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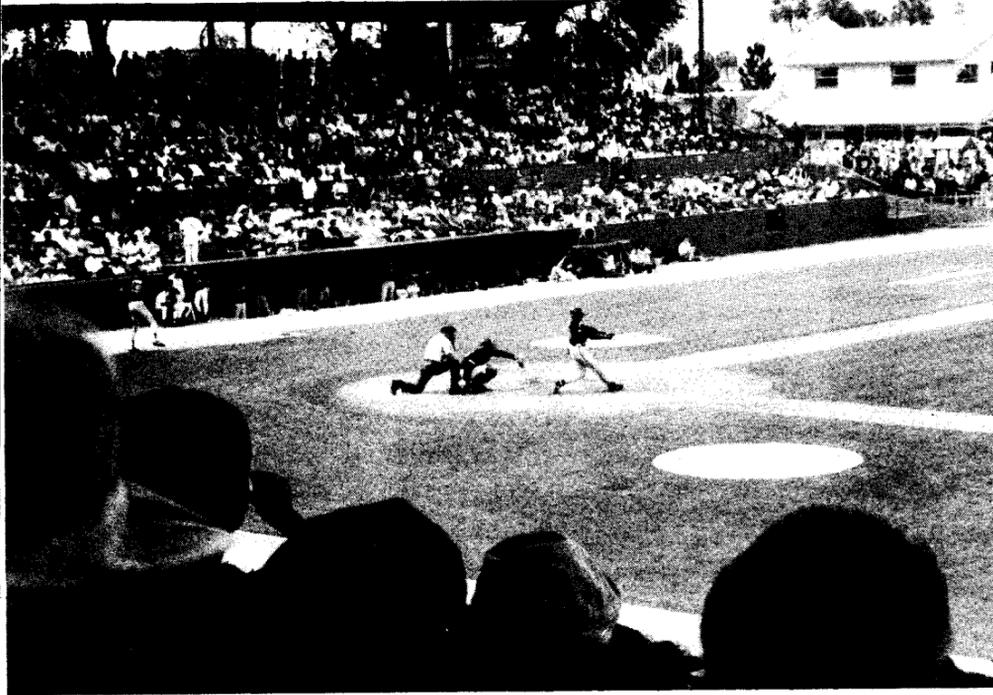


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The Red Sox are in Winter Haven, getting ready to come back to Beantown, so all must be right with the world. See pages 10 and 11 for spring training coverage.

## Tufts announces joint Dartmouth-Fletcher degree in law, business

by MAUREEN LENIHAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts University President Jean Mayer and Dartmouth President James O. Freedman announced a new joint-master's degree program Friday afternoon between the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

The aim of the joint program is to educate students in both business administration and diplomacy. According to University sources, the combination degree will take three years to complete, although normally each degree requires two years for completion.

"America will win in the global marketplace only if we create professionals who can play by two sets of rules, business and diplomacy," said Jeswald Salacuse, dean of the Fletcher School, adding, "In the international arena, executives need both solid business management and

the skills to navigate in the fast-moving cultural and political waters. No political agenda will succeed unless we change how we educate our business leaders."

Freedman said on Friday of the program that it would be "hard to think of any area of greater

importance to the world."

"We will be able to educate a cadre of young men and women in ways that can be useful to private and public sectors," stated Freedman.

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Photo by Matilde Pereda

University President Jean Mayer (left) discusses joint-degree program with Dartmouth President James Freedman (left).

## Elections postponed by shortage of candidates

by CHRIS STRIPINIS  
Daily Editorial Board

The elections for the class of 1993's Tufts Community Union Senate representatives, and for the available seats on the TCU Judiciary and the Committee on Student Life, originally scheduled for this Wednesday, have been pushed back to April 9.

According to Elections Board Treasurer Kristen Downes, there are currently two seats available for the TCUJ and the class of 1993 Senate representatives, and one seat available for the CSL.

Those students who wish to run for the vacant seats in the CSL, TCUJ or Senate have until April 6 to pick up candidate registration packets, said Downes.

The postponed elections are to be held on April 9, the same day as the elections for next year's Senate President.

Downes noted that Senators who are elected in the April 9 elections will not be eligible to run for the Senate presidency.

The other three candidates for CSL and the remaining five candidates for both the seats of the TCUJ and the class of 1993 Senate have already won by acclimation, said Downes.

The seven candidates who have announced their candidacy for the class of 1994 Senate seats have also won by acclimation, she added.

For the class of 1995, 11 students have expressed interest in running for the seven allotted seats, said Downes.

In the event that the remaining two seats for the class of 1993 are not filled by interested candidates, the seats "will be filled with the highest vote-getters from the next class," she said. In this case, these seats will be filled by candidates from the class of 1995.

Downes attributed the shortage of candidates for the Class of 1993 seats to the difficulties juniors have had in collecting signatures, since many juniors are studying abroad or living off campus.

"The Senate generally has a little bit of difficulty getting candidates. There were a lot of candidates who picked up packets and did not turn them in," Downes said.

Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado echoed Downes' sentiments, saying, "The Elections Board didn't give enough time to collect signatures, and juniors had an impossible time getting signatures."

Leon-Prado added, "The Elections Board should have given more time. I know some juniors who have come up to me and said that they have had a hard time getting signatures."

Regarding the April 6 extension for the CSL and the TCUJ, Downes offered no definitive explanation for the lack of interested candidates, but admitted that the Elections Board has "had trouble in the past" with a lack of candidates.

### Culture representatives become Senators

The three current culture representatives to the Senate, all members of the class of 1994, have won Senate seats by acclimation for next year, according to Downes.

The culture representatives are Eric Torres, Shelly Malhotra and Abdu Salaam Moulta Ali, who represent the Hispanic American Society, the Asian American Society and the African American Society, respectively.

Malhotra stated, "I was stunned at my first Senate meeting by the unreceptivity and unawareness to cultural and ethnic issues. The three of us [culture representatives] are able to voice concerns now, but we have no voting powers. We are running basically to have that voting power."

Torres added, "I think just being here as minority groups adds a different perspective that the Senate is in great need of. We try to be receptive to our communities and to help cultural and ethnic groups on campus."

## Moldovan premier rules out talks with Slavic separatists

KISHINEV, Moldova (AP) -- Moldova's premier on Sunday ruled out talks with Slavic secessionists in the breakaway region of Trans-Dniester and urged former Soviet troops to stay neutral in the ethnic dispute.

"It is impossible to come to an

understanding with the separatist leaders of Trans-Dniester, who are trying to break up Moldova," Premier Valeriu Muravsky said a day after emergency rule was imposed across the former Soviet republic, where Romanians are the dominant ethnic group.

He said mayors and other local leaders in the mostly Russian and Ukrainian region in eastern Moldova would be fired by presidential decree unless they declared themselves loyal to Moldova "today or tomorrow."

Muravsky refused to say whether Moldova planned military action in the breakaway region. But the chairman of parliament's defense committee, Gheorghe Mazilu, predicted Moldova's tricolor flag "will soon fly over Tiraspol," the Trans-Dniester capital.

Russian Television reported Sunday that hundreds of

Moldovan soldiers and armored vehicles moved toward the Trans-Dniester area overnight. "But sources in Kishinev and Tiraspol, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied the report.

Meanwhile, in another strife-torn area of the former Soviet Union, Azerbaijani and Armenian forces clashed Sunday near Stepanakert, capital of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region. Officials reported eight dead and 19 wounded.

The region is a predominantly Christian Armenian enclave in Muslim Azerbaijan that is seeking independence from Azerbaijan. More than 1,000 people have died in four years of fighting over the region.

Residents of Trans-Dniester voted in December to secede from Moldova. Its Slavs oppose Moldova's Romanian-language proficiency requirements and fear

Moldova will reunite with Romania, which controlled all of Moldova except for Trans-Dniester before World War II.

Moldova has refused to relinquish the area, which is economically valuable. About 200,000 Romanians live in the region of about 600,000 people.

Moldovan President Mircea Snegur imposed a state of emergency Saturday after weeks of fighting between Romanian loyalists and Slavic separatists.

His decree ordered loyalist troops to "liquidate and disarm" separatist forces. Snegur vowed to prosecute Trans-Dniester president Igor Smirnov and other leaders he labeled "terrorists."

Trans-Dniester leaders countered by declaring their own state of emergency.

The ITAR-Tass news agency reported Sunday that Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev

wrote to his counterparts in Moldova, Ukraine and Romania suggesting steps to resolve the conflict. ITAR-Tass gave no details.

Muravsky urged the 10,000 soldiers of the former Red Army who are based in Trans-Dniester "to refrain from participating in the conflict." He said he had secured a pledge from their commander, General Yuri Netkachev, not to interfere.

But Snegur's spokesman, Nicolae Kirtoaka, said some troops were "out of control." Moldovan leaders have accused the Russian-led troops of arming and training the separatists.

In Moscow, hundreds of protesters rallied near the Moldovan mission in support of the Slavic separatists. They urged Russian President Boris Yeltsin to send troops to defend Trans-Dniester.

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Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Campus' anti-Greek sentiments repugnant

To the Editor:

As a mother of a Tufts sophomore who is also a fraternity member, and as a Tufts graduate myself, I am writing to express my disgust at the ceaseless fraternity bashing that seems to consistently arrive with each new shipment of *The Tufts Daily*. The most recent hotbed of contention revolves around the Tyson debacle and the ensuing letters to the editor. Though certainly not tasteful or sensitive, the message of the advertisement was easily understood by prospective fraternity pledges. To label this ad as misogynistic or racist is ludicrous. Further letters from fraternity members, vehemently protesting the choice of advertisement, served only to further incite various groups and individuals.

I find the entire anti-fraternity tone repugnant. Tufts prides itself on its liberal educational environment diversification of its students from all 50 states and 40 foreign countries. The Tufts experience is one of growth, representing knowledge gained academically, as well as interpersonally, from other students and faculty.

Twenty five years ago, we too had our causes and concerns with Vietnam and civil rights being the foremost issues, and we were as dedicated in our beliefs and goals as today's student. However, we did not choose to malign others who chose to profess a different association. Fraternities have vastly changed in these years since my attendance; the emphasis on benevolence, social awareness of current issues, and community service found in the current membership in a distant cry from the pervasive atmosphere of the Sixties where fraternities meant great parties or social probation.

As a parent, I am proud of the values, sensitivities, awareness, and growth that fraternity life has fostered in my son. I believe other parents support the cessation of anti-fraternity sentiment and instead, the emergence of peaceful coexistence. Tufts has a place for all.

Wendy W. Gilbert J'67

## Future-alumni donations hindered

To the Editor:

It seems that recently the University has been greatly concerned over its financial status, and rightly so. Tuition is increasing at a rate faster than inflation, and budget cuts are being made at the same time. It is also very clear from the fact that

President Jean Mayer has made it clear that the Trustees will not remove ROTC from Tufts due to the loss of revenue it would cause. It is also evident in the decision to reinstate the 1-2-3 fraternity at the request of an anonymous trustee who donates a considerable amount of money. It angers and saddens me that the Administration has such little respect for its own student body to, in the case of 1-2-3, ignore the decision of a fully recognized and empowered student body judicial group or, in the case of ROTC, ignore the recommendations of the TCU Senate as a representative of the student body -- all for money.

Now I could make a case for respecting student opinion and decision making on its own merit, but there is also an economic incentive to supporting the students and student decisions on these issues. Mayer was quoted as saying "...I see absolutely no way to replace that [ROTC] money." I have a suggestion. If the Administration began to support and respect the student's decisions, when it came time for us to give as alumni, we would remember their support and encouragement and donate money. The University then wouldn't have to worry about money sources such as the DOD (which Mayer admitted was discriminatory) or the mysterious alumnus.

Instead, the Administration has created an antagonistic and anti-student stance that can only hurt donations in the future. Why would anyone give to a school where the Administration treated them like children, ignoring and patronizing their ability to make informed decisions? Wouldn't you rather give to an organization that had principles instead of one that continually paid lip service to them while pandering to what they felt was an important money source? Something to think about.

Stephen A. Kaplan A'94

## Please be sure to vote

To the Editor:

We, the Elections Board, would like to take this opportunity to encourage the student body to actively participate in the upcoming elections. Students can participate by voting and becoming a paid poll worker.

We wish all candidates the best of luck.

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Chair, Elections Board  
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Dan Goodwin A'92

(Ed. Note: Goodwin is a former Editor-in-Chief of The Primary Source.)

## Confusion as frightened hundreds try to flee

BOSANSKI BROD, Yugoslavia (AP) - Hundreds of frightened people with no faith in official word of a cease-fire tried to flee this town in northern Bosnia-Herzegovina Sunday.

They were trying to make their way to the comparative safety of neighboring war-torn Croatia. But in a sign of the rising tensions that threaten to embroil Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats in civil war, militiamen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from

the local Croat-Muslim militia, known as the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a militiaman, who would only identify himself as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin sported a green patch bearing the Muslim crescent, and his beret was adorned with the "U" symbol of Ustashes, the fascist regime that ruled Croatia during World War II and massacred Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

War in Bosnia would be far bloodier

than the fighting that has killed up to 10,000 people in Croatia.

At least 40 people have died in the past week around Bosanski Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Slavic Muslim.

Some of the victims were Serbs villagers the Serbs say were massacred by Croats and Muslims on Thursday night.

## Tufts-Dartmouth joint-degree program is first of its kind

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Mayer joked on Friday that the program originated because as University President he was "always looking for something more to do," but he went on to explain that several factors were responsible for bringing about the program, including a study of the globalization of education conducted by the New England Board of Higher Education for which Mayer served for six years as the chairman of the Board.

