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Tufts men's hoops team defeated Hamilton on Saturday by a score of 101-93. See story on page 7.

Trustee Cummings will speak to students on Thursday afternoon

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

As part of the Trustee Dialogue Series, University Trustee William S. Cummings (A'58) is scheduled to speak to the Tufts community on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Coolidge Room of Ballou Hall. Cummings will be speaking on entrepreneurship.

Cummings ventured into the business world in 1964, when he purchased a 200-year-old food products business. According to Linda Dickson, secretary to the board of trustees, his food products company did not occupy the entire building. This allowed Cummings to rent out the space to other businesses.

Soon after, Cummings decided to get out of the food products business and concentrate on being a real estate developer.

Currently, he is the owner of

the Woburn-based Cummings Properties. Dickson said the company has "built or purchased four million square feet of commercial space," most of which is located along Route 93.

Recently, Dickson said that Cummings' company has begun to build assisted-living communities in the Boston area. These are communities that house elderly residents and provide them with health care as they need it.

In addition to being involved in the real estate business, Cummings also is the owner of three local newspapers, *The Woburn Advocate*, *The Winchester Town Crier*, and *The Stoneham Sun*. Dickson said that a journalism course at Tufts sparked Cummings' interest in the field.

As the owner of these three newspapers, Cummings has hired many former Tufts students, many

of whom have worked on *The Tufts Daily*.

"He thinks *The Daily* is very useful," Dickson said.

During his tenure as trustee, Cummings has been a member of three committees, including the Administration and Finance Committee, the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, and the Nominating and New Trustees Committee.

Cummings' two children currently attend Tufts. His daughter Marilyn is a student at the medical school, and Patricia is a sophomore.

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Dole says he will seek the Presidency in '96

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday his experience as "someone who has been tested in a lot of ways" qualifies him to be president. The Kansas Republican said he will formally announce his candidacy around the 50th anniversary of one of his most severe tests, a World War II injury.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole also sought to identify himself with the ideas of Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican who says Republicans need to reach out more to minorities. He mentioned Kemp as a possible running mate.

He added that former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and several Republican governors, including California's Pete Wilson and New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, would also be on his list of potential running mates.

In a series of recent appearances, Dole has made it clear that he will contend for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

He joins Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, who is already actively campaigning, and other prospects including former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander.

Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration, recently announced he would not seek the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Dole said he would formally announce his presidential bid around April 14, the 50th anniversary of receiving a serious wound while fighting with US forces in Italy.

Asked if this was a way of emphasizing how he differs from President Clinton, who has been attacked for avoiding military service in Vietnam, Dole said, "Some people might suggest that."

But he said he picked the date "because I thought it was a fairly important experience in my lifetime, and it's not aimed at anyone

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CSL approves a new draft of Constitution Date of student body vote still not set

by KAREN EPSTEIN
Daily Editorial Board

The Committee on Student Life (CSL), in compliance with University policy, approved the newly revised Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate Constitution at a meeting this past Friday. With this approval by CSL, the TCU Elections Board can put the Constitution to the student body for a vote.

According to TCU Senate President David Brinker, the Senate must now discuss when the new Constitution will be voted on by students. Brinker said this election should take place "very shortly," probably within the next two weeks. He said the Senate must determine when the Constitution "has the best chance of passing."

In order for the Constitution to pass, at least 25 percent of undergraduates paying the Student Activities Fee have to participate in the election, and a majority of these students have to vote in favor of the Constitution, Brinker said.

Brinker said that the Senate must discuss the advantages and disadvantages of different possible times to bring the Constitution before the students. He said the Senate hopes students will be able to vote by their ID cards. Voting by ID cards will allow the votes to be "automatically tabulated," Brinker said.

The Senate can wait until the end of the month to hold this vote, when the ID card system will be in place, Brinker said. Another possibility would be to combine the Constitution vote with the vote for new senators in April. The Senate

is not definite as of yet as to when this vote will take place, he said.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman noted that there were very few changes made to the Constitution during this meeting. "There were a couple of minor points that were just clarification points," he said.

According to Brinker, the CSL approved the Constitution with two wording changes. Brinker described these changes as "qualifications" on two specific parts of the Constitution.

At the first Senate meeting of the semester, under pressure from the CSL, the body voted to remove a paragraph from the document's mission statement because the item apparently conflicted with guidelines in the *Pachyderm*.

The paragraph which was

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Daily file photo

David Brinker

Winter's first major storm leaves behind snow and frigid weather

by JL MCHENRY
Daily Editorial Board

Students who awoke late on Saturday morning were treated to a sight that has been rare so far this winter: snow.

It has been the mildest winter in years, with precious little snowfall and unseasonably high temperatures. Meteorologists began predicting Saturday's storm in the middle of last week, and many students were looking forward to the change.

Boston got a milder shot of blizzard than did areas north and west. Up to two feet of snow was predicted in Saturday's storm. Central Massachusetts was the hardest-hit part of the state, with roughly one foot of snow accumulating in both Worcester and Shrewsbury. Boston escaped with six-and-a-half inches.

Activities on the Tufts campus were affected only mildly. The Saturday afternoon women's basketball game in Cousens Gymnasium against Smith College was cancelled due to the weather. However the men's team was able to play its game against Hamilton College at 3 p.m. because Hamilton had arrived the night before. A significant number of die-hard Jumbo fans made the trek to Cousens in blizzard-like condi-

tions to watch the game.

Most campus buildings remained open throughout the afternoon with a few closing early due to the weather. Further, the Safety Shuttle was unable to run Saturday night due to poor road conditions.

Buildings and Grounds called in workers in the late afternoon to begin removing the snow and ice from roads and walkways. The plows and snowblowers worked through the night and into the morning to clear away the remnants of the storm. Their efforts were aided when the snow turned to rain in the late afternoon, melting some of the snow. However, as the temperatures dropped, the rain water turned to ice, presenting serious walking and driving hazards.

Snow began falling heavily during the morning on Saturday, accompanied by stinging cold winds. The wet snow was perfect for packing, but few students got the chance to make snowmen. The cold was too bitter and the wind too strong, and when the snow finally halted just after 4 p.m., darkness was approaching.

Because the snow was wet and followed by sleet, it was cleared fairly successfully. Logan Airport was closed on Saturday, but by

Sunday, flights from Boston were departing as usual. Students who report to internships on Mondays should note that this morning's commute is expected to be normal, according to a state highway department dispatcher.

Students who have been holding their breath for better skiing conditions were disappointed Saturday. Although there was finally plenty of snow, the slopes were far from hospitable.

The storm did not continue Sunday, as only light flurries were seen in the area, but strong gusts and dangerous cold stayed on. The new temperatures, which finally see SNOW, page 8

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Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's View on the Greek system correct

To the Editor:

So the poor little frat boys and sorority girls finally have something to complain about. Some mean ol' Tufts students actually had the gall to scribble anti-Greek comments across our prized campus. How sad. And on top of that, a *Daily* editor further attacked the Greek system in Wednesday's Editor's View ("Why fraternities are cool," Ruttenberg, Wednesday, Feb 1., *Daily*).

Well, my heart goes out to you. However, despite what Jonathan Hollander

("Chalker were rude; revealed immaturity, Wednesday, Feb. 1, *Daily*) may think, I highly doubt that these chalkings were a sign of students who "obviously have no respect for the school." Rather, they were a sign of students who merely have no respect for the Greek system. And I sincerely hope that this mentality is contagious.

What is there to respect about an organization that includes frat boys who sit outside of their posh houses and yell insults to passers-by who do not look cool enough to gain acceptance into their disgustingly arrogant world? Or sorority girls who refuse to so much as look at a guy who

isn't a football-playing-methead?

If "the appropriate forum [for criticism] is in the school paper," then Mr. Ruttenberg has written the perfect summary of the Greek system. Phony is the most accurate one-word description of this establishment. That is an undeniable characteristic of any group that prevents its pledges from speaking to anyone but brothers/sisters during pledge week, yet claims to encourage interaction outside their own private community. When questioned about rush week, one sorority sister even admitted the phoniness of the whole ordeal. Enough said.

Anil Moni LA'97

Peres discusses peace with Syria and Lebanon; aid to Israel in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday he expects no early breakthrough to peace with Syria because President Hafez Assad "has divorced war but didn't marry peace for the time being."

Peres added in a speech that the Syrian leader is "a strategic bachelor looking for a better opportunity, but I do hope the time will come and we shall make peace with him."

After settlements with other close Arab neighbors, Israel "would honestly like to have peace" with both Syria and Lebanon, Peres told a gathering of Jewish community leaders from across the United States. "We shouldn't leave a wound on the body of the Middle East unhealed because it may poison the rest of the body," he said. "War and belligerency is a malady."

With the Republican-controlled Congress preparing to chip away at foreign aid, Peres arrived for a one-week visit to press for maintaining the current annual \$3 billion level for Israel, largest single recipient of U.S. assistance.

He also planned to meet several Arab foreign ministers at a U.S.-sponsored con-

ference aimed at giving a new push to Arab-Israeli normalization.

Reviewing the U.S.-brokered series of agreements, Peres said: "We did make peace with Egypt and in spite of everything it holds on. ... Egyptian policy even when there are differences is stable and Egypt and .. President (Hosni) Mubarak are really pushing for the continuation for peace." He met Mubarak and other Arab leaders at a Mideast summit in Cairo last week.

