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Bilingual Program Developed

by SCOTT DAMELIN

A program to improve the mathematics and science teaching methods of secondary school students who do not speak English is being developed by the Tufts Education Department, said Professor Stephen Winter, the department chair.

The program, which started in fall 1987, is being done in cooperation with the Somerville and Malden school systems and is being funded by the state and federal governments, according to Winter.

"We produced a trial tradition of a teacher's guide in science and we're now revising it. We have produced dictionaries with commonly used mathematical terms in five different languages," he said.

According to Winter, there has been a substantial increase in students in this area from other nations with limited English skills, without an increase in materials geared to suit their educational needs.

There are approximately 250 high-school students in Somerville and Malden for whom English is a second language. Non-English speaking students currently attend special classes taught by bilingual teachers.

"Some of the students come from very good education backgrounds, while some others come from nations with weak education opportunities, but they still encounter problems when they come here. There were basically no materials before for teaching bilingual courses," Winter said.

He added that he has been working on the project with Somerville school officials, including Joseph Caruso, director of the district's mathematics department, and Joseph Pignatello, director of the school system's science department, as well as math and science teachers.

"The goal is to provide materials for teachers with students of limited English background that will allow them to help students with math and science learning. I've been working with math and science teachers from Somerville for some time, and a recommendation was proposed that these types of materials were needed," Winter said.

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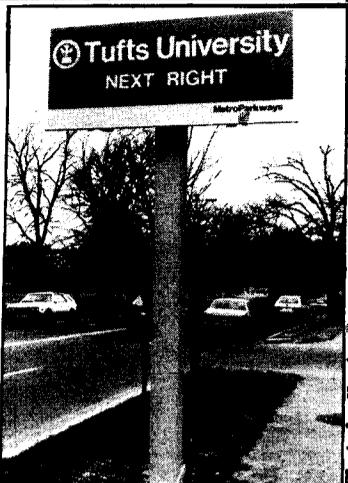
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CSL Reduces Student Punishment

by LAUREN KEEFE

The Committee on Student Life yesterday reduced the punishment of student from suspension to Probation level II for verbally assaulting a Civil Engineering Lecturer.

In addition, the student, a second semester senior, will not be allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities for the remainder of the semester and has been told to refrain from any contact with the professor.

CSL Chair David Haury said that "there was a very strong

feeling [among committee members] that the disciplinary action should be suspension, but there were individual circumstances which, in the committee's view, warranted some reduction in discipline."

"[The student] gave up his right to be part of the community," he added.

The student appealed to the CSL on the grounds that the punishment was too severe and did not fit the incident.

"The consequences are very far reaching for someone who simply lost his temper in the wrong place at the wrong time," the student said at yesterday's appeal hearing.

According to the Pachyderm, probation II, deferred suspension, becomes part of the students permanent record. Any further disciplinary infractions result in suspension from the University. A student who is suspended from the University must leave the University and is not allowed onto the campus without permission from the dean of students.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said during the meeting that any sort of verbal assault would result in disciplinary action. He said that, to the best of his knowledge, there was no precedent of a student verbally assaulting a teacher, but that student assault cases had resulted in suspensions.

"To do what he did to a professor in front of the class is a very serious offense. It has been assigned a serious consequence. It's never happened before at Tufts," Reitman said.

According to the reports of

both the teacher and the student, the incident occurred after the student, on January 23, came to the teacher and requested that she show him his final paper. The student had expressed dissatisfaction with his grades during the semester and after he received the final grade. The two proceeded to the Lufkin library, where the student's final paper was held at the desk of the other teacher of the team-taught course the student had taken.

The student then saw that he had received a C+ for the final paper. The student said that he did not agree with the grading, since the comments concentrated on spelling errors, problems with sentence structure, and the fact that the formats of the bibliography and cover page were incorrect.

The student requested that the teacher show him the composition of his final grade, so they then proceeded to the Anderson Hall classroom where the teacher had a class scheduled. According to the report submitted to Brown by the teacher, 10 to 12 students were already in the room waiting for the class to begin.

The teacher then began to recount the student's grade, and found that the grade of D- which he received for the course was appropriate.

At that time, the student turned to the class and began to address the students in the classroom. According to the teacher's report, the student told the class that the teacher was "a bitch," that they would not receive a decent grade from her.

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Tufts Safe From Epidemic Risk

by DAVID SPIELMAN

"We do not have an epidemic here," Director of Health Services George Rizzone said yesterday, in response to rumors and fears on campus of a school-wide quarantine or isolation for measles. "As of now, we've had just two patients, the same two as we had last week," he said.

Rizzone dispelled the alarm students raised about a campus quarantine and said, "I don't see it happening." He added that the normal procedure in such a case would be to isolate those students who are sick and, in extreme cases, such as the chicken pox epidemic last year at Boston University, to keep visitors off campus to prevent the illness from spreading. He was confident, however, that Tufts would not have to resort to such measures.

To date, Health Services has reviewed vaccination records of 1,431 students and has given 1,072 injections for measles, mumps and rubella, Rizzone said.

Rizzone was pleased with the turnout for vaccinations, considering that the original target group were residents of Carmichael and Houston, those who had eaten in Carmichael Dining Hall and those who were in classes with the two students who had measles. "Those were the ones we had to get," he said.

Both students who had measles have been released from Health Services as they are now healthy and no longer infectious. As the two students were infectious for seven to eight days and the incubation period is 10 to 14 days, Rizzone says there are only "a few more days to go" before the immediate measles threat subsides.

by ANNA GEORGE

Debates over the purpose of buffer funding, concerns expressed about the future financial stability of the Tufts Community Union Senate Treasury, and discussions surrounding management of TCU-owned computers made Sunday's TCU Senate meeting long and involved. But by the end of the night, senators approved \$1,040.02 in buffer funding for Tufts Emergency Medical Services almost unanimously, and agreed to purchase \$32,000 worth of computers for The Tufts Daily over the next two years.

The Senate also approved discretionary funding for the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community, the Inter-Greek Council, the Bureaucratic Relief Center, and Torn Ticket II, and agreed to absolve the Women's Collective of a debt of \$1,666.69 which was apparently mistakenly attributed to it.

The proposal for TEMS funding, which was presented to the full Senate Sunday night, was a modified version of the request made by TEMS members to ALBO early last week. ALBO's denial of some requested funds prompted TEMS to suspend service temporarily in protest last week.

Originally, the funding proposal from TEMS asked for

\$1,728.02 to buy various operational supplies and to repair its radios, but at an emergency ALBO meeting which convened Wednesday, senators recommended an allocation of only \$1,040.02, deciding not to pay for a paging base unit, a typewriter, and a CPR training doll.

At the regular ALBO meeting the previous Monday night, the proposal had been tabled for what Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour called "lack of information," but TEMS reportedly told the Senate that if its proposal was not considered soon and all funding was not approved, TEMS would regard the refusal as a "vote of no confidence from the Senate" and would discontinue service.

As it was, ALBO did call the emergency meeting to consider the proposal, but voted not to approve all the funding. TEMS discontinued service until Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman pledged the next day to find monetary support for TEMS within the Administration.

Before considering the modified TEMS proposal, Trustee Representative Mike Yudell asked ALBO members if they felt that the TEMS statement that it would discontinue service if its full funding was not approved was a "threat."

"I'd like to assume that it was not a threat," said Balfour, but he

added that it was something "very dangerous" to consider. Balfour then directed the question to Jeff Cukor, the TEMS member present at the meeting. Cukor said that it was not a threat but rather an attempt to "express the sentiments of the majority of the members of TEMS."

At one point in the meeting, Senate Vice President Billy Jacobson commented on TEMS' having shut down. "Doctors don't do it. They don't just shut down when something doesn't go their way," he said.

Senator Joel Sunshine, an ALBO member, said that he was "100 percent behind TEMS" but expressed concern that the Senate was "picking up the tab" with emergency funds for something that was not an emergency, and something that the Administration would pay for in the spring.

Sunshine noted that TEMS had done without these items for the past three years. He suggested instead that the Senate help TEMS in lobbying for the full amount from the Administration.

"I don't think that we should be funding something that the Administration is, just because we're afraid they might be shutting down," he said. "This time when we decided not to pick up the tab, the Administration was quick to respond," he added. Sunshine also said that the TEMS

incident had set an "extremely dangerous precedent," and he proposed an alternate motion not to fund TEMS and instead to lobby on their behalf.

"I don't want to leave TEMS out in the cold," Sunshine said, but told senators that they should not allocate any emergency money at this time.

Senate President Alex Schwartz spoke out against Sunshine's alternate motion, saying

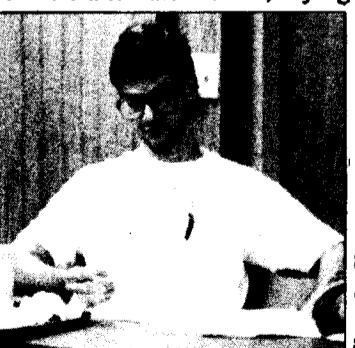


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that Senator's would be acting "immaturely" in denying the request. Assistant Senate Treasurer Matt Freedman added that a vote in favor of the motion not to fund would be "largely a reaction to our consternation at them shutting down." Freedman advocated full support for TEMS.

Senator Tim Conroy questioned whether the supplies requested were indeed "emergency" see SENATE, page 3

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The teacher also claims that the student repeatedly told her that he would "get her." The student denied that he ever said that.

The teacher's report said that she then left the classroom to see Brown to report the incident. After she went back to the office, she returned to the classroom and resumed the class.

"I found that my nerves had begun to get the best of me, and in a somewhat panicky state. I told the class that I had better tell someone about the incident and left the room," the teacher wrote in her report.

"I most certainly felt intimidated and threatened verbally by [the student]. And 24 hours later, having had time to absorb what happened, I feel that [the student] poses a threat to me mentally and could possibly be physically threatening in the future, especially in light of his often repeated statement that he was going to get me," she added.

After the incident occurred, the teacher reported the incident to the chair of the Civil Engineering Department, Linfield Brown. She reported the incident to the police the next day, and the matter was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

The teacher also requested that the police come to the class the next time in order to ensure that the student did not come to the class again.

At the meeting, the student explained that the conflict between himself and the teacher began when he had difficulty with his midterm paper, which was a rough draft of the final paper. The student said that he had approached the teacher five days before the midterm was due, at which time the two agreed that the student's outline for the paper should be revised. He said that he then handed in the paper

on time, but in a very rough form without a cover page or a bibliography. The student said that he attached a letter explaining that the late revision of his outline caused the condition of his paper. The student said that he received an F on the paper which counted for 25 percent of his final grade.

The student said that he met with the teacher three times to discuss the grade, and that at all three times she told him there was "nothing she could do" to change the grade.

The student said that he then approached Associate Dean of Engineering Edward Maskalenko, who said that he would look into the matter, and later told the student that he would have the other professor, Lecturer John Hanlin, in the team-taught class to regrade the paper. The student said that Hanlin said that he had only been asked to allow the student to do an extra credit assignment, which was available to the entire class. Although Maskalenko later told the student that Hanlin must have misunderstood, the paper was never regraded.

After the student discovered that he had received a D- in the course, the student then approached Brown, and asked to see the evaluations of the teacher from his class. Brown refused, but told him that one particular evaluation had been extremely different than the others, and that some of the evaluations were good and some were bad.

The student then attempted to approach the teacher, who does not have office hours on campus. He said that he considered his final paper, which was a revision of the rough draft and also counted as 25 percent of his grade, a "solid paper." He also said that he had never received a grade lower than

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LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be typed and single-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

ALBO Acted Properly in TEMS Case

To the Editor:

We believe that ALBO has been treated unfairly in its proceedings with TEMS. It is understandable that the Tufts community would be outraged at the shutdown of TEMS. However, this was in no way ALBO's fault, as we shall now demonstrate.

TEMS came to ALBO seeking funds. Rather than submitting a budget which is traditional, it presented a list of demands. There is no place for this type of strong-arming in matters of fiscal concern. We were told that if it did not receive every item on its "budget," TEMS would shut down. We concede that this was an unfortunate set of circumstances. The Senate continues to have very high esteem for TEMS.

Three items that were not allocated to TEMS amounted to \$600. It is not enough, however, to know only the numbers involved. The three items were: a CPR dummy to be used for practice purposes, a typewriter, and a paging system to allow TEMS to expand its service to 24 hours. Because buffer funding is habitually for emergencies and not for capital expenditures, we were confident that these items, as they were not medical equipment, could wait until the spring-time budgeting process. TEMS argues that both the police and Health Services asked them to provide 24 hour service. Neither department, however, was willing to absorb the cost for this.

It should also be noted that the departments which Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman plans to approach have been approached previously by the TEMS staff and members of the Senate. Funding was unavailable then. However, we sincerely hope

that efforts will be successful in reversing this situation. Furthermore, it is our belief that we have gone outside of precedent in granting funding for all medical expenses requested. We have denied no expenses that would have hindered the consistency of TEMS service to the community. And, in fact, our lobbying efforts have led to an agreement with Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd, who has assured TEMS a place on the Administration's budget beginning next year.

We are glad that TEMS is back in service. We are glad that the Administration decided, finally, to take on what is rightfully its responsibility. We are glad that ALBO was able to preserve a little more of the buffer fund for other organization's emergency needs. But we reject the idea that ALBO does not support TEMS and we reject the idea that ALBO or any agent thereof is responsible for TEMS' discontinuance of service.

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Racism May Be Underlying Reason in Referendum Opposition

To the Editor:

Can people vote against the referendum that would grant voting privileges to the culture representatives and a representative from Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community without being racist or homophobic? Maybe, but in a society where racism and homophobia have been the rule, and not the exception, we find it very unlikely. As black students on campus, it is hard for us to not take this issue personally. Why are so many people against effective participation by minorities in student government: an organization that is supposed to represent all of the students?

We all pay to attend this university, why can't we all participate? If the so-called democratic principles don't afford equal representation and participation of all students, then we need a change.

We have too often heard the cry against upsetting the "one man, one vote system". But, as senators, we are well aware this system does not exist. The commuter representative has been a voting position for eight years. Like the culture representatives, the commuter position is elected

by commuting students only, who are not restricted from voting in the regular senate elections. Therefore, there is a voting senator who is not elected by the community at large and a community that has more than one

vote per student. But can we honestly say that the Tufts Community Union as a whole has been adversely affected by this position? No.

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Apology for Review Remark

To the Editor:

In response to Danielle DeLuca's complaint (letter to the editor, "Detroit's Musical Roots," Feb. 10) about my album review appearing in the February 8 issue of The Daily, I feel I should apologize for my remark concerning the city of Detroit, but only after clarifying things a bit.

In case DeLuca did not take notice, the bands I first mentioned were R.E.M., 10,000 Maniacs, and the Sugarcubes: all relatively new bands. Figures on a Beach is also a relatively new band. My comment about Detroit was that I, personally, have not found there to be a plethora of "new" music coming from the city.

I realize that the Motown Era was centered around Detroit, and there is no way that anyone can deny the phenomenal impact it has had on music today. But

DeLuca's examples of contemporary music were Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Glen Frey (formerly of the Eagles), and the J. Geils Band. First of all, these bands were conceived in the early 1970s, almost 20 years ago. (Might I also add that the J. Geils Band hails from Boston, and not Detroit. I guess the East has more to boast than just the Beastie Boys.)

