

Searching for the right school



Photo by Jacob Silberberg

Dave Geisler and his mother Lois Polatnick, pictured here in the admissions office, from Evanston, Ill., visited campus last Thursday as Dave tries to choose the school he will attend this fall. He is choosing between engineering schools at Tufts, the University of Illinois, Case Western Reserve, and Washington University in St. Louis. April Open House, April 14th, 15th, and 16th, will bring hundreds of perspective freshmen to campus.

Senate candidates address key issues

by MATTHEW KANE

Daily Editorial Board

Candidates for next year's Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate gave speeches and answered audience questions at a debate in Hotung on Monday, their only public appearance before this Thursday's campus-wide vote. Ten of the 12 candidates for the seven sophomore seats, and six of the eight candidates for the seven junior seats participated in the event. Candidates for the senior senate seats, the TCU Judiciary and the Committee on Student Life — seven students for each category — did not participate because none of their elections are contested.

The class of 2003 candidates who attended the debate — Melissa Carson, Melinda Coolidge, Raji Iyer, Carl Jackson, Benjamin Lee, Andrew Potts, Sarah Sanderson, Jerome Shapiro, Luis Sirotzky, Jr., and Abbey Wilson — all made statements that, for the most part, concentrated on goals of uniting the Tufts campus and making the Senate more publicly responsive to students. Additionally, incumbent senators commented that their experience makes them more qualified and gives them an advantage on being effective.

Iyer, Freshman Class Council Treasurer, said she planned on "exploring the Senate potentially as a social unifying purpose." Several other senators concurred, commenting that the Senate could do much more to bring students together.

Numerous new and old ideas also surfaced throughout the freshmen debate. Potts promised major analysis of Residential Life procedures to see if Tufts is being as efficient as possible. Sirotzky suggested working on getting a better contract with Campus Link, Tufts' telephone provider, when the current one expires. Jackson told audience members that, if elected, he planned on continuing to work

towards getting Tufts to improve and keep up repairs on dorms and living areas.

One topic that dominated discussion was the Senate's image and its general relationship with students. Wilson summed up many of her fellow candidates' remarks, saying, "A lot of people don't know what the Senate did [this year]. Why doesn't everybody know? It is important that such a large organization has the students behind it."

Current Community Outreach Co-Chairs Andrew Potts and Melinda Coolidge said that they have been working hard to improve the Senate's ever-ailing rapport with students. They cited new suggestion boxes in the campus dining halls and campus center, advertisements in the *Daily*, and Senate dorm talks they plan on initiating after the general election as potential improvements. The discussion also turned toward the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF)'s recent refusal to allow a bisexual Tufts student to assume a leadership position in the TCU-funded group.

Most of the Senators said that, while they respect the TCF's rights as a religious group, they could not condone giving any TCU money to the group. "This is a very delicate situation. It's extremely important to me that Tufts make a decision about being accepting [to everyone] on this issue," he said. Shapiro went on to cite a recent Supreme Court case involving a similar situation at Roslyn High School in New York. that he thought may pertain to this issue. "I believe the Supreme Court already made this decision," he said.

Jackson, however, stood out when he commented that people should look at the positive side of the issue instead of the negative. "I don't see this as discrimination. They are embracing [Julie

see DEBATE, page 17

Faculty appears content with current requirements

Drastic changes in curriculum not likely

by RACHEL RUBENSON

Daily Editorial Board

The Committee on Curricula moderated a faculty forum on foundation and distribution requirements last week. Faculty were asked to comment on the basic questions that have emerged in discussions by the Committee on Curricula and the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) on the stringency of Tufts' graduation requirements. During this meeting, the faculty expressed a great deal of comfort with the current requirements and, because of this, Committee on Curricula chair Martin Guterman is projecting that drastic change to the curriculum is not likely to occur.

"If my reading of the mood of the faculty is correct, then I don't foresee any major changes in requirements," Guterman said. "I think that what we saw at that meeting is that there is less call for change than I think some people thought there was.... My take of the parts that we talked about was that, with the exception of one area, there seemed to be a lot of comfort with the current

requirements, and the one area was this area of world civ/ diversity."

Last fall, a faculty vote on changes in the distribution and foundation requirements appeared imminent, as the EPC prepared to submit three proposals — one to retain the status quo, one that would make minor changes to the requirements, and one that would make major changes to them — at the conclusion of its six-year study on the stringency of Tufts' curriculum. However, the vote was delayed, as completion of the proposals was stalled until December, and controversy over jurisdiction caused the proposals to be submitted to the Committee on Curricula instead of straight to the faculty. The Committee on Curricula has spent this semester discussing how to proceed with the process begun by the EPC, but faculty contentment may mean that no drastic change will occur in the near future.

While all faculty members have received copies of the EPC proposals, they were not

see REQUIREMENTS, page 2

Boston Mayor Menino shares enthusiasm with Tufts students

by ANDREW FREEDMAN

Daily Editorial Board

It is clear that Thomas Menino loves his job. Having made history in 1993 as the first Italian-American mayor of Boston — a distinction that resonates with Tufts' Italian-American President, John DiBiaggio — Menino has quickly become known as one of the most effective mayors in the country. He relishes the opportunity to help his community, and he shared his enthusiasm for public service in a discussion with Tufts students on Monday.

Menino has made education a hallmark of his administration. "Every politician talks about [education]... there are a few who are really willing to get their hands dirty," he said. "They go on theory, on what they read, and on what someone else tells them. I spend a lot of time in the classroom."

He stated his views on the controversial MCAS test, which has recently been implemented in Massachusetts public schools. A benchmark for student performance is a good idea, according to Menino, though he cautioned schools not to design their curricula around the test. "We need a benchmark for kids, but now we're teaching to the test, out of fear," he said.

Menino is proud of public schools and said that the MCAS tests have cast them in a harsh light. "I'd like to give those same tests to private and parochial schools... I'd challenge my elementary schools against any other in the country," he said.

According to Menino, housing and education are the biggest problems facing the city of Boston, though he said education is currently "the most difficult challenge." He came out against charter schools, sarcastically calling them "a great Republican idea." He said that charter schools are not proving to be any better than the public schools, from which they drain funds. Menino advocated pilot schools, which he says have a better funding mechanism than their charter cousins.

During his tenure in office, Menino has created

numerous after-school programs that have helped cut down on crime. He said that such city initiatives are examples of the government's responsibility, in light of the decline of the American family structure. "Family structure has broken down so much lately that, unfortunately, we have to take control of it," he said.

A consistent theme in the mayor's discussion, and in his work in office, is community involvement. "We believe in participation with the community," he said. Menino said he meets with community members

for an informal discussion every Saturday morning, and goes to at least one community group meeting during the rest of the week.

"Cities are only as strong as their neighborhoods... I want them involved in the process," he said.

Menino feels that meeting with people is the best way to learn. He criticized other politicians for "wanting to stay in their office." He said such public figures are "isolated from people."

"I still go to communities just to listen and learn," he said.

He urged the 30 students who attended his lecture to get involved in politics. "I want all you folks to think about getting involved," he said. "When you go home at night you'll be happy. You might be frustrated, but you'll be happy."

"I wouldn't trade this job for anything else... I wouldn't want to run for anything else," he said. "I touch people's lives every day of the week."

Another issue of concern for Menino is the declining involvement of Americans in politics. He said there is no group of leaders being trained today. "Candidates who are coming forward today aren't worth their salt," he said.

Menino attacked the complacency that he believes has gripped this country. Good economic times like today, he said, "Are the times you plan your future." He said that programs should be put in place for when the economy goes downhill again. He said

see MENINO, page 17



Photo by Jacob Silberberg

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino spoke to Tufts students on Monday, emphasizing the importance of public education.

News Briefs



GOP outlines Medicare drug benefit

WASHINGTON — House GOP leaders have agreed to a plan to provide Medicare recipients with prescription drug coverage through the private marketplace, with federal subsidies for the poorest and sickest patients, lawmakers and aides said Tuesday.

Though they have yet to draft legislation, Republicans will unveil on Wednesday the outlines of a proposal in which private insurers would offer different drug benefit packages to the elderly and the disabled. The federal government would subsidize the purchase of coverage for low-income seniors and share in the cost of insuring the sickest seniors to make the risk more manageable for private companies.

The elderly would benefit from group buying under this approach, according to Republicans, thereby ensuring they no longer would pay full price for prescription drugs. The approach differs from the Clinton administration, which proposes directly adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare.

"We need to help more people get prescription drug coverage at a lower cost and not have price-fixing or government controls, because that has always made the cost of the service go up in the future," said Republican Conference Chairman J.C. Watts (Okla.)

The plan, while backed in principle by pharmaceutical companies, is likely to encounter resistance from insurance companies that fear they will be blamed once firms raise the cost of premiums in response to the large demand from seniors.

NTSB calls for airline cockpit video cameras

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday called for video cameras in airline cockpits, saying that such technology would have helped determine the causes of the recent Alaska Airlines and Egypt Air crashes.

But the recommendation touched off a battle over privacy with pilots, who warned that cameras would bring both Big Brother and tabloid TV into the cockpit. Cameras are unneeded and intrusive, they argued, and lurid crash video well could fall into the hands of the media.

NTSB Chairman Jim Hall recommended that cameras be required in all jetliners and commuter aircraft within five years, in addition to the voice and flight data recorders already in place.

"We should not further delay the implementation of available technology that may help us more quickly determine the probable cause of accidents and ... prevent future accidents," Hall said at a congressional hearing on the Egypt Air investigation.

The NTSB recommendation would have to be adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration as a government regulation. The FAA, which accepts about 80 percent of the safety board's recommendations, already has asked a technical advisory group to study the issue.

Unlike the pilots, the airline industry already uses cameras in some training simulators and sees them as the wave of the future. Airline executives even have suggested that rowdy passengers — not only crew members — could be targets of video surveillance.

ABC to air parts of DiCaprio-Clinton talk

NEW YORK — The world will soon get to evaluate actor Leonardo DiCaprio's journalistic skills: ABC News said it will air its Earth Day special — complete with excerpts of DiCaprio's controversial interview with President Clinton — at 8 p.m. on April 22.

After screening a raw version of the program, the network decided Tuesday to include portions of the March 31 interview, which had sparked internal dissent among ABC News journalists who said the plum assignment to interview the president shouldn't be ceded to an actor.

ABC News spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said the DiCaprio material was included because "we think that, based on what we've seen, it's entirely appropriate that in the end there is a way to do a program like this and include someone like (Leonardo) DiCaprio and meet our editorial standards."

ABC News President David Westin, who found himself in the middle of the dispute between the White House, the show's producers and opposing staffers, would not comment Tuesday. Murphy said: "He believes we should be judged by the program we put on the air."

The controversy grew when ABC executives, who had hoped to lure younger viewers by using DiCaprio in the special, blamed the White House for turning what ABC insisted had been scheduled as a "walking tour" of the Washington landmark's energy-saving features into an "interview." Westin insisted in an e-mail to his staffers that "all roles of journalists must be played by journalists" at ABC News.

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

The Daily Weather Forecast



Today
Party cloudy, windy
High: 48



Thursday
Sunny and beautiful
High: 50



Friday
Showers
High: 60

It will continue to feel more like Fall during the next 48 hours, with highs today only in the 40s. Tomorrow will be a bit warmer, with highs in the low 50s under sunny skies, and Friday we will flirt with 60. Some wet weather may move back in here by Friday as a front plays cat and mouse games with New England. If the front manages to move north of us we'll be nice and warm for the weekend, if it stays south, all bets are off. Actually, it is not as morbid as that sounds, let me have my little fun, OK?

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Guterman does not expect major changes

REQUIREMENTS

continued from page 1

asked to comment on the specifics of each one, but were asked for input on four addressed by the EPC — language/culture options; world civilizations/world culture/diversity; writing, speaking, and thinking; and distribution requirements. AP credits were originally on the agenda for the meeting, but time constraints prevented the issue from surfacing.

Professors expressed uniform discontent with the world civilization requirement, commenting that the current structure of the requirement makes it burdensome and futile. Most were not opposed to a diversity requirement of some sort, but favored changes so that students would learn more from diversity or world civilizations classes.

"I'm even less convinced that the world civ requirement serves any function," history professor Steve Marrone said. "Their current option doesn't mean anything, so I would encourage us to think about either dropping it altogether or giving it some flesh and blood."

Several faculty members commented that, if distribution requirements were decreased, students would not receive a broad-based liberal arts education and therefore their abilities to think critically would be impaired. "The distribution requirement is a blunt instrument," Marrone said. "But I think it does encourage our students to consider a wide variety of thinking in a variety of subjects. I don't see any argument for reducing the distribution requirement."

"What I think we should be asking ourselves is what should we be teaching our stu-

dents here so that they can teach themselves more when they move on," psychology professor Zella Luria said. "The language requirement is the least of our students' problems — what they want is less science and math at a time when science and math are needed to explain things."

Among the concerns expressed by the faculty during the meeting were students' abilities to write, speak, and think critically, as several professors feel students' writing is not up to par. Some suggested instituting speech classes to help students learn to become more articulate. Others argued that all departments must work to help students strengthen their writing, as each area of study requires that certain forms and styles of writing be used.

The foreign language and culture foundation requirement was also discussed extensively, and many professors disagreed with the suggested reduction to four semesters that was made in two of the EPC's three proposals. Faculty members felt that decreasing the language requirement would keep students from taking non-mainstream languages such as French and Spanish, and they said that few students complain about the current requirement because of the flexibility that the culture option allows them.

While many faculty members professed support for the current graduation requirements, there were several who called for change. "One value that is important is that we treat our students as adults and allow them to make choices," said political science professor James Glaser "I value giving them choice, and I think we

restrict them too much."