"We have started to solve one of the most complicated issues of our time, the conflict between us and the Palestinians," Peres said. But Israel has demanded that PLO chief Yasser Arafat "show a greater effort in stopping the acts of terror coming from Gaza and Jericho" Peres said. "We were very stern with him ... we told him ... we don't ask from you 100 percent success in your effort to bring an end to terror, what we want from you is to demonstrate clearly that you are trying as hard as you can."

After the latest settlement, with Jordan, the two countries agreed to build a new joint airport to serve their Red Sea ports of Aqaba and Eilat, and to turn a borderland desert into a garden of plantations and

industry, Peres said, drawing applause from his American audience.

Peres said he flew here after talks at Aqaba Saturday with Oman's foreign minister, Yousef Ben Alawi, about a developing Israeli dialogue with that Arab sultanate.

Peres' Washington schedule includes meetings with National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is hosting next weekend's conference of foreign ministers.

Jordan, Egypt and the PLO are sending their foreign ministers to the Washington conference, but Syria and Lebanon are not.

A Syrian government newspaper, Al-Thawra, said Sunday that resuming peace talks with Israel in Washington is pointless "so long as Israel is still clinging to its viewpoints over partial withdrawals from the Golan and south Lebanon and is still submitting its impossible proposals about security arrangements that aim only at keeping the peace process rotating in its place."

Baseball talks break off as US arbitrator prepares a proposal to submit to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Baseball players and owners failed to settle the strike by President Clinton's Monday deadline, forcing mediator W.J. Utery to make his own proposal to the White House.

After four futile days at the bargaining table, Utery said Sunday he became convinced the sides were not close to striking a deal. Utery will present his plan to the president sometime Monday -- Clinton's deadline for an agreement and the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

"Time is running out on us," said Utery, who was appointed special mediator by Clinton last October. "We all know the effect this is having on our nation. It's absolutely essential we try to get baseball playing again."

Utery spent nearly two hours at the White House, meeting first with Labor Secretary Robert Reich and White House attorney Bruce Lindsey before Clinton gathered the group into the Oval Office for about 30 minutes.

Aides said Utery outlined the action he would recommend if progress is not made Sunday night or Monday. Clinton did not

make any final decisions based on the meeting, and still hoped the threat of his involvement will force the parties to budge, aides said.

"He made it clear he wants it settled," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Heading into the meeting, Utery said he still thought a settlement was possible. "I am certainly hopeful," he said when asked about the chances for a settlement. "It's much better than it has been at any time previously."

The White House hoped the high-profile meeting would prod baseball's owners and players to work into the night Sunday and early Monday to find common ground. Clinton has a number of options if that fails -- including pressing for binding arbitration or repealing baseball's anti-trust exemption on Capitol Hill or getting personally involved in the negotiations -- but the White House still hoped to avoid getting entangled in the dispute.

"We want to keep them guessing about what we might do," said a senior White House official, speaking on condition of

anonymity. "The more they feel pressure to do it themselves, the better off we are."

Owners want a new economic system that will control players' salaries, which averaged nearly \$1.2 million in 1994. The union, intent on preserving its gains of the past two decades, struck Aug. 12 to fight off the owners' demand to place a cap on costs.

Only after Utery gives the president his proposed terms will he divulge them to both sides. He will urge players and owners to accept, but if they don't, the next move will be up to Clinton.

The president could use Utery's solution as the basis for special legislation to impose a settlement. Any bill would have to be approved by Congress and signed by the president.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who has attended just one bargaining session during his 2½-year tenure, was to arrive in Washington on Sunday night.

Spring training is to start a week from Thursday, and administration officials have said they are against the owners' plan to use replacement players.

Quake hits New Zealand's North Island

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) -- An earthquake rattled a mountainous, sparsely populated area of New Zealand shortly before noon on Monday. No damage or injuries were reported.

The quake had a preliminary reading of 7.5, making it a major quake, according to seismologists at the Australian Geological Survey Organization in Canberra and at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

However, New Zealand's Institute of

Geological and Nuclear Sciences in Wellington measured it at only 5.7, according to seismologist Warwick Smith.

New Zealand is in one of the most seismically active regions of the world, where minor quakes are felt almost every day.

Monday's quake was centered on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island near the town of East Cape, the U.S. earth-

quake center reported.

"It was a bit of a thump, that's about all," said a police officer in Whakatane, one of the few sizeable towns in the area, about 300 miles northeast of the capital of Wellington.

At Taupo, another town in the region, Detective Gary Lockyer said the quake was not serious, but went on for about 40 seconds.

FEATURES

February is Black History Month

Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP Director (1925-present)

Benjamin Hooks, famed attorney, clergyman, and Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was born on Jan. 31, 1925 in Memphis, TN. The fifth of seven children, Hooks had been attending Lemoyne College for two years when the United States Army drafted him for service. After leaving the segregated ranks of the Armed Services with an honorable discharge, Hooks was forced to move to Illinois because Tennessee law schools did not admit black students at that time.

Hooks graduated from De Paul University in Chicago and began practicing law in segregated Memphis courts. In 1961, he became an assistant public defender in Shelby County, TN and a juvenile court judge in 1959. From there, Hooks pursued his calling to the Baptist ministry, where he became an ordained minister and, later, pastor of the Middle Baptist Church in Memphis. In 1968, he resigned his seat on the criminal bench to devote his attentions to his ministry.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon nominated Hooks for a position on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which the Senate later confirmed. As the first black member of the FCC, Hooks was especially concerned with the influence of minorities in radio and television. On Nov. 6, 1976, the Board of Directors of the NAACP elected Hooks the Executive Director of the civil rights organization. As such, he stressed the plight of blacks and other minorities in American society, claiming that affirmative action was the only plausible solution in redressing the handicaps growing out of centuries of black exclusion.

--prepared by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Gamma Chapter



The ARC is for everyone to use

New changes designed to improve its quality, efficiency

by JENNIFER LIAO
Daily Staff Writer

Where does one go when they need advice on improving study skills or extra help in a particular course? how about the Academic Resource Center [ARC], located at 72 Professors Row? ARC is where you can supplement your own studying, get help with tough courses, increase your academic success, and utilize numerous other services.

ARC, like other things on this campus, has undergone some changes recently. Nadia Medina, ARC director, said that the Center is "now offering evening and weekend hours as opposed to last year's 5 p.m. closing." Medina explained that "these new hours are much more convenient for students."

In addition to the increase in hours, Medina said that ARC "offers tutors for all the most requested courses [including] Math 11 ... and Physics 1." The Center will also do try to find an appropriate tutor for a subject that is not currently available. These arrangements will be on a one-on-one basis.

The tutoring offered by ARC covers just about everything from romance languages to biology to economics. They schedule certain drop-in hours for each subject led by experienced tutors. These paid tutors not only volunteer at the Center but in their dorms too, and work about five hours a week. Medina selects them herself and holds mandatory tutoring lectures where she explains that "their job is to assist the student with their homework, not do it for them." She also stresses that "students

shouldn't expect the tutor's knowledge to be given to you, you must be prepared to work."

Medina added that during the spring, people are welcome to apply for a job tutoring by placing ads in *The Tufts Daily*. She says that faculty recommendations are required and that she "looks not only for an exceptional ability in a particular subject, but for breadth of knowledge in all subjects." She is also looking for sophomores because they relate well with high school students and the ARC would have these tutors for three years.

Another change this year is that switching academic faculty advisors and declaring a major are no longer dealt with at ARC. These issues are now being handled by new Dean of Admissions Jean Woo, whose office is in Ballou Hall.

Another change is that ARC is no longer affiliated with the Office of Equal Opportunity. This semester, there will be 10 extra hours of tutoring by Bio 14 teaching assistants. Medina hopes that she will be able to tutor-train these TAs in the future.

Another facet of ARC is that it offers help with study skills. Unlike last year, the volume of workshops has been low, because "there wasn't a sufficient amount of interest," according to Medina. She would like to follow up workshops with more personal attention in the future. The ARC offers tips on time management, and how to take notes and read course material more effectively.

Medina said that she would also like to address the fact that there

tutors hold workshops in the dorms."

The ARC also is also an advocate of special needs. They are able to obtain notetakers, books on tape, extended periods of time for examinations, permission for students to use tape recorders during lectures, and supportive personal counseling.

The ARC also works with the Post-Bacc Program, whose students are graduates coming back to Tufts to take additional science courses before entering medical school. The students also work with the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and ESL students, assisting the latter primarily with writing and language skills. Medina frequently attends the dean's meetings concerning certain decision-making processes. Medina says that they primarily are different ways to study for bio and English." She added that next year she "hopes to train the peer tutors in study skills and have those cater to undergraduates but said she feels that "there is a need for services to be made available to grad students."

Medina emphasized that ARC is a "friendly and comfortable place," and it doesn't matter if you use the center for a short period of time. ARC encourages people not to hesitate to ask for help and to not think that only people on academic probation go to ARC but that motivated students who want to get ahead can go as well. Everyone that takes advantage of ARC will definitely benefit from their services and personal attention.

A Happy Media

Geez, it's been a long time. Did you miss me? Oh, that's so sweet. Thanks.

Anyway, in the massive expanse of time between the last *Daily* of the fall semester and today, obviously a lot has happened. No, CNN has not changed its motto to "All O.J., all the time," although it should.

