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Photo by Sofia Pescarmona

Students celebrate international cultures while dancing the night away at the Parade of Nations Friday.

## Trustees set budget, tuition for 1993-94

### Committee on Greek life established; new investment policy to be created

by PAUL HORAN  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Board of Trustees temporarily withheld from making decisions on several issues of student concern that have recently dominated campus discussion to use the first of its tri-annual meetings to focus on its number one priority, setting next year's budget and tuition levels.

However, the Board did discuss at its student luncheon on Saturday issues such as the future of the Greek system and investment in Hydro-Quebec, though it made no concrete decisions on either topic.

Concrete decisions were made, however, regarding the budget and tuition, which was raised 4.9 percent, a considerably lower rate of increase than in past years and almost a full percentage point lower than last year's rate.

The tuition increase raised total student charges to \$24,962, still under the \$25,000 barrier that last week's *Boston Globe* cited as the mark that all universities were trying to avoid.

The Board also set levels of student financial aid. According to a press release, increases in financial aid will allow "about 40 percent of Tufts undergraduates to receive financial aid awards of \$14,700" in forms ranging from University grants to work-study employment.

Former TCU Trustee Representative Eric Schliesser, however, claimed that those figures may be unrealistic.

"We're going to be lucky to do much more than 35 percent [of students who will receive aid]," he said. "It's not a science; maybe 37 or 38 [percent]... It's very bleak."

In addition to budgetary concerns, which Schliesser planned on covering in detail at last night's Senate meeting, the trustees were

also faced by a series of concerns about student life which have commanded campus discussion for several months.

One issue regarded the future of the Greek system. On behalf of the faculty, which voted in November to recommend coeducating the Greek system, University Provost Sol Gittleman requested that the Board of Trustees examine and make a decision on the future of the system.

According to Nelson Gifford, chairman of the Board, the trustees acted on this request by appointing a committee to "review all of the constituencies at Tufts University that have a bearing on this [issue]. We've only heard from one constituency, [and] that is the faculty."

The committee to study Greek life, which is made up of five trustees, will in the next two weeks hold an organizational meeting to "draw up a gameplan," according to committee member Bill Sellers.

After this organizational meeting, the committee will begin to

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Daily file photo

Nelson Gifford

## Senators voice concerns on issues

### Ravitz's speech to trustees calls for expanded curriculum

by PAUL HORAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union President Randy Ravitz called for a more practical curriculum and the improvement of the "atmosphere"

at Tufts in his speech to the trustees during Saturday's student-trustee luncheon.

In a lengthy but insightful address, Ravitz cited the "need to re-examine exactly what we consider to be liberal arts" in order to keep up with a rapidly changing world.

Namely, Ravitz called for the inclusion of communications studies and business studies within the Tufts curriculum.

"Business and Communications are so integrally related to Political Science, History, Economics, and so many other disciplines that a liberal arts education would be lacking without their inclusion," Ravitz said.

Ravitz said that he does not advocate separate schools in these fields, but rather courses or departments. "Society is transforming rapidly, and today's educational needs are much different from those of years past," he said.

Ravitz also pointed to the suc-

cess and popularity of communications and business courses in the Experimental College as examples of student demand for developing these fields as part of the Tufts curriculum.

Ravitz spent the second half of his speech focusing on the University's environment, specifically addressing his worry over a lack of school spirit.

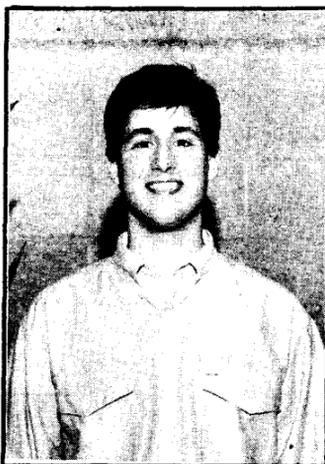
"School spirit is as important to a university as patriotism is to a country," he said.

Ravitz pointed to student-faculty and student-alumni relations as two ways in which the Tufts experience could be improved.

"Creating a more personal atmosphere involves interaction between all parts of the community - students, faculty, alumni, and trustees," he said.

Ravitz said yesterday that he was pleased with the interest shown

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Daily file photo

TCU President Randy Ravitz

## Businessman speaks to Tufts community

by LAUREN SHLEIFER  
Contributing Writer

Many gathered in Alumnae Lounge last Friday to listen to the personal reflections of Tufts alumnus and trustee Nathan Gantcher. Gantcher, president of Oppenheimer and Co. Inc. in New York, spoke on the importance of education in the business world. He discussed topics ranging from the importance of a broad liberal arts education to the changes Wall Street has made over the past years. He also expanded upon the question of where one should look for a booming business career in the upcoming years.

According to Gantcher, a very desirable place for most college students to be today is in a liberal arts environment. He said that he feels that specialization is too limiting and that a more varied education teaches students two of the most important lessons in life: to think and to write. He added that

these abilities will help one in the long run more than any specialized class. If one does end up in a field that is not rewarding it is better "to admit when you're wrong and do what makes you happy."

"Making a decision not to do something is just as important as deciding to do something," Gantcher said.

For those who have decided to move toward a business career, Gantcher offered advice about business schools, and finding the best way to succeed. He said that the best route to follow after completing undergraduate work is to venture out into the working world for a few years to gain competence and experience. Gantcher said that graduate school is so competitive that those who have had the most experience will be at a greater advantage in the long run.

When students asked Gantcher

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## Police following policy on parties

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL  
Senior Staff Writer

(The following is the third in a series of articles focusing on the social life at Tufts.)

Despite the fact that many Tufts students complain that police randomly break up on-campus parties, Tufts police follow an official policy which has not been changed within the last two years. The policy has explicit rules concerning parties, categorizing them into groups depending on the number of people in attendance.

Private social events host fewer than 100 people and are held in private areas. University guidelines state that police will disperse private, unregistered events with more than 100 people in attendance.

Registered social events are those which 100 or more people attend and require police presence if alcohol is served.

Official policy also states, "The University police will close events where the University policies and

regulations are violated." The policy explains this rule as being "designed to protect students' abilities to pursue an education and social life in a reasonable environment."

According to Tufts' official policy on the use of alcohol, social events will be closed if alcohol policies, regulations, and procedures are not followed.

Tufts Police Captain Donald Perault said that the police's role in the on-campus social life is to "get involved in illegal parties, unregistered parties, and underage drinking." He added that the function of the police is to enforce University guidelines; however, the police do not actively search out violations unless the violations are brought to their attention.

Perault also said that he views the major goal of the police as maintaining social events under University guidelines, particularly with regard to underage drinking. Massachusetts law states that no one under age 21 may purchase or

possess alcoholic beverages.

In addition, Perault said that Tufts attempts to establish an environment in which students over the age of 21 who choose to drink will do so in moderation.

Perault also said the police's need to intervene in on-campus

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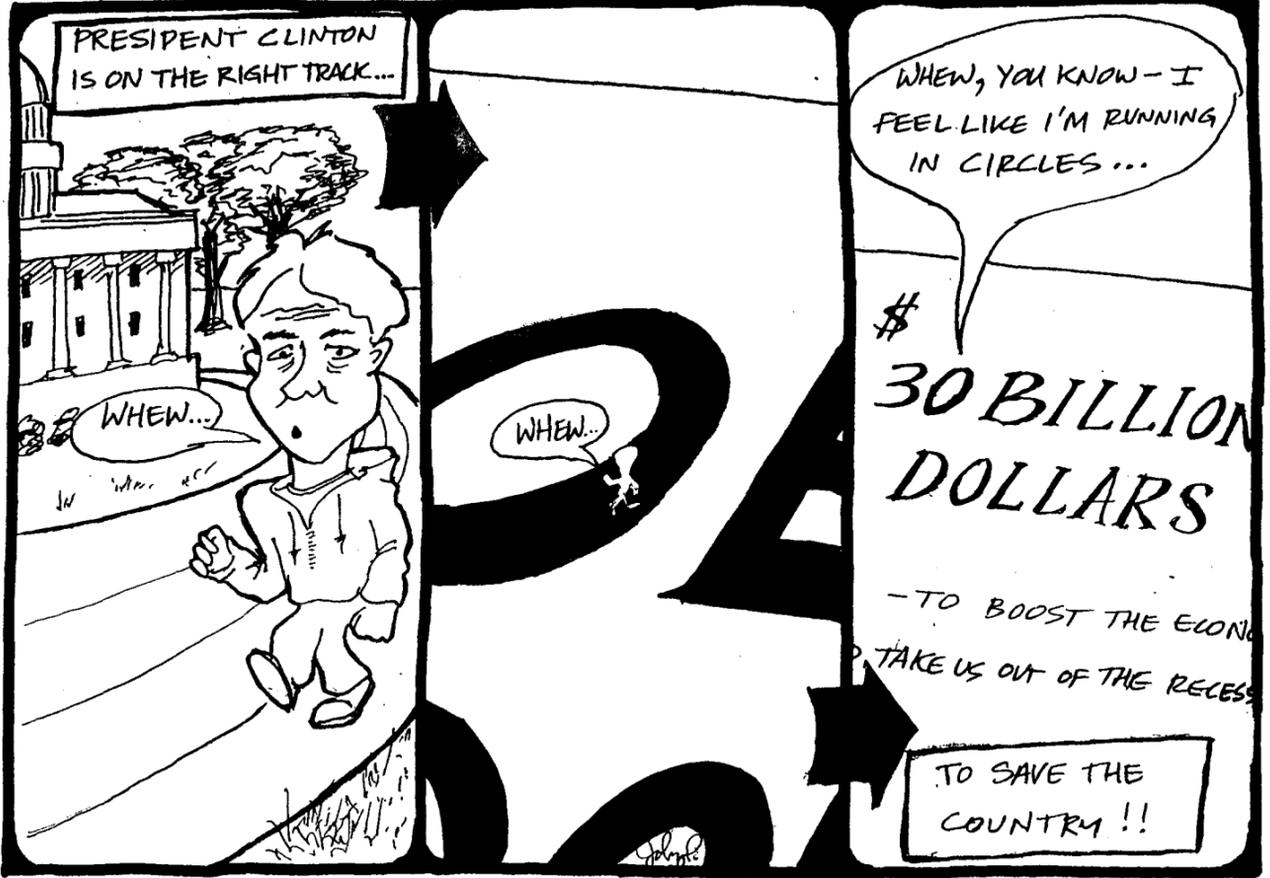
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## Mitchell wants to combine packages

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday he would like to combine health care legislation with President Clinton's economic package because "that's the best way" to assure both proposals get passed.

