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Asian economic crisis meeting held

by MICHAEL LEUNG
Contributing Writer

A panel comprising Tufts administration and faculty convened yesterday in a private meeting to discuss the financial situation of Tufts undergraduate and Fletcher School students from Asia. This was the latest in an ongoing effort to assist students from Thailand, Korea, Indonesia, and Malaysia with financial difficulties brought about by the economic crisis in Asia.

Present at the meeting were President John DiBiaggio, Vice-President of Arts, Sciences and Technology Mel Bernstein, International Center Director Jane Etish-Andrews and Assistant Director Janie Bess, as well as Directors of the Office of Financial Aid, the Bursar, and the Deans of various colleges. Approximately 30 students attended the meeting.

Before the meeting began, a first-year student from Korea, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed concern over her current and future financial status. "My dad's business in Korea is not doing well, and I've had trouble paying the tuition this semester. I'm hoping this meeting will be helpful to me," she said. She was not alone, however, as several more students said they were facing difficulties paying this semester's Bursar's bill.

After a brief address by President DiBiaggio expressing concern for the well-being of the Asian community in time of crisis, Director of the International Center, Jane Etish-Andrews told students that there was a possibility that they would be able to become part-time students in order to work off campus. She stressed, however, that she has not yet received this in writing.

Furthermore, private family loans are sometimes available to



Daily file photo

Bill Eastwood

international students, but they require the co-signature of a US citizen. Director of the Office of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood advised that students try searching the Internet for privately-funded scholarships that may be available. The current policy at Tufts regarding University-based financial aid is that it is not available to international students for the first two years of study.

"The current budget does not allow for a substantial amount of financial aid to be allocated," Eastwood said.

A Fletcher School student attending the meeting took the opportunity to thank the administration for caring for the interest of the Asian student body, but was worried that the Fletcher School emergency loan he got this semester would not be available next semester.

Another student expressed concern over the minimal contribution on-campus employment makes to paying off the hefty tuition.

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable reminded the students about the many counseling opportunities that the University offers for students. "All of the resources we have are available to you," she said, "and it helps to talk to somebody about your troubles in addition to seeking help from financial sources."

Knable recommended that students start asking "what-if" questions in anticipation of the possible need to take alternative measures such as time off from school.

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JUST PLAYIN' AROUND!



Photo by Kate Cohen

Some who aspire to play on the men's basketball team start really early.

Custodians to file lawsuit

On-campus announcement planned for Monday

by BRAD SNYDER

Daily Editorial Board

University officials may have more than their lunch to digest this Monday afternoon. In the large conference room of the campus center, the University will be served some serious food for thought: a lawsuit.

Former custodians, who were employed by UNICCO to work on the Tufts campus, will officially announce a lawsuit against the University alleging that Tufts was responsible for their removal from campus last summer. The lawsuit also names UNICCO, ISS, and the workers' union, Local 254 of the Services Employees International Union (SEIU).

"Tufts is primarily responsible for what happened to them," said Robert Warren, attorney for the workers. "Tufts can't hide under the fact that they've subcontracted to another company."

The lawsuit, said Warren, asserts that the University played an active role in the custodians' removal and in policing a contract vote between their union and the incoming cleaning company, ISS. The custodians are seeking to gain back their jobs and the income lost during the last six months, Warren said. The administration was unavailable for comment.

Monday's event will place the University in the unusual position of hosting the announcement of a lawsuit in which it is named. Warren said the public event will be used to generate support for the former custodians.

The Tufts Faculty/Staff and Student Committee in Support of the Custodians arranged for the campus center press conference, said Paul Joseph, a sociology professor and member of the support committee.

"We strongly oppose Tufts' decision over the past few years to dispose of human beings who have worked much of their lives at Tufts due to 'bottom line' reasons," Joseph said. Faculty members have raised a significant amount of money to subsidize the custodians' legal fees, said Joseph who has been a leader of the outspoken group that first formed in October.

Age discrimination complaints have also been filed with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. They claim Tufts' actions adversely

affected older workers protected by age discrimination laws. More than 50 of the former custodians are over 40 years of age, said Warren.

Joseph said some of the older workers were not permitted to apply for new University positions because of their age. That would be another violation of the custodians' rights, Joseph said.

Copies of the lawsuit will be distributed in the campus center on Monday, said Joseph, and local television stations have been invited. While a legal battle appears inevitable, Joseph said the support committee hopes the University will agree to mediation.

"We always hoped to settle this through mediation," said Joseph. "The custodians' lawsuit is a last resort."

Unfair labor charges have been filed against Local 254, ISS, and UNICCO. The custodians allege that the union and the two cleaning service companies violated federal labor law during a summer contract vote.

"We filed these actions because we had no further recourse after the employers and our union betrayed the custodians," said former union steward Joann Brown. Brown said the vote to ratify the contract between the union and ISS was unfair.

"Other people were bused in by our union to vote on the final offer—our final offer," Brown told *The Boston Globe*.

The legal action comes just weeks after SEIU's national office announced it would investigate complaints about Local 254. The local union has 18,000 members, many of whom are employed by Boston area colleges, and has been accused of misrepresenting its workers by FleetCenter employees.

With a legal battle looming, a food drive benefitting the custodians continues on the Medford campus. The drive was organized by staff, faculty, and students in conjunction with the Tufts School of Nutrition and Science Policy whose faculty voted 26-1 to condemn the University's custodial decision.

"Tufts prides itself as taking the lead in the fight against world hunger, yet the administration has taken actions that have created hunger right on its own doorstep," Joseph said.

President of Feminist Majority addresses prospects for future

by JORDAN SOLOMON

Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to create awareness of the goals of the feminist movement and its prospects for the future, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, addressed Tufts students in Alumnae Lounge Wednesday night.

Smeal's address expressed a great deal of optimism, as she began by saying that society may be approaching a historic period in

the ongoing battle for equality.

"I really feel that you're the first generation that has a shot of seeing equality between men and women. I see in your faces the enthusiasm and determination to make it happen," she said.

She went on to say though that for this goal to be realized, this effort must be kept at a high level. "We cannot accept injustice. It is important for all of you to think that you can do something about it. The reason why I say that you 'think' you can do something about it is because we are limited by what we think, and one of my jobs as a leader is to make you think that we can do this," she explained.

Smeal referred back to her days as an undergraduate at Duke University as the inspiration for her mission of equality. The issue of race on campus was what first opened her eyes to the issue of social injustices. "I realized that no African American was allowed to go [to Duke] simply because of their race, and it blew me away," she said.

After examining the situation more closely, she said she realized that she too, as an Italian and Catholic American, was in a minority. Not long afterwards, she became aware that another form of discrimination existed in society upon the discovery that Duke at



Photo by Eric Anderson
Eleanor Smeal

the time was only 25 percent female. At that point, she dedicated herself to the effort of ending the abuses.

She also stressed that it is important not to make too great a distinction between discrimination against women and discrimination against all other groups. "The reason I am telling all of this to you is to orient you into the historic movement for women that has been greatly intertwined with all issues of social injustice," she said.

"In fact, the Feminist Majority,

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Off the Hill

Life as a page is no joking matter

College Press Exchange

MADISON, Wis.—Jenni Cole-Opitz has learned an important lesson: Cracking jokes about Wisconsin politicians could get you fired.

The 19-year-old University of Wisconsin-Madison sophomore, a page for the state Assembly for 13 months, was fired on Feb. 18 for comments she made to the university's student newspaper, *The Badger Herald*. Cole-Opitz had joked about working as a "gofer" for state leaders.

Her depiction of life as a page not only has left her jobless. It also has prompted government officials to remove the newspaper from racks at the Capitol and has sparked several questions about First Amendment rights.

"I'm very upset about this," said Cole-Opitz. "I've learned more about politics in the last day than I did in the past year." In a front-page article headlined "Raise the Roof: A look Inside the Capitol and How UW Students Help Make It Work," Cole-Opitz spoke about the occasional absurdity of pandering to legislators. She talked about the time Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen wanted a Coke when only Pepsi was left in the Capitol. Cole-Opitz told *The Herald* she

was sent to Walgreen's for the speaker's preferred drink, adding the comment: "I was just standing there in awe. He's the speaker of the house, not Jesus Christ."

"It didn't mean anything," Cole-Opitz said after her dismissal. "I told the story because I thought it was funny."

Meanwhile, state Sergeant-at-Arms Denise Solie insists her decision to fire Cole-Opitz was justified. "Employees have work rules they are expected to follow, and there are consequences when they are not followed," said Solie, who refused to cite the exact rule Cole-Opitz broke.

UW Prof. Robert Drechsel, an expert on First Amendment issues, said public employers are allowed to fire their employees for comments they make to the press.

"It is possible for public employees to be fired for the things they say," Drechsel said. "The (US) Supreme Court itself has made that clear." But in this case, many state officials say Solie's decision to fire Cole-Opitz is too harsh a punishment.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Assembly would be hiring her back so that they don't look so petty," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Ethics is path to prestige

To the Editor:

I found the viewpoints in Tuesday's issue ("Tufts lack national recognition," "Ethics should be University's bottom-line," 2/24) to be very interesting.

While I agree with Daniel Lerner that prestige is lacking for Tufts, I disagree that it is "the only thing that keeps this University from being... ideal." Talli Somekh wrote about another of Tufts' shortcomings, that is, ethics. He insists that our University should make ethics a priority when making decisions.

News of the custodians issue has spread, with people from all over the world expressing concern to President DiBiaggio about our University's policies towards the custodians. If we seek prestige, we must first address issues such as ethics at Tufts. The treatment of members of the Tufts community, custodians included, must be fair and appropriate. I implore the Tufts community to investigate ethical judgment at Tufts and do what is necessary so that our University can become an unsurpassable educational institution and a role model for other colleges and universities.

Emily Krems LA '98

More outrage at pledge behavior

To the editor:

I am writing to express my shock and anger at the behavior of certain people at the TTLGBC meeting on Monday night. These meetings are held to provide a supportive and safe environment for people of all sexualities to discuss issues that are relevant to them. These meetings have been varied, but the atmosphere has always been supportive and friendly. That is until Monday night. When I arrived at the meeting, I instantly noticed a large number of unfamiliar faces. I also noticed that all of these people were sitting together.