JL McHenry

Capitol Letters

The most memorable media-politics event of winter break (back when I had regular access to a television) would have to be the Connie Chung/Newt Gingrich's mom incident. For those of you who've been hibernating, here's the synopsis: Chung was interviewing Ms. Gingrich and asked her if Newt had said anything bad about Hillary. Mom wouldn't answer. Connie "Candid" Chung said something along the lines of, "You can tell me. It's just between you and me." Newt's mom whispered, "He said she was a bitch." Chung did not keep it just between them. The segment aired.

What do you expect? Her husband is Maury Povich. The tabloid media mentality, like other social diseases, seems to be contagious.

The question here is, "Do we care?"

Do we really need to know this sort of thing? I'd be willing to bet that every woman I know has been called a bitch at some point in her life, including me, and that it is about as politically meaningful as saying Bill eats too many Big Macs.

Whatever.

But, of course, the undue media attention the Chung incident generated is nothing compared to the Simpson trial.

Really, now. I was pretty darn disappointed in the American public when they made *Dumb and Dumber* the

top-grossing movie in the country for weeks on end. But I pretty much lost all confidence in national integrity when the media started claiming that "we cover the Simpson trial because that's what the public wants to see."

Nice excuse.

I don't remember how I found out that the trial for the World Trade Center bombing is going on right now. Maybe an offhand mention on the radio, or a snippet of conversation with one of my more informed friends. But they certainly aren't breaking into my Thursday night TV lineup to give updates on whether or not the face of one of the World Trade Center bombing jurists could be seen on television.

Personally, I'd rather hear about a politically important trial regarding one of the biggest problems of the century (international terrorism) than about a sordid double murder involving a former football star. But maybe I'm just strange. (Yeah, yeah, yeah, cut it out.)

It's all a huge conspiracy, actually. The reason they're playing up the O.J. trial? It's so they can downplay the World Trade Center bombing, Whitewater, and this business with the Federal Reserve Board, and no one will notice that all three scandals are linked by their association with the Keep the Column Alive fund. I have friends in high places, I tell ya. They got me on *Jeopardy!*, too. Today, the campus; tomorrow, the world.

Is the O.J. trial really what people want to see? What kind of scientific data gathering led to that conclusion on the part of television crews everywhere? Nielsen ratings? Tarot cards? A winner-take-all game of Rock Paper Scissors?

Don't get me wrong, I love sports just as much as the next person. (Provided the next person, like me, only decided to become a sports fan last month.) But I don't see why someone's star status should make his trial more

important than whatever 20,000 other things are going on in the world at the same time. Were we exposed to endless trial footage of Tupac Shakur? Mike Tyson? Snoop Doggy Dogg? Anyone?

Only Lorena Bobbitt got such obsessive attention to detail from the media, and the sport she pioneered hasn't exactly caught on yet at the professional level. For some reason, I don't imagine it will. Can you imagine "Chop-and-Fling" tournaments? Ewww.

And now, for a word from the musical political satire group The Capitol Steps, from their selection "This is the House O.J. Built."

O.J. will get zero
Cuz he was a hero
Who played with the ball
Each September through fall
Entertaining the twit
Who will vote to acquit

Admittedly, I don't watch 24-hour CNN. I don't know the ins and outs of the case. I don't care whether or not the cop was a racist, whether or not O.J. can be heard in the background on the 911 tape, or whether or not Nicole's sister's book is any good. And if there has been another time in my life when I was prouder of my ignorance, I certainly can't remember it.

And so, given the choice between listening to The Capitol Steps sum up the case or watching Robert Shapiro bluster, I'd pick 10 minutes by the radio instead of 10 weeks in front of the television.

Sometimes less is more. Sometimes too much is truly too much.

Sometimes a few well-chosen words say it all.

The Tufts Daily... "A delightful romp."

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'Friends' delights in spot before 'Seinfeld'

by ADAM KRAEMER
Contributing Writer

It's getting towards the end of the TV season, believe it or not, and by now those shows which



were extensively hyped are no longer being watched, and those which are being watched had better have something more than just the spot after *Seinfeld*. (*Madman of the People* leaves a lot to be desired.) The spot before *Seinfeld*, however, holds one of the best shows on television today. Getting rave reviews in only its first season, *Friends* is NBC's new hit comedy.

Friends, which regularly airs on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., is about six friends, three guys and three women, in their mid-to-late twenties trying to get along in the real world. All six of the regular actors on the show are excited about its success, in part because many of them were involved with flops in the recent past. David Schwimmer, who plays one of the show's main characters, was on a Fox show that few remember even from last year, called *Monty*. Jennifer Aniston, another *Friends* star, had to suffer through *Muddling Through* on CBS before landing a part on the show, which *The New York Times* called "offbeat and seductive."

Matt LeBlanc, 27, the actor who played Vinnie in another Fox bomb, *Top of the Heap*, plays Joey Tribbiani, a usually out-of-work twenty-something actor. Joey is not the smartest guy in the world, but "he's got your back in a bar fight," LeBlanc told *Entertainment Weekly*. Joey shares an apartment with Chandler Bing, a funny, "acerbic" guy with a few too many neuroses. Matthew Perry, 25, the actor who plays Chandler, is also a veteran of an early Fox failure,

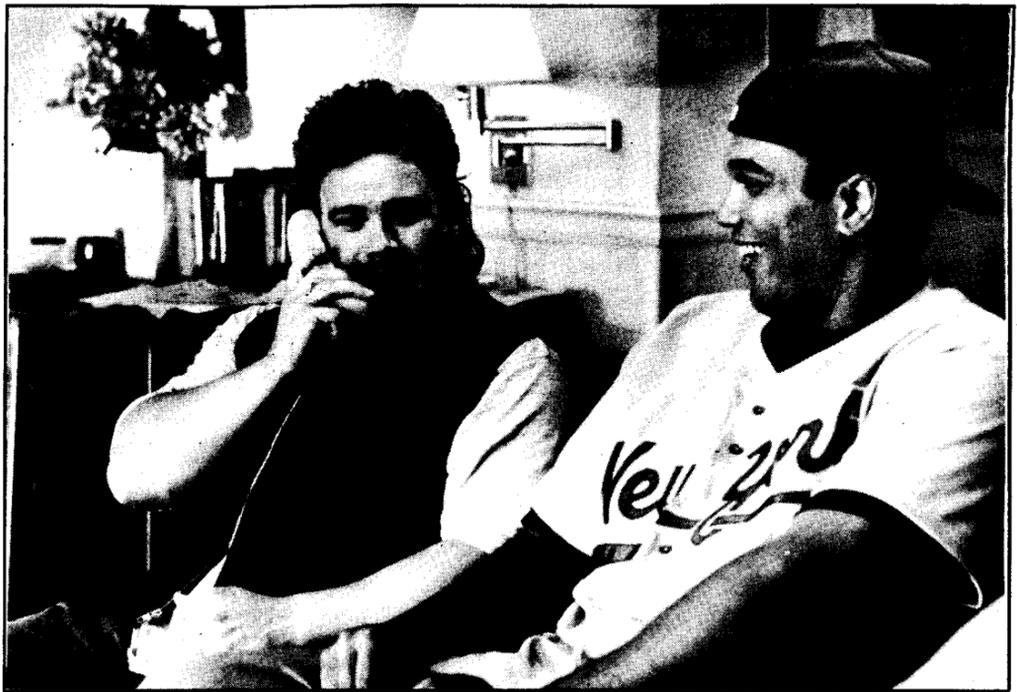
Boys Will Be Boys.

Across the hall from Joey and Chandler lives Monica Geller, played by Courtney Cox, 30, who most people would recognize as Alex P. Keaton's girlfriend on *Family Ties* and Michael Keaton's girlfriend in real life (cosmically coincidental, huh?). She's also been in *The Opposite Sex* and *How to Live with Them* with Kevin Pollack, *Masters of the Universe* with Dolph Lundgren, and she was the girl Bruce Springsteen pulled on stage in the video for *Dancing in the Dark* (great résumé).

Monica is a chef who is trying to make a living, just like all of the show's other characters. She's also kind enough to share her apartment with a friend of hers from high school, Rachel Green, a former "daddy's little girl" from Long Island who left her orthodontist husband-to-be at the altar and moved to New York City to start life on her own. Jennifer Aniston, 25, the actress who plays Rachel, was a member of the short-lived comedy group *The Edge*. Rachel works at the coffee house, "Central Perk," where they all hang out. And she can't make coffee.

Also part of this group is Ross, Monica's brother. He has one of the more unusual story lines -- he is recently divorced, and his pregnant ex-wife left him for another woman. Cox says, "It's always nice to have a vulnerable character -- girls love that stuff -- and that's Ross." He's kind of *anebbish* (Yiddish for *nebbish*), but he is very caring and nice and happens to still have a crush on Rachel which began in high school. Of course Rachel has very little clue. According to Schwimmer, 28, in a later episode Rachel will figure it out, but by then Ross will be involved in another relationship. "They're going to play us like two ships passing," Schwimmer re-

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Johnny B. and Kamal, a.k.a. The Jerky Boys

'The Jerky Boys' a poor effort

Prank calls and cliched plot make movie a waste of time

by JESSE REINER
Contributing Writer

The concept of prank phone calls is about as old as the telephone itself. It has been said that



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Mr. Bell himself often liked to indulge in a little late-night debauchery with his little invention. However, it was not until two slobs from Queens -- a laid-off construction worker and his best friend -- started distributing tapes of their prank calls to everyone who would bother to listen, that the "art" of the prank call and its acceptance by popular culture began to take hold.

