

Requirements proposal to be discussed by faculty

by RACHEL RUBENSON

Daily Editorial Board

The Committee on Curricula took the next step in the arduous, ongoing process of reviewing Tufts' distribution and foundation requirements on Monday, as it began discussing the proposal submitted by the Education Policy Committee (EPC). The committee voted to bring discussion of the proposals to the faculty, but the process is still far from completion, as no changes can be made to core requirements without the necessary, and difficult to receive, approval of the entire faculty.

Last month, the EPC submitted its proposal to the committee, outlining three potential options for restructuring Tufts' core graduation requirements. That committee now has several choices — it can send the proposals as they are written now to the faculty for approval, alter them and then send them to the faculty later, write its own proposals, or it can halt the entire examination of the stringency of Tufts' requirements.

Despite opposition from Chairman Martin Guterman, the committee chose by a 7-5 vote to collect input from the faculty at its

April 3 meeting. The opposition votes came from committee members who feared that prematurely subjecting the proposals to the widespread criticism of the faculty would kill the initiative entirely.

"[There are] valid concerns that, if we bring the proposal as is, it will get shot down so it could never be brought up again," said Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senator Dan Zandman, one of the three TCU senators who serve on both the Committee on Curricula and the EPC.

Before Monday's meeting, the three senators were skeptical that faculty opposition to the proposals would cause the Committee on Curricula to devote only a mediocre effort to pursuing changes in requirements. However, after the meeting, the students expressed satisfaction with the attitude and progress of the committee.

"I think that [the Committee on Curricula members] realize now that if they do want the responsibility of handling requirements, they are going to have to do something with it. Everyone had a different interpretation of where we should go from here, but at the same time, it seems that everyone

is open to working on it," said Senator and committee member Erin Ross.

Physics Professor Paul Lopes, a member of the Committee on Curricula, agreed that the committee is dedicated to actively pursuing the ideas brought forth in the EPC proposals. "The Curricula Committee wants to make this process work for everyone, and the intent of the committee is to make the work of the EPC over the past six years as productive as possible and facilitate that as best we can, and we're working hard to do it," he said.

In order to clarify the reasons behind its initiative, the EPC recently issued a new preamble that justifies the three separate options that are outlined in the proposal. After the original proposals were distributed, Guterman criticized them for not making a strong enough case for changing requirements, and said that they failed to address adequately the problems noted in the original prologue. The new preamble addresses these points by giving stronger reasons for reducing requirements and cites specific components of the proposals that were designed to

meet the five goals, according to many faculty members.

The Committee on Curricula has yet to determine the structure of the April meeting and will be convening on Friday to discuss the matter further. The upcoming spring break poses an obstacle for scheduling meetings, and the committee may decide to push back the faculty meeting in order to give itself more time to prepare.

Because the faculty gets the final word on any possible changes to requirements, the Committee on Curricula's members stressed the importance of their involvement in drafting and revising the proposals. "We want to take our time with this and get faculty feedback... so we can go back and tailor the proposal for the faculty," Zandman said.

The major concern of the Committee on Curricula is that faculty members will be opposed to any reduction of requirements in their departments out of fear that enrollment in their courses will drop. "I have spoken with a lot of chairs of departments, and it's interesting. I get all views of the spectrum — some professors like this and some are worried... The whole situation is very territorial. There are professors I have spoken to who would like to see a reduction in requirements, but I don't think they are a majority. I think faculty members are very threatened by the proposals that are in front of them," Ross said.

Former EPC member and Math Professor Boris Hasselblatt disagreed, saying that the issue is far more complicated than protecting

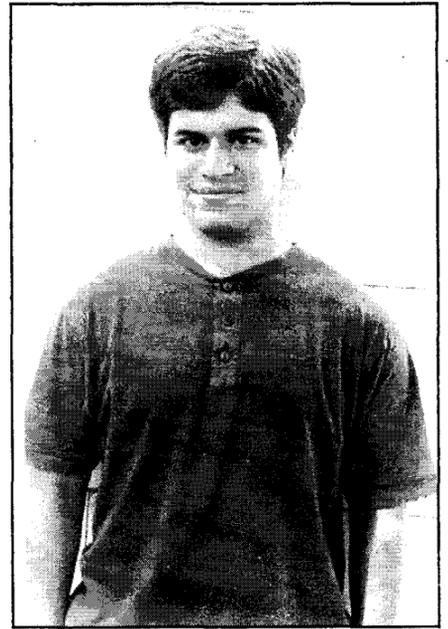


Photo by Jeremy Wang-Iverson

TCU Senator Dan Zandman is one of the three senators who have been involved in the discussion on changing graduation requirements.

turf. "I think the debate is a bit more sophisticated than that," he said, but stipulated that some turf issues might "still come up." Hasselblatt pointed out that though some faculty members may be protective of the required classes within their departments, they are also most qualified to assess the educational value of the courses offered by their department.

Trustee representative Tommy Calvert also attended the meeting, and later commented that, from an outsider's point of view, it appeared that the Committee on Curricula was open to continuing the discussion begun by the EPC. "I think some fundamentally disagreed with the proposals and would rather restart the whole process altogether. However, I think, at this point, the committee agrees that this is bigger than a few faculty members' input and points of

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Residential Life Office releases housing lottery numbers today

New system will be easier on juniors, director says

by WILL KINLAW

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The Office of Residential Life will release housing lottery numbers today on its website, commencing the long and complicated process of assigning students to dorm rooms. With the housing crunch becoming more severe, ResLife has significantly changed its room selection process to make it easier for the increasing number of upperclassmen who are denied on-campus housing to find apartments off campus.

"We're bringing the whole timeline up two weeks, which, if you're looking for an apartment, is a good thing," said Residential Life Director Anne Gardiner. In the new system, sophomores will select their rooms on March 28 — before juniors and seniors select singles — making it much easier for ResLife to determine how many singles will be available to upperclassmen, and thus informing them much earlier as to whether they will be able to live on campus.

"We're trying to run the lottery as fast as we can, because we know that we can't house everyone, and we want to be as nice as we possibly can to the juniors and seniors with bad lottery numbers," Gardiner said.

She went on to explain that the change will not mean that sophomores will be competing with upperclassmen for singles, since sophomores who want singles will be restricted to about 100 rooms in Haskell and Tilton. The more popular singles in Stratton and West will be reserved for upperclassmen, who very rarely want to live in Tilton or Haskell, according to Gardiner.

Since sophomores are picking first, the Office will know right from the start how many will be living off campus and how many will live in singles — making

it much easier to determine which upperclassmen can be removed from the waiting list and given on-campus rooms. In the past, ResLife has purposefully overestimated how many singles will be used up by sophomores before letting upperclassmen pick first, then opened the remaining rooms up to upperclassmen afterwards, resulting in a frustrating waitlist.

The lottery for Co-ops, such as Latin Way and Hillside apartments, and special interest houses, such as 10 Winthrop Street and Chandler House, will still be selected before March 28. The recently renovated half of Latin Way will be available to full-year residents, while the other half will be fall-only, so that renovations can take place in the spring. The renovated Latin Way apartments will now have four separate singles, as opposed to two singles and a double, as was the case in the past.

Gardiner discouraged students from selecting roommates based solely on lottery numbers, since such pairs often end up not getting along.

"Sometimes people select a roommate based on their lottery number — [based on] whether or not they can get good real estate. This doesn't select a roommate that they can share that space with for an entire year," she said. Gardiner also said that roommate swaps will not be allowed until after Sept. 18, making it more difficult for students to abuse the system by pairing low/high lottery numbers together and then switching so that both pairs get good rooms.

The lottery numbers, as well as extensive information about the housing selection process, will be available tomorrow at ResLife's website, www.ase.tufts.edu/reslife.



Daily file photo

Director of Residential Life Anne Gardiner

Aaron Feuerstein, noted philanthropist, to speak

Aaron Feuerstein, CEO and president of Malden Mills, will make a rare appearance on a college campus today when he speaks to Tufts students about business ethics and his personal tragedy.

Feuerstein, whose company produces Polartec and Polarfleece brand clothing, became well known in the corporate world after one of his factories burned down in the winter of 1995. The fire, which was one of the largest industrial fires in New England history, left over 1,000 Malden Mills employees without jobs. Feuerstein kept the employees on full pay for several months while, together with the employees, he worked to rebuild the factory in Lawrence. With no income from the factory, keeping the employees on payroll cost Feuerstein approximately \$15 million.

His actions won him the praise of many newspapers and magazines, as well as President Clinton, who invited Feuerstein to attend his State of the Union Address. Feuerstein was publicly applauded by the President and both houses of congress.

The businessman will speak to the Tufts community today about his decision to continue to pay his employees following the blaze, the reasons behind the decision, and how it has affected his life in the aftermath.

Yosh Schulman, the Jewish Campus Service Corp fellow at the Hillel Center, said he was honored to have Feuerstein speak at Tufts. "He models the type of responsible citizen participation that both the Lincoln-Fileene Center and Tzedek Hillel are trying to foster in students at Tufts," Schulman said.

Feuerstein will speak at Hillel at 6:30 p.m. today, with a reception to follow.

— Brooke Menschel

News Briefs



Japan encouraging emigrants' descendants to return

TOKYO — Toru Saito drew up a list of Asian countries and checked their status in four categories: war experience with Japan, staple food, religion and number of Japanese settlers.

Thailand fit perfectly.

It was not occupied by Japan during World War II. This is rice eaters and Buddhists. More than 7,000 first-generation Japanese live in Thailand. So Saito concluded that Thailand could be part of the solution to Japan's looming shortage of home health care helpers for its aging population.

"Countries with a war relationship with Japan are not ideal because they look at our elderly people and remember their grandparents, who were harmed by these people," said Saito, who heads an organization that helps foreigners in Japan. "Thailand is the only country that fits."

Ten years ago, when Japan's economy was booming and workers were in demand, the immigration law changed to allow unskilled foreigners with a Japanese ancestor as far back as three generations to live and work in Japan.

So last December, Saito traveled to the town of Mae Hong Son in northwestern Thailand, near the Burmese border. He carried a list of names of Japanese soldiers whose regiments had fled there from Burma at the end of the war, some staying to marry local women. He held a meeting, and about 60 people came to hear about his program to train home care helpers to work in Japan.

Albright says things improving in Balkans

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Irked by complaints that the West is losing the peace after winning its war against the Yugoslav regime, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright launched a vigorous defense Tuesday, insisting that conditions are improving in Kosovo province and in other parts of the Balkans.

In a speech to the Bohemia Foundation in Prague, Albright said the United States and its allies should not be faulted for their failure to achieve overnight ethnic harmony in a region of long-held hatreds.