It was not until my friend made a suggestion that I realized what was happening. It is clear that it is no coincidence that this unusual situation should occur at the same time that people are pledging sororities and fraternities. All of these boys were visibly uncomfortable and their presence seriously undermined the efforts of TTLGBC members' to provide a positive and safe environment. The American education system is new to me, and I find this particular 'aspect' of it more than just strange; it is utterly offensive. It seems absurd to me that people who are joining an organization in order to be supported by it should think it acceptable to disrupt a meeting of an other organization that is specifically targeted towards supporting people. Obviously anyone is welcome to attend TTLGBC meetings for support, information,

or the like. Attending as a stupid 'pledge' rite, especially in such a blatantly obvious manner (each boy looked frightened and defensive), serves only to make the fraternity responsible for this look moronic. Every person who attended the meeting deserves a full apology from all those involved.

I really find it difficult to believe college students would do something so childish and pathetic. I am also saddened that people are so lacking in self-respect, maturity, and intelligence that they humiliate themselves like this in order to buy a circle of friends and an identity.

Simon Shields

UCL/Tufts Philosophy Exchange Program Student

I'm no poor shlub

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am naive, but I like to think that my family is shelling out 30 grand a year so I can attend Tufts to get an education. According to Daniel Lerner in his February 24th Viewpoint, I am just "some poor shlub" being duped out of my money because as a Division III school, Tufts is supplying me with an inferior education and college experience than would a school who happened to be a member of the Ivy League.

True, Tufts may not be as well known and therefore not as "prestigious" as say Harvard or Cornell. True, the average Joe in the middle-of-nowhere, North Dakota may have heard of Yale or Columbia but may not be able to identify Tufts as an internationally respected university. And yes, I had to spell out T-U-F-T-S over the phone when renewing my subscription to *Newsweek*, but what of it?

I chose to attend Tufts for reasons having nothing to do with the fact that Jumbo apparel cannot be found in the Harvard T stop. Silly me chose to come to Tufts (instead of attending an Ivy) for several reasons, including the fact that Tufts is a member of NESCAC. As an athlete, I choose to go to a school which competes at a Division III level rather than at Division I.

I prefer being able to be a member of a sports team whose coach understands that my principal purpose for being at Tufts is to be a student, not an athlete. I favor financial aid being given to those who need it, rather than to a perhaps less needful and less deserving basketball player that the athletic department is trying to recruit. (By no means do I mean to imply that Tufts athletes are not incredibly talented and gifted; in my few months at this school, I have met many outstanding student-athletes.)

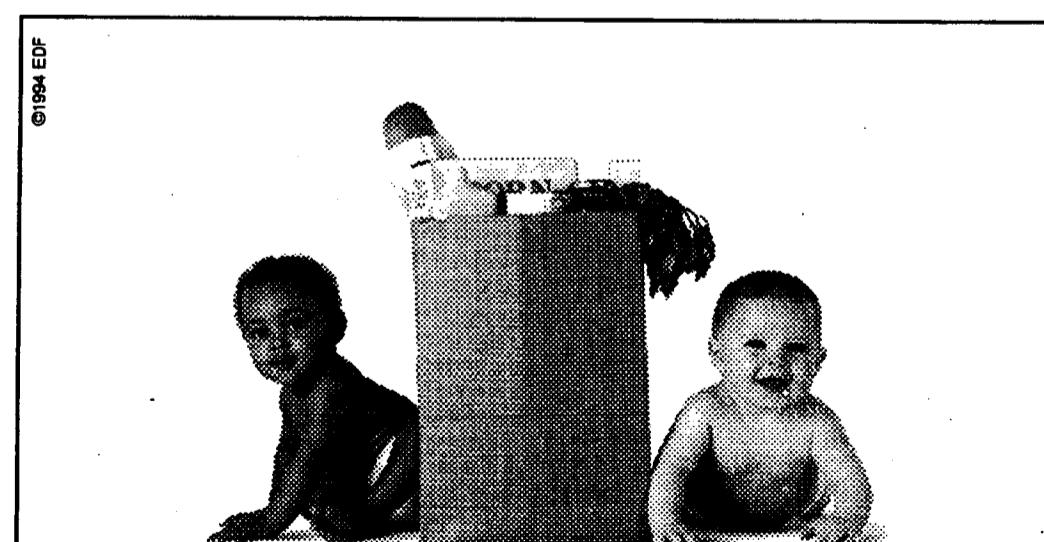
My answer to Daniel Lerner's concern of attending a school that may not be known by every American man, woman, and child is this — if you want to see your school's apparel being sold on the street for any random person (who may not necessarily know the pride of attending that school) to purchase, go to an Ivy.

Dena Sloan LA '01

CORRECTION

The Daily regrets that the final paragraph of the Viewpoint "Who needs prestige" (2/26), written by Eric Hanson and Costa Nicholaou, was omitted due to a production error.

In "Class of '98 donates Fund money to CPC" (2/26), Suy de Pedro should have been identified as a female, not a male.



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NEWS

This year's EPIIC symposium praised by UN high commissioner for refugees

by LEAH MASSAR

Daily Editorial Board

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, sent a letter congratulating Tufts' Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) Program for its conference entitled "Exodus and Exile," which began last night and will conclude on Sunday.

"American leadership remains essential to protecting human rights, preventing new genocide and helping refugees world-wide," Ogata wrote.

Ogata described the ways people can help in this endeavor.

"Each of you can contribute to this effort: by speaking out in support of human rights and for the rights of minorities; by mobilizing public opinion pressuring governments to respect the rights of refugees and asylum seekers, including ending the detention of asylum-seekers," the Commissioner wrote in the letter.

According to Director of the EPIIC Program Sherman Teichman, this is not the first year a prominent international figure has recognized the program. He said past recognition has come from the Dalai Lama as well as Nobel Peace Laureate Daw Aung San Suu Kyi.

"[Ogata's letter] is a wonderful acknowledgement of the effort of the students," Teichman said. He explained that it demonstrates that what Tufts is doing is important enough to receive recognition from prominent people.

In addition to the originally scheduled speakers, Teichman said that four new speakers have been added to the symposium. Haider Al-Nasri, an Iraqi engineering student, is presenting a photographic exhibit of the Rafha Refugee Camp in Northern Saudi Arabia where he spent seven years.

Lt. Col. Robin Swan, former commander of a mechanized infantry task force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and a National Security Program fellow in Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, will speak on experiences with refugee resettlement and freedom of movement issues in the zone of separation in Bosnia.

The additional speakers also include Roger Fisher, the Director of the Harvard Negotiation Project, who drafted the document for the Camp David Agreement, and Amina Tirana, a freelance journalist who has worked with refugees and developing communities for almost ten years and now serves



Daily file photo

Sherman Teichman
as the manager of a project at the Harvard Institute for International Development.

It's Chai time for Hillel

by MARSHALL EINHORN

Daily Editorial Board

Chai Week, Hillel's celebration of Jewish life at Tufts, kicks off this weekend with a Saturday night semi-formal at the Children's Museum in downtown Boston. The event is first of over 20 that Hillel has planned from Feb. 28 to March 7.

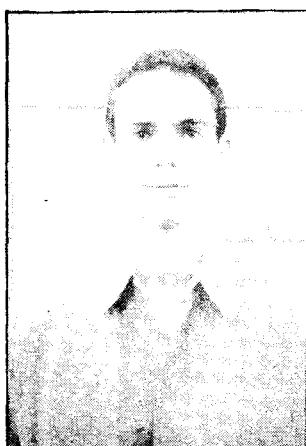
"The entire week is a great opportunity for Jewish and non-Jewish students alike to see what Hillel's about," Hillel Treasurer Stuart Chizzik said. "We have a real wide variety of events planned; there's bound to be something for everybody."

Saturday night's semi-formal starts at 8 p.m. and will run until midnight. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Info Booth or at the Hillel Center for \$10. At the door, tickets are \$12. Buses will begin running from the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. and will leave every half-hour after that.

Chai Week activities continue on Sunday morning as Provost Sol Gittleman will lead a bagel brunch discussion entitled "Can You be Jewish without Judaism?" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Last year, Gittleman led a similar program that got rave reviews.

The weekend's other Chai Week events include two Sunday afternoon programs, both at the Hillel Center. At 2 p.m., Nosh n' Taschen will offer a chance to make the traditional *hamantaschen* treats for the upcoming Purim holiday. At 4:30 p.m., various chicken soup recipes will be available to taste test, as students will explore passages from the book, *Chicken Soup for the Soul*.

All Chai Week events are open to the public and require no reservation. For more information about these and other Chai Week programs, call Hillel at x3242.



Daily File Photo

Stuart Chizzik

Chicana teachers to speak about release on Monday

Teachers fired for "Un-American" history

by LAUREN HEIST

Daily Editorial Board

Two Chicana high school teachers who were fired for teaching revisionist history will be speaking at Tufts on Monday at 11:30 in Olin 11.

The teachers, sisters Nadine and Patsy Cordova of Vaugh, N.M., were fired at the beginning of the 1996-97 school year. In addition to presenting history that was considered "un-American" in their classes, the Cordova sisters also established a chapter of a Mexican American history group in the high school.

Reuben Salinas-Stern, director of the Hispanic American Center, said he

became intrigued by the teachers' story after reading an article about them printed in the Daily ("Debates on free speech flare as Chicana teachers are dismissed" 2/9).

"I got their phone number through the Internet, and then when I discovered that they were coming to speak at Amherst this weekend, I asked them to come here," he said.

He added that there has been a lot of interest among the faculty for the lecture, saying that it will be co-sponsored with departments such as Latin American studies, sociology, and the Women's Center. He said

the conference will address issues of free speech, education, and ethnicity.

"There's the whole issue of the history of Latinos," he said. "Here there were people who were actually teaching it, and they were fired for it."

Salinas-Stern said the issue of what can be taught in school and who decides what should be taught in school is important.

Because the Cordova sisters now are both unemployed mothers, he said the lecture also will touch on women's issues.

