

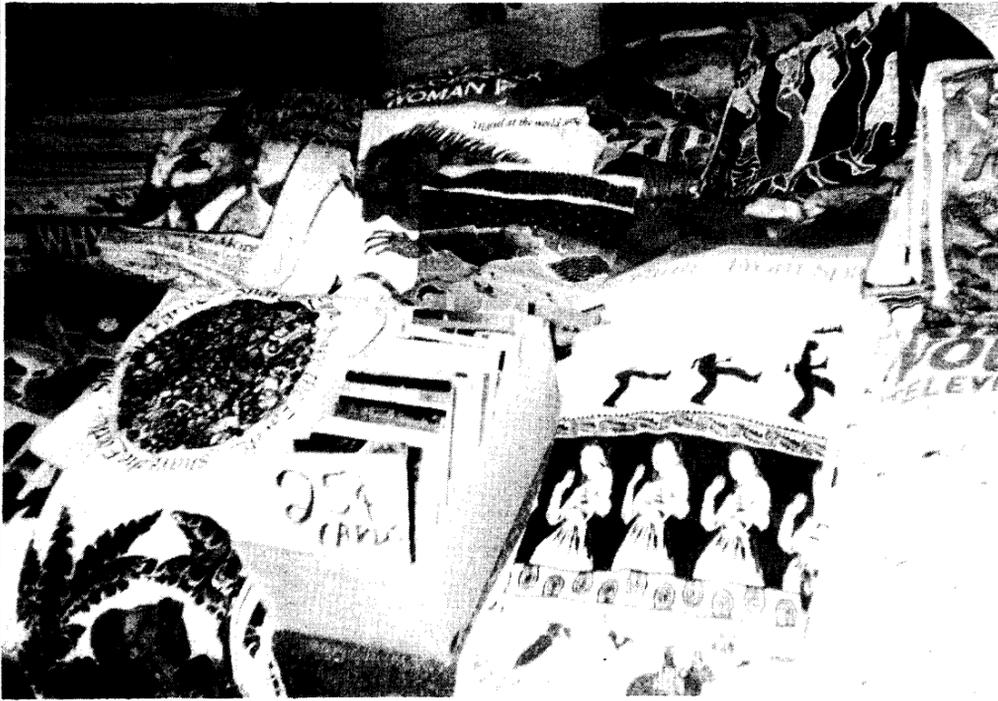
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## ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!



Look at what was on sale at the Campus Center this week!

Photo by Tara Kemohan

## Presidential lecture series founded Film director Spike Lee expected to be inaugural speaker

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

With the assistance of students and administrators, University President John DiBiaggio has founded a Presidential Lecture Series to bring scholars and distinguished guests to campus for the purpose of promoting intellectual discourse and exchanges.

Provost Sol Gittleman said this week that three to four speakers are likely to come to campus each year as part of the program, with funding provided by the President's Office as well as the Tufts Programming Board. This

new initiative will incorporate the current Tufts Lecture Series, and the Programming Board is currently interviewing students to lead the new group.

An announcement about the inaugural speaker of the series is expected within the next few days, according to Programming Board President Ken Jackman. The identity of the speaker could not be revealed because final contracts have not arrived at Tufts, Jackman said, although he described the figure as "an exciting figure" who was "on the cutting edge" of issues appealing to the Tufts com-

munity.

### Spike Lee cited as speaker

Earlier this week, the speaker was expected to be Spike Lee, the director of such films as *Malcolm X* and *Do the Right Thing* and currently a visiting professor at Harvard University. Lee was originally slated to speak the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Cohen Auditorium, according to Gittleman. But according to a member of the Office of Student Activities, conflicts arose with the director's schedule.

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## Minors still in its early stages of development

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL  
Contributing Writer

(This is the first in a series of three articles focusing on the minors program.)

The Disciplinary Minors Program, developed largely under student leadership, is a relatively new undertaking for the University. Tufts has had an Interdisciplinary Minors Program since the early 1980's, but it has attracted only limited attention from students. This program consists of a designated group of five courses from at least three departments which combine the perspectives of various disciplines on a single subject.

In late January of 1992, the

Educational Policy Committee (EPC) voted unanimously to draft a proposal of an academic minors program which would allow individual departments to develop minors. Then, on March 23, 1992, the Arts and Sciences Faculty voted 44-29-6 to institute an academic minors program in which students can take four to six courses in a given area in order to complete a minor in that discipline.

The program gives the individual departments almost complete control over the development of their specific policies in terms of formulating requirements, choosing which courses will fulfill those requirements, deciding if a thesis should be completed, and deciding what type of advising program to offer. In addition, minors are certified by the individual departments, not by the Office of Undergraduate Education.

According to information provided by Dean of Undergraduate Education Walter Swap, a disciplinary minor is "a coherent sequence of four to six courses in a particular area of concentration." It is optional for a department to develop a minor, and departments can offer more than one minor,

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## IGC passes resolution; students seek legal aid

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

Tuesday night the Inter-Greek Council passed a resolution supporting any fraternity or sorority that becomes coed, while a group of students decided to seek legal action against Tufts for supporting the Greek system.

According to Stacey Orbuch, the IGC Public Relations Chair, "[The resolution] was passed so all the people interested in forming a coed organization would know that the IGC supports any established or new house that chooses to do so."

Kevin Conroy, president of the IGC, explained the reason for the proposal of this resolution.

"Some people outside the Greek system thought we were unwilling to go coed and that is not true," Conroy said.

"We [the executive board] proposed the resolution to show the rest of the IGC that we support any house that wants to go coed," Conroy said. "I hope it will encourage people outside the Greek system to start another coed house."

This resolution provides recognition by the IGC of any Greek organization that chooses to become coed. The houses would retain their voting rights in the IGC and participate in all IGC functions.

Despite this resolution, students are still taking action against Tufts.

Senior Nick Jehlen is rushing Delta Tau Delta and is one of the proponents of the action against the University.

"After the faculty recommended last semester to codify the Greek system, we've been thinking about what students could do," Jehlen said. "A lot of people think we have no right to take this position because we haven't had any involvement with the Greek system. Well, now I'm rushing."

"We are thinking of going after the University because it financially supports the Greek system," he said. "This is not only seen as a case of blatant sex discrimination by the students involved, but it is also perceived as an openly exclusionary practice which needs to be amended."

Candice Greenberg is among the women rushing fraternities. "The fact that this form of institutionalized discrimination exists and is supported by the University is abhorrent," Greenberg said.

On the night of February 1, Greenberg, Jennifer O'Brien, and another woman attended the first night of rush at DTD.

A total of eight women attended rush at DTD, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

According to Jehlen, ZBT was the only fraternity that indicated that there was a possibility of the women getting bids.

While at DTD and Theta Chi, the women were welcomed to participate in rush but were told that they would not receive bids.

Greenberg said that she was "led along" by the brothers at ZBT. They told her what people

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## DiBiaggio discusses past, future of Tufts

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT  
and DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

In his first press conference of the spring semester, University President John DiBiaggio reviewed some of the recent issues that have faced the Tufts community.

Responding to inquiries about his opinion on the Tufts Community Union Senate's resolution to recommend divestment from Hydro-Quebec, DiBiaggio said he felt Tufts' investment policy "is not clearly articulated." Current University policy calls for environmental, as well as other fac-

tors, to be considered when making investment decisions.

Rather than make decisions on a case by case basis, he said the University should look at all of its investments and see if they comply with a set of prescribed standards. "Do we invest in nuclear energy? Is that destructive to the environment," he questioned, adding that "in terms of Hydro-Quebec" the University must consider "the environmental impact, as well as the impact on the life of the indigenous people."

He added that he had "talked

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## Bim Skala Bim to play

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

In a show to raise money for AIDS research, Boston band Bim Skala Bim and Tufts' Thumper will perform on Feb. 18 in MacPhie, according to Ken Goldman, one of the organizers of the concert.

Known as one of today's biggest ska bands, the Boston based Bim Skala Bim has gained wide recognition for their third and latest album, *How's It Goin'*. However, the band does not exclusively play ska music.

"Though we've always been pigeonholed as a ska band, from day one we've played calypso, slow reggae, rhythm and blues, rock and roll, Latin music, and all kinds of African percussion," stated Bim Skala Bim lead singer Dan Vitale.

Since their formation in 1985, the seven member band has won five Boston Music Awards and four Phoenix/WFNX Music Polls. They were also featured in *Details* magazine as one of Boston's top five bands.

"It's going to be a great show," said Lisa King, one of the main forces behind bringing the two bands to play in MacPhie.

King, along with Goldman and

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Photo by Oliver Tittman

President DiBiaggio met with student reporters yesterday.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Dance at Tufts needs an adequate space

To the Editor:

After extensive research and interviews with various faculty and administrators, we feel that the time is appropriate to apprise the Tufts community of recent and historical events leading to the concerns of the students in the dance program.

Since fall 1992 members of student dance organizations, (Black Theater Company, Sarabande and Tufts Dance Collective), have been investigating the events leading up to what, if continues, will be the inevitable extinction of dance at Tufts. Dance requires four things — 1) a dance space, 2) professional faculty, 3) an administration and department that supports dance as a physical, creative/artistic and academic entity, and 4) students.

The only dance space on campus is Cousens Dance Space. Currently Cousens Dance Space satisfies our needs. It is neither a well maintained nor an aesthetically pleasing space, but it is a dance space, and Tufts' dancers have managed to thrive within it. With the move of dance to Jackson Gymnasium, dance will only diminish. Fewer classes will be offered and there will be less time available for student groups. Dance will be sharing space with incompatible activities that have previously occurred in three separate spaces.

Fortunately, this year we have had wonderful faculty, including Peter DiMuro (a highly respected professional dancer/choreographer and a well loved teacher and mentor), who over the past three years

has provided consistently challenging courses in dance. Next year, Peter DiMuro will be let go, and the students will again face a major intrusion and regretful interruption in their dance experiences at Tufts.

Overall, the administrators with whom we've met have been supportive of our efforts to ensure a future for dance and dancers at Tufts. Most recently the President's office generously funded the participation of Tufts University at the American College Dance Festival.

Art has always been an important part of a liberal arts education and atmosphere. Without sufficient efforts to meet the needs of the Tufts' dancers, dance will cease to contribute to the liberal arts environment and dancers will not be represented in the esteemed diverse Tufts student body.

Kristen Kupperschmidt J'93  
Christy Uchida J'93  
Co-Artistic Directors,  
Tufts Dance Collective

### Help save the Pub

To the Editor:

Over winter break Tufts Dining Services in conjunction with Student activities decided to cancel the weekly Tuesday night "pub" at MacPhie due to poor attendance in recent semesters. Instead, it has been changed to a monthly Thursday night pub in the hopes that its rarity will enable more money to be spent on "better entertainment" to attract more patrons. While it is understandable that TUDS and SAC wanted to do something to increase the dwindling numbers and sagging profits at

the pub, it is unfortunate that the only solution they could find was to very nearly eliminate such a long standing Tufts tradition. "Tuesday Night at the Pub" was a successful business and social venture long before this year's senior class matriculated and has the potential to be so again. However, the way to do this is not to force it to compete with other Tufts traditions, namely the Teele Square Pub (formerly the Jumbo), or to make it a thrice semesterly "event."

Instead, the Pub should be run as a business and should offer the same competitive offers such as drink specials and no cover. It should also advertise; something that it has not done due to the University's policy against encouraging alcohol consumption. And it should be kept where it has traditionally been successful: on Tuesday nights.

Some TCU senators and other students are working to bring back the old pub. However, this will not be possible unless TUDS and SAC see that there is potential for the pub to be successful. Tonight is this semester's first "Pub." Budweiser will be there giving away free T-shirts and prizes and the amazing blues band Blues after Dark will be entertaining. I would like to encourage ALL seniors to attend tonight's pub and to encourage TUDS and SAC to move the pub back to its Tuesday night slot. Also, if anyone would like to help Save the Pub, they can leave a message at the Senate office upstairs in the Campus Center or at 627-3646.

Meredith Hennessey E'93

## Hopes that series will invigorate student life

### SERIES

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However, several sources said this week that Lee is still expected to visit Tufts later this month.

Gittleman, who originally gave the final approval of Lee as the first series' speaker for an absent DiBiaggio, said on Monday that the film director is an excellent choice to cap off the new Tufts event.

"The president gave a reasonable amount of money to bring Mr. Lee to campus, and we are excited to have him," Gittleman said, declining to disclose how much Lee's visit to Tufts will cost. But he added, "I'm not keen on big University bucks going to famous people, but Mr. Lee was very reasonable on his part."

### For Tufts students only

The Presidential Lecture Series will be open to members of the Tufts community

only, according to Gittleman. In the past students have complained that they have been unable to attend noteworthy speeches or forums in the past because the University admitted large numbers of outside people and groups.

"This is for Tufts people only," said Gittleman, noting that University I.D.s will be checked at events and that the speeches are expected to be free. At each forum, students will also be allowed to talk with and challenge the speaker in a question and answer session following each speech.

Jackman voiced his excitement about the initiative, saying he hoped the new lecture series would invigorate students to attract outside speakers. He added that by using the clout and extra funds of the President's Office would facilitate signing speakers to come to Tufts.

Speaking about the recent concern over an anesthetized social life at Tufts, Jackman said of the new series, "This is going to be something that the whole Tufts campus can step back and say that something exciting is really happening here."

"We're preparing to break out of the mold that Tufts student life has been in the past few years," Jackman said.

The idea for the new series came early last semester, when DiBiaggio met with programming board members and offered to assist and in part fund a new Lecture Series if students could lure high-quality speakers to campus. Jackman said the co-chairs of the new series will ask student cultural, political and media groups to work with them to draw speakers that would interest them.

## President discusses inauguration

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to [Provost] Sol Gittleman about asking the philosophy department to stage a debate on the issue."

DiBiaggio also noted that the "issue of generating support for [Tufts]," in terms of its reputation is important. He also added that these forms of investment are an important form of revenue for the University.

"Others sources of revenue are [students] -- which is tuition," DiBiaggio said.

He also noted that public disapproval of the actions by Hydro-Quebec, and other company's, are often a product of the time. He added that when Hydro-Quebec first began its operation, the environmental climate was not as stringent as today. He continued that some actions, like dumping chemicals in streams, were accepted in the 1950's, but are strictly taboo in the present.