"After all that has happened, we do not expect the rival communities in Kosovo to immediately join hands and start singing folk songs," Albright said. "We do insist that they stop killing each other."

Last spring's NATO war against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic pushed his forces from the separatist province, where they had waged a terror campaign against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority. But Albright acknowledged Tuesday that ethnic killing continues, especially in the divided Kosovo city of Kosovska Mitrovica.

"There are extremists on both sides," she said. "Those in the ethnic Albanian community who perpetrate crimes against Serbs and other minorities deserve strong condemnation and are doing a profound disservice to the aspirations of their people."

But elsewhere in Kosovo, a southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic of the rump Yugoslavia, and in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, she said, things are improving.

Rules tightened for genetic studies

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration announced Tuesday two new initiatives designed to enhance the safety of patients in gene therapy experiments. The twin efforts by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health are a response to recent revelations that many gene researchers have been lax in their adherence to patient protection rules.

Effective immediately, gene therapy researchers will be required to submit to the FDA detailed descriptions of how their medical experiments will be monitored for safety. University or corporate sponsors of the experiments will have to hire specially trained individuals whose job will be to ensure that patients' rights are protected, the studies are conducted as approved by the FDA, and all safety data such as side effects are reported properly to university and federal officials.

Researchers are already required to have such monitoring plans in place and to follow those plans, but they have not been required to submit the plans to the FDA for review in advance. One of several shortcomings that FDA officials have said they discovered while investigating the September death of a gene therapy patient at the University of Pennsylvania was that no such plan had been prepared for that study.

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The Daily Weather Forecast

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"Back door day"
High: 47

Tonight



Mostly cloudy
Low: 34

Tomorrow

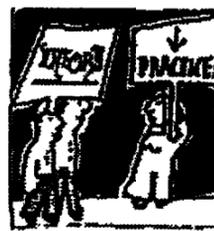


Mostly cloudy and warm!
High: 63

We will be the victims of a back door cold front today, as winds turn northeast and a temperature inversion (warm air aloft, cool air at the surface) causes a layer of low clouds to form. Understand that everyone? Basically today will be cooler than both yesterday and tomorrow, with highs barely reaching 50. Warm air will punch in here again tomorrow under mostly cloudy skies. Temps will hit the low 60s thanks to mild southwesterly winds. The new weather pattern that is slated to take shape by this weekend looks like it will be a zonal one, featuring mainly straight west to east winds at upper levels of the atmosphere, thus cutting off hopes for a major storm in the near future. Expect some precip this weekend however, as a storm slides south of the region. Check back tomorrow!

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Is it better to *think* your way into peace?
Or to *act* your way into peace?



It takes both!

Peace and Justice Studies OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, March 8th, 2000

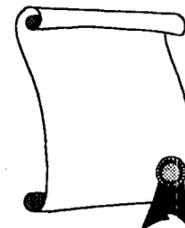
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Oxfam Café

Refreshments will be served.

Learn about the PJS program, including the major and the Certificate. Meet students, faculty, alumni and staff members from:

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Features

Need help looking for a job? Companies run by alums are a great place to start

by JOAN VOLLERO
Daily Staff Writer

Scores of Tufts seniors spend much of their final year here mired in the midst of a seemingly endless

The Job Search

job search, many worried that they'll never find a job before graduation. Even with the current job market as good as it is, many students find that one of the most valuable parts of a Tufts education is not found in the classroom, but in the fact that many Tufts graduates have founded their own companies, and give preferential treatment to Jumbos when hiring.

The *Collegiate Web* has been providing Tufts students with a mini-survival guide for eight years. Where else is one able to find the number of that hot freshman in Bio 14, a coupon to Wing Works, and a map of salons on Newbury Street? Where the *Pachyderm* fails, the *Collegiate Web* excels by providing the information that really matters at 1:30 a.m. — namely who delivers and who's open.

Charlie Kim started the *Collegiate Web* in the early '90s while he was a student at Tufts. For those unversed in the wonders and ways of this nearly omniscient source, the *Collegiate Web* is offered in two forms — as a print directory and guidebook and as a website furnished to meet the needs of local college students. Kim is now the President and CEO of Next Jump, Inc., which is the parent company to both the *Collegiate Web* and www.OutletTown.com, an online shopping site featuring products and merchandise from stores throughout New England. The *Collegiate Web* has dramatically expanded and is now distributed to students and faculty at 66 New England colleges and universities.

NextJump(www.nextjump.com)

provides technology and creative design skills to create an "online storefront" for local businesses, ranging from shops, stores, restaurants, and services. They devise advertising and promotional tools and educate merchants on how to incorporate e-commerce into their businesses and maximize the benefits of the Internet, including offering merchants technology services and marketing support gratis.

Next Jump currently employs nine Tufts alum, including Sam Nietupski (LA '99) who says the company puts "an innovative twist on traditional internships in order to develop future employees and provide students with a more meaningful experience." The staff is comprised of people from various backgrounds and former work experiences; some joined the staff immediately after graduation, while others departed from jobs at prestigious firms.

Summer internships are among the greatest features at Next Jump. College interns are called "trainees," rather than interns, because they gain unique understanding of the inner-workings of the company and valuable experience in the field. Ever since the company was founded, it has been giving stock options to college trainees turned employees — many of them Tufts students — thereby creating a tradition rather than going along with some dot-com trends.

The company reasons that offering stock options to trainees will serve as an impetus for students to actually feel a part of the company. This part-ownership causes trainees to have a vested interest in the greater organization and to truly care about the quality of their work. Additionally, the program matches each trainee with a mentor who guides, advises, and encourages the student.

Next Jump provides trainees with incredible benefits and a particularly high level of job satisfaction. The program's popularity is echoed in the students who proceed to accept full-time positions at Next Jump. Nearly 65 percent of last summer's trainees were offered full-time positions effective upon their graduation. Of those offered jobs, 100 percent accepted and another 20 percent intend to participate in the trainee program again.

Senior J.D. Devan's sentiments about his positive summer experience reflect these astounding numbers in retaining students from the Tufts community. Devan interned last summer as a Next Jump Sales & Marketing Trainee.

"From the beginning of my training program, I felt like a true employee of Next Jump. So much information was shared and my input was not only listened to but expected. It was great!"

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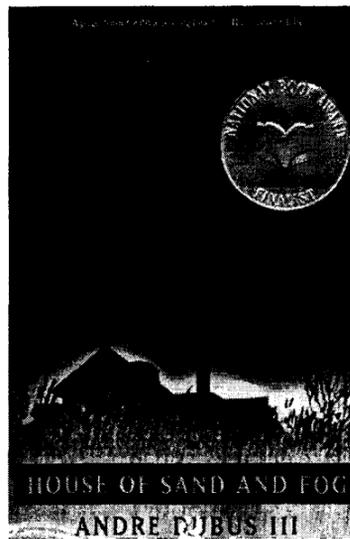
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Acclaimed author to speak at bookstore

The *Boston Globe* has called his book "a page-turner with a beating heart." His work has received rave reviews from the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and *Boston Magazine*. Now is your chance to see what all the hype is about. Andre Dubus III will be giving a reading of his National Book Award-nominated novel, *House of Sand and Fog*, on Mar. 15 at 4:30 p.m.



Publisher's Weekly has described Dubus' tale as an "American Dream gone awry." The story is about an immigrant, Massoud Amir Behrani, a former colonel in the Iranian military under the Shah, who comes to America with little money and big dreams. He eventually spends most of what money he does have on things that are too expensive. Left with almost nothing, he puts the remainder of his earnings into a house owned by Kathy Nicolo, an alcoholic. He later finds himself in a mess that soon turns disastrous. Nicolo's attachment to the house causes quite a problem. Through Behrani, Dubus delves into the idea of following hopes for a better tomorrow. He also examines the idea of harping on a sweeter, kinder, and gentler past through the experiences of Nicolo.

Admission to this bookstore event is free and open to the public. The author will answer questions and sign books following the reading.

—Kim Fox

Dave Nurenberg

O.M.C.'s song *How Bizarre* doesn't seem all that weird to me. Whoever wrote it must live a life much like mine.

I fear I am biologically incapable of having a normal, lazy Sunday. Yet Feb. 27 started out nobly enough. I volunteer my time every now and then to my alma mater as an Alumni



Admissions Council member, interviewing prospective freshmen and answering their questions about the college. I arrived at the designated meeting spot, the Barnes & Noble at the North Shore mall in Peabody, at 11:15 for a 12 p.m. applicant interview. Anal enough?

I suddenly realized I had forgotten to take the Brandeis jacket I had promised "Jane" I would wear. So to compensate, I made myself look very 'on the lookout,' as in 'I'm looking for someone,' as in 'I look like a complete idiot rubbernecking at stacks of books.' The coffee guys gave me dirty looks. But I didn't

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care. The minutes passed. 11:50, 12, 12:05, 12:10. By 12:15 I was reaching the point of growing either worried or pissed, and by 12:20 I started asking random people if they were "Jane," even this girl who looked about 11 years old, but I couldn't be certain. By 12:25 I was damn worried.

By 12:30 I realized that I was supposed to meet her in Borders, and I was in Barnes & Noble.

SHTT.

So I ran to the nearest exit — which of course was the fire-door. Alarms sounded everywhere. Everyone stared. I was carrying my satchel, so could they think I was stealing? It would explain all those anxious looks I had worn for the past half-hour! Fortunately, the coffee guys waved me on through. Gathering

the small pieces of some semblance of my pride, I ran out.

I had to make it to Borders' show, which was across the street. I was already half an hour late, but what the hell, it's across the street, right? HA! Like it would be that easy. There was no way to make a left, except over a 6" raised median. I got on 128 South, got off it again, got on 128 North, went back to the exit, went back to the mall, tried another way, ended up back on 128 South again... it appeared that Peabody had subcontracted its urban planning to M.C. Escher. By 12:40 I'm still driving by, cursing the fact that I can see Borders right there all along, standing very Dantesque. Finally, I cried, "Screw driving, G-d gave me legs, I'm WALKING."

I parked in the mall and walked across the highway to Borders. I'm glad the weather was nice. I'm glad I was crazed with determination. Without both, I would not have stood by the "highwayside" inhaling fumes and watching cars whiz by, waiting for an opening. I got one, ran to the median, waited again, then got across, and declaring victory, raced into Borders. At 12:48, I found the poor girl.

Thankfully, she was a high schooler interviewing to get into college, so you'd be damned sure she's still waiting. *And smiling*

The interview went well, leaving both of us with positive feelings. Another race across the highway later and I was back in my car. The weather was great, I was high on snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, the radio kept pumping all my favorite music, and I was making excellent time (read: 30 mph over the speed limit) to a review session for my master's exam back in Medford. I was in the zone, right?

Wrong.

