



IR program hosts conference on small states

Barbados' Prime Minister Owen Arthur was the keynote speaker at a Friday night dinner which served as the centerpiece of the International Relations program's small states conference. The conference, entitled *Small States in a Changing World: Globalization, Regionalism, Culture, and Identity*, featured a series of panels, films, and discussions designed to help identify challenges facing small states today and involve participants in creating solutions to these problems.

The conference began on Friday and lasted until Sunday afternoon. The panels boasted a wide array of speakers who addressed various issues facing small states, and presented a number of papers on international issues. Groups that met throughout the weekend gave students and participants in the program the opportunity to discuss these issues and formulate strategies to solve them.

According to sophomore Beth Rotenberg, an international relations major who attended the event, most of the issues which the panels focused on dealt with the dichotomy that exists between small and large states. "A lot of the problems have to do with how small states can assert their independence given globalization, given the domination of hegemonic, more developed nations in the international community," she said.

Rotenberg commented that the format of the conference provided students with a new outlook on these problems. "I learned a lot about the various issues confronting small states. It was a very different perspective on international relations in terms of a cultural perspective," she said. "It was very interesting to be learning about some of these things in something other than a classroom setting where professors interacted with students. It was very interesting hearing from students from other campuses."

— Rachel Rubenson

Capuano urges responsiveness

by MATTHEW KANE

Daily Editorial Board
United States Congressman

Michael Capuano, who represents Medford and Somerville, among other towns in Massachusetts' Eighth Congressional District, spoke to students this past Friday on how government affects people and how people should view themselves as citizens. Invited by University President John DiBiaggio to speak at his Leadership for Active Citizenship forum, this is the first time Capuano has come to Tufts since he took office at the beginning of last year. One of the major themes of the congressman's



Daily file photo
US Rep. Michael Capuano

speech was that people, in general, do not recognize the role that government plays in their lives and therefore do not coexist with it as well as they could. He noted that he understands this mentality well, since it represented a portion of his own life.

"Iran for mayor at 25 and lost, and then I stayed out of government for four years after that. All government did for me was pick up my trash, clean my streets, and give me police and fire protection," he said. "And that's how most people go through life. Government has a tremendous impact on people's lives, but they don't know it."

Pollack to speak at graduation Others also compete for Wendell Phillips Award

by BROOKE MENSCHEL

Daily Editorial Board

The honor of being the only undergraduate to speak at graduation was bestowed upon senior Keshia Pollack late last night as the Committee on Student Life (CSL) announced her as their choice for the 2000 Wendell Phillips Award.

Finalists Pollack, Jessica Branco, Erin Cox, Larry Harris, and Steve Levine all presented five-minute speeches last night to a group of students and faculty members gathered in Ballou Hall. Immediately following the speeches, the CSL went into deliberations for about two hours to choose a winner.

Winning the award bestows the privilege of speaking at commencement, and a small cash prize, on one junior or senior each year. The student must demonstrate masterful skills as an orator and must have been dedicated to public service throughout his or her life, CSL chair Fulton Gonzalez explained last night prior to the speeches.

Pollack, the former President of the Society of Black Engineers, stood in front of the gathered crowd and challenged students and faculty alike not to ignore such an important issue. "I challenge all of you today to shy away from a dialogue on police brutality," she said after stating facts and figures. "Silence is the door of consent," she said.

The finalists were assigned to speak "in the spirit of Wendell Phillips" on a subject about which they feel passionate. Topics included women's rights, the importance of performing civic duties, the need for affirmative action, the importance of genetic privacy and monitoring, and police brutality.

Pollack began her speech by comparing herself to Wendell Phillips, whom she called "a born reformer." Phillips, she said, found a cause he believed in and fought for it. Police brutality was not a problem when Phillips was alive, Pollack said, but if it had been, Phillips would have fought it. "As long as any injustice held a foothold on the globe, he would

be at the forefront, assailing the powers of darkness," she said.

In Phillips' absence, Pollack encouraged her peers to step forward and fight the battles of today, the battles that he would be fighting if he were living today. Although society has made significant progress over the past few years, she said, "the struggle for unity is far from over."

The other candidates also spoke on key issues of social importance. Branco, the chair of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ), presented her speech first, that on women's rights. Although Branco noted that the women's movement has gained momentum in recent years, she said that "a glass ceiling still remains in today's society."

"Women are not perceived as contributing as much to society as their male counterparts," Branco said, but "luckily, women continue to demand their civil rights and pursue them in court."

Branco cited figures in both politics and business to prove that women are not given an equal opportunity in society. A number of women, however, have succeeded in both sectors of society. "They took a sledgehammer and smashed that glass ceiling," she

said. She concluded that "if we cannot move beyond the constructions of the past, we will never escape these biases."

Cox, former president of the Leonard Carmichael Society, spoke after Branco. Cox discussed the importance of civil education in elementary schools, recalling her own experience in second grade when her teacher, Mrs. Zeizer, told the class that they were going to adopt two humpback whales. "Suddenly, we not only were worried about a basic concern of society, we were worried about endangering a species," she said. "We recognized a problem and were taught that, even at the young age of eight, we were capable of doing something about it."

One of the most essential values that can be stressed in elementary school is the importance of civic action, Cox said. "We must provide our adolescents, our six to twelve year olds, the opportunity to engage in their communities in positive ways."

Harris, the current president of the TCU Senate, stood before the audience and asked the rhetorical question: "How many of you are

see POLLACK, page 15



Photo by Julie Sulman

Wendell Phillips finalists (from left to right): Keshia Pollack, Larry Harris, Jessica Branco, Steve Levine, and Erin Cox.

Political activist Angela Davis to speak tonight in Cohen

Angela Davis, political activist and scholar, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium as part of the "Speakers Series on Race in the United States." The series is being sponsored by the Vice President's office to further the dialogue on race on campus. Davis, who is currently a history professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will give a lecture entitled "Prison Industrial Complex."

A former member of the Black Panther Party, Davis is well known for her participation in the black libertarian struggles during the 1970s.

Born in 1944, in Birmingham, Ala., she received her B.A. from Brandeis University in 1965 and attended graduate school at the University of California at San Diego.

Davis is the author of a number of books dealing with race, gender, class, and power. Her most recent publication is *Blues Legacies and Black Feminism: Gertrude 'Ma' Rainey, Bessie Smith, and Billie Holiday* (1999). She published a collection of essays entitled *If They Come in the Morning: Voices of Resistance*, in which she offers a Marxist analysis of racial oppression in America. In *Angela Davis: An Autobiography*, Davis describes how her commitment found expression in communism.

Communism was also the basis of Davis' book on the feminist movement, *Women, Race and Class* (1981). In 1990, she published *Women, Culture, and Politics*, a collection of her speeches. Her books are currently available at the Tufts University bookstore.

The event is co-sponsored by a multitude of campus groups including the African-American Center, the Tufts Transgendered Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective (TTLGBC), and the Women's Center. Tickets are \$2 and are still available at the auditorium box office.

— Jeremy Wang-Iverson

see CAPUANO, page 2

News Briefs



Japan's prime minister hospitalized

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, 62, was hospitalized Sunday for what aides called fatigue.

Although Obuchi's spokesman said the prime minister was alert Sunday, the secrecy surrounding his hospitalization fueled questions about his condition. His hospitalization was not announced for 22 hours, and officials offered no specific information about his symptoms.

Japanese news reports Monday morning, quoting unnamed hospital sources, said medical authorities were trying to determine whether Obuchi had suffered a stroke. Japan's NHK television said Obuchi's party colleagues believe the prime minister may be unable to resume work soon.

Obuchi, who is in the midst of political maneuvering for an election, has a history of heart problems and wears a pacemaker, Japanese news reports said. Those reports quoted a top party official as saying it is likely that Obuchi would be not released even "in two or three days" from the hospital.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Mikio Aoki said Obuchi was at the prime minister's residence Saturday night when he complained that he was not feeling well. He was taken, apparently in his official car, to Juntendo Hospital at 1 a.m. Sunday. It was not until 11:30 p.m. Sunday night, however, that his hospitalization was disclosed by Aoki in a hastily called news conference.

In the past few days, Obuchi had to deal with a major volcanic eruption in northern Japan and political brushfires within his ruling coalition. On Saturday evening, Obuchi ended a troublesome political pact with Liberal Party Leader Ichiro Ozawa, a long-time rival in his government.

Despite the lack of details about Obuchi's health, Aoki insisted the government had decided the situation should "be disclosed honestly." He was not pressed on the reasons for the delay in announcing the premier's hospitalization. The Japanese media frequently withholds information at the request of the establishment.

Clinton to promote gun control at Columbine

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will visit Colorado on the eve of the first anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings to promote a state ballot initiative that would require background checks for firearm purchases at gun shows, a senior White House official said Sunday.

White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said the trip also would attempt to increase pressure on Congress, where the Republican leadership has blocked consideration of gun-show background checks at the federal level. Clinton will be in Colorado on April 12, White House officials said.

"We're going to continue to press the case with the public that they ought to do it, and in the meantime, I think the president is going to try to use his efforts and his bully pulpit to go out and deal with state initiatives that are dealing with this," Podesta said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Gun-show background checks became a major political issue after it was revealed that two of the weapons used in the Columbine shootings last April 20 were purchased at a gun show. Twelve Columbine students and a teacher were killed by two students, who then killed themselves.

Proponents of the background checks argue that gun shows are unregulated arms bazaars where ordinary citizens sell weapons without any of the restrictions and file-keeping required of licensed firearms dealers. Opponents claim the proposed regulations are cumbersome and unworkable.

A land war in Brazil

Police raids have proved particularly tough on land reform protesters in the states of Parana and Para. In 1998, police in the two states forcibly removed 211 landless families from other people's property; last year that number surged to 853.

Throughout Parana's northwest region, with its graceful fields of orange trees, coffee plants, and swaying sugar cane, some 1,300 families have swarmed onto the area's sprawling ranches. Police have raided 35 landless workers' squatter camps since early last year, according to the Pastoral Land Commission, a Catholic organization that tracks the movement. Those sweeps have led to more than 180 arrests; from 1994 to 1998, police in Parana arrested 102 protesters.

Four-hundred protesters at the 1,500-acre Figueira Ranch in Guairaca marched onto the property last October. They included Salete Pelizzari, 31, whose eyes hold a hard, beaten-down quality that make her appear older. Pelizzari, whose five children range in age from four to 15, lived in Paraguay for several years before returning to Brazil in 1998.

When police rushed the Figueira Ranch in February, she and her husband scooped the smaller children into their arms and took off. Rubber-coated bullets and tear gas left one daughter with stomach and eye injuries. Another daughter spent more than two weeks in a hospital for treatment of burns. At least 14 rubber-coated bullets struck her husband, Darci DeConto, 47. Yet, less than a week after the raid, the family came back.

The military police commander for the region said such resistance has become commonplace in recent months. But "the more resistance we face, the more force we have to use," Maj. Jose Rigoni Filho said.

DeConto said he will return to the property no matter how many times the police toss him out. "All I want is ten acres to raise my children, without bothering anyone, to raise some chickens and cows and pigs and pay my taxes to the government," he said. "That's all. It's a simple dream."

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and TMS Campus News Service

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today



Mild/windy/wet. T-storm?
High: 68

Tomorrow



Partly cloudy, windy, cool.
Scattered showers.
High: 55
Low: 45

Thursday



Partly cloudy, milder
High: 63
Low: 37

Wet and windy weather, with a splash of sunshine in between, will keep you guessing as you walk to classes today. In the word of a certain VV leader, "Terrific!" Steady rain should end in the morning, sunshine will try to break through the overcast, and temperatures will soar to near 70 accompanied by a gusty southwesterly wind. Then late today, a line of showers and potentially hefty thunderstorms will sweep through. The second batch of rain will end by midnight, and be replaced by a cool and windy Wednesday. Get all that? Oh, and a first peek at the weekend is not looking good, but I'll work on it for ya.

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Election 2000

Off Campus

Location Matters in the Vice Presidential Pick

Location is emerging as one of the key factors that experts think will decide who the two candidates select as their vice presidential nominees. With the race beginning to look close in the key states, both Bush and Gore are eyeing politicians from Midwestern states to help boost their chances of winning the region. On the Republican side, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge and Ohio Rep. John Kasich are strong possibilities in states where most polls show a dead heat between the Governor and the Vice President. Bush could also look to Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson, who might help him garner support in Gore's home state.

Rumors among Democrats focus on Illinois Sen. Richard Durbin or Florida Sen. Bob Graham. There are no Democratic governors in the important Rust Belt states. However, Bush leads by a wide margin in Florida where his brother, Jeb, is governor. Even with Bob Graham at his side, Gore could not hope to win there. Sen. Durbin could provide a boost in delegate-rich Illinois but, in the past few presidential elections, Democrats have won easily there. Traditionally, a geographic balance between President and Vice President has been seen as an asset, especially when a running mate from another state can advance the party's chance of winning there.

