

Senators hope to survey students about concerns

by JEFFREY CARLON
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the Tufts Community Union Senate focused their meeting Sunday night on the creation of a new survey which will attempt to further correspond Senate concerns and issues with those of the student body.

According to the proposal, senators will seek out students in order to discuss their ideas and concerns through a verbal survey. The actual surveying will take place this week in many locations on campus, including dorms, dining halls, and other on-campus gathering places. The preliminary data will be compiled for next Sunday's meeting.

Senators Lee Brenner, Stacey Delich, Dan Pashman, Omar Mattox, and Matt Behrens were each active in discussing their plans for the proposed survey during the course of the second meeting of the semester.

"The Senate needs to look at where we are focused and strengthen it," Brenner said. He added that he thinks the Senate needs to "get an issue and work with that issue."

Discussing her opinions on the survey, TCU Senate president Andi Friedman said, "[The survey] gets to the heart of the purpose of the Senate, which is to reach out to students and find out what is important."

Friedman said she supports the creation of the survey because it involved "senators actively reaching to constituents and finding out what is on their mind... the survey will find out what students are talking about, and whether what the Senate thinks is important is what students think is important."

She added that she believes the senators' individual conversations with students will allow students to see who the senators are and to seek them out in the future.

"I guess we really want to find out the issues that are most important to the students," said Delich, who serves as the Senate historian. "I think a lot of senators tend to have their own agendas and things that they think are important or that their friends think are important, but there is a whole large body of students out there that we want to reach and we want to find out what is important to them."

The importance of the verbal, less impersonal approach to the survey is key, said the junior senator. Delich added that many senators believe this approach is an important key to getting more results.

Behrens said that he believes the purpose of the survey is to "find out what students want us to do and do it." He also said that the survey would now primarily involve "talking to people" and "opening a



Photo by Rony Shram

Sen. Stacey Delich

dialogue."

In other Senate news, the full implementation of the points off-campus program is now tentatively planned for mid-February, providing for the arrival of the necessary equipment from AT&T and the training of employees.

The Senate also confirmed that Casino Night is scheduled to occur on Thursday, March 6. Senators also discussed looking into silent radios, or lighted electronic displays (LED), for the campus dining halls and will be working on a possible "Student/Faculty Go To Lunch Week" or another activity to promote student-faculty rela-

Pepsi severs ties to Burma

by JOHN O'KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

Pepsi's "Generation Next" won't include Burma. The company has cut all business ties to the Asian country following waves of protest, including a student movement at Tufts, over human-rights abuses by Burma's military government, a Pepsi spokesman confirmed yesterday.

"We have severed all relationships with our former franchise bottler, effective Jan. 15," company spokesman Keith Hughes read from a prepared statement.

Pepsi has been inundated in recent months by grassroots protests over its business dealings in Burma. At several colleges that sell Pepsi products, including Tufts, the economic pressure shifted to campus administrators.

Tufts officials resisted demands by the Tufts Burma Action Group that the University break its soda and food contract with Pepsi. Citing legal concerns, President John DiBiaggio said in October that Tufts would honor the contract until it expires in June. The president, however, said Tufts would advise Pepsi that continued business dealings in Burma could affect future contracts.

Student protestors found a more sympathetic ear in Cambridge and California. Harvard University canceled a contract with Pepsi in response to campus protests while students at Stanford University blocked a Pepsi-owned Taco Bell franchise from opening on its campus.

A number of city and state governments, including the Massachusetts Legislature, also heard the call of anti-Burma activists. Last June, Mass. Gov. William Weld signed a law that bars state agencies from contracting with companies doing business in Burma. City leaders in San Francisco, Oakland, Ann Arbor, and Madison also passed similar selective-purchasing laws.

With its withdrawal, Pepsi joins a number of other US companies that have pulled out of the country, including Apple Computers, Levi Strauss, Eddie Bauer, and Liz Claiborne. When Apple cut its ties to Burma

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Emerald upgrade will enhance speed

by JONATHAN BLOCK
Senior Staff Writer

If you are one of the many Tufts students who is frustrated with the slow access to Emerald, the situation may soon be alleviated.

According to Saul Tannenbaum, the manager of Academic Computing Services, Emerald "will be replaced by a machine that has greater capacity, is faster, and is engineered to be more tolerant." While Tannenbaum could not give an exact date as to when the upgrade will take place, he mentioned that the new configuration will be finalized this week.

Emerald has experienced unprecedented levels of usage since the University wired dorms in the summer of 1995. Since last year, peak usage has increased from 200 users to 250 users at one time.

The new machine, said Tannenbaum, will be designed for the future. "It will be designed to make the incremental upgrades—adding more capacity during the life of the machine—simple and straightforward."

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— Saul Tannenbaum

For those students concerned that the new Emerald will be drastically different from the old version, this seems not to be the case. "The 'new Emerald' will be, essentially, identical to the old Emerald, as far as users are concerned," said Tannenbaum. "They should notice no difference except speed."

However, he added that the upgrades implemented in the Emerald system will probably have no effect on improving access to the World Wide Web from the Tufts network.

Durwood Marshall, software consultant to ACS, said Emerald typically under-

goes an upgrade every three years. He added, "Emerald is set to be upgraded real soon."

Until the new system is set up, Tannenbaum said, there are ways students can help Emerald run faster. For those students who have Tufts Connect software, using PC-Pine instead of Ewan (Telnet) to connect to the system will allow the system to process commands faster, since PC-Pine permits Emerald to perform less tasks.

America Online (AOL), the nation's largest online service, has been experiencing access problems far worse than Emerald's. Since AOL changed its pricing plan to unlimited access last month, the service has experienced an astronomical increase in usage.

Many users cannot even access AOL during peak hours, prompting several states to bring class action suits against the online company. New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco, is suing AOL on the grounds that it engaged in "misleading" advertising.

Henry Owens resigns, leaving vacancy on judiciary

Feb. election will be held to fill open position

by PETE SANBORN
Daily Editorial Board

Henry Owens plans to submit a letter of resignation from his position as re-recognition chair on the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, TCUJ co-chair Josh Rubin announced yesterday. The junior cited personal reasons in his decision to step down following one semester of service.

"Henry was an exemplary member and he did a great job with re-recognizing his organizations," Rubin said. "We will miss him."

Though Owens has not sub-

mitted his official resignation, co-chair Seth Wadley said the TCUJ expects to receive the letter at their Sunday meeting. "He's a new member [of the TCUJ] and he did a good job during the first semester," Wadley added.

In order to fill the vacancy on the seven member board, Rubin said that the TCUJ will hold an election in mid to late February. "We are inviting people from all classes to [run] in the election," Rubin said.

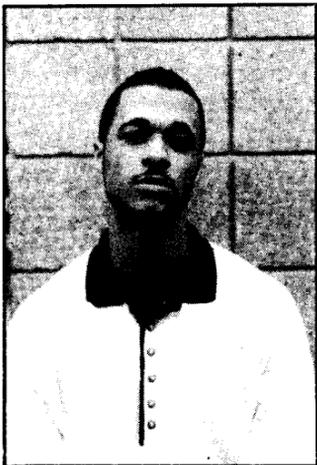
Both Wadley and Rubin said they have informally contacted several students interested in

the position. Rubin added that the TCUJ will advertise the opening this week in campus newspapers.

Election policy states that interested students will need to acquire 100 signatures in order to become a candidate, Wadley said.

"We are waiting to see how much interest there is on campus," Marcus Rosencrantz, Elections Board (ELBO) co-chair, said. "We are taking the process one step at a time."

Owens was unavailable for comment at press time.



Seth Wadley

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Josh Rubin

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Off the Hill

Citadel head: coed not biggest challenge

College Press Exchange

CHARLESTON, S.C. — When John Grinalds arrives on The Citadel campus this summer, he will survey the administrative landscape like an efficient Marine, and then settle on how best to move ahead.

He faces a formidable challenge after years of discord over the admission of women to the public military college and the recent withdrawal of two of the four women who enrolled last fall.

Kim Messer and Jeanie Mentavlos have said they were sexually harassed and hazed by their superior officers. They also alleged the administration ignored their complaints and they did not feel confident officials would keep them safe.

Among the reports was one that their clothes were sprayed with fingernail polish remover and set afire, although neither was injured.

But Grinalds said in a recent interview that co-education won't be his biggest challenge. Instead, he faces a public uncertain about the mission of the college, which has educated young men in this historic port city for more than 150 years.

His challenge will be to "show young people and their parents that this is a wonderful laboratory to develop leadership skills," he said.

Grinalds, 59, has been the headmaster at Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Vir-

ginia, for six years. He passed up a promotion to three-star general after a 32-year career in the Marine Corps to lead the private preparatory school, which has an enrollment of 368 boys, ages 14-18. Two of his sons attended the school near Charlottesville.

Grinalds graduated from West Point in 1959 and was commissioned an officer in the Marines. He spent his career commanding troops in Vietnam and at Marine bases around the world. In addition, he served as an adviser to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is a Rhodes scholar.

Woodberry students describe him as approachable, yet firm. He does not tolerate dishonesty or discrimination, students said.

"He is an extraordinary leader," said Trish Zetterberg, a longtime friend in Augusta, Georgia, whose two sons graduated from The Citadel. "What he requires of everyone else he requires of himself." Zetterberg said she believed Grinalds would bring harmony to the college.

Grinalds said he met with the two remaining women cadets when he interviewed for the president's job. He said Petra Lovetinska and Nancy Mace, who have not reported hazing or harassment, were upbeat and enthusiastic. "I expected to find a siege mentality but I didn't find that at all," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Senate wants students' input and help

To the Editor:

Over the winter break, many TCU Senators spent a great deal of time reflecting back upon our first semester and looking ahead to our second. We are pleased with our success, and feel proud of our efforts to further the quality of life for Tufts students. More importantly, though, we have come to the realization that not only do we still have myriad goals for the future, but that we must work harder than ever to accomplish them.