My preference of music leans toward the alternative. The albums I review fall into this category. To my knowledge, Figures on a Beach is the only band I label "alternative" that hails from Detroit. I'm sure there are hundreds of other bands from Detroit also waiting to be heard. There are also hundreds of bands from Boise, Idaho waiting for the same chance, but that city is

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Unwelcome Rodent Trapped In NY

PINE ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) -- A 15-pound rodent caught for the first time in New York state could be a bad omen for New York farmers, according to a state environmental official.

The rodent, called a nutria, was the first of its kind to be found in New York state, Richard Henry, a senior biologist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said Monday.

A nutria corpse was found in an underwater beaver trap by an onion farmer last week in Orange County.

The nutria is a marsh rodent with webbed feet and a long rat-like tail that can grow to the size of a beaver. Though commonly known for their fur which is used for coats, they are also prolific breeders with a hearty taste for green vegetation.

If the nutria were to gain a foothold in the state, it could be a nuisance for farmers and cause damage to their crops, Henry said.

"They're not the sort of thing we'd like to see around here," he said.

The nutria has been common for some time in southern states such as Louisiana, where it has caused crop damage in the past. However, the rodent has also been sighted recently as far north as Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Henry said.

Henry stressed that despite reported sightings of nutrias in Orange County, there is no real proof that the rodents are migrating north to New York.

"Right now, we're on the lookout," Henry said.

Boy Kills Father After Scolding Over Bad Grades

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) -- A teen-ager who was scolded by his parents because of bad grades apparently killed his father to avoid a whipping, authorities said.

"The mother and father had gotten on the child for bad grades and the father was going to whip him with a belt," said Leflore County Sheriff Ricky Banks.

Johnny Dewayne Daniels, 17, was charged with murder in the Sunday afternoon shooting of Mellon Daniels Jr., 44. The teen-ager, a high school junior, was in custody Monday in lieu of \$50,000 bond, Banks said.

The elder Daniels was shot twice in the chest and once in the neck with a .22-caliber rifle at the family's house just outside this Delta city of about 20,000 people, Banks said.

Banks said the young Daniels reportedly took a .25-caliber automatic pistol from a drawer after an earlier confrontation with his father, but his mother, Lula Mae Daniels, made him put it back. When the father returned home, Mrs. Daniels told her husband about the gun and father and son argued again.

Banks said that when the elder Daniels threatened again to whip his son, the boy went into another room and got the rifle, put six shells in it and came back and shot his father.

Blast Kills Arab; Troops Critically Wound Two

JERUSALEM (AP) -- An explosion killed a Palestinian in the occupied territories today, and Israeli troops critically wounded two Arab teen-agers during a stone-throwing riot, the army said.

In Jerusalem, two left-wing members of Parliament said recent attacks by Israelis on Palestinians in the occupied West Bank are the work of a "very efficient and well armed" Jewish settler militia.

The army imposed a curfew on Kabatiya village in the West Bank after an unidentified man accidentally blew himself up in a blast that hurt two other villagers, a military spokesman said.

"A preliminary report indicates they found a suspicious object, played with it and it exploded," said a military statement. An Arab reporter in the West Bank said a 4-year-old girl and her 10-year-old brother were seriously hurt while herding sheep near their Tayasir village home. The children's parents said they heard an explosion, but do not know its cause.

Secretary of State Works On Missile Dispute

OSLO, Norway (AP) -- Secretary of State James A. Baker III left a dispute over short-range nuclear missiles behind in West Germany and took his NATO tour to Scandinavia today hoping a solution would be worked out before his return to Bonn.

Baker met first today in Copenhagen with Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellermann-Jensen on a stop designed to acquaint the new U.S. secretary of state with Denmark's skittishness over nuclear weapons.

Baker then flew to Norway, a staunch U.S. ally that considers itself the cornerstone of NATO's northern defense. In Oslo, Norway's leaders expressed reservations about the need to update the North Atlantic Treaty Organization missiles.

Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland said modernizing the Western alliance's battlefield nuclear arms was one of many issues that required more discussion.

"We believe it should be a wide agenda, including both deterrence and disarmament negotiations," Mrs. Brundtland told reporters, with Baker standing at her side.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg added later, "Negotiations could lead to a result which does not make modernization necessary."

Stoltenberg, who will visit Washington this month, said Baker did not press for modernizing the nuclear arsenal, but only was "thinking aloud on the policy of the new administration."

The most critical talks of Baker's eight-day tour of the 15 NATO allies are being held in Bonn. West German leaders are trying to delay the modernization of Lance battlefield nuclear missiles, while the Bush administration wants to upgrade them.

Baker's trip began Friday in Canada and took him to Iceland on Saturday. His last stop is Paris before returning to Washington on Friday.

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expenditures" which they would need to be in order for TEMS to qualify for Senate buffer funding. Other senators asked about some of the purposes of the equipment and Cukor explained the need for response jackets, the obstetrical kit, and the contamination kit.

Immediately before the vote, Jacobson told Sunshine, "I understand the theory of 'let's give them zero dollars,' but maybe, Joel, you might want to amend your motion." Jacobson indicated that some of the things being requested were emergency supplies.

Sunshine agreed that he was willing to approve allocation of a few of the TEMS items, but said that it had to be determined that those items were really needed immediately. The motion was then voted down unanimously.

The Senate then voted to take a 10 minute recess so that senators could discuss possible alternate motions with the TEMS representative which would allocate only the funds which were absolutely necessary.

When the meeting reconvened, Senator Fotis Hasiotis announced that he and Sunshine would like to make an alternate motion but were not able to draft one during the break because the TEMS representative preferred to discuss the issues in front of the full Senate.

At this point, it was suggested that the Senate table the issue once again pending further investigation. There was a vote taken to table the motion but only six senators were in favor of this.

After further discussion between senators and Cukor, Sunshine proposed a second alternate motion to grant TEMS only the money for radio repair, pen lights, the obstetrical kit, thermometers, triangular bandages, response jackets and the contamination kit -- a total of \$492.57. However, this motion was defeated, with only six supporters.

The original motion of allocating \$1040.02 was then passed with 12 senators voting in favor of it, and Hasiotis and Sunshine opposed, with Senator Hugh Basewitz calling it "a very

wonderful amount of funding."

Senate Purchases Daily Computers

Despite comments that approval of the proposition could have a "profound impact" on the TCU budget, 16 Senate members approved the purchase of The Tufts Daily computer system, which now belongs to the University.

"This is one of the most important decisions you will make this year as senators," Balfour told the group.

The computers were bought over the summer for The Daily by the Administration. At the time, The Daily was considering going independent from the TCU. In addition, the computer system that The Daily, as well as all other TCU-funded print media organizations was using, was closed following a chemical spill in Curtis Hall.

Ladd signed the purchase order for the computers with the understanding that a payment plan was to be established with The Daily during the fall. The Daily, however, did not become independent and last semester Ladd began "pressuring" the Senate, which owns all equipment of TCU organizations, to buy the equipment valued at over \$32,000, according to Balfour.

He explained that the proposal called for the TCU to purchase the computers, but to pay Ladd in two installments of \$16,000 over the next two years in order to prevent the Treasury from putting the Senate into a financially insecure position. Balfour said that the full purchase depends upon The Daily's financial stability. Currently, The Daily is \$33,000 in debt, according to Senate figures, but last semester made a profit of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Freedman described the factors in the decision as both economic and ideological. In the event that The Daily went bankrupt, the TCU surplus fund would also be in jeopardy. According to Balfour, if The Daily were to bankrupt the TCU, the Administration could take the duty of TCU financial management from the Senate. Although the treasurers agreed that this was not a

probable event, it had to be considered in agreeing to spend such a large amount on one organization.

Schwartz said he was "very much in favor of the proposal," but added that he was hesitant about approving the part of the proposal which gave The Daily sole usership of the computers.

"I don't feel right about buying \$30,000 worth of computers for the use of only one organization," Jacobson said.

Tufts Daily Editor-in-Chief Kelley Alessi, who was present at the meeting, said that with the full production schedule of the daily paper, she did not believe that it would be possible to share the system with any other groups.

It was proposed that the Media Advisory Board decide user schedules for the system, but Alessi objected, saying that she did not believe that the Board could decide the issue fairly because of conflicts of interest within the board. Finally, the Senate resolved to have the Senate decide the schedule for computer use in conjunction with the Media Advisory Board.

Alessi told the senators that she understood its concerns about one student organization having sole use of a \$32,000 dollar computer system, but she reminded them that in the case of The Daily, "the final product is something that belongs to the entire TCU."

The proposal was passed with 16 votes in favor of the proposal and two abstentions.

Senators Aid Women's Collective

With the necessary two-thirds vote as mandated in the constitution, the Senate abolished the \$1,666.69 debt of the Women's Collective at the request of Helene Resnick, who said that the debt could "hinder [Women's Collective] activities forever."

Errors in distinguishing between the expenses of the Women's Collective, a TCU-funded student group, and the Women's Center, a University facility, resulted in the Women's Collective being saddled with a

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POLICE LOG

The following information has been provided by the Tufts police.

According to Detective Sergeant John Flaherty of the Tufts Police, it was another quiet week. It could have been worse, but it could have been better, said Flaherty.

Thursday, February 9
At approximately 10:35 p.m., a Malden resident was spotted moving at a high speed in a motor vehicle toward Curtis Avenue. She was cited for speeding and operating a motor vehicle after license suspension.

A secretary at the Tufts Administration Building reported that a master key to one of the building's suites had been taken from her desk. She noticed that the key was missing at 5:30 p.m. and recalled that the key was definitely on the desk at 4 p.m. the previous day.

Friday, February 10

At 4 p.m. a female resident of 30 Whitfield Road reported that her wallet was stolen from the Campus Center. She first noticed that the wallet had disappeared when she returned home from the Campus Center. The blue, double-fold, nylon wallet contained assorted banking and credit cards, as well as approximately \$14 in cash.

Saturday, February 11

At 8:25 p.m., the Tufts Safety Shuttle had a minor accident on Fairmont Street. While backing up, the van scraped against the side of a parked car, causing minor damage to the paint on both vehicles. The report was made by a neighbor who witnessed the incident.

Sunday, February 12

At 1 a.m., Tufts Police observed a blue Oldsmobile moving east on Professors Row in an erratic manner. Apparently, a male was sitting on the edge of the front passenger window and was holding onto the roof. The passenger disappeared inside the car momentarily and then returned to his previous position.

At this time, the car, turning from Professors Row onto College Avenue, sped up and began swerving, crossing the double line several times. The driver seemed to be trying to dislodge the passenger from window. The vehicle was stopped at the Powderhouse Rotary. There, police discovered that the car was holding nine passengers and saw several open beer cans.

The driver, a Tufts student, see POLICE, page 13

OP-ED

Just A Voice, Not A Revolution

by JOHN ORCUTT

This week Tufts students are going to be asked to vote on a referendum which if passed would give a voting seat on the Senate to the African-American Community, the Asian-American Community, Lesbian, Gay and

minorities a voice (as opposed to the voice) on the Senate in effect destroys "democracy." It is even more ironic that the most vocal opponents to this referendum feel that the Senate would be somehow more democratic if it remained predominantly straight, white and male. The power of the

"If you think that minorities are asking for too much by asking for four seats on the Senate, then you should re-evaluate how power has been allotted at Tufts."

Bisexual Community and the Hispanic Community. The people who have aligned themselves as opponents of this referendum have carefully positioned themselves as trying to "seek to preserve the stable foundation of a system which must ultimately withstand the weight of change" (Tufts Observer, Feb. 2). Using this stance of "protecting democracy" at Tufts, opponents have brought up several key questions which need to be answered. The summary of the "problems" with this referendum as I have heard and read about them are as follows:

1) Appointed minority representatives will ruin the delicate balance of democracy at Tufts. Isn't it rather ironic that ensuring

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Tufts Senate is being highly overestimated; allusions keep being made to the U.S. Senate. It is important to remember we are

at Tufts -- a corporation that provides an education for a rather stiff fee.

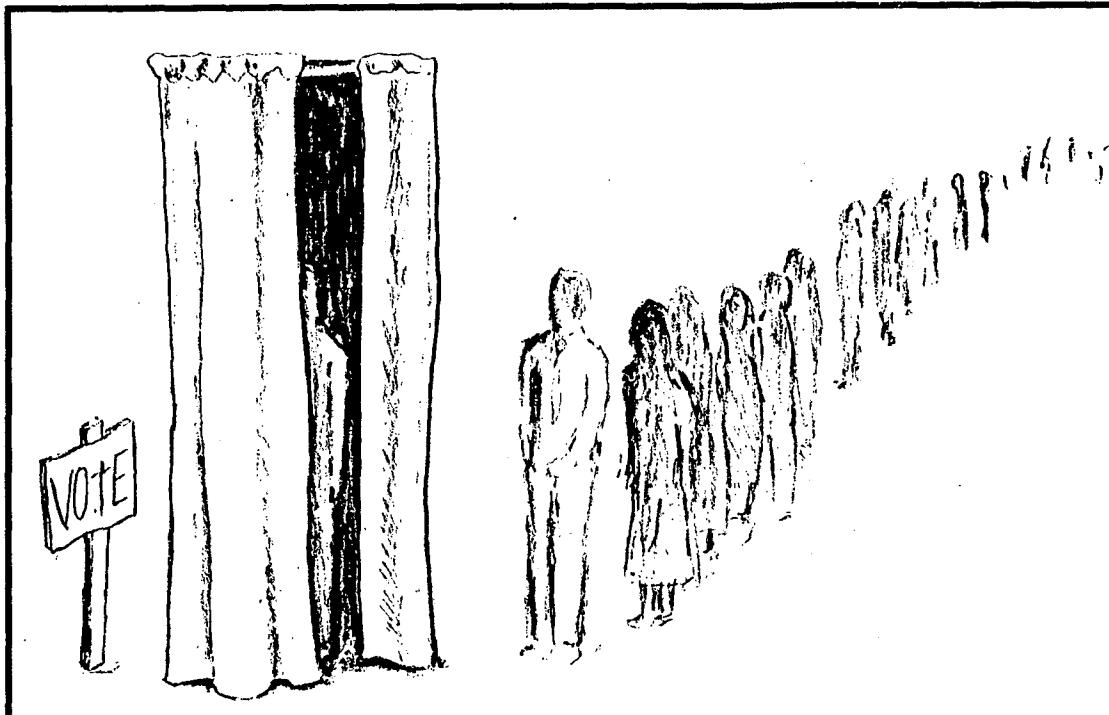
The Administration listens to the Senate only when the Trustees tell the Administration it can, and historically that is not often. The closest we come to a system of checks and balances at Tufts is the fact that the Administration keeps checking on the students and the students are forced to keep balancing. If the Senate were able to mandate the actions of the Administration, Tufts would have divested from South Africa before I even arrived on this campus. Democracy will not be destroyed at Tufts since it does not exist presently.

If appointed representatives would ensure the downfall of the

democratic process at Tufts then how has the Senate survived this long? There has been a commuter representative on the Senate for the past seven years and it appears that the Senate has held up under the dangerous weight of that vote. The fact that a vote could be allotted to a commuter representative while minorities have only received a seat and no power to vote smacks of tokenism.