"To our great surprise, we found that

the schools that had changed the least in terms of international concerns were the business schools," said Mayer adding, "at the same time, there was a re-evaluation of what the Fletcher School is all about."

Salacuse noted that students at Fletcher have extremely varied interests and that not all students are interested in joining the Foreign Service.

"There is considerable interest in areas other than the Foreign Service in our students," said Salacuse adding, "This program is 'a marriage made in heaven,' and it ought to strengthen all the areas that

have been underplayed in both the studies of International Relations and Business."

A special correspondent in the areas of education and medicine for the Voice of America stated, "I have never heard of any program like it. This is a revolutionary concept between management and education."

Freedman acknowledged the fact that the program is the first of its kind and said, "I hope the program will be something of a model."

## Article was biased

To the Editor:

In our combined eight years at Tufts University reading your fine newspaper, never before have we been faced with such shoddy and unprofessional journalism. The *Daily* article on the visit of Massachusetts National Organization for Women's president, Ellen Convisser ("Students encouraged by NOW chapter president to march on," March 27), was at best an editorial disguised as unbiased reporting, or at worst a blatantly pro-abortion news release.

Abortion is certainly one of the most volatile issues facing America today, and we realize the difficulty in presenting Convisser's speech fairly. In the past, the *Daily* has always attempted to maintain objectivity and we are perplexed how this propaganda piece could slip by the *Daily* editorial board and become the lead article in March 27's paper.

The reporter repeatedly uses the term "pro-choice" while the Pro-life movement is referred to as "anti-abortion" in a quote. Further, the reporter uses such euphemisms as "reproductive clinics" instead of "abortion clinics" or "family planning clinics," as they are properly called.

The *Daily* editorial board is well aware that even subtleties of language significantly impact an article. Unfortunately the reporter did not stop with biased language alone but accepted the speaker's ideas and facts without question and presented them without qualification.

The only characterization of Operation Rescue is given by a representative of NOW, a group with an obvious vested interest in a negative portrayal. The reporter apparently made no attempt to contact Operation Rescue about their activities on which she extensively quoted the speaker.

Bias is extensive and most evident in the article's closing paragraph "This is our chance as college students to make a difference in our and other women's lives. This is a fight for choice." [Voice for Choice President, Allison] Lee said. "Closing with this quote is an editorial comment, not news."

Far more than a small minority of Tufts students are Pro-life. Most will no longer discuss the issue, having been ostracized before for their views. The *Daily* has a responsibility to avoid such biased reporting which only further restricts the debate on abortion. We expected more from the *Daily*.

# News Briefs

From the Associated Press

## BU President reportedly rejects a spot as Ross Perot's running mate

BOSTON -- Boston University President John Silber turned down an offer to consider serving as independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot's running mate, according to a published report.

The *Boston Sunday Globe*, quoting unnamed sources close to Silber, said an aide to the Texas billionaire telephoned Silber at his office Wednesday to make the offer.

"There was some substance to it," once source told the newspaper, who did not identify the caller, but said it appeared to be someone close to Perot.

Silber, an unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial nominee in Massachusetts in 1990, told the Perot representative he would not abandon his own party, the sources said.

One source described Silber as being flattered by the inquiry, but as expressing no interest in pursuing the offer.

Silber attended a college reunion in Texas this weekend and could not be reached for comment. A native of Texas, Silber was a philosophy professor, and later dean, at the University of Texas in Austin from 1957 to 1970. He became BU president in 1971.

Silber's name was the second to surface as a possible running mate for Perot. Bert Lance, a former state Democratic chairman in Georgia, said last week that Perot apparently also made overtures to Jesse Jackson.

## NY poll finds unhappiness with candidates

NEW YORK -- Those with doubts about Bill Clinton's integrity outnumber those satisfied with his honesty 2-1 in a poll of New York state residents taken two weeks before the presidential primary, WABC-TV said Sunday.

The poll of 736 New Yorkers March 25-26 found unhappiness with all the active candidates. Two-thirds of Democrats and independents, and almost as many Republicans, 60 percent, said they wished others were in the race, the *Eyewitness News* poll found.

Many were unable to mention a name of a candidate they would like to see run. Governor Mario Cuomo was mentioned most often, but only by 21 percent.

A majority, 55 percent, said they disapprove of Cuomo's job performance, although 57 percent of those calling themselves Democrats approve of his handling of his governorship.

The poll was taken before Saturday's announcement that Cuomo and the state legislature have worked out a budget agreement -- the problem that the governor had said prevented him from running for president.

## Methadone killed more in Houston than heroin

HOUSTON -- Methadone, a synthetic substance used to treat heroin addiction, killed more Houston-area residents last year than heroin itself and other opiates, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Fourteen deaths were caused by methadone last year in Harris County, which includes Houston and its suburbs, while eight deaths were attributed to overdoses of heroin, morphine and other opiates, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Critics of methadone say the statistics prove the substance is as deadly as heroin.

"If somebody were selling bad booze on the streets, everybody would be up in arms," said Al Dugan, a former chairman for the Cenikor drug treatment program in Houston. "The problem is that methadone is very dangerous and can be fatal almost before anybody realizes it."

Methadone, developed by the Germans during World War II as a substitute for the painkiller morphine, is now used in drug treatment to ease withdrawal from heroin and morphine.

Officials blamed the methadone deaths on illegal sales of the synthetic drug combined with increased difficulty in obtaining heroin.



Photo courtesy of the Associated Press

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton

## Clinton says he experimented with marijuana at Oxford

NEW YORK (AP) -- Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.

Former California Governor Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the nomination, responded "No" when asked during a television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."

Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.

On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the *New York Daily News* he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't

inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.

In the last presidential campaign, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University.

The disclosures had little impact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presidential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.

Later, in an interview with CBS's *Up To The Minute* program, Clinton said he made the disclosure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before ... and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy."

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said, "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we did it inside our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us. ... But I was not into that."

Elsewhere in the campaign: -- Brown campaigned in Wisconsin and Vermont on Sunday, hitting on environmental themes, before returning to New York to hold an "electronic town meeting" through an interactive computer network.

-- GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, who said he would cut back campaigning after disappointing showings in Illinois and Michigan, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol on Monday. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning on Tuesday in advance of the April 7 primaries there.

-- A new poll of New York voters conducted last week said 59 percent did not believe Clinton was honest enough to be president. Twenty-nine percent believed he did.

Clinton's acknowledgment Sunday morning was the only drama in an hourlong forum in which the Democratic rivals traded fresh attacks over Brown's proposed flat tax and Clinton's support of capital punishment.

Brown defended his role as director of a biomedical firm whose parent company paid a \$400,000 penalty to settle charges that it falsely promoted an anti-AIDS drug.

Although Brown has centered his campaign on fighting what he calls the corrupt system of special-interest lobbying of Congress, he confirmed a *Washington Post* story Sunday that he called Representative Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and asked him to look into a dispute between the company's president, a longtime Brown supporter, and the Food and Drug Administration.

On ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*, Brown acknowledged, "Yeah, you're right," when he was asked if calling Waxman was the kind of lobbying he criticizes.

"There's a disproportionate ability of those who know people, who are rich and powerful, opposed to the grassroots people who don't have any power," he said.

Brown frequently seizes on news reports about Clinton's record to attack his rival, but Clinton passed up the opportunity to respond.

"I have been through this thing and I don't want to pile on here," Clinton said. "I don't want to get into this, I don't know what the facts are."

As for Brown's proposed 13 percent flat tax, Clinton repeated his assertion that it was regressive. Clinton also reminded the audience of New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan's criticism that the Brown plan would end Social Security as a separate, untouchable fund and place it under general revenues allocated by Congress.

"Let the Congress that Jerry Brown always criticizes decide whether they are going to protect Social Security or not?" Clinton asked rhetorically. "I say no thanks."

## A What will Tufts be like in the year 2000?

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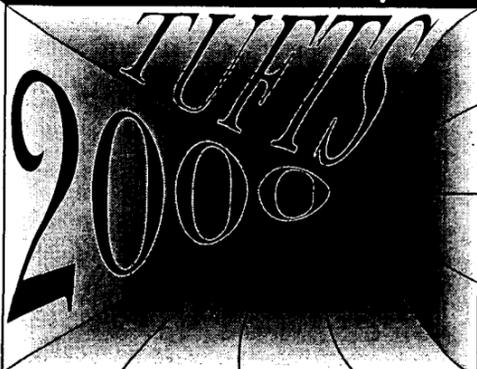
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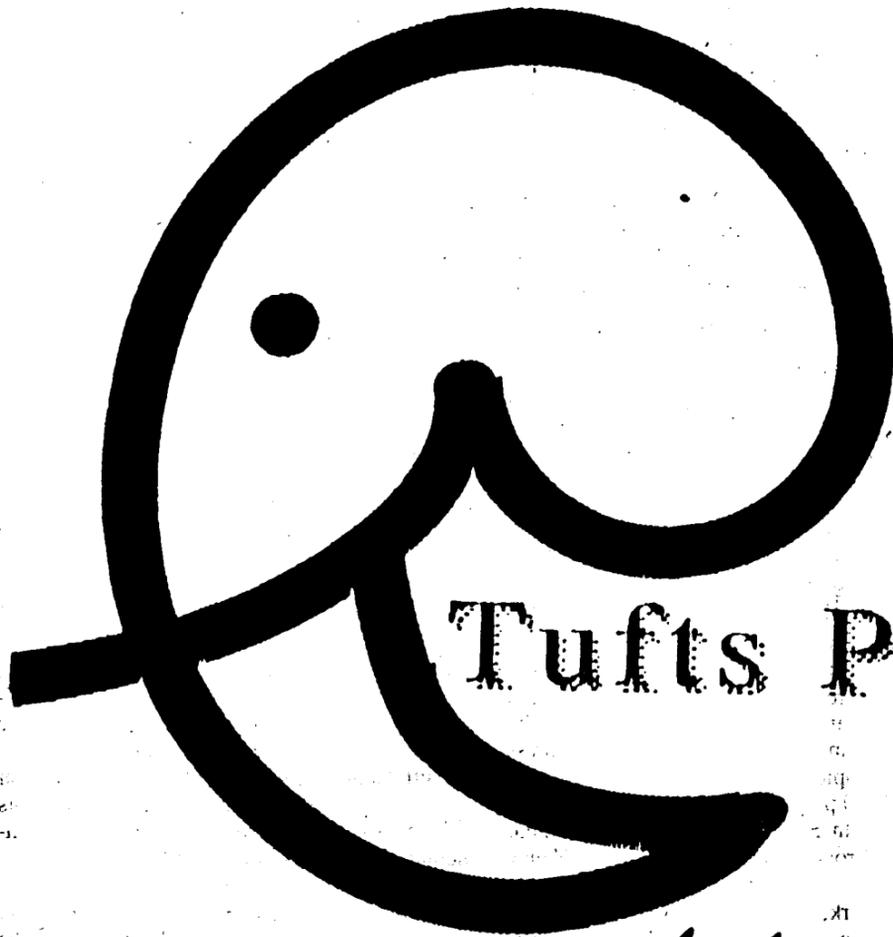
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April 6, 1992*

***“We Make it Happen”***

FEATURES

# Comic/poet, Steve Averill, dribbles all over Hotung

by JESSICA SCHNEIDER  
Daily Staff Writer

Anybody know anything about Bangor, Maine? Probably not. Knowledge of this beautiful town is generally reserved for people who actually live in Maine and those that might have visited its famous airport, which is frequented by shuttles trying to land at Logan that are diverted by snow.

Well, now there's someone who just might put Bangor on the proverbial map. Steve Averill, a former Bangorian (Bangorer?), has appeared at Nick's Comedy Stop, Catch a Rising Star, MTV, and what might be the most prestigious entry on his resume, Tufts' own Hotung Cafe last Thursday night. Sponsored by Special Events-Tufts Programming Board, Averill's one-man show "Big Men Don't Dribble," was full of energy and laughs, with a few deep thoughts thrown in every once in a while.

As the audience waited for the

show to begin, they observed that the stage was set with a few props: a chair, a coffee table on which was placed a large notebook, and a banner that read, "The I Generation." This phrase, which many audience members might have thought was a play on the tiresome words "me generation" that most of us grew up with, was later explained to be Averill's philosophy on life.

That's right, philosophy. Averill introduced himself as the "Comic-Poet," but after his fast-paced performance was over, most of the audience would probably have dubbed him the Comic-Philosopher. After all, even the poet himself admits that his poetry is not that good. As he warned the audience prior to reading his first piece, Dr. Seuss would have been proud, Walt Whitman wouldn't.

The show began with Averill telling the audience some background of his life. In high school, he was a self-proclaimed jock;

specifically, a basketball player. He only had one major problem at that point: he didn't dribble, because he was a big man, and "Big men don't dribble!" Then, one day he asked himself a rather intriguing question, "If big men don't dribble, why do they have balls?" Hmm. Most people would agree that this is a very good question.

Averill then stated his philosophy that life is just a series of merry-go-rounds. You get on, ride around a lot, and then get off. He informed the audience that for the remainder of the show he describe the various merry-go-rounds that he had ridden on in his life. The first one he remembers riding on occurred when he was a college jock. Every day he would "get up, play sports, come home." He went into great detail about what this lifestyle entailed and what it meant to him. Finally, one day, he got fed up with going around in this endless circle. He just stopped... and he became... "the man you see before you today... Comic-Poet."