Early Polls Show Bush Leading Race for Electoral Votes

As Texas Gov. George Bush and Vice President Al Gore look ahead to November, the race for the White House appears to be close and, according to some political scientists, the race could be one of the closest in history in terms of the popular vote. However, when looking at the state-by-state breakdown, it appears that Bush currently holds a small edge on electoral votes. According to a survey by *The Washington Times*, Bush holds strong leads in most Rocky Mountain and Plain states, as well as across much of the south, giving him 178 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House. Bush is leading by a much smaller margin in five other states, which would give him an additional 72 votes. Gore has clear leads in most Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states which hold a total of 89 electoral votes. Gore is slightly ahead in seven other states, including California, bringing the former Tennessee senator's total to 182 votes. The race will be fought primarily in the Midwest, with Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Illinois ranking in as three of the most delegate-rich states, where the contest is still too close to call.

— Val Clark, Daily Washington Correspondant

Congressman says he gave Tufts tough love

CAPUANO

continued from page 1

ductive to the formation of "leaders for active citizenship."

"Everybody's too busy, way too busy. It used to be that people were too busy playing racquetball. Now, they're all getting online and checking their latest investments on eBay," he said. "I was raised the same way many of you were, three quarters [of your life you] make a ton of money, join a great country club, and drive a big Mercedes, and you've made it. For me, that was an empty life."

Instead, Capuano encouraged students to get involved with their communities and their government. For, as he said, while no one has to do anything, that is the only way to be a good citizen.

"You don't have to give anything. When you die, you'll have a lot of money, but you won't have made a damned bit of difference to the world you leave behind. It's not your generation — my generation talked a better game, but we were probably worse than most," he said.

Throughout his talk, Capuano often stressed the importance of hard work and being productive. Asked about the "political outsider" image popularized by Senator John McCain, Capuano denounced it as both ideologically and realistically unfeasible.

"Everybody wants to be an outsider because it plays well with the public and with the media. You are either a player or you're not. And if that makes me an insider, call me whatever you want," he said. "If you just stand on the outside and throw stones, you're

not going to get anything done. If you get a real outsider he'll never get elected. And if they do, they'll never get anything done."

Capuano also spoke about his relationship with Tufts, as mayor of Somerville for nine years. One student asked him about repairing the damage to Tufts' town-gown relations done during his tenure, to which Capuano responded, that, while he did whatever he needed to do as mayor, he did not think there were any permanent damages.

"In those nine years [as mayor], I was a very controversial mayor because I don't shy away from a fight. In that time, I don't think I sold out one ounce. Of course I compromised, but I never sold out," he said.

"When I was mayor of Somerville, as I see it, every university has a problem with the surrounding community. I really don't think there was much to repair. In the final analysis, Somerville is still going to be there and Tufts is still going to be there. My biggest battle with the president is that they always tried to claim that Tufts was in Medford. How many of you go to Medford Square to have fun?"

Capuano explained that his uncompromising stand on issues with Tufts and other groups, while not always a wise political decision, is how he has to operate fairly. "There are lines I won't cross, and I can tell you I've paid a political price for it. But, I have to sleep at night," he said. "I have never made a promise to anyone on any issue in an election. And because of that, I don't have any institutional support. Now that's not good politics, but that's how I work."

Features

Tenth annual Institute in Social Movements and Strategic Nonviolence set to kick off next month

by KELLY WISNEWSKI

Daily Editorial Board

Beginning in the late spring, the Department of Peace and Justice Studies, in conjunction with the New Century Peace Leadership Project (NCPLP), will present the tenth annual Institute in Social Movements and Strategic Nonviolence. This program is a multi-faceted, experiential inquiry into peace action.

According to a recent press release, the Institute's goal is to "explore both the limits and potential of strategic nonviolence in peace movements, in particular, and the prevailing social science theories about social movements, generally." In order to help students participating in the program accomplish what the Institute has set out to do, it provides a variety of internships dealing with peace and nonviolence, specifically with organizations advocating social change and public agencies that implement policy on key peace and security issues.

"The Institute has been running for nine previous years. It was started at the time of the end of the Cold War, and the fall of the Berlin Wall," said Peace and Justice Studies Assistant Director Dale Bryan. "My particular motivation was to find a way to have education here at Tufts involve students in those historic changes, in particular peace movement strategies for peaceful transition in the Cold War."

In addition to internships, students will participate in a seminar that focuses on academic analyses, social movement theory, nonviolence, strategies for social change, and experiences within the social change

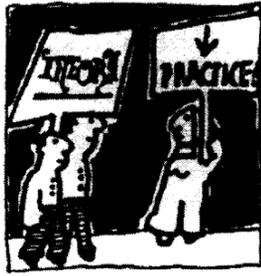
organizations.

"For the experience of in-depth work with an organization, and for the worth of in-depth theoretical analysis that provides a constructive critique of that work, this program is good for anyone who wants to understand

and/or join the ranks of those working for progressive social change," said Ginny Hamilton, a participant in the 1991 summer program.

This year's Institute will focus on several issues, including social movements and forces of change, theory and principles of nonviolence in the work of Gandhi, King, and

S h a r p ,
transnational



Peace and Justice Studies internships available for the summer

Still looking for an internship for this summer? The Institute in Social Movements and Strategic Nonviolence is offering internship opportunities—some with a \$1,000 stipend—at several institutions around Boston for the summer as a part of their collaboration with Tufts' Peace and Justice Studies department. Below is a sampling of some of the available positions for program participants during the summer:

American Friends Service Committee: Students will assist the Latin America Action Program in challenging increased US military

involvement in Colombia and the Andean region. They will also support coalition work for Jubilee 2000's cancellation of foreign debt of the poorest countries in the world, and will monitor Congressional legislation on US immigration policies.

Boston Mobilization for Survival: Students will assist the director in the organization of the Campaign for the Iraqi People, which will end economic sanctions against Iraq. In addition, they will help present workshops on organization and leadership development.

Cambridge Peace Commission: Students will help the director organize a summer project for a multi-racial group of high school students, who will discuss race, class, gender, and violence issues. They will also take part in community building and organization on issues such as sweatshops, the death penalty, and disarmament.

Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies: Students will update, illustrate, and expand a website that works to cover developments in armaments, military spending, arms control,

armed conflict, and conflict resolution.

Massachusetts Peace Action: Interns assist in the educational efforts for globalization and US intervention policy, international peacekeeping, and weapons trade at home and abroad. They will work with multi-racial youth groups in Boston.

Project on Defense Alternatives: Work will be done on the development, updating, and promotion of the project's websites relating to alternative measures for national defense.

Holocaust Commemoration Week starts today

Starting today and continuing to Wednesday, April 12, Hillel has planned a series of events for Holocaust Commemoration Week. Students will not only have the opportunity to view various films, but also to participate in in-depth discussions on diverse topics, and to hear the testimony of a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps. The week will culminate with a compelling discussion between the child of a Holocaust survivor and the child of a Nazi officer.

"To hear people talk about how they've reconciled their differences and [to hear about] the history is amazing," said Issac Saposnik, Hillel president. "It's an incredibly powerful experience."

Holocaust Commemoration Week
April 5 - 12, 2000

Wednesday, April 5

• A Discussion With Nessie Godin
7 p.m., Barnum 008

Nessie Godin, a survivor of the Holocaust, will be speaking about her struggles in the Nazi concentration camps.

Thursday, April 6

• "The Holocaust in Post-War American Jewish Life"
12:30 p.m., Hillel

Free deli lunch will be served.

• Showing of the film *Europa, Europa*
7:30 p.m., Barnum 104

Tuesday, April 11

• "How the Holocaust is Taught Around the World"
12:30 p.m., Hillel

Free lunch will be served

• Showing of the film *Escape from Sobibor*
9 p.m., South Hall lounge

• Showing of the film *The Wave*
9 p.m., Houston Hall lounge

• Showing of the film *The Long Road Home*
9 p.m., Lewis Hall lounge

• Showing of the film *Lodz Ghetto*
9 p.m., Carmichael Hall lounge

Wednesday, April 12

• "One by One"

7 p.m., Hillel

A discussion between the child of a Holocaust survivor, and the child of a Nazi soldier. Afterwards, there will be a discussion between German and Jewish students on campus.

For more information, please contact Hillel at x73242

— compiled by Sheryl Gordon

Women's Action for the New Directions: Interns will help the director in jumpstarting activists and female legislators to work for disarmament, nuclear abolition, and the redirection of excessive military spending to human and environmental needs, among other interdisciplinary projects.

World Federalist Association of New England: Students assist the director in the mobilization of members and other community activists in advocacy of institutions, laws, and policies necessary for the establishment of a democratic world federation, and in promoting The Hague Agenda for Peace.

Physicians on Human Rights: Interns work with the assistant director of the US Campaign to Ban Landmines to organize a conference in July in Washington, D.C.

For more information on these opportunities, contact Dale Bryan at x72261.

— compiled by Kelly Wisnewski

Want to Write for FEATURES??? call x73090

TUESDAY EVENING		TIME WARNER OVER AIR CHANNELS TUFTS CONNECT										APRIL 4, 2000				
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
BASIC CHANNELS																
WGBH 2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	Keeping Up	Nova "Animal Hospital" (R)	Nova "Secret of the Wild Child"	Frontline (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Antiques Roadshow								
WBZ 4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	JAG "Drop Zone" (In Stereo)	Falcone "Pilot"	Falcone "Tightrope" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late						
WCVB 5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Dharma-Greg	Sports Night	NYPD Blue "Sleep Over"	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood				
WLVI 6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Angel "Eternity" (In Stereo)	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart					
WHDH 7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock-Sun	Just Shoot Me	Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night				
WSBK 8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live)				Frasier	Mad Abt. You	Judge Mathis (R) (In Stereo)	Wayans Bros.					
WFX 9	Newsradio	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	That '70s Show	Family Guy	Party of Five (In Stereo)	News	Simpsons	3rd Rock-Sun	Newsradio	Unhappily				
WABU 10	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Family Feud	Chicken Soup for the Soul	Touched by an Angel "Reunion"	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	It's a Miracle	Treasures	Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game					
WENH 11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Antiques Road	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Time Goes By	Murder-Horrid	Red Dwarf	Red Green	New RedGreen	New RedGreen	Instructional Programming				
WGBX 12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Liberty-American Revolution		Liberty-American Revolution	Liberty-American Revolution	World News	Boston	Great Railway Journeys (R)						
WNDS 14	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	*** 1/2 Malcolm X (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington.			News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)				
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E 25	L.A. Law	Law & Order "Girlfriends"	Biography: Stone Austin	Investigative Reports (R)	Inside Story (R)	Law & Order "Savages"	Biography: Stone Austin									
CNBC 31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live (R)								
CNN 35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today (R)	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)							
COM 29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Premium	Com.-Presents	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live						
CSPAN 44	House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)												
DISC 21	Your New House (R)	Wild Discovery: Shadow-Tiger	On the Inside "Hard Time" (R)	New Detectives	FBI Files "A Stranger in Town"	On the Inside "Hard Time" (R)	New Detectives (R)									
E! 45	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Search Party	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story (R)	Academy Award Fashion	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on the Beach" (R)					
ESPN 30	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)				Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight								
ESPN2 55	Motoworld	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at Ottawa Senators. (Live)				Wrecked	Snowmobile Racing	NHL 2Night	RPM 2Night	Snowmobile					
HIST 51	Hitler's Henchmen: Himmler	20th Century (R)	Contaminated-Karen Silkwood	Men Who Killed Kennedy (R)	Casino Technology (R)	History's Crimes & Trials	Contaminated-Karen Silkwood									
LIFE 27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	Silent Cradle (1997) Lorraine Bracco, Margot Kidder	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing							
MTV 33	Campus Inv.	Beat Suite	Spring Break Revisited	Ball 2K (R) (In Stereo)	Road Rules	Road Rules	Tom Green	Lyracist	Undressed (R)	Loveline (In Stereo)	Bare: Nirvana					
NECN 59	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	Sports Late	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)								
NICK 24	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Brady Bunch	Bev. Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Laverne		
SCIFI 54	Sliders (R) (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Friday the 13th: The Series									
TNT 32	In the Heat of the Night	ER "9 1/2 Hours" (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Toronto Raptors. (In Stereo Live)				NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns. (In Stereo Live)									
TOON 48	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Dexter's Lab	Courage-Dog	Tom and Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Courage-Dog	Dexter's Lab	Gundam Wing	Dragon Ball Z			
USA 38	Crush	Friends-Lovers	JAG "Ghost Ship" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger	* 1/2 One Eight Seven (1997, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson, John Heard. (In Stereo)				Crush	Friends-Lovers	Silk Stalkings					
WTBS 22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)				** 1/2 The Final Countdown (1980, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas.				Platoon Leader				

CALZONES

Cheese 5.05
Vegetarian 7.15
Italian 6.40
Ham & Cheese 6.40
Steak & Cheese 6.70
Steak Bomb 7.20
Chicken Teriyaki 6.90
Chicken Parmesan 6.90
Chicken & Broccoli 7.40
Meatball 6.40
Sausage 6.40
Pepperoni 6.40

SOUP

Homemade Chicken Soup 2.50

HAMBURGERS

Hamburger 2.55
Cheeseburger 2.65
Hamburger Sub 3.55 4.40
Cheeseburger Sub 3.65 4.50
Hamburger Deluxe 5.60
Cheeseburger Deluxe 5.70
Bacon Cheeseburger 3.05
Veggie Burger 3.45

DINNERS

Steak Tips 7.30
Fried Chicken 6.95
Fried Chicken Fingers 7.20
Fried Chicken Wings 7.20
Charcoal Chicken Breast 7.30
Chicken Kabob 7.30

Above served with fries & salad.