2) Minorities on campus will suddenly have two votes (one appointed representative, as well as their class vote) though we all pay the same Student Activities Fee, and that is not fair.

The feeling that minorities could somehow "gain more power" is the usual scare tactic



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Referendum Would Strengthen Democracy

by MICHAEL YUDELL

On Thursday the Tufts community will be presented with a referendum to change the TCU Constitution. This referendum seeks to institute voting rights in the Senate for the African-American, Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual, Asian and Hispanic communities. Although these communities have previously been represented on the Senate, with the exception of the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual community, their lack of voting privi-

lege created a position purely token in nature in which their opinions were heard in argument but not in final decisions.

The proposed change is a move in the right direction. It will finally give these unheard voices the power to make those who have refused to listen in the past hear what is said. In addition, it brings more diverse viewpoints to a body that is overwhelmingly white with a male majority.

Opponents of the referendum

Michael Yudell, co-author of the referendum, is a student trustee representative who is a non-voting member of the Senate. He is a junior majoring in history.

argue most vehemently that the proposed change works against the democratic process. Equality based on one-person, one-vote is destroyed. The proposed referendum does nothing as such. Rather, it brings a new constituency onto the Senate. Just as the junior class has representatives, so will the African-American community. There will be no differences in the duties of these two senators. They both are representing students from specific parts of campus, both groups with

creation of the Commuter Representative. Through this senator, who has always had full voting rights, the commuter population (a special interest group) has had a permanent voice in the Senate. They too are represented by a class senator and a commuter senator. They too have a double vote.

While drawing up this proposal, many students suggested that the status of the minority positions remain the same while downgrading the commuter po-

sition. This makes little sense as far as the proponents of this referendum are concerned. What we seek to accomplish is to give a stronger voice to those on campus that have traditionally been suppressed.

The amendment to the TCU Constitution does nothing to weaken the "democratic process." Rather it seeks to strengthen the smaller voice that has consistently been stepped on by an uncaring majority. People who are afraid to change the demo-

cratic process are afraid of losing whatever power base they think they have or might actually be part of. A comment that I have heard in reference to this point is, "I'm afraid that this new position will infringe upon my power." In a sense, yes, it will. But only in a positive way that will make certain people take these minority views more seriously. We are a university that prides itself on leadership. Let us prove to ourselves that this is true and approve the upcoming referendum.

Time for a TCU House

by ROBERT RESNICK

Those who drafted the referendum which will appear on Thursday's ballot missed their chance to implement a serious reform of this university's student government. Instead of their proposal to pack the Senate with appointees, they could have checked out the more creative plan of America's founding fathers and offered a similar solution here on campus.

The solution was the Connecticut Compromise. It created a bicameral legislature with one house to equally represent the states and another to equally represent the people. It is not a perfect arrangement, but it has lasted for over two hundred years

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and has served as a model for countries around the world. Perhaps it could serve as a model here too.

Student government here consists of a unicameral legislature and an elected judiciary. The Senate equally represents the classes (seven members per class), and the TCU Judiciary is a body acting at large for the entire university. Thursday's referendum has made clear the desire of many students for a more representative governing body. Steps should be taken to create one.

Let there be a TCU House of Representatives.

This is not a new idea and has had substantial backing from student leaders in the past. Sponsored first by Tufts graduate Michael Tenenbaum, the proposal has periodically resurfaced without ever being properly debated.

Keep the Senate as it is and simply add another legislative body. Members would represent the district which elected them. Of course there would have to be

a consensus on how to draw the district boundaries. Students would be sure to learn the meaning of the word gerrymander, but that is a challenge which has to be faced. Democracy has its price.

Campus minority groups were right to protest the current structure of student government. To be represented by a Senate only is not enough. Imagine if the United States Congress was made up solely of today's senators (no blacks or Hispanics, two women, two Asians and few, if any, gays or bisexuals). The U.S. House of Representatives is becoming more and more reflective of the population in this country, and, similarly, a TCU House would serve to better represent the Tufts community.

There are alternatives to the undemocratic solution being put forth on Thursday. They deserve serious consideration. As a political force, students have enormous potential. It's just a matter of creating effective channels of expression.

"What we seek to accomplish is to give a stronger voice to those on campus that have traditionally been suppressed."

leges created a position purely token in nature in which their opinions were heard in argument but not in final decisions.

When we look at the numbers involved in representation, we see that seven senators representing a class have approximately 1,100 students in their constituency. This translates into one senator representing approximately 160 students. The new minority representative positions shall each have approximately 200 students being represented by each new senator. The numbers seem fair, but one might still argue that an Asian student in the junior class will have two votes.

In a sense, this is true. However, this precedent has already been set by the original writers of the TCU Constitution with the

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Extra Vote Unwarranted

by SILVIO TAVARES and
DAPHNE ZERVOGLOS

This Thursday, the Tufts undergraduate students will be given a referendum question. The question asks whether or not the African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic representatives now on the Senate and a Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community representative (not currently on the Senate) should be given full voting privileges like all other

a vote and that this proposed modification would permanently assure that the aforementioned minority groups would be guaranteed adequate and just representation in our student government.

Unfortunately, there is a serious flaw in the logic behind the proposed amendment. The amendment would upset the delicate balance of an already turbulent democracy in the Senate. A democracy as defined by "one student, one vote" and not as

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senators have.

The proponents of the amendment to the Senate constitution, which would allow these votes, point to the fact that the commuter representative already has

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Daphne Zervoglos, a senior, is the commuter representative to the TCU Senate.

defined by "majority rules."

As the Senate stands today we have 29 voting representatives, seven from each class and one commuter representative. If we add the four proposed votes, we would include an assured voting representation of 12 percent for minorities. This number is not very far off base from the actual percentage of minorities attending Tufts which is set at 13 percent by the Registrar's Office (this figure does not include the homosexual and bisexual com-

munity for whom no records are available, and it also does not include international students). On the surface it seems that a nearly plausible balance would be struck by the proposed amendment. This is not the case.

What would exist is a gross imbalance. While 12% assured minority voting representation may sound good, it is not necessarily fair. Right now we have four senators who are minorities students who were elected by their respective classes and have full voting privileges. They currently

make up 14 percent of the voting bloc. Last year, we had five voting senators who were minority students making up 17 percent of the voting bloc. It is clear from these numbers that minorities on campus have already achieved a fair and equitable balance of representation. To add on four more votes would hike minority representation to 24 percent, nearly twice the actual percentage of minority students. Obviously this gives lopsided power to one group while underrepresenting another.

Another flaw of the proposed

amendment is that it does not address the question of who would elect the minority or culture representatives. Would one have to be singled out as an African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic, homosexual or bisexual at voting time in order to vote? If elections are open to all students, then what is the purpose of singling out candidates as minority representatives? Would minority students be able to vote twice for representatives:

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The Referendum

The proposed changes to the TCU constitution read

Article II: ELECTIONS AND REPRESENTATION

Section B:

Clause 3: The total voting membership of the Senate shall be 33.

Clause 5: Four Minority representatives shall sit on the Senate as full voting members: One shall represent the African-American student population; one shall represent the Asian-American student population; one shall represent the Hispanic-American student population; and one shall represent the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual student population. These representatives shall be afforded all rights under

Article II, Section A of this constitution. The representatives shall be selected in a manner deemed fit as approved by the Elections Board.

Referendum Would Eliminate Democracy

by JOEL M. SUNSHINE

On Thursday, a referendum will be held for a proposed amendment to the TCU Constitution which would give voting rights on the TCU Senate to representatives of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual, African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic communities. This proposal goes against all democratic principles and would hurt all other minorities on campus. The proposal could even hurt the four groups it was intended to help.

Democracy is based on "one person, one vote." Why should members of these four groups get to run or vote in both the regular Senate election and their own group's election, while other minority groups and "the major-

tors are Jewish. Ten years ago, it was virtually impossible for a black student to win a seat on the Senate (especially since there were very few black students at Tufts in the first place). This year, five of the 29 TCU senators are black, and there is a non-voting representative of the African-American community. Thus, almost one fifth of the Senate is black, despite the fact that (unfortunately) blacks represent only 3% of the overall Tufts population. As far as women are concerned, four out of the five executive officers of last year's Senate were women, and there were 11 women elected to this year's Senate.

Certainly these statistics could increase or decrease in years to come. However, even if there weren't any black, Jewish or

many Asians or Hispanics have won Senate elections, not many have lost either.

The second problem with this proposal is -- why is being Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, African-American, Asian-American or Hispanic exceptional enough to warrant a free vote on the Senate, while being female, native American, Jewish, republican, Russian, catholic or a fraternity/sorority member doesn't? Does a group have to be made up of "people of color" to warrant a vote? Well, that can't be the definition because TLGBC is mostly white and they hope to get a vote, yet native Americans are "people of color" and they wouldn't receive

one.

Others who support the proposal say these four groups represent those of a statistical minority. Well, Jews are a statistical minority, but they don't get a vote according to the supporters of the proposal, because there are too many Jews on campus. Native Americans don't get a vote because there aren't enough of them on campus. Well then, what is the proper number of persons in a group to make it a minority? There are very few Hispanics on campus, yet the members of the African-American and Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community number in the hundreds. What are the characteristics of a mi-

nority under this proposal? The answer is: there aren't any! It's purely arbitrary.

My last point is that this proposal could actually hurt these four groups. How's that? There are many people who, if they saw an Asian-American name, for instance, on a regular Senate election ballot, would tend not to vote for that candidate because he or she has his or her own election to run in, much the same way a voter might react if he or she saw a commuter running in the regular Senate election as it stands now. This tendency could be conscious or sub-conscious.

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'to live in, or a Gay and Lesbian Studies minor? Did they get anything except a 10x14 foot room in the Hayes House which is out of the view and earshot of those people who have the power to make even minor changes on this campus? If you think that minorities are asking for too much by asking for four seats on the Senate then you should re-evaluate how power has been allotted at Tufts.

The delicate balance of democracy just won't be so damn delicate anymore. Suddenly, there might be someone on the Senate who has something to say that maybe other senators haven't heard before. If they don't like what that representative has to say they will probably out-vote him/her. It is just one voice, and one vote -- not a revolution.

3) Why these particular four minorities? Why draw the line where it has been drawn? Why not extend or reduce it?

This is an important question, and there are a lot of ways of approaching it. We have

dozens of minorities on campus, but these minority representative positions have been purposely designed for groups that a) have enough active members that there is a pool of people from which the group can appoint someone to the position; b) are organized for political purposes, not just social ones, and have a specific political agenda within the Tufts community; c) have in the past been denied a voice on the Senate or had difficulty in attaining a position on the Senate.

4) Minority representatives will be responsible to their communities only and not to the campus at large. Some say that this is wrong because all senators are responsible to the whole campus.

Finally, the idea that minority representatives are solely responsible to their community is an inherent part of this referendum. It should not become as problem now since it has not been a problem in the past. If this is so upsetting why aren't people angry at the Commuter Representative who is responsible to Tufts commu-

ters. Even if we have senators who are minorities that does not mean they have to identify with that community at Tufts. Even if they did, they would have to do twice as much work as other senators by being responsible to two communities.

In the past all senators have not been responsible to the whole campus. They have been responsible to their class, and it is not often that a class as a unit mandates that their senator deal with minority issues. Even so, how well could a senator who is not a minority deal with that issue? If one needs a voice concerning an Asian issue it seems only logical one would want that voice to be an Asian one.

The concerns of minority students need to be addressed and this is one way of improving life for them on this campus. It would not bind the Senate or the Administration or Tufts. It would only force the Senate to hear something that is important in the process of making decisions regarding student life -- for all students.

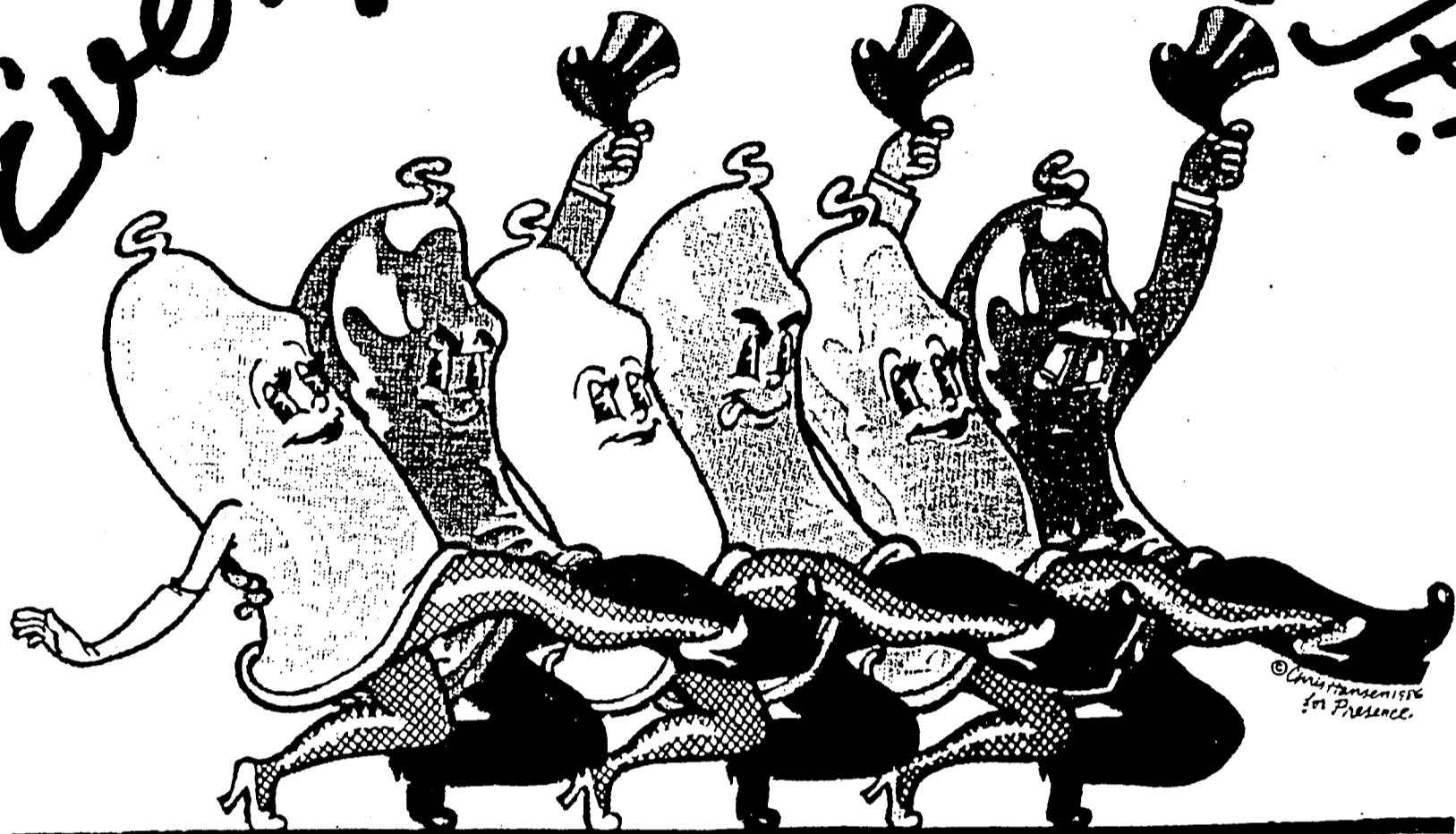
ity" do not? (An additional, minor point is that these groups wouldn't even elect their representatives, but rather, their executive boards would appoint them.)

