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Jordanian delegate to conference visits Tufts

by NADYA SBAITI
Daily Staff Writer

Marwan Moasher, official spokesman for the Jordanian delegation to the peace talks, presented a Jordanian perspective on the prospects for peace last Wednesday. Moasher is the director of the Jordan Information Bureau in Washington, DC, and was formerly the press adviser to the Jordanian Prime Minister.

Moasher began his talk with remarks on the peace progress during the last few months.

"Jordan's ultimate objective," he said, "was a comprehensive peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict based on respect for international law" of the Fourth Geneva Convention, and also upon giving the Palestinians their legitimate political rights. Also, the settlement needed to fulfill two requirements: justice and durability. He added that the settlement had to be satisfactory to both sides. Moasher reiterated the necessity of a comprehensive settlement, and not just separate peace treaties between Israel and other Arab countries, which, he said, would not achieve the goal

of peace.

Moasher pointed to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty as proof. Although the agreement kept the peace between the two countries, it did nothing to help bring peace to the Middle East because the core of the conflict, that of the occupied territories in Israel, had not been settled.

He said that the negotiations have been traveling on two separate tracks: a Palestinian-Israeli track, and an Arab-Israeli track, of which Jordan is a part. He alleged, however, that Israel had attempted to tamper with the peace process, citing squabbles over the negotiating table since the talks began in.

Moasher reviewed the series of agreements leading up to the talks. The agreements had called for a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation. In this way, Palestinians could participate in the talks "in a way acceptable to [both them and the Israelis.]" He added that both the Jordanians and Palestinians compromised greatly in order to reach this state of affairs:

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University dissolves settlement with Theta Delta Chi fraternity

New settlement expected soon; rush events suspended

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

The University's legal settlement with Theta Delta Chi fraternity is no longer legitimate and the fraternity's rush events that began last week have been suspended. University President Jean Mayer announced Wednesday.

"At this point we do not have an agreement, and will only have one after [Theta Delta Chi] signs an agreement," Mayer said.

Mayer said the dissolution of the agreement resulted after certain Theta Delta Chi members described the University's case in the litigation agreement as "weak"

in an article in the *Daily* last week.

The University and the fraternity are currently meeting to contract a new agreement.

"As of now, there is not a signed agreement, but I expect there will be one within the next few days," said Executive Vice President and Treasurer Steven Manos last night.

The University agreed to settle the litigation after "a very esteemed trustee emeritus" requested that the fraternity be allowed to be reinstated, according to Mayer. In 1989, the Inter-Greek Council placed the fraternity on a three-year probation after the fraternity violated the University's dry rush policy three years ago.

"A very venerable trustee asked us repeatedly to reconsider. Out of respect for this trustee, we decided to relent provided we had real supervision from the alumni," Mayer said.

The previous agreement also see FRATERNITY, page 10



Photo by Carl Ankacrona

University President Jean Mayer announced Wednesday that Tufts had dissolved its settlement with Theta Delta Chi.

Japanese Americans encounter prejudice across country

Students, administrator discuss recent 'bashing' cases

Radio station pulls Japan program after students protest the message

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

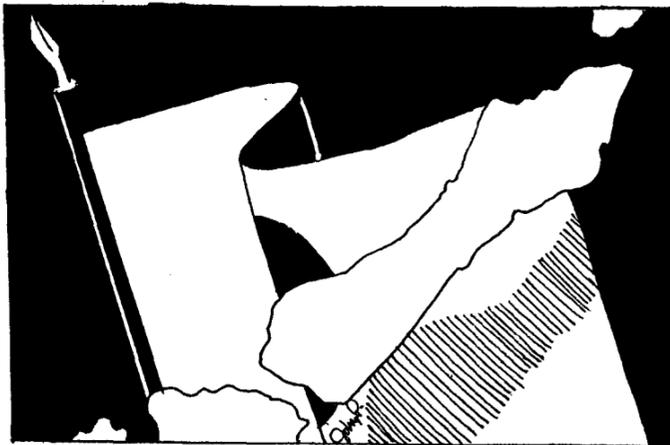
Fifty years ago this week, on Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the order for "all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-alien" to evacuate to the West Coast. Thus, as a result of the wave of anti-Japanese hysteria which followed the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japanese Americans numbering 120,000 were sent to internment camps.

Now, five decades later, events indicate that Japan-bashing has become a reality across much of United States.

The *Boston Globe* recently reported that Japanese Americans in San Francisco and Los Angeles have received hate mail and bomb threats, and the yard of one family in San Leandro, California was bombed on the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Anti-Japanese sentiment has also been evidenced on the east coast. Newspapers have reported that many citizens in New Hampshire refused to talk to both Japanese and Japanese American reporters who were covering the presidential primaries.

In Boston, the radio station



Graphic by John Pohorylo

WZOU announced that it would be holding a "steamrolling Japanese products day" which was subsequently canceled due to the protests of college students.

Reporters are now speculating that the Tuesday night murder of a Japanese man at the Westin Hotel in Boston was the result of anti-Japanese sentiment. However, there is no official motive at this time for the murder of Iwao Matsuda, the president of a Japanese university, who was shot after arriving at his hotel on Tuesday.

According to Jeswald Salacuse, dean of the Fletcher School, it is this type of incidence that will only perpetuate the Japan-bashing sentiment.

"It is not wise to jump to conclusions. Those kinds of incidents become very inflammatory and it is very important that the case be clarified," Salacuse said this week. He said he believes the current wave of Japan-bashing stems from the fact that the United States is in a period of recession.

"This country is going through tough economic times and it is easy to say 'it's not my fault,'" said Salacuse. "I think we [the

United States] need to look hard at what is causing our problems."

Tufts student Cece Davenport said this week she believes racial identity may play a part in Japan-bashing. Davenport pointed out that Americans do not criticize the British or the Dutch, both of whom invest heavily in the United States.

"It is easier to look at Japanese in a different light because they are racially different," Davenport said.

Senior Craig Cullinane noted see BASHING, page 9

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Boston radio station WZOU recently called off a "steam-rolling Japanese Products Day" after college students besieged the station with calls and letters.

A Tufts junior, Lucy Chiu, said that the only reason the radio station called off the steamrolling day was because of the high concentration of college students in the Boston area.

"The college students were really against it, but it probably could have happened anywhere else [in the US]," Chiu said.

Chiu and another Tufts junior, Tsui Yee, sent a letter to the radio station expressing their opposition to the station's actions. The letter recounted the Japanese internment and the Detroit murder of a Japanese-American, Vincent Chin, which took place in the early 1980s. Chin was murdered after an unemployed man approached him and said, "It is because of you we do not have jobs."

Chiu and Yee wrote, "By having Japanese products steamrolled over the air, WZOU is also in danger of encouraging the same

kinds of race-hate crimes. Steamrolling may seem funny and inconsequential, but the cumulative effects of such seemingly trivial acts can be very harmful towards Asian-Americans."

Chiu said that she can see the political climate become "much worse" for Asian Americans.

"As steamrolling continues, the public will feel less inhibited to say something to me -- it makes it harder for me as an Asian to be walking down the street," said Chiu.

The DJ's at WZOU said on the air that they had only meant it in fun, but perhaps they had not handled the situation in the appropriate manner.

J.R., a WZOU DJ said, "It was all in fun -- it was about American pride. The last thing we wanted to do was upset anybody, especially Asian Americans."

However, another DJ said, "We were talking about this morning and everybody, including CNN, is covering this whole back-lash of Japan not being supportive of American products. It's because times are bad."

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Tufts, Star Markets work on project for scholarship

In an effort to raise money for the Children's Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Tufts Educational Day Care Center will host their second annual Star Share Fundraising Program on Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

As a part of what they call "their philanthropic community duties," all Star Markets and participating independent Star stores will donate five percent of the days' total purchases, excluding tax, to the Day Care

Center's cause.

The day care center instituted the Children's Memorial Scholarship Fund in 1980 in memory of a child who attended the day care. Originally, the fund aimed to increase diversity among the children attending the day care center. However, today the fund also attempts to assist families suffering from the current economic recession, as well as diversify "any dimension" of the center.

Day Care Center Director Janet

Zeller said yesterday she feels that last year's fundraiser was "extremely successful," and the money earned benefits "not only the day care center and the fund, but other areas of the University" as well.

All shoppers interested in participating in the fund-raising event must present a "Star Share Identification Slip" at the time of their purchase. These slips can be obtained from the Day Care Center.

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Letters to the Editor

Alcohol is not an excuse for rape

To the Editor:

Having just read David Braue's letter to the editor, ("Court adjudication is unnecessary trauma," Feb. 20) I find it quite alarming that people believe alcohol can be used as an excuse for rape. Braue believes that his friend's "alcohol problem was the cause [of the rape]" of which he was accused. First of all, not all those with drinking problems rape, thus the problem doesn't lie within the alcohol, but within the rapist's attitude towards women and power. Also, just as alcohol does not give one permission to murder or drink and drive, alcohol does not give one permission to rape. A homicide victim is dead regardless if his or her murderer was drunk at the time, likewise, a rape victim is as equally traumatized whether her rapist was drinking or not.

I am equally bothered by Braue's belief that his friend's expulsion from school has "hurt him more than anyone can imagine." What about the victim's hurt? Can anyone even begin to comprehend how scared and alone she must feel? Braue's friend robbed her of her freedom and rights to her own body, yet she took nothing from him. His career may be ruined, but he does not have to relive the everyday fear and trauma that the rape induced.

Finally, rape cases are not brought forth to Tuft's judiciary panel for the convenience of the rapist. Having been sexually harassed by a teacher in high school, I can understand the victim's hesitation in pressing charges. For some ludicrous reason, our society is still inclined to believe that the woman must be lying in incidences of sexual assault and harassment, and thus the court system makes it very difficult to prosecute rapists and those guilty of harassment. The judiciary panel is much less threatening and is more accessible to a victim; and while I am thankful that this victim was able to bring her case before the board, I do regret that expulsion is the extent of the punishment.

Although I do believe Braue's friend will never be able to completely put this incident behind him, I am sure that the "hurt" he feels can never equate the problems of trust, anxiety and pain that she attempts to re-enter everyday life.

Sarah Anderson A'94

Housing plan denies undergraduates

To the Editor:

The newly revealed proposal for the allocation of housing for next year clearly demonstrates the insouciant attitude that

the housing office has, and continues a pattern of behavior towards undergraduate schools that the administration has increasingly pursued. Despite the fact that for one of the first times in the recent history at Tufts University it seems likely that all students might be guaranteed housing, the Administration has decided to confiscate Metcalf and turn it into a special interest house, give graduate students not only housing that could be used for undergraduates, but much of the high quality university housing (places such as Tousey, McCollister and Carpenter Houses), and deny the class of 1995 the opportunity for singles next year. All this, along with a draconian \$500 penalty to any student who cancels housing only further demonstrates the increasingly obvious emphasis upon the graduate schools at the expense of the undergraduate.

An undergraduate student's residence hall and subsequent dorm room is the place where most of his or her time is spent. It is an environment which profoundly effects both the academic life and personal outlook of the individual. Being trapped in an unpleasant living arrangement can really be harmful. By restricting the availability of decent housing, the quality of undergraduate life is severely reduced.

It is indeed positive that steps have been taken to solve the alleged housing lottery tampering. Yet the housing office and the university can't seem to see the forest for the trees. They should concentrate on more pressing problems. It's time that real changes are made to meet the needs of the students. Perhaps Tilton or Miller could be modified in some way so that people might actually want to live there. Maybe some serious physical plant improvements would help. There are many ways of approaching the problem. However, making "a commitment to house graduate students" whilst denying the undergraduates sufficient housing is absolutely outrageous.

Arun Venkataraman A'95

Be sure to watch out for pickpockets

To the Editor:

In today's high tech world, even crime can be impersonal, what with computerized stealing and fraud. But, I have found that there are still those who continue to practice a thieving that I thought only happened in Dickens stories. Someone tried to pickpocket a knapsack I was carrying around Harvard Square this past weekend! I was wearing my sister's backpack, you know the kind that has a big zipper pocket in the front. As we walked

in front of Wordsworth Bookstore, I felt someone push against the backpack. I stopped dead, and turned to see a man right against my back. As he slipped up the Wordsworth stairs, I swung the backpack in front of me to find that the front zipper compartment was open (which it had not been previously). What did the pickpocket steal? Luckily, nothing, mainly because my sister's wallet was in her coat. What was in that front pocket that for some reason the man did not take? Well, I rarely tell a story without humor. Among various house and car keys, spare change, a calculator, some pieces of paper, and a huge hairbrush, there was what I think was the theft-deterrent/humorous element: some feminine hygiene items.

