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Photo by Caterina Henriquez

With the frigid weather, this snowman has a long life ahead of him.

Religious sect grows in Tufts community

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

In past years, a religious sect known as the Boston Church of Christ has made itself known to Tufts students by soliciting prospective members all over campus. Because of the nature of the group and its philosophies, University Chaplain Reverend Scotty McLennan is concerned about its presence on campus.

McLennan said that he has received complaints from students on the Medford campus concerning the group's aggressive solicitation as recently as last semester. He said one of the most common gripes the students have is that the sect's members continue to solicit in dormitory rooms.

"One of the big problems is people's inability to say no," McLennan said. Because they do not want to be rude, he claimed, students will often dismiss the solicitors lightly. He stressed that "the most important advice is to say no clearly and politely."

McLennan said that sect members will initially describe the Boston Church of Christ to pro-

spective members as a group of people who are "just concerned about Bible study and the organization of Christianity."

In actuality, the religion entails much more than that. According to an article in the Feb. 1987 issue of *The Christian Chronicle*, the Boston Church of Christ aims to "take away individual Christian liberty from their members."

According to McLennan, the group's main objective is "to build the Boston Church of Christ." Another goal is to convince prospective members that "people can only find salvation through the Boston Church of Christ." In other words, if one is not a member of the Church, they will go to hell.

Although the members do study the Bible, they only focus on selected scriptures. According to the *Chronicle* article, "The leaders of this type of congregation believe they have the right to go beyond the Scriptures and create commandments that members must follow."

The Church not only affects a member's religious beliefs, but also their psychological well-being, McLennan said. The *Chronicle* article claims that the group "is built on authority, power, and intimidation."

The article further states that this power is so strong that "adult men and women are told by their leaders whom they should date, how many people are to be in the automobile during a date, how long a kiss can last between two people in love, and what specific daily religious duties a person must perform."

Additionally, the *Chronicle* article said that the Boston Church of Christ does "not really believe



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Reverend Scotty McLennan

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Pep rally for basketball games expected to boost school spirit

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board

Those few Tufts students who attended football games at Ellis Oval last fall probably remember the Trample Zone, a group of die-hard Jumbo fans who relentlessly cheered their team on.

Now, three members of the Zone, juniors Ken Archer and Jonathan Callard, and freshman Aaron Dworkin, have organized a pep rally for the men's and women's basketball teams. The rally will be held in MacPhie Dining Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

"This fall we were really excited about the support for the men's soccer team and Ken, Aaron and I had fun leading the Trample Zone," Callard said. "We knew the basketball team would have a good season so we said, 'This could be the basis for real crowd support.'"

Both teams will be playing critical games at home this Saturday as the women (11-4) host Trinity College at 2 p.m. and the men (14-3) tip off against powerful Williams (17-1), the top-ranked team in the NCAA Division III Northeast Region, at 7:30.

The timing of the pep rally is important for another reason: the Tufts Board of Trustees will be holding their triannual meeting on campus this weekend. The organizers would like to show that school spirit still exists at Tufts.

"I think it's great to have guys like Aaron who aren't shackled by the 292," Callard said in reference to a magazine listing the most fun colleges and universities, in which Tufts ranked near the bottom. "He's willing to ask [Provost] Sol Gittleman to show up in a game jersey."

"The women haven't seen much

support this season even though they are playing very well," Callard said. The trio hopes to generate true support for the team.

Women's coach Janice Savitz also expressed displeasure with the poor showing at her team's games. "The great thing would be a big crowd for our game on Saturday," Savitz said. "It would be a tribute to our players."

Men's assistant coach Pat Skerry is looking forward to the rally. "[Head coach Bob Sheldon] really likes the idea. It's a good sign of school spirit. People say there's not a lot of school spirit but we're not sure that's true," he said.

The cheerleading squad will also be present at the rally, according to Archer. "The pep rally will showcase the cheerleaders who haven't been involved in a non-athletic forum," he said.

Both the Amalgamates and Essence will be performing at the pep rally, which will be emceed by senior Marc Sheinkin. "I think Marc is very good... He has no problem going up there and talk-

ing about school spirit," Callard said. Sheinkin was chosen because he has been very outspoken concerning school spirit and has experience as emcee of the annual Supershow and public address announcing for the NCAA Division III quarterfinal game between Tufts and Williams.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to add some school spirit to the Tufts campus," Sheinkin said. "It [the pep rally] is a great idea and it should have been done a long time ago."

The funding for the pep rally has come primarily from Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein and the Athletic Director Rocco Carzo. "The group feels this is an opportunity to create a greater sense of school spirit... It's a pleasure to participate," Bernstein said.

"The Trample Zone really appreciates Mel Bernstein and Rocco Carzo's support," Archer said.

"There's no precedent for this but the reaction to the table tents has been positive," Callard said.



Daily file photo

Jumbo will help to raise school spirit at Friday's pep rally.

Canadian, Mexican border tax aimed at barring illegal aliens

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Their US buying power already shrunk by weak currencies, Canadians and Mexicans may have a new reason to stay home: A new border tax proposed by President Clinton.

The tax, proposed to help the government keep out more illegal aliens, would also keep out many others too, critics said Wednesday.

U.S. retailers, sports teams and other border businesses say the fees -- \$3 for cars and \$1.50 for pedestrians entering the United States -- would chase away foreign customers and spoil the good will of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"It does send a message that we're not welcoming the Canadian customers the way we used to," said Mary Kamien, spokeswoman for Benderson Development Co., which runs plazas in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where many Canadians shop.

James Phillips of the Can-Am Border Trade Alliance, a business group, said the fees would undercut U.S.-Canadian trade, which totals \$211 billion a year.

Canada views the proposal as downright unneighborly, and said it might retaliate with fees of its

own.

Canada's US ambassador, Raymond Chretien, was in Maine Wednesday talking over the fee proposal with Gov. Angus King, who opposes the tax because it might inhibit business with neighboring Quebec and New Brunswick.

"The whole idea of this free trade thing is free trade," King said.

Hockey and football teams such as the Buffalo Sabres and Bills and the Detroit Red Wings and Lions pack in thousands of Canadian fans, who already are paying ticket, parking and border-toll costs that can total \$50 a head.

"To pay three dollars at the border, that's just more money for fans to come up with," said Lions spokesman Dan Arthur. "It might discourage some from coming over."

Canadians made about 50 million car trips to the United States last year, according to Statistics Canada, a government agency. That's down 50 percent from 1991, when they made about 75 million car trips south.

The Canadian dollar was closer in value to the US dollar then -- nearly 90 cents -- making Ameri-

can goods cheaper for Canadians. Canada's dollar now is near an all-time low, trading at 71.6 cents Wednesday.

The Mexican peso is in far worse shape after its collapse last December.

About 138 million people entered the United States along the Mexican border last year, according to US immigration officials. Many came to shop, but the weak peso coupled with new border fees could reduce the number drastically, said Robert Hole, a consultant.

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Editorial

Snow, ice presented an unacceptable danger

When snow descends upon the Tufts campus, students, faculty, and staff depend on the clearing of streets and walkways to get from place to place. Indeed, snow and ice can be the cause of numerous spills on campus and such mishaps may even result in injury.

On Saturday, the Northeast was pummeled by a tremendous snowstorm. Tufts was no exception; in a matter of hours, several inches of snow covered every step, rooftop, and automobile. As the snow subsided, the task turned to clearing the snow off the streets and sidewalks.

However, by Monday, it became clear that the job was altogether incomplete. The Memorial Steps, undoubtedly one of the busiest routes on campus, was still laden with solid snow and slick ice. Brown dirt had been sprinkled on its surface but the danger still remained. Throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday, hundreds, perhaps thousands of people negotiated the slippery stairs with extreme caution and

plenty of worry.

To be sure, many critical paths on campus have been adequately cleared of snow and ice. Nevertheless, the failure to remove snow from the area near Eaton and Paige Halls and the presence of ice on the Memorial Steps was a crucial danger exposed to members of our community.

The job of snow removal is difficult and, as we know very well, the weather is particularly cold. Low temperatures hamper the ability of Buildings and Grounds to completely rid campus of snow and ice. However, the failure to clear the Memorial Steps cannot be excused, in fact, it borders on the negligent.

If Buildings and Grounds had not completely cleared the tiny pathway between Mugar Hall and Houston Hall, we might have excused them and understood that they had other priorities when removing snow. But the Memorial Steps? Certainly there is no reason why students and faculty must spend 15 minutes maneuvering the steps and clinging to the banisters for dear life.

Letters to the Editor

Marina Katseva is a fascinating woman

To the Editor:

Today I had the chance to speak with a fascinating Russian woman and musician. I did not attend a special seminar on US-Russian diplomacy or a Russian language class; I simply visited the music library here at Tufts. As a music major, voice student, and piano student, I have spent a great deal of time listening to music, borrowing scores and CDs, and doing classwork in the music library. Today, however, was the first time I stopped to chat with Marina Katseva, assistant music librarian.

I'd always recognized her as the friendly woman behind the counter who never failed to help me find a score or a musical recording, but I'd never taken the time to say more than "hello" to her. Upon talking with her today, I discovered in less than five minutes how much this woman has to offer to Tufts students and faculty alike. Ms. Kaseva opens her Sawyer Avenue home during the weekends to share her incredible homeland experiences and her collection of Russian artifacts with anyone who is interested. I strongly urge the students and faculty of Tufts to stop by the music library to chat with this fascinating member of the Tufts community.

Nani Titchen
LA '96

Tufts University does not condone stealing

To the Editor:

With sadness and anger, I read Jay Ruttenberg's defense of two students, ["Suspending CD club offenders not the answer," *Daily*, Feb. 8] suspended for defrauding the Columbia House Record Club. Mr. Ruttenberg would have Tufts administrators let the students off with a slap on the wrist.

I come to this issue as the parent of a nine-year old, whom I would love to see come to Tufts. And I hope by the time he is ready to come here he will have learned to know right from wrong, and to act on those values.

Theft is theft. Calling it a "prank," as

Mr. Ruttenberg has done, does not make it so. Actions have meaning and consequences, and labelling mail fraud "political jargon" does not make it other than what it is.

Further, being a college student does not excuse you from behaving ethically and within the law. It should be a time for reinforcing values previously learned. Mr. Ruttenberg insults his fellow students by assuming that they share -- and have acted on -- his indefensible values.

Mr. Ruttenberg would obviously be surprised to learn this, but there are people who do not casually accept cheating and stealing. And when he is out in the "real world" he will find that the corporations he seems to despise will not tolerate the behavior he condones. I can assure him that we at Tufts never would.

Steven S. Manos
Executive Vice President

Article portrayed the fans in unfair manner

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the misrepresentation of the behavior of Tufts students at the Tufts men's basketball game against M.I.T. The authors of the article ["Men's Hoops Spanks Engineers," *Daily*, Feb. 8] were misleading in their presentation and inaccurate in their relation of facts.

Within the article the journalists describe specific cheers and fanfare as "abuse heaped on M.I.T." They also assert that Tufts students "almost started a fight." Furthermore, the writers contend that the raucous cheering of Tufts fans made M.I.T. "play better."

With respect to the first accusation, that of abuse, we would like to remind the authors that this was in fact a basketball game. If "abuse" is indeed an accurate term to describe cheering in favor of one's school, then we received an equal amount from fans of the opposition. For example, when a large portion of the M.I.T. crowd stood -- pointed at us chanting "safety school;" we responded with the cheer "pocket-protectors." To our knowledge, all students involved in the exchange have not been emotionally scarred and under-

stand, once again, that it is a game.

The contention that Tufts students "almost started a fight" is easy to address in that it is simply untrue. In fact, a Tufts student, was less than cordially invited to "step outside" by an aggressive M.I.T. fan... he declined the offer. As far as our cheering causing the M.I.T. team to "play better," we find it ironic that as the cheering progressed -- Tufts lead increased.

At a time when many argue that Tufts school spirit is lacking... we say NO! It is unfortunate that the writers of the aforementioned article felt a need to misconstrue facts which could only diminish school spirit further. To the writers of that article, if you are unable to remain objective in your depiction of an event... stick to Viewpoints. To the rest of the Tufts community, we have big week ahead. On Saturday make sure your voice is heard at the Jumbo Dome against Williams. LETS GO JUMBOS !!!

Aaron Dworkin
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Editor's View shows a lack of standards

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to David Meyers' Editor's View that appeared in the Daily on Jan. 31. While Mr. Meyers' criticisms may have been valid, they were presented inappropriately. This Editor's View marks once again The Daily's lack of editorial standards which ought to recognize the distinction between constructive criticism and the venting of anger or frustration through personal attacks.

While the Daily ought to and does encourage constructive criticism, it should recognize and not indulge in invectives. It appears that the Daily does not have clear editorial standards to prevent the publication of cheap shots and personal attacks. Mr. Meyers' Editor's View has shown once again that The Daily policy as it now stands does not prevent irresponsible journalism.

Jordana Weiner LA'95

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VIEWPOINTS

Students voice their Opposition to Fraternities

An attempt at understanding life

by Noah Smith

An appeal to all frat-types and social conservatives:

We, the human race, now possess the knowledge and understanding of ourselves and of our environment to no longer be in need of survivalist negative reinforcement. The existence of psychology eliminates the need for belief in evil within men. The physical sciences eliminate the need for belief in evil within nature throughout the universe; of which we are a part. It must be assumed that the more ideal an individual's self, knowledge, and environment, the less the need for defenses and negative feelings and the more awareness of the positive and intrinsic nature of all life and existence.

When one has come to an understanding of life that allows him to be happy and content with whatever his situation — and to view any negative emotion as merely a warning necessitating a correction or change — then this individual should desire the communication of this understanding to individuals who seem unaware, unhappy, dissatisfied or uninterested in regard to an understanding of themselves that would allow for greater inner peace and a more pure and whole understanding of life.

