



DEEP FREEZE



Photo by Jennifer McCarthy

Jumbo wishes that he were still inside Barnum Hall as temperatures dropped into the single digits.

Ex-president of France's lecture creating high demand for tickets

by GREGORY GEIMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will deliver a lecture this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium. His lecture, entitled "The Contribution of the European Union to the Peace and Development of the Middle East," is part of the Issam M. Fares Lecture Series and will be preceded by a reception at University President John DiBiaggio's house.

The reception at DiBiaggio's house will be open only to those 60 faculty members and students who received invitations, according to Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp. After the reception, d'Estaing will walk down to Cohen Auditorium accompanied by DiBiaggio and Issam Fares, a Tufts trustee who is responsible for establishing and funding the lecture series which is named after him. Also in atten-

dance on the walk down to Cohen, said Van Camp, will be d'Estaing's wife, Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing.

France3 Television, France's state television station, will be on campus to cover d'Estaing's lecture. "They will be sending a crew," Van Camp said, "and following him around throughout the day. They will be taking lots of film of Tufts in the process."

There have already been 500 requests for tickets to d'Estaing's lecture. Therefore, Van Camp said, the possibility exists that a closed-circuit venue, such as the one created for former President George Bush's lecture last year, could be set up in Jackson Gym for those individuals who could not get tickets and still wish to view the lecture.

"This is possible," she said, "but a decision hasn't been made at this time."

In the course of his lecture,

d'Estaing, President of France from 1974 to 1981, will discuss the political, social, and business interactions between Europe and the Middle East. He is widely recognized for helping to create the European Council and for his involvement in the development of a new European monetary system.

d'Estaing's lecture will be followed by a session in which audience members will be allowed to ask questions of him. This question-and-answer session will be moderated by DiBiaggio.

While the former President of France will arrive at Tufts on Thursday, University alumni and friends will arrive in Paris on April 13 for a meeting which will focus on the Trans-Atlantic Link.

The Tufts Convocation in Paris will be headed by John R. Galvin, Dean of Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. This former

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Arts and Sciences faculty discusses new applicant pool

by SARA DAVIS
Daily Staff Writer

The Arts & Sciences faculty convened for its second meeting of the semester yesterday afternoon. They discussed the upcoming winter meeting of the University trustees and issues dealing with the increase in student enrollment at Tufts.

The Trustees meeting, said Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Melvin

Bernstein, usually encompasses a discussion of the preliminary budget for all schools within the University as well as the setting of the tuition level for the following year. This year, he said, in addition to budgeting the school of Arts & Sciences, the meeting will be looking at three key issues facing the University.

The issues to be discussed at the meeting, Bernstein said, deal with the "changing scene of higher

education," looking at long-range goals in the areas of financial aid, modern technology, and maintenance of University buildings.

Financial aid, which was requested by 56 percent of freshman applicants last year and continues to grow, plays a major role in the "Tufts Tomorrow" campaign to raise the University's endowment.

The meeting will also deal with the University's expansion in the world of technology, Bernstein said. Networking and establishing web sites are only the beginning steps for the University to "move forward and deal with the explosion of technology," he said. "The trustees must try to balance the funding for these changes and make significant adjustments to that effect."

The third issue to be dealt with by the trustees is the deferred maintenance of the University's buildings on the Medford, Boston, and Grafton campuses. The maintenance needs of these buildings are significant, Bernstein said, and the funding must be balanced accordingly. The trustees will try to

TCU Senate votes to oust the culture reps

by PETE SANBORN

Senior Staff Writer

In a dramatic turn of events, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate voted on Sunday night to remove culture representatives from the Senate body and reassign them to the Culture and Ethnicity (C&E) Committee. The vote was an extremely close 11-10-1, leaving room for the Senate to reverse its decision during its next meeting this Sunday.

Sunday night's meeting began with a debate concerning the proposed introduction of an engineering representative to the Senate body. Senator Mike Parks presented his proposal to create an engineering representative in order to address issues that directly affect the engineering population at Tufts.

"Ask yourself if this body could benefit if it had one member from the Engineering College," Parks said. "There are issues that don't get brought up unless an engineering student brings it up."

Parks pointed out that issues like the add/drop deadline, computer facilities, library purchases, and curriculum requirements directly affect engineers, and a representative would ensure that the interests of engineers would be taken under consideration by the Senate body.

His fellow senators immediately attacked Parks, claiming that engineers have the same opportunities as other members of the TCU community to run for a Senate position. "Engineers have the same opportunities as everybody else," Senator Lisa Cantos said. "This just serves to divide the campus further."

Senate Parliamentarian Stacy Goldberg agreed. "This campus has a diversity of students on the Senate," she said. "Everyone is different and will feel certain things are more important than others. I think the seven people elected from each class gives a fair

opportunity for everybody."

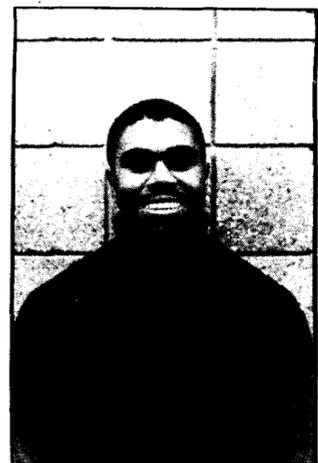
Senator Swimmy Minami proposed a compromise. "It is important to have engineers on the Senate," she said. "If there are none on the Senate like last year, we should have a representative. If, like this year, there are engineers on the Senate, then we shouldn't have one."

The debate was quickly ended when Senate President Ancy Verdier cautioned the Senate to not get drawn into more controversial issues. "There are a lot of people on the body already," he said. "When we expand to include reps on the basis of education, you leave yourself open to a lot of things. We are getting into a lot of different issues. We are getting into realms we shouldn't be jumping into."

The Senate voted to defeat the proposal to introduce an engineering representative and moved quickly to the issue of culture representatives. Within minutes, the Senate was deadlocked in debate on the issue, often reiterating arguments from past meetings.

In the hopes of reaching a compromise, Senator Lisa Cantos proposed to remove culture represen-

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Daily file photo

Ancy Verdier

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an increase from previous years. On Jan. 2 of this year, Tufts received 1,025 applications in one day alone. However, Bernstein said, what might be even more astonishing is that since March of last year, over 17,000 people have attended orientation events and tours of the Medford campus.

Bernstein attributes some of this growth to the use of the common application, but more importantly to the increased public attention given to Tufts in the past year. With the help of the recent *U.S. News & World Report* ranking of Tufts as the 25th best university in the nation, Tufts has seen its applicant pool rise dramatically, with the academic integrity of those applying either equal or better than in years past.

From the applicant pool, Bernstein said, Tufts received its "second largest pool of African American applicants since 1975," and its largest number of Asian applicants ever. Geographically, there was an increase in students

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Editorial

Senate takes positive step with vote

With an 11-10 vote on Sunday night, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate took a step in the right direction by eliminating culture representatives on the Senate. Assuming that this vote stands and that the new constitution is ratified by the student body, culture reps will no longer be part of the Senate.

The question of culture representatives had been one of the most controversial issues surrounding the proposed constitution. Now, with the abolition of seats for culture reps, the student body is assured that only those who are selected by campus-wide election will be allowed to sit on the Senate. This is the fairest, most democratic way to run an elective body.

The idea of culture representatives also created controversy when deciding who would receive representation on the Senate. Currently, the Pan-African, Hispanic-American, and Asian communities at Tufts are represented on the Senate. It is unjust that these three groups receive representation while others are not given the same option. The only way to rectify this problem is to give every group on campus a culture rep -- which is logistically impossible -- or to eliminate culture reps entirely.

Rather than sit on the actual body of the Senate, culture reps will now have the opportunity to attend and participate in weekly meetings of the Culture and Ethnic Affairs (C&E) Committee. This committee will

be chaired by a senator who will then report back to his/her colleagues to express the concerns of the culture reps.

The Senate's vote does not imply that campus minorities will be silenced nor their issues neglected. Rather, the omission of culture reps from the proposed constitution allows all students concerned with cultural affairs to have a weekly forum with a voting member of the Senate. We hope that these meetings are productive and, further, that the Senate addresses the points on the C&E agenda.

It is important to remember that any person, regardless of race or gender, has the opportunity to run for TCU Senate. In many cases, the race for a Senate seat is not even a competitive one. In Spring 1995, for example, there was not even an election for seniors who wished to be members of the Senate. The seven candidates were elected by acclamation for the seven positions.

Finally, we hope that anyone who is concerned with senatorial affairs contacts his/her class representative or speaks at the open forum that is part of every Senate meeting. The Senate is here for every student and should strive for representation with equal democratic measures. In its vote to omit culture representatives, the Senate has acted wisely and should not attempt to reverse its decision.

Letters to the Editor

Column stereotyped Deadheads

Letter to the Editor

When I first read Duy Linh Tu's column ("Carrying on the torch of the Dead" *Daily*, 1/31/96), I was angry. But I have learned to accept the ignorant, unnecessary stereotypes that go along with being a fan. However, the more I thought about the column, the more it bothered me. Linh Tu pushed the limits of stereotyping.

I am well aware that on the day of Garcia's passing there were people who tried to ease their pain by taking drugs. But I guarantee that there were far more people who mourned soberly over the loss of a great musician. I remember the day well, I spent it in a public park with a thousand

other people. We listened to music and remembered someone we all cared about deeply. There were no drugs.

There is truth to the fact that Grateful Dead concerts attracted a lot of people who were dirty, down on their luck, and maybe looking for some spare change. But so does Harvard Square. The difference is that at a Dead show these people knew that they would be treated with kindness, and those who could would help the out; which is more than I can say for the treatment that people receive around the corner.

I wonder whether or not Duy Linh Tu ever went to a Grateful Dead show. It really doesn't matter whether he did or not because he is obviously so stuck in his mindset that he would not have been able to look past the people and see the group

of doctors that volunteer and set up free medical clinics inside and outside of every show, he wouldn't have seen the sociology professors that bring whole college classes to concerts. If being a Grateful Dead fan has taught me one thing (No, it's not how to pack a bowl or score some doses in the parking lot), it has taught me how to be accepting of all people.

Beau Colburn LA'99

Correction

The caption under the photograph accompanying "The Jumbos: 'A tale of two streaks'" (*Daily*, Feb. 5) mistakenly identified the basketball player as Michelle Breen. It was Liz Peach.

Clinton submits proposal to balance budget

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday dressed up his last budget offer to Republicans in new rhetoric and submitted it as his 1997 proposal to balance the budget, holding off until the turn of the century the bulk of his spending cuts.

Clinton's budget proposal, required by a legal deadline, gives new meaning to the "dead-on-arrival" budget cliché from the years Republican presidents submitted doomed proposals to Democratic Congresses.

With the White House and Congress deadlocked over this year's budget and the government running on temporary spending measures, the outline for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, a month before the presidential and congressional elections, has little to do with policy and everything to do with politics. The proposal presents a bare-bones outline of a \$1.64 trillion budget for 1997 that offers modest reforms in entitlement programs, large cuts in domestic programs and small tax breaks for the middle-class.

The 20-page outline released Monday - compared to the usual 2,000-page plus budget submission in a normal budget year — was nearly identical to the offer Clinton put on the table the first week of January when he and GOP congressional leaders were still negotiating. Republicans charged the White House refused to make serious offers on the most contentious issues — Medicare savings and tax cuts — and called off the talks.

The outline projects the 1997 deficit will

be \$160.6 billion, up slightly from this year's estimated \$154.4 billion shortfall. Beginning in 1998, the president foresees declining red ink until 2002 when he projects a \$3.7 billion surplus.

As he did in his last offer, Clinton proposed to trim growth in Medicare by \$124 billion, compared to \$168 billion in the last GOP plan. He would save \$59 billion in Medicaid, compared to \$85 billion in the GOP plan.

Domestic spending other than entitlement programs would be trimmed by \$297 billion, about \$51 billion less than the GOP would.