Although I saw the man's face and could still probably identify him, there was no point to chase him down and try to press charges because the evidence is too circumstantial -- we could not prove that he tried to take anything and didn't have anything of ours, unless he took a tampon.

The moral of my anecdote? Keep important things like your keys, walkman and wallet directly attached to or very close to your body. Remember that if you put valuable things in the front pouch of your backpack because they're easy to get to, they're just as easy for someone else to get to especially when the pack is out of your sight.

Midge Levitt J'93

Graphically balanced

To the Editor:

I would first like to apologize to Spiegel (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 20) for misspelling his name. Such things happen.

Secondly, I would like to point out that the TCUJ does not require magazines to list 15 members in their mastheads -- only on the re-recognition materials. *Politica*, for instance, lists 10 people in its staff box, and is in no danger of being de-recognized or de-funded.

However, if one looks at the inside front cover of the fall issue of *Proteus Continuum*, one will notice that the page is graphically balanced -- the "staff" box and the "special thanks" box line up on the bottom, with a minimum of empty space. The inclusion of more names, or the exclusion of the names there, would not have afforded the same effect; the page looks better that way.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Spiegel for his readership.

Scott J. Epstein A'92
Proteus Continuum, Editor-in-Chief
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Last year, Tufts' Medford campus used 92 million gallons of this water — enough to fill up the Wessell library more than 10 times.

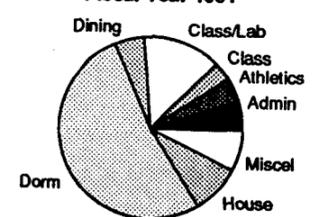
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FEATURES

EPIIC-sponsored panel addresses US water security

by JAY IANINI
Contributing Writer

How secure are the interstate and international water rights of the United States of America? As a part of this year's international symposium, *International Security: The Environmental Debate*, the Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) sponsored a panel discussion Wednesday in an effort to answer this question.

According to Christy Barnes, a Symposium project member, EPIIC "seeks to educate in order to spur debate." The combination panel members, who had various well-informed positions on the issue, provided the audience with a broad spectrum of opinions concerning the question of how water rights in United States will affect both international and interstate relations in the future.

The focus of the panel discussion centered on East/West water security in the United States, and how water allocation rights, at both the state and national level, affect US security. The topic fit well into the overall framework of the symposium project which this year seeks to address the role of the environment in international security issues.

EPIIC Director Sherman Teichman and project members did their homework in selecting the panelists. Ann Riley and KC Langley, the moderators of the discussion, asked focused questions and contributed pertinent background information which helped the event to run smoothly.

The panel consisted of four speakers: photographer Martin Stupich; Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado; Paul Levy, the former executive director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority; and Dr. Peter Rogers, a professor of environmental engineering and city planning at Harvard University. Each panelist provided a different viewpoint concerning both the severity of the water crisis throughout the United States, and the most feasible way to solve water allocation problems in order to ensure both state and national security.

Slides depict problems with water access

Martin Stupich, a photographer working on a pictorial history of the western water crunch, initiated the panel discussion with a vivid slide presentation which centered on the gravity of the water crisis west of the Mississippi. Stupich, along with eight other photographers, have been collecting photographs since 1989 for a collection entitled *Water in the West*.

The cynical, dry wit of Stupich's presentation, coupled with stunning visual images of

pollution and wasteful water practices, painted a bleak picture for the future of both the farming industry and the population of California. The pictures made the audience question the technical achievements meant to facilitate urban water access and agricultural productivity.

In response to Stupich's presentation, Gov. Romer questioned the use of such negative imagery in the overall context of water management programs. Romer challenged the audience to examine all of the facts regarding water diversion projects, and cited the success of water management projects in Colorado as examples of sound water use. He pointed out the fact that without water diversion, most of the cities in his home state would not be able to exist.

The Governor, however, did not defend wasteful practices now in use.

"We've devastated a lot of the West because we were stupid, but if we do it right, we can institute sound diversion programs," Romer said, cautioning the audience not to be "brainwashed" into thinking that all water management programs are bad. He said that through interstate allocation agreements such as the Colorado River compact, the security of all states, with regard to water supply, could be protected.

When moderator Langley questioned Romer concerning the role of leaders in ensuring ample water supplies, Romer responded that the greatest responsibility lies in creating new institutions to deal with current water problems and in coming up with plans to prevent future crisis.

Massachusetts water systems reviewed

Levy then presented a success story of water management in Massachusetts, which supported Romer's previous remarks. Levy cited programs aimed at decreasing waste as the most effective way to lower water use within state boundaries. He showed that costly projects aimed at increasing the supply of water would jeopardize the security of neighboring states and would be less cost effective than programs centered around public education and reparation of water delivery systems. Levy cited that by cutting demand and increasing efficiency, Massachusetts is currently using less water annually for the first time in twenty years.

Professor Rogers brought the panel discussion full circle by speaking about the role of the Federal government in water allocation projects. He said that the US actually consists of two countries -- the East and the West -- in terms of water supply and use.

"We don't have a water supply crisis but a management crisis," Rogers said. He added that until water is seen as a commodity by those who waste it, the poor farming practices in the West and the pollution problems in the East will continue to cause drought.

Rogers accentuated the fact that the drought situation in California will force agricultural planners to rethink crop placements and plant less water-intensive crops in more arid areas, thus reducing waste. In terms of the security of the water supplies in the West and in the East, Rogers stated that the West is actually less at risk for drought since so much of their water supply could be diverted from wasteful agricultural projects, while water use in the East does not have this buffer.

In conclusion, Rogers stressed that the environmental security of the United States with regards to water is currently safe and, with better focus on the part of the Federal government, all citizens could have ample water to suit their needs.

Jacque Elem, an expert on U.S./Mexico relations regarding water issues, who may have questioned Rogers' conclusion, was unable to attend the panel discussion as scheduled.

The audience, comprised mostly of Tufts students and high school students from the Boston area, asked insightful questions concerning such issues as the Boston Harbor clean up project and the Colorado water aid package offered to California. The high school students were gathering ammunition for the EPIIC-

sponsored Stimulated Water Summit, which they will be participating in on March 8.

Brian Kaplan, another student working with the Symposium project, explained the Water Summit is part of EPIIC's Inquiry branch, which seeks to educate high school students about environmental issues.

"EPIIC's intent is to explore all sides of the relationship between environment and security," he said.

Judging by the attentiveness of the audience, the members of EPIIC succeeded in their goal. The panel of experts not only answered questions regarding water security, but also provided the audience with the knowledge to make new inquiries into how this country and others can better manage the planet's water supply.

Set for a charity concert, the Bubs reveal inner workings of the group

by JL McHENRY
Senior Staff Writer

The Bubs. Say that short nickname for the Tufts Beelzebubs, and everyone knows immediately who you're talking about. A Tufts cappella choir, all males, they are often mentioned in the same sentence with fellow groups the Amalgamates and the Jackson Jills. But there are a lot of Bubs facts that escape the general public, most of them financial matters.

For instance, unlike most campus organizations, the Bubs do not receive funding from the Tufts Community Union. Their only sources of funding are admission fees and the receipts from album sales. Not that the cash flow from these two outlets isn't considerable; they perform between 20 and 25 times per semester, and a live recording of their Winter Invitational will go on sale next week. But because they get no outside help, it is especially noteworthy that they are contributing their time this weekend for a concert and not receiving any monetary compensation.

The concert, to be held this Saturday in Goddard Chapel at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., will feature not only the Beelzebubs, but also the Amalgamates, the Jackson Jills, Side Effects, and Cheap Sox. The admission donation at the Campus Center Info Booth or at the door will go to the AIDS Quilt Project, a student group formed to bring the AIDS Quilt to Tufts.

According to Julie Tromberg, the coordinator of fundraising for the project, \$10,000 needs to be raised to cover the cost of transport and display for the quilt.

The group also promotes what Tromberg calls "a personal goal" of raising another \$10,000 that will go to four additional beneficiaries in the Boston area, all of which help people who have AIDS or are infected with the HIV virus.

The concert, though, is not the Bubs' only philanthropic effort. The choir also supports the newly formed Beelzebubs Foundation, whose purpose is to grant money to area high school music programs for supplies or services. One grant will be given to a Boston high school and another to a high school in either Medford or



Daily File Photo

The Tufts Beelzebubs, cheered on by a large crowd, express their enthusiasm as they perform a song at a concert.

Somerville.

Bubs' Business Manager Steve Weller said that applications from local schools have been received, asking for funding for risers, sheet music, and money to pay for a part-time accompanist, among other items. Weller also predicts late March as the time for the first grants to be awarded.

Another Bubs exploit worthy of note is the Beelzebubs Silver Anniversary Fund (BSAF), which umbrellas over a number of other projects. The BSAF was started five years ago, in the Bubs' 25th anniversary year, to "strengthen the ties between the Bubs and the University," explained by Beelzebubs President Danny Lichtenfeld.

They began a capital drive, asking for donations from Beelzebubs alumni, to raise \$25,000. This amount has been given in the name of the Beelzebubs to the Tufts endowment, while the interest from this money is split three additional ways.

One-third of the interest goes to the University for any purpose it deems appropriate. One-third goes to the Beelzebubs themselves for capital improvements, such as stereo equipment or transportation. The remaining third is allocated to the Financial Aid Office, which then awards it to a member of the Beelzebubs who has financial need. Lichtenfeld said that the amount of the scholarship award will be \$500 this year, but he hopes that as the BSAF in-

creases, the scholarship will increase also.

While the student population is not widely affected by these outside interests of the Bubs, every student can enjoy a few other Bubs undertakings. In addition to Saturday's concert, there will be a Harmony Sweepstakes, a regional competition for a cappella groups of six or fewer members. It will be held on Sunday, April 5, in Cohen Auditorium.

Last year, this event was hosted by the Bubs themselves, but because the Beelzebubs Foundation has grown to be so large, it will sponsor the concert this year. The revenue from entry fees and admission charges will go to the Bubs Foundation. The chair of this event is Bill Stone, a Bubs alumnus from 1988.

According to Lichtenfeld, Bubs alumni are "for the large part, very active," and former Bubs give the current Bubs a lot of support as well as cooperation. Both the BSAF and the Bubs Foundation are joint efforts of the current Beelzebubs and Beelzebubs alumni.

If you want to hear the Beelzebubs sing and can't make it Saturday, can't make it to California over Spring Break, and can't afford the album, then you can hear them at their upcoming home concert on Friday, March 6. This concert will also feature groups from the University of North Carolina and Connecticut College.

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Israeli tank force pushes into south Lebanon; six dead

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) -- An Israeli tank force, backed by helicopter gunships, flattened UN barricades with a bulldozer Thursday and raced into two Lebanese villages to hunt down Shiite Muslim guerrillas who have been rocketing Israel.

Two Israeli soldiers and four Shiite guerrillas were killed in the thrust at the Shiite villages of Yater and Kafra, and at least 33 people were injured.

UN peacekeepers tried to block the Israeli advance, and fistfights broke out before the Israeli soldiers plowed through and seized Yater and Kafra. They withdrew

from some positions later in the day, and Israel said it had no plans to make an extended invasion.

Hundreds of Shiite militiamen from Iran-allied Hezbollah and its one-time Shiite rival, Amal, jammed Lebanon's coastal highway headed south toward the battlefront, their vehicles bristling with AK-47 assault rifles. Some wore red-and-green headbands inscribed with the battle cry of "Allahu Akbar," God is Great.

Others, mainly civilians, packed belongings and fled north. At least 10,000 Lebanese villagers have fled since the fighting began.

Israel said it sent in the 36 tanks and three armored personnel carriers to "locate Katyusha launchers and terrorist nests" following three days of rocket attacks on Israel by guerrillas of the fundamentalist Hezbollah militia. Israeli gunners fired hundreds of 155mm howitzer rounds on valleys around Kafra and nearby Tibnin, apparently to block guerrilla movements. UN spokesman Timur Goksel said peacekeeping positions manned by Finnish and Nepalese UN soldiers took direct hits from Israeli shells.

