* was released last year, industry officials wondered whether the US-USSR rapprochement would decrease interest in a film based upon those nations' conflict. The new movie *The Flight of the Intruder* was ready to enter theaters last year, but its release was delayed until now. Apparently, someone felt that the end of the Cold War would decrease interest in a combat picture — and that hostilities in the Gulf would rekindle such interest.

The bottom line seems to be that politics sell. As long as movies that play upon political issues and fears succeed at the box office, the trend will continue. As the world changes, we will see films shift to reflect those changes. But one thing won't change — political propaganda will continue to influence movies.

# Sting's new album 'Soul Cages' is the same... but different

by GEOFF EDGERS  
Senior Staff Writer

Contrary to popular rumors, Sting's new album, *The Soul Cages*, is not a musical departure from his previous two solo albums. *The Soul Cages* presents Sting in the same basic musical shape and form that he's shown throughout his solo career.

Still, there is a key difference between this album and Sting's other work since the Police disbanded seven years ago — lyrics. Instead of the often abstract, state-of-the-world pondering on *Dream of the Blue Turtles* (1985) and *...Nothing Like the Sun* (1987), Sting deals on an inner level with personal feelings, most connected with the well-publicized death of his father in 1987.

The first song, "Island of the Souls," tells the story of a young boy dealing with the prospect of a

desperate future as he watches his father work hard everyday in a shipyard. There's an obvious connection to the feelings Sting may have felt growing up with his milkman father supporting the family.

Opening his conscience many times on *The Soul Cages*, Sting carries the trend through on "Why Should I Cry For You?," where he sings, "Why should I cry for you? Why would you want me to? And what would it mean to say, that I loved you in my fashion?"

In a way, he seems to be stuck in a bit of a rut in terms of his constant allusions to the sea, from "Island of Souls," "All This Time" (in which he sings, "And all this time, the river flowed, Endlessly to the sea"), through to "The Wild Sea," and even the title track. Sting is almost driven to compare his feelings to that of a man of the

# Mahmoody's 'Not Without My Daughter' based on a true story

by DANA KAHN  
Senior Staff Writer

Betty Mahmoody's gripping true story of her harrowing escape from Tehran translates wonderfully into the film *Not Without My Daughter*.

Based on Mahmoody's novel, the film stars Sally Field as the loving wife of a prominent Iranian American doctor. At the start of the film, she and her husband Moody, played by Alfred Molina, have been happily married for seven years. They have one daughter, Mahtob, played by Sheila Rosenthal. The family is close knit and enjoys an almost idyllic existence in their home in Michigan.

When Moody, Betty's husband, decides to take his wife and child for a two-week vacation to Iran to visit family, Betty hesitantly goes along despite her fears of political unrest. After the two weeks are over, Moody tells Betty of his plans to remain in Iran and raise Mahtob as a Muslim.

Betty is shocked by her husband's plans to remain in Iran,

but she is even more shocked by the transformation of their relationship. In America, Betty and Moody were equal and sharing partners. Once in Iran, Moody seems to become a completely different person. He adheres to the tenants of Islam, demanding total obedience from his wife. The man who never hit his wife in their seven years together now beats her at the slightest disobedience. When Moody reveals his plans to live in Iran, he screams over Betty's objections, "You're in my country now and you'll do as I say!"

Director Brian Gilbert skillfully gives the movie an intensity equal to that of a thriller. Betty's attempts to escape from Iran are terrifying. Each hopeful breakthrough is accompanied by an equally strong disappointment. Betty is in a country where women have no rights, Americans are hated, and she is surrounded by people who are ardently loyal to Moody.

Field does an excellent job of portraying the betrayed and abused

wife who, trapped and isolated in a strange land, finds new strength to save herself and her daughter. Field delicately balances fortitude and suffering to make her character both admirable and sympathetic.

This film gives extraordinary insight into one segment of the Iranian culture. Praises of Khomeini are powerfully displayed in this movie and they stay with the viewer throughout the film. Particularly frightening for US audiences are the murals of American flags dipped in blood and the constant military threat, made clear by the presence of armed soldiers throughout the film.

*Not Without My Daughter* shows religion to be the most important force in a segment of the Iranian culture. Allah, the Islamic god, takes precedence over everything. All seems to be justified in the name of Allah.

The audience shares Betty's culture shock. *Not Without My Daughter* presents a world about

see DAUGHTER, page 15

# Film 'Not Without' stereotypes

by ALI RAFIY  
Contributing Writer

"Is this movie popular?" I asked the theater attendant as I bought my ticket.