PASTA

(spaghetti • ziti)

With Sauce 4.60
With Meatballs 5.40
With Sausage 5.40
With Veal Cutlet 5.75
With Chicken Cutlet 5.75
With Fresh Mushrooms 5.75
Andrea's Combo 6.80

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries 1.75 2.85
Onion Rings 2.10 3.25
Chicken Fingers 4.70 7.60
Chicken Wings 4.70 7.60
Buffalo Fingers 5.70 9.90
Buffalo Wings 5.70 9.90
Mozzarella Sticks 3.30
Homemade Pita 60¢

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Pepper 5.30 8.60
Onion & Pepper 5.75 9.35
Salami 5.55 9.05
Anchovies 5.55 9.05
Bacon 5.55 9.05
Hamburger 5.55 9.05
Pepperoni 5.55 9.05
Sausage 5.55 9.05
Eggplant 5.55 9.05
Pineapple 5.55 9.05
Chicken 6.20 10.00
Meatball 5.55 9.05
Fresh Mushroom 5.55 9.05
Ham 5.55 9.05
Pastrami 5.55 9.05
Black Olive 5.55 9.05
Fresh Garlic 5.55 9.05
Broccoli 5.55 9.05
Hawaiian 6.20 10.00
2-Way 6.20 10.00
3-Way 6.70 11.00
Andrea's Special 7.70 12.90
Extra Cheese 1.00 1.90

GRINDERS OR HOMEMADE POCKETS

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Sausage 3.65 4.50
B.L.T. 3.65 4.50
Hot Pastrami 3.65 4.50
Italian 3.65 4.50
Eggplant 3.65 4.50
Imported Ham 3.75 4.60
Genoa Salami 3.65 4.50
Tuna Salad 3.90 4.75
Chicken Salad 3.90 4.75
American 3.65 4.50
Roast Beef 4.05 4.95
Sliced Turkey 3.90 4.75
Veal Cutlets 3.90 4.75
Meatless 3.40 4.20
Pepper & Egg 3.60 4.40
Pepper Steak 3.90 4.75
Cheese Steak 3.90 4.75
Mushroom Steak 4.30 5.15
Steak Bomb 4.55 5.40
Andrea's Special 4.40 5.20

(ham, turkey & roast beef)

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1 thigh, 1 wing, 4 jojo's, 4 oz. cole slaw & 1 roll

3-Piece 6.45 4.10
1 breast, 1 thigh, 1 leg, 5 jojo's, 4 oz. cole slaw & 1 roll

5-Piece 8.45 6.75
1 breast, 2 thighs, 1 leg, 1 wing, 8 jojo's, 8 oz. cole slaw & 2 rolls

8-Piece 12.55 10.35
2 breasts, 2 thighs, 2 legs, 2 wings, 16 jojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 4 rolls

12-Piece 16.55 14.35
3 breasts, 3 thighs, 3 legs, 3 wings, 15 jojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 4 rolls

18-Piece 23.35 20.05
4 breasts, 4 thighs, 5 legs, 5 wings, 22 jojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 5 rolls

Kid's Meal 2.35
1 leg, 2 jojo's, 1 roll, small drink

SALADS

Greek 4.45
Chicken Salad Plate 4.95
Garden 3.80
Tuna Salad Plate 4.95
Chicken Kabob 5.25
Char. Teriyaki Chicken Brst 5.15
Antipasto 4.95
capicola, mortadella, salami, pepperoni, provolone
Chef's Salad 4.95
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Cobb's Salad 5.50
grilled chicken, bacon bit & egg
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Chicken Caesar 5.50
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Gyros on Pita 4.65

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Char. Chicken Breast on Sub 4.40 5.25
Steak Tips 4.90 5.90
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Chicken Kabob 4.40 5.25

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Arts & Entertainment

16mm will premiere its film 'MacGuffin' in Barnum Club brings the art of filmmaking to Tufts

by EMILY BERGER

Daily Staff Writer

Most Tufts students have never heard of 16mm Conspiracy, but since its inception in 1998 the group has made three films, including *Clotho's Gambit* (1998), *MacGuffin* (1999), and *So Low* (2000). Though it is in its third year, 16mm remains one of the school's most inconspicuous organizations. With the premiere of its 1999 effort coming up next week and with the additional recent work on *So Low*, however, 16mm would like this to change and is trying to get more Tufts students involved in filmmaking.

Filmmaking is a century-old art form that is growing and changing as old and new filmmakers experiment with the medium. Technology allows people to make films on their desktops, and the independent film is becoming more and more popular. Opportunities to break into the film industry are bursting open. As college students looking for direction while undergoing a liberal arts education, it is exciting to be involved in such creative experimentation with film, both inside and outside of the classroom. Classes on film are offered at Tufts, but they are limited, as the school does not specialize in communications. The Experimental College offers a minor in Media Studies, and there is a program at the Museum School, but for the most part, the academic opportunities to make films are scarce. 16mm's founders felt that Tufts students should be able to get hands-on experience in filmmaking and that this experience would be available if there was a student film organization.

In 1997, Michael Shlain, Katie Saville, and Denise Holtzer were working on a project for their Shakespeare on Film class when they realized that there was no group on campus for students interested in making films. A petition was signed, and the group was recognized by the Senate as a student organization, the first student film organization at Tufts.

16mm's intent was to be a small club that would shoot one production a year on celluloid, 16mm film. After being recognized, the group went into production on *Clotho's Gambit* in the spring of 1998. Shot in Goddard Chapel and medieval structures on a Boston-area island, *Clotho's Gambit*

it allowed 16mm to make a longer film with better equipment.

These advances, however, were accompanied by a tighter schedule and a late finish. Writer and Director Mike Shlain worked on the film even after he graduated in 1999. It turned out to be a success. While it has an old-fashioned setting, the film still has a contemporary feel and is very postmodern in its ideas. It has been screened for cast and crew, but *MacGuffin's* world premiere will not be until April 9 in association with the Tufts Film Series and 3P's, Tufts' student theater organization.

Since *MacGuffin*, 16mm has grown and developed to be a more inclusive group. This year's film, *So Low* was "both a group effort and a family function," as noted by 16mm Secretary, George Farish. 16mm is composed of approximately 25 core members who all participated in producing this year's film. The treatment for *So Low* was written by Saeed Farouky and directed by Josh Friedman. It is the story of Paul, a photographer and columnist who stirs controversy with the candid column he writes for a local underground newspaper about his experiences with strange people that he meets and finds on the streets.

Once production of the film was set in motion, committees were set up to work on all aspects of the film from sound design to script development. Each member received instant script updates via the organizations' new web page and via e-mail to keep up the pace of production and to keep every member informed. The production of *So Low*, reflects the words of the organization's President, Saeed Farouky, "16mm is an inclusive group."

There is much opportunity to participate in the productions that 16mm produces. Each member of the club is invited to join in production. In addition, every year, the club invites all members of the Tufts community to submit stories and treatments of ideas for films. These treatments are reviewed by anyone who might be interested in directing a 16mm production on what the club calls "Director's Day." On this day, such individuals are invited to review the ideas and treatments to form proposals to be presented to the club and voted on for production. The club makes it as easy as possible to get involved and to make filmmaking an accessible and enjoyable experience for all interested students. As Vice president Sheow Wei Yeo notes, "It's fun. Most people have no prior experience, and everything is done by ourselves."

As 16mm productions look forward to its future, it is moving toward an even more inclusive ideal. As of now, the club shoots on film, edits on digital video, and cuts its final version on video. However, by converting production from film to the cheaper media of digital video, the club could have more money for other projects and activities to involve even more students and to gain an even greater range of experience. This extension of the organization includes increasing membership to become a larger organization that could be more active as well as serve as a resource for other uninvolved Tufts filmmakers.

Another hope for the future is that 16mm will produce more than one film per year, invite speakers from the industry to speak about film, and hold workshops on various



Photo by Eva Rebek

Director, cameraman, and actor Davis Sheinkupf in 'So Low.'

aspects of film to provide even more information to the Tufts community. The club also looks forward to involving themselves more with other media organizations on campus, such as TUTV. More expansive goals for the future include establishing an annual college film festival to showcase independent films by local college students and to see what else is out there in regards

to independent film.

To find out more about 16mm, visit <http://ase.tufts.edu/16mm/>. Their website is fairly new, but it will provide information about contacting members and about activities of the organization. On April 9, 2000 in Barnum 008 at 8 p.m., 16mm Productions will premiere *MacGuffin*, its 1999 production.

Bad Boy stumbles again Black Rob's debut promising but inconsistent

by DAVID LANG

Contributing Writer

Black Rob's debut album *Life Story* comes out at an interesting time for his label, Bad Boy Records. In years past, Bad Boy, owned by media star Sean "Puffy" Combs, has ruled the rap scene. Propelled by catchy pop songs and the lyrics of now-slain rapper Notorious B.I.G., Bad Boy grossed more money than any other hip-hop label in history. However, after the death of Biggie, Bad Boy's fortunes have fallen. Two other key members of the label, the Lox and Mase, have left, and the label's new albums have failed to catch on without the reputation of Biggie to back them up. To top it all off, another rapper, Shyne, and Puffy himself have been involved in a double murder inside a nightclub that may land both men in jail.

Life Story is an effort on the part of Bad Boy to reestablish its old status. Sadly, Black Rob has turned what could have been a great album into an average one through the use of sub-par guest stars and B.S. club tracks with cheesy R&B hooks. *Life Story* is really two albums in one. One part of the album is on point, showcasing Rob's gritty street lyrics over melodic tracks. The other portion is made up of songs whose reliance on Bad Boy's party image makes them boring and uninspiring.

The good portion of *Life Story* is definitely worth a listen as there are a number of quality songs. "B.R." featuring G-Dep, and "Whoa!" are two tracks relying on string arrangements that come out right. Joe Hooker provides a taunting hook that fuels "I Dare You," an up-tempo song already featured on the *Slam* soundtrack. Other notable tracks include "You Don't Know Me," "Can I Live," and "Lookin' At Us," a song about persecution and revenge.

However, this album has some inconsistencies. "Spanish Fly" shamelessly interpolates Madonna's "La Isla Bonita" and is impossible to listen to without cringing. Jennifer Lopez sings the chorus; her boyfriend, Puffy Combs, owns the label. Every guy reading this article knows she is a dimepiece, but Lopez cannot sing her way out of amateur night at the Apollo. She should stick to wearing revealing outfits at the Grammys. Other shaky songs that try to maintain pop appeal include "I Love You Baby," "Jasmine," and "Espacio." "Thug Story," which jacks the beat from Slick Rick's classic song "Children's Story" is the most disturbing of them all. There is no need to ruin a great song by reusing its beat again, and Bad Boy has done this same thing recently when it borrowed from the Luniz song "I Got 5 On It" to boost Puffy's latest single, "Satisfy You."

Bad Boy needs to realize that it must change their focus as a record company. Without Biggie, they cannot pump out club tracks that everybody will enjoy. Puffy has to stop being a star rapper and should stick to managing the label. His appearance on *Life Story* is completely unwarranted and he sours the taste of two solid tracks, "Down The Line Joint" and "PD World Tour." Puffy needs to get his act in gear, as his decisions have managed to affect the quality of *Life Story*. What could have been a great debut is now simply a decent album with a handful of standout songs.

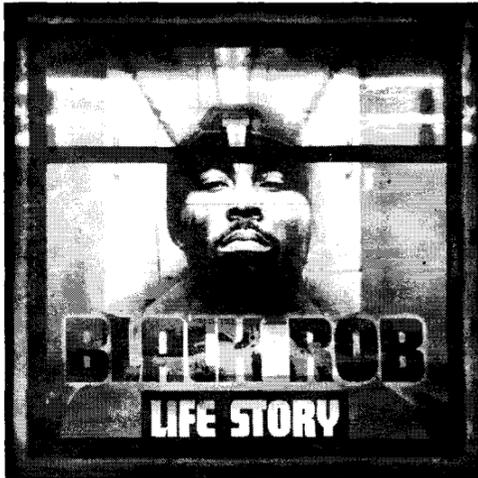


Photo by Eva Rebek

Sarah Marcus and David Sheinkupf film 'So Low.'

was a film with a medieval feel and vision. The production, with a running time of approximately 20 minutes, cost just less than \$7,000 and was entirely student-written, filmed, acted, produced, and directed. It was also student-funded by the Senate.