Democracy has worked in this country for more than 210 years. Although we still have a long way to go in the achievement of equal rights for all minorities, America has consistently moved in a positive direction toward this goal. Certainly minorities have a much greater chance of being elected to public office today than they would have 50, 20 or even 10 years ago. The same thing applies on the Tufts Campus.

Thirty years ago, no Jewish students were elected to the Tufts Senate. Today, 15 of the 29 sena-

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FEATURES**Summer Session: It's Not Just in Medford Anymore****Talloires is Another Option for Summer Study**

by CRAIG KONIECZKO

You've just realized that in order to graduate, you are going to have to take five courses next fall. Unless you act quickly, you will be stuck in the zero block studying something extra that you really do not want to study.

You have the alternative of summer sessions to pick up that extra credit. But another eight weeks of Medford right after finals does not appeal to you very much.

Sick of Boston culture? Wary of living in the attic of Carmichael Hall during another East Coast heat wave? Summer session at the Tufts European Center could have its advantages. Combining the academia of Tufts with the social and cultural benefits of an exchange program, along with cool summertime Alpine breezes, Talloires study may be a way out of Medford for those wishing to gain college credit this summer.

If a university is not satisfied with its history, it can always get older. Tufts' oldest architecture went from circa 1852 in Medford to early 11th century when Tufts alumni Donald and Charlotte MacJannet donated a former Benedictine Monastery to Tufts in 1978 for use as a European Study Center.

Talloires, France, is now the home to a more historical Tufts campus, Le Prieure. As an alternative setting to summer session in sweltering Medford, students can apply to study their favorite courses in Talloires.

Imagine waking up to cool summer breezes out of the Alps, or sipping Bordeaux on the shores of Lake Annency. Le Prieure is right out of a travel guide. Situated on picturesque Lake Annency in the French Alps, the center provides a unique ambience.

With all of this waiting, even two courses may be a heavy load on the slopes of the Alps. Junior Kim Clark, a participant in last

years' Tufts in Talloires program, quells any fear that Le Prieure is too academic, however.

"It's not crammed at all. Each class meets only twice a week, so there are a lot of breaks. It's a great way to pick two course credits," Clark commented.

and they were really into tennis. We went out to eat a lot. They have a lot of relatives in the area, and every weekend they threw big parties for everyone."

Junior Kathleen Flemming spent more time than usual absorbing the local culture of Tal-



The town of Annency, about 10 miles from Talloires, is a favorite spot of many Tufts students.

The weekend in Talloires begins on Thursday evening as there are no Friday classes. During one weekend, according to Clark, three-fourths of the students at Le Prieure took the three and a half hour train ride to Paris for a three day soiree. Although it originated as a field trip for the Fine Arts classes, all of the students were invited.

"In Paris, I got to see Bruce Springsteen," recounts Clark of her trip to the French capital.

One advantage that studying at Le Prieure has over other study abroad programs is that the student remains enrolled at Tufts rather than being cross-enrolled in a foreign university. Also, students get to stay with a local family rather than in a dormitory.

Senior Nicole Berlyn, another Talloires student of last summer, recalls living with her active French family. Berlyn stated, "My host family had four kids my age,

loires, rather than taking weekend trips into Paris. "I knew that I would be travelling later with my American family, so I decided to stick around. We saw a couple of chateaus. I learned a lot of interesting French words that I could never have otherwise learned," said Flemming.

While finding a host family to live with around the Tufts campus might be difficult for foreign students, those at the TEC live with a family for their six-week stay. The host families provide for the exchange atmosphere, and it is possible to arrange to live with a family that speaks only French.

Clark's French home helped her gain fluency in the language: "I got to stay with an old woman whose husband had left her 20 years ago. She knew hardly any English at all, so she taught me a lot of conversational French."

Proficiency in French or any

other language is not a prerequisite to study at Talloires, as is clearly stated on the application for admission. The applicant is simply required to express his or her reasons for applying and his or her interests and goals for the Talloires Academic program in one page or less.

Karen Black, director of European studies at Tufts, stressed that it is still possible to apply. "We're still available. Our limit is flexible, and we can go from 75 to 95 students," according to Black.

About 10 percent of the travellers are from other schools. Last year, students from Brown University, Duke University, the University of California at Berkeley, and Bowdoin College went to Talloires with the Tufts members.

Black anticipates that the size of this year's large sophomore class will pose yet another problem for these students, as next year the regular study abroad programs will fill up more quickly.

She explained, "Next semester it may be more difficult for juniors to find positions in pro-

grams. Our program might be an effective option so that more people can study abroad."

Although not every course offered at Tufts can be taken at Talloires, Tufts faculty will be featured there. Next summer, students will have 24 classes from which to choose. Many classes have a French connection, such as "Childhood Education in France" or "India and Vietnam under British and French Rule."

In addition to the opportunity to improve one's French speaking skills, there are other benefits to studying at Talloires. The Fine Arts classes schedule a culture-seeking mission to Paris. Anthropology classes can get some hands-on work as they often spend a day at the prehistoric caves of Lascaux. The schedule does not allow for Friday classes as Fridays are used for the purpose of taking day trips.

International Relations classes are held only one hour from Geneva. IR Professor John Gibson, who taught at Le Prieure last summer brought his class to

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Black Facts

by SANDI MCLENDON

W.E.B. DU BOIS (1868-1963)

An outstanding critic, editor, scholar, author, and civil rights leader, William Edward Burghardt DuBois is certainly among the most influential blacks of the 20th century.

One of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1909, DuBois served as that organization's director of publications as well as editor of *Encyclopedie Africana*. DuBois died in Ghana in 1963 at the age of 95, a member of the Communist Party. His numerous publications include *The Suppression of the Slave Trade* (1896), *The Philadelphia Negro* (1899), *The Souls of Black Folk* (1903), *John Brown* (1909), *Quest of the Silver Fleece* (1911), *The Negro* (1915), and *Black Folk: Then and Now* (1939).

MARCUS GARVEY (1887-1940)

Marcus Garvey dedicated his life to what he called the "uplifting" of the black people of the world through the creation of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) and the African Communities League.

He believed blacks could never achieve equality unless they became independent -- founding our own nations, governments, businesses, industrial enterprises, and military establishments -- in short, those same institutions by which other peoples of the world had risen to power.

Garvey believed in Pan-Africanism, a program for the resettlement of blacks in his ancestral homeland. He began publishing the newspaper, *The Negro World*, and toured the US preaching black nationalism to popular audiences. In a matter of months, he had founded over 30 UNIA branches and launched some ambitious business ventures, notably the Black Star Line, a black steamship company.

MALCOLM X (1925-1965)

Malcolm X is indeed one of the most fiery, passionate and controversial black leaders of the 20th century. While in prison he became acquainted with the Black Muslim sect, headed by Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm X soon divorced himself from this sect and formed his own protest group, the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Like Garvey, Malcolm X was an advocate of self-help, self-defense, and education; as a philosopher and pedagogue, he succeeded in integrating history, religion, and mythology to establish a framework for his ultimate belief in world brotherhood and in human justice. Faith, in his view, was a prelude to action; ideas were feckless without policy.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS (unknown-1895)

Frederick Douglass' name immediately leaps to mind when considering a strong voice in the abolitionist and women's movements of the 19th century. Born a slave, Douglass was able to successfully escape after his second attempt. Once in the North, he found his true calling -- as a leader in the anti-slavery crusade. Taken on as an agent by the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, he began his great life-work.

In 1845, after having published his *Narrative*, he went to England, where he raised enough money, through lectures on slavery and women's rights, to found the famous newspaper, *The North Star*.

Education Major Cancelled

by MAUREEN SILVER

Effective as of this year, Tufts University will no longer be offering education as an undergraduate major. Due to both lack of interest and new state regulations, this decision will supposedly not have any significant ramifications on the students or the education system as a whole, according to Stephen Winter, chair of the Department of Education.

He explained that there have been almost no students choosing education as a first major and

very few as a second major in the past ten years. In fact, there is presently no enrollment in the program. This fact, accompanied with the newly adopted Massachusetts regulation which has excluded students majoring in education from eligibility for teacher certification as of 1993, has forced the University to deny incoming freshmen acceptance into the education program.

"It is important for the student body to realize that this does not affect students wishing to acquire certification in any major. If the

student concentrates in history or chemistry, he or she may receive certification in that area, but the student must have an undergraduate major in liberal arts," said Winter.

In order to be accepted into the program leading to teacher certification, the student must apply for admission before the spring term of the junior year. According to the Tufts University Bulletin, acceptance "is contingent upon evidence of competence in English, both oral and written, and the attainment of at least a 2.5 grade point average."

These students will then elect five courses in the education department and are advised to plan their entire college career so as to devote one term of the senior year entirely to "professional concentration in education."

With the impending cancellation of education as an undergraduate major, the education department will advise and educate students planning to become secondary or middle school teachers "in the fundamental concepts of education and the essentials of the professions of teaching and counseling."



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Chairman of the Department of Education Stephen Winter.



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James Wood Shines in *True Believer*

by DAVE SALTZMAN

When Peter Rosten read an article in 1983 about San Francisco criminal attorney J. Tony Serra, an idea began to form in his head. He read that Serra was an unconventional lawyer, a throwback to the sixties with flowing, silver shoulder-length hair, a beat-up old car, and clothes

either two sizes too small or too large, who specialized in getting his clients off the hook on technicalities. Something clicked in Rosten's head. "Here was a lawyer who saw himself as a 'semantic warrior,' a 'samurai in the courtroom,'" he says. "What a fantastic character for a movie!" And so began *True Believer*.

True Believer is a Walter F.



James Woods, Roger Baron, and Shu Kai Kim Star wait for the prison gate to open on the day the Star wins his freedom in *True Believer*.

Parkes and Lawrence Lasker production featuring James Woods (*The Onion Field, Against All Odds, Salvador*) as Eddie Dodd, an attorney from the same mold as Serra. A relentless crusader for human rights two decades ago, Dodd is now a cynical counter-culture lawyer who gets paid in tens and twenties to keep drug dealers from going up the river. Enter Roger Baron, played by Robert Downey Jr. (*Weird Science, Back to School, Less Than Zero*), an idealistic law-school graduate, ready to fight for truth, justice, and the American way with his idol. He quickly realizes that Dodd is no longer engaged in this fight, "In the creation of the character of Roger Baron," Lasker comments, "we wanted someone who was, at once, idealistic but also had that certain cynical, sly detachment of 'hip' kids of the 80s — two qualities that are very much in Robert as an actor."

The story begins when a Korean woman comes to Dodd's office looking for help. Her son, Shu Kai Kim, portrayed by Yuji Okumoto (*Better Off Dead, Real Genius, The Karate Kid Part II*), has been in prison for the last eight years for a murder in New York's Chinatown that he did not commit. Now he is in trouble again because he just killed someone on the inside. At first, despite Baron's insistence that Dodd take the case, Dodd will have nothing to do with it. Not only does he refuse to do murder cases, but he does not feel it's necessary to defend Kim, even if

his mother says he is innocent. "Everyone's guilty," Dodd proclaims, "Everyone." "You wouldn't have said that ten years ago," Baron tells him. "Ten years is a long time," the elder lawyer replies.

Executive producer Rosten feels that "deep down inside, Eddie is a phenomenal human being with a huge heart, and when he started his career he was fighting the good fight, every cause was a righteous cause. He was defending the truly oppressed. And then as time went on, the causes diminished in their import. I think Eddie represents what the country's been through for the past eighteen years."

Realizing that *True Believer* is not just another courtroom drama, Woods jumped at the chance to play the role of the misdirected lawyer. "[*True Be-*

liever is] really about belief — the loss of belief, the recapturing of belief, the refinding of oneself. It's about a man who is a phoenix rising from his own ashes." When Dodd finally decides to take the case, he and Baron are able to locate a witness to the murder and have the case reopened. It does not get easier from there, as the two of them have to navigate their way through a maze of conspiracies and corruption while being assaulted by bigots in the meantime. But along the way Dodd rediscovers something in himself that has laid dormant for many years. Defending an innocent man again has rekindled his faith in justice. By the end of the movie, Dodd has once again become a true believer.

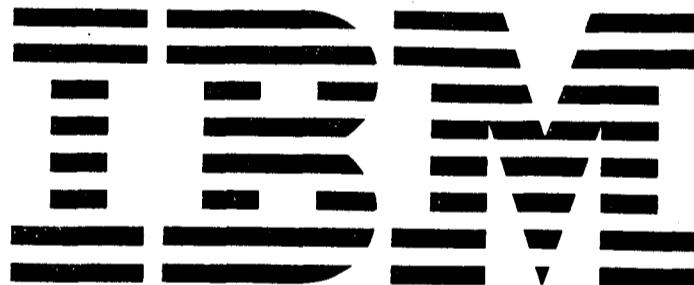
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Tuft's and All That Jazz

Wednesday 2/22: College Jazz Showcase at Cohen Auditorium, 8 p.m. Features Tufts, Harvard and MIT performers. Admission is \$1.

Thursday 2/23: Louisiana Repertory Ensemble performs classic jazz from New Orleans at Cohen Auditorium. The event begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for members of the Tufts community, \$8 for the general public.

Friday 2/24: Freddie Hubbard in concert at Cohen Auditorium. The Tufts Jazz Ensemble will be opening for Hubbard, the headline act of the 9th Annual Tufts All That Jazz Week, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, and is exclusive to the Tufts community.



TALK TO OUR RECRUITERS ON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989
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10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

POSITIONS IN:

- SALES - (ALL DISCIPLINES)
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COMMUTE

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once for a minority representative, and again for a representative from their class?

An argument of the proponents of the referendum is that a commuter representative already has the vote, and minority or culture representative should likewise have votes. It has even been suggested that there are more minorities at Tufts than commuters. If this were true it might lend a little credibility to their argument. Unfortunately, this is another misconception on their part. According to the Tufts Police

Department records there are approximately 900 commuters attending Tufts. A commuter being defined as any student not living on campus and not living within walking distance, who must use some other form of transportation (hence commute) for access to the University. The number of commuters is over 100 larger than the total number of minority students, 788, including international students, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Alaskan Natives, American Indians and Hispanics.

This is not the only reason why commuters do have and should have a voting representative. Unfortunately, due to the way in which students are elected to Senate seats, commuters are largely excluded from being able to participate both as candidates and as voters. During elections no campaign ads or posters are allowed on campus. Consequently the only real form of campaigning is done door-to-door in dorms. Commuters not living on campus usually are not approached.

Another exclusion factor is that

voting takes place at dining halls and the Campus Center. Most commuters are not on meal plans and therefore are not likely to be at a dining hall on voting day. The end result is that there are pitifully few commuters ever elected to the Senate. The last voting senator that was a commuter, but not the commuter representative, was in the 1984-85 academic year. This is not to say that commuters have not run since then. They have. Just last semester at least two ran for regular senate seats but, neither had the necessary

votes.