Clinton is proposing \$98.5 billion in tax relief, mostly in the form of tax credits for parents, tax deductions for education and training expenses and breaks for small business. About \$59 billion in corporate tax breaks would be eliminated.

The president's middle class tax cuts would stay in place in the years 2001 and 2002 only if the economy does better than the Congressional Budget Office now projects.

"The plan I propose cuts hundreds of programs, continues our efforts to downsize the government, but it protects Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment and cuts taxes for working families," Clinton told the nation's governors at the White House Friday.

But the cutting mostly occurs after this election year, and far into the future. The 1997 savings in domestic discretionary spending, for example, would decrease to \$10 billion from the 1996 figure of \$12

billion, and would reach significant levels of \$74 billion and \$96 billion the final two years of the seven-year plan.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., who heads a bipartisan group promoting fiscal discipline, called the Clinton budget "cynical" and "intellectually dishonest."

"What is driving the White House is reelection," Tsongas told a news conference. He said the budget plan does too little to control spending on entitlement programs and offers unwise tax cuts in the election season and first years of the plan while waiting until later to make the painful spending cuts. "It frontloads the joy and backloads the pain," he said.

Republican leaders, who rejected the plan when it was first proposed, rejected it again Monday. House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, described Clinton's budget as "simply warmed-over status quo."

"It's a spend now, save later scheme that is wholly inadequate," Kasich said. "It avoids real entitlement reform, backloads spending, and has virtually no details."

The White House announced that the details — how each agency and each program would be affected by the new budget — would be released by mid-March. Because several 1996 annual spending bills are still not finished and the government has uncertain figures to work with, officials said they were unable to put down anything more than what Clinton called "a thematic overview of my priorities."

Gen X not different from our parents

by Todd C. Murphy

It doesn't take a person of sociological genius to tell you that the generation of "Baby-boomers," the offsprings of WWII, the people who basically run things in our country, are getting old. Yes, it is a fact that our parents and their generation are getting on a bit in years. If you can't seem to notice that Dad's hair is a bit grayer and that Mom's wrinkles are a bit more pronounced, then just peruse things at the celebrity level. Jerry Garcia is dead. Compare Robert DeNiro's appearance in *Casino* or *Heat* with his debut in *Taxi Driver*. And, what about Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis? Not a "Babyboomer" per se, but an icon to that generation, she is gone also.

All this information is true, but what does it mean? Well, in my opinion, for myself and my generation, the aging of the "Baby-boomers" brings us to a great threshold of our young lives; a doorway at which we must soon "step up" and raise the intensity level of our responsibilities as the eventual rulers of our earth.

First off, we must realize the touchy situation in which our parents find themselves. Realizing the depressing state that the world is in, that they are the generation currently controlling it, and that they are raising their children to inherit it, they cannot be too excited. Mid-life crises and the feelings of depression for "living unfulfilled lives" coupled with the "inevitability" of death becoming more and more realistic, are a part of their every day lives. With concern to us, they have been responsible for raising a generation known as "X." The media which is run by fellow "Boomers," has collectively identified this generation as "being devoid of a general identity and being lost in a messy world without any direction for the future."

If you've found yourself reading to this point, keep reading. You might find something "we" feel in common.

Secondly, "we" might have to take out the photo albums for a little bit of research. Yes, those are "our" parents in the body paint and beads. That is your mom at the women's rights rally burning her bra. That is my dad walking hand in hand with your aunt and uncle at the great Civil Rights March on Washington. Is that a joint in your father's hand? Hey, that's my biology professor with that "Make Love Not War" sign! That's my uncle who never made it back from Vietnam. Did your mom iron her hair?

These were the majority of our parents when they were "our" age. You ask me what the people in control at the time thought of them -- "A bunch of wacky kids who have to come down to reality and enter the real world." Sound familiar? Our parents did so much positive work on many social levels when they were "those crazy kids without direction." They were the masses who spearheaded the Civil Rights Movement, the Women's Rights Movement, and a message of peace, autonomy, and equality for all. Certain factors in life along the way have suppressed the fire of change and progress our parents held high in their years of young adulthood. It's happened. And I, along with many others, can offer "our" opinions as to why this is so. However, that is not the point of what I'm trying to say here. The point is that our parents attempted and achieved some bettering of society. Whether their personal philosophies or stances have changed over the years, it does not discredit their accomplishments and the doorways they opened to humanity.

This is where "we," "Generation X," the generation with so much diversity and identity that "X" should stand for a variable, must step it up. Our parents, the aging "Baby-boomers," laid the foundations of progress when they were the exact same age we are now. They didn't like the state of the world in which they lived, so they changed it. Not all of their "hippie" ideals endured, but they scratched the surfaces of social equality considered integral to the life of all Americans.

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The rational redefinition of sexiness

by Laura A. Jones

While bold feminist statements are not usually attributed to James Bond movies, there's a great line in *Goldeneye*, when the heroine Natalia catches a glimpse of a sexy picture of a woman in a bikini on her co-worker's computer screen. Rolling her eyes in disgust, she makes a comment to the effect that he wouldn't know a real woman if one were right in front of him. At that moment, the cheers from the women in the movie theater told me I am not alone in how I feel about some of the men I know who are all-around great guys, except for their apparent pastime of drooling over pictures of half-naked women.

First of all, let me make myself clear in that it is not the bikini or the exposed flesh to which I object. Simple objectification of women is fine with me to some extent; in this semi-liberated age, women just as often objectify men in a similar manner. The problem is the idealized images of feminine beauty that pervade our lives — the drastic effects of which are largely ignored by society.

We see sexy women everywhere — in magazines and TV commercials, on billboards, in cheesy ski movies, on *Baywatch*, in "girly magazines," and even in our own campus newspapers. Judging from these images, "sexy" is the label on a woman with a thin frame and long legs, skinny hips, a concave stomach, and perfectly round breasts. This is what men seem to find attractive and what most women wish they looked like. Anyone with a body like that must be happy and healthy, right?

Wrong. Does everybody know what a large percentage of actresses and supermodels go through in order to be beautiful? The answer is not news — anorexia, bulimia, and other eating disorders (disguised as "diets"), cosmetic surgery, and ex-

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pensive beauty products, to name just a few. These beautiful women live in fear of wrinkles or losing their perfect figures, and so they take strict measures to prevent it from happening, often at the expense of their health. And this is all before the editors trim the sides of the photograph for a slimmer-looking waist, before they retouch it for smoother-looking skin. For decades now, this has been the unchallenged status quo.

I may be reaching for a comparison here, but if men

they need a vast array of beauty products, that they need to lose 20 pounds in order to fit the definition of "beautiful" and "sexy" in our society. Executives in the cosmetic and diet industries, advertisers for beauty products and related services, cosmetic surgeons who cut open healthy women's bodies — these people exploit the misery of the beautiful models we see, so that ordinary women will spend more money. The devastating psychological effects of this marketing scheme have become a new form of economic subordination, Wolf asserts. Imagine the power women would have today were they not slaves to these images in advertising and the media.

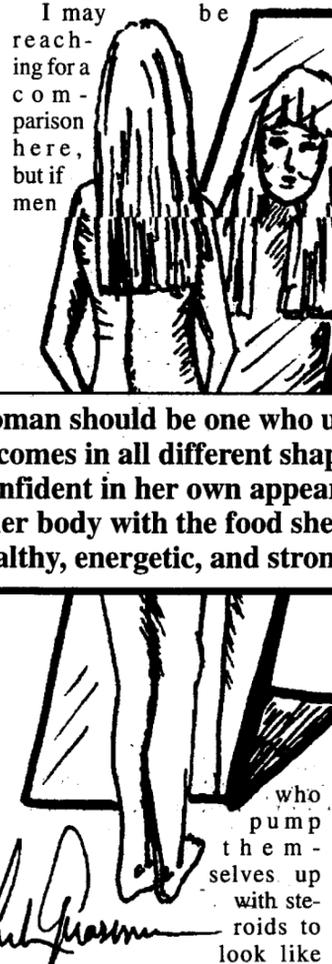
Consider anorexia and bulimia — is it any wonder these are almost invariably middle and upper-class afflictions, striking as many as one in four female college students? Statistics aside, however,

women at schools like Tufts suffer immeasurably while striving to succeed in a society that tells us we must be smart and beautiful. Regardless of whether or not we idolized Barbie as young girls or were once avid readers of *Seventeen*, women have all been affected in ways harsher than we will ever realize. Studies have shown again and again that female high school and college students are so insecure about their appearance that they equate happiness with a makeover or losing weight. Call it a "victim mentality" if you wish, but any rational person would agree that this obsession is neither normal nor healthy.

What is most upsetting is that even now we ignore the problem of our collective negative body image. How many times have you heard someone say, "Oh my god, I haven't eaten anything all day!" as if she is proud of that fact (and anyway she is probably lying)? Or when an acquaintance has obviously stopped eating regularly, as

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"A sexy woman should be one who understands that beauty comes in all different shapes and sizes, who is confident in her own appearance and nourishes her body with the food she needs to be healthy, energetic, and strong."



Treaties on sovereignty of Aegean islands ignored

by Matina Halkia

The recent crisis in the Aegean between Greece and Turkey has been mostly presented by the media as a dispute between the two countries over "a rock inhabited only by goats." But, the international treaties of 1932 and 1947, defining the boundaries in the area, have been ignored by the US State Department and part of the press. By setting into doubt the sovereignty of the Imia rocks, Turkey seeks to overthrow the territorial status of the entire area.

Turkey had recognized the island of Imia as belonging to Italy by virtue of a bilateral agreement signed in 1932. The island was subsequently ceded to Greece with the rest of the Dodekanese

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island chain by the Paris Peace Treaty of 1947. More specifically, in 1932 Italy and Turkey signed a convention concerning the sovereignty of islets and rocks situated between the coasts of Anatolia and the island of Kastelorizo. A

supplementary agreement concerning the delimitation of the remaining maritime frontier separating the Dodekanese islands from Turkey was duly signed on Dec. 28, 1932.

Point 30 of the agreement explicitly states that the Imia rocks belonging to Italy and the island of Kato belonging to Turkey would serve as reference points from which the median line fix-

ing the boundary between Turkey and the Dodekanese would be traced. Hence, the sovereignty rights of both states are clearly defined and legally accepted and are not subject to negotiations.

Turkey, herself, has never be-

Greece's international right to extend her territorial waters up to 12 nautical miles. Turkey backed up her claims by daily, and at times massive, violations of Greek national airspace. These actions have now been proven to be only

"The Imia conflict represents a conscious attempt by the acting Turkish government to divert public opinion away from internal political problems..."

fore challenged the status of these islets, but her recent unfounded claims are only the last chapter in a 20-year old expansionist policy. In 1974, Turkey invaded and occupied Cyprus in defiance of international law and the indignation of the international community. At the same time, Turkey set up the "army of the Aegean" equipped with the largest fleet of landing craft in the Mediterranean, and put into question

the first steps in Turkey's design to usurp sovereignty of half the Aegean, since she has now officially rejected the status quo in the area.

The Imia conflict represents a conscious attempt by the acting Turkish government to divert public opinion away from internal political problems. The instability resulting from the victory of the Islamic Fundamentalists during the recent Turkish general

elections, being nevertheless unable to form a government, was thwarted by conservative leaders' fast attempts to gain public favor. Staging arbitrary national security issues and subsequently "solving" them should be seen in this light.

The State Department, through the briefing of Feb. 1, does not recognize either country's sovereignty on the Imia rocks nor on a number of other islets and rocks, therefore justifying Turkey's unfounded claims. The State Department's "equal distances" policy in the conflict cannot be justified in light of Ankara's aggression because it sends the wrong message to the aggressor, and it will sooner or later lead to regional crisis and the very real possibility of US military intervention. US interests rest with regional stability and the respect for international law.

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Duly noted, but go away

People are strange. Why, for example, do they name drinking games with such abandon? Does anyone have any idea where the name "Panama" came from (and why it's somewhat synonymous with "Beirut")? The other night, friends of mine were playing a game called "Robo-pound" - what is that? Sounds like the place where Dyno-mutt would have been born.