No, no one caught me for speeding. No, I didn't get into an accident. But maybe a quarter mile from the house where

How bizarre, how bizarre

the review session was — maybe even less — lay the rotary where Mystic Valley Parkway merges into Powderhouse Blvd. Doing the speed limit, but without really thinking, I cut off the car in the rotary. Think back to driver's ed: "right of way" belongs to cars in the rotary. Normally this wouldn't be such a big deal.

The car I cut off was a cop.

On go the blue lights! On goes the siren! "Shit." Again. So the cop pulled me over, and I put on my best meek, apologetic, overstressed grad student face. As I waited while the cop went back to his car to check on my license and registration, a second cruiser pulls up, lights flashing, and that cop gets out too. Okay... Then a Sheriff's wagon pulls up. Is this an arrestable offense?

As it turned out, all I got was a written warning, so I'm puzzled at just why they wheeled out half the Medford police force and screwed up traffic for 15 minutes, but I wasn't looking a gift horse in the mouth. The cop was even nice enough to back up so I could pull away from my very unnatural pull-over job. Be thankful for small favors.

I made it to the review session late, and then, as I returned to my car, I saw a young woman taking pictures of the rear license plate. AGGG!!

I walk up to her, all annoyed, and cry out, "What, don't tell me I scratched your car or something when I parked?"

"Oh no, no," she says, starting to look for places to run. "Just liked your bumper stickers and wanted to take a picture!"

D'oh. She ran away. I think I frightened the life out of her. A shame, because she was rather cute. Ah well.

Even stranger things happened later in the day, but I have a word limit, so I'll just have to end the way O.M.C. does: "Wanna know the rest? Hey, buy the rights!"

How bizarre.

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BEST of TUFTS

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The Best of Tufts will be running in the *Daily* from Monday, March 6 through Friday, March 10. Completed surveys can be turned in at The *Daily* office in Curtis Hall, e-mailed to the *Daily's* account at tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu, or turned in at the Campus Center, Carmichael, or Dewick/MacPhie. Only one survey per person please. Results will be printed on Monday, March 13. For more information, call the *Daily* at 627-3090.

On Campus:

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| 1. Best dorm _____ | 11. Best performance group _____ |
| 2. Best fraternity _____ | 12. Best student-actor/actress _____ |
| 3. Best sorority _____ | 13. Best place for employment _____ |
| 4. Best frat party _____ | 14. Best professor _____ |
| 5. Best classroom _____ | 15. Best class to take if you want an 'A' _____ |
| 6. Best sports team _____ | 16. Best study spot _____ |
| 7. Best club _____ | 17. Best dining hall _____ |
| 8. Best WMFO show _____ | 18. Best frozen yogurt flavor in the dining hall _____ |
| 9. Best Tufts website _____ | 19. Best dining hall meal _____ |
| 10. Best Tufts band _____ | 20. Best thing at Jumbo Express _____ |

Off Campus:

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| 21. Best pizza _____ | 36. Best movie theater _____ |
| 22. Best date restaurant _____ | 37. Best dance club _____ |
| 23. Best coffeeshop _____ | 38. Best road-trip destination _____ |
| 24. Best Chinese take-out _____ | 39. Best museum _____ |
| 25. Best restaurant to go to with your parents _____ | 40. Best video store _____ |
| 26. Best late-night food _____ | 41. Best outdoor spot _____ |
| 27. Best breakfast _____ | 42. Best radio station _____ |
| 28. Best meal on a student budget _____ | 43. Best music store _____ |
| 29. Best restaurant atmosphere _____ | 44. Best music venue _____ |
| 30. Best ethnic food _____ | 45. Best clothing store _____ |
| 31. Best subs _____ | 46. Best mall/shopping area _____ |
| 32. Best ice cream _____ | 47. Best supermarket _____ |
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| 35. Best place to get a haircut _____ | 50. Best bookstore _____ |

Arts & Entertainment

Rob Lott

A rose for Kathie Lee

The following article was run in the March 1, 2015 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*...

When Miss Kathie Lee died, our whole nation watched her funeral: the men through a sort of respectful affection for a fallen monument, the women mostly out of curiosity to see the inside of her house, which no one save an old man-servant—a combined midget and game show host—had seen in at least ten years.

Alive, Miss Kathie Lee had been a tradition, a duty, and a dimwit; a sort of hereditary obligation upon the nation. But her last 15 years were anything but a celebration, as a nation collectively watched in fear and disgust as one of its most beloved slowly faded into oblivion. Once a beautiful, wonderful singer and fine television personality, by the time of her death last week, Kathie Lee had become a bitter, ugly, freak, no longer an object of affection, but rather a figure of loathing and pity. Who would have known, as she cheerfully announced her decision to leave the morning talk show business in 2000, that she had already started an irreversible trend toward the all-consuming darkness that no one, not even that warm, cheery chestnut-brown-haired beauty, could endure.

Refusing to give any reason for stepping down, Kathie Lee merely told the media at a press conference, "I must sing. That is what I must do. I am going to make a comeback. I am going to be bigger than Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, and Mandy Moore combined."

A wisecracking reporter responded, "Don't you think that will be difficult, considering you are *older* than those three combined?" The mass of press laughed cheerfully expecting an acquiescent smile from the perpetually pleasant personality. But no one was prepared for what she would say next: "Fuck you!"

The room fell silent. Could such a profane utterance possibly have emanated from her previously pure mouth?

"And fuck your mother too!" She smiled kindly, as if she had just thanked Lisa Kudrow or Tony Randall for being on the show, and walked away from the podium. Looking back on her downfall, many experts have said that this was the beginning of the end.

A few months later, Frank Gifford annulled their marriage and revealed their wedding to be a farce. He merely married here so as to keep his surname in the public eye.

"I got quite a bit of dough doing my football broadcasting, but it was so much easier having Kathie Lee say 'Gifford' over and over for me while I was boinking my airline stewardess girlfriend. With my wife no longer on television, it is fiscally unsound for me to maintain this marriage." Frank was last seen leaving Los Angeles International Airport with a football in one hand and his new wife's butt in the other.

The troubles did not stop. Anonymous reports suggested that her first child, Cody, had been forced to work in a dark, unsanitary sweatshop in her estate's hidden basement, weaving designer clothing and mixing large vats of his mother's eyeliner. It was later revealed that their other son, Cassady, was named after the famed beat poet Neal Cassady. It was not long before rumors spread as the ten-year-old child was labeled as both "gay" and "misunderstood."

The musical comeback did not pan out as was expected. "Her remake of Don McLean's 'American Pie' would have been a huge success," her publicist said, "had Madonna not stolen our idea and done it first. *Beautiful Stranger* my ass!"

Miss Kathie Lee wandered aimlessly about the world of television, doing skits on *The Howie Mandel Show*, occasionally guest hosting *Talk Soup*, and even joining the ladies in those *Psychic Network Commercials*: "Oh my gosh! How did you know that!"

Later, Carnival Cruises disowned her. Around 2002, it released a public statement: "It took us almost 20 years to realize it, but we now understand that Kathie Lee is, in fact, an annoying freak. Having such a shrieking ghoul as our spokesperson has only done us harm. Both our finances and our mental well-being have suffered as a direct result of Miss Kathie Lee's idiocy. For said reasons, we will no longer employ that irritating nut job."

Miss Kathie Lee was soon bankrupt. In 2004, she placed her \$20 million estate on the market and moved into a room at the YMCA on the corner of 32nd St. and Fifth Ave. in Manhattan.

Many believed this would be the last we saw of the once bright star. Little did anyone know that she would float again, bobbing to the surface one last time, like a rotten apple that knows it belongs at the bottom of the barrel but can't help but yearn and hope to be chosen, clutched between the sharp teeth of an unwitting party goer. While sitting in the lounge of the YMCA some time in the summer of 2005, Kathie Lee watched a few minutes of *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire*, now a 24-hour cable station. Suddenly, an idea ran through her body like cups of super-caffinated coffee had once done during the wonderful '90s. There was a way for her to find her place back among the proud, the honored, the rich.

It was but a few weeks before Miss Kathie Lee found herself in the hot seat, staring back into the small beady eyes of her former co-host Regis, trying to decipher the answer to the final question that would make her a millionaire all over again. She could see it: a slow painful, fall into hell followed by glorious redemption. But, alas, she didn't know the

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'Satrangi' proves to be a hit

TASA show thrills 800-plus on Friday, Saturday nights

by JONATHAN MOK

Contributing Writer

The word *Satrangi* means 'seven colors' in Hindi. These seven colors, representing the seven nations of South Asia, were on display this past weekend at the Tufts Association for South Asians' (TASA) annual culture show. Sophia Sahaf, one of the show's five directors, explained, "[the culture show] was a display of South Asia—its pride, heritage, and culture." This year's show was shorter than those of years past, but it certainly achieved its goal of sharing the richness of South Asian culture to both South Asians and non-South Asians at Tufts.

The Saturday evening performance began with pieces that incorporated a fusion of dance and musical styles from the West and the East. From the very first piece, the audience was drawn in by the colorful, elaborate costumes and the mesmerizing array of performances. "These costumes represent all the different regions of South Asia. For instance, the dancers in the South Indian classical dance, *Bharat Natyam*, wore a bottom piece that formed a shape of a fan when bending down,"

Ashu Khaitan, vice-president of TASA, said.

At the end of the first act came the *bhangra* dance, which elicited a roar of approval from the crowd. Originally from the northwest state of Punjab in India, *bhangra* is one of the most hip and popular styles of South Asian folk music. The fast-paced beats of the song and the energy conveyed by the six

The second act opened with an intense performance of *Qawwali*, the spiritual music of the Sufi Muslims. The music is steeped in hundreds of years of history and has been popularized in the West in recent years. The song, "Allah Hu," was sung with a lead vocalist and a chorus and was accompanied by harmonium and tabla. As the song progressed, members of



Photo by Justin S. Golub

One of the many Asian dances performed at the TASA show.

dancing couples left the audience buzzing with excitement and anticipation. These audience members will have a chance to try out their own *bhangra* moves at TASA's second *bhangra* event this Friday in Hotung Café.

the audience approached the stage to offer money at the feet of the performers (which is believed to be an offering to God) and to show their approval of the perfor-

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Bubs ready to rock Goddard

Friday concerts will precede group's trip to Paris

by DREWSHELTON

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With an impending European touring schedule, the Tufts Beelzebubs are gearing up for three of their four final on-campus performances of the semester. This Friday, the Bubs will perform in Goddard Chapel at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., hosting both the Harvard Din and Tonics and the Smith College Notables. Next week, however, they will be off to Paris for a weeklong tour of various venues both large and small, including EuroDisney and possibly the Hard Rock Café and Planet Hollywood.