During this section of the show, the comedian moved around, bounced, and used body motions so much that the audience prob-

ably wondered why there was a chair placed on stage. It seemed that Averill was so lively and energetic that he would never sit down. But they soon found out that Averill was really serious about the poetry part of his act. He sat down on the chair, opened the notebook on the table, and began to do a reading of his first poem, entitled "When I Was a Jock."

He then went on to describe seven other merry-go-rounds that he had ridden, and after he stepped off each one he became the "comic-poet" again. One of these merry-go-rounds involved "watching sexy people do fun things." During this time in his life he discovered that "Music is like drugs. It's easy, it's everywhere, it allows you to escape from yourself." And thus he became an MTV Junkie.

Another circle in which he got caught was called "Doing the BBQ strut, yo." He explained that after college all he wanted was a nice place to live, a good job, and a place to park the car. He moved to New York City, specifically Greenwich Village, because "it sounded quaint... like a place where people from Maine would go."

While in New York, which he called "the social center of the solar system," he learned that each type of New Yorker had their own walk. He learned the "Village stroll" (don't forget to say "sachet, sachet, sachet"), the "yuppie stride" (don't forget to say "money, money, money") and finally, the "BBQ (Brooklyn, Da Bronx, and Queens) Strut" (don't forget to say "yo!")

The final merry-go-round was called "Getting off the Merry-Go-Round," during which he decided it was time to stop doing what other people expected of him. He moved to Boston, and sitting in the park with nothing but a notebook, a pen, and time, he began writing. It was then that he finally began to act like a member of "The I Generation," a generation of individuals who aren't afraid to be themselves. Ever since then, he has been the Comic-Poet.

Steve Averill's comedy and thought-provoking poetry certainly made an interesting evening at Hotung. If you ever get a chance to see one of his performances, check him out. He might just make you realize that your life is a merry-go-round too.

## Medford or Vegas?

by JENNIFER SCHENCK  
Daily Staff Writer

On Friday night, the Campus Center was transformed for four hours into an authentic, Las Vegas-style casino.

The Senior Class Council, in an effort to raise money for the senior class gift, organized this unique night of "real money" gambling. Yet, according to co-chair Andy Finn, although the evening was profitable, the senior class could have made much more money if they had realized interest would be so high.

"If we had known so many people were going to come, we would have held it (Casino Night) in Cousins," said Finn. "We could have had at least ten more tables."

In actuality, the coordinators had rented 16 blackjack tables, one double roulette table, one craps table and a wheel of fortune. These were provided by Casino Productions, who charged \$900 for a package deal of tables, chips, and training for the 40-plus dealers who were volunteers from the senior class.

The dealers had to be chosen carefully, according to Senior Class Council President Linda Goldman, because of the money involved. "We had to be sure no one would be suspected of cheating," Goldman said.

Everything worked out fine as far as the dealers were concerned. Finn specifically pointed out that the dealers all deserved to be highly praised for their effort. He said all the workers kept a relaxed attitude, and willingly worked longer than their allotted shift.

The only big disappointment for the evening was the DJ, contracted by Laser Sound. According to the organizers, he arrived an hour late. He eventually was asked to leave because people attending were far more interested in gambling than they were in dancing. Two more tables were set up in Hotung, the space which had originally been designated as a dance floor.

Attendance for the purpose of gambling was very high. The volunteers working the door were forced to make prospective gamblers wait in line for about 10-20 minutes in an effort to prevent overcrowding. The tables were

packed, with the maximum amount of players for each hand. Senior Ross Hampton, who was dealing at the high stakes blackjack table, said that his table was crowded all night and that each table made money because the odds were in the dealer's favor. Since ties went to the dealer, Hampton said he won most of the rounds.

Because gambling is so profitable (and normally illegal), the organizers had to go through a lengthy process to obtain the appropriate permit. According to Goldman, she and two individuals, Ann Connery and Director of Student Activities Marcia Kelly, had to have their police records cleared at the Government Center in Boston. The City of Somerville ran checks on the motives for the fundraiser, and on the validity of the Senior Class Council.

When the records came up clear and because the fundraiser was non-profit, Somerville officials granted a Raffle and Bazaar License. Specific forms will be filled out, indicating exactly how much money was handled, and will be used for tax purposes.

Besides gambling, Casino Night included a full bar, with mixed drinks and \$1 drafts. Tufts Dining Services was responsible for providing the bar, which they set up in place of the salad bar at the Campus Center.

In addition, Hotung Cafe, the only late-night eatery which takes points, was kept open. After paying the three-dollar cover charge and having their hands stamped, gambling students could leave to grab a bite to eat next door or run upstairs to the BayBank machines.

Considering that it was a first time attempt at gambling, Casino Night was a success. Finn admitted that mistakes were made concerning high expenses and amount of gambling made available, but that these were to be expected and the senior class profited anyway, with the money going towards library books and a scholarship fund.

"We would definitely try a Casino Night again, and having learned what worked, we would definitely be able to have more success," Finn said.

## New England Environmental Conference draws 1700 people

The 14th annual New England Environmental Conference was held at the Lincoln Filene Center over Spring Break. The conference, held March 20-22, concentrated on "diversifying the environmental movement," according to a press release. The topic was attractive enough to draw a crowd of 1700 people for the weekend.

The Lincoln Filene Center's Environmental Citizenship Program sponsored the event. Nancy Anderson, director of the New England Environmental Network, wrote in her welcoming booklet that one of the major goals of the conference is "bring into our movement people who will work with us from all races, colors and creeds."

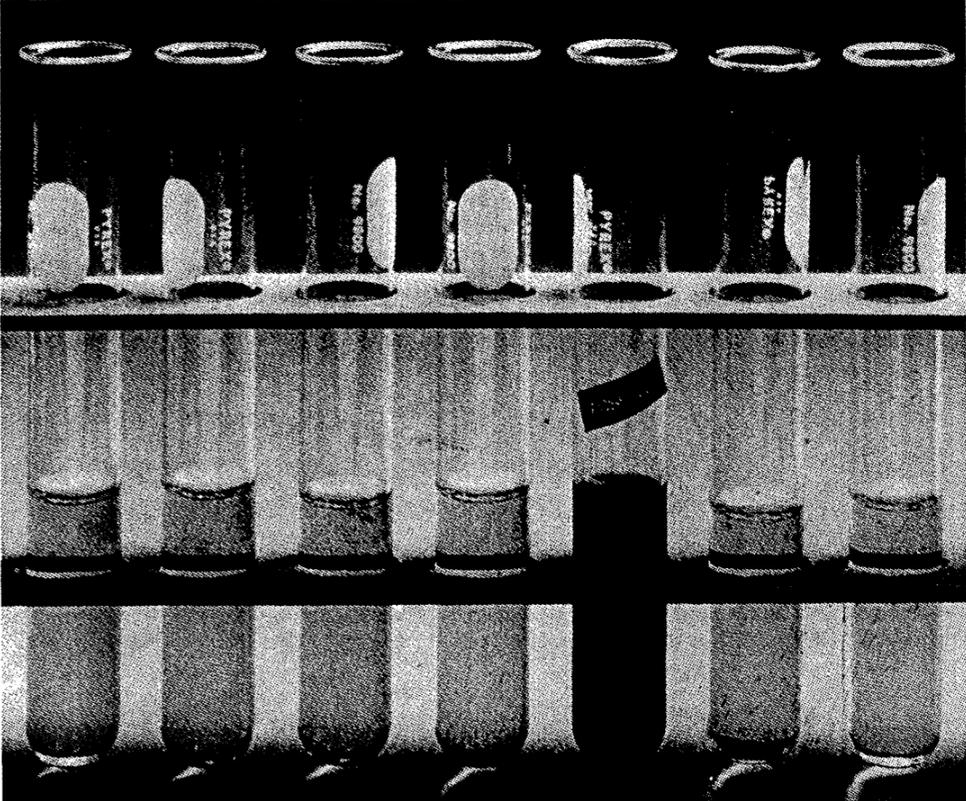
She added, "We will spread the knowledge of

environmental awareness across the world so that all countries will insist that those who seek to make a profit do so with proper protection for the environment and the public health, safety and welfare of people in our country and around the world."

Tufts faculty members involved were Dr. Norton Nickerson, Dr. John Kenney and Dr. Lois Grossman, who led a workshop on the Environmental Literacy Institute at Tufts.

In a statement, Anderson concluded, "This was the 14th annual New England Environmental Conference. We could never do it without the wonderful assistance from volunteers, students and Tufts faculty."

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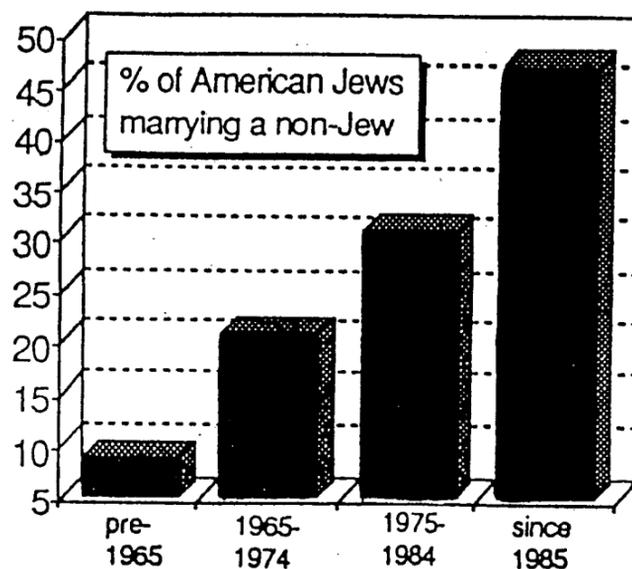
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# Refugees prepare to go home amid fears

SITE 2 REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand (AP)--Cambodian refugees gathered their belongings and hopes Sunday, preparing to return home under a peace accord. For some, it also meant freedom from the fearful grip of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

About 600 refugees from camps just inside Thailand were bused to a compound in Site 2 for final checks and a last night of exile.

On Monday, after a ceremony, the United Nations planned to transport them across the border to western Cambodia, starting a nine-month repatriation of 370,000 refugees.

The operation faces many possible perils -- continued fighting in some areas of Cambodia, the country's numerous land mines and lack of secure areas, its primitive health and living conditions.

"You don't easily take people back to a country after 20 years of bloody conflict ... to a country that is still not at peace," said Sergio Vieira de Mello, a special envoy of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Chane Sokchhea, 33, one of the refugees chosen for the trip Monday, expressed anxiety. "I feel worried about snipers, mines and the Khmer Rouge, but I want to meet my relatives in Cambodia, my parents, brother and sister," he said.

Also among the first group of refugees was Lon Sa Vong, 8, who must use a wheelchair because of a birth defect. With strong, resolute pushes, she rolled herself into line at the Site 2 repatriation compound.

She said her family planned to grow rice in Cambodia. Too shy to say much else, she instead responded to questions with a big smile.

A few places in front of her, a boy held a burlap bag with a chicken in it. He said he was taking it to Cambodia "to make more chickens."

The refugees fled to the border after Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in late 1978, triggering a 13-year-old civil war that devastated the countryside, caused food shortages and spread disease.

Their repatriation comes under a peace accord signed in October, which also provides for the United Nations to disarm the three guerrilla groups and the Vietnamese-installed government. Elections are to be held in April 1993.

About 95 percent of the refugees want to return under the U.N. program.

The rival rebel groups, who gained control of various refugee camps, have been trying to get them to go to guerrilla-held zones in western Cambodia. Aid officials are especially worried about the Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of people in its fanatical Marxist rule in 1975-78.

The government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern Cambodia on Sunday.