Prior to the meeting, there was concern among the student members of the Committee on Curricula that opening up the EPC's proposals to widespread criticism could result in the closing of the discussions on the requirements if the faculty expressed opposition to them. However, Tufts Community Union Senator and Committee on Curricula member Erin Ross commented that she was surprised by the faculty's willingness to engage in a dialogue on the curriculum. "I expected an all-out war," she said. "I'm pleased to see that the faculty is taking things into consideration with a great amount of respect for one and other.... It's clear that there are some things that the whole faculty is concerned with."

Though the Committee on Curricula will meet next Friday, requirements will not be the main focus of the agenda. Guterman plans on proposing that the committee begin the fall with a discussion on the world civilizations requirement, since that seems to be the main concern of the faculty, and he said that a proposal to change the requirement could be brought to the faculty after one or two meetings in the fall.

Based on opinions expressed during last week's meeting, however, Guterman doubts whether any drastic change is necessary. "When we talked about the distribution requirement, it seemed to me that we heard almost uniform support for the current requirements," he said. "If I'm right in my reading of the meeting on April 3 and if my committee agrees, then this discussion may be fairly narrow."

ONCE IN A MILLENIUM,
AN EVENT COMES ALONG
THAT IS SO MONUMENTOUS,
SO IMPORTANT, YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO LET IT PASS YOU BY.

NOW IS THE TIME.
JOIN THE DAILY

Features

Students participate in what is to be breakthrough research

by KIM FOX

Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Public Relations department will have one of its biggest stories yet after researchers at the Nutrition School publish results from their crucial study about the health of college students.

The Tufts School of Nutrition and Science Policy launched the Tufts Longitudinal Health Study (TLHS) in August of 1998. Just before the start of their first year, every freshman was sent an extensive survey, which he or she could opt to fill out. Now, the study is in its second year and is currently in the midst of intensive testing.

For the past two days, students have been venturing to Carmichael Lounge to participate in a series of tests and fill out yet another long survey for the study. The time commitment is quite lengthy, though this does not seem to faze students.

"The forms are easy to fill out," freshman Kate Holohan said, adding that the time was nothing in comparison to the results the study affords her.

For many of the participants, the study is teaching them a lot about themselves. "I want to find out my body fat percentage," freshman Carla Roberts said.

In that same vein, one student said that she had been lamenting over the 20 pounds that she has gained over the course of her first year at college. "It gives me an opportunity to compare how I was when I got here. For me, it's a wake up call to start exercising," freshman Belkiss Murati said.

Other students are also concerned about weight gain and see the study as a good means of finding out whether their weight is a problem. "If I find that I have a horrible body composition, maybe I'd exercise more," Holohan said.

Aside from learning about their weight and the need to exercise, the participants also have a chance to

their stress management, their height, and their cardiovascular abilities through a series of tests. While the study gives students a unique chance to learn about themselves, it also provides invaluable data for the researchers.

Annie Gazdag, the study director from the Nutrition School, stresses the importance of the study. "The ultimate goal is to better understand what young adults at college do to keep themselves healthy and why they can't keep themselves at optimum health."

According to Gazdag, the study will eventually prove beneficial to students both on and off the Hill. Within the Tufts community, students will reap many benefits from the work Dr. Christine Economos began two years ago.

"It will help us create programs on campus to address specific needs," Gazdag said. She cited the problem that Tufts Student Resources had this year garnering par-

ticipation for its aerobics programs. She said that the study will help the University create an aerobics schedule that is more conducive to students' personal schedules.

The study will also benefit students on a larger scale. For non-Jumbos, the study will help "find out more information about what students want and need to keep them healthy," Gazdag said. "It will eventually serve as a model for other University students."

As of now, the researchers have already created components of the study that have never been examined in depth by doctors or medical journals. One such subject focuses on the bone composition of college-aged students and what effects this structure. Gazdag noted that it is often only the bone composition of older people that is examined in depth.

"Tufts will be known as a campus known across the country as a Uni-

see TLHS, page 14

National zoo to pay \$10 million for pandas

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post
WASHINGTON — National Zoo officials have signed an agreement with the Chinese government to pay \$10 million to bring a pair of young pandas to Washington for ten years, a deal that was brokered in record time with help from influential political figures.

Among the big donors the zoo is counting on to underwrite the furry transaction is the city of Washington. Mayor Anthony Williams said in a letter to Smithsonian Secretary Lawrence Small that he will ask the D.C. Council and the D.C. financial control board to kick in \$1 million toward the panda effort, saying the investment "would leverage millions of dollars in additional tax revenue" from tourists.

The zoo and Chinese officials will hold their next meeting this summer to negotiate final arrangements, Small said at a news conference at the zoo. He would not specu-

late on when pandas might arrive, but others have said it could be a year or more before US and Chinese permits are granted and the zoo's panda quarters are renovated.

The pandas will be of "pre-reproductive age," meaning younger than six. Any offspring would belong to China, and the zoo would be required to pay an additional fee — yet to be determined — to exhibit them.

The National Zoo pandas will come from the Chinese Wildlife Conservation Association, probably from the Wolong reserve in China's southwestern Sichuan province. It is an arm of the State Forestry Administration, which is in charge of preserving China's 1,000 pandas in the wild and the 30 pandas in the Wolong reserve. Pandas in the wild cannot be put on loan.

Small said there are a dozen young pandas that could qualify as loanable to the National Zoo, and zoo staff "know them quite

well" from numerous trips to China.

Zoo administrators signed a letter of intent with Chinese officials Friday after nine months of serious negotiations. That compares with years of talks conducted by zoo officials from San Diego and Atlanta, the only US zoos that now have pandas from China.

Small said the National Zoo had the advantage of a long relationship with the Chinese panda agencies, dating to the 1972 arrival of Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the giant panda couple that were a gift from the Chinese government. Ling-Ling died in 1992, and Hsing-Hsing, suffering from terminal kidney disease, was euthanized last year. The pair had five cubs, none of which survived more than a few days.

The National Zoo also had high-ranking help in its quest. Small said Commerce Secretary William Daley put in a good word for the zoo during his trip to China last week. And former

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and former World Bank president Barber Conable, who are Smithsonian trustees, met with Chinese officials in January.

Baker said he emphasized the unique status of the National Zoo, not only its long history with pandas but also its lack of an admission charge to help pay China's asking price.

But the zoo did not obtain the discount rate it sought. Chinese officials had told zoo officials last summer that the fee would be \$800,000 a year but recently raised that to \$1 million, the same amount paid by the Atlanta and San Diego zoos. National Zoo officials had authority to spend up to \$12 million.

"It's not as if this is a contract with a rock star or football player," Small said, noting that the money will pay for panda conservation efforts in China, where the animal's bamboo-forest habitat is shrinking. "This is for a good cause."

Panel will discuss national youth policy

As each day goes by, more and more adolescents in the United States are giving birth, arrests for minors for violent crimes have increased 66 percent since 1985, and 20 percent of children in this country live in poverty. Armed with these statistics, Tufts professor Richard Lerner will host a panel discussion of child development experts today in order to discuss the creation of a national youth policy.

Lerner notes that the United States is the only industrialized nation that does not have a national youth policy. Lerner advocates instituting community-based programs involving trained individuals, such as teachers, youth workers, and mentors, which would encourage teens to stay in school and relay messages of health and success. To support this idea, Lerner points to a successful program in Oaxaca, Mexico, which convinced children to stay in school and off of drugs by taking them off of the streets and into rural areas for education.

Lerner believes that if the current trend of harmful youth activities continues, then the crime rate will increase in the future and US economic competition will decrease. "Imagine this country in ten years if we don't put a national policy in place that will treat our young people as resources to be developed — not problems to be managed," he said in a press release.

US Representative Elijah Cummings (D-Md) will deliver the keynote address at the discussion. Rick Little, president and CEO of the International Youth Foundation, and Don Floyd, of the National 4-H Council will also be attending the panel.

— Mary Anne Anderson

Dave Nurenberg

"These are the times that try men's souls," as Thomas Paine would say. Or maybe William Butler Yates put it better: "Things fall apart, the center cannot hold." Great upheavals give birth to tremors that prey upon the fault lines of college life as we know it, shaking the foundations of our established structures.



For freshmen, I would think the image of Tufts-as-summer-camp has been slightly amended. Friendship circles have changed, allegiances have been drawn and re-drawn (and will no doubt be re-drawn again), friendships though twisted like taffy and kindness was found where you least expected it. Who knows where the chips will finally fall?

Visions and Revisions

It's a sure bet your student government can't tell you. I don't claim to understand all that's been going on there, but everything I've read in the *Daily* seems to point to all sorts of upheaval this year. The details don't matter so much as the concept — sometimes a campus isn't paved with cement, but quicksand. Or maybe it's paved with Kleenex, given how many people I've seen blowing their noses from allergies or colds, which make already-sizable commitment loads that much harder to bear.

Bear in mind, though, the remainder of Thomas Paine's quotation from *The American Crisis*: "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine

patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

For most days now, the "summer patriot" can be enjoying the weather, but the recurrent fierce winds (not to mention the occasional snow) reminds you that winter still presses upon us, that gusts can still upset the tenuous balances of our lives. For underclassmen, this is just a bout of stormy weather on their journey. For seniors, the *Titanic* has finally rammed the iceberg. The upheavals you feel are the beginning of the end.

Everyone starts out so civilized in *Titanic*, so well-dressed and well-mannered, so excited and full of life. Slowly, as the boat begins to sink, we see so many of the characters degenerate, the rising waters and rising panic stripping away their humanity, transforming them into clawing beasts or helpless wrecks. I don't think seniors have it quite that bad. But things are changing.

Some of you are no doubt already accepted into med or grad programs, others are awaiting the responses that will arrive any day. Still others may have job offers already, and the vast majority no doubt has no clue. It's no big decision — only the course of the next phase of your life.

It's no wonder that relationships are hitting the make-or-break points. As my own senior year drew to a close, I saw more breakups and engagements than I thought possible. Any college relationship has an axe called graduation hanging over its head, but only now, in the bright April noon, do we see the sunlight glinting off the edge of the blade.

It's terrifyingly beautiful to watch. People who have had

secret crushes on each other for four years hook up. Friends of several years have awful fights and show real signs of not speaking to each other ever again. The dance of the college social world becomes a frenzied mosh-pit.

Some escape the pyrotechnics of this last hurrah by withdrawing, "shrinking the service of their country." They've handed off their leadership roles, shed their commitments, retreated to their apartments, resolved to spend their time with a hand-picked selection of close friends. Yet maybe they have the right idea — maybe those few friends who prove themselves true, even when the earth is shaking and water is rising, are worth collapsing in with. That's what physics tells us is the nature of the universe, right? First it expands, then it contracts.

This isn't the first time I've written about how the snow-globe that is college eventually develops and cracks. For the underclassmen, though, the April tremors will subside. Things will settle back to normal, albeit after some reshuffling.

Enjoy this calm before the storm. The iceberg is still ahead, but that doesn't mean that you can't, or shouldn't, dance your heart out and enjoy life-changing experiences. Unlike *Titanic*, there are lifeboats aplenty here, even if we can't always see them. These "times that try our souls" are necessary — they weed out the true friends from the chaff, test the steel of our romances, and put us through the needed pains of growing up — all while the ample safety net of college life billows below us.

For me, that net is gone, but I'm grateful for all the April gusts and tremors that made me strong enough, hopefully, to exist without it.

April storms try our souls

WEDNESDAY EVENING		APRIL 12, 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	Isaac Stern: Life's Virtuoso	American President "The Candidate" (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 5)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Life Beyond Earth							
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	AFI Salute to Harrison Ford	48 Hours (In Stereo)	Falcone "Paying the Piper"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wld News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Two Guys-Girl Then Came	Drew Carey	Spin City	20/20	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood		
WLVI	58	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Dawson's Creek (In Stereo)	Felicity "Documentary II"	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart			
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline (In Stereo)	West Wing "In Excelsis Deo"	Law & Order "Sundown" (R)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night				
WSBK	38	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Star Trek: Voyager "Equinox"	Star Trek: Voyager (R)	Star Trek: Voyager "Meld"	Mad Abt. You	Judge Mathis (R) (In Stereo)	Wayans Bros.				
WFXT	25	3rd Rock-Sun	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	Truth Behind the Sitcoms 2	Get Real "History Lessons"	News	Simpsons	3rd Rock-Sun	Newsradio	Unhappily			
WABU	69	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Family Feud	Twice in a Lifetime (In Stereo)	Touched by an Angel (R)	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	It's a Miracle	Treasures	Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game			
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Antiques Road	Nova "Plague Fighters"	Nature "Incredible Suckers"	Life Beyond Earth	Hidden Worlds (R) (In Stereo)	Instructional	Earth Revealed					
WGBX	44	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	U.S.-Mexican War (1846-1848)	U.S.-Mexican War (1846-1848)	Border (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	World News	Boston	Great Performances					
WNDS	50	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	** Vital Signs (1990, Drama) Adrian Pasdar, Diane Lane.	News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)				
CABLE CHANNELS															
A&E	25	L.A. Law	Law & Order "Pro Se"	Biography: Richard Pryor	Investigative Reports (R)	American Justice	Law & Order "Thrill"	Biography: Richard Pryor							
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	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Larry King Live (R)					
COM	29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	** Toys (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Michael Gambon.	South Park	Man Show	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: Animal's World	On the Inside "Coma" (R)	Narrow Escapes (R)	Survive III (R)	On the Inside "Coma" (R)	Narrow Escapes (R)							
E!	45	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Search Party	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story (R)	Celebrity Profile	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on the Strip" (R)			
ESPN	30	Sportscenter	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 1 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)					Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live)							
ESPN2	55	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 1 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 1 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)							
HIST	51	Wheels of Survival	20th Century (R)	Navajo Code Talkers (R)	U.S. Marshals "The Old West"	Aircraft Carriers (R)	Great Ships "The Ironclads" (R)	Navajo Code Talkers (R)							
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	* 1/2 Mother, May I Sleep With Danger? (1996) Tori Spelling.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing					
MTV	35	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	Making-Video	Diary (R)	Making-Video	TRL Wanna	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	True Life "I'm an Actor" (R)	Undressed (R)	Loveline (In Stereo)	Return of-Rock			
NECN	59	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	Gourmet's-Cut	PrimeTime-New England	Sports Late	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)						
NICK	29	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Brady Bunch	Bev. Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Laverne
SCIFI	54	Sliders "To Catch a Slider"	Tales-Crypt	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Exposure	Pottergeist: The Legacy	Friday the 13th: The Series				
TNT	32	In the Heat of the Night	ER "Sleepless in Chicago"	Figure Skating Champions on Ice Summer Tour.				Don Quixote (2000, Adventure) John Lithgow. (In Stereo)							
TOON	48	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Dexter's Lab	Powerpuff	Tom and Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Powerpuff	Dexter's Lab	Gundam Wing	Dragon Ball Z	
USA	38	Crush	Friends-Lovers	JAG "Scimitar" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger	** Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (1993, Biography) Jason Scott Lee.	Crush	Friends-Lovers	Silk Stalkings						
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Ripley's Believe It or Not! (R)	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Ripley's Believe It or Not! (R)	WCW Thunder (R)					

WING WORKS

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Arts & Entertainment

Rob Lott

Discrimination: lock, schlock, and barrel

The campus was stunned last week when a member of film series elected to a leadership position was denied the right to hold that position next year. The sudden turn of events occurred directly after he came out of the proverbial projection booth, announcing that he liked alleged 'chick flicks' and cheesy romances. Members of film series' executive board and their faculty advisor felt that it would be unfair to all parties involved to allow someone with such a deviant cinematic inclination to maintain such a high position within the organization.