Competition (based upon any desire to win) between human beings is survivalistic at best and counterproductive at worst. A win in this context demands a loss on the part of another party. An interpretation of success as an accumulation of "wins," over anything or anyone, is therefore rarely productive, and this type of success

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should not be the aim of any philosophy. This method for measure of success is characteristic of an under-developed ego. Such an ego often justifies as being most important that which it is best at, for the narrow purpose of greater imagined self-importance and success, although this success is only visible in contrast to the ego's imagined competition.

The naturalized human being is aware of his ideals and strives to actualize them, thereby measuring success against his own intuitive scale rather than by an estimate of what he is better than and for whatever contrived reason.

This is an appeal to individuals who appear to misunderstand life's purpose because of the frightful inadequacies of our current means of educating people for life; including most forms of accepted

"You must come to a more complete understanding of yourself..."

schooling, and the social training passed off as entertainment and news by the mainstream mass media. Here are some suggestions as to what, in my experience, one must know and be aware of to gain at least an idea of personal direction; and thus be guided toward heightened awareness and the achievement of personal success and satisfaction. If you are dissatisfied as a member of whichever groups/societies you now associate with (anything from a fraternity to a Tufts to mainstream society) and are struggling within the confines/laws of whichever groups to achieve what they believe to be success in the hopes that this will bring you satisfaction, please read carefully the following and under-

stand that I have the purest intentions:

You must come to a more complete understanding of yourself and of others through total acceptance and realization of all that which may now cloud your natural intuition and thus misguide your motivation and stifle your inspiration.

You will find that the satisfactions of understanding, compassion and appreciation allowed one in his natural state of being are far more powerful than any of the petty joys (or, more accurately, alleviations of fear which can be justified as joy) felt by a still-developing individual seeking external justification and social acceptance/reward for his actions.

Further available to you upon freeing yourself of the contrived fears and desires created by any micro-society/psychostructure is

the recognition of any momentary loss of internal peace and complete acceptance of the situation as a survivalist urge; allowing for a then simple explanation and evaluation of this urge, whether it be fear, anger, lust, hate, laughter, embarrassment, etc.

This ability will allow you to be more completely aware of the motives of yourself and of others and, thereby, of any social interaction. It will also lead to the inevitable realization that there exists a very basic set of natural laws which are easily recognizable, in all their manifestations, upon the loss of one's ego-pursuits and the narrow perspective they assume as reality.

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The Greek system is plagued with problems

by Sam Klein

The flaws of fraternities are many, regardless of members' attempts to claim otherwise. There have been numerous cosmetic attempts to make fraternities appear as something other than exclusive all-male clubs that foster sexism, immaturity, mindless conformity, substance abuse, and racism.

Fraternities, while perhaps not the source of all social ills, are nonetheless a source of many. Moreover, they are the source which we, as college students, have the most contact with. They are an unavoidable feature of Tufts life, and as such should be an unavoidable target for all those interested in creating a society where individuals are judged not by their gender, color, socioeconomic status, or membership in an elite clique, but rather by their qualifications as individuals.

How, you may ask, do fraternities foster prejudice? When a young man pledges a fraternity he is choosing a group of men as his main influence for the next few years of his life. He has just actively sought to exclude women from this important time of his life -- from his close inner circle. He may have intentions of retaining his female friends, maybe making a few new ones, and of course having sexual liaisons with women. Women have been relegated to both secondary and sexual status. They are no longer appropriate for close bonding.

According to the Rush Guide, "76 percent of our nation's sena-

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tors, 70 percent of the key executives, and 71 percent of the men listed in *Who's Who* are fraternity men." No wonder there are so few women in government or in the upper ranks of companies. Our nation's leaders went to fraternities and learned that women are not part of the "inner circle," that the close relationship needed to effectively run a business, a law firm, or a government agency is best achieved between men -- not between men and women. However, these men probably neither

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joined mixed-race fraternities nor bonded with openly gay men. So they too are excluded from the inner circle.

Let me clarify that the "inner circle" mentality does not operate merely at the upper echelons of society; it works in any situation where a group of people must work together professionally and where decisions of hiring and promotion must be made. A man who is more comfortable working with other men is going to hire to men, regardless of a woman's credentials. And, if they are uncomfortable with homosexuality or with different ethnic groups they will hire only straight white men. This is not equivalent to wearing a white hood or raping someone, but it illustrates how women and other minorities are kept from positions

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Gittleman's Interdisciplinary Infidelities

In a recent Viewpoints piece entitled "Interdisciplinary Thoughts" (Jan. 24), Senior Vice President and Provost Sol Gittleman runs to the defense of interdisciplinary studies as a means by which to break away from, if not transcend, the rigidity of what he calls the "confining limitations of narrow paths of study." He decries such "narrow paths" as "19th Century Lyric Poetry," "18th Century Drama," and "Drama from 1890-1910," and argues on the side of "comparative" scholarship. As he points out, reacting to negative experiences suffered as a graduate student at the University of Michigan, "[t]he freedom to study and to teach beyond the boundaries of a departmental discipline was the greatest present [he] ever received."

Michael J.W. Stickings

The Reaction

Professor Gittleman ought to be credited for his intellectual and scholarly ambition. Anyone who has taken his "Introduction to Yiddish Culture" must be taken aback by the sheer enormity of his erudition; indeed, as he mentions in his article, his interests over the years have included such broad areas as "German civilization," "motion pictures and film history, art and culture, politics and history," "family relations, sociology of family, ethnic studies, American immigration, and sports history," as well as such specialized areas as "the East European Jewish ghetto." Similarly, we as students of Tufts University should be forever grateful that he has transcended the departments with such ease: he has lectured, he tells us, on the writers Tillie Olsen, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, the expressionist painters Klee, Marc, and Kokoschka, the great Friedrich Nietzsche, and on the two World Wars.

However, the ease by which this catalogue of interests turns into a virulent, though subtle, attack on the traditional departments is alarming and worrying. As he remarks, "Our generation was forced back into departmental structures to survive, but no one could reach into our heads and force us to conform to the narrow traditions of our disciplines." But Tufts, unlike Michigan, has "always shared" Gittleman's "sense of a world of thought without boundaries." Tufts is "the perfect intellectual instrument," an institution where "[t]here has always been a spirit...

which examined learning and knowledge across disciplines, across cultures..."

Gittleman thus presents himself as the renaissance intellectual oppressed by conformity and narrowness, the enlightened rebel who picked "Comparative Literature" but was subsequently "told to write" a more acceptable thesis paper. Whatever we may make of his original intention to write a paper on "this late 19th century German dramatist whose plays screamed out for a Freudian interpretation" — a rather specialized topic — Gittleman misses the point when it comes to his advocacy of interdisciplinary studies, and his rejection of the tradition disciplines, at the undergraduate level.

Academic departments do not exist for the sake of limiting scholarship or of confining research to rigid structures. On the contrary, they exist as necessary springboards from which professors and students may pursue their own individual areas of interest. There must, in short, be elemental disciplines by which teaching and research is compartmentalized. However, this compartmentalization is not as rigid as Gittleman suggests. A chemist working within his department, for instance, may study, in addition to chemistry, such varied subjects as biology, physics, archaeology, art history, philosophy, mathematics, psychology, and geology, as well as Latin and Greek. By his choice of department his work will be chemistry-oriented; however, this choice does not preclude him from expanding, as all chemists must do, his interests into other, related fields.

Gittleman, for his part, chose the German Department. It is unfortunate that he could not pursue his "German dramatist," but as he has shown, he has himself expanded into other fields, most of which, however, are German-oriented (Yiddish literature, German expressionists, Nietzsche, the World Wars). Thus, the compartmentalization mentioned above is not oppressively inflexible. On the contrary, disciplines (such as History and Political Science) inevitably overlap, and are hence permeable to such an extent that one may use one's department as a sort of "home base" from which to pursue and explore one's personal interests.

Gittleman is right to point out that one draws one's

material from "[e]ight, nine, ten different fields of study; indeed, the inclination "to widen your horizons and taste the delicious fruits growing on trees not planted by you" is a definite sign of intellectual vigor and academic dynamism. However, Gittleman implies at the end of his article that such an inclination is characteristic only of "Interdisciplinary Studies." But what of professors who teach and research within a department? Are they necessarily and by definition confined? Are current departmental courses so academically and intellectually one-sided?

These questions Gittleman and other advocates of the interdisciplinary approach all too often overlook. But like the chemist mentioned above, the historian (to posit another example) will, from a historical orientation, examine a wealth of other subjects in the courses he teaches and in the articles and books he writes. He will, if studying postwar Europe for instance, tackle economics, sociology, political science, philosophy, language and the literature of those languages, religion, music, art history, and so on. Any class of any value will reach beyond its department, but the emphasis will be the basic, but still quite broad, discipline offered by that department.

The Religion Department, now on the brink of destruction, is in a similar position. Religion, by its nature, will turn to other disciplines. However, religion is one of the most elemental pursuits of man, and it must be valued as such. The existence of a department, a formal structure, allows religion to be taught as religion, as a discipline in its own right. Its courses, it follows, will in such a system be oriented towards religion. However, when religion becomes interdisciplinary the emphasis switches to other disciplines, such as literature, sociology, psychology, and history. Courses will be taught by professors whose specialties lie outside of the religion compartment, and hence religion will become a subordinate pursuit and interest. Gittleman, according to his article supports "[c]omparative religion," but such an undogmatic approach, an approach which most religion professors would also support, can and must be undertaken from the Religion Department.

Gittleman would like to see "the subject of interdisci-

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Bill Cummings was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1986.

FEATURES

The President of Jumboland

Rachel Levine

Do They Eat It Raw?

In the midst of the Nor'easter and sick of dining hall cuisine, Rachel and her miniature elephant, Blubbo, had a sudden craving for cheese omelettes and ventured out to Star Market. Poor child never made it, and was swept up, Toyota Celica and all, by a large gale into a snow bank. When at last she regained consciousness, she found faces of many races (and not to mention, colors) staring down at her.

"Hello?" she said.

"We didn't want to touch you," said a green face, "We thought it might constitute harassment."

"Oh, hush up," said a purple face, "You've freed us, freed us of the evil tyranny of Wicked Witch of the South, Bobbie Knable."

A cheer rang out.

"Your car landed right on her!" said a blue face.

A second cheer rang out.

"What is going on?" asked Rachel.

"She speaks!" cried one of the voices.

"Put it into the Constitution!" yelled another.

"No, we need a 2/3 vote. Make it a bylaw."

"What's going on? Who are you? Where am I? Why don't you get away from me!" asked Rachel, clutching Blubbo to her chest.

"Well, most people call me the Red representative. I uphold the interests of people with Red culture.

"I'm the Blue representative. Think of me as the same for Blue."

"Well, Red rep and Blue rep, I'm Rachel."

"Long live RACHEL! HURRAH!"

At last, a sole member stepped out. "Greetings, Rachel, we'd like to thank you for liberating us from the wicked, wicked witch who forced us to include provisions in our Constitutions about harassment and speech codes."

"Where am I?" asked Rachel.

"Well, I'm Dave, the President of this here group of Senators" said a voice, "And we'd like to welcome you to Senateland of Jumboland."

"Senateland?" she asked.

"And you are our very special guest today, and every other day for that manner, because you've..."

"Look, look, I've got the whole bit about the witch. Fine. I didn't mean to do it or anything like that. I just don't belong here, see. I have to get back to school because I have to go see some crummy movie tonight."

And then, a large bubble appeared, which popped on Rachel's nose.

And there stood before her a woman clad in leather. President Dave rushed to her in supplication.

"I've been a good slave," he cried out, "Please, please, please."

"Good, slave, if you're a good boy, I'll let you hold the harness next time."

"Slave? What's going on?" demanded Rachel.

"Oh, we just bond, so to speak," said the woman in leather. "President Dave here and I have a special relationship. I'm Rosemarie, the Good Witch. Though I can be a very naughty witch too. I'll set the score straight for you. First, take these shoes. They belonged to the witch, but now she's dead."

Rachel took the clogs.

"Now, if you want to get back to school, you have to follow the Icy Path to Jumbo City."

And with that, Rachel was sent off, not without a certain degree of pomp and circumstance, trumpets and food from every nationality possible. Little did she know that a mere few hills away, the Wicked Witch of the East was watching her every move in a crystal ball imported from Korea. "I'll get you, my pretty!" she cackled. "I'll create a bong forest to put you to sleep."

Rachel had only ventured a short while when she bumped into a scarecrow, who offered to venture with her. When she said yes, his face lit up. "You see; I'm a psych major, and this was to be my big experiment. Only no one ever came by and when they did, no one ever paid me any attention. I know a lot about music, though."

"I'm trying to go back to school. I'm supposed to follow the Icy Path."

"If you stay straight on, you'll reach the Jumbo city. The President of Jumbo city has mystical powers and can grant any wish."

"Then he can send me home."

So, Rachel and Scarecrow journeyed on until they came upon a forest of bong trees. Drugged by the scent, they began to fall asleep.

"Who dares enter into the Philosopher's lair?"

"We do," yawned Rachel, "We're Rachel and Scarecrow and Blubbo. We're on our way to Jumbo City, to see the President, and have our wishes granted. Only, I'm falling asleep here."

"That's 'cause these trees are kind, if you know what I mean."

"I really don't."

"Sounds like you could use someone like me. I'll journey with you. My name is Tin Man, but I'm not made of tin. I'm in this for the babes."

With that, Tin Man, who was immune to the effects of the trees, and not because he developed a tolerance, but only because their scent made him hungry. They slid off down the path, closer and closer to the city. The Wicked Witch of the East's plans were foiled, and she called for her Rollerblading monkeys to capture the walking party.

Night fell and Rachel, Blubbo, Scarecrow, and Tin Man proceeded

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Learning more about each other

Exhibit at Museum of Science teaches human psychology

by MARLA BESSER
Daily Staff Writer

For thousands of years, people have sought to understand one another. Over the past hundred years, the discipline of psychology has emerged as a major path in this quest. Psychology asks, an occasionally answers, age-old questions: How do we come to understand ourselves and the world around us? How can we understand unusual and destructive behavior? How do we conceptualize the mind, and how do these constructs guide us in explaining intelligence, personality and emotion?

