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CPC report urges immediate change

by DAVID BALL
Daily Editorial Board

After months of research by Tufts Community Union Senators, the future of the Career Planning Center (CPC) is in the hands of University trustees and administrators.

The senators' report, entitled "Improving Career Planning Resources at Tufts," was presented to the trustees on Friday, Feb. 6. It reported that the CPC is understaffed, underbudgeted, and lacks sufficient space.

Researched and composed by senior Senators Brooke Jamison and Brett Kitt, the report detailed a host of concerns that have plagued the CPC for the past six years, and proposed possible solutions. "They are just in dire need of everything down there," said Jamison, who became aware of the Center's problems two years ago while serving as Service Committee Chair.

The report, presented three times to separate committees by Senate representatives to the trustees, consisted of a detailed information packet, overheads, and slides illustrating the "embarrassing" status of the CPC, according to Kitt. The slide show was the first glimpse of the Center for some of the trustees. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Nathan Gantcher commented, "I think it's pretty awful. We need to get a career planning center that is competitive with other universities."

Other trustees, however, have been aware of the CPC's problems for some time. Trustee Sheila McDermott said she has been urging change for the past three years, to little avail.

"I think the pressure's on from the trustees' end," Kitt said.

Currently, the CPC is run by only five full-time staffers and one part-time office worker. The CPC has been without a full-time director since Andrew Thomson left in March of last year. Interim Director Kerry Anne Santry said that the Center has seen over 1,000 walk-in students, run over 150 programs, and had over 170 recruiters come to Tufts this year alone. "For a staff of 5.5 people, that's a lot happening," Santry said.

According to Dean of Admissions David Cuttino, who oversees the CPC, help is on the way. The search for a new director has commenced, but when the position will be filled is uncertain. Cuttino stated that funding has been designated for additional personnel, including an Internship Coordinator and a full-time "operational position," which will take the place of the Director of Computer Resources. This new position, proposed in the report, has responsibility for the handling of all technological matters for the CPC. The report urges that these positions be filled by September 1998.

According to the report, necessary actions such as acquiring new technology, increasing the newsletter mailing, training new staff, and hiring student workers have not previously been possible. "The budget has not significantly changed in five years," Jamison said.

The report asks for one or two new computers with internet capability and printers, new VCRs and monitors for career-related informational videos, funds to increase the number of mailings above one per year, modern furniture, and more library materials. "They mentioned that this could cost a lot of money, but that's not an excuse," Kitt said.

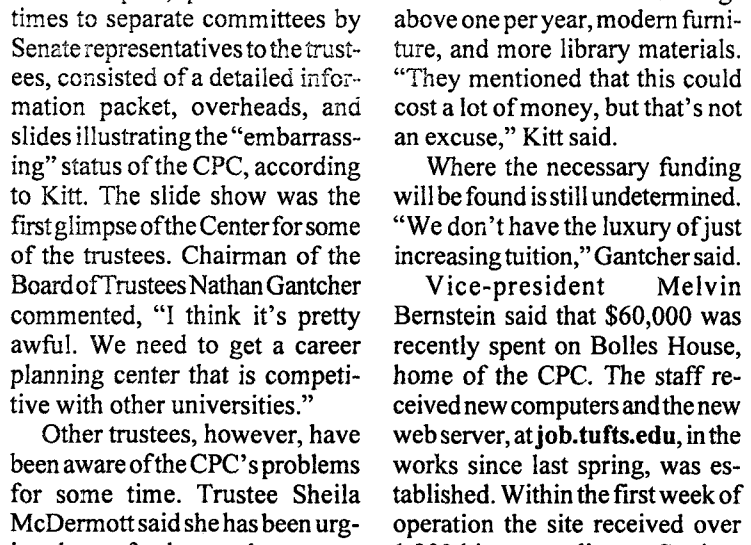
Where the necessary funding will be found is still undetermined. "We don't have the luxury of just increasing tuition," Gantcher said.

Vice-president Melvin Bernstein said that $60,000 was recently spent on Bolles House, home of the CPC. The staff received new computers and the new web server, at **job.tufts.edu**, in the works since last spring, was established. Within the first week of operation the site received over 1,000 hits, according to Cuttino. Money has also been designated for more work-study students.

Many of the other budgetary concerns have not yet been addressed. "If you give to one department, you have to take it away from another," Santry said.

"The University is certainly supportive of us growing. I think we have to be realistic and start out small. You start walking before you run," Santry concluded.

The issue of space is one of the more difficult to handle, Kitt said. The current CPC is unable to accommodate more than 11 students, a comprehensive library, or comfortable interview rooms, the report states. Kitt said he feels that while staff and budgetary concerns can be addressed in the immediate future, "it ultimately comes down to an issue of space. They can get all these new resources, but where are they going to put them? They can get new computers, but there's no space for them, unless they eliminate some of the 11 chairs they have there, in which case no one would be able to sit and use the computers," Kitt said.



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The Career Planning Center.

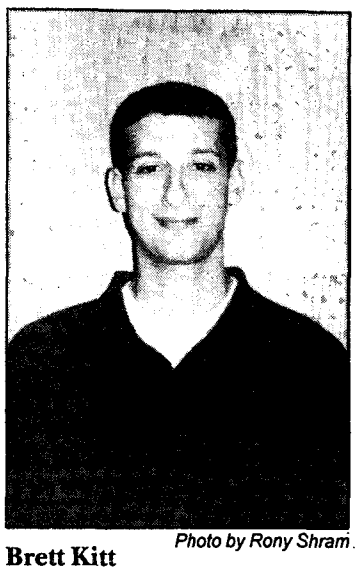

Photo by Rony Shram

Brett Kitt

The new parking garage, set for completion in the summer of 1999 at the current location of Sweet Hall, and its unallocated top floor of office space, would be a prime location for the CPC, agreed Dean Cuttino, Interim Director Santry, and Vice-president Bernstein. "I think that this is clearly a very live option," Cuttino said.

Vice-president Bernstein echoed Cuttino's sentiments, saying "The most exciting approach is to include the CPC in a broad sweep." Bernstein mentioned the idea of putting all student services together under one roof, including the Registrar, Bursar, and CPC. Demands for central administration space, however, could threaten this option, Bernstein said.

The report states that the CPC

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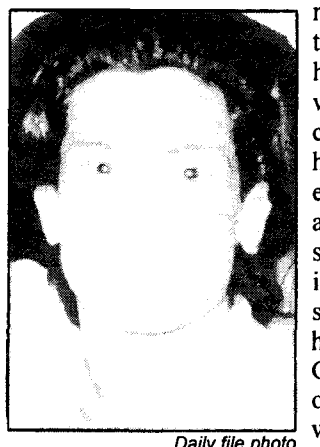
Junior dies after basketball game

Campus mourns Joseph Gonzalez

by SETH INGRAM
Daily Editorial Board

On Thursday evening, Tufts junior Joseph E. Gonzalez, 20, of Wellesley, Mass., died at Lawrence Memorial Hospital after collapsing during a pickup basketball game in Cousens Gym.

Although the cause of death remains undetermined, Gonzalez had extreme allergies to beef and dairy products, as well as chronic asthma. During a basketball game, Gonzalez complained of shortness of breath and went to the sidelines to get his inhaler, reported friends. He assured his roommates, Jim Reese and Michael Juliano, that he just needed to catch his breath. "Joey uses an inhaler every time he plays ball. We just thought it was because of his asthma," Juliano said.



Daily file photo

Joseph E. Gonzalez

After a few minutes, Reese and a visiting friend went to the training room and Gonzalez was being attended to by paramedics. Reese said he accompanied Gonzalez to the hospital in an ambulance, but was unsure whether he passed away before or after he reached the hospital.

A New York native, born in Bayside Queens, Gonzalez is survived by his parents, Joseph and Jean, and a sister, Amy, all of Wellesley; and his grandmothers, Elvira Gonzalez and Irene Burger, both of New York.

While the funeral was yesterday at St. James the Great Church in Wellesley, the University is currently arranging a campus memorial service. A meeting to plan the service is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. Students can contact the University Chaplaincy to confirm the time.

In a Feb. 4 profile in the *Daily*, Gonzalez talked about his various near fatal allergy attacks, and expressed his gratitude towards the medical community for its help. "My different experiences with my allergies have sparked an interest in medicine," he said. In the spring of his sophomore year, Gonzalez and five other sophomores were accepted into the Tufts Medical School BA/MD combined degree program.

While at Tufts, he participated in the Special Friends program, tutored students in chemistry and physics, and made Dean's List every semester.

According to Pamela Jons, the proctor in Lewis Hall, where Gonzalez lived, students should contact the counseling center, the Dean of Students' Office or residential staff if they would like help dealing with Gonzalez's death.

The *Daily* is accepting submissions for a memorial article. Please make submissions by Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

New field house gets go-ahead

by ADAM RUBIN
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts athletic facilities will receive a face-lift beginning this summer with the construction of a new 200x300 square foot field house, as well as the planned renovation of Cousens Gym, and the conversion of the Chase intramural gym to squash courts. The Board of Trustees recently approved the approximately nine million dollar field house project, which is scheduled to be completed by the start of the 1999 school year.

The field house, to be built adjacent to Hamilton pool, will house a 200 meter track and several tennis courts, in addition to volleyball and baseball practice facilities.

Assistant Athletic Director Bill Gehling said the driving force behind building the new field house is the outdated facilities in Cousens gym. Also, the new field house will allow Tufts to host more intercollegiate meets and provide improved facilities for students.

"When the surface in the present cage was laid down over 20 years ago it was considered state of the art. Now it is deemed inadequate to the point where we never host home track meets in the winter. The other need is for greatly expanded indoor recreation and practice space," Gehling said.

Gehling added that the field house is the third stage of a long-term renovation plan for the athletic facilities. "The first step was the new fitness center completed a few years back. People don't realize the fitness center was built over the old intramural gym, so the second step was replacing it with the new intramural Chase Gym," he said.