"They need their support," he said. "People need to hear their story."

Deputies tied to brutal inmate beatings

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES—At least six and possibly as many as 14 Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies are under criminal investigation for allegedly encouraging trustees to brutally beat inmates accused of child molestation, according to sources and department officials.

The agency's investigation into the deputies' alleged misconduct began several weeks ago, after an accused sex offender told jail administrators that he had been beaten by other inmates. Several trustees—inmates who have been granted special privileges—later said deputies had urged them to participate in the attacks, the sources said.

The sheriff's internal affairs investigators are looking into a dozen cases in which molestation suspects were either beaten or injured at the jail. The beaten inmates' injuries ranged from bumps and bruises to broken facial bones, said sheriff's custody chief Barry King.

So far, a deputy and a civilian employee have been relieved of duty in connection with the beatings, officials say. More suspensions are expected.

"The deputies would give the trustees the housing location of the inmates so they could go down there and beat the hell out of them," according to a source familiar with the investigation. "Or they would send the inmate into the day room and the trustees would go in en masse ... This is strictly

brutality," the source said. "People are placed in our jail as punishment, and not for punishment," Sheriff Sherman Block said Wednesday. "When they are in our custody, we don't have any right to physically—or in any other way—abuse them."

King said an administrator at Men's Central Jail first realized that something was amiss at the end of December, when he noticed a trustee carrying a stack of computer printouts listing the housing locations for various inmates along with the charges against them. "The supervisor started an inquiry as to why an inmate would have this kind of information," King said. "The next day, the same supervisor got a couple of inmate injury re-

ports. He noticed that these injuries involved child molester suspects."

A month later, during the last week in January, sheriff's officials received information from inmates that molestation suspects held in the jail were being attacked.

King said the investigation currently is focusing on a half dozen deputies. However, according to one source, as many as 14 law officers may have been involved—in either encouraging the beatings or failing to halt them.

The accused child molesters—nearly 90 in all—have since been moved out of the jail and placed in protective custody at another facility.

Israeli agent may be held

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

JERUSALEM—Israel's Mossad intelligence service, rocked by a botched assassination attempt in Jordan last fall and the resignation of its director Tuesday, braced for more bad news Wednesday. According to sketchy reports in the Israeli media, another Mossad operation went wrong last week, this time in Switzerland.

No details were available on the latest Mossad mishap, which apparently resulted in the arrest of at least one Israeli citizen in Switzerland, according to a source with knowledge of the incident.

Swiss television reported from Geneva that "the suspect is accused of having conducted espionage with eavesdropping devices." It quoted sources in Bern, the Swiss capital, as saying at least one Mossad operative was taken into custody last week.

The dimensions and character of the latest Israeli espionage faux pas were not known, but any new setback, if serious, could deal a blow to the reputation and morale of an intelligence agency that over the years has enjoyed nearly mythic stature.

Israel's *Yedioth Ahronoth* newspaper, which first reported the incident Wednesday morning, is bound by Israeli censorship and could not publish any details. It said only that it had contributed to the resignation Tuesday of Mossad chief Danny Yatom, a former army general.

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EXODUS and EXILE: Refugees, Migration and Global Security

TODAY, TOMORROW, AND SUNDAY -- TICKETS AT THE DOOR

TODAY*10:00am, Eaton 206***Accelerating Genocide? The Media In Conflict***Featuring a Rwandan Human Rights Activist who survived the genocide and the Director of Studio Ijambo in Burundi**Barnum 008, 12:00pm***When Boundaries Are Born: Disintegration & Displacement in the Former Soviet Union***Featuring the Chair of the Board of Directors of The Institute for Contemporary Armenian Research and Documentation and the Director of the Eurasia Project of the Open Society Institute**Barnum 008, 2:00pm***The Agony Of Relief? Reconsidering Humanitarian Aid and Development***Featuring the Director of the Ngare Rwandan Refugee Camp in Tanzania and the State Department Director of the Office of International Refugee Assistance for Africa, the Americas, and Asia, Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration**Cabot Auditorium, 6:30pm***Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award****Masses in Flight: The Global Crisis of Internal Displacement***Honoring Francis Mading Deng, the Special Representative for the United Nations Secretary-General on Internally Displaced Persons and Acting Chairman of the African Leadership Forum**Cabot Auditorium, 8:30pm***"Ethnic Cleansing" and the Future of Military****Intervention: Lessons Learned in the Former Yugoslavia***Featuring the Former United States Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Assistance and the Battalion Task Force Commander in Zvornik, Bosnia-Herzegovina***TOMORROW***Cabot Auditorium, 9:30am***Flight or Fight? The Dissidents' Struggle***Featuring dissidents from China, Rwanda, and Tibet**Cabot Auditorium, 11:30am***Masses on the Move: China, Urbanization, and the Environment***Featuring the Former Executive Director of the World Bank and the Author of *China's Environmental Crisis***Cabot Auditorium, 2:30pm***In the Line of Fire: Camps and Safe Havens***Featuring the Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and a UNHCR Protection and Repatriation Officer**Cabot Auditorium, 4:30pm***Permanent Guests? Labor Migration, Citizenship and Identity***Featuring the Former Executive Director of Oxfam and the Director of the International Center for Migration, Ethnicity, and Citizenship**Cabot Auditorium, 8:00pm***Points of Entry: A Nation of Strangers***A Slide Lecture**Cabot Auditorium, 8:30pm***Higher Walls? U.S. Interests and Immigration Policy***Featuring the Director in the Office of Democracy, Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs of the National Security Council and the author of *The Immigration Debate: Remaking America****SUNDAY***Cabot Auditorium, 10:00am***Reconstructing Lives, Recapturing Meaning: Identity and the Migration Experience***Featuring the author of *The Roots of Evil: Genocide and Other Group Violence and a Founding Member of the Commission on Women and Children Refugees of the International Rescue Committee***Cabot Auditorium, 1:00pm***Whom Should We Protect? Law, Morality, and the Search for Durable Solutions***Featuring the President Emeritus of the International Rescue Committee and the Counsel for Refugees and Internally Displaced Peoples for Human Rights Watch**Balch Arena Theater, 3:30pm***Refugee Voices: A Dramatization**

Results of the EPIIC Survey -- 438 Responses

"General Knowledge of Migration and Immigration"

- A refugee, as defined by the 1951 UN convention, is someone who is forced to leave his homeland in fear of persecution on grounds of race, religion, ethnicity, gender, or membership in a political group and cannot return.
- Number of refugees worldwide: 15-17 million (only 19 people answered within striking distance)
- Women and children comprise 80 percent of all refugees (most surveyed guessed in the 70 percent range)
- Afghanistan is the country which has produced the greatest number of refugees -- 2.3 million (many of the responses cited Cuba)
- The answers for non-refoulement ranged from various chicken recipes to noisome references. The term actually applies to the universal law which states that a refugee cannot be repatriated involuntarily to his/her country of origin as long as circumstances there pose a security threat.
- The INS stands for Immigration and Naturalization Services. This is the U.S. government agency which enacts immigration and citizenship laws.
- The number of refugees who applied for asylum in the U.S. in 1996 is close to 175,000. Of those, about 125,000 were granted asylum status.
- Between 300 and 400,000 undocumented immigrants from Mexico cross the border each year into the U.S. (Survey estimates ranged from 100,000 to 1,000,000)
- California is the state in which most unauthorized immigrants (43 percent) reside. (314 people answered this correctly)
- The Know Nothing Party was a nativist party in the middle of the 19th century. They were anti-immigration and promoted strict regulations for naturalization and voting rights.

On the opinion questions:

- A majority of those surveyed (232) felt that immigrants help the U.S. Economy, citing "cheap labor" and "diversity". Many of those who did not (141) believed that immigrants take away jobs from Americans. A significant number said "both" or "legals help, illegals hurt".
- According to 239 people, the U.S. does have an official language, most saying that it is English. The U.S. does not have an official language.
- When asked whether or not legal immigrants should receive welfare benefits prior to citizenship, 52 percent said yes and 40 percent said no.
- An overwhelming majority of respondents said unauthorized immigrants should not receive welfare benefits (325).
- Regarding the vote on California's Proposition 187, 126 people said they would vote for it and 236 said they would vote against it.

Citizenship Exam Questions (as given by the government)

- The most valuable right guaranteed to a U.S. citizen is the right to vote - 30 correct.
- Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death" -- 164 correct
- The Pilgrims came to America seeking religious freedom -- 290 correct
- Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" -- 220 correct.
- There are 50 states -- 369 correct.
- The duty of the Supreme Court is to ensure the constitutionality of laws -- 143 correct.
- The most frequent answer to naming one purpose of the United Nations was "to maintain global peace".

Thanks again to all of you who participated in this survey.

'ROUND THE HUB

Harvard professor lectures on the millennium

The Cambridge Forum lecture series continued last Wednesday night with Harvard University Professor Stephen Jay Gould's "Pre-Millennium Anxiety."

The audience spilled into the foyer of the Forum's Church Street hall as Gould, author of *Questioning the Millennium: A Rationalist's Guide to a Precisely Arbitrary Countdown*, delivered a short speech described by Forum organizer Gail Leftwich as "offering useful information about the challenges facing millennial modern society."

"Millennial passage is a total artifact of that human need to impose pattern on a strange and confusing world," said Gould. "The millennium can only be teaching us about ourselves... by asking a question of why we are fascinated by something so arbitrary."

Gould refrained from offering predictions or psychological analysis of human reaction to its impending transition into the twenty-first century, saying only that the one constant of past millennial changes has been the utter failure of apocalyptic prophecies to come true. Instead, he focused on the peculiar manner in which the millennium will be defined. According to Gould, because of pop culture's preference for round numbers, the twenty-first century will begin in the year 2000 rather than 2001. Since our calendar began in one A.D., the second millennium will end one year early.

"There used to be a meaningful distinction between high and pop culture in Western civilization," said Gould. "One of the most fascinating sociological trends of the twentieth century is that it doesn't exist anymore... and therefore the pop culture favorite, double-zero, is going to win."