Adam Kraemer
People Are Strange

And nothing about the game at all suggests that "Robo" is appropriate (although, from what I saw, "pound" more than describes it).

So today's topic is not about drinking, but I thought that with dry rush and all this past weekend, my intro should serve to remind people why we really go to college. (But weren't those parties at the special interest houses great?)

Anyway (to jump right into it), why don't people take their friends' advice? I'm not saying all the time ("Yo, dude, duck!" tends to illicit the correct reaction), but sometimes we all just go through this thing where we start to do something stupid, our friends notice it and, with our best interests at heart, tell us advice which will make us infinitely happier in the end, and we proceed to tell them thank you that we love them and that they don't have to worry about us and then we completely ignore them and life sucks.

(An aside: has anyone heard those beer commercials where the guy's like "Life takes a sharp turn and hits us on the head with a croquet mallet." Then Jill comes over. "Hi, Jill..." Jill's a girl we know. Life is good... etc.? Is it just me or does that guy sound like he was maybe imbibing a little more than just his Miller Lite? Thought so.)

We now return you to your regularly scheduled diatribe.

So what exactly am I talking about? I'm talking about the person who, second semester freshman year, said to his roommate, "Well I know you hated World Civ, but how bad can it be?" and then wound up getting the worst grade of his college career (it actually wasn't me; I waited 'till my junior year and wound up with my third lowest grade). Or the person who tells her boyfriend, "I know you don't like her, but she has a really good lottery number and I can stand living with her for a year if it means I get to be in Hillside." Or even "I know you told me this CD sucks, but I like Guns N' Roses, how bad can their solo projects be?" You notice a trend here? (That's right -- all of my examples contain sentences in quotes.)

But seriously, why do we always feel we know what's best for ourselves all the time, even in situations where we know as much about what's in our best interest as Keanu Reeves? And why are all of my sentences confusing run-ons which start with conjunctions?

Of course sometimes it's not entirely our fault. Sometimes our judgement can be impaired in one way or another, making it much tougher to think with the small amount of clarity we usually possess. Alcohol can often effect this (I just couldn't stay away from the topic of drinking, could I...). How often have we heard things like, "Dude, don't drink the other half of that bottle of Absolut - trust me," repeating around and around in our heads as we kneel in prayer to the Porcelain God? (For those who don't know, that's a euphemism for throwing up; not to be confused with the Porcelain King, who's the uncle of a friend of mine. He owns five Toilet and Sink Shops in the Queens area alone.)

But again I digress.

Another case where we're temporarily estranged from all rational thought is that of love or, more often, lust. "Yeah, I know she's gone through four boyfriends in the past month, but this time I'll be different." or "My friends all say he's a world-class penis; his friends all say he's a world-class penis... I hope he likes me." Love is not only blind, but apparently deaf, as well.

The thing is, I think, that deep down we can't stand the thought that someone else might know more about anything than we do, let alone about ourselves. It's the same mentality which won't allow men to ask directions when we're lost in the middle of New Jersey, which won't allow any of us to take dating tips from our parents (my mom once suggested that it would be a slick move to have a girl come over to my dorm to make me soup), and which won't allow women to (well, actually I won't even pretend to have an idea of how women think, so insert your own suggestion here).

I'm not sure that this column will change the way anyone (including myself) looks at anything, but if I can pretend for a minute that what I'm writing actually reaches anyone in a meaningful way, I'd like to just say this: Maybe you don't know everything. I mean, if you did, you probably wouldn't have worn those shoes (no, just kidding).

Look, the next time you're in a situation where you decide to do something against the advice of everyone around you (like marry the guy with more tattoos than teeth) sit down (or stand, that'd be okay, too) and be honest with yourself. Very often our own motives can really surprise us, not quite as much as having your best friend eat his own foot, but a little more than, say, having to have the pasta on a random night in Carmichael.

That last sentence was so strange, I'm going to start a new paragraph just to get away from it.

So, when your friends tell you something is for your own good, you might want to listen; if they're really your friends they probably care about you. And whether or not you actually do what they suggest, maybe thank them for it (and "Shut up - I know what I'm doing" is not a thank you) or even give them a little money and set them up with one of your cute friends and do their Political Science readings and write up short summaries for them and maybe even take notes in their

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Strictly Ballroom comes to Tufts

The Jumbo dancers making their way in the dance world

by DAN TOBIN
Daily Editorial Board

With a lot of talk centering around our basketball teams these days, other packs of Jumbos don't always get the respect they deserve. Last Saturday, one up and coming team that usually falls between the cracks at Tufts proved that they are absolutely a force to be reckoned with on this campus.

Yep, they're the Tufts Ballroom Dance Team.

Started this year by juniors Emily Jutkiewicz and Terresa Pietro, the team is a sub-division of the non-competitive Ballroom Dance Club that meets Monday nights in Curtis Hall.

"That's the social part," says Jutkiewicz. "There, we learn how to dance and we go out dancing."

The Team is for the competitions. This is the first year that the club has been recognized by the Senate, and the traveling team is an even newer group.

Saturday's dance, sponsored by Harvard and held at a Cambridge VFW hall, was Tufts' second competition. Their first matchup was in November at Brown College where the Tufts Ballroom Dancers brought 12 fleet-footed students; now their ranks have swelled to 16, while the club has around 45 members.

"We were very proud at the amount of improvement since the last competition," Jutkiewicz said. At Brown, only a few couples placed -- an extraordinary feat

considering the short amount of practicetime they had clocked with dance coach Victor Rhoads, who not only dances but also holds a degree in mechanical engineering from MIT.

"We were pleasantly surprised at the outcome of the Brown competition," said Jutkiewicz.

But at Harvard, they really came alive.

The team entered in the swing, cha-cha, and rumba divisions (one more dance than

last time) and almost every couple made it to the quarter-final round -- no small accomplishment considering there were 160 dancers from schools like Brown, Yale, Harvard, MIT,



Photo courtesy of Tufts Ballroom Dance Club
Jimmy Bromberg and Emily Jutkiewicz dance the night away at a Brown University competition.

eastern, BU, Rutgers, Brandeis, RPI, and UConn.

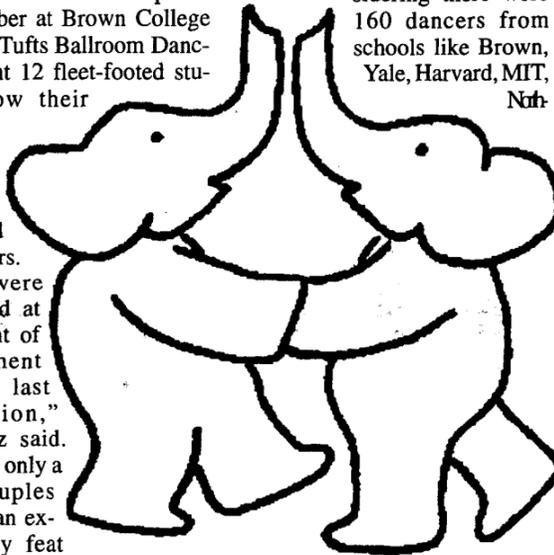
"They judge you on how confident you look, how well you do the basic steps, and if you're on the correct beat," Pietro explained.

With each higher level, (newcomer, bronze/beginner, silver/gold, and gold) there are more steps to remember. A few couples got further than others; Pietro and partner Edgardo Resto made it to the semifinals in bronze/beginner swing, and the team of Scott Stuart and Sandy Szela got to semis in newcomer rumba.

"They're doing an excellent job considering they had such a short time to learn the dances," said Jutkiewicz. "They should be proud of themselves."

The Tufts Ballroom Dance Team's next competition is at the Wonderland Ballroom on March 3. Everyone is welcome to compete, but if you just want to cheer on your fellow Jumbos, "you can buy tickets from us," urged Jutkiewicz. If you do want to dance but aren't into the hard-core, cut-throat competition of the college dance circuit, the non-threatening Ballroom Dance Club meets on Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (swing) and 8:30-9:30 p.m. (fox trot, but not the comic strip) in Curtis Hall Lounge.

And what do the Ballroom Dancers think about the proposed Curtis coffee house that would take over their practice space? "It sucks!" reacted Pietro, laughing. "Unless they want to build us a ballroom..."



February is Black History Month



Unita Z. Blackwell Civil rights activist, 1933-present

A civil rights activist and community organizer, Unita Blackwell has made unique contributions through the National Program of Community Organization for NCNW. She has coordinated home ownership programs for low income families in her native state of Mississippi, as well as in St. Louis and Dallas. As a civil rights activist, she organized boycotts, registered voters, and held various citizen participation drives. She initiated several civil rights legislative challenges such as the landmark school desegregation case of Blackwell vs. Issaquena County Board of Education (1965-66).

She was also one of the key organizers of the Mississippi Freedom Party. This party challenged the seating of an all-caucasian delegation from her state at the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, NJ. Twelve years later, in 1976, she became the first African American female to become mayor of a Mississippi city, Mayersville. She went on to be the chairperson of the National Conference of Black Mayors in 1989.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chicago Hope II

Back in October I wrote a column explaining why *Chicago Hope* was the best show on TV. I insisted that the show's greatness was due to Mandy Patinkin, who starred as Jeffrey Geiger, and warned that when Patinkin left the show, its status could diminish considerably. Would that I had been wrong, and I may well have been -- had not the writers, directors, producers *et al* made, since Patinkin's departure, some of the worst decisions ever.

Samantha Levine

Ten Cents For the Sideshow

Patinkin's departure was facilitated by the shooting and subsequent death of hospital attorney Alan Birch (Peter McNichol, who apparently went on to pursue greater things in the Mel Brooks failure, *Dracula is Dead and Loving It*). After Alan was shot during a mugging, he was rushed to Chicago Hope Hospital. Geiger operated on him, removing a bullet from his heart. Shortly afterward, Alan went into heart failure and, despite emergency surgery by Geiger and Dr. Kate Austin (Christine Lahti, apparently Geiger's replacement), died on the operating table. Geiger, devastated by his inability to save his friend Alan left the hospital. So long Patinkin.

Since the death of Birch and the farewell of Geiger, the show seems to have gotten caught in a whirlpool that pulls it deeper and deeper into a disastrous abyss. That might be a little extreme. But the show is now really, really bad.

First of all, like competitor *ER*, *Chicago Hope* has no central character. Unlike *ER*, however, *Chicago Hope* used to have one. It is very difficult to take a show that essentially used to revolve around a single person and transition it to a largely ensemble performance... especially considering that the other used-to-be main character, Dr. Aaron Schutt (Adam Arkin), has recently had very little airtime. And, in the meantime, two new characters, including Kate Austin, a potentially strong character have been introduced.

Kate first appeared at a hospital charity auction, where she bought a date with Dr. Billy Kronk and, later, revealed that she was the new cardiothoracic surgeon at the hospital. She arrived and, being intelligent, female and attractive, immediately locked horns with Geiger, who used every opportunity to diminish her abilities.

She became almost involved with Aaron, who has divorced Camille, but then this storyline was completely dropped. The dissolution of their potential relationship was attributed to his being uncomfortable with a woman of equal strength and intelligence

Then, in related TV world, *Murder One* reprised at a new viewing time: opposite *Chicago Hope*. So Geiger makes a guest appearance. But there needed to be a reason for his return, so... Kate's ex-husband decides to sue for custody of their child. During this emotionally trying time for her, she needs to perform a heart transplant. Dr. Phillip Watters (Hector Elizondo), the director of the hospital, decides that Kate is incapable of handling the operation. Enter Geiger. Kate points out, to no avail, that when Geiger was accused of suffering a mental breakdown, very few in the hospital contested his ability to perform surgically.

Several episodes later, Kate has sex with Billy Kronk. She then performs complicated heart surgery with him assisting. Something goes wrong mid-operation and she gets flustered, he contradicts her, and she throws him out of the OR. Later, he accuses her of messing up and blaming him and then throws in that, by the way, she wasn't even that great in bed. Judging from the collective gasp of the viewing audience, this last aspersion on her sexual ability was a greater personal attack than anything else that had befallen her.