Hezbollah claimed in a communique issued in Beirut that its

fighters captured an armored personnel carrier and brought it from Yater to neighboring Saddiqin with two dead Israeli soldiers still inside. The communique gave no details and could not be independently verified.

Hezbollah attacked a UN position in Saddiqin but was driven off by peacekeepers.

"I'm very afraid," one peacekeeper, a Fijian, told an AP reporter from behind a sandbagged position in Saddiqin. "I want to go home. Too much boom-boom here. No good, no good."

An unconfirmed Amal report said its militiamen in Kafra de-

stroyed an Israeli Merkava tank with an armor-piercing rocket.

By Thursday evening, the Israelis had withdrawn partially from Yater but still held the southern edge of the village. They also held Kafra and a hill overlooking the entire terrain.

Yater and Kafra face the narrowest strip in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone, from which most of the 126 rockets fired since Monday were launched.

Two Fijians were wounded at a checkpoint in Uleili, eight miles west of Kafra on the coastal highway. Their assailants were believed to be Hezbollah gunmen.

Jordan sees itself as key to peace talks

MOASHER

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the Jordanians, their sovereign right to a separate delegation; and the Palestinians, because they were forced to accept only being represented from within the occupied territories, and not East Jerusalem, as they also wanted.

He said that nowhere in the agreements did it stipulate that Israel was to negotiate with the joint delegation. In support of this, Moasher read from a "letter of assurances" from the United States sent to the Jordanian delegation. The letter stated that the process would take the course of the two-track method, through direct negotiations between Arabs and Israelis, and also Palestinians and Israelis.

"Notice the clear reference to reference between parties, and not delegations," Moasher said.

"We regard the joint delegation as an umbrella" under which the negotiations could take place under separate tracks, he said. Israel, according to Moasher, wanted only to deal with the delegation. Yet the problem then, he said, was that the goal behind its creation would have been in vain, and more importantly, Jordan

would be required to represent the Palestinians on the matter of the occupied territories. He believed that only the Palestinians themselves had the authority to make decisions concerning their people.

"If Israel genuinely desires peace, they must deal directly with the Palestinians," Moasher said. "It is extremely important that the negotiations be conducted by the Palestinians, and be perceived as such not only by the world, but also by the Palestinian people, if peace is to be credible and enduring."

Moasher attempted to justify Israel's insistence on dealing with a joint delegation. He argued that there are many matters between Jordan and the Palestinians due to Jordan's prior relations with the West Bank. He quoted again from an official document, stating that Jordan should discuss with the Palestinians on matters relating to the Territories, and not instead of the Palestinians.

Moasher then shed some light on Jordan's assessment of the talks thus far.

"The major achievement was the ability to affirm the principle

of the two-track method, although not without compromise," he said.

The fundamentals of peace he observed as being disagreed upon were the Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the interpretation of the United Nations Security Council resolution 242, and the applicability of the Fourth Geneva Convention to the Occupied Territories, which, he said, "Israel does not even see as occupied."

Moasher further stated that Israel's interpretation of Resolution 242 dealing with the territories ended when Israel withdrew from the Sinai peninsula. For peace to become a reality, he reiterated, Israel had to withdraw from all the Occupied Territories.

The speaker then brought up that Jordan was concerned with the Jewish settlement issue. Jordan was 70 percent Palestinian after the influx of refugees from Israel. The refugees were infringing upon Jordan's sparse water sources and other resources. It also added to a de facto deportation of Palestinians to Jordan.

Agendas were exchanged with Israel at the talks. The Arab agenda contained such issues as the Pal-

estinian refugees in Jordan, border disputes, and the issue of Jordan's source of water. Jordan is not receiving "a single drop" of water from the Jordan river, most of which was diverted into Israel, according to Moasher. Also, the Yarmuk River, although supplying Jordan with some water, was mostly feeding Syria and Israel.

Israel's agenda, Moasher claimed, "wanted the Arabs to discuss the components of the issues and circumvent any compromises designed to achieve peace."

"Israel seeks to normalize relations with the Arab world at no cost to itself."

Moasher then brought up the much-disputed subject of the \$10 billion loan from the United States to Israel. Israel, Moasher said, said that the loan had no political implications.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he comment.

He said that much of the loan would eventually go to financing the building of many new settlements for the influx of Soviet Jews, further driving out the remaining Palestinians. Two problems with that was that it was illegal under international law, and furthermore, it robbed the peace talks of the one major component that could guarantee a solution all parties could live with comfortably. Thus the loans become political.

"Only with a total freeze [of Jewish immigration] does the issue become humanitarian," Moasher said.

Moasher concluded by claiming that Jordan played a crucial role in the peace process, stating that without his country's involvement there would be no talks today.



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Yo La Tengo serves up some guitar bliss

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Senior Staff Writer

Everyone seems to know how Yo La Tengo got its name. How could any band who takes their



title from the baseball pop-up cry of "I got it" (as pronounced by a Spanish-speaking 1960s New York Mets middle infielder) not be the Pound of all dining halls? But as the *Satanic Verses* reminded us a couple of years ago, a catchy title and some publicity by no means guarantees that anyone will actually read the book. So, no matter how grand you knew this two-person crew would be, there's still the slight ethical problem of actually hearing the band play. What's an aspiring curious George to do? Buy a tape or just go around telling the Spanish story to anyone who cares.

If you do choose to get your ears on Ira Kaplan and Georgia Hubley's fifth album, *May I Sing with Me?*, you've pretty much got the album of the year. It's only Valentine's Day, and better stuff will surely be out by July.

For now, though, Kaplan's tragic relationship with his guitar can't be beat. Everyone likes a good alliteration, and passionate feedback songs like "Satellite" allow us to see a man tormented, tamed, toughened, and trapped by his instrument. Bandmate Hubley (and James McNew in the revolving bassist role) sacrifices herself, making the rhythm section compliment the guitar emotion.

When Kaplan sings, the album hits its lowest points. Hubley's lullabies, however, do provide nice harmonies during the choruses of tracks like "Upside Down." If opposites attract, then her constant solo efforts are the perfect match for the guitar's schizophrenic indifferences and obsessions.

Of course, you wouldn't know most of this from the first two songs on the tape. Not bad, you'll think, but familiar enough. Then

the first distant scream comes through -- muzzled briefly by a quick and steady beat -- and in an instant, before anyone can head under the tables, much less to the nearest shelter, "Mushroom Clouds of Hiss" engulfs us.

The few minutes worth of lyrics in "Clouds" are as poorly written and irrelevant as the rest of the album's lyrics, but that don't mean a thing. Once they're out of the way, Kaplan's hands and feet take over. His use of a delay pedal to produce a demonic rhythm as the other instruments fall silent is a rare freedom.

Two full minutes later, the drums and bass return, but the guitar still struggles. You might say that it sounds like a car wreck and that you can't hardly study to it, or that it sounds like what a three-year old would do if he had a guitar.

I completely agree; and I also wish more three-year olds played guitar.

The problem with "Mushroom Clouds of Hiss" is that there are other songs after it. It seems impossible to believe that Yo La Tengo could continue after these 10 minutes, that the guitar wouldn't have passed out, that the monitors wouldn't have called the teamsters and worked out a better deal. But, there it is, "Swing for Life," a beautiful Hubley-sung drift which somehow doesn't seem out of place.

Like the old hurdler who knows when its going to storm because his arthritic knee hurts, you do know that Kaplan's hysterics will return. It's an unsettling feeling, a bit like the joyous fear a ten year old gets watching *Friday the 13th Part I*. The anxiousness ends, when a few seven-second outbursts are heard, and then "Swing for Life" eventually yields to the monster's axe.

Not that it matters, but the rest of the album is fine, thank you. Alias Records certainly picked the right time to sign on Yo La Tengo. You can expect most critics to worship this album like it was Caligula in his Venus costume.

Disney still entertains in 'Mouse'

by THOMAS B. BLOSSOM

Contributing writer

The Great Mouse Detective, the latest animated film from Walt Disney Pictures, continues the tra-



ditional spirit of the company's animated pictures. The film is based on a series of children's books entitled *Basil of Baker Street*, which is an adaption of Sherlock Holmes into mousedom.

The setting is late 19th century London. A little mouse-girl, named Miss Fabisham, witnesses her father being kidnapped by a bat with a wooden leg and a crippled wing. Soon after the girl is found by Dr. Dawson, who has just returned from service in Afghanistan. Together, they go together to seek out Basil of Baker Street -- for the girl has found a newspaper article on "The Great Mouse Detective," and wishes to acquire his service.

Dawson and Miss Fabisham soon find their way to Baker Street and Basil's little home, which is located underneath the home of the real Sherlock Holmes. Basil's character is realistically portrayed, as are the majority of the characters in the film, so with imagination it is easy to see the mice as real people.

Basil is initially reluctant to take the case until he hears that a

bat with a wooden leg and a crippled wing is the kidnapper. With this description, it could only mean that Basil's nemesis, Prof. Ratigan, is behind the crime. Ratigan is the only rat in the story, a label that he violently rejects. The character is cleverly depicted with an evil voice, supplied by actor Vincent Price.

Meanwhile, Ratigan is in his hideout celebrating the beginning of his new plan to take over the control of mousedom from the Queen. This is the disappointing part of the movie. For some strange reason, a musical-type song and dance is the center of the scene. It seems that in all simplistic movies with overtly good and evil characters, the evil ones find it necessary to sing and dance and drink -- certainly not for the entertainment of the audience.

After the celebration, and a visit from a bat who performs Ratigan's dirty work, Ratigan directs the bat to kidnap Ms. Fabisham with the hopes that her father will speed up his work if he wants his daughter safe. The bat heads to Basil's home to find Ms. Fabisham, but his identity is discovered when he leaves his hat behind. Basil uses, in fine detective style, a large basset hound to track down the bat. What ensues, for virtually the rest of the film, is a drawn out chase of the bat and Ratigan.

The best scene in the film is when Dawson and Basil disguise

themselves and venture into a seaman's bar. The rendering of this scene is impeccable. The musical interlude in this scene actually was entertaining and fit in well with reality.

The mice are personified very well. Basil is a debonair cross between Angela Lansbury's character on *Murder She Wrote* and TV's MacGyver, while Dawson comes across as a nice but fumbling side-kick to Basil.

Ratigan is genuinely evil, although the addition of Vincent Price's voice does not offer anything extraordinary. The fact that Ratigan is a rat, makes him an obvious "bad guy," but plays on the old idea that evil can be seen in someone by their physical difference from the good people. The simple differences are probably for the benefit of children viewers.

Generally, the techniques of animation were good, although there was nothing "ground-breaking" involved. The existence of a little mouse world alongside of human society was more believable than one might expect.

The Great Mouse Detective offers a unique perspective of the legendary Sherlock Holmes. It gives the viewer an exciting, if somewhat old, story of good overcoming evil, which kids seem to enjoy. The Walt Disney magic that has entertained children and adults alike for decades definitely continues in this movie.

Senate Democratic leaders want tax cuts financed with tax hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)-- House Democratic leaders, responding to a rank-and-file outcry by liberals, stripped a temporary corporate income-tax rate cut from their tax bill on Thursday.

The change came after party leaders ran into objections when they asked House Democrats for the second time in two days to accept a bill written by Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee.

"It will help us get over the top, and I think we can get over the top," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The two-year reduction in the top corporate income tax, from 34 to 33 percent, was one of several parts of the House Democratic package that was aimed at business. The heart of the Democratic plan would give most Americans tax credits of up to \$400, and pay for it by boosting levies on the rich.

But liberals complained bitterly about the corporate rate reduction. Some prefer a more-targeted tax reduction for business and others want to save the money and use it to reduce the budget deficit.

"All of us are concerned," said Representative Louise Slaughter, D-NY, before the decision to eliminate the rate reduction was made.

The bill, which House leaders plan to bring to the floor next week, would cut taxes by \$78 billion over the next five years, while raising \$92 billion in other levies. The unspent \$14 billion would be used to reduce the budget deficit.

As House Democrats were

putting finishing touches on their legislation, Senate Democratic leaders reversed themselves and said they would pay for their own developing tax-cut package not with defense slashes but with higher levies, perhaps on the wealthy.