And Mitchell, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," suggested that Congress probably would go along with financing part of the health care program with higher cigarette taxes. But he called a proposed \$2-per-pack tax -- as being discussed by some Clinton advisers -- "unrealistically high."

Meanwhile, Leon Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said higher cigarette taxes are a logical revenue source for helping pay for new health care programs such as universal health insurance.

"It's legitimate to look at a cigarette tax

as part of the way to pay for health care reform," Panetta said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Not only would such a tax produce billions of dollars to help provide universal health insurance and other reforms, he said, "but more importantly it may try to inhibit the very kind of behavior that produces health care problems in this country."

Meanwhile, Panetta said he hoped Congress could approve Clinton's \$16 billion economic stimulus proposals before the Easter recess in mid-April, saying quick action is needed for the program to do any good.

"If you're going to produce the jobs in the time frame we're talking about, put the money out for highways and the kinds of public works projects that we're aiming at, you have to really get it down hopefully before the Easter break," said Panetta.

Republicans have opposed moving on the spending programs before spending cuts are considered.

Mitchell said he didn't know whether Clinton would go along with combining his economic package and health care proposals into a single package of legislation, and he indicated he would not do so if the White House objected.

But, he said, "I hope that will be the case because that's the best chance to pass health care, and that's the linchpin of the whole effort to control the deficit."

He said he hoped to have a health care package ready by May and perhaps through the Senate by early summer.

Administration officials have acknowledged that additional federal revenues will be needed to help pay for the health care

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## FBI confirms that bomb caused blast at New York City's World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP) -- The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center, and speculation on possible suspects ranged from militants from the former Yugoslavia to foreign drug dealers.

Also Sunday, a Port Authority worker who had been reported missing since Friday's explosion was accounted for when he was found safe outside the blast area. He was unaware anyone had been looking for him.

One other Port Authority worker remained missing in the wake of the explosion that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

Meanwhile, a shaken city beefed up security at airports and public buildings.

"Every airport, every public building has now heightened security," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. "If, God forbid, it is terrorist-related, then it is not a terrorist attack on New York and New Jersey but on the whole United States."

Officials could only speculate about who caused the blast, which rocked the 110-story twin towers with earthquake-like force. Officials said the complex would be closed for more than a week until it can be deemed safe.

"We don't know if this was one insane individual ... someone with a trunkload of plastique, or a well-thought out, sophisticated attack," Cuomo said.

"A lot of people have been laid off recently," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. "You've got some drug dealers upset with the U.S. government, it could be terrorists upset for other

causes. There are just so many possibilities."

But Fox said agency experts had determined that a bomb was definitely the cause.

"We are prepared to say at this time that it definitely was a bomb, in the opinion of the FBI," he said.

Chemists found traces of explosive residue in the rubble on the perimeter of the blast site, Fox said. The composition of the explosive was not identified, although CBS quoted an unnamed source as saying it may have been "common dynamite."

Asked about that, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said it was "premature to comment" and "we're certainly not excluding any material."

Kelly said more than 50 telephone calls have been received claiming responsibility for the blast.

"We're analyzing all the phone calls," he said. "We are making verbatim transcripts." He confirmed one phone call came in one hour after the blast.

Investigators reportedly have been paying special attention to the early call, which was from a man who cited the strife in the former Yugoslavia.

FBI director William Sessions has said there is some indication the explosion might be connected to the trouble in the former Yugoslav republics, and meetings planned at the United Nations to try to mediate the fighting there.

At the blast site Sunday, detectives and the FBI collected bits of evidence that were sent to a special laboratory. If the bomb materials can be identified, authorities may

be able to trace them back to their origin.

As they worked, a false bomb threat caused the evacuation of The New York Times office in mid-Manhattan. Security officers found nothing as 300 to 500 people left the building.

Fox vowed that the bomber would be tracked down.

"We never give up. Whoever did this, we will catch them, even if it takes 20 years," he said.

In the meantime, contractors welded steel beams and other supports into the trade center's underground area to make it more secure.

The center's twin towers suffered no structural damage above ground, but all essential systems were lost in the explosion. The 50,000 people who work there daily are essentially displaced until services are restored.

Employees of banks and businesses, under special escort, were allowed back into their offices beginning late Saturday to retrieve computer tapes and office files.

At the smoke-damaged New York Commodities Exchange Center, next to the World Trade Center, officials said they would be able to open for business Monday.

The explosion occurred two floors beneath the ground in a strategic location that destroyed communications, security systems and primary and backup power. It opened a crater 100-feet wide that blasted down through four floors of concrete, leaving a mass of wrecked cars, fallen chunks of concrete and desks.

It also spilled 1.8 million gallons of water from ruptured pipes.

FEATURES

Off the Hill

compiled by Jessica Ruzz

Brown dean will move to NC State

**BROWN UNIVERSITY**, Providence, R.I. -- Philip Stiles, Dean of Graduate Students and Dean of Research, is leaving Brown University to become vice chancellor and provost at North Carolina State University. This year marked Stiles's seventh year as dean and 20th as a member of Brown's faculty.

Stiles cited his desire to "make a bigger difference" as his main reason for making the switch. Stiles will serve as chief academic officer of NC State. He will also be responsible for such departments as the Office of Residential Life.

Stiles is leaving Brown on good terms. The Brown administrators, including Vice President Vartan Gregorian and the executive vice president for university relations, have publicly commended Stiles for his work at Brown and have wished him well in his future position at NC State. Stiles will leave Brown on July 1, 1993.

Professor bytes off more than she can chew

**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**, Hanover, N.H. -- Computer Science professor Fillia Makedon called in Kiewit Computation Center software engineer Roger Brown to teach her Computer Science 4 class because she felt she was unfamiliar with the Hypercard program, the main focus of the class lectures. Dartmouth students have expressed their concern that their tuition money is being used to pay a professor who is unfamiliar with the material she has been hired to teach. In fact, the students could not help but wonder whether Makedon knew the program at all.

While students feel that "she did the right thing in letting Brown teach" because he is more qualified, they "don't think [Makedon] should have been allowed to teach the course" in the first place.

Makedon did not, in fact, have any knowledge of the Hypercard Program.

Fine arts class setting deemed sexually hostile

**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY**, Nashville, Tenn. -- The Opportunity Development Center at Vanderbilt has decided that Professor Don Evans's Fine Arts class, however unintentionally, created a "sexually hostile environment" for students. The class material included Mapplethorpe photographs, slides of female breasts from various pornography magazines, and nude pictures of Evans himself.

According to Evans, the pictures of the professor were shown as "a means of demonstrating [his] development as an artist to the class." He admitted that his right to freedom of speech and expression may compete with people's right to be free from sexual harassment and a sexually hostile environment.

Students participated in a demonstration on Feb. 12 to protest the ODC's investigation.

MIT receives third bomb threat of the year

**MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**, Cambridge, Ma. -- After the third bomb threat at the university since late November, Building 6 and part of Building 8 were evacuated. The threat, which stated, "There's a bomb in your office," was telephoned in to a Building 6 answering machine.

The standard procedure for bomb threats was followed, and the fire alarms were sounded. Following the alarm, the buildings were evacuated. After the area was searched and nothing unusual was found, the all-clear signal was sounded.



Photo by Rob Mirman

Gloria Steinem spoke at Waterstone's Booksellers on Friday.

Steinem speaks to packed crowd

Noted feminist discusses effect of gender roles on society

by **ROB MIRMAN**  
Daily Editorial Board

Noted feminist Gloria Steinem spoke to a packed house at Waterstone's Booksellers on Newbury Street last Friday. The lecture promoted both sexual equality and Steinem's new book, *Revolution from Within*.

Steinem began with a discussion regarding the relationship between politics and child rearing. "When we talk about this country, and other countries, and what to change, do we talk about child rearing? Not much," Steinem said. "Do we see this taken seriously by the authorities on public policy? Not much."

While some might not place much importance on child rearing, Steinem feels child rearing has a tremendous influence on politics and the world in general. Steinem feels the recent social upheaval in Eastern Europe was partially caused by changes in child rearing. "The children were raised with a little more respect, a little less conviction that they were [either victims or victimizers]," she said.

The United States incarcerates a higher percentage of its citizens than any other state including South Africa. Steinem sees this as a possible effect of the United States'

high rates of child abuse.

The concept of child rearing as an influence on politics was further illustrated with comparisons of Josef Stalin and Mikhail Gorbachev, and Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan.

"[Stalin] was a sadistically abused child," said Steinem. "His whole rule was a kind of justification and extension of the way he had been raised. Gorbachev was far more gently bred, and was respected as a child, and so he respected other people."

A similar contrast was seen in Reagan and Clinton, both of whom were raised by violent alcoholic fathers (Clinton's stepfather was an alcoholic). Reagan tried to ignore this aspect of his life and became the "King of Denial," according to Steinem. However, Steinem said, Clinton made peace with his stepfather and consequently learned to listen to others.

"Our political lives and our private lives are connected. It is one continuous circle," said Steinem. "I'm not trying to say that child rearing is the only factor, I'm just saying it's the most neglected factor."

But Steinem added she might start carrying a sign reading, "Children are not the sole concern of women," because "the minute

you start talking about child rearing as a source of change and concern, women start feeling guilty, and men get intellectually interested."

Steinem went on to explain that these gender roles reflect far deeper problems. "Not only are children not women's responsibility solely, women are probably now taking too much responsibility for [children], and men are taking too little; because that's where the gender roles come from."

"If we are raised only by women, which is mainly what happens, we come to believe in a deep way that only women can be nurturing, flexible, patient, compassionate, and empathetic -- all the things you need to be to raise children. If we're little girls we have to be those things, and if we're little boys we come to believe we can't be those things -- that only women can be those things. So each of us come to suppress and feel ashamed of part of our natural human selves."

Steinem explained that as a result of these gender roles, women miss internalizing qualities that are masculine, and men are deprived too, missing feminine characteristics. Additionally, Steinem

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Women's group sponsors workshop

by **KATHRYN KING**  
Senior Staff Writer

As part of the Intercultural Festival week, the Fletcher International Women's Group sponsored a Calligraphy, Ikebana, and Origami workshop. The workshop was actually part of the group's regular activities announced to the public in honor of the Intercultural Festival.

The International Women's group is comprised of Fletcher students, spouses of students, and local women. They meet every Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Blakeley Hall lounge to share their diverse cultures and experiences in America, and to learn about American life. Each meeting has a theme, such as marriage traditions, arts, or schooling in different countries. The women from a variety of countries then discuss the subject in relation to their re-

spective countries. Last Friday's discussion/demonstration was on arts in different nations.