Making Fun

The young man, junior Adam Schlockstein, was justifiably outraged. After many days of anxious deliberation he decided to bring charges of discriminatory practices to the TCUJ and the Acting Dean of Students. At stake is Film Series' enormous budget as well as the principal behind a very controversial and hotly debated issue: the tolerance, protection, and respect for students of all cinematic inclinations.

The executive board of Film Series has been unyielding in its defense of the decision to remove Schlockstein from his leadership position, as is clear in a statement released to the press:

"It's not that we don't like Mr. Schlockstein. It's not even like we don't tolerate his views. It's just that we think he is really, really, really stupid for liking the movies that he does. I mean, come on! *My Best Friend's Wedding*. It makes me sick. And, so then, does Schlockstein. It's not that we don't sympathize with the problems that he has surely faced throughout his life as a young man suffering with his particular cinematic inclination. In fact, we sympathize with him very much. He has all of our sympathy. All of it. We grieve any pain or suffering he might have endured because of his cinematic inclination. But frankly, we are appalled by it and although we do sympathize with his troubles and are dedicated to maintaining a tolerant, unjudgmental view on his despicable filthy film preference, we will continue to embarrass, belittle, and underhandedly insult him as a person."

For many people in the Tufts community, this comes as no surprise. Traditionally, various groups have taken a distanced, unfriendly approach to dealing with people who like cheesy movies. Although one would be hard-pressed to find protests or picketing during showings of *Runaway Bride* or *Forces of Nature*, those who attend or even intimate an interest are made to feel very uncomfortable. Occasional proposals that Film Series show such films fall apart quicker than the club's decrepit 20 year old projectors. And with unbalanced power in the favor of the reactionary executive board fond of art films and avant-independent, any suggestions of romantic cheeseballs in the vein of *Say Anything* or *Mickey Blue Eyes* always fail.

Perhaps most disturbing was the fact that Schlockstein's dedication and passion for the group were unparalleled. Other group members explained that Schlockstein has been known to splice six films in one sitting, enduring the traditionally loathsome and arduous process by relying on his love and devotion for Film Series. Friends have noted Schlockstein's almost relentless discussion and references to Film Series, how he loved the group and everyone in it. Some of the friendships he has made within the group are very important and dear to him. Though the recent turn of events has not diminished these friendships, it has certainly placed them under strain as awkward feelings and difficult discussions slowly brew. Mr. Schlockstein has since left Film Series and hopes that the TCUJ will defend his right to watch cheesy movies and ensure that those who do, in fact, watch cheesy movies may hold positions as leaders within any group.

Many students on campus are confused and don't truly know where to stand on the issue. Understandably, it is difficult to make one's own decisions with such an adamant executive board. They vehemently defended their position in a recent awkwardly titled Viewpoint in the *Daily* ("*Notting Hill* is crap and those who believed that it and any other Julia Roberts movies were enjoyable are wrong; very, very, very wrong" 4/6/00).

"It hath been written, *Runaway Bride* is a horrible movie," wrote the Viewpoint's author, Sue Perdork, "Richard Gere's movies, and the likes, are maudlin, sugary sweet, and generally mind numbing in their idiocy. Of course, we understand that there are people in this world that enjoy these movies. And we pity them for that, but really, we don't see why they can't just change their minds. I mean, if they just watch enough films that are actually good, they will certainly grow out of this 'phase' of theirs. That Schlockstein has dedicated three years of his life to this organization is really... well... super. But it really wouldn't be right to ask him to hold a leadership position until he has the same opinion on all topics as everyone else on the executive board."

Later, one Film Series member explained that it was unfair of Schlockstein to ask them to acknowledge any kind of quality in such cheeseball romances. Schlockstein refuted that statement, explaining that he had not asked them to acknowledge any inherent honor in liking such films. Rather, Schlockstein explained, he merely asked that the group agree to disagree regarding this issue. When confronted with the clarification, certain Film Series members responded with unusual

see INCLINATION, page 16

Intimate jazz performance by Cuban pianist grabs attention

Rubalcaba Trio dazzles with clever musicianship

by DOUGLAS ROSENBERG

Daily Staff Writer

Make no mistake, Gonzalo Rubalcaba is an important musician. He is a pianist with astound-

The Gonzalo Rubalcaba Trio



at the Regattabar

ing technique, but more importantly is a dazzling creative presence when he is on the stage. From the first note, his style as a piano player is like none other.

Few musicians possess this magical quality. Perhaps most striking about Rubalcaba is his ability to make his instrument sound organic.

On any of Rubalcaba's recordings his rhythmic power is clear. His technique seems to explode from his fingers. The complex melodic structures are human, however. There are no cliches, no poverty of melody. The music from Gonzalo Rubalcaba is his own intimately personal music.

His stunning individuality was in full display at the first set last Thursday at the Regattabar. Unfortunately, this venue is a poor one. A musical venue needs personality, which unfortunately the Regattabar lacks.

The band, including Jeff Chambers on bass and Ignacio Berroa on drums, began with a quiet ballad. The gentle lulling beat exuded the absolutely mastery of the musicians involved. Berroa is a giant of Latin drumming who possess the simple but rare ability to play both softly and tastefully. Rubalcaba's improvisation always exhibits impeccable timing and a never-flagging flow of freshness. The bassist, Chambers, was the major foil for Rubalcaba. The pianist's wealth of musical knowledge and wisdom made it easy for the band to carry on the essential dialogue of improvisation. The song soon built to a slow swing and ended with the same lulling tempo with which it began.

The second song's harmony boasted a delightfully embellished diminished chord in the second bar. Again, the music built from a soft sparse tone to a hard swinging beat. At this faster tempo, the band toyed around yet again. Throughout the evening, Berroa and the band enjoyed certain deceptive cadence/fills. At the end of each chorus, the listeners were on their toes to see what would happen. Jeff Chambers' bass solo was competent. He is one of those players with monster cliché chops. The song ended with a soft two-beat feel, but had a hard-swinging extended coda.

To begin the third piece, Rubalcaba hinted at his solo-prowess. He played a 6/8 rhythm called "Guacango." This was the first Latin music of the evening. In their interpretation of jazz, it is evident that these musicians come from the Latin music tradition. The drums were bass-heavy and the cymbals brighter than usual. Rubalcaba skill-

fully demonstrated his rhythmic precision in this piece.

That said, the dialogue between Berroa and Rubalcaba was a marvel. After four minutes of this beat, a typically complex and heavily arranged Rubalcaba followed suit. A 4/4 uptempo jazz tempo followed. The band really let loose and Berroa took a superb drum solo.

"Here's That Rainy Day" came next. Again, the dynamics were incredibly soft, and Rubalcaba shined in this number. All the rules were at his fingertips and his interpretation of the bass line was beautiful. The harmonic interplay between Rubalcaba and Chambers was a sonic treat.

The fifth piece was a jazz waltz. Berroa added some rock elements to his drumming. Rubalcaba's lines simply leapt from the piano. The piece ended in a 5/4 calypso that

morphed into 4/4 jazzy jazz.

For the final piece, the pianist took a long unaccompanied solo that sounded like four hands playing twice as fast as humanly possible. This was displayed within an extended introduction to "Caravan," the famous Duke Ellington/Juan Tizol piece. Rubalcaba's solo was again marvelous. Berroa soloed to a montuno.

If you are interested in buying this artist's recordings, be sure to pick up *The Blessing*, Rubalcaba's stellar 1991 Blue Note release featuring Charlie Haden and Jack DeJohnette. *Rapsodia* is also excellent and *Flying Colors* features duets between saxophonist Joe Lovano and Rubalcaba. His newest album, *Inner Voyage*, is getting rave reviews across the board. It features Michael Brecker in addition to his current touring trio.

More CDs to send through the grinder

Atlantic and TVT serve up yet another new variety of fresh meat

by DREW SHELTON

Daily Editorial Board

Performer: Catatonia — Cerys Matthews: vocals; Mark Roberts: guitar, vocals; Owen Powell: guitar; Paul Jones: bass; Aled Richards: drums

Album Title: *Equally Cursed and Blessed*

Label: Atlantic Recording

Where: Cardiff, Wales

What: Some of

America's defining bands have received exposure as part of larger musical "invasions." Europe has given us the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Sadly, it's also given us Catatonia. It should speak volumes that every crappy American band is popular in some obscure overseas pocket of poor taste. The guitar and bass on *Equally Cursed and Blessed* isn't remarkably bad... or remarkably too much of anything, really. However, this could be forgiven if not for Cerys "rhymes with terrace"

Matthews and her voice. Her vocal range isn't particularly poor, but simply grating, and her guttural, tremblant pronunciation is distracting. One must wonder who at the record label had the gall to tout the record with its 'worldwide' hits of "Mulder and Scully" and "Road Rage."

Who it's for: People who love the X-Files enough to sit through an entire album to find Mulder and Scully mentioned in one line of a bad song; other people with annoying voices.

When to listen: Before a junior-high choral concert; it'll make the kids sound a lot better.

Overall Rating: *

Performer: Bell Book & Candle — Jana Gross: vocals; Andy Burr: guitar, vocals, drums; Andy Shaw:

vocals, bass

Album Title: *Read My Sign*

Label: Atlantic Recording

Where: Berlin, Germany

What: With vocals

moving from the ethereal to the modern, and a variety of attitudes to boot, Bell Book & Candle encourages some of the faith in European music that Catatonia destroyed. While Jana Gross sings with

an accent, the writing keeps the tone reasonable. The band seems a hybrid of the Cranberries and the Corrs, with a bit of the former's musical responsibility on tracks like "Hurry Up" and the latter's pop melodies on the title track. Crisp but uninspired drums make less impact than they could, but do little to mar the sound. This music ranges from the radio-friendly to the cheesy (not that the two are always far apart) in a pleasing manner. If one can ignore the

pretensions behind the very name Bell Book & Candle, there's a lot here to listen through.

Who it's for: Anyone who foolishly bought Catatonia's album.

Sure, Jana Gross isn't as attractive as Cerys Matthews, but this is

AUDIO, after all.

When to listen: Friday afternoons, mid-May.

Overall Rating: *** 1/2

Performer: Magnified — Chris Lehmann: vocals; Mike Kelly: guitar; Andy Shaw: bass; Adam Aaronson: drums

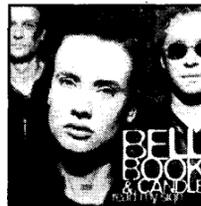
Album Title: *Stand in Traffic*

Label: TVT Records

Where: San Francisco, CA

What: Angry and experimental by turns, *Stand in Traffic* is one of the more impressive low-key debuts

see MUSIC, page 15



Sports

Men's track team finishes in fifth place at Jumbo Invitational

by MANALISHAH

Daily Staff Writer

This past Saturday marked the official beginning of the men's track season. The Jumbo Invitational



Men's Track

gave the Tufts men their first chance to compete in a scored meet. Facing strong competition that featured a mix of Division I, II, and III teams, Tufts fared relatively well. Beaten by winner UMass-Lowell (114.50), along with Holy Cross, Bates, and Northeastern, the Jumbos came in fifth place with 91.50 points.

The highlights of the meet for the Jumbos were a few big first-place finishes, highlighted by junior Dave Patterson's victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Patterson came through in 9:19.01 for the gold medal.

Other wins came from junior John McGuire, who took first in the half-mile run (1:57.10) and freshman Greg Devine in the 400 low hurdles (56.35). Senior Stephen Kaye silvered in the 5,000 with a time of 15:47.57.

Coach Connie Putnam and his team were fairly pleased with the final outcome. "For this early, still breaking into the season, we performed well," senior co-captain Adam Mantzaris said.

Approaching the meet no differently than the previous weekend's Snowflake Classic, Putnam did not expect his team to win. His primary focus remains preparing his men for the NESCAC finals.