The change, announced after Senate Democrats met behind closed doors, removes what could have been a major difference with a House Democratic tax bill, which would boost taxes on the rich to finance a tax credit for most other Americans.

It also steers congressional Democrats closer to a clear election-year collision course with President Bush, who has indicated he would veto any bill that raises tax rates.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, announced their decision after a closed-door meeting of Senate Democrats.

"I stated ... any tax cuts that would be made would be balanced with tax increases, that we'd not look to the peace dividend, that we'd stay within the tax structure," said Bentsen.

Bentsen added that one of his priorities would be "to retain tax fairness in the system" -- a phrase Democrats often use for tax hikes on the wealthy accompanied by tax cuts for others.

He said another goal would be to encourage "productivity and competitiveness" -- a catchphrase for tax breaks for business.

Asked if his bill would boost taxes on the rich, as the House

Democrats' measure would, Bentsen said, "That's obviously one of the options." He provided no further details.

Democrats have talked for months about providing big spending increases for education and road construction, giving aid to state and local governments, and promoting research and development.

Until now, however, Democrats have been split about where the money for tax cuts and other items should come from.

Bentsen introduced legislation last year providing tax credits worth \$300 per child and expanding the use of Individual Retirement Accounts, paid for with a \$72.5 billion, five-year defense cut.

In a January speech, Mitchell advocated slashing defense spending by more than \$100 billion and using the money for middle-income tax cuts, an investment tax credit for businesses and domestic spending increases.

Other Democrats, notably Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd of West Virginia, have said defense cuts should be used to increase domestic spending, not for tax cuts.

Bentsen said he dropped his preference for using defense reductions for tax cuts after receiving estimates that it will take \$133 billion over the next five years for domestic programs to stay even with inflation. Many lawmakers have said the defense budget is the place to turn for that money.

"That has evolved as we've seen the numbers change," Bentsen said.

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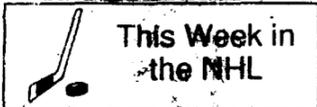
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SPORTS

Coffey an 'LA Oiler'

by DOUG KATZ
Senior Staff Writer
and DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The NHL's story of the week of Wednesday appeared to be the incredible hot streak of Los



Angeles Kings' left-winger Luc Robitaille, who tallied 19 points in the last week and a half -- but Craig Patrick had other players on his mind.

Patrick, general manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins, needed to give his team a spark that they have been missing over the last several games. The defending Stanley Cup champions have only won one of their last seven games, and the New York Islanders have crept within striking distance of the fourth and final playoff spot, which the Pens currently occupy. The Penguins' GM was looking for defense when he went to work on Tuesday, and he got it by the time he left for home early Wednesday morning.

Three months of rumors finally became reality for Paul Coffey when he was dealt to the Kings in a three-way trade that also involved the Philadelphia Flyers. Pittsburgh received former All-Star RW Rick Tocchet, DKjell Samuelsson, G Ken Wregget, and a conditional draft choice from the Flyers, and D Jeff Chychrun from the Kings. Philadelphia picked up budding star RW Mark Recchi from the Pens, and D Brian Benning and a 1992 first-round draft choice from the Kings. And LA got Coffey, a perennial All-Star.

Coffey, a 12-year veteran, rejoins former Edmonton Oiler teammates Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Charlie Huddy, and Marty

McSorley. Don't be surprised if LA owner Bruce McNall arranges to pick up Toronto Maple Leaf netminder Grant Fuhr, bringing the whole gang back together.

Coffey's official position is defenseman, but you could hardly tell that after watching him play. He consistently ranks among the top-scoring blue-liners, but his actual defensive skills are sorely lacking. This season is the first in a long while that his plus-minus rating is actually on the positive side. Playing with the high-scoring Penguins and Mario Lemieux for the last four and a half years, he should have always been a plus-something. Still, playing with his old buddies will probably rejuvenate them all, for a little while at least, and boost LA's efforts down the season's stretch.

In the short term, the Kings will probably benefit from the deal; but in the long run, the 30-year-old defenseman will probably not be providing a whole lot of highlights three or four years from now. What the Kings needed on Tuesday was a spark to get them through the rest of a surprisingly subpar season, and Coffey is that spark.

In the long term, the Kings will be hurting. They gave away yet another first-round draft choice (remember, they gave up three first-rounders in the package for Gretzky) and two good, young defensemen. LA's blue line is very shallow right now, and that will definitely hurt them in the playoffs.

The Flyers are the ones who came away the big winners, gaining talent and youth. They gave up Tocchet, 27, but Recchi, 23, is producing more than his Philadelphia counterpart. Although Coffey was the biggest name in

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Ski team finishes up
Ends year strongly at Maple Valley

by ALLISON WALDRON
Contributing Writer

Last weekend the Independent Ski Team competed for the final time this season, and although the team did not qualify for the regional championships members felt the season was productive and successful.

The race was held at Maple Valley in southern Vermont. Conditions were favorable for Saturday's slalom, with mild temperatures and light snowfall throughout the day. The women's team finished fourth and the men's team finished second, with strong runs by Laura Dunn, Kathrine Andresen, Jess Cote, Mike Moffett, Mack Andrew Jack, Jeff Andrews, Dave Summers and L.B. Flint.

The apres ski races proved to be the most difficult of the season, with the senior team, led by anchorman Paul "Anvil" Crainich, holding on to its undefeated status. The powerhouse quartet of Sarah Fish, Scott Sanborn, Jack and Crainich could not be ousted despite outstanding performances by Andy Gerrie and Andy Schulman.

The weather for Sunday's giant slalom race was very warm, leading to slushy snow conditions on the course. The last race of the

season was a tribute to the competitive atmosphere of the McBrien division, a subdivision of Division III. All teams showed up in costume garb and high spirits. The men's team had an outstanding day, with fast times from Moffett, Jack, Summers, Crainich and Flint. The women's team also fared well with Cote, Andresen and Dunn all finishing in the top 12. There were many memorable images during the final run, including one senior from Yale who finished his run without clothes. Snowballs flew as the last race of the 1992 season came to a close.

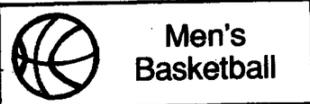
Neither the men's nor women's team ended up qualifying for the regional championships (to be held at Waterville Valley this weekend), but team spirit was high even after the disappointing results were posted. The men's team came in third place behind the University of Rhode Island and Northeastern University, while the women finished up fourth behind URI, Yale University and Wesleyan University.

Women's team captain Jess Cote said of the team's performance, "We have room to grow." Much improvement was made, and there is a lot of potential that remains in the relatively young team.

Jumbos crushed by 'Cats, 94-75
Needing three straight, hopes for ECACs likely over

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

Six games ago, the 10-5 Jumbos were undefeated at home, riding a four-game winning streak



and gearing up for the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) post-season tournament.

Now, after Wednesday night's 94-75 blowout loss at the hands of the Bates Bobcats, Tufts stands at 12-9 and has seen their postseason chances nearly eliminated. The loss is the team's third in their last four games and is the most lopsided defeat they have suffered in Cousens Gym in the past two seasons.

"I really don't know [what happened]," said senior guard Bill Slackman. "We had no emotion.... all I am right now is upset."

The Jumbos won the opening tap and scored on their first possession on a layup by senior Joe McMann. The 2-0 margin would be the only lead of the night for the Jumbos, however, as the Bobcats went on a 10-2 run to take control of the game.

Tufts cut the lead to 14-13 on a Slackman trey with 13:08 remaining in the first half, but Bates immediately responded with a 15-2 run to take a 29-15 lead with 8:59 remaining.

The Jumbos spent the rest of the half pressing the visitors and chipping away at the lead, which they managed to cut to 40-35 at the half. They came out firing in the second half, twice cutting the Bates lead to two in the first four minutes.

But Tufts was continually unable to do anything once they got close to the leaders. Bates pulled away to a 60-52 lead at the 9:49 mark when, after Jared Haines fouled Bobcat forward Brad Adams, Slackman became involved in an altercation around mid-court. The referees stepped in, but Slackman was whistled for

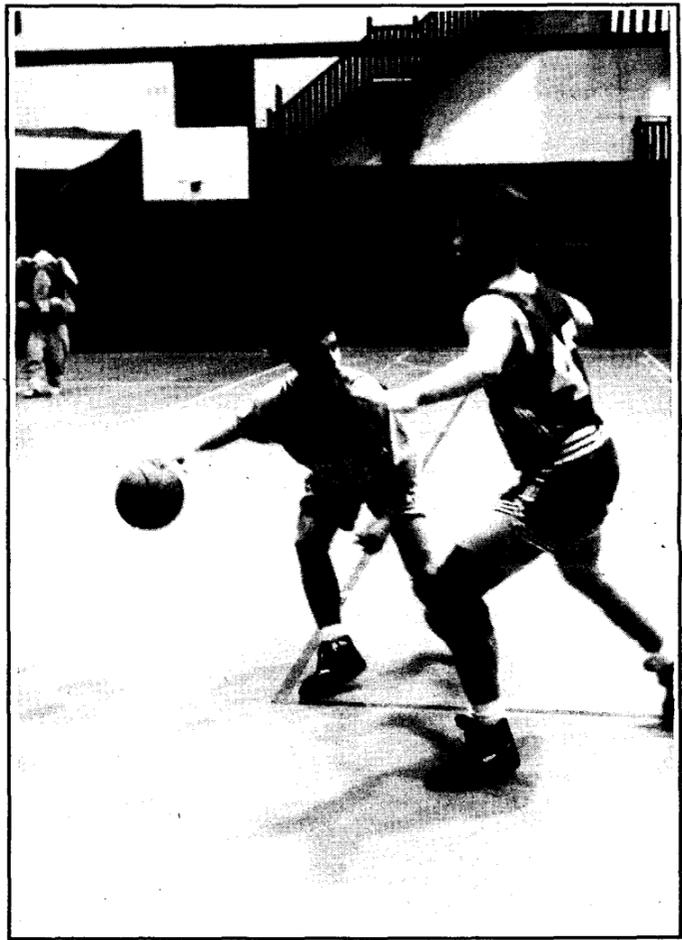


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The Jumbos in having to capture all three of their last games have a sizeable obstacle to overcome.

a technical for saying something to the official.

the deal, Recchi is arguably the best player involved. He's young, talented, and he doesn't waste shots. Playing in his third year, he was named to the All-Star squad

Bates hit three of their ensuing four free throws and connected on a three-point play when Andrew Riorden fouled Bates' Rony Laquerre. After a Tufts miss, Bates scored again to make the score 68-52 with 8:36 remaining. The Jumbos, playing without Slackman who was pulled for the game by Coach Bob Sheldon following the technical, would never seriously threaten again.

After the game, Slackman, who was unhappy about sitting out the game's final eight minutes, regretted the technical but questioned whether it was deserved.

"This is the one technical I didn't deserve," the frequently-whistled co-captain said. "Usually I deserve it, but I could've gone so much further [before deserving one]."

"I feel horrible about it. Getting a T is inexcusable. If I had to rank my least-heady plays that would be near the top."

With their record at 12-9 and three games remaining, the Jumbos see WILLIAMS, page 10

Olympic hockey team faces icy
Unified Team today at 11 a.m.

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

The United States Olympic team is playing the Russians (sorry, the Unified Team) again today at 11am and the US needs just one more victory, just one win of any kind, to earn their first medal since they captured the gold in 1980.

Not coincidentally, 70 percent of the team has ties to New England. The captain of the team, Clark Donatelli, is from Cranston, R.I. and their white-hot goalie Ray LeBlanc is from Fitchburg, Mass. Medford also holds special ties to the Stars & Stripes. Forward Joe Sacco is a native, along with fellow forward Keith Tkachuk.

Fifteen players on the Olympic squad hail from either Boston University (6), Boston College (6), or Harvard (3).

The group, headed by Harvard's Ted Donato and BC's Tim Sweeney, the team's leading scorers with seven points each,

includes David Emma who won the Hobey Baker Award (the hockey equivalent to the Heisman trophy) while at BC last season.

Injuries, though, have taken their toll on the boys in blue. The future of Greg Brown, Team USA's best defenseman, is in doubt after suffering a broken nose, concussion, and a gash on his forehead requiring 12 stitches courtesy of the beloved Mats Naslund of Sweden.