However, as a result of extenuating circumstances, the organization did not receive funding from the Senate for its second production, *MacGuffin*, a 50 minute documentary-style comedy about an undercover private eye left disgruntled. The club had to search for another means of funding that eventually came in the form of a \$10,000 grant from Provost Sol Gittleman. The grant, intended for student organizations that combine technology and creativity, was more than sufficient to produce *MacGuffin*, and



Sports

Smith-King will step off track after spring campaign

Women's track coach will be switching to an administrative role starting fall 2000

by NEAL McMAHON

Daily Editorial Board

Beginning next fall, Branwen Smith-King will no longer be at the helm of the women's track and field and cross-country teams. She is leaving the teams in order to concentrate on her increased responsibilities as the Assistant Athletic Director. Although no official announcement has been made yet from the Athletic Department, Athletic Director Bill Gehling confirmed the change yesterday.

"Basically, we're redefining Branwen's obligations, as she is already an Assistant Athletic Director," Gehling said. "She will oversee recreation starting in the fall, something which has not gotten the attention it deserves in the past. Coaches have been in charge of various aspects of recreation in the past, but have always had significant other responsibilities. Now, we will have a very talented individual in Branwen, who will be able to concentrate fully on improving the recreation program at Tufts."

Smith-King, who is currently in her 17th year as coach of the women's track and field and cross-country programs at Tufts, is also the director of physical education, a post which she has held since 1987. When the move

goes into effect, though, Smith-King will redirect her focus to recreation, including such things as intramural sports and health and fitness, as well as other duties designated by Gehling.

"I think that recreation is something that needs a dose of intensity at Tufts," Gehling said. "Especially after the completion of the Gantcher Center, which is something that every member of the Tufts community can use and benefit from. And Branwen is definitely the person to spearhead this."

Smith-King has similar sentiments on the importance of improving recreation at Tufts. "I think that we have a great faculty, staff, and student population here, and that we need to service them as well as our athletes," she said. "It's something that I haven't been able to work hard enough at, due to my coaching commitments. So while I'm

going into new territory and taking on a challenge, I do have several ideas and areas of interest already."

Gehling singled out intramural sports as one of the areas needing the most concentration. "The intramural program is definitely something that needs to be enhanced dramatically," Gehling said. "I'm

excited to maximize the use of the Gantcher Center. I think that how we define physical education also needs to be enhanced, and that we need to get away from this 'semester' time frame for some of the things that we teach in the athletic department."

One possibility that would cover a larger timeframe, according to Gehling, is an "outward-bound"-type program in which students would be taken off-campus, after first learning the necessary skills in the classroom.

A graduate of Springfield College, Smith-King is also a very accomplished athlete and coach on the international level. She represented Bermuda, her native country, at the 1976 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, and has also competed in the Pan American, Caribbean, and British Commonwealth Games as a pentathlete. Smith-King has also served as Vice President and Coaching Director of the Bermuda Track and Field Association, as well as an assistant manager for the Bermuda Olympic team at the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

"Part of the reason for this move is Branwen's international experience," Gehling said. "She has an extensive background in the areas she will now be focusing on, including her work at Springfield College. She brings a very different perspective and is an extremely important member of our department."

During Smith-King's tenure at Tufts, 48 women have earned All-American honors as a result of their performances at the NCAA Championship Meet, and her program has developed into one of the most respected in New England. The indoor team placed third overall in 1989, and fourth in both 1990 and 1991. This past winter, the Jumbos raced to arguably their best season ever with Smith-King as coach. The squad placed seventh overall at NCAA Division III National Championships, with senior Caitlin Murphy defending her individual title in the 800 meters, and two relay teams placing in the top six to be recognized as All-Americans as well.

"It was very hard and emotional for me to tell the team that I wouldn't be their coach next year," Smith-King said. "It's like my first child — that's the best way I can describe it. I've been here since I was 26, and have grown up with Tufts track program. I still love track, but the opportunity that Bill has given me represents something that has so much potential."

Gehling echoed Smith-King's feelings about leaving the coaching ranks. "The only negative feeling I have about this is taking Branwen out of coaching," Gehling said. "She is a tremendous coach and is finishing one of her best years ever, so it's a nice way to go out. I'm determined to find a replacement for her that will keep the track and field program at the level she has brought it to."

The search for a successor has already begun, and Gehling hopes to have the position filled by the beginning of May. "We've already formed a committee and advertised the position," he said. "We hope to move forward quite quickly, so that the student athletes themselves will be able to meet the coach before the school year ends."

While Smith-King will no longer be the coach of the women's track field and cross-country teams, she will still be a presence in the program. "I'll still be here for my team," she said. "I'll be helping out wherever Connie and the new coach need me at meets, and doing management work as well. There's no way I could ever just walk away and not have any kind of role in the track program."



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Branwen Smith-King

Men warm up to outdoor season

by MANALISHAH

Daily Staff Writer

Men's track coach Connie Putnam got his first chance to witness the Tufts outdoor team in action this past Saturday at the Snowflake Classic, held at



Men's Track

Ellis Oval. Since most schools were coming off spring break and taking part in their

first meet of the season, Saturday's non-scoring meet had a relaxed atmosphere as Boston College, UMass-Lowell, Colby, Worcester State and many more came out to perform. The meet also contained independent performers and members of the Greater Boston Track Club and Boston Athletic Association.

Though the competition was strong due to a mix of Division I, II, and III teams, the lack of official scoring allowed the Jumbos to focus on themselves instead of their competition. This gave them the chance to assess their strengths and weaknesses before the official beginning of the season next week. Putnam believes that if the meet were scored, Tufts would have come close to winning.

Many Jumbos participated in multiple events, running while tired in several races. Putnam wants to overload his team now, strengthening the runners so that they will be faster later in the season when he lessens the workout load.

"Many of our players were running several events this time as opposed to running only premier events like they will at the NESCAC championship," Putnam said. "We used the Snowflake as a big workout for our team."

Tufts' best performances at the meet came from the distance squad and the hurdlers. Placing men within the top ten in most running categories, along with winners in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events, the team's strength was obvious.

"Our distance squad was the strongest indoors and it looks like it has carried over into this season," senior Matt Lyons said.

Senior Steve Kaye won the 5,000 with a time of 15:23.77, while Lyons came

in fourth (15:56.15). Lyons took home a first of his own, winning the 10,000 in 32:36.43. Sophomore J.R. Cruz finished fourth in the 10,000 (33:23.09), while classmate Jason Mann came in sixth (33:31.66). Senior co-captain Pete Rodrigues placed tenth in the 800 with a time of 2:01.6, while also finishing tenth in the 400 (52.43).

The Jumbos dominated the 3,000 steeplechase, as junior Dave Patterson took top honors by finishing in 9:59.35. Mann, Lyons, and senior Jason Hewitt took fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

In the 110 high hurdles, freshman Brian Pitko took second in 15.99, while finishing tenth in the 400 low hurdles (61.18). Teammate Matthew Pawloski just beat him out in the 400, coming in ninth at 61.16.

The top sprinter was freshman Gregory Devine, who ran a 22.89 200 to finish third in the event. The freshmen, led by Devine and Pitko, were huge for the team.

"It was fun watching the younger talents because it looks like they're going to be carrying the team," sophomore Andy Benedict said.

Overall, the coach was very pleased with his team's performance at the meet. Looking at the Snowflake Classic as "a chance to break the ice," he feels the players all performed well as a team, especially coming off of the break.

"Coming off of spring break, we had a good meet," Devine said. "We performed up to our potential and accomplished all the goals we had set. From this meet on, we should be steadily improving."

The main weakness of the team, once again, was the jumpers. "We just don't have enough people doing the jumps," Benedict said.

Putnam, however, pointed out that the other reason Tufts fared poorly was that he held many of his jumpers out of the events.

"The jumping squad may not have looked good, but it was because not all of our jumpers were used," Putnam said. "Since we're weak in that area anyway, I didn't want to risk further injuring players that were already knocked up," Putnam said.

The coach and team members agree that the meet was



Senior Pete Rodrigues

Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Same old in Central

Indians playing on another level

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

Since 1995, the American League Central pennant race has looked more like a crooked election in a Third World country. Technically, there is competition for the top spot, but who will emerge in first place in September is about as suspenseful as a Pauly Shore movie.

The Cleveland Indians will easily dispose of the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, and Minnesota Twins. The only question is whether one of the mid- to small-market teams that will be looking up at the Tribe in the standings can become the Oakland Athletics of 2000 and shock the baseball world.

Team to beat: Cleveland.

It has to be boring to be an Indians fan by now. The team has not played a meaningful regular season game since the strike-shortened 1994 season, as it has grabbed a stranglehold of the Central race by Memorial Day in each season. There is no reason to believe that 2000 will be any different.

Cleveland boasts the most fearsome lineup in baseball, from top to bottom, and did not lose a single key player in the off-season. Even centerfielder Kenny Lofton, believed to be out until midseason with a shoulder injury, has healed ahead of schedule and is now slated to start on Opening Day.

After Lofton, one of the game's best leadoff men, the team trots out Omar Vizquel in the second spot in the batting order. After those two, pitchers will probably be seen breaking into a cold sweat at the sight of the next seven sluggers. Second baseman Roberto Alomar enjoyed a personal renaissance in 1999, batting .323 with 24 home runs and 120 RBI.

With the four through eight spots in the order all capable of 30 or more home runs, the Indians will not come up short in the scoring department. The same, however, could be said for whoever is playing against the Tribe, as the team's pitching staff remains a concern.

Even after signing aging lefthander Chuck Finley to a three-year, \$27 million contract before the season, Cleveland still has a number of question marks. Yes, Finley is a Yankee-killer who could boost Cleveland's hopes should the Indians and Yankees meet in the postseason, but outside of Finley and Bartolo Colon, the club lacks depth in its starting rotation.

That lack of starting pitching is only made more glaring by Cleveland's weak bullpen, which was torched by the Boston Red Sox in last year's heartbreaking first-round loss, one that cost manager Mike Hargrove his job. His replacement, Charlie Manuel, somehow inherits a relief corps that is worse than the bullpen of a year ago. Closer Mike Jackson is gone, leaving the unspectacular duo Steve

see CENTRAL, page 14

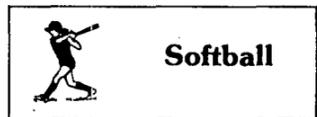
see TRACK, page 14

Sports

Jumbos manage a split against Bridgewater State

by JON JAPHA
Daily Editorial Board

After blowing a lead late for the loss in the first game of a double header against the Bridgewater



Softball

State Bears yesterday, the Tufts women's softball team returned the favor, coming back to win the second game.

In the first contest, Tufts went up early, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning on station-to-station hitting from the top of the order. The Jumbos held a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning, Bridgewater's sole tally coming on a mental error by Tufts' first baseman Tiffany Trahan. With runners at first and third, Trahan fielded a grounder, and threw to second without looking at the runner on third, who scored on the play.

"Those are the types of mental errors we have been making," coach Kris Herman said. "We can tolerate physical errors, but we can't tolerate mental ones."

Despite the blunder, Tufts still had control of the game until the top of the sixth inning, when the Bridgewater bats peeked out after having been quiet the rest of the game. Bears' extra-hitter Amanda Sanson kicked things off with a leadoff single to left, and was promptly brought in by an RBI triple down the right field line from catcher Carrie Kuprycz.

Tufts' pitcher Jodie Moreau was able to retire first baseman Jaime Roach before second baseman Colleen Dolan knocked in Kuprycz with a single to center. That run would prove to be the game winner, as the Jumbos squandered leadoff singles in both the sixth and seventh innings.

In the seventh, Rachel Brecher pinch hit for second baseman Emily Harwood, and singled to centerfield. Brecher was then replaced by pinch runner Emily Ferrazza, who was doubled off first when Cloe Axelson's blooper was caught by Bridgewater's shortstop. Freshman Jenica Spogen's pop out to the first baseman ended all hopes of a comeback.

"We definitely should have won that first game," Herman said afterwards. The skipper must have been concerned with her team's psyche after the Jumbos let their previous game slip in the late innings, giving up six unearned runs in the top of the seventh against the Salem State Vikings on Thursday en route to an 8-5 loss.

The Jumbos were faced with another disappointment when freshman catcher Lis Drake sprained her ankle stepping on second in the bottom of the fourth. Drake has an atypical sprain, which won't require x-rays, but will make her doubtful for the Jumbos' Wednesday game at Wheaton.

With the injury, Herman moved centerfielder McArdle behind the plate and rightfielder Axelson to center.

Herman probably wasn't much happier when she looked at the scoreboard after the first two innings of the second game and saw her squad down 3-0 to the Bears.

Bridgewater State got to work early in the second game, as leadoff hitter Angela Vecchione singled, and after Marie Wall's bunt went foul on strike three, moved to second on Kelly Rund's single. Cleanup hitter Sanson, who was also pitching for the Bears in the double dip, doubled to left, bringing Vecchione around the bases. Kupryca kept things alive with a single, bringing in Rund and making the score 2-0 after the top of the first.