"The entire aim of last year was making this huge album," Beelzebub President Sam Hanson explained, referring to last year's *Infinity*. "Going on a tour was an absolute priority for us this year." Bub Josh Wolkomir's time spent studying in Paris and an indirect connection to EuroDisney were both cited as reasons for going to Paris rather than some other European destination.

Freshman Bub Greg Binstock agreed with Hanson. "As a group, we weighed our options," he said, "and it seemed that this year we really wanted to get a breath of fresh air from recording and bring our music across the Atlantic."

The work spent on *Infinity* certainly paid off for the group. The album has garnered two nominations for this year's Contemporary A Cappella Awards, including Best Male Collegiate Song—their medley of "That's The Way (I Like It)" and "Get Down Tonight"—and Best Male Collegiate Album.

Infinity's great rhythms and arrangements also inspired glowing reviews from the Recorded A Cappella Review Board (www.rarb.org). Comments such as "exquisitely and tastefully done" and "this

one's a buy" speak to both the dedication and talent of the group. *Infinity* provides an excellent cross-section of the Bubs' recent work.

Of course, the album lacks the talent of the five new freshman members of the Bubs. Concert attendees, however, will miss nothing. The title of the Friday concerts—*Ask Us About Our Platform... Shoes*—has generated a bit of scandalous rumor, as the dining

hall table tents seem to read "hoes" instead of "shoes." Binstock discounted such comments. "I folded those table tents with my bare hands," he said. "It says 'shoes.' People just need to look harder."

Besides the two concerts this Friday, the Beelzebubs are also hosting a regional a cappella competition on Saturday in Cohen Auditorium. The Harmony Sweepstakes pits local amateur a cappella groups against each other for a chance to go to the national finals. Profits from the somewhat steeply priced \$16 tickets go towards the Beelzebubs Foundation, a charitable organization

that provides grants to area high schools for choral programs.

With these shows finished and wrapped, however, the Bubs will certainly be looking forward to their Paris tour. One unnamed Bub did say that "Marty 'I'm-So-Vain' Keiser plans on spending a lot of time in the Hall of Mirrors in the palace of Versailles." Phil Struzziero seemed to sum up the group's excitement and anticipation, however, in saying, "I can't wait to dance the jitterbug with Mickey Mouse."

The Beelzebubs will perform their show, "Ask Us About Our Platform... Shoes" in Goddard Chapel on Friday, March 10 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Information Booth in the Campus Center.



The Beelzebubs latest CD *Infinity* has material they will sing on their European Tour.

Sports

Women's basketball — Season in review

Jumbos finish with their best record in eight years

Despite no postseason, year a success

by RUSSELL CAPONE

Daily Editorial Board

A season full of ups and downs culminated in the ultimate mixed result for the women's basketball



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team last week. Despite finishing seven games over .500, the team's best mark in eight years, Tufts did not qualify for postseason play.

Though coach Janice Savitz knew little of what to expect from this team way back in November, by mid-February it was clear that she might have a playoff contender on her hands. After winning five of their first six games of the month, the Jumbos hosted the Williams Ephwomans on the 18th.

"Spirit Night," as the game was dubbed, proved to be the high point of the season, as Tufts eeked out a 64-63 victory over Williams, at the time New England's eighth-ranked team. Up by one with three seconds left, point guard Shira Fishman stole a Williams inbound pass to preserve the victory. Molly Baker, then in the early stages of a late-season surge, led the team with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Emotions were riding high after the victory, which placed the Jumbos at 14-5. Though early season conference losses had all but ended their long-shot dreams of an NCAA bid, the ECAC tournament was beginning to look like a concrete reality.

"That was probably the highlight of our season," Savitz said.



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Senior guard Melissa Harvill is one of four graduating seniors that the Jumbos will miss in the 2000-01 season.

"Spirit Night just perpetuated onto the floor. The game typified our defensive prowess."

It was not defense, but struggling offensive production, that would deflate the Jumbos' bubble less than 24 hours later. The Middlebury College Panthers came to Medford the following afternoon, as Tufts was trying to win its sixth consecutive game. "Senior Day" turned out to be quite the opposite of "Spirit Night," however, as the Jumbos came out tired and flat.

Though leading by one at the half over the 15-5 Panthers, the Jumbos could not find a rhythm early in the second, allowing Middlebury to take advantage of their shooting woes and jump out to a 49-41 lead. Successfully hindering the inside domination of Baker and freshman center Emily

Goodman, the Panthers exploited an inconsistency that at points in the season severely plagued the Jumbos. Perimeter shooting, while occasionally leading Tufts to key victories, became a detriment that shone when Baker and Goodman could not get the job done. Against Middlebury, Tufts shot 31 percent; Jumbo guards shot a combined 2-for-14.

"We were emotionally spent from the night before, so we didn't shoot the ball well," Savitz said.

Though the loss was nothing less than a disappointment, it also served as a reality check for the team. With three games left on the schedule, the Jumbos knew they would have to win at least two in order to secure themselves a berth in the postseason.

Enter a big roadblock known as the Bates College Bobcats —

though Bates was, at the time, the top team in New England (and would subsequently win the NESCAC), Tufts hung tough and by halftime of the Feb. 22 contest was down just 28-25. Trailing by just five with seven minutes remaining, the Jumbos became careless and let the game slip away, giving Bates the expected 75-57 victory.

Two days later, however, another reversal of fortune was in store for Tufts. A 69-65 victory on the road at Brandeis, led by Baker's 11 points and nine rebounds, ensured the 15-7 Jumbos of finishing with their best record since 1991-92. More importantly, though, the team's playoff hopes were once again alive. All hinged on a season-ending home contest against

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Poor shooting performances plague Jumbos down stretch

by ADAM KAMINS

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The Tufts women's basketball team entered the 1999-2000 season unsure of what to expect. Af-



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ter a 9-12 campaign a year earlier, and with a freshman starting at center, the team appeared to be on shaky ground at best.

So the fact that the Jumbos' failure to qualify for postseason play was so disappointing only served as a reminder of just how far it had come in one year. The squad's 15-8 record marked more than just a step in the right direction — it was more of a leap toward NESCAC prominence. But, even so, the team's finish left many wondering "What if?"

What if the Jumbos hadn't stumbled to the finish line, eventually running out of gas and los-

ing three of their final four games? What if the team had started better than 0-3 against NESCAC foes? And what if the squad was able to hit outside shots with consistency, especially in those fateful last few games?

Those questions may still be gnawing coach Janice Savitz, who saw her team's shooting touch

After a win over Brandeis, a non-NESCAC opponent, the Jumbos returned home for a virtual must-win game on the afternoon of Feb. 26 against Bowdoin. Tufts was unable to connect on shots again and fell by a score of 72-62.

The Polar Bears used a zone defense to try and force the Jumbos to the outside. And while Goodman

was able to fight off the Bowdoin zone for much of the game to score 20 points, the Jumbos could not convert on open jumpers. The end result was a season-ending loss.

Despite the bitter ending to this season and the loss of Baker to graduation, there is strong reason to believe that next season can still be a memorable one. After all, Goodman, who has racked up all kinds of honors for her fabulous rookie season, will be back with a year of experience under her belt.

"Nobody knew about her," Savitz said of Goodman's preseason status. "Now she's gained a lot of respect and is playing with a lot of confidence."

While Goodman is clearly the building block upon which the success of the Tufts basketball program will rest, there are other players who will be needed to continue to play solid basketball. Savitz hopes that Erin Harrington remains a threat from the outside in her sophomore year — she was the team's most consistent three-point

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Final Statistics

Name	GP	PPG	RPG	APG
Emily Goodman	23	17.2	7.0	0.5
Molly Baker	23	12.3	9.4	1.7
Erin Harrington	23	6.0	3.0	0.9
Karen Robator	23	4.4	4.4	0.3
Katie Kehrberger	23	4.0	1.7	1.7
Shira Fishman	23	3.8	4.1	4.0
Meghan Gill	22	3.3	0.5	0.4
Melissa Harvill	23	3.3	1.9	2.4
Hiliary Dunn	23	3.1	1.4	1.7
Jayme Busnengo	23	2.6	1.8	0.1
Emily Desmarias	21	2.1	1.3	0.8
Sarah Conlon	12	1.7	0.8	0.3
Meghan Brown	11	0.6	0.8	0.2
Lisa Nugent	11	0.5	1.2	0.4

More awards for Goodman

Freshman center Emily Goodman, who seemingly came out of nowhere to lead the resurgent Jumbos to a 15-8 record, continued to fill her trophy case yesterday, as she was named Rookie of the Year by the New England Women's Basketball Association (NEWBA).

Goodman had already been named the NESCAC Rookie of the Year and awarded a spot on the All-NESCAC Second Team. The NEWBA award was the latest honor for Goodman, who led the Jumbos with 17.2 points per game, which also placed her second in the NESCAC.

"It's nice to be recognized outside of just our league," Goodman said. "I'm very excited to win the award."

Goodman's recognition was well-deserved, as her 396 points in 1999-2000 were good for the fourth-highest single-season total in the 28-year history of the women's basketball program at Tufts. In addition, she averaged 7.5 rebounds and shot a NESCAC-best 76.9 percent from the free-throw line, a very impressive feat for a center whose game is played mostly inside. To that end, Goodman converted 53.9 percent of her field goal attempts, which was good for third in the NESCAC.

Her impressive season featured eight games of 20 or more points, including a 36-point outburst against Clark on Feb. 3. That performance was the third-best single-game scoring output in Tufts history.

Goodman may not be done racking up hardware. She is also a leading candidate to win ECAC Rookie of the Year honors.

— Adam Kamins



Emily Goodman

Photo by Eric Anderson

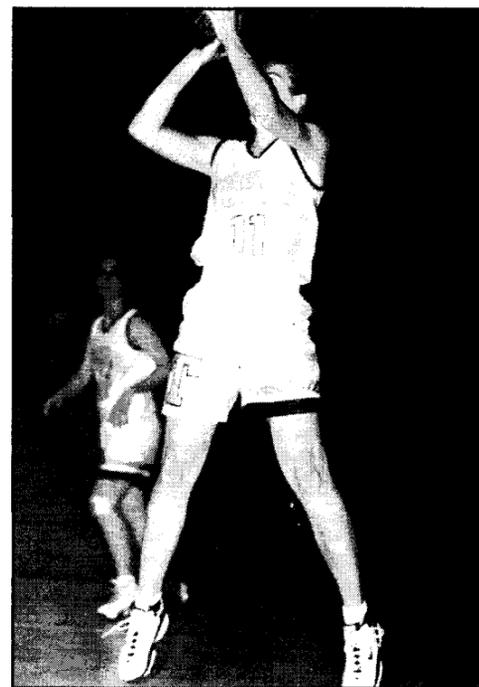


Photo by Eric Anderson

The women's basketball team hopes that it can compensate for the loss of graduating senior Molly Baker, who provided solid play and leadership for four years.

evaporate in losses to Middlebury, Bates, and Bowdoin to close the season and leave the team on the outside looking in when postseason bids were announced.