Three women demonstrated crafts. Amy Poon, a calligrapher who teaches an Experimental College class called the Art of Chinese Calligraphy, spoke briefly about the five styles of Chinese calligraphy. According to Poon, the topics touched on are often similar from year to year. "I've been a member in the group for some time now. Last year we had the same event, but Japanese calligraphy was demonstrated. This year it is Chinese calligraphy," she said.

Poon briefly explained the styles of Chinese calligraphy ranging from the old Seal style, practiced today only by persons who are 80 to 90-years-old, to the more abstract cursive style. After the

demonstration the participants tried their hands at Chinese calligraphy.

Yumiko Takakawa and Yuriko Alzawa were both demonstrating Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging. In Ikebana one places the base of the stem on a spike of a kensn, or pad of spikes. This ensures that the flower stays in one place and one can arrange the flowers by height, cutting the stems to the appropriate lengths. Once the pad is full, the arranger places it in a white ceramic basin which hides most of the stems, creating a bowl of perfectly arranged flowers.

Michiko Katsumi performed the final demonstration on the art of origami, or paper folding.

The group welcomes all newcomers who are interested in sharing their traditions or learning about the traditions in other countries.



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# THE GREEK GAZETTE

News and Information of the Greek System

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Professors Row will be an exciting place to be this semester as fraternities and sororities plan philanthropic events throughout the spring, including the annual Greek Jam, scheduled to be held on Sunday, April 4.

## Alpha Phi starts semester with a flurry of activity

by Elise Alexander

The spring semester of 1993 has gotten off to a great start for Alpha Phi. They had an exciting rush period and recently inducted 20 new pledges into the sorority. Everyone has been very enthusiastic about the events and philanthropies of which they have taken part.

Most recently, the Thumper/Bim Skala Bim concert in MacPhie Pub was a huge success. Alpha Phi, along with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Concert Board, sponsored an AIDS benefit concert in the Pub. The band members in both Thumper and Bim Skala Bim were very receptive to the cause, and had a lot of fun playing for such an involved and excited audience. The line out the door before the concert even started reflected the students' overwhelming enthusiasm for the cause. Over 500 tickets were sold for the benefit, and the estimated amount donated to the AIDS research exceeded \$1,500. The money went to The Community Research Initiative which is an AIDS research organization. Sophomore philanthropy chair Lisa King, who helped organize the event said, "Although we do not have the exact figures, the event was a huge success. Both bands were really excited to play, and the students had a great time."

Alpha Phi would like to express special thanks for all the non-Greek support they got at the concert. Junior Jill Fishman raved, "The concert

was so great! Both bands were amazing and everyone was dancing and having a great time for a great cause."

The sisters and brothers of both Greek houses further contributed to the event by selling band merchandise and distributing safe sex packets and condoms. Included in the packet was information about the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases and information on prevention of these diseases. All in all, they were thrilled with the outcome of the evening.

Another event in which the sisters took part was a donation to the Children's Hospital in Boston. Elyse Alexander and Alice Greenberg, in charge of chapter promotions, had the sisterhood make Valentines for the sick children in order to brighten up their holiday. The sisters helped to make each child's stay in the hospital easier by wishing them a Happy Valentine's Day and to get well soon.

Alpha Phi is involved with other philanthropy events and community outreach programs. This semester they have started a program with the Somerville Homeless Coalition. Once a month, each class of sisters cooks dinner for the homeless. This is something they hope will continue throughout the years and help to establish new ties with the community. The first dinner was cooked by the seniors on Monday, February 22 and they hope to contribute a lot to the coalition and various other organizations in the future.

## AEPi and LCS join forces

AEPi and LCS are once again joining forces to help the homeless by raffling off the first housing lottery picks for the Classes of '94, '95, and '96. The raffle will take place in the Campus Center during the week of March 1-5. This is a continuation of last fall's successful Faculty Waits on You Dinner which raised over \$4,000. With continued hard work, AEPi and LCS hope to add to their philanthropic achievements.

Now, in the spring semester, AEPi focuses its efforts towards Greek Jam, Tufts' largest annual philanthropic event. Challenging themselves to top the fall's accomplishments, they have set the date for the Greek Jam on April 4. As

always, Greek Jam will feature a lip-synch contest between all the Greek houses on campus to be judged by independent faculty members. With less than two months to go, we invite the entire campus to join us for a charitable evening of entertainment.

## Delta Upsilon plans busy semester

This semester promises to be a very exciting and beneficial spring for the brothers of Delta Upsilon. With their newly initiated pledges, the brothers will be continuing their work with the Elizabeth Peabody House. After helping out at their Christmas party last winter, their plans include building new shelves for their storeroom. The brothers will also be assisting LCS at their blood drive and hopefully their annual help with the can drive.

Also, on the weekend of March 5-7, the fraternity will be hosting the Delta Upsilon Northeast Regional Leadership Seminar in which leaders from participating schools will gather at the house to listen to various speakers and discuss many issues and problems.

## AOPi sisters return from semester abroad

They're back! Jenna Scholnick, Lisa Lupiani, Kathy Draget, and Irene Beattie all experienced life away from Tufts this past semester. The other sisters really missed them, but are excited they had the chance to explore new places, experience different cultures, and meet new people.

Jenna Scholnick, currently a junior double majoring in economics and psychology, spent last fall at the University of Stirling in Scotland, a program run by the Butler Institute for Study Abroad. She described the setting as "all green and gorgeous" with a loch in the middle of the campus and the little city of Stirling within walking distance. Jenna traveled to Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Glasgow, Loch Ness, London, and various other locations throughout England and Scotland during her semester. She found it difficult initially being away from her family and friends, but she quickly made many Scottish and American friends. Jenna said she also liked receiving annual AOPi letters which kept her attuned to what was happening at Tufts and made her realize that she wasn't forgotten.

Irene Beattie spent her semester learning to scuba dive on the Great Barrier Reef, climbing Ayres Rock, and socializing with the folks from Down Under. She applied directly to the University of South Wales in Sydney, Australia, an area which she found to have a climate similar to San Francisco. When asked to describe Australia and her experience there, Irene replied that it was "too varied and incredible to describe." If you don't want to deal with a foreign language, Irene recommends going to Australia and feels that it is a unique opportunity to visit a country that is so much farther away and less accessible than Europe. Irene was impressed with the plethora of AOPi paraphernalia, such as crossword puzzles, Halloween candy, and a gag gossip letter, she received. Re-

turning and integrating back into the Tufts scene has been a little difficult for Irene, but she notes that it helps to have AOPi.

Lisa Lupiani, a junior and an English major, was one of twenty-eight students on the Boston University program located at the Centro Studi in Padova, Italy. Lisa chose three phrases to sum up her experience in Italy: "delicious food, nice people, and a lot of bureaucracy." The greatest difficulty Lisa faced while in Italy was learning to communicate successfully in Italian. She did pick up the language and had the chance to journey to Rome, Florence, and other locations in Italy. Lisa was impressed by La Scala, a famous opera house located in Milan, in which she saw Pavarotti perform. Lisa also had the chance to visit distant relatives who lived in Italy. Like Irene, Lisa feels that AOPi is helping her to get involved and re-orientated with Tufts.

Kathy Draget lived in London. She was enrolled in the "Higher Education in Europe" program run by Muhlenberg College and Washington University located in central London. Kathy took a mix of business and liberal arts courses taught by both British and American professors. She had the opportunity to see a number of productions including "Miss Saigon." Shopping in the city and hanging out in pubs were two of Kathy's favorite pastimes. Kathy visited Stratford-upon-Avon, the home of William Shakespeare, attended Oktoberfest in Germany, and backpacked around Spain and Portugal as well. She noted that she especially enjoyed the AOPi Halloween treats, too.

Currently, there are eleven AOPi sisters abroad in France, England, Africa, Spain, and other countries around the globe. AOPi misses them as well and hopes they are having as unique and amazing semesters as Jenna, Irene, Lisa, and Kathy.

## Sig Ep maintains balanced perspective and strong heart

by Riccardo Tarabelsi

The Balanced Man insignia of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is what makes the fraternity proud and successful. The key to achieving is maintaining a balanced perspective and a strong heart.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has made many great achievements in philanthropy in the past, the most recent being in the holiday spirit of Christmas. 170 children who take part in the Headstart Program of Somerville received Christmas gifts from their Sig Ep Santa Claus. All the presents

were gift-wrapped and delivered to each of the ten classrooms located around Somerville.

Our current philanthropy is the O'Brien's Children Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Tufts Police in honor of the late Chief of Police O'Brien. In conjunction with several other fraternities on campus, this philanthropy project should be a successful one.

Rush week has come and gone, and Sig Ep has just pinned twenty pledges to join their fraternity this semester. The brotherhood would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to the Pi pledge class. In sports, junior Mike Wolf and sophomore Bill Knauf are having a great season with the varsity men's basketball team; they wish the two of them good luck for the rest of the season.

The new year brings in a new executive board led by President Josh Klein and Vice-President Todd B. Finard. Sigma Phi Epsilon extends their best to all the seniors: "Have a great time!"

## ARTS

## Musical oddities rise to the surface of the Arts desk...

by MEMBERS OF THE DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD  
(Do your best Rod Sterling impression while reading the following few sentences.) Eight seemingly unrelated bands, trapped in a vehicle headed for a destination beyond sight and sound, but as yet unknown to them. What has brought them together? Where are they going? The signpost up ahead signals that they are crossing over into the Arts department's music drawer.

We have been compiling tapes and CDs by little-known acts since about this same time last semester. Do you recognize any of them? Other than Eddie Murphy, of course. Everybody recognizes him. But did you expect him to release another album? No way.

So lets open up the Arts desk's music drawer and see what lies silently waiting for unsuspecting listeners, shall we?

**Kowanko, Kowanko**

Chris Kowanko's self titled debut album really fits into no musical category. It's kind of a blend of folk and rock and George Winstonesque music. Odd. Bad.

Well, Kowanko's music is good, what little there is of it. It's really sparse and hard to hear. But for the most part, the music is catchy and pleasant -- relaxing, even.

It would be nice if the same could be said of Kowanko's voice. Hideous is the first word that comes to mind. He sounds like a watered down version of David Byrne, and the world, thankfully, needs only one David Byrne. Aside from being completely unmusical, Kowanko's voice dominates every song, fully drowning out the music.

And what does this prophet of our age say? He, as can be expected from the artsily grainy liner photos, attempts to atone for past cruelty in "Wallflower." Then he tries his hand at social commentary in the unspeakably annoying "Vigilante."

But this album hits a high note with "Co-Star," which, though Kowanko's irritating and hopelessly untalented voice is the highlight, does feature some rather catchy and stylish music.