The decision on whether Tufts should divest its holdings in Hydro-Quebec will probably not be made at the February Trustee meeting, according to DiBiaggio. He said the matter would most likely be on the agenda of the May meeting because budgetary matters are the topic of the February meeting.

### Discusses Greek system

On the subject of the future of the Greek

system, DiBiaggio expressed uncertainty as to how the Trustees may address the present system.

"I believe the Trustees will carefully evaluate the issue. I can't predict how they are going to respond. My role is to interpret the various sides to the issues. I find myself neutral on the issue and I don't know what will happen," DiBiaggio said.

DiBiaggio also said he would rather "come down on the few individuals that are guilty, rather than come down on the whole organization," a view he expressed early last semester.

### Still not living in President's house

DiBiaggio also said he still has not moved into the President's House.

"The house hasn't been touched in 60 years," according to DiBiaggio, and is undergoing renovations. He said he expects to move in during the summer.

He explained that the lengthy process is being done "in the least costly way possible," and is being funded by grants and contributions.

### Interacting with people on campus

DiBiaggio discussed his impression of the students, faculty, and administration.

"I've had students visit me in my office and I have eaten dinner with them in the dining halls," DiBiaggio said.

"I am very impressed with their seri-

ousness of purpose. The students are competitive and very responsible," he added. "The TCU Senate focuses on a lot of debate and dialogue. These verbal exchanges are very important and effective."

DiBiaggio expressed his appreciation of the job being done by the faculty.

"They are competent, effective, and available. They really care about the students," DiBiaggio said.

The administration and DiBiaggio have become very close.

"I have a sense of family here. They're a group of very effective people and we are trying to create the very best environment we can possibly have," DiBiaggio said.

### Inauguration to be in April

DiBiaggio decided when he first came to Tufts to postpone his inauguration until April.

"In the fall I wanted to focus on Jean Mayer as Chancellor. That shouldn't have been superseded by any event. I'm very pleased with the way things worked out," DiBiaggio said.

DiBiaggio wants his inauguration to focus on the university, not on him.

"In some way this institution is better than the recognition it receives. During this time I would like to focus on Tufts. Having the postponement allows time to plan this very carefully," DiBiaggio said.

VIEWPOINTS

# Clinton, executive orders, and Thurgood Marshall

by Heather Wishik

Note: this article is part II of a longer article submitted by the author; part I appeared in Tuesday's paper.

*Uses and Limits of Legal Strategies:* Military policy was not the only place for President Clinton to start to address sexual orientation issues. By doing so he began with the most explicit, federal, legal, sexual orientation employment discrimination, discrimination which takes place in a setting over which he has almost unilateral power as Commander-in-Chief. He could have chosen to support a new federal civil rights act which would have prohibited sexual orientation discrimination by state and federal government and private entities, and might have covered employment, housing, public accommodations, credit,

## Law should value people of diverse sexualities as full citizens.

education, family policy, and more. I sometimes wish he had chosen this broader approach. It would have avoided the tendency we have to treat the military as a "special case" and might have helped more people see this as an issue directly affecting them or someone close to them.

Inonetheless understand the civil rights approach would have been years slower and requires Congressional action. Sometimes one has to start with a specific situation. Clinton chose the focused stroke, to issue an executive order, within his sole power, making sexual orientation a prohibited basis for determining eligibility for military service. That order would reverse the military's present official policy

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of excluding lesbian, gay, and bisexual people from entering the service or from remaining in the service once identified. This would be an appropriate use of law — to establish a behavioral bottom line and an aspirational statement valuing people of diverse sexualities as full citizens.

Clinton has acted at the same time that judges in several court cases decided the military's policy about sexual orientation is an unconstitutional violation of the right to equal protection of the laws. He could have waited, and let these cases reach the Supreme Court. Or he could have ordered the government attorneys not to appeal these decisions, making them the law of the land and eliminating the need for an executive order.

Clinton's use of an executive order to undo a system of discrimination would not immediately dismantle existing systems, values, prejudices, and attitudes. Whether issued summarily or after a six-month period of dialogue, after Clinton issues an executive order there necessarily will follow an implementation period during which the military will have to change its procedures and do whatever is necessary to begin changing values, assumptions, and beliefs held by military people about sexual orientation.

The extent of known disagreement from military leadership with the substance of the Clinton order suggests the possibility of widespread acts of resistance to the order. Some generals may refuse to carry out Clinton's order; other officers may covertly or overtly encourage bashings and killings of lesbians and gay men by their subordinates. The threat of social disruptions and terrorism organized or tolerated by law enforcement and political leadership has been used before to try to stop demands for social justice. Neither threat is a good enough reason to back down.

On the other hand, we mustn't be naive see MILITARY, page 9

# Homosexuals in the military

by Senator Sam Nunn

The following article appeared in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution of Feb. 7, 1993. We gratefully thank the office of the Senator for sending it to us for publication.

If there is one thing I have learned on military matters in my 20 years serving in the Senate, it is that our armed forces function well if we respect and support their basic requirements for cohesion and effectiveness. Resolving the conflict between individual rights and the basic needs of the military is difficult, but our nation has the strongest and most capable military force in the world today because we have achieved an acceptable balance.

During the campaign, President Clinton made it clear that he believed homosexuals should be permitted to serve in the military. My own position on this issue has also been clear, supporting the current policy of the Defense Department excluding homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

I discussed this issue with President Clinton at least three times before the Inauguration, and many times over the past two weeks. I understand and respect the President's views on this issue. I am confident he understands my views, as well as the constitutional responsibilities of Congress on important national security matters.

I applaud the patriotism of all persons, including homosexuals, who desire to serve our nation in the military. I have no doubt that homosexuals have served and are today serving in the armed forces, but most of them are not openly disclosing their sexual orientation.

I also believe that we should give very careful consideration to the advice of our

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat from Georgia, is the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

military commanders on this subject. Although we have a volunteer force, there are still important and clear differences between civilian life and military service.

Our national security requires that the armed forces maintain a high level of good order and discipline. In order to maintain military effectiveness, members of the armed forces give up many of the constitutional rights that their civilian counterparts take for granted.

The need for discipline, including adherence to the chain of command, means that military members' first amendment rights of speech and association are limited. Service members are also subject to searches and command inspections in liv-

## Active and open homosexuality would have a negative effect on morale and discipline.

ing quarters that would not meet the privacy standards and warrant requirements of the fourth amendment that we take for granted in civilian society.

Military personnel face involuntary assignments that require living and working in close proximity with others under conditions that afford little or no privacy. Particularly when military units deploy, living conditions -- from foxholes to cramped quarters on ships -- are frequently spartan and primitive.

We have made important improvements in the quality of life in the military and in the rights afforded to servicemembers, but the basic nature of military service -- preparation for, and participation in combat -- means that servicemembers must continue to live in a closely regulated, highly regimented environment.

General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has stated that, in view of the unique conditions of military

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# The wrath of the ecomaniacs

In this same space this past Tuesday, my fellow columnist, Nick Jehlen, pulled out all his literary genius to denounce Hydro-Quebec. He called them "the biggest babies in the land," comparing them with the government of South Africa and labelling their defense at the past Senate meeting "a political farce." Leftists will be left-

ists, I know that, but name-calling and false denunciations are a little on the childish side, even for them.

## Michael J. W. Stickings

### The Reaction

But name calling is very much a part of the game here. These bleeding hearts from the environmental left, those who bleed enough to sink an oil tanker, are now using Hydro-Quebec as the target for their gun-slinging Green madness.

In substantial numbers, ECO members and supporters of divestment from Hydro-Quebec rallied the passions of Tufts students. Before Sunday's Senate meeting, a mini-demonstration was held. For the meeting itself dozens of clapping, cheering supporters brought banners into Hodgdon lounge and, with patronizing arrogance, spoke out against Hydro-Quebec and its allegedly dangerous James Bay hydroelectric project.

In the process, ECO, the real sponsor of the Senate resolution that was passed 15-8 (anyone who thinks that Leigh Sherman was the braintrust behind it is severely deluded), attempted to tear apart Hydro-Quebec's reputation and tug at the heartstrings of students and senators alike. On the divestment side were several senators, ECO representatives including Chris Bell, human rights attorney and McGill professor Andy Orkin, and representatives from the Cree population up in Quebec. They all spoke of caribou, flooded natural waterways, trapping areas, the poor Crees, the poor Inuit, and the environmental devastation now being wrecked on northern Quebec by that evil, damned, devilish, filthy Hydro-Quebec.

What nonsense. These ecomaniacs always try to appeal to oversensitivity and a sense of political correctness in such matters, and Sunday evening was no excep-

tion. In doing so, they pointed to the sufferings of the natives, to the destruction of their natural habitat. They compare Hydro-Quebec and the Canadian and Quebecois governments to the apartheid regime of South Africa. In their feeble minds, since Tufts has divested from South Africa, it must also divest from Hydro-Quebec.

As a Canadian, as one who grew up in the heterogeneity of Montreal, I find this assessment shocking and ridiculous. Moreover, I find such accusations against my country both uneducated and superficial. A history of Canada's treatment of native peoples reveals a strong sense of responsibility from Ottawa, a stark contrast to the history of native relations in this country.

Beginning with the Royal Proclamation of 1763, and continuing for over 200 years, the Canadian government, along with its British overseers, preserved lands for the native peoples, providing them with per capita money grants, excluding fishing and hunting rights, and farming equipment. The Indian Act of 1876 exempted many natives from taxation, while protecting them from outside exploitation. In 1960, Indians and Inuit were granted full voting privileges. Thus, they have played a crucial role in the history of Canada's constitutional alterations.

In recent years, more extensive developments have taken place. The James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement of 1975, along with the Naskapi Agreement of 1978, provided for the hydroelectric facilities now under debate at Tufts, and in turn gave the 6,700 Crees and 4,400 Inuit up to a half billion dollars in benefits and land, title to 169,902 sq. km of land, as well as limited self-government within Canada's national frontiers. Similarly, a 1984 agreement granted 2,500 Inuvialuit \$85 million and 90,650 sq. km of land in Canada's northern territories.

Other agreements remain to be worked out, especially concerning the natives of British Columbia, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories. But of more importance, perhaps, are the results of the Constitution Act of 1982. Grandly transcending the US Bill of Rights, the extensive Charter of Rights and Freedoms outlines the fundamental rights of all Canadians. Regarding natives, it states that

"The guarantee in this Charter of certain rights and freedoms shall not be construed so as to abrogate or derogate from any aboriginal treaty or other rights or freedoms that pertain to the aboriginal peoples of Canada including (a) any rights or freedoms that have been recognized by the Royal Proclamation of Oct. 7, 1763; and (b) any rights or freedoms that may be acquired by the aboriginal peoples of Canada by way of land claims settlement."

This section clearly makes way for the future granting of land and special privileges to Canada's native peoples, privileges that are obviously not to be given to the majority citizenry. So much for Canada's brutal mistreatment of its peoples. I, and all Canadians, should be proud of such a history. There has, of course, been injustice in the past, but now the federal and provincial governments are moving toward greater self-rule and large-scale preservation of the native lifestyles and habitats.

But the ecomaniacs will have none of it. The Crees and Inuit are suffering, they say. They are being forced to accept bonds in Hydro-Quebec, at the expense of their health and traditional way of life. Certainly, there is a cost for the construction of such a vast hydroelectric facility. The Cree and Inuit ways of life will change somewhat, as the environment is manually and mechanically altered. However, in return, the native peoples are being given substantial sums of capital and exclusive rights that no other Canadians enjoy. To some extent, then, with control over the area, the natural way of life, fishing and trapping, will continue without competition. But modernization is a fact that will penetrate their existence and there is nothing wrong with the benefits that can be won: better health care, sewage facilities, educational opportunities, and so forth.

Moreover, there are other issues that are not being fully addressed. For one, the development of hydroelectricity is the assurance of clean energy. Alternatives, of course, are coal or nuclear power, but both would produce

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*Quote from former student: "Southern Germany is beautiful, and Tubingen has a lot of character. I learned German, made lifetime friends and got to be, not just see, a part of another culture."*

Applications available at Tufts Programs Abroad, Ballou Hall.  
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FEATURES

**In the mood for love**

It's that time of year again. Birds sing. The sun shines. Couples in love don't miss an opportunity to display to their unattached friends just how enjoyable and physically engaging being in love can be. That bit is known as Cupid's Maxim: *Public displays of affection will always induce nausea, disgust, and resentment, unless you're participating in one, in which case they're completely inoffensive.*

**JL McHenry**

**Capitol Letters**

taken over by cards and chocolates. Dining Services is getting into the mood by serving... I kid you not... Chicken Nugget Hearts and Lips. At first I thought they were being unusually frank with the ingredients list, but I guess that those are actually the shapes of the food. Also, Sunday the 14th sports a Sweetheart Brunch. Does that mean we unattached can't go? Is it like a dating service, where you go to brunch alone at 11:30 and come out married at 1:00?

Speaking of dating services (not only am I master of my fate and captain of my soul, I'm the queen of transitions), I'm exploring a new channel for contributions to the Keep the Column Alive fund. No, not a kissing booth. (No comments from the peanut gallery, please.)

And now, introducing... the Capitol Letters Dating Service! Yes, for a nominal fee, the High Priestess of Hearts will match any two public figures into an ideal (and hopefully amusing to the reader) union! In case you're not convinced of the authenticity of this service, free samples follow!

*Tipper Gore and Ralph Nader.* They'd make the United States a very safe, inoffensive, healthful, moral, and extremely boring place. Of course, Al would be left high and dry, as if he isn't both of those things already. That leads us to...

*Al Gore and Madonna.* He's tight. She's loose. And opposites do attract, you know. And since he's into the environment and she's out of her clothing, they can at least agree on nature. Together they could write a really really interesting coffee table book.

*Chelsea Clinton and Macaulay Culkin.* The two most overexposed under-18 media figures in the country. They're certain to get a table at any restaurant, even if they couldn't order wine with the meal.

*Zoe Baird and Ross Perot.* She was close to becoming Attorney General. He was far too close to becoming President. They could sit around and trade fickleness-of-the-American-public stories.

