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## IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR FLOWERS



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For all you romantics, every day is Valentine's day; so buy a rose.

## Bernstein comments on recent university issues

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein discussed yesterday the status of the plans to reorganize the administrative structure of Arts and Sciences, as well as his expectations for the Feb. 26 Board of Trustees meeting.

At Monday's Liberal Arts and Jackson faculty meeting, Bernstein outlined two different proposals for future administrative structure, both of which suggest the appointment of one dean for the College of Engineering and two deans for the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson.

"The proposal suggests a new form which would really intend to provide the College of Liberal Arts with an administrative structure where more people would be able to work together to deal with the broad set of issues that is Arts and Sciences," Bernstein said. "This model recognizes that Liberal Arts and Jackson is such a large part of Arts and Sciences."

The first proposal advises having the arts and social sciences departments reporting to one

LA&J dean, and the humanities, natural science, and math departments reporting to the other LA&J dean.

Similarly, the second option suggests that the humanities and arts departments report to one LA&J dean, while the sciences, social sciences and mathematics departments report to another. Either way, the arts and sciences departments would experience an implicit separation.

At Monday's meeting some faculty expressed that they would oppose this separation of the arts and sciences, arguing that the faculty would be prevented from coming together as a community.

Bernstein responded to this sentiment, saying that "community is an Art and Sciences commitment."

"It is my belief that the faculty would remain working closely together," Bernstein said, though he added that it "would require a commitment on the part of the faculty to working toward shared goals."

If either of these proposals are put into effect, the structures would feature two administrators replacing the vacant position left by outgoing LA&J Dean Mary Ella Feinleib. Bernstein announced last month that both Feinleib and Dean of the College of Engineering Fredrick Nelson had simultaneously elected to vacate their posts at the end of the academic year.

Since Feinleib's resignation announcement last month, many faculty and students have speculated that her decision to step down was not her own. However, Bernstein refuted this argument yesterday, saying that it was clearly "her decision."

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## Protesters gather in President's office with investment demands

by KATHY POLIAS  
Contributing Writer

Yesterday a procession of 12 Watershed Collective members marched into President John DiBiaggio's office, insisting that he reply to a list of demands regarding Tufts' investment in the Hydro-Quebec Corporation.

The Watershed Collective is a social action group that was formed last semester to protect campus democracy and to question practices that violate university values. The Hydro-Quebec campaign has been its major focus.

According to Collective members, closed-door power politics have been practiced by the Board of Trustees and the President's ad hoc committee in dealing with the Hydro-Quebec investment issue. Angered by these practices, Collective members presented a letter to President DiBiaggio addressing their grievances and stating several demands for change. They demanded that President DiBiaggio respond to their letter by 2:30 p.m. today.

Collective members explained that their action was prompted by recent discoveries of closed meetings with Quebec officials on Jan. 11 and Feb. 2. These meetings occurred after President DiBiaggio promised that all meetings would be open forums to the Tufts community.

Members of the group have criticized DiBiaggio for refusing to take a side on the issue and for not exercising strong leadership in overseeing the proceedings of the Board of Trustees and ad hoc committee meetings.

"Requests don't work," said Collective member Alison Young. "It takes a very long time for them to go through the bureaucratic process. Maybe if we make some demands, DiBiaggio will finally do something about what is going on."

Collective members claim that members of the Tufts community are not being given a fair say in university practices and that they are being lied to by the administration.

One demand made in the letter to President DiBiaggio was for DiBiaggio to "invite input from Native [American] members of the Tufts Community, current or alumni, and representatives from affected indigenous peoples, to be presented at the trustee forum on Wednesday, Feb. 16, and to invite such input to be presented to the Board of Trustees at some date prior to the Feb. 26 meeting." The Board of Trustees have agreed to announce their decision on the investment issue on Feb. 26.

The letter noted that DiBiaggio had the opportunity to appoint a Native American member to the ad hoc committee to replace a member who recently withdrew, but DiBiaggio failed to do so. The Watershed Collective believes it's an aberration that a university which values racial and ethnic diversity would allow a group that is directly affected by Tufts investment policies to lack representation on the very committee that is reviewing those policies.

To further address the issue of bias in committees reviewing the Hydro-Quebec issue, the letter demanded that Trustee Chair

Nelson Gifford not be allowed to be present during the discussion or vote on Hydro-Quebec.

Collective members discovered recently that Gifford is on the Board of Directors of Boston Edison, which has contracts with Hydro-Quebec. According to Collective members, Gifford failed to acknowledge this conflict of interest and has therefore undermined the objectivity of the Board.

Collective member Dan Deocampo labeled the process through which this issue has been handled as "dirty back door politics." He expressed the determination of Collective members in assuring that these unfair practices are discontinued.

Although trustees said that they would announce their decision on the investment policy on Feb. 26, Collective members demanded in the letter a public written state-

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Daily File Photo

President John DiBiaggio

## Tufts launches rape prevention and self-defense training course

by JOHN O'KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts University's Department of Public Safety is initiating a new rape prevention and defense training program in an effort to teach women to protect themselves against would-be attackers. The program, which will begin on Feb. 26, is open to all faculty, students, and staff.

The Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) program, which was developed ten years ago in Virginia by a law enforcement official skilled in self-defense techniques, has been offered at colleges and universities throughout the south.

Tufts is one of the first universities in the northeast to offer RAD to its female staff and student body, said John King, director of public safety, who saw the program demonstrated during a conference of campus law enforcement officials in North Carolina.

The addition of the RAD program to Public Safety's informational offerings fits in with the department's ongoing commitment to provide awareness and education programs to students, faculty, and staff on Tufts' campuses in Medford/Somerville, Boston, and Grafton, King said.

The 12-hour course which consists of four hours of classroom training and eight hours of physi-

cal training, including drills in foiling an attacker, is supervised by one of six Tufts police officers certified to teach the RAD program.

"It's a great program, and I'm certain I'm going to support it for everyone," said Peggy Barrett, director of women's studies at Tufts, who participated in a pilot RAD program last semester along with more than a dozen female professors and staff members. "I want to advertise and promote this as much as possible," she said.

At the core of RAD training is the program's objective: "To develop and enhance options of self-defense so that they may become more viable considerations to the woman who is attacked."

RAD teaches women to avoid

situations in which they may become victims. "We were taught not paranoia, but awareness," said Marie Waller, a secretary in the Dean of Students office and a participant in the RAD pilot program.

If all else fails, RAD teaches women to be in control, to fight back, to make the commitment to survive, or to make "the decision to resist," said Tufts police Sgt. Linda O'Brien, RAD program coordinator.

What RAD does not do is encourage women to use guns, knives, or mace because, in attacks, many assailants typically grab the weapon and use it on the victim, King said. However, "women should defend themselves

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## CENTA to sponsor three seminars

The first of three seminars on "Diversity and Excellence" will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the large conference room of the Campus Center.

Sponsored jointly by the Center for Teaching and Advising (CENTA) and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), the sessions will use videotapes to generate discussion. Psychologist John F. Dovidio of Colgate University will be featured in today's tape. His topic involves "Unconscious Biases."

Facilitators will be Anita Howard, Director of the African-American Center, and Professor Saul Slapikoff from American Studies and Biology. The seminar will be open to all those who teach at Tufts, as well as to any interested students. Refreshments will be served.

—John O'Keefe

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## Protesters gather in President's office, demand action

### PROTEST

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ment confirming this. Collective members state that they are concerned that the issue will be swept under the rug, as it has repeatedly in the past.