The problem with this album is that it's confused. Other artists have gotten away with much less talent, but one fears that Kowanko's indecision -- his alter-

nation between folk and rock and whatever -- will be his end.

**Young Disciples, Road to Freedom**

Bring on the Arrested Development imitators! That group's immense success is starting to pave the way for numerous rap acts with positive messages, heavily influenced by gospel, folk, and jazz (i.e. Me Phi Me, Digable Planets). Not that aping Arrested Development is a bad thing, because it's not, as is illustrated by Young Disciples on their new release *Road to Freedom*.

The sparse cover of the promotional cassette lists only the song titles. No notes, no lyrics, no nothin'. So the best we can do is describe the music.

Most of the album's nine tracks feature hip-hop beats and soulful gospel singing, courtesy of... we don't know her name, the jacket doesn't say. But she sure can sing. All of the voices on *Road to Freedom* mesh well together.

Two of the best tracks, "Talkin' What I Feel" and "Step Right On," are straight rap tunes, which don't seem to fit with the rest of the neo-gospel music featured here.

One of the best elements of Young Disciples is their use of a flute, which seems incongruous in hip-hop and rap. But it combines nicely with funky, mellow bass and guitar lines and gives the album quite a distinctive sound.

There are a few lapses into Top 40 vacuity. One or two tracks were probably never touched by a musician with an actual instrument. But the writing is good, and the songs (most of which are more than five minutes long) take their time to develop their own particular sounds.

On the whole, a good deal of talent is on display here, particularly in the vocals. Finding out more about Young Disciples will definitely not be a difficult or painful task.

**Quicksand, slip**

The best part of Quicksand's new album is the cover drawing of people diving, because, from the first song on, there are very few tracks that deserve to be heard. Because the four members of the band all play their instruments (two electric guitars, one bass, and drums) incredibly loudly, they force themselves to yell the lyrics, which are awful anyway.

The band consists of four men, Sergio Vega, Tom Capone, Walter Schreifels, and Alan Cage, who play a funk/hard rock/alternative mixture. The album opens with "Fazer," a blaring song in which the lyrics consist of sentence fragments, phrases that when used together make absolutely no sense. The third song, "Dine Alone," is the high point of the album. It is dominated by a long instrumental segment that is actually quite enjoyable. Unfortunately, once you have listened to these two songs, there is nothing else worth wasting time on because the entire album sounds the same.

**Orb, U.F.O.**

New Age music with a dance beat. That's the way The Orb's style can best be described and if you like that kind of thing, by all means, go out and buy their new album *U.F.O.* However, if you'd rather spend money on any other style of music, nobody here would disagree.

There's not really any particular song that stands out on this CD because, honestly, they all sound the same. There was actually a point where it was unclear whether the CD was skipping or a song was on. This usually does not bode well for a new album. Basically, there are tinkling, waterfall-type sounds combined with a rhythmic dance beat and sometimes the sounds of dogs barking or people speaking. This CD might not actually be that bad if you're trying to study and just need something to occupy part of your brain, but for general listening this is definitely not a choice pick. In fact, don't even buy it for study music, it's just not worth it.

**Jellyfish, Spilt Milk**

The cassette is pink. No, not the liner notes or the plastic cover, but the actual cassette is a hideous bubblegum pink. Here begins the first of many mysteries surrounding Jellyfish's album entitled *Spilt Milk*. Getting past outer appearances, we play the tape, and once again the questions fly. First and foremost, one wonders who, exactly, the album is for. The title itself alludes to one of those childhood fears that we all remember. Then, the music barrages its listener with continual references to childhood: sound effects, carnival themes, sing-song chanting, and giggling children's voices. At first



We made an expression like this when we heard Kowanko's new self-titled release.

listen, especially after hearing the first song, "Hush," which is essentially a lullaby, this album seems like an attempt to produce a child's "rock" album.

But it's not that simple. As soon as one comes to this conclusion, one is confused with lyrics like, "lunchbox, hopscotch on the rocks with spitballs, pratfalls, alcohol." Not exactly the sort of thing a ten-year-old would appreciate (not that this 20-year-old appreciates it any more).

On the whole, *Spilt Milk* is rather innovative. Most of the songs steer clear of the typical pop music standard, but they are highly reminiscent of a few prominent artists. Queen, for example, stands out as perhaps the most obvious influence for Jellyfish. The band continually adds heavy doses of harmony, in an almost a capella style. There are also several segments that sound like the Beatles in their sillier days. Basically, the album is refreshing at first, but wears thin after a few songs. One does not weep when it's over.

**Eddie Murphy, Love's Alright**

Can you believe it? Eddie Murphy has produced yet another music album! Initial reaction: why?! Sure, he had "Party All the Time" back in 1986 and there was that song "Boogie in Your Butt," but hadn't everyone pretty much decided that this comedian should stick to what he does best? (i.e. not singing) There are two possible explanations. The first is that along with his much publicized long-term girlfriend, and the consequent birth of his daughter, Murphy acquired a burning desire to announce his feelings in the form of this album, entitled *Love's Alright*. The second explanation is that Murphy finally decided to pull out all the stops and do anything within his power to produce a Really Good album. It remains to be seen whether *Love's Alright* will be that, but Murphy did, indeed, pull out all the stops.

Read the liner notes and you'll see that Murphy was not willing to entrust this album to his own musical talents. The list of artists credited there is simply astounding: Bon Jovi, Garth Brooks, En Vogue, Elton John, Michael and Janet Jackson, and Stevie Wonder are only a few of the "guest appearances." Murphy himself wrote most of the lyrics and music. He also takes credit for lead vocals and a lot of the "programming,"

but his voice is so computerized, it's sometimes hard to distinguish it from the synthesizers. Murphy's voice would, in fact, come across as completely unobtrusive were it not for its juxtaposition to Michael Jackson's and Stevie Wonder's. As it is, one can't help but wish that the superior singers had more of a role on this album; unfortunately for Murphy, they serve the dual role of enhancing the album and making him look bad in comparison.

However, *Love's Alright* is not completely worthless. The first track, "Yeah," seems to be a combined effort of every artist mentioned on the cover, and it reflects this as the album's best, and least offensive song. One song, though, does not a good album make.

**The Good Girls, Just Call Me**

The question, of course, is what should we call them? A certain B-word comes to mind... (The one that rhymes with "limbo," not "witch.") The cover of this album tells the potential listener all he or she needs to know. Three scantily clad, heavily lipsticked women grace the jacket in a variety of sexy, sultry, sickening faces and poses. One can, with little imagination, easily picture the "scrunchies" that surely encircle their oh-so-feminine wrists just outside the photo borders.

The songs on this album fall into three basic categories: dance songs ("Ooh, baby, do ya wanna dance?"), ballads ("Ooh, baby, do ya wanna make love?") and interludes -- precious little conversations between the Girls ("Like, omigod, do ya wanna go shopping?"). The title cut is particularly cheesy; the words are, in effect, "Call me baby or call me bitch, just call me!"

The Good Girls seem to have little in the way of actual talent; they don't sing -- they pant. The "music," such as it is, is entirely computerized. Maybe they can dance -- we'll find out if they ever make it to MTV. But if not, why did these Girls think they had a right to call their album "music"?

Maybe their scrunchies were too tight.

**Nudeswirl, Nudeswirl**

Can anyone think of a more hackneyed and trite form of music. Imagine "grunge" and a heavy-filtered version of the Supreme see MUSIC, page 9



The duo Jellyfish wasn't quite sure what they were going for on *Spilt Milk*.

# Asian American Week 1993

## TUFTS UNIVERSITY

### February 26 - March 12

#### Friday, February 26

##### Student Art Exhibit

###### *"Pieces of the Past, Pieces of the Present"*

12:00 - 5:00 p.m., Start House (Reception 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.)  
Sponsored by Asian House, Asian Community at Tufts,  
Chinese Culture Club, Korean Students Association,  
and Asian American Center

#### Sunday, February 28

##### Day of Remembrance Program

###### *"Interpreting The Internment: Japanese Women Artists and Their Work"*

Japanese American women artists speak about how the internment experience has influenced their work.  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Alumnae Lounge  
Sponsored by Asian American Center and Asian American Resource Workshop of Boston

#### Monday, March 1

##### Peer Advisor Program Skits

###### *"Don't Touch That Remote..."*

Written and performed by Asian American Peer Advisors, the skits will explore issues related to the Asian American experience through take-offs of current TV programs.  
6:30 p.m., Hotung Cafe  
Sponsored by Asian American Center Peer Advisor Program

#### Tuesday, March 2

##### Speaker - Madhulika Khandelwal

###### *"South Asian Identity in Asian America"*

Dr. Khandelwal is currently a Research Historian at the Asian/American Center at Queens College.  
6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Barnum 104  
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts, Tufts Association of South Asians, and Asian American Center

#### Wednesday, March 3

##### Meditations - Satish Pennathur '93

###### *"Vaidika Dharma"*

Light lunch served.  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel  
Sponsored by Chaplain's Office

#### Thursday, March 4

##### Chaplain's Table

###### *"Interracial Dating"*

Students from the Asian American community share their perspectives. Meal scholarships available by prior arrangement. Contact Chaplain's Office.  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m., MacPhie Conference Room  
Sponsored by Chaplain's Office

#### Friday, March 5

##### Hand Painting

###### *"Mandee"*

The artistic painting of the hands.  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Game Room, Mayer Campus Center  
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

##### Semi-Formal

###### *"Club of Hearts: International Dance Party"*

Semi-formal and casino night with hors d'oeuvres.  
Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at door  
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., Omni Parker House  
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts

#### Sunday, March 7

##### Cricket Game

You are invited to join in on this weekly activity.  
6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Cousens Gym Cage  
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

#### Monday, March 8

##### Game Show

###### *"Asian American Jeopardy"*

Come and see students, faculty, and administrators test their knowledge.  
6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Hotung Cafe  
Sponsored by Asian American Center

#### Tuesday, March 9

##### Speakers

###### *"Double Identities"*

Sexual diverse Asians from the Boston area share their thoughts about their racial and sexual identities.  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Start House  
Sponsored by Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center, Asian Community at Tufts, and Asian American Center

#### Wednesday, March 10

##### Panel Program

###### *"Between Two Cultures: Children of Immigrants"*

Asian American students will speak about the issues they face as children of immigrants.  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Start House  
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts and Asian American Center

##### Movie

###### *"Salaam Bombay"*

Time and Place To Be Announced  
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

#### Thursday, March 11

##### Alumni Program

###### *"Majors, Jobs, Careers: Alumni Perspectives"*

Alumni will speak about their work experiences. Reception to follow.  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Cabot Intercultural Center, 7th Floor  
Sponsored by Asian American Center

#### Friday, March 12

##### Asian Culture Show

7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Cohen Auditorium  
Sponsored by Asian Community at Tufts, Chinese Culture Club, Japanese Culture Club, Korean Students Association, Tufts Association of South Asians, and Vietnamese Students Club

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SPORTS

# Strobel earns honors with recent hot streak

by YVETTE JOHNSON  
Daily Staff Writer

Most people do not remember the first woman who dunked or the first woman who scored over 100

## Athlete of the week

points in one basketball game. Well, for those who can't remember these historic facts, here's something more recent: Ellie Strobel, forward for the Tufts University women's basketball team, is making records right here in Cousens Gymnasium. Her record-making has landed her Athlete of the Week honors and she has also been added to the East Coast Athletic Conference honor roll.