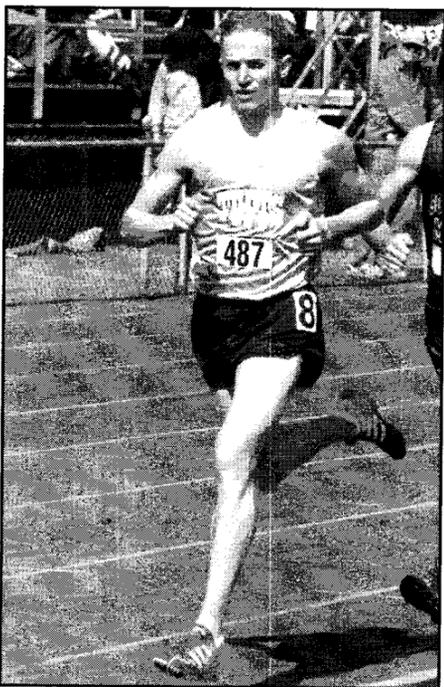


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Junior John McGuire won the 800 in 1:57.10.

"We had the same setup as last time, where we didn't set up to win the event. Instead we let athletes compete in their favorite events and still ran many people in multiple events," Putnam said.

The sprinting squad had a successful weekend, placing athletes in the top ten in the 100, 200, and 400. Tufts was especially dominant in the 100, scoring with three athletes. David Kasouf came in second place (11.70), followed by



Photo by Dainel Rodrigues

Junior Dave Patterson took home the gold medal in the 3000 steeplechase this weekend at the Jumbo Invitational.

sophomore Paul Salomon in third (11.95), and freshman Emeka Linton in eighth place (12.26).

"The sprinters had a great improvement from last week. The guys worked hard in practice and proved that, if they continue to do so, we can be one of the top contenders in the NESCAC," Devine said.

Salomon finished seventh in the 200 with a time of 23.98. Sophomore Adam Barrer was impressive in the 400, claiming fourth place in 50.46.

While the runners were successful, the team's weakness was again the field events. The problem accounted for some of the scoring difference between Tufts and its opponents.

"We were outgunned by those schools because our shortcoming was our field events. We didn't score any points in any of the field events, so the Division I schools' field events did us in," Putnam said.

While the young throwing squad should improve over the season, the jumping squad continues to be the team's main liability and the grim situation does not look to improve anytime soon.

"There are few guys who can compete in these events, and we haven't improved in this area through recruiting either," Putnam said. "Next year, we'll have to rely on the team internally to improve in this area."

Meanwhile, due to nagging in-

juries, many men were still held out over the weekend. With few men eligible to compete in the jumping events, Tufts lacked the opportunity to prevail in the scoring.

Next weekend, the Jumbos have another Saturday home match, this time against MIT, Bowdoin, and UMass-Lowell.

see MEN, page 14

Anything but clear sailing for Jumbos

Weather plays huge role in races

by ANDY HART

Daily Staff Writer

The sailing team fell victim to an inherent part of its sport this past weekend — Mother Nature.



Sailing

Only four of the team's nine scheduled regattas were completed, and the races that were completed were dominated not by the skill of the sailors, but by the weather.

Although the team took second in two regattas this past weekend and fourth in two others, neither the athletes nor coach Ken Legler were satisfied with the results of the weekend. "I wasn't happy with any of them," Legler said in reference to the results of the four completed regattas.

In addition to influencing how the races went, the weather drastically lowered the number of spectators at the Tufts-hosted Friis Trophy Regatta on Sunday. The two-day event was set up by Legler as an opportunity to get as many fans as possible to watch Tufts sailing. While Legler described the turnout on Saturday as "fair," the rain and high winds kept people away on Sunday. The Jumbos placed second in the event, at 9-3, close behind winner and local rival Harvard, which finished at 11-1. Tufts used a number of different sailing combinations over the two days, trying to match its sailors with the winds and conditions of each individual race.

While Legler was disappointed with the spectator turnout and conditions at the Friis Trophy, he realizes that it was a good experience

for the sailors at that race and the other weekend regattas.

"Those that got to sail this weekend had a good time," Legler said. "But it is dangerous and bad for the equipment. It wasn't a lot of fun for me, but I am sure it was for the sailors."

Tufts also took second place at the Southern Series II regatta at Brown University. The "A" boat of sophomores Sean Greely and Mallory Reider and the "B" boat of sophomores Brian Tomkins and Nicole Bollinger combined for a total of 27 points. Boston College won the regatta, which was plagued by windy conditions and numerous capsizes, with a total of 22.

At the Yale Team Race, Tufts settled for a fourth-place finish with an 8-6 record, behind a three-way tie for first place at 10-4 between St. Mary's, Dartmouth, and Harvard. The regatta was a story of two very different days. On Saturday, the teams had to deal with nearly no wind and waves of three to four feet. On Sunday, the cold, windy, and snowy conditions led to an abbreviated race day, with teams having to deal with 20-knot winds.

"The conditions at Yale this weekend went from one extreme to the other," freshman Caroline Hall said. "We were pleased with our results, but all agreed that we should have done better. We suffered losses to weaker teams that took us out of finishing in front. We need to stop making mistakes that cost us losses to the weaker teams."

"The competition was good, but we feel we could have done better," freshman Clare Dooley said. "Unfortunately, because of the conditions, the races were more about luck than skill."

In the only other completed regatta of the weekend, the Jumbos took fourth in the women's Emily Wick Trophy at MIT. The teams of junior Lee Icyda and sophomore Jen Spark and freshmen Holly Goyert and Marjorie Affel sailed to a total of 39, only two off the pace set by the winning Harvard boats. The weather conditions played a big role at that regatta as well, maybe even a bit more than it did in the other three.

"We flipped — we would have won easily had we not flipped," Legler said. "But everyone flipped at that regatta in the A division."

Due to the busy schedule that sailing teams maintain, the cancelled races from this past weekend will not be made up. The team must now prepare for what should be the time of year that lends itself to peak performances. After such a hectic and abbreviated weekend, Tufts will look for a return to some kind of normalcy this week. The team will compete in another ten regattas this weekend, one of the biggest being the Admiral's Cup at Kings Point, N.Y., on both Saturday and Sunday. The team will also be hosting two home regattas this weekend. Saturday is the Tufts Invitational, while on Sunday the team will host the Freshman Gibb Trophy regatta.

Jumbo athletes receive academic honors

Thirteen Tufts athletes were named to the 1999-2000 NESCAC Winter Academic All-Star teams recently. The honorees come from seven different teams, representing some of the best talent Tufts has to offer both on and off the field.

"No surprise here," assistant athletic director Branwen Smith-King said when hearing of the awards. "Our athletes have been doing this for years. It's wonderful that they're getting recognition."

Qualifications required to receive the honor include a minimum 3.2 GPA, sophomore standing or higher, and a significant contribution to the athlete's team. Athletes from basketball, hockey, swimming, and squash squads comprise the recipients.

Two members of the ECAC Champion men's basketball team were honored. Senior Paul Smith, an art history major, and junior Fred Pedroletti, an economics major, were both named to the NESCAC basketball All-Academic team. The women's basketball team also had two award winners, senior co-captain Molly Baker and junior guard Shira Fishman.

Two members of the hockey team were recipients — senior captain Drew Carleton, an economics major, and senior Scott Sullivan, a political science major.

Four swimmers received the award as well. Senior political science major Jack Levner of the men's team, along with junior teammate Nic Anderson, a psychology major, were chosen for their success in and out of the pool. Seniors Lisa Vernoy and Lisa Bologna followed suit on the women's teams.

Rounding out the award winners were three squash athletes, including senior Omar Malik of the men's team and senior Zaina Al-Awadi of the women's squad. Sophomore Anne Montesano, the women's team fourth-string athlete, was the youngest Jumbo to receive the honor.

"It's important for all of us to applaud and recognize these athletes for their effort. It's a lot of wear and tear on their bodies and their minds," Smith-King said.

— Russell Capone

Sports

Jon Japha

755? Not bloody likely

Now that Ken Griffey, Jr. has become the youngest player ever to hit 400 homers, it has gotten everyone thinking about him breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755. I figured that instead of speculating about whether the slugger could do it, I would just go ahead and ask him, so I sat down with Junior Griffey.

But before I get to that interview, let me throw out a few ideas of my own on the subject. I don't think Griffey will do it. I don't think we'll see anyone break that record for some time, despite the fact that in this era of the juiced ball, we've got second basemen so skinny they get lost in their uniforms going for 30 knocks a year.

Griffey's not going to do it because he'll have to hit 50 homers a year for the next seven years. I don't doubt that he can lift and

take enough muscle-enhancing drugs to hit 50 homers a year for the next two decades, it's just that he's going to get bored.

The centerfielder started in the majors when he was 19, and while he's only 30 years old, he's already played 11 seasons. Meaning that if he continues to play at his current, torrid pace, he'll be in the league 18 years before people really get excited about his breaking the record.

That's a lot of losing for one man to do, because unless he goes to another team, the Reds aren't going to win the big one. If Griffey is actually the All-American kid we like to think he is, he's going to want to win a World Series before he leaves the game.

But don't listen to me, I'm just a columnist at the *Daily*, not exactly the cutting edge in baseball information. Go to the source himself. I got a chance to chat with Junior Griffey right after the slugger went yard for the 400th time in Colorado:

Me: Ken, can you tell me how you felt when you saw your 400th homer going over the wall in Colorado?

KG: Honestly, Jon, it wasn't exactly a surprise. I mean, everyone hits it out in Colorado. You can't play there without accidentally hitting a homer. You can hit a routine fly ball that just carries over the wall. Hell, give Greg Maddux enough at bats, he'd hit it out 40 times a season.

Me: So you're saying it's too easy to hit in Colorado, so you weren't too surprised when you reached the 400 mark?

KG: It's not just Colorado. Anyone can hit it out anywhere. Have you seen some of the pitchers we're facing? They don't have a prayer. We've expanded so much that half the pitchers in the league belong somewhere in the minors.

Me: Don't you think that statement could offend a number of pitchers?

KG: Not really, they know they don't belong in the majors. Most of these guys would get shelled in a 40-and-over softball league, and they're being led out to the mound like a lamb going to slaughter. It's really not fair to a bunch of these pitchers.

Me: Very poetic, Ken. Let's talk a little about your chance of hitting 755. Do you think you can do it?

KG: I don't want to sound cocky, but I know I could do it. The question is do I want to do it? I've been playing since I was about six, and you can only stand to play baseball for so long. I love the game, but I don't know if I'll still love it when I'm 37.

Me: Yeah, you'd have to play about seven or eight more seasons to have a legitimate shot at breaking Aaron's record.

KG: See, that's the thing. I don't want to watch the Yankees win seven or eight more World Series, so I don't know if I can stick around for that.

Me: Even if you don't stick around to break the record, what does it mean to you to be labeled in the same category as some of the great names in baseball, like Babe Ruth, Aaron, and Jimmie Foxx?

KG: Of course it's nice, but I think what they did is much more spectacular. They were out of shape, they didn't really lift weights, and they had to face the best pitchers more often. I see Maddux and Randy Johnson a few times a year, but I get a lot of at bats against guys like Jeff Fassero, so I have the advantage there. Plus, all we do now when we're not playing is work out. Everyone lifts and takes some form of steroids, so it's not too surprising that I'm hitting this many homers. Guys like Ruth and Foxx, they would eat hot dogs in the middle of the games. Could you see McGwire taking a break and mowing through a thing of nachos during the seventh inning stretch?

Me: Good point. So are you saying that they were better athletes?

KG: Not at all, we're better athletes, but they had to overcome more, like their guts.

That's all I got out of Griffey, but one last thing to keep in mind: if Griffey gets close to Aaron's mark, he's not going to have to deal with the racism and death threats that Aaron did. He'll be able to use his perfect swing with his perfect muscles against terribly imperfect pitching for the rest of his career.

Women do well despite wind

Jumbo runners take fourth place at Tufts Invitational

by SANDRA FRIED

Daily Editorial Board

Adverse wind conditions kept times down, but the women's track team pulled through for a fourth-



Women's Track

place finish out of 14 schools after a long day in the sun this past Saturday at the Tufts Invitational.

"I knew it would be a tough day," coach Branwen Smith-King said afterwards. "I told them to get out there and compete."

Although the wind caused technical problems throughout the meet, the bright, warm weather made conditions passable for competitors.

"The wind was killing us today, but that's not an excuse for running," freshman Myriam Claudio said.

"It was very difficult," junior Folake Aaron said. "I felt like we were running in slow motion."

The day began well with the women's 4x100 meter relay team grabbing first place with a time of 50.62. The foursome, junior Sarah Deeb, senior tri-captain Missy Bargmann, and freshmen Jenny Ng and Claudio bettered their previous time by over a second, and came in just ahead of their closest competitor, Colby (51.08).

"I think the 4x100 looked perfect," freshman Kei Yamamoto said. "They passed the baton really well."

Other highlights on the track included junior Leslie Crofton's performance in the 5,000, where her hard work and training helped her take silver in 18:02.90, just a few seconds ahead of Holy Cross' Emily Hogan (18:04.34). Also picking up team points in the 5,000 was senior Cindy Manning, who finished in fifth place (18:58.31).

Sophomore mid-distance runner Colleen Burns was on fire this weekend, finishing near the top of both the 1,500 (third place with a time of 4:55.56) and the 800 (fourth place, 2:23.18).

"Colleen is such a competitor," Aaron said. "Everyone knows she won't let anyone beat her."