Forward Ted Drury is also questionable for today's "summit." He suffered a knee injury in the costly game against Sweden. Drury and his family are no strangers to international athletic success. His brother Chris was the winning pitcher for Trumbull, Connecticut in the 1989 Little League World Series championship game versus Taiwan.

It is no secret, even to the casual observer, that the fate of the US Olympic hockey team lies in the glove, blocker, and pads of goalie LeBlanc. The man behind

the Red, White, and Blue mask has been the American story of these winter games with a 5-0-1 record and a tremendous 1.33 goals-against average.

The Unified Team's fast-paced, potent offense will be LeBlanc's toughest test to date. Led by Alexei Kovalev, a first-round draft pick of the New York Rangers, 17 of their players have already been drafted by National Hockey League teams. They, undoubtedly, will be pumped up for a date with the Americans.

Overall, the game will not be decided on the ice, but in the heads and hearts of the American skaters. This is the best team that this country has put out there since the Miracle year of 1980 and the opponents (whatever you call them) are not the dominant force that they once were.

If Team USA lets their emotions fuel, not control, their play then they will skate away with a victory that may just be seen as a symbol of the fall of the Soviet Union.

SPORTS

Seniors bid Jumbodome adieu

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The names of the starting lineup reverberated through Cousens Gymnasium on Wednesday night. Five seniors -- Danielle LaCroix, Tara Milardo, Kim Kelley, Sabrina Silverstein, and Demetra Dalamagas -- were getting ready for their last scheduled home game of their college careers.

Over their four years on the Tufts campus, each has given a large portion of their time, effort, and attention to basketball. Each has been an integral part of the team since arriving in 1988, whether through hard work, leadership, or their play on the court.

Now each of their playing days in Cousens Gym is through, although two games and possibly the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament remain in their future.

In future years, the Class of 1992 will be recognized as one of the best ever to wear the brown and blue. Two of the program's top three scorers, LaCroix and Milardo, played concurrently. Another, Kelley, played in all but nine games during her four years at the point guard position. Silverstein and Dalamagas will be remembered as two players who greatly improved their games in the post position.

"They are wonderful," said LaCroix of the seniors. "Tara, Kim and I have been so close since freshman year. Sabrina and

Demetra have come on in the last couple of years and we've become closer."

"Everyone was emotional," said Kelley. "They gave us flowers at the beginning of the game. Everyone felt the same way I did, we just wanted to finish on a good note."

Starting at center, from Athens, Greece, number 15, Demetra Dalamagas.

Of the seniors, Dalamagas has seen the least playing time. In only her second season with the

blocked shots.

Although her playing time has been curtailed this season with four freshman post players coming onto the roster, Dalamagas has made solid contributions on the court.

Starting at forward, from Woodbridge, CT, number ten, Sabrina Silverstein.

Three years ago it was unlikely that Silverstein would have been a starter. Buried deep on the bench during her first two seasons, Silverstein has made the most of her basketball talent. Last season she emerged with over four points per game and three rebounds.

This year, Silverstein moved into the lineup with excellent results. Although the numbers are about the same she has been a team leader with an impeccable work ethic.

"Sabrina has improved so much over the four years," said LaCroix. "She has improved more than any other player I've seen. She's become such a great leader."

Starting at guard, from Revere, MA, number four, tri-captain Kim Kelley.

Few players bring as much intensity to the court as Kelley, also starting for the first time in her career. For Kelley, playing for the Jumbos fulfilled a goal she had since her sophomore year in high school.

Women Jumbos will miss Tufts

"I think that it is hard for them to believe that this is it," said coach Sharon Dawley. "It is real emotional for them."

"I was both happy and sad," said Kelley about her attitude after the game. "Happy because we won, but sad because it was our last game here."

"It's sad. I love that gym," LaCroix said. "It was one of the things that brought me to Tufts. The basketball part feels like there is so much history there. I'm going to miss it."

team, she has played 34 games and has been solid coming off the bench. Last year, Dalamagas spelled Jen Foxson very well. She averaged 2.7 points and 3.5 rebounds a game, as well as 1.3

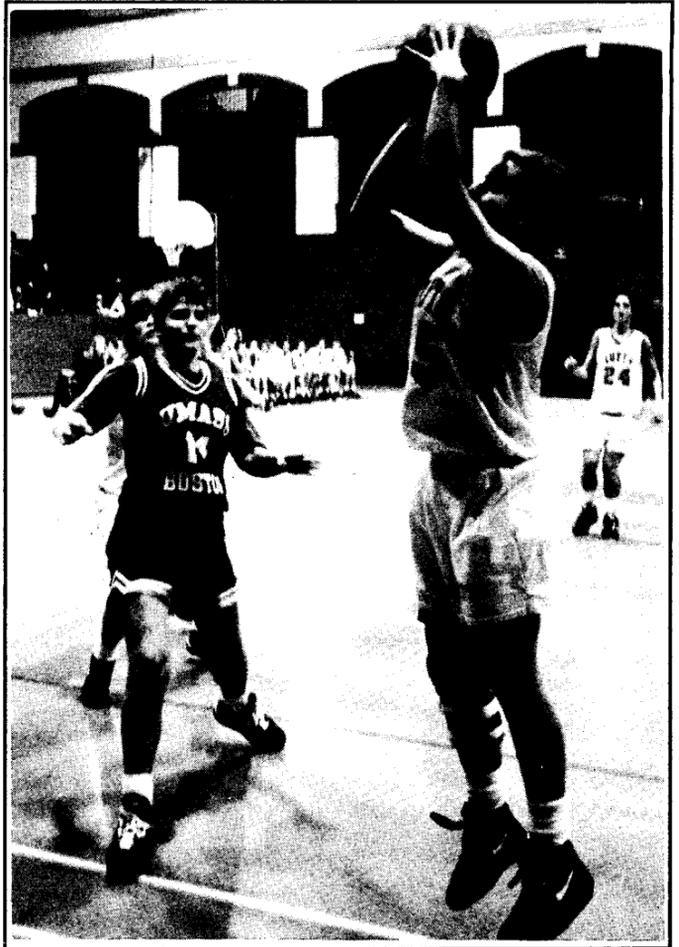


Photo by Karl Schatz

Women's basketball popped its last shots in the Jumbodome for the year, crushing the Bates Bobcats by a hefty margin.

A Jumbo knockout!

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

After back-to-back losses, the women's basketball team's goal of making the Eastern College

Tufts improved its record to 14-4 with two regular season games remaining.

"I think Bates was important for our morale," said LaCroix. "After the Trinity game we had to go out and just whale on someone."

"I thought we played awesome," said senior tri-captain Kim Kelley. "We were pushing the ball up the floor and running the fast break. I thought that everyone did well and contributed."

"Another factor was that we protected the ball and did not turn it over as much as we have in the past few games, and that was the difference."

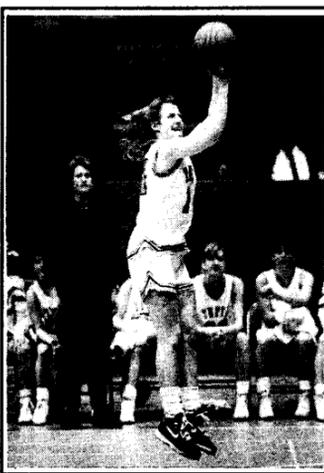
As has been the case so often this season, the women took a while to find their stride. With the



Athletic Conference tournament seemed to be in trouble. To keep themselves in contention, the Jumbos had to respond on Wednesday night with a big win over the 6-12 Bates Bobcats. In their last home game of the season, the Jumbos met their challenge, using a big second half to blow away the Bobcats, 96-67.

Behind senior tri-captain Danielle LaCroix's 26 points and 15 points each from junior Vickie Dennis and freshman Jodi Beach,

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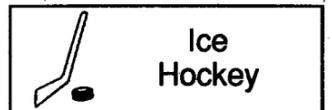
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Danielle LaCroix (left, inbound) and Tara Milardo (far right) have soared to new heights since they sprung onto the Jumbo scene so many years ago (middle).

Tufts skaters keep winning attitude, but drop another

by MARC SHEINKIN
Senior Staff Writer

An important thing to remember is not to get all bent out of shape about the ice hockey team's



record. Sure, 2-14-3 is lousy, but life here goes on. Besides, the team that owns that record is still smiling.

That might sound a bit strange, but the Tufts ice hockey team just might be the most fun-loving athletic team on campus. Their recent lack of success has not put a damper on their spirits.

Okay, they have lost six straight games. They'll concede that. But they don't take losses lying down, and despite the scores, they know that in many cases the scoresheet lies.

Take these last three games, beginning last Thursday at Southern Maine, where Tufts lost 6-1. It wasn't exactly a close game, but

senior Jayson Mitchell did get his first goal of the season, and sophomore goalie Steve Tomasello made 30 saves. Call it the silver lining.

Then on Saturday, the squad travelled to Connecticut College, where things started slowly but improved. Tomasello opened the game in net, but he gave up three quick goals and was forced to make an early exit.

Enter sophomore backup goalie Steve Jewkes, who played the final 46 minutes of the game in spectacular fashion. Jewkes has seen limited playing time in the second half of the season, but he made the most of his opportunity against the Camels, stopping 24 shots.

Unfortunately, the Jumbos wasted his performance, scoring only twice. Although Matt Ryan collected his 12th goal of the season while freshman Jason Ramus added a goal and an assist, Conn College rolled to a 6-2 win.

Tufts was convinced that they had played much better than the

score might have shown, and they couldn't help but place at least some of the blame on the officiating.

"Jewkes was unbelievable," said team captain Angus Means. "But the officiating was just ridiculous." Means' frustration was evident; he is a senior who plays with emotion, and he wants his final games here to be memorable.

That being the case, he'll probably try to forget Wednesday night's battle at Assumption. Tufts knew that this would be a tough one; Assumption is one of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's top teams.

However, the Jumbos put up an inspiring fight, and Jewkes was given the call again to man the net.

"How could I not play him after the Conn College game?" head coach Nick Mitropoulos asked.

Tufts had leads of 1-0 and 2-1, and they were very much in the game late in the second period

when it all came apart. Tufts was down only 4-3 at that juncture, but all of a sudden, Assumption got motivated and caught fire.

Jewkes had little hope of thwarting the high powered attack, as Assumption scored five straight goals to coast to a deceiving 9-3 win.

"Once again, the score was just not indicative of the way we played," Mitropoulos said. "Jewkes was okay, but Assumption had a lot of very fast forwards. There were just too many of them."

The Jumbos tried to mount an offensive attack, but only freshman Nathan Elder (his third goal of the year), sophomore John Trainor (third), and junior Scott Mitchell (fourth) could find the back of the net.

Tufts was hampered by the loss of sophomore forward Jim McMahon, who badly injured his knee last week. However, Mitropoulos denied that the team's

offense would be crippled despite McMahon's impressive offensive numbers (nine goals, nine assists).

But despite all the on-ice misery, this is a team that can't stop laughing. Weird stories of fun at fast-food restaurants and while driving to road games make one assume that the team's unity is not affected by their inability to win.

"This is a great bunch of guys," said Mitropoulos. "They get along great, and they like to have fun."

Next up for Tufts is a return home against Bentley College on Saturday; gametime at Arlington is 8:00 p.m. Mitropoulos said that he'd like to "steal one" from Bentley, a team that Tufts can beat if things fall into place. The coach would not speculate as to who would start in goal.

But it's a good bet that there will be laughter on the way home, no matter what the outcome or who the goalie. Sure, a win would come in handy; and if anything, they deserve one.

Aspin proposes several plans to cut defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Armed Services Committee chairman is proposing four plans for cutting the military budget over the next five years, with reductions ranging from \$38 billion to \$231 billion, congressional sources said Thursday.

In a closed meeting with Democrats on the Armed Services panel, Representative Les Aspin, D-Wis., presented options for reducing defense spending in light of the dissolution of the Soviet threat.

The reductions are based on the Bush administration's previous defense blueprint for fiscal 1992 to fiscal 1993.

The deepest cut comes in a proposal to reduce defense spending by \$231 billion in the next five years with a fiscal 1997 defense

budget of \$231 billion, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The second plan calls for a cut of \$187 billion over five years with a fiscal 1997 budget of \$246 billion. The third proposal is a reduction of \$114 billion with a fiscal 1997 budget of \$270 billion.

The final option is a cut of \$38 billion in the next five years with a fiscal 1997 budget of \$295 billion.