This treatment of the show's strongest female character is absolutely contemptible. A woman who entered the show as a capable, competitive doctor headed straight to the top has been sexually ridiculed and professionally doubted. While it is as ludicrous to insist that every female character be treated with the utmost respect as it is to insist that each male be so treated, the show's deplorable treatment of Kate is not isolated.

After Aaron divorced Camille, she immediately went from doctor to doctor begging for sleeping pills and eventually appeared to develop a drug dependency. This issue was brought to the fore one evening when, after combining alcohol and the pills, she was rushed to the hospital suffering from seizures. When Aaron discussed it with her, she said something about how hard this has been on her. End of storyline. This was clearly not an effort to create a drug-dependent character and then deal with the dependency; rather it was a token gesture to show how the woman was unable to handle the reality of her divorce.

Last, but certainly not least, Diane was with Alan Birch when he was shot. Later, one of the boys who shot him was brought into the hospital, wounded. She approached him, pressed on his injury, and screamed that she wanted him to die, that he deserved to die. She needed to be physically restrained. In a conversation with another doctor, she proceeded to exclaim that someone should go out and shoot all gang members. While her experience was extremely traumatic and unimaginable, her behavior was about as unprofessional as one could get. Again, after these displays, the storyline was dropped.

Independently, not one of these examples would serve to accuse the show of propagating sexist stereotypes. In combination, however, they do nothing but that. It was the woman who was unable to handle her divorce, the woman who could not restrain herself from inappropriate, unprofessional outbursts, and the woman whose professional ability was deemed to be affected by her personal issues.

With the loss of Patinkin, *Chicago Hope* seems to have lost both its wittiness and the intense character development which placed it in a category above the rest. Now all that's left is the remnants of a wonderful show and a few rare glimpses of what it could have been.

Battalion of Saints' latest is fierce

After a rocky past, the BATS recapture a '77 punk sound

by LORNE BEHRMAN

Daily Staff Writer

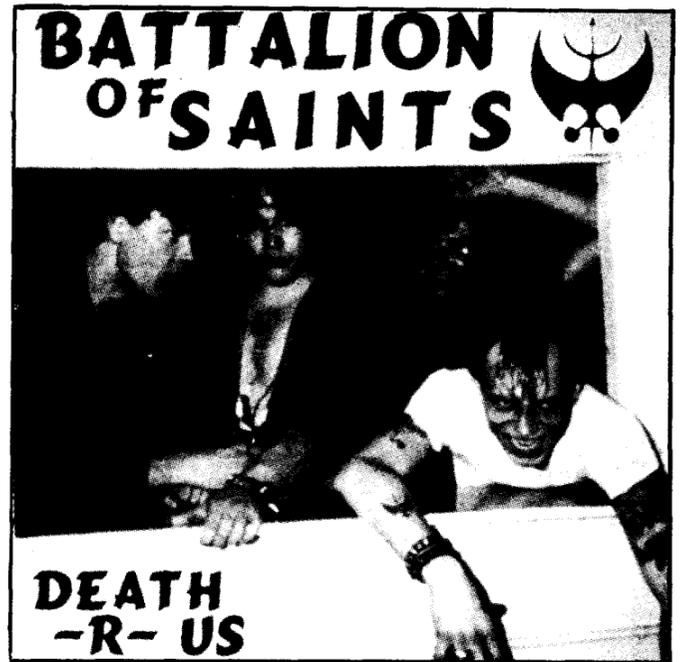
Chaotic. Powerful. Dangerous. Those are the words that describe the Battalion of Saints, a band that



has outlived most of its members. The BATS, as they are often called, are a San Diego punk/hardcore band that began terrorizing the nation in early '78. They are pioneers of the San Diego scene, a band infamous for their excessive rock n' roll lifestyle, and respected for their intense music.

The story behind their latest album is one of courage and strength. George Anthony (vocals) and Chris Smith (guitar) started playing music together in the late '70s under the name of the Neutrons. Later, the two recruited Barry Farwell on bass, Ted Olson on drums, and changed their name to the Battalion of Saints, after a local Mormon church. The band's mix of British punk and early heavy metal earned them great popularity, allowing them to record an album and tour the nation. Throughout the tour, relations between Smith and Anthony, the core of the band, began to diminish and, upon returning home, Smith quit.

Smith's departure, a failed relationship, and drug addiction left Anthony a broken man and the BATS a failed band. Shortly after the band's demise, Smith was



found dead of a drug overdose. The band's bass player, Berry Farwell, suffered a similar fate. Anthony's streak of bad luck led him to disappear from the scene for years, only to return a year ago. Anthony returned stronger than ever with a supportive wife and an addiction-free lifestyle. He decided to put an ad for musicians influenced by the BATS in the local paper. He got two calls. One from legendary guitarist Terry Bones (who played in Discharge, Ministry, Broken Bones, and the UK Subs), and the other from Taang! records who offered to rerelease the old material and also any new material.

This album commemorates Anthony's past and present triumphs by combining early BATS material with the band's latest work. Out of the album's 24 cuts, there is a powerful rendition of Motorhead's "Ace of Spades," songs from the band's out-of-print debut, and two new tracks from the bands latest seven inch.

For those that have never heard the band before, their sound can be characterized as late '70s British punk with a hint of early '80s heavy metal; a hybrid of melodic Ozzy Osborne and late '70s UK Subs. The secret of their distinc-

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Intimate basement music from the stylistically fluent band Eric's Trip

by MICHAEL PERMUTTER

Daily Staff Writer

Eric's Trip is an easy band to fall in love with. The best way to describe them is really, really well-



done lo-fi, with deeply personal lyrics. Styles range from simple acoustic pieces, to electric pieces showing glimpses of rough but groove-laden Dinosaur Jr. (from their Homestead and SST days). Spacey and experimental material similar to the work of Yo La Tengo or Sonic Youth (from whom they derived their name) also appear in their material.

Eric's Trip albums are usually recorded in their basement, which appropriately adds more to the intimacy of the album. Listening to their songs is like taking a peek into their lives and a recording studio production would only serve to distance the listener from the band. When the band does opt for studio recordings, as was done on *Purple Blue*, they still manage to maintain their integrity and sound by keeping production simple and pure. This band does not sacrifice or compromise their homegrown and intimate feel.

Purple Blue is Eric's Trip's latest full length effort out on Sub Pop records, and marks a new direction for the band. Where previous albums were filled with "love gone wrong songs," stemming from bandmember's Rick White and Julie Doiron's complicated off-and-on relationship, this album has a new thematic take.

Both Rick and Julie are now happily married (but not to each other) and their wounds seem to have healed. The result of this is an album with a much more posi-



tive tone. Indeed, the single "sun coming up" states: "I'm sick of writing love gone wrong songs/ I'm sick of even trying sometimes./ watching you from the corner of my eye./ the sun coming up..." For Eric's Trip, the sun has come up, and it's a beautiful day. No longer is sadness ubiquitous, no longer are things complicated and messed up. All this has changed, but this has not compromised the music's quality.

The goodness doesn't end with

this single, however. The entire album is just one great track after another. Not only can each track on the album stand up on its own, but taken together the songs comprise a well-constructed, flowing album. Starting off the album is a track called "introduction into The... parts 1 to 4." As the title suggests, it is a four-part introduction to the album and highlights what is to follow — catchy and simple acoustic pop, the sweet and soothing singing of Julie Doiron, fuzzy, distorted and layered rock, and spacey and experimental instrumentation. All these diverse sounds are beautifully juxtaposed and employed throughout the album, keeping the listener engaged throughout

Eric's Trip's sonic assaults and simple sweetness on *Purple Blue* will enrapture you in bliss. They will take you by the hand and invite you into their lives, which are now looking quite a bit brighter. They will take you on a trip through their lo-fi pop, punk, avant-garde sounds that will leave you reeling and craving more. Fortunately, they have been so prolific in the past that their back catalog is an overwhelming collection of tapes, records, CD's, and compilation track put out by Sub Pop and other indie labels.

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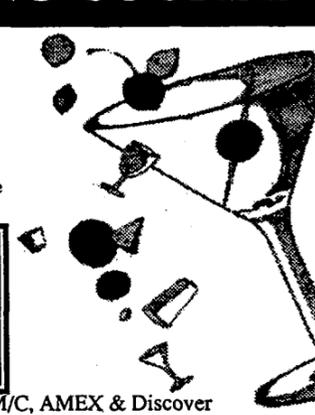
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SPORTS

Empty Jumbodome

After writing a very similar column last semester, I am starting to feel like a public relations representative for Tufts sports. However, I go to every Tufts men's basketball game, and one thing is plainly apparent. No one is going to the games.

Bill Copeland

High, Far, and Gone

School spirit at Tufts truly originated in the spring of 1994. As a freshman, everyone constantly reminded me that Tufts had no spirit. Then, the Trinity game happened. On Saturday, Jan. 22, the Jumbos and Bantams played one of the most exciting and unbelievable games any of the 1,147 fans in attendance had ever seen. This triple overtime classic, which Trinity finally won 97-92, made this huge (at the time) crowd appreciate Tufts basketball. This led to 1,373 fans witnessing the Jumbos win in the opening round of the ECAC Tournament against Westfield State, 105-73. Last season was a follow-up to the year before. The year was headlined by the Williams game, which had 2,000 fans climbing the rafters just to bear witness. The fans were screaming throughout and carried the Jumbos to victory.

Two big blows struck the men's basketball team. The first came in March, when we learned that the team doesn't even play in a regulation gym. The 88-foot court forced the Jumbos to play the cherished home game in the NCAA Tournament at Bentley. While about 800 Tufts fans made the trip to be among the 1,200 in



Photo by Nick Hnatyk

Will Riordan puts in a layup Thursday night against Wheaton in an empty Cousens Gym.

attendance, it was not the cozy confines of the Jumbodome -- where they had been undefeated all season -- and Tufts fell, 86-80.

The second occurred in November, when center Eric Emmert tore his ACL, a season-canceling injury which reduced the number of returning superstars to one.

After a slow opening, the team is now as hot as anyone, riding a five-game winning streak. They have beaten two top teams, Hamilton and Babson, and have as potent a backcourt as any team in the region.

The fans have been spoiled. They showed up to see a tough Trinity a couple weeks back, but the gym was empty Thursday night as Tufts pummeled Wheaton. I actually overheard conversations from the other side of the gym, and let me tell you people have sick minds. Sure, there's Must See TV to watch, but most of us have access to a VCR. You don't get a second chance to watch basketball live.

"We've earned the right to have them at the games," coach Bob Sheldon said. Not that they ever lost that right. This team has worked their asses off all season long after being dealt a crushing blow (Emmert), and should have already earned the respect to draw the fans.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here's a quick look at this deep team which has jumped from 5-6 to 10-6, and will likely improve to 11-6 tonight against pesky MIT. The star is shooting guard Chad Onofrio. The co-captain leads the team in scoring and is shooting almost 90 percent from the line. His shooting percentage suffered a blow early in the season, as he was not used to his new role as two-guard, but he recently has been unconscious

from all points on the floor.

His backcourt-mate, Brian Skerry, replaced him at the point. The sophomore transfer from Bentley is a driving-and-distributing player who is in the top 20 in the nation in steals with 2.9 per game. "Brian Skerry's added a lot to our team. He's different from Chad -- Chad can score; Chad can go outside and hit the jumper, and maybe he has a better shot than Brian -- but what Brian can do is get to the basket, and create those times where people have to help out and then he can dish it off." This is how the Jumbos won the game Saturday at Hamilton, as Skerry found an open Dan Ragsdale behind the line for the game-winning buzzer beater.

The frontcourt fits perfectly with Skerry's style, as sharp-shooting Dave Sullivan and Jeff Holden open the floor for Skerry. Small forward Joe Donroe works on the inside and outside, so defenders cannot slack off in the key.