"We are becoming very frustrated. The Trustees have disregarded many of our requests. Phase II of construction will begin next year and we have to withdraw our money so as not to support this heinous activity any longer," said Collective member Kristen Freeman.

Members also emphasized that Tufts cannot be a leader in combatting environmental damage if it is supporting projects such as Hydro-Quebec.

As members arrived yesterday in DiBiaggio's office, they were enraged to be

informed that the President was unavailable to speak with them. He was attending a conference in Boston.

Kate Ryan, DiBiaggio's executive secretary, announced that he would not be returning that day, but that they could come to his press conference at 10 a.m. today. However, Collective members decided to sit outside his office, hoping that he might call there.

Junior Andrew Epstein claimed that DiBiaggio thinks of them as "overzealous kids" who have no conception of the real world and therefore do not deserve to be taken seriously. He said that making appointments with DiBiaggio has always been very difficult and that he has canceled countless appointments.

After two hours outside his office, mem-

bers divided into groups of four to discuss what their next steps would be. They used role playing exercises to explore all consequences of whatever decision they made.

Deocampo acted as spokesperson for the group. He told Ryan that they would refuse to leave until they were given a definite appointment to meet with President DiBiaggio. He said that it was important to adhere to their demands and to prove to the President that they should be taken seriously.

Ryan announced that the President had called the office. He stated, "I find these demands to be totally unreasonable and incompatible with a collegiate atmosphere."

Nonetheless, the Watershed Collective was given an appointment to meet with him at 8 a.m. today.

## Vice president supports South African reinvestment

### BERNSTEIN

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and as Dean Nelson has said that it was their decisions to step down. We were all a part of discussing the plans to reorganize the administrative structure in an effort to respond to focusing on the collectively agreed upon Mission Statement," Bernstein said. Designating Tufts' future goals and objectives, the Mission Statement seeks to provide an itinerary for the university to follow, Bernstein said.

He added that the two deans made "personal decisions" to step down from their administrative posts, reiterating his belief that their decisions were "not uncommon" choices made by administrators who have served for more than ten years.

"They, as I am, are faculty members first. Transitions like these happen all the time when faculty members opt to become administrators, and then decide to step down again," Bernstein said. "These two deans made decisions appropriate to pursuing a successful direction for the institution."

Bernstein said that since the final administrative structure has not yet been set, a serious search process for new administrators has not yet begun.

"Until I have a better sense of the final form, it's hard to cast candidates for the positions. Once we get into March and there's a clearer sense of what the structure may look like, we can identify appropriate characteristics for new leaders," Bernstein said.

Directions for the upcoming Capital Campaign were also considered at the faculty meeting, as Bernstein presented the aims of a campaign developed by the Capital Campaign ad hoc steering committee. The group consists of faculty, administrators and two students: junior Senator Seth Low and senior Trustee Representative Jason Rashkin.

According to Bernstein, the campaign agenda proposed by the steering committee focuses on the personal aspect of the university, and not the "bricks and mortar."

Entitled "The Next Generation: Connections to the Past and Connections to the Future," the proposed campaign seeks to provide "sufficient endowment for financial aid, new chairs for faculty, and create the infrastructure to support these missions," according to Bernstein.

"To me, the most important characteristic of the agenda is that it emphasizes the people who make up the university, the scholars and the learners," Bernstein said.

However, he reiterated that this agenda is only a proposal for the Arts and Sciences campaign of the total University, and will

be presented to the Trustee development committee in two weekends. The Trustees will then work to define a total campaign for the university, which Bernstein estimates will begin within the next year. Once started, the campaign will run approximately five years, in which the university hopes to raise approximately \$400 million from alumni and corporate donors, Bernstein said.

The preliminary agenda is only one of the several topics that the trustees will be considering within the upcoming weeks.

Bernstein outlined the trustees' plans for the Feb. 26 weekend, which begins on Friday afternoon with the meeting of several sub-committees such as Administration and Finance, Academic Affairs, and Development.

The entire board will convene on Saturday, where their full meeting agenda includes the consideration of the university's investment in South Africa and Hydro-Quebec in light of the reports of the President's ad hoc committees on these issues.

Recognizing the controversy surrounding both topics, Bernstein offered his opinions on both issues.

Concerning Tufts' investment in Hydro-Quebec, he said that he "shares the sense that it's a complicated issue," adding that he's "not surprised that people hold strong opinions on either side."

## Tufts begins program in self-defense

### SAFETY

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using whatever they are trained to use," O'Brien said.

"The process by which RAD transforms women from feeling alone and vulnerable to feeling confident and empowered in assault situations is a marvel of metamorphosis," O'Brien said.

One example of a Tufts staff member benefitting from the RAD program is Mary Ann Miller, secretary at Tufts' Health Services, who said that her family members were impressed by her ability to defend herself when a heavily padded "assailant" surprised her during one of the class exercises.

Recalling her first class, when she watched a videotape of women yelling, kicking, and hitting an instructor in a simulated assault, Miller said, "no way" to the thought that she would be able to fight back in a similar situation.

"Many women deal with physical threats through denial, the sense that this can't be happening," Barrett said.

"Something happens when you're

"I'm concerned about the impact it has on the environment. I think that Tufts would be best served by communicating that premise," Bernstein said, adding that Tufts "has a social responsibility to support" the Cree who have reported being wronged.

"My sympathies lie with the individuals who are being affected, but there is a broad issue about how one deals with the energy needs of a country," Bernstein said. He said that he believes the trustees will fairly take into account both sides of the issue, and he recognizes that the issue is "clearly something that engenders strong feelings."

Concerning investment in South Africa, Bernstein said that he is "more comfortable" in his position, saying that he believes that Tufts should reinvest. He added that universities such as Tufts need to recognize the "responsible leadership of the black leaders and give the country the sense" that we support their progress.

"We should respond to the momentous changes that they've made in the very short period of time," Bernstein said.

Bernstein added that he looks forward to the trustee meeting and anticipates the exchange of a variety of opinions.

grabbed," Miller said. "Even if it's just an exercise, your mind tells you to fight back and get free."

Waller thought that she would learn karate over the course of the eight-week program. In fact, RAD teaches women to use the tools of basic self-defense -- their hands and feet -- against an attacker's vulnerable points: his eyes, throat, groin, hands, and feet -- in order to flee and not to beat him into submission.

"The scary thing is that [an assault] can happen," said Lori Conlon, academic affairs coordinator in Vice President Melvin Bernstein's office. "You have the ability to fight back, to avoid the situations, to run away," she said, adding that she felt a great deal of satisfaction once her RAD training was completed. "It was that sense of accomplishment I had at the end of the course that I can do this [defend myself]."

For more information about participating in upcoming afternoon, evening, and weekend RAD training programs, contact Sgt. Linda O'Brien at Tufts' public safety department.

*The Tufts Daily wishes  
a big fat happy Mardi Gras to y'all.*

And, oh yeah, Don't forget to recycle this newspaper when you're finished.

FEATURES

**Let the games begin**

"Hi! You're watching CNN, the Columnist News Network. Tonight, we're covering a grueling but often unheralded Olympic event: Freestyle Column Writing. The weather in Lillehammer may be cold, but the air in there at Fruzenglage Writer's Stadium is heating up as the columnists take their places at the IBM PC gate.

**Jessica Ruzz**

*If Only They Were Brains*

IBM, the official computer of the US Olympic Team. We now take you to Lillehammer, live with Mike Royko. Mike?"