Once the field house is completed, the renovation process will continue with Cousens gym. Final decisions on the design are not complete but the general plan is set, according to Gehling. A hardwood floor will replace the existing surface and two or three intramural basketball courts will be installed.

The main basketball court will also undergo renovation, the extent of which has not yet been decided. Gehling explained that two years ago Tufts was denied the opportunity to host an NCAA game because the size of the court does not meet NCAA regulations. As a result, officials wish to install a championship size court in the current field house; the future location of this court, however, is still in question.

"Research has shown that the court would have to be rotated 90 degrees to fit it in Cousens and that would entail major construction on the stadium. I think Cousens is a unique facility that gives us a great home court advantage and I would like to preserve it. There are significant costs involved and we are not sure how it will be done." Gehling said.

Photo by Andrew D'Agostino

Bill Gehling

Gehling added that Cousens gym accommodates two varsity sports as well as permitting intramural and recreational use. The new facility will be better equipped to meet the high demand that students and athletic teams place on it.

Eric Johnson of the development office says eight and a half million dollars has already been raised for

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Letters to the Editor

Tantric sex should not be taken lightly at Tufts

To the Editor:

At best, Amanda Nagler's article on tantric sex ("Soul Power, Sexual Healing, and Knockin' 'Da Boots," 2/12) was under-researched. At worst, it was offensive.

Nagler is not qualified to write about tantra. Few people in the world are, and among them most choose to keep quiet. In fact, His Holiness the Dalai Lama just recently broke his silence on the subject, doing so only to dispel myths and misinterpretations such as those that appeared in the *Daily*. With that said, I readily admit my lack of expertise. I set my goals only at raising a more accurate awareness as to what tantric sex is and is not.

Tantra refers to the basic activity of the Vayrayana school of Buddhism and its system of meditation. Levels of tantra are specific to the spiritual capabilities of its practitioners. Tantric sex is a very advanced, very sacred practice, shrouded in secrecy and not meant for lay-people. Therefore, Nagler's statement, "This ritual is not for everyone," is true. But it is also drastically understated. This ritual is not for anyone at Tufts.

I am not angry. This article, after all, was not anchored in malice, just misinformation. Using religion as a punchline however, gets us into dangerous territory. Just as providing a recipe for making nachos out of Communion wafers, or suggesting that fasting for Ramadan can be a great miracle diet, referring to tantric sex as a "way to get laid" smacks of disrespect. It drains religious practice of its sanctity, cheapening ancient traditions into modern recreation.

I hope all Tufts students continue to have safe and fun sex lives — positioning themselves however they want, whenever they want, with whoever they want. I urge them, however, to please realize that they are in no way engaging in tantric practice.

May all beings be happy.

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New and improved squash courts planned

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the field house project, with the remaining funding expected to be secured by the start of construction. Once the full nine-million dollar price tag for the field house has been met, fund raising efforts will continue to defray the costs of revamping Cousens. These additional renovations to Cousens gym will cost approximately two million dollars. Construction will begin once this additional funding is available and the field house project is complete.

The final project, converting Chase gym into squash courts, remains several years away from completion, according to Gehling. Once the new intramural basketball courts are in place, Chase gym will become expendable and the open space will be used to build several new squash courts.

Omar Malik, a sophomore member of the squash team, said he will graduate before the new courts are finished but is pleased with Tufts' efforts to improve what he calls the sub-par squash facilities. "When we travel to other schools for away meets, their courts are always far superior to ours. I'm glad we will finally get to practice on the same caliber courts that we compete on," Malik said.

While a construction date on the new field house has been approved, no date has been set for the completion of the other projects. "Every step is contingent on funding, so there is no schedule set for each less of the process. As soon as one project is finished we will begin working on the next." Johnson said.

CPC report critical of 'empty promises'

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could double its current 3,100 square foot space and still leave room in the 30,000 square foot top floor of the parking garage. "That would be a great way to have a new CPC and not spend the money to build a whole new building," Jamison said.

Proposed temporary space solutions until the parking garage is complete include utilizing the unused bottom floor of the library for recruitment interviews. Bernstein stated that the engineering plans are being looked at now and that there is every indication the library will suit the CPC's short-term needs. Gantcher said he feels that acquiring a full-time director for the CPC is more important at present. "We can recruit in a dungeon; it's getting them [recruiters] there that's important," Gantcher said.

The report was most critical of the "empty promises" that have been made by the administration in handling the CPC's problems. "Career Planning has sadly been treated as second class," agreed Trustee McDermott. The Tufts Career Advising Network Proposal (CAN), published in 1996, was meant to form alumni connections to the CPC and to create an alumni network that students can use, according to McDermott. The report also mentions that CAN is to locate funds and hire two new staff members, but according to Jamison, no substantial action on the CAN proposal has been taken.

Gantcher agreed to head a committee with University President John DiBiaggio to investigate the problems and create solutions for the CPC. With both Jamison and Kitt graduating this year, concerns have been raised about implementation of the proposed changes to the CPC. "It's really important that the Senate does follow up on its projects," Jamison said. McDermott and Cuttino said they felt that action might again slip through the cracks, but that the report benefitted the Center. "The willingness to support this has opened up a wide range of opportunities," Cuttino said.

Kitt summed up the situation by saying, "The University really has a duty to do something about this or they'll be putting us at a disadvantage. They've made a lot of strides, but it's been embarrassingly lacking in this area."

Off the Hill

Generation Y has retailers wondering

College Press Exchange

Generation Xers, forget it. You're history, as old as yesterday's sex scandal.

You're too bitter, jaded, pessimistic, and there's not enough of you to get marketers excited about selling mass quantities of goods to you.

Generation Y is what's happening. Generation Y, or people below age 24, will drive retailing in the next millennium, according to Cynthia Cohen of Marketplace 2000, a Miami-based consulting company.

In their households, Generation Y-ers (Y-ists?) are already the authorities on brand names, and are influencing purchases on food, furniture, and fashion — they made Tommy Hilfiger the brand he is today, according to Cohen.

Her company talked to instructors and college students across the country. The research was unveiled at the National Retail Federation conference last month in New York City.

The influence of baby boomers will start fading during the next ten years or so as boomers move into their late 50s and early 60s, according to Cohen. And not because they'll be dead; they're a pretty healthy bunch. But as "grays," as Cohen calls them, they will have already purchased a lot of what they need. So the next big population bulge, the Y-inistas, will start to storm the stores.

Some characteristics of Generation Y, says Cohen: more ethnic than older generations and more inter-racial couples. Tiger Woods, the multiethnic golfer, is the poster boy for this group.

More tolerant of culture, style, and behavior. "They may not agree with body piercing, but they agree everybody has a right to do it, if they want to."

Not interested in devoting their lives to work, like the boomers, but can't wait to start spending. Their noses are "pressed to the windows of full-priced retailers." Health is a big concern, but they're still tempted by fast food, clubs, and drugs.

Interested in spirituality and experimenting with religion, but not necessarily in sticking to one religion.

They change styles based on times of the day. "Grunge by day; exotic by night." They have grown up in prosperous times and are thus more optimistic than their older brothers and sisters. But they don't want to get divorced, like their moms and dads.

Retailers need to quicken the speed of change, according to Cohen. Store designs used to change every ten years; now it's every five years. Soon they will need to change every three years.

Viewpoints

Mixed reviews for Task Force on Race

Task Force report lacks credibility

by Marcus Arvan

While I admire the intent of the Task Force on Race report and support many of its proposals, I would like to point out that some of its conclusions are unjustified, frankly offensive, and (dare I say) racist. Specifically, I take issue with the conclusion which states that "until the white population understands its position of power and privilege at Tufts, and in our society, the 'comfort zones' of our students of color will remain small." While this may in fact be true — I believe that it is at least a part of the picture — the Task Force's study simply does not show that this is the case.

"Either the Task Force was totally ignorant of proper experimental protocol, or they just didn't care."

In concluding that the general attitude of the white majority causes minority students' comfort zones to be small, the task force has violated perhaps the most basic and uncontested maxim of sound research methodology. According to published reports, the Task Force's report was based entirely on survey research. But, as any behavioral science major ought to know, survey research *never* justifies causal conclusions.

You simply cannot compile information and posit causal interactions. Do racial groups at Tufts segregate themselves because of true prejudicial attitudes, or is it because segregation just feels safer? Do minority students feel uncomfortable because of *actual* prejudicial behaviors on the part of the white majority, or do they just *perceive* prejudice where there is none? I am not suggesting any answer to these questions; all I want to show is that the task force's data cannot answer them either.

Look at it this way. I defy the norm here at Tufts: I don't wear jeans and baseball hats — I wear vinyl and pink tuxedo shirts. And I don't listen to Dave Matthews — I listen to punk, industrial, and bad 80s metal. I feel comfortable at punk shows and uncomfortable at frat parties. Is it because frat people act differently toward me? Partly. But it is also because I completely stand out from everyone else like a sore thumb, I realize that I am the only person around who looks like I do, and I just feel insecure. People do act differently (even prejudicially) towards me, but I also undoubtedly see prejudice that really isn't there sometimes. Although I can even relate to frat guys to an extent — I played baseball here for two years — I still feel ill at ease, *just* because I look different than them.

I am not suggesting that my own case generalizes to minority groups in any way: all I mean to show is that there are many explanations — and many truths — to any phenomenon, and that survey data cannot justify any one of them. Either the Task Force was totally ignorant of proper experimental protocol, or they just didn't care. Whatever the case, however, their conclusions are unjustified. I won't waste my time giving any fancy-schmancy arguments; the truth is, I think, just obvious.

In any case, I just ask you to consider what was studied, how it was studied, and how absurd the conclusions are — given the experimental measures used — and to perhaps ask yourself why you hang out with the people you do. I think that what we really need is not just for students of the majority to be more aware of themselves, but for *everyone* to be more aware of their own attitudes and fears.