Gould's lecture, which was recorded for potential radio re-broadcasting, concluded with a brief question-and-answer session primarily composed of queries concerning the history and mythology surrounding past millennial changes. Gould specifically detailed Christian beliefs that the end of our millennium signals the beginning of God's reign on Earth, which, according to Biblical doctrine, will last for two thousand years following a pair of twenty-century cycles preceding the birth of Jesus and including the two thousand years of human rule since Christ's death.

Professor Gould then repeated his assertion that all previous predictions have failed. However, he did admit that modern communication advances could result in the unprecedented exposure of large numbers of people to millennial beliefs. "If everyone decided to do one thing, it might have great effect," said Gould. "But I take comfort in the ability of humans to disagree on anything."

—Brandon Keim

Spam and rubber chickens: Tufts' Monty Python Society celebrates the absurd

by RACHEL GLICKMAN

Contributing Writer

Just six years old, the Monty Python Club is taking the campus by storm with their silly ways. Perhaps those who were at the Homecoming parade

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Monty Python Society

recall a float in the shape of a castle with some funny looking Knight in it shouting insults. The float belonged to the Monty Python society and was led by Evan Bourquard, of the group's two fearless leaders.

One of Tufts' wackiest clubs, the Society celebrates its namesake, Monty Python's Flying Circus, a groundbreaking British comedy sketch show which was a regular weekly TV series during the 1970s and was also incarnated into several movies.

The Society's hierarchy is a triumvirate, although the presidential duties are currently split between Evan Bourquard and Josh Harriman because the third position was vacated by a student who transferred. According to Bourquard, meetings are held on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Tisch Media Center. At the meetings, the Society screens one of the many Monty Python episodes, including such famous sketches as The Dead Parrot Sketch, The Spam Sketch, and The Spanish Inquisition.

In addition to the weekly meetings, the Society sponsors and co-sponsors many other events. Each semester, the Society teams up with Film Series to present a Python-related film. Last semester, *Fierce Creatures*—the sequel to *A Fish Called Wanda*—was shown. In the past, the Society has also been known to perform some of the famous Monty Python skits prior to the showing of the film. A couple of times a semester, the club also holds "Python-a-thons," which usually take place around exam time. Usually, two or three Monty Python films are viewed with a buffet of Spam treats.

The Monty Python Society members say they also hope to bring comedians to Tufts in the future. Another innovative project in the works is to create their own version of an episode of Monty Python's Flying Circus set at Tufts University. This would entail writing, performing, and taping a 40 minute show.

Although the Monty Python Society focuses on its famous namesake, the Society is a club that is interested in the genre of British comedy. *Fawlty Towers*—a show starring Python player John Cleese—is under consideration to be shown next semester.

The membership is currently up to about 60 students, a significant jump from last year's numbers, to which Bourquard says, "Not too shabby," — a good sign for a relatively new and unique club. There are many other perks



Photo courtesy of the Monty Python Society
The Trojan bunny.

of joining the Society in addition to the screenings. The Tufts students throw parties and send out cards in honor of the birthdays of Monty Python cast members. Members are also allowed to borrow from the Monty

Python Society archives, which consist of many interesting items including a recent donation of a Spam cookbook, rubber chickens, cans of spam, and videos.

If you pleasure in the off-beat and whacky, make sure you check out the club's Tuesday meetings or e-mail Bourquard at ebourqua@emerald.tufts.edu.

TCIA continues to build presence

Success at Model U.N. Conferences sparks the TCIA expansion

by SETH INGRAM
Daily Editorial Board

Members of the Tufts Council of International Affairs recently traveled to the Park Plaza Hotel to represent China and the Ukraine in the Harvard-sponsored Model United Nations conference. Motivated by the efforts of group members, the group continues to build its presence on campus and is planning various projects for the future.

Participating in the Model UN conferences has been a major focus of TCIA. Usually, TCIA attends one or two major Model UN conferences per semester. At these conferences, each school usually represents one or two countries and delegates are placed into committees. Prior to the conference, the delegates research their two assigned topics and write position papers.

During the conference, delegates must agree on an agenda, debate the first topic, and form a resolution. The second topic will only get discussed if there is time.

Joyce Salle, co-president of TCIA, has been involved with Model UN since high school and is very familiar with the rigorous training and preparation which goes into a conference. Delegates must become extremely familiar with a nation's political, social, and economic issues as they conduct their research and write position papers. "Rules of Procedure" meetings are held prior to the conference so that members learn the format of the conference and are prepped on what to expect and how to deal with crises.

At one conference, Salle represented Kenya and was asked how she would re-

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TCIA

spond to Nigeria's inability to communicate with Cameroon. The choices were to either support one of the two countries or to remain neutral. This sort of question regarding political policies caught Salle by surprise and she has taken her experience to the "Rules of Procedure" meetings to try to prepare delegates so they can respond adequately to off-the-cuff questions.

Most recently, the TCIA took 36 delegates to the Harvard-sponsored conference to represent the People's Republic of China and the Ukraine.

"Everyone did an excellent job in presenting their ideas. It was a great experience," said Salle.

Two members, Sarada Peri and Greg Wong, were recognized as best delegates on the United Nations High Commission on Refugees.

"We won an award for best delegation out of approximately 47 countries. It was a great honor and everyone involved did an excellent job," said Peri.

"After the Harvard conference, we have been concentrating our efforts on gaining recognition on campus," said Salle. Members of the TCIA, led by co-president Carlos Townsend-Pico, are trying to organize TCIA activities beyond participation in the Model UN conferences. Recently, a TCIA-organized "Perspectives on China" lecture featured Professors Wachman and Remick who spoke on the foreign and domestic policies of China.

"The Perspectives on China Conference was a big hit for us. In the past, the TCIA has been restricted to involvement in Model

UN conferences," said Townsend-Pico.

According to him, this sort of conference has not been done for years. Townsend-Pico attributes its success to the cooperation between student and faculty. Professor Remick was especially helpful in organizing the lecture.

The TCIA plans to organize more conferences in the future on a variety of different international issues in addition to working on preparations for upcoming Model UN conferences.

"The role I would like to take is to coordinate with clubs on the Tufts campus and members of the political science department to bring lecturers on pertinent issues," said Townsend-Pico.

The TCIA plans to meet with members of the political science department and the Tuft's Arabic Club to discuss organizing a conference which deals with present issues concerning Iraq.

"The controversy surrounding Iraq is presently the most pressing issue," said Townsend-Pico.

The TCIA plans to collaborate with the Arabic Club and the faculty on what issues to discuss and what speakers to bring.

"We are looking to have more student involvement in addition to the effort we have received. This along with our strong faculty backing will provide a strong working base for future projects," said Townsend-Pico.

Salle and Peri are also branching out and networking with other colleges to bring in and improve Model UN programs on the high school level. Salle and Peri will be the director and co-director of the National High Model UN conferences in March.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Ally McBeal places viewers inside the head of a recent law school graduate in the work place.

There is trouble with Fox's self-absorbed 'Ally McBeal'

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

I am lying awake nights thinking of *Ally McBeal*. Not Ally McBeal, the character — the waif-like Harvard Law graduate played by Calista Flockhart Monday nights on Fox. Privileged and whiny, McBeal gives new meaning to self-absorption. Trying to be fair, I gave her six weeks to make me care and then decided it was all right to file her under television characters I don't like and hope I never have to meet when I die and go to that big TV Land in the sky.

But *Ally McBeal*, the series, stays on my mind. It is the sociology of the show that makes it seem both important and troubling. Is it presenting a new, progressive and "post-feminist" image of a professional woman for the '90s? Or is its picture of women in the workplace so regressive that it makes "That Girl" seem positively up-to-the-minute?

From McBeal's miniskirts to her law firm's unisex bathroom, the show so relentlessly sexualizes office life that you wonder what a young woman would be more likely to find there — professional fulfillment or sexual exploitation. Its value system is built on the bedrock of making more money than anyone will ever need, getting a hunky husband, and "having it all" as the "post-feminist" ads for Virginia Slims say. Or, as McBeal put it in one of her poutier moments, "All I ever wanted was to be rich and successful with three great kids and a husband waiting to tickle my feet — and I don't even like my hair."

The deeper meaning and appeal of *Ally McBeal* has something to do with social class, the widening gulf between haves and have-nots and the inalienable right of stylish, young, Ivy League graduates to push older, less attractive women out of their way in the supermarket to get the last can of potato chips — as McBeal did in one episode. Creator David Kelley tries to duck any discussion of sociology, saying: "I look at myself the same way I look at television: As long as there's an image up there in the mirror, fine. Don't start looking at the wires behind, because something will go wrong. So, I sort of tend to stay out of the analysis of why I write what I write and just hope that whatever comes out, some people will want to watch."

Kelley, 41, who so far has written all the scripts himself, made a lot of smart choices in the series. His most interesting choice was in putting a woman at the center of the series and taking viewers inside her mind through fantasy sequences and voice-overs. For example, in one episode, McBeal looks in the bathroom mirror at her breasts and wishes they were "less small." As we hear her thoughts in voice-over, the breasts expand until the strap on her bra snaps.

Shirley Peroutka, director of the Media Studies program at Goucher College, teaches courses in gender and television and thinks about that kind of gender thing. She says she started thinking about *Ally McBeal* when five of her students in a television criticism course last semester wrote final papers about the series.

"One student thought Ally McBeal was a neat character — a strong woman — who she could really identify with," Peroutka says. "But the authors of the other four papers had real problems with the character. They said, although there were good aspects — she was a career woman, et cetera — the concentration on her relationship with men showed her being a 'typical neurotic female' obsessed with male attention and her physical appearance. Even in her professional life, there were times when she fell apart and had to have someone come along and pat her on the back to make it OK."

'Tribe' not worth movie fare

by JESSICA ANTONUCCI
Senior Staff Writer

Krippendorf's Tribe, the newly released film featuring Richard Dreyfuss and Jenna Elfman, is a goofy comedy revolving around an anthropologist, his dysfunctional family, and the fictional Shelmikedmu tribe of New Guinea. James Krippendorf is an anthropologist struggling to raise three children after the emotionally crippling death of his wife two years ago. Family affairs have fallen into a state of turmoil and Krippendorf has been supporting his unstable family by living off grant money he is supposedly receiving for studying an undiscovered New Guinean tribe.