The Jumbos had a chance to answer back in the first, but after loading the bases on a single, an error, and a walk, Moreau (playing third base) lined a shot right to the shortstop, ending the rally.

"We hit a lot of balls hard," Herman said. "A lot of them went right to their shortstop, though. She's a good player."

Bridgewater added another mark in the second inning, as Vecchione got her second hit of the game, this one coming on a double, and then scored on Wall's single.

Just like in the first, Tufts

loaded the bases again in the bottom of the second, but this time, the team made something of the opportunity. Sanson walked pitcher Brecher, Nikki Blotner—who was replaced by Caitlin Scott-Deleskey when she reached second base—and Axelson, loading the bases for freshman Jenica Spogen. The outfielder came through, ripping the ball back up the middle, and though Sanson got in front of it, the ball knocked her down and she was unable to make a play from her knees, allowing Brecher to score. McArdle had an opportunity with the bases loaded, but grounded out to the second baseman to end the rally. Still, though, the Jumbos had scratched their way onto the scoreboard.

"I was happy with the way we came back," Herman said. "We could have quit when we were down 3-0, but we kept fighting."

Right when the Jumbo bats picked up, Brecher was able to shut down the Bears' sticks, holding them scoreless in the next three innings, and scattering just four

hits. The Jumbos were only getting started with their run production, however.

In the fourth, Axelson led off with her second walk of the game and then moved to second on Spogen's single. After Mackey moved both runners with a well-placed sacrifice bunt, McArdle brought Axelson in with a single to right. Trahan was next, and she more than made up for her blunder in the first, tripling to right field to bring in Spogen and McArdle.

"Tiff really came up with a big hit," Herman said. "We're a good hitting team, and we really showed



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Jodie Moreau took the mound in the Jumbos' first game yesterday and played third in the nightcap.

good discipline at the plate."

That discipline was important, as Sanson—normally controlled on the mound—walked seven Jumbos, two of whom came around to score.

Tufts got another run in the fifth, as Scott-Deleskey doubled to right field, and moved to third on Axelson's single, but was waved home when the Bridgewater leftfielder bobbled the ball. That error for the Bears would prove deadly, as Scott-Deleskey's run was the game-winner.

The Bears were able to manage another run in the top of the sixth. Bridgewater scored once before loading the bases and threatened to take back the lead, but Brecher dug in on the mound, forcing Rund to tap back to the pitcher and Sanson to hit a liner which fell harmlessly into Brecher's glove.

"That was a real encouraging comeback," Herman said. "We're looking forward now."

Another encouraging factor was the defensive play of Jen Mackey, who moved from third base to shortstop, and impressed her coach.

"She knows the game and she's an aggressive player," Herman said. "We needed a change on this team."

Herman stressed that having players move to new positions was something the Jumbos were going to have to deal with, as three of the 14 players on the roster are currently injured, meaning that it will be a team effort.

The Jumbos will take their smoke and mirrors show, as Herman calls it, to Wheaton on Wednesday for an important double-header.

Childs and Bryant duke it out

Tension in the NBA as season wraps up

by RUSSELL CAPONE
Daily Editorial Board

With just a couple of weeks left in the NBA's regular season, tensions are running high among the league's playoff-bound teams. The testosterone escalated on

Sunday in Los Angeles, when Chris Childs of the New York Knicks and the

Lakers' Kobe Bryant went at it. The altercation was certainly not a first for New York against teams coached by former Knick Phil Jackson.

Bryant and Childs exchanged punches with 43 seconds left in the third quarter and the Lakers holding a commanding 71-60 lead. After coming off a screen, Bryant seemed to hit Childs in the chest with an elbow. First jawing at each other and executing chest bumps, Childs then threw two punches at Bryant, hitting him in the neck and upper chest. Bryant responded with a swing of his own that failed to connect. Both players were immediately ejected. If that wasn't enough, Patrick Ewing and Shaquille O'Neal began jawing as well, before Bryant left in a tirade and Childs did so more calmly. The Lakers would cruise to a 106-82 victory, as O'Neal dominated the Knicks in typical fashion with 34 points.

Throwing punches immediately results in a one-game suspension—the loss of Bryant is clearly more hampering than that of Childs—and the official league retribution was announced Monday, with Childs getting two games and Bryant suspended for one.

Afterwards, the usual name-calling ensued, with Lakers players calling the Knicks out for their dirty style of basketball (Ron Harper claimed they take "cheap shots"), and Childs mouthing some nonsense about "protecting himself." From an inadvertent elbow?

While New York certainly gets a bad reputation for playing dirty, the team is also prone to getting in trouble because of fights. Exhibit A: the altercation between Charlie Ward and P.J. Brown that cost the Knicks a trip to the NBA finals just a few years back. New York is in too important a position at this stage in the game to be acting foolishly and risking what could be a division title and second seed in the playoffs.

The Knicks have been winning ball games recently—the Portland Trail Blazers and Seattle SuperSonics have been victims during their recent road trip—and are in a tight race with the Heat for the Atlantic Division title. Though the loss of Childs for a couple games is not a huge obstacle, the team must learn to behave itself if it is to have

any chance in the playoffs. The schedule for New York the rest of the way, which includes four home games and five road games, is neither too rough, nor a piece of cake—a home bout with the Indiana Pacers and a road trip to Miami will be the biggest challenges. The Heat have won three in a row and also have a relatively winnable stretch of games to finish it out. Things are anything but certain in the East, where the Knicks, Heat, and Pacers are the only squads to have qualified for the playoffs.

Out West, though, the seeding looks a lot more certain. The Lakers' win over New York reduced their magic number to two, meaning any combination of two Laker wins or Portland losses will give Los Angeles the top seed in the playoffs. Considering that LA has won 28 of its last 29, that prospect does not look too difficult. The Jazz seem likely to get the second seed out West, provided that they hold off the Spurs in the Midwest, while Portland should take seed number three. The Phoenix Suns should end up with the fourth seed, while other spots are guaranteed to the San Antonio, Minnesota, Sacramento, and Seattle.

LA is certainly in the middle of an incredible year—at 62-12, victories in its final eight games would make the team the second in NBA history to reach the 70-victory plateau. Even with Bryant out a game or two, an eight-game winning streak is more apt to happen than not. The Lakers are also 27-3 against Eastern Conference opponents, a mark that breaks the NBA record. While the big guys of San Antonio or the deep and talented Blazers will probably give LA its biggest postseason challenge, little looks to be able to

see NBA, page 15

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic					Midwest				
TEAM	W	L	GB	STR	TEAM	W	L	GB	STR
Miami	46	26	-	W3	Utah	49	23	-	L1
New York	45	28	1.5	L1	San Antonio	47	26	2.5	L1
Philadelphia	42	31	4.5	L3	Minnesota	44	29	5.5	L2
Orlando	37	36	9.5	W6	Dallas	32	41	17.5	W1
New Jersey	31	42	15.5	L2	Denver	30	43	19.5	W2
Boston	30	43	16.5	L7	Houston	28	45	21.5	W1
Washington	26	47	20.5	W1	Vancouver	19	53	30	L4
Central					Pacific				
Indiana	49	24	-	W2	LA Lakers	62	12	-	W9
Charlotte	41	31	7.5	W6	Portland	54	19	7.5	W3
Toronto	40	33	9	L3	Phoenix	48	25	13.5	W3
Detroit	37	35	11.5	W1	Sacramento	42	30	19	W1
Milwaukee	35	38	14	W1	Seattle	41	32	20.5	L1
Cleveland	29	44	20	L1	Golden State	17	57	45	L9
Atlanta	26	46	22.5	L2	LA Clippers	14	59	47.5	L9
Chicago	15	58	34	W1					

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 4
Baseball: vs. Mass. Maritime, 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: vs. Bowdoin, 4 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: vs. Bowdoin, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5
Softball: @ Wheaton (2), 3 p.m.

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Advertising deadlines: all display ads are to be submitted to The Tufts Daily office by 3:00 p.m. two business days before the ad is to run. Deadlines are not negotiable. Late ads will run only at the discretion of the Advertising Manager and may be subjected to a late fee. All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board, and Executive Business Director. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu. All Letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and phone number. There is a 350-word limit and Letters must be verified by the Daily. The editors reserve the right to edit Letters for clarity, space, and length. For the full policy on Letters to the Editor, contact The Tufts Daily.

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Letter to the Editor

Party organizers should apologize

To the Editor:

In Daniel Barbarisi's article on DEF Jam ("Three arrested in 'unlawful assembly' at Latin Way" 4/3), it is appalling to hear the lack of remorse on the part of students whom took part. Throwing a hopping party is quite all right—but chanting "Hell no we won't go" to local police is unacceptable, inexcusable, and very deplorable.

There is a Faustian relationship Tufts students have with the police and the administration regarding parties. Clearly, not everyone in attendance is 21 years of age, yet the powers-that-be overlook this fact as long as proper procedure is followed. In other words, party organizers are held to *accountability*.

When there is a party at a fraternity, there should be sober individuals working the door. When someone causes a problem at a fraternity party, a sober brother should move in to handle the situation. Believe it or not, this generally happens. Why? Because each of the fraternities must stay account-

able if it wishes to host parties.

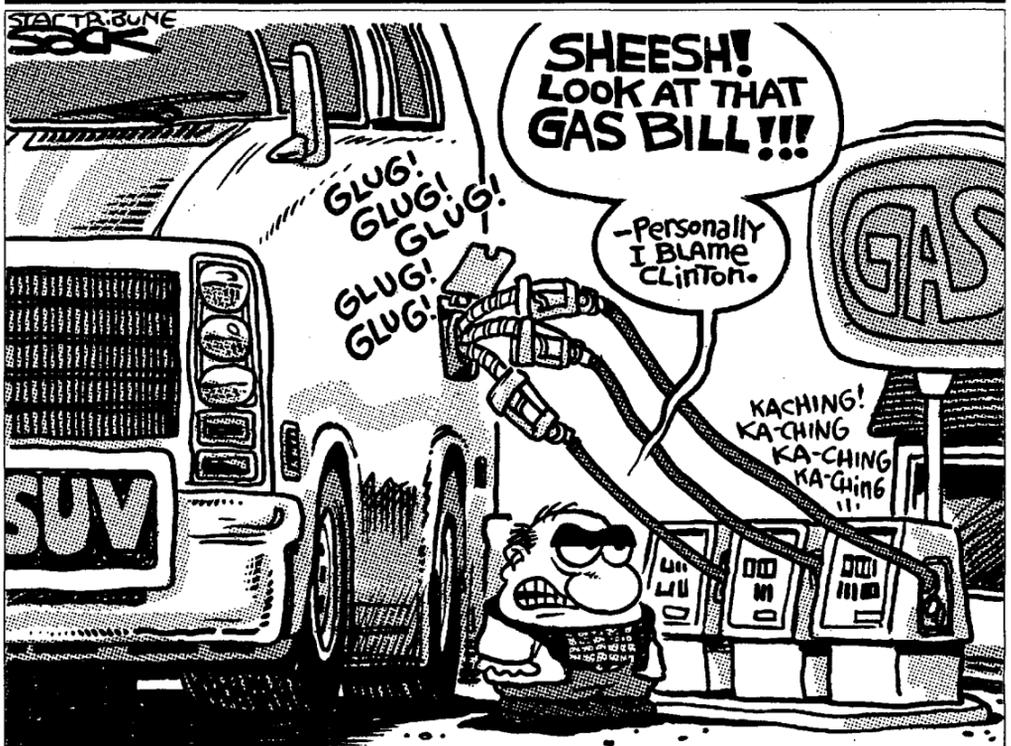
DEF Jams organizers failed to take any such responsibility. They owe a girl taken to the hospital an apology, they owe the police an apology, and, most of all, they should stop running around campus bragging about how amazing their party was.

Unless Tufts students wish to see campus go dry, they must act like civil, intelligent human beings. For the most part, we are. Chanting "Let's go Jumbos" is great. Throwing beer cans and toilet paper is not.

On behalf of the majority of the student body, ashamed by a few of our classmates behavior, I would like to thank TUPD Captain Mark Keith and his staff for its tireless work.

I personally cannot wait until Spring Fling—and I would sure hate to see it ruined the way a few bad apples did after an inspiring Kids Day two days ago.

Douglas Burns LA '00



Off the Hill

North Carolina's safety reputation model for other colleges

TMS Campus News Service
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A 1996 fraternity fire that killed five University of North Carolina students on graduation day also left a legacy of change in safety measures for student housing.

New fire-prevention policies—including mandated sprinkler systems in fraternity houses—have given North Carolina a safety reputation that has become a model for other college campuses.

Pennsylvania's legislators and fire officials are investigating ways to lessen the financial impact of installing sprinkler systems in student residences, an issue brought to the forefront by recent fatal fires at New Jersey's Seton Hall University and at Bloomsburg University.