Strobel, standing at 5'11", is the starting forward for the Brown and Blue women's basketball team. She has averaged over 68.4 percent shooting from the field and 25 points per game over the Jumbos' last three contests. These statistics alone would more than justify why Daily Sports Editors

chose her as Athlete of the Week, but there's even more. Strobel set a career high on Feb. 13 at home against Trinity, scoring 28 points.

When asked about scoring 28 points in one game Strobel said, "I didn't realize that I had scored that many points. Usually all of my shots are just layups and rebounds."

What an understatement. If a Jumbo missed a shot, there was no need to worry, because Ellie was there.

Bids for the ECAC tournament will be announced today at 11, and for the past three years the Jumbos have received one. Strobel is as anxious as Coach Dawley, but realizes the Jumbos 13-7 New England record will probably earn them a tough first round opponent.

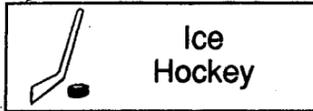
"We've made it for the past three years and it's really something to receive [an invitation]," Strobel began. "If we do get a bid I'd rather have us ranked in the middle. If we're ranked higher, we will have to play Middlebury

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# Scoring is down for Tufts hockey

by JOHN HACKER  
Senior Staff Writer

After scorching through the middle of the season, the Jumbo Hockey Express barely made it to



the station. During a stretch of six games in late January and early February, the Jumbos were averaging six goals a game, but in their last three games, they managed only six goals (that's an average of two a game for you non-math majors). The Jumbos lost by scores of 11-1, 9-2, and 6-3, respectively.

Tufts was first derailed by Amherst College. Amherst handed the Jumbos their worst defeat of

the season with an 11-1 thumping. Still reeling from the loss at Amherst, Tufts traveled to New Hampshire College for their next contest. The result was not much better, as NHC shellacked the Jumbos 9-2.

Finally, Tufts returned home for their last game of the season against the Chieftains of Stonehill. Stonehill was still in the hunt for a playoff berth while Tufts was not as up for the game as their rivals. The Jumbos had whipped Stonehill earlier in the season 6-0 behind the goaltending of Mike Aigen. Replacing the injured Steve Tomasello, Randy Goldstein was in net for the Jumbos on this night, not receiving much help from his team. A few lucky goals by Stonehill did in the Jumbos. The

scorers for Tufts included Doug Gentile, Matt Ryan, and Eliot Rubenzahl. Goldstein played a steady net but could not hold off the Stonehill attack alone.

Captain Jim McMahon, a junior on the team, described the game as "clean and well played."

"Everyone showed up to play, but we weren't as up for it as they were," McMahon said of the Stonehill match.

The Tufts hockey team finished up a semi-decent season with a bit of a fizzle. Knowing that they were eliminated from playoff contention may have had something to do with that, but their season was not a total loss. "The season was a mixed bag for us,"

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## Jumbos win finale, expect ECAC bid today

The men's basketball team virtually locked up a bid for the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament with a resounding 102-86 victory over Connecticut College Saturday night at New London.

Freshman center Eric Emmert paced the Jumbos with 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead a balanced scoring attack which placed six Jumbos in double figures.

Chris McMahon chipped in 19 points, and Michael

Wolf opened the middle with four three-point baskets accounting for 12 of his 18 points.

Tournament bids will be officially announced today at 11 a.m. The Jumbos, who finished the regular season with a 16-8 record, seem fairly certain to be one of the eight teams invited.

For complete coverage of Saturday's win and whether or not Tufts receives a tournament invitation, see tomorrow's Daily.

## Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Basketball					
Swimming					
Track					ECAC's
Squash				USWISRA's	5-7



Men	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Squash				Intercollegiates at Navy	March 5-7
Ice Hockey					
Basketball					
Indoor Track					ECAC's
Swimming				New Englands at Williams	5-7

T-U-F-T-S T-U-F-T-S  
Hooray, Hooray  
the dear ol' Brown 'n Blue

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

The men's squash team has been practicing for the Intercollegiates this Friday through Sunday at Navy.

*Painting the Town*

SECOND ANNUAL

# BLUE & BROWN

*Winter Semi-Formal*

Tickets are available for \$10 at the Campus Center Info Booth & in Dining Halls. Transportation is provided round-trip. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Friday, March 5  
at the Westin Copley Hotel

## Breast Cancer, Body Shape Study: No Link Found Between

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A new study contradicts the notion that body shape affects a woman's risk for breast cancer.

Instead of worrying over pear- or apple-shaped bodies, women should focus more on controlling their amount of body fat, researchers from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center report in Monday's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

This is the first major study to dispute a possible link between weight distribution and breast cancer.

A report in the *Annals* three years ago had suggested that women who were apple-shaped and carried their weight around their waist were more at risk than pear-shaped women who bulge at the hips and thighs.

The new study of 313 white American women undergoing breast biopsy found no connection between their waist-to-hip ratio -- a way of differentiating apple- vs. pear-shaped women -- and risk of breast cancer.

### Board to determine new investment policy

#### TRUSTEES

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talk with interested parties, according to Sellers.

"We want to hear the whole story," he said.

Tufts Community Union President Randy Ravitz said that while the formation of a committee to study Greek life was expected, what surprised him was the speed at which this committee appears to be working.

"They are moving faster than I expected," said Ravitz. "They are definitely not putting the issues off."

#### No decision on Hydro-Quebec

In response to a question from Senate Parliamentarian Liz Glazier regarding the University's

"This study proves pretty conclusively that (body shape) isn't a real risk," said Dr. Elin Sigurdson of the Fox Chase Cancer Center. Gauging a woman's risk by body shape is "highly simplistic and far too crude to put any reliance on it."

An author of the earlier report disputed the new conclusions, claiming that the number of patients studied was too small to see the link between weight distribution and breast cancer.

"One has to be extremely careful about how to interpret" the latest findings, said Dr. David Schapira of the University of South Florida. "I hardly think it refutes" the connection.

The latest study's lead author, Dr. Jeanne Petrek, said that while weight distribution isn't a risk, obesity apparently still is, at least for post-menopausal women.

"The difference in where your fat is located seems to be less related to the breast cancer than the amount of body fat," Petrek said.

Another study, published last year by the University of Minne-

sota, found that apple-shaped women who were not only post-menopausal but also had a family history of breast cancer were at high risk. But Petrek said most breast cancers are not familial, and that the three characteristics are a very small subset of women

Scientists want to find a way to measure a woman's risk of developing breast cancer in part because it is so common, said Sigurdson, a surgeon and cancer researcher. A test -- like body shape -- could tell a large number of women that they don't have to worry too much about breast cancer.

"Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be the test that's going to do it," Sigurdson said.

Petrek cautioned that because the new study was conducted only on white American women, her findings don't necessarily extend to women of other races or nationalities.

investment in Hydro-Quebec, Gifford said that the trustees felt the University's investment policy is somewhat anachronistic.

"Officially, the sub-committee of the Administration and Finance committee... felt that the administration's investment policy now on record from the '70s was not appropriate for today," Gifford said. "Therefore the first part of dealing with the question you brought forward, we felt we better come up with a new investment policy."

Gifford said that the Board was "reasonably certain" it could have a new policy by May.

Gifford went on to say that the investment in Hydro-Quebec was merely one issue which will be

determined in part by the new policy, citing investment in South Africa as another issue that is "open." Such issues, he said, will be considered on a case-by-case basis after the new policy is formulated.

Senior Christopher Bell, president of ECO, said yesterday that he understood why the trustees felt they needed more time to decide on Hydro-Quebec. ECO sponsored a rally Saturday morning before the meeting, urging the trustees to divest.

"Obviously we feel strongly on the issue," said Bell. "We wish they would have made a decision... [but] a lot of the specifics are new [for the trustees]... [Waiting to vote] certainly makes some sense."

## Trustee discusses business

#### GANTCHER

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where he feels the best opportunities for a business career can be found, he stressed that merging markets are the places to be in the next five years. He said that these markets have become "so exciting" since many are capitalists looking for growth as well as developing strong ideologies.

Due to recent changes in international government, Gantcher said that countries in South America such as Brazil, Columbia, and Peru have a major potential for economic growth in the near future. He also said that China is a great place to get involved in now since the country's high savings rate has given many citizens increased funds, yet they have nothing to spend them on. He also included Israel as a good location to become involved because of its decreased inflation.

Gantcher said that another obvious direction that the business-minded student could follow is the walk to Wall Street. Gantcher remarked on the corruptness of this field in the '80s, however, feels

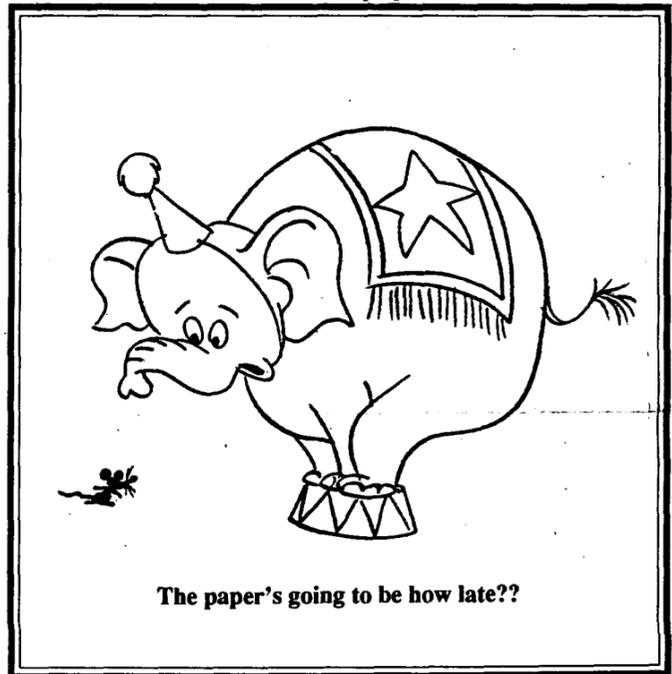
that some sort of ethics are being regained in the '90s.