The movie begins as Krippendorf is informed by fellow anthropologist Veronica Micelli, played by Jenna Elfman, that he is scheduled to present his extensive tribal research in an impressive lecture. Since there is no real research and Krippendorf faces near financial ruin, he makes up a completely fictional tribe named the Shelmikedmu.

The story develops as Krippendorf must provide film footage of the tribe and decides to employ his children in helping him create the Shelmikedmu. The movie follows the Krippendorf family as they encounter one humorous situation after another and must learn to deal with each other and, eventually, the truth.

Although an entertaining film, *Krippendorf's Tribe* is not extremely funny nor is it refreshingly original. Directed by Todd Holland and based on the book written by Frank Parkin, the story definitely has

noteworthy moments; however, nothing in the movie distinguishes it from various other family oriented, ridiculous sequence of events type of stories. Krippendorf is a single parent, and is actually depicted in a realistic manner — he is a man trying to pull his family together but he lacks the right actions and words. The film is also realistic in its portraying people's bad sides, showing good people who sometimes make bad decisions, such as

Krippendorf's capitalization of his fake discovery. Dreyfuss plays his role well, and is very convincing as a confused, busy father trying to hold his life together.

Elfman, as Krippendorf's colleague and love interest Veronica, counters Dreyfuss' more serious character with her crazy intensity and involvement with the whole ordeal. Unfortunately, Elfman's acting is exaggerated and her role often overplayed.

Krippendorf and Veronica blend surprisingly well together, though, and their interactions provide much of the humor in the film.

Krippendorf's attempts of creating the Shelmikedmu was the backbone, as well as the excitement, of the plot. Having the characters act, dress, and perform customs as primitive people supplies many amusing scenes, but the movie is lacking in truly funny moments. The majority of the film's entertainment value comes from

Krippendorf's Tribe

Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Jenna Elfman
Directed By: Todd Holland



Richard Dreyfuss in *Krippendorf's Tribe*.

observing Krippendorf work his way into and out of the Shelmikedmu dilemma and cope with his family and colleagues.

Lily Tomlin, playing an academic rival of Krippendorf's, fills one of the lesser roles which adds

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Spring WMFO Schedule

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, WMFO has solidified its spring programming schedule. Highlights include the excellent London Underground, Tuesday mornings from 10-12; the Prozac-filled Static and Noise Wednesdays at midnight; Thursday night's four hour block of SKA SKA SKA 6 and the hip-hop show The Groove Yard at 8; and the wonderful Brazilian Style of Music that airs Friday mornings at 10.

—Alexis Rivera

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6am Sounds of Praise	Mark Vitale	Mike Connolly	Radio Ruckus	Casey Soloff/Pete Rodriguez	smokes n coffee with alex p	sounds of praise
7am Celtic Dawn	Sodom and Gomorrah	Geoff North	What the Deal is/jill Sherman	The Goldstein Machine	remix brazil	
9am					brand new day	
10am Travis B. and Josh T.	London Under-ground	Colorless Green Ideas	Jazz and Commentary	Brazilian Style of Mus	bill p	
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4pm Gene M.	Naked Lunch Break		Grandma's Panties			living in america
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3am Karim J. and Nick C./Isabel A. and Sarah A.	Steph K. and Jen W. alt w/ Your Fave Color	Three Guy's n a med Mike	F.O.T.H.	Dave Dougan/Peter Dunn and Mike Houley	TBA	Anthony N.
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SPORTS

Seniors go out with bang

by JORDAN BRENNER

Daily Editorial Board

When senior tri-captains Dave Cunningham, Joe Donroe, and Brian Skerry stepped onto the court at Cousens Gym last night for one last home game, those present could sense that the trio had something special in store. After four unbelievable years, including two trips to the NCAA Tournament, one would expect nothing less from Tufts' top three scorers. They did not disappoint.

They combined for 74 of Tufts' points in the 98-96 victory over Brandeis, each taking different memories from the victory. Cunningham exploded for 29 points on a career-high nine three-pointers. On a free throw midway through the second half, Skerry scored the 1,000th point of his Tufts career, finishing with 22 on the game. And not to be outdone, Joe Donroe hit two free throws with 4.1 seconds remaining, giving him 23 points, and more importantly breaking the 96-96 tie to win the game for Tufts.

"I was talking to Joe [Donroe] before the game," Cunningham said, "and then we gave each other a look when we stepped on the court, and I knew we would have a big game."

Tufts needed every shot against a stubborn Brandeis team that refused to lay down. The Judges entered the game with a 4-19 record and were riding an eight-game losing streak, but pushed the Jumbos to the very end. Only after Brandeis junior guard Jeff Adams dribbled the ball off his foot with two seconds remaining was Tufts' victory secure.

"Their record is deceiving," said Tufts Coach Bob Sheldon. "They only lost to Amherst by two points, Springfield by five, and they beat MIT. They play in a tough conference where they fly all over to play. They were much better than their record indicated."

It did not help that Tufts was struggling through arguably its worst defensive game of the season. The Judges scored on a number of easy baskets and shot an unbelievable 60 percent from the field. Asked about his team's defense, Sheldon responded, "What defense?"

Luckily for Tufts, though, Brandeis was not shutting them down defensively either. Cunningham was continually left open on the perimeter, and responded

by connecting on an incredible 9-16 three-pointers, one shy of the Tufts record often established by 1997 graduate Dan Ragsdale.

Brandeis' off-the-ball defense did not only ignore Cunningham, as Donroe found himself open down low throughout the game. His quick, sharp cuts without the ball were not picked up by the Judges, as they communicated poorly on the defensive end.

In addition, Brandeis could not contain Skerry when he had the ball, as he consistently beat his man off the dribble. Skerry was able to penetrate into the lane with ease resulting in layups for himself and his teammates. When he wasn't scoring or dishing off to open teammates, he was being fouled, as the point guard attempted 11 free throws, hitting eight. The biggest one came at the 5:37 mark of the second half, as he reached the 1,000-point plateau with his family watching in the stands.

"It wasn't such a big deal," Skerry said, "but I wanted to do it at home with my mom and dad there. My mom gets a kick out of things like that."

Of course, the win had to be bittersweet for Cunningham, Donroe, and Skerry, as well as fellow seniors Marc DeBevoise, Jon Mugar, and Kevin Riordan. Those six will never again play a home game as a Tufts Jumbo.

"It's a little sad," Skerry said. "I've been playing here since sixth grade; it has been a long road."

Donroe echoed his teammates sentiments, saying, "It's sad. We've had a lot of really good memories here; four good seasons."

Cunningham, for one, seemed to be savoring this final victory. Following the game, he lingered on the court, smiling and chatting with friends, many of whom were fellow Tufts seniors who had just watched their last game. Emotional throughout the contest, often pumping his fists or raising his hands following a successful three-pointer, Cunningham surely will add this performance to the memories described by Donroe.

Asked if he had every shot that well, Cunningham said, "In practice." He continued, saying "It's great to close out the season with a close win."

And for the Cunningham, Donroe, and Skerry, it was a great way to close out great careers.



Men's Notebook

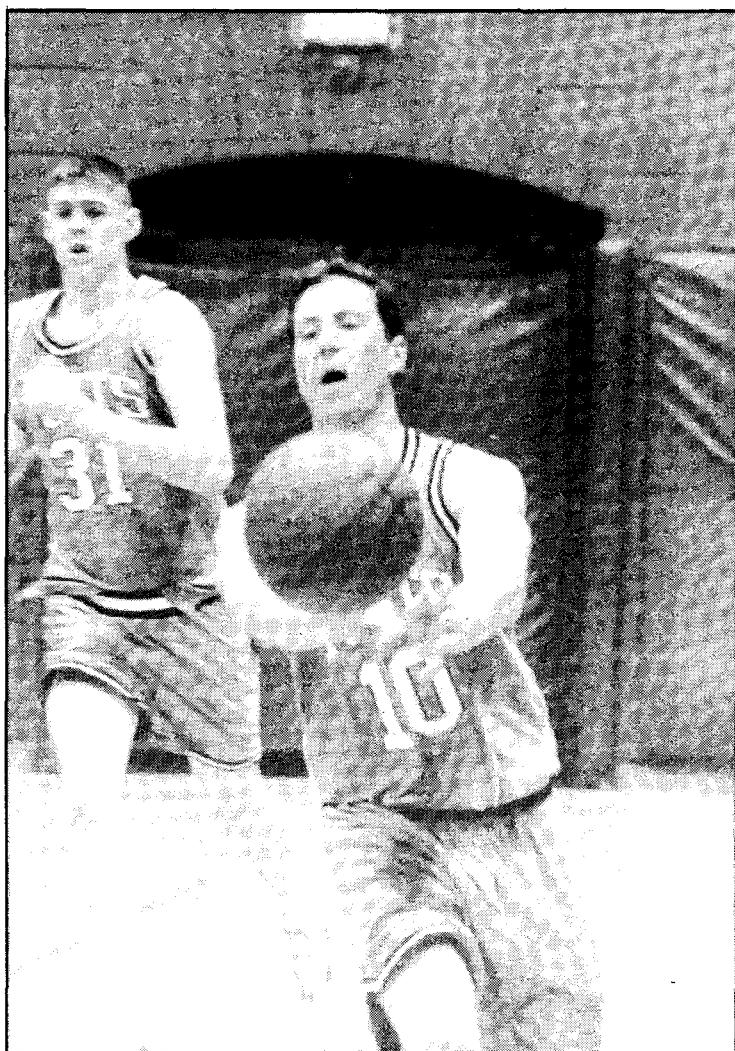


Photo by Kate Cohen

Dave Cunningham drained nine three-pointers to lead the Jumbos over the Brandeis in last night's 98-96 victory.

Jumbos over-rule Judges with win

by KELLY DESMARAIS

Daily Editorial Board

In a season filled with close thrillers, last night's men's basketball game came down to the wire



Men's Basketball

Tufts	98
Williams	96

38.7 seconds remaining. However, he missed both shots, and Tufts controlled the rebound.