Many of us were motivated to run for Senate when we grew frustrated by lunchtime conversations centering around administrative policies that were unfair for students. Rather than continue to bemoan these inequities, we decided to attempt to remedy them. In the first semester we made strides in this direction, but we are not satisfied yet. In the second semester, students can expect a more energetic and focused Senate that will endeavor to improve life for Tufts

students in every way possible.

The first step in this process is a survey to be distributed this week and next that will help the Senate to prioritize issues that concern students. Senators will be in dining halls and dorms, and would appreciate it if all students could take a few minutes to share their ideas with us, as this will allow us to better serve you, our constituents. The results will be used to establish specific goals for this semester and beyond, as well as to pinpoint the most pressing issues, so that they may be dealt with first.

The Senate cannot guarantee success, but we can guarantee a pursuit of these goals with renewed vigor and relentless vivacity. We ask you for your help in this effort.

Dan Pashman LA '99
Lee Brenner LA '99
Matt Behrens LA '00
Omar Mattox LA '98
Stacey Delich LA '98

The above are TCU Senators

Simpson jury end arguments

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In his final appeal to jurors, O.J. Simpson's lawyer on Monday implored them to withstand public pressure, reject corrupt cops and use their verdict to give Simpson his old life back — but the plaintiffs responded on rebuttal that the entire defense effort has been built on lies.

The jurors, who have listened patiently and impassively to four days of closing arguments, are scheduled to begin deliberations Tuesday after one last speech from the plaintiffs. They must decide whether Simpson is responsible for the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle Goldman.

Both sides have sought in recent days to hook jurors by summing up four months of testimony in a few catchy slogans. The defense claims that all evidence against Simpson has been "contaminated, compromised, or corrupted." The plaintiffs countered Monday that the defense's theories are frauds, born of "desperation, deception, and dishonesty." Although both sides urged jurors not to be swayed by sympathy, both spiked their final arguments with emotional pleas.

"You can't give Ron Goldman's life back, but you can give Mr. Simpson back his life," lead defense lawyer Robert C. Baker told jurors, his voice an urgent whisper cutting through the courtroom.

"He's been ridiculed. He's been tried in the press. And only you — this is justice by the people — only you can listen to the facts without an agenda to sell magazines or books or air time and render a verdict, as was done before, and give him his life back."

Referring to the two young children Simpson recently gained custody of, after yet another courtroom fight, Baker concluded his argument with a quiet request: "Give Justin and Sydney their dad back."

Tagliabue to ref Pats v. Parcells

Los Angeles Times-Washington
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NEW ORLEANS — Less than 24 hours after they lost 35-21 to the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXI, the New England Patriots boarded buses for the airport here — without Coach Bill Parcells.

For a coach whose gospels are team discipline and unity, it was one more sign that he is charting a different course for himself.

Just how it will end will be the subject of a Tuesday conference call officiated by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Parcells maintains he is contractually free to pursue another coaching job.

Indications are that he wants to take over the New York Jets and that the Jets want him. Patriots owner Robert Kraft think he has rights to keep Parcells as coach or rights to compensation — likely meaning one or more draft picks.

Parcells and/or his agent, Robert Fraley, is likely to meet with Kraft Tuesday and, if there is no settlement, Tagliabue will intercede. Tagliabue was en route to California, and then Hawaii for the Pro Bowl. He will rule on this matter by Wednesday or Thursday.

"Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has been asked by the New England Patriots to resolve a dispute over the meaning of provisions of the contract between the Patriots and Coach Parcells," read a statement issued by the NFL office.

Parcells was hired early in 1993 by James Orthwein, then the team's owner, and given control of football operations. When Kraft bought the team, he decided to keep more control and gave some to director of player personnel Bobby Grier. The best example of that change was the drafting of wide receiver Terry Glenn last year instead of a defensive player preferred by Parcells.

On rebuttal, plaintiff attorney John Q. Kelly, who represents Nicole Brown Simpson's estate, also invoked the children, reminding jurors that never again will they get a good-night kiss from their mother or feel her soothing hand ease them through an illness.

Kelly explained that the children will get any money the estate wins in the lawsuit. Then he pleaded: "Let (Nicole) rest in peace knowing that her children are provided for in this small way. Bring the children under Nicole's wing, and let them be protected by an angel."

The tender imagery from both sides may have tugged some heartstrings — Simpson wiped his eyes after his attorney's remarks — but it could not camouflage the bitterness that has shot through four days of closing arguments. As the rhetoric grew increasingly barbed Monday, tensions between the lawyers flared into catty exchanges and even got into a brief shoving match at a sidebar conference, elbowing one another to get closer to the judge.

And in remarks that even he acknowledged could be seen as "harsh," Baker attacked Ronald Goldman's parents, questioning how close they really were with their slain son.

Lead plaintiff attorney Daniel M. Petrocelli launched his rebuttal by proclaiming that Simpson must think everyone is out to get him, from the lowliest coroner's assistant to the most grizzled detective to the complete strangers who testified that they saw him slap Nicole. "There is a conspiracy the likes of which has never before been witnessed, all to get me," Petrocelli said in a put-upon tone meant to mock Simpson's chief line of defense.

Petrocelli acknowledged that the police had made some mistakes in processing the crime scene. But he challenged the jurors to consider every error and then ask the question, "So what?"

Given their differences, Parcells and Kraft negotiated a new agreement in January 1996. Now they disagree on what was negotiated.

"The central issue concerns a 1996 amendment to Parcells's contract," the league statement read. "Prior to the amendment, the contract called for Parcells to coach the Patriots through the 1997 season. The 1996 amendment revised that contract provision.

"The Patriots claim that the revision gives the club the exclusive right to employ Parcells for the 1997 season if he wishes to continue as a head coach or in another comparable position in the NFL. Coach Parcells disputes that position and asserts that other parts of the contract entitle him to leave the Patriots and coach for another NFL team in 1997 if he desires." The statement also said that until the two sides or Tagliabue settle the issue, no team is allowed to engage in contract talks with Parcells.

After Sunday night's game, Parcells kept the media waiting 35 minutes and then dismissed questions about whether he was leaving or even if he was going back with the team.

"I have my family here, so I don't know whether I am or not, but I'll be back in New England sometime (Monday)," Parcells said.

Efforts to reach him Monday by telephone were unsuccessful.

Patriots public relations director Don Lowery said Kraft was flying home with the team. Lowery said he expected that Kraft and Parcells would probably meet Tuesday and certainly by Wednesday.

Asked if the Patriots had been in contact with San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator Pete Carroll — one of the possible replacements for Parcells — Lowery said, "No. We still have a coach."

Viewpoints

Bad dorm conditions affect students

by Nicolle Meagher

This is a warning for anyone considering living on the fifth floor of Carmichael next year: don't.

When I arrived on campus in September, I was impressed by the large triple that I would be inhabiting for the year. I ignored the missing tiles and peeling ceiling. This was, after all, a dorm room, and most of us have learned to make the best of our fate — that is, our lottery number. I did, however, expect a room in which I could live and study comfortably. I was mistaken.

During the second week of the fall semester, my roommates and I awoke to a dripping ceiling. We immediately called Buildings and Grounds (B&G) and were informed that someone would be up shortly to install a "water diverter." Don't be fooled by Tufts' technical jargon, this lovely apparatus was nothing more than a plastic tarp which funneled water into a recycling bucket. Two weeks later, after my roommates and I had heard nothing from B&G, I called and asked if the problem had been solved. I was told to take down the "diverter" — the problem had been fixed.

Several weeks later, Tufts was pummeled by a torrential downpour, and our room, as well as many others on campus, flooded. Even more disturbing, a three foot section of our neighbors' ceiling collapsed. Although three months have passed, Carmichael's roofing problems have not been fixed. The "water diverter," which continues to fill with water each time it rains, still sits on my roommate's desk. This is not only an eyesore, but a terrible inconvenience.

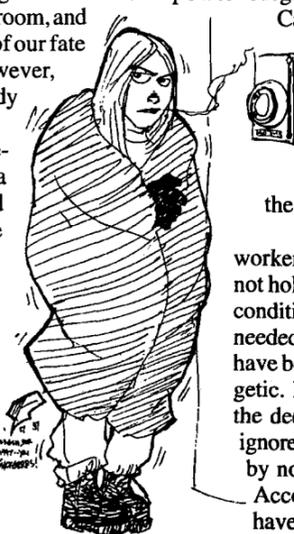
So now, as I sit and write this viewpoint, I am draped in an electric blanket, with a space heater at my feet. The heater was provided by the University after workers declared the heating situation inadequate. While we

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appreciate the gesture, the room is still freezing — my roommate continues to do homework while wearing a wool hat and gloves. In addition, I am not comfortable relying on a device which Tufts normally prohibits for safety reasons. To make matters worse, if we turn on the lights and use the heater at the same time, the power surges. B&G was made aware of Carmichael's heating problem on Jan. 18, and after two days our vents continue to produce nothing. I have called the police repeatedly, only to be informed that the problem is being taken care of. Funny, that's exactly what I was told about the ceiling in September.

I do not blame the individual B&G workers who came to our rescue, for I do not hold them responsible for the overall condition of the building. Each time I have needed assistance, workers from B&G have been prompt, courteous, and apologetic. Instead, I place responsibility on the decision-makers at Tufts who have ignored Carmichael's persistent problems by not scheduling renovations sooner. According to the B&G workers who have helped us, water leaks and heating difficulties have been plaguing Carmichael for years. While I am pleased to hear that the dorm will receive new paint, carpet, common lighting, and functional improvements over the summer, I am disturbed that these issues, especially those of heat and dry shelter, have not been addressed sooner.