"I'm certainly disappointed about not making the playoffs," Savitz said. "But I think we gained a lot of respect."

The problems began against Middlebury in a home game on Feb. 19 when nobody was able to step up and complement center Emily Goodman and forward Molly Baker. They continued in a tough 75-57 road loss against first-place Bates.

Sports

Jon Japha

Laughing all the way to the Bourque

Monday night, special reports interrupted programming. Was the president shot? Did we bomb Iraq for fun again?

No, Ray Bourque was traded, and the Colorado Avalanche is laughing hard right now.

It came as a shock to Boston fans, but another one of their beloved heroes jumped ship. First Larry Bird went to coach with the Indiana Pacers, then Roger Clemens landed with the New York

Yankees, and now Bourque is heading out west to that hockey bastion known as Colorado.

Boston is in shock, and the Avs are chuckling all the way to the bank. For a few prospects they've never heard of, Colorado fans will get to watch one of the best defensemen in the history of the game. And the people of Colorado have a lot to laugh about.

Normally, I don't let my Denver heritage influence what I write, but this trade is just too sweet, so I'm speaking on behalf of my state.

We Avalanche fans can point and snicker at Boston, because we've taken the Bruins' best player, and Boston's spirit.

Just one day after the Bourque trade, Boston fans have turned coat quicker than Benedict Arnold. Now that Bourque is in an Avalanche jersey, Boston has never seen so many Colorado fans. "Chowdah-heads" across the city are writing and calling sports shows, saying that they've given up on the Bruins, and they are rooting for the Avs to win it all.

Colorado is laughing at that, too. Not that the Avs need more fans, but we would never abandon our team for one player.

Oh, and any Boston fans that are mad at Bourque for taking off, lay off the guy. He put in 21 years of service, and was being forced to play with mediocre teammates. At least in Colorado, he has a legitimate shot to win it all, plus he'll get to play with some talented players for the first time in some years.

The people of Colorado are laughing at Detroit also. Colorado may not have a long history of hockey, but if there is one thing that Denver hockey fans know, it's that they hate the Red Wings. People hand out "Red Wings Suck" bumper stickers at Nashville Predators games. Scotty Bowman has been lumped together with the name Ramsey in Colorado.

And the Red Wings didn't get Bourque. They were one of the leading contenders, but they didn't get him, and nothing could have made the people of Colorado happier. Now, the Avs should have the leadership and firepower to knock off the Red Wings in another bloody playoff series.

The Avalanche fell down 2-0 to the Red Wings in last year's playoffs, and they are chomping at the bit for another shot at the hated Wings.

Colorado fans are laughing at the Dallas Stars. They were another team that was rumored to be interested in Bourque, and couldn't pull the trigger. Colorado lost to the Stars in the Western Conference finals, and then had to watch as the Stars won the Cup on a cheap goal. Needless to say the Avs are drooling for another shot at their rivals from the south.

Colorado fans are also getting a good chuckle at the expense of the Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis Blues, two other top-notch teams that had a good shot at Bourque. The Avalanche will now have a great defender to match St. Louis' Chris Pronger, and someone that can stand up to Eric Lindros, John LeClair, and Keith Primeau, if both the Avs and Flyers advance to the championship.

But most of all, Colorado is just giddy about the trade, in general. For Brian Rolston and a few prospects, the Avs got Bourque and Dave Andreychuk. No one in Colorado can believe it. Most fans didn't even know the Avs were in the bidding for Bourque.

Colorado's General Manager, Pierre Lacroix, had been stockpiling draft picks and rookies, just waiting to pull something off like this. I guess Avs fans should have known it was coming. This is the guy who has, in the past, traded for Peter Forsberg, Patrick Roy, Claude Lemieux, and Theo Fleury.

Even still, Colorado fans can't get over how great this trade is. Even if Bourque leaves after a year, it will be great to watch Bourque play the point on a power play with Forsberg and Joe Sakic, or go retrieve the puck behind Roy's net.

See, for the Colorado Avalanche, the trade made perfect sense. They get one of the greatest players in the history of game, and even if they don't win a championship with Bourque, can you imagine the increase in jersey and ticket sales?

Unfortunately, people are saying that Bourque shouldn't have gone to a team like the Avs, one that is still trying to get in the playoffs. Well, on behalf of the Avs, I would like to answer those critics. Bourque didn't go to a team fighting for its playoff life, he went to a team that has as much talent as anyone in the league.

With Bourque and Andreychuk, the Avs now have the leadership and hunger necessary to win it all, and for my money, I say they will.

So in June, when Bruins fans are still crying over losing Bourque, he'll be with his new teammates, laughing through the streets of Denver, carrying a Stanley Cup.

Mile High

Patterson runs to NCAAs, but track team falls short in ECACs

Junior qualifies for Nationals while team struggles

by ANDREW HART

Daily Staff Writer

The men's track team brought the indoor season to a close this past weekend at the ECAC Championship meet at Wheaton Col-



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lege. The team, which has been hampered by injuries all year, struggled slightly in its final meet, scoring only seven points on Saturday, en route to a disappointing finish of 27th place overall. Teams from 36 different schools scored at least a point in the meet, with the College of New Jersey taking top honors (50 points), followed by Keene State (44 points). Williams College was the top NESCAC finisher, at third, with 35 points.

Tufts' showing in the meet was led by junior Dave Patterson. Though Patterson may have only scored two points by placing fifth in the 1,500 meters, his time was good enough to make him an automatic qualifier for the National Division III meet to be held this coming Friday and Saturday in Bloomington, Illinois. His time of 3:54.20 was a career best and came in a race that was filled with strong competitors. Coach Connie Putnam described the race as, "a pack of hungry wolves fighting to get to the finish line."

Aside from his individual prowess, Patterson was also the first of four Jumbos to finish in the top 20 in the 1,500 on the day. Senior Pete Rodrigues placed 11th in the race,

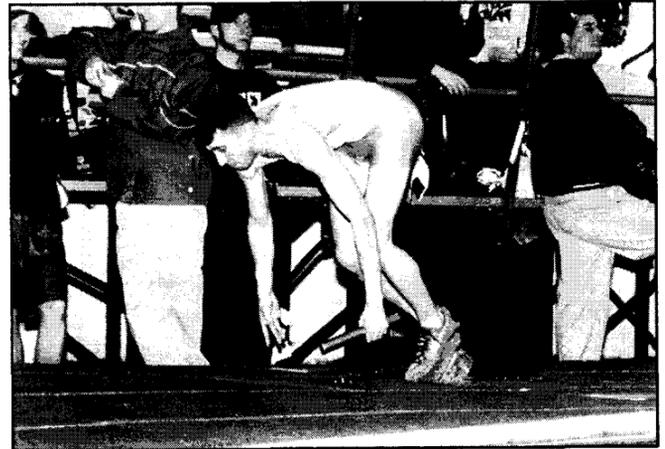


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Sophomore Adam Barrer competed in both the 55 and the 200 this past weekend at Wheaton in the ECAC Championships, snagging an 11th place finish in the latter.

at 4:01.09. Freshman Adam Sharp (4:04.26) and sophomore Ben Smith (4:05.24) finished 15th and 16th, respectively. Both runners' times were personal career bests in the event.

Another bright spot for the Jumbos was senior Jason Hewitt's performance in the final indoor race of his college career. Hewitt scored four points for the team by running a career best time of 2:33.99 in the 1,000, good for fourth place.

"For me, that performance was one of the highlights of the meet," Putnam said.

Tufts' other point on the day came from senior Steve Kaye in the 5,000. Kaye ran a sixth-place time of 15:06.55. Kaye's steammate, sophomore Jason Mann, placed

ninth in the race, at 15:24.80. Although Kaye was happy to score a point in the race, neither he nor Coach Putnam were overwhelmed by his performance.

"I was kind of disappointed in not qualifying [for Nationals]," Kaye said. "As a team, we didn't have a great day."

Tufts may have scored in only three events, but the team had individuals competing in a number of other events on the day. Sophomore J.R. Cruz had a career best 8:56.14 while placing 14th in the 3,000. In the high hurdles, freshman Bryan Pitkoran identical times of 8.15 in both the preliminaries and semi-finals. Sophomore Adam Barrer pulled double duty on Saturday, running a 6.87 in the preliminaries of the 55-meter dash, as well as finishing 11th in the 200 at 23.16. Freshman Bryant Coen took home 18th in the 500 with a time of 1:07.72.

Coach Putnam used freshman Dan Barry as an example of a guy who appeared to be tired while running on Saturday. Barry placed 16th in the 800 at 2:01.15. Putnam attributed the tiredness that appeared in some of the runners not only to the fact that they have reached the end of a long season, but also that the meet was held early on Saturday morning.

Tufts' relay teams performed solidly, although none of the three teams would be considered the Jumbos' "A" squads. The 4x400 team placed 15th at 3:34.77, a decent time considering that sophomore Paul Salomon cramped during the first leg of the race and had to fight hard to simply pass the baton on. The 4x800 team finished 14th with a time of 8:13.07. Putnam referred to this as another "tired" race.

The Jumbos best relay effort came from the distance medley team that combined to earn seventh place, with a respectable time of 10:43.37.

As has been the case all year, Tufts had very few participants in the field events this past weekend. In fact, junior Kevin Waltrous was the team's only field event competitor. Waltrous placed 23rd in the weight throw with a toss of 43'1". The throw was far from what Waltrous had hoped for prior to the meet.

Equestrian team is ready to start spring

by MATT BENNETT

Daily Staff Writer

Imagine if the Duke Blue Devils trail their rival UNC Tar Heels by one point in the closing seconds

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of the ACC championship game. The crowd is howling and the whole season comes down to one shot. Then imagine if Coach K slaps the statistician (a pretty fair high school jayvee player) on the back, draws up a play for him, and tells him not to let the team down.

Only in the world of college equestrian competition could a scenario similar to this unfold. Members of equestrian teams can compete in a number of levels ranging from beginners (walking and trotting) to more advanced levels (jumping and flat work). Prior to each show, the team must select one rider from each level to win points for the entire team. This method of scoring means that the deciding points in any given show may be scored by one beginning rider. Isn't that a lot of pressure to put on a beginning rider?

"You kind of get used to it," sophomore Kate Johnstone said. "We have a large number of people who learn to ride with us."

The learning has occurred in many different places this year.