The facts are that in the case of commuters, the campaign process and other factors are stacked against them. This is why one mandatory seat has been allocated to them. However, in the case of minority or culture representatives, the same factors simply do not apply. Although these representatives serve a legitimate and useful purpose as non-voting members of the Senate, to give them the vote would be unjust.

SUNSHINE

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Obviously, this is not an intelligent opinion. However, if you think this wouldn't happen, you are being quite naive.

Incidentally, as far as the Commuter representative is concerned, there shouldn't be a special seat for commuters either --

and many Senators on both sides of this referendum believe the commuter representative position will be removed if the proposal fails.

In conclusion, it should be stated that this referendum has nothing to do with racism! Just because

you are against this referendum does not mean you're a racist! Those who are against the referendum should be urged to go out and vote. Elections on campus tend to attract only those who want to change the status quo. If opponents of the referendum don't

vote, this ridiculous proposal will pass. Anyone who is still unsure about the issue should ask a few Political Science professors for

their opinions. I am convinced that most unbiased and well-informed persons will be against this referendum and will vote no!

REVIEW

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not labeled a new music haven (And that is not meant to offend anyone from Boise, Idaho.)

One final note is that I did not say that Figures On A Beach "put Detroit on the map," as DeLuca has wrongly accused me of doing. Musically, Detroit was on the map a long time ago, and there is no doubt about that. I realize she may be upset, but there is no need to stretch the truth.

Mark McLaughlin A'92

BILINGUAL

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Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese and Haitian-Creole languages have been included in the program.

"We hope that before the end of this school year to have mate-

rials to share with other communities with similar needs. So far the feedback is good, and we're creating materials that work," Winter said.

Exercise your right and VOTE!

Campus wide referendum on February 16th.

Polling places:

- All dining halls during lunch and dinner.
- Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The TCU constitution currently reads:

Article II: ELECTIONS AND REPRESENTATION

Section B:

Clause 3: The total voting membership of the Senate shall be 29.

Clause 5: Three non-voting minority representatives shall sit with the Senate: One shall represent the African-American student population; one shall represent the Asian student population; and one shall represent the Hispanic student population. The representatives shall be selected by the appropriate population in a manner deemed fit as approved by the Elections Board.

The proposed changes to the TCU constitution read

Article II: ELECTIONS AND REPRESENTATION

Section B:

Clause 3: The total voting membership of the Senate shall be 33.

Clause 5: Four Minority representatives shall sit on the Senate as full voting members: One shall represent the African-American student population; one shall represent the Asian-American student population; one shall represent the Hispanic-American student population; and one shall represent the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual student population. These representatives shall be afforded all rights under Article II, Section A of this constitution. The representatives shall be selected in a manner deemed fit as approved by the Elections Board.

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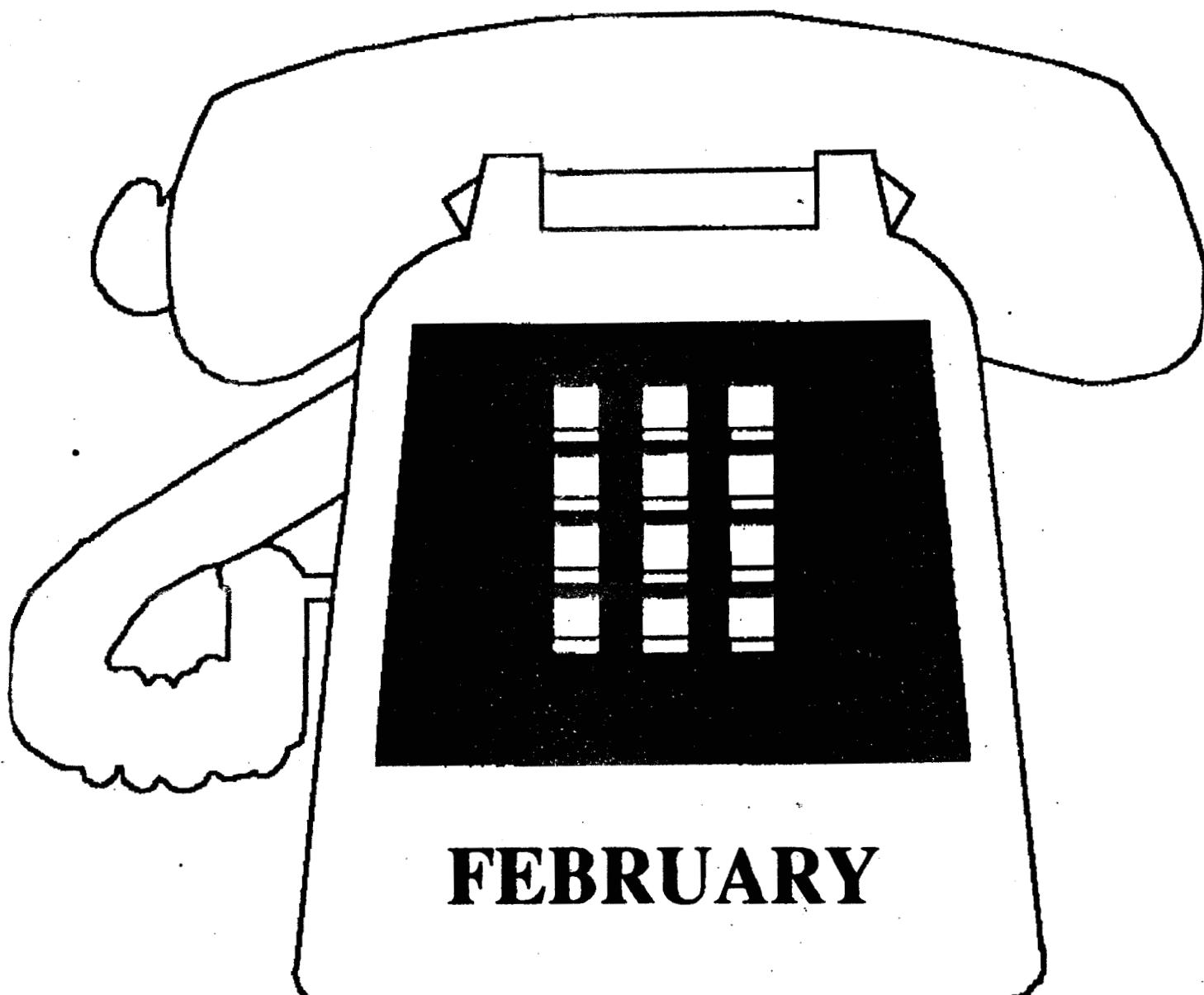
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JOB FINDER

A monthly supplement bringing you today's job opportunities.



In conjunction with Student Employment

The following is a monthly listing of the latest job opportunities available for Tufts students and graduates. Please visit the Student Employment office at 20 Sawyer Ave, in Medford, or the Career Planning Center on College Avenue to obtain more information.

OFF-CAMPUS

STOCKBROKER'S ASSISTANT:

Bear Stearns, 1 Federal St., Boston, 654-2400. Assist brokers in developing new business through telemarketing. Place calls to prospective clients nationwide, most of whom are presidents, owners or top executives of large companies. Maintain records of calls and responses. There are opportunities to participate in firm sales and analyst's meetings, and firm research recommendations are available to all employees.

12-40 hrs/week; \$5.50/hr. Contact Andrea Wolley. Log # 168.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW ASSISTANT:

Sanford Lewis, Attorney at Law, 186a South Street, Boston, Ma 02111, 423-1569. Handle most organizational tasks of the office, including bookkeeping, filing, typing, and summarizing reports. As you become more familiar with the work, take over some aspects of client relations & marketing. Also research on environmental issues.

Up to 20 hrs/wk; \$6.00 to \$8.00/hr. Log #164.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

Various duties and positions, 15-25 hours per week, marketing diplomatic products representing countries all over the world. Image advertising-artists needed; Customer service-marketing, purchasing, and retailing; Office administration-clerical work, cataloguing; Plant engineering-organizing creative inventories and project research. \$6.00 to \$7.00/hour. Contact: Brian Broggi, 876-1040.

EMPLOYERS VISITING CAMPUS:

B'nai B'rith Perlman Camp
Feb. 28th from 12 to 5pm in the Schwartz Rm. of Campus Center
For Information and Interview sign-up at Student Employment Office.

Camp Akiba
Feb. 22nd from 10:30 to 4:30 in the Lane Rm. of Campus Center
For Information and Interview sign-up at Student Employment

UPS
Feb. 16th Presentation at 5:30pm in Lg. Conference Rm. of Campus Center
March 8th from 5:30 to 7:30pm in Smith Rm. of Campus Center
For Information and Interview sign-up at Student Employment

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FAIR
March 1st from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Campus Center.
More than 30 employers from the fields of Engineering, Human Services, Sales, Communications, Government agencies, Camps and Resorts.

FINANCIAL SERVICE OFFICE

SUPPORT CLERK:

The Boston Company, 300 Commercial St., Riverview Business Park, Suite 19, Malden, Ma., 382-4377 or 321-5524. General office work including, answering phones, scheduling and typing. PC experience a plus. Benefits include some Tuition reimbursement after 3 months.

2-5:30pm, M-F; \$7.00 to \$10.00/hr. Contact: Kristen Zaepfel. Log #185.

TELEPHONE FUNDRAISING MANAGER:

Citizen for Participation in Political Action, 25 West St, Boston, Ma. 02111, 426-3040. Supervise paid telephone fundraisers. Duties include interviews with prospective callers, training new staff and some clerical work. Telemarketing/Fundraising experience is helpful.

5-9pm, M-Th; \$8.00/hr. Contact: John Bluthart. Log #263.

COMPUTER ENTRY:

Fund for a Free South Africa, 729 Boylston St., 5th floor, Boston, 02116, 267-8333. Basic data entry. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

\$8.00 to \$10.00/hr(depending on experience). 3 to 7 hrs/wk. weekends and evenings possible. Contact: Nadine. Log #378.

ON-CAMPUS

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF NUTRITION

Looking for a work-study student to perform clerical and administrative duties such as typing, filing, xeroxing, etc. The position is available immediately and requires a minimum commitment of 10 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour, nice atmosphere. For info call Marlene at 381-3223.

DINING SERVICES

Campus Center and Pub Workers

Jobs vary at the Pub and Campus Center. Pub jobs include: Bartending, checking ID's, cooking food, and clean-up. Campus Center jobs include: clean-up, restocking items, sandwiches, grill work, pizza prep, and serving.

Must have a healthy working attitude-Be a people person. 10-12 hours per week. \$5.35 starting salary. Dining Services is a large employer with lots of room for growth and management training possibilities. Call 381-3644.

CURRICULAR SOFTWARE STUDIO

Student Artist/Programmer

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ON-CAMPUS

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Student Janitor

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STUDENT CALLERS:

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Contact: Elizabeth Smith.

DEPT. OF ART AND THE HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Slide Collection Assistant

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ANATOMY & CELLULAR BIOLOGY

Research Assistant

Workers will prepare reagents and general dish-washing (using dishwasher, not manually) as primary duties. Assistance required as need arises to help with minor experiments and animal maintenance. ALL work is supervised and taught. No prior experience necessary.

Must be dependable and motivated, and willing to learn. \$5.50/hour, 10-20 hours per week (flexible). Work-study preferred but not necessary. Call x6659

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

The Student Employment Office provides information on various kinds of summer paid opportunities. The following listings are jobs that have upcoming winter deadlines. If you are interested in any of these positions, you must visit our office at 20 Sawyer Ave to obtain applications and further information.

TUFTS CONFERENCE BUREAU

Organizes a variety of academic and professional programs each summer. Here is an opportunity to work with a professional staff coordinating and implementing programs for students and professionals from around the world. The following positions are available: Conference Facilitators, Clerical Staff, Resident Counselors. Contact the Conference Bureau, 381-3568 (x3568).

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NEED A HAND FINDING A SUMMER JOB?

Finding a Summer Job can be as easy as walking to the Campus Center, that is if you walk to the Campus Center between 4:30 and 6:00 on March 1st. The offices of Career Planning and Student Employment are sponsoring a SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FAIR that Wednesday.

Right here in our very own Campus Center will be representatives from more than 30 organizations including the fields of Engineering, Human Services, Sales, Communications, Government agencies, Camps and Resorts. There will be opportunities for Graduate and Undergraduate students alike. Whether your looking for a job that gives you experience, pays well or is just alot of fun, the fair should have something for you.

The following is a partial list of employers attending the Fair:

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New Age Journal
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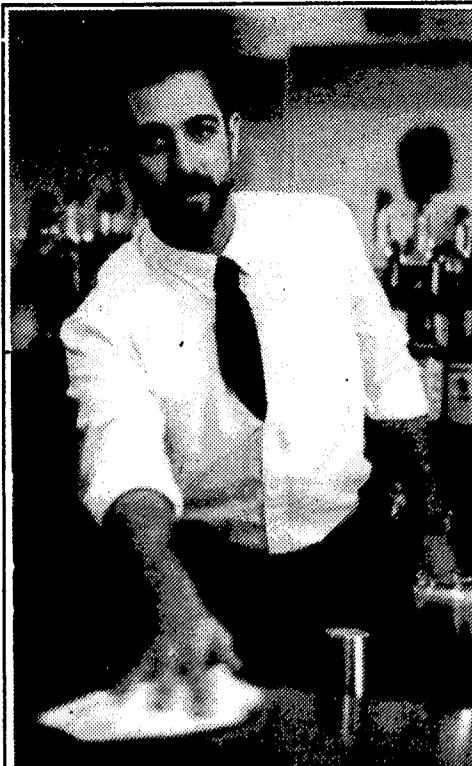
INTERNSHIPS

The Tufts Summer Learning Program is offering internship opportunities to college students interested in working with learning disabled adolescents. The Summer Learning Program is a 6-week academic program for students ages 12-18 who are challenged by learning and language disabilities. Contact Gabriella Goldstein at the Conference Bureau, 108 Packard Ave., 381-3568.

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3. Eddie Johnson, Phoenix-f
4. Kevin Johnson, Phoenix-g
5. Eddie Johnson, Portland-g

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2. "Hot Rod" Williams, Cleveland-f
3. Herb Williams, Indiana-c
4. Buck Williams, New Jersey-f
5. Reggie Williams, LAC-g

The All "Underrated" Team

1. Thurl Bailey, Utah-f
2. Sam Perkins, Dallas-c
3. Armon Gilliam, Phoenix-f
4. Greg Anderson, San Antonio, -g
5. Doc Rivers, Atlanta-g (captain)

The All "Oh, I Wish I Was Back In College" Team

1. Ralph Sampson, Golden State-f (captain)
2. Bill Wennington, Dallas-c
3. David Wingate, Philadelphia-g
4. Dennis DeMoe, Detroit-g
5. Keith Lee, New Jersey-f
6. The Washington Bullets

The All "I Wish I Went To College" Team

1. Darryl Dawkins, Detroit-f
2. Moses Malone, Atlanta-c

The All "Post Office Wall" Team (They Get Away With Murder)

see AWARDS, page 13

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Beavers Eager for Cousens Win

by STEPHEN CLAY

Coach Serge DeLuca and his 10-8 Babson Beavers gnaw their way into Cousens tonight for an 8 p.m. tilt with the Jumbos.