I truly love Tufts. I enjoy my classes, respect my teachers, and feel confident with the education I am obtaining. I wish, however, that Tufts showed a similar degree of respect and concern for its students and residents. Other students and I have been forced to inhabit areas which are not conducive to studying, much less comfortable living. I am both frustrated and saddened that my positive experiences at Tufts, a school with so much to offer, have been dampened by substandard conditions in the dormitory.



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Learning from Dr. King's message

by Alex Shalom

Last Monday was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Some members of the Tufts community attended a service at Goddard Chapel and heard an excellent sermon from Dr. James Washington, readings from King's

speeches, and beautiful songs performed by *Es-sence*. The service was over in just

an hour, but King's life should provide lessons for us every day.

A well-known King quote reads, "True peace is not merely the absence of tension: it is the presence of justice." How is this applicable to our lives as Tufts students and as global citizens? Do we live in a world, or even on a campus, free of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, or homophobia? Surely not.

We can, and must, work to fight these forms of injustice every day. Aside from the obvious but still important actions we can take, such as making it known that we do not approve of racist jokes, we must also question the broad realities of social injustice throughout our society. Why do our police forces and criminal justice systems unjustly focus on

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people of color? Why does the news media portray people of color in a negative light? Why do so few *Fortune* 500 companies have females in top executive positions? Why does homophobia appear to be "the last bastion of acceptable bigotry?" We must seek answers to these questions.

We also must seek solutions to these problems.

A lesser-known

more radical, quote from King states, "We must see now that the evils of racism, economic exploitation, and militarism are all tied together." That is, the quest for justice cannot be single-faceted. Those who seek justice must strive for it on all levels.

There is no reason why a Native American activist who works for the freedom of political prisoners like Leonard Peltier should not also support the reversal of death sentences of all political prisoners, such as Mumia Abu-Jamal. Someone working for racial justice diminishes his efforts if he allows homophobic jokes to go unnoticed. Similarly, there is no need for one who supports the right to self-determination of the Tibetan people to cast jokes at the efforts of those fighting human rights abuses in Burma.

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Greg Geiman

What does the separation of church and state mean to you? To our Founding Fathers, this very important principle meant an escape from the religious persecution which had been suffered at the hands of the English. There is no state-backed religion in the United States, and this has allowed for many personal freedoms that Americans often take for granted — most obviously, freedom of religion.



The Big Picture

With the freedom to choose our faith, however, we also gain the freedom of assembly, of speech, and of thought. Past generations of Americans fought many wars and deliberated many hours in halls of Congress and sweltering constitutional conventions so as to ensure that future generations of this great democracy would have freedom over their own minds and, some would believe, their bodies. But alas, many noble ideas are shattered with the mere blast of a bomb. Or two.

There are many Americans who believe that a woman should not be allowed the right to choose to have an abortion. And, as much as I may not agree with this point of view, these Americans, most of whom fully believe in all the tenets of democracy and individual freedoms, are perfectly within their rights as Americans to believe that abortion is wrong. Most pro-lifers view abortion as the murder of an innocent, if not yet fully developed, child, and the physician who performs the practice is often considered to be a killer. However, nobody can accurately say whether this belief is correct or not because the most we can do with beliefs is to argue against them. They are not facts; they are simply ideas that we hold dear, and no American should be bullied out of his or her beliefs.

I believe that a woman should have the right to choose an abortion. Am I wrong? Well, you may think so, and you are more than entitled to your beliefs. You can try to convince me that you are right, but a belief system is very subjective

The abortion of individual rights

in nature — it is merely a reality that is perceived by my mind, rooted deep in my upbringing and life experiences. As I interpret the rights of Americans as presented in the Constitution, banning the right to choose an abortion would be an infringement on the individual rights of all Americans. That's just my opinion, though.

Of course, I also find it interesting that while the Republican Party believes that the government should have as little input into the lives of its citizens as possible, they have no moral dilemma in advocating, in their party platform, that the government prevent a woman from making a very personal and difficult decision for herself — the right to choose the abortion of an unwanted pregnancy. If your own beliefs lead you to decide that abortion is murder, *don't have an abortion*. You possess the individual freedoms which allow you to conduct your life according to your beliefs, whether they be rooted in your religion, your upbringing, or your experiences. Furthermore, it is important to note that fundamentalist groups, such as the Christian Coalition, are perfectly within their rights as Americans to utilize Constitutional freedoms and to protest in front of the Supreme Court for a governmental ban on abortions.

Many Christian conservatives would like to legislate morality, however, in claiming that, according to their faith, the abortion of a fetus is the murder of a human being. Of course, under the basic principle of separation of church and state, their faith — the Christian religion — has absolutely no place in the decisions of the United States government. It is one of the most basic principles of this country's founding.

In deciding *Roe v. Wade*, which granted women the right to privacy that protects a personal choice to have an abortion, the Supreme Court interpreted the Constitution irrespective of individual faiths, and referred to the Bill of Rights and the basic principles of the rights of man — and woman — in rendering its decision. Since the abortion procedure was found to be relatively safe, the Court ruled that the government could not interfere. The Court's nine justices realized that, in matters of legal consequence, religious beliefs belong strictly in the home and in church, and not in the halls of the United

States government. The US government should not legislate morality, and that is not just my belief — it is a fact. According to the Constitution, the government should not allow the church, of any religion, to enter into decisions of the state. Therefore, unless it is proven to be an unsafe procedure, abortion should remain legal. Furthermore, following the same line of argument, there should be no school prayer in government-funded public schools.

But still, everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. Americans, pro-life and pro-choice alike, have the rights to freedom of speech and assembly — to protest, preach, and argue as they see fit. But nobody has the right to terrorize others in an effort to make a point. When religious zealotry begins to interfere with individual freedoms, the rights of all Americans begin to suffer. While most pro-lifers would never raise a hand to a fellow human being, some pro-life proponents are the very definition of hypocrisy in America.

While some extreme, isolated pro-lifers rally together to attempt and save the lives of unborn fetuses, they plant bombs and spray gunfire into abortion clinics with the intent to kill innocent human lives. And, somehow, they justify these murderous acts as being in line with the teachings of their religion. It makes no sense: killing, to prove the sanctity of life. The latest episode of domestic terrorism occurred nearly two weeks ago in suburban Atlanta, when an abortion clinic was double-bombed. Luckily, no fatalities occurred.

American women have the right to choose an abortion. American physicians have the right to perform them. If your faith leads you to believe that abortion is wrong, then you can choose not to have one or to not support the physicians who perform them. No citizen of the United States, however, can infringe upon the rights of others. Domestic terrorism, such as the recent bombings, places fear into the hearts of both doctors and patients, and will eventually cause many to engage in the voluntary relinquishment of their God-given rights. That is just not the American way. It is simply a different twist on an old theme — ideological persecution due to religious beliefs.

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Features

To read or not to read?

Should Shakespeare be a requirement for English majors?

by FUMIYASHIRO

Daily Staff Writer

Who knows more about Shakespeare's *Hamlet*: an English major or a chemistry major? They're about equal, according to the National Alumni Forum (NAF), a nonprofit organization "dedicated to academic freedom and excellence." The NAF published a study in December called *The Shakespeare File: What English Majors Are Really Studying*, surveying nation's top 70 colleges and universities for their English programs. The NAF study concluded that "pop culture" courses are replacing Shakespeare and other authors of classic British literature on college campuses, including Tufts.

"The abandonment of Shakespeare requirements is not merely a trend; it is now the norm. Of the 70 universities only 23 now require English majors to take a course in Shakespeare," the study says.

The study shows that courses such as Detective Fiction and Prison Literature are replacing works by Shakespeare and Chaucer. The NAF study also warns that the "dumbing down" of America is "widespread and justified" as Shakespeare is allowed to disappear from classrooms

across the country.

To receive a bachelor's degree in English, a Tufts student must take ten English courses in addition to English 1 and 2. Of those ten courses, the English department requires majors to take one survey course and four courses above the 100-level but does not specify types of courses. Thus, an English major at Tufts can graduate without having read *Henry V* or *Paradise Lost*.

"One of the strangest bedfellows is the combination of low culture with high theory as if enough theoretical jargon made any subject worthy of study," says the NAF study. Among the list of courses the NAF found to be "not broad-based" was an English course at Tufts, titled *Girls' Books*.

Professor Carol Flynn teaches *Girls' Books*. "I see both the feminist and the classical British literature as equally important. These guys ridicule anything that deals with sexuality," said Flynn, who is teaching *Narrative and American Identity* this semester.

Flynn finds similarity between NAF's rejection of contemporary literature and the scholars at the turn of the century who rejected works by great authors. "Scholars at the turn of the century did not consider

Charles Dickens, whose works we consider great literature now, worthy of serious study," Flynn said.

Linda Bamber, who is the head of the English Department, calls the NAF study a desperate "effort to keep onto their profession" by those scholars whose domain is declining. She

was quick to point out that the authors of the study are all men in a field of which women constitute 50 percent.

"They say you must take Shakespeare courses to understand what English literature is all about. I think that's wrong and the recent changes in the curriculum are trying to correct that," Bamber said.

"We're not a department of popular culture," she continued. "We offer courses in Milton, Chaucer, and Shakespeare, and early periods of British literature, including old English. We teach both. To understand the contemporary world, you need to read contemporary literature. Every member of the department has a foot in both camps. It's ridiculous to say that there is a general degeneration here."

While the majority of the department is content with the current curriculum, Bamber admitted that some professors would like to see more requirements in early literature. "Those who advocate the requirement believe that some students think earlier British literature is too dry and boring," Bamber said, "But when they get into the classes, it isn't."

Despite the lack of requirement, Bamber doubts that students will ever stop taking Shakespeare classes. "These classes attract majors and non-majors alike. Enrollments in Shakespeare is down somewhat in the past two years, but it's still one of our most popular classes," Bamber said.

