THE TUFTS DAILY

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THE SUIT'S SO BRIGHT, I'VE GOTTA WEAR SHADES

Photo by Michele Pennell

Delta Tau Delta's Ken Goldman (left) won the Best Male Performer award at Friday's Greek Jam.

Gay student from MIT addresses TCU Senate

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The voice of Rob Bettiker, a student from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was discharged from the Reserve Officer Training Corps program because he is gay, lent a voice of experience to the Tufts Community Union Senate's Sunday night debate over accepting ROTC scholarships.

Bettiker spoke in favor of the resolution authored by Senator Andy Salzer, which recommends to the Administration and Board of Trustees that the University ban ROTC scholarships by 1998 if the Department of Defense does not reverse its policy of banning homosexuals in the military.

Before the night ended, the Senate passed the resolution.

Bettiker recounted his discharge from ROTC for the Senate saying, "On Jan. 31, 1990, I was discharged from ROTC for being gay. My scholarship was immediately stopped and I was forced to see a psychiatrist. The official report stated that my performance was excellent and the only reason I was being discharged was because I was gay."

Bettiker denounced the validity of the DOD policy, saying that the ROTC members of MIT did not care about his sexual orientation.

"They [ROTC members] only care about how much they can depend on me," Bettiker said.

He challenged the perception that passing the resolution would be ineffective, reassuring senators that Tufts is not acting alone in this statement against the policy of the DOD.

"It is a misconception that Tufts is operating in a vacuum. Instead, you are simply joining on with other campuses around the country," said Bettiker. "A large number of other schools working to-

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Senate recommends banning ROTC scholarships to University by 1998

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate voted Sunday to recommend to the Administration and Board of Trustees that Tufts reject Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships by 1998 if the Department of Defense continues to bar homosexuals from military service.

In the words of several spectators, the three-hour debate over the resolution, which passed by a vote of 12-10, became quite "emotional" at times as the issues of financial aid, discrimination, and human rights were injected into the debate.

The Senate resolution will now be given to the Board of Trustees and the Administration for consideration. According to sophomore Senator Andy Salzer, who sponsored the resolution, the fact that both the Senate and the Arts and Sciences Faculty have now passed similar resolutions may influence the opinion of the Trustees.

The A&S Faculty voted last year to recommend to the Administration to ban the ROTC scholarships unless the Defense Department revoked its policy regarding homosexuals.

Salzer began the debate by calling the DOD policy of banning homosexuals "wrong."

"I believe that Tufts should stop perpetuating this blatantly discriminatory policy. As a University that preaches diversity, I find Tufts to be hypocritical by allowing this discrimination of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals," Salzer said.

Salzer pleaded to the Senate to take a stand against the DOD policy by voting for the resolution.

"Here is an opportunity as representatives of the student body to make change. I encourage all members of the Senate to vote in favor of the resolution and take a stand against the military's homophobia," Salzer said.

Defending ROTC

Although everyone who spoke at the meeting denounced the policy of barring homosexuals from military service, several senators and ROTC members

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The following is the directive that barred African Americans from military service until it was overturned by executive order in 1948.

The close and intimate conditions of life aboard ship, the necessity for the highest possible degree of unity and esprit de corps, the requirement of morale, all of these demand that nothing be done which may adversely affect the situation. Past experience has shown irrefutably that the enlistment of Negroes other than for mess attendants leads to disruptive and undermining conditions.

The following directive currently bars homosexuals from participating in the military.

Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale, to foster mutual trust and confidence among the members, to facilitate assignment and worldwide deployment of members who frequently must live and work under close conditions affording minimal privacy, to recruit and retain members of the military services, to maintain public acceptability of the military services, and in certain circumstances to prevent breaches of security.

Today's Super Tuesday contest will decide fates

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

Today, Super Tuesday, is the first big test for presidential candidates since the New Hampshire primary last month, but it is also the first time that many Tufts students will be able to vote for a presidential candidate.

The name Super Tuesday refers to the fact that many states will either be holding presidential nominating caucuses or primaries today. Caucuses will be held in Delaware, Hawaii and Missouri, while primaries are scheduled in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

All Tufts students who are preregistered to vote in Massachusetts will be eligible to vote in today's election for either a Republican candidate or a Democratic candidate. The current Republican candidates are Pat Buchanan, David Duke, and incumbent George Bush. The current Democratic candidates are former California Governor Jerry Brown, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. The polls will open early in the morning and will not close until 8:00 p.m. tonight.

According to several Tufts professors, the results of today's primaries and caucuses could be the defining moment in the election. In all, 783 delegates to each of this summer's nominating conventions will be chosen, representing nearly one-fifth of total

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Men's swimming takes second at the New Englands, shattering ten school records, like Carol Tate aims to do.

Tufts, Dartmouth set on planning for dual degree graduate program

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer and Dartmouth College President James Freedman have announced that a new joint degree program in business and international affairs will be offered by the two schools starting this fall.

The new program, to be offered by Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, is designed to train students in areas that will help the United States compete in the global marketplace.

The three-year joint master's degree program will allow students to earn a Master of Business Administration at Tuck and a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy at Fletcher. Each degree normally requires two years to complete.

"America will win in the global marketplace only if we create professionals who can play by two sets of rules, business and diplomacy," said Jeswald Salacuse, dean of the Fletcher School.

"In the international arena, executives need both solid business management and the skills to navigate in fast-moving cultural and political waters," Salacuse added.

Edward Fox, dean of the Tuck School, echoed Salacuse's sentiments and added, "We see a demand for government leaders who understand the marketplace and business leaders who understand world governments. This joint program offers the breadth and depth of two well-established graduate programs for those students who want to advance in these multinational careers."

Regarding the specifics of the program, Brad Haley, director of

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Photo by Tab Teng

Beginning next fall, the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy will coordinate a new dual degree program with Dartmouth College.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters *to be considered* for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters *is not guaranteed*, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on low density disks — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

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 & Founds 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.

Editorial

Tuition Remission policy must be fair, attractive

Today, a university committee is expected to recommend a new tuition remission policy providing the federally required "equitable" benefits to both Tufts faculty and staff. This recommendation will substantially influence and shape the future of university employees' families as well as their future employment with Tufts. We urge the Committee, whose recommendation will ultimately be brought before the Board of Trustees, to consider the best interests of university employees, the trust between employees and the Administration, and the effects this decision will have on the appeal of Tufts to new faculty members and staff.

Tuition remission has been the subject of heated debate since the Administration last summer revoked the former tuition remission policy, which gave free tuition for Tufts courses to faculty members, their spouses and dependents, and limited tuition remission to staff members and their families. The Tuition Remission Committee, chaired by Dean Mary Ella Feinleib, has not released the new policies it has been considering. Regardless of which model is recommended, two goals should remain clear: Tufts should offer the strongest tuition remission benefits package possible, and that the package should be fair for all university employees.

One of the measures of quality higher education is the intellect, energy, talent and creative thinking of its faculty. In the past, Tufts has been able to entice gifted professors not only by the strong reputation of Tufts but furthermore *by what Tufts will do for them.* Tufts tuition remission policy was and will remain key in attracting faculty from other schools that offer higher salaries and more medical benefits. In recent months, many faculty members have said that when they signed Tufts contracts, tuition remission was one of the University's most alluring benefits. To ensure that the University's endowment of accomplished faculty members remains solid, the committee should recommend a new policy strong enough to keep current faculty members and to appeal to prospective ones.

At the same time, the university staff is the backbone support system of Tufts. Hundreds of hard-working individuals keep the University running well each day, although these staff members neither enjoy the security of tenure nor the creative flexibility of a faculty member's course load. Equitable tuition remission, already mandated by the US government, should be not only a benefit for staff members but also a comfort that their children will someday receive a good college education.

The committee's vote will not only determine a new policy fair to all university employees, but it will create a benefits package Tufts can afford to pay. The Administration and the Trustees must then make clear, fair decisions regarding tuition remission which should eliminate the need to revoke another policy over the summer as well as eliminate the fears of faculty members, expressed by the chair of the American Association of University Professors Vida Johnson last week, that revising benefits "has become crisis management at Tufts."

Where will all Harkin's supporters go?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin departed the Democratic presidential field Monday the same way he entered it -- an unrepentant liberal convinced that his party's salvation lies in its past.

In a speech that paid homage to Hubert Humphrey, Harkin called Democrats "the party of hope and opportunity for all those ... who want to fulfill their God-given potential, who just want to be part of the American Dream."

The only traditional liberal in the race, Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised deep defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His exit raised an immediate problem for hard-core liberal and labor voters who had seen him as their best hope, as well as a larger question about their future role in the party.

Harkin's showings were dismal except in the Iowa, Minnesota and Idaho caucuses; he emerged from South Carolina's primary Saturday with a 6 percent vote total and a $300,000 campaign debt.

Most primary-season voters spurned Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who left the race last week, in favor of two candidates trying to lead their party away from liberal orthodoxies -- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

But Democratic strategists warned against reading too much into Harkin's poor showing.

"It says absolutely nothing about liberalism," said pollster Mark Mellman. "Tom Harkin's failure was not so much a failure of ideas as it was a failure of the way he conveyed them. He was a superb vehicle for venting anger and venting frustration. But voters this year were also looking for solutions."

Bill Carrick, who managed Rep. Richard Gephardt's 1988 presidential campaign, agreed that Harkin "never seemed to bridge the gap from Bush-bashing to a more substantive message that he had an economic plan to get the economy moving again."

He said it would be "a bad assessment of his candidacy to say liberals are dead" and suggested that Clinton has adopted a liberal populist persona in his quest to force Tsongas out of the race.

It was unclear where Harkin's supporters would find a comfortable home.

"I see a lot of people not ready to sign on with Clinton or Tsongas," said former Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut, who served in the House with Harkin and assisted his presidential bid.

Harkin was backed by most unions in Michigan and Illinois, which hold primaries next week. Clinton apparently is drawing much of that support and the organizational muscle that goes with it, despite vows by Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown to court labor aggressively.

Clinton already has some support among white-collar unionists and favors a key item on the labor agenda that Tsongas opposes: a federal law banning the permanent replacement of striking workers.

Clinton aides reported overtures in the past few weeks from unions that either had remained neutral or endorsed Harkin. One

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Presidential challengers clash over nation's economy before Tuesday's Mass. primary

Presidential challengers tried to capitalize on voter frustration with the ailing economy as the campaigns marshaled their forces Monday on the eve of the Massachusetts primary.

Vice President Dan Quayle, in a visit to Worcester, sought to stress positive economic developments, pointing to declining unemployment in Massachusetts and efforts by the Bush administration to create jobs.

He said voters were blaming the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the White House, for failing to promote more job growth. He said the scuttled campaigns of Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin were examples of this discontent.

"The Democratic Congress took it on the chin with two Democratic senators losing very early," Quayle said.

Quayle also lashed out at Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan.

"I don't think he has much of a following other than as a protest vote," Quayle said, later adding: "Pat Buchanan articulates isolationism, he articulates protectionism, he articulates the idea that we ought to exclude people from our party."

Wherever Quayle stopped, however, he heard complaints about the economy. At a grocery store, an elderly women told him she was worried about the high cost of health care, and two other customers spoke of unemployed relatives.

Even at the Massachusetts Biotechnology Research Institute in Worcester, a land developer pleaded for help in making more credit available.

Earlier in the day, Quayle told about 500 people in Rhode Island that Bush will veto the Democratic tax bill.

On the Democratic side, former Gov. Jerry Brown was scheduled to visit Rhode Island and Boston.

In Somerville, supporters of Gov. Bill Clinton were meeting with reporters to outline that candidate's economic ideas. "Gov. Bill Clinton will invest in human capital to create jobs and ensure economic security for America's working families," said Harvard University economist Robert Reich.

Former US Sen. Paul Tsongas stumped in Florida Monday and planned to return to Massachusetts Tuesday rather than travel to Illinois or Michigan, where two pivotal primaries will be held the following week.

Political analysts and polls have picked Tsongas as the likely winner in his home state. However, some said he was under pressure not just to win -- but to win big.

Bush, who was born in Milton, was viewed as the Republican front-runner in this state's primary Tuesday. He has sent a series of political surrogates, including two Cabinet secretaries and Quayle, to woo voters in recent days. Bush aides acknowledged the president was worried about Buchanan's economic attack, which

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VIEWPOINTS

Environmental responsibility and security outlook

by BENJAMIN D. MACKLOWE

Skeptics of linking security and environment attempt to expose the fallacies of seeing ecological issues through the lens of "security" thinking. In some cases they succeed, but on the whole I feel they overstate their case and ignore the past and current state of world affairs.

Primary among their criticisms are those of the traditional "zero-sum game" of international political relations. With the collapse of the former Soviet Union, and the rapprochement of the Western democracies with Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of newly established democracies around the globe, this "us versus them" approach deserves its rightful place in the trash bin of Cold War paranoia. Many fear that if, in the future, environmental stress in other countries is viewed as a "threat" to US security, a similar theme of eradicating the enemy will take hold, evoking feelings similar to the anti-communism that has characterized the previous 45 years.