The team is full of solid role players. Ragsdale is a solid defender who gained fame last year by hitting nine treys in a game. Dave Cunningham is a pestering defender as well as a good backup point guard. Will Riordan is not known for his offense but averages 2.9 rebounds in eight minutes and plays very tough defense.

Two freshmen have also logged key minutes for Tufts. 6'6" Rich Sisson and 6'8" Sebastien Saylor have been significant additions on both sides of the court. "The freshman have done a good job. We've been trying to bring them along the

whole time. I know that other rag [The Observer] said that we should throw them right in there... throw them in the fire and live and die with them. We've been playing them all along; it just takes a while to get them used to the game. Instead of throwing them out there and maybe not getting the success that they should have had and getting them down, we take our time and bring them along, and it's paid off."

The whole season has paid off in bringing the team together. "People are becoming used to their positions, and we're starting to click as a team," Onofrio said. "This is just the culmination of a lot of hard work."

Further incentive to go to tonight's game is for Sheldon. Clearly one of top two coaches in Jumbo history (now Texas coach Tom Penders was 54-18 in three seasons), Sheldon tied the all-time Tufts win record with Ragsdale's shot Saturday and tonight is going for his record 119th win. Assistant coach Sean Casey refused to give details of the post-game celebration, but expect something.

The only reason the Jumbos did not pummel Wheaton early Thursday was the shock in looking at an empty gym. The players and coaches have all cited this, and the team will literally explode (yes, literally) out of the gates if the crowd is big and loud.

Cheer for Sheldon and his team. They deserve it.

Bill's Bits

Anyone watch the Pro Bowl Sunday? Anyone? The Bulls lost Sunday night. Are they going to lose again? Yes. Are they going to crumble? No. Teams lose. This team will lose again, but not too often.

Jumbos place third in Bowdoin's Challenge

by SAM ERDHEIM

Senior Staff Writer

Last Saturday's Challenge Cup at Bowdoin marked the first race this year where all of the Tufts



women's indoor track and field opponents were Division III teams.

Finishing the meet in third place, the Jumbos evened their overall record to 6-6, and brought their mark against Division III schools to 6-3. Bowdoin took first place with 150 points and Colby scored 119 to grab second place. Tufts scored 119 points and was followed by Bates with 99, Worcester with 58, and Fitchburg with 27.

Head coach Branwen Smith-King was excited with the team's showing. "We did really well," she said. "This was by far our best outing. We just didn't have enough depth in certain events."

This lack of depth in some of the events ended up being the deciding factor in the outcome of the Jumbos' team score. However, Smith-King looked to the positive, pointing out the youth of the team and their advances throughout the season. "There was much improvement, and we were very competitive," she said. "The freshmen are coming on nicely."

Many of these freshmen had an impact on the race by scoring team points. Freshman Jayme Novotny grabbed second place in the triple jump and by doing so qualified for the ECAC Championships in that event. Freshman Jenifer Shapiro took second place in the 400 meter race, and qualified herself for the ECAC Championships in that event.

Freshman Iris Rave placed third in the 3000 and also advanced herself to the New England Division III Championships. Freshman Michal Dagan took fifth in the 55 meter hurdles, qualifying herself for the Division III Championships as well.

Senior captain Shawntell Manning once again proved herself by placing first in the 55 and in the 200. In doing so, she qualified for

the All New England Championships in the 55 and the ECAC Championships in the 200. Senior Treacia McDermott took third place in both the triple jump and in the 55. Her jump qualified her for the New England Division III Championships and her time in the 55 advanced her to the ECAC Championships.

Junior captain Rachel Wildman scored points for the Jumbos as well, by placing second in the 1500 and by grabbing third in the 1000. She qualified for the ECAC Championships in the 1500 and advanced to the New England Division III Championships in the 1000 meter race.

Next week Tufts travels to Boston University for the BU Valentine's Invitational. While this race has no effect on the team standings, it is the last chance for people to make it to the Championships, which are scheduled for the next three weeks. "This is the time of year when they start to peak, and it is their last opportunity to qualify," said Smith-King.

The New England Division III Championships are on Feb. 17, followed by the All New England Championships on Feb. 24, and the ECAC Championships on March 2. "This team is divided into three groups at this point," said Smith-King. "Some will go until the last Championships, others will go for the next couple of weeks, and some will be done after this week."

Those not participating in the Championships will still prepare for the spring outdoor track and field season, in which the first meet is March 30.

Upcoming schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Men's Basketball: vs. M.I.T., 7:30.

Men's Squash: @M.I.T., 4:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Ice Hockey: @Wesleyan, 7:00.

Women's Swimming & Diving: vs. Regis, 7:00.

Men's and Women's Squash: @Dartmouth, 7:00.

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Tufts alumni heading to Paris for conference

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Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and Commander-in-Chief of the US European Command will deliver an address on "The Future of the Trans-Atlantic

Link." The convocation will include panel discussions on cross-Atlantic business, politics, and communication.

The University will use this Paris gathering as an opportunity

to announce its \$400 million "Tufts Tomorrow" campaign to its European constituency. A reception and dinner for the announcement will be held at the Paris residence of US Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman.

"Sexy" is not always healthy

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her waist grows smaller and her clothes become baggier — isn't it easier to just close your eyes to her new look of sunken cheeks and starvation? Men: do you ever stop to think about why your girlfriends constantly ask if you think they're "fat" — even if their proportions are perfectly normal?

We encounter people like this every day and are afraid to recognize their problem. Yet their problem is actually our problem too, simply because we believe in the distorted images of beauty we see around us. We believe in them as an ideal attainable through suffering.

Why believe? What is so beautiful about asceticism, misery, and enslavement? A woman who diets until she is so underweight she stops menstruating, a woman who needs silicone breast implants to make the big screen or the pages of *Glamour* — is that a real woman? Anyone who calls such an inhuman image "sexy" is sick.

Ideals of feminine beauty are changing, but at a pace too slow to make a sizeable difference. Our society desperately needs a new definition of sex appeal, one which opposes women who destroy their bodies in the name of beauty. A sexy woman should be one who understands that beauty comes in all different shapes and sizes, who is confident in her own appearance and nourishes her body with the food she needs to be healthy, energetic, and strong. And if she chooses to wear makeup or lose a few pounds in a sensible manner, that should be her prerogative — but not a source of guilt, as if she is breaking some societal rule, if she chooses the opposite.

I refuse to believe that everyone in this country agrees with the current definition of "sexy." If we all re-evaluate our attitudes and learn to speak out, perhaps someday society will stop preying on women's bodies, their minds, and their lives.

Did your mom burn her bra?

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women's rights, and environmental issues that were opened in the '60s are, however, still in their early chapters. It is time for our generation to write its own chapters in the books of change and progress. It's time for us to pick

up the torch of social progress and stoke its flames and build on the foundations set by our parents 20 and 30 years ago. It's time to blaze

the trail ahead and live up to our responsibility of inheritors of the earth. It's time to start: "talkin' 'bout OUR generation."

Good advice may be ignored

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Archeology classes for them. Well, you'd do that if you were my friend.

I guess you can probably understand what I'm saying, or at least what I'm trying to say. Anything more would be pedantic, or

something. So I'll leave you with a quote my father used to offer up from the annals of *MAD Magazine*, circa 1958 (he's full of random stuff like this): "It's crackers to slip a rozzer the dropsy in snide." That's good advice.

More diversity

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applying from the West Coast, the Mid-Atlantic, and the New England states, he said.

With the large increase in applicants this year, Tufts must pay closer attention to family financial circumstances in order to accommodate those requesting financial aid, Bernstein said. Although this increase is very exciting and important to the university, he said, it is only the beginning of the process. These applicants to the University must be reviewed and accepted, and then the decision falls to the candidate, who must choose to come to Tufts.

For this reason, Bernstein said, he strongly recommends continued personal contact with applicants in order to bring more "ethnically and geographically" diverse students into the Tufts community.

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President Verdier sees close passage as obstacle for proposed Constitution

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tatives from the Senate body and have them serve on the Culture and Ethnicity Committee. "Culture reps should serve on C&E and the C&E chair serves on the Senate. Their opinions would get back to the Senate, but they would not be voting. This will solve a lot of our problems," she said.

Senator Nikki Simkins immediately voiced her opposition to Cantos' proposal. "There is a need for culture reps to be in this meeting. We can't assume we know everything talked about in the committee. There are also other issues that are not looked at in C&E," she said. Simkins also said that many of the issues that pertain to the culture reps are not addressed in the C&E committee. Culture Representative and C&E chairman Alexis Acevedo supported Simkins and said, "Representa-

tion only comes with a vote. Culture representatives in this room are not truly representatives because they do not have a vote."

Verdier continued the criticism of the proposal and said, "I think it is a good idea and is innovative but it doesn't address what we need to address. The culture representatives offer a good point of view. By denying them that, we are limiting the scope of the Senate. While the intentions are good, I don't think it will solve our problems."

Senator Brad Snyder voiced his support for the proposal, saying that he recognized it as an excellent compromise. "This is a compromise for a lot of issues. I think it will eliminate many of the issues that seem so controversial," he said.

"The point of us as senators on this body is to represent everybody," said Cantos in support of

Snyder. "If we can't do that, then we aren't the best representatives for the school."

Mike Parks argued for the elimination of culture representatives. "Anybody can run for Senate," he said. "Until we feel that people are not being elected on the basis of their culture, then we don't need reps."

Acevedo made his final remarks before the Senate body voted on the new proposal. He reminded the Senate that discrimination continues to exist on campus and is a important issue to discuss.

"All of the cultures that we represent here as culture reps are in a unique position. They are large enough and up and coming enough so that we see their position but new enough to be discriminated against on a continuous basis," Acevedo said.

The Senate body voted at the

conclusion of Acevedo's speech and arrived at an extremely close vote of 11-10-1, thereby passing the proposal to the amazement and dismay of many senators. Almost immediately, dissenting senators began to call for another vote, which would allow the Senate to reverse its decision. However, several senators successfully urged the Senate to wait until next week before considering another vote.

This proposal will be written into the new constitution, eliminating Amendment One, which would have allowed students to give the culture representatives a vote in the Senate. Furthermore, the entire constitution could now be defeated if voting students decide that they want to keep culture representatives on the Senate body. Before Cantos' proposal was passed, the issue of culture representatives had been included

on an amendment, which could have been defeated separately from the body of the Constitution.

Verdier was visibly unhappy with the result of the vote, and he spoke of his fear that it would make the passage of the Constitution more difficult. "We are throwing away all our hard work," he said. "We are changing the constitution and making it harder for the whole Senate. Before, we left it in the hands of the TCU community, and that's where it should have stayed."

In addition to culture representatives, the Senate decided not to include a provision that would not allow a student to be a member of both the Senate and a campus press group at the same time. The Senate also voted to keep Amendment Two on the ballot, allowing the TCU community to take away the voting rights of the commuter representative.

Band dismisses heavy metal past in new album

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tive sound is a combination of big overdriven guitars, monstrous drumming, and heavy bass playing. As for Anthony's voice, imagine a melodic Bon Scott (AC/DC's first singer) singing in the style of Ian Mackaye circa '81.

On this release, early material suffers poor production detracting from certain musical performances. However, there is still magic in early songs like "Second Coming," "Beefmaster," and "My Mind's a Disease"; three tunes that showcase the bands balls-to-the-wall approach to punk. Though most of the songs are straight ahead, hard-core punk,

there are a few melodic feel-good tunes on the album. For example, "Right or Wrong" is an upbeat tune about the virtues of holding fast to one's ideals. Other songs, like "Fighting Boys," are melodic in an Oi! fashion with heavy vocal interplay between lead vocals and

background chants.

The new material, featuring the UK Subs (minus Charlie Harper), is truly the strength of the album. This incarnation of the BATS is the tightest of all their lineups, and helps redefine the band's sound by completely dismissing the BATS' previous heavy metal influences. The new sound is definitely punk/hardcore '77 style.

Lyrical and vocally, Anthony is at his best. Anthony gives his best delivery ever on "Hell's around the Next Corner," a song that seems to document the band's history of living on the edge, and also shines on "Thru with You," an autobiographical song about failed relationships.