"Thanks, Abby. You know, the American public often underestimates the amount of training and practice it takes to maintain an Olympic-level column. Hell, my own chance at the gold was shot after that typing injury back in '91. Damn near tore off my right thumb. Just a routine freewriting session, but it ruined my career... Ah, well, enough about me. I'm old news. We've got a great team lined up here. Competing for the US are, among others, Jessica Ruzz and Danya Starling.

"Now, as you know, Jessica also suffered a training injury earlier this season, but unlike mine a few years back, hers may not have been an accident. Jessica was busy at the keyboard during one of her typical ten hour practice days. Her mouse slid off the table, and when she bent to pick it up, her right hand was crushed by the boot of an unknown person who ran through the room. It has recently been discovered that the man is connected with rival columnist Danya Starling, that he is in fact her ex-husband, Zeff Unruly. But Danya maintains that she was unaware of any plot to sabotage her rival. In fact, we're here with the 'Blond Bombshell', as she's called by those that know her best. Danya, what do you have to say about these allegations?"

"Well, Mike, it's pretty disturbing to me. I've gotten a lot of bad publicity since Jessica's accident --

"Accident? Surely you know the details of the injury?"

"Of course, Mike, but that doesn't mean the guy did it on purpose, or that I had anything to do with it. I've got better things to do with my time, like training for the final Write-Off. I'm gonna kick Jessica's butt and walk away with the gold tonight, no matter what it takes."

"Thanks, Danya. Good luck to you."

"Thanks, Mike."

"There you have it, America, the spirit of fine competition. Miraculously, Jessica's hand suffered only minor bruising, and after intense physical therapy and rehab, she's back in her fine competi-

tive form.

"And competitive she'll have to be, folks, because she's up against some fine writers tonight. In fact, Jessica will be competing last tonight, just after Danya Starling. The other writers have already turned in some fine columns. Japan is currently in first place, followed by Canada and then Norway. Jessica is favored to win the gold, but as you all know, she'll have to beat Japan's 5.89, an excellent score if I do say so myself. It's not insurmountable, though, so we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

"Let's have a look at the desks, where Danya Starling is preparing to take the keyboard. She's typing aggressively, in her usual headstrong style. OK, her opening paragraph's done. Now she'll head into the difficult part of her program, and she's looking a little tense. Danya suffers from severe writer's cramp, and her hand's got to be hurting now, but she's holding her own. Ah, and she finishes that punchline beautifully. The crowd's got to be impressed by that one.

"Danya's got a big cheering section here in Lillehammer, but none as enthusiastic as her new boyfriend, Joey Buttafuoco. She's hoping to make him proud tonight.

"Back at the laptop, Danya's just beginning the final section of her program. Looks good so far. She goes for her toughest move, a metaphor straight into a pontification, and -- OH!! A split infinitive!! The crowd is silent. That's going to cost her, folks, and big. Danya wraps it up, but you can tell from the look on her face that she's just not happy with her performance at the keyboard tonight.

"And as the scores come in, it's obvious that neither are the judges. There was some concern as to whether Danya would be penalized not for any mistakes in her program, but instead for her possible involvement in the training attack on Jessica Ruzz. It's hard to say what did it, but the judges were harsh this time. They took off the requisite tenth of a point for a split infinitive, and then some. Obviously, they just weren't impressed.

"The final scores for Danya Starling of the US team: in the Style category, she scored a 5.7, 5.8, 5.7, 5.7, 5.7, and 5.5. That last judge has been tough to please tonight. In the Grammar category, Danya scored a 5.7, 5.7, 5.8, 5.7, 5.7, and 5.6. Decent scores, but a disappointment for Starling and for the US team. Looks like Jessica Ruzz is America's only hope for a medal tonight.

"And as Jessica takes her place at the keyboard, the crowd rises to its feet. It's obvious that no matter

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**The chance to teach as an undergraduate**  
Student positions currently available on the Experimental College's board

by JESSICA RUZZ  
Daily Editorial Board

The Experimental College is looking for a few good men and women to serve on the Ex College Board. The Ex College offers courses whose names and subject matter don't appear in the average, everyday course curriculum.

Taught by visiting lecturers and the occasional Tufts undergraduate student, Ex College courses include such unlikely titles as "Law and Society in the Age of Genetic Engineering" and "Crossword Puzzle Construction."

Unlike other university committees, the Ex College Board is comprised of an equal number of student and faculty members -- five of each. Each member has full voting status. Student board members work directly with the faculty to maintain and improve this unique department.

According to Robyn Gittleman, head of the Experimental College, students have been directly involved with the Ex College from the beginning.

"We're celebrating our 30th anniversary this year, and students have always been a part of its governing board."

Ex College Board members meet every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Their biggest and most important responsibility is determining which courses the Ex College will offer in any given semester.

The Ex College received over one hundred course applications this year. Sub-committees consisting of two students and one faculty member read the proposals; they also take into account faculty references and interviews with prospective teachers.

The committees evaluate the courses and chose the best ones. When making the final decisions, they consider student interest as well as distribution.

Students who want to teach, although they don't have advanced degrees, still "have their own expertise," according to Gittleman. They go through the same application process as visiting lecturers.

In addition to course selection, the Ex College Board discusses -- among other things -- requests from groups seeking support and policies for Ex College Programs. They are also in charge of planning Ex College events such *Opening Up the Classroom*, an annual round table dinner for students and faculty.

Students who are interested in being a Board member should pick up the short application at the Experimental College located in Miner Hall. Applications are due on Monday, Feb. 28.

"We've always understood the value of faculty listening to students, students listening to faculty, and the two making decisions together," said Gittleman.

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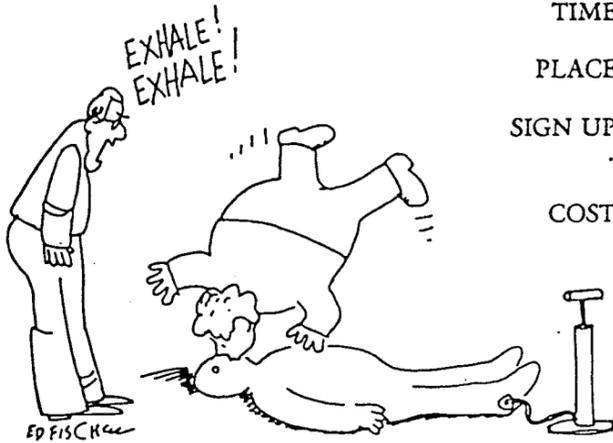
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**Beyond Id should opt to hide behind an ego**  
*Band would even force Freud to flee*

by GOUTAM GAJULA  
Contributing Writer

"Beyond who?" is usually the reaction to any mention of the group Beyond Id. The first incli-



nation is to brush off the group as another alternative band destined to find a home in the forgotten archives of alternative rock. But an odd name a group does not make. In spite of the name Beyond Id, the band does deserve to be heard.

The Fitchburg threesome, composed of Sean "Jacques" Lambert (drummer), Dan Cray (guitar and vocals) and Sean Kennally (bass), have been romping the club scene in Boston and Worcester for about four years. They have recently released a five-song debut album entitled *Stovin* on Ennamik Records. With the release of their new album, this band hopes to be the next big success story out of the Boston area music scene.

The performances on *Stovin* are at times ingenious, but on the whole uninspired. Beyond Id seems to be the type of band best seen live and their recorded sound lacks potency. "Struggly," the first of the five songs, smells of teen-spirited angst with its bubble-gum-rhythm-driven punk and jangled chords. Unfortunately, with a length of approximately one minute, it leaves you wanting more.