Eight Jumbo runners competed in the 800 on Saturday. Finishing right behind Burns was sophomore Lauren Esposito (5:22.41). The two ran the race neck-in-neck, pushing each other to run harder,

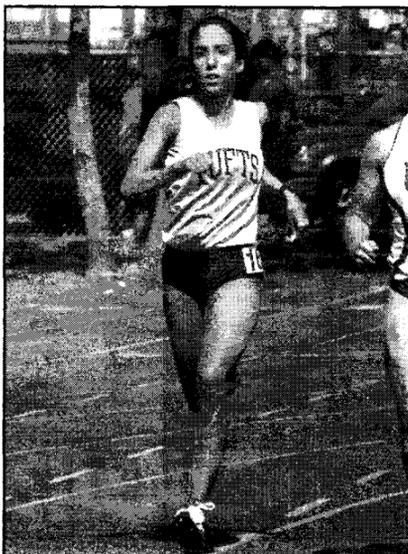


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Junior Leslie Crofton silvered in the 5000 this past weekend.

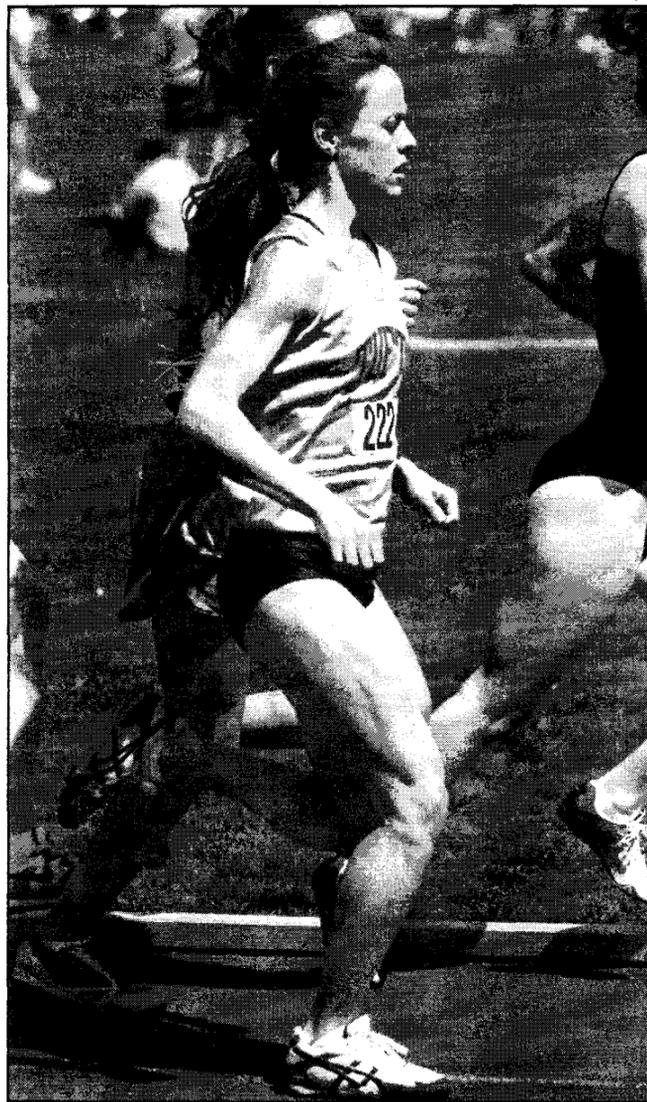


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Sophomore Colleen Burns had a successful weekend, finishing third in the 1,500 and fourth in the 800.

before Burns finally pulled away. Deeb added a solid tenth-place finish (2:28.25), a strong showing after having competed in several other events throughout the day.

In the short distances, Ng fought the wind to pick up fourth place in the 100 (13.81), followed by Claudio (sixth, 14.34) and Aaron (14.59). Equally impressive, Ng and Claudio placed sixth and tenth (27.93 and 28.33, respectively) in the 200.

Bargmann dominated the hurdles for Tufts, taking sixth in both the 100 (17.70) and 400 (69.70). It was her first attempt at the 400 this season.

"It's always hard to run it the first time," Bargmann said. "It's not quite like any other race."

On the field, the team attempted to use new techniques and pulled in some top performances.

Bargmann (fourth, 33' 7.5") and sophomore Sarah Leistikow (fifth, 33' 0.5") picked up team points and ECAC qualifying distances with their performances in the triple jump. Leistikow, who was jumping with a slight injury, was still able to accomplish a lot in the event.

Smith-King continues to play her athletes all over the field, and the women are still perfecting their techniques.

Although Claudio fouled in her shot-put attempt Sat-

urday, Leistikow took 12th (30' 9.25") followed by senior Darcy Fitzsimmons (19th, 26' 9"). Also doing well on the field was Amanda Kurtz with a fifth place throw in javelin (95' 2").

"I think we're competing well," Smith-King said Saturday. "Our throws are doing better."

Despite wind conditions which caused the high jump mats to fly away, Zerlina Maxwell caught them in one place long enough to place sixth in the high jump (4' 9.75"). Her teammates, junior Jess Tonn, senior Christy Northrop, and Heather Ballantyne also placed well with their jumps (tenth, 4' 7.75" and tied 11th, 4' 4", respectively).

The weekend was considered a success, and the team continues to work hard as the season progresses. Since the spring season is so short, it becomes imperative for the women to seize their opportunities early on.

"Everyone has to get focused, concentrate these last couple of weeks, and put it all on the line," Aaron said.

The team will travel to Springfield this weekend in another effort to improve times and standings as the postseason grows nearer.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 12

Men's Lacrosse: vs. Conn. College, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: @ Amherst, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Baseball: vs. Southern Maine, 3 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

'Hayavadana' accessible to Western audience

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kristin Keneipp's review of the Drama Department's production of Hayavadana ("Hayavadana' breath of fresh air," 3/10) and specifically to her contention that, in a "play that runs three hours long it is easy to be confused by the language, music, and culture." In regards to the language: the show was in English, and any Indian words were explained either in the text, in the prologue, or in a glossary provided in the program. As for the music: I don't know how music can be confusing, particularly the innovative and thoroughly engaging score of this show. As to the culture: I regarded this show as an opportunity to experience a different culture and be swept away by

the newness and majesty of it all. An Indian play performed by and enjoyed by Americans is a refreshing combination of cultures, not a "clash of cultures".

I also do not enjoy Keneipp's assertion that, due to the fact that "the scenes rely so heavily on Indian influences that a Western audience has difficulty making the connection between the scene on stage and what all of it means." Is she actually suggesting that the entire audience missed the point of the play simply because it has themes from a culture that is not our own? I am a member of the Western audience, and I don't appreciate being labeled ignorant just because Keneipp didn't understand the play.

Xan Franklin, LA '00



Off the Hill

Florida state universities ready to tap 'Talented 20' high school students

TMS Campus News Service

FORTLAUDERDALE, Fla. — Barred by a court challenge from offering top-ranked high school seniors guaranteed admission, state universities instead will target those students with a special recruiting effort to accomplish the same thing: increasing diversity without affirmative action.

In the next few weeks, students who rank in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class and have not applied to a state university will get letters encouraging them to apply, state university system Chancellor Adam Herbert said late last week. Letters to the top 20 percent who have already been rejected by a state university will be asked to re-apply, he added.

Herbert said all ten state universities, even those that already have stopped taking applications, will have room to accept more students if the Legislature decides to pay for 3,925 extra undergraduate seats the Board of Regents wants for next fall's freshmen class.

"The commitment of the Board of Regents has been stated very clearly," Herbert said. "We want to increase diversity on our campuses and enhance educational opportunities for all students."

The Regents in February approved a new admissions policy that ends affirmative action and replaces it with a guaranteed spot for every student who ranks in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, regardless of test scores or grade point average.

The program, called "Talented 20", is part of Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida Initiative, which seeks to end race and ethnic preferences in state contracting and university admissions.

Also Friday, a spokesman for the US Commission on Civil Rights said the federal advisory panel, by a 6-2 phone poll vote this week, approved a draft report condemning the One Florida plan. A formal vote will be taken next week.

The state Department of Education will issue a list of students who are in the Talented 20 sometime next week. But the state can't offer those students guaran-

teed admission because the NAACP has filed a complaint charging the Regents' new policy violates state administrative procedure. A hearing on the complaint begins April 24 and a decision is not expected until June.

Instead, the state will launch the recruiting campaign to reach out to minority students in the top 20 percent of their class while the case is pending. It is not yet known how many students will be sent letters, or how many more students can be admitted to state universities.

"I think what we're going to do is go ahead and abide by what we're trying to do with Talented 20, even without the benefit of the new rule and the guarantee," said Welcom "Hank" Watson, a Regent from Fort Lauderdale.

The universities all have stopped using race and ethnicity in admissions decisions. Students targeted by the late recruitment effort can only be admitted through the regular process, which requires at least a "B" average, or through the alternative process, which no longer includes race as a factor.

And by now, most students have made their decision about college. And schools such as the University of Florida and Florida State University (FSU), the only state universities with enrollment caps, already have stopped admitting students.

On Friday, FSU stopped accepting applications. "But that said, if the chancellor says we can take more and is confident we'll get the funding for them, then obviously, I'm not finished," said FSU Admissions Director John Barnhill.

Still, it may be difficult to put together financial-aid packages and find housing for students admitted this late in the process, even though the state Senate and House have included an additional \$20 million in need-based financial aid in their budget plans for next year.

Bush's Talented 20 plan is aimed at helping give more poor, minority students who wouldn't normally qualify for a state university a chance at college.

National/World News

As Presidency wanes, Clinton waxes on life, legacy

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A Park Avenue apartment, a Hollywood bistro or a Georgetown mansion provide the intimate settings. The guest of honor usually arrives late. But his genteel hosts don't seem to mind — Bill Clinton is in an expansive mood these days.

With the time left in his final term as president numbered in months, Clinton has taken to exploring the lessons of his life and legacy at cozy fund-raisers in which donors have paid up to \$20,000 to hear him. The money goes to the Democratic Party or individual candidates.

A hard-nosed observer could call these twilight musings "Soliloquies of a Lame Duck," but "The Tao of Bill" might be a better title. Recurring themes include the take-no-prisoners nature of Washington politics, the unexpected role of a president in ministering to victims of tragedy and the formative effect of the tumultuous 1960s on his life and politics.

"As we get closer to the end, he feels freer to speak his mind," said Terry McAuliffe, a top Democratic fund-raiser and Clinton golfing friend. "He doesn't have to be as controlled in his speeches. He's done running for office."

The theme of permanence also creeps into Clinton's musings.

"People ask me all the time about my legacy," the president said at a New York dinner earlier this year. "It took millions of years to form the Grand Canyon. Doubtless in a few thousand no one will remember that I did a lot to save it or expand it, you know. It's not about your legacy, it's about your life." (In January, Clinton signed an order doubling the federally protected lands of the canyon.)

Andy Spahn, a DreamWorks SKG executive who raises money for the Democrats, said that the events are an opportunity for long-time supporters to catch up with Clinton. They want a sense of how he is doing personally. "Many of these relationships are long-distance friendships," Spahn said. "People want to know, 'How are you feeling?' What is the story behind something that's in the news? These are the exchanges that go on."

After more than seven years of living in the White House, Clinton has few kind things to say about Washington. He tells his friends that the contest of ideas has long given way to a battle for political advantage, regardless of consequences.

He doesn't dwell on his own role in the corrosive cynicism about government — these are not confessions about the Monica Lewinsky scandal. But sometimes he cannot resist the irony of raking in cash as he rails against the system. "If we had campaign reform," he told a well-heeled group in Georgetown, we would "have evenings where we actually debate the issues instead of hustle you for money."

Still, Clinton portrays himself as a victim of the system.

"When you get in Washington and you get all caught up in this atmosphere, you spend all your time watching talk shows," he said while campaigning for Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., last month in

San Francisco. "To get on (a talk show) all you have to do is take a firm position and never change your mind, and it's better if you don't know anything...."

"You have no idea how hard it is to concentrate on your job if you live in Washington today. We live in this sort of constant culture of critiquing and carping and who's up and who's down."

Hardly a week goes by in which Clinton is not doing fund-raisers. The Democratic National Committee says Clinton has raised close to \$9 million for the party in 23 events through the end of March, an average of \$390,000 apiece.

Sometimes, the somber moments of his presidency reappear, as if in a rear-view mirror. "One of the jobs that I was not prepared for as president ... was the responsibility to comfort the grieving," he told contributors in Baltimore last month.

"I never thought when I was running for president I'd be meeting a plane carrying the body of

my friend and brother, Ron Brown. (The former Commerce secretary was killed in a plane crash during a 1996 trade mission to the Balkans.) I never thought I'd have to go down to one room after another at a military base and greet 19 families of 19 airmen killed by terrorists (in 1996) because they were serving us in Saudi Arabia. I never thought I'd have to go to ... Oklahoma City, where nearly 170 people were killed by a man consumed by his hatred for our government."

Reflections on the 1960s — the decade in which his generation came into political awareness — are a staple of Clinton's talks. He paints it as a time when chaos overwhelmed hope. As he put it last week at an event for a US Senate candidate from Michigan, "all the wheels ran off," and society careened out of control.

He seems to fret that the upheavals of the '60s followed an unprecedented period of economic expansion, a time of confi-

dence like his own closing days in office. "Everybody thought it was going to go on forever," Clinton said at a McAllen, Texas, fundraiser in February. "Within four years, we had riots in the streets, President Johnson announced he wouldn't run for re-election and Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy were killed."

Clinton is convinced that if today's riches are not used to narrow historic gaps between blacks and whites, suburbs and rural backwaters, kids with computers and kids who cannot read, then divisions will fester that may one day rend society.

"We dare not blow this opportunity," he said. "Some people in life don't get a second chance, and those of us who do have to be grateful for it. Now our whole country has been given a second chance."

If the scandals and controversies of his presidency have taken their toll, he does not let on. He has learned what President Reagan

often observed, that acting is integral to the job.

Speaking to contributors in Houston, he told of how he had lobbied for Franklin D. Roosevelt to be named as Time magazine's person of the century.

The anecdote he chose to tell about President Roosevelt had nothing to do with his leadership during the Great Depression or World War II. It was about a time when Roosevelt, disabled by polio and using leg braces to walk, fell flat on his face.