Visitors to the Museum of Science in Boston will have a chance to unravel the mysteries of human behavior while exploring the new exhibit there, "Psychology: Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Each Other." This new hands-on and minds-on exhibit is a 6,000 square foot traveling exhibition which explores psychology in action during daily life. The exhibit features more than 40 interactive activities to help visitors discover more about thinking, remembering, forgetting, emotions, relationships, growing up, growing older, and other everyday psy-

chological processes.

Gretchen Jennings from the American Psychological Association and Director of the Traveling Psychology Exhibit said, "We've developed this exhibit to introduce people to the methods, tools, and concepts of psychological research, to help explain the processes that we, as humans, encounter every day."

One component of the exhibit traces the metaphors and models of the mind through history from Plato to Descartes to Freud to the more modern, popular notion of the brain as a computer chip. Nineteenth-century research tools are also borrowed from the Harvard Collection of Historical Instruments to show the ingenious efforts of early experimenters in creating the science of psychology.

Most of the exhibit is more interactive, however. For example, visitors may respond to sample items from a variety of personality and intelligence tests. They may experience the interaction between mind and body as they attempt to control their galvanic skin response through relaxation. Or using handheld sensors, they may notice changes in their stress level and emotions as they react to various

sounds presented via audiotape.

There are also activities by which visitors may learn how their attitudes are likely to change across the lifespan. For example, through the power of imagination and selective attention, one can focus on a pleasant situation so as to ignore that one is holding an intensely cold pipe and discover how positive and negative reinforcements influence learning. In addition, there are many other activities through which visitors may understand more about their own perception, compliance, stress, and "comfort zone" in personal space.

There is also a large component of the exhibit devoted especially to children. In an enclosed play area, children and their adult companions conduct mini-experiments to observe child development as the children climb, create, play and pretend. Families with teenagers will find videos where they can view interactions between parents and teens, then compare their observations to psychologists' interpretations.

Certainly, the exhibit was designed to be instructive, to teach visitors about the concepts, tools, see MUSEUM, page 10

Engineering contest to be held for turbine-designing students

by LAURA BERNHEIM
Daily Editorial Board
and TINA LAMANNA
Contributing Writer

Because of today's great concern for the environment, people are always trying to think of clean, safe sources of energy. Engineering students at Tufts, and at other institutions throughout North America, now have an opportunity to participate in that search thanks to the 1995 Hydro Power Contest.

The contest, sponsored by 37 companies and government agencies in the United States and Canada, is run by the magazine *Hydro-Review*, and has been held since 1991. Its goal, according to a release sent out about the contest, is, "to stimulate and broaden interest in hydropower as a clean, renewable, and environmentally sound way of generating electricity."

To compete, a student, either working individually or as part of a team, must construct a device that can be used to convert the gravitational energy of water to mechanical power. According to Marla Barnes, managing editor of *Hydro-Review*, all students must make the same device -- a turban. However, the way it is made is what makes each entry unique.

A turbine is a little round device with either blades or buckets. As water touches the blades, the turban picks up speed and begins to move in a circular motion. Barnes explained that a big tower was set up for each contestant, with a bucket on the top. Then, the water goes through a lot of steps, such as passing through a hose where it finally runs through the turban. The turbine is attached to a fishing line, which is attached to a weight. As the turbine moves, the weight is picked up. The turbine that does this the fastest, wins the contest.

Barnes said that the idea for the contest was born when Carl Vansant, editor-in-chief of the

magazine, was in a hardware store. He saw a carwash brush, that used the same concept to wash brushes. He wondered what it would be like if people created their own turbine, not for car washing of course, but for hydro-electric power. "People can have fun, and learn about hydro-power," Barnes

said of her boss.

The maximum power division of the contest will be judged by the time it takes for each device to lift a weight to a given height -- the efficiency division by the amount of water displaced by a device.

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February is Black History Month

Shirley Chisolm, Congresswoman

(1924- present)

She is the first black woman to have been elected to the United States Congress, and served the 12th Congressional District of Brooklyn from 1968 to 1982. She was the first black woman to make a bid for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972. Additionally, she is the founder and chair of the National Political Congress of Black Women.

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Must strip away the illusions

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The stripping away of one's illusions, assumed definitions, and imagined "reality" in an inappropriate setting will inevitably cause discomfort in the loss of satiety. However, this must be encouraged if the individual is to come to an understanding of self; and to then be able to see the world through his own eyes and not the imagined perspectives of others.

The goal of this is to arrive at the understanding of how alike, and thus understandable, your own and everyone else's motivations are. The understanding that you are only as ugly and as beautiful, as strong and as weak, as good and as bad, as all nature (in the complete sense) will alleviate all fear of pain or exposure. This loss of fear is the key to unconditional acceptance of any situation. And this acceptance is the key to understanding and enlightenment.

You must also realize that there is no single controlling entity or authority in any manifestation of "reality;" not God, not society, not science. So do not be blinded by faith in anything but yourself and your own intuitive ability to know what is better or worse (not "right" or "wrong," for these assume an authority that could not exist in the really-real world). Faith in such an authority will lead to your virtual whoredom (the sale of your soul in the realest of senses) to whomever implanted your fear of self-trust; whomever claimed to give you your identity and out of fear and/or pride you chose to accept it. You must realize that even the most respectable of identities is not what you are motivated to achieve. Your motivations are what they are, and although you may be led to believe otherwise, they always will be what they are until they are satisfied. No amount of training has the power to alter them; training can only convince you that it may be wise to ignore and cover them up.

Get in touch with yourself as soon as you can; for the sooner you do, the sooner you will be satisfied with yourself and able to fully live and experience life, in all its immensity. For this *is* life, this is it, there is nothing going on for you when you're gone. In fact, there is nothing going on for you except right now inside of you, so if you have any doubts as to your happiness, you should really consider doing something about it immediately.

Complete happiness and satisfaction are entirely and immediately achievable; although you would never get this understanding from watching TV or from any main-stream certified source of information. This includes all sources of "public" information and entertainment; which are, due to the nature of our system, not at all public. They are run and controlled by private corporations

dependent upon your "liking" them and upon the media to create and reinforce dependency upon them.

Keep in mind that it is the goal of our social structure to keep you dissatisfied so that you will keep working for the system; and for this service, the system rewards you with what you have been trained to desire for life and contentment. If you doubt this, realize that the eye above the pyramid symbol on the back of the dollar bill represents the unachievable satisfaction for which our well-programmed society is motivated to strive. This is, by design, impossible to achieve. This is what keeps society working and the pyramid standing.

The realization of this should not cause one to buck the system, merely to exist more peacefully and productively within or beside it. Keep in mind, too, that the existence of an organized system, such as the one in which we live, demands that the many work for the few; and the existence of our mainstream American society seems to indicate that people relish the satiety of their contrived reality.

People would rather work and live blindly, guided by the pursuit of an unachievable goal, than be forced to work out of fear of poverty and starvation, constantly aware of their slavery/whoredom to the system that feeds them. Slavery because there is no apparent choice as to whether service is necessary in order to "succeed;" and whoredom because "success" is dependent upon you denying your intuitive desires, replacing them with the desires of another, and pretending that you're loving every minute of it (basically, that you are as happy as can be, indeed we are happier than any other society has ever been throughout the history of mankind, because you are entirely safe from all evil and pain being a tool within the greatest system that ever was).

So, then, the most that you can do to be content in life in this society is to get in touch with your own achievable motivations, harnessing the awareness and energy they provide, and to repudiate any faith in and search for a God outside of yourself. Satisfaction and happiness come from the achievement/actualization of a desire/motivation; actual desires and motivations come from within; at younger stages in our life we are dependent upon our social interactions to determine an appropriate level of satisfaction/success; an organized society/psychostructure would prefer that you be dependent upon it for the determination of your satisfaction/success for your entire life; if you are to be actually satisfied and successful, you must repudiate this dependency and trust your own intuitive determinants of satisfaction and success, measured for the most part in regard to your own intuitive ideals.

Fraternities foster prejudice

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of power. This is why we now have affirmative action and quotas.

But for those of us involved in social justice, waiting to fix symptoms becomes tiring. It is high

time to go after the sources of that discrimination. The institutions responsible for the molding of 71 percent of *Who's Who* men. Looks to me like fraternities are a damn good place to start.

If mistakes are as apparent to you as this space, call the Daily at 627-3090 & become a Copy Editor.

SPORTS

Squash team tumbles to Engineers

Tuesday in Cousens Gymnasium, the men's squash team went into the game as obvious underdogs to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Engineers. Unfazed by their role as favorites, MIT came into Medford and stomped the Jumbos 8-1.

Third seed John McKenna scored the only win of the day for the Jumbos, beating his opponent in straight games, 15-10, 15-13, 15-5. Second seed Marco Caicedo played the match of the day, losing in five games, 15-13, 15-10, 9-15, 14-17, 15-13. The other five-game match featured seventh-seed Harold Chang, who lost 8-15, 17-16, 15-13, 3-15, 15-7.

Number one seed Todd Myers played strong early but fell in the end, losing 15-13, 17-14, 15-6. Fifth seed Phelps played four exciting games, losing 13-15, 15-13, 17-14, 15-12. The rest of the Jumbos fell in consecutive games.

The squash team fell to 6-10 with the loss. They hosted Dartmouth last night.

--Bill Copeland



Sophomore Peter Zimmerman, shown here, had his hands full with his MIT counterpart on Tuesday.
Photo by Ben Margolis

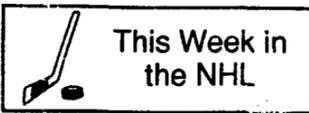
Women's b-ball game rescheduled

The women's basketball game against Smith that was postponed due to Saturday's nor'easter has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. at Cousens Gymnasium.

Fuhr's time between pipes limited

by DOUGLAS KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

The Buffalo Sabres are in a little bit of a bind. It turns out that Dominik Hasek was no fluke, and



as of last check, millionaire goaltender Grant Fuhr is still wearing the Sabres' blue and yellow. With over \$4.3 million committed between the pipes, it's a good bet that one of the two will be apartment shopping pretty soon.

With Fuhr becoming a Group III unrestricted free agent at the end of the season, it's almost a sure thing that the former Vezina Cup winner will be on his way out of town. Thus are the realities of the game. Buffalo's loss.

Fuhr came into September's training camp in great shape. Had the season started on time, Hasek might still be trying to play his way into the starting lineup. With the three-month delay before the season, one would think that Hasek, three-year \$8 million deal in hand, would work his butt off in efforts to get back in shape. He didn't.

When the powers that be actually got around to starting the season Hasek was still out of shape. Fuhr got the nod in the team's opening game against the defending Stanley Cup champion Rangers and handed them a sound whuppin'. Fuhr's performance apparently did not sway coach John Muckler from giving Hasek another shot. Outside of his victory against the Rangers, Fuhr has only gotten into one other game.

If the Sabres are looking to deal Fuhr, they aren't doing themselves a favor by not showcasing him. Fuhr also can't be too happy about the present situation. With his contract coming due (and maybe his body too), Fuhr will be wanting to show general managers around the league that he still has some mileage left in him.

Many of you are probably wondering why any team would want to trade for a thirtysomething goaltender who will become a free agent at the end of the year? Well, a lot of teams. Why? It's easy -- five Stanley Cup rings.

Few goaltenders can match Fuhr's playoff experience or success. Not Patrick Roy, not Tom Barrasso, not Felix Potvin, and certainly not Dominik Hasek. In that case, would it probably be wise for the Sabres to keep Fuhr? Yes. Will they? No.

With the economics of the game being what they are, there is no

way to keep both. Who is going to be (or maybe already) showing interest in Grant? Well ... the Boston Bruins, Washington Capitals, and the Philadelphia Flyers for starters.

Sure, Blaine Lacher is playing well now, but the closer the April 6 trading deadline and the playoffs get, look for GM Harry Sinden to think about Fuhr. The Caps, on the other hand, will be looking for any help they can get come April. The red, white, and blue will probably be looking for someone to put the puck in the net or a goaltender to show Olaf Kolzig the ropes. The Broad Street Bullies might be in the running for a playoff spot, and if they are, look for some interesting conversions to take place.

As always the TOP FIVE: 1940s, PuppaScuppas, Tasmanian Devils, TWINhl, and Doug Katz Sucks (how sweet, thanks a lot Bernstein.)

Tufts JV to play Division I recruit

Any junior varsity Jumbo who thinks he should be playing Division I basketball can discover just how good he is when Wayne Turner and Beaver Country Day School come to Cousens Gym tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Turner, one of the top prep players in the country, is being recruited by Syracuse, Boston College, and others. Tufts apparently did not make his final cut.

"We will hold him under 60," junior varsity coach Pat Skerry guaranteed. "Maybe."

Sophomore Mikko Simon draws the unenviable task of defending the explosive 6'2" guard.

"When he gets the ball I'll just back up 20 feet," Simon joked.

Turner is a *Boston Globe* First Team All-Scholastic player.

Also, any interested parties should stick around for the main attraction tonight, as the varsity Jumbos take on the University of Massachusetts at Boston at 7:30 p.m.

Congress rates baseball strike low on list of priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress had a message Wednesday for baseball players and owners: Leave us alone.

President Clinton's special legislation to settle the strike with a three-member panel of independent arbitrators seemed doomed even before it arrived on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said they had no intention of moving quickly to force an end to the six-month strike.

"I'm not sure that Congress has the wisdom, or should have the ability to intervene in a single industry that's not a matter of national safety," Gingrich said.

The Republican leaders, who have the power to bottle up any bill, met with mediator W.J. Usery for about 40 minutes in Dole's ornate Senate office. Usery met separately with union head Donald Fehr.

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room where talks were held the night before, said he had no regrets about trying to end the strike.