Refugees are a case in point. Illegal refugees from Mexico line up every evening along the US border, waiting for nightfall to cross a 12-foot high fence and sprint to what they hope will be a better life. Many have migrated from rural areas rendered infertile by years of intensive agriculture, to pestilence-ridden squatter camps outside of burgeoning urban areas such as Mexico City, then to the US border. There are complex economic, social and environmental causes for this refugeeism which cannot be met in the traditional manner of closing off sovereign borders. This is what some critics of linking environment and security fear, but it is exactly what is currently happening. The US government spends $200 million a year patrolling the border. Our use of helicopters, searchlights, infrared surveillance equipment and German Shepherds is like a scene out of George Orwell's *1984*. Yet the US government is reacting to the symptoms, and not what causes people to migrate.

Despite a spectacular overall economic growth rate of six to seven percent, real wages in Mexico declined 20 percent from 1980 to 1986. Due to population growth patterns, Mexico would have to add a million new jobs to its economy per year from now to the end of the millennium in order to reduce the current open unemployment (not accounting for underemployment) rate from 13-14 percent to a manageable six percent. The US has an important role to play in this.

The US is Mexico's largest trading partner, and Mexico is our fourth-largest. The two economies are in large measure symbiotic. It is in the strategic interest of the United States government and people that Mexico's economy remains viable, and that the government becomes capable of providing for its people. This involves marshalling technical, financial, and human resources. Issues to be addressed include primary health care, sustainable agricultural practices and credit to subsistence farmers, access to safe drinking water, and reduction of air and water pollution, especially in urban areas.

This last point shows the clear connections between environment and security. As Jessica Tuchman Matthews, vice president of the World Resources Institute and a participant in this year's Symposium states, "pollution crosses borders with impunity." Water pollution in Tijuana has despoiled San Diego's beaches, five miles up the coastline. Air pollution from dirty (mostly American-owned) industries on the Mexican side of the border endangers the health not only of the Mexicans working and living around the plants, but Americans living miles away on the US side as well. Conversely, by the time the Colorado River reaches Mexico from its odyssey through nine American states, what is left of its water is so polluted that it is considered a health hazard.

The US and Mexico are thus interdependent economically and politically, but also ecologically. The threats that each country poses to the other's security can only be solved cooperatively. When referred to as a matter of "international security," these issues are viewed with the gravity and urgency necessary to spur positive action. More importantly, these crises provide the perfect opportunity to build a bridge between sovereign nations acting in their collective self-interest.

If such efforts are not made, the results could be deleterious to all nations. Soil physicist Daniel Hillel, also a Symposium participant, shows that the rise and decline of the great societies of Persia, Rome and ancient Greece were greatly linked to their ecological viability. Historian Jack Goldstone theorizes that the revolutions that transformed Europe and Asia in the 16th and 17th centuries were instigated in great measure by environmental decline, resource scarcity, and rapidly growing human populations.

Whether environmental degradation will lead to conflict in the future is a serious matter. In fact, water scarcity in the Jordan river basin is one of the issues being currently discussed at the Middle East peace conference in Washington, DC. Although it seems farfetched to think that a dispute over resources could lead to violent conflict, the United States and Britain recently spearheaded a war in the Gulf with a stated goal of securing a free flow of oil from the region.

The Gulf War is also an interesting example of how violent conflict can lead to environmental devastation. The oil spill off the Saudi Arabian coastline and the roughly 700 recently extinguished oil well fires were horrifying proof of the use of the environment as a weapon in war. The destruction of the fragile desert environment by the Allied ground forces is an example of the unintended ecological consequences of war. These links between traditional (military) security and its non-traditional consequences are why we must redefine what it means to a society to be "secure." This can no longer be an exclusive term connoting an enemy to be destroyed, rather one that evokes a sense of interdependence among all peoples.

The continued ecological viability of the biosphere must, according to Senator Al Gore, also a Symposium participant, become the "central organizing principle" of governments worldwide. However, this still leaves us with the question of who is to be responsible for the biosphere's governance. Many express a valid concern of submitting environmental stewardship to the military. The mentality cultivated by the Pentagon is antithetical to the collective nature of environmental problems, and many security analysts deplore the idea of "militarizing the environment." Under the guise of "national security," 670 above-ground nuclear tests have been executed at the Shoshone Indian Reservation in Nevada. The Department of Defense has identified 8,000 sites at its installations that will require some form of environmental restoration at an estimated cost of $20 billion over 20 years. The US Military is the country's largest producer of hazardous waste, surpassing the output of the five most polluting corporations. Isn't it an ironic situation that the body invested with the responsibility for protecting the "security" of the American people has turned out to be its greatest threat?

"When referred to as a matter of international security, these issues are viewed with the gravity and urgency necessary to spur positive action."

In his Viewpoints article, "Dim future for environmental security" (March 5), Sol Nasisi asserts that "considering the environment as a security problem takes it out of the realm of science where it belongs." Yet if ecological issues were purely scientific, then they would have been solved long ago. Scientific research is almost always funded by a group with a specific agenda and bias with regard to an issue. "Scientific experts" can be found to support the policy of any side in a partisan debate. In this respect, The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists was formed by scientists soon after the detonations of Big Boy and Fat Boy to fight against the manipulation of scientific study and innovation by vested interests. However, ecological issues encompass economics, policy, education, and more fundamentally, the lifestyle and consumption habits of every human being. To leave environmental issues solely to science is akin to leaving the planting, care, harvest, and distribution of our country's wheat crop to the biotechnicians who developed the strain being cultivated.

Given that past and present governments have been unable to provide for the coexistence of their peoples and natural heritages, I believe it is time for a fundamental reassessment of the notion of security. The phenomenon of "Not In My Back Yard," or NIMBY, has been the central guiding principle of both the environmental and traditional security analysts in the past. As long as the hazardous waste incinerator was in some other neighborhood, or the revolutions were far from American borders, the status quo was upheld. The US government bans use of a pesticide, but allows an American company to produce it here and export it to a nation with lower environmental standards. The pesticide is there applied to crops by workers unaware of its dangers. This is a major cause of death and disease in rural communities throughout the developing world. The produce is then exported to the US, and we end up ingesting the very poisons we sought to eradicate in the first place. "The circle of poison," as this is known, is a perfect example of why we as citizens of the United States can no longer attempt to close ourselves off from the rest of the world. We must look upon the global environment as our back yard, and its care our shared responsibility. This is how we will engender a sense of personal and global environmental security.

Benjamin D. Macklowe, a senior majoring in French, is a member of the EPIIC colloquium.

Housing plan embraces diversity

Eric Hirsch

Heart of the Matter

At Bowdoin College this weekend, a decision was made to deny housing arrangements on campus to groups that excluded members based on gender or race. Although a few of these organizations — yes, we are talking about fraternities and sororities here — will be allowed to continue functioning, most will be dissuaded from further operation and recruitment.

This decision — a policy of forced campus harmony and integration — is becoming increasingly common, and Tufts will have to determine its own course in light of recent requests for specialty houses by the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community and the Hispanic American Society. The issue moves beyond the commonly debated topic of the validity of single-sex fraternal organizations, forcing the University to examine its entire philosophy of diversity.

The Bowdoin decision falls prey to the common perception of a "melting pot." But it is a myth, never having occurred in American society, and certainly not within the confines of our smaller University community. The separate but equal philosophy of sociological interaction established by *Plessy v. Ferguson* at the end of the 19th century was overturned in 1954 with the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Separate was not equal, only an excuse for discrimination and the maintenance of power by those who held it. Separate was not chosen, it was forced in order to repress an ever growing immigrant and Black populace.

However, separate but equal must now be judged within the relatively safe confines of a small, well educated sphere of society -- the university. While the goals of sectioning the community are the same as under *Plessy*, the means and justification for its enactment are polar. The groups receiving housing based on a common attribute are doing so of their own volition, not at the request of an overreaching power structure. They choose to do so in order to share similar interests or cultures. Empowerment, not discrimination comes from this separation. The degree of homogeneity allows members of the group to interact in a predictable and empathizing environment. Be it the Arts House, Asian American House or any fraternity, these groups can "bond," gaining insight into their particular background and concerns.

A system should not be allowed which provides some common interest housing while denying others. While empowerment may be absolutely essential to some groups, it is necessary for all; and all should be provided with the living conditions that may foster it. The unofficial decision to designate a suite in Latin Way to members of the Hispanic American community should be lauded, and continued through the provision of housing for other groups. Although everyone in that community will not live there, the suite can act as a meeting place or a shelter to discuss concerns unique to Hispanic Americans. It has been successful within the African American community and would be for gays, lesbians and bisexuals as well.

The success of the fraternity system is somewhat more debatable. Nevertheless, the entire Greek system must not be persecuted for the mistakes of the few, and the potential for a better monitored organization must be remembered as well as past occurrences. The contributions of these groups to Tufts and the surrounding community are facilitated by allowing a house where members can freely interact. While many members of fraternities have traditionally enjoyed disproportional advantages, disbanding these organizations will merely perpetuate disproportion through a new hierarchy. Restraint and curtailment, not elimination, is necessary.

The danger of homogeneous housing is that separation will lead to isolation. This problem is easily remedied by providing stipulations to housing arrangements for the requesting groups. For example, a mandatory weekly coffee for the entire Tufts community where speakers from the house (dorm, suite or hall as well) will discuss topics relating to that group; and/or a monthly activity, such as a dance, theatrical performance or guest speaker, to provide both a cultural outlet for members of the group outside of the living environment and education to the general student body.

The "I'm different, you're different, we're all OK" model of diversity is still applicable. To accept difference is to allow it to develop to its fullest potential in a completely comfortable atmosphere, not to force integration. A single group house celebrates difference — for members of the majority and minority — truly enhancing diversity.

EPIIC SYMPOSIUM 1992

Panel focuses on effects of Gulf War

by JEFF GELLER
Daily Editorial Board

Five panelists gathered during the second of Saturday's EPIIC programs to discuss "The Environmental Impact of War: The Gulf." The speakers came from a varied working background, from government agencies to private newspapers, in what was the only conference to address a specific area of the world.

The first speaker was Dr. Richard Golob, president of World Information Systems. Golob was part of a Friends of the Earth delegation which traveled to Kuwait to study environmental effects of the war on the region. Thus, he was able to present an accurate summary of how the most devastating environmental hazard of the war, the enormous Iraqi oil spill, was created.

The oil dumping began on Jan. 19, when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who according to Golob, "has had a background as an environmental criminal," ordered the opening of some of the captured Kuwaiti oil facilities. The oil was pumped directly into the Persian Gulf, with the intentions of hindering a possible amphibious Coalition attack and ruining Saudi Arabian desalination plants to the south.

By the time American planes stopped the flow a week later by bombing the discharge pipes, six to eight million barrels of crude oil were sitting on the Gulf's waters and beaches. As result, an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 birds were killed by the slick, as well as an immeasurable amount of marine life, according to Golob. The total amount of oil released into the Gulf has been estimated at approximately 30 times the amount in the Valdez, Alaska spill, he added.

Golob expressed his disappointment at the cleaning effort of the Kuwaitis and Saudis.

"The focus has been on the protection of strategic facilities, such as desalination plants. I don't think they [the Saudis and Kuwaitis] are willing to put the money in themselves [for the clean up]," Golob commented. He also said he felt the international coalition which liberated Kuwait should be helping the affected nations with the cleaning process.

Golob then began to talk about the smoke produced from the hundreds of oil fires spread over Kuwait. However, time constraints limited Golob's analysis to saying that the full effects of oil smoke pollution on people or animals has not yet been determined.

Time became a factor for each of the remaining four panelists, as moderator Fares Khalid allowed just 10 minutes for each presentation.

Dr. Jack Durham, a former science adviser of the Environmental Protection Agency's Gulf Task Force, was the next speaker. He described the hazards that firefighters encountered while trying to extinguish the hundreds of oil fires and then cap the wells. Each well had to be tested for the presence of poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas. If little or no gas was found, the workers were allowed

see ENVIRONMENT, page 10

Photo by Allison Taylor

***New York Times* correspondent Matthew Wald responds to a question during an EPIIC panel.**

Kayapo, Cree groups describe their plights

by JAY IANINI
Daily Staff Writer

The EPIIC Symposium project kicked off officially on Thursday night with a dramatic panel discussion concerning the effects of environmental degradation on indigenous peoples. The presentation focused on the plights of two groups in particular — the Kayapo people of Brazil and the Cree Nation of Quebec. The representatives of both groups gave powerful appeals to end development on their lands. Unfortunately, representatives from the governments of Brazil and Quebec were unable to attend the panel discussion. Though the presentation was probably the most emotionally charged of the weekend, this lack of balance on the panel hurt the educational value of the discussion.

Journalist Andrew Revkin served as interlocutor for the discussion. Revkin set the tone by discussing the cataclysmic loss of cultural diversity in the 20th century. Revkin cited Massachusetts Institute of Technology linguist Noam Chomsky concerning just how severe this crisis may become.

"Three thousand of the 6,000 languages of the worlds will become extinct," he said.

This statement served as a powerful introduction for the Kayapo representatives, who had flown from Brazil to visit with the Cree and discuss ways to preserve their lands.