*Michael Dukakis and Geraldine Ferraro.* Haven't heard a word about either of them in years. Not even in one of those "Where are they now?" features. Perhaps it's better if we don't ask.

*Cruella DeVille and Jafar.* Okay, so neither of them actually exists, but there's a certain rightness about the partnership of two super-evil Disney villains. The same reasoning could be used to marry off Gaston to Ursula or Maleficent.

*Cher and Michael Jackson.* Between the two of them, they could keep a nationwide corps of plastic surgeons in business for years. After having everything nipped, tucked, augmented, vacuumed, lifted, injected, and enhanced, they'd have enough spare body parts left over to form another whole person.

*Amy Fisher and Dan Quayle.* Both completely overreported due to making a small mistake on a slow news day. So much has been said about both that I don't need to say any more.

*David Letterman and Betty White.* Let's play Hot Network. When the music stops, the one caught holding the bag of money wins.

*John DiBiaggio and Marisa Tomei.* They have absolutely no connection to one another, but I really like the way the names sound together. Sorry.

*Ron Brown and Shirley Temple Black.* Same excuse.

*Warren Christopher and Iman.* Sounds like a law firm, doesn't it?

*JFK and Amelia Earhart.* No one knows who really killed him. No one knows what really happened to her. It would make a great episode of "Unsolved Mysteries."

There are tons of others that I'd love to pair up with someone (like Randy Ravitz, Socks, and myself) but my creative genius is on the blink. Must be something in the air.

So, until next week, that's it for me. Enjoy the long weekend, and keep the spirit of the holiday alive. Chop down a cherry tree.

**For the price of a fishing rod, we can lure a dropout back to school.**



**Bustle makes Paparazzi a winner**

by **DEBBIE LEHRMAN**  
Contributing Writer

Immediately after arriving at Paparazzi at Lechmere, one is seated in a large room with a high ceiling. The room is filled with plants, dark wood, and unusual pieces of art, including movie posters in Italian, black and white shots of celebrities. In the window next to the table there are gallon-drums of peeled tomatoes piled into a pyramid.

Breadsticks await at the table and an apron-clad waiter approaches with menus while starving patrons crunch away. The selection at Paparazzi is impressive and very '90s Italian. The appetizers range from \$2.25 to \$7.99 and include such enticements as Carpaccio (thinly sliced raw beef with parmesan, olive oil, lemon and capers) and lemon-vinagrette grilled shrimp over braised spinach. Paparazzi also has a variety of salads, ranging from traditional garden, to Caesar, to tomato, basil and smoked mozzarella. The salads generally come in two sizes, medio, which is a generous serving for one person (\$4.99 for Caesar) or grande, which serves 3-5 (\$10.99 for Caesar). Pizza is not overlooked here either, with choices ranging from the traditional to the complex, such as the Pizza Mista, which is actually four different types of pizza in one pie. However, why would a diner pick pizza when there are so many unusual and tasty sounding choices to choose from.

Pastas offerings are plentiful, ranging from familiar creations of angel hair, tomato and basil, and Alfredo with fettuccine, to more unusual combinations such as spiral tubes, roasted eggplant, romano, basil and tomato and a sinful sounding Lobster Ravioli, filled with lobster and ricotta, covered by a creamy lobster sauce. As with the salads, most of the pastas can be ordered in either medio or grande portions with a price range of \$7.99 to \$10.50 for

medios and \$12.99 to \$16.99 for grandes.

Entrees are clearly a departure from traditional red-sauce Italian cooking. Instead, ingredients such as garlic, olive oil and lemon are highlighted and appear with both the roasted chicken breast and the large shrimp which are grilled in their shells. A Fileto de Bue — steak to English speakers — is also offered, as is a hearty sounding veal chop. Prices range from \$8.99 for the roast chicken to \$19.99 for the veal chop. All entrees come with roasted potatoes and broccoli.

Before entrees arrive, Paparazzi serves foccacia — warm, seasoned bread with a light flavor of olive oil. Grande certainly is the word to describe the Caesar salad, a platter of garlicky and delicious romaine lettuce tossed with slivers of hard parmesan cheese and homemade wafer-shaped croutons. The salad is served with fresh ground pepper and hand-grated parmesan. As an admitted lover of Caesar salad, I can honestly say the search has ended at Paparazzi to find the perfect not-too oily or anchovy laden concoction. Sadly enough, the portion was simply too big.

The lobster ravioli, which is one size only and rather expensively priced at \$12.75 seems small upon arrival at the table. Perhaps only seven or eight medium ravioli lie in a pool of pink-flecked cream sauce. Luckily, each ravioli is bursting with the flavor of rich lobster meat combined with ricotta cheese which seems to magnify the taste of the lobster. After tasting a few, too many might almost seem too much of a good thing.

The manager (or at least someone appearing to have some authority) rounds the tables and asks how everything is. Everyone in the restaurant seems enthusiastic.

By the time the entrees arrive, one is almost no longer hungry, but can manage to regain interest

by the sight and smell of garlic roasted potatoes. The chicken (a skinless breast with lemon and olive oil accents) is fine, if somewhat bland and boring. The potatoes are much more interesting — crispy on the outside and soft on the inside, with a hint of rosemary. Medio is a deceptive label to describe the angel hair with basil and tomato because it is served in a heaping portion. While it is a little dull, the flavor of fresh basil will be a nice surprise for those used to dried basil. The fileto de bue is truly magnificent. The entree is served as two medium sized fillets, with broccoli and potatoes and an odd shaped onion-like vegetable. After playing with the onion-like vegetable for a few moments, one member of our group realized it was an entire roasted garlic. He peeled back the papery covering to reveal soft cloves of garlic, made for spreading onto the fillets. Trying some on the steak is heavenly, although people on dates may want to consider another option.

A meal can be rounded out with cappuccino and a Bambarazzi: a chocolate gelato filled pastry, covered by melted dark chocolate, surrounded by a pureed berry sauce. The combination of hot chocolate and cold berry sauce is wonderful and might cause a scramble for the last piece. Other desserts included Tiramisu (ladyfingers soaked in espresso and rum, covered by marscapone cheese and topped with cocoa powder) and a terrini de chocolata, which is a dense fudge cake with walnuts splashed with cream.

After this experience, Paparazzi earns rave reviews. The atmosphere is sophisticated and bustling. The downtown Paparazzi is especially popular with the after-work bar crowd and calling ahead for advanced seating is certainly wise if you plan to dine after 5:30 any evening.

**A challenge to fill all that free time**

by **ROB MIRMAN**  
and **RACHEL LEVINE**  
Daily Editorial Board

Needed: the answers to the following questions:

- Why is this night different from all other nights?
- Why does Store 24 close?
- What is 23 and a half-hour towing?
- Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego?
- Why is someone always whining about something?
- What does "no" mean?

These questions and more are all part of the first semi-periodical-when-ever Features challenge. Why a challenge? Make that question number seven.

The first person to answer these questions correctly and finish the rest of the Features challenge will be deemed the winner, given a pair of Underdog underoos, awarded a position as special key grip consultant to the filming of *XI: What Spike Lee does with the money*, and named honorary Features editor. Won't that make you feel special?

As all challenges should, the Features challenge includes a scavenger hunt. These are the rules: no violating local ordi-

nances (federal laws may be broken but only in matters of utmost importance, such as arms for hostages), no mentioning Amy Fisher, no handcuffs (with or without Amy Fisher), and no barking. These are the items of interest:

- A tall and skinny B&G worker.
- Someone who has seen every Jumbo sports team live (including the Fencing and Equestrian team).
- A smoker who really can quit.
- One odd-sock lost in the South Hall laundry room.
- A full-time dining service employee not of Italian descent.
- The magnificent girl with the pink lei we've all heard so much about.
- A receipt from the bookstore for under \$200 (must be for all your textbooks).
- A signature from Professor Shuk-mei Ho.
- A dining hall spoon, fork, or tray that is not bent.
- One of those pictures they take upon entering Teele Square Pub.
- A mild-mannered and humble Fletcher student.
- A mild-mannered and humble reporter from the *Daily Planet*.
- All the non-senators who actually go to Senate meetings.

- A person who has converted three or more times.
  - A person who has converted others three or more times.
  - The guy who first compared Clinton to JFK (so we can kill him).
  - A person who renounced vegetarianism for health reasons.
  - Mr. T's current address.
  - A recording of Gilbert Godfrey not whining.
  - A recording of John DiBiaggio trashing Michigan State.
  - Someone wearing platform shoes at the *Primary Source*.
  - A freshman who hasn't been to a fraternity party.
  - A sophomore with a declared major.
  - A junior without a friend abroad.
  - A senior who knows what he/she is doing after graduation.
  - A poster from the T.
  - A *Daily* executive board member who cares not about deadlines.
- If all these items are not found, substitutions will be allowed at the discretion of the Features department. Bring your entry and a cool mint julep to the basement of Curtis Hall. Happy Hunting!

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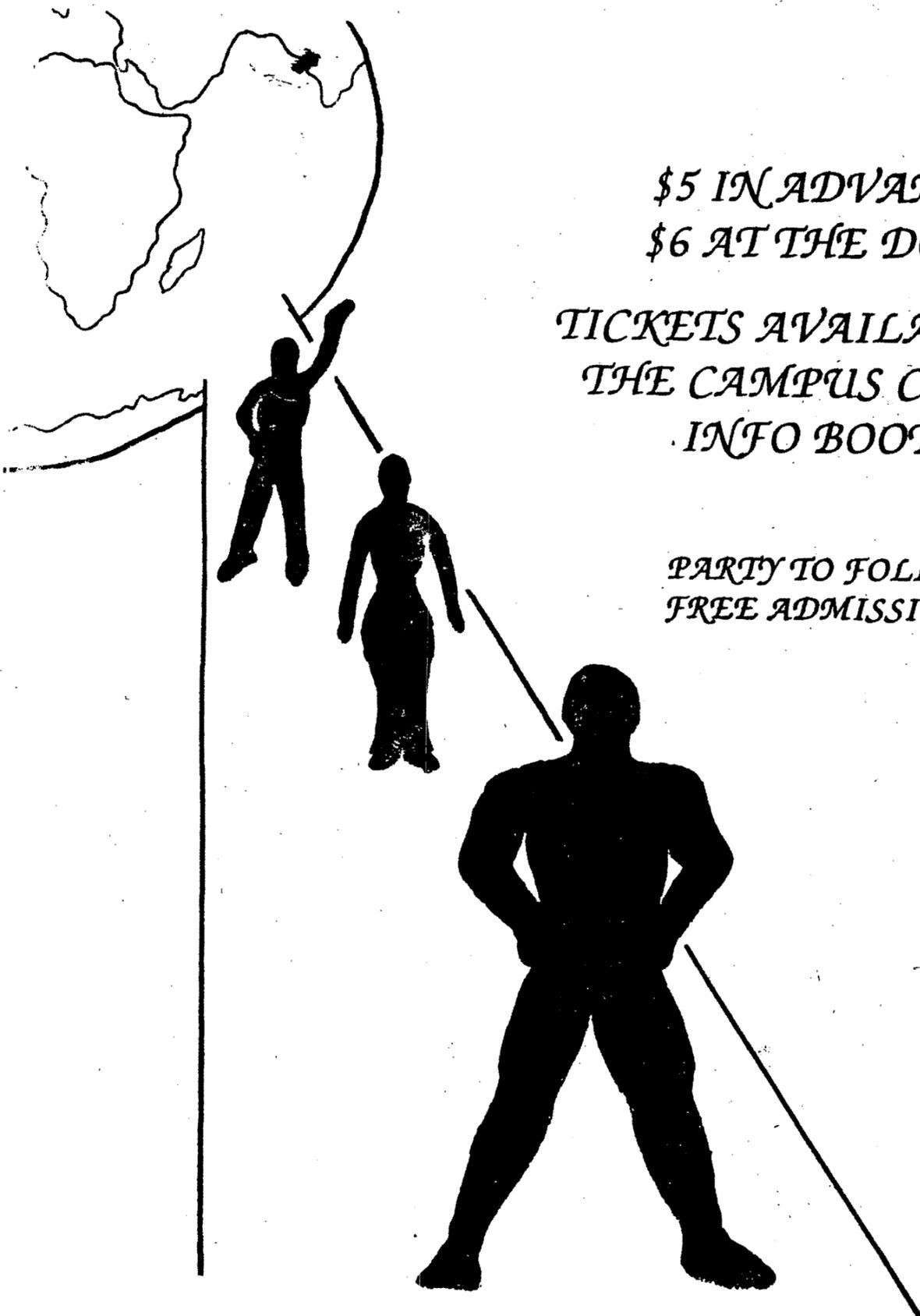
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SPORTS

# Men's hoops falls to Babson in OT

## Eighth-ranked Beavers outlast Jumbos; ECAC bid on line

by CRAIG ORTNER  
Daily Editorial Board

The men's varsity basketball team scored 100 points for the first time this season Tuesday at



Men's  
Basketball

Cousens gymnasium, and lost. The defeat came at the hands of the Babson Beavers (14-4), who prior to the game were ranked eighth among Division III teams in New England. The Jumbos, who were ranked tenth, now find themselves with their backs to the wall in their effort to qualify for an Eastern Conference Athletic Conference tournament bid. They have now lost two straight after winning six in a row.

Babson forward Matt Miller scorched the Jumbos with 34 points as the normally reliable Tufts defense was unable to untrack him. When the Jumbos packed in the defense down low, Miller and the Beavers were able to convert from the outside. If Tufts extended the defense, they had difficulty containing guard Scott Leip, who scored 20 points, mostly on slashing drives to the basket. The Jumbos were lead by sophomore forward Chris McMahon, who contributed 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Babson center Justin Beulieu converted a layup as time expired, tying the game at 90 and

sending it into overtime. Babson came out hot in the overtime period, jumping out to a 102-95 lead. The Jumbos rallied to cut the deficit to 105-103 on a Michael Wolf (12 points) three pointer, but it was too little too late. With one

second remaining, the Jumbos were whistled for a technical foul for calling a time out when they didn't have one, and the game ended after Babson converted one

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Daily file photo

Sophomore forward Chris McMahon skied against the Babson Beavers for a team-high 24 points and 17 rebounds.