Indeed, the lack of requirement did not stop Alison Hamilton, a senior majoring in English, from taking four courses in classical British literature, including an entire course devoted to Shakespeare. "I took Shakespeare because I wanted to enhance my background in British literature before I



Photo by Rony Shram
Professor Linda Bamber

went to study in London," said Hamilton.

Though she enjoys classical British literature, Hamilton does not think Shakespeare should be a requirement. "Most [English majors] are exposed to Shakespeare in high school already. Some of the courses are too specific that unless someone is interested, I don't know how it could be beneficial," she said.

On the other hand, Peter Joseph, an English major, has taken only one class in classical British literature. "I'm

glad that I wasn't forced to take Shakespeare. I've already taken that stuff in high school. Though I like Shakespeare, I wanted to try new genres at college. Besides, the language in Shakespeare is written in the way we don't speak anymore," Joseph said. He likes the flexibility of the English curriculum that allows him to take what truly interests him, from *Jews in Film* to *Science Fiction*.

But not all English majors are content with the "flexibility" of the curriculum. "When I first became an English major, I noticed that there is no structure to it. I wish there was more structure to guide me," said a female senior who wished to remain anonymous. "I think you should divide the requirements into categories by periods and types of literature. I definitely feel that every English major should take a Shakespeare class."

Although she feels that some "cultural" courses she has taken offered subjects that were "too carried away," she finds Tufts' English curriculum adequately challenging. "While many non-English majors may consider an English major as easy, it's not. A class on modern films analysis, for example, could be as challenging as a chemistry class, depending on the teacher," she said.



Photo by Rony Shram

Disagreement abounds in East Hall's English Department regarding the importance of Shakespeare.

City mouse or country mouse, some stuff to do this summer

by ANNIE RISBRIDGER

Daily Editorial Board

It seems like summer will never come again, but heat, sun, and lazy days are bound to arrive sooner or later. Four months of relaxation and soaking up the sun... and boredom and empty wallets, too, unless you've got a good job lined up. Scooping ice cream might not sound like your idea of an inspiring summer, so here are some different kinds of summer jobs.

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New York is the publishing capital of the world, which makes this program's location rather desirable. Plus, over 100 prominent guest lecturers will speak throughout the course of the program's seven weeks.

The institute is open to people of all ages through an application process. For a brochure and application, call 1-800-FIND-NYU, ext. 11, or send your name and address to NYU School of Continuing Education Center for Publishing, 48 Cooper Square, Room 101, New York, NY 10211-0221. For more information, visit their web site at <http://www.nyu.edu/sce/>.

Most Super Bowl ads land in critics' hall of shame

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Holiday Inn's transsexual at a college reunion clashes with the company's image. Nike's celebrity-packed Super Bowl party was too confusing and boring. And a taste tester who pretends to die after eating pork does not enhance the meat's reputation.

Those are among the opinions of advertising and marketing executives who found it easier to choose the worst ads than the best during Sunday's Super Bowl XXXI.

Many of the national advertisers that spent \$1.2 million or more for each 30 seconds of airtime during the game went to great lengths to stand out.

But some tried strategies that hurt more than helped, according to the ad and marketing executives, who added that few did anything impressive.

"For the most part, advertising on the Super Bowl is not advertising, it is an entertainment derby," said Jay Schulberg, vice chairman of Bozell Worldwide and one of 10 industry executives who agreed to critique the Super Bowl spots. "Extravagant sums of money are spent on productions that have very little to do with selling a product. Year by year, it is getting progressively worse."

Not that the advertisers were disappointed in the number of viewers, which annually tops those of all other shows. Sunday's Super Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots, carried on the Fox network for the first time, drew 128.9 million viewers, down nearly 7 percent from last year's Super Bowl, which attracted a record 138.5 million viewers when the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The ratings, 17th highest for a Super Bowl, were by far the highest ever for any Fox show.

But the ads did not reflect the stakes, critics said.

"There wasn't a single commercial that combined a quality idea with a great marketing proposition and really good execution," said Andy Berlin, chairman of Fallon McElligott & Berlin in New York.

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Universities join venture capital investment trend

College Press Exchange
 SAN JOSE, Calif. — A dozen years ago, eight venture capitalists made an unusual gift to Stanford University's Engineering School. In a sense, it was money that kept on giving.

The wealthy donors gave millions to the university roughly enough to endow a professorship apiece with the understanding that they would guide how the money was invested. Eight years later, the size of their gift had more than tripled.

What made the arrangement unusual was that the donors directed the investment strategy. But the agreement presaged a trend: Universities today are speculating with bigger pieces of their hard-won endowments.

In the ivory tower, risk is no longer just a theory. It's a business.

Even public universities are increasing the size of their bet. While the University of California system has invested in venture capital for decades, unlikely places like the University of Alabama and Texas A&M are joining the trend, diverting some of their traditional stock and bond holdings to funds that back fledgling local companies.

And conservative institutions like Santa Clara University seem

prepared to take the plunge as well. Officials there recently approved an investment change that would allow as much as 3 percent of its endowment to be invested in venture capital.

"Absolutely, there's a movement to those funds, in part because they've provided larger returns," said Chris Bittman, a principal in Jurika & Voyles, an Oakland money management firm that handles investments for various universities.

Over the last six years, the National Association of College and University Business Officers reports, the portion of public university endowments funneled into venture capital has nearly doubled. In private universities, the growth is 30 percent.

The concept itself is not new: Elite universities like Stanford, Princeton, or the UC system have invested for at least 25 years in venture capital, essentially funding start-up companies in exchange for a sizable piece of their stock.

Venture capital remains a small part of university investment portfolios, a clove of garlic in a meat and potato stew. NACUBO says the total in venture capital is 3.7 percent in private universities and 1.1 percent in public universities.

But given the huge size of uni-

versity portfolios — Harvard, the largest, has more than \$8 billion — even modest tinkering can send hundreds of millions into the funds that invest in start-ups in Silicon Valley and elsewhere. About 22 percent of venture capital funding in the United States comes from foundations or endowments.

Moreover, venture capital is only one piece of "alternative assets" in university portfolios. The others include hedge funds, junk bonds and even rare art.

The movement is detectable enough to create heartburn for some university officials.

First, the concept of failure, an inevitable piece of venture capital, is foreign to most university trustees. And it can be positively terrifying to public university officials who must face skeptical state legislators.

"Public institutions are very risk-averse, because they have to stand the light of questioning by state legislatures when they go for money," said Dave Mueller, a partner in the AM Fund in Texas, which counts Texas A&M among its investors. "Private institutions are less sensitive." In 1992, for instance, Harvard wrote off a \$5 million investment in a movie company called Avenue Entertainment, which had produced the movie "Drugstore Cowboy." To balance

the ledger, Harvard officials pointed out that their \$8 million investment in Tri-Star Pictures had grown to about \$30 million when Sony Corp. acquired it in 1991.

"One of the things that helps universities is that they do have a long-term perspective," said venture capitalist John Mumford of Crosspoint Venture Partners in Los Altos. "We manage money for Yale, Harvard and MIT. They position their portfolio. And they go out and find the (venture capital) groups they want to be in." Despite the risks involved, the movement to venture capital has produced little public outrage. In the UC system, which invests roughly 2.6 percent of its \$30 billion portfolio in alternative assets, senior investment officer Leslie Gallagher said, "We've never had a problem." Should a bear market ensue or the window for public offerings close, however, the short-term outlook for universities may be more perilous.

"I suspect there will be more problems, no question," said Amit Wadhwaney, a portfolio manager of the Carl Marks Global Value Fund, an international hedge fund. "Not everything invested works out." A second and potentially knottier problem is the issue of conflict, real or perceived: At public universities, one of the goals is

often to invest in local firms, including university spin-offs. But if the funds place a premium on investing in companies formed by faculty members, will they maximize earnings? In part, universities have insulated themselves from such criticism by investing in venture capital funds that draw from several institutions.

Emory University in Atlanta, for example, refuses to invest directly in university spin-offs. But Emory has invested \$2.5 million in Alliance Technology Ventures, a \$30 million-plus fund that in turn has invested in a new biomedical firm spun off by the university.

But the best protection may lie with the competition among venture capitalists for a piece of university portfolios. The firms that do not produce are not retained.

"The return on investment has to be there," said Mueller, of the AM Fund in Texas. "Economic development isn't in our language." And the Stanford example shows just how tempting the returns from venture capital can be. The engineering school's partnership was in part the brainchild of the then-dean of the engineering school, James Gibbons, who knew several venture capitalists who had close relationships with Stanford.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Unfulfilled dreams told in 'Prefontaine'

by ERIN MEYERS

Contributing Writer

Who is Steve Prefontaine? Unless you are a major track fan, the name probably has no mean-



Prefontaine

Starring Jared Leto

ing to you. Filmmakers Steve James and Peter Gilbert, who brought us the critically acclaimed *Hoop Dreams*, have taken on the task of making Steve Prefontaine known to the masses. *Prefontaine*, starring Jared Leto of *My So Called Life* as Pre, traces the life and accomplishments of one of the greatest runners in the United States.

The film begins in an interesting pseudo-documentary style. Interviews with actors playing those close to Pre and re-creations of news footage of the day are intertwined with the actual plot of the movie. As the movie progresses, however, the interviews are dropped in favor of plot, which changes the tone of the film. The documentary becomes more captivating than the dialogue of the rest of the film. Lines like "You're more than just my boyfriend, you're my hero too," make *Prefontaine* seem more like an ABC Monday night movie than a major motion picture.

At first, I had a lot of trouble identifying with and caring about Pre, a cocky and arrogant competitor. But, as Pre wins race after race, his attitude becomes justified. He loves running, and his drive to be the best is impressive. His world comes crashing down around him, however, when he fails to place at the Munich Olympics.