The BATS are back. They just finished tearing up the nation on tour with Stiff Little Fingers, and are now in the studio recording a new album. Try to catch them when they come back to Boston this summer, but don't expect to see them at Local 186; they've been banned from the club for causing a riot. Chaos never dies.

Ferraro named a co-host of 'Crossfire'

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON -- Geraldine Ferraro, who shared the 1984 Democratic presidential ticket with Walter Mondale, has been named one of the permanent "liberal" co-hosts of CNN's "Crossfire"....

Ferraro had made four guests appearances in recent weeks on the show, with regulars John Sununu and Bob Novak as her conservative foils.

She will make her first appearance as a "regular" for about a week starting Friday, Feb. 16, when she reports live from New Hampshire, but her official start date will be May 1, after a six-week assignment for the Clinton administration as ambassador to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, which will be meeting in Geneva.

The departure in December of Michael Kinsley, who accepted a job with Microsoft, created the opening on the left side of "Crossfire."

Ferraro will appear every other week on the debate program. A second "liberal" will be named within the next two weeks, according to a CNN spokeswoman.

Among the finalists for the unfilled post are Democratic consultants Bob Beckel and Bob Shrum; Bill Press, chairman of the California Democratic Party; Jeff

Cohen of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting; and Juan Williams of The Washington Post.

The former New York congresswoman said Monday she has been "doing some legal work" and serving on the boards of several corporations after leaving a major law firm, where she was a managing partner until a year and a half ago, when it accepted Libya as a client.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich tapes an episode of CBS's "Murphy Brown" out in California Tuesday.

The speaker will be in town to attend Tuesday night's birthday party for former president Ronald Reagan.

Network sources indicate the still-unscheduled show will probably be seen during the important May ratings sweeps.

Also appearing in the episode will be CNN's Wolf Blitzer and "CBS This Morning" co-host Paula Zahn.

In the episode, Murphy (played by Candice Bergen) makes a number of jokes about Gingrich during a dinner event, only to run into him backstage.

"Murphy Brown," which was attacked by then-Vice President Dan Quayle because the fictional Murphy had a child out of wedlock, has attracted appearances by several public figures, including John F. Kennedy Jr.

Even more events coming up AROUND

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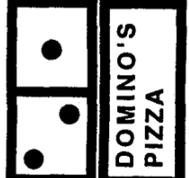
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Clinton ordered to testify in Whitewater

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at an upcoming criminal trial in Little Rock for Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two other defendants on fraud charges stemming from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of the Whitewater scandal.

The president promptly indicated he will comply with the order. In response to the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge George Howard Jr., Clinton's attorney, David E. Kendall, issued a statement saying that "it is the president's intention to cooperate in an appropriate fashion."

Clinton's lawyers decided not to resist a subpoena, according to White House sources, because they did not want the president to be accused of failing to cooperate in the primary criminal trial growing out of his joint investment with defendants Susan and James McDougal in Whitewater. The trial begins March 4.

While neither the president nor first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have been charged in connection with their investment in the Whitewater land venture, both have previously been interrogated by Starr. And Mrs. Clinton also was subpoenaed recently by a grand jury hearing the case.

The judge told defense lawyers that the president would not necessarily be required to testify in person. As a result, lawyers in the case were likely to agree to take Clinton's testimony by some electronic means, such as by videotape or a live satellite hookup.

It is unusual — but not unprecedented — for a sitting president to testify in a criminal trial. President Jefferson testified in writing in the murder trial of Aaron Burr, and Presidents Ford and Carter also provided testimony in criminal trials during their tenure.

In addition, former Presidents Nixon and Reagan testified in court after they left office about crimes allegedly committed during their presidency.

The judge's ruling is a major victory for defendant Susan McDougal, whose lawyer submitted a petition last week arguing that he must have an opportunity to question the president during the trial in order to rebut the testimony of the government's star witness, David Hale.

Hale, a former municipal judge, is expected to testify that he was acting under pressure from Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, when he made an improper loan of \$300,000 from his federally backed small-business investment corporation to Susan McDougal and her former husband, James B. McDougal.

Clinton has repeatedly denied Hale's account, which forms the basis of Starr's case of fraud against the McDougals and Tucker. Clinton's testimony will serve as the centerpiece of defense efforts to undermine Hale's credibility. Starr did not resist the subpoena.

Hale also contends that after he made the loan, he was told by Clinton that the McDougals failed to use the money, as promised, to settle some of the accounts of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan before a visit from bank examiners. The thrift later failed, costing the government about \$60 million.

The president also has denied allegations that he and his wife benefited personally from the loan when the McDougals passed \$30,000 of the money through the account belonging to the Whitewater land venture in which the Clintons and McDougals were partners.

Susan McDougal's lawyer, Bobby McDaniel of Jonesboro, Ark., told the judge in a petition filed last week that he needed to question the president because he was the only other person who was privy to the conversations that Hale alleges he had prior to granting the loan.

Although the independent counsel has previously interrogated the president about this case, McDaniel noted that no defense attorneys were present to ask questions relevant to their case. He also asserted that the president's previous answers might not be sufficient if Hale raised issues that were never put to Clinton.

Starr supplied the president's deposition to the defendants about 10 days ago in response to a judge's order to hand over all exculpatory information to the defendants.

Clinton's willing testimony in this case bears no relationship to his refusal to be deposed by Paula Jones, the former Arkansas state worker who has sued him for sexual harassment. Clinton has resisted that suit on grounds that the Supreme Court has ruled a sitting president cannot be sued. But the case is still on appeal.

In the Paula Jones case, Clinton is a defendant. In Whitewater case, he is a witness.

Kids turning to easy-to-get drug Ritalin for a quick high

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Slade, a student at Thomas S. Wootton High School in Rockville, Md., usually waited until lunch before approaching a couple of buddies at school. When the time came he said, "Let's go to my office," and they'd steal away to a concrete stoop outside that Slade claimed as his own.

He reached into his pocket for several tiny pills. The cigarette lighter came next, or his newly acquired driver's license, or anything else he could find to crush the pills into powder. Sometimes he used the heel of his shoe, grinding the tablets on the pavement before scooping up the powder with a rolled-up dollar bill.

One snort gave Slade, who asked that his last name not be used, a jolt akin to drinking a quick cup of strong coffee. Two snorts, and "I thought I could do more work. I felt like going to class." From last April until late summer, Slade snorted his way to high several times daily. His drug of choice: methylphenidate, brand name Ritalin.

Touted as a wonder drug for children with attention deficit disorders, methylphenidate is also muscling its way into the illicit drug culture with a speed that alarms substance abuse counselors and federal drug experts. Kids tag it "Vitamin R," "R-ball" or "the smart drug" and seek it out, believing it will help them study better and party harder. With more than 2 million children taking it legally, procuring it illegally is a cinch — a cousin's medicine cabinet, a deal cut in the school bathroom, a mother's bedside table (the drug is sometimes prescribed for depression in adults). And because it's a legal drug, many young people see no harm in either snorting it or gulping down larger-than-therapeutic doses.

"We have always had some problems with (methylphenidate) abuse and traffic," says Gene Haislip, chief of diversion control for the Drug Enforcement Administration. "But it has never been pervasive because there never was much available. ... That situation (has begun) to change radically."

A stimulant related to amphetamines, methylphenidate has been a favorite of street hookers for years. But its abuse among schoolchildren is relatively recent and therefore poorly documented. The annual survey "Monitoring the Future," by the University of Michigan, gives a hint of a trend: In 1994, more than twice as many high school seniors — representing about 350,000 students na-

tionwide — said they had abused methylphenidate as in 1993.

Anecdotal reports of methylphenidate abuse are also beginning from around the country.

At Episcopal High School, a boarding school in Alexandria, Va., three students were expelled last spring after 25 students were discovered misusing the drug, according to school officials. Headmaster Lee S. Ainslie said four boys for whom Ritalin was prescribed shared the drug with other students who were hoping it would improve their concentration and help them make better grades on exams and papers.

Officials at Episcopal, which has an honor code, asked everyone involved to come forward. "The three students who were expelled were asked to leave not because they were misusing the drug but because they lied about their involvement," Ainslie said. The other students were allowed to stay at school but were punished.

Schools in Roanoke, Va., West Palm Beach, Fla., suburban Cincinnati and Merion, Pa., have reported similar expulsions.

For many children who have been given a diagnosis of attention deficit disorders, methylphenidate helps them focus on cognitive tasks and expands their attention span, according to Tony Tommasello, associate professor of clinical pharmacy at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. But for children without an attention disorder (and for some ADD kids), it produces a quick burst of energy, even euphoria, that lasts several hours if snorted or ingested in relatively large quantities.

A normal dose is 5 to 10 milligrams, depending on one's size. The child who exceeds that dose risks tremors, seizures, hypertension, psychosis, even stroke, according to pharmacologist Earl Siegel, deputy director of the Drug and Poison Center at the University of Cincinnati. "The misconception is that it's innocuous, like taking (over-the-counter stimulant) No-Doz. It's certainly stronger than that," Siegel says. Several deaths have been attributed to its abuse, including that of a high school senior in Roanoke, Va.

According to the DEA, emergency room admissions attributed to methylphenidate numbered 1,171 in 1994, up slightly from previous years. The proportion of children involved in such incidents also has risen, to more than half the total. These figures may

in fact be too low, according to the DEA's Haislip, because they're taken primarily from urban hospitals, and methylphenidate abuse is largely a suburban problem.

One reason the drug is popular among some younger teens is cost, typically between \$1 and \$5 per pill. "Ritalin's really the only drug you can get when you're younger," says a 13-year-old student at a Herndon, Va., middle school. The boy, for whom Ritalin is prescribed, pockets the pills his mom leaves with his lunch money; he then sells or gives them away.

Sally Eller, a social worker and coordinator of the Phoenix II alternative school in Gaithersburg, Md., believes methylphenidate can be addictive even in lower doses — a claim strongly disputed by the manufacturer — because she has known too many kids who "had to have their Rit."

Eller, a social worker, says, "I've been in this work for 15 years and I see the prescribing of Rit getting worse and worse. Kids are misusing the drug and doctors aren't aware."

Advocates of methylphenidate therapy say that counselors like Eller and the DEA are overreacting. "The reports... appearing in the media (are) isolated events," says Todd Forte, a spokesman for Ritalin manufacturer Ciba-Geigy Corp. "The abuse speaks more to society's problems than to the medication."

Harvey Parker, co-founder of Children and Adults With Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD), a national support group, says that twice within the last six months, CHADD has alerted parents to the potential for methylphenidate abuse through its newsletter.

But CHADD is partly responsible for the drug's meteoric rise, the DEA's Haislip says. The organization promotes methylphenidate, using the name Ritalin, at seminars and in its written material to parents, he says.

A DEA background paper chastises the group for taking money from Ciba to help pay for seminars and brochures. "The relationship between (Ciba) and Ritalin raises serious concerns about CHADD's motive in proselytizing the use of Ritalin," the paper states.

A CHADD spokesman says Ciba contributed \$820,000 to the organization from 1987 through 1994, slightly less than 11 percent of CHADD's total revenue. "I see nothing wrong with taking that money as long as we're not influenced in our actions," says co-founder Parker, also CHADD's treasurer.

Samsung pleads guilty, pays fine in campaign case

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Samsung America Inc. pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to making \$10,000 in illegal corporate contributions to Rep. Jay C. Kim's election campaign and paid a \$150,000 fine.

That raised to \$1 million the amount of fines the government has collected in its prosecution of corporations that illegally funneled money into the California Republican's 1992 race.

In December, Hyundai Motors America, paid \$600,000 in fines and Korean Airlines paid \$250,000 after entering into similar plea agreements with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Corporations and foreign nationals are barred from contributing to federal election campaigns.

In exchange for Samsung America's misdemeanor plea Monday, the federal government agreed to end its investigation of more serious crimes, including obstruction of justice, conspiracy and mail fraud, by the company and its employees.