In comparison, President Bush has proposed a \$50.4 billion cut in

defense spending.

Sources said Aspin is urging his colleagues to accept the proposed cut of \$114 billion.

Earlier in the day, Aspin indicated that Democrats and Republicans who have opposed the B-2 stealth bomber may be willing to accept Bush's plan to build 20 aircraft.

"If you got a good case, we'd be interested in hearing it because we might be interested in adopting your position," Aspin told Air Force Secretary Donald Rice.

Lawmakers in the House have

sought to stop production of the radar-evading bomber at the 15 aircraft under construction, citing the \$865 million per plane pricetag as excessive in times of recession.

The Pentagon, faced with strong congressional opposition and the collapse of the Soviet threat, has cut its purchase target from a high of 132 to 20.

In the fiscal 1993 military budget, the Air Force has proposed spending \$4 billion to buy four planes and complete the program at 20.

Rice argued that the cost of 15 planes is \$41.8 billion but by spending \$2.6 billion more -- a total of about \$44 billion -- the Air Force can purchase 20 bombers and increase capability significantly.

"We would have had a very difficult time sustaining a sortie rate that would make a difference day after day after day," Rice told the Armed Services Committee.

With 20 planes, "you can now seriously talk about sustained operations, sustained numbers of sorties," he said.

Seniors great

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Although few would mistake her for a scorer, Kelley makes scoring so much easier for her teammates from her point guard position. This year she has averaged 4.5 assists a game, while running a complex motion offense. In Wednesday's game, Kelley posted her 200th career assist, among the best in Jumbo history.

Starting at guard, from Clinton, CT, number 14, tri-captain Tara Milardo.

A four-year starter, Milardo has played in all of the team's games since arriving at Tufts and has always been a consistent scorer from the perimeter. The third-leading scorer in program history, she will finish her career with four 200-point seasons.

Milardo and the record books are no stranger. In her freshman and sophomore years she recorded the eighth and ninth most points on the single-season list. But Milardo does more than just score. Her 251 assists are in the top five in program history, and her 438 rebounds are unexpected from a player of her size.

Starting at forward, from Chelmsford, MA, number 32, tri-captain Danielle LaCroix.

If the Tufts basketball program retired numbers, numbers 14 and 32 would hang from the Cousens rafters. While Milardo is an outside threat, LaCroix's versatility makes her difficult to guard. Though best when on the drive, LaCroix's outside shot has to be respected.

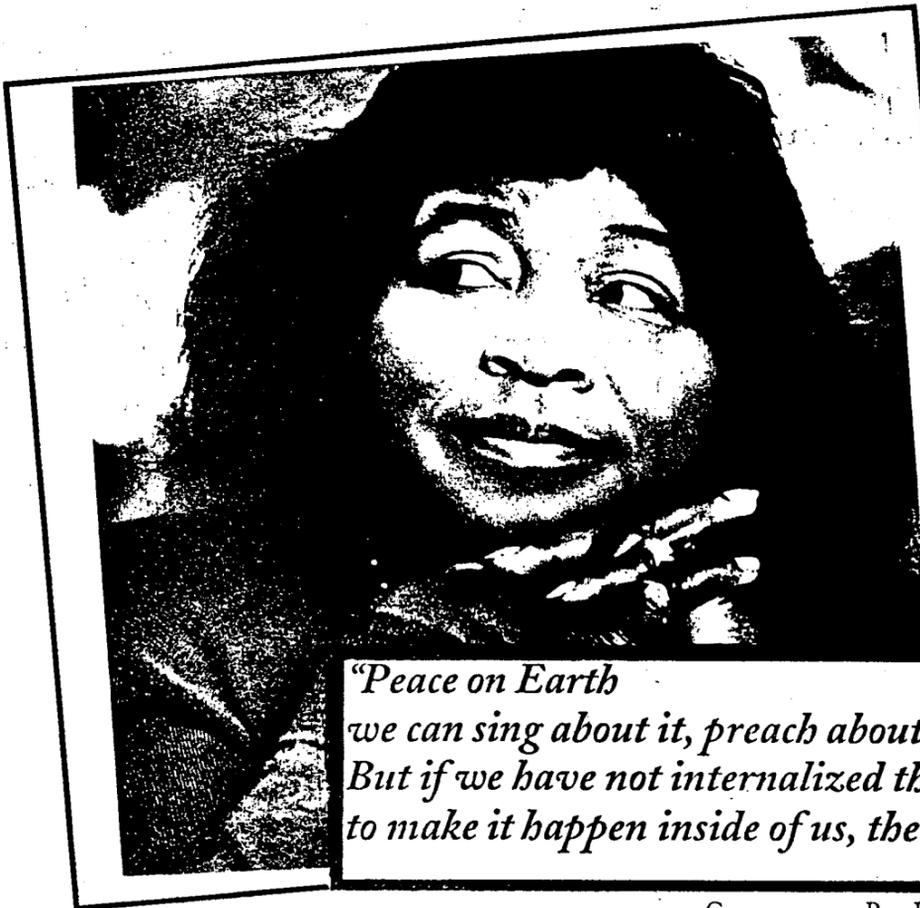
This combination of outside threat and speed to the basket has allowed LaCroix to become the second-leading scorer in team history and hold the record for most points in a season. Currently, she is on pace to become the first player ever to average over 20 points per game and score over 400 points in a single season.

Moreover, LaCroix will finish fourth on the team's all-time rebounding list with 525 boards, and will be among the top assisters with over 200.

Over the years, Cousens Gym has seen senior class after senior class play its final games beneath its high-stepped ceiling. Some have been better or worse than others, but with three post-season appearances (and a fourth possible) and a 60-27 record, the Class of 1992 is definitely among the very best.

Dr. Betty Shabazz

Director of Communications and Public Relations at Medgar Evers College & widow of Civil Rights leader Malcolm X



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Sketch of Japanese college president's murderer given

BOSTON (AP) -- Police released a sketch of a suspect in the slaying of a president of a Japanese university in a hotel here, and the victim's wife on Thursday could offer no reason for her

husband's murder.

"I can't think of any person who could hurt my husband. He wasn't the kind of person for someone to want to try to hurt him," Akiko Matsuda said through an

interpreter of her husband, Iwao.

Mrs. Matsuda, who was in the hotel room Tuesday evening when a gunman entered and shot her husband, ruled out speculation that his death may be related to

the recent wave of anti-Japan sentiment in the US.

"It could happen anywhere, any time ... but we don't feel badly about the United States," she said at a press conference in the Westin Hotel.

Iwao Matsuda, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, was in his 16th-floor room at the Westin when a gunman wearing a bandana over his mouth knocked on the door and forced his way into the room. The suspect struggled with Matsuda before apparently shooting him in the small of the back at close range with a .22-caliber pistol, police said.

Mrs. Matsuda had run from the

room to try and get help.

Matsuda, 72, was pronounced dead at 7 PM, less than an hour after he was shot. Police said nothing appeared to have been taken from the room.

Lieutenant Edward McNelley, head of the Boston Police Detectives Squad, said he had no indication that hotel security was lax.

"That hotel is open to the public; anybody can walk into the hotel," McNelley said.

The Westin, a 36-story hotel in the city's Back Bay section, anchors Copley Place, a chic shopping center. Rooms start at \$195 a night.

Anything can happen

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the deal. Recchi is arguably the best player involved. He's young, talented, and he doesn't waste shots. Playing in his third year, he was named to the All-Star squad last year and could have been this year. He led the Pens in total points last year (fourth in the entire league) and is among the NHL's scoring leaders again this year.

Tocchet, on the other hand, gives the Penguins a rough edge at right wing. The new Penguin was unhappy playing in Philadelphia, and his displeasure was reflected in his play; he's got to be excited about new teammates, and

his stats should definitely show that.

The Pens continued to bulk up on defense, adding Chychrun and Samuelsson to the blue line. Ironically, Chychrun was a one-time bruiser for the Flyers. A tough, stay-home defenseman, he is not known for his offense. Kjell Samuelsson, no relation to Cam's buddy Ulf, has been in the league forever. He's a good defensive defenseman, but he won't last too much longer. They join a defense that resembles Swiss cheese and should help in the short run.

Wregget was basically a throw-in. He's like a history textbook. You have it, hardly ever use it, but you can't just throw it away be-

cause it's worth something.

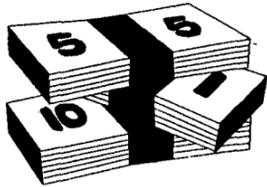
Benning, who made a big splash as a rookie with the St. Louis Blues, was leading all Kings' defensemen in scoring at the time of the deal. He gives the Pilboys another offensive defenseman, making the veteran Mark Howe tradeable.

Still, all three of these teams could benefit from another trade. Some holes in their line-ups were plugged up, but not enough, and other holes are starting to appear. With the trade deadline coming up on March 10, and many draft choices about to join the league once the Olympics end on Sunday, anything can happen.

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Japan helps US economy

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the existence of anti-Japanese sentiment, and speculated that the United States could use some introspection.

"We poured billions into our military and the Japanese poured billions into their economy," said Cullinane.

Salacuse emphasized the fact that good trade relations with Japan are crucial to the future of the United States.

"Japan is investing in the United States which creates jobs [in the United States], but we are also investing in Japan which creates jobs," Salacuse said.

Win at Williams crucial

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five seniors -- Sabrina Silverstein, Demetra Dalamagas, tri-captain Tara Milardo, LaCroix, and Kelley -- starting, the Jumbos could not put points up onto the scoreboard for almost two minutes, until Milardo rebounded and deposited a Kelley miss. Luckily for Tufts, Bates also could do little on their end.

Both teams struggled through the first eight minutes, and the Jumbos held just a 14-13 lead after Bobcat guard Jennifer Lynch dropped in a three-pointer. At this point, Tufts instituted the press and began to pull away.

Within three minutes, the Jumbos turned a slim one-point cushion into a ten-point, 27-17, lead, thanks to seven points from LaCroix and three steals by the team. Although Bates made adjustments to beat the press, they could not push the Tufts lead under six, allowing the Jumbos to hold a 43-34 halftime advantage.

"At the beginning, the seniors were kind of out of it," said LaCroix, who netted 16 first-half points. "The reality of it all was sinking in that it was our last home game. And then we got better as the half went on."

When the second half began, it seemed that the Bobcats were still in the locker room. With the same speed that the Road Runner uses when he escapes Wylie Coyote, the Jumbos went into overdrive during the first two minutes of the half. During the ten-point run, Beach netted eight points, and the Jumbos gained a very comfortable 53-34 edge.

"It was just the fast break," said Kelley about the run. "Every time we got the ball in our hands, we just pushed the ball up the court."

"Kim really took charge last night and made everyone settle down when we had to," said coach Sharon Dawley about Kelley's seven-assist, four-point performance. "We pushed the ball up the floor so much better."

When Bates clawed their way back to within 15 points of Tufts, the Bobcats went into a full court press, which set up the next Jumbo

run. On three consecutive possessions, Kelley led the team with perfection, creating two-on-one situations for Dennis and Ellie Strobel.

Just as quickly as the Jumbos put points on the board, the Bates coach called off the press with the score at 71-49 with nine minutes remaining.

"I don't think that Bates should have pressed us," said Dawley. "They didn't have the athletes. We looked better every time they pressed us. I think that was an error on their part; they should have stayed half-court."

Over the next three minutes, Strobel and Dennis continued to put the ball in the hoop, while Kelley controlled the tempo. During the 17-4 run that made the score 82-51, the underclassmen combined for 13 points.

All that remained was the question whether the Jumbos would score 100. Triple figures seemed in reach after freshman Kara Eastwood dropped in a shot with two minutes left for the team's 94th point. However, missed free throws and bad shots stalled the effort at 96 points, the fourth-best total in team history.

Though the Jumbos played very well and beat the Bobcats by a sizeable margin, the victory means little for their postseason chances. Much more significant will be their performances on Saturday at Williams and next Wednesday at Amherst, as both are in line for tournament consideration.

The game against Williams will be especially difficult; the Ephmen have beaten Clark, who defeated the Jumbos last week. Furthermore, Williams has a six-foot point guard, which could make matchups difficult for Tufts.

"We're looking to change up a lot against Williams," Dawley said. "We need to do a lot of different things, and we have to be consistent to beat them. They're huge, so we definitely have to play top-notch ball to get out of there with a win."