Finally, I would like to relate one more personal story. I went to a public high school in California where I was a white minority (40 percent of the school population). My school was given all kinds of awards for its diversity, and everyone hung

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Race report is a positive first step

by Eric Ubias

I am sure you have all had a chance to read through the Task Force on Race's recommendations to the administration released over two weeks ago. Thus, it is not necessary to painstakingly outline the contents of the report. Here I will offer only a rebuttal directed at certain sectors of the campus who not only see the recommendations as useless, but in some cases harmful to the student body.

First of all, it should be clarified that the recommendations came directly from countless meetings open to the Tufts community for over a year. That means this comes directly from your classmates and peers. Because of the scope of the project, it is inaccurate to say that the results stem from any one constituency on this campus. Furthermore, due to the nature of the meetings, those who are dissatisfied with these results have only themselves to blame if they made no effort to shape the process or alter its direction.

Secondly, let us not forget that these are only recommendations and that each point requires extensive support and additional resources for it to be realized. Basically, without continued student action, the administration can very easily table the resolution due to "budgetary constraints" or "manpower shortages." But with all the renovations and sudden growth going around, it is not a matter of funding, it is a matter of setting their priorities as to where the funds will be directed.

"The Task Force was the perfect opportunity for the administration to validate the concerns of the students."

Let us then examine the first concern: that the issues the Task Force were seeking to rectify have not been addressed. Tufts is a business. And like any business, it is only as strong as its base of support. We the students and those alumni before us are customers who came to Tufts to buy ourselves an education. As the years have gone by, the demographic, socio-economic, and ethnic composition of its consumers has changed.

However, as anyone who is familiar with American politics knows, a corporate bureaucracy is slow to change. The recent outcry from the students concerning the lack of diversity of students, faculty, and approaches towards their education is merely a reaction to the administration's apparent inability to satisfy the consumers' wants and expectations. Knowing that if Tufts ever wants its endowment to increase enough so the students will not have to pocket its mistakes, the University realized that it needed to start now — so the investors of tomorrow (you) would not shy away.

The Task Force was the perfect opportunity for the administration to validate the concerns of the students. Its members were given an opportunity to wear themselves out just talking about the issues without anything actually being done. Very clever, I might add.

Let us now turn to the second concern. I have read in certain student publications that the Task Force's recommendations are like a virus that we had not contracted until they came along. I say that the over forty pages of student input has always been in our blood, but that we had no way of testing for it before now. The voices of the silent minorities — religious, ethnic, economic, or sexual — have spoken.

I agree that many of the recommendations will not be implemented, nor should they. But politics requires compromise, and I am glad that they pushed the line so far to the left that when everything is said and done the middle ground will be closer to

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Congress should avoid rash legislation on cloning

by Amol Sharma

Despite the seemingly endless supply of Washington scandals and special-interest pandering, the most universally attacked aspect of the government is its functional inefficiency. Everyone seems to agree that "gridlock" and relentless lobbying can sometimes turn the legislative process into a jargon-go-round of documents rotating incessantly through government institutions.

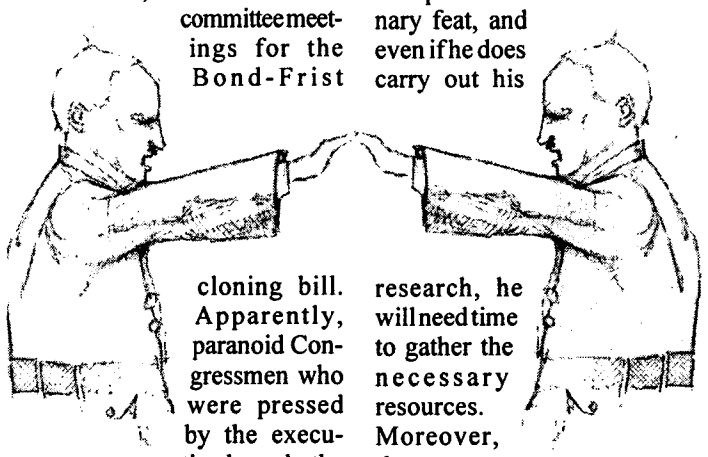
But in the wake of a claim by Richard Seed, a Chicago-based physicist, that he will clone human beings before the millennium, cloning has been pushed to the forefront of the Congressional agenda as lawmakers seek an immediate legislative response to Seed's perverted plan. An *immediate* response? Just what we always wanted, right?

But the lawmaking rush has been legally rash. An anti-cloning bill proposed by Senator Bond (R-MO) and Senator Frist (R-TN) was recently struck down in the Senate when politicians realized its recklessness, and the undesired repercussions that the hasty lawmaking would have on the scientific community.

Ironically, this anti-cloning bonanza is one case in which government should hit the brakes, not the accelerator. In the next phase of the high-tech age, scientific breakthroughs — especially in areas of genetic research — will become more frequent and will be matched by ethical debates. There will be a polarization between those who see the saving of lives as a sufficient reason for any scientific research, and those who feel that the line should be drawn somewhere in the name of morality. Clearly, a familiarity with the basics of modern science will be a staple for politicians who deal with these issues. But I don't think basics alone should shape scientific legislation.

Politicians should proceed deliberately, calling on the scientific community to provide legislative options which are both politically and scientifically reasonable. Modern science is a moving target, and no politician is going to keep up with it. The political handling of the anti-cloning fervor suggests that our government has not yet adjusted to the changing world.

For starters, there were not even committee meetings for the Bond-Frist cloning bill. Apparently, paranoid Congressmen who were pressed by the executive branch, the press, and themselves to pass radical anti-cloning laws, thought Senate hearings with respected members of the scientific community would mean that Seed would be cloning Hitler by early next week. There has been an inane overreaction in our high-level government.



When Seed announced his intentions to clone human beings for purposes of fertility treatment, the President and the anti-cloning community immediately called for legislation. But adult cloning may still be in the distant future. Many scientists question whether Seed is capable of such an extraordinary feat, and even if he does carry out his research, he will need time to gather the necessary resources. Moreover, the precedent of adult cloning set by Dr. Ian Wilmut may be a farce. Wilmut's experiment, which produced a sheep named Dolly, succeeded only once in 400 tries. Three research groups have tried to reproduce Wilmut's results, and all have failed. Wilmut himself has refused to reproduce his own results, violating the tradition of the research world.

But even if cloning was an immediate threat, the Bond-Frist proposal was a careless set of regulations, reflecting the inability of lawmakers to deal with modern science. The law would not only have eliminated human cloning, but it would also restrict all the research based on the technique of somatic-cell nuclear transfer cloning. Scientists say that some of this research could eventually lead to breakthrough techniques in human tissue repair and promising treatments for several diseases, including Alzheimer's and cancer.

Cloning is a complicated issue which deserved more than a few weeks of debate before moving to the Senate floor. The bill proposed by Senators Ted Kennedy (D-MA) and Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) outlaws the cloning of human beings, but not the research involving cloning. The Kennedy-Feinstein bill is on the right track, but the Senators should encourage full debate and bipartisan discussion of their bill before attempting to vote on it.

Passing no law at all would be better than passing a law with unintended consequences. Without allowing the ethical debate to catch up to scientific research, politicians may end up drafting unpredictable legislation under the whim of a paranoid pen.

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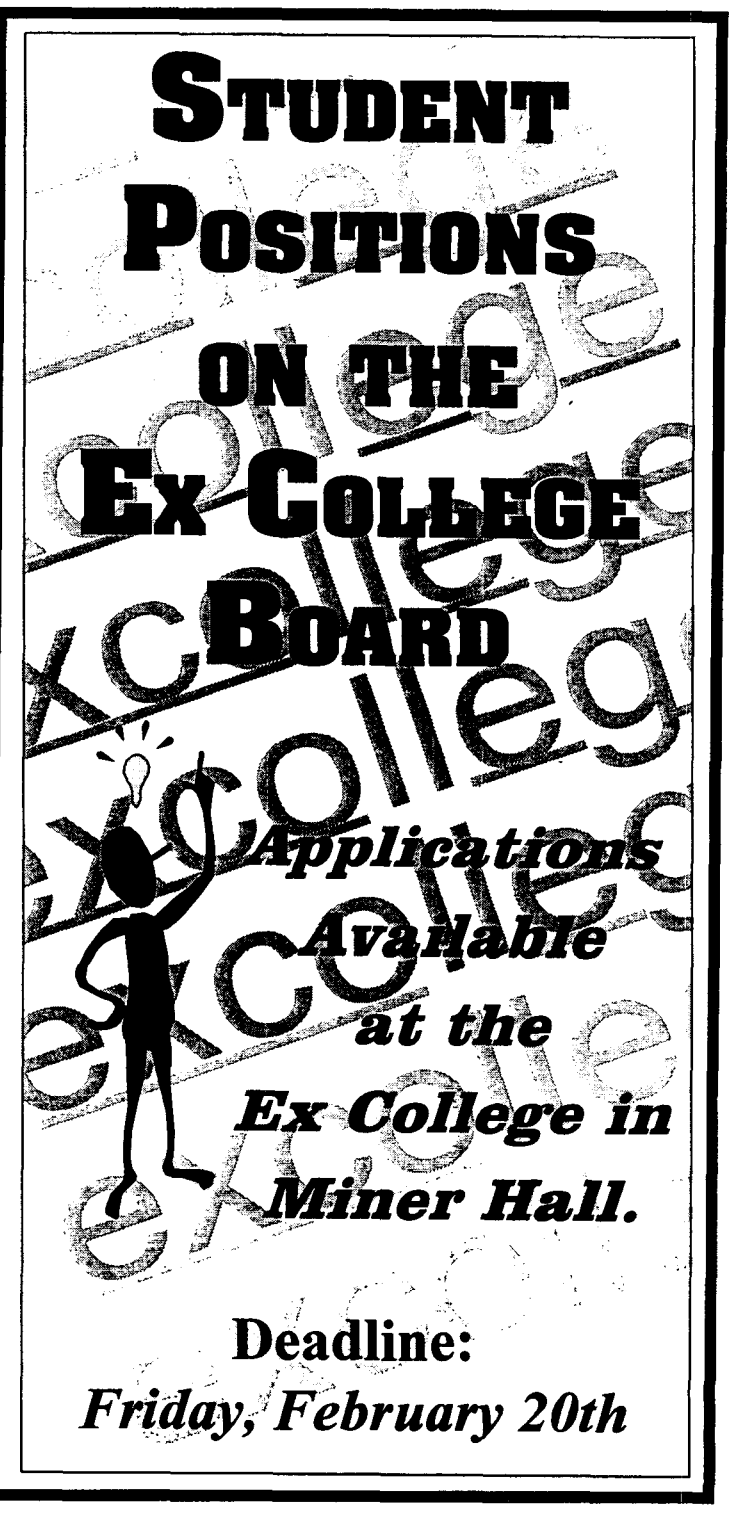

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

R + R

Remember and Recommend:

Every other Tuesday R + R will focus on an overlooked album, whether it be from a major artist or a smaller group.

by ALEXIS RIVERA
Daily Editorial Board

Marvin Gaye, for most of us, is "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "What's Going On," and "Sexual Healing." But the fact is the man produced an amazing collection of works, ranging from his early work with the legendary Chicago blues label Chess Records to his '60s Motown duets with Mary Wells and Diana Ross, on to the masterpiece *What's Going On* and on through his Grammy winning days in the early '80s.