A subsidiary of South Korea's biggest conglomerate, Samsung America promised to assist the government in its ongoing investigation of campaign finance fraud.

The company already has provided the government with "substantial assistance" in its investigation of other possible offenders, U.S. District Judge Lourdes G. Baird said in accepting the plea.

No further details were disclosed, but Assistant U.S. Attorneys Stephen A. Mansfield and Edward B. Moreton Jr. have said the investigation is continuing.

All three corporations convicted so far are headquartered in South Korea, Kim's birthplace.

Kim, the Korean American elected to Congress, has been under investigation but has not been indicted. He maintains he was unaware of the corporations' donations to his campaign.

According to the government, Samsung America used employee conduits to contribute to the Jay Kim for Congress Campaign Committee.

US & WORLD NEWS

Writer finally honored for saving 4,000 Jews from Nazis in WWII

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

JERUSALEM — In 1967, an American freelance writer named Varian Fry died at age 59 in obscurity.

Two books on his adventures in German-occupied France sold poorly. Most of the people he knew during World War II never contacted him again after he returned to the United States. And the U.S. government that had once reprimanded him never apologized.

But Monday, nearly 30 years after his death, the Israeli nation belatedly honored the man who saved thousands of Jews from the Nazis. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher was the keynote speaker at a ceremony acknowledging Fry's heroism and humanity.

"Fry was an American Oskar Schindler, an American Raoul Wallenberg," said an Israeli woman who attended the ceremony at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

Fry saved nearly 4,000 Jews — almost four times the number saved by Schindler, a German businessman made famous in the movie "Schindler's List." Like Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat, Fry used visas in his first effort to get Jews out of France. Then he turned to purloined or forged passports, false travel credentials and any other device he could think of to help get them to safety.

Among them were some of the world's greatest cultural figures,

from artists Marc Chagall and Max Ernst to writer Hannah Arendt and sculptor Jacques Lifchitz.

"Regretfully, during his lifetime, his heroic actions never received the support they deserved from my government," Christopher acknowledged at the ceremony, at which Fry was named one of the "Righteous Among the Nations," an award given by Israel to non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews. He is the first American-born recipient of the award.

"It is therefore with pride, but also with humility, that I come here today as America's secretary of state to honor this extraordinary humanitarian," he said.

Indeed, Fry's effort were actually hampered by the U.S. government in Washington. When a three-week trip to assist 200 specifically designated Jews turned into a 13-month mission to save any Jew he could find, Fry's passport was seized by U.S. officials — leaving him without any identification and operating behind enemy lines in France.

When he returned home, he was such an outspoken critic of U.S. policy on war refugees that the FBI opened a file on him — a move that later prevented him from getting work in the defense industry. For the rest of his life, he had trouble finding jobs.

Fry's odyssey started in 1940 when he was among a group of concerned Americans who brought the plight of Jews and refugees in Vichy, France, to the

attention of first lady Eleanor Roosevelt. She persuaded President Franklin D. Roosevelt to authorize the 200 special visas.

But immediately after Fry arrived in Marseilles, he realized he had to help more than just the 200.

"The refugees began coming to my room the next day," he wrote in 1945. "Many of them had been through hell; their nerves were shattered and their courage gone."

The Harvard-educated classicist, who was described as eccentric and rather shy, found an out-of-work political cartoonist to create travel documents for the Jews. He bribed consuls for blank passports. And he dealt with the underworld of Marseilles smugglers to ship the human contraband as far as North Africa and the French West Indies, according to histories assembled here.

Fry's adventure ended when he was arrested by French authorities acting with the approval of the U.S. Embassy. "We can't support an American citizen who is helping people evade French law," a U.S. diplomat told him.

He was deported to Spain in 1941, and he returned to New York, where he wrote and lectured about the plight of Jews and other war refugees. He also accurately predicted that Jews would be massacred throughout Europe.

In 1960, Fry received a Medal of Honor from France. The Holocaust Museum in Washington had an exhibit on him in 1993.

His work, however, has yet to be honored formally by the United States.

Woodpeckers a problem for NASA

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It's nice to live close to nature; meadows and woods are part of the landscape of most people's dream homes. But sometimes nature can get a little too close.

"Do you have suggestions for preventing and repairing woodpecker damage to wooden siding?" asks a reader. "I believe our siding, above our brick, is a composite material, which was painted and showed no damage or deterioration until woodpeckers started attacking early this past fall."

Woodpeckers are not only noisy and a nuisance, they can cause plenty of damage — just ask NASA. Last spring one or maybe two yellow-shafted flickers, a type of woodpecker, pecked about 200 holes in the foam insulation covering the space shuttle Discovery's external fuel tank. The birds cost the space agency more than \$2 million and caused a launch to be delayed by more than a month.

NASA got a lot of suggestions and launched a flurry of deterrent devices, including plastic owls, silver streamers, scary-eye-painted balloons, broadcast distress calls and humans armed with high-pressure hoses. Something worked, because the birds stopped excavating. But NASA has a new offshoot called the Bird Investigation Review and Deterrent (yes, it's BIRD) team, which will try to identify and prevent hazards to human endeavors from flying wildlife, and hazards to wildlife from human space flights. Earlier last year a nesting pair of great horned owls were killed by heat from a shuttle launch.

Ironically, the owls were part of what had kept woodpeckers from previously targeting the tank insulation, which just happens to be the exact color of the trunks of nearby palms. Since the owls were killed, the area has been invaded by starlings, which are also "cavity-nesting" birds that will usurp nests excavated by flickers.

For advice on handling what had become an ecological problem, NASA turned to Dr. Jerome A. Jackson, professor of biological science at Mississippi State University, and an authority on woodpeckers. Jackson is on the BIRD team.

He determined that the flickers were probably frantically trying to build a new nest in what looked like the tallest, biggest, safest tree around. Unfortunately, the insulation is only 4 inches to 6 inches thick, so the birds kept hitting metal underneath and moving to a new site on the fuel tank.

For the future, he recommended letting the grass around the launch pad grow a bit longer to make it less attractive to species that feed on the ground; trapping and relocating some starlings; encouraging owls to nest nearby; and using motion detectors to alert NASA workers when birds are busy at the pad.

Scare devices such as the plastic owls work initially, Jackson said, but if they're left in place, the birds learn to ignore them.

Woodpeckers are a "common problem" for homeowners, too, Jackson said in a recent telephone interview, partly because "people like the rustic look" and use housing materials that are rough in texture — exactly what woodpeckers like, too.

Woodpeckers that menace siding are usually looking for something to eat, he said. So a homeowner with woodpecker problems should eliminate any bug problems first.

"The best way to discourage woodpeckers is to use smooth siding," Jackson said, but few people are willing to change their siding to deal with a couple of feathered fiends.

In that case, Jackson said, the first solution a homeowner should try is to tack a painter's clear-plastic dropcloth over the area the birds favor. They won't be able to get a foothold on the slick plastic and should move on in a couple of weeks.

However, he said, "There's a possibility they'll just move to some other place on the house. Then you go to Plan B."

To execute Plan B, you go to a garden-supply store and buy bird netting, the type used to keep birds from eating fruit ripening on trees. Tack the netting about 4 inches out in the eaves. You can stake it at the bottom, Jackson said, but that's not necessary. Because the netting is fine and difficult to see, it won't detract from the beauty of your home.

Clinic helps people break through shyness barrier

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PORTOLA VALLEY, Calif. — As a child walking home from school, Alan would take the alleys to avoid classmates or neighbors.

As a diversion to his shyness and the omnipresent angst of viewing himself as an outsider, he would solve math problems in his head. By 13, he was a computer programmer.

His father was an astronomer, and when Alan was 14, he was allowed to drive his father's Jeep out to the middle of the dark, silent west Texas desert.

"I would lay on the hood of the Jeep and I could feel its warmth on my back," Alan says. "There were stars from horizon to horizon, and I would just look at them. It seemed like I could reach out and touch them."

It was not peace that he felt, but a yearning for a place, seemingly an arm's length away, where he would not feel like a stranger, invisible and uninvolved in life.

He received a perfect math score on his SAT and was nearly perfect in English, but he dropped out of the University of Texas after one year.

Today, at 34, he is a computer software entrepreneur. He lives alone and works with his brother, whom he describes as his "world interface."

Like many others who come to the Shyness Clinic, located near Palo Alto, Calif., (and formerly affiliated with Stanford Univer-

sity), it was loneliness, a longing to fit in among others, that brought Alan here. He has been meeting with psychologist Lynne Henderson, director of the clinic, for two months and soon will begin group sessions.

Already he has felt change. In the past, shyness would not allow him even to use the Internet. Now, he signs on daily.

Surveys at Stanford have shown that about 40 percent of us are chronically shy. A more recent survey suggests a higher figure, almost 49 percent.

Henderson, who also is co-director of the Shyness Institute, a nonprofit research and education organization, says nearly everyone experiences shyness. It's only a problem when it stands in the way of something we want.

"The person who comes to us is the person who's not dating and wants to date, the person who is refusing a promotion because he doesn't want to give talks or he doesn't want to interact in meetings. That's how we define it as a problem — if there's significant interference in your life."

Technology has allowed us to further our estrangement, according to research done by Philip Zimbardo, a Stanford psychologist who founded the clinic in the mid-1970s. Computers allow us to work at home, avoiding colloquial encounters in the workplace. We do our banking with machines, not tellers. We use credit cards to buy from catalogs.

Meetings can be difficult for shy people for the same reason many of us wrestled for prime seats in the back of the junior high classroom. We didn't want to be called upon, fearful of solecism or responding incorrectly. Too many eyes upon us made our blood thicken to sludge, our hearts pound, our legs anxious to carry us to the silent desert.

A businessman from Indonesia has flown in for a weekend crash course at the clinic, which he heard about through a book on shyness written by Zimbardo.

The man says he is shy in social situations, particularly when it comes to dating, and he is nervous about standing before members of his church and reading the liturgy.

While some research has shown there may be a genetic component and medical treatment for shyness, Henderson's program views it as a human characteristic. She avoids the clinical term, social phobia.

"Even though a lot of the people who come here will meet criteria for social phobia, I don't want to work with something that implies a cure," she says. "To me, these are human problems in living, and people are more empowered by recognizing that. This is a place to build your skills."

Treatment at the clinic is based on Henderson's "Social Fitness Model." Social fitness, like physical fitness, requires basic skills, which are more fully developed

through exercise. The treatment, Henderson says, has proven to be as effective as treatment with medication.

"What we tell people is that we're going to teach them a set of skills — cognitive and behavioral and communication training — that they can take with them and continue to work on. If you take a set of tennis lessons, it's not going to make you a tournament player. You have to continue working on your own."

After taking a battery of tests to identify needs, clients embark on a 12-week series of group sessions. Role-playing is used to simulate situations — called encounters — that cause anxiety. The setting might be a party or a college classroom, an elevator or a church.

Afterward, the encounter, which lasts 10 minutes, is ana-

lyzed and critiqued by the group. If there was a pause in the conversation, for instance, a person might fear there is nothing left to say, that the other person is bored with the conversation and wants to walk away.

Clients are taught to focus on the fact that there is, indeed, plenty more to say or ask, that in all likelihood the other person is not bored, and, if so, big deal. There are other people to enjoy in conversation.

The encounters are followed by 10 weeks of sessions focusing on communication skills, and the final four weeks are spent on assertiveness training. Homework involves practicing the skills in daily life.

To get the most out of the program, Henderson says, one must be fully involved. To merely attend the sessions for two hours a week is not enough.

Israeli Likud Party joins forces with Far-Right Party

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
JERUSALEM — The date of the election has yet to be announced, but Israel's campaign season got off to a surprising start Monday as the leader of the center-right Likud Party announced that his followers will join forces with a far-right nationalist party in an effort to unseat Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The move seemed intended to demonstrate that the right, which splintered into many small, competing parties before the 1992 elections and lost to Peres' center-left Labor Party, is capable of

uniting in a last-ditch effort to slow peacemaking efforts with the Palestinians and Syria.

Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu said that he and Tsomet Party leader Rafael Eitan, a former army chief of staff, agreed to field a single list of candidates. Tsomet, which now has five seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, was guaranteed eight safe seats on Likud's list.

Eitan, in return, promised not to run for prime minister in the nation's first direct elections for that office and publicly to endorse Netanyahu's candidacy. The two parties will maintain separate po-

litical platforms. The move stunned the political community, which has been gripped by election fever since Peres began hinting a few days ago that early elections are inevitable. Elections are scheduled for Oct. 29, but Peres is expected to announce soon that elections will be moved up to May.

Peres has cited the need to make tough decisions on economic reform and the fact that campaigning is already underway as reasons for moving up the elections. But his opponents say he is eager to take advantage of his solid popularity ratings since the

Nov. 4 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin allegedly by a right-wing Jewish law student.

Netanyahu needed to make a dramatic gesture to change the post-assassination dynamics of Israeli politics, political analysts said Monday. He has come under fire from commentators on both the right and left in recent days as he pushed Likud leaders to modify the party's platform and recognize the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord as an irreversible fact.

Likud officially still rejects the Oslo accord that Israel signed

with the Palestine Liberation Organization in September 1993 and still refuses to deal with the PLO or with Yasser Arafat, the elected head of the self-governing Palestinian Authority.

Given the beating he was taking in the media — and Peres' 15- to 20-point lead on him in the polls — Netanyahu needed to show leadership and boldness, pollster Rafi Smith said Monday.

A snap poll conducted by Channel Two television showed that Netanyahu did enjoy an immediate boost in popularity as a result of the unification with Tsomet.

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Personals

CELTICS TICKETS
 Don't miss this chance to see the Celtics take on the San Antonio Spurs at the Fleet Center this Wednesday, February 7th! The Tufts Club still has tickets left for this game! Call Amy or Chris at (617)627-3039 for more information.

What are you doing Friday night @ 7:30?
 Come to Cohen and for the 1996 performance for spirit of Color Performing Arts Troupe. Too Funky, Fri. Feb. 9. Tix \$5, \$6 @ the door. Cohen Box office.

Help bring peace and justice to Burma!
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Events

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Hillel Outreach Committee
 Meeting has been moved to Thursday at 6:30pm. For more info call Jason at x1407

Careers in Higher Education
 Find out what it's like to work at a University! Thursday, February 8 at 12 noon in the Career Planning Center-bring your lunch!

Meditations
 Wednesday, 2-7-96, 12 noon to 1pm at Goddard Chapel. The speaker will be Rachel Fouche, Program Coordinator, Lincoln Filene Center. Speaking about "On This Rock: The Unshakable Faith of African People in America."

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Wednesday, February 7, 1996
 Being an "Out" Student Leader.

Presenter: Charlene Waldron, Director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Resource Center. 4-6pm, Lane Rm-Campus Center. This seminar focuses on issues affecting gay, lesbian and bisexual student leaders. Target audience: All. Participants limit: 15 Registration Deadline: 2/2/96

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING MANDATORY
 Fashion and Talent show meeting for Parade of Nations. 9pm Tuesday Feb. 6 Large Conference Rm. Campus Center. All interested are welcome.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Dilbert

by Scott Adams



Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Sherman's Lagoon

by J.P. Toomey



JUMBLE

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

TACUE
CINEW
GREEME
LEHTAH

Answer here: A _____ OF _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXUDE USURY TANDEM FATHOM
Answer: Her chances of winning their dispute was this — "REMOTE"

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Vegetarian couscous
- Kashi Pilaf
- Pasta with sundried tomatoes
- Chicken Parmesan
- Oriental Salmon Steak
- Roast Turkey
- Cheeseburger
- Pizza

CARMICHAEL

- Spinach & Mushroom Lasagna
- Oriental Sea Grill
- Cornbread stuffing
- Green beans - Whipped potatoes
- Japanese Veggies - Steamed Rice

Quote of the Day

"It's difficult to believe that people are starving in this country because food isn't available."

— Ronald Reagan, who turns 85 today

Around Campus

Today

Bridge
Prof. Gerald Gill: The Negro Baseball League.
Metcalf Lounge. 6:30pm.

Amnesty International
General Meeting. Everybody Welcome!
Eaton 202. 9:30pm.

LCS BLOOD DRIVE
Carmichael Lounge. 1-6pm.

Jewish Culture House/Bayit
Movie Night-Crossing Delancey.
98 Packard Ave. 8pm.

From Abroad
All-editors-must-come-general meeting.
French (Schmaltz) House. 9pm.

Career Planning Center + Communications + Media Studies
Careers in Communications.
Eaton Hall, room 202. 4pm.

Premed
Premed Applicant Workshop.
Bromfield-Pearson 101. 3:30pm.

Tufts Speech and Debate Society
Parliamentary debate meeting.
Miner 10. 7:30pm.

Tufts Association of South Asians
General Meeting; Speaker on Sikhism. All welcome.
Pearson 104. 9pm.

The Pre-Med Society
General Meeting: MCAT Presentation by the Princeton Review. Free Course Raffle!!
Eaton 208. 9pm.

LORAX-Teach Kids About the Environment

General Interest + Sign-up Meeting.
Campus Center, Large Conference Room. 7:30pm.

Asian Christian Fellowship-ACF
General Meeting: Praise, Message, + Fellowship.
Rabb Rm-LFC. 7:30pm.

International Club
General Meeting/ Parade of Nations Talent and Fashion Show.
Large Conference Rm. Campus Center. 9pm.

Hillel
Social Actions Committee Meeting.
Hillel Center. 9pm.

Tufts Republicans
Big Meeting-New Members Welcome.
Large Conference Rm-Campus Center. 9pm.

Tomorrow

Burma Action Group
Planning Meeting.
Oxfam Cafe. 9:30pm.

Financing Medical Education: What the Admissions Office.
Large Conf. Room, Campus Center. 12:30pm.

TUSC-TUFTS UNIVERSITY SNOWBOARD CLUB
Meeting for Killington Day Trip.
Eaton 202. 9pm.

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Weather Report

TODAY



Clouds then sunshine
High: 28; Low: 19

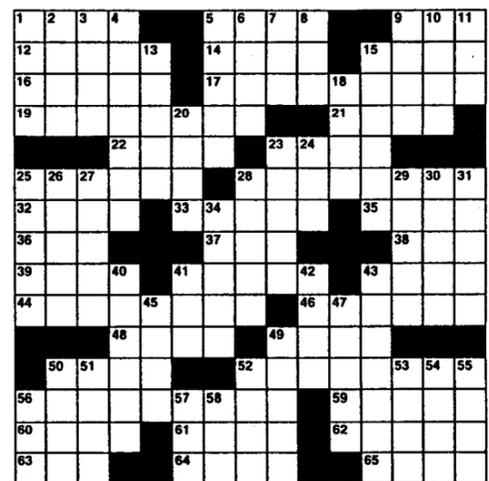
TOMORROW



Sunshine then clouds
High: 32; Low: 24

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

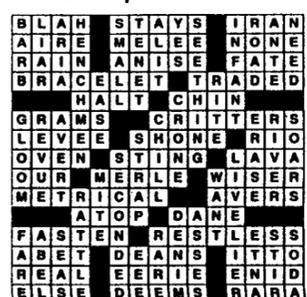
- ACROSS
- Food fish
 - Wearing footwear
 - Spring month
 - Less wild
 - Conduit
 - Trigonometry term
 - Wonderland girl
 - Concerns
 - Dweller
 - Johnson of comedy
 - Have a meal
 - Strive on even terms
 - Ohio city
 - Twosomes
 - Fateful date for Caesar
 - Garden tool
 - First home
 - Grassland
 - Broadcast
 - Tiny
 - Adore
 - Ceramic pieces
 - Mona —
 - Gym shoes
 - Ached
 - Wanders aimlessly
 - Keep — on (watch)
 - Vend
 - Those who contribute
 - "A — Named Desire"
 - Range, WY
 - Sword handle
 - Decaim violently
 - Gay
 - Before, to a bard
 - Have — in one's bonnet
 - Ooze



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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DOWN

- Night sight
- In good shape
- Writer Kingsley
- Settles on
- Backbone
- Clue
- Make a choice
- Sandra or Ruby
- Fog
- Pay up
- Affirmative
- Made over
- Calm
- Enthralled
- Slaughter of baseball
- Skeleton crew
- Native metal
- Cultivates
- a Grecian Urn
- Go
- Water vessels
- Newsman
- Della of song
- Golfer Sam
- Twosomes
- Young bird of prey
- Turner or Danson
- Bridge
- Heeds

- Cabbage
- Subside
- Rich cake
- Mix
- Perry's creator
- Hamlet, e.g.
- Indian
- Play part
- Easy job
- That girl
- la la
- Taxi

...FROM THE TUFTS HELLENIC COMMUNITY...

THE GREEK-TURKISH CRISIS OVER A 'ROCK'

THE FACTS:

- A GREEK flag installed on Imia, a GREEK islet recognized by NUMEROUS INTERNATIONAL TREATIES, WAS TAKEN DOWN AND TORN BY TURKS.
- TURKISH MARINES PROCEEDED TO OCCUPY A SECOND NEARBY UNINHABITED GREEK island.
- THE TURKISH PRIME MINISTER DECLARES THAT TURKEY CANNOT TOLERATE A GREEK flag ON A "TURKISH" island AND THREATENS WITH WAR.



THE INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE:

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY IS TREATING TURKEY AND GREECE AS BOTH BEING EQUALLY ABSURD, ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE SAME TURKEY THAT SLAUGHTERED MILLIONS OF ARMENIANS, KILLED THE GREEKS OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND BURNED THEIR PROPERTIES IN 1956, INVADDED AND STILL OCCUPIES 37% OF CYPRUS, EXECUTES ITS OWN KURDISH CITIZENS, HAS A HUMAN-RIGHTS RECORD SOAKED IN BLOOD. TURKEY REFUSES TO ENDORSE THE INTERNATIONAL LAW OF THE SEA BY THREATENING TO DECLARE WAR AGAINST GREECE, SHOULD GREECE EXERCISE HER LEGAL RIGHT TO EXTEND ITS AIR SPACE TO 12 MILES AND CONTINUOUSLY ASSERTS ITS CLAIMS TO AEGEAN GREEK ISLANDS AND TO GREEK UNDERWATER MINERAL RESOURCES.

Why all this fuss for a piece of rock?

TURKEY'S REAL TARGET IS THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE AEGEAN. IF TURKEY MANAGES TO CONVINCE THE WORLD THAT A LITTLE PIECE OF ROCK IS IN DISPUTE, THEN THE RELEVANT ACCORDS ALSO BECOME DISPUTED. IF GREECE IS FORCED TO NEGOTIATE OVER A LITTLE PIECE OF ROCK, WHO IS TO SAY THAT TOMORROW SHE WON'T HAVE TO NEGOTIATE OVER A LARGER PIECE OF ROCK?

THIS CONFLICT IS A CONSCIOUS ATTEMPT BY TURKEY TO OVERTHROW THE GREEK TERRITORIAL STATUS AND DESTABILIZE THE ENTIRE REGION. THE SOVEREIGNTY RIGHTS OF GREECE ARE NOT NEGOTIABLE.

BY STAYING IMPARTIAL AND FOLLOWING AN EQUAL-DISTANCE POLICY PLACES THE AGGRESSOR IN A CLEARLY ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION.

THIS IS NOT ONLY A QUESTION OF TURKEY ABUSING THE RIGHTS OF THE GREEK PEOPLE OVER A CERTAIN ROCK, IT IS DISRESPECT FOR INTERNATIONAL LAW AND A THREAT TO THE REGIONAL STABILITY AND PEACEFUL NEIGHBORING. IT UNDERMINES THE IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY, WHICH ARE THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE FREE WORLD WHICH AMERICA PROUDLY LEADS.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE RECENT INCIDENT, PLEASE GO TO [HTTP://WWW.HRI.ORG/LATEST/HOT.HTML](http://www.hri.org/latest/hot.html)