# Jumbos blow out Mt. Holyoke in Cousens

by MIKE SCHREINER  
Contributing Writer

This basketball game told the story of one team that was simply better than the other, in all aspects



Women's  
Basketball

of the game. The Tufts women's basketball team was clearly more talented, as they coasted to their third straight victory on Tuesday afternoon, 61-28, over the Lyons of Mt. Holyoke. It was a game that featured a balanced scoring attack for Tufts and some good team defense, even if it was against an admittedly weaker opponent.

Despite the spread out offensive attack (5 players with 6 or more points), junior Ellie Strobel put up some good numbers with 16 points, 6 boards and 5 assists. Her points came from both the paint, and the perimeter, showing a couple of nice inside moves and good movement without the ball.

Mt. Holyoke tried a box-and-one defensive setup designed to stop sophomore star Jodi Beach, but it proved quite ineffective because of the Jumbos' many scoring options. Senior Vickie Dennis agreed, saying, "We had a very balanced scoring front and we didn't force the ball into Jodi when she was double or triple teamed. We worked together as a team really well."

Senior captain Patty McDermott concurred. "It's important not to rely on one person the whole time. It's terrific to have more than one or two people to go to."

With the game tied up at four apiece, the Jumbos went on a strong 25-6 run to take a nineteen point lead. The scoring surge began with a free throw by McDermott. Then a missed Mt. Holyoke layup led to Dennis' layup on the other end. A steal by Beach resulted in a Strobel hoop, and a Lyon traveling violation turned the ball back to Tufts again. Lisa Liberty's jumper capped the 7-0 spurt, which put the Jumbos in the lead for good.

The score was 37-16 at the half and Tufts was leading in every category. Beach had a strong first half with nine boards. Dennis was leading the way with eight first half points, but had a quiet second half while the starters got some rest. Patty McDermott played a good defensive game, picking up five steals, but her aggressiveness got her into foul trouble which landed her on the bench.

Mt. Holyoke has a very young squad with only nine players on the roster and just two worth noting. They were led by Sarah Schumann (13 points and 12 rebounds) and Christine Duda (12

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## Rebuilding the NHL

Saturday's 44th annual National Hockey League All-Star game in Montreal marked the entrance into a new era for the league, its players, and fans. With new (and first ever) commissioner Gary Bettman, the league is preparing to move towards the 21st century and hoping to win over the hearts of sports fans all across America.

The transformation began about two years ago, when the San Jose Sharks opened for business and promptly became the league leader in merchandise sold. Their fancy new color scheme and logo worked like a charm, and proved to the NHL that a little marketing research can go a long way.

That mini-expansion was followed by the normal development of two new franchises in Tampa Bay and Ottawa. These two new teams, along with the Sharks, are playing in makeshift expo halls that will serve as temporary 10,000 seat homes until the respective full-size arenas are complete.

And now, with the NHL at an even 24 teams, the league is planning another two-team expansion phase that will bring the total to 26 by 1995. The decision to continue expansion was made before Bettman took over, so now he inherits a league that is dying for exposure, would kill for a network TV deal, has three new franchises and two more on the way, and its best player, Mario Lemieux, suffering with cancer.

The good news about Bettman is that he's qualified. The best thing about his resume is that it shows how instrumental he was in reviving the NBA, the office of his previous employ. Although it's clear that commissioner David Stern was the real genius behind the NBA's resurgence, he had help and Bettman was a major part of that.

Remember that it was only about 12 years ago when the NBA was as confused as the NHL. Most experts believe that the NBA reached its low point when the 1980 NBA finals between the Lakers and 76ers was shown on tape delay by CBS at 11:30 p.m. But at that time the two leagues went off in different directions, with Stern guiding Magic, Larry, and the NBA to the stars, and former NHL president John Zeigler nearly running his league into the ground.

Thankfully, the NHL owners woke up two years ago and got Zeigler the hell out of there. There were positive results almost immediately, as the league got its ESPN television deal back, expanded the schedule to 84 games, and began slating a number of neutral-site games to show the league off to non-NHL cities.

This all brings us to the latest expansion project, which has raised some eyebrows -- with good reason. The two cities will be Miami and Anaheim, California, the latter being the home of the Angels, L.A. Rams, and Disneyland. Nobody will argue that Miami and Los Angeles are two huge television markets, and it's important to use

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## Searching for the quality teams of the NBA? Look West, young man

by JOHN TOMASE  
Daily Editorial Board

Western Conference basketball is alive and thriving this season. The Pacific Division alone, in



This Week  
in the NBA

Phoenix, Seattle and Portland, boasts three of the top five teams in basketball. With the Chicago Bulls showing signs of mortality, it is very likely that the next National Basketball Association champion could come by way of the Oregon Trail. (Don't get too excited, Blazer fans.)

Phoenix, Utah, Seattle, San Antonio and even Portland are all capable of unseating the champions, if they can get past each other, that is.

Anyway, everyone knows about these teams. So how about a look at some of the lesser knowns of the west. After all, there are another seven clubs out there (no, Dallas does not count).

Despite the heinous uniforms, one of the hotter teams in the NBA right now is the Denver Nuggets. Tuesday night's 96-92 victory at Seattle was Denver's second straight, and tenth in their last fourteen games.

That win, only the Nuggets' third in 23 road games, was coached by assistant Gene Littles, who replaced flu-ridden, Hall-of-Fame bound Dan Issel before the opening tap.

The reborn Chris Jackson and rookie LaPhonso Ellis have led

the Nuggets this year. Ellis provides scoring and rebounding support to take some pressure off the shoulders of Dikembe Mutombo, who has had a tough time adapting to Issel's passing, motion offense.

Of course, since Denver's recent win streak came right on the heels of a Dallas-like 16 of 17 losing streak, the Nuggets are still lottery bound. But at least there's hope.

Another lottery team showing some signs of life on the NBA EKG are the Sacramento Kings. For the first time since Scott Wedman, Sacramento has an All-Star in guard Mitch Richmond, who was named a Western Conference reserve for the February 21 game at Salt Lake City.

The Kings have also managed to start drafting a bit more shrewdly than they have in the past, as their last couple of drafts have yielded Lionel (The L-Train) Simmons, Walt Williams, and Billy Owens, who they later turned into none other than Richmond in a highly publicized trade with Golden State.

These picks are in marked contrast to selections such as the late Walter Berry and Kenny Smith during the mid-80s which left the Kings mired in the lottery.

In Richmond, Simmons and Williams, the Kings have a solid young nucleus to build around. Williams is due back around the All-Star break from an injured wrist, and third year man Anthony Bonner has played admirably in his place. Bet the world

champion Chicago Bulls wish they had dumped Will Perdue for Bonner when they had the chance.

As long as we're on the subject of Western Conference basketball, pity the poor Golden State Warriors. Not only has Don Nelson's club been missing Billy Owens since mid-December, but now, leading scorer Chris Mullin could miss the rest of the season with a hand injury, and starting "center" Tyrone Hill will sit out while he deals with the death of his grandmother.

In an attempt to give his team a chance, Nelson set the NBA back to its pre-shot clock days versus the Boston Celtics on Sunday. During every possession, one among Latrell Sprewell, Sarunas Marciulionis, and Tim Hardaway held the ball for about 19 seconds before attempting to shoot. The result was an 87-82 snoozer (with the 82 points being Golden State's lowest output since the days of Rick Barry) which had to make you feel for the people who shelled out 22 bucks to see the game.

They couldn't fight the impulse to shoot for very long, though, and Tuesday against Atlanta they were overmatched against the Hawks, losing 125-114. What these games -- and this season, for that matter -- have shown is that Nelson's small line-ups, point forwards and other innovations no longer fool the rest of the league. Maybe now he'll draft a center.

Just to slip in a little tidbit see NBA, page 9

*How do I love thee?  
Let me count the ways*



Diamonds may be forever, but they cost a semester's tuition.

Flowers are also nice, but they die after a week or so.

So what can you get your friend, lover, or favorite administrator for Valentine's Day?

*Send them a personal in the Daily!*

The Tufts Daily will be printing a special color centerfold of personals on Friday, February 12 (because Valentine's Day is on a Sunday).

You can buy personals until 3:00 pm on Thursday, February 11 for only \$2.00 each, 2 for \$3.00 or 3 for \$5.00. (Such a deal!)

*Give the gift that keeps on giving... and it's recyclable, too.*

## Open dialogue is necessary

### MILITARY

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about what law can do: an executive order will not make things safer or better for everyone right away. The period of resistance to the change will increase the dangers faced by lesbian, gay, and bisexual people in and out of the military. If Congress reacts to Clinton's attempts by passing legislation requiring the military to continue sexual orientation discrimination, we will have moved a large but only temporary legal step backward. Legal steps backward do not mean everything is moving in the wrong direction. Sometimes they are simply the manifestations of a system under pressure to change.

*So What Are You Doing About This and What Are You Going To Do?:* Justice Marshall asked such questions over and over. We need to ask them of ourselves now. Clinton's willingness to lead on sexual orientation issues has helped begin a newly expanded national political dialogue about

constitutional democracy's obligations to value all citizens in the context of human sexual diversity. This is a subject that has not been on the federal political agenda until recently. This opportunity for dialogue must not be given over to well-financed bigots like Pat Robertson or Operation Rescue's Randall Terry, who has announced anti-gay activity as his newest agenda. Each of us has a chance, today, next week, to challenge our assumptions about sexual orientation and gender, to ask one another questions, to seek out more accurate information. While we pursue our own learning we also need to speak out against violence and harassment, and against talk of official policies of segregation based on sexual orientation. This segregation talk also highlights the urgent need for us to remind Clinton he mustn't forget to lead on issues of race and culture.

*Standing in Harm's Way:* Some of us will put ourselves in harm's way in new settings by being

visibly lesbian, bisexual, gay, and we will do so not just among friends. Sometimes the risks will be large, sometimes small. Last week, for example, in western Michigan among 50 United Methodists, during a three-day workshop about male/female collegiality at a 4H camp where the bedroom doors did not lock, I came out as a lesbian. I thus put at risk my ability and that of my colleagues to be hired by the United Methodists again, as well as putting myself at some slight risk of verbal or physical harassment.

Several people later told other facilitators that they had never before knowingly met a lesbian or gay man. After I came out people used me as a resource, asked me questions. My coming out also provoked people to speak with each other about sexual orientation matters at issue but not being openly talked about in that region. At the end of the workshop numerous people thanked me for coming out. No one left

the workshop believing they had never met a lesbian. Those brief interactions may have helped some people take their next step toward valuing us all. I hope so.

*Let Us Not Forget Humor:* There is also, in the midst of all this, a need for a continuing sense of humor. Rep. Barney Frank did us a service Sunday on *Face the Nation*. He said something like: Gay men and lesbians have been taking showers with straight people in health clubs, boarding schools, the military, and hospitals for a long time. After all, we don't dry clean ourselves.

*Creativity:* Creativity can take many forms. Right now I help myself fall asleep by writing new slogans for T-shirts and buttons. Last night's was "If you can read this, you are close to a Lesbian." Sometimes I write poetry. Recently I've been imagining arguing the constitutionality of sexual orientation discrimination by the

military before the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court. What could they hear? Rumor has it one of their sons is gay. Surely they have had out lesbian, bisexual, or gay law clerks. I imagine opening my argument by telling them, "I am a lesbian. Would it be constitutional for you, right this moment, to bar me from continuing to argue this case now that I have told you I am a lesbian? Would it have been constitutional for you to have refused me admission to appear before you if I had identified myself as a lesbian on my application to you? The military wants you to answer yes." Some day, someone will have made an argument this accessible, made it often enough, so that the Supreme Court and a critical mass of people will understand. I hope we remember then to thank Justice Marshall again.

## Have pity for Golden State

### NBA

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about the East: Isn't it about time Lenny Wilkens and the Cleveland Cavaliers receive the respect they have earned? Wilkens won his 845th game as a coach on Tuesday against Charlotte, moving him into a fourth place tie all-time with Bill Fitch.

Of any team in the east, Cleveland should have the best chance of the lot to slip by Chicago in the

post season. Larry Nance, Mark Price and Brad Daugherty are each All-Stars, and if reserve Mike Sanders returns from injury in time to spell Nance and Daugherty, Cleveland just might unseat Chicago... Hey, Rod Thorn, was it really necessary to fine Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets for punching Christian Laettner? Maxwell should be paid for his public service.

## Defense is key in win

### WOMEN

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points and 7 boards). They had 29 turnovers and shot a dismal 27 percent from the floor. This team proved to be the Jumbos' antithesis, with nothing close to balanced scoring, poor passing, and overall sloppy play. Said Vickie Dennis of the Tufts' success, "It had a lot to do with the weakness of their team."

Tufts has a big game coming up against rival Clark on Thursday night. A win would keep alive their slim hopes of an ECAC tournament bid. Dennis expressed some optimism about the big game. "They're an outstanding team and we'll have to be incredible on defense, but it's basically just hard work. We have a very talented team and in the last two

weeks, we've come together well."

McDermott had this to say, "I think that if you play good defense, everything else is going to come together."

Head Coach Sharon Dawley was impressed with Tuesday's defensive effort but said, "We definitely need to improve on some things offensively before the Clark game." On her team's chances for a tourney berth, she said, "If we can get past Clark and Trinity, we might have a look, but there are a lot of teams with four or five losses, so it's a tough call."

That seems to be a pretty big "if," but as long as the team stays confident and works hard, they'll give Clark a good game.

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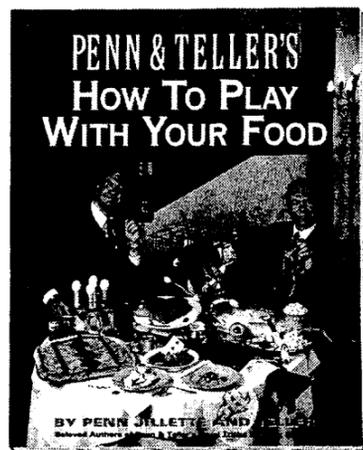
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• THE • STORY OF ST. VAL

by NADYA SBAITI Daily Editorial Board

ment, according to legend, he befriended the blind daughter of his jailer and allegedly restored her sight. And on the eve of his execution, full of remorse yet not regretting his actions, he penned her a farewell note.

He signed it, "From your Valentine."