Instead "Recess," the next song on the album, makes you forget anything about the last song. It is perhaps the dullest song ever performed. Thankfully, the album is salvaged with the instrumental "6:14," which glides smoothly back and forth in tempo.

"Moe," the next song on the album, was inspired by Maureen Tucker, the drummer for The Velvet Underground. Throughout the album, evidence of The Velvet Underground's influence can be felt, but nowhere as strongly as in "Moe." Cray's vocal's are weak, but they are compensated for by Lambert's inspired drumming.

Perhaps the best offering of Beyond Id is the last track on the album, "Lepton's Bingo Teddy." The song is smooth and trancy, but before you know it, the album is over (the entire length is just over 16 minutes). Alas, there is nothing left to do but play the whole thing over again.

Beyond Id's brand of college-band flavor lacks any tang. On the whole, the album is forgettable, but there are a few choice selections that demand Beyond Id be given a second chance.

At its best, Beyond Id is a good band to see on a Friday night. Hopefully their college tour (which, incidentally begins this month) and airplay on MTV's alternative show will force this admittedly lazy band to put out another album.

**Boasting a new album, Alice in Chains gives signature showing**

by AMY WINTHROP  
Contributing Writer

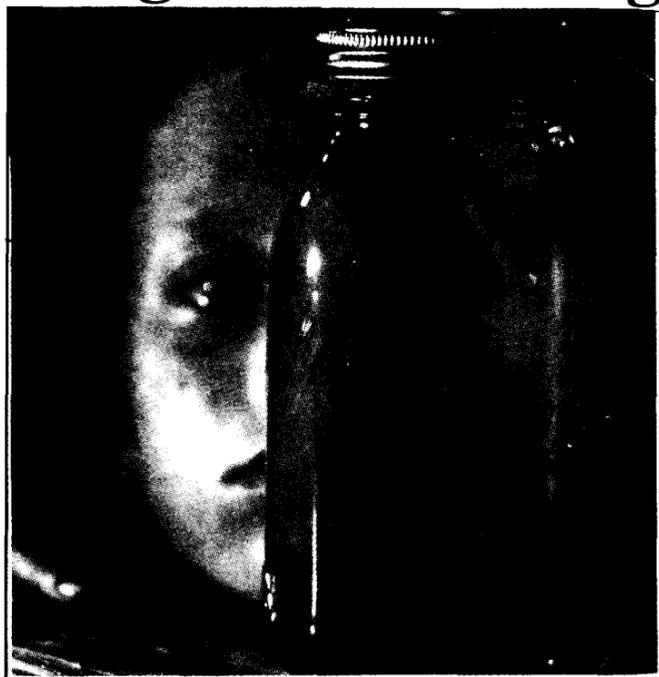
Who can forget lead singer Layne Staley's potent howl, the thick dynamic guitars, and steady



infectious drums of Alice in Chains, especially after seeing the movie *Singles*. Alice's unforgettable single, "Would," and breakthrough albums, *Dirt* and *Sap*, gave Alice its opportunity to share in the Seattle spotlight that was casting its glow over everything from runways to the Top 40 charts.

*Jar of Flies*, Alice's recently released extended play CD (EP), is somewhat of a departure from the heavier and harder sound of albums past. However, both the acoustic beauty of *Sap* and harrowing intensity of *Dirt* can be found intertwined in this latest effort. *Flies* may be less stellar than these two contributions, but its seven songs take Alice to some new places as they explore different sounds.

"Don't Follow" is a country- and folk-influenced tune that delivers a somber sentiment. ("Hey,



*Jar of Flies* has seven new songs for Alice in Chains fans.

I'll just wander my own road...I get so lost and don't know how...Scared to death, no reason why.") These lyrics are indeed consistent with much of Alice's previous darker material.

However, where *Dirt* was an album rife with doleful mourning, *Jar of Flies* contains many of the melancholy, minor keys developing into the more optimistic major ones.

In the instrumental "Whale and Wasp," a dialogue is set up between the whine of Jerry Cantrell's guitar and the delicately smooth viola. This piece starts off rather sorrowfully, but ends with sweet and peaceful riffs.

The EP opens with Cantrell's signature wah-wah guitar in "Rotten Apple." There seems to be an underlying parallel here of the Adam and Eve myth. ("Innocence is over...ignorance is spoken...confidence is broken...a romance has fallen...I repent tomorrow.") As usual, the transcen-

dental lyrics of this band are difficult to decipher and subsequently open to numerous interpretations.

"I Stay Away" reveals a fresh sound, as it starts off with dreamy violins giving light support to country acoustics. Staley's thick and distinctive voice drops the piece into the band's heavy, mysterious sound that's so well-represented on past albums.

The final piece, "Swing On This," reveals Alice's new direction with its bluesy rhythms and swinging bass guitar.

*Flies* has less of the wretched lyricism of drugs, withdrawal, and the physical and emotional pain and unhappiness for which Alice is notorious. The sound is not entirely positive and happy, but the EP is much lighter. *Flies* does not rank with their previous releases, but is exemplary of Alice in Chains' fortitude -- their ability to continue producing good music despite any and all personal obstacles.

**Break out those Robin Underroos!**

Attention all Batman fans! This is your opportunity of a lifetime! An open casting call for the upcoming feature film *Batman III* will be held in the Boston area. On Saturday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the filmmakers of this flick are auditioning people for the part of Boy Wonder, Robin.

It seems Batman's sidekick is getting a new image. While no previous acting experience is necessary, all candidates must have the following traits: sexy, streetwise and young-looking with a great, athletic, tough body, 5'9" or under. A knowledge of martial arts would be a plus. It seems Robin will have pumped up a bit since we last saw him in his cheesy, '70s TV show.

The auditions will take place at the YMCA Central Branch at 316 Huntington Avenue, next to Northeastern University in Boston.

—Julie Eisenstein

**And the Oscar doesn't go to... Andrew Davis**

One week ago today, the nominations for the 66th annual Academy Awards were released. Each year, this announcement spurs pundits and critics everywhere to voice their agreement or disagreement with the Academy and each other. They usually argue most heatedly over who happened to be ignored this time.

**Matt Carson**

**Flick This**

That is particularly true this year, since in each category the nominee(s) with the best chance(s) are awfully obvious (it's *Schindler's List* and *The Piano* all the way, folks, except in the best actor category, in which it's Tom Hanks for *Philadelphia* or Anthony Hopkins for *The Remains of the Day*). There's not much left to say about the nominations, so I'd like to talk about one particular non-nomination: Andrew Davis, director of the Best Picture nominee *The Fugitive*.

I don't want to say the Academy snubbed him, because I'm not exactly sure he deserved a nomination -- especially in a year so loaded with incredible movies. I would place him in the bottom half of the top 10 directors of 1993. He's definitely one of the best action film directors working today, and he's been among my favorite directors since I saw his 1989 film *The Package*, which was the first of three (so far) Davis films starring the one and only Tommy Lee Jones, Best Supporting Actor nominee for *The Fugitive*.

My books tell me Davis got his start as a cinematographer in the late sixties, and made his directorial debut in 1977 with a low budget flick called *Stony Island*. His 1981 follow-up to that was a horror film with the distinctly anonymous title *The Final Terror*. It starred a not-yet-famous Daryl Hannah and *Dance Fever* host Adrian Zmed. All the magic went out of *Dance Fever* when Danny Terrio left, but you might also remember Mr. Zmed (sounds like some kind of cheap candy that turns your

tongue and fingers purple) from the William Shatner T.V. series *T.J. Hooker*, as well as the films *Bachelor Party* and *Grease 2*.