"He pushed himself up and threw his head back ... and smiled and drug himself across the floor to the wall ... and pulled himself up," Clinton said. "Life is 50 percent what happens to you and 50 percent in how you respond to what happens to you. You can lose a lot of options in life, but, as long as you're breathing and thinking, you've still got some left. The thing is to make the most of the moment, with heart."

British historian loses Holocaust libel case

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LONDON — David Irving, the British historian who sought to chronicle World War II from Adolf Hitler's point of view, lost his long libel battle Tuesday as a High Court Judge ruled that Irving had "deliberately misrepresented and manipulated historical evidence" when he said the Nazi Fuehrer was unaware of the Holocaust.

In a lengthy opinion, Justice Charles Gray said that American scholar Deborah Lipstadt was "substantially justified" when she described Irving as "one of the most dangerous spokespersons for Holocaust denial."

Lipstadt, the Emory University professor who coined the term "Holocaust denial," has charged that Irving is a "Hitler partisan ... a racist, and an anti-Semite" who

provided a "crucial degree of respectability" to Neo-Nazis and others seeking to deny the Nazi effort to exterminate Europe's Jews. Judge Gray ruled Tuesday that each element of Lipstadt's description was "substantially accurate."

A prolific author who was once praised for his research by leading historians, Irving is now shunned by all his former publishers. He sued Lipstadt under Britain's plaintiff-friendly libel laws in an attempt to restore his academic reputation.

Instead, he now stands humiliated by the verdict and liable for the defendants' court costs, some \$3 million. He said Tuesday that "there's no way I can pay the costs because I have no money."

Standing alone at a bus stop in the rain after receiving the verdict, the 62-year-old Irving said he was "defeated but unbowed." "No pub-

lisher will touch me after this," he said, but he said he intends to self-publish his books from now on. "I am higher profile now than I was" before the trial, he went on, "and I think the negative sign in front of the profile will be erased over time."

The 52-year-old Lipstadt said after the verdict that she had challenged Irving because "the truth has to be kept alive."

"As (Holocaust) survivors die off and there are fewer and fewer eyewitnesses" Lipstadt said tearfully, "there won't be people to tell the story in the first person, and it will be easier to deny it."

This "Holocaust denial" case was initially expected to put the Holocaust itself on trial. But Irving told the court in his opening statement that "no person ... can deny that the tragedy actually happened." So the courtroom battle dealt mainly

with the reasons why Irving and his once-respected books are now so widely vilified. Irving claimed he was the victim of an "international conspiracy" led by Lipstadt because he "dared to write history that challenged the politically correct point of view." Irving challenges both the number and causes of concentration camp deaths.

Judge Gray's opinion said that "as a military historian, Irving has much to commend him." But after listening to testimony from some of the world's leading historians, Gray concluded that Irving's treatment of Hitler and his role in the Holocaust could "not be called history."

Reading his opinion in a packed courtroom Tuesday morning — with several Holocaust survivors on the spectator benches — the bewigged judge said Irving's sympathetic portrayal of the Fuehrer in books such as the 1977 "Hitler's War" amounts to "distortion and manipulation."

"He has portrayed Hitler in an unwarrantedly favorable light, principally in relation to his attitude toward and responsibility for the treatment of the Jews," the judge noted.

Irving overstated any evidence that might suggest Hitler was innocent of the slaughter, the judge said, and ignored documents or testimony that demonstrated the dictator's involvement in the so-called Final Solution. "This falsification of the historical record was deliberate," the ruling went on, "and motivated by a desire to present events in a manner consistent with his own ideological beliefs."

The judge dug deeply into Irving's contention that Jews were not killed in gas chambers at the Auschwitz death camp in Poland. "In common I suspect with most other people," Gray wrote, "I had supposed the evidence of mass extermination of Jews in the gas chambers at Auschwitz was compelling. I have, however, set aside this preconception."

While some of the evidence on Auschwitz was "variable," the judge said, a review of documents, photographs, and eyewitness testimony led him to conclude that "no objective, fair-minded historian would have serious cause to doubt that ...

Gore caught in middle of fight on coal-waste regulation issue

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — An all-out push by the Environmental Protection Agency to impose strict new regulations on waste from coal-fired power plants has deeply divided two coalitions vital to Al Gore's presidential hopes: environmentalists and labor unions.

An arcane regulatory issue has thus thrust the vice president into a political squeeze.

The White House has until the end of the month to decide whether to grant the EPA the authority to impose regulations that utilities say could cost them as much as \$5 billion a year. Under the EPA's new rules, ash and sludge from nearly 600 coal-fired plants nationwide — usually tossed into unmonitored landfills or unlined surface ponds — would be regulated as hazardous waste for the first time.

The EPA's request has long been sought by environmentalists. They contend that the waste has polluted ground water with arsenic, cadmium, chromium, lead and mercury.

But environmentalists have run into opposition from powerful unions, along with Democratic lawmakers, including Sens. Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader in the Senate.

Each side of the issue has homed in on the same political button to push: Gore.

Five unions, including the Teamsters, United Mine Workers and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, fired off a letter to the vice president on March 29. They warned of "staggering waste man-

agement regulatory costs" and "thousands of jobs" at stake.

In response, 280 environmental, health and citizens groups hand-delivered letters of support to the vice president.

The vice president's office has refused to comment on the issue while it is in an interagency review at the White House. But all sides acknowledge that they have put Gore on the spot.

Gore has already rankled both environmentalists and union leaders with his push to help China enter the World Trade Organization. On the power-plant regulations, he will disappoint one of those groups no matter what side he lands on.

"Gore is in a delicate position," said Dan Riedinger, a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, the utility industry's lobbying arm. "Certainly, there has been political pressure applied to both (EPA Administrator) Carol Browner and to Gore."

EPA officials insist that they are on solid ground in their request to extend their reach into coal-plant waste. The agency studied plants in Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Virginia, where they found that 86 percent of ground water samples contained arsenic concentrations more than 10 times the agency's new health standards.

Excess lead was found in ground water near a New York ash landfill. Arsenic and selenium were detected in North Dakota. Elevated levels of fluoride, boron and manganese were found in Wisconsin.

see GORE, page 15

see HOLOCAUST, page 16



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Biology 153 WW	Topics in Biochemistry	Feldberg
Biology 177 WW	Topics in Inflammation	Cochrane
Chemistry 61 WW*	Inorganic Chemistry	Haas
Child Dev. 176WW*	Children's Literature	Reynolds
Com. Health 101GWW*	Introduction to Community Health	Balbach
Drama 18 WW*	Lighting Design	Staicer
Economics 73WW*	Entrepreneurship	Norman
Economics 116 WW*	Economic Growth	Ioannides
Economics 127WW*	Urban Economics	Hardman
ES 151 WW*/CEE 151WW*	Engineering Systems: Deterministic Models	Levine
English 110WW*	Chaucer	Fyler
German 79WW*/Fah79WW	German Expressionist Art	Salter
Italian 121 WW*	Adv. Composition/Conversation I	Baffoni-Licata
Philosophy 91 WW*	Philosophy & Film	Bauer
Philosophy 191 CWW*	Seminar: Moral Knowledge	Taylor
Philosophy 195 WW	Problems of the Self	White
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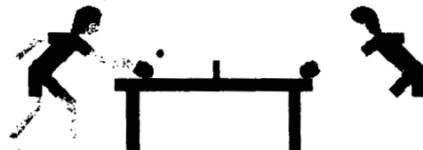
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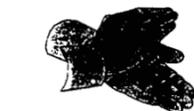
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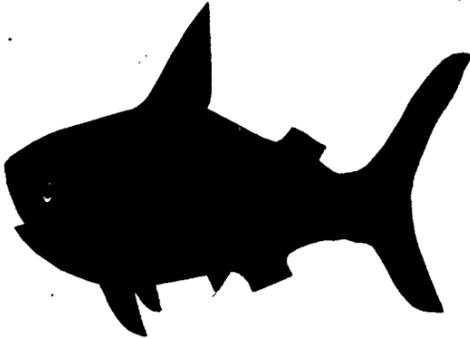
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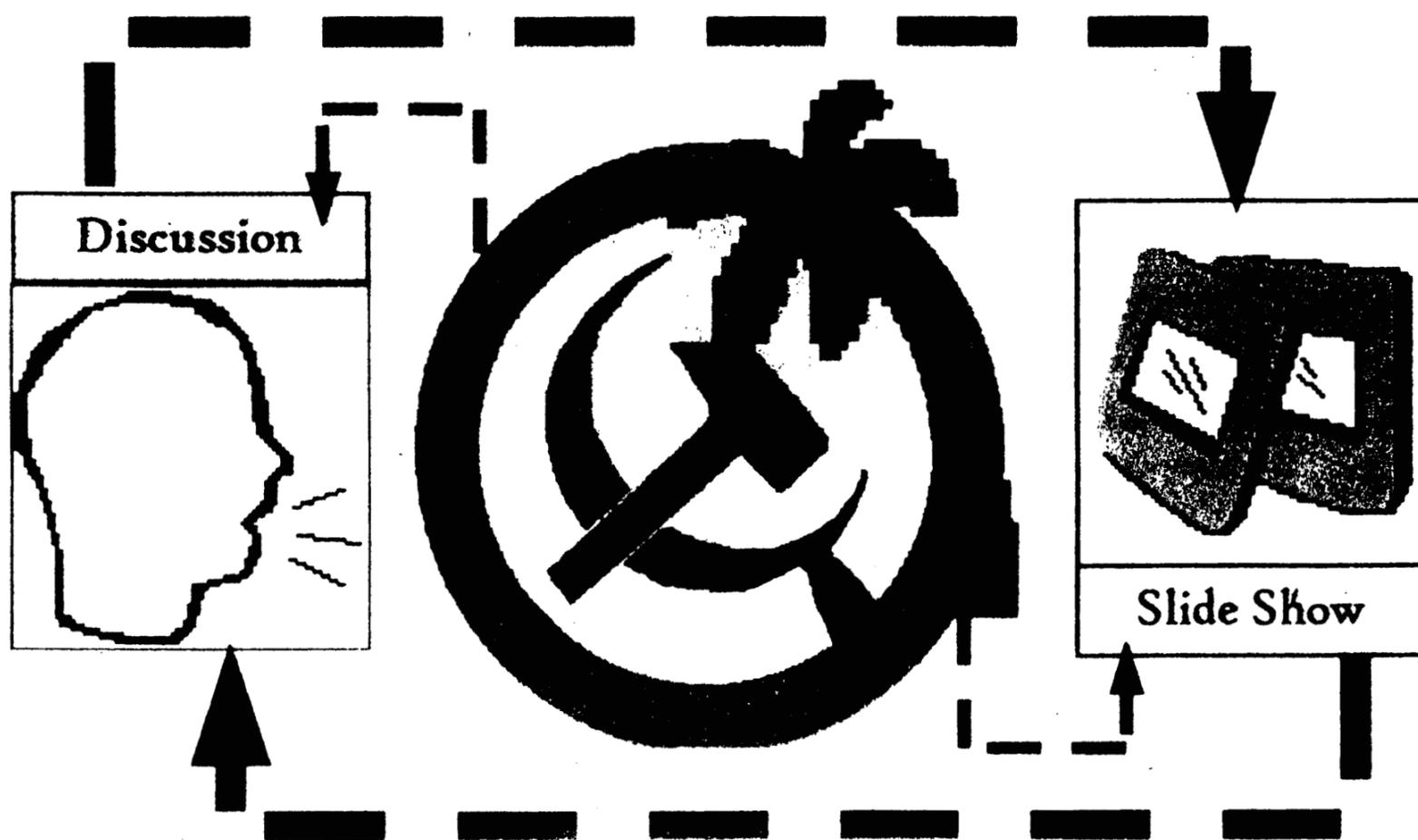
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Born and raised in Cuba, Alexis has exhibited his work world-wide and is currently a visiting lecturer in the Ex-College at Tufts University.

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SETA's upcoming vegetarian awareness events:
Robin Stone, veggie nutritionist
Tuesday, April 18. 7:30, Eaton 208

delicious vegan food fair
Thursday, April 20. all day, Campus Center

TLHS study is designed to benefit students everywhere

TLHS

continued from page 3

versity that cares about its students," Gazzdag said of what other benefits will follow the completion of the study.

Researchers plan to continue the study for three more years after which they will publish their results in scientific journals. Student participants, two-thirds of whom are female and one-third male, have provided a fairly good response to the work being done. Many who begin

the study their freshman year tend to continue the study throughout college. It helps that the researchers offer a number of initiatives to stay involved in the study such as gift certificates and other prizes.

If the students and researchers continue this project with the same enthusiasm they are displaying now, the study is sure to make history by providing results about a subject that researchers have never delved into before.

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STA TRAVEL

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Team looking to NESCACs

MEN

continued from page 6

Putnam will approach this match in the same manner as he has the last two weekends. The coach is not focused on beating rival MIT. Such a task would be especially hard considering that the team will be missing two of its top runners, Kaye and Patterson, who will leave the team this week for the engineering career test.

In the very end, will you be able to say that you did what made you happy? Was it all for the best? Was it worth it?

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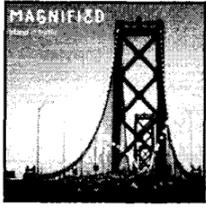
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Another uneven roster from TTVT Records

MUSIC

continued from page 5

of recent note, all the more so for being quite unexpected. TTVT Records releases a wide range of music, quality-wise, and Magnified certainly has a lot going for it. Lehmann's rock vocals overlay tight combined work by Shaw and Kelly. A bit more variety could come through in the vocal quality, but it's hard to complain when they've already found such a good thing. Good rhythm is often missed in modern bands, but Magnified certainly outdoes many of its contemporaries. The bass drum could stand a bit less weakness in the tone, but the beats are precise and varied. Standout tracks include the title track, and their remake of "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" With a bit of Collective Soul and



backing music reminiscent of the Smashing Pumpkins in their early days, Magnified is one to watch... a shame that the public's taste changes so quickly towards N'Sync.