Jared Leto proves that he is not just an angst-filled teenager by turning in an above average performance as Pre. He shows that the character is more than a mere egomaniac. Plus, there are enough

scenes of him sweaty and shirtless to please all of his preteen girl fans.

Don't expect to be uplifted by this film. Pre's determination to win may be inspiring, but the movie is generally depressing. He works hard his entire life and wins

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Elfman's scores leap from silver screen to silver disc

Tim Burton's composer develops style of his own

by BRYAN SHELLY

Senior Staff Writer

I didn't realize I was a Danny Elfman fan. If somebody would have asked me what I thought of



Danny Elfman

Music For a Darkened Theatre Volume II

him two weeks ago, a quizzical glance would have been my only reply. If that same person had told me Elfman had fronted the early '80s cheese-rock band Oingo Boingo, I probably would have snorted and made some half-assed comment at his expense.

Fortunately for me, a free copy of Elfman's *Music for Darkened Theatre-Film and Television Music-Volume II* was all it took to change my opinion. Turns out Elfman's credentials also include some of the cooler film and television scores of the past few years. Elfman's second collection of orchestral compositions includes music from *Edward Scissorhands*, *To Die For*, *Batman Returns*, and *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. Elfman's music mirrors the offbeat, dark nature of these films and provides for a truly engaging listening experience.

The works on *Music for a Darkened Theatre Volume II* expand on Elfman's earlier works, such as

Batman. "After *Batman*, I was able to get into the dark, romantic writing, which is probably my favorite style," he says. He was able to develop this style through his relationship with Tim Burton. Elfman has scored seven of Burton's films, including this winter's *Mars Attacks*, and Burton's twisted world of misfit characters suits Elfman's moody pieces to a tee.

Unlike its predecessor, *Music For a Darkened Theatre Volume II* doesn't try to artificially divide Elfman's scores into smaller parts: to listen properly to the album, one must consider its individual parts as movements rather than songs. Each of the film scores runs ten minutes or longer, and Elfman uses every second. The chimes at the beginning of "Edward Scissorhands" sound like a Christmas carol gone mad, and the whole suite is eerily reminiscent of *The Nutcracker*. Strings and harps collide with vocal moaning, creating a perfect picture of Johnny Depp's oh-so-heartfelt angst as a freakish outcast in a cruel world. What's wonderful about "Edward Scissorhands" is the way the tension builds and resolves without really changing volume, like some giant prehistoric bird changing altitude at breakneck speeds without making a sound.

Elfman lives for creating the unexpected moment of sound, a trait evident in the encore for "To

Die For." A weird, theremin-like drone opens the piece, which can best be described as an uncompromising blend of Beethoven's Ninth and, like, Slayer's *Spill the Blood*. The score for "To Die For" doesn't stand well divorced from its context, but anyone who has seen the film will appreciate how effortlessly Elfman's music invokes Nicole Kidman's schizophrenic character.

For those with shorter attention spans, the second disc includes a section Elfman dubs "Television Odds 'N Ends." The obvious highlight is the suite from *Pee Wee's Playhouse*. Like the television show, the suite evokes a sometimes frightening but ultimately exhilarating image of childhood. A final reward is the original version of "This is Halloween" from "The Nightmare Before Christmas," with Elfman playing all the instruments.

It's questionable as to whether Elfman's film scores absolve him from his past transgressions as Oingo Boingo's chief purveyor of nonsense. The packaging of this album alone screams of pretension, and the world really didn't need releases of sometimes tedious scores from classics like "Dolores Claiborne" and "Black Beauty." But *Music for a Darkened Theatre Volume II* ultimately rewards music and film buffs with a startling imagery that conjures up images of some wonderful flicks.

Unconvincing 'Love' between main stars

Bullock and O'Donnell have no chemistry as lovers in romance

by TARA CANTANZANO

Contributing Writer

Two young adventurers travel to a war-stricken country in search of excitement, but instead find love



In Love and War

Starring Chris O'Donnell and Sandra Bullock

in one another. This sounds like a good plot for at least a fairly decent movie — or so I thought before I actually saw it. It seems to me that *In Love and War* will not be breaking any box office records in the near future.

It is not that the story itself is not touching. On the contrary, the idea behind the movie makes for a truly romantic story line. The screenplay is based on *Hemingway in Love and War: The Lost Diary of Agnes von Kurowsky*, the memoir of Hemingway's friend Henry Villard. It is the true love story of Ernest Hemingway (Chris O'Donnell) and Agnes von Kurowsky (Sandra Bullock).

The two meet during World War I in Italy, where Hemingway is volunteering as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross and Agnes is working as a nurse. While trying to carry a wounded soldier to safety, Hemingway is injured and taken to the Red Cross station

where Agnes works. She is the nurse who takes care of him, and as a result the two fall deeply in love.

The story continues as they try to overcome the difference in their ages (she's 26; he's 18), as well as the attention of a handsome doctor, who intends to win Agnes's heart.

The main problem with this movie is simply believing that Bullock and O'Donnell are truly in love with one another. There is no real chemistry between them on-screen, making the two seem more likely to be good friends than passionate lovers. In fact, the skeptical audience snickered in what should have been the most intimate scene between Ernest and Agnes.

Another of the movie's flaws is the poorly developed relationship between Hemingway and Kurowsky. The characters move from meeting one another for the first time to Ernest telling Agnes that he loves her. There should be more exploration into how and why they fall in love, rather than having it suddenly occur without any real explanation.

This is not to say that *In Love and War* is a terrible movie; there are actually several positive aspects worth checking out. Since the film is set in Italy there are many beautiful shots of the Italian landscape, and Mackenzie Astin



Lip Lock: O'Donnell and Bullock try, but fail, to bring passion to the screen in *In Love and War*.

turns in an impressive performance as Hemingway's friend Harry, who, like his friend, falls in love with Agnes.

Sandra Bullock and Chris O'Donnell both do well in their own roles. Bullock is sweet as the compassionate nurse who truly

cares for her patients, while O'Donnell seems perfect for the part of an eager young man interested in finding new experiences.

The problem is not believing the actors as their own separate parts, but believing in them as a couple.

The Committee on Student Life is now accepting nominations for The Wendell Phillips Award

The Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship is one of the two prize scholarships (the other assigned to Harvard University) which was established in 1896 by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Fund Association, in honor of Boston's great preacher and orator. The award is given annually to the junior or senior who has best demonstrated both marked ability as a speaker and a high sense of public responsibility.

The award consists of a cash prize and will be determined in April of 1997. Nominations may be made by any member of the Tufts administration, faculty or student body. Self-nominations are encouraged. Please note that the award is open to Seniors and Juniors only.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Dean of Students Office in Ballou Hall or at the Information Desk in the Mayer Campus Center.

Nomination forms must be received by the Office of Student Activities no later than **5:00pm Friday, January 31, 1997**. The office is located in Room 110 Mayer Campus Center, 44 Professor's Row.

NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER 5:00PM.

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE - 1997

Delta Upsilon - ΔΥ

Monday, Jan. 27 - 6:30p.m.
Sit down dinner (shirt and tie)

Friday, Jan. 31 - 8:30p.m.
May the Force Be with You

Monday, Feb. 3 - 7:30p.m.
Meet the Brothers

Zeta Psi - ΖΨ

Structured:
Tuesday, Jan. 28 - 8:30p.m.
Good Times Billiards - meet at 80 Professors Row

Saturday, Feb. 1 - 6:30p.m.
Make a Run for the Border with Taco Bell
80 Professors Row

Unstructured:
Sunday, Feb. 2 - 7:00 p.m.
Bowling with the Bros'
80 Professors Row

Tuesday, Feb. 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Harry Nutt's Demolition Dinner
80 Professors Row

any questions: call Dave Khtikian
@ 666-8433

Alpha Epsilon Pi - ΑΕΠΙ

Monday, January 27 - 8:30 p.m.
ΑΕΠΙ's "Singed Out" - You've seen the show. Now play it for real.
45 Sawyer Ave.

Saturday, February 1 - 6:30 p.m.
"Kingpin"
45 Sawyer Ave.

Sunday, February 2 - 11:00 a.m.
ΑΕΠΙ Gladiators
Jackson Gym
Please come in sweats and sneakers

Wednesday, February 5 - 5:30 p.m.
Global Gluttony - a barrage of fine world cuisine
45 Sawyer Ave.

Zeta Beta Tau - ΖΒΤ

List of Events for Scheduled and
Unscheduled Rush:

Tuesday, January 28 - 6:30-8:30
Wings, Tacos & the Laslo Challenge

Thursday, January 30 - 8:30-10:30
Stork and the Wonderland Greyhounds

Monday, February 3 - 8:30
Goodtimes with Gizmo in the Corner Pocket

Tuesday, February 4 - 8:30.
Meet Gutter & Gump

For all events, meet at ZBT, 126 Packard
Ave

Theta Delta Chi - ΘΔΧ

Wednesday, January 29 - 6:30p.m.
Casino Night: Chips to be won, stogies to be smoked, a must for
Wednesday night entertainment. Food and drink compliments of the house.

Friday, January 31 - 8:30p.m.
Big Bang Bowling: Come flex your muscles on the alley, if you beat us, there may be a BK run, again, compliments of the house.

Sunday, February 2 - 12:30p.m.
Whack the Whiffle: We know you've all played before (whiffle ball), show us up, and a run for the border will follow.

Tuesday, February 4 - 5:30p.m.
Viking Dinner: Join us as we as the Vikings did. massive amounts of food to be gorged upon, included in the evening's events.