Light dawns.

This logically gave rise to the expression to be used millions of times over the following centuries.

Some Valentine experts believe that the word "valentine" is derived from that great Norman word, "Galatin." No, not ice-cream, dweeps, but rather it means gallant, as in lover.

Yet there are several theories behind the origins of why Valentine's Day, the day that St. Valentine was martyred, is now associated with the exchanging of love notes and gifts between loved ones. One is that the sending of love notes arose in the late Middle Ages and was purely accidental.

It was the custom of ancient Romans to throw a celebration in honor of their goddess, Juno, and they would often party hearty till the wee hours of the morn'. Them young men

the given date of the behead-ing of St. Valentine. With that coincidence, in addition to the letter he signed, the two events soon became incorporated into the festivities.

Yet another story claims that the execution of Valentine was held on the eve of the ancient feats of Lupercalia, festivities which were to be held in honor of the memory of their rural god, Faunus. Everyone was making merry especially hard that year; spirits were high and thus the execution and the festivities became one.

Yet there is an interesting twist to the tale. Faunus was the god and guardian of nature, including animal life, husbandry, hunting and herding. He had a cave that was very near and dear to him, on the Palatine Hill. Accord-ing to legend, Remus and Romulus were suckled by the she-wolf. The cave was consequently called Lupercal... (lupus meaning wolf in Latin.)

On February 15, the priests of Lupercus, dressed in such garb as commonly associated with priests -- naked save for a goat-skin wrapped around their loins -- stood at the entrance to the cave and sacrificed a dog and a goat. With the blood-stained knife, the priests would then select two young men and touch them on their foreheads, wiping the blood off on wool dipped in milk.

The two men were then required to laugh out loud.

Makes sense doesn't it? Nod and smile. But that's how the legend goes. The priests of Lupercus ran around the hill, waving the strips of goatskin wildly in the air, howling

and wailing like banshees. (Okay, okay, that last part is not really sticking to legend, however,

honestly,

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the air

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So they, in

fact, howled.

Any woman

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the strips of goat-skin, as it was thought to produce fertility.

The name of these thongs was februa, and the ritual was called fibratio..... Can you see how we get the name of February?

The first valentines were painstakingly slaved over, with actual handmade lace, handpainted lettering and artistic work. They were often folded several times over, and since there was really no envelope industry yet, were sealed with red wax and deposited on the lady's doorstep, along with flowers and what have you. So, ladies, start demanding those front-door services! Gents, the ladies will appreciate you even more.

Now, of course, Hallmark and dozens of other card manufacturers are having a blast with their cards for every occasion. They range from being sweet 'n' sappy, to funny, to really lewd and lascivious, to downright embarrassing. So whatever your taste, and whether or not you are celebrating February 14th, 1993, with anyone or not, here's a story to tell your grandchildren.

Some of the information for this article was taken from the book A History of Valentines by Ruth Webb Lee.

THE AFOREMENTIONED famous love poem is part and parcel of what was once called the "lewd custom of heathens" by a bunch of early Roman pastoralists. This was probably because it was before Hallmark came up with their tiny little division, Shoebox greetings. Love in those days was a little lacking in, um, creativity. What they really lacked was an inspiration to send love notes. They lacked... Valentine's Day.

Gather round, kiddies, for the story.

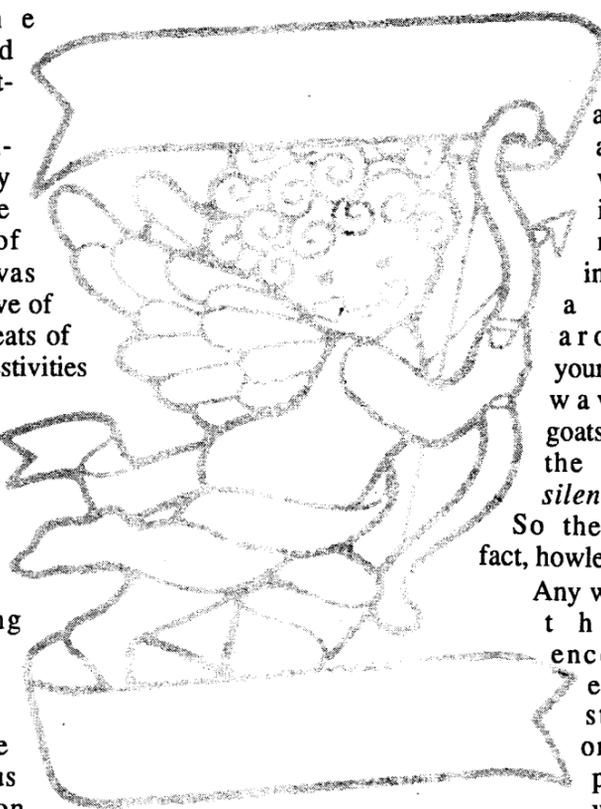
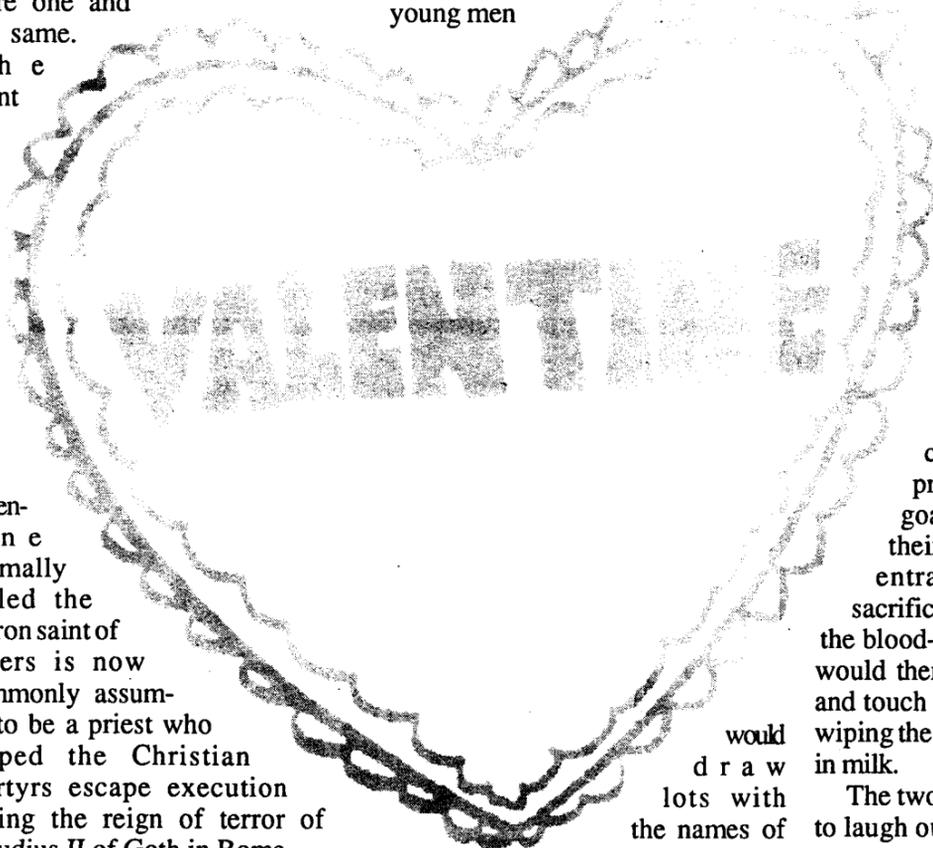
There was once a couple of men named Valentine, no-one's really sure; a priest in Rome, and a bishop in Terni, Italy. There is debate between distinguished Valentine scholars whether or not there were actually two religious Valentines, or whether the priest and the bishop were one and the same.

The Saint

Valentine normally called the patron saint of lovers is now commonly assumed to be a priest who helped the Christian martyrs escape execution during the reign of terror of Claudius II of Goth in Rome.

Apparently, helping Christians at the time did not sit well for ol' Claude, who arrested and jailed the good priest. During his imprison-

would draw lots with the names of the women at the celebration, and the two would be dates for the rest of the evening. This was often held on the 14th of February, the same date as



# WEEKENDER

## NOTES FROM THE BASEMENT

Patrick Healy  
Stud Love

**E**ARLIER THIS WEEK, MY OLDER BROTHER happened to be one of the two male contestants on the syndicated program *Studs* (broadcast in the Boston area on Fox 25 weeknights at 11 p.m.). *Studs*, you say, what's that? Well, *Studs* is like the wet dream of those who relish trumpeting their personal lives to friends; this show is seen by tens of millions of people. Two men date the same three women during the span of a few days, then find themselves on national TV hearing things like, "His loins were so hot and juicy I thought I was biting into prime rib..."

So when my brother told me he had won a regional contest and was being flown to L.A. as Mr. Stud Boston, I cringed. For my brother is a great guy, self-respecting, and I had to ask him if he had ever seen the show. He said he had, and I decided not to push the subject — all I needed was to have my name mentioned on air of this quack show.

But my brother is a model and an actor, and with a free trip to the West Coast he could pursue freelance work there. The exposure wasn't too bad, either, although I knew that *Studs* wasn't bent on showcasing someone's talent or charm positively. Instead, to attract the viewers that it does, the show has a Golden Rule — take beautiful people and make them look like blithering fools.

From my point of view, my brother's performance was excellent and he escaped with few scars. His itinerary in California before the show was taped went as follows:

- Spent the weekend dating the women (professional Studettes, because they'd been on the show before); discovered that being a regional Stud was not all it's cracked up to be; being "the perfect gentleman," as one woman said, only to have another date refer to his interest in women's anatomy books.
- Met a really great woman who wasn't on the show, but would have liked to date more.
- Met his studly competition, a pony-tailed Midwest chiropractor who had the personality of dead guy (this guy also picked the absolute dumbest of the three women, who modeled Victoria's Secret lingerie for him on their date).

Finally the day of the taping arrived. The women had already been into the studios to meet with a team of writers, who have a swell job of coming up with the saucy lines that would be used to humiliate my brother. But humiliated he was not, as the show began taping and virtually every statement about him was thoroughly positive. The *Studs* people tape a 50 minute show and then selectively edit the footage into 22 minutes, so my brother strived to remain cool throughout the session.

He got off one very good line about my mother, and how she'd whack him as a child if he ever assumed the proverbial Boston accent and said "kahhh" instead of car; I went unmentioned, which was just fine with me. He told me afterwards that his better jokes had been edited out, and this move seems in keeping with the *Studs* credo to make the idiot host Mark DeCarlo out to be a wild cat with the right line always ready.

At one point, my brother was asked which "Stud" the women would have said was more likely to have a condom in his wallet; my brother chose himself, and the women agreed. That's when the bit about the perusal of the anatomy book came up -- that's all I'll say -- and the host asked my brother if that was true. He admitted it was, and then the host asked if my brother had a condom in his wallet just then. My brother replied, "Actually, Mark, I'm wearing one." But this was edited for a tamer version, in which my brother said "No" and the host mimicked tossing him one. Yeah. Ha, ha.

In the end, though, things did not go well for my bro. He didn't want to date any of the women again, but had to choose one. He also had to choose a trip, but since he had to be back in town soon for work he chose Boston -- if I were the women I wouldn't have been too thrilled either. Boston in February? Especially when Mr. Ponytail picked a week in Rio. So my brother lost, and to cap it off he didn't pick my favorite of the three -- he didn't pick the worst, either, the one who surveyed men's tastes in lingerie. Instead he picked the ones with the roots, the California dream -- blond, tan, slim.

But now he's back in town for the East Coast's version of St. Valentine's. I can't say it's too bad that he lost, because the honor of being victorious on *Studs* seems pretty dubious to me. His self-respect is intact, and hopefully he'll have some modelling work out of the venture; in any event, he can still feel good that he's the biggest stud in town.

by PATRICK HEALY

Daily Editorial Board

**P**ERHAPS THE IDEA does not have its own course in the Tufts University catalog, but the theory of "Flower psychology" always seems to crop up every St. Valentine's Day. On campus, student organizations are primed to help out those late-and-needy folks who are desperate for a Valentine's purchase. But many students may think, "Hey, if I just call up the Senate and have 'em give flowers to my chick, that ain't very romantic."

This concern is only one in a number of worries associated with the rigors and paranoia of this holiday. It is perhaps the most patriarchal heterosexual

day that we celebrate, because the typical thought is that the boyfriend/husband/in-the-dumps, no-good lover will buy his girlfriend/wife/scorned, vengeful woman a box of chocolates or some flowers. However, let this analysis in no way prevent you women who love men, or men who love men or women who love women, from buying something special for your little honey.

I recommend against the chocolates. In recent years, chocolates have fallen on hard times; the little box of calories often sends your friend/lover/whomever into a semi-state of irrationality, thinking that they will have to go to Cousens and work the Stairmaster for an afternoon to absolve their feasting.

This decision, naturally, leaves one with flowers. During a random survey yesterday of local florists the word is out -- sales are down from last year. The economy stinks, and since Valentine's Day is on a Sunday this year -- couples may go out to dinner or take a trip instead of opting for flowers.

However, as a poor Tufts student, I say **BUY THE**

**FLOWERS.** When considering a purchase, though, one should take into account the aforementioned "flower psychology." The storeowners believe in it probably as much as the American Medical Association, so it would be wise to follow this rough outline on the do's and don't's of floral gifts.

A woman clerk at The Grower's Market in Cambridge explained the basic tenets of flower psychology. "It's very important to

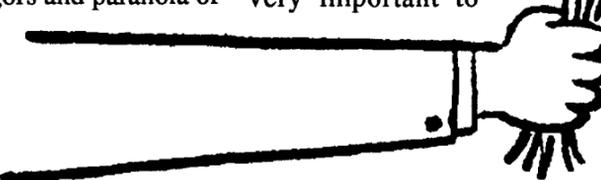
in the hearts of all men. This leads to the third and final rule of flower psychology: *be honest with thyself.* Don't lay out the cash unless you mean it, and chose the flowers that best demonstrate your feelings.

A woman at Wellington Flowers in Medford said that carnations, which run under \$10, are the best buy for friends and people who have only begun dating. For those shifting up the ladder 'o

love -- will leave placing yourself up to you -- a flowering plant, something in bloom, is recommended. If you love the person -- the real definition of love, folks -- then buy the roses. Not many sellers see a difference in intentions between rose colors, but your purchase should primarily depend on the tastes of the purchasee. Of course, if it doesn't matter, than red roses are certainly a safe bet.