"Sprinklers are expensive, but what's the cost of a life?" asked David Felice, chief fire inspector for the Centre Region Code Administration.

Rep. Michael McGeehan, D-Philadelphia, said last week that he plans to propose legislation to put sprinklers in university residence halls. An early draft of the bill calls for a \$75 million loan program to help universities install sprinkler systems in all dorms within five years.

"We're cognizant of the fact that it will cost an enormous amount of money," McGeehan said, adding that the bill could grow in scope—perhaps to include off-campus housing like fraternities—as he gathers more information.

McGeehan plans to be at Penn State on April 3 for a presentation on fire safety sponsored by the Masons of Pennsylvania, Acacia Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

Locally, state Rep. Lynn Herman, R-Philipsburg, contacted McGeehan to express interest in co-signing the fire safety bill. Herman said he plans to meet with Centre Region fire officials this week to discuss steps to make student housing safer. Though the Centre Region Code Administration encourages fraternities to install sprinkler sys-

tems, only nine of Penn State's 52 fraternity houses have them.

"The chances of life loss in a structure that has sprinklers is significantly lower," said Shawn Kauffman, a fire inspector for the Centre Region Code Administration and assistant chief of the Alpha Fire Company.

In the state Senate, lawmakers passed a resolution this month to study the feasibility of installing sprinkler systems in high-rise buildings, including college dorms.

The US Senate is considering at least two bills concerning college fire safety. One, the College Fire Prevention Act, proposes \$500 million in grants over five years to install sprinklers in dorms.

Another bill, the Fire Safe Dorm Act of 2000, would require colleges to produce statistics about the number of dorm fires, similar to the way they are presently required to report crimes.

None of these programs are as intense as the efforts at UNC-Chapel Hill, however. There, the town council required all Chapel Hill fraternities to have sprinkler systems by August 2001; half of them already do.

The University of North Carolina earmarked \$38 million for fire safety improvements on campus, including sprinklers, according to their Web site. The state gave \$1 million.

In addition, health and safety officials at the university train someone at each fraternity and sorority house to serve as fire marshal. As an extra bonus, the Office of Greek Affairs awards fraternities \$100 if they pass safety inspections with no violations.

Walt Wisedlang, Centre Region fire marshal, said he hopes to see similar improvements in State College.

"I think there's a wave starting here," Wise said. "Hopefully we can make some change without hurting anybody."

Viewpoints

Dean Reitman: the obvious choice

by Erin Ross

Ballou has a help wanted sign hanging in the front window. And as a result, students may be soon losing one of the best administrators we have. For the last year, Bruce Reitman has been the "Acting" Dean of Students. While Dean Reitman has been meeting with students and working to improve student life and communication between students and the administration, the Ballou higher-ups have placed classified ads in journals of higher education around the country.

In all fairness, a search committee is standard University policy when trying to fill a position. The student/faculty committee has narrowed down the 80-plus applications to just four or five, and Dean Reitman is among the finalists.

Erin Ross is a sophomore majoring in political science. She is the historian for the TCU Senate

However, any time and energy spent on this search is a colossal waste. We already have a dean of students who is respected and admired by the student body.

I know, from my numerous classes that examine the Tufts Affirmative Action policy, that this University puts enormous emphasis on diversity in hiring. I respect the University's attempt to make Tufts faculty more representative of real world demographics, but to fill this position with someone who is "diverse" simply for diversity's sake would be a mistake. Dean Reitman may be just as diverse as every other person in Ballou who sits in a leather chair and makes big decisions, but he has proven that he respects students from diverse backgrounds and that he does his utmost to make their educational experience a good one.

Through his tireless efforts, the culture centers were given more funding for programming this year,

taking some of the burden off of cash-strapped student groups. Also, Reitman worked with students to design the mixed-gender housing pilot program that would have allowed those students who are more comfortable living with a member of the opposite sex to do so. Reitman, in his tenure as acting dean of students, has been a wonderful promoter of diversity and promoter of minority groups.

Dean Reitman also brings something unique to the position of dean of students: he is a Jumbo. He has spent nearly half his life at Tufts, as a student and an employee. He knows more about the history and inner-workings of the school than just about anyone. What other administrator can relate to you how he took the easiest route out of the science requirement, just like you did? While any other dean of students hired may be able to carry out the day-to-day duties of the job, it would take

years for them to grasp all of those things that make Tufts such a unique institution.

But, most importantly, Dean Reitman genuinely cares about the students and their experience at Tufts. He approached me early this year about hosting a series of open forums where students can address him and other student services administrators with any concern. During the first forum, in December, he took copious notes as students voiced their issues and complaints about mail service,

computer lab hours, meal plans, Res Life fines, flooded dorms, and a number of other issues. In January,

in an e-mail, Reitman responded to EVERY complaint, providing a synopsis of what had been done, what will be done, and, in a few cases, the very honest answer of what he couldn't do. After two years of working with an administration that is adverse to admitting to its failures, Reitman's honesty and fast response were a



Bruce Reitman Daily file photo

welcome change.

We cannot afford to lose Dean Reitman. He is an ally who has served the students and their needs for too long to be abandoned by this University for a "fresh face" or for diversity. If you have not had the pleasure of meeting Dean Reitman (though, since much of his time is devoted to disciplinary action, I guess it is not always a pleasure), please stop by his office. He is incredibly busy, but students are his top priority, and he will always take a few minutes to meet with you and get your take on Tufts. And I'd hurry if I were you, as time may be running out. But, if the search committee recognizes what is good for Tufts and its students, Dean Reitman will continue to serve the University effectively and with honesty and genuine concern for many years to come.

Trying to make sense of DEF Jam 2000

by Glen Roth

April 1, 2000 marked DEF Jam, a Latin Way party held in towers D, E, and F, which turned into something much more than a party. People who were not there will never know what they missed. One week after spring break, students brought Cancun to Medford. For over an hour, a crowd of hundreds chanted everything from "Defense," to "Hell no, we won't go," to "Let's get naked." Toilet paper, sofa seats, and Christmas lights were thrown from windows. Revelers clapped, danced, and sang. Police cars, paddywagons, and fire trucks surrounded the crowd, but the Tufts, Somerville, and Medford police that descended on the area seemed confused, unsure of exactly what to do. With few exceptions, there was a surprising lack of violence.

Thirty years ago, our parents took over campuses across America at schools like Columbia and Berkeley. They fought for student rights and against the war in Vietnam, among other things. Sitting here, just hours after DEF Jam, one question filled my mind: what was that?

Some called it a riot, others called it a protest. I disagree with the use both terms. I think DEF Jam was a celebration. A celebration of what, I'm not quite sure. Whatever it was, I can honestly say I have never been prouder to be a Jumbo. A party that grew to a full-scale outdoor ruckus, with three arrests and at least one injury, united the Tufts community. I have trouble deciding if that is good or bad. I do know that it was a great time.

The original DEF Jam was not a party, but a record label, started in a New York University dorm room. In 1986, DEF Jam produced a song by three "white boys" called "Fight for Your Right to Party." Those gathered outside Latin

Glen Roth is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Way on Saturday were certainly partying, but were they fighting? And if they were fighting, then what for?

At a time in which no historical event or era sets us apart, we as a community, as a generation, need to examine ourselves. There are no great battles for us to fight. The problems that face America today are subtle, unlike many of the blatant injustices some previous generations confronted. And so we party like few before us. Are we passing up opportunities to fight causes that make a difference? Or is our chanting

"We are not sober" instead of "We shall overcome" understandable, given the status of the

America we have grown up in? Did our parents overcome the major fights and leave us with little to do but celebrate? And if so, is that a bad thing?

The Byrds once sang, "there is a time for every purpose." In my mind, there is a time for the kind of senseless revelry that was DEF Jam, but there is also a time for constructive mobilization. Our ability to celebrate should be matched by an ability to mobilize around causes, though they may not be as grand as a war or as the civil rights movement. There may be more right within our world than ever before, but there is still enough wrong with it that we cannot afford to do nothing but celebrate. Watching the power and energy of hundreds of Tufts students outside Latin Way Saturday night made me wonder what could be accomplished if the crowd was aimed towards some constructive goal, anything.

"Is our chanting 'We are not sober' instead of 'We shall overcome' understandable given the status of the America we have grown up in?"

A great day for all

by Caitlin Stone, Sheri Weinberg, and Angel Hossain

Tufts' 37th Annual Kids' Day was a huge success, full of old traditions and new surprises. For the 22 coordinators, the day was the culmination of the creative ideas and dedication that began last May. Kids' Day has evolved over the last 37 years, but one thing has remained the same: the participation of hundreds of local children, the enthusiasm of Tufts' group leaders, and the involvement of the greater community as a whole.

In 1963, children aged five to 16 were invited from all parts of the greater Boston area — over 1,900 showed up. Kids' Day is a Tufts' event that nearly everyone who is connected to area schools knows about and looks forward to each year. When delivering registration packets to over 35 schools in the area, inviting over 7,000 children to attend, the coordinating committee interacted with teachers, principals, and parents at every school, none of whom needed an

Caitlin Stone is a sophomore majoring in psychology. She was a Kids' Day coordinator. Sheri Weinberg is a sophomore majoring in biomedical engineering and mechanical engineering. She was also a Kids' Day coordinator. Angel Hossain is a sophomore majoring in political science and international relations. She is the vice president of LCS.

explanation of what to expect for Kids' Day 2000. The positive feedback from all of these members of the school community included personal stories of past Kids' Days, going back to the 1960s.

"...many children approached the Safety Wizards or other group leaders to comment on their experience...four of whom said, 'this is the best day of my life!'"

The success of Kids' Day 2000 would not have happened without the cooperation and enthusiasm of so many people, including volunteers from Medford and Somerville businesses. For example, letters were written to food vendors asking for donations for the lunch that was provided to the children. The

Medford and Somerville fire departments lent their trucks, and the Medford police department offered its services throughout the day.

Student volunteers were essential to making sure that registration ran smoothly in the morning, that lunch was served to everyone, and that the rides were monitored. This teamwork was evident in one of the most exciting moments of the day, when group leaders and their kids assembled themselves into a "2000" on the middle of the quad, and an aerial picture was taken from the top of Olin and Cabot to commemorate the day.

Every year, a new theme to Kids' Day is chosen with the hopes of transforming the Tufts campus. This year was no exception,

see KIDS, page 18

Viewpoints Policy

The Viewpoints section of The Tufts Daily, an open-forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Viewpoints welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national, and international issues can be roughly 700 to 1000 words in length. Editorial cartoons are also welcome. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in The Tufts Daily. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material may be submitted via e-mail (tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu) or in hard-copy form at The Tufts Daily in the basement of Curtis Hall. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Viewpoints editor.

JOIN THE DEBATE

Should Acting Dean of Students Bruce Reitman be promoted to dean of students? Or, is a nation-wide search warranted?

The Viewpoints section would like to know what you think about this important issue. Please respond to a Viewpoints poll at www.tuftsdaily.com or on Wednesday at the campus center. Also, Viewpoints on this topic are welcome and should be sent via e-mail to Leigh, Dave, and Benny at tuftsdailyviewpoints@yahoo.com. Questions? Call x3090.



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POSITION OPENINGS ON THE OVERSIGHT PANEL

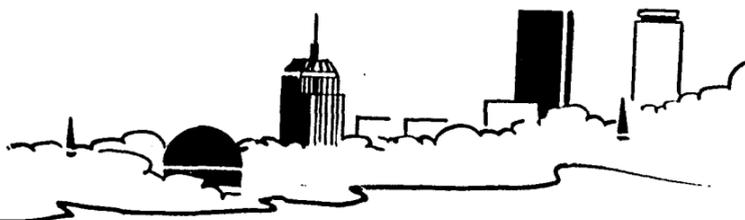
The Oversight Panel that was assembled in response to the report of the Task Force on Race has two openings for undergraduate students beginning in Fall 2000. The Panel consists of four faculty, one staff, one graduate student, and three undergraduate students. There are two current openings. One is for a 1 year (2 semester) position and one is for a 2 year (4 semester) position. Students should plan to be on campus for the full term of the position, and be able to attend meetings twice a month.

The Panel's charge is to 1) monitor and assess the progress made by relevant offices in carrying out the Report's recommendations, 2) advise the Arts and Sciences administration in discussions of strategy with respect to implementation of the recommendations, and 3) report to the Arts and Sciences community about the progress and effectiveness of implementation of the recommendations.

Submit a resume and a letter describing your interest in serving on the Panel, experience in participating in campus groups or initiatives that deal with race issues, and any social skills or qualities about which you would like the Panel to be aware. Send application materials to Prof. Anne Gardulski, Dept. of Geology, Lane Hall, Medford Campus. Deadline for receipt of materials is April 14, 2000.

Your Spring Break plans are final, but are you thinking about your plans for the summer?