Gaye was a studio mastermind, producing many of his songs in addition to performing them, and his unique concepts and lyrics were an inspiration for not just R&B, but rock and pop — and later became a driving force behind rap. But for all this excellence, Gaye's greatest attribute was his voice, a beautiful and angry instrument that fit its owner perfectly. Marvin Gaye was a troubled man, and if anything is an indication of this it is his voice. It is, like Hendrix's guitar or Bonham's drums, an instrument that is incomparable to any other of its type, so brilliantly diverse you can claim it was the best ever and few will argue differently.

Nowhere is this more evident than on *Here, My Dear*, Gaye's most overlooked album and likely the best break-up album ever. Sandwiched between *What's Going On* and "Sexual Healing," *Here, My Dear* has unfortunately been forgotten by the history books, but it is a breath-taking work, something so sad and painful and bitter and angry its powerful greatness is due to its horrible honesty.

In 1964, a 20 year old Gaye married Anna Gordy, the 37 year old sister of Motown honcho Berry Gordy. Mrs. Marvin Gaye filed for divorce in 1976, after one adopted son, 12 troubled years, and Gaye's ongoing affair with 17 year old Janis Hunter, with whom Gaye had two children. Gaye, however, refused to pay alimony, and was forced by the court to pay his ex-wife $600,000. Gaye's attorney, Curtis Shaw, came up with the idea of Gaye recording an album and giving his ex-wife the earnings, thereby giving Motown the album they wanted, his ex-wife the money she wanted, and allowing Gaye to see his son.

Gaye's original intent was to produce a lousy album that would take little time to record and wouldn't sell, but — thankfully — he eventually changed his mind. "I figured I'd just do a quickie record, nothing heavy, nothing good," Gaye said, "But the more I lived with the notion of doing an album for Anna, the more it fascinated me. Besides, I owed the public my best effort. Finally, I did the record out of deep passion. It became a compulsion. I had to free myself of Anna, and I saw this as the way. All those depositions and hearings, all those accusations and lies — I knew I'd explode if I didn't get all that junk out of me. So I had my engineer open up the mikes. I sang and sang until I drained myself of everything I'd lived through. That took me three months, but then I held back the album for over a year. I was afraid to let it go."

Gaye's apprehension is not surprising, since every lyric on the album is devoted to the break-up, but in retrospect, his apprehension is silly. The album is too good, too honest, for anyone to be embarrassed about it.

Here, My Dear begins with Gaye seemingly admitting defeat to his ex, but like much of the album Gaye is entirely sarcastic. "I guess I'll have to say/This album is dedicated to you," Gaye sings, "This is what you wanted/I hope it makes you happy." As the album winds on Gaye tosses in other barbs, like chanting "1964" and "1976" in "I Met a Little Girl," beginning the epic "When Did You Stop Loving Me, When Did I Stop Loving You?" (which is featured three times on *Here, My Dear*) with the lines "You know, when you say your marriage vows/They're supposed to be for real," and ending "Anna's Song" with the couplet "I knew all the time that I'd find the rhyme/Never have a fear, here it is my dear."

But as much as *Here, My Dear* focuses on spite, there are some

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No Snoop Dogg, but Bow Wow Wow certainly wows

by JOHN REED
Senior Staff Writer

To be honest, I am relieved the Bow Wow Wow concert is history. Mostly because every soul that I told I was going to see Bow Wow Wow always came back with "Ya mean Snoop Doggy Dogg is coming to the Middle East???? I didn't hear nothin' about that!!" SIGH... I then had the fun of explaining to my musically no-nothing friends, that Bow Wow Wow was a band from the early 80s new wave British Invasion. "You remember. Culture Club, Duran Duran, Thompson Twins??? REMEMBER???" Unfortunately, no one had a clue.

Bow Wow Wow
at the Middle East
Friday night

Anyhow, Bow Wow Wow was initially a creation of Malcolm McLaren (ex-Sex Pistols manager). The first incantation of the group (circa 1970-80) featured a very young Boy George on vocals (for the record... he only performed once or twice with the group before being sacked). McLaren replaced the Boy with a very young girl named Annabella (she was 14 at the time).

With McLaren's knack for creating controversy as his only real talent, he was the one who made sure that the first Bow Wow Wow disc and four others featured a naked Annabella on the cover. The covers were really not that graphic which saved McLaren from being brought up on kiddie porn charges.

The furor over the bands covers (only in the UK) obscured the fact that the group made some really cool and unique music. The band's one radio-hit (thanks to heavy MTV rotation) was a catchy bit of pop called "I Want Candy."

Annabella was an energetic and bouncy presence in video. But with her Mohawk and suggestive lyrics (e.g."Candy on the beach, there's nothing better") she was a bit too sexual for the eyes and ears of the conservative and pre-Madonna '80s.

Now, 15 years after the band split, they are mounting a comeback tour. As their packed gig Friday at the Middle East showed, a lot of people haven't forgotten them. Bow Wow Wow is now down to only half the original members as guitarist Matthew Ashman died in 1995 and drummer David Barber opted not to re-join. But Annabella and bassist Lee Gorman are soldiering on with two newcomers and doing the "New Wave" nostalgia trip thing.

Annabella is no longer a shocking presence, as she is now in her early 30s, but she can still titillate. Most songs do have Annabella sounding like a tease or a manipulative vixen, and she plays this part well. But it's a part she never takes too seriously. Bow Wow Wow's music succeeds (thanks mostly to the drummer), because there is a blend of a rock/jungle-like beat in a lot of their songs, something no band did in their heyday. The island-like feeling also gives an added "tang" to their live show and certainly goes hand-in-hand with Annabella's tribal like dancing.

Well, the crowd loved her and it was fun to hear the quartet run through their best material, "I Want Candy," "Baby, Oh No," and "Wild in the Country," one more time. The still nerve-wracking tune "Louis Quatorzell" was resurrected, and still disturbs after all this time. How can one sing along to a song with lines like "I love it when he says, so seriously with a gun in my back, honey make love to me" and not get the chills? All in all, Bow Wow Wow's set was fun, if not a bit time-warpish. They are a guilty pleasure one can easily live with.

A trip to the sea and beyond

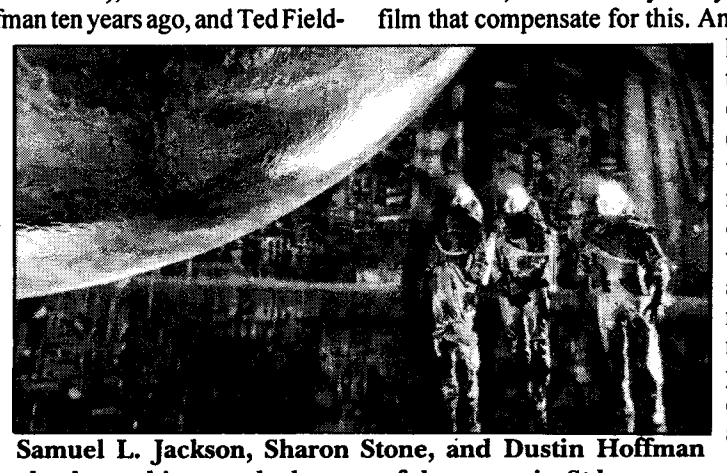
by ALISON DAMAST
Daily Editorial Board

Sphere, the latest scientific thriller to hit the movie theaters, is not only a trip into the depths of the ocean but an exploration of the workings of the human mind in extreme situations. *Sphere* is based on Michael Crichton's 1987 novel about a team of scientists who are unexpectedly summoned by the government to investigate what appears to be an alien ship that landed in the Pacific Ocean almost 300 years ago. The movie, under the direction of Barry Levinson, has an all star cast with Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, and Samuel L. Jackson — coming out right after Levinson's recent collaboration with Hoffman in the film, *Wag the Dog*.

Sphere
Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson
Directed By: Barry Levinson

The scientific team has been summoned by a government official named Barnes (played by Peter Coyote) to go underwater to perform a secret investigation. The scientists on board are Dr. Norman Goodman (Dustin Hoffman), a psychologist; Harry Adams (Samuel Jackson), a skeptical mathematician; Beth Halperin (Sharon Stone), a biochemist who had an affair with Hoffman ten years ago, and Ted Fielding (Liev Schriber), an astrophysicist.

The team travels underseas in an impressive, high-tech, deep-water habitat to explore the strange spacecraft that has landed. When they enter the spacecraft, they quickly realize that this spacecraft was not inhabited by aliens when they discover familiar smoked nuts in a tin-foil wrapper. They quickly come to the conclusion that the spacecraft must have come from the future.


Samuel L. Jackson, Sharon Stone, and Dustin Hoffman check out things at the bottom of the ocean in *Sphere*.