"I'll send the legislation up. They'll hear from the American people and they'll make their own

decision," he said. "If we had a baseball commissioner, maybe none of us would have been in here."

Dole said his office received about 1,400 telephone calls about the strike by midafternoon and that they ran 5-to-1 against intervention.

Other Republicans criticized Clinton for attempting to personally mediate the dispute.

"I'm afraid the president has ratcheted up the issue in an almost incredible fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"I think it's a dumb idea. We have much more important fish to fry," said Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas. "For a president who claims to champion the middle class, he certainly spends a lot of time trying to settle disputes between millionaires."

Even some Democrats disagreed with the president.

"I think we have a lot more important things to do than baseball," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "I'd like to organize a group that if baseball comes back, we'd boycott baseball. And I'm a baseball fan."

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., backed the president during

a news conference with three other congressmen and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. Schumer called Dole and Gingrich "the Sultans of Not."

Clinton's bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would give the president authority to appoint a three-person "national baseball dispute resolution panel." It would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and formulate a settlement. Neither side could go to court to overturn any decision.

"If we want a 1995 baseball season, this may be the last resort," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said during a news conference at the Mayflower Hotel, site of the failed talks.

The proposed legislation doesn't contain a provision that would force an end to the strike. The bill directs the panel to issue its plan "as soon as possible."

Players and owners, who spent four hours at the White House with Clinton and his staff on Tuesday, left the capital and returned home. No talks are scheduled, and it appears they won't meet again until next Wednesday, when they are to testify before a Senate subcommittee. The hearing will take

place just one day before spring training starts with replacement players.

"This doesn't change the task we have before us," Fehr said after players and owners left the White House. "I guess we'll have to try and regroup and consider what has to be done. We're prepared to continue to do that, as we have been all the way through this dispute."

According to a source who spoke on the condition he not be identified, Vice President Al Gore raised two points at the White House meeting: whether revoking the owners' antitrust exemption would allow teams to move to better markets and create more money for the industry; and whether players would accept a mechanism that would restrain salaries to allow small-market teams to be more competitive.

Clinton, the source said, also raised two issues: binding arbitration and a presidential-fact finding panel. Players said they would accept arbitration but owners refused.

"Binding arbitration is not the solution to this dispute and we reject the idea," acting commissioner Bud Selig said after reject-

ing White House pressure to accept arbitration.

"The clubs do not believe we should put the future of major league baseball and its 28 franchises at risk under such a procedure," said Selig, who returns to Washington on Thursday for a day of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

It was the union that refused to accept Usery's suggestions for a settlement. The mediator proposed a 50 luxury tax on the portion of payrolls above \$40 million, about \$700,000 below the 1994 average. The Detroit Tigers, who under the owners' method of counting had the highest payroll last season, would have paid an \$8.4 million tax in 1994 if the plan had been in full effect. In all, 15 teams would have paid tax.

Players would see the starting point for free agency dropped from six years to four. But salary arbitration would be eliminated by 1997 and players with three to four years of major league service would see their salaries drop drastically.

Usery seemed amazed that the sides were so stubborn that they refused requests made directly by the president.

Did you know that Wilt Chamberlain has the career high scoring average in pro basketball?
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Group some call cult is reportedly becoming more popular on our campus

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there are any faithful churches except the ones in their sphere of influence."

According to McLennan, the Boston Church of Christ is growing stronger at Tufts. He estimates that a couple of dozen students at the University are involved. This past fall, some members formed a group called Crossfire, a student organization which is registered with the University.

McLennan said that the organization must be recognized by the

University as long as they do not violate *Pachyderm* rules.

According to the *Pachyderm*, any group can solicit students on a public sidewalk, only if the solicitors are not harassing passersby. Student organizations, can also "sponsor an outside, non-commercial group up to three times during any one academic year," provided that a member of the student organization sits at the table at all times.

However, the *Pachyderm* states that "no solicitations, vending or distribution of any type is permitted on a door-to-door basis in the

residence halls," and also forbids telephone solicitation. If any student is accosted in any of these manners by the Boston Church of Christ, McLennan said they have the right to report the incident to the Dean of Students Office.

Associate Chaplain Rabbi Jeffrey Summit has spoken with students who have felt harassed by the group. "In the past I have dealt with individuals who have found the group to be aggressive," he said.

In 1987, McLennan said that the Boston Church of Christ was

banned from the campus of Boston University because of extensive solicitation and harassment.

McLennan said that there are branches of the Boston Church of Christ all over the world. Although they are not the only members, there is "a very strong emphasis on college students."

According to Summit, it is not uncommon for religious groups to recruit on the campuses of colleges and universities. "There are always people in college... who feel really lost or at emotional ends," he said.

McLennan said that students usually stay in the sect for about three or four years. But it is not easy for them to sever ties if they decide to leave. "A lot of psychological pressure is put on people to stay," he said.

After a student leaves the group, other members of the Church totally reject them and do not remain in contact with them, McLennan

said. Because they have often cut off their relationships with friends and family due to their involvement in the religion, they are often alone in the world. They also fear that they are going to go to Hell, as the Boston Church of Christ believes all non-members do.

McLennan said that the former members he has dealt with often "talk about three or four years of their life wasted."

According to McLennan, the Boston Church of Christ is a conservative evangelical organization. He stresses that there are other conservative evangelical organizations available to students with the same theology as the Boston Church of Christ, but without the same psychological bonds and philosophies. An example is the Tufts Christian Fellowship.

"Good religion realizes that life is complex and gives the individual freedom to make choices," Summit said.



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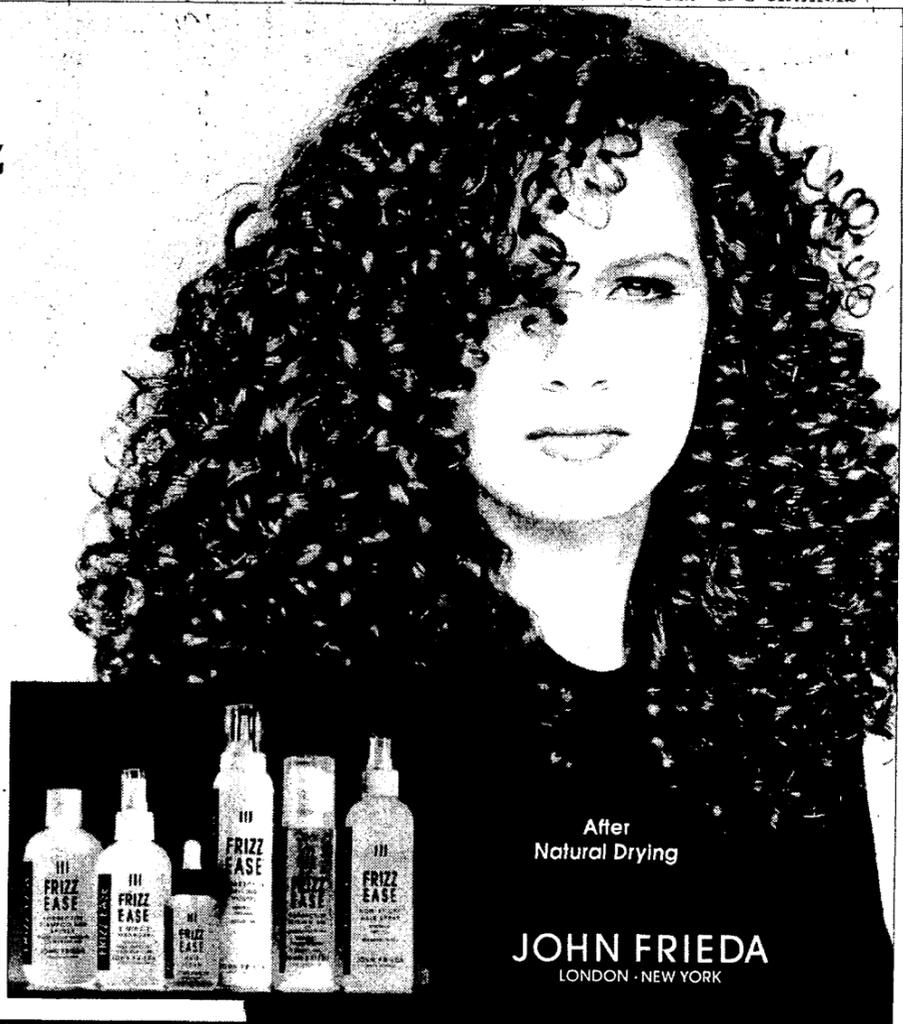
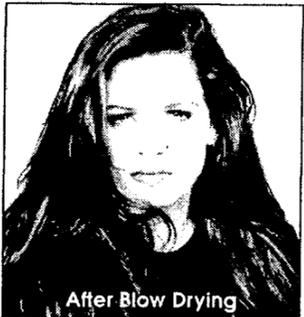
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Tufts University's Arts and Entertainment Guide WEEKENDER

"Birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it..." where to go to meet your true love before Tuesday

by RACHEL LEVINE
Daily Editorial Board

Oh, lonely souls, fret not. If you have trouble picking up the common cold, let alone any of the remainders at 4 a.m. in the bar *de choix*, if you brought your cousin to the prom and fear that she may also be your Senior Gala date as well, if you linger at the Romantic Comedies section in Blockbuster hoping someone, anyone will take the hint, how can you be expected to find that shining, sparkling face of your dreams who appears out of the moonlight to stare into the deep pools of your eyes as if to see your soul and melt the very frost that has penetrated into the core of your heart, breaking those promises to never, ever fall in love again!

Have I got a solution for you, dearie. Sit down, we'll talk. Valentine's is just days away and shopping in the market o' love is not unlike shopping for presents on Dec. 24th. Undaunted, you want to find someone who can have a serious

talk about the existence of intelligent life forms not of this earth and not reach for the doorknob; the type of person who always checks the horoscopes

but denies it vehemently if asked... Why not try these places:

Begin the search at *Au Bon Pain* in Harvard Square. Scam Central. Usually folks there are bold enough not to turn away when they notice that you've noticed that they're looking at you. During the summer, *Pain* in the Square is a haven for free stuff: entertainment provided by street musicians and Poland Spring provided in a big water cooler by the store. Just a few weeks ago, the toilets were free for all, though now, they carry a must-be-customer-to-get-token-to-use fee. A big Latte can last an hour if you drink it slowly, and even if no one wants to see you, there are plenty of people well worth seeing. If nothing else, you can watch the chess players hit their clocks, their tables, and then each other over the legality of Rook to C-6.

Sometimes, you just don't want a croissant. How about a love potion? The local store o' witches, otherwise known as *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and also known as the Pagan Community Center, will be holding a *Priest and Priestess* workshop this weekend. Starting on Friday, Celtic rituals and traditions will be led by a famous Wiccan priest. In

addition to meeting a nice Wiccan girl, you can find out if she's in your future — tarot readings. Even if blue body paint isn't your thing and the idea of eyes of newt only brings forth gory images of our beloved Speaker of the House (and therefore, creates quease), the store is well worth a look on any other day for its vast array of candles, chimes, scented

incense, and unusual curios. And yes, there are numerous recipes for love potions and the supplies are there for the purch-

Just make sure you slip it in the right drink.

"In art the hand can never execute anything higher than the heart can inspire." Perhaps you prefer the more aesthetic qualities in life. One of the easiest places to meet and greet is a nice museum. There are two prime ways to meet folk. One, bring a sketch pad and begin drawing the walls or visitors or artwork in a conspicuous, approachable place (such as the *Impressionist room* of the *MFA*). Just about every soul who passes by is guaranteed to peer over your shoulder and see if the live artist is better than any of the dead ones. Two, find someone pseudo-engrossed in a painting and say something to the effect of, "S/he sure engages tonal qualities in a way like no other." If your victim walks away, it's a hopeless, lose-lose situation. On the other hand, if the conversation continues, you can always suggest a cup of coffee or a hot bath, if you're into that sort of thing. Besides, some excellent exhibits are opening up such as German artist *Emil Nolde's* oil paintings and watercolors at the *MFA* and American impressionist *Dennis Miller Bunker* and friends at the *Isabella Stewart Gardner*.

There's always the personals column. "Quoi?" you choke on your bagel. "Moi, the personals? There must be some mistake! Only desperate, misshapen proto-humans would cough up the bucks to advertise and/or respond." Well, you do know a thing or two about people who advertise in the personals: 1) They have enough money to pay for personal advertisements. 2) They are literate enough to use the words "professional," "attractive," "fun-loving," "non-smoker," and "Worcester" in a single sentence. 3) They are as lonely and as pathetic as the rest of us, only they're not afraid (or they are desperate enough) to publicize that fact.