One note: if any of you have your doubts about roses, another fellow at Floral Arrangements by Mr. Frank (he wasn't Mr. Frank, either), offered this advice: "All kinds of flowers are nice. But with the wife or the girl you've got to get the roses or you're dead meat." 'Nuff said.

Other peculiar choices that might not come to mind include bulbs, for their longevity; chrysanthemums, for their potent but fleeting beauty; or a tasteful floral arrangement, best for the moms and dads of the world. The seller at Grower's Market also said that she had recommended a nice basket of herbs for a man looking for a gift for his lady friend. He bought the herbs, but your guess is as good as mine as to how his ladyfriend will like it. If my significant other got me herbs I might not be so kind -- but the sale celebrates the diversity of love. I applaud his bravery.



## Scene and Heard

### Merry Through The Years

**M**R. AND MRS. SMITH ARE CELEBRATING THEIR SILVER anniversary. Yet there's one slight catch to that. They haven't been married in years -- 25 to be exact. As a matter of fact, they have celebrated their divorce every year for the past 25 years.

"We're very good friends," Mr. Smith said. What do they do when they celebrate? Go out to separate restaurants? Send themselves flowers?

"Actually, we go out, have a nice dinner, and start old fights. It's great," he said. "You really oughta try it."

— NADYA SBAITI

# WEEKENDER

## For some at Tufts, this holiday is a tough one

by NADYA SBAITI  
Daily Editorial Board

**T**UFTS, FOR ALL ITS diversity, will be reduced, dramatically and drastically, to only three types of people on campus this weekend.

*The Doe-eyed lovers:* These creeps are the ones who actually have mates, a Someone to celebrate that Day of Love with, who actually look forward to the nose-opening scent of roses to fill their rooms. They are the ones who say, "Oh, you're just being unnaturally crabby" to their friends who complain about the dreaded V-day and crawl — and remain — under the covers all day except for going to the bathroom. They can hardly see straight for all the stars in their heads.

*The Single Grouches:* They are the friends of the people who have soul mates. 'Nuff said.

*Those traumatized by past V-days:* These are the folks for whom we should really feel the sorriest. They have yet to fully recover from past traumatic Days of Love, whether they were embarrassing or miserable. Come Friday, they will be walking around in a constant daze, reliving past experiences and occasionally tearing at their hair and/or clothes. Leave them alone. They need therapy.

It is actually for these poor neglected people that this article is being written. I surveyed a number of students who looked particularly peaked this week and inquired about any previous bad Valentine's Days. The responses are REAL. Read on:

"My fiance dumped me Valentine's Day."

"I broke up with my girlfriend on Valentine's Day. Finky, but true. I'm fine, but she's still not."

"My mom gave me a Garfield stuffed toy with Valentines boxers on, my junior year in high school. She put it in my backpack and I didn't find it until I got to class and it fell out. Well, the entire day people kept asking me where I got it from and who gave it to me. Of course, I really couldn't tell them. Finally, someone made a crack, and it was totally meant as a joke, that my mother gave it to me. I haven't celebrated since."

"My girlfriend freshman year decided, without me knowing, to serenade me under my window in Houston. Unfortunately, she chose to do it at midnight Valentine's Day, and I was already fast asleep because I had a huge exam that day. She had such a terrible voice -- raspy and off-key -- and was so loud that she woke me up. I was really pissed to be woken up, and without looking to see who it was, opened the window,

yelled a bunch of obscenities at her, and shut it.

"The next day I couldn't understand why she wouldn't accept my flowers or talk to me."

"We were supposed to go to a Broadway play for the weekend.

About ten minutes before we were due to leave, his ex-girlfriend came over, sobbing over some problem she had. She was so distressed that he felt that he

couldn't leave her alone. We spent the entire night with her curled up on his shoulder, and me sitting on the other side of the room, fuming.

"They were still up talking when I went to bed, about three in the morning. Later the next morning, he announced that he still had feelings for her and that was that."

"In high school one year, I received several carnations from certain females, and then I had to take the subway home in New York City, with all these carnations. It wasn't really the way a guy wants to

take the subway. People kept trying to read the cards attached to the carnations. Finally I just stuck them in my jacket."

"I was asked out for two dates to the Valentine's Day dance at school. I couldn't decide who to go with, so I accepted both, without either of them knowing about the other. Don't ask me how I did it, but I managed to lie to both of them. I ended up physically going to the dance with one, and made up some story to the other about him meeting me there. The entire night was just running around between them. Needless to say, they found out, and both gave me an ultimatum in the middle of the dance floor, at the same time."

"I was supposed to drive several hours to visit my girlfriend in for Valentine's Day. About an hour or two into the drive, it began to rain, and pretty soon I realized that I was going to be a lot later than anticipated. I stopped at a gas station and called her, and we were excited to be going to see one another that we ended up talking a little more. It must have been long enough, because when I got back to the car, it had been broken into: two hubcaps and my radio stolen, all four tires slashed. I had to spend Valentine's night in the car because I had no money, and ended up not seeing her because there wasn't enough time so I had to turn around and come back home."

So despite how your bad life is, someone wants it. Watch for them — make sure they don't leap off the library roof and impale themselves on the tusks of the Jumbo fountain.



## ROMANCE? LOVE? WEAR BLACK.

by MADHU UNNIKRISSHAN  
Daily Editorial Board

**I**T'S THAT TIME OF YEAR, when stores and elementary school classrooms are festooned in nasty bright pinks and deep reds. Yes, St. Valentine's day is just around the corner, and couples (and people hoping to be coupled, or people just sympathetic to the whole nauseating "couple" idea) are gearing up for one of the most "romantic" days of the year.

And then there exist those people so undisposed to the concept of Valentine's day that they wear black. What would motivate people to be so bitter and so juvenile as to wear a color so completely divorced from the Valentine's day theme? After some investigation, I've found out.

But before examining the motives behind wearing black on Valentine's day, let's look at the holiday itself. Can anyone think of a more odious and disgusting holiday? It's difficult. Perhaps the original intent of Valentine's day was something beautiful, for a day to celebrate the mysteries and splendors of love is something moving to the soul of

even the most jaded individual. But the thing that it has become, a Hallmark orgy of pink and red, of "conversation hearts" (which are actually to be recommended for their great taste, if not message), of red roses (beautiful flowers, but too imbued with meaning now), and, most importantly, nasty, vaguely lewd greetings cards.

Why is this kitschfest considered so romantic and beautiful? Incidentally, why are candlelit dinners thought to be a caring and romantic way to spend the evening? I have some theories that not being able to see the face of your "other half" clearly allows you to correct any faults you may see there. So, why can't you simply take your contacts out, or leave your glasses behind? Really, this Hallmark picture of romance is just too illogical. That is, just spending a quiet day watching old movies is "boring," but buying a vulgar card and giving ugly heart-shaped chocolates is "romantic." To each his own, I suppose.

I digress. But this view of Valentine's day is necessary to explain the numbers of people,

barring those who own no other clothes but black clothes, and those who forgot to do their laundry and are thus forced to wear black, who attire themselves in black for this most odious day. I see these people as fitting into categories of which, I am certain, there are hundreds, but I shall only attempt to examine a handful.

First, there are those people so disgusted with the idea of this saccharin view of true love that they will do anything to show their protest. This protest can be anywhere from mild, quiet disgust (i.e. a pair of black jeans, or a black armband), to self-righteous and loud revulsion (complete, head-to-toe black clothing -- veils if possible). Given the nature of the holiday, who can blame this group of people for their fashion choice on this day?

Second, there are those people who are bitter about or frustrated in love. This group of people would like to be celebrating Valentine's day, but they aren't -- for reasons either within or outside of their control. They wear black as a protest, as a visible marker of their frustration,

their angst in love. I'm not sure what this proves, except to visibly brand them as single and unhappy (as opposed to single and happy). Of course, it's easy to tell this group apart from the others, because they look angry.

Finally, there is the group that wants nothing more than to rain on someone else's parade. Isn't it tempting to spoil someone else's fun? When you were a child in the playground, didn't you enjoy stepping on kids you didn't like? 'Fess up, we all did it. And we all still glean some kind of twisted pleasure from doing it. Black clothes from this group doesn't say "I'm bitter;" rather, it says, "nyah, nyah, I may or may not be happy, but at least I didn't get suckered into following all this ridiculous Valentine's Day garbage." And if you dim at least one person's day, you've achieved your goal, or so I think.

If you feel the need to wear black, go ahead, many, many people will applaud you for it. I for one fully intend, however, to wear the brightest red sweater I own. Red, after all, is the colour of blood.

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## Concerts

### T.T. THE BEAR'S

King Friday, Sara Greenwood, Jiyha-nine, Kidd Brother. Call 492-0082 for info.

### AXIS

Wild and crazy dancing. Call 262-2437 for directions.

### THE TAM

Olivz. Call 277-0982 for info.

### THE PARADISE

(18+) Bio Hazard, Wrecking Crew. Call 254-2052 for info.

### THE WESTERN FRONT

Motion. Call 492-7772 for info.

### BUNRATTY'S

Call 254-9820 for info.

### THE PLOUGH & STARS

Cambridge. Call 492-9653 for info.

### THE RAT

(19+) Call 536-2750 for info.

### CHRISTOPHER'S

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Arson Garden, Orangutang, Grind, Toast. Call 254-9804 or 254-9820 for info.

### THE RAT

Call 536-2750 for info.

### THE PARADISE

(18+) Urban Blight, Signs of Life. Call 254-2052 for info.

### THE CHANNEL

Call 695-3230 for info. Concert Line, offering an overview of Boston shows, is 695-0852.

### CLUB M-80

International hip-hop and some reggae. Call 254-2054 for info.

### THE COTTON CLUB

Upstairs, international and techno. Downstairs, live band. Call 541-0101 for info.

### NIGHTSTAGE

Mark Curry, Halfway Home. 18+ show. Call 497-8200 for info.

### THE TAM

Playing are Harmony Rocks, Subterraneans. Call 277-0982 for info.

### CHRISTOPHER'S

Cathy Winter at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call 876-9180 for info.

### JOHNNY D'S

Call 776-9667 for info.

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## Comedy

### DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY VAULT, 124 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Chris McGuire headlines, with Boston's Best Stand-Up Comedians. Call 267-6626 for info.

### COMEDY CONNECTION, FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON

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### DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY HUT, 149 ALEWIFE BROOK PRKY., CAMBRIDGE

Carl Yarde headlines, with John David and a third performer TBA. Call 491-2422 for info.

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Call 661-9887 for info. Cover \$10, with a one-drink minimum.

### NICK'S COMEDY STOP, 100 WARRENTON ST., BOSTON.

Call 482-0930 for info.

## Films

### BARNUM 008, TUFTS UNIVERSITY

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## Concerts

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### BUNRATTY'S

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### THE PLOUGH & STARS

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### THE TAM

The Aliens. Call 277-0982 for info.

### THE RAT

Call 536-2750 for info.

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### COLONIAL THEATER

A major new play by the author of the world-renowned play *M. Butterfly*, David Henry Hwang, is making its world premiere at the Colonial. *Face Value*, a comedy about American and foreign actors competing for different roles, offers humorous insights into the raging world of theater casting. The play runs from Feb. 9-28 before moving to Broadway. Call 426-9366 for info.

Tickets for the Broadway touring production of the hit *Guys and Dolls* are on sale at the Colonial box office. The show will run at the Colonial from March 11-April 11. Call 426-9366 for info.

## Museums

### MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

"Leonardo da Vinci: The Anatomy of Man" is a showing from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's private collection -- at least the ones that didn't burn in the fire. The drawings chart the artist's evolution of drawing style and his exacting investigation of human anatomy. Runs thru Feb. 21. For ticket information, call 627-9300.

### ISABELLA GARDNER MUSEUM

The Special Exhibitions Gallery features *John Singer Sargent's El Jaleo*, highlighting the *Spanish Dancer*, a painting rediscovered in France in 1988, and now on view in Boston for the first time. Breathtaking stuff, that. \$2 for students. Call 278-5106 for info.

### BRICKBOTTOM GALLERY, ONE FITCHBURG ST., SOMERVILLE

Nancy Natale reveals her abstract work, which contain geometric elements and tactile surfaces, inspired by industrial images and hints of nature. Ana Maria Hernando exhibits her muted colors of Argentina with a linear quality. "Order/Disorder" will be showing through Feb 20. Call 776-3410 for info.

Et Cetera

### SOMERVILLE THEATER, DAVIS SQUARE

The Irish band Altan will perform at the Somerville this Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Consid-

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### THE BOSTON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

*Tropical Rainforest*, the new Mugar Omni theatre film, opens Feb. 12. The story of the 400-million-year evolution of rainforests and scientists' and ecologists' struggle in a race against time to rescue the rapidly diminishing rainforests. Ongoing: *Mountain Gorilla*, chronicling the lives of these playful animals; *Antartica*; and *New England Time Capsule*, showing the beauty of the region. For showtimes and tickets, call 589-0251.

## Films

### LOEWS FRESH POND THEATER

*Aladdin*; *The Bodyguard*; *Sniper*; *Home Alone II*; *Lorenzo's Oil*; *Nowhere to Run*; *Alive*; *Body of Evidence*; *Loaded Weapon*; *Sommersby*; *Matinee*; *Children of the Corn II*; *The Vanishing*. For showtimes, call 661-2900.

### LOEWS ASSEMBLY SQUARE

*Sommersby*; *Loaded Weapon*; *The Vanishing*; *Sniper*; *Children of the Corn II*; *Aladdin*; *Home Alone II*; *A Few Good Men*; *Scent of a Woman*; *Nowhere to Run*; *Alive*; *Lorenzo's Oil*; *Used People*. For showtimes, call 628-7000.

### LOEWS HARVARD SQUARE

*Scent of a Woman*; *The Crying Game*; *A Few Good Men*; *Used People*; *Indochine*; and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. For showtimes, call 864-4580.

### LOEWS JANUS, HARVARD SQUARE

*Damage*. For showtimes, call 661-3737.