Back to Andrew Davis. He really got his career rolling in 1985, when he directed one of Chuck Norris's better films, *Code of Silence*. I haven't seen it in years, but I do recall some patent Davis elements: cool stunts, a solid supporting cast, an intricate conspiracy plot, and amazing use of real locations. Like most of Davis's films, *Code* is set in Chicago and features sequences staged in places that only a local would think of. There is a fist fight on the roof of a speeding elevated train that ends with both fighters plunging into the Chicago River. Also, I believe this is the film in which Chuck kicks through the windshield of a speeding car.

The afore-mentioned Davis elements are present in spades in his next film: Steven Seagal's 1988 debut, *Above the Law*. Again, Davis takes us to Chicago and makes the locale a member of the cast, giving the film a very realistic texture. The realistic backdrop makes the stunts and the action all the more outrageous and exhilarating. In addition to Seagal's bone-crunching aikido, there is a big car chase in which Steve clings to the roof of a bad guy's car, with one hand through the passenger side window clinging to the bad guy's throat. *Above the Law* had more plot than it needed; something involving drug running, the CIA, Vietnam, and illegal aliens. The purpose of the far-reaching plot was to justify the carefully written scenes with the supporting cast. Seagal's character has a family, goes to mass, jokes with his fellow cops, and smokes bad guys left and right.

*The Package* was Davis's next effort. It stars Gene Hackman as an Army security specialist chasing escaped prisoner Tommy Lee Jones, a skilled assassin. The plot is too convoluted to go into, by the gist of it is that Jones is planning to assassinate an international VIP type guy on a

visit to, you guessed it, Chicago. Again, Davis milks the location for all its worth. When it comes time for the assassination to go down, the audience has a perfect feel for where the killer can hide, where he can run, and where the good guys will chase him.

Jones and Seagal both reunited for the film that cemented Davis's position on Hollywood's A-list: *Under Siege*. It's not as carefully constructed as *The Package* and *Above the Law*, but as an action film, it is extremely efficient and it packs a wallop. Davis's keen eye for his films' physical layouts made him the perfect choice to make this one, located on a huge battle ship.

Obviously, Davis's next project was 1993's second highest grosser, *The Fugitive*, now sporting seven Oscar nominations, including Best Picture and Jones for Best Supporting Actor. No Best Director nomination, though. Good action directors are hard to come by, and though they make money by the truckload, they never get the respect I think they deserve. Perhaps that is because at least half of their work is done with inanimate objects like cars, guns, boats, explosives, trains, and Bruce Willis. Look at this year's five nominated directors and their films. These are *people* movies. Heck, Robert Altman's *Short Cuts*, like most of Altman's films, had literally dozens of principal cast members to keep track of. Action directors don't always have the luxury of actors who can take direction. Obviously, that train in *The Fugitive* didn't just crash. Davis and his team had to stage that.

It is important to remember that filmmaking is not only an art but a craft as well, particularly action filmmaking. Acting in action films is an art form all its own as well. It is nice to see the Oscar giving some long deserved respect to a genre he usually relegates to categories like Best Sound and Best Sound Effects Editing. *The Fugitive* got nominations for both of those too.

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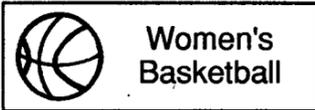
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**SPORTS**

**Women's basketball fumbles, dropping two big games**

by **GREGORY YOUMAN**  
Daily Editorial Board

Sometimes aggressive, hard-nosed basketball doesn't always yield favorable results. That has



been exactly the case with the Tufts women's basketball team this season.

The Jumbos, whose 9-10 record is in no way indicative of the team effort that is shown each day, fell to the 15-5 Clark Cougars last Thursday night in the Jumbodome in a game that was highlighted by Ellie Strobel's 1,000th career point.

An early 9-0 Cougar run gave Clark an early lead which they were unable to maintain early in the first half. But the basket that cut the Clark lead to five, 13-8, is the one bucket that the fans and

Ellie Strobel will always remember.

A simple layup off the glass pushed her career scoring total to 1,001, making her only the sixth player to accomplish that feat in the history of the university. The game was stopped as head coach Ed Leyden presented her with a plaque commemorating the achievement.

The presentation seemed to spur the Jumbos as they eventually were able to take the lead with a give-and-go to Strobel off of an inbounds pass. But that two-point lead quickly turned into a 14-0 Cougar run that, for all intents and purposes, put the game on ice.

Baskets by Strobel and Liz Kehrberger helped cut the lead, but the margin never got closer than ten before the end of the first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Brown and Blue found themselves on the down side of a 44-28 score.

Strobel led the Jumbos at the half with 12 points while Kehrberger and Amie Hansen both accounted for a half dozen. But the Jumbos were unable to stop the torrid shooting of the Cougars, who shot 50 percent for the first half, led by Marie Boone who was a perfect seven for seven from the floor.

The second half was a little more productive for the Jumbos, but again they could not thwart the blistering Clark shooting, as again they were able to shoot 50 percent in the second half. The Jumbos outscored the Cougars 33-32 in the second half but the Clark lead was never smaller than 13 as the Cougars cruised to a 76-61 victory.

Strobel led all scorers with 26 points and 12 rebounds while Kehrberger contributed 11 while blocking four shots. In total, nine Jumbos broke into the scoring column.

Although never happy with a loss, coach Leyden was pleased with his team's performance.

"They turned the ball over 34 times, we took their leading scorer out of the game, and our defensive game plan worked," he said. "We

played very well. Other than a five minute spurt [the Clark 14-0 first half run], it was a really competitive game. We gave Clark all that they could handle."

In addition, Leyden had nothing to say. "We see WBB, page 8

**IM floor hockey games set to start**

As the intramural basketball season reaches its midpoint, two other leagues will be getting under way this week in Cousens Gym. The indoor soccer league will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Players who signed up individually have been assigned to teams and the schedules and rosters are now posted on the IM bulletin board. This week also marks the return of indoor floor hockey after a long layoff. It has been about five years since Tufts Intramurals held the floor hockey program and now, with the help of John Hacker and Chris Grande, the IM program will hold games on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. every week. Equipment and referees will be supplied at the games, starting this Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the IM hoop league has reached its midpoint. In the A league, UD and Theta Delta Chi look to be the frontrunners, with White Christmas and Elephant Men right on their tails. In the B league, the 292's and the J's remain undefeated. The C league recently had a strong showing from Captain Jack and the Big O. Check back next week for more details.

--Matt Filosa

**Capitelli named to second team center of ECAC team**

When we last saw senior Chris Capitelli, the Jumbo center/place kicker was lining up a potential game winning 22-yard field goal on the season's final play against Middlebury.

Unfortunately, the kick was blocked and Tufts lost, leaving Capitelli with the utter frustration of seeing his career conclude on such a down note.

But he has now found a much better way to end his Tufts University football career.

Capitelli was recently named the second team center on the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference New England team. The heart of Tufts' offensive line can now add this honor to his starting spot on the New England Small College Athletic Conference team, and his Tufts Most Valuable Lineman trophy.

The honors capped a distinguished, if unheralded, career for Capitelli, a three-year starter on coach Duane Ford's offensive line.

"Chris was absolutely sensational for us at center this year," Ford said. "He earned this recognition at one of the game's least heralded positions, offensive line."

"There's really no way to measure his contributions to our team in terms of statistics. But to the coaches who saw the film of him, his value was apparent. In the position he's in, it's good to get the recognition."