As the team further explores the spacecraft, they discover a tremendous circular sphere. This is no ordinary sphere. The shining gold sphere undulates and appears to be a living entity. Interestingly enough, the sphere has no entrance and reflects only objects, not the shadows of the scientists. And, the scientists are magnetically attracted to it.

The team then tries to unravel the function and meaning of the sphere. The sphere however, is so enigmatic that there does not appear to be an easy answer as to what its true purpose is.

Soon after, the movie takes an unexpected turn as each of the crew member's worst fears become physically manifested. The clock starts ticking and the crew members begin to turn against each other as they make a vain attempt to discover who or what the cause of this ongoing terror is.

The movie, under the skillful direction of Levinson, manages to successfully make the transition from book to film. Moments in Crichton's novel might have worked better on the page than on film. For example, when the sphere starts talking into the scientists' computer and saying things such as, "My name is Jerry", and "I am happy", the movie loses a bit of its credibility.

However, there are many terrifying moments in the film that compensate for this. An example is when killer jellyfish attack Fletcher, a crew member (Queen Latifah) who makes the mistake of going on patrol at the wrong time. There are plenty of undeniably frightening moments that make you grip onto the edge of your seat as well.

The movie has a sense of *Twilight Zone* eeriness. The *Sphere* script, co-written by Paul Attansio of *Quiz Show* and *Donnie Brasco* is most poignant at its moments of eery psychological suspense. For example, Harry Adams is found to be reading the novel *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under*

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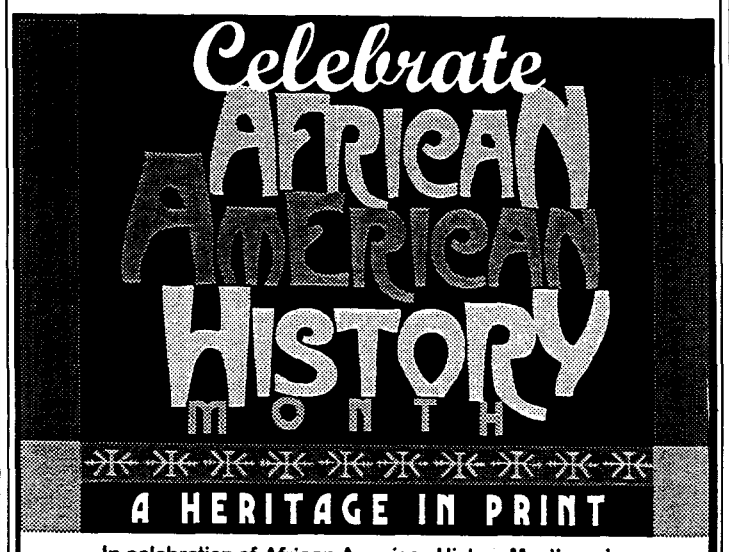

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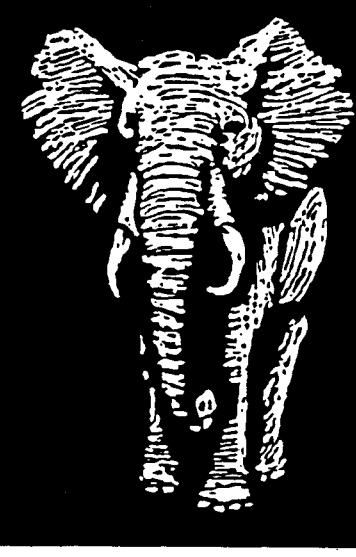

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SPORTS

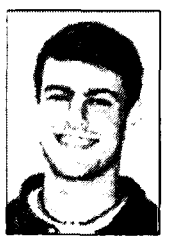
Marshall Einhorn

A good walk

This may come as a surprise to some of you, but in the past eight years, I've spent a lot of time getting to know nature.

You know, the typical stuff -- hiking through forests, wading across streams, and even making it to the beach regularly.

And just think, I owe it all to my brother Ted, who gave me my first set of golf clubs as a reward for not embarrassing myself or any of my family members at my Bar Mitzvah. I presume he would have given them to me anyway had I tripped on my way up to the Torah or had my voice chosen the worst possible time to begin its journey into manhood. I'm thankful for small favors.



See, Ted had been playing golf since he was 13 and after our middle brother Jay had shown about as much interest in taking up the game as he had basket weaving, undoubtedly Ted figured I represented his last chance to pass on one of the finer things in life to one his siblings.

Around the Horn

As it turned out, "one of the finer things in life" meant routinely shanking drives off into the trees, losing numerous golf balls to lakes, streams, highways, and other such hazards, and generally proving that the longest distance between two points is my journey from a tee to its pin.

Luckily, the local course was only nine holes which meant my body wouldn't be subjected to more than two or three hours of punishment at a time. I pity my parents, who for the longest time thought I was the next Arnold Palmer, because I came home with scores of 65, 63, and, on a good day, 60. I didn't have the heart to tell them it was for nine holes until my 16th birthday.

Still, it was only on the rare occasion that Ted and I ventured out to a different course, that I could truly experience what 18 holes of pure hell, I mean, fun felt like. Walking two or three miles in the balmy humidity of a typical summer day in Washington, while interspersing approximately 120 golf strokes, is always a fun way to spend an afternoon.

Thankfully, I've gotten a tad better since my early-teen years (although certain people in my golf class, including professor Bob "Tiger" Sheldon, might say otherwise). Don't worry, though, I don't hold any false aspirations of making the PGA Tour. But what I can do as an aspiring golfer is talk about the PGA Tour, and more specifically, the recent Casey Martin verdict.

For those of you who have been on Mars for the past few weeks, Casey Martin is a golfer (and actually a former teammate of Tiger Woods' at Stanford) who was born with Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome, which causes him a great deal of pain when walking and will eventually mean the amputation of his right leg. Martin sued the PGA, arguing that its policy of not allowing its golfers to use golf carts was in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. On Wednesday, a US Magistrate ruled in favor of Martin, saying the PGA must allow him to use a cart.

A couple months ago, when I first heard of Martin's case, I was outraged. The idea that the PGA wouldn't allow him to use a cart seemed preposterous to me. Here was an accomplished collegiate golfer who had a debilitating disease and all he wanted to do was get around the golf course when he entered into tournaments.

As I thought more about it, though, I realized Martin's request goes against the one thing every sport must provide its competitors: namely, a level playing field.

Call me a traditionalist, but walking has been an integral part of the game of golf since its invention over 500 years ago, why change that now?

Golf carts are a country club invention, designed to make sure an afternoon of golf for Joe Q. Citizen doesn't mean a week of hobbling around. Believe me, I'm not above golf carts, as I've chosen to use them at times, knowing I'd regret walking later in the week. But it never quite feels like golf. Of course, as recreational players, we are given the choice: walk or ride.

But professional golf is an entirely different story. No one competitor must have an advantage over another, and the Casey Martin verdict slaps that notion in the face.

Just take a look at two pro golfers that come to mind. Fred Couples, one of America's greatest golfers, has had chronic back problems for years. At times, Couples has had to take weeks, and even months, off from the Tour because the pain was too much. Should Couples, and countless others with bad backs on the Tour, be allowed to ride around in a cart, too?

What about Paul Azinger, who, while at the top of his game, developed cancer and was forced to take over a year off while undergoing chemotherapy? Certainly, the ability to drive around each tournament in a cart would have made Azinger's return easier.

But it didn't happen, because the walking that takes place, from shot to shot, up and down rolling fairways, is part of the game, no matter how much your back aches or how recently you've been on chemotherapy.

Let's not forget, a golf tournament isn't exactly the golf that all of us are accustomed to. I mean, I get tired after hitting whiffle balls off mats in the Cousens cage, not to mention the occasional 18 holes. Each PGA tournament consists of four rounds of golf in successive days in addition to one to three practice rounds in the days prior to the event. A golf tournament is a testament to an athlete's golf skills as much as to his or her stamina. Why do you think a Senior PGA Tour event is only three rounds?

Unfortunately, the Martin ruling changes all of that. And while all the compassion in the world certainly goes out to Martin, the decision sets an unfair playing field, giving one golfer an advantage others don't

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Jumbos slip sliding away

Losses to Middlebury, Williams hurt ECAC hopes

by KELLY DESMARAIS
Daily Editorial Board

After a dismal 95-67 loss last Tuesday to MIT, the Tufts men's basketball team dropped one to Middlebury, 88-79, Friday night and Williams on Saturday afternoon, 78-56. With three consecutive losses and a 10-9 record, the Jumbos have lost NCAA hopes and must knock off all five remaining opponents to earn an ECAC berth.

Men's Basketball

Tufts	79
Middlebury	88
Tufts	56
Williams	78

"We have to win-out the last five games and I think we'll be good with this break," senior tri-captain Dave Cunningham said. "We have been missing something during the past few games, and we just need some time to get back on the same page. We're in a bit of a funk, but we have time to regroup."

Saturday at Williams, the Jumbos emerged a step behind the Ephs and displayed a poor all-around performance.

"They were a flat-out better team," senior tri-captain and forward Joe Donroe said. "We couldn't run our stuff at all and they took us out of our game from the start."

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 17
No Games Scheduled

Wednesday, February 18
Ice Hockey: vs. Assumption, 8 p.m.

In the first half, the Jumbos only shot 27 percent from the field and were only able to score 25 points, while Williams shot 39 percent en route to a 42-25 lead

"[Against Williams] we were very quick to shoot and we didn't have too much patience," freshman forward Dan Flaherty said. "We didn't even take quality shots, and they really beat us back on defense."

During the second half, the Jumbos remained in their shooting slump. Defensively, the Jumbos played zone in an attempt to stop penetration and force the Ephs outside, but Williams capitalized on outside shooting opportunities. The Ephs shot 42.9 percent from the floor, while the Jumbos only shot 27.3 percent.

"We ended up giving them a lot of wide-open shots and they just knocked them down," Donroe said. "We'd get some shots, but we couldn't convert them. Our shooting plagued us all week."

On the night, senior tri-captain and point-guard Brian Skerry and junior guard Mike Andrews each amassed ten points, while no other Jumbos scored more than five.