### SOMERVILLE THEATRE, DAVIS SQUARE

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## Students take action

**FRATERNITIES**  
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do in order to gain a bid and how many events should be attended. Greenberg attended ZBT rush on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. She was told Sunday night that she would not be receiving a bid.

ZBT Executive Vice President Jason Rashkin explained the reason for the fraternity's delay.

"The IGC gave us the choice whether or not to go coed. We could not make a decision right away because we wanted to weigh the consequences of both options," Rashkin said.

"Candice was given the same treatment as everyone else who rushed ZBT. Before our bid meeting over the weekend we decided not to become coed. Candice was informed Sunday night," he said.

"We have nothing against Candice or any other woman on campus but we want to keep things how they are," he said.

ZBT President Jason Ganz explained that if ZBT gave bids to

women, the chapter would lose its charter.

"Without the charter, we would lose our insurance and any legal protection. Right now we don't have the membership or financial status to become independent and go coed," Ganz said.

O'Brien described the problem with the current system.

"The fraternities have many on-campus houses and dominate the social network of the University," O'Brien said.

Senior Sandra Hanna added, "There is no power associated with sororities like there is with the fraternities."

Rashkin called this a "complete fallacy."

According to Jehlen, he, Hanna, Greenberg, and a few other students have spoken to a few lawyers.

"Unfortunately, we have very little money so we are looking for someone to take the case pro bono," said Jehlen.

## Several programs approved

**MINORS**  
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each with a different focus.

There is a defined process which a department must follow in order for a minor to be implemented. Specifically, a program is developed and presented to the Committee on Curricula for recommendation to the faculty for approval. The department proposing a minor must list the sequence of courses to fulfill the requirement and must explain how the designated courses teach the basic elements of the discipline. In addition, all changes in existing minor programs must be reviewed by the curricular committee.

enroll in more than one minor. In addition, a student who is double majoring is not permitted to also minor. Also, all courses used to fulfill minor requirements must be taken for grades. Finally, a maximum of two courses used to complete foundation, distribution, or concentration requirements can also be used to fulfill a minor.

In addition, departments may or may not require students in a minor to have an assigned advisor. A possible alternative to having an advisor is a collective meeting of the students enrolled in the minor with a faculty member. Each department must designate the faculty member who will coordinate the minor program.

There are some stipulations recommended by the EPC and passed by the faculty which affect all departments that develop minors. For example, a student cannot both major and minor in the same area of study and cannot

As of Feb. 9, 1993, minors have been approved in: Political Science, Computer Science, German, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Economics, Latin, Greek, Studio Art, Art History, Philosophy, Music, and Sociology.

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## Jumbos can't hold on

### HOOPS

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of the two technical foul shots.

The Jumbos were in control during most of regulation play. Almost midway through the second half, they were up 14 on their longtime rivals, and in position to put the game out of reach. McMahon and guard Chad Onofrio (16 points) each scored four points in an 8-0 Tufts run, and Babson had gone stone cold.

But the visitors rallied behind the shooting of Miller, and with 10 minutes remaining in the game, they had cut the Jumbos lead to 67-63. With 22 seconds remaining, Tufts took an 89-85 lead on a pair of McMahon free throws, and once again had an opportunity to put the Beavers away. But Babson forward Erik Dellasanta drained a three on the Beavers' next possession, keeping the game in reach.

Tufts received strong contributions from junior Khari Brown, who scored 23 points and swatted four shots, and 6'6" freshman Eric Emmert, who came off the bench to chip in 12. Emmert, who led the Jumbos with 18 points last Saturday against the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, had the hot hand in the first half, as he muscled his way in the paint for 10 points. But in the second half, head coach Bob Sheldon opted to sit Emmert in favor of the smaller, quicker Scottie Dunlop (11 points).

"Scottie and Chris and Khari were playing well. We didn't need

to go back to [Emmert]," said Sheldon. He also explained that since Babson is a running team, Dunlop's quickness was needed on defense.

Emmert, one of two freshmen in the varsity rotation, claimed he was satisfied with his playing time.

"I still got my minutes," said the backup center. He did express disappointment that the Jumbos squandered their second half lead. "We should have beat them. They just did some things that we didn't."

Thursday's loss has placed Tufts in a situation which, according to Sheldon, "makes us have to work really hard." The Jumbos are still vying for an ECAC bid, and face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tonight in what translates into a must-win situation. The game is at Cousens gym at 7:30, and the team hopes for strong student support. On Saturday night, the Jumbos face Williams College, perennially one of the best teams in New England. That game will also be at Cousens, and volunteers will be accepting donations for the Children With AIDS foundation.

Although student support could still be better, Sheldon and the Jumbos expressed gratitude to the fans who have supported the team throughout the season. Sheldon and assistant coach Jim Taggart mentioned the football team in particular, who they thanked for being present at the game.

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Rosanna Yamagiwa Alfaro's plays have been produced by the Magic Theater in San Francisco, Pan Asian Repertory in New York City, East West Players in Los Angeles, Theater Center Philadelphia, and the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. David Roderick is Artist-in-Residence at Emerson College. He has worked extensively in film, television and stage and is presently at work on his movie, "B Flat, Y'all."

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# How to save a sports league

**SHEINKIN**

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TV to rebuild the image of the league. At this point, expansion to Miami seems to be a sound approach.

There is a valid contention that southern Florida has a number of transplanted northerners who will gladly pay to see hockey. Furthermore, the argument that a second team in Florida will make it tougher for the Lightning up in Tampa is a weak one, because there's a good 300 mile difference between the two cities. That's like saying that the Pittsburgh Penguins will steal fans from the Philadelphia Flyers because they're in the same state. Hockey in Miami sounds like a good idea.

But on the other hand, how does Los Angeles propose to support two hockey teams? They suffered long enough with the Kings, and only recently -- with the addition of Wayne Gretzky -- have they been able to sell tickets. Be-

fore The Great One arrived, it was common to see 6,000 people at a Kings game, and the franchise was in danger of moving. Obviously, Gretzky won't be around for much longer, and then what?

It was surprising that we didn't hear Kings owner Bruce McNall make a big fuss about this move, because his team is now going to have to work harder to put people in the seats. Sure, it's possible that he knows something we don't know, but at first glance this idea seems poorly thought out. Does the NHL think that all the relatively new hockey fans that now love the Kings will just jump ship and watch a less successful Anaheim team?

It feels like the NHL is simply chasing TV money. There are already three franchises in the New York City area, the nation's number one market. So, the NHL thinks, if Los Angeles is America's other megacity, then it ought to be able to support two franchises as

well, right? But L.A. already has two basketball teams, two football teams, and two baseball teams. The market is saturated, or getting there: the Raiders never sell well and the Angels just don't draw like the Dodgers.

Here, the NHL is refusing to acknowledge one of the NBA's few mistakes in the Los Angeles Clippers. After moving from San Diego, they were never able to win over the hearts of diehard Lakers fans, and they have thus played most of their games in front of thousands of people disguised as empty seats. In New York, where the Rangers owned hockey for fifty years, it took quite some time for the Islanders to do well, and the Northeast is a hockey hotbed. The question persists: How can an expansion team that will lose most of its games sell tickets in a non-hockey area with an established franchise playing 25 miles away?

What was wrong with Milwau-

kee, a city with a brand-new 18,000 seat arena (Bradley Center) and a well-established sports history? How about Seattle, a city that has supported minor-league hockey for years and is growing to be one of the best urban centers in America? If the NHL wanted to add a rivalry to the Smythe division out West, then Vancouver-Seattle seems like an obvious choice. There's also Hamilton, Ontario, with the 17,000 seat Copps Coliseum, Phoenix and the beautiful America-West Arena, or Salt Lake City and the Delta Center.

Of all the things that the NHL has done to improve its image and expand its audience, this Anaheim expansion seems to be the worst idea. All the other plans look good: eliminating fighting, televising the

All-Star game nationally, changing team uniforms and logos to improve sales, and using its big stars to help expose the sport.

It's unfortunate that Gretzky and rookie Eric Lindros have spent most of the season out with injuries, and worse still that Mario Lemieux has Hodgkin's disease. Just when the league needed its brightest stars to shine, the superstars' mortality took them away.

But the job Bettman has in front of him is of enormous scope: he holds in his hands the future of the game. Although the league will always survive in Canada and northeastern America, it wants to be huge all the way across the country. For the NHL to achieve this goal, Bettman must pull another rabbit out of the hat that saved the NBA.

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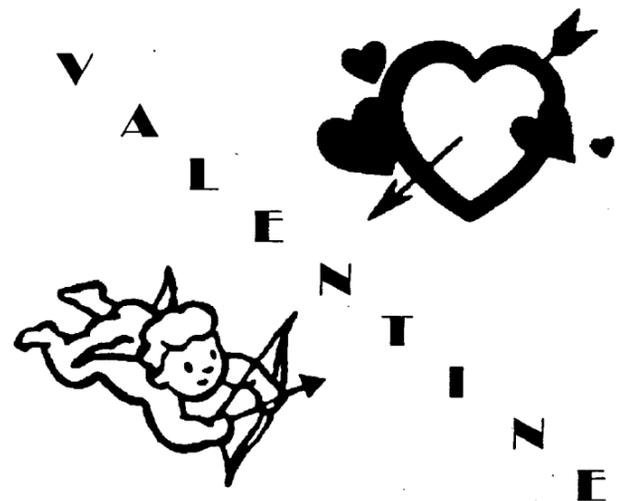
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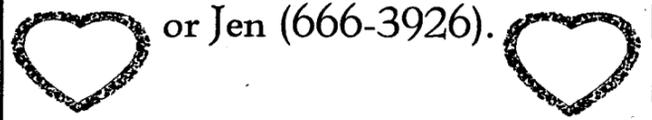
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# Clinton offers US troops to enforce peace in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Clinton administration said Wednesday US troops could be sent to enforce peace in the former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement. "Our conscience revolts" at unending accounts of murder and rape, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said.

Unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration, Christopher said, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences

of letting a Balkan conflict rage." The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations and the long-seated religious and cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose a critical test for the new president, who will also have to marshal world opinion behind his position.

"We inherit at this early point in our administration a tragic and dangerous situation," Christopher said. He denounced Serbian "ethnic cleansing" aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called

the crisis "an important moment for our post-Cold War role in Europe and the world."

President Clinton said earlier in the day that the American public will support the plan. "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be reached. "We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agree-

ment," Christopher said at a news conference.

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior US officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Senator Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO force that might go to Bosnia under UN auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Other key provisions of the administration plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the US ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators forge agreement, and a pledge to tighten the UN trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher, at a news conference, denounced the Serbs, accusing them of a wide range of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he said President Clinton had ruled out providing the Muslims with US weapons or using US air power to silence Serbian mortar fire.

He said those options were weighed during the three-week review conducted by the new administration but were discarded out of concern that British, French and Canadian peacekeepers in the stricken country might be "gravely endangered."

But he said the United States could not ignore what is going on in Bosnia-Herzegovina and said Clinton wanted to "bring the full weight of American diplomacy to bear."

On the potential use of US troops, Christopher said they would be sent to the Balkans only in the event of a negotiated settlement and only as part of a multi-

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## Caution required on policy

### SENATE

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service, active and open homosexuality by members of the armed forces would have a negative effect on military morale and discipline. I agree with General Powell.

In a speech to the Senate ten days ago, I raised questions about the legal, practical, and moral issues in the changes to the Defense Department's policy being considered by the Executive Branch. I believe raising these questions helped convince the president that we need a period of time to study these issues before any significant changes to the current policy are made.

Last week, in an effort to write into law the Jan. 1, 1993, Pentagon policy on homosexuals, my Republican colleagues in the Senate offered an amendment that would have enacted a permanent freeze on every major policy concerning enlistment, retention, and separation of military personnel. As I pointed out to my Senate colleagues, the sponsors of the amendment had no idea which regulations were covered by the freeze. In addition, if the amendment had become law it could have eliminated the recently revised Navy regulations on sexual harassment. The freeze would have inadvertently undermined

the ability of our military commanders to manage their personnel. Fortunately, this amendment was defeated.

I urged both the President and my colleagues in the Senate that we need to "aim" before we "fire." That is exactly what will happen under the compromise on this issue announced by President Clinton and endorsed by Congress last week.

The compromise provides a six-month review period for both the president and Congress to review existing policy. During the review period, anyone who engages in homosexual conduct will be completely discharged from the military. Anyone who admits to being homosexual, but whose case does not involve homosexual acts, will be separated from active duty and placed in a non-pay status with the Standby Reserve. Military commanders may reassign individuals involved in homosexual cases for the benefit of the individual of the unit concerned.

New recruits will no longer be asked about their sexual orientation as part of the enlistment process. Instead, the military services will put specific and appropriate emphasis on informing all military members of the laws and regulations on sexual conduct which apply to them.

The agreement permits the review to go forward without compromising longstanding Department of Defense policies.

The Armed Services Committee will begin thorough, fair, and comprehensive hearings on this subject next month. We will hear from senior military and civilian leaders on the Defense Department. I also want to hear directly from the people who would be most affected by changing the current policy: the men and women serving in the ranks of all of the military services. We will make every effort to hear from those who want to change the current policy, as well as those who want to keep the current policy.

This is a difficult and emotional issue. Every man and woman in this country has a right to be respected. Our Constitution enshrines individual rights and liberties. Our Constitution also underscores the essential role of government in providing for the common defense. When the interests of some individuals bear upon the cohesion and effectiveness of an institution on which our national security depends, we must move very cautiously. This caution is prudence, not prejudice.

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Now, it's going to take a while  
But I've got to learn to smile again

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But now I know better / And I've got to find a way  
I don't wanna hear you say goodbye

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# TCU Elections

## Juniors:

Runoff elections for one junior Senate seat will take place on Thursday, February 11.

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# Vote!

# Police search for link in CIA, Pakistan assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Police are investigating a possible connection between the Pakistani sought in the shooting deaths of two CIA employees and the 1984 assassination of a Pakistani politician with the same last name, officials said Wednesday.

Investigators are sifting through papers with names and phone numbers on them found in a suitcase confiscated by police at the apartment Mir Aimal Kanshi shared with a roommate in Reston, Virginia, a suburb west of the capital, the officials said.