Despite the Jumbos' sub-par 1-7 record, Capitelli anchored a solid line that allowed seniors Brian Curtin, Jim Dufort, and junior Nick Alford to run for an average of 159 yards per game.

"He worked awfully hard this season, and it's nice to get a little payback," Ford said. "When I talk about the running game, I want my linemen to put a dent in the defense, so to speak. And Capitelli, along with his compatriots, the guards, put a dent in the defense."

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--John Tomase

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## Though the Jumbos gave games their all, Clark and Trinity too powerful

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ing but praise for his team captain and leading scorer when she converted her one thousandth point.

"It is an outstanding achievement. But people don't see that she is one of the best rebounders in the area. She has been a leader on and off the court. It has given me great pleasure to see her blossom and receive some accolades."

The Jumbos returned to the road on Saturday night to play the 14-5 Trinity Bantams and the result was

similar to the Clark game, only this time it was much more heart-breaking.

The Bantams broke out to an early 14-2 lead, but as they have all season, the Brown and Blue never said die. The Jumbos were able to battle back and went into the locker room at the half down by just two, 37-35.

The Jumbos exploded in the second half, going on a 19-2 run behind the scoring of both Strobel and Kirsten Barkman to take a commanding lead. The lead was

eight with five minutes to go when the roof began to cave in.

The momentum had shifted all game and the last five minutes was Trinity's turn. The Bantams caused four late turnovers while the Jumbos had trouble with the Bantams' defensive pressure. When the final buzzer sounded, the stunned Jumbos looked at the scoreboard to see a 79-70 loss.

Strobel scored 20 and grabbed 14 boards while Barkman had the hot hand from the field, shooting seven for 12 and scoring 19.

Riechmann added 11 points and 12 rebounds while Hansen contributed seven.

The Bantams, however, were able to put four scorers in double figures and shot 51 percent from the field. Trinity was also deadly from the foul line, hitting 17 of 20 while the Jumbos could only hit eight for 15 from the charity stripe.

Two losses in a row is not easy to deal with, but the team is not getting discouraged.

"In our last five games," Leyden said, "I've seen us play four

very consistent games. We know we're playing well. Kirsten has played outstanding defense. Hansen has opened up the offense with solid passing and Laurel has had two very solid games. Our goal is to get to .500 when we play Bates, then we have a three game season."

That opportunity will come tonight in the comfortable confines of Cousens Gymnasium at 5:30. The game will be the first of a double header against Bates with the men's game beginning shortly after the women finish.

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what country they're from, this crowd wants Jessica to walk away smiling tonight. She's pretty uncomfortable with all the attention; she said to me earlier, 'Mike, no matter how I do tonight, whether I take the gold or don't medal at all, the world will remember me as the columnist who got attacked. That's not how I want to go down in history -- I'd rather everyone forgot who I was.'

"Not much chance of that, folks, especially with the performance Jessica's turning in tonight. She's handling the typing beautifully -- no evidence of any injury in that right hand. Really, just a stellar column. Her tone is a little different from the norm, but it flows nicely. OK, she's got her toughest joke in the end here, a double entendre with an innuendo in the uptake. Let's see how she -- WOW!!! That was perfect, folks, just perfect. Jessica's got a smile on her face as she wraps it up and hits the Save key. We've got a winner here tonight for sure. The crowd is insane. Looks like Jessica Ruzz and the US will take the gold after all. This, folks, is a night to remember.

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# Despite recent truce, Sarajevans cannot believe peace

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) --** After six days of peace, Sarajevo's survivors are doing the unthinkable.

At one of the city's deadliest intersections on snow-caked Sniper Alley, three war-maimed men pushed a legless comrade in a wheelchair.

At any other time in the Bosnian capital's 22-month-old siege, they would have been halted, maybe fatally, by Serb snipers in surrounding skyscrapers or gunners perched on Mount Trebevic looming over southern Sarajevo.

Now, the streets, even the most dangerous, are full. Instead of running across perilous open spaces, people walk.

Despite heavy snowfall, Sarajevans are out visiting friends they have not seen for months, scouring stores for food or merely out for a stroll towing children on sleds.

They want to believe peace is at hand but after countless disappointments they hardly dare.

"I'm walking down this street for the first time in two years," said Nusret Pleho, as he pushed Omer Velic in a wheelchair.

Pleho and two friends, all veterans of the war who were wounded in 1992, walked with the aid of artificial limbs. They all were on a 3-mile trip for meager food rations from an organization for wounded veterans.

"We have been hostages for two years," said Pleho. "It's difficult to feel safe, we don't feel safe, we can't feel safe here."

A cease-fire arranged by the UN commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, took effect Thursday and has brought six days' peace. But Sarajevans still depend on scarce food aid to survive. There is little or no heat in their homes, where plastic sheeting covers most windows.

"The problem is we can't remember what a normal life is," says shop worker Senada Bojanovic. "We've all gone a bit crazy."

"The streets are full now, but all it would take is for one shell to

fall and they would be empty within a second," she said.

Bojanovic works in a store across town in the ravaged Turkish bazaar quarter. She was working in the Markale market until it was hit by a mortar February 5.

A friend was among the 68 killed. Bosnian Serb TV showed the body lying on the ground and claimed it was a dummy placed there by the Bosnians who staged the attack, she said.

Using the threat of NATO air strikes against Serbian positions, Rose is trying to get Serb guns off the surrounding hills or under UN control. The United Nations has started placing peacekeepers on

sensitive confrontation lines in and around the city.

Rose wants to quickly restore electricity and water supplies. "Once the lights go on, life will be transformed" and people will start lobbying their leaders for peace, not more war, he said.

These are the cornerstones for making Sarajevo a UN protectorate. If Rose succeeds, his scheme could be used on other war-weary cities such as Mostar.

"We all hope, we really hope that Sarajevo will come under UN protection," Pleho said. "But we all fear that there can be no real talks with the Serbs up there -- the only thing they recognize is force."

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### Personals

**SEND A PERSONAL TO A FRIEND ABROAD**  
Send a personal to a friend abroad in the Tufts Abroad spring newsletter. Drop off all contributions at the programs abroad office in Ballou Hall by Friday, Feb. 25.

**TO BLOSSOM**  
If I ever lose my faith in you, there'll be nothing left for me to do.  
Bobbie McGee

**ALL WOMEN STUDENTS**  
are invited to the Women's Disc. Group with Peggy Barrett facilitating meeting every Thursday 3:30-5:00pm at the Women's Ctr. 55 Talbot Ave. Topic for Feb. 17 will be: Claiming an Identity. Call 627-3027 for further information.

**Plants are your friends, Mel**  
Good luck today, woman. It's all mushrooms from here on out. I love you. Love, your roomie

**Jennifer Anne Banks**  
Thank you for two of the greatest months of my life. I'd get dressed up for you even to go to the library. I love you.

**Penney Wei**  
We can't believe you're leaving! We'll miss you! You're the BEST! Enjoy the sunshine and the warm weather...And make sure you come back for spring fling!! (bring the man!) Lina, Anita, Carolyn

**Tara Tinkerbell Taylor**  
Good luck auditioning for Mickey. We'll make sure the wicked stepmother doesn't come after you with a lead pipe. Skate your heart out, the magic carpet job is yours. Love, Melissa, Amy, Regina & V.