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Information Session • Wednesday, February 23rd, 7:00pm • Eaton 206



The Rosemarie Rogers Seminar Series on Refugees and Forced Migration
Refugee Livelihoods: The Economics of Displacement

MARK DUFFIELD

Professor of Development, Democratisation and Conflict, University of Leeds, UK

"Aid and Complicity in Sudan: The Case of Displaced Southerners"

5:30pm, followed by a wine and cheese reception
Wednesday, April 5th
Cabot 206, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

This talk is open to all students of Tufts University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and the Boston area community.

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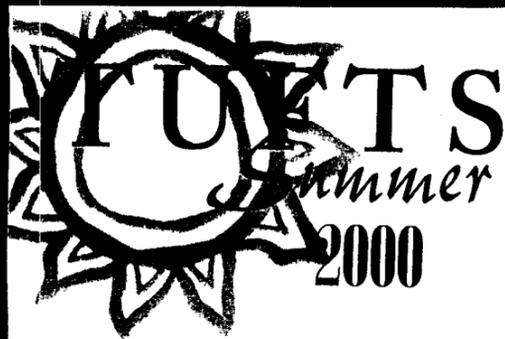
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Applications should be returned to the TSR office.

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april 5, 2000

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BARNUM 8



Kelly a fixture in Minnesota

CENTRAL

continued from page 6

Karsay and Paul Shuey to share the closer's role. While games against divisional rivals should not be close

Editor's Picks: AL Central

- 1.) Cleveland Indians
- 2.) Detroit Tigers
- 3.) Chicago White Sox
- 4.) Kansas City Royals
- 5.) Minnesota Twins

enough for the relievers to blow, close games against playoff teams, which have spelled the Indians' demise in the past five years, look no more promising in 2000.

Things we're sure of:

The wild card will not come from the AL Central. While the Indians' lineup partly explains the team's dominance of the Central in the past few seasons, the rest of the division's ineptitude is why no division race has even been close in the past few years. The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox have underachieved in the past few seasons, while the Kansas City Royals and Minnesota Twins don't have the financial resources to compete with the rest of the American League. After the Indians, the Central is baseball's biggest wasteland since Milwaukee County Stadium.

You haven't heard of more than one player in the Twins' lineup. How bad is this Minnesota team? When manager Tom Kelly was recently asked who would be the team's closer, he said, "There's no sense in having a closer if you're going to win 40 games."

The cleanup hitter for Minnesota is journeyman Butch Huskey, who was exiled from three teams a year ago. But in the Twin Cities, he constitutes a major signing. The rest of the lineup, and perhaps Huskey himself, is better suited to play in Triple-A. About the only player with any recognition on the team's roster is pitcher Brad Radke, who is expected to be traded to a contender at some point this season.

Things we're unsure of:

What happened to Frank Thomas. At one point, the Big Hurt was the best player in baseball, on pace to become one of the sport's all-time greats. Then, in a fall from grace that can only be rivaled by that of Carlos Baerga in the past few seasons, Thomas became very ordinary. In 1998, his batting average plummeted from the .340 range to .265. Last year, while his average was a respectable .305, the Big Hurt finished with a paltry 15 home runs and 77 RBI, by far his worst power numbers since his rookie season.

Did the Detroit Tigers give up too much to get Juan Gonzalez. The Tigers wanted a marquee name to draw fans to brand new Comerica Park and they certainly got one in Gonzalez, a two-time American

League MVP. To get Gonzo, though, Detroit was forced to send its top prospects, outfielder Gabe Kapler and pitcher Francisco Cordero, and its best starter, Justin Thompson. Throw in the fact that the Tigers and Gonzalez have been unable to come to an agreement on a contract extension, which means that he will be a free agent after the season, and this trade may rank up there with John Smoltz-for-Doyle Alexander in the Tigers' inglorious recent history.

Players to Watch:

Manny Ramirez, Cleveland. Ramirez has emerged as the most potent force in a devastating lineup, toying with Hack Wilson's RBI record before slowing down toward the end of the season. That didn't stop him from posting stellar numbers and becoming one of baseball's most feared sluggers, with 44 home runs and 165 RBI to go along with a .333 average.

Juan Gonzalez, Detroit. Yes, acquiring him may have been short-sighted, but at least the Tigers will get to enjoy his production this season. Gonzalez is a .300 hitter who can easily hit 40 home runs and drive in at least 130. His presence should help Detroit improve after disappointing campaigns in the last few seasons.

Carlos Beltran, Kansas City. The 1999 American League Rookie of the Year figures to only get better with a year under his belt. He came out of nowhere to flirt with a .300 average all year, and put together solid power numbers as well, with 22 home runs and 108 RBI. He has Royals' fans (do such people exist?) cautiously optimistic going into the season.

Best Players You've Never Heard Of:

Magglio Ordonez, Chicago. Although his name is familiar only to Rotisserie baseball buffs, Ordonez put together an impressive 1999 season in virtual anonymity. His .300 average, 30 home runs, and 117 RBI helped the team fill the statistical void left by Albert Belle's departure, without the tantrums and menacing glares that Belle brought to the team.

Carlos Febles, Kansas City. The other Carlos on the Royals' roster didn't have quite the campaign that Beltran did, but he emerged as a solid table-setter capable of stealing 30-40 bases. If he stays healthy, he may be able to get in scoring position to set up Beltran.

Miscellaneous:

The 1999 Royals became the first team in baseball history to record more blown saves (30) than saves (29)... The Indians are one of two teams (the Atlanta Braves are the other) to win their division in every year since 1995.... This is Tom Kelly's 15th season as the Twins' manager, the longest tenure in the majors. If this year's team doesn't force him into retirement, he may be Minnesota's manager forever.

Jumbo Invitational Saturday

TRACK

continued from page 6

successful in providing an assessment of the team's strengths and weaknesses. Looking ahead, the Jumbos are set to face their first real competition this weekend at the Jumbo Invitational, to be held on Tufts' home turf. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The team is also looking ahead, past the invitational meets and towards the NESCAC finals at the month's end. Here they will be facing the conference's top teams in Bowdoin, Bates, Middlebury, and

Williams. Though Benedict believes this year to beat any of these squads in a head-to-head match-up, facing them all at once will be the Jumbos' greatest challenge of the season.

"To beat them, we'll have to do a lot," Benedict said about Tufts' ability to win in the NESCAC.

The next few weeks will provide Tufts with a good chance to continue training for the finals. "We won't get worked up about the upcoming meets. Meanwhile, we'll just be training through them working for the NESCACs," Putnam said.

Finalists compete in contest

POLLACK

continued from page 1
 aware that the fate of affirmative action in this country rests with one person?" He spoke of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's ability to swing the vote of the Supreme Court on the future of affirmative action in this country.

Three issues are important in shaping the future of affirmative action: the history of slavery, the pre-civil-rights era, and the embedded racism of today. "All affirmative action is seeking to do is ameliorate that burden on our society," Harris said.

"Someone, some group of leaders, is going to have to stand up and slow down that runaway train that is becoming opposition to affirmative action," he said.

Levine, former President of the Inter-Greek Council, spoke on genetic privacy and genetic testing, which are becoming increasingly prevalent in today's society. "There is a chance that my great-grandchildren are going to be born, but there is a chance they will be computer generated. It's mind blowing," he said.

Currently, there is little dialogue on genetic improvement. The solution, Levine said, is to create social and educational forums on the matter and to encourage social workers and clergy to engage in discussions on the important is-

sues.

Established in 1896, the Wendell Phillips Award is named for the Boston orator who was dedicated to fighting to abolish slavery and to gain women's suffrage. The award has two winners, one which is presented to a Tufts student, and the other to a Harvard student.

Pollack, who is currently involved in the community health program and will go on to pursue graduate studies in community health next year, congratulated the four other finalists and the 11 other semi-finalists. "I was in great company. I'm really glad that the five of us were chosen and I am sure that any one of us would have been a great speaker for graduation," she said. "I learned a lot about myself while writing my speech."

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WE'VE BEEN THERE.

Kevin Johnson to the rescue for the Suns

NBA

continued from page 7
 stand in this team's way.

So, with just a couple weeks left, there is still plenty to pay attention to. New York or Miami? Utah or San Antonio? And which Knicks will be eligible to play come playoff time?

Comin' down to the wire for Bucks

Actual seeding in the East may be uncertain, but at least seven of the eight playoff-bound teams are essentially set. Only one playoff spot in the entire NBA is up for grabs—the final spot in the Eastern Conference. And though the surprising Orlando Magic are currently holding that position, the Milwaukee Bucks have more than a slim chance at pulling

some "magic" of their own, and sneaking into the playoffs. Behind 31 points from Sam Cassell and 27 from Ray Allen, the Bucks moved to within just two games of the Magic. The Detroit Pistons may also be in trouble, as they are just a half-game ahead of Orlando for the seventh seed. Milwaukee is 35-38, while the Magic are 37-36 and the Pistons 37-35. There is good news for the Bucks as well—six of their final nine games are against sub-.500 teams. Of the three games against better teams, two come against the Magic. Victories in both of those games would be enough to turn things around for Milwaukee.

KJ is back

With Jason Kidd out for the sea-

son as of a couple weeks ago, the Phoenix Suns decided to call on an old friend to fix the problem. Team vice president Cotton Fitzsimmons called former Sun and NBA veteran Kevin Johnson after Kidd went down, in an attempt to convince the 34-year old to come out of retirement. "KJ" left the NBA a couple of years back after a prolific career, and until Sunday had not stepped on the court since April 29, 1998. Johnson made his comeback against the Timberwolves Sunday, compiling four points and two assists in the Suns' 87-86 victory. Johnson's return was expected to come earlier, but had to be delayed due to a groin injury sustained at practice on Wednesday.

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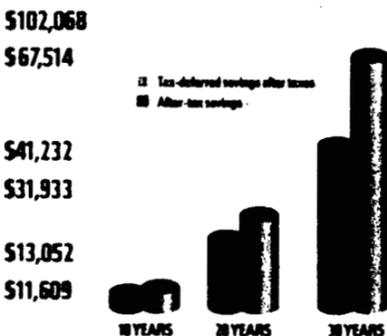
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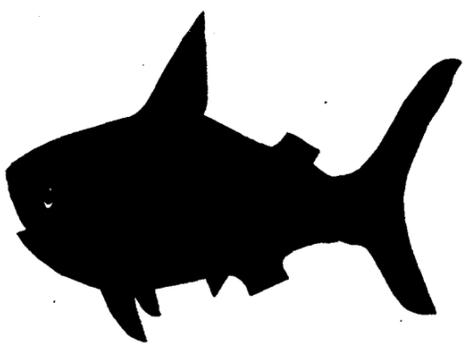
Walter Bradley is professor emeritus and former chair of Mechanical Engineering at *Texas A&M University*, a department of 65 faculty. His varied research interests include materials science and failure analysis, as well as the interface between biblical faith and contemporary science.

A *Senior TEES Fellow*, Dr. Bradley has directed nearly \$5 million in contract research and published 120 technical articles. He co-authored with geochemist Roger Olsen and physical chemist Charles Thaxton the book, *The Mystery of Life's Origin: Reassessing Current Theories*.

Lecture & Discussion
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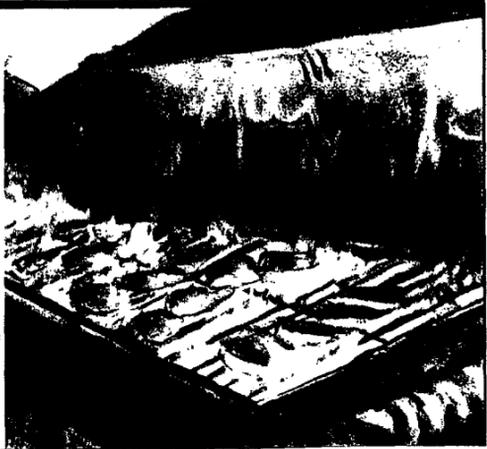
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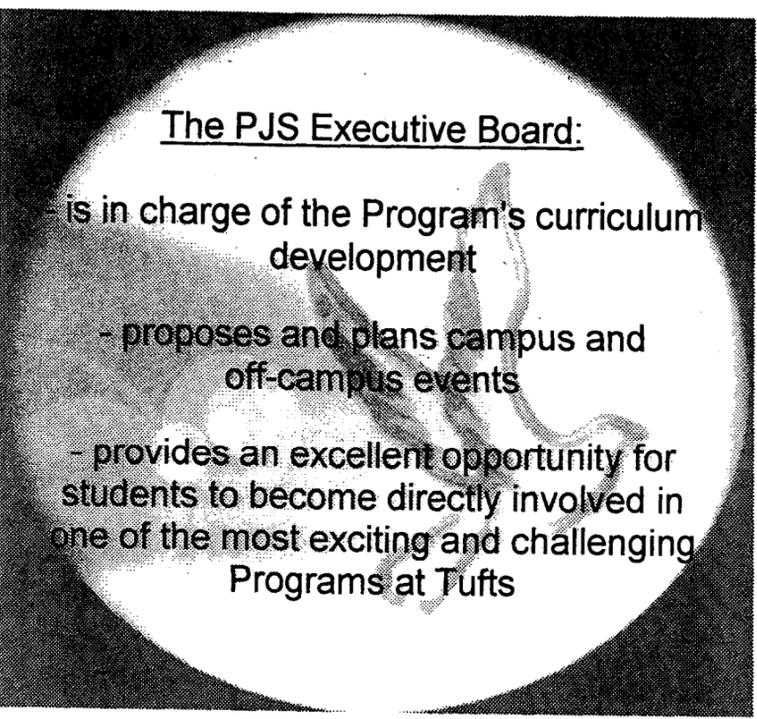
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In our Lexington home in exchange for 10 hours to childcare per week. Occasional early morning hours and flexible afterschool/weekend house. Two children, car necessary. Please call 781-863-0079.