With the release of their first album on Select Records, The Jerky Boys became cult heroes and more importantly, profitable. The record went gold as did its follow-up, *The Jerky Boys 2*, which debuted at number 12 on the Bill-

board charts.

Producers Joe Roth and Roger Birnbaum noted this, and, in an era when movie stars are increasingly becoming dumb and dumber, saw their chance to make their own ode to stupidity and make stars out of two unknowns from Queens whom they had never even met. Undaunted by this, and no doubt having visions of ringing cash registers in their heads, Roth and Birnbaum rushed through production and within three months, *The Jerky Boys: The Movie* was a reality.

Considering the risk of putting two actors on the screen who had never acted before or even been seen in public, Johnny Brennan and Kamal, who play themselves as The Jerky Boys, pull off quite a feat in carrying a comedy of this nature, but just barely. Their lack of experience shows at times, especially when trying to come off as one of the great screen comedy teams such as Laurel & Hardy, Abbott & Costello, Martin and

Lewis, etc. But, in general, they come across as likable, working class bums who find their big break by tricking the Mafia into thinking they are somebody they're not. Hence, the plot of the film.

We watch as The Jerky Boys bumble their way through all sorts of madcap adventures where they usually end up near a phone or intercom. This is for the better, considering that the movie works best, not surprisingly, when The Jerky Boys are doing what they do best, which is to conjure up such characters as Tarbash the Egyptian Magician, the whiny Sol Rosenberg, and of course, Frank Rizzo, whose foul-mouthed rantings, provided by Johnny B., provide the bulk of the laughs and most of the plot.

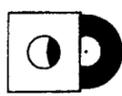
Hearing "Rizzo" call Mafia boss Lazarro, played well but a bit out of element by Alan Arkin, names such as "fruity ass, sizzle chest, and liver lips" comes

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Trenchmouth casts shadow on Chicago's music scene

by JOSHUA C. DAVIS
Daily Editorial Board

Chicago has provided the world of music with a lot of wonderful things. Trenchmouth isn't one of



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them. *Trenchmouth Vs. The Light Of The Sun* is the band's third full-length foray into artsy noise-rock. The 10 tracks included on the album are individually modestly bothersome, but taken collectively, prove to be significantly irritating.

While the members of Trenchmouth pride themselves on their wide and eclectic spectrum of influences and their subsequent exclusion from conventional musical categories, the band's exasperating musical result is essentially an unintelligible mess. Sounding less experimental than weird-for-the-sake-of-weirdness, Trenchmouth's music is a trite and formless stab at the creation of something revolutionary.

Something is definitely to be said for experimentation and innovation, and it must be conceded that Trenchmouth holds the conventional in low regard. But the feeling is inescapable that the swirl-

ing, aimless musical collages of *Trenchmouth Vs. The Light Of The Sun* are forced attempts at the unusual. Proceeding through near-formulaic motions in the absence of any true inspiration, Trenchmouth becomes a poor imitation of their more talented and focused contemporaries.

Trenchmouth's essential musi-

cal approach involves taking rudimentary definitions of genres and stitching them together with little finesse or skill. Borrowing what are almost stereotypes of musical styles, from dub to noise-rock, Trenchmouth creates a superficially intriguing sound that is ultimately empty and devoid of substance.

The members of Trenchmouth have clearly listened to their fair share of Jesus Lizard records, and come disappointingly close to what sounds like blatant imitation. Using a similar method of obtuse and seemingly haphazard guitar riffing, Trenchmouth falls short of their intended mark by failing to have any underlying rhyme or reason to

build upon.

Chris De Zutter's awkward guitar fragments are frustrating enough, but it is vocalist Damon Locks' singing style that truly deserves credit for ruining the record. Sounding like a select combination of only the most annoying aspects of the respective vocal styles of Frank Black, David Yow and Guy Picciotto, Locks' voice is shrill and irritating, punctuated by needless yelps and inappropriate syllabic accentuation.

Locks' lyrics are equally indulgent. "Prescription Written In A Different Language" is graced by such verbal profundities as "And as the sun beams red as wine / Makes me shiver one thousand times / Or is the air shaking around me / Bop! Bop! Bop! Bop! speaks a new language / La de da de da de da." Gripping. "Here Come The Automata" poses the urgent question "Have we been soaked? / Are we floating on a sea of soap?" Wise people worldwide nod in solemn assent, carefully considering such questions.

If there is a method to this undistinguished babbling, it is well hidden. But lyrical constructions such as these seem to exude a



Chicago's Trenchmouth

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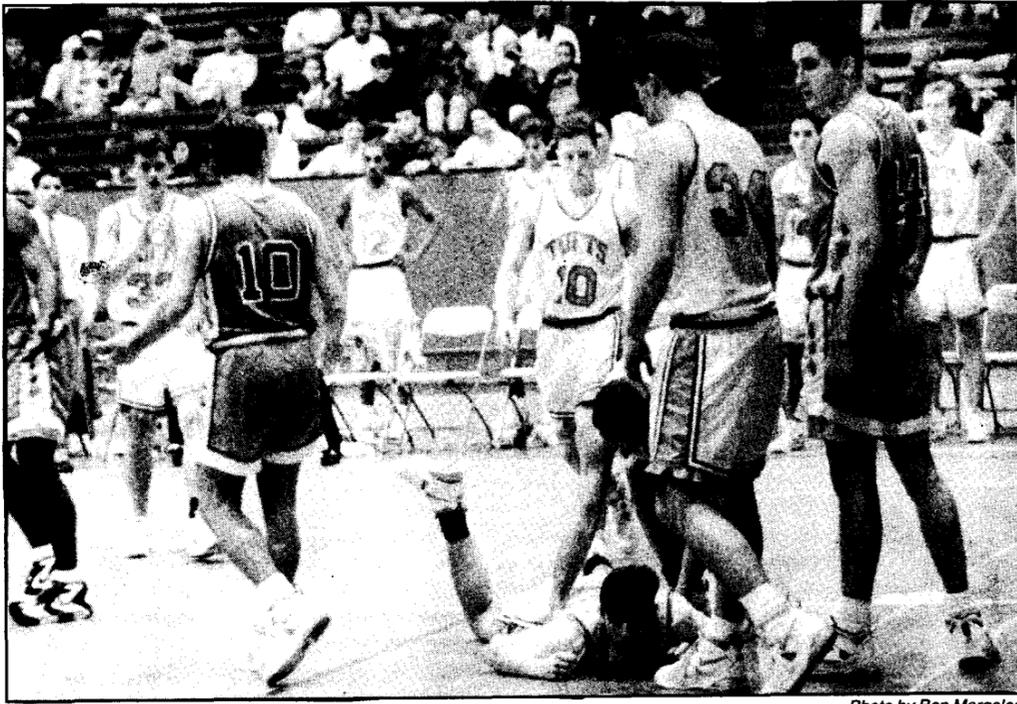


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After scoring 30 points, sophomore point guard Chad Onofrio was thoughtful enough to check out the progress of roommate Eric Emmert's (34) injured ankle...

McMahon: There can be only one

by BEN MARGOLES
Daily Editorial Board

Twins they are not.
But if Tufts' Chris McMahon
and Hamilton's Joe Mrozienski



**Basketball
Notebook**

were related, any mother would be proud to call them sons. Espe-

cially after Saturday's basketball game at Cousens Gym, in which the Jumbos defeated the Continentals 101-93.

McMahon and Mrozienski were like two brothers competing for their parents' affection, pushing their similar bodies and talents to the limit in a mini-game of one-up-manship that ended in a virtual draw.

McMahon totaled 29 points,

14 rebounds, two blocks, and three steals in 38 minutes. Mrozienski had 28 points including one dunk, 19 rebounds, and two blocks in 32 minutes. Now that's a battle.

"We knew coming into the game that it would be a great matchup," said Tufts coach Bob Sheldon about the two 6'4" forwards. "We'd seen the films. I was hoping that with Chris being a senior, [playing at] home would give him the edge."

Mrozienski, who is a junior, held the edge for the first 10 minutes of the first half Saturday, outscoring McMahon 11-7 while helping the Continentals to a 29-23 lead. But the two players were guarding each other almost exclusively at that time, and McMahon was able to send Mrozienski to the bench at the 6:48 mark with three fouls.

"It hurt us when we had to sit him," said Hamilton coach Tom Murphy, who considers McMahon and Mrozienski two of the best players in the New England Small College Athletic Conference [NESCAC]. "They went at it pretty good."

Went at it for the first half, that is. Murphy switched Mrozienski off McMahon in the second half, a move that kept his big forward from fouling out, and allowed McMahon to surge on the offensive end.