The strong statements made by the Kayapo made it vividly apparent to everyone in the audience that their culture would not be one of 3,000 lost to modern development. Mr. Pangra Kayapo and Ms. Tu'ire Kayapo both gave strong and heartrending appeals for help in saving their land from flooding under a dam project planned by the Brazilian government. A video was shown of the protest by the Kayapo in the city of Altamira, the proposed location for the dam. Each then spoke about why their land should be protected and how they would band together to fight the project. The crowd was mesmerized by their traditional dress and their powerful words.

"We want our forest to remain alive so that we can feed our children," Kayapo said.

Dr. Terrence Turner of the University of Chicago served as interpreter for the Kayapo. Though the translation process was difficult at times, Turner did an excellent job of fielding questions and translating responses for the audience. The audience gave a standing ovation to the Kayapo upon completion of their speeches.

Mr. Diom Saganash, the representative of Cree Nation, presented an articulate case for why the James Bay Project must be

see BALANCE, page 11

A student's video assists professor's presentation

by SAMANTHA KLEIN
Contributing Writer

The late 20th century has seen the growing awareness of mankind's often harmful effect on the environment, snowballing in recent years and causing the expansion of ecological thought to the political, creating the subject of this weekend's Symposium: "International Security: The Environmental Dimension."

The issue of "The Environmental State of the Earth" was approached on Friday night by several of the Symposium's organizers in the form of speeches and a video documentary, and by Dr. Gwyn Prins, director of the Global Security Program at the University of Cambridge in England. Prins is also the author of *Top Guns and Toxic Whales*, a book that was important for the symposium's organizers in creating the content of the event.

The video, created by Tufts students, graphically illustrated the horrors that have been created on Earth by centuries of human neglect and ignorance. Each passing day sees more damage done in the form of forests destroyed and harmful gases accumulating in the atmosphere, it claimed.

The Cold War has left an environmental legacy that simply cannot be ignored, here in the United States and in Eastern Europe. Vast quantities of radioactive waste have accumulated and now must be disposed of. Huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons are waiting to be destroyed at the cost of $300 million per warhead. According to the video, population growth continues unabated, and during the next 40 years we will see it double, entailing a four to five times increase in economic production. This means that already scarce resources will be further drained and more pollution will accumulate.

Fresh water, one of these resources, is growing increasingly scarce in regions of the world where population growth is high and unsound agricultural policies have been followed. United Nations Secretary General Boutros Ghali has predicted that the next Middle Eastern conflict will be over the precious waters of the Nile, not politics. But as the EPIIC organizers stated, we should not take these statistics and become depressed. Rather we should be "moved and empowered, not paralysed by the condition of our Earth.

As the video stated, the first step in change must be in seeing "the global community in terms of its interrelations... that to destroy parts of the Earth is to weaken the whole." Prins elaborated on this view, who compared the Earth's present state to that of half a century ago. At the dawn of the nuclear age, Albert Einstein remarked "that everything had changed except the way we thought and that we would have to find a new way of thinking if we were ever to survive." Somehow we managed to survive the Cold War, but not without leaving huge environmental problems.

According to the video, today

see PINATUBO, page 10

Conservation may be the right solution to the energy situation

by BIREN H. KUNDALIA
Contributing Writer

A small group of distinguished speakers representing noted organizations and companies gathered to debate over the energy situation during the EPIIC weekend. The panel consisted of Mr. Patrick Adcock, Dr. Peter Glaser, Dr. Ronnie Lipschutz, Mr. Victor Rezendes, Dr. William Moomaw, Dr. Joseph Romm and Dr. Vaclav Smil, and was moderated by Tufts senior Bradford Yuan.

The main theme of the discussion concerned energy policy, with a focus on the US strategy. The idea was to maintain the current American lifestyle while reducing the high energy consumption, which is having an adverse impact on the environment.

Much of the discussion centered on the recent Gulf war, which had a total cost of $299.8 billion and on the subject that the military spends a lot of money protecting oil. It was also noted that at the moment, 47 percent of oil consumption is imported. However, estimates suggest that by the year 2030, 83 percent of oil will be imported, implying that the US will be twice as dependent on the Middle East for oil as today.

Energy conservation was also a major topic of conversation -- how cars should be improved, and how the design of houses should be changed to increase energy efficiency, for example in retaining heat in winter and deflecting heat during the summer. A stunning presentation was done as well to show alternative sources of energy, and how other countries are achieving this.

Dr. Lipschutz gave a short talk on dependence and insecurity, which examined the fact that domestic oil is becoming increasingly expensive while imported oil is still cheap. This means that reducing dependence in Gulf oil would be costly. His speech ended with the notion that energy policy will ultimately change by what people do in their society, which brought to mind the quote used by environmental organizations, "Think globally, act locally."

At this point in the discussion, Adcock said he believed Soviet oil was going to be an important factor in the near future.

Lipschutz maintained that it would still be better to obtain more of the cheaper oil in the Middle East.

But Adcock then added that the price of oil was a key point and problem. He thought there was a need to discuss the political and economic arguments of energy security and stated that a "political solution is necessary to fix the energy market."

Romm's presentation was illustrated with a dependence chart, which showed how military security, energy security, environmental security and economic security are all related. His concerns included the fact that present-day light bulbs should be replaced with more efficient ones, and he also mentioned that the US is the highest contributor to global warming because of its high energy consumption. He said that people should learn to lower their utility bills, which could easily be done by going to their utility companies and finding out about util-

see CONSERVATION, page 8

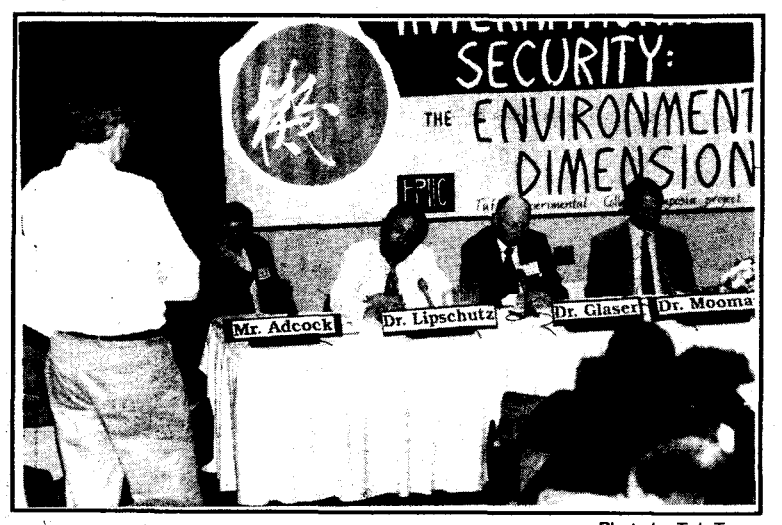

Photo by Tab Teng

Saturday's line-up included a conference seeking the answer the question, "Does Environmental Degradation Lead to Conflict?"

EPIIC SYMPOSIUM 1992

Gore and panelists link security, environment

by ROBYN RIDLER
Daily Staff Writer

A segment of the EPIIC Symposium entitled "International Security and the Environment: Establishing the Linkages" was held Friday night, and featured a video message from US Senator Al Gore of Tennessee and a panel of distinguished speakers heavily involved in the issue.

Gore, a senator for eight years, had planned to attend the conference but was unable to due to a schedule conflict. Instead, he recorded a video specifically for the EPIIC conference. A leader on environmental issues, Gore was one of the principle sponsors of the bill creating Earth Day and is also the author of *Earth in the Balance*.

In the video, Gore compared the current environmental situation with the story "The Blind Men and the Elephant," in which each man has a part of the elephant but only by working together do they discover it is a whole animal. Similarly, Gore maintained that preservation of the environment is a global issue.

He went on to say that there is a collision occurring between humanity's way of life and the earth, with major problems including the population explosion — indeed, the equivalent of one China is created every 10 years, one Mexico every year — and the scientific and technological advancement which has helped us further exploit the earth.

"We must be prepared to take bold and unequivocal action [to change the environmental problems] of the post-Cold War world [and] adopt a central organizing principle," Gore said in the video.

According to the senator, the central organizing principle of the US Government was previously the elimination of the Communist threat. Now that this has been largely accomplished, the US must make its primary concern the environment and "use every means possible to halt the destruction of the world's environment," according to Gore.

Gore also listed five strategic goals to save the world environment. These include stabilizing the world population; developing environmentally protective technology in areas such as transportation with bills like the Strategic Environmental Initiative (SEI), which would phase out older technology and replace it with environmentally benign technology; making a comprehensive change in "the rules of the road" on a global level about treatment of the environment; negotiating and approving penalties and agreements, and obligations for the world environment; and developing a cooperative plan for global environmental education, research, and monitoring which includes all people, especially students.

Gore concluded by saying people must have a broad perspective and look at themselves as a part of it, and wished EPIIC well in the discussions. The panel then convened.

The panel consisted of 10 speakers who spent about 20 minutes each discussing their views and thoughts. Two students who went to Russia over winter break

see SECURITY, page 11

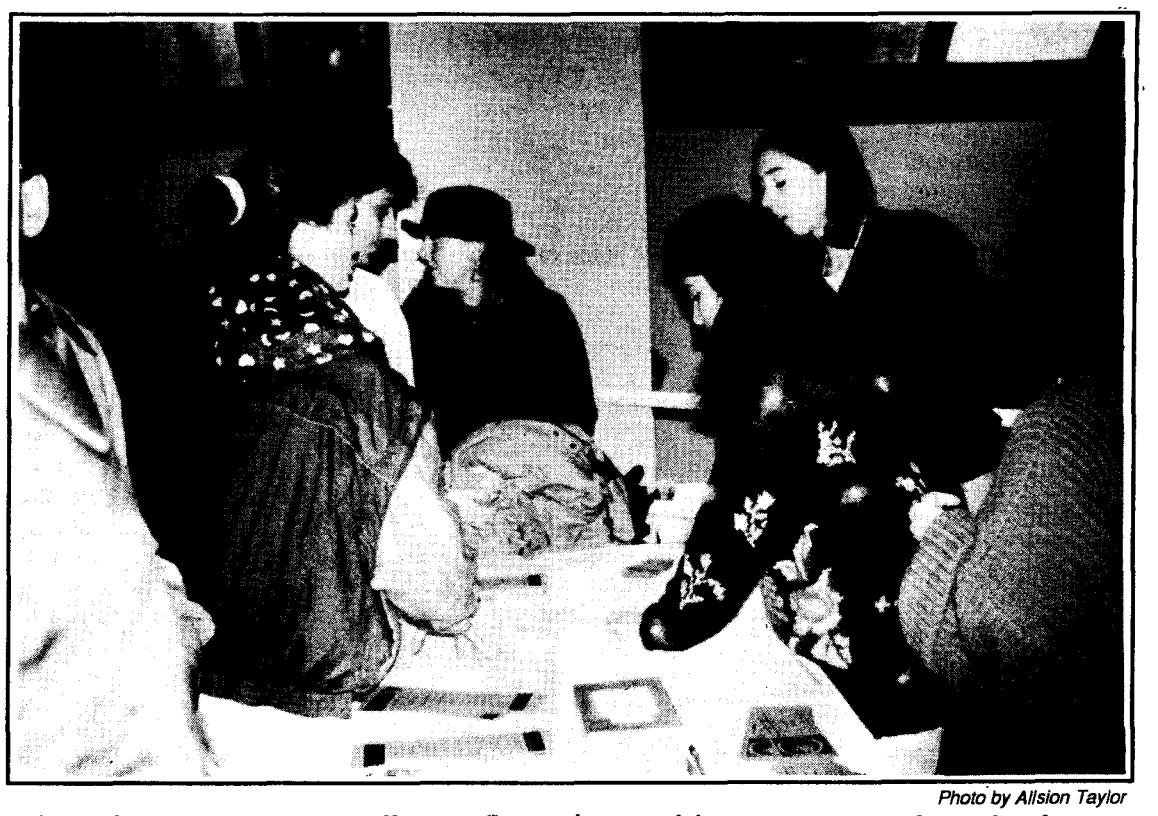

Photo by Allsion Taylor

Informational pamphlets were offered to Symposium participants throughout the weekend.

EPIIC Symposium project: an educational experience for all

by JAY IANINI
Daily Staff Writer

Organized chaos. When one enters the Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship office in the basement of Miller Hall, the phrase "organized chaos" almost always comes to mind. Students are rushing everywhere, phones are ringing off the hook, deadlines are being made and broken. Unavoidable questions pop into the uninitiated observer's head.

"Who are these people? What are they doing? And what could they possibly be gaining from all of this work?"

The EPIIC symposium project has been a part of the Tufts educational experience for eight years, proving that this system of organized chaos has value. The basic framework of EPIIC consists of an in-depth study of a particular subject for six months. Armed with this knowledge, the students organize the symposium, a series of panels focused on individual issues. Experts from all possible angles of the subject are contacted and asked to attend the conference. The culmination of this six-month effort is the actual Symposium weekend. For this year's topic, "International Security: The Environmental Dimension," over 60 speakers gave their individual views on how the environment will affect global security in the future.