Since knowledge is half the battle, if you find someone who makes you smile, write or call his or her box number. If s/he doesn't write back, you can console yourself that the post office lost your letter (or that there's a glitch in the phone). Anyway, it's better than a character-building, face-to-face, "No way in hell I'd date you, cretin." And granted, personals have the extra bonus of specifying (generally) the gender of the seeker and the desired gender of the seekee. Even better, couples seek a third partner — so you can "bat for both teams" and

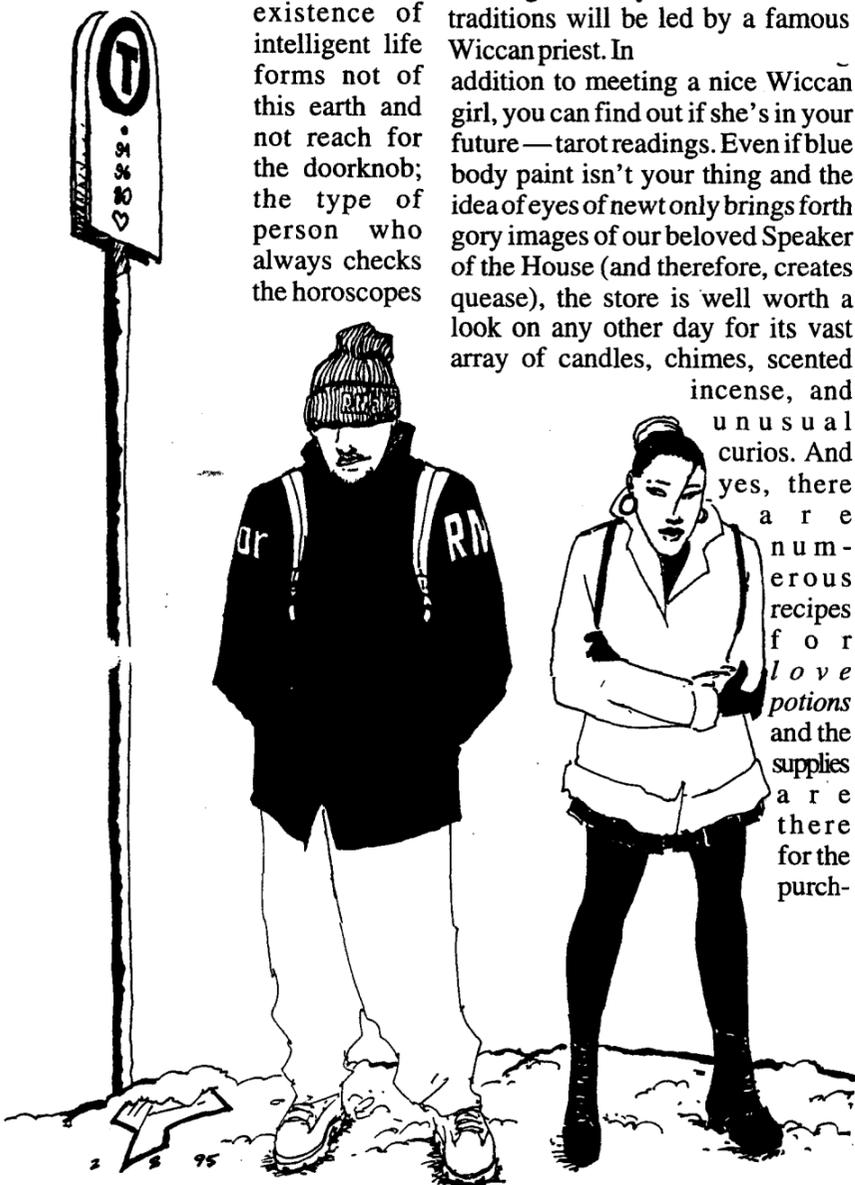
swing with the best of them. Be warned, however, that people who say they "love pets" might be more literal than platonic. Sometimes responding, especially if the personals are via phone line, can be expensive. The most amusing of the response lines encountered thus far is with the *Jewish Connection*, with the number 1-900-32-YENTA.

The best Boston personals are located in the *Phoenix*, that free and fun rag dumped in the dining halls just after it is of any value to provide suggestions for weekend fun.

Some swear by clubs. Saturday nights on *Landsdowne Street*, that avenue of testotortic sweat and long lines, host a high concentration of souls seeking a good beat (not necessarily in a vertical sense). *Venus de Milo* is an excellent place to begin the search, with large crowds and caged women and men who rarely mind taking a break from work for a drink. Due to deafening music, IQs range from the moderate to the found-by-Dr. Leakey range. Don't plan on anything that will last more than a night, as no one else there really does. *Avalon* is equally loud but far less soaked in acerebral slime. But as with *Venus*, the dance floor can be packed to the gills, demonstrating, to the joy of all chemistry majors, the property of solidification. Music (not surprisingly) is loud. *Jillian's*, the expensive pool hall at the end of the block, is a veritable meatmarket, and is best to frequent at the beginning of the semester, before you've seen your bank account drizzle into the depths of debts.

Peripherally located clubs are far more off-beat. *Man-Ray* in Cambridge draws the WFNX and alternative crowd. Wear black and Doc Martens lest you stand out from being different -- or have your toes trampled in the usual mosh pit. Bellydancing your thing? For a nice wholesome shake, *Mirage* at Haymarket Square offers a welcome respite from the usual club sleaze.

So, happy seeking, hungry hunters of love. If you see the him or her of your dreams, a key thing to remember is to do something besides holding your breath. After all, we regret most in life the things we don't do. And hopefully, just hopefully, by Valentine's Day, you'll have a cuddlebunch of your own to love and make animal noises at when words cannot convey the intensity of your affections.



WEEKENDER

Genderbenders and more
great romantic moviesby MICHAEL J.W. STICKINGS
Daily Editorial Board

So I've been asked to compile a list of the best "date" movies. I'll be direct: I don't usually like "date" movies. An immutable law, discovered by the ancients and passed down to us through the ages, teaches that, almost without exception, they are ... bad. Or goopy, or sentimental or melodramatic. It doesn't matter.

The key is that to be a "date" movie, a film must be commercially romantic, which means that it must avoid all things intellectual, artistic, or sublime. It must look, act, and feel like a big Hollywood contrivance, produced by the money-grubbing predators of the weak and weepy, and destined for those gigantic suburban multiplexes, where couples too cute for their own good can snuggle in their seats and let out collective sighs of idyllic rapture before returning home, having sex on the couch, and dreaming that it's all for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

Great, but I'll take *Hoop Dreams* or *Red* or *To Live* whenever and wherever possible. However, since it's almost Valentine's Day, let's just forget that *Love Story* and *Speechless* ever happened, and focus instead on the few, the proud, the exceptions to the great law of bad "date" cinema. Here is the best, or for you picky subjectivists, my favorite of the standard romantic fare. They may not all be ideal "date" movies, but they are all excellent films in their own right and won't make anyone vomit upon repeated viewing:

(in no apparent order) *A Room With a View*, *Roxanne*, *Out of Africa*, *Terms of Endearment*, *Getting it Right*, *Eat Drink Man Woman*, *What's Up, Doc?*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Impromptu*, *The Best Intentions*, *Doctor Zhivago*, *Children of a Lesser God*, *The Goodbye Girl*, *Casablanca*, *Crossing Delancey*, *The Tall Guy*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *All of Me*, *L.A. Story*, *Flirting*, *Splash*, *Moonstruck*, *Mystic Pizza*, and *Lady and the Tramp*. The best of 1994 was *I.Q.*, but the best of them all is a runaway choice: *When Harry Met Sally...*, one of the funniest and most perceptive movies ever made.

Romantic, mainstream, and obvious. But thankfully there lies a brave new world beyond the mainstream beltway, and on its ever-so-sordid pastures we find grazing ample evidence to refute, reject, and destroy Dr. Pangloss' optimistic claim. In short, we find alternatives to our list of the best "date" movies, the anti-"date" movies, the bad or otherwise indecent relationship movies, the proper antidotes to the sickening display of love and affection that is Valentine's Day. And here they are, the least romantic love stories ever told in the movies:

10) *The Graduate* — Dustin Hoffman, useless college graduate (Tufts?), gets mother and daughter, though unfortunately not at the same time, in this warm and fuzzy celebration of intergenerational sex. See *Manhattan*. Or *Harold and Maude* for a more septuagenarian approach.

9) *Hannah and Her Sisters* — Because when there's no one else, there's always the person you love the most: yourself.

8) *Natural Born Killers* — A true American romance with just enough gore to satisfy even the most hardened moviegoer. A *Bonnie and Clyde* for the '90s.

7) *Kramer vs. Kramer* — Woman leaves man for other woman. Just remember, as you send that card to your Valentine, that of all marriages, half end in divorce, half end in unhappiness, and half end in homosexuality. See *Fatal Attraction* for another variation on monogamy and its discontents. Or *The War of the Roses* to discover the true sublimity of marital hatred. Or *Disclosure* for the harassment angle. Message: Beware Michael

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Film showcases Hawke, Delpy and love

by LIZA COHEN
Daily Editorial Board

There is something very unique and special about perfection. A certain aura of mystery and magic surrounds the state of flawlessness, as its unattainable and almost forbidding qualities make it just that more desirable.

A perfect game in baseball, the perfect sunset, or the perfect birthday present each gather admiration and respect from those who witness it, for perfection is such a rare and treasured commodity. It is this sense of admiration that Richard Linklater evokes from his viewers with his latest film, *Before Sunrise*. The film, a beautiful work about love and life, is essentially the story of the perfect date.

Before Sunrise is the story of Jesse and Celine, Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy respectively. The scruffy American meets a beautiful French college student while Euro-railing through Austria, and subsequently invites her to get off the train with him in Vienna and explore the city. That is the movie: two people left entirely on their own to talk about everything from childhood memories to the meaning of their own existence.

However this is not just another bunch of Generation X prima donnas complaining about their hardships. The two protagonists are not whining, nor are they lamenting over the problems of their generation. Instead, they are two humans trying to deal with their fears, with the ambiguities they feel

about life and death, and their quest to assert their identities to themselves and each other.

The film captivates its audience as it follows the evolution of this unique relationship. The characters continually refer to the heavy role fate plays in life; this is a clever commentary on their own status, a date which started because of a fear of disappointment and missed opportunities. They recognize the original nature of their pairing, as they are beginning a relationship in isolation, without the complications of second opinions and background checks. Because of this one-of-a-kind chance, their reality is mired by romance, as they quickly attain a closeness some people only dream about.

Hawke and Delpy are superb as two individuals standing on the brink of the rest of their lives.



This film will leave you with a sense of hope that the perfect date *does* exist.

Hawke truly finds the strength of his character, the cynical young American who is just goofy enough to be charming; he improves drastically from his grunged-out cool guy character in *Reality Bites*.

He is deep: a philosophical self-loather, quoting the work of W.H. Auden, while still just an average guy; he gets dumped by a girl, and

sheepishly says anything to convince his beautiful date to sleep with him. Delpy also shines as his strong but sweet female counterpart; she's smart, engaging, and independent.

Both are a refreshing break from the boring and self-absorbed images that have been produced in the most recent Gen X films, because although they are sexy and cute, they are not afraid to think about something other than lost Brady Bunch episodes.

The man who brought *Slackers* and *Dazed and Confused* to the screen has once again proven to be a master of storytelling. Just as *Dazed* was about the events of one single day, *Before Sunrise* is the details of one glorious night. Linklater manages to pace his film perfectly, never lapsing into gimmicks or trickery to move the story along.

Much of the film is just Hawke and Delpy's conversations, yet Linklater escapes the obvious boredom that could be attached to watching two people talk. His documentation of their silences is also a treat; from an awkward quiet in a record store listening room, to a beautiful pause in a church. The couple's brief encounters with colorful Viennese natives are an added bonus, adding quirks and comedy to the romantic tale.

If anything, the film could be faulted for having too much perfection. They are two beautiful people, in a beautiful city, on a beautiful evening; there are no obstacles, no

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Scene and Heard
Mr. Cupid and Me

You know Valentine's Day is just around the corner because Cupid has been hanging around lately. My roommate saw him at Wessell, my neighbor ran into him on the Lazy Shuttle. But I not only saw the little rascal, I conversed with him.

Cupid was standing in front of me in the Hotung line, trying to decide what beer to buy. He was having a little trouble, because it was before five o'clock, and he did not have a Tufts ID. He did not look at all like what I had expected; he's not an angelic cherub in a diaper with a bow and arrow on his back. Actually, he looked very similar to the lead singer from the Counting Crows; Cupid has dreds. He was also outfitted from head to toe by the Eddie Vedder Collection, right down to the angst.

After sparking up a conversation about the merits of imported beer, I discovered that Cupid has a Southern accent. "Cupid by birth, Southern by the grace of God," he told me.

Eventually, I felt the pressure of humankind and the future of young love on my back, and gathered up the courage to ask him the most burning question, "How do you decide who falls in love?"

I am not sure what I expected him to say, but to my query he replied, "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know who you're going to get stuck with." With that, he jumped on his skateboard and took off towards Sol Gittleman's house, leaving me to wonder if

a) Cupid is Forrest Gump
b) that movie is now bigger than life itself

c) maybe that was the guy from the Counting Crows.

If letter c is correct than perhaps instead of questioning the nature of love and relationships, I should have just asked him who the hell Mr. Jones is.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jumbos.

--LIZA COHEN

WEEKENDER

Hugs, hearts, and headaches: shopping for the ideal gift

Lovers everywhere search for the perfect Valentine's Day present for their respective beaux

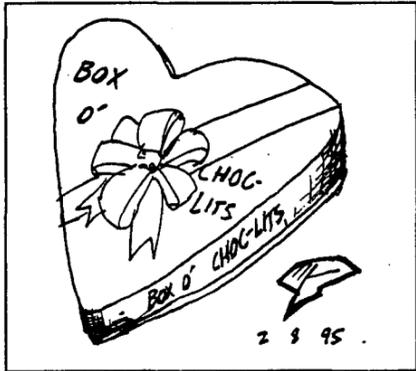
by LIZA COHEN
Daily Editorial Board

Valentine's Day: the day of love, appreciation, infatuations, secrets, silliness, and stress. Not only that tired, often complained about stress that haunts those without their own special Valentines, but the stress felt by the lucky (or maybe unlucky) souls who think they have found that special significant other.

While the single cynics may fail to sympathize, that zany pink and white holiday actually brings a certain amount of worry to the happily taken. The root of this worry, which has known to be aggregated into a paralyzing fear, can be labeled by one simply horrifying word: GIFT.

The gift, a token of affection that can say so little but mean so much. Not to add to the pressure, but the gift can say a lot about the nature of a relationship. And unless one or both members of a duo is financially tapped out, religiously opposed to gift exchange, or just plain dumb, the giving of gifts is going to occur. Be it a Hershey's kiss from Jumbo Express or a romantic trip to Niagara Falls (remember that suite in *Superman 2*), the present given on Valentine's Day could be an important stepping stone (or road block) in a relationship. But don't stress.

The nature of the relationship is a key determining factor when considering which gift market a shopper enters. Couples that hook up at the Spaghetti Club two consecutive weekends and couples one house payment short of a



marriage are not going to be looking in the same gift range. In this sense, the Valentine's Day gift quest becomes kind of a game, in which the players try to out guess their opponents' next moves, not wanting to make too low or too high a bid (anyone who watches the Price is Right realizes the perils of over-estimation).