All events originate at ΘΔΧ, 123 Packard Ave

Theta Chi - ΘΧ

Tuesday, January 28 - 6:30p.m.
J.J. Says Dyno-mite!
Good Times with ΘΧ

Saturday, February 1 - 8:30p.m.
Run with the Dogs
Wonderland Dog Track
Sponsored by Greyhound Bus Lines

Sunday, February 2 - 6:30p.m.
Theta Chi in the Sky
Grateful Dead Laser Light Show

Wednesday, February 5 - 6:00p.m.
Senor Dave's Fiesta de Cha Cha
Sponsored by Taco Bell

All events meet at 100 Packard Ave. - The Big Red Barn
No Shirt, No Shoes, No Dice!

Alpha Tau Omega - ΑΤΟ

Wednesday, January 29 - 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Hoagies

Friday, January 31 - 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Mexican Fiesta

Tuesday, February 4 - 7-9 p.m.
Pizza Pizza

Wednesday, February 5 - 7-9 p.m.
Nuts and Eggs for the only coed fraternity on campus

Please note: The event on February 7 mentioned on our posters has been canceled

Sigma Nu - ΣΝ

Structured:
Monday, January 27 - 6:30p.m.
"Breakage!"

Thursday, January 30 - 8:30p.m.
"Herb it up" - featuring Hungry Herbs

Sunday, February 2 - 3:00p.m.
Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, February 4 - 7:00p.m.
"Life in the Gutter"
Bowling with the brothers

Sigma Phi Epsilon - ΣΦΕ

Tuesday, January 1 - 8:30p.m.
Rush for the Border

Friday, January 31 - 6:30p.m.
Sumo Phi Epsilon

Monday, February 3 - 7:00p.m.
Midnight Madness

Wednesday, February 5 - 5:00p.m.
Weird Object Night

All events originate at 114 Curtis st.
Any Questions? - call Dave Beck @ 1904

Delta Tau Delta - ΔΤΔ

Wednesday, January 29 - 6:30p.m.
Dinner at Dick's Last Resort
Meet at 98 Professor's Row

Saturday, February 1 - 8:30p.m.
Pool, Poker, and Pizza
98 Professor's Row

Monday, February 3 - 5:30p.m.
Around the World Dinner
98 Professor's Row

Tuesday, February 4 - 5:30p.m.
Jillian's Billiard and Game Hall
98 Professor's Row

Alpha Phi Delta - ΑΦΔ

Scheduled Events:
Monday, January 27 - 8:30 p.m.
Meet ΑΦΔ
Campus Center

Thursday, January 30 - 8:30p.m.
"Goodtimes with ΑΦΔ"
Meet at Campus Center at Info Booth

Unscheduled Events:
Sunday, February 2 - 1:00p.m.
The Fells
Meet at Hill Hall

Tuesday, February 4 - 8:00p.m.
Hoops with Cyrus
Jackson Gym

Wednesday, February 5 - 8:00p.m.
Return of ΑΦΔ
317 Hill Hall x.7711

Questions? Contact Justin or Mark 627-7711

Tufts needs a progressive group

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This only hurts both causes.

King was a unique and visionary leader. He was exceptional not only for his wonderful oratory skills, his commitment to non-violence, and his compassion for all people but also because he understood what many people still have not realized: injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Thus, one who wants justice in some areas of life must work for it in all areas of his life.

Does this mean that one cannot focus her quest for justice on a particular issue? Of course not. It is simply to say that while specializing the focus of our desire for a just world, we must be conscious and supportive of others with related desires.

How can we begin to work for justice? Nearly a century before King lived, abolitionist Frederick Douglass said, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress... Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will." This is the expression by which King lived his life. We should all do the same.

We will not all dedicate our entire lives to a political cause like Douglass and King did; however, this does not mean that we cannot

work towards a just world. Tufts has been praised by *Mother Jones* for being a politically active campus. And yet, why is it that the fewer than 20 students who write for *The Primary Source* seem to make more political noise on campus than any other group? Those of us who seek social justice, and do not believe that the agenda advocated by conservatives will achieve it, must make our voices heard.

On this campus we have groups that support reproductive freedom, self-determination for the people of Tibet, democracy in Burma, international human rights, an end to racism, a clean and stable environment, and gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. Additionally, the Tufts Democrats support some local, state, and national candidates who occasionally endorse some of these concerns. Tufts, however, does not have an organized group of progressive students who recognize the connections between the above causes, and therefore, understands that in order to live in a world in which peace and justice prevail, we cannot be single-faceted in our approach.

Let us form such an organization. It is the least we can do to honor the memory of King.

George Woodwell

Director and founder
Woods Hole Research Center

Co-Evolution of Science & Democracy:

Environment, Development and the Public Interest

January 29, 1997
6:00 PM

Cabot Auditorium
The Fletcher School

Dr. George Woodwell has combined ecology and policy to become one of the world's most influential leaders on issues such as climate change, global forestry, biodiversity, DDT and chemicals in the environment. He is an original founder of the Environmental Defense Fund, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Woods Hole Research Center. His work has been recognized through numerous national and international awards including membership in the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and most recently as the recipient of the Heinz award for his contributions to environmental quality.

Sponsored by:
Tufts Environmental Programs Council, Fletcher International Environment and Resource Policy Program, Environmental Studies Program, Biology Department, School of Nutrition Agriculture, Food, and Environment Program

Different angles on different days:

**Tuesdays: Bill "Yankee Fan" Copeland
with *High, Far, and Gone***

**Thursdays: Gregory "Boston Boy"
Youman with *The Inside Corner***

SPORTS

Bill Copeland

Flood of endorsements

Eight days ago, a great and influential man passed away. Curt Flood, the man whose holdout and lawsuit led to the end of baseball's reserve clause, died last Tuesday of throat cancer.

For those of you who never heard of the reserve clause, it was part of what made the golden days of baseball so golden. Jackie Robinson signified the end to accepted racism in baseball, but Curt Flood ended its serfdom. Before 1975, there was no such thing as free agency. After a player was drafted by a team, that team held his rights unconditionally. The team could trade and sell the player as it so pleased, and the team determined his salary practically without argument.



The Cardinals traded Flood to the Phillies in

High, Far, and Gone

1969, and Flood, happy in St. Louis, petitioned the commissioner for free agency. When that failed, he brought suit to the highest court of the land while sitting out the 1970 season. His suit failed, but five years later, the first free agent signed with his new team.

Curt Flood wasn't looking for money. He simply wanted the freedom to play where he wanted. He was 32 years old, had paid his dues in the league, and deserved something better. Sadly, he never got it. But he died knowing that his influence helped athletes in all major sports get their due.

Before Curt Flood came along, money and sports didn't go hand-in-hand as far as fans were concerned. The unfortunate legacy he leaves is that sports has become a diversion that is more about money than it is about competition.

When free agency began, salaries skyrocketed, and justly so. The players were grossly underpaid, and the owners were simply raking it in. Suddenly, the owners needed to regain their profit margin, so they rose ticket prices. The players realized they could make even more money, and income from commercials often topped income from their teams.

The whole system of sports has become corrupted. Nowhere is this more obvious than in college football, where money is all that matters. Why is there no playoff system in college football? The Rose Bowl people can get more money the way it is now, and they control two major conferences. The bigwigs at the NCAA foolishly believe that they can get more money with meaningless bowl games to really bring in the TV dollars.

But this corruption, which they claim is because they want the kids in school (during late December and early January; do you remember what you were doing then?), is not enough. To appease angry fans, they set up the Bowl Alliance, which is about as legitimate and meaningful as a Patti Lee promise. Bowl Alliance contenders are judged by two main factors: the team's ranking and its potential to get high TV ratings. In the words of Dave Barry, I am not making this up. To get into the national championship picture, you have to be able to bring in the money. That isn't sports; it's capitalism.

The NCAA's job is to bring fairness to amateur athletics; instead, it brings greed. The sixth-ranked Brigham Young Cougars were relegated to a lower-level bowl, but Nebraska, with more losses and a lower ranking, joined the Alliance. Which team deserves to get into the Alliance more? The rapists or the Mormons? Ah, it's a trick question. The better team deserves to be in, and this year, that was the Mormons. With all of the pressure on players these days to be role models, how can anyone expect players to fulfill such demands when they are playing in such an inherently contemptuous system?

One man who is a legitimate role model was recently thrust into a position where his impressive performances and unequalled potential were ridiculed, but in the process he received a pretty nice award which he in no way deserved. For those of you who made it through that sentence, I'll explain.

Tiger Woods, the 1996 *Sports Illustrated* Sportsman of the Year, is a new symbol of all that is wrong about sports, when he should be all that is right with it. He is a phenom, and his dad, in an inspirational yet frightening article that was surrounded by Nike ads, thinks he will unite the world's people in peace and harmony or something like that.

The problem, though, is that he hasn't done anything yet. Yes, he won the US Amateur Title, but most of his opponents will never pro. He also won two other minor titles against a few pro opponents.

The most impressive thing that Tiger Woods did last year was sign \$43 million worth of endorsements. *SI* says that he changed the sport of golf, but since when does this otherwise fine magazine care about participatory sports? Michael Johnson, Michael Jordan, and Evander Holyfield turned in incredible performances, while Joe Torre did the impossible — causing Red Sox fans to root for the Yankees — but Tiger gets the honor. He brought a lot of new fans into golf. Big deal. Talk to me when he's won a few majors. Or at least one.

All residual anger aside, Pats fans, but the Packers winning the Super Bowl was one of the nicest things that could have happened in sports. The Packers are a community-owned, not-for-profit team. They have no Jerry Jones and no George Steinbrenner. They have a board of directors who hired Ron Wolf to do his job as general manager, and they let him be. He went out and got them a championship. If you don't believe that, ask the two Jaguars outcasts, Andre Rison and Desmond Howard. They couldn't make it on an expansion team, but they led their team to a title.

The Packers weren't about money; they were about winning. Isn't that what sports is supposed to be all about?