Photo courtesy of Kate Johnstone

Sophomore Kate Johnstone competes in an equestrian meet earlier this year.

Usually, the team trains at Apple Knoll Farm in Millis, Massachusetts, but due to the large number of riders, they have spent time working on their riding at a number of locations. In any case, it does cost a fair amount of money. "Most of what we do is self-financed," senior Kate Schaaf said.

Lessons cost around \$200 a person, and entrance fees for the shows usually run about \$20 per rider. The team now receives the

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Letter to the Editor

Halbrook wrong about gun control issues

To the Editor:

In response to Jacob Halbrooks' viewpoint ("Give a child a gun" 3/7), I feel I must raise a few points. The issue of banning handguns in the United States aside, his proposal of decreasing crime by "promoting their spread and responsible use," in particular teaching children gun use, is ridiculous. As we have clearly seen from Columbine, teaching children to use guns only gives us children with better aim.

Concerning Halbrooks' point that Australia suffered massive increases in gun violence following stricter gun control laws, I question which radical pro-gun militia web site he must have gotten his information from. The Australian Institute of Criminology (www.aic.gov.au/media/990602.html if you're curious) points out, "Between 1996 and 1997,

deaths from firearms decreased" and, "Homicides with a firearm decreased" and finally, "There is evidence which suggests that laws governing the ownership and possession of firearms can have a long term effect on firearm related deaths."

The connection between handgun laws and handgun violence is open to debate, but the fact remains that a gun is, regardless of its actual or intended use, a weapon. Some may choose to employ this weapon for sport, but to imply that weapons should be placed in the hands of children is irresponsible. Contrary to Halbrooks' opinion, Australian trends and recent US history offer us nothing but incentive to ban handguns.

Sean Cusick, LA '01



Off the Hill

What's in a name? Beaver College considers a change

TMS Campus News Service

GLENSIDE, Pa. — Vulgar humor could cost Beaver College its name.

Irked at hearing the school's name used in ribald jokes by David Letterman, Howard Stern, and plenty of college-aged students, Beaver officials are polling alumni, staff, and the college's 2,800 students on whether the school should adopt a new moniker.

And now that high school students routinely conduct college research on the Internet, Beaver officials are upset because some computer filters that parents and libraries install to block access to pornographic Internet sites are also preventing students from accessing Beaver College information online.

"The word 'beaver' too often elicits ridicule in the form of derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, the TV show 'Leave It to Beaver' and the vulgar reference to the female anatomy," Beaver president Bette Landman lamented in a letter sent last month to alumni, parents, staff and students.

According to Landman, the sensitivity filters have even blocked delivery of e-mail messages originating from Beaver.

In addition, the college's market research shows that the school appeals to 30 percent fewer prospective students solely because of the name.

"There are alumni reports that our name presents an obstacle when seeking employment and that some have chosen not to display their diplomas to avoid unkind remarks from colleagues," Landman wrote.

Beaver spokesman Bill Avington said the Montgomery County school was seeking input from alumni because officials expected strong feelings on both sides of the debate over a name change. He said that so far, the school had received 1,800 responses, which had yet to be tabulated. The school has also scheduled campus meetings for alumni, staff and students to discuss the matter.

"I don't have a problem with whether they change the name," said Michelle Boardman, a Beaver freshman. "Either way, it will still be the same programs, the same professors."

Freshman Aimee Drumheller agreed. But she noted that friends erupted in laughter when she told them

the name of the college she was to attend. "I'd just kind of blow it off. But when they hear the name, they always want me to get them a Beaver College T-shirt," Drumheller said.

Beaver got its name because it was started in Beaver County, Pa. Founded in 1853 as Beaver Female Seminary, it moved to Jenkintown in 1925, and consolidated in Glenside in 1962. It has admitted male students since 1973.

Mark Kanter of Solid Oak Software in Santa Barbara, Calif., said it was likely that some filters, which search for key words in Web addresses, blocked access to the Beaver College Web site.

He said Solid Oak's filter, Cybersitter, did not block the word 'beaver.' But if it did, he said, parents using the software could simply turn the program off or override the particular Web address so students could access the college site.

Landman also wants to address whether Beaver should seek university status. Beaver has a strong foreign study component, but outside North America, the designation "college" regularly refers to a secondary school or college-prep school.

"This perception hinders our ability to attract foreign students and to develop partnerships with the most prestigious overseas institutions," Landman wrote.

LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Villanova have changed to university status over the years. Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, trying to reflect growing program diversity, recently changed its name to Philadelphia University.

When it comes to names with prurient double entendres, Beaver is not alone. At Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., officials have not yet seen the Internet problems that Beaver faces. But Tim Underhill, Ball State's spokesman, said that after students took to printing T-shirts with the technically inaccurate phrase "Ball U" on them in the 1960s, the university trademarked that name — to keep it from being used — as well as the more accurate "BSU." The school gets its name from the family that founded the manufacturer of glass canning jars.

National/World News

White House, lawmakers remain split on gun control

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's hopes of breaking a congressional impasse on gun control in the wake of last week's fatal shooting of a Michigan first-grader met a stern Republican rebuke Tuesday, as a key senator refused to convene House-Senate negotiations and accused the administration of trying to eliminate gun shows.

"We're poles apart on what can or cannot be done," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told reporters after emerging from a White House meeting with the president and three other lawmakers. Hatch chairs the House-Senate conference committee established to resolve differences between a Senate-passed proposal backed by Clinton to require criminal background checks of buyers at gun shows and a weaker House version.

Clinton repeatedly cites last

week's shooting of Kayla Rolland by a six-year-old classmate near Flint, Mich., as a reason for Congress to enact the stalled package of gun restrictions. "How many more people have to get killed before we do something?" the president said Tuesday.

The day's sharp exchanges underscored the contentiousness of gun-control matters in Congress, whose members — much like the general public — are divided between strong advocates of gun ownership and those increasingly appalled by shootings such as the one in Michigan.

Opponents such as Hatch say the legislation passed by his own Senate would essentially end the shows, which usually are held on weekends and don't last long enough to allow background checks of more than a few hours. Currently, licensed firearms dealers at stores and gun shows must complete criminal background checks — which can take up to

three days — before selling a gun. Unlicensed sellers at gunshows have no such obligations.

The president went before cameras and reporters Tuesday to address the gun issue, and met privately in his office with the dead girl's mother, Veronica McQueen.

"Congress has kept the American people waiting long enough," Clinton said. "I know the gun lobby is cranking up pressure on Congress again. But when first-graders shoot first-graders, it's time for Congress to do what's right for America's families."

The administration had hoped the Michigan tragedy would jar Congress as did the April 1999 shooting deaths of 13 people at Columbine High School near Denver. Soon after that event, the Senate approved legislation that included the gun show background checks. But the House rejected it and as time went on Senate leaders stopped defending their own bill.

At a news conference in the

Capitol Tuesday, Hatch said he was "looking at" the possibility of convening the conference committee, but warned it could be counterproductive to do so without having a deal in advance. "My experience is that under these circumstances, [a conference] would polarize this matter even more," he said. "I'm not about to put everybody together so people can shout political epithets at each other."

Administration officials said it's possible House Republicans and Democrats will reach an accord on gun shows, which would put heavy pressure on the Senate to join. They noted that House's GOP leader in Tuesday's meeting — Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — sounded more conciliatory than Hatch.

Referring to the leader of the House Democratic conferees, John Conyers, D-Mich., Hyde told reporters: "John Conyers and I are going to work hard to see what accommodation we can reach. ... We can make progress outside a formal conference meeting."

But Hyde later said in a statement the prospect for a gun law this year "largely depends on decisions made in the coming weeks by the president and members of his party in the House and Senate."

Bruce Reed, Clinton's top ad-

viser on gun issues, said the president signaled Tuesday he would accept a Conyers' compromise on gun shows that would require most background checks at gun shows to be conducted within 24 hours, but would allow 72 hours for more complicated cases. The checks would include records of domestic abuse or mental health rulings, which can bar a person from buying a gun. The House bill excludes those provisions.

Some Republicans say the Conyers plan is not much of a compromise, as it would allow many of the time-consuming provisions in the Senate bill that would make it hard to conduct sales at gun shows.

Hatch said of the Senate provisions: "That means that people would be forced into the streets to sell their weapons, which I think would be ... catastrophic."

Congressional and White House aides said the parties appear close to agreement on requiring trigger locks for new handgun sales and on banning importation of large-capacity ammunition clips. But Hatch said: "There are millions of those clips in our society. All you do is raise the price of those clips and make them even more in demand."

Religion and law struggle for primacy in gay-marriage debate

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A volatile mix of religion and politics is engulfing the national debate over who can marry, further shrinking the chances of agreement on that divisive issue.

Just as religious views on when life begins deepened the cultural war over abortion, the perception of marriage as a creation of God, reserved for a man and a woman, is deepening the conflict over the desire of homosexuals to gain the right to marry.

On one side of that divide, the view is that marriage was made in heaven and that its core meaning cannot change without defying God's law. On the other side, the notion is that marriage is a creation of the law and must evolve, as law always does, to accommodate social changes.

These apparently irreconcilable positions are being played out in California, where voters will decide Tuesday on Proposition 22, which would mandate under state law that marriage is for only "a man and a woman."

The ballot measure is intended to insulate California from having to recognize gay marriages, should other states allow them.

But this is not just a California issue. Across the country, the institution of marriage is under scrutiny.

In Vermont, religion and politics will provide the backdrop as the state Legislature takes up a proposal next week to create a marriage-like alternative. The measure would recognize a "civil union" of a gay or lesbian couple, with all the benefits and legal obligations of marriage.

Members of the clergy could, if they wished, perform "civil union" ceremonies.

The political aspects of the same-sex marriage issue are complicating the discussion within religious denominations on whether to bless homosexual unions. Later this month, an organization of Reform Jewish rabbis, meeting in Greensboro, N.C., will take up that question when it responds to a proposal to "affirm" homosexual unions through a religious ritual.

In the following months, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and United Methodists appear likely to confront the same question, fraught with theological complications — and political consequences.

In politics, in law and in the religious community, "the same-sex marriage debate turns ultimately on the nature of marriage itself," says the American Center for Law and Justice, which opposes same-sex marriage.

A religious perspective on "the nature of marriage" is expressed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops: "Marriage is a faithful, exclusive, and lifelong union between one man and one woman — a union established by God with its own proper laws."

By contrast, a legal perspective is voiced by Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, a Boston-

based group that has been advocating the right to homosexual marriage in Vermont.

That organization says: "The debate over the freedom to marry is about the right to enter into the state-created institution of civil marriage only. Civil and religious marriage are not the same thing."