Who it's for: People who miss the height of quality guitar-and-bass rock of five years ago.

When to listen: Warm summer days, when driving or hanging out, or just chilling in the yard.

Overall Rating: ****

Performer: Bender —

Steve Adams: drums; Tim Cook: bass, vocals; Kent Boyce: vocals; Matt Scerpella: guitar

Album Title: *Jehovah's Hitlist*

Label: TTVT Records

Where: Milwaukee, WI

What: Leave it up to TTVT Records to mix it up on us again. While not the kind of impressive surprise that Magnified's *Stand In Traffic* sprang

on the scene, *Jehovah's Hitlist* is hard to classify. From a clever record title to fresh lyrics and sweeping guitar melodies, Bender has a lot to say and a lot of talent to back them up. Though so much is being done right on this record, one can't shake the feeling, however, that it's not going to work out. The rhythm section is the mortal flaw. Cook's buzzing bass mars excellent drumming on the part of Steve Adams. In fact, the drums are some of the best heard as of late. This is not a failure to perform on Cook's part, but rather to match the mood of the band. Heavy, repetitive strumming may make for a strong attitude, but it also means a less effective musical voice than could be found with sharpened rhythms like Adams'. **Who it's for:** Fans of Stone Temple Pilots, Tonic, or the early Spacehog. **When to listen:** Once Tim Cook stops overshadowing the band. **Overall Rating:** **

Gore caught in coal battle

GORE

continued from page 9

In all, the EPA found 11 proven cases of pollution from coal-plant waste and 25 potential pollution sites, according to internal documents forwarded to the White House for review.

Yet even the EPA acknowledges that it did not come to its decision easily. The utility industry has made "significant improvements" in waste management, and "most state regulatory programs are similarly improving," EPA documents concede. State environmental agencies have lined up against the EPA's regulatory request.

The agency's inconsistency has also left it open to attack. A year ago, an EPA report to Congress indicated that it would continue to exempt coal-plant refuse from hazardous-waste regulations. Its turnaround now has been seized upon by the unions, utilities and lawmakers who are pressing to kill the EPA's request.

"If the administrative process is subverted by this illogical reversal, demand for America's most abundant fuel will sharply decline, energy prices will rise and thousands of jobs will be lost," the unions warned Gore in a sternly worded letter.

Some Democratic lawmakers have been convinced by utility and union lobbyists that the regulations would actually do more harm than good to the environment. A letter of opposition from 33 senators — including more than a dozen Democrats — was dashed off to Browner. The congressional delegation from Pennsylvania — a key battleground state for the presidential campaign — wrote its own letter to Gore, urging that the EPA's proposed regulations be blocked.

Sarbanes and Mikulski say that ash from coal plants actually serves an important environmental role: It is being used in western Maryland to fill abandoned mines and neutralize acidic run-off that is pollut-

ing rivers and streams. The compliance costs of new regulations, Sarbanes contends, might destroy those experiments.

Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., whose three Maryland coal plants produce 600,000 tons of fly ash a year, has lobbied heavily on the issue. Much of its ash is used in construction landfills and mine reclamation, or sold to cement makers.

If that ash is suddenly declared a hazardous waste, those alternative uses could dry up, said Stephen Pattison, the utility's supervisor for air and waste management. A byproduct that was once seen as an asset would become a liability, and the utility would have to find a hazardous-waste site for it.

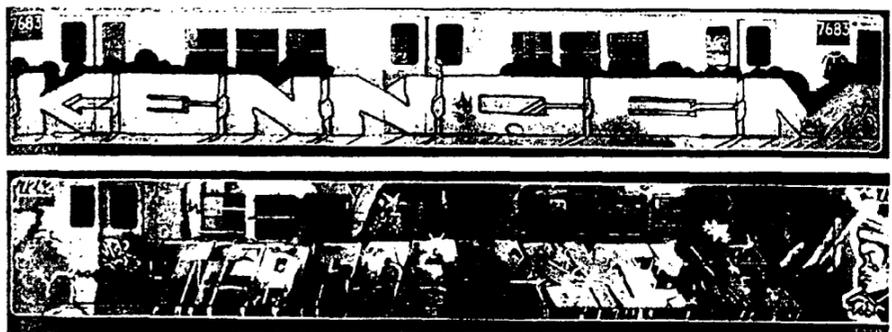
The cost would be "certainly in the millions, possibly in the tens of millions," Pattison said.

EPA officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, dispute the industry's cost estimates and the unions' doomsday warnings. The EPA's estimate of the industry's compliance cost is between \$300 million and \$400 million a year, a fraction of the industry's range of \$3.35 billion to \$5 billion.

But the EPA and its environmentalist allies say they fear that the political battle is turning against them. Environmentalists had sued the EPA in 1991 to force a regulatory decision; a deadline for that decision had been set for Monday. The Clinton administration sought a delay and received a 15-day extension.

That will give critics of the regulations more time to mount an attack that has already begun wearing the White House down. The Energy Department, as well as the Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, have opposed the EPA's regulations, saying they would raise the costs of coal-fired power and complicate mining cleanup.

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Irving found guilty of libel HOLOCAUST

continued from page 9

gas chambers at Auschwitz... operated on a substantial scale to kill hundreds of thousands of Jews."

Irving asked the trial judge for "leave to appeal," but permission was denied on grounds that the key issues in the case were all factual, and thus not matters of law for an appellate court. Without the trial judge's permission to appeal, Irving will find it just about impossible to take the case to a higher court here.

Lipstadt's 1993 book, "Denying the Holocaust," containing sharp attacks on Irving and his work, has been published around the world. Publication by Penguin Books brought of a British edition gave Irving the opportunity he had sought to sue Lipstadt in a British court. In a reverse of the US system,

libel law here forces the defendant to prove the truth of any challenged statement. But even the legal presumptions in his favor failed to win the day for Irving.

"David Irving's career as a historian is over," said a statement from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization representing Nazi victims. "Today's decision definitely places Irving... as a leading apologist for those who seek to whitewash the most heinous crime in human history."

Irving said he will continue to present his views on his Web site. Lipstadt said this was no surprise to her. "There will always be haters," she said after the verdict. "The neo-Nazis will read this (verdict) and they'll say, 'Yech.' They'll just dismiss it."

"This nightmare is not over," Lipstadt said, "You just have to fight each new battle."

Film Series surprising home of discriminatory practices

INCLINATION

continued from page 5

curtress: "Pretty Woman sucked!" They then proceeded to place their hands over their ears, running out the door hollering simply, "Fade Out! Fade Out! Fade Out!" in a deafening high pitched screech.

Interestingly, it has been suggested that many Film Series members, even some within the upper strata of the leadership hierarchy are themselves, in fact, secretive fans of cheesy movies. Whether or not this is true is unclear. The speculation alone, however, is enough to make the executive

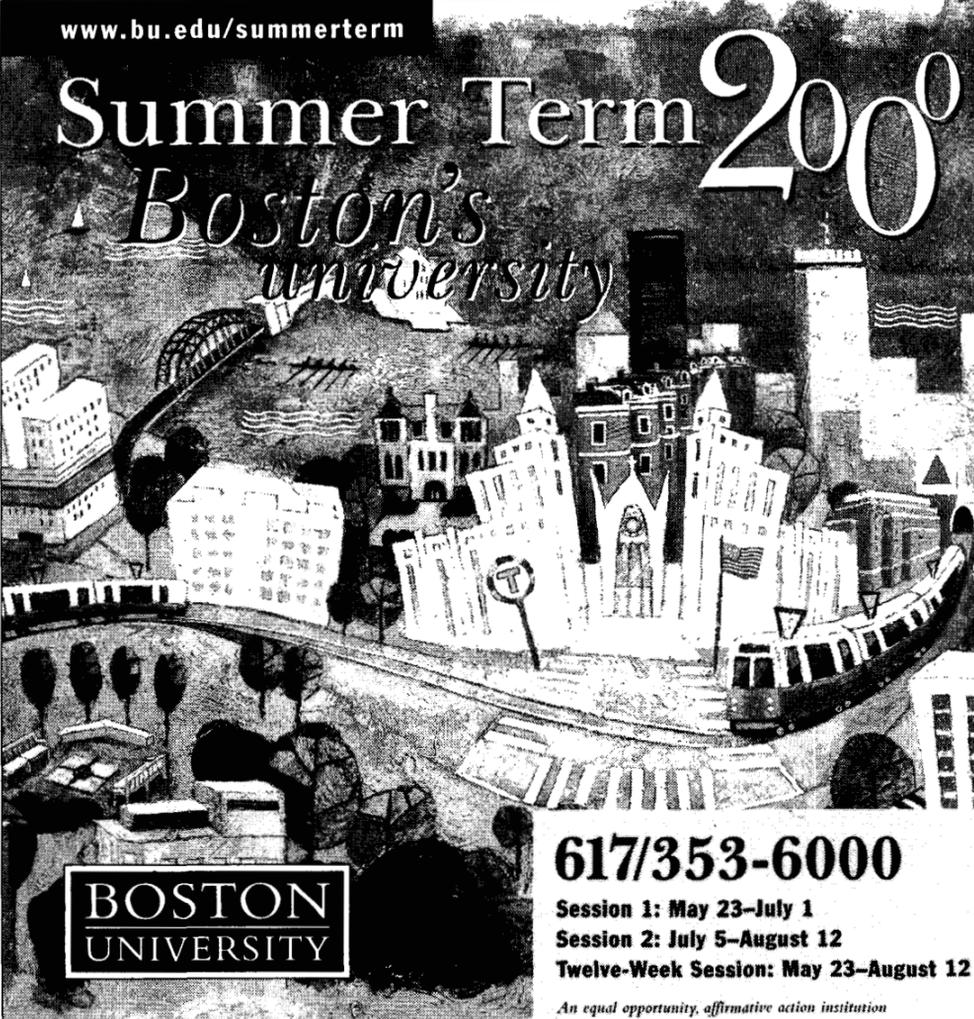
board nervous, self-conscious, and quite uncomfortable.

With the issue still pending, Schlockstein, Film Series, and concerned students across campus wait anxiously to see what happens next. The debate over rights for students of all cinematic inclination is indubitably an important one. A precedent will be set by the TCUIJ's decision that will ultimately determine how free and open-minded the University will be for years to come in dealing with discrimination. We must act. If not now, when? It might be cinematic inclination today, but who knows what will happen tomorrow?

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Mayor suspected cover-up in Big Dig spending issue

MENINO

continued from page 1

the happiness and complacency of the electorate is "a real danger for us."

Menino was asked about his work towards extending the hours of the MBTA and keeping bars open later. He said that he has tried, but that he is having difficulty building a political coalition around the issue. "The only ones in favor of it are college students," he said.

The speech briefly touched on

the Big Dig controversy, as it has recently been revealed that the monumental construction project is running far over cost and that managers have deliberately misled auditors. On Tuesday, in fact, the manager of the Big Dig was fired by Governor Paul Cellucci. Menino said the Big Dig is paralyzing state government, and said he had suspected a cover-up of cost overruns.

"I believe they knew it earlier and just didn't tell anyone," he said.

TCUJ, CSL, and senior seats are unopposed

DEBATE

continued from page 1

Catalano]; she still plays an integral role in the group," he said. "We should look at instead that she is being accepted."

Freshmen Michael Lambert and Eric Salter did not participate in the debate.

All the class of 2002 candidates who attended the debate — Eric Greenberg, William McCarthy, Mernaysa Rivera, Michele Shelton, Anoop Swaminath, and Ashely Wegener — were senators this year, and the debate consequently focused much more on their accomplishments throughout the year.

The most divided issue among the candidates was the recently approved TCU meetings, which will be mandatory periodic meetings next year for all TCU-funded groups.

Groups could face monetary penalties if their leaders do not attend.

Swaminath opposed the penalties. "I am not in favor of the TCU Senate forcing [TCU-funded groups] to attend meetings," he said.

Greenberg, who is in favor of the TCU Meetings, voiced the ideas of several members, saying the meetings should have a networking session, an "issue at hand" session, and that the Senate should put group leaders on a committee to help organize the meetings.

Sophomores Gautam Kitchlu and Nicole Notaro were absent from the debate.

None of the candidates for the senior class, TCUJ, or CSL seats participated in the debate. They will automatically win the spots because there are exactly as many candidates as there are open positions. The candidates for the class

of 2001 seats are Kezia Duchatellier, Paul Fridman, David Moon, Charles Needelman, Moira Poe, Alessandro Terenzoni, and Margery Yeager. The candidates for the TCUJ are Adam Biacchi, Maryanne Chow, Michael Ferenczy, Howard Lien, Robyn Herzog, Ezra Klughaupt, and Eric Krause. Amanda Berkowitz, Marco Carbone, Sam Dangremond, Shou Min Tan, and Tal Unrad are the CSL candidates.