Photo by Kate Cohen

Rich LaFauci and the rest of the hockey team suffered a disappointing loss to Stonehill.

Climb is steep to playoffs

Game slips away despite an impressive comeback

by MARKLERMAN

Senior Staff Writer

Though the Jumbos snapped their recent losing streak against division-rival Suffolk early last



Men's Hockey

Stonehill	6
Tufts	4

week, Tufts' post-season promises suffered a new setback last Saturday with a 6-4 heartbreaker at the hands of another league opponent, Stonehill. The loss dropped the Jumbos' record to 2-5 in ECAC games and 4-7-2 overall.

"It's extremely disappointing," said senior Mike Lombard of the defeat to Stonehill, which is not noted as a top team in the league. "Every game is a must-win game for us now, and this is more discouraging especially because it was a team we feel we should have beaten."

What leaves the Jumbos so frustrated is that they battled back from three goals down to tie, only to see the game slip away in the third period. Carrying some momentum from Lombard's late second period goal, Tufts entered the third period trailing 4-2 but was determined to gnaw away at Stonehill's advantage. After sitting out the first half of the season with a knee injury, freshman Drew Carleton scored his first varsity goal for the Jumbos, roofing the puck over goalie Jared Dwyer's shoulder just two-and-a-half minutes into the period.

"One of the bright lights from this game was the debut of Carleton," Hoar praised. "He looks like he's going to have a bright and promising future."

Three minutes later, Carleton's fellow freshman Mike Stuart scored his first varsity goal to knot the score at four. The Jumbos could not find the elusive go-ahead goal and Stonehill's Steve Troup tallied only 30 seconds later to put the Chieftains back on top. The score remained frozen at 5-4 until the Chieftains cushioned their lead with an empty-netter in the final minute.

"That fifth goal really broke our backs," Hoar said. "We never recovered."

"We were starting to control the game after digging ourselves into an early hole," Lombard said. "Seeing them score that goal really deflated us."

Tufts trailed nearly from the outset of the game. The Jumbos found themselves shorthanded barely a minute into the game after Scott Sullivan was penalized; Tufts was assessed a bench minor moments later when Coach Steve Hoar protested the call. Stonehill's Mike Fell capitalized on the ensuing two-man advantage and the Chieftains jumped out to a three goal lead. They did not look back until the third period.

Tufts players continue to be plagued by injuries. Though Mike Richards, out with a concussion, and Swede Farling, suffering from a sprained knee, were the only scratches from the lineup, several Jumbos are playing with lingering bumps and bruises. Defenseman

Chris Rylander is also out of the lineup, having left the team for personal reasons.

Because qualification for post-season play for ECAC teams is based on a system more subjective than mathematical, it is difficult to calculate precisely what Tufts' playoff chances are. The Jumbos clearly have little margin for error in their seven remaining division games, all but one of which are against teams that have already defeated Tufts this season.

"We're not going to write off the season," Hoar promised. "We have some big games coming up at home. If we can upset one of the big 4 [UMass-Dartmouth, Bentley, Assumption, and St. Michael's] then we can sneak back into the playoff race. We're going to fight to the end."

The Jumbos head onto the ice again at Bentley this Thursday at 7 p.m.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 28

Women's Basketball: vs. Clark, 7 pm.

Wednesday, January 29

No games scheduled

Thursday, January 30

Hockey: @ Bentley, 7:30 pm.

Men's Basketball: @ Wesleyan, 7:30 pm.

Women's Basketball: vs. UMass-Dartmouth, 7 pm.

Women's Squash: @ Wellesley, 4 pm.

Attention all Tufts students: the *Daily* is looking for new writers and production help. No experience necessary. So stop wasting time and call us now @ x3090.

Dorot Fellowships for Summer Study in Israel

Ten fellowships of \$1000 each are available to Tufts undergraduates (including seniors) for 1997 study on any *academic program* in Israel, including participation on archaeological excavations.

The application materials should include:

- A cover letter from the student, with the student's ID number; his/her year of study at Tufts; his/her declared major/minors (if any); description of the program of study to be undertaken in the summer of 1997, including the dates and costs involved, and whether academic credit will be awarded; and a statement of financial need, including the names of other sources from which financial assistance is being sought.
- One copy of the student's transcript.
- Two letters of recommendation.

These fellowships are open to students in any field of study. Interested undergraduates should submit their application materials no later than March 31, 1997 to Provost Sol Gittleman, Ballou Hall, Medford Campus.

Leonard Carmichael Society Individual Program Meetings

Tuesday January 28th

7:00pm

Food Rescue Eaton 204
Special Friends Eaton 207

8:00pm

Tutoring Eaton 201
AIDS Outreach Eaton 204
PALS Eaton 207

9:00pm

Leukemia-Swim-a-Thon Eaton 201
Volunteer Vacations Eaton 204
LORAX Eaton 207

Wednesday January 29th

7:00pm

Big Brothers Eaton 201
English as a Second Language Eaton 202
Eyes for Others Eaton 204
Elderly Outreach Eaton 207

8:00pm

Volunteer Construction Corps Eaton 202
Battered Women's Shelters Eaton 201
Shelters Eaton 204
Hunger Project Eaton 207

9:00pm

Adult Literacy Eaton 202
Hospitals Eaton 201

Thursday January 30th

7:00pm

Cancer Outreach Eaton 201
Junior Achievement Eaton 202
Blood Drive Eaton 204

7:30pm

TISA Carmichael Lounge

8:00pm

Kid's Day Eaton 201
Animal Aid Eaton 202

9:00pm

CHILD Eaton 201

If you can't attend the Program Meetings, please call the LCS office x3643 or stop by the LCS office (13 Sawyer Ave., in the back of the Davies House).

Pepsi pulls out

BURMA

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in October, company officials cited the Massachusetts law as its reason.

Officially, Pepsi does not attribute its withdrawal to financial concerns caused by student protests or government economic sanctions. Instead the company says its decision was motivated by US foreign policy.

"Based on our assessment of the spirit of current US government foreign policy, we are completing our total disengagement from the Burmese market," the Pepsi spokesman said.

"The bottler in Burma is taking appropriate steps to ensure that all production and distribution of our products are ceased by May 31."

TBAG leaders were unavailable for comment on Pepsi's decision.

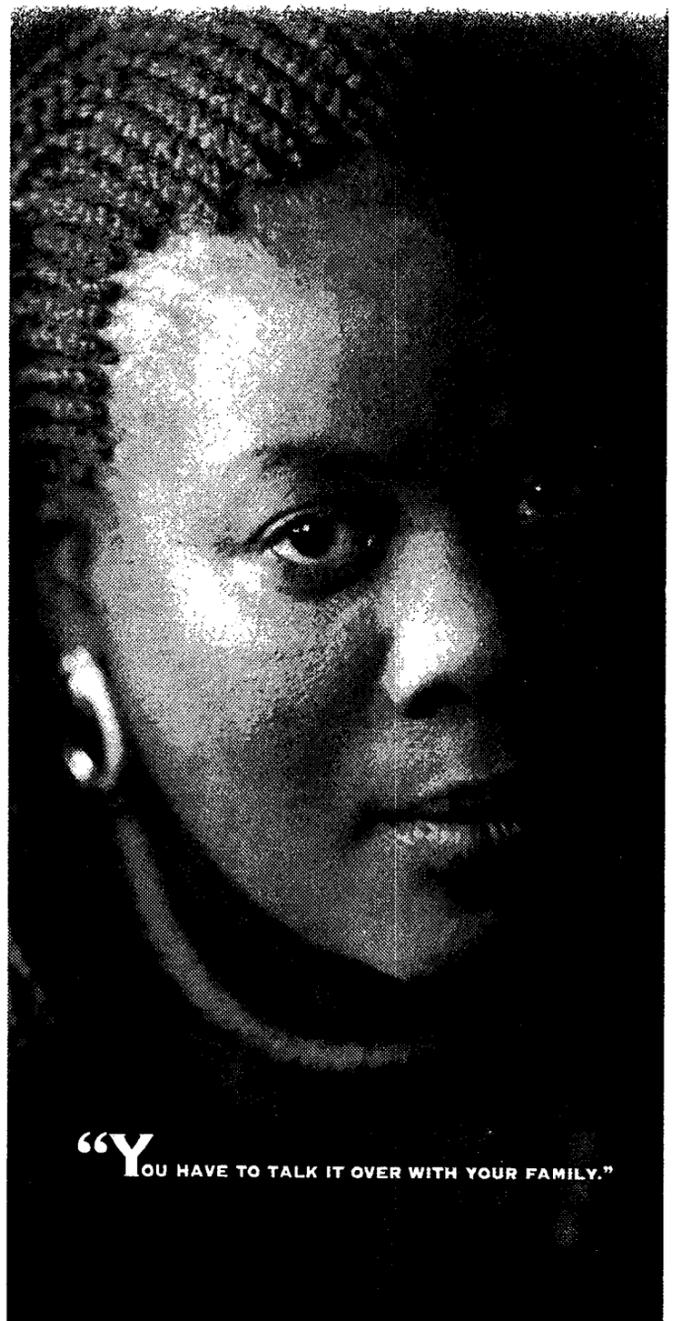
Running movie

PREFONTAINE

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all of his races, only to lose the one that really matters, an experience that, while it helps him mature, simultaneously discourages the runner. Pre then dedicates his life to leading the fight for rights of amateur athletes after his loss in Munich. His fight is mainly centered around the fact that he wants to have the opportunity to race against the runner who beat him in Munich, but he is not allowed to under amateur status.

He and his Oregon State track friends hold a meet against the Finnish team that wiped the floor with them at the Munich Olympics. Despite all of his hard work training and getting the meet sanctioned, the runner he wants to beat doesn't even show up. After a string of disappointments, it grows discouraging to watch his dreams go unfulfilled.