Wall Street is indeed the area where Gantcher has spent the majority of his career. He graduated from Tufts University in 1962 with a major in Economics. He then went on to Columbia University to receive his MBA. From there Gantcher traveled to Wall Street to become a stockbroker. Roughly 25 years ago, Gantcher joined Oppenheimer and Co Inc., and has been involved in running the firm for most of that time.

In closing, Gantcher remarked that corporate America was once illiterate and in order to fix this problem, students need to learn the importance of a foreign language.

Tufts Community Union President Randy Ravitz said that Gantcher was insightful as to the direction many business-minded individuals should take in today's society.

"I thought it was a great focus to take. He included a good mix of personal experiences, facts of the business world and how one should prepare," Ravitz said.



## Asian American Week 1993

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## Madhulika Khandelwal

Research Historian, Asian American Center, Queens College

Speaking on

**"South Asians in Asian America"**

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## Feminist answers questions about racism at Saturday lecture

**STEINEM**

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claims, "the major source of violence is gender roles. The only societies without polarized sex roles [have less violence]."

But gender roles have an even

wider influence, according to Steinem. "Gender roles are the deepest way that we are all patterned so that we will accept racially dominant roles, class dominant roles," she added.

With the violence created by

gender roles in mind, Steinem said she also might begin to carry a sign reading, "The only form of arms control is how we raise our children."

"We'll keep killing as long as children have been raised in violence, and as long as masculinity is [associated with aggressiveness]," she said.

Steinem finds the solution within the problem. "You have to train men to dominate; that's the only way to perpetuate the society. The answer to this is the nurturing, gentle, empathetic, flexible men who raise children," she said.

Steinem added that "we spent the first 20 years of the women's movement proving women can do what men can do... but we haven't yet begun to prove men can do what women can do, and that's what's missing, and it is killing men, and it's literally killing women."

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session, cov-

ering a wide range of subjects such as the portrayal of women on TV and in the movies, as well as inequality in the classroom.

On the subject of education, Steinem mentioned a disparity in the number of pictures of boys versus girls in elementary textbooks. However, she focused more on whether girls receive the same attention in the classroom. Steinem claimed studies have shown girls are called on less, even in classes taught by women.

In response to a question on racial equality within the women's movement, Steinem responded, "Everything in this culture is racist, same as everything is sexist in one way or another."

Steinem may have noticed the audience was dominated by white faces, saying "It takes a huge leap of faith for a man and a woman of color to come hear a white speaker."

However, Steinem feels the feminist movement is well inte-

grated, and mentioned that the first feminist she met was black, adding that "there are black feminists saying what I'm saying. There are Latino feminists saying what I'm saying."

Members of the audience also were interested in Steinem's opinion of Hillary Rodham Clinton's decision to use her maiden name. Steinem said that Zoe Baird and other cabinet appointees did not receive any press for using their maiden names, but Rodham did because her decision made her appear on equal footing with the male president.

The last portion of the event was reserved for women's groups to make announcements. Steinem feels women's groups are crucial because "women, whatever our race, our age, our sexuality, or wherever we come from, we are the only group, the only subordinate group, that will never have a country, has never had a country... We don't have a neighborhood. We don't even have a bar."

## Tufts loses last three games

**HOCKEY**

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McMahon said.

The team went 8-14-1 overall, much improved over their 3-16-3

mark of last year. Considering the inexperience of the squad, Coach Mitropoulos should be proud of his troops for accomplishing so much.

## Strobel leads women's hoops

**ATHLETE**

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and I don't want to play them again right off of a loss to them last week."

As a whole, the women's basketball team has come full circle in the last few games. Consistent playing and complete team effort has brought them to the point where they appear to have clicked as a unit.

"Right now, the whole team is doing so well, that it's fun to play. We are all working together which is good," Strobel said.

According to Strobel, the reason behind her success and the team's improved performance is the leadership qualities of captain and point guard, senior Patty McDermott.

"Patty tries to keep us together as a team when we're on the court. We will really miss her next year," Strobel said.

The Brown and Blue are coming to a crossroad with the parting of McDermott, but the team can overcome this loss with the talent and dedication of a player like Ellie Strobel.

*The Tufts Daily hopes that y'all have a lovely day.*

## New albums are good, bad, and ugly

**MUSIC**

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Love Gods married in a bizarre ceremony. Well, now no one has to. Nudeswirl has made sure that no one will ever wonder if that Seattle thing can match up with the newfangled Manchester groove Lush/Curve deal. Just listen to the song "Potato Trip" and that will

answer all of the questions about this album. And the silly name. Come one. Naming a band after a painting is usually a pretty good idea, but Nudeswirl?

The members of this band can most certainly play their instruments, but this album reeks of the attempt to please everyone on the

"progressive" music scene. Shane Green (guitar and vocals) and the rest of Nudeswirl should take a long, long trip, as far away from potatoes as possible, and find a sound of their own. Really, any band from New Jersey should not be attempting impersonations of any other acts besides Bon Jovi or the Boss.

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## Parties are categorized and monitored

### POLICE

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events varies on a night to night basis, depending on how rowdy individual events are. He said that he feels that one party tends to affect others that occur on the same night because people tend to travel from gathering to gathering. If most parties are within the guidelines, police have no problem with the social scene. However, "when parties are running rampant," the police need to play a greater role.

Perault added that the police stay in contact with the various fraternities who are having parties in order to inform them of the University guidelines since they are often unaware of the social policies.

In response to the common criticism that the police's presence has been more forceful this year than last, Perault said that the police have not become stricter, but more

active, taking a more visible role. In the past, the police have allowed the fraternities "to work on their own merits," but this attitude did not adequately address University concerns. In response, this year the police have become more visible and informative, giving the appearance of more forcefulness.

Perault stressed the fact that the police are not just enforcers of University policies. Often, the police attempt to work with the houses having parties and offer them guidance.

The police close parties based on the University guidelines. Factors involved in the closing of parties include the presence of over 100 people, underage drinking, and excessively loud noise.

"Parties which are not closed give the appearance of being under control and well-monitored," Perault said.

Perault added that the police do not look for violations if they are

not called to a party, although they often stop by. However, the police are more conscious of searching for violations when they are called to a party.

In response to the common criticism that the police ruin students' social life, Perault said that "the criticism is going to come if you are doing your job." He continued that though the police are cutting back on students' alcohol consumption, "this makes [the police] look like the bad guys."

Perault also said that he views each weekend as a new weekend and the police try to be consistent in their treatment of socializing groups, and are not stricter toward certain groups based on what house they belong to.

Above all, Perault said, "[the police] have to follow the guidelines of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" in preventing alcohol abuse within the Tufts community.

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## Student views expressed in interview session

### RAVITZ

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by trustees in some of the points in his speech.

"I think people were very interested in the points I made about communications studies," he said. "Nobody gave much reaction to business studies."

Ravitz also said that he understood that many on the Board of Trustees and in the administration would oppose such new fields, as they are not part of a traditional liberal arts education. But he added that he hopes that the University continues to consider changes in the ways it views its curriculum.

### Q&A session follows

Following the speech students participated in a question and answer period in which many asked questions that Chairman of the Board of Trustees Nelson Gifford answered and then turned over to other trustees and students for elaboration. Among the questions was a query about communications studies, and Provost Sol Gittleman explained that the Sociology Department has added a faculty member in that field and that

the University was paying increasing attention to it.

"There's no question it's substantive," Gittleman said. "We're trying to define what it is."

Several questions came from graduate students, including Douglas Brown from the Medical School who asked about improving the facilities at the Boston campus. Gifford said that the trustees were aware of the problems with the physical plant of the downtown campus and that improvements would be made as soon as the funds were available.

In addition to questions about the Greek system and Hydro-Quebec, several other senators prepared statements on a variety of topics.

John Fee spoke about efforts being made on the part of the Senate to improve school spirit in response to a question about tying the Tufts community together. Fee pointed to examples such as Jumbo Fest as ways that the Senate hoped to foster spirit.

Towards the end of the lun-

cheon, Rachel Fouche remarked about diversity at Tufts, attempting to inform trustees as to the nature of race relations at Tufts. Claiming that many students of color feel "under attack and observation by a majority population," Fouche said that while mature discussion was still possible, issues were often "swept under the carpet."

Other senators, including Trustee Representative Eric Schliesser, had also prepared comments but were unable to speak because of time restraints. Schliesser said that his comments would have focused on increasing student involvement in the operation of the University as a way to foster positive feelings about Tufts and to enact changes that the students want.

Yesterday Ravitz said that while the luncheon was a worthwhile event, more student-trustee interaction is necessary.

"It shouldn't be just one event per year," he said, adding that he hopes to continue efforts to increase communication between students and trustees.

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

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\_\_\_\_\_

1. An ancient Indian civilization which once inhabited this nation.
2. A shrubby tree widely cultivated for its sweet acid yellow fruit.
3. The only English speaking country in Central America, adjacent to the northeast border of this nation.
4. A group of persons controlling a government, usually after a revolutionary seizure of power.

## Asian American Week 1993

Please join us for some fun this week. Test your knowledge on Asian American topics! From March 1-5, Jeopardy! Cram Sessions will run in the Daily and table tents, featuring interesting facts and information, will be displayed throughout the dining halls. On Monday, March 8, Asian American Jeopardy! will be held in Hotung Café, at 6:00 pm with Provost Sol Gittleman as host.

### Jeopardy! Cram Session 1: Asians in America

1. While the continent of Asia includes many geographic regions, the Department of Labor, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, defines "Asian or Pacific Islander" as a racial category which includes persons having origins in any of the peoples of three regions of Asia or the Pacific Islands.
  - a. The three regions which are included in this definition by the federal government are: \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. The group of islands that make up Polynesia (ie. Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, Tonga) is the most well-known. The other two groups of islands included in this "Asian or Pacific Islander" definition are: \_\_\_\_\_
2. According to the 1990 Census:
  - a. Asian Americans made up \_\_\_% of the US population. (In 1980, they made up \_\_\_% of the population.)
  - b. 60% of all Asian/ Pacific Islanders reside in three states: \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Almost 70% of all Japanese Americans live in California and Hawaii; and almost 67% of all \_\_\_\_\_ also reside in these two states.
  - d. One-third of all Vietnamese in this country reside in California. The next largest percentage, 11%, reside in the state of \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. After California and New York, \_\_\_\_\_ has the third largest population of Indian Americans.
  - f. Can you rank the 6 largest Asian groups in the country?
 