Many supporters of homosexual unions see marriage as a basic human right. Moreover, many view marriage as part of society's mainstream — a mainstream that gays and lesbians want to enter to gain wider acceptance and cultural legitimacy, as well as the practical benefits.

The issue thus appears to come down to this: Many opponents of same-sex marriage want to make religious considerations paramount, controlling what the law will embrace.

Many supporters of such unions, meanwhile, want to separate religion and law and follow the definitions the law provides.

The history of marriage in America appears to have leaned toward marriage's legal side, said Nancy Cott, a Yale professor of history and American studies.

"In the United States," Cott said, "the religious content, the religious character of marriage, has always had to take second place to the fact that it's a civil institution"

Over the nation's history, she said, "the status of husband and wife has been transformed" by "the shaping power of the state," influenced by "cultural and social change."

Cott noted, as examples, three areas where legislation or court rulings have produced major change in marriage: the status of husband and wife — now legally equal partners, whereas before women were extensions of their husband's legal identity; options for leaving marriage — now much wider, contrasted with the law's former discouragement of divorce; and the opening of marriage to couples of different races, ending the long-standing prohibition on interracial unions.

The professor said, "American civil marriage has adopted the Christian image" of marriage as a monogamy of divine origin, with monogamy popularly assumed to mean heterosexual commitment: one man and one woman.

She adds, however, that the issue confronting the nation is "whether all people have to accept this claim of divine origin. People can differ as much on that claim as on any religious issue."

With such differing perceptions running so deeply, though, the homosexual-marriage issue seems likely to follow the pattern of the abortion controversy: one that includes no middle ground. Consider statements from opposite sides of the divide.

Janet Parshall, the radio talk-show voice of the

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Palestinian police spark student anger

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BIR ZEIT, West Bank — The Palestinian police, in plain clothes, were waiting for Faris Arouri in the olive grove outside his dormitory.

When the skinny freshman ambled along around noon, they grabbed him, bundled him into an unmarked car and whisked him from campus to the local police station. There, said Arouri, he was shoved into a corner, kicked and beaten for several hours, then taken for an all-night interrogation session at the main Palestinian security headquarters in Jericho.

Arouri's misstep was being on the campus of Bir Zeit University last Saturday, when, a few hours before his arrest, an angry mob of student protesters stoned visiting French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin. Arouri, a 17-year-old economics student, insists he threw no stones, and his release after a day's detention suggests there is evidence to support him.

Other students have been less fortunate. Within hours of the incident, Palestinian police began a sweep on and around the campus, arresting scores of students. A week later, at least 32 remain in detention on unspecified charges.

The police encroachment on the campus and the fate of the detainees have electrified Bir Zeit, an American-style university sometimes referred to here as "the Palestinian Harvard."

In the largest such protest against Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority since it took power in 1994, the students and faculty of Bir Zeit went on strike Tuesday and suspended all classes. More than 200 students have been staging a round-the-clock sit-in in the cafeteria, and some declared they were beginning a hunger strike as well. They insist the strike will

continue until all their classmates are released.

What is extraordinary is the protest is directed not against the Israelis, the usual antagonists of Palestinian students, but against Palestinian authorities. Without blaming Arafat directly or by name, students and faculty alike have directed their protest at the most prominent and unpopular symbol of his authority, the security services.

"Bir Zeit has always been the center for the struggle against the (Israeli) occupation," said Simon Kuttub, an American-educated chemistry professor. "And now it's the center for a struggle for democracy and freedom."

While many of the protesters deplore the stone-throwing at Jospin, they say the police crackdown that followed fits a pattern of abuses by Palestinian security forces. Those abuses, which include frequent allegations of torture and beatings, have contributed to a broader disenchantment with the Palestinian Authority and Arafat's regime. At Bir Zeit, many students said they were determined to stand up to the security apparatus no matter what the consequences.

"If this doesn't work we'll have to resort to other means," said Rami Mehadawi, 21, a journalism student. He was preparing to sleep another night on the floor of the main student building.

Bir Zeit, the oldest Palestinian university, was founded as a four-year institution in 1972, much of the faculty is American- or European-trained, and many of the classes are conducted in English. The university's courses, texts, calendar and grading system are modeled on the American system.

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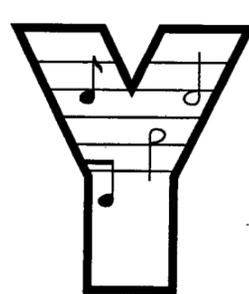
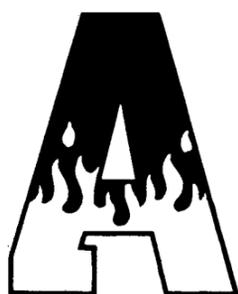
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GO JUMBOS!!!



Women's team loses four seniors, but has plenty of returning talent

BASKETBALL

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the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Saturday Feb. 26.

After missing its first 13 shots in that game, Tufts would finish just 20-74 from the field (27 percent). Baker double-doubled with 12 points and 13 rebounds and Goodman poured in 20, but the Jumbos could not manage a win, despite 31 Bowdoin turnovers. Outside shooting was once again the team's peril, especially from beyond the arc — the Jumbos shot 5-23 from three-point land.

"Our strength was in the interior," Savitz said of her team. "Our first options were to go inside. If that wasn't there, we had to rely upon the outside shot. In some of those losses we just shot poorly."

With the season over and a 15-8 mark in the books, the Jumbos could not help but feel mixed emotions. In terms of expectations, the season was undoubtedly a success. Last year's squad finished at 9-12, and the Jumbos lost two key players in point guard Carrie Hironaka and center Stephanie

Buia. Minus two starters and competing in a tough NESCAC conference, coach Savitz could not have hoped for much more in terms of overall record.

"I thought we'd be better than last year," she said. "The addition of the freshman class plus the returning players proved the right mix for success."

Other than Goodman, the new players Savitz was referring to were backup point guard Hillary Dunn and guard/forward Erin Harrington, who averaged six points a game on the season. Both received significant minutes in most games.

That this season was far more of an "improving year" than a "rebuilding year" was evident from the team's very first contests. Receiving immediate dividends from their touted newcomer Goodman, the Jumbos disposed of their first five opponents, all non-conference teams, by an average of 17.2 points per game. One of those wins came by 13 points over Babson, a team that surged at the season's end to receive the eighth ECAC bid,

which Tufts may very well have deserved.

"There's no doubt that we were the next seed after Babson," Savitz said.

The early success, though, was soon to be replaced by conference woes. After the break, the Jumbos followed up, an impressive 70-45 thrashing of Wheaton with a disappointing 57-44 loss to Wellesley. Overcoming Smith College two days later, the Jumbos hosted the Colby White Mules on Jan. 18 in their first NESCAC game of the season. Though remaining close against a tough Colby squad behind Dunn's 14 points, Tufts could not pull out the win and dropped its second game of the season (against six wins). Rebounding from the loss, the Jumbos used impressive defensive efforts to defeat MIT on Jan. 20, 50-47, and Lasell two days later, 66-33.

More conference losses followed the victories, as Tufts fell to Amherst and Trinity on the weekend of Jan. 28-29. The conference struggles seemed to be putting a

dent into what had started as an extremely successful season, but February was soon to come to the rescue. Big wins over Gordon, Hamilton, and Wentworth (with a loss to Clark in-between) were followed by the team's first two conference wins of the season. The Jumbos hit the road to take on Wesleyan and Connecticut College on Feb. 11-12, coming away with eight-point victories over both teams. Baker scored a combined 39 points on the weekend. With the season in effect revived, the Jumbos had five days off before the big win over Williams.

Though the excitement of midseason floundered in the final week of regular season play, Savitz is nonetheless satisfied with the year's outcome.

"I'm very pleased with what we accomplished," she said. "I'm certainly disappointed about not making the playoffs, especially for the seniors. But I think we gained a lot of respect and a lot more positive of a season [than 1999]." The last time the women made the

playoffs was 1994-95, in Savitz's first year as coach.

The team will lose four seniors to graduation — Melissa Harvill, Karen Robator, Meghan Brown, and Baker. In her final season as a Jumbo, Baker finished averaging 12.3 points and 9.4 rebounds a contest. Though her production may have been stifled by the early emergence of Goodman, she picked it up big time as the season progressed, finishing as the team's clear leader.

"I'm really going to miss Molly," Savitz said. "I haven't found anyone who works with as much intensity and desire."

Goodman led the team in scoring on the season with 17.2 points per game to go with 7.0 rebounds. Without Baker's help down low next year, she will certainly have her work cut out for her.

The postseason would have been nice, there is no question about it. But that disappointment aside, this year brought a top-notch record, an impressive culmination to several Jumbo careers, and a successful start for a solid group of freshman.

Students get help with jobs

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In the midst of the Internet age, a good background in computers is essential in today's job market. This job, Devan noted, provided an

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TASA show 'Satrangi' brings taste of Asian culture to Tufts

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mance. Before concluding with a fitting piece, including elements of the *garba* and *bhangra*, the performance of 'Nacho Maichang', a Nepali folk song, evoked the sense of innocence that seems long gone in today's modern society. The deliberately relaxed pace of the playful dancers captured the innocent flirting between men and women.

Sandwiched between the performances were the skits by the MCs, which tied the various performances together. These short, humorous dialogues touched upon different aspects of South Asian culture. Mitul Khan (played by Sriram Srihda) represented the 'typical' tight-jean, button-down-shirt-wearing Indian yuppie, while Ajay and Angie (played by Ankur Desai and Darshana Patel) preached to the South Asians parents in the audience to relax their parenting control. The audience, comprised of many non-South Asians, was thoroughly entertained by the MCs' wit and their seamless integration of the diverse performances in the show.

Unlike in years past, this year's culture show featured two perfor-

mances instead of one. On Friday and Saturday, the two shows combined to attract more than 800 people. This unexpectedly large turnout provided a boost to two charities for which TASA has worked extensively. A dollar from each ticket sold was donated to the Nepali Women's Shelter and Prayas, a charity for children in New Delhi, India.

One of the most revealing aspects of the culture show was the fluidity and gracefulness with which the dancers performed their routines. Khaitan explained that their natural stage presence can be traced to the "environment of dance and music in family and community functions as an expression of culture."

Amol Sharma, president of TASA, reflected on the success of this year's show, "All the hard work of all the directors, choreographers, and performers definitely showed. I was definitely happy to see so many young members of our community participating. And I was also happy to see so many non-South Asians in the audience." Those that had the opportunity to attend this year's TASA culture show witnessed an array of festive and enlightening performances bringing South Asian culture to Tufts.

Without Kathie Lee, what becomes of Regis?

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answer. Victory was at her hands, but she just couldn't grasp it. The question, which had something to do with the short stories of William Faulkner, was nearly impossible, and she had already used all of her lifelines. She looked pleadingly into his eyes. It all seemed lost for good. But from years of sitting at her side he could feel her torment. And then suddenly, it happened.