"Well, I don't know, but it's about a woman taken hostage in Iraq."

The ignorance in our society and its indifference towards people from other regions of the world is tremendous. Thus, since most Americans do not understand Iran and its revolution, I was hoping that this movie would be able to positively educate the public. It fails miserably.

Those who are searching for a powerful thriller will enjoy *Not Without My Daughter*. There's enough action and suspense to keep audiences intrigued. However, those who search for a movie that is realistic and accurately portrays a country in turmoil, will be wholly disappointed.

When a movie is made about a closed society that most Westerners do not understand, it is important that it be directed by someone who is informed about the history and culture of that society. Yet *Not Without My Daughter*, a movie about Iran filmed in Israel, did not employ any Iranians as directors or producers. Nor did the film employ anyone who has any substantial knowledge of life in post-revolutionary Iran.

For the most part, the film portrays the people of Iran as evil fundamentalists. The film also portrays

the Iranian people as not respecting the rights of women, keeping them in subservient roles by abusing them.

Clearly, there were people in Iran, especially in the provinces, who saw the revolution as their savior and became radically involved. This is what happened to the Iranian family of the movie's male protagonist Moody Mahmoody's. They embraced the revolution with open arms. What the film fails to show, however, is the fact that most Iranians did not believe in the revolution and did not agree with its ideals. These are Iranians that are never portrayed by the media. And it is these Iranians who suffer the unfair discrimination when the media characterizes all Iranians as fundamentalist Khomeini supporters.

I had high hopes that this movie would provide an accurate portrayal of Iran. When the movie was over, however, I was saddened at its unfair depiction of Iranians.

It is time that the movie companies become aware of the dangers that their movies can cause, and use their influence on American culture to positively educate moviegoers. Filmmakers have the ability to perpetuate or break down the stereotypes circulating among us. At this critical point in world history, they should choose the latter course and do their part to promote world harmony.



Sting's emotional, thought-provoking new release, 'The Soul Cages' is a gem.

sea. Of course, this occasional lyrical redundancy can be excused when it's considered that Sting used his last two albums to sing more about politics than anyone in the 80s, with maybe the exception of Jackson Browne.

The accompanying music has also made interesting developments. On first listen, it's easy to almost fall asleep during a few songs, with the exception of "All This Time," and "The Soul Cages." After even just one more play, however, its beauty and subtlety truly add to the often searching mood. There's a lot less of saxo-

phonist Branford Marsalis and the excellent pianist Kenny Kirkland. But if anything, guitarist Dominic Miller shines with a flexible ability to move between sharp blues lines and acoustic, Latino-flavored riffs.

All in all, if you were holding out for a last, glimmering piece of the reggae-punk roots that Sting has shied away from for the last decade, don't turn here. If you're looking for an album to spread cheer, don't look here. But, if you're looking for one of the most emotional, thought-provoking releases this early in 1991, *The Soul Cages* is a gem.

## WRITE ARTS

## SPORTS

**Hot trio leads Warriors; Lakers, Kings go opposite ways**by JASON MONROE  
Senior Staff Writer

Chris Mullin, Mitch Richmond, and Tim Hardaway are first up this week in the NBA. This awe-

**This Week  
in the NBA**

some threesome from Golden State has carried the Warriors thus far. In Mullin, Golden State has a perennial All-Star who is good for 25 points a game and has a mind for the game few in the league possess. Richmond and Hardaway are proof that the draft works. A former Rookie-of-the-

Year, Richmond can score from both inside and out. Hardaway has taken over the point for Golden State and is a double threat in terms of scoring and passing. Together, the trio averages 73 ppg, more than any other trio in the league.

Unfortunately, after these three, the Warriors are anything but deep. Alton Lister is not exactly what I would call a starting center, and any team that has Paul Mokeski on its roster is a sure bet not to win a championship. Still, the Warriors own a more than respectable 22-17 record and are fourth in the Pacific Division behind Portland, LA Lakers, and

Phoenix. If Don Nelson were able to swing a deal to bring some size to this squad, they could become legitimate contenders.