The event was co-coordinated by EPIIC Director Sherman Teichman and Program Coordinator Heather Barry. Both individuals put in countless hours in an effort to provide an alternative form of education on the Tufts campus. The actual panels at the symposium provided the audience with both a balanced view of all issues, and an opportunity to question the panel members on their views. When questioned about his role in the project, Teichman deflected all credit for the symposium to the students.

So what motivated the 30

see SYMPOSIUM, page 12

Behind the economic scenes

The environmental 'costs, incentives and institutions'

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

Although fortunate enough to have one of the colloquium's tougher moderators in Maria Marquez, the panel for "Environment and Economics: Costs, Incentives and Institutions" was hampered by the same time limitations that plagued the intellectual reach of much of the Saturday symposium. However, equal time was granted to each of the speakers, who squashed enough into their respective ten-minute time allotments to spur the interested into further pursuit of the topic either through workshops or private research.

"In the last ten years we have managed to extinguish life at a greater rate than in any other period of time," said Marquez, kicking off the discussion. In their speeches, most of the panelists indirectly addressed this point by offering or explaining feasible options to retard both pollution output and the utilization of nonrenewable resources.

Dr. Neva Goodwin, a former Boston University professor who now teaches at Tufts, opened the speakers' monologues by calling for economists to create a new theory to deal with what she termed the "eco-eco intersection," the battle between the world economy and the world ecology. She did not let the time limitation affect her delivery or message.

Goodwin labeled neoclassicism as an inverted pyramid with the base as the small number of axioms on which economists base their beliefs, and dared economists to break away from relying solely on this small group of principles.

"The great thinkers of economics, Adam Smith and Karl Marx, did not work this way," she commented.

Two of Goodwin's goals for the future are, first, to change from using nonrenewable resources, such as fossil fuels, to utilizing renewable resources; and second, to change the processing system to stop the linear flow of these resources; in other words to encourage recycling and reprocessing.

"We have to not only change the linear to a cyclical cycle, we have to reduce the content of the flow... which leads us into the third goal," she said, explaining this goal as the issue of needs versus wants.

"The rapid growth that accompanied the Industrial Revolution may have to be changed," Goodwin argued. In discussing the problems due to and evidenced by population growth, poverty and the wealth of a small minority, she commented, "There's no ques-

see ECONOMICS, page 6

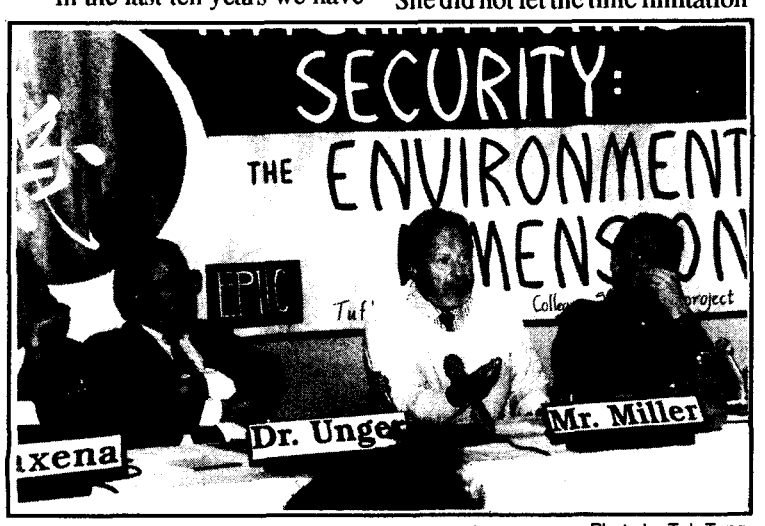

Photo by Tab Teng

Panelists consider the relationship between economics and the environment.

Media helps shape environmentalism

Symposium ties journalism, issues of security, and the state of the world

by JESSICA FOSTER
Daily Editorial Board

Over 20 journalists from such well-known newspapers as *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* piled into Barnum 008 Friday afternoon to hear a panel of their competitors and colleagues discuss the impact of the media on international security and the environment. The EPIIC panel, entitled "Media and the Environment: Covering the World, Ignoring the Earth," also attracted over 100 members of the Tufts community.

The panelists were initially selected by the EPIIC colloquium for their achievement of successfully reporting on the state of the environment. Alec Ewald, the moderator of the panel and a member of the EPIIC colloquium, said in his opening comments that because the media "passively reflects or publicly shapes" public opinion, it is imperative for journalists not to "gloss over the lifestyles and the consumption patterns that are the [main causes of] environmental degradation." He added that because the environment could not be reported as an event, coverage of environmental problems were limited to natural disasters or relegated to the Health/Science section of newspapers.

One of the main themes of the panelists was the difficulty of reporting on the environment within the confines of newspaper precedent. Andrew Revkin, an author and former senior editor of *Discover* magazine, said that with environmental coverage, "misreporting is more significant than underreporting." He cited several impediments to good environmental coverage, including weak editorial support, the lack of basic scientific and geographical knowledge, and the constraints within objective journalism.

The need for a balanced story "becomes the bane of science journalism," said Revkin. "Science is a bell-curve process.... There is a consensus on these issues.... If one out of seven people in the United States can't find the United States on an unmarked map, how can [one] convey the travesty of deforestation in Madagascar?"

Sanjoy Hazarika, the New Delhi correspondent for *The New York Times*, was one of several panelists to talk about the envi-

see MEDIA, page 6

World population is uneducated on environmental concerns

ECONOMICS

continued from page 5

tion that the lifestyle of the rich is far more damaging than the lifestyles of the poor." This again brought to the forefront whether people should produce everything that is wanted or whether they should limit production more strictly to what is needed.

In closing, Goodwin said the need to focus on the long run as opposed to the quick-profit-based short run, and to distance oneself from the view that "social welfare is no more than the sum of individual welfare." The challenge to economists, she said, is to form a new economic theory.

Dr. N.C. Saxena, a civil service advisor to the government of India and the World Bank, followed Goodwin and focused his discussion on India and the government's role in forestry. Saxena felt that India's government had created virtual plantations of trees, in his words a "very myopic policy" that led to the cutting of more and more larger trees. Wood had thus become a cash crop grown by profit-seeking farmers instead of by those who had a more legitimate need for wood.

"I think the time has come when we [should] start looking at other options: non-trees... such as bushes, branches and twigs," said Saxena.

Co-author of *To Hands of the Poor: Water and Trees*, he said that with the escalation in population from 200 to 800 million, people were also encroaching on the land, and more and more forest lands were disappearing. Saxena encouraged the government to plant trees, particularly in non-market projects so that people would recognize them as an annual resource and cooperation could be increased. He also called for the establishment to look within India instead of at countries abroad.

"If you go to Indian villages, you will see that the trees have rich soil," Saxena said. "We must look inward to the villages and not to London or Germany."

The third speaker, World Bank economist David Wheeler, may have had his topic taken by Goodwin as he proceeded to tell the audience two stories with the theme of "the environment of economics."

His first story involved Larry Summers, a member of the World Bank who is known in environmental economic circles for a memo that found its way into such publications as *The Economist*. In the memo, Summers' questioned why the World Bank was not more vigorously promoting "dirty" industries in the Third World since. as Wheeler put it, "poor people's lives aren't worth as much," and because the poor who are trying to develop do not place as high a price on a clean environment as do the well off. This showed a telling tale on the philosophies of some members of the Bank, an organization often criticized for its dealings with the Third World.

Wheeler labeled his second story as more hopeful, however, citing it as proof of "the need to encourage the spread of technology" in the lesser developed countries. He claimed industrial plants in Bangladesh are on par with the industrialized world's facilities and that the people who had lived downstream from a company were able to successfully negotiate with the polluting plant.

Wheeler was seriously challenged on this point. During his speech, Goodwin seemed doubtful that the downstream people could affect change without some sort of power; she asked what this power was.

In the question and answer session a member from another panel sharply differed with Wheeler saying that in his experiences in the Third World, the facilities were much worse and that there was little being done about it.

Wheeler closed his argument by promoting "the rapid transfer of modern technology" as a solution to some polluting problems in the LDCs.

The next two panelists, Drs. Jason Clay and Michael Unger, gave the audience a look inside the workings of their institutions. Clay, a director of research and marketing for a firm using the non-lumber-related natural benefits of the Latin American rainforests (such as the nuts used in Ben and Jerry's Rainforest Crunch ice cream), said he uses loans instead of grants to promote self-sufficiency.

"Our approach is very pragmatic," he continued. "We're going to let Americans do what they do best -- which is buy products."

Clay said that all US companies agree to pay a five percent premium which goes back fully to the producing countries. His organization has increased its profits in its first three years, from $57,000 to $1.2 million.

"We're using the marketing system to create the funds to change the marketing system," Clay said.

Unger, of US AID and the Department of State, told how his government force assigned to developing countries was put together and what their goals and techniques were. His agency's chief purpose was in "making direct loans to investors that are [financing projects] proactive to the environment."

The final speaker was a rather gruff Dr. Morris Miller, former executive director of the World Bank. Miller predicted, "We will use the technologies that we have available, which are environmentally damaging," despite an estimated emissions increase which by the year 2010 will have reached 60-70 percent.

He appeared upset by the ignorance of the world populace at large, commenting that when 200 million people come out from 240 countries on Earth Day it seems ludicrous that nine out of 10 Canadians questioned could not define what he considered basic, elemental environmental problems.

Miller emphasized the importance of capping pollution in the Third World, comparing addressing only the environmental catastrophes of the industrialized countries to "building a bridge three-fourths of the way across a river"; when that happens, you may have spent a lot of money and made important strides, but overall it is a useless maneuver.

British are accurate

MEDIA

continued from page 5

ronmental base behind regional conflicts. Hazarika chronicled the insurgencies that have evolved in northeast India and Bangladesh because of the environmental problems in Bangladesh that he described as "an area of darkness." He described the mass exodus of people from Bangladesh into Delhi as "a classic Malthusian nightmare -- too many people and too little land... and they have no place else to go."

The influx of people into India has also spurned both regional and sectarian conflicts. Hazarika also touched on the Union Carbide plant accident in Bhopal, which killed over 4,000 inhabitants in the late 1970s.

Krystyna Panek, an environmental writer for the *Przeglad Techniczny*, and Sandy Tolan, executive producer of a National Public Radio series on the environment, also documented the extensive effects of environmental degradation in Poland and Ecuador, respectively.

Panek said, "The main reasons for [Poland's] economic disaster was the communist system and its [lack of] incentive to limit consumption." She cited the Polish media's censorship of environmental hazards as one of the main reasons behind the high rate of infant mortality.

Tolan's presentation included a tape of Indians from Ecuador disputing the right of a British petroleum company to build a plant in their area.

The last panelist to speak was Benjamin Pogrund, the Foreign Affairs editor for the British newspaper *The Independent* and a former Deputy Editor for South Africa's *Rand Daily Mail*. Pogrund linked the politics of South Africa with the environment, saying "the affects of apartheid on the environment let alone on the people is calamitous." He asserted that a background cause of environmental damage in South Africa was the forced removal of blacks and their placement into confined areas. These areas contained asbestos, left over from previous mining expeditions, and considerably shortened the life spans of blacks living in the area. He said, "Environmentalism for South Africans is game parks for whites," and concluded with praise for the British media's extensive coverage of environmental issues.

Other panelists included Seth Schulman, a news correspondent for *Nature*, and Gara LaMarche, the executive director of the Fund for Free Expression. Michael Schiffer, the director of International Security Programs at the Center for War, Peace and the News Media at New York University was the interlocutor for the debate following the panelists' presentations.

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ARTS

Goldthwait will never 'Shake' off this flop

by PHILIP G. AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

Film Review

After witnessing the great Bobcat Goldthwait in some dazzling thespian performances in the *Police Academy* movies, you might expect to see another cinematic masterpiece in his new flick, *Shakes the Clown*.

In addition to the multi-talented Goldthwait, *Shakes* features some of the finest actors in the business. Actors like Julie Brown (the one with the whiny voice and red hair), Adam Sandler (from *Saturday Night Live* and the MTV game show *Remote Control*), and Florence Henderson. Yes, they even got Mrs. Brady to be in this monster movie.

And the killer is, not only did Bobcat star in the film, he also directed and wrote it. What talent!

So with all of this talent and glamour, you'd probably expect to walk into the theater and witness a fine, Oscar-type movie that Bobcat calls, "the *Citizen Kane* of clown movies."

Well, you'd be expecting too much... way too much. In fact, if you were expecting the film to suck, you'd be expecting too much.

Shakes opens with Bobcat, as Shakes the Clown, waking to find himself hungover under Henderson's toilet. A young boy walks into the bathroom to relieve himself. He misses the bowl and finds Goldthwait's head. It soon becomes apparent that the clown has had a torrid one night stand with Henderson's character.

As her strong clown hurries out the door, Henderson inquires, "What's your name?"

"Shakes," Goldthwait responds, in a James Bond-like tone, "Shakes the Clown."

It's all downhill from there.

Shakes lives in a town called Palukaville and, although he is a talented party clown, he is a hopeless drunk.