"Basically the other guys who guarded me weren't that strong defensively," said McMahon, who scored his 1,500th point against Hamilton. "When I get isolated underneath, I can usually get a

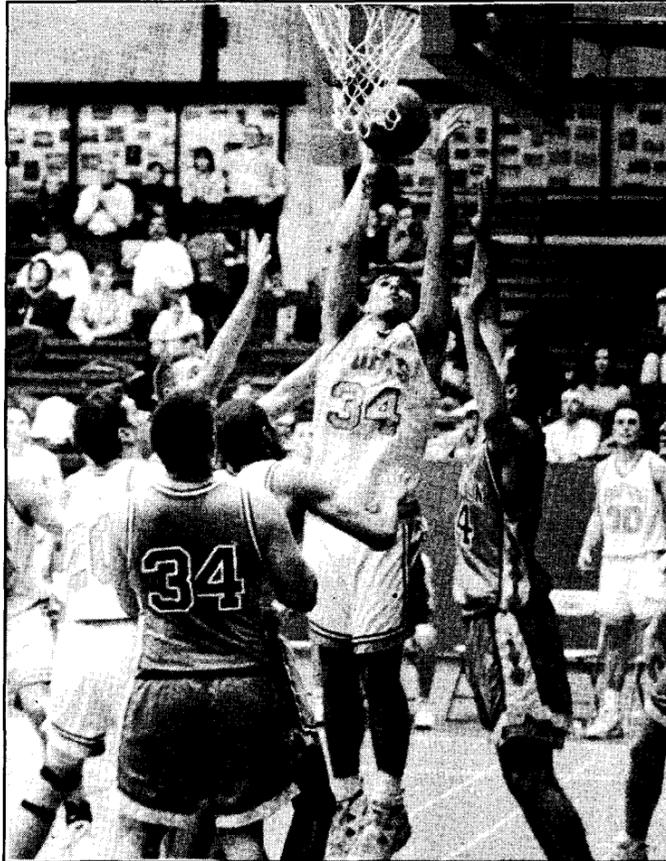


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... which proved just fine. Emmert had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

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Snowed Under!

Tufts storms Hamilton at Cousens

by JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

The weather outside was frightful, but the basketball game inside Cousens Gym was positively de-



Tufts	101
Hamilton	93

lightful.

Especially for Tufts.

The men's basketball team rebounded from Thursday's loss at Amherst with an all-important 101-93 victory over Hamilton Saturday before a crowd of 400 who braved the first storm of the winter.

The victory solidifies the Jumbos' postseason position. Tufts (14-3) entered the game ranked 18th in Division III and third in the Northeast Region, while the Continentals (13-5) were 25th in the nation and third in the Eastern Region.

"I told them this would be like a postseason game," said Jumbos head coach Bob Sheldon, whose team won its eighth straight at home this season. "When we're in the Jumbodome, we play at a different level."

Tufts salted this one away with a 23-6 run early in the second half. Junior center Eric Emmert (22 points, 10 rebounds) was the horse, scoring eight straight points on a follow, drive and two McHale-like moves in the post.

He ended the run with a fastbreak layin off an around-the-back feed from point guard Chad Onofrio (30 points, eight assists) that pushed Tufts' lead to 73-58. Hamilton pulled within eight in the last minute, but could get no closer.

Hamilton entered the game with the fifth-highest scoring offense in Division III. Three Continentals were averaging more than 17 points per game, led by junior Joe Mrozienski (19.3 ppg) who engaged in a vicious mano-a-mano duel with McMahon (29 points, 14 rebounds).

Mrozienski matched the Jumbos senior with 28 points and 19 rebounds, but missed a crucial stretch of the first half after picking up his third foul at the 6:48 mark.

"It hurt us when we had to sit him," Hamilton coach Tom

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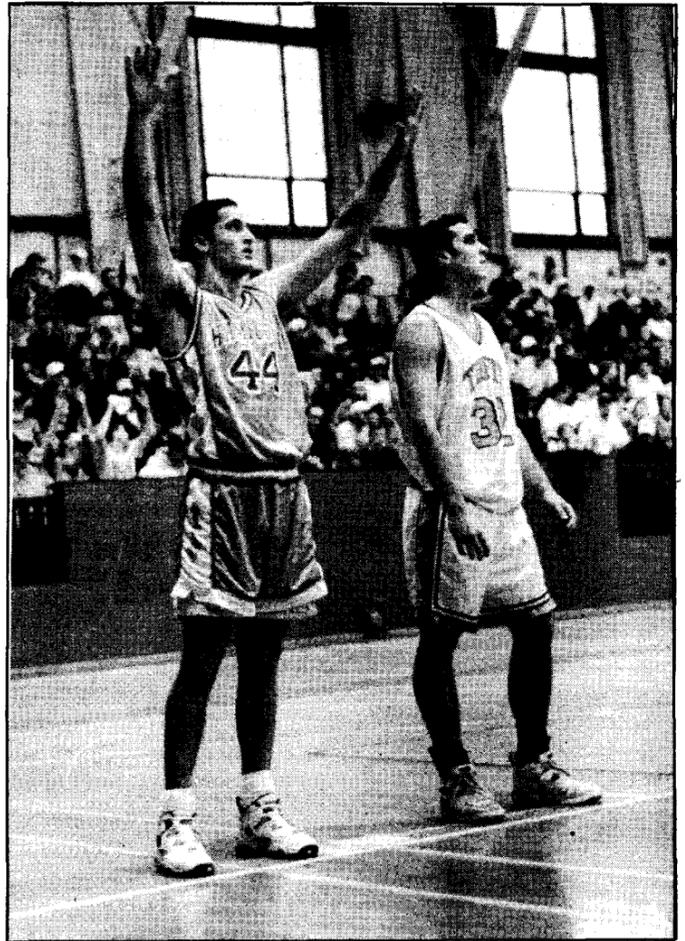


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Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the baddest 6'4" forward of them all? Hamilton's Joe Mrozienski (44) cast his vote with two hands. Tufts will take Chris McMahon (32).

Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

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Senator to seek a nomination

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else."

He said voters would turn to him if they are "looking for someone with experience, someone who has been tested in a lot of ways and somebody who gets up every morning and knows that people are going to have difficulties."

Referring to his partially paralyzed arm from the war wound, he noted that he has difficulties dressing, making him sensitive to people's concerns.

Dole would be 73 when he took office, which would make him the oldest person starting a first term in the White House.

Dole was the Republican vice presidential nominee during Gerald Ford's unsuccessful race against Jimmy Carter in 1976, and he unsuccessfully sought the Re-

publican presidential nominations in 1980 and 1988.

He said he had learned from the mistakes of his past campaigns, when he gained a reputation for sharp attacks on his opponents.

"I'm at sort of peace with myself. I know what I want to do," he said. "I've never personally attacked President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton. I gave that up. I had a round of that several years ago."

During the television appearance, he spoke of the "very high risk" of having a first lady who is actively involved in policy-making, as Hillary Rodham Clinton has been.

He said his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who has served as secretary of Labor and Transportation, would want to continue in public service but would do "more traditional first lady efforts."

Students held hostage by storm

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fit the season, will continue throughout the week.

"It will be the coldest so far" this winter, said George Klein, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Taunton. "Whatever is here is going to be staying for a while."

That means temps brushing zero both tonight and early tomor-

row morning, and the same cold through the rest of the week. Southern New England should be uniformly sunny, and there is a chance of flurries in northern New England.

However, heavy snow is not expected.

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Mass. towns still bear battle scars of the War of 1812

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — One hundred eighty-one winters ago, on a cold, crisp morning, a British frigate sailed out from Tarpaulin Cove in the Elizabeth Islands into Vineyard Sound and let loose a cannonade at Falmouth.

The blast wasn't wholly unexpected, but it sent Falmouth residents scampering for cover when the shots started hitting homes along Main Street. Feathers flew, too, when a cannonball ripped through a feather bed, and another account had one 32-pound shot crashing into a dining room and smashing an assortment of bottles and decanters, filled, no doubt, with the evening's libations.

Just where those shots landed in Falmouth during the War of 1812 has provided fodder for many a bar bet over the years. Was it the Coonamessett Inn? Or was it the Nimrod? And wasn't one of those round things found in the ground a few years back?

According to Cape history buffs and scholars, Falmouth isn't the only town with battle scars from long-ago dropped cannonballs.

Finding those spots today, though, is another matter.

"In the Revolutionary War, cannonballs were falling from Sandwich to West Barnstable. They flew in Falmouth when the British came ashore, and cannonballs landed on the courthouse lawn" in Barnstable village courtesy of British marauders, says Louis Cataldo of Barnstable, an amateur historian who founded tales of Cape Cod Inc., a group dedicated to preserving local history.

The War of 1812 was a busy time for dodging cannonballs on the Cape. Barnstable and Sandwich were relatively safe, since their marshy shores protected them from the danger of the British naval guns and landing parties.

Still, two cannons were sent to Barnstable to protect its saltworks from the British fleet, though their only service came later as ornaments on the front lawn of the courthouse, according to "Cape Cod's Way" an informal history of the Cape penned by Scott Corbett.

Cataldo says two cannonballs had a home on the court house

lawn for a time, but were removed years ago, most likely as part of Halloween pranks.

That tale sounds familiar to the folks over at the Nimrod, a restaurant in Falmouth. There used to be a cannonball in one of its walls, but sources there say it, too, mysteriously disappeared several years back.

"It's part of the lore of the place," William Peters Jr., the restaurant's owner, says as he pushes back from his desk. "A lot of people say Falmouth wasn't involved in the War of 1812, but this shows that a little piece of it was."

The room that houses Peter's office (complete with beamed ceiling, wood floors and fireplace) is part of a home built in the 18th century. That residence used to be near the ocean, and was struck by cannon fire from the British warship HMS Nimrod on Jan. 28, 1814.

(In 1922, both buildings were moved to their present site on Dillingham Avenue on rollers, by a team of eight horses.)

The staff at the restaurant gets questions "almost every night" about the cannonball story, Peters says, usually after they've read the short history on the back of the menu. It explains the connection between the British warship and the cannonball-scarred home. In the 1950s, the building's ownership changed and the Nimrod Club was established as a semiprivate club. In the 1970s, it was opened to the public as a restaurant, Peters says.