"Williams is a pretty good team and we were in kind of a shooting funk," Cunningham said. "These two factors made the game kind of ugly."

Against Middlebury the night before, the Jumbos did not have their usual shooting touch, but were contenders until the last two minutes of the game.

"We came out pretty flat," Flaherty said. "We had an alright first half and a really good second half. The game just didn't go our way."

At the break, the Jumbos trailed by seven points, and throughout the second half, they kept the scoring margin fairly close. Down by one with a little over seven minutes remaining, senior guard Jon Mugar hit a trey to put the Jumbos up two points. The Jumbos relinquished their lead over the next few minutes, but narrowed the gap to one point at the 2:16 mark. During the waning minutes of the contest, the Panthers nailed 14 free throws to polish off the Jumbos 88-79.

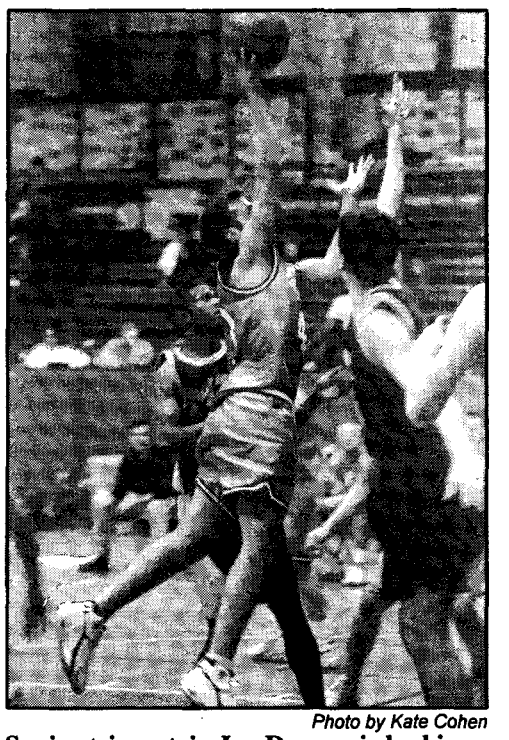

Photo by Kate Cohen
Senior tri-captain Joe Donroe is looking to lead the Jumbos to postseason play.

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No lovin' on Valentine's Day

by BRODY GREENWALD
Senior Staff Writer

The women's basketball team experienced a disappointing Valentine's weekend as they dropped two home games against New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) rivals Middlebury and Williams.

The Jumbos (11-7) displayed surprising character by bouncing back after a thrashing by Middlebury to go down to the wire with fourth-ranked Williams College (17-4). Tufts nearly avenged a 21-point defeat from a year ago in an exciting contest that almost saw the Jumbos accomplish the improbable.

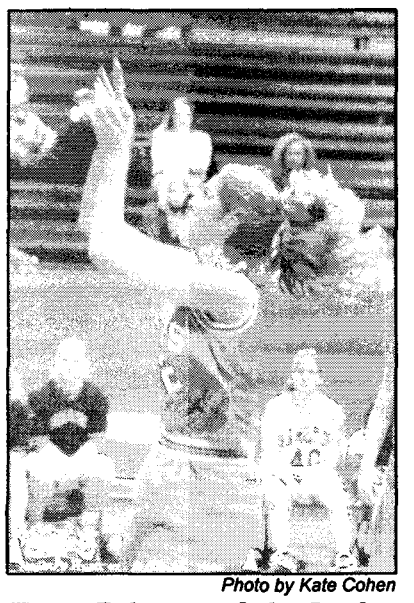

Photo by Kate Cohen
Karen Robator and the Jumbos dropped two over the weekend.

"I think that this game gives us the confidence that we can compete with anybody," Coach Janice Savitz said. "This weekend we played two top teams and playing Williams as close as we played them is certainly going to inspire us."

Most noticeably, the Jumbos corrected their rebounding woes from the night before against Middlebury. With Savitz reminding her team to box out during every free-throw attempt, Tufts outrebounded the Ephs 49-37.

Women's Basketball

Middlebury	72
Tufts	56
Williams	80
Tufts	76

"I think especially after logging minutes in a loss last night, it is a credit to the players and the team for responding like they did in less than 24 hours," Savitz said of her players.

Tufts' stars both bounced back with tremendous games. Junior center Stephanie Buia scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds. The real story of the game for the Jumbos, however, was junior co-captain Carrie Hironaka.

Hironaka played all 40 minutes against Williams and scored an incredible 35 points. After shooting 1-5 on treys the night before, Hironaka posted a 7-17 mark from three-point range Saturday. Hironaka carried her team in the second half and kept the game close when it seemed Williams was on the verge of pulling away.

Tufts trailed by seven at halftime, 42-35. Williams stayed ahead behind the strength of junior Kathleen Higgins and sophomore Rebecca Brooks. Higgins scored nine points and Brooks contributed 18 and five rebounds. The point guard-center tandem of Higgins and Brooks would provide an intriguing

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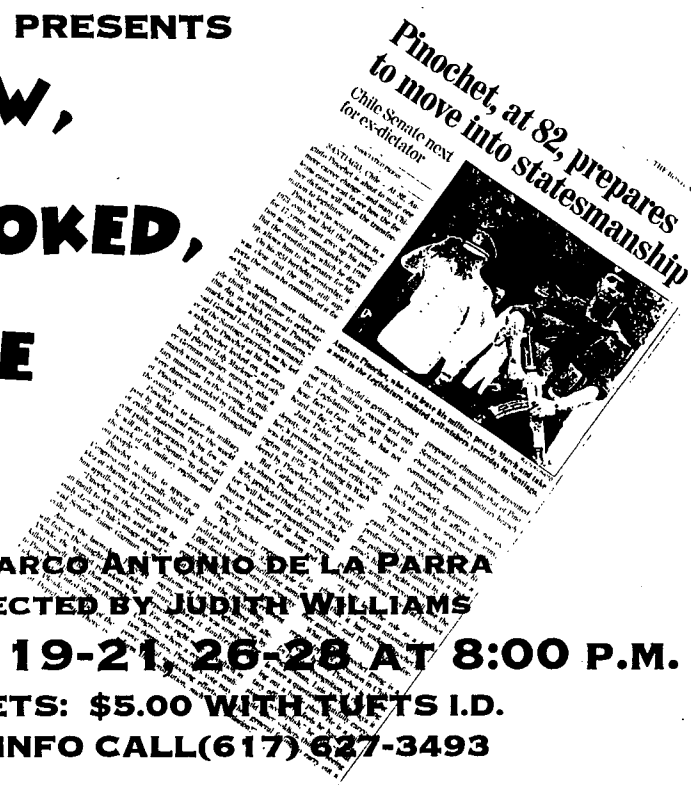
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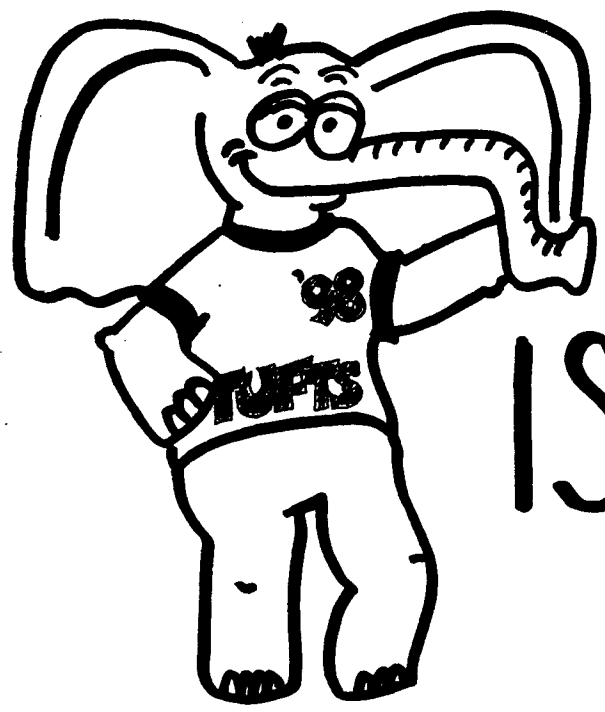

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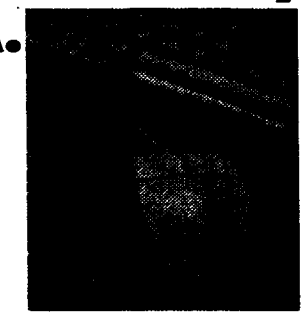

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We must look to students

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where we want it to be. The students are finally learning that you can only fight bureaucracy with more bureaucracy. At a school with such a high number of political science and international relations majors this little lesson bodes well for their education on the rules of the system.

If you did not already know, Tufts too is an institution with its own way of doing things. So if this recommendation is going to work it cannot be left up to the administration. We must look to the students who stand to benefit the most from this process. In the right hands, this can go a long way towards addressing some of the real issues hidden behind our misguided perceptions.

Placing blame is not needed

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out together. Did we get past hidden, subversive racist attitudes? Not at all: I don't think that most of us were racist to begin with.

What we had was *many* different people; we didn't have 20 black students for every thousand white students. We didn't have a situation where people stood out just by virtue of race. No matter what you see in the movies, well-balanced campuses generally don't have much racial conflict: for the most part, it is only when groups are underrepresented — as they are here at Tufts — that people cry racism.

In short, I don't think we need to blame anyone. I don't pretend to have the answers, but I don't think that Tufts has a racist climate (although there are of course the individual exceptions). I think Tufts is just comprised of people who act as people do, generally flocking towards comfort and away from insecurity.

Placing blame, as the task force report does, is not only unjustified — it creates unnecessary resentment. It makes change harder, not easier.

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Martin PGA ruling is unfair

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enjoy.

For now, we'll only see evidence of Martin's cart on the Nike Tour (the equivalent of the PGA's minor leagues), as he has yet to qualify for the PGA Tour. Of course, a PGA tournament sponsor will undoubtedly jump at the chance to invite Martin to play at its tournament, courtesy of a sponsor's exemption. So, it shouldn't be too long before we see Martin paired with Couples, Azinger, or another golfer with a chronic ailment.