After leaving Henderson's house, Shakes eventually finds his way to his favorite hangout, The Twisted Balloon, a bar whose only patrons are party clowns. There Shakes meets his steady girlfriend, played by Brown, who chastises him for cheating on her. Shakes claims he was staying with a sick friend, Pete, who had an angina attack.

Goldthwait, whose character has the jumping ability of Michael Jordan and whose father died in "an elephant mishap," decided to abandon the annoying voice that had become his trademark. Brown, on the other hand, who replaces her R's with W's really needs a good, hard slap.

The rest of the film is filled with party clowns fighting rough and tough rodeo clowns who claim that they're from Lebanon, party clowns fighting with mimes, cocaine, murder, policemen playing Candyland, and a fellow named Mr. Cheese.

While watching this inane excuse for entertainment, you might get the idea that this may be some sort of alcoholic public service movie. If Goldthwait, a reformed alcoholic himself, does have some intention of getting this message across to the viewer, he fails miserably. This failure may go unnoticed because there are so many failures in the movie. One really important one is the failure to be funny.

But every film must have some redeeming quality and this one does indeed. A surprise cameo by Robin Williams provides tons of fast-paced laughs in a quick, hilarious scene.

In that scene, Shakes, framed for murder, goes into hiding at a mime school, where he is taught by Williams. Both men look ridiculous in full-body, black spandex mime suits and face paint.

As the mime teacher, Williams quickly realizes that the new "recruit" is not really a mime, but a party clown. He grills and embarrasses Shakes in the out-of-control, improvisational way that only Williams can master.

Although this scene is truly hilarious, it in no way saves the film. *Shakes the Clown* is one of those embarrassing, *Hudson Hawk/V.I. Warshawski* type films that will end up on the list of the worst movies of the year. Let's hope the fall of *Shakes the Clown* doesn't take Bobcat Goldthwait's esteemed career down with it.

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Tribute to films of Cassavetes off to an excellent start with 'Faces'

by NADYA SBAITI
Senior Staff Writer

Film Review

1968 was a year that will live on in the memories of all who lived it and studied it as one of the most tumultuous of the 20th century. It is also the year that director John Cassavetes truly broke into show business with his second film, *Faces*. Cassavetes has since been touted as one of the foremost cinematic geniuses and is currently the subject of a three-week, eight-film tribute at the Coolidge Corner Theater. The tribute premiered Feb. 28 and will run until March 19.

Faces at least lives up to its name; the film begins with the various faces of the different characters. Three people are in a living room, dancing, singing, and laughing drunkenly to wash away their troubles: Jeannie, a lovely single woman; Richard Forrest, Dicky to his friends, chairman of the board of a large firm; and an old college chum of Dicky's whose name is never divulged.

Both men are in their upper 40s or early 50s, the young lady, her late 20s. The scene, much like the rest of the movie, is blurred, abstract, and confusing. The characters hop from one topic of conversation to another at a dizzying rate, leaving the audience still musing over what the significance of the last topic could have possibly been.

The scene is crucial to the rest of the movie, however. The audience is first privy to the secret behind the two men's miserable marriages, and therefore begins to understand the story line. Dicky's friend asks Jeannie what she charges for "nights like that." Dicky defends Jeannie by nobly saying that she's "not that kind of girl," and the debate begins. Dicky's friend's major point is that Jeannie is just like his and Dicky's wives: she sleeps with them and then turns around later and asks them for money. He implies that their knowledge of where the money is spent does not make a difference in the situation.

Dicky returns home to his "cute" wife (a slightly air-headed, whiny girl who lives for gossip and movies) and to the impending realization that he needs to escape his constricting lifestyle. He doesn't take into consideration that his wife is bored at home while he goes cavorting off to bars without her. Their marriage is clearly on its last legs, yet neither spouse seems to want to salvage it.

Soon, the couple separates and revisit the singles' scene, bar hopping. Actually, that's what his wife does, somewhat successfully, while Dicky returns to Jeannie. Unfortunately, he finds that two terribly obnoxious men are trying to score with her and her roommate, a naive-looking girl with her head in the clouds who is actually attracted to one of the men.

Jeannie and Dicky then strike it up. Jeannie is perhaps the most perceptive character in the movie, seeing through Dicky's old and faded exterior to the lonely man that he is. Jeannie realizes that for each segment of society -- friends, strangers, wife, and lover -- Dicky has to put on a different face just in order to remain intact until the next day. She understands his habit of telling corny jokes as a distancing technique, and she loves him all the more for it.

Faces was nominated for three Academy Awards in its time. Cassavetes certainly deserves the nominations for the message he successfully relays: People always have one of their many faces on, and never the same one at any given time or place. Perhaps the format and abstractedly confusing technique of the filmmaking was very appropriate for the time. Unfortunately, in the current epoch, it only serves to confuse and discourage movie-goers with its sort of strained quality (perhaps the effect Cassavetes wanted to impart). The characters are well developed, but the randomness of the scenes and the drunken feel that pervades the entire movie are frustrating and detract from the sophisticated plot.

For the modern movie-goer, Cassavetes may not be appreciated; the movie may seem long and exhausted. Yet it is truly reminiscent of a decade that will certainly never be repeated.

The tribute to the John Cassavetes includes seven other films: *Killing of a Chinese Bookie*, a self-portrait of an artist as a theater manager; *Gloria*, starring Gena Rowlands in the Academy Award nominated comedic role of a gun moll fleeing from the mob; *Husbands*, with three men who embark on a trip to reclaim their lost spirits and cope with adulthood; and *Opening Night*, Cassavetes' rarely screened film about an actress who explores her conflicting thoughts on private and public responsibility.

The three-week tribute to John Cassavetes is playing at the Coolidge Theater and will run until March 19.

New LA conductor at the wheel

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The Los Angeles Philharmonic's new conductor may be a whiz kid who never misses a beat, but as a fledgling motorist in this car mecca, he's missed a turn or two.

Esa-Pekka Salonen, at 33 the youngest conductor of a major US symphony, learned to drive several months ago in his native Finland.

"I drove myself," Salonen proudly announced as he arrived for an interview at the offices of famed architect Frank Gehry, who's designing the orchestra's bold new auditorium, Disney Hall.

In the past, orchestra members shuttled Salonen to rehearsals. Now he drives the Mercedes-Benz the symphony loaned to him, and he says that makes the city manageable.

On the podium, his musical Autobahn, the baby-faced Wunderkid cruises in fifth gear.

In concert, Salonen crouches and springs forward, guiding a stormy passage. His right fist pounds downward to accentuate a fortissimo; the baton is almost forgotten.

Salonen describes his dramatic gestures as the natural flow of ideas and feelings.

"I usually get very excited because I am standing there on the podium and leading a great orchestra into a piece of music and it's paradise," he said. "You are completely free. You're not sitting in meetings, you're not stuck in a traffic jam, you're not worrying about the leaking ceiling."

But outside the hall, Salonen is aware of expectations raised by his reputation as a gifted rebel.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is ranked below the nation's top five symphonies: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland.

Does Salonen feel the pressure?

He leans forward and replies in perfect English: "Of course I do."

In a city where the symphony plays second fiddle to film, Salonen said his new job is an "immense challenge." But he insisted the Los Angeles Philharmonic is among the nation's best.

His rise has been meteoric. Salonen made his debut with the Finnish Radio Orchestra at age 21 and was named conductor of the Swedish Radio Symphony five years later.

Salonen first attracted international attention in 1983 when, on five days' notice, he replaced an ailing Michael Tilson Thomas and led the London Philharmonic through Mahler's giant Third Symphony.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Managing Director Ernest Fleischmann, who attended that concert, recalls he was "totally bowled over" and immediately invited Salonen to be a guest conductor.

When Salonen first conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1984, it was his US premiere. Their rendition of Witold Lutoslawski's Third Symphony won a Grammy. Since then, Salonen has returned almost every year as a guest conductor.

By 1989, Salonen had his music director's contract with the Los Angeles orchestra, although he doesn't officially drop the "designate" part of his title until September.

Salonen is appearing in a series of concerts at the city's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. It's the first time he's returned to the podium since a four-month sabbatical following his marriage to violinist Jane Price.

Because Salonen wants to reach out to a younger audience, he's scheduling more contemporary works -- including some of his own, which the Philharmonic will perform from time to time.

Salonen said it's only fair that the public hear his music because

see SALONEN, page 12

Gay student sees ROTC policy as 'social apartheid'

ROTC

continued from page 1

charged that dismissing the ROTC program would be ineffective in creating change and instead would only succeed in hurting Tufts financially.

Freshman Senator David Brinker said, "The ROTC scholarships may be discriminatory against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals; however, if we entirely eliminate them from Tufts, we will lose the 15 students that come to Tufts every year on these 20-plus thousand dollar scholarships."

According to Brinker, the University has only limited participation in the ROTC program, as the training center is located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We must protect our ROTC students by taking other actions that will force the DOD to change this questionable policy," Brinker said.

ROTC member Chris Holmes, a senior, expressed his opinion that passing the resolution would be ineffective and would only hurt Tufts in years to come. According to Holmes, the ROTC program used to be based at Tufts instead of MIT but was kicked off-campus during the Vietnam War. He said the program was only partially reinstored after the Trustees "begged" the Department of Defense to relent.

"If Tufts relents a second time, it would be at least 30 years before ROTC is re-installed," Holmes said.

TCU Vice President Constantine Athanas challenged the official stance of the DOD, that homosexuals are deleterious to morale.

"Some might promote so-called scientific evidence pointing to the physical or mental incapability of gays to participate in the armed forces. This evidence is just as legitimate as the scientific claims of the turn of the century which tried to prove that blacks are mentally inferior because of the structure and brain space of their craniums," said Athanas.

"Alexander the Great was the greatest military strategist and conqueror of all time and he was gay. People didn't just follow him into battle because he was a great soldier, they thought he was a god."

Senators debate finances

Athanas also addressed the issue of losing the scholarship money that ROTC provides.

"By keeping ROTC we are giving silent consent to the policy makers that this type of discrimination is acceptable. There comes a time when issues of civil rights and humanity come before alleged monetary issues and this is on of those times," Athanas said.

This stance was rejected by sophomore Senator Jason Rashkin who stated, "A recession is no time to be jettisoning scholarship money. I'm willing to fight for liberty and equality, but not at the price of everyone else."

TCU Treasurer Randy Ravitz pointed out to the Senate that one could be against the DOD policy but also disagree with the resolution. He stated that if Tufts rejects the ROTC program, valuable scholarship money would be lost, military careers would be out of reach for Tufts students, and some alumni support would be retracted.

Sophomore Jim Sherred, a member of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community, said that he did not understand how men and women of conscience could support the policy of the DOD by voting against the resolution.

"It infuriates me that I have to wonder if this resolution will pass," said Sherred, who spoke of the 100,000 lesbians, gays, and bisexuals who have been discharged by the military this century due solely to their sexual orientation.

"This is an issue of social apartheid. ROTC says that by our very nature, we [the gay community] should be separated," Sherred said.

One ROTC student summed up the argument of many ROTC students by saying, "I am going to take the scholarship whether I am going to Tufts or not."

US is biggest contributor to global warming

CONSERVATION

continued from page 4

ity rebate programs.

The highlight of the day was an eye-catching slideshow presented by Glaser, who said that the US uses too much energy. His speech concentrated in the area of finding new energy resources, and improving the efficiency of current ones such as solar energy. Presently, solar energy can be obtained not only from the earth, but from space as well. Japan and the former Soviet Union are working on various research and development projects for solar powered satellites.

An interesting fact that captured everyone's attention was that the moon now offers some possibilities for energy. As a result, both the US and Japanese are looking at projects to put factories on the moon. Another snippet was that the Canadians have developed microwave powered aircraft. He also commented that people have not been able to fully tap hydroelectric power, which is a good renewable resource. Glaser's presentation concluded with a quote from H.G. Wells which left an impression on the minds of many listening: "There is no way back into the past -- the choice is the universe or nothing."

Moomaw emphasized the concern for energy security and usage. The greatest energy usage is in the household, mainly in space heating, the refrigerator and the water heater. He made his point by saying, "How many lightbulbs are you going to change before you change [to more efficient] lightbulbs?"

Energy consumption also contributes to pollution and global warming. Power plants emitting large quantities of sulphur dioxide are the main contributors to acid rain. This now makes the US the number one contributor to global warming. He also stressed that "we have to obtain energy security" and that the concern for the 1990s is "whether or not we can afford to burn all the fossil fuels we have."

Vaclav Smil gave an amusing and light-hearted speech, interspersed with some important points. His theory is that plants are the most important life forms on this planet; after all, "they created the atmosphere." He said he considers the whole planet to be "one big hydrocarbon bubble" and noted that civilization was built on fossil fuels, so they should not be wasted.

The panel ended with a question-and-answer session, in which the concerned audience asked about topics ranging from national security and congressional action to gas prices.

Romm concluded the discussion with a thought-provoking statement when he commented that many times wars are begun over resources, especially energy resources, that are quickly diminishing.