"Oh Kathie Lee!" he shouted passionately, "I love you! I have always loved you. When we first met, I knew you were the one. But you were married to Frank and I was married to my nameless wife, Mrs. Philbin. But who cares?! Come with me! We'll run off and live together, forever. You and I, Regis and Kathie Lee, alive for eternity. You are my lifeline. Let me be your love slave! That, my darling, is my final answer!" The two ran off, hand in hand, mid-show, without a

care. That was the last time anyone saw Regis alive.

Supposedly, the two built a small house in suburban New Jersey. There were occasional sightings of Miss Kathie Lee at the grocery store. But in her new life with her true love, everything else seemed pointless. She forgot about the limelight. The nation, it seemed, forgot about her. She was finally at peace. But what of Regis? What of Regis?

She died last week, in the downstairs room of their gray raised ranch. Her head, hair still dyed a wonderful chestnut brown, was resting peacefully upon the armrest of a dingy orange couch.

When the nation learned of Miss Kathie Lee's death last week, it once again turned its eyes to a woman it had simultaneously despised and loved. Had we really forgotten her, or had she been lodged so deep within our collective unconscious that she never

truly left us? It was no surprise that nearly 100 million viewers watched on the all-news cable network CMSNBCNN as reporters entered the couple's Paramus home for the first time ever, with cameras rolling.

The bedroom was dark and musty.

The man himself, Regis, lay alone in the bed, or at least most of him. What was left of him, rotted beneath what was left of a decaying night shirt, had become part of the bed, a fleshless grinning mass covered evenly with years' coating of dust.

Then the camera panned to an indentation in the second pillow which lay unoccupied next to Reege's acrid mush. One reporter bent over and lifted something from it. Amid the flash of camera bulbs and the click-click-clicking of recorders, it was obvious to all... a long strand of chestnut-brown hair.

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Faculty will be given chance to discuss requirement issue

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view and therefore wants to proceed in ways that show that is the case. By going to the faculty to hear their concerns, that is one of those ways," he said.

Although the Committee on Curricula is moving forward with the EPC's proposals, changes to

the graduation requirements will not come anytime soon. Estimates are that it could take between six months and two years before the Committee on Curricula is ready to present anything for a vote.

Will Kinlaw contributed to this article

Equestrian team looking to send four or five to Nationals

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standard \$1,000 from the TCU Senate, but this goes mostly toward paying for coaches.

"We're very excited," Schaaf said. "It will make a big difference, because we host two shows every year. These are very tiring and expensive."

The Jumbos hosted a show on Nov. 20 at Apple Knoll, which they won, and will host another on April 8. Winning is something that the team does a fair amount of, even though the team rides in one of the most competitive regions in their zone. The region that Tufts competes in is new for the 1999-2000 season, and includes Boston University, Endicott College, Framingham College, Harvard University, MIT, Stonehill College, UMass-Dartmouth, and Wheaton College.

"Our region is definitely the most competitive in the zone and one of the more competitive in the nation," Schaaf said. "I can tell you right now who's going to win in the other regions in our zone, but ours is up for grabs."

Going into the spring shows, the team is third in the region, trailing first-place Stonehill by 17 points and second place Boston University by ten. The Jumbos hold a narrow five point lead over Wheaton and a 23 point advan-

tage over fifth-place Endicott. The team believes that it can do better, however.

"We are planning on winning the region," Schaaf said.

Last season, the Jumbos sent one rider to Nationals, Hally Phillips, but expects to send more this season.

"We have four or five riders with a chance to get to Nationals," Schaaf says.

Nationals will be held at the Georgia International Horse Park in Conyers, Ga., the site of the equestrian competitions at the 1996 Olympic games. The competition is hosted by Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and will last from May 11 to 14.

Who are the best riders on the team? That is not an easy question to answer. "I don't know if I can pick anybody," Johnstone said. "We need riders at every level. Everybody's really important."

With every rider important, it is no surprise that one of the most important aspects on the Jumbo team is unity. "I'm doing the thing I love to do most in the world," Schaaf said. "I came in here freshman year, and I knew that I had found a great group of people."

"Riders are a unique breed," Johnstone said. "It's nice to come together and work for a common goal."

Jumbos are excited already for next season

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shooter, at 35 percent. She will also look to point guard Shira Fishman, who is better known for her ball-handling and passing skills, and Meghann Gill. Both will also be needed as leaders, as each will be a senior.

"We're losing four seniors and they're all big losses," Harrington said. "But the core is coming back. I think, with one or two freshmen, we can make the playoffs."

To do that, other Jumbos will be leaned on, including guards

Emily Desmarais, who was a spark off the bench, and Hilary Dunn, the freshman backup point guard who was solid all year long. In addition, sophomore Jayme Busnengo will be looked upon to step up her game, which combines ability both inside and outside.

Meanwhile, Savitz hopes that some of the team's weaknesses from this past season can be corrected next year. "The perimeter people need to improve over the summer," she said. "And we're going to have to commit to re-

bounding, especially with the loss of Molly."

Overall, though, Savitz is optimistic about the team's outlook for 2000-01.

"I'm hoping for a carryover of our winning ways and chemistry," she said.

If that can be combined with a solid recruiting class, the team may be able to take another step toward becoming a powerhouse in New England. And the team's frustration with a disappointing finish to the 1999-2000 season should be a distant memory by then.



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Palestinian students angry

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During the uprising against Israeli rule known as the intifada, the Israeli army closed the campus for more than four years. Students and faculty played a game of cat-and-mouse with Israeli troops, holding classes in rented apartments and borrowed houses. Bir Zeit was reopened in 1992.

With the establishment of the Palestinian Authority in 1994, Bir Zeit entered what seemed to be a quieter era. To many of its 5,000 students and faculty, the campus is a haven where the ideals of freedom of expression and academic integrity are held sacrosanct.

The school's image of tranquility was shattered Feb. 26 when Jospin visited Bir Zeit. A short time earlier, the French prime minister had blamed Hezbollah, the Islamic guerrillas fighting to expel Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, for "terrorist acts." Palestinian students, many of whom regard Hezbollah as freedom fighters battling an unwanted occupation, were outraged. As Jospin left the university, protests at his remarks spun out of control and students bombarded him with stones.

Palestinian officials alleged that the stone-throwing had arisen from a conspiracy at Bir Zeit to embarrass Arafat and his government. No evidence emerged to support this theory. The university immediately issued an apology to Jospin and the French government.

Theologians argue marriage is also a religious covenant

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Family Research Council, a conservative anti-gay organization, said:

"This is not just a governmental discussion; it's theological, too. Marriage is a covenant by two people before God. Don't ministers say at the ceremony, 'We are gathered together in the sight of God'? Alternatives to that will not be accepted by society."

Beth Robinson, a lawyer in

Within hours Palestinian police set up roadblocks around the university and burst into the homes of students in the area. Most galling to students and faculty, they raided the campus.

It is uncertain how many arrests were made; university officials estimate as many as 100. Students and university officials say many of those arrested were not involved in the stone-throwing, and some were not even on campus that day.

A spokeswoman for the Palestinian security forces gave no comment.

Palestinian human rights groups that were allowed to visit the detained students said some of them had been beaten, hooded and made to stand in excruciating positions for long periods of time.

One respected Palestinian human rights group known as LAW reported that one 21-year-old male student, who was identified only as "M," has been severely beaten and twice threatened with rape by officers of the Palestinian General Intelligence Service.

University officials, mindful that more than half of Bir Zeit's budget comes from the Palestinian Authority, have tried to calm things down.

"Definitely they should be disciplined," said Albert Agazarian, a spokesman for Bir Zeit. "The hardcore stone-throwers should be suspended for a semester or two as an educational message that violence is not tolerated at a university."

Middlebury, Vt., who helped win a decision by the Vermont Supreme Court that the state must extend all the benefits of marriage—except marriage itself—to homosexual couples, said: "The backbone of our movement is in the communities of faith and, to them, it is not about religious marriage; it is a civil-rights issue. The bottom line is that we must not decide state policy based on whose interpretation of the Bible is the correct one."

Men's track team looking forward to much-needed rest

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While Saturday may have brought the indoor season to a close for everyone except Patterson, team members are looking forward to a short break before jumping right into the outdoor season. The team will use the time off to rest up and let injuries heal, hopefully preventing the late-season weariness from carrying over into the outdoor season.

"I think we pretty much peaked the last couple of weekends before the ECACs," Kaye said. "We defiantly need to rest and let injuries heal before we start to prepare for the outdoor

season."

Barrer echoed his teammate's sentiments. "It's been a long season, we need a break," he said. "Everyone can use the rest."

So while most of the Tufts tracksters are beginning the recuperating process, Patterson and Putnam will leave today for the Nationals. Patterson participated in the meet last year, an experience that has raised his goals this time around. He hopes to finish in the top six, earning himself Division III All-American honors in the process. Last outdoor season, Patterson was an All-American, finishing third in the steeple chase at Nationals.

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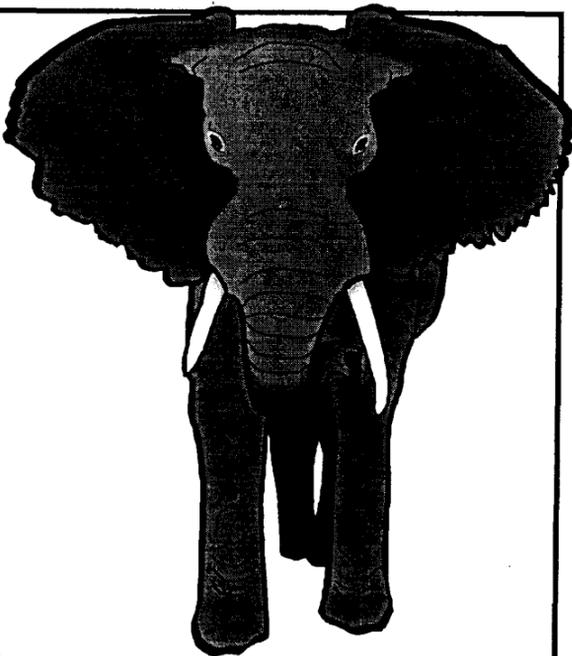
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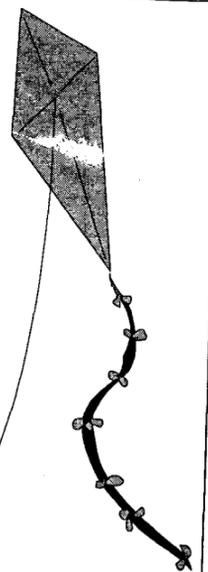
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