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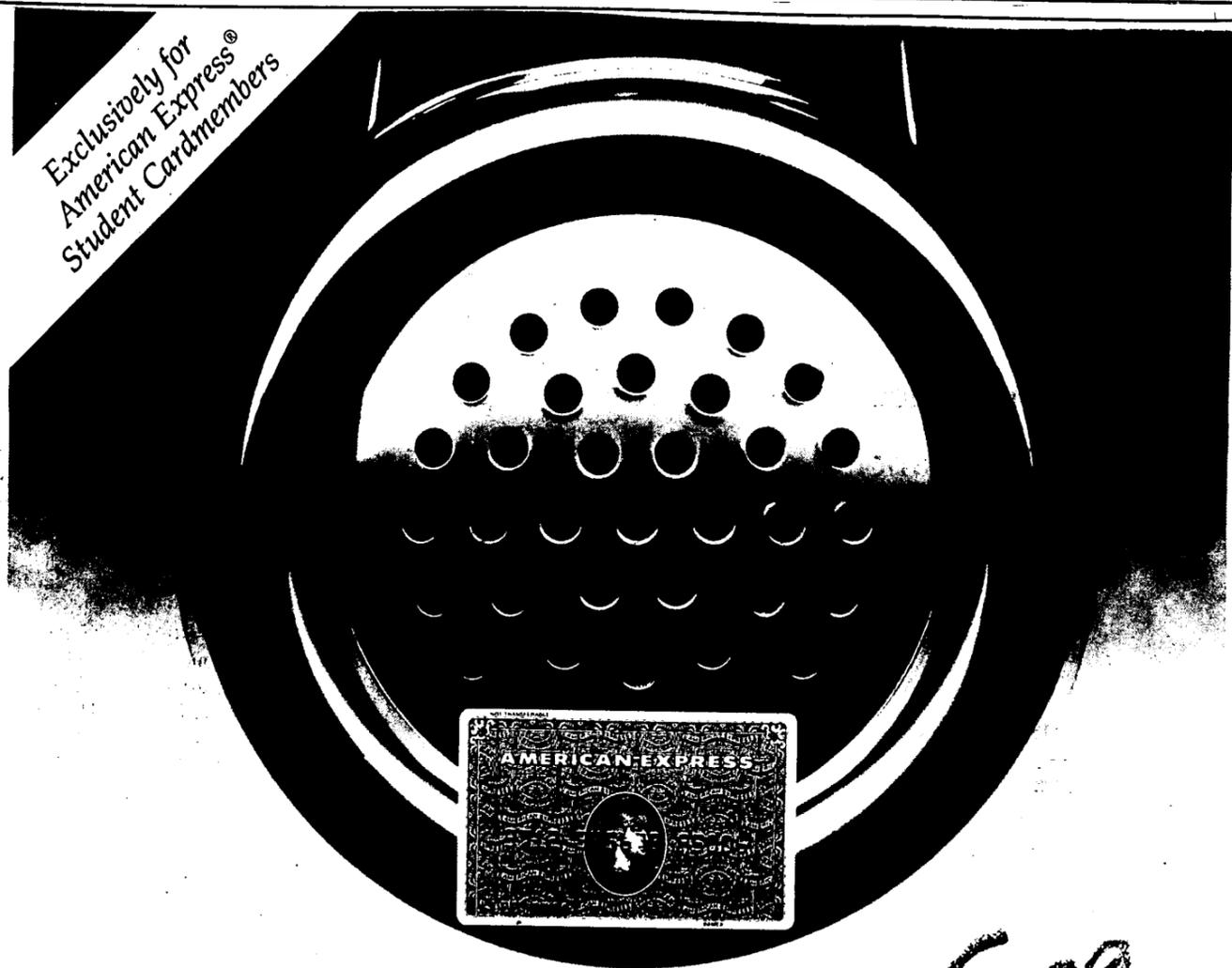
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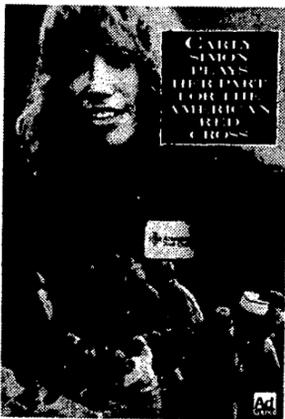


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**SPORTS**

**Texas coach Tom Penders remembers beginning at Tufts**

by DAVID M. JAFFE  
Daily Staff Writer

The autumn of 1971. It was a time of social action and reaction. Tufts University's campus was not different from any other in its political and social agendas. Athletics -- and particularly basketball -- had become an afterthought in the minds of the students. Tufts' basketball coach, Woody Grimshaw, had just retired after a dreadful 1-19 season. The team needed a new direction, one that would more resemble the times. Tufts was also acting in an affirmative action posture in its enrollment of minority students as were other schools at the time. It was at this time that a 26-year old high school basketball coach from Bridgeport, Connecticut came to the Tufts University Athletic

Director's office looking for a job. His name was Tom Penders.

Tufts Athletic Director Rocco Carzo remembered the interview.

"I knew people who recommended Tom with enthusiasm but caution as well because he was very aggressive; his personality as well as his style of basketball. Tom had also been working with a lot of black players at Bridgeport, and that was in his favor because that was a time when we needed to find someone who could deal with minorities.

"His aggressive style showed through in the interview. I was very impressed with his direction and aggressiveness."

Penders recalled the problems he encountered that autumn.

"When I got to Tufts there were a lot of racial tensions on the

campus, even on the team. They had won only one game the previous year, but there was talent. I remember the first day of practice, there were 40 guys down to try for the team, the second day there were only seven. That was mostly due to the running; my teams run and they run in practice too."

**Coaching style**

Penders' teams, unlike Rod Baker's, Pender's successor who eventually made the leap to Division I, play a very aggressive, up-tempo style. On defense they try to create turnovers and take the opponent's offense out of its rhythm. When they are able to do this, they score a lot of points off fast breaks. Penders' teams don't like to hold the ball for very long on the offensive end. This style

has become a trademark of his teams wherever Penders has coached.

During Penders' first year at Tufts, the Jumbos improved their record from the previous year's 1-19 fiasco to 12-8. The following year the Jumbos won 22 games and lost four. And in Penders' final year, 1973-74, his team went 20-5. As soon as Penders' teams started winning, people began flocking to Cousens gymnasium.

"When I was there, there were sell-out crowds with people on the stairs and in the end zones," remembered Penders.

Carzo said, "Tom's style, not only his personality, but his style of basketball was such that it did excite people. The way he trained the kids and the way they played in his up-tempo, very aggressive style. That was very attractive as far as the students on campus were concerned."

"The last year was our best team," Penders recalled. "That team could've beaten a lot of university teams. During that 20-5 season there was a problem with the dorms and heating in Cousens Gymnasium so we played every game during the second semester on the road. That team could have competed with anybody.

"I loved Tufts, but we couldn't go to the NCAAs, and I felt that if I didn't move on I could have died there. But there was never any ill feelings. It just was time to move on."

**Penders' other positions**

After Tufts, Penders traveled to New York to take the reigns of a very poor Columbia University basketball program. Those Penders teams became competitive immediately despite the lack of talent. They even beat St. John's University (a perennial powerhouse) one year. Penders kept moving around. From Columbia, he went to Fordham University.

"I stayed there for eight years, until their dedication to the pro-

gram started to leave. They wanted to de-emphasize the sport... so I went to the University of Rhode Island."

Penders continued his success at Rhode Island. His first national achievement occurred with his 1987-88 Rhode Island team. They were the Cinderella of NCAA Division I basketball that year. They went 28-7 and fought to the round of "Sweet 16" remaining squads in the NCAA Tournament.

"When I got there, they were a half-court team, and I changed it to my trademark run and gun, pro-style offense. The Rhode Island experience [the run in the 1988 tournament] is my most special in coaching; we were not expected to do anything and we got to the round of 16. You know it's funny, we [Penders' current team, the University of Texas] played up at URI a few weeks ago. We lost, and you hate to lose, but I was almost ambivalent."

After the tournament run in 1988, the opportunities started knocking at every door for Penders. He was offered many jobs on the Division I level. There even some rumors of professional offers. But Penders chose the University of Texas as the next program he would resurrect. Penders signed a seven-year contract with big enough numbers to say, "If I'm smart with the management of my money, I won't have to work another day in my life."

Interestingly, though, not three days after his interview with *the Tufts Daily*, he issued a press release stating his desire to restructure the contract.

Penders has experienced the same success at Texas as he had at other smaller programs. Texas has always had a tremendous athletic program with its main focus on football, so there is less pressure on Penders because basketball

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# RED SOX SPRING TRAINING

## Looking ahead to the season

*Jack Clark and the Red Sox are getting set to avenge 74 years of frustration. Can they finally do it in 1992?*

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Editorial Board

The Boston Red Sox have suffered through a tough off-season, never mind a tough last 74 years, with the death of part-owner Jean Yawkey and the dismissal of former skipper Joe Morgan.

A bright spot, however, is the abundance of talent and wealth of pitching. The staff is deep, and we should be able to count on the lineup to bring some runs across the plate.

Though Vaughn has come around of late, he still has yet to hit a homer this spring. He needs to play every day and might be better off in Pawtucket.

But Mo still has unlimited potential, and it is a given that he will start at first. Look for Vaughn to begin with one eye on his productiveness at the plate and the other on his fielding. Bruno will backup first base and the outfield. Clark's big bat will be needed as DH, and if he can have a good

Boggs will own the position (at least for this year) even though he has struggled.

"If I had to make this team in spring training, I never would," said Boggs.

He does seem to be happy with his lead-off spot in the batting order. Scott Cooper has hit well as Boggs' backup this spring but again finds himself in an impossible situation.

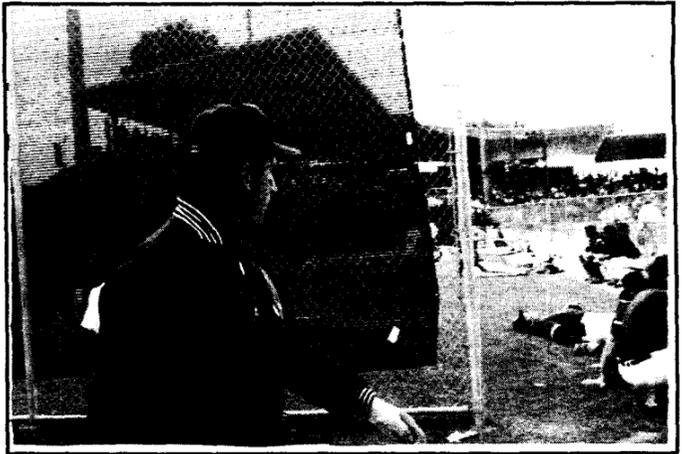


Photo by Phil Ayoub  
**Jack Clark knows: The Red Sox and baseball are just around the corner.**

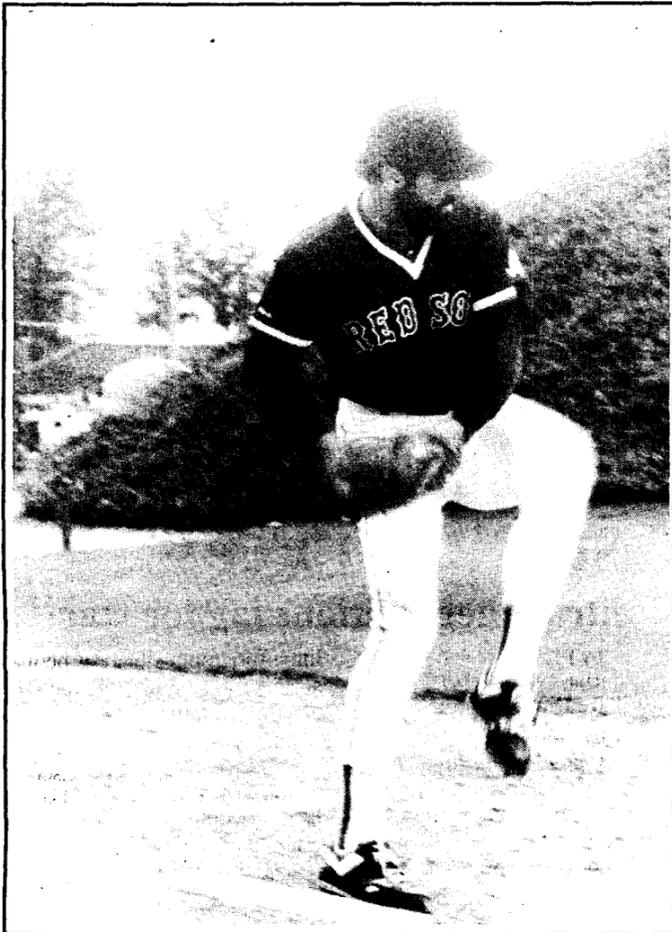


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**Jeff Reardon looks to terminate opposing rallies and add to his already impressive number of saves.**

They have been impressive in their spring training home in Winter Haven, Florida (It won't be their home next year. The Sox are moving south to Ft. Myers).

But will they end that 74-year World Series drought? Will they end the frustration of players and fans alike? Take a look and decide for yourself.

**First base:** What will first-year coach Butch Hobson decide to do about his first base dilemma? Carlos Quintana's car accident and the early-spring struggle of Mo Vaughn have thrown a big wrench into the works, and now the coaching staff may have to do some rearranging.

The Quintana loss was huge. A little overlooked last spring, he proved to be more effective and more valuable than Vaughn. He was, again, to be the Sox' ace in the hole. As Quintana's spring-season replacements, or at least as Vaughn's backups, the Sox have thrown in Jack Clark and Tom Brunansky to see what they can do around the sack.

Clark, originally a first baseman before injuries and age relegated him to a designated hitter role, looks a little slower and less agile than Brunansky. And there may be no room for Bruno in a crowded and talented outfield.

start to the season, his numbers will be even better than last year.

**Second base:** The position belongs to Jody Reed. After a bit of a down year last season, Reed will be looking to come back with some impressive statistics. His reliable defense and scrappy play will still be there. Mike Brumley will be a utility player, and backup infielder John Valentin has impressed Hobson but may nevertheless find himself in Pawtucket.

"He knows how to play this game, and he doesn't mind getting dirty," Hobson said in Valentin's defense, though.

**Shortstop:** After playing a pretty solid shortstop last year, Luis Rivera was penciled in as the expected starter before spring training. The fact that Tim Lincecum was coming off of his back injury confirmed it. Nachring, though, has hit well this spring and claims that he is in no pain. Because he has more potential, especially at the plate, Nachring will definitely get a shot, but Rivera will still start the season.

**Third base:** Of course Wade

**Outfield:** Phil Plantier crushed opposing pitchers last season and continued to rip the ball this spring. He will roam right field and may prove not only to be the Sox' most productive hitter, but also the American League Rookie of the Year.

Ellis Burks limped through last season. He has never really fulfilled his potential (he was predicted by many to be the Most Valuable Player last year) and still seems tentative. Nonetheless, Burks will still be in the opening day lineup. Because of his potential and his combination of speed and power, he was a hot commodity on the market, but Lou Gorman was tentative to deal him. He was more concerned with talking to teams about Mike Greenwell.

Speaking of Greenwell, he will be an adventure in left field this year. "Gator" has never been a great fielder and has one of the weakest, least accurate arms in the league. Also, his power has diminished greatly. For these reasons, the Red Sox have been talking about dealing him. He does, however, still possess a sweet swing and a solid .300 bat.