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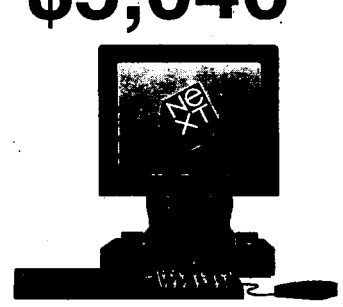

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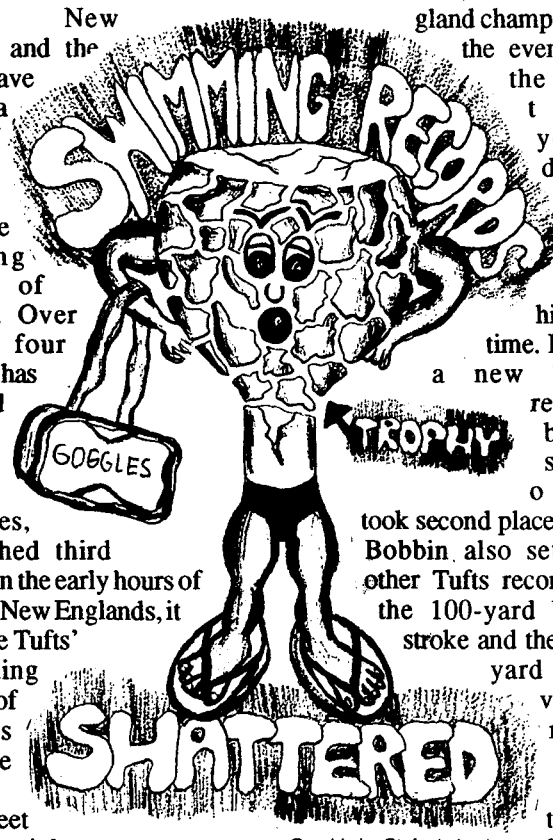
SPORTS

Men's swimming takes second place at New Englands

by ROB MIRMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts swimming had a red-letter meet at New Englands this past weekend. Twenty-three of 25 Jumbos scored at the meet, almost all the Jumbos raced to personal best times, and ten Tufts records were broken. As a team, Tufts took second behind only perennial New England powerhouse Williams college.

Williams has made a habit of winning New Englands, and the Jumbos have made a habit of finishing right behind the swimming Ephmen of Williams. Over the past four years Tufts has finished second behind Williams three times, and finished third once. But in the early hours of this year's New Englands, it looked like Tufts' longstanding tradition of success might be broken.



Graphic by Stefanie Lachter

The meet began in a tight race with as many as five teams a few points ahead of the Jumbos. By the end of the first day of competition Tufts had captured second place, but was only one point from third place and four teams were within ten points.

"We knew the competition was going to be stiff," Tufts sophomore Marc Bonnet-Eymard said.

Senior tri-captain Adam Silverman added, "The whole meet was at a faster level than in years past." Silverman said the league is improving partially because high school swimmers are beginning to see the sport as a respectable alternative to the Ivy league.

The meet's fast pace showed in the 500-yard freestyle, in which 10 swimmers qualified for Nationals, and struck a chord with the Jumbos in the 200-yard backstroke. Tufts' own senior tri-captain Mark Bobbin, the New England champion in the event for the past two years, dropped two seconds off his best time. He set a new Tufts record, but still only took second place.

Bobbin also set two other Tufts records in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley. Additionally, the senior became New Englands' second all-time individual point scorer.

After the neck-and-neck competition of the first day, the Jumbos were ready to take charge. Silverman noted, "Traditionally we do better on the second or third day." Tufts' usually strong late-meet performance is partially due to the team's scheduling routine. Usually the Jumbos have more swimmers competing in two races a day later at New Englands, allowing more opportunities to score points.

With more swimmers competing later in the event, the Jumbos started pulling away from the crowd. "We were scoring six or seven in each event the last day," Bonnet-Eymard said. "We gained 150 points on Williams the last day."

The strong finish gave the Jumbos a commanding second-place finish and a point total of 1,244. In an improvement from last year, the Jumbos' point total was just 100 points less than Williams' 1,344.

Of those 1,244 points, many came off of school records. Bonnet-Eymard broke his own school records in the 50-, 1000-, and 1650-yard freestyle, also setting another Tufts record in the 50-yard butterfly. Silverman became New Englands champ in the 50-yard backstoke when he set a Tufts and New Englands record. The two combined with Jeff Wilson and Larry O'Connell for a record in the 800-yard freestyle relay. In the other relay record broken, Bobbin, Dave Kaemmerlen, Tom Anderson, and Marc Wohnsigl raced in the 200-yard medley.

Tufts divers with intentions of breaking any records have their work cut out for them. The 10-year old record is held by Keith Miller, who became the National champion on the strength of his performance.

However, Jon Sackett said he dived "the meet of his life," qualifying for National pre-qualifiers. "Dives that don't usually go well were," explained Sackett. "I was hitting everything." Sackett took fourth in the one-meter, and sixth in the three-meter.

Freshman Mike Gauthier just missed National pre-qualifiers with a third-place finish in the three-meter, and ninth in the one-meter.

Sackett will be joined at his first Nationals by Silverman, Bobbin and Bonnet-Eymard, all of whom have been to Nationals before. The four will be facing schools like Kenyon College, which annually sends the maximum of 24 swimmers to Nationals.

"It's kind of hard to compete against a school like Kenyon," Bonnet-Eymard said.

Last year all the Jumbos who went to Nationals scored, so Bonnet-Eymard was able to say realistically, "We're all going not just to compete, but to score points for the team."

Brandeis, after having lost to Tufts, drops top three seeds in tourney

When the Eastern College Athletic Conference selection committee passed over Tufts and selected Brandeis to postseason play last week, the Jumbos had a legitimate complaint: Tufts beat Brandeis 89-81. Now, after Brandeis upset nationally ranked Colby College to win the ECAC championship, the Jumbos have more to grumble about.

Brandeis entered the tourney seeded sixth and advanced to the finals by beating third-seeded Bates, followed by second-seeded Williams. Tufts lost to both Bates and Williams during the regular season.

As the lower seed, the Judges had to travel to Waterville, Maine to battle the White Mules in front of over 3,000 screaming Colby fans. In November, 300 White Mule supporters watched the Jumbos lose to Colby at Waterville. The Jumbos were much more comfortable at home than on the road this year (8-2 at home, 6-8 on the road), but the Judges are extremely comfortable on the road, having played their entire '90-'91 season away while a new gym was built. Brandeis' on-the-road composure showed right away.

In the opening minutes, Colby took a 13-8 lead, but in the midst of a hostile crowd, the Judges battled back with ten straight points. Brandeis never lost the lead, entering halftime 49-39 and winning the game 99-86.

Judge forward Andre James was quoted in the *Brandeis Justice* as saying, "We knew that they only play five guys, and they shoot a lot of jumpers. We wanted to run on them and then see how they shot after we took their legs away." But both teams had only five players on the court more than five minutes each, and both teams bombed away from the outside.

However, the Judges converted 11 treys in 18 attempts, while Colby converted 10 in 29 attempts. With Brandeis dominating the boards (56-24), the White Mules didn't get many second chances. And with 29 of Colby's 76 shots coming behind the arc, the White Mules only went to the line 11 times, hitting eight. The Judges shot 22 of 26 from stripe, including seven of eight down the stretch.

All the Jumbos can do is sit back and keep grumbling about how they beat Brandeis, and Brandeis won a tournament to which Tufts wasn't even invited.

Carol Tate hopes to break even more records at the Nationals

Her first high jump attempt set a Tufts record that still stands

by DAVID M. JAFFE
Senior Staff Writer

Photo by Tab Teng

Carol Tate has always wanted to do a high-flying basketball slam.

Carol Tate competed in her first pentathlon at Boston University on Feb. 7, 1992. To those who know Tate and recognize her special talent, it came as no surprise that she broke Phillis Deery's 1988 Tufts school record for the pentathlon in her first try.

This was just another experiment in Tate's senior season. She had been abroad her whole junior year and had done very little running during her hiatus. So there were a lot of question marks surrounding her return to the track season. Wouldn't it be difficult to come back to Tufts and compete after doing very little preparatory work over a year-long period?

Women's track and field coach Branwen Smith-King thought so but was pleasantly surprised. "She's actually come back senior year and is a lot more settled. She's trying some different things because this is her last year."

Tate's decision to come to Tufts, or more specifically a Division III program, was one that was based on freedom to be a student as well as an athlete. The freedom that a Division III program has given her outside of track has allowed her to pursue other interests that make her the person who she is.

There are many, many activities she participates in. She writes her own poetry, sings in a Gospel choir, writes for *Onyx* (Tufts Black Literary Magazine), works with *From Abroad: Reflections on International Experiences* (a magazine created last semester to publish articles and experiences from students who were abroad), danced during her freshman year, and she will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

All of that aside, Tufts' program has even allowed her to take a year off from track and travel to Paris and Cameroon for a year.

"I enjoyed [the trip] a lot," said Tate. I think it's nice and challenging at the same time to get away from things that are familiar to you."

Cameroon is not the only African country Tate has visited. The summer before her sophomore year she went to Kenya and Tanzania for eight months.

"That was so strange for me, getting off the plane and seeing black faces all over the place," Tate said. "It was scary at first, but it was also very empowering. I felt like, 'Hey, there is a reason for me to be here, there are so many people who look like me.' That was really good for me, and even though I don't claim to be African, it gave me a sense of power and a sense of completeness as if I belonged somewhere. That was good for me."

Success is no stranger to Tate, whether on or off the track. She's been an All-American three times in the high jump, she holds two school records, and she's finished first in a number of events, but one of her many special qualities is her motivation.

In her first collegiate meet during her freshman year, she competed in the high jump, which was her best event. On that day in 1989, she broke the school record for the high jump with a jump of five feet and nine inches. Although she has not equaled that work since that meet, no one else has either, and the record still stands.

Interestingly enough, her motivation on that day was unrelated to any thoughts of breaking records or even doing well in the event.

"The highest I've ever jumped [was the time] I wasn't even thinking about the high jump. It was weird. I imagined myself playing basketball against my brother. I had always wanted to dunk, and he would lift me up and I would dunk the ball. I imagined myself doing that -- and that was the highest jump I've ever had."

She has a special relationship with her family and derives strength from them.

"Sophomore year, during [the] outdoor [track season], there was a meet in Chicago and my parents were there. It was more important for me to clear the bar [in the high jump event] for my father than it was for me. My family has been extremely important for me to do well."

Her decision to come to Tufts was a decision based on having family nearby. Her sister practices law in Boston, and it was important for her to have nearby support if she needed it. Tate admits that if she didn't have a future in track, it would be her sister's footsteps she would want to follow in, and accordingly she is waiting to hear from law schools.

But she might have a future in track after college. Two athletes who graduated from Tufts last year, Vera Stenhouse and Tory Doblin, are presently trying out for the 1992 United States Olympic Team.

Tate said, "I would need to find a coach who knows me very well. I need drills to teach you how to absorb impact. I need to learn how to accelerate quickly and quicken my stride."

She knows what she has to do

see TATE, page 12

Menachem Begin buried in Jerusalem; thousands participate

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades in arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his beloved wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted -- and got -- a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a prayer shawl.

With Begin's death, his friends finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected -- he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

The complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict lent symbolism to Begin's funeral.

The Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives predates the conflict, but the area is in the part of Jerusalem that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed. Begin's burial there can only stiffen Jewish resolve to hold on to the area.

Some branded Begin a terrorist for the tactics his underground army, the Irgun, used to oust the British and achieve Israeli statehood. Begin always called his guerrilla years his finest moment, and aging comrades honored their commander by carrying the stretcher with the body to the grave.

They brought a handful of earth from the grave of Irgun men hanged by the British. At the end of the funeral, some mourners unexpectedly sang the anthem of Betar, Begin's ideological movement.

Otherwise, the ceremony was broken only by the occasional sobs of Begin's daughter, Hasia. His other daughter, Leah, also attended, along with some grandchildren.

His son Benjamin, a 48-year-old member of Parliament who is considered a possible future prime minister, recited the Jewish prayer for the dead. He wore an open-necked shirt with collar ripped in a traditional mourning gesture.

Begin's three children spent most of the past six days by his hospital bed in Tel Aviv. He had been on life-support machinery since suffering a heart attack last week.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched silently as sacks of soil were dumped in the grave and a plain marker with Begin's name was stuck in the earth.

The diplomatic corps was not invited, and the speedy burial left no time for foreign dignitaries to arrive. But Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni attended privately, as a gesture to the man who made peace with his country in 1979, Israel army radio said.

Begin's body was brought to Jerusalem, then driven across the city through throngs of mourners.

The gravesite enclosure was too small to accommodate the crowd, but after the VIPs left, others filed by the grave: young and old, men and women, all bundled against the evening chill.

Israel television and radio stations broadcast the ceremony live.

Begin was remembered primarily as the man whose ready response to an offer from the then-Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, led to Israel's only peace treaty with an Arab neighbor. The achievement earned them the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

Even as he negotiated that peace, he ordered the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981 and sent the army into Lebanon the following year to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In 1983, he resigned and went into seclusion.

Yaakov Meridor, a friend from guerrilla days, disclosed Monday that Begin had said he couldn't face the daily protests against the Lebanon war in which placards were hoisted with the number of Israeli soldiers killed -- more than 600 by the time Israel quit Lebanon in 1985.