The Beavers, who have won two straight on the road, and seven of their last nine, have knocked off teams like Clark and Suffolk this season (see box), but Jumbo coach Bob Sheldon thinks it'll be a good matchup.

"They're a young team, like us," said Sheldon. "It'll be nice to see another young team."

"They may have problems with us defensively," the coach continued. "They're not too big inside."

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Men's Basketball

Babson Beavers (10-8) Tonight, 8 p.m., Cousens

Scoring:

Jim Pierrakas 16.2
Peter Best 15.3
Woody Hines 14.9
Paul Bergeron 11.1

Series:

Jumbos lead, 12-1

Common Opponents:

Clark: W, 92-89
Middlebury: L, 80-87
Salem St.: L, 88-98
WPI: L, 86-95



Photo by Chris Stevens

SLIM PICKINGS: WPI's Chris Davis (50) and Mark Czerwinski (52) can only watch helplessly as Steve Cronin slams home this first-half dunk in Saturday night's win.

Freshman forward Jim Pierrakas leads Babson in scoring, averaging 16.2 points per game, and senior center and team captain Pete Best has drummed up 15.3 points per contest. Woody Hines and Paul Bergeron are third and fourth on DeLuca's scoring parade, averaging 14.9 and 11.1 points a game, respectively.

Pierrakas leads the team with 124 total rebounds, and Best has snared 106. Bergeron has dished out 148 assists so far this year.

The Tufts-Babson series goes back to 1975-76, and in the thirteen years of the series, the Jumbos have won twelve times. Babson's lone win came in 1983-84, when the Beavers topped Tufts by a 89-85 score. The Jumbos got revenge the next year with a 103-76 crushing in Cousens, and then played another exciting game at Babson in 1985-86, winning by a 70-69 score.

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Say What?

"I'm not going to play the role of Hamlet, am I?"

-Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry after he was told that he would be playing many roles on this year's squad.

Women's Squash

Second is Not a Bad Place to be

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

The women traveled to Yale this weekend, hoping to remain Division II Howe Cup Champions. While they really did not expect to repeat their 1988 championship performance, they hoped that they would be able to play good squash, have some fun, and do well. After the grueling weekend of play, the Jumbos were not disappointed, as they were able to take second place while playing their best squash of the year.

"Everything really came to-

gether, and we peaked at the right time of the year," said fifth-seeded Robin Natiss. The Jumbos, led by senior captain Marie Kwek, played well. Due to her play, Kwek was only one of seven to be nominated for the Betty Richey Award. The award goes to the player who exhibits skill, leadership, sportsmanship and poise.

"She has all the qualities for the award, she's always there for everybody," explained teammate Beth Meyers. The Jumbos came off the bus ready to play. Their

first match was against Penn, who beat Tufts earlier in the season 7-2. "Everyone played great squash against Penn," commented coach Bill Summers. "They never gave up."

Marina Born, Laura Levenstein, and Meyers were all swept, but the team did not back down as Kwek and Natiss swept their matches, each avenging earlier losses. Both Louisa Terrell and Kim Rance were both able to overcome one-game deficits to win, and give Tufts a 4-3 decision over Penn.

The women next played against eventual tournament champion Williams. "They were really tough," explained Levenstein. "They don't have just two good players -- they are solid throughout." The Ephmen only dropped games to Terrell and Natiss on their way to a 7-0 sweep of the Jumbos. The Ephmen so thoroughly dominated Division II that they only lost one set the entire weekend, which was against Penn on Sunday.

On Saturday, the women faced Middlebury for the only time this year, and beat the Panthers 5-2. see HOWE, page 14



A victory over top-ranked Penn and victories against close opponents made this weekend's Howe Cup a success.

Photo by Waldemar Waliszewski

TRUE

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Margaret Colin, best known for her parts in *Three Men And A Baby*, *Pretty in Pink*, and TV's *Legwork*, appears as Kitty Greer, a private investigator and personal friend of Dodd's. She proves to be a definite asset in the case as she obtains valuable information for the legal duo. Every lawyer should have a friend this good.

Not every lawyer needs an enemy like the district attorney, though. Kurtwood Smith plays the role of Robert Reynard (*Robocop*, *Rambo III*), New York's

D.A. who thrives on trade-offs. When he learns that Dodd is making waves by opening an eight-year-old case, he offers Dodd and his client a deal. When the deal is declined, Reynard takes it upon himself to meet the renegade lawyer in court.

While everyone gives a magnificent performance for his or her part, it is Woods who steals the show. His wit and sarcasm shine through brilliantly as he and his young assistant unweave the blanket of lies surrounding

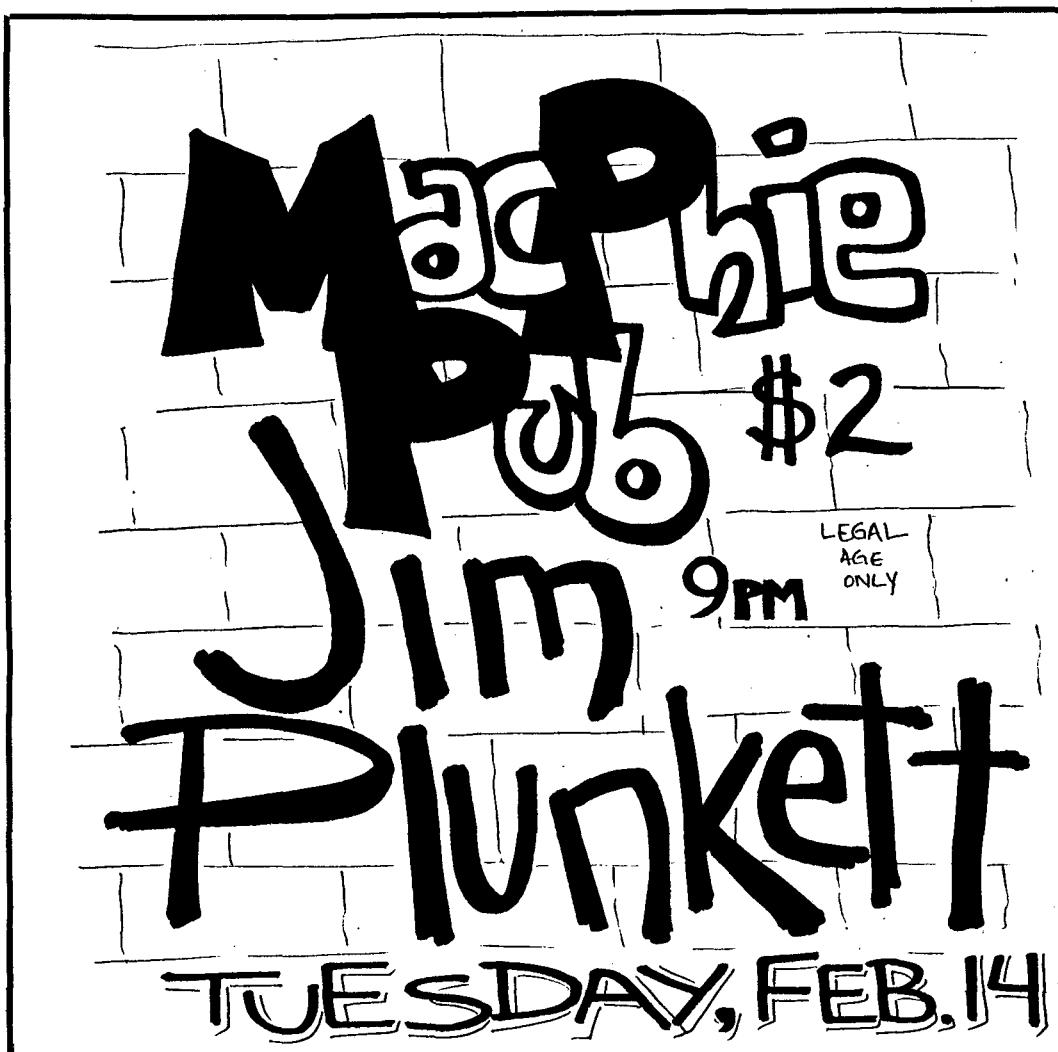
the murder.

'At first glance, Woods looks wholly unbelievable as a lawyer with his ponytail and courtroom histrionics, but the viewer soon becomes aware that this is the unusual type of attorney. Dodd is. He is as far from Raymond Burr's Perry Mason as one could possibly get. Joseph Ruben (*The Step-father*) does a fine job of directing, and the photography is spectacular. Whether the angles are innovative, like the spinning downshot of Kim on his bed, or

tense, like the slow motion attack of a Nazi prisoner, or just plain powerful, like in the prison viewing room where the shot of Kim through the glass also captures Dodd's reflection, they all serve to build an atmosphere so gritty you almost find yourself short of breath. The black and white flashback scenes to the murder eight years ago are also a nice touch, as the past collides with the present.

Do not bother to bring your watch to the cinema; you won't

be glancing at it. *True Believer* is a terrific movie, a suspenseful thriller which takes your breath away. It is not just another courtroom drama. It is not just about a murder trial. It is about a person who finds his way after having lost it so many years ago. Rated R, *True Believer* opens up in theaters on Friday, February 17. Find your way to one.



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ABROAD

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the American and Soviet embassies in Switzerland. Courses at Le Prieure have enriching options that similar courses at Tufts must replace with slide shows.

Every student takes two courses. After speaking to participants of past sessions, one

finds that one class offering does stand out as the most popular. For an extra \$340, take "The Physical Experience" advises both Berlyn and Clark. Tufts Athletic Director Rocco Carzo teaches this fitness class which features a four-mile final up to an ancient

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families break into two teams, and then again into squads of athletes on sub-teams, such as the runners, the bikers, and the paddlers. It then transpires into a giant triathlon.

Why is the "MacJannet Game" run faithfully every year? Maybe

it has been instituted to revere the MacJannets, or maybe it's a way to remind all of the students that their vacation at Talloires has quickly come to an end.

APPEAL

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a B+ on his smaller assignments.

He said that he felt it was "inappropriate" when the teacher said she felt she had "been kind" in giving the student 40 points for the paper which he received an F on.

He said that although he agreed his actions were inappropriate, he said that he did not raise his voice, and that he kept his composure during the incident. He said he did not feel that he was threatening the teacher and that he lost his temper out of frustra-

tion with his inability to change a grade he felt was unfair despite going through all the "proper channels."

He said that the teacher seemed composed when he left the classroom.

The student brought three character witnesses to the hearing, who were not allowed to speak, but responded to occasional questions from panel members.

The student and his witnesses said that the incident was iso-

lated and was not characteristic of the student's behavior.

He stressed that he was an involved member of the Tufts community as an active member of the Human Factors Society, and as a tour guide and Admissions Office employee.

The student had also been required to be evaluated by a psychiatrist from the Counseling Center in order to determine whether or not he posed a threat to the teacher. Reitman said that the doctor who examined the

student found that although he did not pose a threat to the teacher, he had trouble distinguishing between appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

The student received his suspension from Reitman on February 3.

AWARDS

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1. Kevin McHale, Boston-f (captain)

2. Robert Parish, Boston-c

3. Buck Williams, New Jersey-f

4. Isiah Thomas, Detroit-g

5. Byron Scott, LAL-g

The All "They Probably Have

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HOWE

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Natiss and Meyers both swept their matches, but the highlight of this match was the play of second-seeded Levenstein. The senior played her best match of her career, according to Summers, as she swept her opponent.

The day's next match was against Cornell. Earlier this year, the Jumbos defeated Cornell by a score of 8-1, and this match was no different as Tufts won 6-1, getting sweeps from Born, Kwek, Terrell, Natiss, and Rance.

On Sunday, the bruised and squash-weary Jumbos faced Amherst. "Everyone was very enthusiastic, even though we were exhausted," said Natiss. The sets were played closer than the 6-1

score would indicate. Levenstein, playing with an injured shin, won in four games over an opponent whom she had been beaten by earlier. Kwek was forced into a fifth game, and three other Jumbos dropped contests.

One of the problems that the women had was that every one of them played their matches simultaneously, thereby not allowing the team members to cheer each player on as they usually do. "We had little active team support," said Meyers, "We are a very united team, and we like to give that support." Natiss added, "It was very important to the team that Erica [Kerner] was there because she was there to support

the team." Kerner, who was the alternate, did not see any action because she was sidelined with a broken toe.

After a very successful Howe Cup, the women have five matches remaining, including a big rematch against Williams. The Jumbos' record stands at 8-4 after last Wednesday's loss to second-ranked Harvard, and they are playing their best squash of the year. On the whole, the Jumbos' Howe Cup experience was very successful. They beat a tough Penn team, and they won all the matches they should have won. Beth Meyers summed the weekend up when she said, "It was just a fun weekend, and it was a great learning experience."

HOOP

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Tufts won 83-65 two years ago, and in last year's contest at Babson, the Jumbos jumped out to a 40-27 halftime lead, and hung on to win 87-63. Andy Pachman led the Jumbos with 16 points and six rebounds, and Best led Babson with 15 points.

Both teams are struggling for possible inclusion in the upcoming ECAC playoffs, and so tonight's matchup should be especially hard-fought. Sheldon has already indicated to his team that they are already in an 'ECAC tournament' of sorts, as their next loss may knock them out of post-season contention.

"Our backs are against the

REVIEW

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We have heard senators as well as others say that the referendum is not a racial issue. What then is the reason for such opposition to the culture representatives voting and yet no proposal to remove the commuter representatives voting power? Recently, a fellow senator threatened to resign if this referendum passed, due to lack of democratic principles on the Senate. But this

wall," admits junior Scott Klein, "but we put them there."

JUMBO NOTES: Not much to report on Mike Milobsky (knee); he still hasn't been cleared by the Tufts medical staff, and he's getting decidedly itchy to play. He's still out indefinitely, though.... Larry (IM King) Norman is progressing quite nicely from his wrist injury and may make it back for the last game or two.... The Jumbos are 4-1 in Cousins in 1989 (5-5 overall this season).... And lastly, Michael Adams beware: Bill Dixon has had a three-pointer in four consecutive games....

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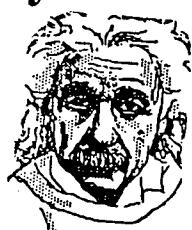
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SENATE

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large debt that was not all theirs, said Collective Treasurer Helene Resnick at the meeting. Phone bills and mass mailings were wrongly charged to the Collective instead of the Women's Center, she said.

Some senators were concerned that by abolishing the debt, the Senate was acknowledging responsibility for mistakes that were not entirely the Senate's fault.

"I see something wrong here. They're not solely responsible; we shouldn't have to be solely responsible. We shouldn't have to swallow the whole thing," said Conroy.

Barnes asked if the University could be held responsible for part of the debt and help to pay it. Freedman responded that the Women's Center had very little money to begin with and the University used its surplus funds for other things "like the Olin Building." Freedman added that "ultimately, it's the Senate responsibility to oversee what's coming out of general accounting. The buck stops here."

In deciding the issue, Sunshine asked Balfour for his recommendation on the decision. Balfour responded by giving his full support to abolishing the debt, saying that the Treasury was partly responsible for the mix-up and assuring senators that "we have fixed the problem." Addressing some senators' concerns that this move was setting a dangerous precedent, Balfour said that the dissolution of such a debt was provided for in the Senate by-laws.