Of course, Tom Brunansky can jump in the outfield. Also, Gorman has helped the Sox' speed deficiency by acquiring fleet-footed gazelles Herm Winningham and John "T-Bone" Shelby. Shelby is signed to a contract with Pawtucket.

**Catcher:** Tony Pena is the backstop of this nine. Although he'll never hit higher than .260, even in his best year, he is solid behind the plate and masterful with the pitching staff. Why do you think Greg Harris and Tom Bolton surprised everyone two years ago? And how about Joe Hesketh finding a second life in Boston? Tony Pena is one of the best things the Sox could have hoped to find to improve their pitching staff.

As for Pena's backup, it's once again John Marzano, whose now been given the thumbs up from the all-knowing doctors.

"I'd say Johnny Marzano's our backup catcher," said Hobson. "Eric Wedge and John Flaherty both need to play every day. They're both good young catchers. Down the road I hope to see them in Boston."

**Starting Pitchers:** What is there to say about Roger Clemens? Just pencil in 20 wins next to his name.

The acquisition of lefthander Frank Viola was key for Lou Gorman. Viola has the potential to win 20 games and is a former Cy Young award winner with the

Minnesota Twins.

"It's going to be real nice [to be in Boston]," said Viola, an all-around nice guy and definite fan favorite. "It's a good team. It's got a good chance to do things this year, and I'm glad to be a part of it. I just want to go out and do my part and hopefully help the team out."

Lefthander Joe Hesketh surprised everyone last year and will probably begin the season as the third starter. So far, he is happy with his performance.

"I'll never be a flamethrower," he said, "but I'm just hoping that my velocity will continue to improve so I can be ready when the regular season starts in April."

Young righthander Mike Gardiner will probably be the fourth starter with a surprising Matt Young as the fifth. Young, probably in the doghouse of every Sox fan in New England, has worked hard this spring but still has a long way to go to not only be effective, but to escape the boos and jeers of the Fenway Faithful.

**Relievers:** If he remains healthy, Jeff Reardon is the stopper. And if he's as effective as he was last year, Tony Fossas is the lefty set-up man. The remainder of the bullpen will probably be Greg Harris, Danny Darwin, and Tom Bolton. Peter Hoy has a great

chance of getting a spot, too. There also is the possibility of stroke victim Jeff Gray coming back midway through the season, but his effectiveness will be questionable.

The true value of this group will be its availability to jump in the rotation and spot-start. With Matt Young as the fifth starter, this is a necessity.

**Outlook:** Despite the good pitching that the rival Toronto Blue Jays possess, all of this Red Sox talent should add up to a title in the still weak, yet slowly improving, AL East.

But we all know the Red Sox.

For now, though, things look good from Winter Haven. Hobson seems to be running a smooth camp, and the players seem relatively happy. Preseason optimism is expected of Red Sox fans just as late-season disappointment is. But all of this harmony in a Red Sox camp is totally unexpected. Why is this year different? Could this be a different Red Sox team? *Could this be the year?*

Whether it is or not, there will be millions of Sox fans in New England hanging on every pitch, every swing, every managerial move. What the Red Sox may lack in postseason success, they definitely make up for in drama and excitement.

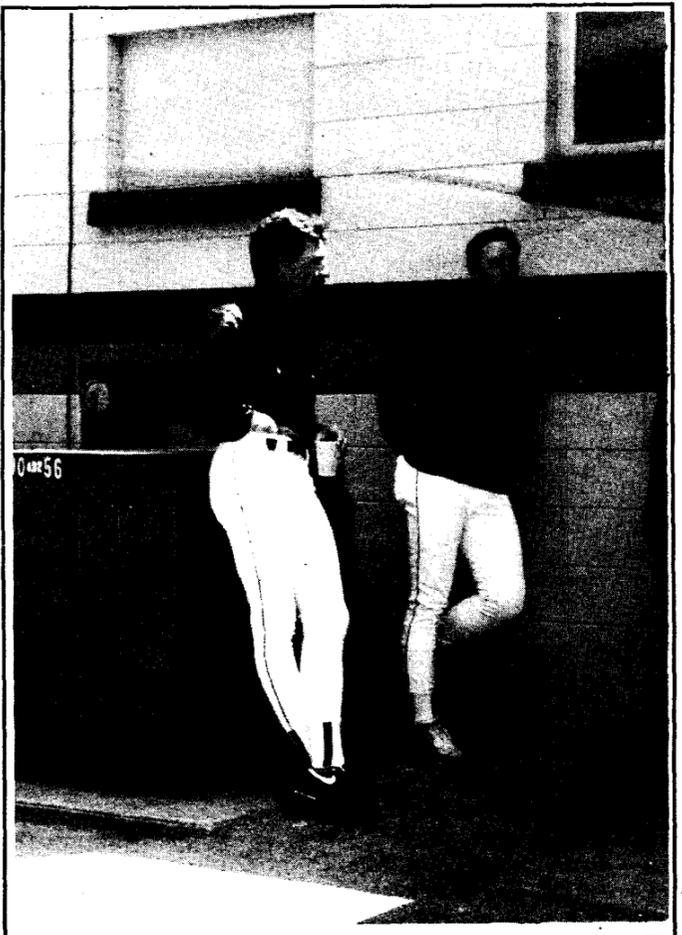


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**Danny "Al Bundy" Darwin and Tom Bolton must come through if the Sox are to take back the AL East title.**

# RED SOX SPRING TRAINING

## Sox find themselves in time warp Old faces return to take the team back to the Seventies

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Editorial Board

*Well, you can tell by the way I use my walk, I'm a woman's man, no time to talk.*

Walking around Chain O' Lakes Stadium and its neighboring minor league complex in Winter Haven, Florida, you get a strong sense of *deja vu*. It feels as if you've been transported back in time, only about 12 or 15 years, but that Doc Brown and Marty McFly should seemingly jump out of their time machine any second.

Looking at all of the familiar faces, faces that haven't been seen in these parts in close to a decade, the lyrics of *Stayin' Alive*, that Seventies anthem by the Bee Gees, easily becomes ingrained in one brain.

*Well, it's all right. It's OK. You can look the other way.*

Yes, seeing Butch Hobson grace a Red Sox uniform and new third base coach Don Zimmer spitting tobacco, once again as a member of the Beantown Nine, brings back memories of the Seventies.

But Zimmer and Hobson aren't the only reasons for this phenomenon. Former Red Sox infielder Rick Burleson and catcher Gary Allenson will return to Fenway as coaches under their former teammate Hobson.

Of course, all three were players under "The Gerbil," Don Zimmer, in the late '70s and early '80s. And all three were known for their hard-nosed style of play that saw their uniforms dirty after every single game. They were the

kind of players that managers and coaches absolutely loved to have play for them. Now, not coincidentally, they are in charge and looking to instill some of their former playing characteristics in their team.

But the memories keep flowing. Down on the farm, the Pawtucket Red Sox (Boston's AAA minor league affiliate) is being led by new skipper, Rico Petrocelli. Petrocelli, of course, was a popular Fenway figure, guarding the third base line more than a decade ago.

*Whether you're a mother or whether you're a brother you're Stayin' Alive.*

And two more links to the "glory days" of Boston's past roam the spring training facility out from behind the broadcast booth. Bob Montgomery, another former Sox catcher, does the color commenting for the broadcasts on WSBK-TV38. And Jerry Remy, who used to turn the double play at the second base bag at Fenway, holds the same position as Montgomery, but for cable's New England Sports Network.

Finally, Jim Rice makes a less-than-triumphant return to the Red Sox. One of the greatest hitters to ever grace the batter's box at home plate of Fenway Park, big Jim Ed left the team some years ago amidst a cloud of controversy.

Of course, his relationship with then-manager Joe Morgan was

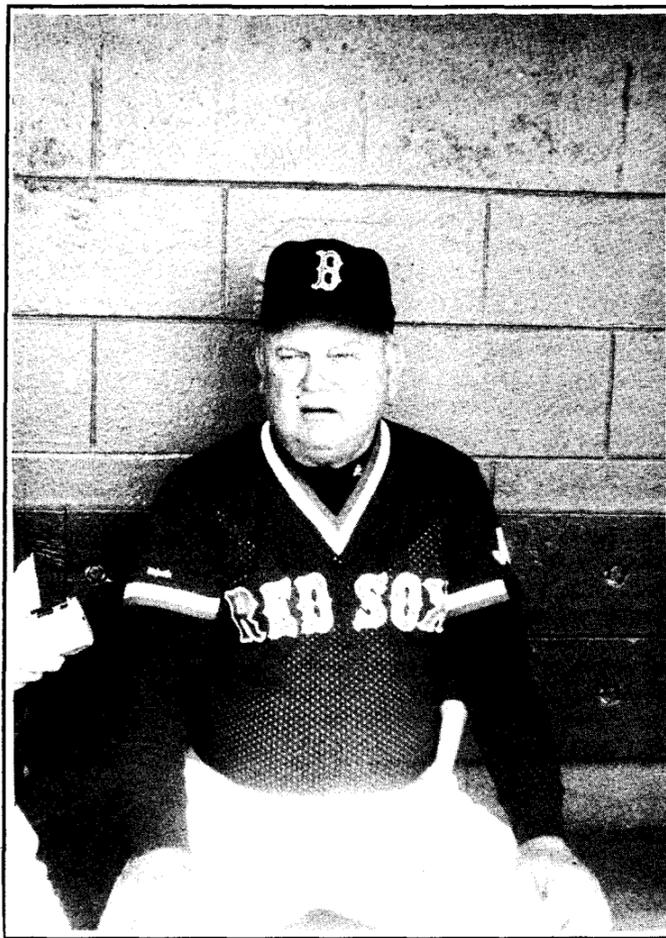


Photo by Phil Ayoub

Don Zimmer, "The Gerbil," is one of many back in the Sox' cage.



Photo by Phil Ayoub

Seventies slugger Big Jim Rice gives out one of his few autographs of the spring.

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## Boston pitchers go high-tech New machinery designed to study pitchers' motions

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Editorial Board

What will be the key to the Red Sox pitching staff this season?

- The acquisition of Frank Viola.
- The dominance of Roger Clemens.
- The continued improvement of guys like Joe Hesketh, Tom Bolton and Greg Harris.
- The emergence of young stars like Mike Gardiner.

Well, any one of these answers might prove to be correct, but the key just might be a computer that looks like something the big Russian, Ivan Drago, used to train in *Rocky IV*.

Actually, the machine is a space-age, fiber-optic computer mechanism attached to a hand-tight glove. Inside of the glove are sensors which record motion readings on fingers, wrists, and hand bones.

This experimental system (this spring is the first time it has ever been used) is supposed to measure strength and stresses on the different parts of a pitcher's throwing hand, including bones, tendons, and ligaments.

"We'd been able to get an idea of the motion and stresses on the shoulder and elbow on video tape, but we could never get a reading on the hand and wrist," said Red Sox team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas, who helped develop the system.

Several Red Sox pitchers, including Clemens, participated in the experiment that was conducted in the Red Sox bullpen at Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Florida.

"I got wind of this, and [Pappas] wanted me to get out here and do it," Clemens said.

As other players joked about the "Robo-pitcher," the Red Sox ace threw all in his vast array of pitches, at about 70-80 miles per hour, well below his full speed.

Each toss was recorded by the computer.

Watching Clemens was Lisa Morton, a member of a Worcester facility; Glenn Edward, an electrical engineer from Greenleaf

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Photo by Phil Ayoub

Even the machine must be impressed with Rocket Roger Clemens' results on the mound.

## 1992 could be Boggs' last year in Fenway Contract negotiations lag for star

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Editorial Board

Will Red Sox fans have waved a good-bye to star third baseman Wade Boggs by this time next year?

According to Boggs and his agent Alan Nero, they will.

Unhappy with the way contract negotiations have been going and disillusioned with how the Red Sox organization has handled the whole situation, Boggs and Nero might walk after this season.

Why has there been a problem negotiating Boggs' deal? What could it be that would keep the perennial All-Star out of a Red Sox uniform?

Nero said, "We're about as close as Khomeini was with Jimmy Carter" about the deal, even though the Red Sox' offer was above \$4 million. "Wade would play for the Red Sox at a lesser annual value over five years, than he would over four, than he would over three, than he would over two," he continued.

"We're million dollars apart, and we're light years apart on our thinking."

"[The Red Sox] kept saying that age is not an issue, and we don't think it's an issue either," said Nero, obviously perturbed at the situation. "No one was concerned with Jack Clark's age when he signed his contract. Wade would look great in pinstripes, and I don't think anybody would be concerned about his age."

"This is the way they want to approach it, and that's it. There's no hard feelings. We'll just go play ball."

Despite his statement, Nero was still bothered by the lack of respect he considers the Red Sox to have shown Boggs throughout the talks. He also complained about a lack of courtesy such as not returning phone calls, not hav-

ing a full complement of people at meetings, and not keeping meetings timely.

"They're trying to tell me what the future economics of baseball is," Nero said. "Well, we'll show them what the future economics of baseball is."



Photo by Phil Ayoub

Third baseman Wade Boggs

Boggs, though obviously hurt, is handling the situation in stride. "These things aren't easy in life, and you just have to accept it and go on," he said. With one more year on his existing contract, Boggs seemed mentally prepared to leave Boston after next year.

"I've got a job to do for one more year, and after that I don't know what's going to go on."