However, it is also important to keep sight of the true meaning of the holiday, and not get wrapped up in a game of paybacks. In other words, if you really feel the power of love in your pocketbook and decide to give your significant other a J. Crew roll neck in every color available (even Cassis, otherwise known as purple), and he or she hooks you up with a nifty pair of pink and white socks, remember every age old cliché that you thought did not matter: it's the thought that counts, it's better to give than to receive, good things come in small packages, quality is better than quantity, etc.

After determining the range of the gift, the actual process of acquiring that gift is relatively easy. Fortunately, the greater Boston area has an abundant amount of boutiques and services that are readily available for lovestruck shoppers.

Boston has the basics well covered; the listings under florists and retail candy shops in the NYNEX yellow pages are quite extensive. Ulla's on Boston Ave., D'Errico-McGlynn's in Medford Square, and Flowers at Davis Square are three reliable local florists which deliver on and off campus. While the old stand-by of red roses is classy and a sure winner, creativity in arrangements is usually appreciated. Just do not go overboard (i.e.: avoid Secretariat's victory wreath).

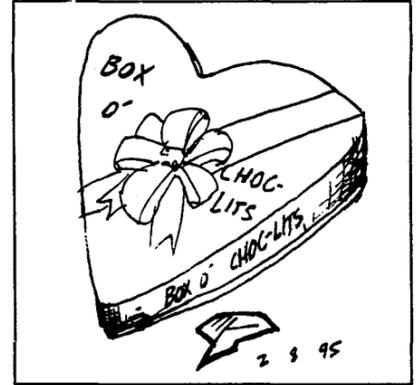
Candy is also a tried-and-true Valentine tradition. After making certain your mate is not a diabetic, there are plenty of ways to satisfy a

sweet tooth. You can find American classics at Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, or go for the imports and hit the Godiva Chocolatier in the Cambridgeside Galleria. Do not overlook the power of those candy message hearts; the Necco brand has gotten pretty risqué this season, with teasing taunts like "Dig Me," "Oh Boy," and "Yes Dear." They have come along way since "Be Mine."

Speaking of risqué, sweets lovers with mischief on their minds might find the perfect gift at Sweet and Nasty, a Boston candy store/bakery that makes a profit on edible innuendos. According Kelly, Sweet and Nasty's friendly clerk, the shop "has already received quite a few Valentine's Day orders, mostly for cakes and edible lingerie." A typical Sweet and Nasty cake is heart shaped and decorated with a naked woman, lips, or other symbols of love, and the shop does accept special orders for more personalized creations.

Other easily attainable items make great Valentine's Day presents. Underwear, that on other occasions might seem like a strange gift choice, suddenly becomes a very popular present. Anything red and made of silk will do, check local malls for the best selection of lace lingerie and red boxers. The rule of red carries over to other items of clothing, especially if a relationship might not be at the Victoria's Secret stage yet. A red tie, gloves, a hat, scarf, etc. all could make great Valentine's gifts just because they are red.

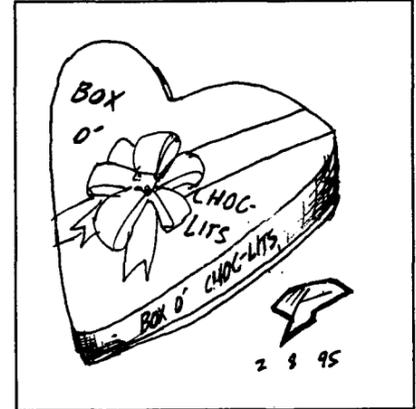
Some shoppers avoid giving actual tangible presents, and instead opt for more action-oriented gifts. These gifts have many benefits; you do not have to wrap them, and the giver of the gift usually gets to participate. Tickets to a movie, maybe a nice way to spend an evening, especially a romantic flick like *Before Sunrise* or *Miami Rhapsody*. A candlelight dinner is always a great way to show affection, and get a great meal.



Or perhaps tickets to see your Valentine's favorite band or sports team. Other more costly adventures also make great gifts. Lift tickets for two, a night at the Ritz, a roadtrip to Broadway, all could prove to be big winners in the gift giving game.

But, despite the temptation to express passion through the pocket, some of the best received gifts are the ones that are literally made with love (do not gag). Construction paper and lace doilies can say a lot about the way someone feels, as can mix tapes of your mate's favorite songs. Do not be afraid of that all-powerful glue stick.

Valentine's Day is a time for even the most stoic cynic to get loopy, a time to let down the cutesy guard and go nuts. Luckily, for happily enamored Tufts students, Boston has plenty to offer in the way of gifts. And for those who will be spending Feb. 14, 1995 solo, do not despair; Necco provides un-romantic message hearts for its single eaters. So "Smile," because Valentine's Day is "Neat."



Blood and infidelity make awful choices for date flicks

FILMS

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Douglas films.

6) *Kiss of the Spider Woman* — Because, men, when there's no one for you except another man... Or see *Deliverance* and shudder.

5) *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* -- A just plain bad relationship. Not quite normal behavior, so to say. Those sensitive to the collapse of morality might want to avoid this and other options: *Last Tango in Paris*, *The Last Seduction*, or any film by Almodovar.

4) *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover* — Rent it, prepare a romantic dinner, and eat while watching. It's engrossing.

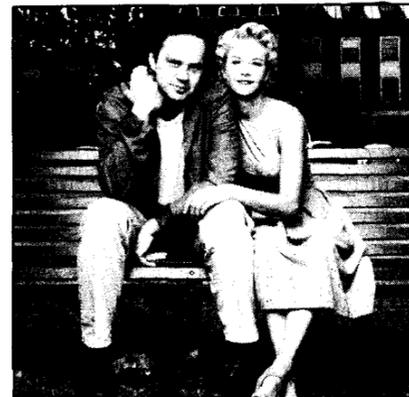
3) *The Crying Game* — Winner of the gender bender contest for most attractive woman with a penis. See

also *M. Butterfly* (how could he not know?) and Ed Wood's *Glen or Glenda?*. Or, for the cross-dressing variation, try *Tootsie* or *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Or even *Yentl*, if you're looking for the joys of Yiddish gender bending.

2) *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* — With each other and everyone else apparently. Family values may not be thriving in London's East End, but open relationships certainly are. *Indecent Proposal* proves that Mammon is stronger than St. Valentine. And in the more highbrow alternative category, the costume dramas *Dangerous Liaisons* and *Valmont* show that infidelity is a universal historical truth, especially among the French.

1) *Sid and Nancy* — Blood, needles, heroin, more blood, screaming,

shouting, sex, foul language, still more blood, and the music of the Sex Pistols. What could be more romantic this Valentine's Day? See *The Panic in Needle Park* for still more laughs from the world of addiction and relationships.



Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins star in *I.Q.*, one of the most romantic films of late.

Vienna is waiting

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mishaps. But as the film nears its end, and the pair's future remains uncertain, the allusion of perfection begins to crumble, because, like so many other good things, it must end.

Part of perfection's mystic is rooted in its rarity; when it happens, those who witness it know that they are lucky just to be there. *Before Sunrise* is about that wonderful feeling, that special luck that surrounds perfection. Linklater uses his talented cast to tell the romantic fairy tale of a man and woman who meet by chance, grow close through stimulating conversation, and fall in love without fear. Whether it be two hours in the movie theater, or an evening in Vienna, it is nevertheless the documentation of the perfect date.

LISTINGS

Thursday

Concerts

THE CAUSEWAY

Penis Flytrap, Metrorage Warehouse Laughing Stock. 65 Causeway St., across from the Boston Garden. call 932-5462.

JOHNNY D'S

Cajun Grammy Nominee Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys. 17 Holland St., Davis Square, 776-2004..

MIDDLE EAST

Downstairs: Red Hook presents Marilyn Manson, Monster Voodoo Machine, and Zia. (19+, \$7/\$8) 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. 497-0576.

LOCAL 186

Chuck, Boogiemann, and the Burs. 186 Harvard Avenue in Allston, for more information call 351-2680.

PARADISE

Do not miss Marshall Crenshaw and Peter Stuart. 967 Commonwealth Ave., 351-2526.

THE RAT

Canine Guru, Doobious Leghorn, Stub Junkman, The Basement. (18+, 9pm) 528 Commonwealth Ave., 536-2750.

THE TAM

Walking Wounded. 1648 Beacon Street in Brookline. 277-0982.

T.T. THE BEAR'S

Cul de Sac, Roger Miller Elemental Guitar, Mile Wide, and Poise. 10 Brookline St. in Cambridge, 492-BEAR.

Friday

Concerts

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

Barenaked Ladies with Willie Nile. (7:30 show, \$18.50) call 931-2000 for tickets.

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Pods, Fliptones, Garden

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THE MIDDLE EAST

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THE RAT

Uppercrust, Kustomized, The Strangemen, Cardinal Woolsey, and Miranda Warning. (21+, 9pm) 528 Comm. Ave, 536-2750

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methods, and results of psychological research. But the exhibit was also developed to be interesting, thought-provoking, sometimes surprising, and most importantly, fun. "Psychology: Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Each Other" accomplishes all of these things and appeals to a wide variety of people, from preschoolers to college students to senior citizens.

Developed and produced by the American Psychological Association and the Ontario Science Centre, the exhibit's tour is man-

aged by the Association of Science-Technology Centers and will be at the Museum of Science in Boston through April.

Supplementary programming for the exhibit has been sponsored by Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation. The Foundation has funded a lunchtime series of video programs on topics including memory, sensation, perception, aging, decision making and language development. Each video will be hosted by a local expert on the topic. Beginning March 1, the videos run on eight consecutive Wednesday afternoons (during the Museum's free admission hours, 1

p.m. - 5 p.m.) and each video lasts only one hour, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., in the hope that museum visitors will be able to attend during a lunch break.

The exhibit is open during regular Exhibit Halls hours: Saturday to Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Fridays until 9 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is included in Exhibit Halls entry fees and is \$7 for students. Combination tickets to the Mugar Omni Theater are also available for \$11.

The exhibition is dedicated to the generations of scholars and scientists whose imaginative work provides its foundation.

Interdisciplinary study leads to superficiality

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plinary studies [move] to a higher, more complex, and sophisticated plateau." But if interdisciplinary studies as an academic goal is raised to such importance that the traditional departments are directly or indirectly dissolved and eliminated as a result, as now appears to be the case, the University will inevitably suffer from intellectual and educational superficiality. The student, who now benefits from the support of a department and graduates with a profound understanding of one or two major disciplines (as well as a consequential understanding of several related disciplines), who now achieves depth in his coursework and research, will be forced to spread himself too thin; he will pick away at many disciplines, but he will never achieve a

meaningful understanding of any.

The dangers are less apparent for the professor, since, unless the administration exerts pressure through tenure and funding, he will remain (mostly) free to research whatever he chooses; however, if the disintegration of the departments leads, as it may, to the collapse of courses oriented towards particular disciplines, the professor (whose essential value lies in his especial knowledge of a certain area of a certain discipline) may lose the ability to impart his knowledge (for which he has studied a lifetime to acquire and tone) to new generations of students and teachers.

Gittleman may be praised for his intellectual ambition, but his all-too-rigid opposition to the traditional departments, and hence to the traditional disciplines themselves, reflects a failure, or an

unwillingness, to recognize the intellectual merits of the traditional academic structure. Evidently motivated by negative personal experiences, as well as by his own personal ambition, he makes unsubstantiated generalizations about conformity and freedom, and concludes that the only way to achieve independence in academia is to break down all barriers without regard for what benefits they provide or why they were effected in the first place. But "a world of thought without boundaries" is ultimately little more than a world of thought without focus or depth, and the danger of Gittleman's vision lies in the destructive impact it will have on education and research, those two vast areas which together constitute the university's contribution to the pursuit of human excellence.

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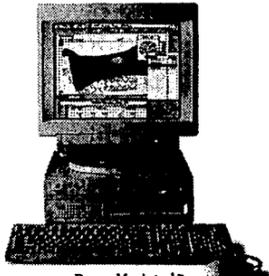
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Russian republics fear spread of Chechen war

GAZI-YURT, Russia (AP)-- Wary of Russian troops in their midst and mindful of the Caucasus region's turbulent history, residents of areas bordering Chechnya are bracing for the spread of the war.

Ominous signs exist that the nearly two-month conflict may explode outside Chechnya -- in neighboring Dagestan and particularly Ingushetia, which Russia increasingly accuses of harboring Chechen rebels.

Russian forces have bombarded the Ingush border village of Arshty, calling it a stronghold of Chechen fighters. Ingush officials said Wednesday that the villages of Datykh and Alkul also have been pounded.

Ingush residents accuse the army of spreading terror by firing frequently on civilians' homes that line the main road leading west into Chechnya.

Perched halfway up a ridge overlooking the road, the small village of Gazi-Yurt is regularly blasted by tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters coming in and out of Chechnya.

"I think Russian troops want war in Ingushetia," said Musa Malayev, standing outside his damaged home.

The brick walls are pocked with holes, and the dining room is a shambles: broken windows, curtains shredded by gunfire, chunks of plaster ripped from the ceilings and walls.

Twelve family members live in the house, including a three-month-old baby and a pregnant woman. When army convoys pass below, residents rush to the back of the house or lie on the floor for safety.

"If they kill someone in this house, I will take up a Kalashnikov (rifle) and shoot back," Malayev said. "But I think that's what the Russians want, for people here to take up arms, then they can destroy Ingushetia."

Heavy shelling and fighting reportedly continued Wednesday in and around the Chechen capital of Grozny.

The government's press service said Russian forces are pushing deeper into Grozny areas once held by the rebels, meeting minor

resistance from Chechen fighters.

A Chechen volunteer confirmed that the separatists are retreating under strong Russian mortar and artillery fire and bombing.