"It weighed on him very heavily," Meridor told army radio.

Samuel Lewis, who was US ambassador to Israel and worked closely with Begin, said the resignation "remains a mystery," but he believed the main reason was his wife's death in 1982 while he was visiting the United States.

Reports possibly exaggerated

ENVIRONMENT

continued from page 4

to approach the burning well. However, land mines which Iraqi soldiers had buried around the wells made the approach extremely treacherous, according to Durham. An additional problem was that the capping of some wells increased the pressure, and the intensity of the fires of other wells in the vicinity. Other hazards which Durham listed were the heat of the fires, toxic smoke inhalation and dehydration.

US proposal for Gulf clean-up

Dr. Rand Fishbein, a staff member on the US Senate subcommittee on Defense, outlined his proposal for a long-term improvement of the Persian Gulf region. The first part of his proposal calls for the creation of a "task force" to analyze the current environmental problems and provide potential solutions. The second part calls for a permanent annual conference to be held in the region.

Fishbein said it is important to keep politics out of this conference, and that only scientists should participate. That way, problems can be addressed by those who fully comprehend the issues and do not have a stake in the outcome of the conference. Next, Fishbein proposed the establishment of an "environmental fund" of $100 million, which would be funded by Iraqi war reparations and other states of the Middle East. The final point was the establishment of environmental centers throughout the region to educate people on issues, keep data and provide technical assistance to those who need it.

The final speaker was Matthew Wald, an environmental and energy correspondent for *The New York Times*. Wald repeatedly said that he is not a chemist or biologist, and would offer a journalist's view of the situation in Kuwait. He began by criticizing the Kuwaiti people and the "racism and classism of environmental health care" shown during the war. Some examples were Palestinians fishing in the oil-covered gulf out of a lack of food; Palestinians and others who could not afford to buy bottled water drinking tap water contaminated by oil; and poor immigrant workers, mostly Pakistanis, washing the Kuwaitis cars with gasoline and newspaper.

"Gasoline was used not only to fill up the gas tank, but also to clean up the car," Wald said. Gas had basically become free in oil-rich Kuwait he said, but paper could not be found to clean things with. "It's sort of like having unlimited caviar but no toast to use it on," he added.

Wald took a slightly different approach when describing the environmental effects of the war. The oil slick and burning wells were as disastrous as the others had reported, he said, but other reports were exaggerated or slanted. In particular, Wald addressed the supposed impact that "black rain" caused by oil smoke would have on crops. He said that while the prediction of black rain was scientifically accurate, there are no crops in Kuwait to be damaged.

The journalist also noted that the carbon dioxide released from the burning wells would not significantly increase the greenhouse effect, in spite of widespread reports that it would.

Durham agreed, producing an EPA study which said that the projected raise in global temperature from the fires was .005 of a degree.

In the brief question and answer session, one student asked why the panel focused only on Kuwait and Saudi Arabia but rarely mentioned the damage caused by bombing and Coalition troops in Iraq.

Golob responded that Iraq was severely damaged, but the panelists were told to focus on Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Photo by Allsion Taylor

Jack Durham and Richard Golob continue their discussion on "The Impact of War: The Gulf" with an attendant.

Ozone deterioration inevitable

PINATUBO

continued from page 4

people must stop thinking linearly, seeing things in terms of beginning, middle and end. It is imperative, if humanity is to stop harming the planet that people see things as circular, with everything having an effect on everything else. It was linear thinking that created the chlorofluorocarbon molecule, apparently benign, inert and useful, and assumed that releasing huge quantities of it would have no effect. The hole in the ozone over the Antarctic, and soon to be over New England, are proof that this thinking is dead wrong. If we are to gain from scientific advancement then we must do it through a system that is respectful of the environment.

Prins also pointed out the need for action on the part of the world's governments if any progress is to ever be achieved. Unfortunately, he said, a "catch-22" seems to exist whereby political attention and muscle isn't given to a problem until it is visible, and then usually too late. He referred to "the Pinatubo effect," the acceleration of ozone deterioration caused by the eruption last year of Mt. Pinatubo, which has caused the new hole over New England. Since this effect is temporary and fixable, the catch-22 can be avoided as the closeness of the effect to home has spurred President Bush to unilaterally stop chlorofluorocarbon production. In this one case, the political will was created before it was too late. Whether this will continue is up to all of us, he said.

Space is still available on buses going to New York for...

The Global Classroom Project
Tufts University

USA - Russian spacebridge on

"The Economic Reconstruction of Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States"

at the

United Nations on Saturday, April 4, 1992

This is a special event and all currently enrolled Tufts students are invited to participate.

On Saturday, April 4, 1992, Tufts University's Global Classroom Project will sponsor an extraordinary event - a 2 hour "space bridge" program (T.V. satellite link-up) between students in Moscow and students at **United Nations Headquarters in New York.** The subject is **"The Economic Reconstruction of Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States"**

Panelists on the program will include some of the most important government representatives, scholars, and business people in the US and Russia.

The program will be broadcast from United Nations Headquarters. We are currently scheduled to use the UN's Social and Economic Council Chamber, which is a grand setting. The room is divided into the conference floor and a gallery. There are over 100 tables on the conference floor with individual microphones where the delegates sit (you will be at these tables). The room also contains a gallery that seats 200-300 people. Invite friends and family.

Buses will transport students to and from the UN. Options and charges:
1. Round trip on Saturday: Lv Tufts approx. 7 am; Lv NYC @ 5 pm; * cost $20
2. Round trip Sat-Sun, Lv Tufts Sat. approx. 7 am; Lv NYC Sunday noon; * cost $30
3. Students providing their own transportation will be charged a nominal $5 registration fee.
4. Bus and conference reservations are required.

* Exact times will be scheduled later; deposits are non-refundable after March 16th.

It is extremely important that we have a reasonably accurate count of the number of participants. If you sign up, please consider it a commitment to appear. More information? Call 391-0343

Fill out the form below & return it **by March 13** to the **Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center, 26 Winthrop Street** with a check for $30, $20, or $5. Campus Mail OK

Name _____ Tufts '9_____

Participating Class _____ Tel. # _____

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check one: /_/ Sat. - Sun roundtrip bus reservation - $30 enclosed
/_/ Sat. roundtrip bus reservation - $20 enclosed
/_/ Participants reservation only - $5 enclosed

Democrat withdraws

HARKIN

continued from page 2

Harkin adviser who insisted on anonymity said "labor leaders started playing footsie with Clinton a long time ago" despite their nominal support for Harkin.

Some Harkin supporters said they were tempted by Brown, who is running an outsider campaign against big money and special interests.

"The question is, do you help Jerry Brown even if you think he doesn't have a chance. He's got the clearest pro-working people, pro-labor message, despite his eccentricities," said Moffett, one of those considering a move to Brown.

Harkin ended his candidacy at Gallaudet University for deaf students, calling it "a very real symbol of what my campaign has been all about."

The chief Senate sponsor of a new civil rights law for the disabled, Harkin has a deaf brother. He started his speech to campaign workers and students in sign language, and finished it with the sign "I love you."

Harkin, who repeatedly accused Clinton and Tsongas of being warmed-over Republicans, congratulated his rivals and pledged in a wry parody of John F. Kennedy to campaign for whoever becomes the nominee.

"I will pay any price, bear any burden, learn to speak Greek, develop a Southern accent, or learn to wear a turtleneck," he said, "to ensure that a Democrat is elected president in 1992."

Hopefuls focus on economy

RACE

continued from page 2

has helped give him up to 37 percent of the vote in earlier primaries.

In Quincy on Sunday, Buchanan again laid blame on Bush for the region's "disastrous economic situation."

The conservative columnist has acknowledged he's unlikely to win the GOP nomination. But he says he'd be happy to help move the party to the right.

Tuesday's ballot also offers other choices for voters disenchanted with mainstream candidates. Consumer activist Ralph Nader's campaign rented an airplane Monday to carry a pro-Nader banner above Boston.

The ballot will also carry candidates of varying stripes, from Socialist to prohibitionist, on the line of the new Independent Voters Party.

There will be a total of 11 Democratic races and eight Republican on Tuesday. Most will be in the South.

University receives $800,000

MIT

continued from page 1

gether and working with a specific date will have an influence."

After the passage of the resolution last night, Bettiker said that "every little bit counts." He added that he would be forwarding word of the TCU Senate resolution to Congress.

MIT, which receives $600 million dollars in DOD grants and $3.3 million dollars in ROTC scholarships, has already given the 1998 ultimatum to the DOD. Tufts currently receives $800,000 dollars in DOD grants.

HOCKEY EAST
ECAC HOCKEY

HOCKEYFEST 1992
BOSTON GARDEN
March 12, 13, 14

Hockey East Semifinals on Thursday, March 12
ECAC Semifinals on Friday, March 13
Both Championships on Saturday, March 14

$16 and $14 tickets available, as well as a $2 per night discount for a package of all three nights. Call TicketPro at 1-800-828-7080.

For Groups of 20 or more, call Boston Garden Group Sales at 617---227-3206 ext 267 or 268 to take advantage of $2 per person savings.

Don't miss the action as the best college hockey players in the East battle for a league championship and an automatic entry in the NCAA Championship Tournament! Last year, 5 of the 6 games were decided by one goal-- with 3 games going to overtime.

Clinton may take the lead

SUPER

continued from page 1

delegates.

Several Tufts political scientists agree that Buchanan's campaign, which courts the conservative right, has been weakening President Bush's chances for re-election by pointing out Bush's vulnerability on tax reform, domestic policy, and the economy.

"Buchanan will become a real problem," said Jeffrey Berry, professor and chair of the political science department. "He has enough money and enough strength to last a long, long time."

James Glaser, assistant professor of political science at Tufts said recently, "Nine months ago, the president was unbeatable. Today, he's vulnerable. Who knows where he'll be nine months from now?"

Tufts' political experts also speculate that today's primaries may push Clinton into the front-runner status due to his southern roots and the support from many black leaders.

Defense department has had problems

SECURITY

continued from page 5

and had numerous interviews about the global environment introduced the panel and made comments about their own trip. Several members of the panel later discussed the major environmental disasters in Russia.

A phone hook-up was established with Dr. Jessica Matthew, vice president of World Resources International, who presented her definition of national security as "a job of first preserving territorial integrity, and secondly protecting the people living within those borders." Unfortunately, problems with the phone hook-up resulted in having to cut Matthew's comments short.

Dr. Nancy Kingsbury was the first panelist to speak. She is director of the Department of Defense and Department of Energy Group and Air Force Issues, National Security and International Affairs Division, US General Accounting Office.

Next was Keith Schneider, national correspondent for *The New York Times*, who has been credited with being the initiator of "the environmental beat."

Countries causing hazards

Schneider discussed his concern that in the last two years major environmental bills have been invalidated or ignored in Congress, including the 1989 ban on ivory and the 1990 clean air proposal. Just two weeks ago the 1990 Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency Bill, which would have improved fuel economy, was reversed. He finally questioned what the US will do with the 120,000 pounds of plutonium left over from disengagement of 16,000 nuclear warheads.

George Perkovich, director of the Secure Society Program at the W. Alton Jones Foundation, talked about the environmental devastation inflicted on Russia by the arms race, which "is much greater than that caused in the United States."

This includes Greenpeace's discovery that out-of-use nuclear powered ships have been sunk in shallow water with nuclear reactors still in place, leading to widespread contamination of the water. Israel, Britain, China, and North Korea are all suspected to have similar water contamination problems.

Perkovich did, however, take time to point out positive actions being taken in the US, primarily by individual states.

"It's a question of institutional definition of purpose.... no benefit concert will change it.... [we must have] politically aware research and consciousness... and politically aware lifestyles," he said.

Panelist Rand Fishbein, a member of the Professional Staff of the Subcommittee on Defense, Committee of Appropriations in the US Senate, discussed current environmental work in the Department of Defense and the costs and methods of clean-up currently being considered. He claims the DOD is "stepping up to the challenge" of cleaning up the environmental mess and is "committed to devoting increasing dollars to clean-up," as well as being in the process of "redefining the military commitment to include the environment."

At this point, Schneider made a rebuttal on the DOD's standpoint and the current environmental failures of the DOD.

Fishbein responded, "There have been problems."

Gareth Porter, project director for the Environmental and Energy Study Institute and a member of the US Citizens Policy Committee for UNCED, spoke about the relationship between economic and environmental security.

The final speakers on the panel were Dr. Kosta Tsipis, director of the Program in Science and Technology for International Security at MIT, who also works for Senator Gore; Dr. Gwyn Prins, director of the Global Security Program at the University of Cambridge, England; Dr. Joyce Starr, founder and chair of the Global Water Summit Initiative and author of *The Politics of Scarcity*; and Dr. Sara Hoagland, professor of political science at American University and author of *Environmental Stress and National Security*.

US called to cut consumption

BALANCE

continued from page 4

stopped in the interest of his people. The James Bay Project, a huge hydroelectric center on the southern tip of Hudson Bay, has received international attention because of the destruction of Cree land which it has caused.