But Boggs doesn't feel that things will work out for the best (read: stay with the Sox). As far as he's concerned, the negotiations are over "unless a big bolt of lightning hits somewhere and a tree falls over and somebody's standing under it."

He also feels a bit slighted, but is not surprised, as far as how the Red Sox organization has dealt with his talks, but he endures.

"It's business. There's eco-

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## Will fiber-optics help Sox?

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Medical in California; and hand specialist Dr. William Morgan from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

"It ought to be interesting to see the breakdown on what it looks like when they come up with the results," Clemens added.

The tests were also done on

pitchers Jeff Reardon and Harris and will be done again during the regular season to compare results.

Though this experiment may help some of the pitchers to train more safely, the Red Sox staff will have to look for more concrete ways to improve their pitching staff and dethrone the defending American League East champion Toronto Blue Jays.

## Could former Jumbo go pro?

### PENDERS

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takes a back seat.

Penders' 1991-92 team exceeded all expectations. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year with a lot of young players, but they still won the Southwest Conference with a record of 23-11. They ended the season by losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament as a number-eight seed to the number-nine seed, Iowa.

"There is less pressure at Texas than there was at Fordham. At Fordham there was pressure to succeed but no money and no backing. At Texas, I have all the tools I need to be successful," Penders said.

#### Proposition 48

Penders learned a great deal about the importance of academics while he was at Tufts. Along the way, he has developed his own opinions about issues concerning his players studies.

"We take academics very seriously," noted Penders. "We have an academic support program at the University that helps the kids. We only recruit kids who are academically motivated.

"The SAT is strongly racially biased. The kids don't know what the thing is until they take it. Proposition 48 [which requires incoming students to have earned a 2.0 grade point average in high school and a minimum score of 700 on the SAT] is unfair, and I've always felt that way. I've had a dozen kids who either would've been [before the rule was instituted] or have been prop-48, and they've all graduated in four years. I hope someday that they [the NCAA] will come up with a reading level and math level where a player cannot compete until he's achieved at that level."

#### Professional Aspirations

Tom Penders has made a life out of upward mobility. He has been moving up the ladder since he was a 26-year-old coach for a small school in New England.

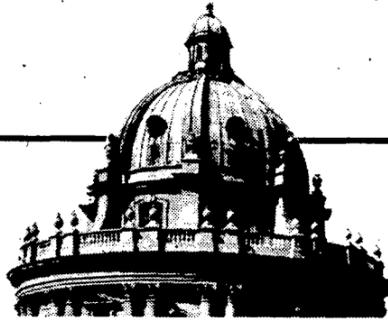
There is only one place left to go: the NBA.

"There have been rumors that I'm going to coach the Mavericks, Spurs and Rockets. I have no passion or timetable, but I would like someday to coach in the pros," he said.

#### Final Impressions

"The most gratifying part of coaching is the education of the players," said Penders. "The interaction with them on and off the basketball court and my friendships with the men are the most gratifying.

"I loved Tufts. The last two years I was there, I lived on campus and ran Wren Hall with my wife. I loved the campus life at Tufts," Penders continued. "If I was older and I was finished with big-time coaching, I would consider coming back to Tufts to coach in a retirement situation just for the pleasure of coaching there."



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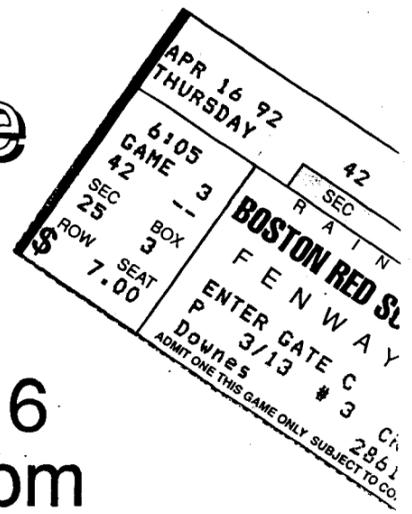
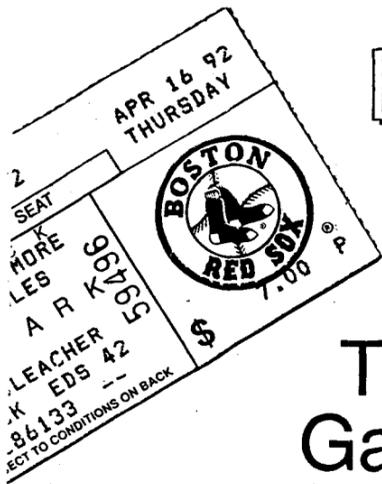
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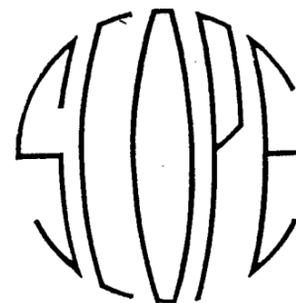
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**Responsibilities:** Interns will be responsible for establishing, maintaining and directing a student volunteer database; establishing and maintaining liaison with leadership in the three communities, as well as the wider Tufts community; ability to organize student volunteers to do phone-a-thons, letter-writing campaigns and overnight host programs. Students will also be trained as tour guides for the Admissions Office and will be expected to assist in the day-to-day operations where needed and other responsibilities as needed by the office.

**Salary:** Students will receive a stipend of \$1,800 for the academic year. *All candidates must be financial aid recipients.*

**Deadline:** Applications for the SCOPE Intern position may be picked up at the front desk of the Admissions Office in Bendetsón Hall. The deadline for applying is Thursday, April 23, 1992. All candidates will be contacted for an interview within one week after the deadline.

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# NASA extends research flight of shuttle Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- Atlantis' environmental mission was extended Sunday from eight to nine days so its crew can make extra measurements of Earth's endangered ozone layer and other parts of the atmosphere.

The shuttle's crew of six men and one woman had done everything possible to save enough power for an additional day in space, including turning off the cabin lights and galley equipment when not in use.

When told of the extension, commander Charles Bolden Jr. said "That's great news! The guys are really excited about it ... Everybody's smiling."

"We're smiling down here, too," Mission Control replied.

Atlantis was supposed to return Wednesday after eight days in orbit, but scientists involved in the mission asked for a ninth day. Landing is now scheduled for just after sunrise Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

It is only the fourth time a shuttle flight has been prolonged for scientific purposes. The last occasion was Discovery's biomedical research mission in January.

Nine other shuttle flights have been extended at least an orbit, but only because of technical problems or bad weather at landing sites.

As Atlantis whizzed around the world for the sixth day, the astronauts tried again to communicate by radio with the two cosmonauts aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, who speaks a little Russian, said she thought she heard a return signal as the spacecraft passed within 62 miles of one another just south of New Zealand. But she said the signal was "very weak and garbled."

The astronauts tuned in to Mir on Thursday, but their signals were not acknowledged.

Astronauts and cosmonauts

have talked ship-to-ship just once, during the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission.

The four scientists aboard Atlantis spent Sunday photographing the southern lights and air-glow, a shimmering layer of light above Earth.

Although nature has obliged with somewhat more auroras than expected since Atlantis reached orbit Tuesday, the crew and researchers on the ground are insatiable. They want more.

Scientists attribute the large number of auroras to high solar activity. The colorful streaks of light are created in the high latitudes, most often near the poles, when atmospheric atoms and molecules interact with charged particles from the sun.

Most of the 13 scientific instruments in Atlantis' cargo bay are studying solar energy and the middle-to-upper atmosphere. Researchers are particularly interested in the ozone layer, a stratospheric shield against harmful ultraviolet rays that is being eaten by manmade chemicals.

Although most of the instruments have flown on previous shuttle flights, a mission has never revolved around their use. Atlantis' voyage 184 miles above Earth is the first of 46 shuttle trips dedicated to atmospheric research.

The only astronomical instrument aboard Atlantis, an ultraviolet telescope, was aimed Sunday at a large spiral galaxy 2 million light years away. The galaxy has had four supernovas, or exploding stars, in the past 50 years, a much higher number than average.

Such observations are impossible from the ground because ultraviolet light cannot penetrate the atmosphere.

Astronaut Dirk Frimout, a Belgian physicist, said the stellar observations have earthly applications.

# Rain ends, but ice jams continue to pose threat of river flooding

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -- The flood threat continued Sunday along Maine's ice-choked rivers following a nighttime rescue in which wardens had to dislodge chunks of ice to navigate their boat to a home where two men were trapped by the rising waters.

Although the heavy weekend rains ended, officials monitored the state's rivers throughout the day as ice jams broke up and caused water levels to fluctuate rapidly.

By afternoon, the National Weather Service maintained a flood warning along the Kennebec and Piscataquis rivers but discontinued its warning along the Androscoggin.

The biggest concern early in the day was along a 25-mile stretch of the Piscataquis between Blanchard and Dover-Foxcroft, where ice jams broke up only to form new blockades downstream.

For a time, the ice threatened a covered bridge that had been rebuilt after being swept away in a flood five years ago.

Two men trapped in a home in Blanchard were rescued by wardens in a 15-foot outboard-powered boat at around 2:00 a.m. Sunday, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Fournier said the house's owner, Paul Vainio, had left before the water began rising.

Vainio's son, Stephen and his friend, Alex Hansen, both about 30-years-old, had apparently fallen asleep before the water flooded the first floor of the house, Fournier said.

Fournier said game wardens Sergeant Daniel Tourtelotte and Donald Annis were called around 11 pm. It took another two wardens and two boats with outboard

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# AIDS molestation case widens with additional reports, arrest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- An AIDS-infected man charged with paying boys and young men for sex was ordered held on \$20 million bail Sunday over fears he might try to kill himself.

Edward Savitz, 50, was arrested a second time Saturday night on seven new charges of sexually abusing two teen-age boys during the last three years. Savitz had been released the day before when his brother posted \$300,000 bond, 10 percent of the \$3 million bail, on the original charges.

His attorney said Sunday that Savitz denies having dangerous sex with anyone.

As of Sunday, Savitz, an executive at a company that administers health and retirement plans, faced 17 counts: five each of sexual abuse of children and corrupting the morals of a minor, three of indecent assault, and two each of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and promoting prostitution.

Police had located 10 boys, including four under age 16, who said they had contact with Savitz, according to Lieutenant James Mooney of the Sex Crimes Unit. Two boys said they had had a relationship with Savitz for two or more years.

District Attorney Lynne Abraham sought bail of \$35 million Sunday. A city court agreed to \$20 million.

"They wanted to make sure he'd be off the street and be no harm to himself or anyone else," said Abraham spokesman Bill Davol.

Prosecutors say Savitz may have paid hundreds of youths for sex, underwear, or even feces over the past decade. Mooney said more charges are expected.

Abraham said Savitz used a "pay scale" for sexual acts, including rewards for referrals.

Savitz faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on the 10 charges originally filed against him.

Savitz's attorney, Barnaby Wittels, charged on Sunday that the district attorney's office will "do everything they can to bury him in jail. There's a great engine of AIDS-phobia and homophobia driving this case."

He said his client was cooperating with police. Wittels also said his client denies any guilt and denies having had anal or oral sex with anyone, especially anyone under age 16, the age of consent in Pennsylvania.

Abraham publicized the case Friday in hopes of reaching those who may have caught AIDS from Savitz. She wouldn't release the man's name, citing state AIDS confidentiality laws. But police and court sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, disclosed his identity. And his police mug shot was released.

Wittels said his client was "devastated" by the disclosure. Because his anonymity was destroyed, Savitz was beaten and robbed when he was taken to the Police Detention Center after his arraignment and has been taunted by other inmates in jail, Wittels said.

"He's totally depressed," he said. Savitz knows that those charged with child abuse are often themselves abused by other

prison inmates, Wittels said.

Savitz was arrested Saturday night at Albert Einstein Medical Center, where he had gone for voluntary psychiatric treatment, Wittels said.

Wittels said Savitz is taking medication for AIDS symptoms, but he didn't know anything further about his client's health.

Calls continued to flood local AIDS hotlines.

AIDS hotline supervisor Sue Carver said the bulk of calls to the CHOICE hotline were from teens. "Mostly, people were telling us they had relations with 'Uncle Ed,' primarily oral sex," she said.

Many questions focused on the risk of getting AIDS.

From oral sex, "The risk is extremely low, approaching zero," said Dr. Ian Frank, director of the AIDS clinic at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The acidity in the stomach usually kills off any virus, including the AIDS virus, HIV, said city Health Commissioner Robert Ross.

But the risk of transmitting AIDS through anal sex is much higher, experts say, as tissue damage is more likely, allowing the virus to enter the bloodstream.

# Zimmer thrilled to be back

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questioned, and he refused to have a shared special day honoring him for his achievements in a Red Sox uniform. Rice has always been an enigma, and it has always been nigh impossible to decipher whether he is the haughty, surly man that he usually comes across as or the nice, gentle giant that peeks out on rare occasions. Either way, Rice has apparently had his fill of golf over the past few years and has decided to return to the Red Sox.

But it is Zimmer who, like a proud papa watching his sons grow, has witnessed many of his former players grow toward suc-

cess.

"Well, it's great to be back. I like Boston," Zim said. But will he give any pointers to the protegee?

"Butch is the manager and he knows what he's doing," he responded. "We have five coaches and, when he needs us, he can depend on us. He's running a good camp."

Zimmer is excited about working with some of the guys he formerly managed.

"It's something that doesn't happen very often," he said. "I'm a coach, and the manager and two other coaches all played for me in

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## Bye bye, Boggs?

### WADE

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 nomic values involved and I think that that's where it stands."

Being with the team for his entire career, does he feel that he should be treated in any special way?