"If you spend one week under the bombardments in a basement like I did, you could go mad," said Timur Tsuroev, who left Grozny on Tuesday.

The Russian military command also reported fighting on the outskirts of Argun, southeast of Grozny, and a failed rebel night offensive near Chechen-Aul further south.

More than 50 Chechen fighters have been killed since Tuesday, it said without citing Russian losses.

Even before Russian troops rolled through Ingushetia and entered Chechnya Dec. 11, the area was under a state of emergency from a 1992 war with North Ossetia. Thousands of refugees from that conflict remain unsettled, and tens of thousands more have poured in from Chechnya.

Many Ingush sympathize with their Muslim and ethnic brethren in Chechnya, and the Russian military is intent on keeping Chechen rebels from regrouping here.

In recent days, Russian helicopters have made slow sweeping circles over the Ingush capital of Nazran in what some fear are scouting missions for future clashes.

Ingush authorities repeatedly deny helping the rebels, but have criticized Russia for bombarding civilians.

An adviser to Ingush President Ruslan Aushev said the region can only wait helplessly to see what Russia's military commanders do next.

"It would be easier for them to justify this big loss of people and equipment in Chechnya if the scope of the war is larger than one republic," Azamat Nalgiyev said.

Sergei Stepashin, head of Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, did nothing to ease those tensions when asked about the possibility of war in the region.

"It's a difficult situation in Ingushetia," Stepashin said in a recent newspaper interview. "It's a very serious problem."

Republicans resume crime debate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Majority Republicans moved to rewrite the 1994 crime law Wednesday, drawing fire from President Clinton, who promised he will oppose GOP tinkering that thwarts his goal of putting 100,000 more cops on the streets.

Surrounded by law enforcement officers, Clinton denounced infringements on the 1994 act and announced a new grant to hire more police.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton said.

The House passed two anti-crime bills Wednesday, loosening rules on court use of unlawfully seized evidence and imposing a one-year limit for death row inmates to file appeals of their state sentences to federal courts.

The bills are elements of a six-part anti-crime package the GOP leadership insists is needed to put more teeth in the \$30 billion crime law enacted last year. The anti-crime legislation is part of the House GOP's "Contract With America."

"Convicted murderers on death row regularly make a mockery of the criminal justice system by using every trick in the book to delay the imposition of their sentence," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said of the measure setting a one-year limit on federal appeals in capital cases. The bill passed 297-132.

Opponents claimed the bill takes away the rights of a detained person to be brought before a court to decide the legality of his detention.

"Today we're not just suspending it, we're ripping it to shreds," Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., said of the habeas corpus right. In a bill condemned by Democrats as violating Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizure, the House voted 289-142 to allow wider use of certain unlawfully obtained evidence.

The bill gives prosecutors in federal courts added power to use evidence gathered by law enforcement officers acting in "good faith," whether or not they had a valid search warrant.

Taking advantage of a rare crack in GOP unity, Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., pushed through

an amendment, by a 228-198 vote, that excludes the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from such relaxed rules on evidence. Volkmer, an ardent gun-control opponent, called the BATF "one of the most Rambo, rogue law enforcement agencies in the United States."

With backing from the National Rifle Association, the amendment picked up 73 Republican votes despite opposition from the GOP leadership.

"To make an exception for a single agency of government is really foolish," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. The House also approved an amendment to make the IRS abide by tougher search procedures.

Clinton objected mainly to a measure that would replace funding for new police officers and many of the crime-prevention programs in last year's law with a \$10 billion block grant that would let local officials spend the money as they saw fit.

The \$10 billion would be for the year 1996-2000, compared with \$12.7 billion slated in the 1994 crime law for those years for police hiring and those crime-prevention programs.

"There is a national interest

here. The Congress and the country should not back away from that," Clinton said.

Clinton coupled his remarks with an announcement that 6,660 police departments in small towns and suburbs with fewer than 50,000 residents would be sharing \$434 million in grants to hire 7,115 new police officers under the 1994 act.

Asked if Clinton would veto any attempt to alter the 1994 crime law, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president has "already made it very clear that he draws a very firm line in the sand on aspects of last year's crime bill" such as community policing and the ban on assault-style firearms.

The House began voting on the crime package Tuesday with a far less controversial measure, requiring criminals to pay full restitution to their victims for damages resulting from crimes.

The bill, passed 431-0, expands the 1994 law, which requires restitution only for victims of sexual abuse and federal child pornography offenses. Democratic opponents of the "good faith" exception for use of evidence, called the Exclusionary Rule Bill, said it gave police excessive power to search the homes and property of citizens.

Two categories for judging ENGINEERING

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The judging will be held at the Waterpower '95 conference, on July 25-28 in San Francisco.

There are five categories of competition: four are timed, and one judges efficiency. To be eligible for the college student division, one must be a student in the fall of 1995. There is also a graduate student division.

The prizes for the top entries in each division include cash, a scientific calculator, and eligibility for scholarship money in the college student division.

Barnes encouraged students to participate in the contest, saying

that she has "seen lots of students benefit financially" from the experience. She said that contestants meet engineers who will sometimes offer jobs. But, besides being economically sound, Barnes added that the contest was just "worthwhile and fun."

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very, very slowly, for fear of evil night creatures. No sooner had they listed all the frightening creatures they could encounter when a lion jumped into their path.

"Roar," he said, holding up his claws.

Rachel, Scarecrow, and Tin Man clutched to each other in fear, but Blubbo, that beacon of truth, grabbed the lion by the tail.

"Ow! That smarts."

"Hey, he's not so tough," said Tin Man, ashing a cigarette.

"You should be ashamed, picking on an innocent group of travelers like us."

"I'm sorry," gushed the lion. "I'm rather cowardly and all. But since you're all so nice, I'll stay with you and we can venture together wherever you're going."

"We're going to see the President of Jumbo City."

"Maybe he can make me braver."

With that, they began to sing of the wonderful President of Jumbo

City who would grant their every wish. And they made it to Jumbo City the next day. After a ritual of cleaning, bathing, and dancing, they were sent down an abnormally long hall to see the President.

"Who goes there?" boomed a voice from everywhere.

"Rachel, sir, and my miniature elephant, Blubbo."

"I know what you want and why you are here."

"Then why'd he ask our names," muttered Scarecrow to Tin Man.

"SILENCE!" boomed the voice. "You must bring me a million dollars."

"I don't think that's possible, sir," said Tin Man.

"Then bring me the shoes of the Wicked Witch of the East."

"B...b...but," stammered the Cowardly Lion.

"No buts! Either a million dollars or the shoes. NOW GO!"

Our troupe rushed from the hall in fear. Without much ado,

they set off for the Wicked Witch of the East's castle.

To make a long story short, Rachel and Blubbo were captured by the rollerblading monkeys of the evil witch who planned on making them study East Asian art. However, thanks to the cunning of Scarecrow, Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion, they escaped by reciting passages from the Hebrew Bible and from Plato's Republic. With an agonized scream, the Witch's powers were lost and she vowed to be an English teacher. She relinquished her shoes and a symbol of the contract. Joyously, the troupe returned to Jumbo City, to the hall of the President.

"Very good," he said, "Now you must bring me a million dollars."

"But I just want to return to my studies, sir. You said the shoes or the money."

"I want a million dollars. I'm building a parking lot."

Rachel began to cry. Blubbo, as all loyal miniature elephants

do, rushed behind a curtain and grabbed the President, who was in fact a much smaller man than imagined.

"Truth is," he said, "I have no powers. I'm just a fundraiser, you see. I solicit money to upkeep the city, only now I don't have enough. But I tell you what, I will reward to each of you, your due."

That afternoon, there was a large ceremony. He gave Scarecrow a radio show, and Tin Man was given something that none could identify but made him very happy and the Cowardly Lion was put in charge of the Safety Shuttle. Only Rachel's present — an elephant to take her back to school — was chased away with the President before Rachel could climb up its back by marauding financial aid students, who felt it was a waste to spend money on such

petty things.

"What am I going to do" she cried. "I have to get back to school."

Who should appear but the good witch.

"Rachel, you could go back all the time, just recite after me. There's no place like Tufts, There's no place like Tufts. And click your heels three times..."

And she did. And she was back. And when she saw the faces of *The Tufts Daily* looking down at her, she threw her arms around them, saying: "There's no place like Tufts. You were all in my dream. I had the wildest dream."

But the next day, when she heard about all the new policies passed by the administration, she wished she had stayed in Jumboland.

Border tax may be possible

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ant for US businesses along the Mexican border.

"Americans aren't going to care about paying, but it would really hurt the Mexicans," Hole said.

Congress members in border states — including Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas — said they would try to quash the border tax.

"This absurd idea is dead on arrival," said Rep. Bill Paxton, a Republican from the Buffalo suburb of Amherst.

The Clinton administration said the estimated \$400 million raised by the fees would pay for improved surveillance and facilities at border crossings.

Opponents said the tax would be self-defeating because collecting it would worsen congestion at border crossings like the Peace Bridge in Buffalo, where motorists can get stuck in traffic an hour or more.

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Senator defends Clinton nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate's only practicing physician said Wednesday that surgeon general nominee Henry Foster shouldn't be judged on the basis of whether he performed abortions.

"Clearly as an obstetrician and gynecologist, who has devoted his life to the care of women in sickness and in health, it's likely he'd be involved in a range of reproductive practices, including abortion," Sen. Bill Frist, a cardiac surgeon and fellow Tennessean, said in an interview.

Frist, a freshman Republican senator who opposes abortion, did not say how he would vote on confirming Foster.

President Clinton continued to stand behind his nominee, saying, "I believe he should be confirmed and I believe he will."

Foster himself visited the White House to help prepare for a late-night appearance on ABC-TV's "Nightline"-- part of an effort to begin publicly defending himself.

Senators criticizing the nomination generally were focusing on questions of credibility-- had Foster told the truth about the number

of abortions he had performed? Had the White House misled lawmakers? -- than on Foster or the abortions themselves.

Some Democrats and Republicans sounded oddly alike, simply wanting the controversy to go away.

"They would be well advised to find someone everybody could live with," said Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, a presidential hopeful. "There are thousands of doctors."

"They should have taken the finest doctor they could find in the country, someone near retirement without any controversy," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "It's not like this is the only doctor in the world."

Frist, the senator-doctor, said he had never performed an abortion in medical school, but probably only because he trained at Massachusetts General, in heavily Catholic Boston.

"People don't realize that historically the procedure is taught in medical school and that abortion for the life of the mother is not unusual for someone who's involved in caring for women," said Frist.

Still, Frist said he was deeply disturbed by the conflicting information about Foster's background-- including vastly differing reports about how many abortions he had performed.

"Right now, there is real concern by people broadly that the public has been misled, not by Dr. Foster, but by the administration," he said.

Indeed, the White House publicly apologized for the administration's handling of the nomination.

"There's no one on the staff who would say that we served the nominee as best we could," said spokesman Mike McCurry. "We should have done a better job."

More than 100 Planned Parenthood representatives rallied outside the Capitol on Wednesday in support of Foster.



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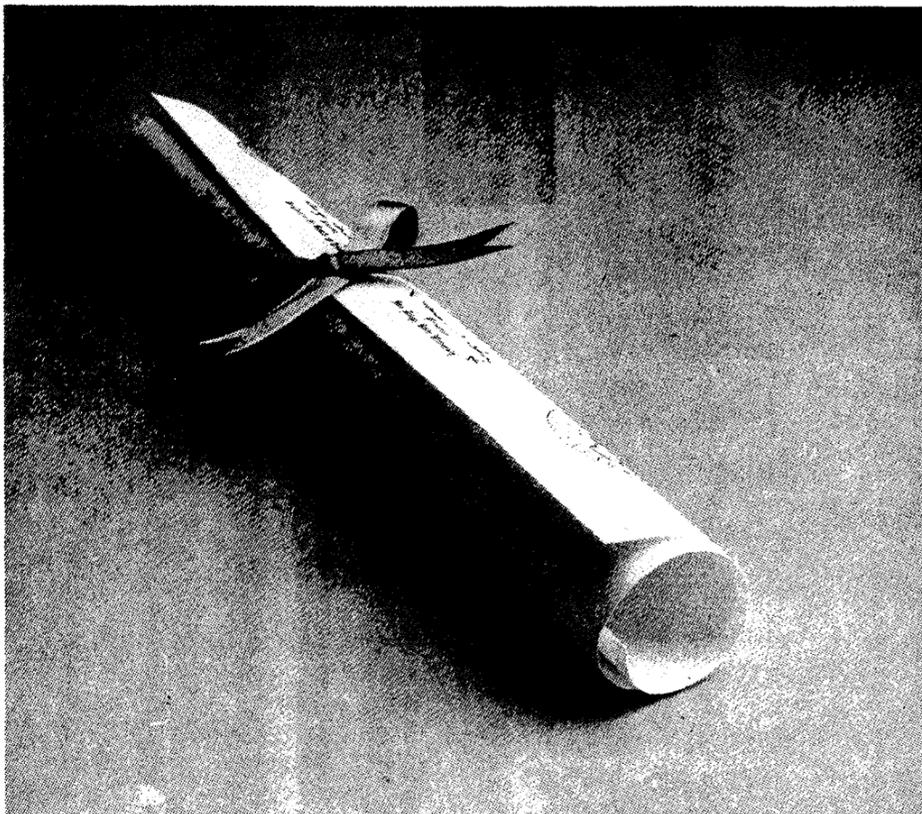
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Personals

Broke
A) Now we're even for you misspell-ing my name. B) What makes you think I haven't told him? C) I am older than you and D) I can abuse whatever I want, so clean my teeth.

Kate
And you were...? And this was re-garding...? Maybe this weekend we'll actually catch a glimpse of one an-other. If you're not sure where I am, you can always try the lab. JL

Ethan Goldman
Thanks for your note, you are so cool. Is the ink off yet? Kerri

Brooke and Neil
Thanks y'all, good thing I didn't have to tell you before. Your favorite 22 year old office worker.