Don't look now, but the LA Lakers are quietly creeping up on Portland. After stumbling out of the starting blocks, Magic and Co. have rebounded strongly. Every year a new theory is proposed that is supposed to explain why the Lakers will finally be reduced to mediocrity. But, midway through each season, Magic Johnson starts playing inspired basketball and his teammates follow. There isn't enough to say about Magic so I will say nothing at all. James Worthy has put his personal problems behind him and is now back to the business of playing ball. He is still one of the greatest threats in the paint in the entire league. Off-season acquisition Sam Perkins is not playing like a three-million dollar player

but he is no slouch either. The Lakers still need to learn how to use Vlade Divac, and he needs to learn how to use opposing centers. LA could also use some consistent production from Byron Scott, who is starting to show signs of returning to his old form. All told, you can count on a strong showing from LA during the playoffs.

I know the real question on your minds is how bad can the Sacramento Kings get? Well, with this team, its hard to gauge. Making it worse for the Kings, Wayman Tisdale just went down with an ankle injury. That means more of the burden will be shouldered by Kings rookies Travis Mays and Lionel Simmons who have played well thus far. This is not the kind of pressure a team should put on its rookies but Sacramento has no choice. Another thing Sacramento has is Ralph Sampson. The injury

plagued Sampson has become the player that nobody wants. While I do feel for the man, I wish that he would just go away already. I think the Kings' situation is best epitomized by coach Dick Motta's thoughts on the team's effort after a 101-59 trouncing by the Charlotte Hornets. He stated, "I thought we played well except in the areas of shooting, dribbling, and passing."

In other NBA news... The Nets beat the Celtics in the Garden last week... Armon Gilliam has been an excellent acquisition for the 76ers... The Chicago Bulls are rumored to be shopping Stacey King... Whoever said that Larry Bird was on his way out should note that the C's haven't won a game since he's been out... The All-Star game in Charlotte is just around the corner... I'm staying with my pick of the San Antonio to win it all.

**Singletary wins NFL  
Man of the Year award**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, who tackles the problems of children with the same zeal that he tackles ball carriers, was named the NFL Man of the Year on Wednesday.

"So many times what you read about and hear about are the athletes with the big contracts and bonuses," Singletary said at a news conference in Tampa, site of Sunday's Super Bowl. "You don't get a chance to hear about the athletes that are giving back to the community, that are taking it upon themselves to make a difference."

Singletary, a devout Christian, often addresses youngsters on the dangers of substance abuse. He has also worked for such organizations as the Special Olympics and the March of Dimes.

"There's always one kid standing in the corner," he said. "That kid usually is the one that has been abused the most and has

been neglected the most and is afraid to trust anyone.

"When you take the opportunity to seek him out and say, 'You matter to me,' and you see the tear roll down his eyes, that really makes a difference. All of a sudden, the kid believes again."

The Travelers Companies Foundation, which sponsored the award, will divide \$25,000 among four Chicago-area charities of Singletary's choosing.

A Pro Bowl selection in each of the past seven years, Singletary has long worked to improve his community. As a teen-ager in Houston, he donated his weight-lifting equipment to his high school.

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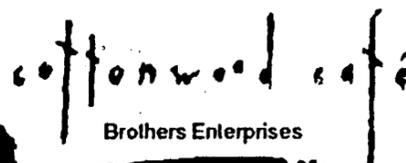
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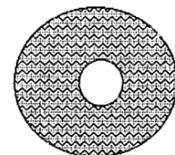
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**Methods are flawed**

**PROPOSAL**

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People play the pub on Fridays, they aren't cheap either. It would cost \$18,000 to significantly increase social programming for a semester.

Fortunately, the Administration has decided to put up \$12,000 for the first semester of operations. The other \$6000 must come from the Tufts Community Union Senate. Although the Senate has shown some interest in the activities proposed by Kelly, it is still undecided about whether to provide the funds necessary to make these activities a reality.

One of the main concerns of the Senate is the uncertainty of whether the proposal will work. While the Programming Board obviously can not guarantee success, we have a great deal of faith in the proposal. Many New England colleges, such as Boston University, Amherst, Bowdoin, and Colby, have recently increased funding for weekly social events. Unfortunately, our Board simply lacks the funds to program on a weekly basis. If we are to make this program successful, we need the support of the Senate and the student body as a whole.

At the last Senate meeting, Treasurer Matt Sands proposed that the Senate provide the \$6,000 only after seeing the results of the proposal. Sands suggested that the Administration pay the entire \$18,000 up front. If the program is successful (this would, of course, be determined by the Senate), he would reimburse them one-third of the cost.