Yudell was concerned that by

denying the abolition of the debt, the Senate would be "making a group responsible for something that was not their responsibility."

During the debate, Resnick told senators that the Collective was planning some fundraisers which should pay back the money eventually. Prompted by this new information, Sunshine proposed an alternate motion to deny the funding and wait until after the fundraisers and then grant the difference in order that the Collective be out of debt. When this motion was voted on, however, only Sunshine and Conroy supported it, and the Senate went on to approve the original motion, with only Conroy voting against it.

They also agreed to send a memo to the Tufts Accounting Department, at the suggestion of Sunshine, to make sure that it was "on the record" that the Senate did not accept full responsibility for the mistakes, yet it had granted the abolition of the debt.

Other Organization Funding Approved

Also during the Treasurer's report, the Senate unanimously approved \$320 in funding for the Bureaucratic Relief Center, which plans to set up an office to aid students in locating and completing forms necessary for survival and success on campus.

Senators also unanimously approved the ALBO recommendation to allocate a total of \$961 to the Inter-Greek Council and Panhellenic Council to cover the cost of sending five representatives to the Northeast Panhellenic and Interfraternity Annual Meet-

ing in Pittsburgh.

Also approved unanimously was \$325 for the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community, which plans to publish a newsletter, and a total of \$11,949.41 to Tom Ticket II to fund two separate productions, Jesus Christ Superstar and Scrambled Feet. According to Balfour, the money should all be paid back following the productions, with the exception of \$452.47.

Prior to the meeting, a copy of the outline of findings by University auditors who examined the Senate Treasury was distributed. Balfour announced during the meeting that the Senate was now taking steps to insure that their suggestions were acted upon. The suggestions included minor modifications in Treasury procedures and organization.

Balfour told the Senate that because of the difficulty of controlling personal phone usage, the Treasury was looking into a system which would require senators to enter a personal identification code before they could use the phone.

Another specific modification in previous procedure, Balfour said, would be to start locking the Treasurer's Office as well as the outside door to the Senate. Senator Mike Yudell objected to this idea as unnecessary and harmful because it would make it difficult for Senators to access the computer and printer in the Treasury Office.

"I think you're putting an incredible amount of distrust in the Senate," he added. There was some debate and Senators agreed

to resume the discussion during the Good and Welfare section of the meeting, which is closed to the public.

Mayer Contributes to Dudley's

In other business, Barnes reported that University President Jean Mayer had pledged \$200 of funding for Dudley's, the video dance club that has been appropriated by the Senate. Dudley's, formerly Club LVS, was named in memory of President Mayer's dog, who died of cancer over winter break. Reportedly, Mayer was "touched" at the gesture.

The contribution from Mayer comes a week after the offices of the Academic Vice President, Dean of Students and Provost all made contributions totalling \$800.

"Bring all your friends and relatives and pets. It'll be really fun," Jacobson said.

On February 16, Dudley's will open for the first time under Senate management and with a three dollar cover charge. The Senate plans to hold Dudley's two other times this semester.

At a meeting a few weeks before winter break, some senators expressed concern that the TCU Judiciary was recognizing too many student organizations and that eventually the Senate might not be able to fund them all. At the time, Sunshine, an ALBO member, asked if there was any way that the Senate could go about de-recognizing groups if it disagreed with the need for their existence.

This was looked upon as a somewhat shocking and inappropriate proposal by some sena-

tors, but in the Old Business portion of Sunday's meeting, Sunshine announced that he had discussed the problem with Student Activities Director Marcia Kelley and they had decided on a possible solution.

Although the TCUJ is in complete charge of which student organizations are recognized, Sunshine says that ALBO does have the option of choosing not to fund any group. Starting with next year's funding, old and new student groups will have to present a detailed budget and a list of past activities and current members in order that ALBO may better evaluate the groups' contributions to Tufts.

Also, Schwartz announced that there would be two freshmen and seven sophomores running for the four vacant Senate seats. Two of these openings came last semester when Senators Mike Bromley and Courtney Jenkins resigned, and the other seats opened this semester following the resignation of freshman Senator Joe Swimmer, who did not return to Tufts this semester, and Senate Parliamentarian Tamra Wachs, who left for personal reasons.

The campus elections for the one freshman seat and the three sophomore seats will be held on February 16 and will accompany a referendum question regarding minority voting status within the Senate.

Because of the long weekend, next week's Senate meeting will be held on Monday night at 8 p.m.

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Birthdays

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Hey Blithe,
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DROP-IN OFFICE HOURS

Vice-President Robert Rotberg

will be holding office hours every Wednesday night beginning at 6:30 pm. All students are invited.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

UNDERGRADUATES!

Apply for membership on the Experimental College Board. Come by the Experimental College in Miner Hall to pick up an application. The deadline for applying is Monday, February 27.

SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS

Be Explorations or Perspectives leaders next fall. Don't miss the informational meeting on Thursday, February 16, in the Terrace Room at 4:00 pm.

Notices

Become a tutor

Applications for resident tutor positions are available at the Academic Resource Center. Eam \$425.00/Get a single room on Campus. Academic Resource Center, 72 Professors, 381-3724.

Group for commuter students:

5-week group to discuss your experience at Tufts. For information call Dr. Jean Winkler at the Counseling Center (381-3360).



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The Week of Monday, February 27 through Saturday, March 4, 1989

WEEKDAY EVENINGS:

- Monday, February 27: Drugs: Myths and Realities, 7:30pm
- Tuesday, February 28: Drugs: A Boston Emphasis, 7:30pm
- Wednesday, March 1: Hallucinogens: The CIA MKULTRA Scandal (*The Manchurian Candidate* will be screened), 7:30pm
- Thursday, March 2: The Changing Role of Drugs in Traditional Societies, 7:30pm

THE WEEKEND SYMPOSIUM:

- Friday, March 3:
The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia, 1:30-4:30pm
National Security, Drugs and U.S. Foreign Policy, 6:30pm
- Saturday, March 4:
A North-South Debate, 9:00-10:00am
Drugs, Political Violence and Human Rights in Latin America, 10:00am-12:00 noon
The Dynamics of Illicit Markets, Organized Crime and Law Enforcement, 1:45-4:30pm
The Tactics and Limitations of the "War on Drugs," 4:45-6:45pm
Policy Options: The "War" at Home, 8:30pm

The Fourth Annual Experimental College Symposia Project
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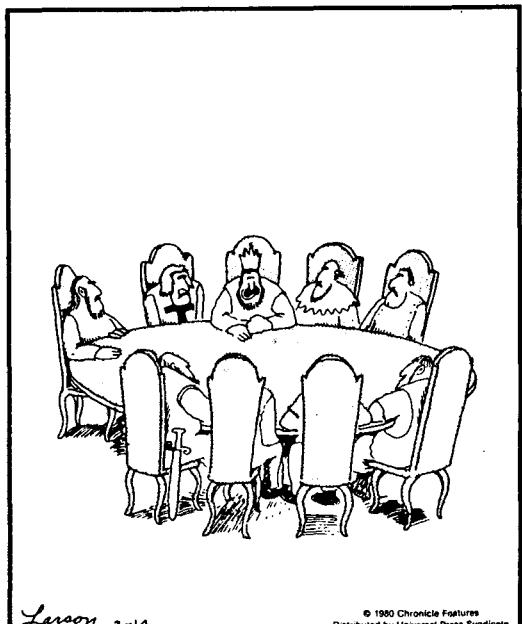
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Quote of the Day

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James Joyce

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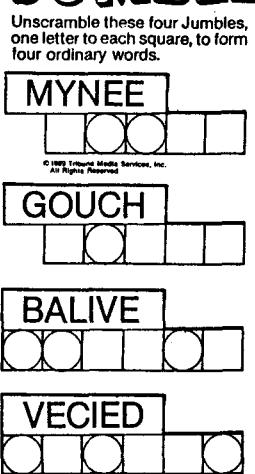
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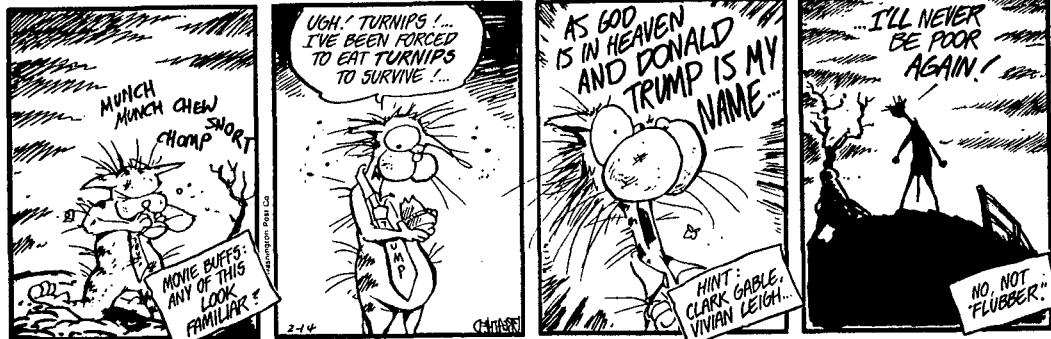
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ALIVE EMBER KINDLY INJURE
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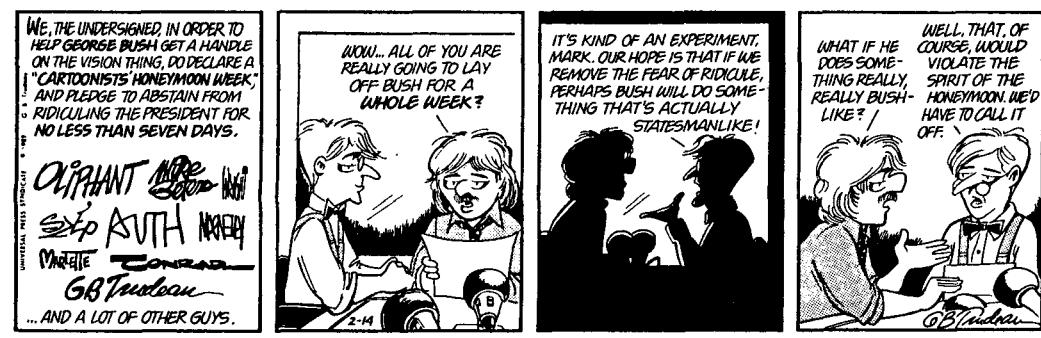
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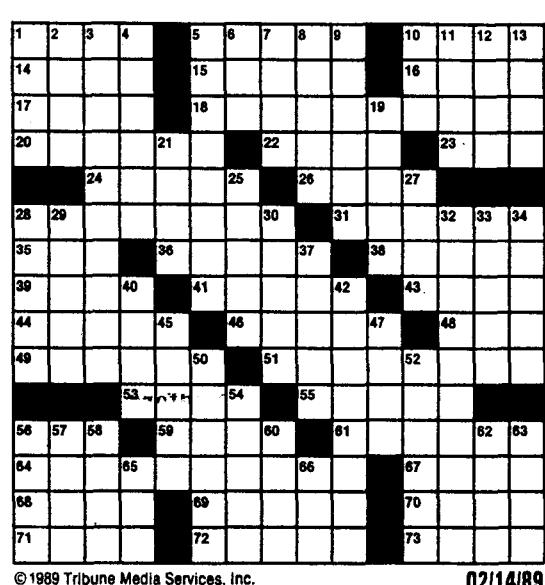
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Classifieds**Notices****Everyone is invited to CHAPLAIN'S TABLE**

Thursday, February 16, 1989, 5-7 pm, in MacPhie Conference Room. PROGRAM: "What It's Like to Journey with God as a Christian" SPEAKER: Roni Dudley, RD, Metcalf Hall.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES

at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, 12:30-1 pm (late arrivals welcome). PROGRAM: Mozart. PERFORMED BY: Sheila Sweeney, piano.

LARGO DESOLATO

tickets are now on sale at the Arena Box Office, performances February 21-25. Tickets sell quickly, so don't hesitate. Tickets are \$2-\$5. The Box Office is open 9-5, M-F.

ATTENTION:

Are you applying to the "IN-STEP" program in London/Cambridge through Butler University? Come to a meeting with Helen Williamson, Asst. Director from London on Friday, Feb. 17, 1989, from 4:00-6:00 pm in Bamum 114. Call x3152 for details.

STUDY HELP

See the College Success Video! Take it to your room or to the library. One hour. From the Academic Resource Center. 381-3724. Check it out!

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Philosophers and Quasi-philosophers: The Student Philosophy Colloquium will have its first colloquium on Friday, February 17. Martino Traxler, A'89, will present his paper "Ruth Milliken in a Human Two-Bitser." We will meet at 3:00 pm in Eaton 207, Friday. Questions? Call Vikat 776-3861 or Dan 625-1006.

Resume submission deadline for the BANK OF BOSTON Branch Manager program

Is 5:00 pm, Thursday, February 16th at Career Planning Center (Bolles House). Bank of Boston will be prescreening these resumes for ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS on Wednesday, March 1st.

PEER* *SUPPORT***HOTLINE***

Volunteers needed to help organize & work on a hotline for nights & weekends. If interested, please call Jodi at 776-6849 or Susan at 395-7409.

Tufts Ski Club has one open spot for Quebec Ski Trip this weekend. 3 days of skiing. Unbeatable price! Call Keith or Howie at 396-7444.

WRITERS PORTFOLIO, the Tufts Literary and Arts Journal, is looking for your poetry and short fiction. Please bring submissions to the reserve desk in Wessell Library.

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Lost and Found**LOST at Men's Locker Room bathroom**

4 pm last Monday-a Gold Pulsar watch with a maroon leather band. If found please contact 629-9578. Reward offered.

LOST: Orange sleeping bag with duck pattern on inside

Lost at TMC T-giving Loj weekend. If found call Matt at 629-9608.

FOUND: set of car keys (I think) on unusual key chain Call and describe to claim. 629-9625.

ATTENTION! If you accidentally took the wrong coat from Hodgdon during lunch on Tuesday, Feb 7th, call me. I may have yours. I want mine. 396-7893. Anytime.

FOUND: Metronome in Cohen practice room.

Call and describe. 629-9881.

LOST: Black and grey "Herman's" bookbag.

If found please contact Todd at 629-8151.

Valentines**Carrie M,**

Just thought you might like a personal on Valentine's Day to remind you of how special you are. Further comments about your sexiness and beauty might get one of us in trouble. Love, 327H

HEY!

Janet, KT, Drob, Ginnie, Dave, the 340's of Wren, Phil and Marshall, Rob and the rest of the hall, Arjou, Jen, and anyone else I know and love and will be sorry I forgot to mention - it's a stupid holiday, but have a HAPPY VD(!) anyway. -Me

J-

Happy Valentine's Day!! Who would've thought that stealing Dill Weed could lead to this?

Love, the girl in the pantry

A E S -

Happy Valentine's Day! I'd like to meet you sometime.

-Me

Hey You

Our fifteenth month and we say goodbye once again. When you're alone in the wild's remember our Boston Valentine's Night. I'll always have love for you. Jenn

Life is precious and so are my moments with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, JL

Hey You: Happy Valentine's Day! We've come so far, gone through so much. Thanks for being there for me. I'll always love you and be there for you. I'll miss you lots, I love you!