LaCroix added, "Williams is the game that will make or break the season."

Administration wants cooperation of Greeks

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lowed the fraternity to hold a limited rush, providing that the fraternity alumni control and conduct the rush events. However, statements made by fraternity members last week conflicted with the terms of the settlement, causing the University to terminate the agreement.

"We disowned the agreement because Theta Delta Chi presented it as a triumph," Mayer said.

Theta Delta Chi member Ross

Hampton said last week he believed the University was "buying time" by forestalling a settlement until seniors in the fraternity graduated, thereby emptying Theta Delta Chi of all but one of its members.

"Tufts finally gave in because their whole case was weak, and they did not want to go to court over the issue," Hampton said.

The prior agreement honored the Inter-Greek Council Judiciary's demand that no members a part of the fraternity at the

time of its suspension could live in the house located at 125 Packard Ave. next year. However, comments made by fraternity members last week conflicted with these jurisdictions.

Mayer felt that the IGC's power would be undermined if the previous agreement remained legitimate.

Inter-Greek Council President Danny Sherer expressed his dissatisfaction with the previous agreement last week. However, after the dissolution of the settlement, Sherer declined to comment, stating that he "did not have enough information" concerning

the state of the case.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman was not available for comment.

Theta Delta Chi President Angus Means declined to comment, stating that speaking to the press created the trouble the fraternity encountered last week.

In regard to all fraternities at Tufts, Mayer stated the IGC is "the guarantor of their existence."

"We do not ask much of the fraternities on campus.... no ethnic or racial discrimination, no public alcoholism, no showing of pornographic movies to bother

the neighbors, and keeping the grounds and kitchens in sanitary conditions," Mayer said.

Mayer feels that, in general, he has been the one who has stood between the faculty and the elimination of all the fraternities on campus, stating that "ninety percent of the faculty would vote in favor of the elimination of Tufts fraternities."

"I need some help," Mayer said, indicating that the fraternities at Tufts must cooperate to ensure the further existence of fraternities at Tufts.

Season winding down

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bos still could reach the 15-win mark, which Sheldon said a week ago was necessary to reach the tournament. But Wednesday night the coach was talking as if any such possibilities were gone for a team that will lose eight seniors to graduation.

"It [the loss] knocks us out [of the ECACs]," he said. "I'm disappointed for them [the seniors].... I'll get to come back."

Despite the coach's pessimism, Slackman still held some hope for the team. He said that the team's goal is to win their last three.

"We're not going to die," Slackman said. "This team's got a lot of pride. We're not going to let each other down."

"I'm still optimistic about our chances if we come together," but I'm pessimistic about the way we played last night."

Tufts was once again led by the efforts of freshman forward

Chris McMahon, who scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds. McMann finished with 17 and forward Bruce Bligh pitched in another strong effort with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

But the Jumbos could not stop the balanced attack of the Bobcats, who had five players in double figures in points. They were led by forward Sean McDonagh's 20 which went along with his 13 rebounds.

The Jumbos next travel to Williams on Saturday to battle the highly-ranked Ephrims before returning home for games against Brandeis and Connecticut College next week. But with an ECAC berth looking unlikely, Sheldon said the seniors must find other sources of motivation.

"I told them that Tufts basketball has given them a lot," he said. "Now they have three games left to give something back... I expect us to go out and play hard."

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Friday, February 21

8:00pm
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Sunday, February 23

11:00am - 1:30pm
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7:00pm
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Sunday, February 23
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Barnum 104

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Personals

Uncle Rickey,
I'm sorry I almost forgot the significance of 29 Feb. We definitely must have the Daily do a night out to I...
-P for you. What are you planning on doing anyway? Well, I definitely will bring you a b-day bottle or something comparable. I filled the space tonight. Hopefully I can do the same again next week. Love, Goddess

LIL L,
We've just got to stop babbling when we talk. We discuss nothing. U2-3/13 tix on sale Sun at 10am for Worcester. Do you want me to try and get those if today's didn't work out? Call me. PS. Rehearsal's hell!!
-Goddess

The Unity Jam
Be there to experience the ultimate JAM Sat. Feb 22nd 9pm-1am. IGC & Pan-Hell. All proceeds go to the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund.

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Run fast, throw and jump far! Aaaaahmm, Ladies. Good luck at ECAC's. If you all can wear briets, you can do anything.

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Do you support President Bush? Want to work for his re-election? Join Tufts for Bush. Call Joe 629-8434

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ELLIE
Personal #2: So when do I get to see the new room? Can't go to the dance - I've been invited to a "Toast" party. So how are you? Love, Pat

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To the RHA Studs & Studettes:
Lots of your hard work has paid off. Looking forward to a fun time tonight and seeing everyone dressed in their best. Don't forget your silk boxers! K-

To several of Stratton's women and Tom
You were great the other night. Keep smiling and hang in there. K

RHA Semi-Formal
Transportation to the Westin Hotel. Buses will leave from the Campus Center from 8-10pm. Buses will return from the Weston from Midnight to 1:30am

M & W Track
Good Luck tomorrow at New England Division I.II's. I have a few more arrows to shoot and I plan on using them Saturday Night. Thanks again for the targets. - Cupid

Richardson House
Thank you for all of the nice surprises yesterday! You made my day! - Love, Lynne

Candice Greenberg
You are the woman of my dreams. No matter what you say, I still insist that you're a goddess of perfection. If only I wasn't gay...
-Love, The Platinum Blond Princess

ATTENTION WOMEN RUGGERS
Important Meeting Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 pm. New members welcome. Come to 19 Walker St. Apt. 2. Nay questions call Sue at 625-0763.

Jennifer & Ariel:
2 most amazing Classifieds Assts. Steph and I can do about 2pm or before tomorrow. Please call me for details. See ya then. What about the Hynes' Taste of Boston?

EDEN
So, we are mutually weird and that's what brought us together. This is here simply because you brighten so many of my days so I owe you at least one. Love you! - Liane

M & W Track
New England Div III Championships are here!! Good Luck to all you Jumbo Qualifiers! Remember to compete "Out of your heads!" Cupid Love, Biz P.S. Good luck 15:22

Tim, dahling -
Times are tough, but you know I'm always there for you. If all else fails, just think of us as the Bougie Queens of SF next year! We'll leave a flaming trail across the U.S., and we'll be faaabulous! Love, Scott, your "caring sharing" friend

To hot blond guy
wearing grey Tufts shirt & red parka in Anthro. 20. on 2/19: Our eyes keep meeting - why don't we? I've been fantasizing about you since last semester. Let's talk sometime. - guy in purple shirt

THAT SOPH
I'm sorry but you're not the one. My Soph is about 21 and from Texas!!
-Eyeing Senior

Vamp
Don't be frightened of the RED light. It's your friend. Use it. PS. Sun and Mon sound great! Can't wait for show and tell. Thanks for last night, I owe you in a BIG way; so, forget about the \$3, you Jr. Goddess you. -- Goddess

Birthdays

MMA
Happy Birthday! Last year was a the best day of my life, hope this year's as good, but watch out for champagne over dose sin your guests. Love, Sweetie.

MELISSA PFEIFFER
Happy Birthday you little Schmatz! See? All the way in Germany and I still remembered yo' birthday butt. Wish I could be there eating chocolate at your side. Miss you oh so much. Love & Food - B.B.

To the Goddess who lives in the single at 434 South:
Happy 20th!! Hope you have a really fun birthday - You deserve it! Feathered hair forever! Love ya, Shera

Rock Me Baby! Don is 22!
Happy Birthday to my most accident-prone friend! have most delicious but SAFE birthday! (Terry and Jason - keep an eye on DON!!) Love + Wishes - Lins

CRAIG:
Happy birthday honey. 22 snaps and a twist Posel! - PHIL

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Happy 22nd. Sunday will be the best. I love you. - Phil

Stacy (look no e)
Although it is only Friday, your B-day is starting. Have a great day and get ready for the surprise. I'm glad I'll be a part of it. - Love, Bri

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACE!
God, God, God, God.... Hold on to 19 as long as you can... you want thing-a-ma-bobs? I got 20... Thanks for bringing new meaning to music. Beware of curious power! Love - M

Stacy
"Hold on to 19 as long as you can..." or at least until Sunday! have a great birthday weekend! Love, Kim Happy Birthday Stacy - Love, Paul.

Stac-y
I know I could never think of a personal as good as yours, so I won't try - Have a GREAT DAY! Love - Kate

SONIA
I'm so glad you transferred here! (and away from Les)! Hope your birthday is terrific! Love, Kate

Jess Simon
HAPPY TWO-THIRDS to someone whose face just makes you want to smile! With all these fractional birthdays, you'll be legal before you know it! ...don't go wishing you life away.

SUNBY
Happy 20th you first class New Yorker wanna-be! Characters like you are pretty hard to find, but pretty easy to love! Have an amazing birthday clown - rock on! Love always, Cheryl and Amanda

Thomas O'Conner
Happy Belated, Birthday!! Sorry it wasn't on time, but it's the (late) thought that counts. I hope you had an "excellent" birthday my elderly friend. Love Nanette

AH HA!
My mama told me not to play with wheat chex, but HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my friend heart but anyways! You are a goddess with a margarita in hand! Peace and Love - Club 222 Ahhhhhhhhh!

Don
Happy Birthday to a man who can swear in more languages than any other human. Good Luck in conquering stress in your 22nd year. Ben

Jay
To the Wren Hall King Stud on his 22nd birthday. May short skirts, big hair and butterflies come visit you in the "mood palace" and make all your birthday wishes come true! Love, Llama

Jam, Jam, the UNITY JAM!
MacPhie Pub, Sat. Feb 22nd, 9pm-1am. All proceeds to go to the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund, by Pan-Hellenic & IGC. After Party to follow...

Events

Are you preoccupied with food, weight or exercise?
If so YOU ARE NOT ALONE!! Come to a support group on Mon Feb 24 in Eaton 204. For further info contact the Women's Ctr at 627-3184.

Extravaganza at Goddard Chapel!
Bubs, Jills, Cheap Sox, Side Effects, Mates. 2 Shows at 7 & 9:30 (Mates 9:30 only). Tix \$5 at info booth, \$6 at door.

To all new TEMS members
There will be a mandatory orientation meeting on Sun, Feb 23, at 7pm in the Health Services Conference Rm. All must attend.

UNITY JAM
Sat. Feb 22nd 9pm-1 am MacPhie Pub sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pan Hellenic Council and the Inter Greek Council. All proceeds go to the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund.

Attn: Members of Tufts Collectives
Fri, Feb 28, 2pm, Dakota Butterfield will be presenting a special workshop for members of Tufts collectives. For more info or to register, stop by the Student Activities/ Campus Ctr Off. or call 627-3212.

The Mohegan Acoustic Co.
featuring legendary Tufts alumnus Paul Ruderman will play one show at MacPhie. Thurs Feb 20, 8:30pm. Get your tix at the Info Booth, Dining Halls, or AEPi brothers.

UJA WEEK
Feb 21 - Mar 1. Now is your chance to help Jewish people around the world. When you are called during UJA WEEK please give generously. We need your help now more than ever. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer your time, call 627-3242.

The Ex College presents OPENING UP THE CLASSROOM.
II: Demographic Changes, Academic Challenges. A conf. w/ winner & Student/Faculty Roundtables. Thurs 3/5, 5:30-9:30pm. For more info call the Ex College, x3384.

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The 1992 Fun Book can save you from spending BIG bucks at restaurants, nightclubs, concerts, dept stores, and much, much! For more info, call Pat at 629-9840 or Tina at 629-9172. Hurry while supplies last!!

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Avail June 1
3, 4, 5, 6 bdrm apts around Tufts. Updated & well-kept w/ free w/d, pkg, subletting OK. \$290-310/bdrm/mo. Call Tom at 721-9814.

5 rms for rent June 1
5 rms for rent now on Hillside, 391-5073.

Avail June 1
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Wellington on the T line, 6 rms. Pkng, sundeck. Avail 3/14. \$900, 395-2693.

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3 rm apt
mod bath, semi-mod kit, hdwd flrs (very clean) near Ball Sq, owner occupied. Rent \$625/mo, incl heat, hot water, electricity. Call 628-4782.