While it is encouraging that Sands supports the ideas in the proposal, his plan for funding after

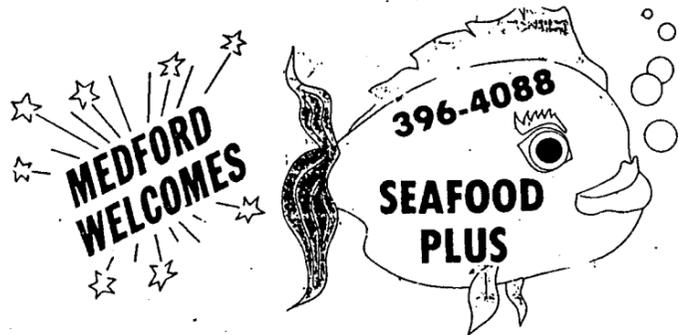
the fact is flawed. Proving this is relatively simple. Try telling a car dealer you'll pay him after you've driven the car 25,000 miles and determined whether or not you really like it.

Sands' plan also harms the chances for the proposal surviving more than one semester. It would be impossible to determine the success of Kelly's plan after only three months. Should the Senate decide not to reimburse the Administration at that time, weekly social programming would become a memory rather than a tradition.

In addition to this, no one in the Administration has shown any sign of offering more money. Kelly has, in fact, said that it is unlikely that they will do so. The Administration, in considering this proposal, has decided that it can not or will not pay the entire sum. Therefore, the remainder of the money must come from the students that this proposal will benefit.

Kelly's plan is one whose time has come. "There's nothing to do on this campus" stands to replace "Pax et Lux" on Tufts sweatshirts, and this is something that is clearly preventable. Yes, \$6,000 is a lot of money. However, the Senate should see it as an investment rather than an expense.

TCU Senate President Julian Barnes said that the Administration has often lauded the Senate for their use of funds. Clearly, the Administration would view this as a worthy cause, having themselves offered to put up \$12,000 for the first semester. We hope that the Senate will take action and invest in the future of the University.



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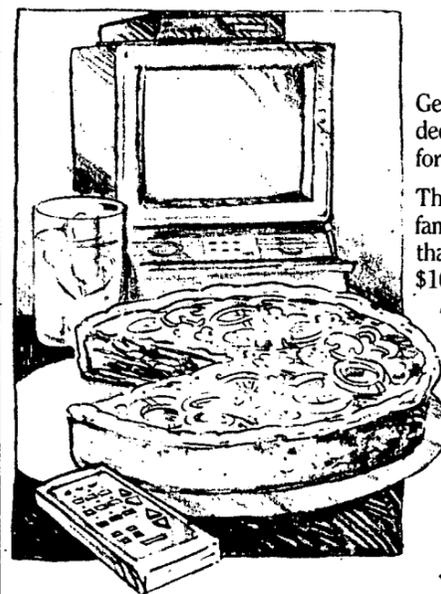
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# Jumbos open three-game road swing against Trinity

## VICTORY

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holding Norwich to 39-percent shooting in the second half. Norman once again led the way with 21 points and eight rebounds, while Pat Skerry scored a season-high 20 points, on eight-for-15 shooting, and he dished off seven assists. Slackman chipped in 17, including five three-pointers.

Against Middlebury, last Saturday night, Tufts went into the locker room at the half with a 41-36 lead, holding their hosts to 38 percent shooting. But some tough calls hurt the team in the second half, hurting most notably senior center Dan Meserve, who picked up his fourth foul in the first minute. The difference in the game came

at the free throw line, where the Panthers hit 30-of-47 while the Jumbos only had 18 attempts, sinking nine. Slackman had 22 points and Norman had 17 along with eight rebounds for Tufts. Mike Baumann dominated the game with 35 points (including his career 1000th) and 15 boards for Middlebury.

This weekend the Jumbos embark upon the first of their next three games on the road at Trinity -- a game that Sheldon is looking forward to. "Trinity is 7-2, and that's a team that the juniors haven't beaten," he commented. "That makes it important. It's a game we've got to get.

"We want to play hard, intelligent, and together. I don't think

we've had the three together yet. But there's a good feeling. We know we've stumbled, but we're

## Film is relevant

### DAUGHTER

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which Americans know so little. The Iranian patriarchal society as presented in this movie seems primitive in comparison with our own. Their values seem completely different from the "open society" the United States seeks to be. The movie presents the men of Iran as the bread winners and decision makers while the women take care of the children and food.

This film comes at a pivotal time in history and serves as a resource for viewing segments of

going to win some games," Sheldon said.