## No polyester suits here

### ALIVE

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 Boston. It's fun!"

It is said that what goes around comes around, and it is also said that all old fashions come back in style. While you probably won't see polyester leisure suits, platform shoes, and bellbottoms around Yawkey Way this year (you won't even see those horrible blue-billed, red-colored Red Sox caps), it is fascinating to see these familiar faces return.

"There's no loyalty. All that stuff goes out the window when you're negotiating contracts. It's just a business, it's not a game. The only game that's being played is when you step across that white line. There's no game, it's the game of life. It's like anything

Being so close to the organization and having lived and played through some frustrating, heart-breaking times, will these time travelers be the heroes who finally bring a World Series championship to the people of New England? The immediate future of the Boston Red Sox is in the hands of people who were thought to be in the team's past.

Ah, ah, ah, ah, *Stayin' Alive, Stayin' Alive!*

you negotiate in business. It's a business."

Boggs compares his to the situation of the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, and would like to be treated in the same way. The Chicago Cubs gave Sandberg a deal worth \$7 million per year when it looked like he might leave the team.

"When I look at the Sandberg deal and all that, yeah," said Boggs, expressing he would want that type of treatment. "But I've seen it [the way the Sox dealt] with Jimmy [Rice] and with Dewey [Dwight Evans]. Hope-

fully things will work out for the best."

With his batting average at Fenway Park 88 percentage points above his average on the road over the past four years, Boggs would certainly not like to leave the friendly confines.

"You don't want to sit there and look in the mirror and tell yourself that possibly one day you're going to have to play for someone else," said Boggs. "But a lot of time is going to go on between now and next year when I'm up for a new contract, so a lot of things can happen in that time. But I'd be surprised [if I signed

with the Red Sox]."

Boggs has known off-field controversy earlier in his career (remember Margo Adams?), but hit well through it, so this shouldn't affect him greatly between the lines.

"I'm looking forward to the 1992 season, and I'm not going to let this affect me, I'm not going to let it bother me," the third baseman said. "I'm just going to go on about my business and do what I do best -- and that is playing baseball."

"There's only one thing that I'm concerned with now, and that's opening day in New York."

## Flood resulted from rain, snow, and ice jams

### FLOOD

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motors to rescue the two men from a second story window.

"Fortunately, there was a lane of open water between the shore and the house," Fournier said. A neighbor assisted in moving the ice blocks away from the roadway, he said.

Annis said some of the ice chunks measured more than 50 inches thick and 10-15 feet across. The ice moved a barn about 75 yards off the property and knocked over several tractors and pickup trucks, Annis said.

"I was really surprised to see the house still there this morning," Annis said. "I thought it would be gone after we left."

Several homes also were evacuated during the night along the Sandy River in New Sharon and Norridgewock, said David Brown, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency.

Water levels rose Sunday along the Kennebec as the heavy flowage from the Sandy, the Carrabassett and other tributaries came pouring through.

By afternoon, MEMA officials shifted their focus from the Piscataquis to the Kennebec in Skowhegan, where the flowage of 38,000 cubic feet per second was 5,000 feet above flood stage.

Sections of the River Road between Skowhegan and Norridgewock were temporarily closed to traffic because of the high water, according to Sergeant Carl Gottardi of the Somerset County Sheriff's Department.

"We've got a mile of solid ice" on the river about a mile from the Skowhegan dams, he said. "Free-flowing ice keeps hitting it and jamming up."

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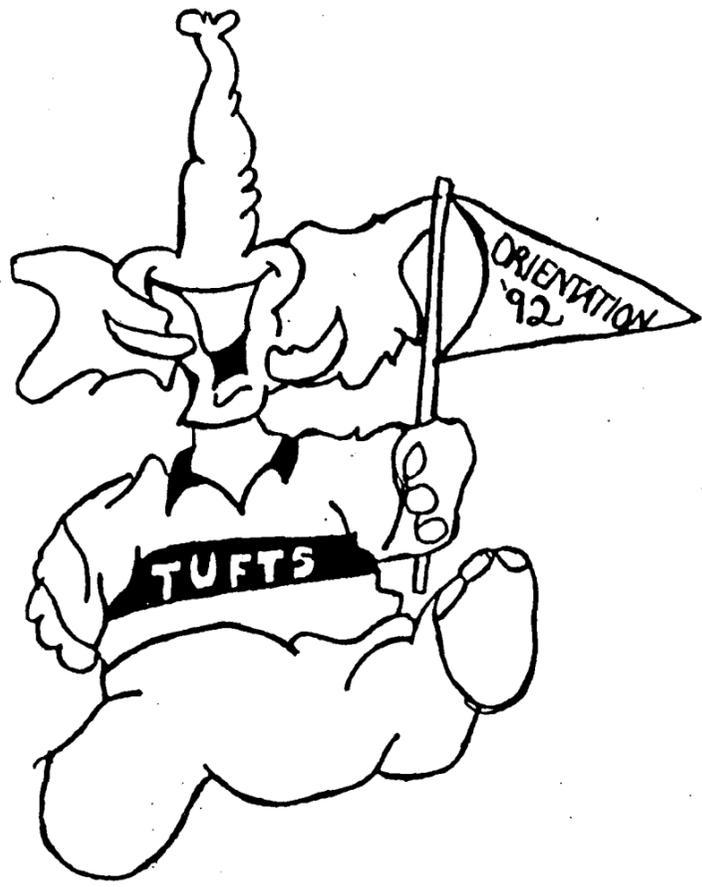
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Personals

BAGELS: FUN: ELECTIONS
People who are interested in bagels, food, fun, music, and Israel should be here- Mon. night, 7pm in Campus Center. Israel Network will be holding elections for next year. Get involved!

Mike (KATO KUP) Pascual
You're doing a great job with the marketing & keeping your committee happy. And you know what, man. I love you. Love, The Phantom AIESECer

Brothers of Chol Sigma Dae
Congrats for making it through hell. Can we have our underwear back now?

GEORGE SANTA
Where are you? We miss you! Give us a call. Love, Marlena, Renee & Christy

LOSE YOUR PANTIES?
Someone left their panties under a table at Hodgdon Thurs. night. We see you enjoyed your dinner. If you want them back, claim them in the dishroom Thurs. There's some people who'd like to meet you.

BENJAMN KAHN
How dare you! You polygamous minded bastard! You said you loved me! (I finally understand why you begged me not to send you a personal.) I'll never forgive you. -Hate, Marsha

The watermelon
softball field, and, uh, desk in the living room are from the same period. Whatever. Hope you're closer with him, you freak.

ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT
Merrily We Roll Along tickets on sale today from 9:30-5 in the Campus Ctr. Come one come all.

Heather Jean
Thanks for a wonderful time on Saturday night. I'll never forget it. Let's make another datesoon, okay? Love, Your Secret Admirer

Birthdays

TO MY PAINFUL HOUSEMATE MICHAEL DEROSA:
Now that you're 21 maybe you'll be of some use to me. Happiest of birthdays to a great guy. Love, Sue

ALAN
Happy 21st! It's your B-Day but try to calm down and get some work done! Just kidding, you're not a nerd (what- ever?!). Have a great day. I'll try to keep the bed DRY for you! Love, me

GLEN
Dude - happy 21st birthday to the studiest of studs! HEE HEE HEE!!! I would take you out, but you'd have to wait 4 more months. Have an awesome day! Love, Gayle

JEN BRENT-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Relax from all that work, it's your birthday. Love, Bay, Big Sis, & Niq

GLEN
Well, at least Dan and I put in a personal for you. Happy Birthday dude. It's your 21st, use it well. -Your housemates

GLEN JEFFRIES
Happy 21st to the Cali Psycho. Eh-he-he-he-hel Welcome to legality. Now you can get Kappy's. Love, Mailman and other Psychos

Events

Interested in a career in law?
Thinking about law school? Pre-legal society meeting Mon, Mar 30, 11:30, Eaton 134.

Award winning French film: "Camille Claudel"
Tues, 3/31/92, 7:30pm in Olin 001. Sponsored by the French Circle.

Poll Workers Needed
Anyone interested in being a paid poll worker during Wed's election. Come to an important meeting, Tues 3/31 at 9pm in Room 209 of the Campus Ctr.

TAKE A BREAK
and come to CLUB CHOICES. All music jam and comedy. Every Tues & Wed- Weeping Willie. Open Mike for Comedy. Thurs- Int'l Music-Zook Compa, Reggae, Latin. Fri, Sat + Sun- Latin beat, Meringue, Salsa + more. For info call 625-4975 - 381 Somerville Ave.

Attention Seniors
The O'Connor Partnership, a securities management firm, is seeking a Trading Assistant. Job description & application process info is avail in the Career Planning Center, x3299.

Score Big with Programming Board
Tix for the Red Sox- Orioles game are on sale now in the Campus Ctr. Game time: 6:05 Thurs, April 16 at Fenway Park. Cost is \$7/ticket, get them before they are gone!

"Just for Juniors" Open House
at the Career Planning Ctr, Tues- Thurs, March 31- April 2, 4-5pm: Stop in for a tour, info on what will happen senior year, & refreshments.

For Sale

SUPER SAVER AIRLINE TICKET
Roundtrip, Boston to Phoenix AZ. Must sell \$260. Departing 4/15, returning 4/20. Call 277-0263 (machine).

1990 Acura Integra LS
maroon, 5-spd, AC, sunroof, Lojack, 44K miles, Excellent cond. \$10K obo. 632-2781 (days); 354-6960 (eves).

Home for Easter?
1-way plane ticket, Boston to Columbus, OH. April 18. \$100 obo. Call 666-3031.

CHEAP! FBI/USA SEIZED
'89 Mercedes: \$200. '86 VW: \$50. '87 Mercedes: \$100. '65 Mustang: \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hr recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright #MA16KJC

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
'86 Bronco: \$50. '91 Blazer: \$150. '77 Jeep CJ: \$50. Seized vans, 4x4s, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2930. Copyright #MA16KKC

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily
On sale now at the Daily office in Curtis Hall and at the Campus Ctr Info Booth. Buy some now!

Housing

Need Spring Housing?
I am a woman looking to sublet my spacious single in a big, sunny, clean apt on Powderhouse Blvd (across from South) for spring semester. If interested, please call 629-8507.

SUBLET
Behind Carmichael. Need 3 to summer sublet in large apt with lots of pkg, w/d, 2 kit, 2 baths, 2 frs. Call Ellie at 628-7471 or leave message.

Incredible summer sublet
1 block away from campus- 3 bdrms, full bath, eat-in kit, lg liv rm. Huge 6-car driveway, deck in back w/BBO + screened in front porch. Great for summer. Avail May 20- Aug 20. Call Seth at 391-3001.

SUMMER SUBLET - GREAT LOCATION
Right next to campus. 106 Bromfield Rd. Lg 4 bdrm apt avail June-Aug. Call Adam at 629-8300 or 629-9607 for details.

YOU'RE NOT TOO SEXY
for this summer sublet! 3 rooms to sublet individually or as a group in a beautiful 4 bdrm apt on Curtis Ave. Call 629-8606 or 629-9362.

WE WANT YOU!
We are 3 female, non-smoking juniors-to-be with a beautiful 4-bdrm apt, practically on campus (really!). You are a non-smoker in need or a place to live for fall semester only. Call 629-9362 or 629-8606.

Short walk to Tufts
very large 4 bdrm apt on quiet st, backyard, large kit, separate dining rm, liv rm, 1 1/2 baths, lease. No pets. \$1150/mo. Similar 4 bdrm apt w/1 bath. \$1100/mo. Please call (617)227-8000 days. (617)969-3075 Eves.

Medford South
3 large rms, skylight, kit, modern bath. 10 mins from Tufts. Handy to trans/Boston, view, heat incl, pkg, \$600. Call 395-1965

College Ave Apts
Sunny & charming- all sizes and prices. 2 min to campus. Call Mrs. Buckley (owner) 729-8151 or 729-7046.

APARTMENT FOR RENT:
As of June 1, 80 Josephine Ave, Somerville, w/in walking dist. to Tufts. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, liv rm, kit, lg pantry, 2 porches, some furn, 1 pkg space. 2nd flr. Please call CARLOS at 666-1091 after 4pm

We have apts
4 bdrm 355 Boston Ave \$1400, 7 bdrm 357 Boston Ave \$2400 - parking avail. Corner of Packard & Broadway, baths, washer/dryer, parking - 5 bdrm \$1500, 3 bdrm \$900. Call Frank at 482-7882

Somerville
Tufts U area, 2/3 bdrm ren apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage pkg, w/d, new kit appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

House to Share
Belmont Hill: retired prof seeks congenial renter(s) for master bdrm w/ bath, access to whole house & grounds, female couple pref, \$400, util incl. Office 527-4890 or 495-5147, after 6pm 484-6253. Close to Audubon & Habitat, & T bus.

LARGE 3-BDRM APT
Spacious apts in house near Tufts, mod k & b, W/D, quiet st, porch, garage inc. Owner 628-5432.

Packard Ave
3 lg bdrms on 2 flrs, newly ren kit, mod bath, porches, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019.

2, 3, 5 bdrm cheap!
Well kept, free W/D, new baths & kits, lots of pkg, subletting OK. Avail June 1 behind Carmichael. Call Tom 721-9814.

4 1/2 bdrm apt
1 bath, 74 Powderhouse, fireplace, new storm windows, insulated, recently ren, carpet throughout, W/D, storage, refig, avail June. Phone 628-8248 eve or Jean at 338-3000 days.