Fairfax County police spokesman Robert Wall said investigators were looking to see if Kanshi was connected in any way to Malik

Gul Hasan Kanshi, a politician shot to death by three gunmen in the provincial capital of Quetta in June 1984. He said police did not have information beyond the fact that both men had the same last name.

It was not immediately clear what led authorities to focus on the assassination. Kanshi did not mention the slain politician's name on an application for asylum which he filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service on February 3, 1992, said an INS official.

A national and international search was under way for Kanshi, who was last seen on January 25, the day he is accused of opening

fire into cars waiting at a stoplight to turn into CIA headquarters near Washington. Two agency employees were killed and three other men were wounded -- two of them also CIA workers.

The police and FBI were trying to determine whether Kanshi had left the United States. They were also investigating in North Carolina, where they suggested Kanshi might have bought a bullet-proof vest that was found among his belongings, said Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan.

According to the warrant obtained by Fairfax County police for a search of Kanshi's belongings, his roommate, Zahed Mir, said Kanshi called him long distance on January 30. Mir filed a missing persons report on Kanshi with police on January 28.

Mir said Kanshi called to say

"he had to leave in a hurry, that someone would be coming to the apartment to get his possessions, and that he would not be back," according to the affidavit.

Mir agreed to a police search of his apartment on February 8, at which time police found an AK-47 assault rifle under a couch, the affidavit said. Ballistics experts matched the rifle with the one used in the CIA shootings.

Police found two handguns and more than 600 rounds of ammunition in a suitcase in Kanshi's apartment, according to a copy of the search warrant inventory released Wednesday. The original search warrant said police hoped to find diaries, but the inventory showed they found papers but no diaries.

INS experts also matched fingerprints found on shell casings at the scene with those in an asylum

request filed by Kanshi in Arlington, Virginia, on February 3, 1992, said an INS official.

Kanshi sought asylum on grounds that he feared persecution if he returned to his country -- standard practice for such requests -- and received a one-year work permit pending a review of his case, said the official. The permit was to expire on Friday, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On his application, Kanshi said he entered the United States through New York on March 3, 1991. He got a job as a courier in northern Virginia, police said.

Police said earlier that Kanshi legally bought the Chinese-made AK-47 he is accused of using in the shootings at a gun store in Chantilly, Virginia, three days before the attack.



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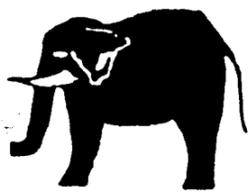
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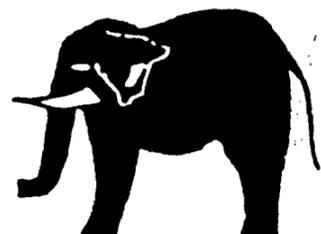
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# Economic stagnation dampens celebration of 14th anniversary

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- Cries of "God is great!" rang out across the city Wednesday night as Iranians gathered under a shower of fireworks to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Islamic Republic.

But the state championed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, bristling with defiance for a hostile world, is snarled in economic stagnation.

In shadowy alliances, the clergyman who are Khomeini's heirs are fighting over how to maintain the religious and cultural guidelines he established while freeing the economy from state control.

As in Eastern Europe, a broad consensus for change is stalled by fighting over the speed of reform amid fear of social unrest.

Economic problems dominate all discussions in Iran, where inflation and unemployment both are over 20 percent.

"The Islamic system has to show that it can provide a decent standard of living," President Hashemi Rafsanjani said at a Friday sermon.

Considering the total lack of investment and heavy devastation during the 1980-88 war with Iraq, achieving such a standard

could take at least a decade, Rafsanjani said.

The contrast between the surface bravado of the celebrations and the grim undertow of daily life was underscored by an air collision Monday that killed 132 people.

The government-controlled media paid little attention to the disaster, instead trumpeting the revolution and running a long list of the participants in Thursday's official parade.

Opposition newspapers -- the hard-line Salaam, the apparently independent Hamshahri -- lashed at the government for allowing transportation to decay. Several papers reported that the Russian pilots of the leased Tupolev passenger plane spoke little English and probably misunderstood the flight path assigned by the control tower.

The black box was to be shipped to Russia to be deciphered, the Transport Ministry said.

Letters to editors called for government resignations, while others said the control tower employees were paid so little that they had to moonlight driving taxis.

"Mismanagement is the most

important problem we have in the country right now," said businessman Khosrow Sobhe.

Change is coming much slower than people hoped after the defeat of the hard-liners who supported a centralized economy in last April's parliamentary elections.

Big wins by influential merchants were expected to bring prosperity by inspiring confidence in foreign investors and Iranians living abroad.

It hasn't happened. Instead, Iran went on a \$30 billion shopping binge for consumer products that damaged its international credit rating.

Businessmen report that economic activity has been dead for almost six months as they wait to see if the government will change its dollar-rial exchange rate.

But economic riots in some cities earlier this year led Rafsanjani to promise to protect food subsidies. Businessmen believe he will avoid loosening exchange rate changes, which would cause widespread inflation.

At present, big government-run industries can acquire imported goods at a dollar rate 20

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# Band to play benefit

## CONCERT

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some members of the Tufts Concert Board, planned the show in hopes of "raising public awareness of AIDS," according to King.

"AIDS is really taking its toll on a lot of young people," King said, adding that the importance of circulating information about AIDS is crucial.

"We'll have a lot of educational pamphlets at the show," King said.

The proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Community Research Initiative of New England earmarked specifically for AIDS research. In addition, the two bands have agreed to donate 20 percent of the money raised from their paraphernalia, like T-shirts, to the cause, Goldman said.

In recognition of the cause's importance, the concert is being

co-sponsored by several on-campus organizations such as Hillel, Tufts Democrats, the International Club, Women's Collective and Health Education, according to Goldman.

"Coincidentally, the concert will take place during Condom Week," Goldman said.

King said that they asked for co-sponsorship from cross-campus groups in an effort to involve as many community groups as possible.

"We wanted to encourage people on campus to get involved and support the cause," King said.

Goldman said that they also petitioned the Tufts Community Union Senate for co-sponsorship, though the Senate has not responded yet.

"We're really excited about the concert," Goldman said, adding that both he and King have put a lot of energy into its organization.

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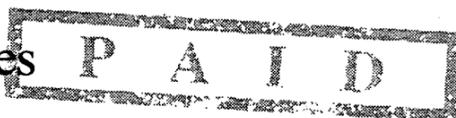
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# NBC vows policy review after 'Dateline NBC' debacle

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Dateline NBC" staffers braced for the worst, but no heads rolled Wednesday after an on-air apology for rigging a General Motors truck's gas tanks to explode on impact -- and not telling viewers.

"We've suffered a black eye, but it's important for all of us to look ahead," Executive Producer Jeff Diamond told 30 to 40 staffers assembled in the show's fifth-floor offices, according to one

participant.

"We made a mistake. We made a bad mistake," he said. Diamond did not dwell on the show's November 17 broadcast, which led to GM's filing a defamation lawsuit Monday against NBC.

That broadcast's 15-minute segment on GM light truck fire deaths included what NBC initially called an "unscientific demonstration" of a fiery broadside crash into a GM truck.

On Tuesday night's show, "Dateline NBC" retracted that portion of the report, with co-anchors Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips reading a detailed acknowledgement of those journalistic errors in the rigged crash. The retraction settled the lawsuit.

The crash truck, one of 4.7 million made between 1973 and 1987 with "sidesaddle" gas tanks mounted outside its frame, was fitted with incendiary devices to ensure an explosion if the gas tank broke.

NBC President Robert Wright and NBC News President Michael Gartner, in separate, internal staff memos obtained by The Associated Press, said the network would review its policies and procedures.

"I strongly believe that by tak-

ingswift, decisive action, the company will emerge stronger from this painful experience," Wright wrote. "We will urgently and intensely review what happened, as well as our policies and operating procedures." He did not elaborate.

Gartner's memo said NBC News found out Monday, after GM's news conference in Detroit, the magnitude of its problem with the crash demonstration. "There were procedures that were questionable and conclusions that were not clearly presented," Gartner said. "We made a mistake."

"Now we need to find out what went awry," Gartner wrote in his memo. "We will review what happened and review all relevant policies."

Ms. Pauley also attended Wednesday's meeting and was upbeat when she spoke to the staffers.

"I personally feel a sense of perverse pride in acknowledging that we made a mistake," an NBC employee quoted her as saying. "We have to make sure this never happens again, but we shouldn't let it keep us down."

The network said Diamond and his "Dateline NBC" staff would not comment on events, and top NBC managers were at a previously scheduled annual strategy meeting and would not comment.

Less than a year old, "Dateline NBC" has been the network's 18th and, so far, most successful after see NBC, page 18

## Iran denies charges

### MUSLIMS

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times cheaper than the private sector, making it impossible for businessmen to compete.

Intellectuals said the regime's worries about unrest cause it to keep a lid on freedoms for political parties, unions, women and the press.

"It will take another 20 years for complete freedom of expression," said Kiyomars Saberi, editor of the satiric weekly Gholaga.

In foreign policy, Iran wants to

be the hub of an Islamic bloc strong enough to fend off any challenges from the United States and the West. But it finds skepticism in the Arab world.

There is no sign of resuming ties with the United States, severed after Iranian militants seized the US Embassy in Tehran in November 1979.

The Clinton administration recently sent a letter of support to the People's Mujahedeen, rebels widely reviled in Iran because they fought with Iraq during the war.

Tehran denies charges that it seeks to export Muslim fundamentalism or terrorism, or to develop a massive arsenal, including nuclear weapons.

But bitterness over the West's power to affect Iran's economic future provokes world-be-damned rhetoric from senior clergy and their supporters.

"We didn't rebel and have a revolution to fill our stomachs. We did it for Islam," said a 34-year-old housewife, Fatima Nadayi.

## US may send troops

### BOSNIA

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national UN or NATO force.

But the administration's resolve was unmistakable.

Christopher, describing the situation in the Balkans as deteriorating, said: "By acting now we can prove that every crisis does not mean a choice between inaction and unilateral American action. He said, "We want to create an atmosphere and an environment in which all parties see a self-interest in negotiating a political solution."

Christopher began the news conference with criticism of the Bush administration's policy.

"The West has missed every opportunity" to keep the conflict from deepening, he said. As a result, he asserted, the Clinton administration faces "a much more intractable situation."

Before Christopher's announcement, Clinton conferred with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin by telephone and with other world leaders. The United

States will need their support on the UN Security Council to carry out Wednesday's pledges to enforce a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia and to tighten the UN trade embargo of Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher said Bartholomew would go to Moscow to confer with Yeltsin before joining mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen at the United Nations to plan their next moves.

Leaders of Bosnian Serbs and Muslims both have rejected the mediators' proposal to establish 10 autonomous zones in Bosnia, and the Muslims have rejected cease-fire terms as well.

Christopher said Vance, a former secretary of state, and Owen, a former British foreign secretary, appeared to be trying to impose terms on the warring parties.

"We have no prescribed solution," Christopher said. But he also said, "We cannot ignore the human toll."

"Serbian ethnic cleansing has been pursued through mass mur-

ders, systematic beatings, and the rapes of Muslims and others, prolonged shellings of innocents in Sarajevo and elsewhere, forced displacement of entire villages, inhumane treatment of prisoners in detention camps, the blockading of relief to the sick and starving civilians," he said. "Our conscience revolts at the idea of passively accepting such brutality."

Christopher said if the fighting is not stopped now, in the breeding grounds of World War I, it could spread.

"Broader hostilities could touch additional nations such as Greece and Turkey and Albania," he said.

Moreover, he said, "Bold tyrants and fearful minorities are watching to see whether ethnic cleansing is a policy the world will tolerate. If we hope to promote the spread of freedom, if we hope to encourage the emergence of peaceful ethnic democracies, our answer must be a resounding 'no.'"

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# Pro-choice bills introduced in R.I. General Assembly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)--A bill to keep the government from interfering in a woman's choice to have an abortion is the centerpiece of a package of pro-choice bills introduced Wednesday in the General Assembly.

The non-interference bill, backed by Gov. Bruce Sundlun, would guarantee a woman's continued access to abortion in Rhode Island, despite any ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that might tighten restrictions on abortions.

The legislation also preserves the parental consent provision of existing state law which requires consent from a parent or legal guardian or judicial oversight for any woman under 18 who seeks an abortion.

"We must trust the women of Rhode Island to make the decisions only they can make regard-

ing their bodies," Sundlun said in a written endorsement.

"Women alone know what it means to be pregnant, women alone fully understand the implications of abortion, and women alone should be allowed to choose," the governor wrote. "I urge the General Assembly to pass this legislation without delay."

The measure bill was sent to the House last year with the endorsement of the chamber's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, but was returned to the committee on a technicality and later died.

Other bills in the package would restore Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women, improve minors' access to abortions and restore state workers' health insurance coverage for the procedure.

Another bill would allow a doctor to give consent in cases where a minor feared physical or psychological harm by her parents if they were to know of her pregnancy.

"Procreative decisions are private decisions, sometimes joyous, sometimes painful, to be made by individuals in the privacy of their bedroom, not public decisions to be made by strangers

acting in the committee rooms of government," said Rep. Linda Kushner, D-Providence, the House sponsor of the non-interference bill.

## Compromise reached on truck story

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tempt at a news magazine show.

"Dateline NBC" has been trying since its March 1992 debut to reach the top of TV journalism, like CBS' "60 Minutes," ABC's "20-20" and "Prime Time Live," by going after breaking news stories.

Media reaction to the flap was sharp.

"NBC News' Credibility Crashes with GM Story," said a front-page headline in The Wash-

ington Post. "Some Journalists Join GM in Criticizing NBC's Treatment of Truck-Crash Story," the Wall Street Journal headline said.

"I'm sure NBC's intention was good," said Bill Evans, executive managing editor of The Dallas Morning News and teacher of media ethics at Southern Methodist University. He said NBC's one-minute error had a high price tag.

"Basically, what the public remembers is that one minute and

it casts doubt on our credibility. And that's all we in the news business are selling: credibility," Evans said.

"We're dealing with people who have a basic mistrust of the media," he said. "We hold the people we write about to very high standards, particularly big corporations, police authorities and politicians.

"I think the public expects us to hold ourselves to even higher standards."

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