**Lauren Bress**  
Hil I hope you are feeling better! Just let me know if you need any dishes washed! Love, Carri

**Adele Grignon**  
I'm so glad you had such a good time this weekend. Get ready for a lot more fun this semester. Love, your owl sister

**Just like living in a dorm**  
Except for parties, no RA's & you can paint your room. ATO is completely different, which is why you should come to rush TONIGHT 9-11pm, 134 Professor's Row. P.S. we're COED

**SENIOR SWIMMING WOMEN**  
Another swimming season come and...just about gone. Finish your Tufts careers with a BLAST. Good luck at Bowdoin-You Rock My World! Last One Faster One.

**Hey COALITION!**  
What's the magic #? All I have to say is BOTTLES! You guys are the best! Love, Molasses

**Dearest SM,**  
We made such a good team. Without you in my life, my days are long and dismal. You're so special to me. I miss you. Eternally, SL

**Kelley Loughran**  
I am so happy that we are owl sisters! Hope your weekend and Valentine's Day were great. Keep smiling, there's more fun on the way! Love, Rebecca

### Birthdays

**JESSICA**  
Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched for our new do's! Liz

**JESSICA SCHNIEDER**  
Happy 21st birthday! Congratulations on FINALLY being legal. Have a great day--Love, your housemates

**Andrew**  
Happy Birthday & Anniversary! I love you. Love, Debbie

### Events

**Anyone with any Lesbian Gay or Bisexual Related issue**  
they want to discuss is invited to come to a peer support group Today 4:30-6:30 at the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Resource Center 134 A Lewis Hall.

**WILLIAM GREAVES**  
director, producer, and writer will show his documentaries The Flat World Festival of Negro Arts and Ida B. Wells: A Passion for Justice. Williams will lead a discussion on the African presence in world history through the art of filmmaking. All are welcome! Thursday Feb. 17 6:30 ASEAN Auditorium, Fletcher.

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**Want to go snow-camping?**  
The TMC is offering a trip in the White Mountains during Long Weekend! Call Constantine for details at 629-9783. We'll even provide equipment!

**NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D JOIN A SORORITY?**  
Neither did we! Come to Phi Sigmas informal rush events and see what we're all about! See times in "Around Campus." Join in the fun!

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### Housing

**3-4-5-6 BDRM APTS**  
Near Tufts, well kept & newly renovated, w/d, off-st pkg, storage and more, subletting OK, avail June 1. Call Tom 721-9814.

**W. Somerville**  
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**7 bdrm house**  
w/d, dshwshr, pkg, \$2000/mo. 5bdrm house \$1400, 4bdrm house \$1200. Call Frank at 492-4263, no fees.

**2nd Semester Sublet & Summer Sublet**  
Seeking 4 people to sublet spring '95 and 3 people for Summer '94. Close to Campus, good condition. Call Cindy 629-8952 or Megan 629-8894.

**2 people to rent 2 upstairs rooms**  
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**3 & 5 BDRM APTS**  
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**\$20 resumes**  
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**SENIORS**  
The Counseling Center is offering a drop-in group for seniors wanting to talk about graduation, job search, leaving Tufts/friends...Please come by Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30.

**Typing, Word Processing, Fax**  
And notary services. Located at 7 Davis Square. Call Dot and Dashes at 617-628-5622.

**Sophomores and Juniors**  
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**LSAT WOES?**  
Never fear, KAPLAN'S PREP FOR THE LSAT IS HERE! Tufts students get a \$50 DISCOUNT. CLASSES START 2/15 ON CAMPUS! CALL RICARDO AT 629-8598.

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From \$299. Includes: air, 7 nights, hotel, transfers, parties & more! Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Earn FREE trip + commissions as our campus rep! 1-800-9-BEACH-1.

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### Rides

**If you would like a ride**  
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### Wanted

**INSTRUCTORS WANTED:**  
The Princeton Review is looking for bright, enthusiastic people to teach SAT courses throughout Eastern MA. High scores a must. \$14/hr. Please send a resume including standardized test scores to: The Princeton Review, 57 Union St., Suite 1, Newton, MA 02159 or fax to 617/558-2727. Local interviews start immediately.

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Family seeks friendly, energetic person to help w/homework, visiting friends, mountain biking. Wed & Thurs 2:30-7pm. Call Betsy 721-1290- generous benefits. Winchester- 4 miles from Tufts.

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Anybody want to entertain us! Oxfam Cafe is looking for bands or musicians to play at the new night cafe. Interested? Call Sharmila or Valene 629-8404.

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The Ex College is looking for Sophomores and Juniors to lead next year's Freshman Programs. Teach a Perspective, Exploration, or Connection class, gain valuable experience. Applications available in the Ex College Office, Miner Hall.

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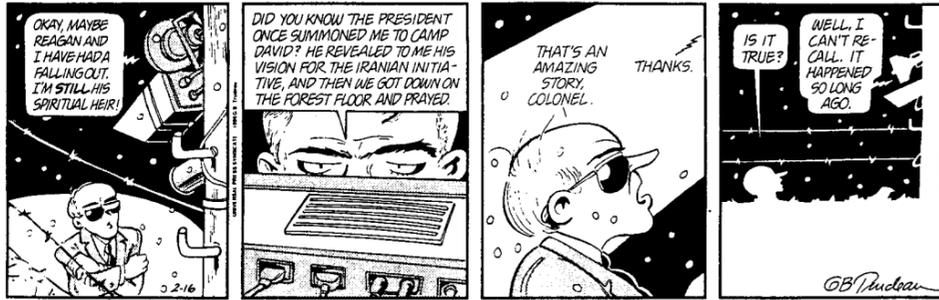
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**National Condom Week**  
Come pick up your Safer Sex Kit, info on Safer Sex, and fill out your Safer Sex Survey. Tues, Feb 15-Thurs, Feb 17. Campus Center, 10-3.

**Cakes, flowers, & balloons delivered!**  
On sale at the Rez-- cakes, flowers, balloons & packages for all occasions delivered to Tufts students & faculty. Stop by the Rez or call Tufts Student Resources at x3224 for more info.

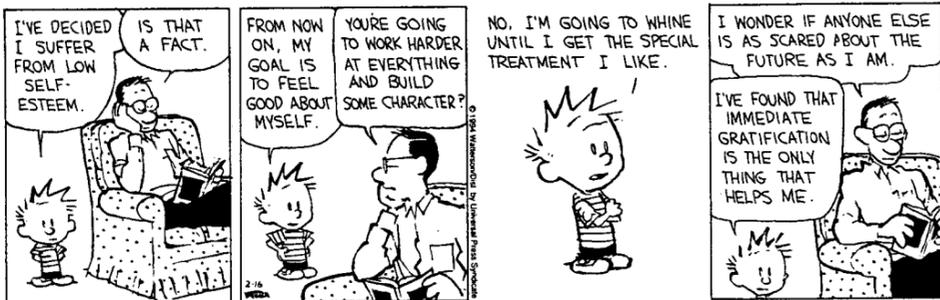
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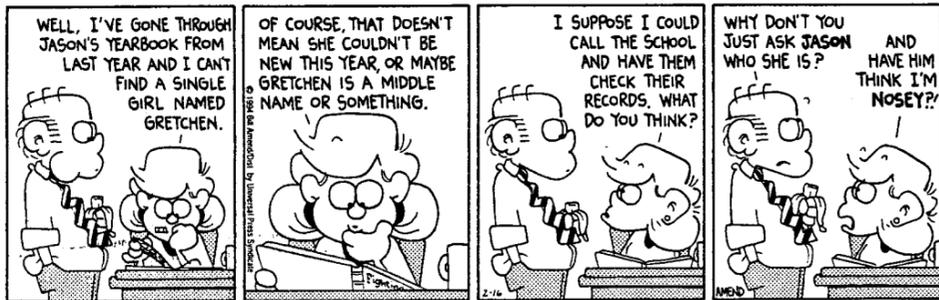
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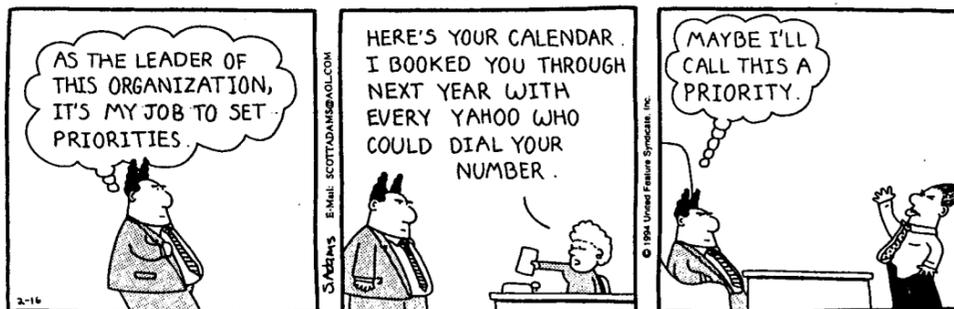