The hole is in the men's room wall, so women who want a glimpse often "post guard and make sure the coast is clear before going in," Peters said.

On the other side of town, at the Elm Arch Inn, lies another wall with a cannon-ball hole. "Oh, we've definitely got a scar," says Florence Richardson, who runs the inn off Main Street with her husband, Harry.

Jeremiah Digges (a name believed to be a pseudonym) gives an account in "Cape Cod Pilot" of what may have been the hole's origins:

In 1814, the captain of the British warship Nimrod demanded that Weston Jenkins, captain of the Falmouth Artillery Company, hand over the town's pride and joy: two highly polished and much paraded brass cannons. He also sought the return of a Nantucket packet sloop detained by Falmouth residents who suspected its crew of helping the British, according to Digges.

When Jenkins refused, the Nimrod sailed out of Tarpaulin Cove, trained its guns along Main Street, and began a bombardment.

"Ann Freeman was visiting the Jones family at the time, and their home stood in the line of fire. Though the Joneses took their baby and ran, Ann stayed because she wanted to cook a dinner for the soldiers," Digges writes. "A ball came through the wall, landed in a 'pillarbear' and filled the house with downy white clouds ... But the story goes that Ann Freeman skimmed the feathers off a kettle of 'yeller-eyed beans' and went on with her cooking."

Trustee to speak on Thursday CUMMINGS

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Marcus Group, and Dr. Barbra Rockett, a surgeon, have already spoken at Tufts this year.

The Trustee Dialogue series is sponsored by the TCU Senate and the Office of the Trustees. Cummings is the third trustee to participate in the series this year. Trustees Robert Tarr, CEO and Chief Operating Officer of Harcourt General and the Neiman

Although Dickson admitted that the turnout was low at trustee Tarr's presentation, she said that attendance was higher when Rockett spoke because it was much better publicized.

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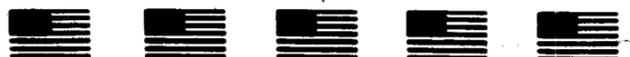
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Man charged with holding captives

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -- A woman whose ex-boyfriend held her and her children hostage for four days was able to get help from police by convincing her captor she had to report to work.

Police stormed the woman's Dorchester Street apartment Saturday morning, freed the children and arrested Dennis L. Broner, 35.

Broner had threatened them with a machete and a pistol. He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Worcester District Court.

About 11 a.m., police knocked down the door to the apartment, found Broner lying on a couch and placed him in custody. The children -- a 10-year-old girl and a 6-month-old infant -- were not physically harmed.

Broner, whose address was not available, was held at police head-

quarters on \$20,000 cash bail. Officials said the charges pending against him include rape, hostage taking, possession of crack cocaine and several counts of assault with dangerous weapons -- machete, crossbow, pistol, brass knuckles, lead pipe, hatchet, ax and several knives.

Police said they found the weapons in the apartment right where the woman said they would be.

"The arrest went really well. But it could have had a bad side," Norton Police Lt. Paul M. Lukas told the Telegram & Gazette of Worcester. "He had the crossbow right next to him. I mean how long does it take to shoot off an arrow?"

The woman, not identified by police who have given her protection, said she was in such fear of Broner that she was afraid to ask

his brother for help during a visit to the apartment by the brother.

Lukas said the unidentified brother has been exonerated of wrongdoing because he was there only briefly, and knew nothing of the captivity.

According to police, Broner went to the woman's apartment Wednesday and asked if he could stay the night. The woman said he began smoking crack cocaine, became violent and told her she could not leave or tell anyone of the family's captivity.

To get out of the apartment, Lukas said, the woman told Broner that if she kept failing to report to work, her employer would ask the police to check on her. Broner finally agreed to let her go, but threatened to kill her children if she did not return.

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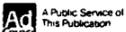
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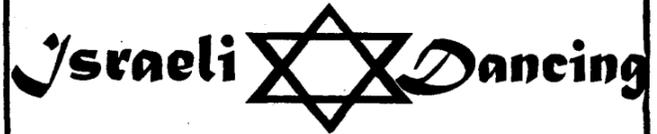


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Prank phone calls + big screen = huge failure

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across as quite funny considering how much power Lazarro supposedly wields in the city.

Unfortunately, when The Boys aren't allowed to let loose with their talent, the movie is left to be held together by a script so full of holes and plot contrivances that it would take a lobotomy and a year of watching nothing but Ed Wood movies to make anything that happens on the screen seem semi-believable.

What we are left with is a typi-

cal mindless Hollywood movie caper that further strays The Jerky Boys from what they are good at and eventually ends up at an extremely long 90 minutes. Despite two completely pointless cameos to watch for, there is nothing in the movie to sustain interest for the full hour and a half but to hope a pay phone will appear out of nowhere and save the scene.

The fault lies not with The Boys themselves, who really make the most of what they have to work with. Nor, can the writers really be blamed. Let's see you write a movie

where the only asset to work with is watching two guys sit around and talk on the phone.

The producers are the real culprits here, concerned more with advertising (try watching Fox 25 for more than a minute without seeing another dumb ad for this movie) and rushing the movie out to cash in on The Jerky Boys' fleeting success than delivering anything of substance. Movies like this make the concept of video rental worthwhile.

Chicago quartet stumbles in its latest release

TRENCHMOUTH

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certain premature self-satisfaction, as though Mr. Locks believes he has achieved a statement of some significance. A powerful skepticism remains, however, that Mr. Locks has accomplished what he seems to think he has accomplished. Taking himself laughably seriously in his directionless musings, Locks becomes a pivotal weakness in Trenchmouth's al-

ready compromised integrity.

The band is referred to as "jazzcore" by some, and as having "more talent than Fugazi could ever imagine" by others, but the truth is that Trenchmouth is neither of these. Insufficiently improvisational to be at all jazz-related, and too ineffectual to be anything "core," Trenchmouth aspires to much more than it actually attains.

With eight failed attempts at twisted artsy noise-rock brilliance

and a couple of pointless excursions into dub tacked on to the end of the album, *Trenchmouth Vs. The Light Of The Sun* is difficult, frustrating, and eminently uncooperative. Giving credit where credit is due, Trenchmouth does at least attempt to create something different. But the band matches each innovation with at least three missteps or blatant rip-offs, and the net effect is a strikingly pointless album.

Beware: Williams is coming...

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layup."

And not just any layup. McMahon's second half was highlighted by a series of spinning, twisting leaners that kept the crowd loud, while preventing Hamilton from making any sort of a run.

Mrozienski was also in top form in the final minutes, despite being guarded by McMahon. He hit several turnaround jumpers, and even converted a drop-step dunk.

"It was a frustration thing," said Mrozienski about the jam. "The main thing I was mad about was the referees. Some of the calls were ridiculous."

Mrozienski's bitterness cannot be entirely validated -- the referees called 23 fouls on Hamilton, and 22 on Tufts -- but it can be excused.

Team Hamilton, consisting of coaches, players, and seven players' families, traveled from upstate New York to Tufts Friday to avoid the Saturday's snowstorm. It was quite an investment considering their efforts yielded only a loss.

Indeed, coach Sheldon's final comment on the McMahon-Mrozienski matchup was, "Chris's team won."

But what about the war for individual superiority? It was never settled. Maybe McMahon and Mrozienski should have just gone outside after the game and had a snowball fight.

Home sweet Jumbodome

The women's basketball team is 7-0 in Cousens Gym this season. The men are 8-0. Will Tufts ever lose in the Jumbodome?

"Personally I feel we won't lose at home," said McMahon. "It's a big lift to hear the fans. Like the Sig Ep guys... it's great to have them there."

Jumbo point guard Chad Onofrio agreed.

"I think we have a strong relationship with the student body right now," he said. "It's exciting to know that, say, 800 people will

come to the gym and do anything and everything to help us win."

There will likely be about three times that number of fans this Saturday when Tufts hosts number-one ranked Williams at 7:30 p.m. in the Jumbodome. A pep rally has been tentatively scheduled for Friday night in MacPhie. The players are expected to appear, and coach Sheldon reportedly wants to address the student body.

Playoff outlook

Sheldon feels the Jumbos are "ready" for the playoffs and if they "take care of business they will get an NCAA bid."

Eight teams in the Northeast will make the NCAA Division III tournament, but not necessarily the eight best teams. Three conferences have automatic bids -- the Little East, the Mass State [MASCAC], and the Commonwealth -- so that could wreak havoc with the selection process.

"We need 20 wins," said Sheldon, who resorted to humor when asked why Tufts cannot receive an automatic bid.

"Because we're NESAC," he answered.

Jumbo Jottings

Backup guard Greg "Skip" Michel boasted purple hair on Saturday. Sheldon is looking for platinum blonde in the future. Maybe against Williams...

Some of the fans attending Saturday's game entered the gym toting sleds -- that's how hard it was to get to Cousens in the driving wind and snowstorm. The Jumbo cheerleaders failed to show...

Has Chad Onofrio ever hit the floor as many times in a game as he did against Hamilton? The point guard dribbled circles around the Continentals and the Jumbos near the end of the game in an attempt to waste time. He was rewarded with several crunching fouls.

"He just won't give the ball up at the end," cracked Sheldon. "Good thing we bought him a jacuzzi when we recruited him."

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New fighting reported on Peru-Ecuador line

LIMA, Peru (AP)-- New fighting was reported between Peruvian and Ecuadorean troops along their disputed jungle border Sunday as cease-fire talks in Brazil broke up without a truce.