Tufts held the ball until there were 11 seconds remaining, when Skerry missed an off-balance leaner in the lane. Sebastien Saylor attempted to tip in the rebound but missed. Donroe ripped down the rebound, though, squared to the basket, was fouled with 4.1 seconds left on the clock. The tri-captain calmly nailed both free throws, putting the Jumbos up by two.

Brandeis had one final opportunity, but Jeff Adams lost the ball at midcourt and Skerry stole the ball, throwing it high into the air as time expired.

In the second half, the Jumbos shot 40 percent from the field and 88.2 percent from the foul line. Cunningham drained four of his nine three-pointers after the intermission, while Donroe and Skerry amassed seven and eight second-half points, respectively.

The Judges shot 57.6 percent from the floor and 54 percent from the free throw line in the second half.

Throughout the entire contest, the Jumbos did not put forth a strong defensive performance. While Donroe attributed the team's weak defense to poor communication, Cunningham said, "Our defense has been on and off all season. We had a couple lapses during the game. We have guys that can 'D' it up, but tonight, we just couldn't put our finger on it."

"They played really hard on the floor and we didn't play well defensively," coach Bob Sheldon said. "They got most of their points inside, but our zone definitely hurt them in the second half."

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Women end with solid season

Three Tufts swimmers qualify for trip to Nationals

by JOHN STEMEN

Senior Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team finished their best season this decade with a solid



Women's Swimming

performance at the New England Championships last weekend. Coach Nancy Bigelow commented on the competition, saying, "I can't say enough about the quality in New England, it is so high."

The three-day competition put the Jumbos head-to-head with the best performers in the region. The young squad showed poise and skill, pushing Tufts into the top five, finishing behind Williams, Amherst, Middlebury, and Springfield.

The New England Championships are based on individual times and scores that are added together to determine the overall team points. Under this format, swimmers compete for a personal chance to attend the National Championships.

Tufts managed to have 11 swimmers or relay teams qualify for B-cuts to Nationals. Then, late Thursday night, three Tufts swimmers learned that they will be heading to Nationals. Freshman Kristin Horton qualified in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events. Sophomore Lisa Vernoy will compete in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle. The

Daily was unable to obtain the third national qualifier's name and event at press time. More information on the national qualifiers will be provided in Monday's Daily.

Bigelow was proud of all the swimmers. "It was fabulous," she said. "They wanted to swim fast and they did."

Once again, the big story for the Jumbos on Saturday was the underclassmen. The youth of Bigelow's team truly rose to the occasion. Freshmen Sarah Oldenburg and Horton led the way, attaining several B-cut times.

They were followed up by sophomore Lisa Vernoy who finished fast enough in the 200 free, to get a second place finish in the 100 IM and sixth place finishes in

both the 200 and 500 free. Her time in the 200 was good enough for a B-cut.

Vernoy said "It [the meet] was really intense but pressure is always good."

Oldenburg scored three B-cuts. She placed fifth in the 100 free as well as sixth in the 50 free. Oldenburg added a ninth-place finish in the 100 fly. Giving her take on the weekend, she said, "It was a different experience, but I liked it."

Horton bagged two B-cut finishes. She finished third in both the 100 and 200 breast. Horton echoed Vernoy's statement about pressure. "The pressure existed but excitement overpowered it,"

see SWIMMING, page 14

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, February 27

- Men's Track:** All-New England Championships @ Boston University, 2:00 p.m. (Through Saturday)
- Women's Track:** All-New England Championships @ Smith, 3:00 p.m. (Through Saturday)
- Men's Squash:** Singles Nationals @ Amherst, 10:00 a.m. (Through Sunday)
- Women's Squash:** Singles Nationals @ Amherst, 10:00 a.m. (Through Sunday)
- Men's Swimming:** New England Division III Championships @ Wesleyan, 10:00 a.m. (Through Saturday)

Saturday, February 28

- Women's Basketball:** vs. Colby, 3:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball:** @ Colby, 3:00 p.m.
- Hockey:** @ Stonehill, 7:30 p.m.

After that, both teams continued to exchange hoops. Ahead 91-90, Skerry scored a bucket and the Judges responded with two points. Freshman Dan Flaherty was fouled and hit two clutch free-throws to widen the margin back to three points.

After Brandeis hit two foul shots Tufts junior Rich Sisson went 1-2 at the free throw line, and the Judges tied up the score 96-96 on an inside shot off the glass.

With 1:10 remaining Donroe's defensive pressure forced a Brandeis travel. After Flaherty missed a fifteen-footer, Sisson fouled Brandeis' Isaac Klein, sending him to the free throw line with

Majors Week at Tufts

The HISTORY DEPARTMENT will be holding a CAREER DAY for History majors and interested students

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Wednesday, March 4

Astrophysics, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Child Development, Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Engineering Psychology, English, Environmental Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Psychology

Thursday, March 5

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Put Your Viewpoint in the Daily x3090

Non-violence advocated as key to success

SMEAL

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and many other feminist groups, are multi-issue. We are not just for eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex. It all works hand in hand," she said. "However prejudice and bigotry raises its ugly head, you must attack it," she added.

Smeal then spoke out against some of the stereotypes about the feminist movement, and how it is important to educate people on the movement's true meaning. "Even the word 'feminist' is totally maligned to the point that people who know they're for equality are afraid to identify with it. The miracle is so many people do identify with it after it has been denigrated and made fun of in every way it could possibly be made fun of," she said.

Smeal then turned her attention to a situation which she described as one of the worst abuses of human rights in existence today. In Afghanistan, a military dictatorship has recently decreed that women must wear a cloth that cov-

ers them from head to toe whenever outside the home. Women are also not allowed to receive any education whatsoever, go outside the house without the accompaniment of a close male relative and are prohibited from eating or laughing in public.

"What they've essentially done is put half the population under house arrest," she said. As a result, many have been killed or have committed suicide.

Smeal said that what makes the situation even worse is the lack of worldwide attention that it is receiving. "Despite the abuse, despite the torture, most people don't even know it is happening," she explained.

Recently, the State Department declared that the United States will not recognize the current Afghani government until human rights are restored. Smeal said, however, that even more decisive action should be taken. "They should put on economic pressure to free these women now," she said.

Smeal then went on to talk about

issues such as abortion, and the recent terrorist attempts to shut down clinics. "They are not going to take over this country. We are not going to have our militia in this country driving women back as they have done in Afghanistan," she said. "They want control, and they're not going to get it. And we're going to fight back, not violently, but non-violently."

She then compared the feminist movement to other movements throughout history that have employed non-violence as a means to reach their goals. "Ours is a non-violent movement. We are not the only movement that has been non-violent. The civil rights movements with Martin Luther King was a non-violent movement, as was Ghandi. We are in that tradition," she said.

After closing her address, Smeal participated in a brief question and answer session, in which she answered questions about such topics as abortion and the extent of male participation in the feminist movement.

Financial options for Asians

FINANCIAL

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The Office of the Bursar offers a budget plan in which students may opt to pay tuition in five monthly installments per semester, and is willing to waive late fees for affected students of the economic crisis who have had trouble with tuition.

Reaction following the meeting was mixed. Several students said they expected a concrete plan to relieve their difficulties, and were somewhat disappointed at the outcome.

The administration will continue to look into possible assistance for students affected by the crisis.

Seniors win in home finale

MEN

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tributed eight off the bench for the Jumbos. "The seniors had 74 points and I was real happy for them," Sheldon said. "Before the game, I told them to make sure that it would be a game to remember."

On the boards, Donroe grabbed seven rebounds, while Sisson ripped down six.

"We didn't want to lose our last home game," Skerry said. "It would have been a travesty to lose one with six seniors."

The Jumbos will travel to Maine this Saturday to face Colby (13-9) at 3:00 p.m. in their last game of the regular season. Last season, Tufts slid past the White Mules on a Sisson buzzer-beater.

"If we win [against Colby] there is a chance that we could sneak in the back door of the ECAC's," Sheldon said.

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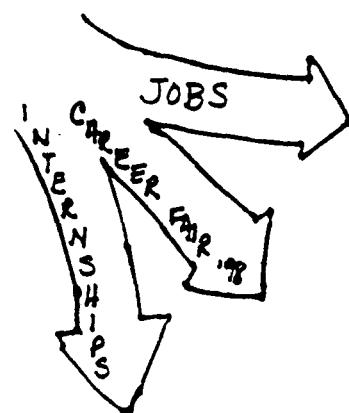
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Continuing Education and Special Programs



What are you doing Thursday, March 5 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.???????

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Don't miss this opportunity to meet with representatives from over 20 organizations and learn more about internship and job opportunities!!! Companies are still signing up – look for new additions!

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Questions? Call the Tufts Democrats x3778.

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tremendously to the film, as do the scenes with Krippendorf's in-laws.

Krippendorf's Tribe is a typical film involving family bonding, outrageous situations, and the perfect ending. Slightly touching and often amusing, the story falls short of holding audience interest and relies upon predictable scenarios. When next planning to see a movie, *Krippendorf's Tribe* is one that should be viewed only on video.

Stuff to do around campus

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Department of Comparative Religion
Open House Reception.
Miner Hall-Room 11, 3:30-5 p.m.

Hillel
Nash 'n Taschen.
Hillel, 2-4 p.m.

Pan-African Alliance
Meeting with Pres DiBiaggio.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 1 p.m.

Hillel
Chicken Soup Tasting.
Hillel, 4:30 p.m.

Hillel
Bagel Brunch.
Hillel, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hillel
Wash n' Taschen.
Hillel, 2-4 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study in Europe or South America with InterStudy.
Eaton 201, 12 p.m.

Communications and Media Studies Program.
Information Session on the Communications Minor and Internships.
Crane Room, Paige Hall, 4 p.m.

Open Office Hours with the Dean of Advising
Ask a question and receive a complimentary beverage.
Brown N Brew, 8-9 p.m.

Looking for anything lost?

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for autism research with Dr Susan Folstein in Department of Psychiatry at New England Medical Center. If interested, please call Brian Winklosky at (617) 636-4540.

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In strong season, women earn many B-cuts

SWIMMING

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she said.