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By GARY LARSON



This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally booted off the hill.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section including scrambled words (REBET, PAKKO, WEABER, COAMIS) and a cartoon illustration of a restaurant scene.

Quote of the Day

"Television is a medium because anything well done is rare."

-- Fred Allen

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

- List of campus events for today including Tufts Fencing, Open Forum #4, Crafts House Free Concert, Anthropology Collective, Hydro-Quebec Forum, Phi Sigma Sigma, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Resource Center, Art Gallery, W.E.S.T., Tufts Friends of Israel, Programs Abroad, German Club, Tufts Ballroom Dancing Club, Synthetic experience, Hispanic House, Film Series & the Society for Creative Anachronism, Health Education Program, Protestant Ministry, German House, Hispanic American Center, Noon Hour Concert.

Tomorrow

- List of campus events for tomorrow including German House, Hispanic American Center, Tufts Fencing, Tufts Christian Fellowship, Chaplain's Table, Noon Hour Concert.

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly Cloudy Low:32; Lower:22

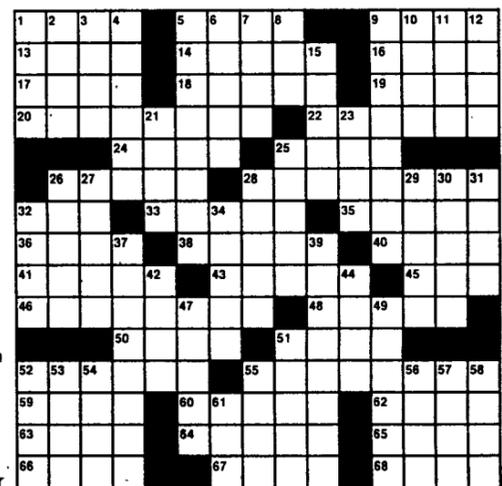
TOMORROW



Downright balmy High:37; Low:21

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues including Practice for a bout, Scheme, Certain exam letters, Adore, Adversary, Charged particles, Bewildered, Abrasive, Mrs. Chaplin, Turtle, Tenant, QED word, Piliat base, Less polite, Unmarried man, Author Deighton, Fable writer, Speak eloquently, Sulphuric or amino, Discolor, Occupies a chair, Entrance structures, Enthusiasm, Tennis need, Small telescope, More recent, Heedless, Italian city, Sleep visions, Influential status, Paruse, Gracie or Woody, Tresses, Feed the kitty, Irish poet, Omelet items, Tiny plant, Suit to —, Thorny flower, Curtail, Baking chamber, Sailor, Early settlers, Chimney dirt, Shakespeare's wife, Despot, Exuberant, Vicinity, Reverberate, Fast, Summarize, Oneness, Wild hogs, Singer Frankie, Playful mammal, Relax, Falls behind, Hide secretly, Lowers in status, Balderdash, Hit hard, Soaks flax, Test ore for value, Shriveled, Mountain spur, Small unit of weight, Nevada city, Dines, Land map, Shakespeare's villain, Jobs for musicians, Gaelic, Meadow.



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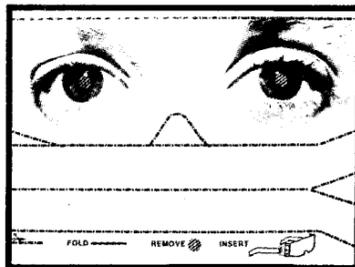
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# THE AIDEKMAN ARTS CENTER

## Official Arts Center of the 1994 Olympic Games (Who needs dancing elves when you have art?)

*Alumnae Lounge Balch Arena Theater Cohen Auditorium  
Koppelman & Tisch Galleries Remis Sculpture Court*



Now through May 22  
**The Conditions For Growth**  
*by Ellen Rothenberg.*  
Part three of the Anne Frank Project. **Boxes.** by 120 Boston area middle school students. Artwork and writings on identity coordinated by Annie Silverman. *Tisch Gallery.*

Now through March 15  
**Fit For Duty: 1414-1944-1994.**  
*Slater Concourse.*

Now through February 20  
**MFA Thesis Exhibition** by *Barry Freedland.*  
*Koppelman Gallery.*



Thursday, February 17  
**Tufts Jazz Big Band Concert.**  
A concert of Jazz including music by Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington  
*Cohen Auditorium, 8 pm.*  
*Reception to follow in Alumnae Lounge.*

Monday, February 21  
**Boston Composers String Quartet.** A preview concert in anticipation of their Jordan Hall appearance, featuring the world premiere of a work by John McDonald. *Alumnae Lounge, 8 pm.*

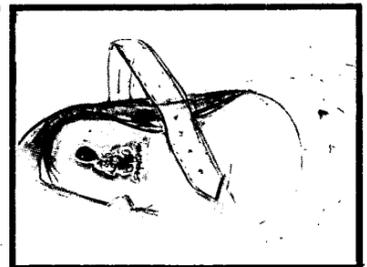
Thursday, February 24-Saturday, February 26  
**Machinal** by *Sophie Treadwell,*  
**Iconicity** by *Bruce Shapiro.* An American feminist protest drama,



written in 1928, that cries out against the inhuman materialism and sexism of the modern age.  
*Balch Arena Theatre, 8 pm.*  
*Tickets on sale now at the Arts Center Box Office, \$5/6.*

Thursday, February 24-Sunday, March 6  
**MFA Thesis Exhibit** by *Colleen Kiely.* *Koppelman Gallery.*  
*Opening Reception Thursday, February 24, 5-8 pm.*

Friday, February 25  
**Celebration of African-American Music.** A program of Choral Spiritual Arrangements with the Tufts University Chorale, Third Day Gospel Choir and artists, featuring *Jester Hariston,* conductor/arranger, one of



Tufts' oldest living alumni.  
*Cohen Auditorium., 8 pm.*

Thursday, March 3-Saturday, March 5  
**Machinal** By *Sophie Treadwell.*  
**Iconicity** by *Bruce Shapiro.*

*Balch Arena Theatre, 8 pm.*  
*Tickets on sale now at the Arts Center Box Office, \$5/6.*

**Alumnae Lounge** 627-3049  
**Balch Arena Theater** 627-3493  
**Cohen Auditorium** 628-5000 x5493  
**Tisch & Koppelman Galleries** 627-3518

*Feel free to call for more information. Call 628-5000 x5493 for information about having your event listed in this ad.*

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