Think he'll offer them a ride?

In midst of skid, a week off

BASKETBALL

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While senior guard Greg Poulos led the Panthers with 31 points, junior center Sebastien Saylor finished the night with 23 points. Flaherty garnered 17 points including three threes, while Donroe and Skerry had 12 points apiece.

Earlier last week, the Jumbos lost NCAA hopes when they were defeated by MIT in a 20-point upset. Tufts had not fallen to the Engineers in 25 years. While the Jumbos only trailed by a couple baskets early in the second half, MIT pulled away with two key late-game runs to secure the 95-76 win.

While the Jumbos shot 35.5 percent from the field, Cunningham and Skerry led the Jumbos offensively with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

This key loss may have set the tone for this past weekend's debacle against the Panthers and Ephs. However, Donroe said, "We try to take each game one at a time. MIT was behind us at that point even though it took us out of any post-season contentions. [Williams and Middlebury] were two great teams."

The Jumbos will have a break this week, but will host Trinity and Amherst next weekend.

"We just haven't been playing to our potential," Cunningham said. "It'll be good to have a break to be able to regroup, practice, and look at game tapes. We need to figure out what we're doing wrong before next weekend. Personnel-wise, if we get it together, we can pull together for the necessary wins."

Sci-fi flick worth admission

SPHERE

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the Sea only up to page ninety-four, while his fellow crew members are battling for their lives.

There are so many inexplicable moments that the viewer cannot fully comprehend the true message of the movie until the very end.

Hoffman does a wonderful job playing Dr. Norman Goodman and has a command of the role. Stone, purposely devoid of any of her usual sexual appeal, acts with an unusual intensity and drive. Jackson, who is probably most affected by the sphere, plays his part with an air of mystery and calm that ultimately becomes a sense of driving conflict between Stone and Hoffman.

Though the acting is stellar, with the exception of Hoffman's character, there is little character development. The romance between Hoffman and Stone seems trite and superfluous since nothing is really made of it in the film.

Perhaps one of the movie's greatest surprises was the outstanding score by Elliot Goldenthal. The music caught the intensity, excitement, and fear experienced by all the crew members.

Levinson had been looking to make the perfect scientific film for years. He said, "I've been fascinated by the genre, but I couldn't find one that worked for my sensibility until I read *Sphere*. The central concept of the book is what makes it so intriguing to me, because with all of its exciting science-fiction elements, at some point it truly becomes a story of interplay between a small group of people, and how they manifest their typically human flaws—mistrust, jealousy, envy, paranoia—in ways that are startling and disturbing."

The on-going action and psychological interplay between the crew members makes this a movie worth seeing, even if you are not the world's biggest sci-fi fan.

Two losses dampen postseason hopes

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matchup for Hironaka and Buia throughout the afternoon.

Early in the second half, Tufts looked like they were headed for another embarrassing loss. Williams came out on fire and used an 11-5 run to take a 13-point lead with 16:58 remaining. Instead of folding, however, the Jumbos answered the run behind one of Hironaka's seven threes to narrow the deficit to 53-43.

The lead hovered around ten until Brooks drew a foul from Buia and sank one of the two ensuing free throws to push the edge back to 13, 61-48. With 14:06 remaining, Savitz reminded her team that the game was still well within reach.

"I told them that it's a game of runs and that it was going to be our time to make a run," Savitz said. "We needed to do it and they responded."

Tufts received their run courtesy of Hironaka. After nailing two free throws, Hironaka followed up a long jumper by sophomore guard Melissa Harvill by adding another three-pointer. The 7-0 run drew the Jumbos within six and prompted a timeout by Williams.

Hironaka's foul shots with 8:49 left in the game drew the Jumbos within three, 65-62. Williams never relinquished the lead, though, and Tufts could not hit the shots to narrow the gap further. Down by four with approximately two minutes left, Hironaka put up a rare air-ball from three-point range that would have pulled the Jumbos within one.

Hironaka bounced back from the bad miss and drove to the basket with 1:28 remaining, slicing the deficit to three at 76-73. Williams answered with a 4-0 run before Hironaka responded with another three to bring the game to 80-76 with 38 seconds left. Tufts would come up empty on several attempts to draw closer, however, and Williams escaped with their third consecutive win against Savitz's squad.

"Last year I think we lost to them [Williams] by 20," Hironaka said afterwards. "They were scared, you could see it in their eyes. That just gives us a lot of confidence."

Tufts began the weekend Friday evening against Middlebury College (16-3), who is ranked second in New England. Middlebury dominated the Jumbos in a 72-56 game that was never close.

The Jumbos played 20 of their worst minutes of the season during the first half.

"We were cursed out there tonight," Buia said. "We couldn't get an offensive rebound to save our lives."

Despite a smaller starting interior lineup than the Jumbos, Middlebury out-rebounded Tufts 26-15 in the first half alone. The Panthers used their rebounding edge to spark an 18-0 run six minutes into the game.

Leading 12-11, the Panthers began climbing the boards, resulting in numerous second chances for their outside shooters. Tufts compounded the problem by turning the ball over on nearly every possession. The Jumbos gave the ball away 14 times in the first half. Middlebury senior Lauren Brown capped the devastating run off by hitting three consecutive three-pointers from the exact same spot.

"They made a lot of shots with hands in their face," Savitz said after the game. "You can't ask for anything more. I think that they are a very balanced team. They are very physical, they are strong, and all of their players can handle the ball. They can play on the interior as well as the perimeter."

The incredible first half display by the Panthers witnessed the team shut down Tufts' two best players. Buia and Hironaka both failed to score a single point in the first half despite averaging a combined 26 points per game entering the contest. Both players seemed helpless in their ability to find the bottom of the basket.

"I don't know if it was so much them [Middlebury]," Savitz said. "We certainly deviated from what we do. We really didn't stay within the confines of our offense either. I don't know if that's a credit to their defense or if it was just a lack of concentration on our part."

Tufts trailed Middlebury by as much as 25 points in the second half before the deficit dwindled to 16 during garbage time late in the game. Buia and Hironaka finished with three points each, shooting a combined 2-13 from the floor. Middlebury crashed the glass for an astounding 29 offensive boards, compared to only nine by the Jumbos.

Tufts still has a difficult road ahead of them if the team hopes to compete during the postseason. The Jumbos hit the road this weekend with games against 11th-ranked Trinity College and 12th-ranked Amherst.

"We still have a lot of formidable opponents left," Savitz said. "But I think that if we play like we did this afternoon, then there is no doubt that we should be in the hunt."

With five games remaining on the Jumbos' schedule, Tufts finds themselves with a 3-3 record in NESCAC competition. For the Jumbos, this equates to basically needing to win out to qualify for the postseason. Yet, Hironaka and her teammates still believe that they will realize their playoff dreams.

"We have five games left and I definitely think that we will finish on a five-game winning streak and go right into the postseason," Hironaka said.

Latest installment of R + R looks at Marvin

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tremendous lines of self-analysis and development. "Anger" is an excellent look at the feeling's evil ways, and "Everybody Needs Love" is a sweet, simple look at what people need and what they deserve.

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Design Our Spring or Fall 1998 Course Booklet Cover
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Tutor(s) Needed!
Save a high school sophomore's social life. My son needs help in Algebra/ Trigonometry/Biology, and Spanish II. Salary negotiable, 2-3 days per week in Winchester (4 miles from Tufts). Great kid, poor study habits. Call Betsy 781-721-1290.

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Of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA. Summer positions available: Administrative staff, special needs counselors, senior counselors, waterfront staff. Specialists in the following areas: Campcraft, dance, drama, fishing, gymnastics, jewelry making, nature, photography, sports, wrestling. Please call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide, 617-244-5124.

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Help an infertile couple's dream come true! If you're 21-30 years and willing to help, please call OPTIONS at 1-800-8869373. Compensation $3,000.

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Please Help!
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Guide the Class of 2002!
Help Lead the Class of 2002 by being an EXPLORATIONS or PERSPECTIVES Leader. Be a teacher and advisor to the next generation of Jumbos. Drop by the Ex College in Miner Hall for more information and an application

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS
Remember the great times you had in your Explorations or Perspectives class during your freshmen year? Well now you can lead one! Drop by the Ex College in Miner Hall for more information and an application.

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Babysitter for two children
ages three and five. Weekend evenings, occasionally during the week. $8.hr. Prefer student staying through summer. Central Somerville location, will provide transportation. References. Call 617-776-0895.

Student Positions
on the ExCollege Board! Select courses that you think students will be interested in. Plan events for the student body. Applications are available at the ExCollege in Miner Hall. Deadline is 2-20 98.

Camp Counselors!
NH boys and girls summer camp seeks caring and energetic cabin counselors, swimming instructors, and ropes course/climbing instructors, to share a summer of fun with campers age 7 to 15. If you have experience working with children and are ready to have a fantastic and rewarding summer, call Scott at 781-793-0091 or email: scott@kenwood-evergreen.com

JCC Camp Kingswood
A coed overnight camp in Bridgton, Maine. Summer positions-Supervisory: Unit Head, Arts & Crafts Director, Athletics Director, Camping Director, Drama Director, Office Manager, Waterfront Director, Counselors with Specialties in: Aquatics, Archery, Athletics, Boating, Camping, Ceramics, Gymnastics, Photography/Yearbook, Radio, Ropes, Sailing, Tennis; Other: Secretary, 1st cook. For Info, call Wayne Goldstein or Ava Goldman, 617-244-5124.

Lost & Found

I lost my pastel blue jacket
at the Arts Haus on Friday night. If you have it or know who has it, please call me at x1618, or drop it at the Arts Haus.

Lost February 10th @ Cousen's Gym
amethyst ring: antique silver ring with amethyst stone in center and rhine stones around it. The band of the ring is bent. Reward if found $50. Please call Ssanys 776-8108.