Ecuador charged that Peruvian fighters attacked its posts at the headwaters of the Cenepa River, where the two countries have been fighting on and off for 10 days -- the latest flare-up in a dispute that dates to 1941.

President Alberto Fujimori, who visited the border region Sunday, said Peruvian troops had surrounded the base of Tihuinsa and were advancing on the post.

He also said 22 Peruvian soldiers had been killed in fighting with Ecuador -- twice the number previously given by Peru. Ecuador says eight of its soldiers have died and two are missing and presumed dead since fighting erupted Jan. 26.

The unmarked 50-mile portion of the border runs through an area which may contain gold, uranium and oil.

Ecuador's president, Sixto Duran-Ballen, left for Chile, Argentina and Brazil on Sunday to present his nation's case.

Delegates from those countries and the United States ended five days of cease-fire talks in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, saying Ecuador had asked for more time to study their proposals.

"I prefer not to think of the talks as a failure but rather as a preparation for more complete understanding and what we all hope will be a cease-fire and a

permanent peace," said Sebastiao de Rego Barros, Brazil's acting foreign minister and chairman of the talks.

Both Peru and Ecuador had accepted an observer mission, the mediators said in a statement.

But sources in Rio said Peru had agreed to a demilitarized zone nearly five miles wide, while Ecuador wanted a half-mile zone. Ecuador also wanted to keep its military posts in the disputed area. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Barros said efforts for a truce would continue.

As the talks broke up, Ecuador claimed Peruvian jungle troops attacked four more of its posts in the disputed stretch of dense jungle. It accused Peru of using guerrilla warfare in its efforts to dislodge Ecuadorean forces.

Fujimori said his forces had "taken the hills that overlook the outpost" of Tihuinsa. "Let's hope by now it (the outpost) has been taken by our army," he said during a stopover on his return to Lima.

Ecuadorean officials said they had repelled an attack on the same base, which both say is in their territory. They also claimed Peru was using artillery helicopters to attack other posts.

The fighting is taking place in rugged, jungle-covered mountains called the Cordillera del Condor, around 530 miles north of Lima and 220 miles southeast of the Ecuadorean capital of Quito.

Zapatista rebels want opposition

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) -- In a change of tack, Indian rebels are now demanding to be recognized as a legitimate political force fighting for democracy -- not just a ragtag bunch of guerrillas.

But they did not indicate whether they would now forgo violence to pursue their goals.

President Ernesto Zedillo, in a nationwide speech Sunday, urged them to do just that: Lay down their weapons and "open a way politically" to reach a "just and dignified peace."

The rebels' proposal was made in an open letter by Subcomandante Marcos, leader of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, at a weekend meeting of some 1,500 delegates from informal leftist movements and all four established parties. The Third National Democratic Convention in Queretaro, in central Mexico, was organized to seek ways to bring greater democracy to Mexico.

Rosario Ibarra de Piedra of the tiny leftist Labor Party read Marcos' letter Friday night.

"Let the convention recognize the Zapatistas as a national, representative political force of Mexicans fighting for democracy, liberty and justice," the letter said. "Don't look upon us just as a regional or indigenous force."

Zedillo's speech -- at a ceremony, also in Queretaro, marking the 78th anniversary of the

Mexican Constitution -- intimated the recognition sought by the rebels, who are based in southern Chiapas state.

"I'm aware of the failure of democracy, the poverty and the injustice in Chiapas," Zedillo said. "I'm absolutely positive that dialogue can find a solution for all parties."

Zedillo said the conflict menaces public confidence and the economy. "I call on the (Zapatistas) directly to open a way politically to achieve your demands. I'm absolutely certain we can achieve a just and dignified peace."

The Zapatistas launched their rebellion Jan. 1, 1994, demanding respect for human rights and honest elections nationwide, an end to corruption, and better living conditions for the dirt-poor Indians in southern Chiapas state.

At least 145 people were killed in fighting with the army before a cease-fire was called 12 days later. The truce has held, but attempts by the government to negotiate peace have so far ended in deadlock.

Marcos' letter signaled the first time the Zapatistas, who customarily cover their faces with ski masks or bandanas, have said they want to become an active political force. Marcos himself, in interviews late last year, said his peasant-based guerrilla army was incompatible with a national political role.

At the convention, legislators

from the four established parties praised the proposal but stopped short of approving it outright.

"It would be a great step forward," said Florentino Castro of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"It would of course imply they would take off their ski masks after having laid down their arms," added Cecilia Romero of the conservative National Action Party. "We can't think of democracy without peace."

But newswoman Concepcion Villafuerte predicted the Zapatistas "will never lay down their arms." Villafuerte, editor of the Tiempo newspaper here, is also a sharp critic of the ruling party.

Her husband, publisher Amado Figueroa Avendano, ran for governor of Chiapas and claims he was cheated out of victory by the PRI, which imposed its own candidate.

With Zapatista backing, Figueroa set up a rump "parallel government" in the state.

Villafuerte said that political opposition members "have not declared ourselves openly in alliance" with the Zapatistas.

"They have moral authority and we respect them," she said. "Our objective is to destroy the PRI by political means, not by armed means. They are the guarantors that, if we fail, they will relaunch their fight like before."

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NBC show successful due to plot and actors

FRIENDS

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ports.

Rounding out this group is Phoebe Buffay, a flaky blonde played by Lisa Kudrow, 31. Phoebe is a friend of Monica's from college, making a living as a masseuse. Kudrow is also part-timing on another NBC Thursday night sitcom, *Mad About You*, where she plays Ursula, an "air-headed" waitress in the restaurant Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt frequent. In a double episode scheduled for later this month, Ursula and Phoebe are going to meet when Ursula starts dating Joey.

Friends has two major things going for it. First, it is written very, very well. It's funny and intelligent, as many of the episodes are written by producers David Crane and Marta Kauffman, of *Dream On*, and directed by James Burrows, whose directing credits include *Taxi*, *Mary Tyler Moore*, and *Cheers*. The episodes tend to focus around common problems for twenty-somethings in the nineties -- dating, work, dating, families, being on your own, dating. The cast members do not see themselves as spokespeople for Generation X, though (whatever that

is). Perry adds, "This is not a group of people sitting around a coffee shop reading Nietzsche and complaining about their fathers."

However, much of the show does in fact take place in a coffee shop, thus sharing an important link with other popular NBC sitcoms -- location. Many of the network's hit comedies have had one or two basic sets, one of which is usually a dining establishment: *Seinfeld* is more often than not filmed in either Jerry's apartment or the diner, *Mad About You* centers around the Buckman's apartment and the restaurant, when the members of *Night Court* weren't in the court room, they could be found in the cafeteria. The cast of *Friends* practically lived in the bar. *Friends* seems to be successfully continuing the trend, and possibly surpassing the popularity of some of those shows, in no small part because of the writing and talent.

The second secret of success is that all of the main characters are attractive. It's rare in a show this well written that all of the characters would also be above average in the physical attributes department as well. *Entertainment Weekly* says that the comedy "may have the best looking cast in sitcom

history," and Kauffman adds, "People tend to be either funny or attractive. We lucked out and got both."

In an interview with Courtney Cox on *The Jon Stewart Show* she revealed that the cast of *Friends* goes over to her house every Thursday to watch the show, they get along so well. In the *Entertainment Weekly* article, it was reported that the single word used most by the cast members to describe each other was "sweet." Courtney Cox was called "sweet" twice, David Schwimmer three times, Matthew Perry once, Lisa Kudrow twice, and Jennifer Aniston and Matt LeBlanc each were described as "sweet" five times (that's by every other member of the cast).

It's easy to see that the actors get along on the set; they continue to play off each other very well, making the show a delight to watch. Few casts have been able to achieve such a camaraderie, especially in just the first season. With such an impressive debut (they finished 15th for the season, and one week even reached as high as seventh), it's likely that the show will be on for a while to come, as more and more people each week tune in and find they've made new friends.

Jumbos cruise at home game

BASKETBALL

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Murphy said. "That's when we lost our advantage. That's basketball."

When Mrozienski left Hamilton held a 31-29 edge. But the Jumbos took advantage of his absence to grab a 47-44 lead at halftime. McMahon (16 first half points) ended the half with one of his patented baseline spins, and clearly enjoyed his battle with Mrozienski.

"They had a war," Onofrio said. "It's nice to see. You don't get to see Chris raise his level of play like that, because not too many forwards in New England match up with him."

The Jumbos clamped down on Hamilton's dangerous three-point shooters. Tufts harassed the Continentals into 5-16 shooting from beyond the arc, including a 1-8 performance from Fran D'Agata. D'Agata entered the game with 57 threes, but rarely got a look because sophomore Dan Ragsdale was in his face.

"He sat on a bus for six hours," Onofrio offered. "But give full

credit to Ragsy. He had his hands up the whole time."

"Even Ted Williams went 0-4," Murphy added with a shrug. "There's more to this game than shooting."

Good shooting certainly doesn't hurt, as Tufts proved. The Jumbos shot .515 from the field (34-66) including 7-14 on three pointers. They added a 26-31 (.839) effort from the foul line. The big three of Emmert, Onofrio, and McMahon combined to shoot 28-47 themselves.

Needless to say, not too many teams in the country can overcome that kind of performance.

"Keep in mind, it came from the defensive end," Onofrio noted. "We forced them into some bad shots, cleared the boards, and were able to run."