Apt for rent for June 1
next to Tufts campus on Whitfield Rd Somerville. 5 rms w/2 finished porches, mod bath, refrig, stove, pkg for 2 cars. \$1200/mo, heated by gas, util not incl. 861-8349.

W. Medford
Room to rent. Avail immediately. On busline to university. Quiet res neighborhood. Grad student, non-smoker, female pref. Call Christine at 451-0531 days or 391-7084 eves.

2 lg 4 bdrms apts near Tufts
Each apt has 4 lg bdrms, liv rm, din rm, mod kit, & 2 full baths w/d, pkg. Avail June 1. Some subletters avail. NO FEES. Need 4 or 8 students. Call for details 861-7954.

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Avail for rent w/in walking distance to Tufts and to the T in Davis Sq. Good cond. Call Frank or Linda day or nite at 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Apts for rent
Marshall St. 3 and 4 bdrm apts & larger (1st flr & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at 625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Female roommate wanted
3 bdrm apt near Tufts, 1 block off Powderhouse Sq. 5 min to campus, 10 min walk to Davis T. \$310/mo + utils. Share w/2 recent MIT grads & 2 cats. Call Marie or Debby 625-5486

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\$650-2 bdrms, \$750-3 bdrms, heat & water incl in the rent!! Walking distance to the campus. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand, day 396-8386, eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

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Come to the Conference Bureau's informational session at 11:30am, Mon Feb 24 at 108 Packard Ave for jobs as conference facilitator, resident counselors, and clerical stuff. For more info call 627-3568.

Pachyderm Coordinator-- Summer 92
Part-time summer position avail for 1 student to serve as 92-93 Pachyderm Supplement Coordinator. Exp. w/ Pagemaker on a Macintosh req. Prev. publications experience--strong writing, editing, & coordinating skills also req. Apply by submitting a letter of interest & a current copy of your resume to Marcia Kelly, Student Activities/ Campus Ctr by Feb 28.

CAMPUS ENTREPRENEURS!!!
The deadline for any student interested in an entrepreneurial venture during the coming year that might involve the solicitation of advertising from local businesses must submit a written proposal by Fri, Feb 21 to Marcia Kelly, Dir of Student Activities, Campus Ctr, 44 Prof Row. Please limit proposals to no more than 1 page & thoroughly explain what your product is, how it will be distributed, & what type of advertising will be included. Any questions, please call 627-3212.

EXPLORATIONS, FALL 1992
Sophomores and Juniors... Have a great idea for an Exploration Topic? Ever thought about teaching? Lead an Exploration! Applications available at the Ex College, Miner Hall

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Do you need money for this semester?
Are you interested in gaining VALUABLE business experience? If so, apply for the Auditor position w/ Tufts Student Resources Board. Job descriptions & applications are avail at the Info Booth & the TSR office. Any questions please call the TSR office at 627-3224. Applications are due Feb 19.

Attn students:
The following companies will recruit at Tufts as additions to the spring schedule: US Navy, Project Software Development, MetLife (Chinatown) & Wang Labs. Please sign up in Career Planning by Feb 25.

NANNY FOR WINCHESTER FAMILY
July, Aug. Active, enthusiastic, loving person to play, swim, cook, etc w/2 children (ages 7, 3) Live in or out, 30 hrs/wk (flexible). \$7/hr. Call Sarah, 721-0830.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!
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Camp Counselors wanted
at beautiful residential summer camp for girls in Vermont. Gymnastics, tennis, field sports, sailing, canoeing, ceramics, arts/crafts, dance, drama, & tripping. Strong skills, good moral character & love of children a must. Academic credit avail. Mid-June- Mid-Aug. Female, non-smokers. Contact Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058, 1-800-235-6659.

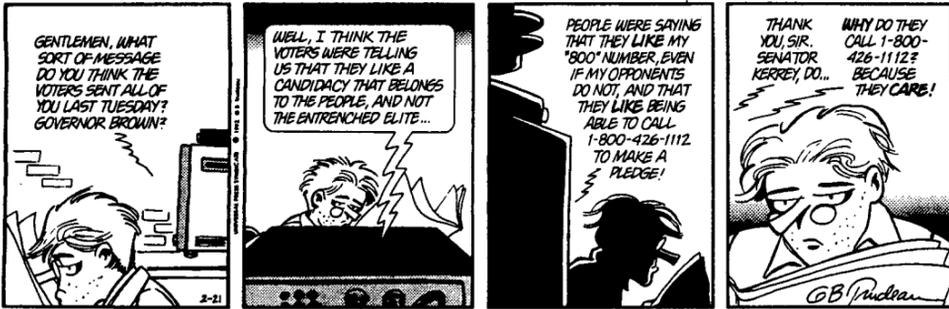
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Apply for membership on the Ex College Board. You'll have a chance to choose courses, plan programs, & influence policy. Applications avail NOW at the Ex College off in Miner Hall. Act fast, due by Feb 21!

LEAD A FALL 92 PERSPECTIVES SEMINAR
The news about the election is everywhere. You'd be surprised how much you know already. Explore the media's role in electing the President WHILE IT'S HAPPENING! Applications avail at the Ex College in Miner Hall.

VOICES
Is now accepting submissions at the Asian House or Wessel Reserve Desk. The deadline is March 2. For further info call Calvin at 629-8834.

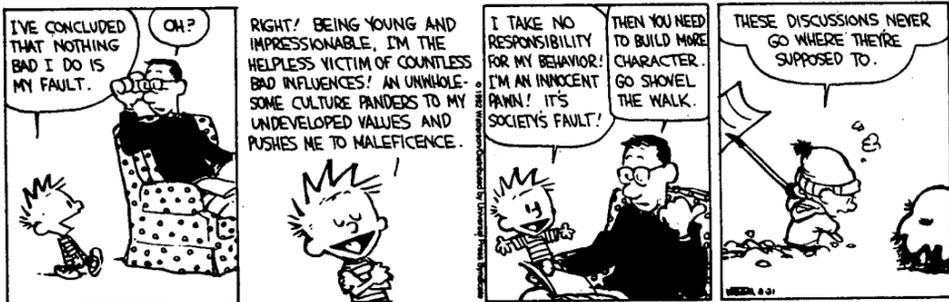
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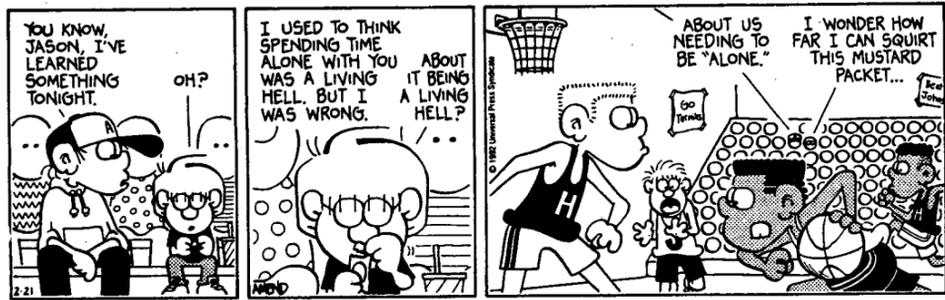
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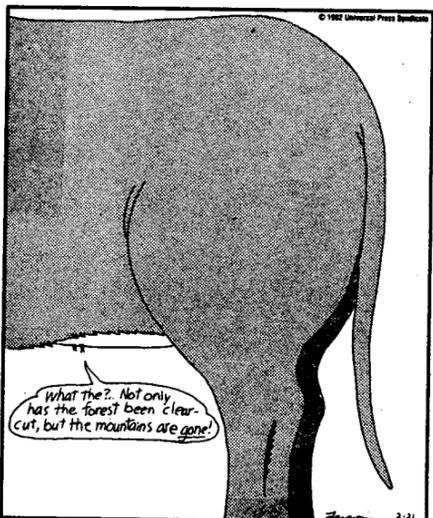


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

BOYHB

FECE

TOSEFF

SAMKAD

Answer here: AND

Yesterday's Jumbles: ARMOR EXUDE STRONG NICELY
Answer: A form of power chiefly used in winter for snow removal—SOLAR ENERGY

Around Campus

Today

Film Series
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Admission \$2.
Barnum 8, 9:30 p.m. & midnight

Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi
SUPERDANCE featuring Lovebread, OW!! & Glorified Chicken.
MacPhie Pub, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Miltex 1000
With CHUCKLEHEAD.
The Rat in Kenmore Sq., 10:00 p.m.

Tufts Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting.
Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

Hodgdon Residential Life
Midnight Cafe.
Lewis Lounge, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

RHA
Painting the Town Blue and Brown Semiformal.
Weston Copley Hotel
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Arts House
Open Mike Night.
37 Sawyer Ave, 7-10:00 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic Council/IGC
Unity Jam. MacPhie Pub
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Film Series
"Dead Again" Admission \$2.
Barnum 8, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Film Series
"Dead Again" Admission \$2.
Barnum 8, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Pan-African Alliance
Alliance Elections.
Pearson 106, 9:00 p.m.

Women's Collective
Women's Action Committee Meeting
Women's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community
General Meeting, Topic: Homophobia - Self Hate, Hayes House, 9:00 p.m.

Hillel Social Action Committee
Meeting. Hillel Office, 8:30 p.m.

Community Health Program
Dr. Joni Seager: Population & Planetary Health. Barnum 104, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tufts Emergency Medical Services
Meeting for new EMT's
Health Services Conf. Room, 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Monday

Animal Rights Movement
For Protest. Mtg at C. Center, 1:00 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic Council & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Unity Jam! McPhie Pub
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

AIDS Quilt Committee
Extravaganza.
Goddard Chapel, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting.
Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Residential Life
Ballroom Dancing.
Hill Hall Lounge, 7 p.m.

Environmental
Consciousness Outreach
General Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly cloudy
High: 45, Low: 32

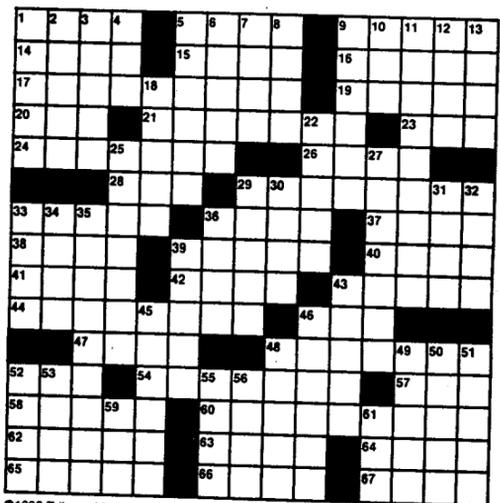
TOMORROW



Cloudy
High: 41, Low: 30

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Norse god
 - Rocky peak
 - City near Atlanta
 - Ponselle or Bonheur
 - Funny Jay
 - Hole —
 - Satan
 - Events for shoppers
 - One — million
 - Buys stocks e.g.
 - Old lang.
 - Outdoor area for socials
 - Fury
 - Biblical ending
 - Varieties of speech
 - Fountain drinks
 - Gator's kin
 - ERA e.g.
 - Pitcher
 - Hersher
 - Express gratitude
 - Forum wear
 - "Gift of the —"
 - Chops down
 - Quite fat
 - Reproves harshly
 - Sedan
 - Headliner
 - Infielder
 - Crony
 - Areas
 - Work by Keats
 - Nautical call
 - Baseball
 - Bind again
 - Jason's ship
 - Angered
 - Inclination
 - Youthful suffix
 - Uncanny
- DOWN
- Distinguishing feature
 - Singer Lena
 - Acting award
 - Stadium cheer
 - Settle conclusively
 - Actor
 - Christopher
 - Boleyn
 - Deities
 - Prayer book
 - TV actress Alicia
 - Tax or garbage and
 - Draft status
 - Cozy home
 - Decreases
 - Train rail
 - Follower of pragmatism
 - Hand motion
 - Sketches
 - Charged particles
 - License and dog
 - Remain
 - Search carefully
 - Verbal
 - Pass laws
 - Mrs. Bono once
 - "— you go again"
 - Outdated



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/21/92

Quote of the Day

"Cockroaches and socialites are the only things that can stay up all night and eat anything."

-- Herb Caen

"Herb Caen obviously never came anywhere near Medford."

-- A Tufts senior

- 51 Indigent
- 52 Role
- 53 State firmly
- 55 Conversation
- 56 Ripped
- 59 Moral lapse
- 61 Hasten