___ Chinese	___ Indian	___ Korean
___ Filipino	___ Japanese	___ Vietnamese
3. By the year 2000, it is predicted the \_\_\_\_\_ will be the largest Asian group in the country.

For Answers, see Events section of CLASSIFIEDS

## Two dollar cigarette tax is proposed

### TAX

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reforms. They have said that so-called sin taxes -- on tobacco products and liquor -- are among the mechanisms being discussed.

Although a sharp increase in the cigarette tax is likely to be met with strong opposition from the tobacco industry and lawmakers from tobacco states, Mitchell said he expects Congress to approve "some increase in cigarette taxes" as part of a health care package.

"I think \$2 a pack is probably unrealistically high," he said of the suggestion by some Clinton

advisers.

Mitchell and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., also appearing on the CBS program, said the degree of support for higher cigarette taxes will depend on how the new revenues will be used.

"Two dollars sounds excessive to me," agreed Lott, "but I don't want to condemn it until I see how it fits in the overall package."

The current federal tax on cigarettes is 24 cents a pack, while state taxes per pack range from 2.5 cents in Virginia, a major tobacco producer, to 51 cents in Massachusetts. A pack of ciga-

rettes on average costs \$1.90.

Critics of a higher tax on cigarettes are expected to argue that -- as is the case with virtually all excise taxes -- it will hit lower- and middle-income people hardest.

But health experts argue that a sharp increase such as \$2 per pack in the cigarettes tax will prompt many people to stop smoking and reduce health care costs.

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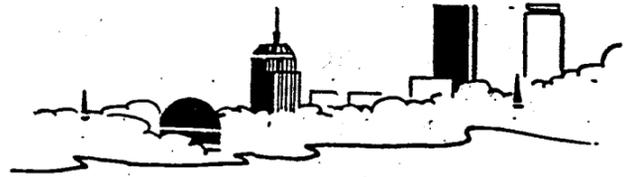
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# Kevorkian says watching death not easy, but necessary

NEW YORK (AP) -- Self-styled suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian says it isn't easy watching someone die, but it's something all doctors must do. Kevorkian told Newsweek magazine that tears came to his eyes several times as he helped

someone commit suicide. The interview appears in the magazine's March 8 edition, which goes on sale Monday.

Kevorkian has helped 15 people die in Michigan since June 1990. His work led state lawmakers to enact a ban on assisted suicides, first set to take effect March 30.

But on Thursday, after lawmakers moved up the effective date, Gov. John Engler signed a bill immediately outlawing assisted suicide. Violators can be sentenced to up to four years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Asked how he feels while helping someone die, Kevorkian said, "It's tough on me. You've got to steel yourself. Every doctor does. If a doctor didn't do that, he couldn't function."

"Several times, tears have come

to my eyes. These are not happy moments. The ending of a human life can never be a good moment." Kevorkian also said none of the people he has helped showed a fear of death.

"I've had all kinds of religions," he added, "and not one wanted a religious consultation. Religion is totally irrelevant to what they want."

Also last week, Macomb County Carl Marlinga said he was considering filing homicide charges against Kevorkian after receiving a document indicating that a 70-year-old man that Kevorkian helped die may have changed his mind.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it will file a lawsuit Monday seeking to strike down the new law.

Kevorkian repeatedly has vowed to defy the ban. He repeated the pledge to Newsweek.

"I will help a suffering human being at the right time when the patient's condition warrants it, despite anything else," he said during the interview at the Southfield office of his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger. "That's what a doctor should do."

He said he didn't fear being jailed for his actions.

"Well, I've been there twice and I wasn't frightened," Kevorkian said. "When you walk down the aisle with holding cells on each side, and someone spots you and then there's suddenly an uproar of cheers, and hands come through the bars to shake your hand, would you worry?"

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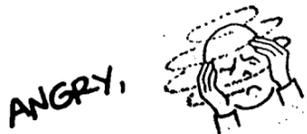
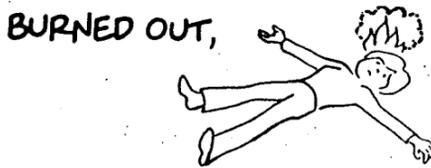
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# Four agents killed in gunfight at armed religious cult

WACO, Texas (AP)--A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and cult members said one follower died.

At least 14 agents were wounded in the 45-minute shootout at the isolated compound of the Branch Davidians' sect about 10 miles east of Waco. Several sect members were also reportedly wounded, officials said.

The battle began when federal agents hidden in livestock trailers stormed the main home of the sect, witnesses said. The agents had warrants to search the compound for guns and explosives and to arrest its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

After a cease-fire was negotiated, ambulances and helicopters removed wounded agents as other law enforcement officers remained encamped at the scene. ATF offi-

cial said four agents were killed and 14 were wounded.

At nightfall, the standoff continued.

"It sounded like a war zone, people were being hit, you could hear people screaming with the agony, the pain of it," said John McLemore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

The ATF estimates that 75 people were in Branch Davidians' group, about a third of them children. Howell, who claims to be Jesus Christ, has led the nearly 60-year-old cult since the mid-1980s.

The assault came one day after the Waco Tribune-Herald began publishing a series on the cult, quoting former members as saying the 33-year-old Howell may have abused children of group members and claimed to have at least 15 wives.

Howell denied the abuse accusations. He and his wife, Rachel, were married in 1984 when he was 24 and she was 14.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin

in Washington said the assault had been planned for several weeks, although he added, "I think the newspaper's investigation set up heightened tension."

The cult's fortress, called Mount Carmel, is dominated by a tower with lookout windows facing in all directions. Guards reportedly patrol the 77-acre grounds at night.

According to witnesses, federal agents hid in livestock trailers as they drove up to the compound. As three National Guard helicopters approached, the 100 law officers stormed the main home, throwing concussion grenades and screaming "Come out!"

For a moment, there was no response. Then the shooting began.

"It was a large barrage of gunfire from several places in the house at once," said Dan Mulloney, a KWTX-TV news photographer who followed the agents onto the compound.

For the next 45 minutes, offic-

ers traded shots with cult members.

"I cannot tell you what went wrong. It appeared as though they were waiting for us," said Ted Royster, head of the ATF office in Dallas.

"We realized we were at risk going in as compared to other situations," Royster said. "We knew this was very dangerous."

Two helicopters were hit by gunfire during the shootout, and a TV news van and a newspaper photographer's car were also hit.

McLemore said a couple of agents were shot inside the compound, whose walls were riddled with bullet holes.

Eleven of the wounded agents were hospitalized and three were treated and released, officials at two hospitals said.

The gun battle "was certainly our worst" for casualties, said Jim Pasco, a spokesman for the Treasury Department agency.

After the shootout, authorities spoke with Howell and another

member of the cult who is also its attorney, said Killorin. Cult members told ATF agents that at least one of their members was killed and several injured, he said.

The Branch Davidian sect claims to be an offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but that denomination has renounced any connection to the sect or Howell.

The sect moved its base from Los Angeles in 1935, the year after it was formed in a dispute over interpretations of the Bible.

In its report Saturday, the Tribune-Herald said the group was known to have a large arsenal of high-powered weapons. Howell told The Associated Press on Saturday that the group did have guns but they were "regular, legally bought" weapons.

Sunday's shootout was the second at the compound. Howell and seven other cult members were accused of attempted murder following a 1987 gun battle with a former leader.

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### Personals

**Sharon**  
La la la, la la, la la, coronary elf.

**Michael...is that your name?**  
Thanks for a weekend at your side, sorry I was Mr. grouchy man on Fri. but I learned one thing. No boots in bed! Good week, have it!

**Maureen Lenihan**  
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**Nat**  
What are you? I'm an otter. And what do you do? I swim around on my back & do cute little human things with my hands. You're free to go. -D

**Wes**  
And what are you? I'm a cow. Get in the truck! But I'm an animal. You're a baseball glove! Get in the truck, pal! -Steph

### Birthdays

**Mikey B**  
Okay. So you're laying out your own birthday personal. So much for the surprise, hey? Well, I tried, anyway. JL

**Mike**  
Happy birthday! I can't think of anything clever to say so insert your own leap year joke here. -Steph

**King (a.k.a. Uncle Rickey)**  
This is hysterical. A birthday on leap year. I can't stand it. This makes me laugh more than your weather graphics. Well, maybe not more -- yet this leap year thing's so YOU. Excellent. Love, Pat

**To Ilona Sawicki**  
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**MIKEY**  
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**Dave**  
Happy 21st birthday! I hope you have a great day because there's a lot of love here! Love, Allison

### Events

**ANSWERS!!!**  
Jeopardy cram session 1: Asians in America. 1.a. East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia or Indian subcontinent; b. Micronesia & Melanesia; 2.a. 3% (1.5%); b. California, Hawaii, New York; c. Filipino; d. Texas; e. New Jersey; f. Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese; 4. Filipinos.

**UP ALL NIGHT?**  
Listen to WMFO 91.5 Mon night, 2-6am. Freeform radio will play ANY request! Indie-jazz-alternative-reggae-80's-freeform!

**MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE NIGHT**  
Thurs, Mar 4, 9pm, MacPhie. Ever try Iranian food? Come try the differences & listen to music from around the Middle East. For tix, call Fares 627-7398, or tix on sale at the Campus Center.

**MORE ICE CREAM!**  
Caryl Churchill's play is running this weekend also. Come Sat, Mar 6 at 2pm or Sun, Mar 7 at 2 & 7pm in the Performance Hangar. Tix at the Info Booth & at the door. Don't miss it!

**When was the last time...**  
you talked openly w/faculty about university issues? Come to "Opening up the Classroom," a dinner conference w/student/faculty roundtables. Thurs, Mar 11, 5:30-9pm in the Faculty Dining Rm. Tix are \$2 w/meal plan, \$4 w/o. SPACE IS LIMITED- buy your tix at the Ex College TODAY!

**HOUSING LOTTERY RAFFLE:**  
Be the first in your class- to pick next year's on-campus residency. Raffle tix on sale for \$2 all this week in the Campus Center lobby, 10:30-4:30. 1 winner EACH for 93-94 sophomore, junior, & senior classes. Winners to be notified at the end of the week. All proceeds to be donated to Mass. Coalition for the Homeless.

### For Sale

**4. Week 4-**  
Ignorance is bliss, problem solved with just one kiss, Living Colour, Stain, 3/2/93!

**SPACEMAN SPIFF FANS...**  
Spaceman Spiff tapes are now on sale at the bookstore- NOT!!!

**1991 GEO METRO**  
36K miles, 5 spd white w/blue interior \$4900. Ask for Brad at 277-8550.

**Spring Break:**  
Cancun, Nassau from \$299. Organize a small group for FREE trip. Call 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

**Ticket to San Francisco**  
1-way, male. Valid until 7/83. \$140 obo. Also, queen-size mattress/boxspring/steel frame. Good cond. \$120 takes it away. Tim at 395-2690.