4 Bedroom
1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, and bathrooms, hardwood floors, walk to Tufts or Davis Square. No pets, no fees. \$2200 per month lease. 776-3598 leave message. Available June 1st.

Beat the Housing Rush
Beautiful apartment in 2-family Victorian home. Large, sunny 1-bedroom in Winter Hill. Off-street parking, large deck, hardwood floors, large bathroom, refrigerator, walk-in-closet, high ceilings, yard and garden. Perfect for a couple. Quiet. Near Broadway bus line. No smoking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1st or Sept 1st. Get a head start now for next semester. \$1050/month plus utilities. Call 625-8278.

Looking for summer sublet close to Tufts
2 females, 1 male. Friendly, responsible, reliable. Please e-mail stan1@tufts.edu or call x8050

Spring 2001 Sublet
3 bedroom on College Ave. 3 bedroom on College Ave. Great location, Call Liz, Maria, Alina, x8308.

Summer Sublet
Avail June-Aug. 3 bedroom on College Ave. Call Liz, Maria, Alina, x8308

Summer Sublet
6 bedroom apt on College Ave. The house with the good vibes. Call Philippe at 623-1579 or Eli at 776-9316.

Summer Sublet
2 females looking for 1 roommate for the summer. Spacious rooms, great location to Tufts, T, and bus. Only \$350 per month. Call Mia or Amy at 617-623-9560

Two rooms available at 25 Chetwyn
\$500 a month. If interested, call Greg or Jess- 718-9266

Summer Sublet
2 bdrms available in 5 bedroom house for June, July, Aug. w/d and full kitchen. Close to campus. \$400/month/room. Call 617-718-9410 or 781-391-0098.

Summer Sublet
1 BR available for summer land option for next year. Amazing location. 5 min to Tufts, 5 min to Davis and 5 min to Teele Sq. Partially furnished. Call Eric at 617-629-9582 or email ebruskin@tufts.edu

Great 2 bdrm summer sublet
Practically on campus! Available June 1-Aug 31. Call Katrine at x1878.

Summer Sublet
Two furnished bedrooms available May-Aug 12 Teele Ave (beautiful apt, great location- across from Lewis) Call Janet or Alissa at 617-625-7470.

2 Females seek 2 females to share 4 bedroom apartment
Two blocks from campus. June 1-May 31. Large kit/livingroom, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Great housemates! \$500/month. Neha 781-391-8193, Shveta 617-623-5819.

2 huge BR's in 4 BR apt
215 College Ave, across from Commuter parking lot; practically on campus. Kitchen, w/dishwasher, porch, w/d. One room fully furnished. Cable modem. Call Jonathan x7132 or Kris x1954

Classes of 2001 & 2002
Housing lottery selection appointments take place 4/4 (fall only) and 4/6 (full year) in South Hall. Please check out the details on our website ase.tufts.edu/reslife or call Reslife x73248 for info!

SERVICES

Medfo: J Bed and Breakfast
Turn of the Century homes with elegant, war, and homey atmosphere. Quiet back streets. Located close to #94 bus. About 1.25 miles from m campus. Call Bill or Linda at (781) 396-0983. Rates: 1 night - single 95, double, 110; 2-5 nights - single 95, double 105; Weekly - single 575, double 625.

Relationship Problems? Study Problems? Depressed?
Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 739-2650.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED
(Law, Medical, Business, etc.) ***396-1124***

Are your grad school applications high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those liny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN at 396-1124, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

***** RESUMES *** LASER TYPESET \$30.00 - 396-1124**

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines")

Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc.
CALL FRANCES at 396-1124. AAA RESUME SERVICE

*****WORD PROCESSING AND TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE*** (781) 396 1124**

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty project, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell checked. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students & faculty over 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. **CALL FRAN at 396-1124.** (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) **AAA WORD PROCESSING**

Survivors of Physical and/or Sexual Violence
A new resource is now available every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center where you can learn more about your options and how to deal with overwhelming emotions.

Q
Go climbing
Teach guitar
Learn to swing dance
Find a tutor
Sell your car
campusQ.com
Your online community trading center

GET IN GREAT SHAPE!
Cardio Kick-Boxing has returned to Davis Square and we have the best class around. Special try 3 lessons for just \$10. Class times: M- 8:30 p.m., W- 7:30 p.m., and Sat. 12:15 p.m. at Davis Square Martial Arts. 408 Highland Ave. Beginners are welcome! Call 591-9656 to register.

Have you heard about the Tufts Univ Eating Disorder Task Force?
Interested in getting involved? Check out our website at ase.tufts.edu/healthservices/hereso.html

WANTED

EGG DONORS NEEDED!
All races. Ages 21-30 Compensation of \$5,000. OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. (800)886 9373 www.fertilityoptions.com

Touch the Jewish Future... TEACH!
Join the team of dedicated teachers at Temple Isaiah in Lexington, MA! Seeking: Classroom teachers (Sunday and/or weekday), High school teachers (Tuesday nights), Bar/Bat Mitzvah Tutors, Music teacher, Dance Specialist. Contact: Monica Weinstein Director of Education 781-862-7160.

Overnight Call-In Nights
Man the phones to help prospective students plan their trip to Tufts. Help needed April 3, 4 6:30-8:30 and 8-10 p.m. Free pizza, soda, and candy! Contact Randi x77291.

SEX PAYS!

Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week. Visit www.sex-pays.com
Overnight Registration
Check in admitted students and connect them with their Tufts hosts during April Open House. Shifts from April 11-13 from 3-6 at Bendetson Hall. Contact David x75234.

INFO Booth
Answer questions about Tufts at info booths outside Barnum, Carmichael, and Cohen Auditorium during April Open House (12,13,14) shifts from 8:30-3:30 for one hour. Contact Brian x77781.

Lunch Guides!
During AOH (12,13,14) help prospys and parents get a "taste" of Tufts by taking them to dining halls and answering questions. Shifts from 11:30-1:30 p.m. every 15 minutes. Must have meal plan. Contact Neal x78075

JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN DAY CAMP
Of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA is looking for the following summer staff! Transportation available- Great salaries! Positions needed: Administrative unit head, Arts and Crafts Director, Special Needs Counselors, Senior Counselors, Waterfront Staff. Specialists in the following areas: Basketball, Campcraft, Drama, Fishing, Nature, Photography, Sports, and Wrestling. Please call Stu Silberman or Leslie Zide 617-244-5124!

Register Students!
Volunteer for April Open House this month during the 12,13,14. Register admitted, prospective students between 7-9:30 a.m. for 1-2 hours. Contact Brooke x78271.

SEEKING COACHES!
Looking for soccer, lacrosse, and T-ball coaches. Coaches needed M,T,W,Sat. Flexible w/ days. Have fun in the warm weather and earn \$11 per hour. Call Todd @ 617-738-6057 immediately.

Guides Needed to lead Children's Tours
Beacon Hill and more. Will train, April-June. \$10/hour. 2 mornings/week Call HN @426-1885.

Tutors Needed
SCORE! Prep, a private tutoring company, needs part-time tutors for the SAT and high school subjects. \$14-\$18 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and high standardized test scores. Contact bostoninfo@scoreprep.com 617-923-2177.

Fulltime Summer Office Position
Tufts Alum with business in Malden seeks purchasing, sales, and administrative help. Computer and phone skills a must. \$10/hr M-Fri 8:30-5. Informal but fast-paced, atmosphere. Great business experience! Call Ellen at 781-388-2900 x203 or e-mail sleabman@htochips.com

Leaders Needed: Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips
US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student hosting program, P.O Box 419, Conway, MA 01341, (800)343-6132 www.biketrips.com

Summer Camp Staff
Co-ed overnight camp in the southern Maine seeks staff: Girls/Boys Unit Heads (21+), Camping Director (21+), swim, waterski, and boating/sailing instructors, arts and crafts, photography, low ropes, athletics, theater, camping, newspaper, general counselors, and office personnel. For more information, contact: Ava Goldman, Director, JCC Camp Kingswood, 333 Nahantton Street, Newton, MA 02459, 617-244-5124, or e-mail info@kingswood.org

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Kids day is famous in Medford, Somerville

KIDS
continued from page 9
everything from the enormous banner that hung over Talbot Ave., welcoming the kids to Oz, to the flowers and lollipops scattered throughout Munchkinland (academic quad) and the President's lawn. Throughout the day, groups frequented Emerald City, Glinda's Garden, the Wizard's Magic Show, the Wicked Witch's Chemistry show, and of course, they all met the Wizard at the end of the day (a 12-foot stilt-walker). This year especially, many children approached the Safety Wizards or other group leaders to comment on their experience. James

Weinberg led a group of second graders, four of whom said, "this is the best day of my life!"
There are few events that can bridge communities like Kids' Day. People from all over the area are invited, including children from the Learning Center and the Perkins School. Student Organizations ranging from the Basement of Haskell Hall to the Polish Club were represented at the residential quad, supplying kids with the materials and enthusiasm to make paper hats, to decorate cookies, and to throw pies at the DTD pledges. Over 35 student organizations were represented. The community at large was also well-

represented as children from over 35 elementary schools sent their K-3rd graders to enjoy the day. Members of the Tufts faculty and staff were also invited to send their children to spend the day with group leaders.
If anything, Kids' Day will continue to grow and increase the healthy relations between Tufts and the Medford and Somerville communities. This year, as a new initiative, \$500 was earmarked to be donated to an elementary school to purchase books for the school library. Hopefully, these steps will be carried on next year, and Kids' Day '01 will be just as successful.

Join us for our 100th anniversary!

Just a few of this summer's courses in **Economics & Business**

- Corporate finance
- Introduction and marketing and marketing management
- Introduction to accounting and finance
- The anthropology of Wall Street: capital, gender, and cities in transition
- Intro to probability and statistics
- Intermediate macroeconomics
- Introduction to econometrics
- International monetary theory and policy

And ask about the Business Careers Initiative, which prepares students for admission to MBA programs.

Find these courses and all the rest in our 2000 Bulletin.

Columbia 100th ANNIVERSARY SUMMER SESSION 2000

An extensive range of graduate and undergraduate courses in 34 areas of study.

Fall 2000 or Spring 2001?
Now is the time to think about spending a semester or two in New York as a Visiting Student at Columbia.

Call (212) 854-6483, e-mail cesp-info5@columbia.edu, or visit the Web: <http://www.ce.columbia.edu/summer>

Holocaust Commemoration

Week--April 5-12, 2000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

A DISCUSSION WITH NESSIE GODIN. NESSIE GODIN, A SURVIVOR OF THE HOLOCAUST WILL BE SPEAKING ABOUT HER STRUGGLES IN THE NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMPS 7:00 PM IN BARNUM 008

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

THE HOLOCAUST IN POST-WAR AMERICAN JEWISH LIFE. FREE DELI LUNCH WILL BE SERVED 12:30PM AT THE HILLEL CENTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

HOW THE HOLOCAUST IS TAUGHT AROUND THE WORLD. FREE DELI LUNCH WILL BE SERVED 12:30 AT THE HILLEL CENTER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

ONE BY ONE, A DISCUSSION BETWEEN A CHILD OF A HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR, AND A CHILD OF A NAZI SOLDIER. AFTERWARDS, THERE WILL BE A DISCUSSION BETWEEN GERMAN AND JEWISH STUDENTS ON CAMPS 7:00 PM AT THE HILLEL CENTER

SHOWING OF THE FILMS:

ESCAPE FROM SOBIBOR
SOUTH HALL

THE WAVE

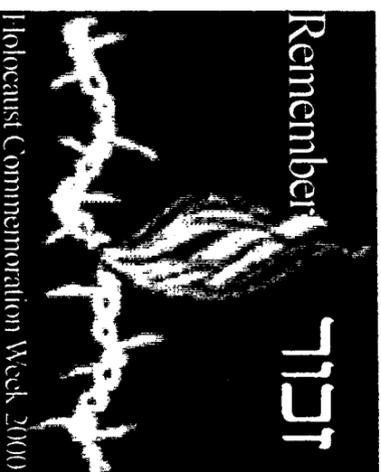
HOUSTON HALL

THE LONG ROAD HOME

LEWIS HALL

LADZ GHETTO:

CAROLINE HALL



For More Information, please contact Hillel at x3242