Several other underclassmen scored points for the Jumbos. Sophomores Monica Kung and Lisa Bologna added a sixth in the 50 breast and an 11th in the 200 fly, respectively. Freshman Jen Kim placed 15th in the 50 free.

The upperclassmen showed they still have some fight in them as well. Junior Erika Nelson finished out her season scoring points both in the 100 and 200 free.

Senior co-captain Pam Gottlieb

chalked up another B-cut for the Jumbos, finishing sixth place in the 1650 free. She also added a tenth and 13th place finish in the 500 free and the 200 free, rounding out her career at Tufts.

The Jumbo relay teams fared very well at the New Englands. Two relay teams compiled times fast enough to get B-cut recognition. The 200 medley relay racked up a fourth place finish and B-cut honors. The freestyle relay teams followed up with solid races as well. The 400 free took third and a B-cut while the 200 free also fin-

ished third but failed to qualify for nationals.

The divers added another 82 points to the Jumbo's total. The team's effort was strong enough to post 766 points, a major improvement from last year's total of 495 points.

It was an improvement good enough to put Tufts smack in the middle of the powerhouses of New England. Bigelow said "We made a big jump from 2 B-cuts to 11 B-cuts; it was fabulous." And it was a solid way to end a super season for Bigelow and her talented team.

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"Attention Seniors"
Did you get an invitation to today's Vienna Table with the Gittlemans? have you been before and want to come again? Come enjoy conversation and rich desserts TODAY from 3-5 p.m. at the Gittleman's home, 48 Professors Row. All Seniors are welcome!

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ExCollege Board
Student positions available on the ExCollege Board. Applications are available at the ExCollege in Miner Hall.

For Current & Prospective Majors In Sociology and Anthropology
Wednesday, March 4, 3:30-5:30. Refreshments between 3:30 and 4 outside Eaton 120. Panel discussion immediately following in Eaton 201 with Soc-Anth degree holders.

Student Leadership Recognition Awards
nominations due Wednesday, March 11, 1998, by 5 p.m. Pickup info from the Office of Student Activities.

Looking for a Career In Social Science?
Come to career panel featuring John Jenke & Recent Alums. February 26, 1998, 7 p.m., Barnum 104.

Communications Minor and Internships
Juniors! Sophomores! First-year students interested in the Communications Minor and/or a media internship for summer or fall? Come to the Communications and Media Studies information session on Monday, March 2, 4 p.m., Crane Room, Paige Hall.

Be a Peer Leader!
Return to campus early next September. Serve as a Peer Leader to an advising group. Welcome the Class of 2002! Pick up application at Info Desk or Ballou Hall receptionist.

Don't forget to attend the Spring Career Fair
sponsored by the Career Planning Center on Thursday, March 5th, from 5-7 p.m. in Dewick MacPhie. Open to all students: looking for a full-time position, internship, or summer opportunity.

SILAS
funk/fusion/reggae @ the House of Blues, Harvard Sq, Cambridge. Show starts @ 9 p.m., \$6 cover, 21+ *w/ special guest Mike Gabriel on steel drum! Sunday, March 1.

Summerbridge Cambridge Is looking for college age students for summer teaching positions.
Information Session Thursday, Feb 26th in the Large Conference Room, Campus Center at 9 p.m. All majors are welcome!

Get down to the R.A.W. of it
Come see R.A.W. (Cause I'm A Woman), a short play about Asian Women's sexuality by Diana Son and performed by Tufts and MIT graduate students. Thursday, February 19, 8p.m. Terrace Room, Paige Hall. Free Admission.

Opening Up the Classroom
Tufts, Inc. Where are we headed? Wednesday, March 4th. Tickets go on sale on Thursday, February 26th at the Campus Center and at the ExCollege in Miner Hall. Hurry and pick up your tickets early!

Invite a Professor...
To Dinner and Discussion at Opening Up the Classroom and you and the professor will get free tickets! This year's topic is Tufts, Inc. Where are we headed? Tickets on sale at the Campus Center starting Thursday, February 26th.

Looking for a Career in Art & Humanities?
Come to career panel featuring Andrew McClellan & Recent Alums March 3, 1998, 7 p.m., Barnum.

"Nonviolence:A Strategic Way of life."

Peace & Justice Studies invites students staff & faculty to a lunch and round table discussion with guests Krishna Malik (Salem State College), Keith Harvey (AFSC) and Bruce Jenkins (Albert Einstein Institute). 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday 26 in the Dewick-MacPhie Conference Room.

Looking for a Career in Natural Science?

Come to career panel featuring Harry Bernheim & Recent Alums. March 5, 1998, 7 p.m., Barnum 104.

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Save the Date!

Wednesday, March 4th. Student/Faculty Dinner and Discussion, Opening Up the Classroom, is coming soon! This year's topic is Tufts, Inc. Where are we headed? Tickets go on sale soon!

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Explore this question and others at Opening Up the Classroom, the Annual Student/Faculty Dinner and Discussion sponsored by the Experimental College. Save the date! Wednesday, March 4th.

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Head gasket is blown, but otherwise in excellent condition. Only 16,000 mi. Asking \$300 obo. Call Ryan @ 627-7607 if interested. Must sell.

Ginger Spice says: Organic Food ROCKS!

Come to Jumbo Express for up to 50% off organic food!

Moving Sale

DR table w/ 4 chairs-\$40, A/C-\$50, 19" color TV, loveseat-\$25, large green funky couch-\$60, yellow LR chair-\$15, twin bed mattress, boxspring, & frame-\$30, full mattress-\$15, Bieleff professional drafting table-\$200, barely used Cannondale mountain bike (paid \$550)-\$400, toaster oven-\$10, ask for Matt 617-528-1125, leave message. Email mattsalad@rocketmail.com

Free Tickets!

If you invite a professor to the annual Opening Up the Classroom, you and the professor will get free tickets! Don't miss out on a great Student/Faculty Dinner and Discussion on March 4th. ACT NOW!

For only 3 Dollars!

Have dinner and discussion with Tufts faculty and administrators at this years Opening Up the Classroom. tufts, Inc. Where are we headed? Have a great meal and great company!

Tickets Available!

Opening Up the Classroom tickets are available at the Campus Center and the ExCollege starting Thursday February 26th. Don't miss out! Annual student/faculty dinner and discussion. This years topic: Tufts, Inc. Where are we headed?

CHEAP AIR-FARE

Selling travel coupon good for ROUND-TRIP ticket ANYWHERE Vanguard Airlines flies: NY-JFK, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas-Ft. Worth. Anyone can use it. Must make reservations by Feb 28 + complete travel by May 16. \$150 call Jason 623-7619

Rides

Ride to Lansdowne St. + dance with your friends for only \$5. Tickets available at Info Booth.

Housing

44 Emery St...Available May 1...\$2400/mo

6 bdrm duplex with 2 bathrooms. Be the first to live in this completely renovated house a hop, skip, and jump away from campus. This apt has everything you could want; no detail went unnoticed. Garage parking! Call now and live in luxury. Millennium Properties, Inc. 617-859-3661.

301-303 Boston Ave...Available June 1...\$975/mo

two bdrms... Looking for a truly special apt? Try this totally modern, all utilities included, dishwasher & disposal, living room and den, gorgeous hardwood floors, walk-in closets. All that's missing is the roaring fire, the champagne, and bear skin rug! Call Millennium Properties, Inc. 617-859-3661

Spanish House Applications

Immerse yourself in Spanish while living at the Spanish House (a Hillside Suite in 1998-99). Pick up an application in Olin 226. Return it to Prof Dietrick, Olin 235, by Wednesday, March 4.

Summer Sublet Beginning June 1st

Powderhouse Blvd across from Tufts. 2 bdrms, 1 bathroom, large kitchen, living room, W/D, porch, \$880/month. Parking available. Call 617-627-1401.

Two Roommates Wanted

2 female roommates to share 3 bdrm apt \$300/mo, non-smokers, close to campus, w/d, parking, for info call Andrea 396-3818.

Come live at the Crafts House.

Food, fun, and more. We want you. Apply now @ E160's Latin Way or call 627-1346.

Elegantly Furnished New 1 Bdrm Apt In House

Full size kitchen with amenities, large back-yard with patio, off-street parking, easy access to public transportation, scenic location close to Routes 16 & 60 across street from tennis & volleyball courts. \$750/mo. Please call 488-3799.

Summer Sublet

Starting June 1st (or possibly earlier). 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom (w/ bidet), living room, dining room, large kitchen, dishwasher, study, back porch, W/D, very spacious! Off of Chetwynd Ave. Please call 627-9163. (you must dial 627)

Housemate Wanted

Share single family house. Lots of storage. Bright and sunny. Parking. Minutes from Tufts. W/D, dishwasher. 2 full bathrooms. Cats. 617-483-8072. \$625

Furnished Apts

Available June 1, 3 bdrms, near campus, furnished, porches, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, on street parking, subletting is OK. \$1200/month. Please call ED at (781) 395-3204.

5 BDRM APT

22 Gordon St, Som., Newly updated, 9 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, dishwasher/disposal, W/D, parking, 1/4 mile to TUFTS, available June 1, subletting OK, \$1900/mo. Call Tom (781) 721-9814.

Seeking a female grad student/professional

roommate to fill a spacious two bedroom, first floor apt. in Medford (off exit 33 on 93) Located 2 miles from Tufts Campus and Wellington station (orange line), walking distance to Medford Sq and MBTA. Easton-street parking, washer & dryer, dishwasher, HW floors, backyard and basement. \$410 + utilities a month. Available ASAP, call Wendy or Jana @ 391-1091 or email whaber@emerald.tufts.edu

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in Teele Sq

available 3/1. Markets, laundromat nearby. Tenant has cat, 1 more OK, no dogs. 7 min walk to Davis Sq, Tufts. Close to 16, \$2,550+utilities. 623-9271.

Sept 1/ Tufts Campus across from Professors Row

6 bdrm, 2 bath apt. INC BG. c.t. eat in kitchen, 2 refrigerators, dishwashers, washer and dryer, modern bath with jacuzzi, tub, front and rear porch, yard, 4 car off-street parking or walk across street to campus. Also include heat and hot water. \$3000/mo 391-3059.