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Personals

Don't Want To Go Home This Summer?

Then come work for the Conference Bureau instead! Info Sessions will be held next Monday, February 3rd in Barnum 104 at 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. For more info call 627-3568.

Alli, Okey, so we didn't win. Blew Dreadsoe was awful, but we definitely had more spirit than anyone else and you looked GOOD. There's always next year...XOXO, the "T" (Mr. Non-serious, non-motorskilled pants). p.s. figure out Stein's head motion yet?

Free!! Free!! Free!! TSR Aerobics power class Wednesday, January 29th, 4:30-6 p.m., Jackson Gym.

Have an extra hour? well then join the LCS Tutoring and feel better about yourself! Information meeting for old and new volunteers-Tuesday, Eaton 201 at 8 p.m. or call Mike x7192 or Shivani x8551.

510's of Wren the true pimp men We're so high we got our own Angel! Jazz Boy-You missed it!

First, the Super Bowl Next, who knows, but it'll be crazy. We'd like to thank our customers. Big Daddy + his Boys

Birthday

Roomie Hope you liked your party-'cause it was your present! Just kidding. Love Lee

Jamie Lynch Happy 21st Birthday! Party hard, but be safe. Alex's is waiting for us! Lots of love, Michelle

Ms. Lynch You've been ready for the bars for a long time—I've warned them and now they're ready for you too! Happy B-Day. Love the F.P.

Jaime Happy twenty-first! Sorry I couldn't be there. Hugs and kisses. Donahue

Jaime We're not jealous that you're 21... You'll just be 30 one year sooner! happy Birthday anyway. Love Michele, Christine, and Lee

Events

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES Want to tell your parents you really are thinking about a future career? Register for 3-part Sophomore Career Exploration Workshop beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, 3 pm. Call CPC at x3299. Limited to 20.

IGC Formal Pictures are in!! They will be sold in the IGC office #212 in the campus center on Friday 1/24 1:30-5 p.m., Monday 1/27 openblock and 6-8 p.m., and Tuesday 1/28 7-9 p.m.

January 29, Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Cabot Auditorium at the Fletcher School—George Woodwell, the Director and Founder of the Woodshole Research Center will speak in the co-evolution of science & democracy: environment, development, and the public interest.

Meditations, Wednesday, January 29, 1997, 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Goddard Chapel. The speaker will be Nahid Bhadelia, LA'99, speaking on "God, Religion, and Self: Islam as a Way of Life."

Get Pain to Live in Boston for the Summer! Conference Bureau Info Sessions for summer jobs as Conference Facilitators, Resident Counselors, and clerical staff in Barnum 104 today! 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. For more info call 627-3568.

Dr. Vincent Harding Peace and Justice Studies is pleased to present Dr. Vincent Harding as a speaker for Dean's Lecture Series. The title of the presentation is "Black History and the Rehearsals for America" and will be held on February 4th at 4 p.m. in Goddard Chapel.

Leonard Carmichael Society - Hospitals Program: Anyone interested in volunteering in a

hospital this semester or over the summer should attend this meeting. Receive all of the information you need at our meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 9:00 p.m. in Eaton 201. Questions? Call Mike x8166.

LCS, Pre Health Advisor Carol Baffi-Dugan, and the Pre-Med society

Want you to learn about health related volunteer experiences available for you, come to the health related volunteer fair in the campus center on Friday, Jan. 31 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 12 organizations will be present! Questions? Call Mike x8166.

Looking for a summer job or internship? Call or stop by the Career Planning Center for a schedule of Summer Opportunities Workshops being run through January and February. BY SIGN UP ONLY!

EXCOLLEGE BONANZA! You can still get into one of the many great ExCollege courses offered this semester! Call the ExCollege at x3384 or stop by Miner Hall to see which classes still have room. Make the most of Spring '97!

Women's Studies Internships Stop by the Women's center and look through internship listings, and pick up an information packet. All internships must be arranged before the add/drop deadline, January 29, 1997. Option of receiving credit. Contact Peggy Barret @ x3184.

CALLING ALL GUYS! Come to the Big Brothers Informational Meeting on Wed., January 29 in Eaton 201 at 7:00 p.m. to find out how you can have a ton of fun while making a tremendous impact on the life of a child.

Beyond the Classroom - 12th Annual Student Forum on Friday, April 4, 1997 Work submission deadline: January 30, 1997. Please share your work! The goals are to bring ideas, personal perspectives, poetry, short stories, ect. if you have any questions contact Peggy Barret @ 627-3184.

For Sale

Do you like mountain biking? I have a North Woods "Tropical Storm" mountain bike for sale, with U-lock. Great condition, basically new. Purchased at \$300, but asking only \$125. Call Dan at 623-4192.

Must Sell-192 BMW 325i Fully equipped: leather, wood panel, etc. Must sell urgently. 75K, \$15,500. Call Jose: (617)954-6455 (day)/(617)375-0177 (after 6:30 p.m.)

Housing

Looking for a great off-campus room? Huge bedroom at Whitfield Rd. (practically on-campus) available 1/20-5/31. 3 neat non-smoking courteous housemates seek similar female. Call Sarah 628-0465 for more info.

Sublet 4 bedroom Available June 1-Aug. 31 \$1800/month + utilities. Spacious apartment w/ woodfloors. Must see. Close to campus. Behind Carmichael. Call Patricia x7334 or Chris x1263.

Roommate Needed M/F in 2 bedroom apartment located between campus and Davis Square. \$375 + util. Prefer non-smoker. Call 628-9407.

3-4-5 BDRM APTS Near Tufts, well kept & newly renovated, W/D, off-st pkg, storage and more, subletting OK, available June 1. Call Tom 721-9841.

Need Roommate M/F Available now, 1 br. in a 2 br. apt. Very close to Tufts. 3rd floor w/ 2 balconies. 400/month, plus utilities. Call 395-5992.

2 Female graduate students looking for third housemate Female, non-smoker, no pets, close to campus, & cheap. \$325/month + 1/3 utilities, available ASAP. Call 391-1576.

Tufts Campus 2 Roommates wanted Apt. has eat-in-kit., refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D in apt., C.T. bath, off st. parking or walk across st. to

campus. 425 + 450 including heat + hot water. 391-3059.

5 bedrooms, very close to campus, washer+dryer. Available 6/1. Call 396-0303.

Two apts for rent 3 and 5 bedrooms (June to June) for \$975 and \$1625 respectively (plus utilities). One block from campus. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, porch, backyard, driveway. Call Karyn or Ray at 508-251-9717.

2 BDRM Westside, near campus (1 1/2 blocks), quiet, sunny, 3 fam., hardwood flrs, pkg, W/D. 739-3999.

Available 2,3,4 BDRM West Som., 1 1/2 blocks from campus, sunny, 3 fam., quiet, newly ren. K & B. Pkg, W/D. Available 6/1 237-5795.

3 & 4 BDRM APTS. W. Somerville, near Chetwynd, quiet, hrdwd flrs, new K & B, W/D, Pkg, 1 yr. lease. Available 6/1 237-5795.

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2nd and 3rd floor apartments for rent 4 bedrooms each, excellent condition, great location, 646-7434 ask for Nikki.

Two seniors looking for one housemate for Spring 1997 semester. Great furnished apt. w/ washer/dryer, parking, huge rooms, newly renovated interior, porches, backyard. This is a really nice place and we really need someone to move in ASAP! Please call Thomas or Erica at 666-6331 if interested.

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Wanted

WANTED Workstudy students to work in a crazy, fun office. Applicants must possess computer skills and able to work with many interruptions. We are looking for someone to work Wednesday morning and anytime Thursday. Please call the Ex College at 627-3384.

Info Booth Worker The info booth needs workers on Wed. + Thurs. from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. If you can work these times please stop by the Student Activities Office for an application.

Summer Jobs! Why Wait? Become a Student Painter. Fun in the sun, earn \$7 an hour, work in Winchester, MA. Interested? Call Robin Deretchin at 1-800-829-4777.

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Babysitter needed for 2-3 nights per week for one child in my home in Cambridge (near Central Square). Experience and references required. Call Jamie at 876-4851.

Life Guarding Course Non-credit course - Upon successful completion, you will be certified in Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Starting Date: Monday, Feb. 3 @ 7 p.m. Cost: \$175 - covers cost of supplies, equipment, book, etc. Registration: Physical Education Office, Jackson Gym between 10 a.m and 3 p.m. daily. Call x3440 for information.

Driver with car needed to drive 2 boys, aged 7 & 11 from Medford residence (1.5 miles from Tufts) to Newton school. 7:25-8:25 a.m. Safety and seat belts a must. Call 488-8691 before 9:30 p.m.

Now Hiring: University sales and Marketing is hiring. Marketing, Sales, and Promotions positions available. Work on campus, flexible hours, great pay. Call 800-562-8524.

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Employment available at HR Benefits Office Duties involve answering multiple phone lines, filing, photocopying and data entry. Requires some office experience. 10 hrs/wk; requires Thursday morning 9 a.m-12 p.m. Interested candidates contact Maritza Martinez at x3134.

Security Monitor needed in Jackson Gym on Saturdays from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Possibility for other hours. Call x8315 or x3440.

Group Leaders Wanted to work with youth on fun community service and leadership skills projects. 6-7 hours per week at \$7.50/hr. Call Youth Program at 625-6600 x2250, ask for Carol.

JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston Summer Positions Available: -Administrative Staff -Arts and Crafts Director -Special Needs Counselor -Senior Counselor -Waterfront Staff

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Lost & Found

LOST AT DU on Saturday Night. Heart-shaped pendant... sentimental value... call Melanie @ x7263 w/ any info.

Prescription eyeglasses in black case on 1/26 somewhere between parking lot near Latin Way and Lewis Hall. For obvious reasons, I need them! Please call Nicole x1688.

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