Tufts gets a well-earned break Tuesday when it cruises up Mass. Ave to do battle with the weak Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They host the University of Massachusetts at Boston on Thursday.

Constitution approved by CSL

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stricken involved the rights of students to speak freely and voice their opinions in protest. The mission statement had called this "the basic tenet of freedom and democracy."

The student handbook has specific guidelines which deal with free speech, however there are areas where free speech can come

into conflict with policies on harassment, the CSL told the Senate. The Committee was apparently satisfied with the elimination of the paragraph.

Reitman said that the elimination of a clause discussing the presence of controversial speakers on campus earlier in the year was "the only controversy" that surfaced during the CSL's final review of the Constitution.

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Personals

To all my friends: thanks for celebrating the Jeopardy! occasion (and all those other things we had to celebrate). If I win, we'll do it again. JL

Tobin, Brinker, Sbaiti, Weinkopf You should have been there. You really should have. Shame on you all.

JL I really truly wanted to be there, but the blizzard of New England whistled to me, beckoning... And, from what I hear, you were a little too busy to really care whether or not I was around :). NJS

Heather, Anna, and Lissa You three scare me. I don't even want to know what happened this weekend. -jw

Freya, I'm not mad... this time. Do it again or without a reason and you're dead.

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JTL Happy day, I love you. -me-

Student Arts Festival Do you act or sing or draw? Do you play an instrument? Do you love the arts? Do you like being creative? Come to the Arts Festival meeting, Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in Adkm 13.

Free food and free entertainment. Thursday, February 9 from 8-11 p.m. in the Carmichael lounge featuring NIMBAS. Live band, free food--open to all students. You can even party with the RA's and proctor.

Carri Abramowitz Now it's your turn, babe. Good luck! Wish I was you (ha!). Love, Susan.

Jenn Curley You are an amazing woman. Thanks for everything! Now, relax! Love, Susan.

Birthdays

Maria Ciam Happy 22nd! What an old fart you are. I love you, and am sorry I could not be there. Take care and have a wonderfully mature year. Love, Nadya

Events

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Part-time job 10-20 hours per week (days or evenings) in office just off Tufts campus. Involves computer data entry and answering phones. Good typing skills a must! Day and evening shifts available. Call Ellen 776-1550.

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Homework helper wanted for bright 11 y.o. girl with minor learning disabilities. Pick up from Cambridge school, bring to Somerville home near Tufts, help w/ homework and fun activities. Tues, Weds, Fri afternoons, \$8/hr, 10 hours per week. Call Josh or Marcia at (617) 625-0088 or Josh (508) 640-3030 days.

Counselors needed for co-ed N.E. PA., overnight Jewish federation camp--3 hours from NYC--General, sports, waterfront & arts. Call 1-800-973-3866. On campus interviews available.

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Two bucks washes and dries one load of laundry, *but* it doesn't buy the fabric softener.

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Two bucks can also get you a daily classified ad if you're lucky enough to be a Tufts student.

Bring your two bucks to the Daily office in Curtis Hall or the Campus Center Info Booth. Easy, huh?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



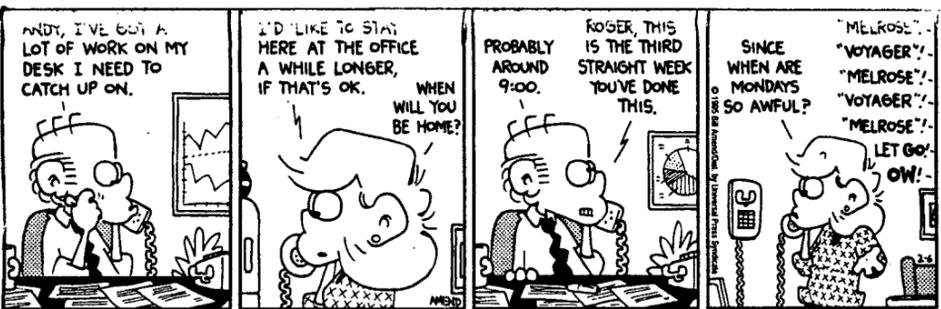
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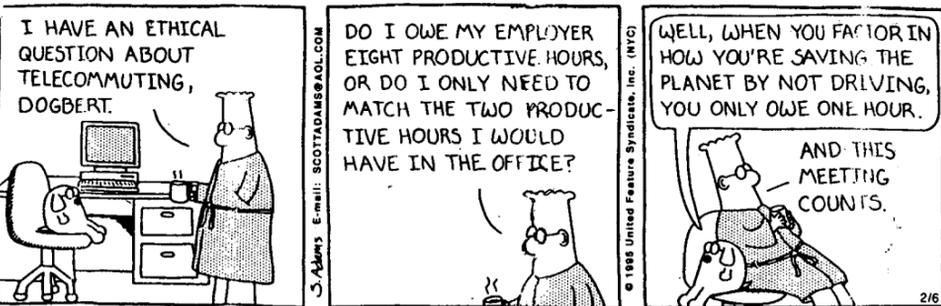


FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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Around Campus

Today

Tufts Ski Club

General meeting, all students welcome. Eaton 203, 8:00 p.m.

Conference Bureau

Info session for summer jobs, call 3568. Barnum 104, 11:30-1:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Ex College

Info meeting for all interested in teaching Explorations, Perspectives or Connections. Crane room, 4:00 p.m.

Amnesty International

General meeting, new members welcome. Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

First-year Student Committee

Meeting- new members welcome! Miner 10, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Programs

Acquaintance rape survivors support group 55 Talbot Ave., 9:30-11:00 p.m.

Golden Key National Honor Society

General interest & activities meeting. Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel

General interest meeting Hillel Center, 9:00 p.m.

Women's Programs

Women's discussion group. Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave., 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Conference Bureau

Info session for summer jobs. Barnum 104, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Tufts Film Series

Meeting: new members welcome! Crane room, 11:30 a.m.

Career Planning Center

Preparing for second interviews workshop. Zamparelli Room, 4:00 p.m.

Program's Abroad

Study abroad info meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

ACT Community Service

Info session about ESL tutoring. Start House, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

3 P's- Student Drama

Weekly meeting. Balch Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship

New and improved meetings. Rabb Room, Lincoln-Fileene Center 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Outreach Meeting

First Meeting of the semester Hillel Center, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Collective

Meeting: new members welcome. 55 Talbot Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Women's Programs

"Casting the first stone" Miller Hall lounge, 7:30

Oxfam Cafe

Opening night with the Amalgamates Oxfam Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

European Center

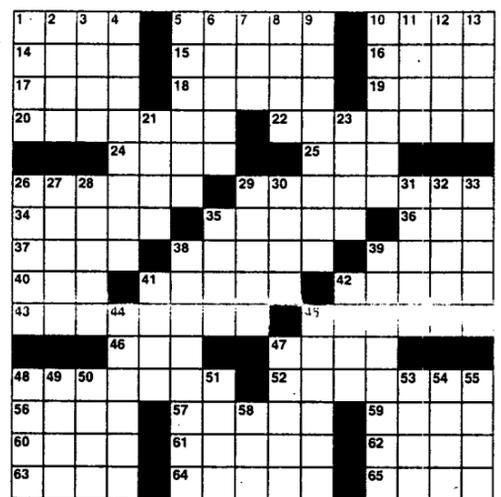
Archaeology Info session- Tufts summer programs in the French Alps Olin 12, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Just the Facts

Meeting Upstairs in the campus center, 5:00 p.m.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Does stage work 5 Seat 10 Woody plant 14 Studying carefully 15 Thrusting weapon 16 Sainly 17 Poem style 18 Ancient 19 Flower 20 Fight off 22 Lowered in rank 24 Marsh plant 25 - rummy 26 Jog the memory 28 Painted 34 Leaves out 35 Open space in a forest 36 Flightless bird 37 Small horse 38 Picture holder 39 Broadway show 40 WWII command 41 List of candidates 42 Have a strong desire to own 43 Lover's song 45 Military students 46 Kindled 47 Senate aide 48 Boat race 52 USA word 56 Over 57 Wed in secret 59 Confess 60 Defrauds 61 Merry play 62 Weedy plant 63 Leg joint 64 Periods of time 65 Concludes



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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DOWN

- 1 Mimic 2 Manage 3 Journey 4 Freedom from danger 5 Shut 6 Compelled to go 7 Connective 8 Chilled 9 Traitor 10 Royal seat 11 Underground growth 12 Otherwise 13 Ogled 21 Camera part 23 Silent performer 26 Boxing ring feature 27 Overact 28 Under legal age 29 Make happy 30 Title 31 Sailor's vacation 32 Ant, old style 33 Songs for two 35 Diploma holder, briefly 38. Insincere compliments 39 Lessen or abate 41. Fit of anger 42 Coop 44 Pass, as time 45 Desert carriers 47 News sheet 48 Display stand 49 English school 50 Departed 51 Toward shelter 52 Russian ruler 54 String 55 Inspires with reverence 58 Eggs

Weather Report

TODAY



Sunny High:20; Low:8

TOMORROW



Sunny High:24; Low:9

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

PINYP

RYDYL

MOARFT

BITLEG



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

Answer here: [grid]

Saturday's Jumbles: LOUSY WEARY MISERY PLOWED Answer: What the knitting teacher gave her students - 'PURLS' OF WISDOM

Quote of the Day

"A book is a mirror: If an ass peers into it, you can't expect an apostle to look out."

--G.C. Lichtenberg