Summer Sublet-143 College Ave

7 rooms available for summer sublet in a 2 apt house, W/D, parking, living room, and kitchen in each apt. Rooms can be sublet individually. Great location. Starts June 1, call Jill x1435.

Summer Sublet

beginning June 1, Emery St, 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen, W/D, parking \$1875 per month (will sublet rooms separately). Call 623-4789.

Housemate Wanted

Minutes from Tufts. Share single family house. Call 781-483-8072.

Summer Sublet

3 bdrms at 37 Winthrop St. Park in your own driveway. \$400 per person & utilities. Large rooms practically on campus. Available June 1st-August. Call Kim at x1439.

Looking for 1 bdrm to sublet May 1-June 30. Please call Zaina x1437.

Looking for 3 bdrms to sublet July 1-Aug 10. Please call Munya at x1487.

Anyone Leaving for Fall Semester?

two sophomore girls are looking to sublet an apt for the fall semester. Only walking distance from campus. Please contact us as soon as possible. 627-1656.

2 students looking for 3rd roommate (pref. female)

to share large 3 bdrm apt just off campus. Sunny hardwood floors, excellent condition. Available \$1,000/mo + utilities. Call Liz 627-1050.

One room

available in 2 bdrm apt. convenient and close at Powerhouse Circle. Starts June 1st. \$400 rent. please call 776-9690.

1 Room available next door to Tufts.

Great place. Good from 3/1 to 5/31. Dirt cheap. Call Talli at 623-6829

301-303 Boston Ave....Available June 1....\$975.00/mo.

available in 2 bdrm apt. convenient and close at Powerhouse Circle. Starts June 1st. \$400 rent. please call 776-9690.

French House Applications

Enjoy speaking French with french exchange students while living at the French House (a Hillside suite in 1998-99). Pick up an application in Olin 226. Return it to Prof Soos, Olin 206, by March 2 if possible. Late applications also accepted.

3 Medford 8 rooms 4Bedroom

2 C.T. Bathroom, Nat. woodwork

Hardwood floors, 3 Car Driveway.

Quite street. \$1500 per month. No utilities. Call 395-3886

MEDFORD BED AND BREAKFAST

-Elegant warm and homey
-About a mile from campus
-Close to #94 bus route
-Private full bath & breakfast.

RATES:

2 nights: \$85/n (s) \$85/n (d)

3-4 nights: \$80/n (s) \$85/n (d)

5 nights: \$75/n (s) \$85/n (d)

weekly: \$395/w (s) \$425/n (d)

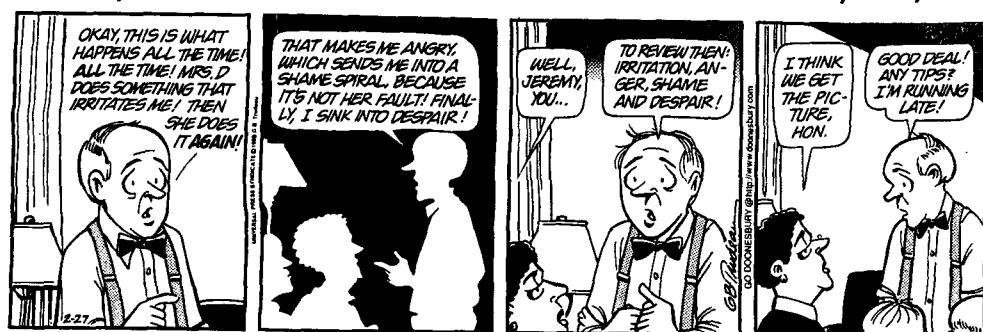
Call Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

Services

The Career Planning Center Is looking for students

to set-up and break down tables for our Career Fair on Thursday,

Doonesbury



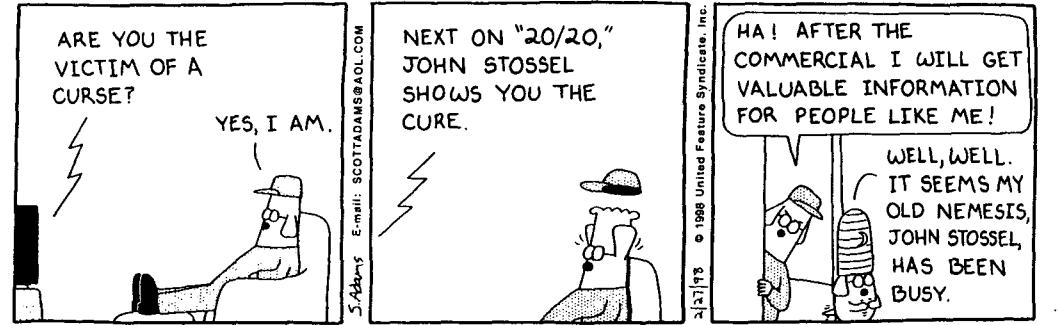
by Garry Trudeau

FoxTrot



by Bill Amend

Dilbert



by Scott Adams

Non Sequitur



by Wiley

Mother Goose & Grimm



by Mike Peters

JUMBLE.

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

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ADGUY

WOBELL

SHUBAM

Answer: THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilton©1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
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(Answers tomorrow)

HOW HE LIKED TO DRINK A BEER.

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

Answer:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIPER PUPPY ELIXIR ACCIDE
Answer: What the pizza chef demanded —
A PIECE OF THE PIE

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Seafood chowder
- Oriental grilled salmon
- Patchwork rice
- Aztec rubbed flank
- Broccoli spears
- Soba Chicken w/ walnuts
- Breaded Zucchini
- Spinach and mushroom lasagna
- Chili
- Strawberry angel cake

CARMICHAEL

- Vegetable soup
- Pasta w/tomato mushroom sauce
- Szechuan bean curd
- Pork char su
- Chicken dippers
- Long grain and wild rice
- Chuckwagon corn
- Spicy green beans
- Chocolate cream log

Quote of the Day

"The present is great with the future."

—Leibnitz

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Pan African Alliance

"Malcolm X"
Capen House Lounge, 7 p.m.

Civil + Environmt. Engineering Seminar Series: "Case Studies Rock Mechanics I"
Speaker: Gary Brierly, VP of Haley + Aldrich
112 Anderson Hall, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tufts Democrats

Democrats Happy Hour
Finnegan's Wake, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Midnight Cafe

Random Noise
Oxfam Cafe, Basement of Miller, 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

Film Series

"Gattaca"
Barnum 8, 9:30 p.m.

International Club

Parade of Nations <Come see the greatest international talent and fashion show.>
Cohen Aud, 8 p.m.

Programs Abroad

General Interest Meeting
Eaton 208, 2:30 p.m.

Department of Drama

The Raw The Cooked and the Rotten
Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

Programs Abroad

Study Abroad with Beaver College,
Eaton 208, 3 p.m.

Wind Ensemble

Concert-FREE!!
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Crafts Center

Candle Making Workshop
Tufts Crafts Center, 1:00- 4:00

Arts Haus

Open House.
Hillside 160's, 7-9 p.m.

Tomorrow

International Club
Party with "Fantasia" (Come dance Salsa and Merengue with this live band. Tickets: Contact Fatti x1699).
DTD, 10:30 p.m.

Department of Drama
The Raw the Cooked and the Rotten.
Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

Hillel
Spring Semi-Formal Ball.
Boston Children's Museum, 8-12 p.m.

Pan-African Alliance
"Passing the Torch."
Pearson 106, 8 p.m.

Pan-African Alliance
Black Alumnae Job Fair.
Remis Sculpture Court, 12 p.m.

Monday

Queen's Head & Artichoke
Important Staff Meeting-New Members Welcome.
Smith Room, Room 207 of Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

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Weather Report

TODAY



Sun with clouds
High: 45; Low: 34

TOMORROW

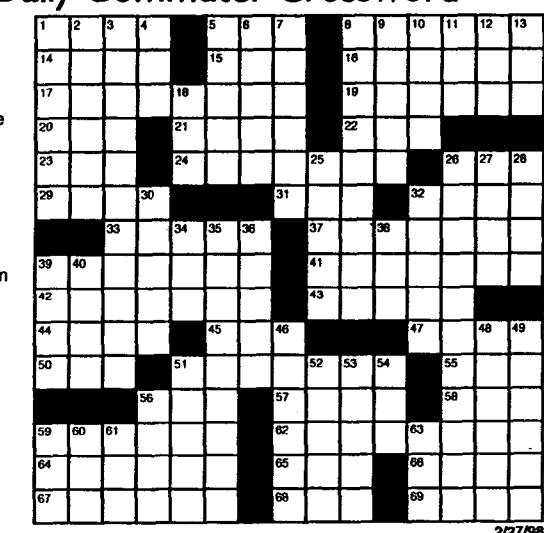


Showers with sun
High: 53; Low: 35

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Boulder
5 Last of a log
8 Loafers
14 Pin box
15 Antelope of the plains
16 Of nerves
17 Mended with melted metal
19 Repetitive recital
20 Manx male
21 Be a bookworm
22 Sure shot
23 Inventor Whitney
24 Tachometer zone
26 Fish eggs
29 Lions' lairs
31 Final one
32 Watch over
33 Also known as
37 Affected lover of beauty
39 Undertaking
41 Former Canadian PM
42 Perky
43 Fortune card
44 Seek prey
45 Collar
47 Hairless
50 Easter item
51 From now on
55 Lever
56 Luau wear
57 Nautical call
58 Make up facts
59 Sealed for a duty
62 Olympic spears
64 Metcalfe of "Roseanne"
65 Vein to mine
66 Fertility goddess
67 "Delaware Water Gap" painter
68 Debit's color
69 Those people



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

M	O	A	G	R	E	B	R	E	A	S	T
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- 40 Mafia muscle
46 Musical key
48 Entertainer Kazan
49 Formal, informally
50 Patronage
51 Sonny Bono
52 Chicago's airport
53 Wandered
54 Heart of a hurricane
55 Italian money
56 Mohammed's son-in-law
57 Clemente
58 Bask
59 Landed