Nominations
for the Oliver Chapman Award are now being accepted until 5pm, Friday Feb. 10, 1995. Auditions for an out-standing senior who has demon-strated a strong commitment to the International Community Forms available at I-center and Info Booth

Parade of Nations Fashion Show
participants mandatory meeting Thurs. Feb. 9, 8 pm Carmichael Lounges. Deadline for Talent Show Feb. 15. Questions call Shalini 629-8085 or Tavia 629-8088.

Sadler Hepcat-
I have the utmost confidence... Love, The Preacher's Daughter

For a good time
Call Dan, because he is the man!

David
Hey! Don't worry! You would have made a great tour guide. And look on the bright side! It provoked you to participate in class! Love, Laura

Hey NU's
We are all so excited for this semes-ter! Get psyched for an incredible time! Love, the Sister of AOP!

BUTTHEAD!!
Dana told me that there are still tickets available at the box office! Yeah! Yeah! Let's go!

Dave Brubeck
Catch the legendary pianist Sat. night at Cohen! 8 pm. Tickets available at the Cohen Box office.

Hey Beavis!
You heard about the Dave Brubeck concert. Huh. Huh. He's cool. Huh, huh. Jazz is cool. It would be cool if we could see him, uh, huh.

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Yo dude.
What up. Ya know some of this jazz stuff is up. Lets go check out this Brubeck sweet piano dude on Saturday. It's in Cohen at 8. Hurry. There aren't many Tickets left.

D
Two big fat juicy months today! Did you forget?? Here's to many more shared viruses, sugar bear. -M

LGB Center Director
Meet with candidate for center direc-tor position. Fri. 2/10 4-5 pm. @ women's center, 55 Talbot. We need you input! Free refreshments!

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John
A) sorry about your name, B) please don't tell him and C) you know it'll cost you to get your teeth cleaned! -dream girl

Birthdays

Happy B-day John Roberts! I miss you and I can't wait to talk to you. Good luck this weekend and know someone far away is thinking of you. Love, Figgy

Lyle
The Cowboys are still better than the Steelers, and my birthday is the day before yours, but happy one any-way. Love, Kerri

Lyle Mays
Happy 22nd! Many a Rat-brew await you. -Doobiously Daily Aquarian

DWIGHT!
Happy Birthday! Hope you have fun today-I know you will! Enjoy!

Todd Rothman
Happy Birthday to that big strapping hulk of a man. That townie accent turns me on; the way those R's flow from your lips. Let's eat rondelets some time.

Flowie
Granted it's a bit late, but I can't wait to celebrate your 22nd this week-end! Don't forget- love sucks on Friday. Love ya KB

Anna-Maria-
Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love Anu (Philly)

Events

Attention Seniors!
If you want to participate in on-campus recruiting and have not at-tended a Recruitment Orientation Meeting, now's your chance! Mon-day, Feb. 13, 5:00 PM, Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

Seniors who want to network:
The Senior Fund class gift commit-tee needs seniors who want to work with influential people on and off campus to help us raise \$20,000 for financial aid. CALL 629-8012.

Student teach in Burma
Film and personal accounts of struggle for freedom in Burma. SAT, Feb. 11, 2-7 pm. Room B-12. Col-lege of Liberal Arts. Boston Univer-sity, 725 Commonwealth Ave. FREE. 426-3040.

The Russian Circle
invites you to come sample ethnic Russian Cuisine at the Russian House on Fri, Feb. 10 at 7 pm. 92 Curtis St.

Attention!
All students, faculty, and staff, the International center is accepting nominations for the Oliver Chapman award for an outstanding senior who has demonstrated a strong commit-ment to the International Commu-nity until Fri, Feb. 10 1995, 5 pm.

Valentine Ball
Come party at the French House on 11 Whitfield Road. Everyone wel-come. Saturday, Feb 11 at 10:00 PM. Tickets available in advance for \$2. \$4 at the door.

Seniors
Want to work in California next yr? Info meeting for the "CALIFORNIA CONNECTION" will be Thurs. 2-9-95 at 5 PM at the CPC. Resumes are due 2-23-95. More information on participating companies at the CPC.

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Don't Forget!
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I am selling Piaget's Theory of the Development for Child Study 51 for \$20 and Interculture for French 21 for \$15. Last day to return books is 2/11. Call Rob at 629-9882.

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Housing Spring '96
If you need Spring '96 off-campus housing, the UNEP/Tufts program wants to co-sign a lease with you- we need Fall '95 housing! Contact Joanne Jannsen at 627-3486. We want apartments with at least 2 bed-rooms.

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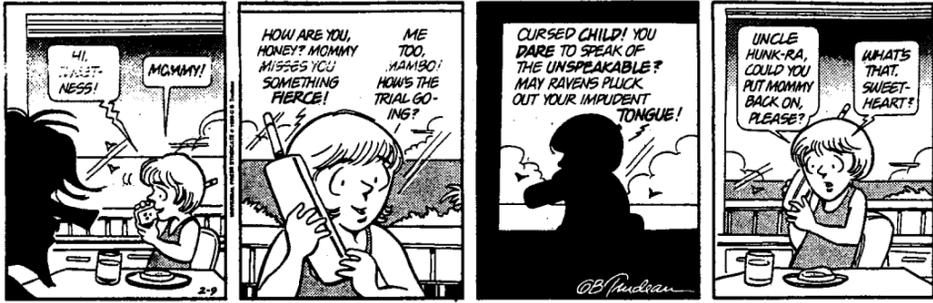
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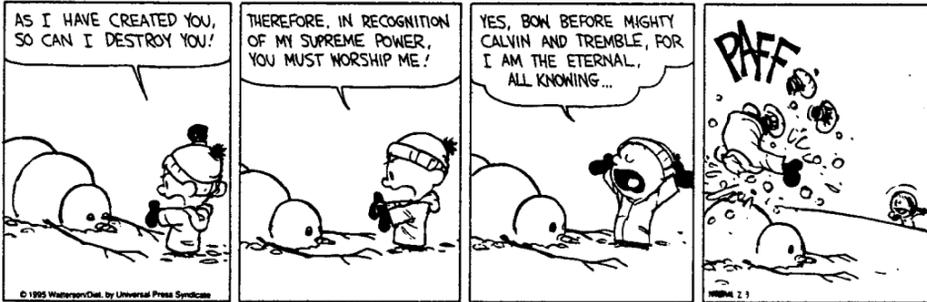
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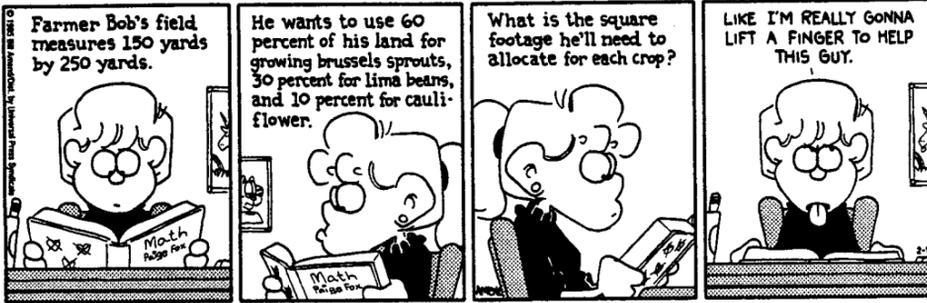
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Answer: HIS

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Weather Report

TODAY



Sunny
High:34;Low:14

TOMORROW

KIREGAH! BUNDALO!



Cloudy
High:38;Low:24

Quote of the Day

"I only like two kinds of men: foreign and domestic."

-- Mae West

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Reggae Jam
Bob Marley celebration.
MacPhie, 9:00 p.m. \$3.00.

Islamic Society at Tufts
General Meeting
Latin Way, A tower, 4th floor, 6:00 p.m.

Doobious Leghorn!
With special guests: The Basement.
The Rat, T:Kenmore Sq. 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Muslim Unit
Holy Month of Ramadan's Breaking-fast
Latin Way, A tower, 4th floor, 5:00 p.m.

Parade of Nations (I-Club)
Talent: Fashion show meeting.
Carmichael lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tufts Crossfire
Bible Discussion
Rm 209 Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

AIESEC
Valentine's Day Candygrams for sale \$1 Delivery 2/14.
Campus Center, all day.

Chaplain's Table
"Crossing the Bridge: Being Jewish in a Multicultural Community,"
Speaker: Rabbi Debrah Cohen, Associate Director, Tufts Hillel
MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

"Mehfil-E-Shyam" 1995 TASA Culture Show
Catered reception follows. Profits to charity.
Cohen Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$4/\$5 at door.

Noon Hour Concert
Piston, Bozza, de Haan, Performed By: Music Covenant Boston
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Russia Circle
Ethnic banquet.
92 Curtis Street, 7:00 p.m.

From Abroad
Submit your international experiences! Poems, stories, journals, artworks, etc.
Extended Deadline Feb. 16, at Campus Center Info Booth.

Arts House
Valentine's card making-material supplied.
37 Sawyer Ave., 7:00 p.m.

ACT (Asian Community at Tufts)
Last chance! Buy valentine balloons and candy
Carmichael, Dewick lunch and dinner only \$4 - free delivery.

Programs Abroad
Study abroad information meeting.
Eaton 202, 2:30 p.m.

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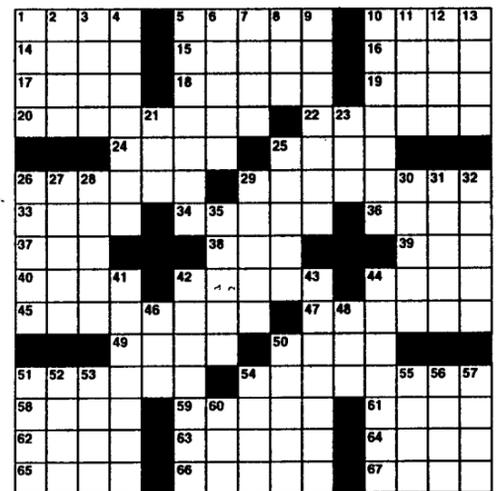
Tufts Film Series
Highlander, only \$2.
Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Midnight Cafe
Open mic.
Oxfam Cafe, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

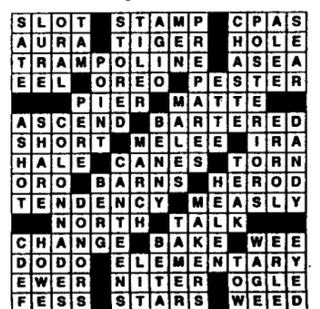
- ACROSS
1 Edible part
5 Bed of —
10 Practice for a bout
14 Measure of land
15 Prevent
16 — -nine-tails
17 Rainbow
18 Kitchen item
19 Wild disturbance.
20 Manifold
22 Frightens
24 Desire personified
25 Blizzard stuff
26 Costlier
29 Control
33 "— Well That Ends Well"
34 Archaic pronoun
36 Coasted
37 — Grande
38 Say further
39 Supped
40 Theater award
42 Salad plant
44 Federal agent
45 Spires
47 Claws
49 Astringent
50 Con — (spirited)
51 Colorful bird
54 Passenger restraint
58 Place on the Thames
59 Reckoning
61 Eye part
62 Book
63 Zola
64 Spring
65 Raced
66 Merited
67 Tips



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
1 Mutilate
2 Light color
3 Seed appendage
4 Teachers, at times
5 Relationship of mutual trust
6 Racetracks
7 Withered
8 Poet's "before"
9 Unknown
10 Writes illegibly
11 Twosome
12 Particle
13 Decays
21 Wrath
23 Gehrig or Costello
25 Relays
26 Pub game
27 George or T.S.
28 Without any help
29 Travels on
30 Texas landmark
31 Giant god
32 Paradises
35 Seraglio
41 Ached
42 Disordered state
43 Wandered
44 Droplet
46 Arafat's gp.
48 Island
50 Ball attendee
51 Animal friends

- 52 Surmounting
53 European capital
54 Cut
55 Regular
56 Be in front
57 Bugle call
60 "— Camera"

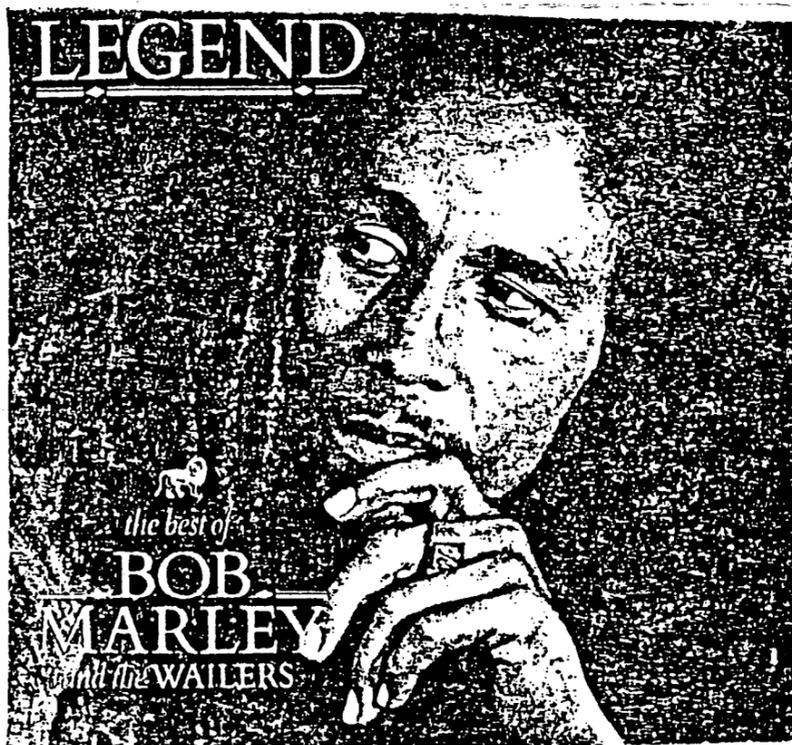
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