Apt for rent for June 1st
next to Tufts campus on Whitfield Rd, Somerville. 6 rms w/ 2 finish porches, mod bath, refig, stove, W/D, pkg for 2 cars, heated by gas, \$1400/mo, util not incl. Tel: 861-8349.

3/10 mile from Carmichael Hall
2 apts avail in 2-fam house from June 1/92- May 31/93. 4 bdrms \$1000, 3 bdrms \$740. No util. Features nat woodwork, hwd flrs, lg rms, pantries/nutches, tile baths, porches & storage. 484-1312

Roommate Wanted
(male or female) nice 3 bdrm apt. 5 min walk to Tufts. \$300/mo + util. Call Harris or Kevin at 396-3118.

1 bdrm apt for rent
Lg, sunny, quiet, 1+ blocks from Tufts, mod k & b, pkg avail, no fee-owner 868-1170.

Cheapest rent around!
2 people needed to share a spacious double rm w/adjacent study rm. Directly behind Espresso's. Only \$225 each (or avail as single \$400). Avail June 1. Call 396-8150 (Shelley or Debbie)

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE AVE APT
Adjacent to campus. Lg, attractive, quiet, well-maintained. 3 bdrms: 2 lg, 1 very sm. W/D. Avail June 1. \$975/mo + util. Call 625-6983 before 9pm.

A block away from campus
3 bdrm apt. Mod kit & bath. Hwd flrs, new ceilings, new walls, new storm windows, incl pkg. Call Nick, 623-2500, lv message.

House for Rent
2 blocks from Tufts- 11 rms, 7 bdrms. Liv rm, dining rm, Mod kit & fam room, W/D incl. No util, plenty of pkg, \$350/bdrm. Avail 4/1. Call 391-2385.

Need a Subletter
Incredible house on College Ave-looking for 1 person to sublet for the fall semester only! Low rent! Call 629-8196

WINTHROP SUBLET!!
Behind Carmichael, big 4-5 person apt. W/D, drwny, fum, price negot. Call Jessica 623-7056.

3 bdrm on Curtis Ave
\$900. Full kit w/rfr, liv rm, W/D & pkg. 508-663-6370, Russ.

Furnished Apt
Great 3 bdrm, furnished, sunny, clean apt w/porch. Near campus. \$855/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

Furnished Apt
Nice 2 bdrm, furnished, sunny, clean apt w/lots of pkg. Near campus on College Ave. \$800/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

SUBLETS
5 bdrm & 3 bdrm apts avail for summer sublet. Furnished, nice, clean, plenty of pkg. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

FEMALE HOUSEMATES WANTED
2 rms avail starting June 1 in 3 bdrm apt. 1 block from campus (Bellevue St) \$300/mo. Call Jennie at 395-4374.

4 bdrm apt
355 Boston Ave w/pkg \$1400. 7 bdrm apt, 357 Boston Ave w/pkg \$2400. 5 bdrm apt, corner of Packard & Broadway w/2 baths, pkg & free W/D \$1500. 3 bdrm apt, corner of Packard & Broadway w/pkg & free W/D \$900.

W. SOMERVILLE
Sunny 5 room apt on Conwell Ave avail June 1, 2nd & 3rd flrs, mod new kit & bath, refig, 3 ceiling fans, porches, driveway. \$750. 776-9298, leave message.

SOMERVILLE
Spacious, quiet, 2-bdrm apt, e-i kit, ample closet-space, open deck. 2nd flr of 3-fam house, off-st pkg, on bus line between Tufts & Lechmere. \$700/mo + util, no pets. Avail May 1. No lease, but long-term tenant pref. Phone 628-8152 or 864-3722.

E. Somerville
3 lg, newly ren rms. 1st flr apt. Owner occ, heated. After 2pm, 625-9629.

3 bdrm
Summer or full yr from June 1. Central A/C, furnished, clean, big rms, pkg. Powderhouse Blvd, lv & din rms. \$1200. Days: Tom 495-6176, Eves: Tom or Anne 628-9344.

W Somerville
3 bdrms, liv rm, mod bath, e-i kit, w/ refig, w/d, pkg. Steps to campus. Call 776-5467 after 3pm.

2 Furnished Rooms
\$150 & \$250/mo, Furnished, Heat incl, new carpets, modern in 2000 sq ft loft, Somerville, near T-line, non-smokers please. Quiet study oriented household. Avail immediately. 666-9836

LARGE 3 BDRM APT
5 min walk to campus in 3-fam house. Sunny, spacious, exc cond, mod kit & bath, w/d, storage, pkg, yard & porch. Quiet neighborhood. \$800-900. Owner- 547-8926.

Apt: 215 College Ave
3 & 4 bdrms, W/D, pkg, 6/1 occupancy. Please call Debby 235-6097.

2, 3, or 4 bdrm apt
Walk to Tufts. Lg, mod, W/D, pkg. Avail June 1. From \$250/student. Summer sublet OK. Can take up to 6 students. NO FEES. Call 861-7954.

Spring '93 Sublet
Looking for people to sublet 3 bdrm apt on Fairmount St (behind Miller & Wren). Great location, spacious, hwd flrs, Call 629-8863.

2 & 3 bdrms near campus
Wareham St, Med-3 bdrm, mod kit & bath \$875, avail 5/15. Wareham St, Med-3 bdrm, old world charm \$825+, 8/15. Medford St, Somer- 2 bdrm, hwd flrs- \$550+ 4/15. Broadway, Somer- 2 bdrm, mod kit & bath, \$640+ 4/15.

AIR CONDITIONED
Fully furnished rm in apt w/ W/D, on off-st pkg, sun porch, yard, great housemates, walk to T. Call Lori at 629-2281.

MEDFORD
Off Main St. 3 bdrm apt in a Victorian home. Lg rms, off-st pkg, & huge backyard/garden. Avail now. \$750 unheated. No fee. Bob Nissenbaum, agent. 776-2016.

SOMERVILLE
On Liberty Ave, across from Powderhouse park! Unusually nice 3 bdrm apt in 2-fam home features lg rms, custom cabinet kit w/dishwash & disposal, mod bath, porches, laundry, & off-st pkg for 2 cars! Avail July 1. \$1200 unheated. No fee. Bob Nissenbaum, agent. 776-2016.

SUMMER SUBLET!
Very spacious 4 bdrm apt, walking dist. from Tufts. 2 stories w/iv, din, e-i kit, free W/D, 2 mod baths, driveway & backyard. Partly furnished, xint cond. Call Gwynne 629-9072 or Kim 629-9090.

SOMERVILLE
474 Broadway, Mod 3 rm, 1 bdrm condo in well-maintained, professional building. Newly ren. E-i kit. Lg rms. Laundry. Avail now. \$650 incl heat & garage pkg! No fee. Bob Nissenbaum, agent. 776-2016.

PERFECT SUMMER SUBLET!
COME SEE IT! Perfect loc, halfway between Davis Sq & campus- great for summer school or job in Boston- 4 bdrms, skylights, big kit. Call 628-6569.

SUMMER SUBLET
June, July, Aug; 4 big bdrm apt, across st from campus, groups of 2, 3 or 4 wanted, CHEAP, call Tehzeen 629-8088

GREAT SUMMER APT
Inexpensive, close to campus, beautiful sunny porch. Avail June-Aug. Call Jill 629-7733.

ON CAMPUS
Spacious summer sublet 4 bdrm apt, 185 College Ave, across from Ellis Oval, 2 sunny porches, driveway, W/D, storage space, \$1150/mo. Call Allison 776-2742

SUMMER/FALL SUBLET
3-4 bdrms fully furnished, 2 bath, kit, den, w/d, lg driveway, great location! Call immediately 629-7780 or 629-8277.

Summer sublet
furnished 4 bdrm apt near Tufts- avail June 1 to Aug 31. Please call for appi- \$1200. 625-2551- Sandy

Attn: ENGINEERS
2 5-bdrm apts. Lg rms, e-i-kit, 2 baths, new heating system, pkg. CHEAP!! \$225/pp/5 ppl. Leave msg 484-8234.

Large and small apts.
Avail for rent w/in walking dist. to Tufts & 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 + util. Share w/2 recent MIT grads & 2 cats. Call Marie or Debby 625-5486.

Spacious 4 bdrm apt
across from campus in 3 fam house. Hwd flrs, new bath. Lg kit, storage, garage, w/d yard. Excellent cond. \$250-300/person. 491-7717

2 great apts for rent
Take whole 2-fam or just one 3/4 bdrm apt. Super close to Tufts. Accommodates 7/8 students, lots of pkg. Rent neg. Avail 6/1. Call Marvin Davidson, 924-2938 anytime, lv message.

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

Rooms for Rent
\$330 all util incl. W/D, dishwasher, & pkg. Communal liv rm, baths & kit. 5 min walk to campus.

Spacious 2 br apt
On Powderhouse Blvd. Across from Latin Way dorm, in 3-family: hwd flrs, big kit & bath, modern, porch, avail, pkg \$650 491-7717.

Clean 3 Bdrm Apts next to Tufts.
Modern kits & baths, refrigs, w/w carpets, front & rear porches, w/d, storage space. Some units w/new kit & bath, d/w & disposal. Garages avail. \$875-1050. No fees. 484-1642

3 & 4 BDRM APTS
\$900 (3 br), \$1010 (4 br); W/D, liv rm, dining rm, pkg, all the amenities, spacious, recently remodeled, 3 min to Tufts, call Steve 884-3752 (d) or 231-3732 (e); or Dan 489-1611; avail 5/15 or 9/1.

Beautiful apt close to Tufts
5 rms, 2 bdrms off-st pkg, mod kit, lv rm, din rm, mod bath, avail May or June, \$700/mo. 729-2323.

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Wanted
New Internships at the Career Planning Center
Asian Americans for Equality (apply soon) in Social Change binder. Cultural Survival (deadline April 15) in Science binder.

A Kind Heart
Someone who will be here during summer to tutor Korean family. Mother and two children need help in English. Any hours. Volunteer. No need to know Korean. Call Tracy, 391-7148.

Ex College Internship position available for next year
Looking for an exciting opportunity to get first hand experience in all that we do? Come by our office in Miner Hall to pick up an application.

Jazz/Brusher drummer needed
for an original Fortnight Production. Interested? Call Ken at 391-5441 or Sharon at 623-2151.

SCOPE INTERN POSITIONS FOR 1992-93
Hey, want to help recruit students of color to Tufts? Be a SCOPE Intern (Students of Color Outreach Program). Paid internship, 2 semesters, approx 10 hrs/wk. Pick up an application at Bendetson Hall, due back 4/23. For more info call Lucy x8211, Maribel x9193, or Chris 396-2844.

GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED
See Cassandra in Student Activities if you are interested. This position is for Fall '92.

SUMMER POSITIONS
Complete application in Student Activities Office.

Federal, State, and Civil Service Jobs
Now hiring nationwide \$13,000 to \$59,500. Immediate openings send SASE to: D. R. W./2899 Agoura Rd. Ste. #171, Dept 124/ Westlake Village, CA 91361

Looking for an interesting job next year?
Well, there's one right here at Tufts. The Ex College has a 9 month Internship position available for 1992-1993. Come by our office in Miner Hall to pick up an application.

Counselors for prestigious Maine children's camp
w/strong skills in tennis, lake & ocean sailing, fencing, martial arts, waterskiing, kayaking, gymnastics, archery, riflery, horseback riding, baseball, windsurfing, crew, lacrosse, fishing and photography. Also need canoe trip leader and WSI swimmer. June 14 to Aug 13. Min age 18. Salary dependent on age and skill. References & interview required. Call (617) 721-1443 during office hrs.

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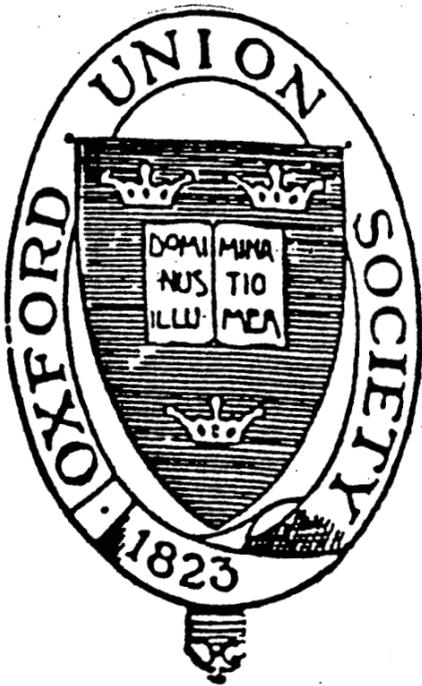
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# TONIGHT!

Be it resolved that this house believes that politics is an immoral activity.



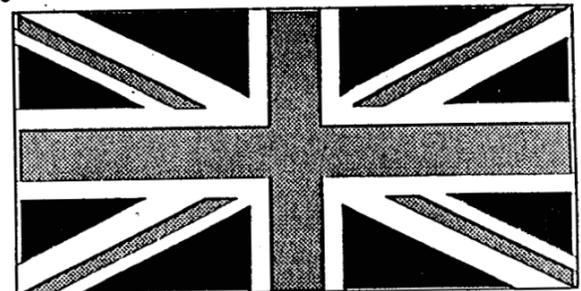
## Tufts vs. Oxford



### The Grapple in the Chapel!

**Featuring:** Meeta Anand, Jennifer Bluestein, Daniel Clark, Pete Mutharika, Tristram Perry as moderator.

Monday, March 30--7:30 pm  
Goddard Chapel



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