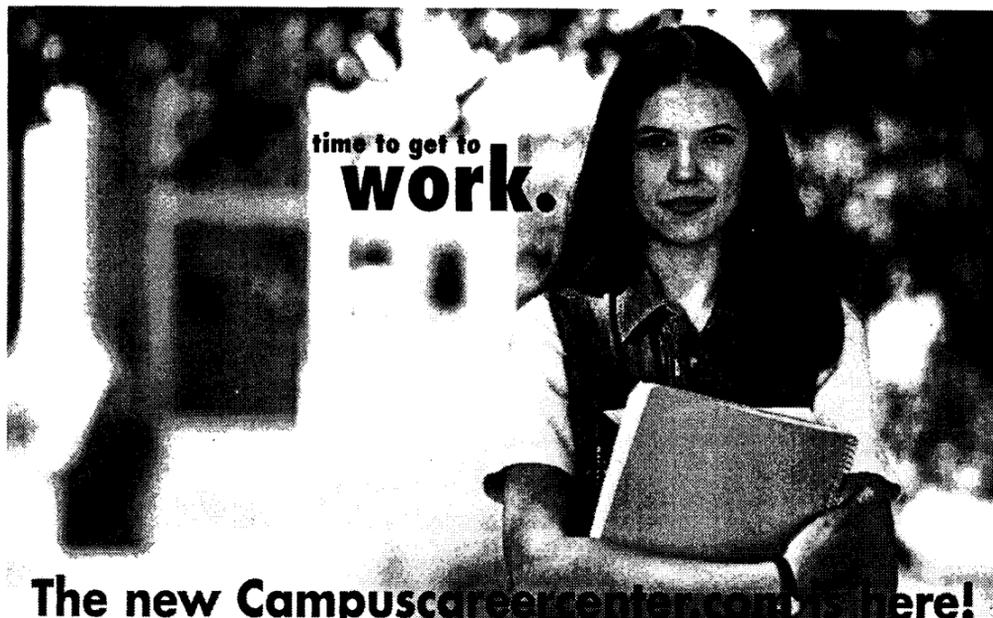
The campus-wide election is tomorrow and there will be voting areas at Dewick and Carmichael during lunch and dinner and in the Campus Center during the day. Once this general election takes place, the Elections Board will convene the Senate for one meeting to decide who the two presidential candidates will be. The presidential election will be on Thursday, April 20.

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continued from page 18

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EVENTS

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Music Department
4/10 Wind Ensemble. Cohen Auditorium, 8 p.m. 4/12 Tufts Spring Student Recital. Goddard Chapel, 8 p.m. 4/13 Spring Recital. Student Chamber Groups. Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. 4/15 Tufts Orchestra and Chorale. Cousens Gym, 8 p.m.

Graduating? Tired of wearing a suit to interviews?
SF interactive is a Web marketing/advertising firm based in San Francisco, with offices in New York and D.C. Info session with alum Michelle Conceison ('97) on Thursday, April 13th at 6 p.m. Career Resource Center (ground level Tisch Library, Rm 029) Interview will be held Friday, April 14th. For more info to schedule an interview, contact Rita (x2313).

Leukemia Swim-a-Thon
Leukemia kills 60,000 Americans each year. You can change that. Sponsor or swim in LCS' Leukemia Swim-a-Thon, April 15th, anytime 12-6 p.m., at Hamilton Pool. Sponsor forms at Info Booth. Call Catherine, 623-0428 FMI

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Noon Hour Concert Series
Thursday, 4-13-00, 12:30-1 p.m. Goddard Chapel. Sonata, a work by Stephen James will be performed by Stephen James, pianist/composer. He will talk about and perform this sonata.

Chaplain's Table
Religion and Pop Culture Dinner Discussion Series. Thursday, 4-13-00, 5-7 p.m. MacPhie Conference Room. Speaker: Prof. Anthony Pinn, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Topic: "How ya Livin': Rap Music and Transformation"

Religion and Homosexuality: A Chaplain's View
April 12th, 9:30 p.m. Goddard Chapel.

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1 single and 1 double available. Excellent house in great location, large rooms, kitchen, common room, hardwood floors. Cheap rent!!! June-August, Call Jack or Chris x7180, Brian (Shaggy) x8503 Please Call!

Beautiful Studio Apartment
Custom Tile floors and bathroom-oak woodwork throughout-beam ceiling-fully applianced kitchen-laundry built in bookcase- completely furnished-security system- custom oak kitchen cabinets. All utilities included- \$900-avail 6/1 781-396-4257.

Looking for Housing?
1 bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt/ furnished. 2 blocks from Tufts. Kitchen w/ washer/dryer, bath, living room, study. Both bedrooms available for spring semester. Smokers ok \$500/month +utilities. Call David, Sarah 781-391-4387.

Great Summer Sublet
1 br in 4 br apt. 6/1- 8/31 in amazing location on Powder House Blvd. Call Paula at 628-5793 for more info.

Summer Sublet
1 bedroom in 5 bedroom home. 165 College Ave. kitchen, bathroom, and living room. 370 per month. For more info contact ericacachazin@hotmail.com (abroad)

NYC Summer Sublet
2 males, 1 female looking for 2 roommates to share apartment in NYC on 36th St. 3th and 6th Ave. \$550/month apartment Contact Lauren at x1433 or lmerce01@emerald.tufts.edu

Summer Sublet
1 room in a 3 bedroom apartment right behind Wren. Living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, porch, and parking lot. Great location. \$550/month +utilities. Call Mike or Nate at x7564.

Room for Sublet
College Ave Summer Best room! Bright and sunny! Call Michelle at 617-666-5844

Summer Sublet
2 furnished bedrooms available May-August 12 Teele Ave. Beautiful apt. great location, across from Lewis. Call Janet or Alissa at 617-625-7470

Summer Sublet on College Ave.
Spacious house near campus and Davis Sq., fully furnished, w/driveway. One room available, very Cheap and NEGOTIABLE. Available June 1st. Call Mike x7559 for info.

Feeling Homeless this summer?
There's a newly renovated, four bedroom house with spacious kitchen, living room, basement, washer/dryer and parking space waiting for you. Perfect location on Boston Ave., across from Campus Convenience. \$450/month available 6/1-9/1. Call Liz at 617-627-7594.

2 female Tufts grads ('99) looking for two roommates to share 4 bedroom apartment
Allston, starting June 1. \$525/month, heated, 1 1/2 bath, porch, cable, dishwasher, near T. No pets, non-smokers preferred, parking available. Call 2543

Summer Sublet Available
3 bdrm on College Ave, practically on campus, excellent condition, eat-in-kitchen, living room, w/d, porch. Available June-August. Call Liz, Maria, or Alina @627-8308.

Get Spring '01 Housing Now!
3 bdrm on College Ave, practically on campus, excellent condition, eat-in-kitchen, living room, w/d, porch. Available June-August. Call Liz, Maria, or Alina @627-8308.

Summer Sublet Wanted for Boston Globe Interns
Please call Daisy Harris, Assistant to the Editor, 617-929-3129.

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

Summer Sublet Available
3 bdrm on College Ave, practically on campus, excellent condition, eat-in-kitchen, living room. Available June-August. Call Liz, Maria, or Alina @627-8308.

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Modern kitchen and bathrooms. Hardwood floors, walk to Tufts or Davis sq. No pets, no fees, \$2200 per month Lease 776-3598. Leave message. Available June 1st.

Fall Housing Wanted
Easy to live with, non-smoking female seeks housing for Fall '00. Please call Heather 617-627-7376.

Looking for Summer Sublet
2 females and 1 male need a place to live near Tufts and T. Email or call Kellie keboss@vassar.edu or 914-451-2199.

Perfect Summer Sublet
2 bedroom flat, 75 Ossipee, close to Davis and close to Tufts. Available June 1 through August. \$1000/month. Call Courtney @ 781-396-8710.

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 1. Get a head start now for next semester. \$1050/month plus utilities. Call 625-8278.

Huge Bedroom Newly Renovated Apt Tufts Area- 34 Capen St.
3 floor apt. Large EIK, D/D, newly furnished hardwood floors, bay windows, alcoves, lg screened-in front porch. Pets ok, all utilities included, \$2250 plus security deposit. Available until May 1st 718-933-1144.

Going Abroad in the fall?
We're looking for 1 to 2 subletters to join us in our great house, one block from campus. Fun junior housemates. Spacious rooms, parking available. Rent \$500 per month. Call Kim, 627-7477.

Summer Sublets and Housing for Next Year
Great 6 bedroom house located one block from campus! 3 bedrooms available for summer and 1 for next school year. Girls only, \$425 a month, Call Ryan at 781-396-8606.

3 Br in a phat house for summer sublet
Can sublet each Br separately. Live with Tufts 99 homecoming Queen. Remodeling recently completed. On campus almost. Call Alicia x7146 or Jenny and Meredith x1699.

Need housing for next year?
Great house on Bromfield Road. Close to campus and "T". Washer/dryer. Parking. Available beginning June 1st. \$500/month. For more info call Rachel 625-5501 or rpeck@tufts.edu

Are you going Abroad in the Fall?
Do you want to know if you will have housing when you return in the spring? Come live in our beautiful apartment on Raymond Ave, just off Curtis St. Contact Katie x77620

Need Housing Spring '01?
Live with us! Need 1 person to make our house complete. Washer/dryer. Hug kitchen. \$450 including utilities. Call Katie or Sarah 781-393-5698.

Summer Sublet
Two males seeking 3rd housemate, m/f. Available June 1. Hardwood flrs, newly painted, 2 blocks from campus. \$500 plus utilities, parking available. Call Andy 617-776-8623.

Beautiful Room available for Spring 2001
2 rooms and half bath available for one person. Located in a spacious house less than 1 block from Carmichael. Only \$480/month. Guaranteed to be the nicest sublet you'll see! Call Brooke at 617-625-5501

Loveliest Summer Sublet
3-4 people, spacious, 7 rooms, porch, w/d, carpeting on Powderhouse. \$1800. Tightest crib you'll see. Call Justin x1905 to visit.

Summer Sublet Available
2 bedrooms of a 4 bedroom apartment available. On 357 Boston Ave. next to Hill Hall. From June 1-Aug. 20. Full-bath, living area, new furniture, and free laundry. For inquiries, Contact Meghan 617-901-4458 or Toni 781-306-1513.

Need Subletters
2 bedroom apartment, great location on Boston Ave, very big, very clean, \$500/month. Call Mark at 781-395-4013

Perfect Summer Sublet
3 bedrooms available on Winthrop St. Steps away from Tufts campus and Boston Ave. Optimal location! Full eat-in kitchen, bath and spacious livingroom. Call Steve ASAP 617-629-0426.

3 Bdrm apt on Powderhouse Blvd
Across from Latin Way Dorm. Sunny apt, hardwood floors, large kitchen. 3 family house. \$1500/month. No fee- owner 547-9515.

3 Bdrm apt in 3 family house
Possible four bedroom. Sunny spacious apt, hardwood floors, yard, large kitchen. Raymond Ave off Curtis St, \$1600/month. No FEE owner 547-9515.

SERVICES

Medford 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 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 tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typeset 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

Brain research study!
Healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 needed for a one session study involving medication influence on brain function, brain magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and brain electroencephalography (EEG) at the Brain Imaging Center, McLean Hospital. Taxi is provided. Earn up to \$100!

SEX PAYS!
Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week. Visit www.sex-pays.com.

see CLASS, page 17

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.

WANTED

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

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 seabman@htcchips.com

Extra Cash and Free Food!
Somerville Caterer needs staff for prep, functions, and delivery. Especially for April 20th and May 11. Exciting, fast-paced work with great food! Salary \$7-8 and up, depending on experience. Call Michaelangelo's Catering at 661-FOOD (3663). Leave message on voice mail with times to reach you.

Child-care needed for 3 year girl
Days and hr's are flexible. Call 781-729-4243 ask for John or Lisa. Winchester area. Can arrange for transportation

Camp Counselors
Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester- Camp Seneca Lake is seeking male and female counselors who love working with kids. Must be at least a college freshman and available June 21-August 20. Lifeguard certification a plus! Salary plus room and board. Contact Renee at 716-461-2000 x263 for information/application. Camps Positions: Hiking, ropes course, nature, pool and waterski specialists sought for overnight camp in the Finger Lakes. These senior positions are for experienced applicants 21+. Salaries \$1800-2800 plus room and board from June 17 to August 20. Contact Renee at 716-461-2000 x263 for information/application.

Summer Jobs!
Staying on campus this summer? Studysmart has part-time tutoring positions available for May/June and for summer. Tutor middle and high school students, make your own hours, and enjoy rewarding work while earning \$14-\$18/hr! Car required. Call 781-932-1373.

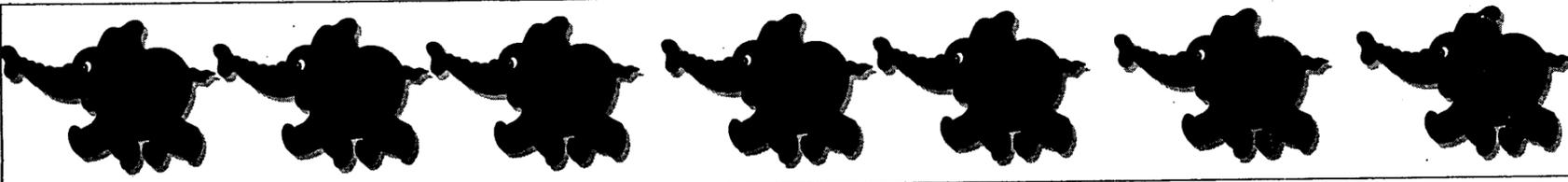
Part-Time Sales for one of New England's largest home improvement companies
With commissions, earn up to \$20.00 per hour canvassing neighborhoods. Make extra money while having fun. Call Alan at 1-800-442-0158 for more details.

Brain research study!
Healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 needed for a one session study involving medication influence on brain function, brain magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and brain electroencephalography (EEG) at the Brain Imaging Center, McLean Hospital. Taxi is provided. Earn up to \$100!

SEX PAYS!
Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week. Visit www.sex-pays.com.

see CLASS, page 17

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 overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.



ONE BY ONE

**A discussion between
a child of a Nazi
soldier, and a child
of a Holocaust
survivor**

*Wednesday, April 12 7:00 PM
Granoff Family Hillel Center*

**Panel discussion
between German
and Jewish
students on
campus following
the program**



For more information call Hillel x3242