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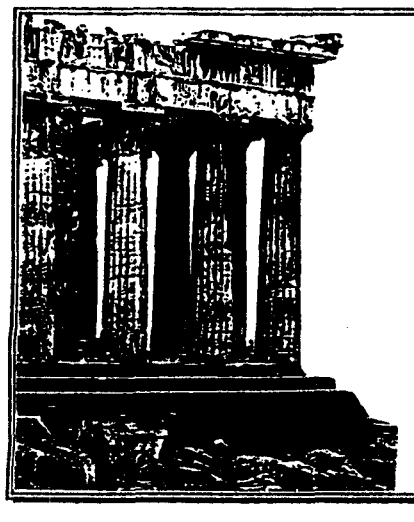

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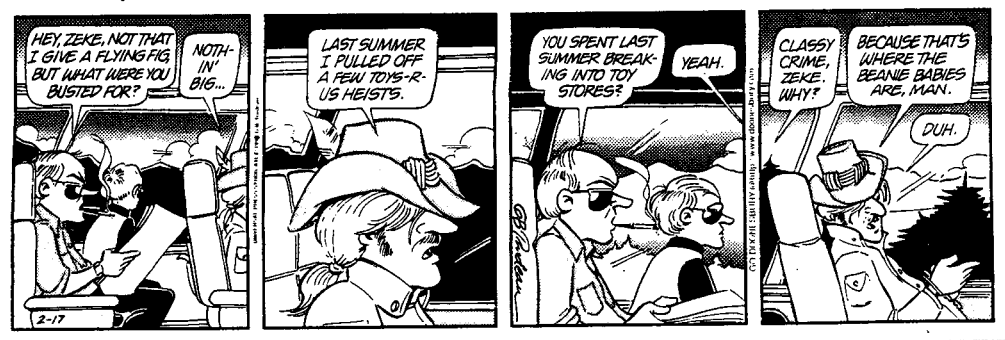

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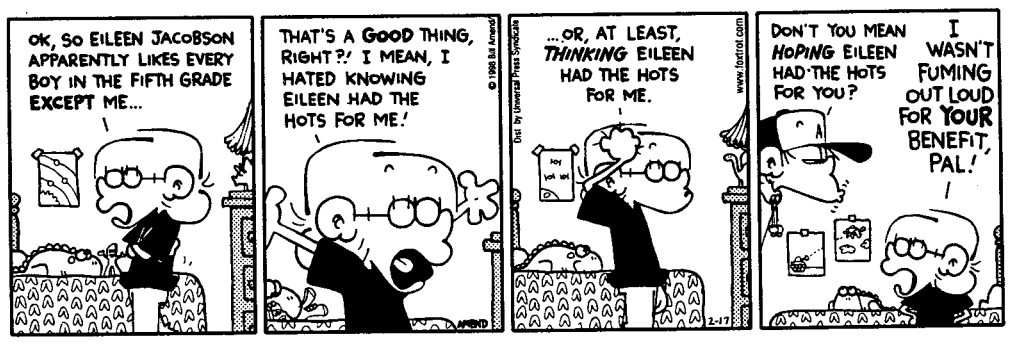

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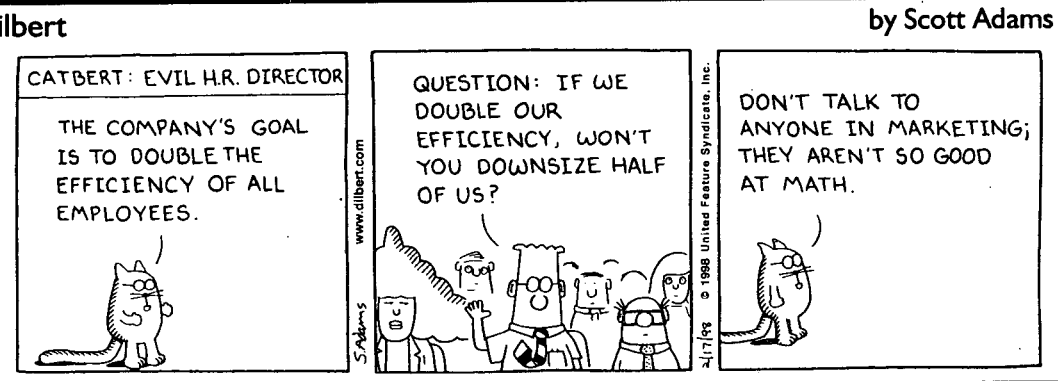

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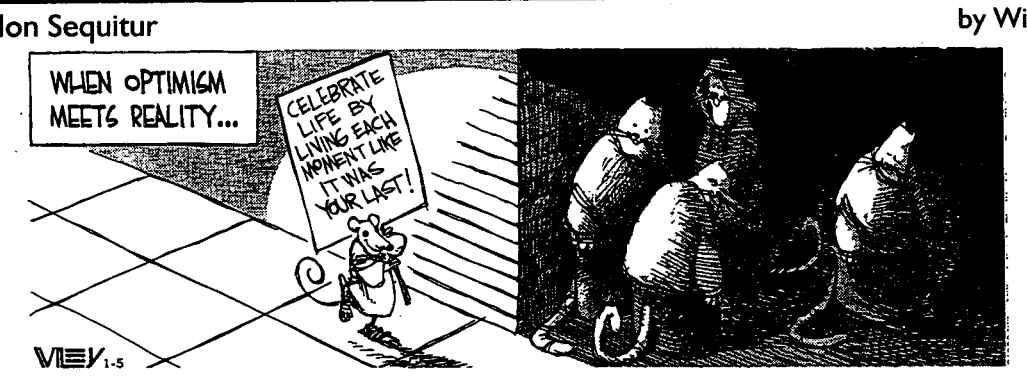

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters

Around Campus

Today

Asian Christian Fellowship
General Meeting,
all are welcome.
Lincoln Filene Center,
Rabb Room, 7:30p.m.

Tufts Brazilian Club
Introductory Meeting.
Mayer Campus Center, 5:00p.m.

TASA (Tufts Association of South Asians)
General Meeting: Free food!
Eaton 208, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting.
Eaton 204, 3:30 p.m.

Pan-African Alliance
"Foxy Brown."
Pearson 106, 6:30 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
MEDITATIONS-"Ramadan and Lent: Two Roads to the Same Path"
SPEAKER: Farahan Ayubi, LA'98.
Goddard Chapel, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Career Planning
International Career Perspectives.
Barnum 104, 7 p.m.

Boy, there is nothing going on around campus, eh? Guess you'll just have to do something about that and get involved!

Weather Report

TODAY

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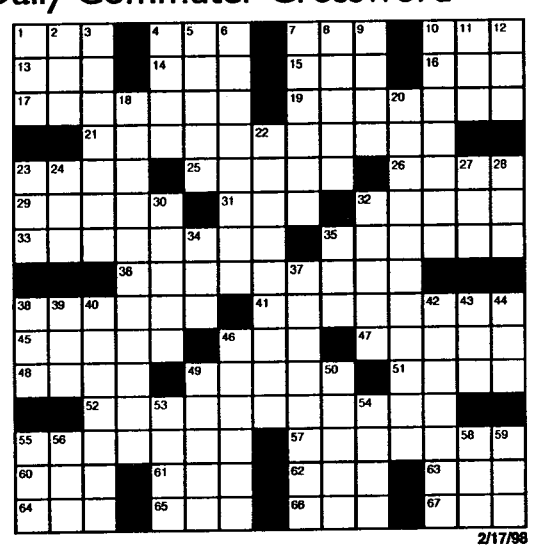
Cloudy like my memory
High: 43; Low: 23

TOMORROW

Raining like an empire
High: 44; Low: 35

The Daily Commuter Crossword



ACROSS
1 Definite article
4 Classroom favorite
7 Annex
10 Secret agent
13 Long, long time
14 Simian
15 Sandra, the actress
16 Golfer's mound
17 Student
19 Timothy and Abby
21 Butterfly larva
23 Liberal __
25 Church honoree
26 Intimate greeting
29 Smoky deposits
31 Gear tooth
32 Actor Sal
33 Paper tigers
35 Scorches
36 Prudent
38 French port
41 Baja California seaport
45 Oak starter
46 Bowlike object
47 Latin speaker
48 Sub shop
49 Prepared to propose
51 Temporary shelter
52 Candidate's catch phrase
55 "Ethica" author
57 Drenching
60 Container with a tap
61 Actor Kilmer
62 Holiday prelude
63 Bill's partner
64 Small marsh
65 Annapolis grad.
66 Put in position
67 Impressive skill

DOWN
1 __ Aviv, Israel
2 Gardener's tool
3 Player
4 Utter breathlessly
5 Some rapiers
6 Urban porches
7 Tacking on
8 Distributed hands
9 Wooded valley
10 Putting in a warehouse
11 Write
12 Affirmative response
18 Jamaican follower of Haile Selassie
20 Recording remarks
22 Led the way
23 Silly billy
24 Go bad
27 Get the picture
28 Mayday
30 Beau
32 Collier
34 Fem. address
35 Bro's sib
37 Surrounds
38 Bounder
39 Perfect tennis service
40 Sprawling lazily
42 Patriotic song
43 From __ to Beersheba
44 Busy insect
46 Chronological records
49 Elia or Lainie
50 Valuable find
53 Interlaced threads
54 Composition for a couple
55 Under
56 In favor
58 Negative conjunction
59 Obtained

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Answer: Enjoyed on their nature walk — THE ECHO SYSTEM

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· Lemon and pepper turkey steak	· Vegetarian egg roll
· Beef au jus	· Chinese pizza
· Morrocan lentil tangine	· Beef and broccoli
· Zesty beans and rice	· Szchuan eggplant
· Stir fried rice noodles	· Peas and mushrooms
· Chocolate cake	· Meatballs in tomato sauce
	· Apple stuffing
	· Lemon meringue pie

Quote of the Day

"The man with the best job in the country is the Vice President. All he has to do is get up every morning and say 'How's the President?'"

—Will Rogers

Late Night at the *Daily*