From England to Tufts to all over the globe: Arlene, Adam, Cesar, Marc, Joe, Leila, Cindy, and Wendy, I've missed you guys! Happy Valentine's Day!

XXXOOO, Ursakat

To my sweetie-pie: It's been four beautiful months. This is the first time that Valentine's Day is truly significant to me. I Love You (baby cakes)

-Me

Hi Marc Cheers to our 1st Valentine's Day. Luv ya lots - especially the hairy legs of yours! See ya later sweetie. Luv S.

Rene Happy Valentine's Day. We Luv Ya! The AYS crew

Greg, Happy Valentine's Day! Keep smiling. Luv, Pam

P.S. When are we going for hot chocolate?

Dear Seth, Happy Valentine's Day Sweethart! It's just the first of many. I love you!

Beth

Dear Liz, Our first of many Valentine's Days together and our first with someone we love. Let's make this day one that will last in our memories. I love you - Sean

Little B- Happy Scam Day. We love you. The Three Amigos

Steve, Thanks for the most romantic Valentine's weekend and for being so wild and crazy! I love you! SKI

Robin- May this be the first of many Valentine's Days we spend together. Thanks for an amazing three months. The best is yet to come. I love you. Scott

Gaby- Knowing how much this will embarrass you, how could you possibly expect me to pass this up? We both know what I'll say, so I'll spare you and just say thanks- for everything. Ken

Lady of darkness, I owe you a right out. collect this weekend. I'll bring the hersheys chocolate syrup. -An Idealistic Schmuck

Bobby, Why didn't you go abroad? Even though you didn't go to my game I guess I'll forgive you someday. Have a Happy Valentine's Day -Dan

THE BUDLEIGH CREW, This is without a doubt the dumbest Valentine ad here because none of you will read this. But what good are free personals if you don't use them?

I just want to wish all my good buddies out there the SWEETEST of Valentines(Shelia "Red" Mc Donald, Deb "Roomie" Kahn, Pam "Sarcasm" Appel, Lisa "anonymouse" Walbridge, and Amy "Southerner" Chambliss) Luv, Heath

Jane, ...and three months later, it was still the best thing around. Happy Valentine's Day!!! Romantically Yours, The Juggernaut

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Classifieds

Goomba-
Although I'm down under, you're still in my heart! It's filled with thoughts of butterscotch, a kelly green teddy, NJ hotel room, Fletcher, the Gap, Opie and a plastic bed cover. My candle burns with your flame across the ocean!
1-4-3 Babe

ITCH,
Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you, but it's always worth the wait. See you soon!
Yours, Deej
P.S. Thank Zetes for the serenade

Michael,
Happy Valentine's Day! Remember last year? A night full of surprises. We had the most amazing times! I have so much fun with you...you're my best friend. Crazy times- ATW in AYS! Better than 7??!! You've been extra-cute! Do you two plan...? Yes! Thanks for making me so happy. I'm falling more in love with you,
Cheryl

Sexy Grouper Fish
Happy Valentine's Day! You're still as cute, cute as the day I met you. Want to pway? Cuddle? Brains brawn and beauty, be my valentine. I love you.
-Koala

SMUDGE
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you tremendously!! You have all my love!
Heather

Lana-
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Pete

Hello Duckie,
Still reading the personals? Expecting more than one? Do I need to send a personal to remember fun times like V-Beach, I. Law, Kennebunkport, Formals, Q. Market and playtime? Sorry, I'm only sending one.
-A Loveable Afikumen

J.L.B.-
To my best, best, best, best friend. Who loves ya baby?? I Do!
-Your other half

AMY REARDON,
Hope to see you again this summer and watch out for older men.
Marty B.

AB,
You know...when you're not so intimidating you're definitely a sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, ML

J. Alex S.,
How about we have a talk this evening? Guaranteed to be a stimulating conversation. Get in touch with me either way. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Half of the unlabeled friendship

Leigh,
On this day backrubs are for nothing and are extra long. Keep that in mind. I'm at your service. Happy Valentine's Day!
-536

Alex,
Happy Valentine's Day to a great President, "cadidiot" and buddy. Remember who loves you kiddo! Keep smiling, it's almost May 21st!!
Love, Jessica

To the "Services" Committee
Happy Valentine's day to the four best guys around. Here's to fun meetings and "servicing" the community!
Love, your committee chair

Yo, Leslie, Eh?
Watch out, or else you'll have to see my stupid smile all day! Don't study too hard (because then I'd have to, also)
Love, John
P.S. Almost 4 Wednesdays!

E,
You may not see me as often, but that doesn't mean that I'm not still your roomie & I don't care about you. Have a beautiful Valentine's Day Roomie
I Love you, L

T,
How many admirer's do you have again? I have one that's the most important. You're always #1 in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day

GoJets! Love, L

Ilysa, Abby, Lisa, Jill, Mary...oh hell, EVERYONE in Metcalf:
Have a great Valentine's Day! I love you all.
-Rakesh, Ace, LW, Champ, etc.

Baby Doll-
How's your search going? Well, I hope- Cutie Pie

Mistress-
Dynosours are pretty good. Yours forever-Slave

To Sare, Christy, Markie, Mala, Eta, and any other nuns who have not been mentioned:
Before you take your final vows, will you be my Valentine?
You guys are awesome,
Love, Ben

Elizabeth
Jope, que le digo a estapesada? mejor lo celebramos cuando vuelvas, y ya veremos lo que tenemos que decir

eeekk to koritsl...
...It's a little bit funny...we don't have much money...all our romantic moments in the lab...I know I'm neurotic; but you're repre...some boop boop ba boop?

Dear Erika
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for the last year it has been wonderful. You are a beautiful person and I love you. Take care and all my best. Frank

Sofia-Jan
Life is tough without you. See you soon. Very soon.

Mara-
10 reasons why you should be my Valentine:

10. Mexican Fiesta 9. Winter Hikes 8. I do dishes 7. The Gardner 6. Pictionary 5. Burger King Crowns Suit Me 4. Clean Rainbows 3. Star Gazing on Baseball Fields 2. Library Graffiti and (Drumroll) 1. Way, Way too many interruptions. Thanks for all the good times Valentine, Love Ben

Sue
Happy Valentines Day
Love Rich

Posh,
Roses are Red, Violets are blue, Let's hop into bed, I'm in love with you Sue! HA HA!
Love R+L

LOVEPUPPY
Thank you for caring about me. I only make you as happy. Happy Valentines Day. I Love You
-Mushmouth

Leslie,
What can I say? You're amazing and the "best thing that ever happened to me"- to quote the style council. I'm serious. All my love, Rakesh

Marla Jean + Lindsey Leigh
Happy Valentine's Day! You are both sweethearts and I love you lots! Hope the skiing adventure was amazing
Love, Caren

450's Lewis
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all- Memories of the bathroom wave, flute concerts, late-night talks and lots of laughter will never be forgotten.
The #1 face washer(Caren)

D,E,J,M + S:
Monica's over in Spain, Diana lives at the play, Shen's queen of the Rez, and Jackie's babysitting all day. Elise works with monkeys, Jackie works at school, Kan's out all the time, and misses all of you! Happy Valentine's Day! -KRH

TPM,
Hey Valentine, it's so wonderful being in love with you and feeling so close after being away. I know we will always be happy together. Looking forward to watching your cute bod on the court tonight! Love you forever, SL

Michelle W.
Your own personal and you don't even go here! Happy Valentine's Day and it's great to be family! Finally!
-Margo

Eric
Oo-baby! I said I didn't put in any personals but I lied. Happy V-Day! You're going to miss a great party this weekend. How will you live without the abuse?
-M & Co.

Beth,
I was going to make you a handmade Valentine at the Crafts Center but these personals took too long. Sorry. This is your present: 7 consecutive days of a smoke-free room to begin whenever you desire.
-Laura

Adam,
Alright, alright, already!! I'll finish the da-dam recommendation by Friday or you can make me do without the Big McNugget. By the way: Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you appreciate your present.
-Laura

Peter Quattomoni,
You're the John Holmes of my life!
THE G-SPOT FALCON

Water-Fowl/Koalou:
The Greek word is lucky to have you! 143 more than anything! Oh yes, Happy Valentine's Day (squeaky voice)-this is just the first! y Lov BF, Duckie/ Sharim

Bob,
a very, very happy day to you. dress warm, eat cauliflower, watch giblet. friendly advice for decade number two.
joy,
joelle

J.
Happy Valentine's Day big girl! Good Luck with rushing. The tall cool one.
W.D.

Dear Willie,
Roses are red Too bad I'm at Brown 'cuz its Valentine's Day wish you were around Happy Valentine's Day! with love, El Chico

Mary & Jed-
Happy Valentine's Day to the two best roommates in the world. Thanks for putting up with everything!! Here's to no more symposium, roommate bonding, spring break & heffers. Love, Jessica

Katey,
Just a quick personal to say Happy Valentine's Day. Keep up the great work with "JCC". Here's to a wonderful rest of the semester. Here's to "sweet revenge" against that special someone.
Love, Jessica

KKTT,
I LOVE YOU!
I LOVE YOU!
I LOVE YOU!
Blue eyes

Cheryl
Remember: Valentine's 88, Paradise, Spring Fling, "Don Shula Don Shula", Bicycle path, surprised Bob Marley, "Sibby Jones", dancing, chocolate, chez all, the theater, lots and tons of fun, salads, long mornings, "7", Ploop! I fall more in love with you everyday-
Always yours, Michael

My little Brown Bear,
Happy Valentine's Day!
"You've been extra cute lately!" I'm so in love with you. Also I like you. Very much. Well, green eyes with a sweater of your right eye blue - I love you.
Grizzly

My Dearest MONICA,
That lovely name ending in "a" Given to you by Jean & Lu-a. Let's get together for a roll in the hay. Please be mine on this LOVERS DAY. TJ

Chris,
Painting, TB and measles scares. If I didn't know better I'd swear this was General Hospital. The storyline is certainly corny enough. Love, The nurse with the great bedside manner.

To Michelle
Your VP! Wow! I really Love Love Love Love Love Love Love xoooooooooooooo-squeegy, squeegy squeegy. Have an awesome Valentine's SWEETIE - EBD

Alicia-
Did you get the transatlantic present? Just the first of one! Happy cooking en la Autowave. See you in Kansas.

Amy K.,
With all your free time, spare a moment, and we must get together. Next time don't get sick. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Jules
Will you be my Valentine? I hope our relationship will last because so far it's been great.
Love, Stiffle(Pete)

To the light that never goes out-
Things would be pretty dark without you. Happy Valentine's Day.
-The boy with a thorn in his side

P.S. You'd better stock up on turtlenecks

N -
Thanks again for a wonderful weekend- and no cold feet! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you--J

Diana, Elise, Jackie, Monica, + Sheri:
Jackie's curtains are blue, Diana's bull is bizarre, and Sheri-we welcome you!
-to be continued-

What's up, Docks?
Happy Valen-ooohhh, it's your birthday! Have a good one!
Love and bellbottoms,
The D-bags.
P.S. Can't wait for Newton!

Am y -
These past few months have been great!! If you have anymore car troubles give me a call.
TT

To my sexy ROOMIES,
The graceful Schmo, the chimp twins, Joes, Stayne, Vik, Mr. Dimples, Studmuffin and Bloodhound, Jerkisko and Co, Tricia, Ted, John, Markus, 3w, Houston Govt.-Thanks for everything- I love you'all!
-TLC

E1,
Here's the personal you always wanted. Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Dave

LAURELLE,
You're Awesome! Have a great day! You're a very special girl to me! Love "BERT"

TORI,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! You're an awesome person and a great friend of mine. Don't ever change. LOVE, BERT!

MARY AND LAUREN,
Have a great day. You GALS ARE AWESOME. LOVE, BERT

Denisita,
Te quiero con todo mi corazon. Sos la estrella de mi vida Te Amo, El Gaucho de Connecticut

Carmichael
It has been five months since I first enjoyed your company, ever since I have idolized you from afar. Through your beautiful glasses. Your eyes have looked upon me. Causing my head to swim and palms sweat. Your smile from across a crowded room lifts my spirits even when I find myself tangled in the abyss. Your god-like aura has stifled my feeble attempts of expression. Even now causing my pen to quiver. Today I share my thoughts and wish you to be my valentine. If not in person, in a piece of mind.
-Far away

Kate Reed:
Just imagine this Daily is covered with these words - YOU ARE SO SPECIAL! ...Goodness- I just don't think that would be enough. I love you x an infinite number! -KRH-

TUFTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Happy Valentine's Day! 1 John 4:7-21 "...and the greatest of these is love."

JUDITH MCCUNE:
I Peter 5:13-18 I love you! -The other you -know- what of the Campus Center
Elizabeth Steitz:
Your laughter and joy are contagious! Happy Belated Valentine's Day (Saturday)!
-The fool upstairs

NEXUS,
How about coming over to oceania for some early morning dancing? Remember Ecclesiastes 4:9-10...I do believe I'm falling

Cassandra
Confused? I am yours, Ken

To the older man in my life in (or so he might think),
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you and it's still 1 year, 1 month, and 14 days in my book.
Love, someone just slightly goofy
P.S. The water was only a joke

To My Per's & my loving Sorors,
Happy Valentine's Day in love & devotion to sisterhood and Delta co-op, Leslie

To my Girls present & in absentia (ANAWEDJTAGMFMSM)
We may not hang as much & everyone has gone their separate ways, but I still love you ya'll Happy Valentine's Day, LJK

Joe M.
Valentine, I just want to tell you how much you mean to me. You make my life so special. I love you. -E

S.L.M.
You're the best thing that ever happened to me! I love you! 'nuff said?
-MJZ

RTL- Happy Anniversary/ Valentine's Day.
Sorry for being such a psycho lately. Keep th faith, the best is yet to come. Stop right here, BINGO. I love you!
-A bag of horns

Mike E. Babe, Amazin' Hazeen, Animal, and... Ryan
Happy Valentine's Day to the four sexy sophs of the vaulting studs. Much love and potato chips. -the little groupie

My Main Guppy,
Thanks for being my special valentine the past 3 months...I still think you're AWESOME. I'm really psyched you've started voluntarily smiling. Congrats on Fri. night, I'm damn proud of you. I love you (definitely)! Steven Andrew

Beth,
A Valentine all the way from Oregon! I'm counting the days until Spring Break...I miss you!
Lots of love,
Nathan

S.J.C.-
-Happy V-Day! -S

Dear Branwell and Rosebud,
I love you both immensely!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always DML

Cori-
You're not perfect, and I'm not perfect, but we're perfect together. Come by true. Love, Jeff

To THE Man,
I have yearned for you since that night at the beginning of the year. Too bad we'll never be together (not even in the biblical sense). Jimmy Carter and I have one thing in common: we have "lusted in our hearts."

I WANT YOU
To The Luscious Ladies of the 240's Hillside,
This weekend will happen and hopefully so will other things. One never knows what might pop up or what could come in handy!
-The Other Luscious Lady

Dave,
You'd better be enjoying the Metallica concert.
Waiting for a start to fall, Laura

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