**BUY CLASSIFIEDS IN THE TUFTS DAILY!**  
On sale now in our office in Curtis Hall & at the Campus Ctr. Info Booth. Buy 'em now!

### Housing

**Charming 4 Bdrm**  
in house, hwd flrs, eat-in kit, semi-modern front, 2 bk porches, pkg, on Boston Ave. near Esplanade. \$850/mo. June 1, call 729-0221.

**Rent**  
Large 5 bdrm apt, living rm, mod kit, 2 full baths, w/d, porches, lots of closets/storage, 2 flrs. Bromfield Rd (one block from campus) Avail 6/1. Rent \$1650/mo Call 542-8958

**5,6 bdrm apts**  
Near Tufts. All newly ren w/2 baths, W/D, off-st pkg. Subletting OK. Avail June 1. Call Tom, 721-9814

**4,6 bdrms for rent**  
w/pkg. Very close to school. W/D. If interested call 396-0303.

**Apartment for Rent**  
Located on Marshall St. 3-4 bdrms. Good Cond. Modern kit w/d & w. Only an 8 min walk from Tufts. For more info call Linda or Frank at 625-7530. After 5pm call 289-7370.

**W. Somerville**  
5 clean rms, garage, 2nd flr & 3rd flr. Conwell Ave. Avail June 1, 1993. 3 bdrm apts. Rent \$775. Call 861-8594 or 862-6397.

**LUXURY CONDOS, SALE OR RENT**  
Boston Ave & South St. Each w/2 bdrms, 2 bath, W/D, d.w., & A/C. Undgrnd pkg. Avail 6/1. Call 666-8548

**3 bdrm apts**  
Clean, mod apts next to Tufts on quiet st. Lg new kit w/refrig, d.w., disposal, oak cabinets. New bath & w/w carpets. W/Ds & front/rear porches. Garages avail. No fees. \$895-1075. (617) 484-1642.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
1/2 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm apt. 1 block from Tufts, Pearson Rd. Somerville. \$250/mo + 1/3 utilts, poss. negot. Call Jackie or Lucia at 666-8098.

**3 APTS BEHIND MILLER HALL**  
Convenient living in 3-fam house, 3/4/5 bdrm apts. Cabinet kits, tile baths, w/d flrs, new ceilings, refrig, storage, pkg, & yard. From \$290-350/bdrm.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
to share 3 bdrm apt w/2 female undergrads & 2 cats, beginning 6/1. Nonsmoker pref. Hwd flrs thruout (we like it & so will you!) Must be tolerant of occasional silliness... Call Michelle or Jocelyn at 391-0855; lv message.

**Sunny 2-bdrm apt on Conwell Ave**  
avail June 1. 2nd flr, mod new kit & bath, refrig, 3 ceiling fans, porches, driveway, \$700/mo. 776-9298, lv message.

**APTS FOR RENT 6/1**  
College Ave, across from pkg lot- 3 bdrm/liv/kit, \$975/mo; 3 bdrm/liv/kit \$990/mo; 2 bdrm/liv/kit/rec- \$800/mo. 237-2580.

**STICKING AROUND**  
over the summer? Have 1 less thing to worry about, sublet in spacious 4 bdrm apt next to campus. Semi-turn, A/C, porch, backyard, pkg, 2 baths, W/D. Call Jess at 629-9339. Rent neg.

**3 LARGE bdrms**  
5 min from campus on busline. Sunny, hwd flrs, d.w./disposal. \$825/mo + utilts. Also, unusual 1 bdrm w/jacuzzi, W/D. \$700 incl all. 893-6361.

**Apt for rent**  
Mod apt, lg kit, W/W carpet, 2 full baths, 2,5,6 bdrms. 2 min from Tufts; summer sublets welcome. Call Mary at 625-4399, or lv message.

**Arlington**  
4 bdrm apt, in 2-fam house, quiet neighbor, pleasant st, convenient to shopping & Capitol Theater & walking to T. Also walk to the bike path that takes you all the way to Concord. Mod bath, W/D hook up, kit/pantry w/ig fridge, pkg, sun porch. \$1000 + utilts. Avail 6/1. Call 641-3352.

**Apts at 215 & 171 College Ave**  
Very good cond. 4 bdrm apt & 3 bdrm apt. W/D, d.w. Call Debbie, 235-6097. Avail June 1.

**Spacious bdrm for next to nothing**  
2 F grad students looking for roommate (22+) to share 2 flr apt near campus. Newly ren, W/D, pkg, semi-turn bdrm (if needed.) Rent \$250 + util. Must be non-smoker & cat lover. Avail immed or for summer sublet. Call 625-0840.

**APTS FOR RENT!!**  
Heat & water incl. 8 min walk to campus, avail June 1. 4 bdrms \$800. 3 bdrms \$750. 2 bdrms \$650. Call days: 396-8386. Even: Herb or Armand 483-1045 or 391-6053.

**Apt for rent**  
3 bdrm, liv rm, mod bath, e-kit w/ref. W/D & pkg. Very clean, 1 min to campus. Avail June 1. Call owner at 776-5467 after 4pm.

**FALL 1993**  
Need a place to live for 1st sem only? 1 rm avail in gorgeous house, practically on campus, w/3 friendly, non-smoking women. Interested? Call for info. 666-3926.

**SUMMER PALACE**  
Beautiful 8 bdrm, 2-fam house, practically on campus. Avail for summer for you & all your friends. Fully turn! Call 666-3926 or 623-7056.

**PRACTICALLY ON CAMPUS!**  
Gorgeous 4 bdrm apt avail for summer sublet. Fully turn, non-smokers only, please. Call 666-3926.

**Large and small apts**  
avail w/in walking dist to campus. Excellent cond. 2 apts. Call Frank or Linda day or night at 625-7530. Rents are always reasonable.

**4/6 bdrms for rent**  
w/pkg. Very close to school. W/D. If interested call 396-0303.

**CALL EARLY- MUST SEE**  
Beautiful, modern, & lg 2,3,4 bdrm near Tufts. Some w/ w/d, pkg, & 2 baths. Avail June 1 or Sept 1. \$300-400/student. Can take up to 8 students in same house. Call owner for details, 861-7954.

**Do you have two rooms for the fall of '93?**  
Do you need 2 rms for the spring of '93? Please call Lauren or Judy at 629-8465.

### Rides

**Cornell- Ithaca**  
Ride needed to Cornell area to leave this Fri, 3/5, anytime- return Sun 3/7 anytime. Will pay for expenses. Please call Erica- 629-8592.

**Two intrepid travelers**  
looking for a ride in the direction of North Carolina. Anyone going south would be a help. Willing to share driving, gas \$, & ice cream. Call Jamie (629-9254) or Eli (629-9824)

**Greeks & Clubs-**  
Raise a cool \$1000 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a free igloo cooler if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528 x65.

**Time is running out!**  
Today is the deadline for picking up Ex College Board applications. Stop by the Ex College today & get involved in your own education.

**Spring Break '93**  
Non-stop air, 7 nights hotel, taxes, club discounts, transfers, activities program. Cancun from \$429, Bahamas from \$439, Jamaica from \$459, Daytona from \$149, Panama City from \$129. For free brochure, call Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325. Spacing is limited! Call today!

**GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED**  
(Law, Medical, Business) \*\*\*395-5921\*\*\*  
Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Are your Personal Statement & Resume professionally typeset & laser printed on high quality paper in a type style that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN AT 395-5921, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, & resume as appealing as possible.

**TUTORING**  
- Need help with Chemistry (except organic), Math, Stats, Thermo, unit ops, or physics? MIT Chemical Engineering grad student available nights and weekends for on campus tutoring. \$10/hr. Call Mike at 395-0723.

**RESUMES LASER TYPESET**  
\$25.00 - 395-5921  
Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, incl. bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done to match your Resume! 1-day service avail. 5 min. from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines.")

**Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921.**

**Win a free t-shirt!**  
Design this year's Kid's Day t-shirt & drop it off at the LCS office between Mar 3 & Mar 10. Designs can have up to 4 colors. Kid's Day is April 17th!

**Gain real business experience**  
Tufts Student Resources is looking for motivated students with interests in business to serve on the TSB board of directors. Start new divisions- help improve current operations. For info call Andrew at 629-0962.

**Wanted**  
Students interested in living at the French House next year should pick up an application in Olin 226 & return it to Prof. Emese Soos, Olin 206, by Tues. March 9. If you have any questions, call her at x. 2692.

**Experienced babysitter**  
needed in my home for 2 children, ages 1 & 4. Mon. especially. Possible expansion into 20hrs/wk. Initially 5 hrs. Winchester. Call 721-1694 or 756-1029.

**Part-time Sales**  
Medford. 10 accounts= \$440 monthly commission. 25=\$1107, 50=\$2214. 800-364-4503, 603-437-6628

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT**  
now hiring students. \$300/900 w/ky. Summer/full time. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, bartenders, casino dealers, etc. World travel- Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No exp nec. Call 1-602-680-0323, x23.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-**  
Earn \$2000+/mo + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer, & career employment avail. No exp nec. For employment program, call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5035.

**In Vitro Fertilization**  
Embryologist/lab technician. Highly successful in-vitro fertilization program seeking a responsible & highly motivated lab technician/embryologist with BS minimum. Experience in gamete biology &/or animal IVF asset. This position is full time & involves some weekends & holidays. We offer a competitive salary & benefits package. Please forward resumes to: Michael Lee, M.S., New England Memorial Fertility Center, Suite 321, Three Woodland Rd., Stoneham MA 02180.

**Desperate to Find**  
If you find a silver earring w/ about 5 hearts made of various stones (probably lost somewhere downhill around Campus Center-Cohan-Pearson) Please call Lisa at 623-7455. Great sentimental value!!

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**FREE ROOM AND BOARD**  
in exchange for 15-20 hrs of babysitting & household chores in homes convenient to Tufts. Call NOW for SUMMER and FALL placements. The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420.



**As early as 1940, the U.S. government had information about Nazi extermination camps. We could have bombed the railway lines to Auschwitz. We didn't. Why not?**

**While Jews in Europe were being systematically annihilated, the United States was turning away boatloads of refugees. Yet between 1933 and 1943, only 10% of the U.S. quotas for immigrants were filled. Do you want to know why?**

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Join us for a lecture and discussion  
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America and the  
Holocaust**

**Tuesday, March 2**

**7:30 pm**

**Pearson 104**