And the Jumbos must start

winning them quickly, for they have to go 10-2 the rest of the way to reach their 17-win goal.

the Iranian society and the importance of Islam therein. The negative portrayal of Arabs makes *Not Without My Daughter* dangerous, but it is important to recognize that Betty Mahmood's is a true story. This fact gives the film credibility.

The film, shot in Israel, amazingly captures the feel of the Middle East and includes some beautiful desert scenes. These, accompanied by powerful acting, make *Not Without My Daughter* a superb film.

Molina, as Moody is extremely convincing in his portrayal of the

once Americanized Iranian embracing his culture. Rosenthal as Mahtob also delivers a fine performance as the innocent daughter. Undoubtedly though, *Not Without My Daughter* is Field's movie.

Taken almost directly from today's headlines, the film is extremely relevant. *Not Without My Daughter* is an important film to see not only from an historic standpoint, but also for its dramatic quality and its insightful, though sometimes exaggerated, view of Iran.

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**Come bang and screw with the Torn Ticket II set crew**  
Come help us build the set for our Spring production of Hair. For info call John 629-9002 or Alex 629-9438.

**The Caribbean Club**  
invites all to its General Meeting on Sun Jan 27 in the Campus Ctr (Lane 218), 6:30pm

**Everyone is invited to CHAPLAIN'S TABLE**  
today 5-7pm in the Lg Conference Room, Campus Ctr. Program: Interracial and Interfaith Marriage. Speaker: Jane Elish-Andrews, Director International Center.

**Daily Afternoon Minyan (Mincha)**  
and prayers for peace Monday-Thursday, 4:30pm at the Hillel Office. Gather for community and reflection, for more info call x3242.

**Come Help Plan Campus Events!**  
The first meeting of the semester for the Special Events Committee will be held Thurs, 7:30pm in 208 in the Campus Center. Old and new members welcome!

**Attention Students**  
Mr. Greg Rutan of Dana Associates, a personnel consulting firm will be at the Career Planning Center today, Jan 24, 4pm to discuss internship opportunities. Please call x3299 for details.

**The Gulf Crisis**  
and its impact on American Jews. An open meeting for the Tufts Jewish Community. Thurs Jan 24, 8pm, Eaton 202. For more info, call Hillel x3242.

**Want to direct a musical?**  
If you are interested in directing a small musical production on campus, Torn Ticket II is accepting proposals for its experimental show. For info call Jeff 629-9635 or Adam 628-3823 ASAP!

**Attention Torn Ticket Members!**  
General meetings are now in the Zamparelli Rm, Campus Ctr Sundays at 7pm. Experimental proposal meeting is this Sunday! Come on Down!

**Stuck in the Boise Idaho airport**  
and missed ExCollege registration? Come by the office in Miner to sign up for courses. Now's your chance!

**Minority student, summer, paid INTERNSHIP**  
w/State Govt. in Rhode Island. Must have completed sophomore year to apply. See Dean Toupin, Ballou Hall

**Minority student, summer INTERNSHIP**  
with Univ. of California Berkeley - 7 week program - (All expenses paid), (DEADLINE March 15) See Dean Toupin, Ballou

**SUBMIT! SUBMIT!**  
Portfolio, Tufts Literary Magazine is now accepting Submissions for our April issue. Submit short fiction, poetry and photography work at Reserve Desk, Wessell Library and English Dept, 2nd Floor. Deadline: Feb 26. Any questions, please call Joelle 629-9265

**Win a color TV,**  
dinner for two, gift certificate for Tower Records and other prizes at TA/AA's "Club of Hearts" - Casino Dancing - Prizes. Jan 26, 9pm-2am. Contact Mony or Val for tickets 629-8761

**Bumped out of a class?**  
Not enough to keep you busy? Take a class in the Ex College. You can still sign up in Miner Hall.

**Are you in recovery as a friend of Bill W.**  
or other 12 step Program? Come to our meetings on: Tues 1-2pm, Wed 12-1:30pm, Lane Rm, Campus Ctr Fri. 1-2pm Schwartz Rm, Campus Ctr

**Minority student, summer, paid INTERNSHIP w/Federal Reserve Bank of Boston - Sophomore to Seniors may apply - See Dean Toupin, Ballou Hall.**

**COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM MEETING**  
Mon Jan 28, 4-5pm, 112 Packard Avenue. All CHP students should come to help make plans for Spring 1991. Refreshments.

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**Driving to central NJ**  
Thurs Jan 24 pm, returning Sun morning - back by 2pm. Nice car, good music - help pay expenses please! Call Mike 868-9720.