Saganash emphasized the lack of compassion and forethought of the HydroQuebec company, the government sponsored company responsible for the James Bay dam project. Saganash pointed out the fact that if wasteful energy consumption in the northeastern United States was cut by 30 to 60 percent, the James Bay dam would not be necessary. He also attacked HydroQuebec for their lack of responsibility, stating that the dam project had leveled Cree settlements and had poisoned rivers with mercury.

Saganash appealed to the United States to cut their consumption in order to save his people.

Dr. Jean-Jacque Simard, a sociologist at the University of Levalle, cautioned the audience not to look at cause and effect relationships as purely black and white. Simard conducted a study of the effects of the HydroQuebec project on both the Innuit and Cree native populations. He stressed that in examining the effects of the dam on these populations, one cannot say what the direct consequences of the project actually were. Simard also pointed out that conflict over the dam at James Bay is not a question of science, but a question of values and rights which contradict each other. He went on to stress that more research must be done during the planning phases of projects such as James Bay if the rights and interests of all peoples are going to be protected.

The two other panelists, Dr. Jason Clay of Cultural Survival, and Mr. Larry Cox of the Rainforest Foundation, discussed the relationship between environmental degradation and human rights violations. Cox emphasized the lack of concern over environmental degradation as a major component in the appalling number of cultures which have disappeared in the 20th century. Cox also warned that if more of a global effort to cut consumption is not made soon, the plight of native populations such as the Cree and the Kayapo will only worsen.

Clay also pointed to consumption as a major problem, stressing that the greed and ignorance of both first world consumers and third world producers will continue to deny human rights to native populations.

"It is time to wake up to the problems that our consumption is causing on a global scale," Clay said. He is currently pioneering a project to save the rainforests by drawing on the resources of the rainforests without cutting them down.

Though the panel did not contain representatives from the Brazilian government or from the HydroQuebec company, the background information provided by EPIIC members Sara Woodring and Lara Staub showed that the Symposium project had not ignored these positions. However, the tone of the audience reflected the absence of the Brazilian and HydroQuebec viewpoints. The questions and comments from the audience turned into angry diatribes directed at the absent Brazilians and Quebecois.

Upon seeing this trend, EPIIC Director Sherman Teichman cautioned the audience against closing their minds to the possible benefits of the proposed hydroelectric projects. Teichman also apologized for the lack of balance on the panel, citing the fact that the Brazilian and Quebecois governments had refused to send representatives to the panel. Thus, though the panel was both informative and poignant, it lacked the educational balance which characterized the other EPIIC panel presentations.

Conductor is young

SALONEN

continued from page 7

he's such an outspoken critic of traditional programming. "It puts me on line together with everyone else and gives them a fair chance to compare," he said with a mischievous smile.

Attendance is up by 10 percent at the 3,200-seat Pavilion, following the abrupt 1989 departure of Salonen's predecessor, Andre Previn. The former conductor's performances, while technically proficient, were dry and business-like, resulting in an increasing number of empty seats.

Previn's resignation was prompted by Fleischmann's appointment of Salonen as principal guest conductor. Previn said he was not consulted about the assignment -- a fact Salonen said he was unaware of.

Salonen said he won't have the same difficulties, pointing out that his three-year contract gives him complete artistic control and final approval on all programming.

"Everybody feels we're in for the real long haul," Fleischmann said of Salonen. "It's the ideal match between conductor and orchestra and I think the Philharmonic has its biggest potential ahead of it."

As far as child prodigies go, Salonen was a latecomer to music. His parents weren't musicians, although he says his father was an "opera freak."

At age 4 or 5, his mother encouraged him to play the piano, but Salonen thought it was "girl's stuff."

In grade school, he was transferred to a private, experimental school that encouraged the arts. Salonen joined a recorder class but soon traded the instrument for a French horn.

"I was bored with school and then all of a sudden there's music, this overwhelmingly interesting thing that was also a challenge," Salonen recalled. "It just completely took over. It felt like a goal for the rest of my life."

The man who often shows up at rehearsals in jeans, sneakers and a designer T-shirt said his rebellious style hasn't dampened career opportunities, although some traditional European orchestras have made life difficult.

Tate prepares for Wisconsin

TATE

continued from page 11

to improve, but is she prepared to do it?

"I have thought about it a lot... I've seriously thought about it. Money is the big problem. There's a problem with getting a trainer and having the time [to train] and where you're going to live, but I do think it's something I want to do."

Tate has decided that she wants to take a year off before going to law school anyway, and this will give her the chance to decide.

Her role on the track team has taken on a new dimension this year. When she left, she was a sophomore who struggled through a very difficult season due to her chronic hamstring condition. She has come back as a senior and a member of the elders who must pass on wisdom and a tradition of "giving everything you've got" to the younger group of women.

"When you're a freshman, you're quiet. You don't know what to do, and you're not sure about things," Smith-King said. "But [Tate] picks up things really fast. She's been as valuable to this team as Vera [Stenhouse] was last year."

I don't think I wanted that role [of team leader]," Tate said, "but I think I've taken that role. I like it because I think I learn as much from them [younger members of team] as they learn from me."

This week, Tate will be traveling, yet again, to Wisconsin. However, this will be a business trip. She and a few other members of the team will be going to the University of Wisconsin at Steven's Point for the National Indoor meet. She will definitely be competing in the high jump and may even compete in the long jump and triple jump as well. If there aren't enough teammates, she will also compete in the 4x400 relay.

If you think this is a tough day, take a look at Tate's normal schedule. George Bush doesn't have it so bad, but this is Carol Tate. She needs every minute of every day to pay proper tribute to her many talents, and she uses every second of it.

Project proves to be multidimensional

SYMPOSIUM

continued from page 5

EPIIC students to put in so much time and effort to this project? For senior EPIIC student Brian Kaplan, it was the educational experience.

"It's very satisfying to study a subject so intensely for six months, and then have 60 experts from around the world speaking on the topic right in front of you. It was a hectic, tiring weekend, but well worth it," Kaplan said.

Kaplan also added that, in his opinion, EPIIC had been "the ultimate educational experience."

Senior Christy Barnes, another EPIIC member, was equally impressed with the experience.

"The weekend proved to be more than worth the months of work that brought it together. The symposium offered a unique educational experience -- the opportunity to speak with and challenge the ideas and proposals of the experts and policy shapers. The enthusiasm was seen in the audience's perseverance -- the willingness and desire to stay for two nights in a row until midnight," Barnes said.

Both Kaplan and Barnes were involved in one of the project's more arduous tasks -- the compilation of the briefing book. This 300-plus page publication offered insightful background for all people attending the panel discussions.

Another unique part of EPIIC was the INQUIRY project, an outreach program which educates local high school students on environmental issues and then involves the students in a simulated Middle East Water Conference. Both the briefing book project and the INQUIRY project are major parts of the overall framework of the symposium.

The overall purpose of the EPIIC project is multidimensional. Students research all sides of the issue in order to insure that all possible views are covered during the actual symposium. The open panel format then provides the audience, which includes all of the EPIIC students, an opportunity to hear all viewpoints and then question those viewpoints based on their knowledge of the subject.

Kaplan summed up his opinion as to why the Symposium provides such an interesting educational forum: "The reason I was so happy about EPIIC's symposium and the entire program is that it didn't approach the issue of the environment by making a laundry list of what's wrong. Instead, the program approached the environment by asking important questions: Is there a problem? What are the root causes? What does it mean? Can the problem be overcome and how?"

Judging by the enthusiasm of the students involved with the project and the attendance at the panel discussions, the EPIIC symposium provided an interesting alternative educational forum for the Tufts community.

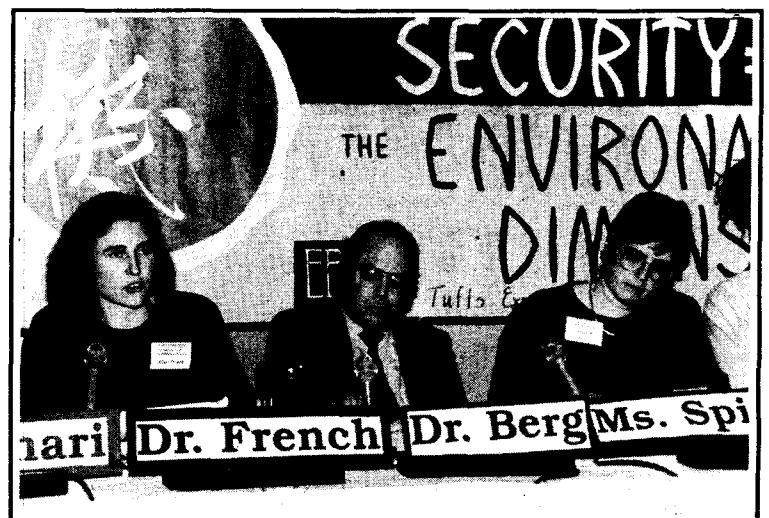

Photo by Tab Teng

The lectures ended with Saturday night's panel, "Confronting Environmental and Economic Inequities in the Global System."

The Tufts Daily

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Iranian newspaper: Searching ship would be 'piracy'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -- An Iranian newspaper today said any US interception of a North Korean freighter, reportedly laden with Scud missiles for Iran or Syria, would be "piracy."

Several newspapers quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, denounced what they called bullying tactics by the United States.

However, neither the newspapers nor the state-run radio and television denied that the ship, the *Dae Hung Ho*, could be carrying Scud-C missiles, which have a range of about 360 miles.

The Bush administration, stressing that no decisions have been made about whether to intercept the ship, has expressed deep concern about the possible missile shipment and its potential destabilizing effect on the Middle East.

Western intelligence officials have said the ship is headed for the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, but the shipment's ultimate destination is believed to be Syria, an ally of Iran.

Israeli officials have expressed grave concern at the prospect that Syria, the most steadfast enemy of the Jewish state, could be getting the missiles.

The Tehran Times, which usually reflects the thinking of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the ship broke no law by steaming toward Iran.

"In the opinion of most political observers, the legal advisers at the US State Department are quite aware that what the United States is planning to do is an outright act of international piracy," the newspaper wrote.

State-run Tehran radio said it was illogical for the United States to be sensitive about the purchase of long-range missiles by Syria while giving military aid to Israel.

"The world of blasphemy acts in a singularly hostile manner toward the world of Islam," it said. "Muslims have no alternative to unity in order to safeguard their existence."

An editorial in the radical Jomhuri Islami appealed to the international community to take a stand against Washington's "impudence," IRNA reported.

Another radical daily, Abrar, claimed that President Bush was engineering the showdown in a bid to help his re-election campaign.

US Navy officials have said they are ready to intercept the Dae Hung Ho if orders are issued to do so. American officials insisted the action would be legitimate because the US-led Maritime Intercept Force has the right to challenge any commercial ship in the region to enforce the UN trade blockade on Iraq.

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Specifics of program still being planned

DEGREE

continued from page 1

external affairs at Dartmouth, said yesterday that the two schools "anticipate everything to be worked out by next semester." He added that the greater part of the program should be worked out by the time of a news luncheon scheduled for March 27 at Tufts, involving Presidents Mayer and Freedman and Deans Fox and Salacuse.

Haley said the most prominent difficulties to be worked out in the program will involve the proposed curriculum and the requirements for current first-year graduate students who desire to transfer into the new program. Haley was hopeful that transfers into the program will be possible.

According to Director of the Dartmouth News Service Alex Huppe, the program is designed for entering first-year students, but current first-year students may be able to enter the program. Huppe said last night that the option of transferring into the program is "a possibility that both deans are trying to work out."

Concerning the residence system for the three-year program, Huppe explained that, under the current plan, the first year will be spent at one school, the second year at the other school and the third year will be split between the two.

Haley added the possibility of integrating executive education summer programs into the residence system for the program.

Huppe considered "the students' problems in arranging their workload and study lives" to be the primary obstacle involved with organizing the program.

The program will be geared "primarily for those who want management positions in international corporations and financial institutions as well as government agencies and institutions involved with economic development," said Huppe.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

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a new Jewish literary magazine needs submissions!! Turn essays, stories, poems, photos & artwork in at Hillel Office, 2nd floor Curtis Hall or Wessell Reserve Desk.

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Looking for talented writers and artists to submit essays, short stories, poems, lyrics, photos, pictures, etc. Please submit to the African American Ctr Office. Look forward to seeing your work.

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Extended deadline is March 13. No late submissions. Submit to Asian House or Wessell Reserve. Questions, call Calvin at 629-8834.

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Be our student rep and attend our "Euro Prep Seminars" for free or earn compensation. Call us at European Cultural Consultants, Inc. 617-720-1025.

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Wed, 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Interfaith worship service w/music, silent meditation and speaker from a different religious tradition. Light lunch and discussion follow. SPEAKER: Father Michael Hunt, Assoc Chaplain

Hey, Anne E. Donnellen
Please contact the yearbook editor, Peter Moskowitz (629-9546) at your earliest convenience. If Anne is not here this semester, would one of her friends please call me. I need to know Anne's major.

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The Arts Hse still has space for the Fall - only TWO more days until applications are due. Try it. Just apply. Applications avail at the house, 37 Sawyer Ave

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Found:
A watch in AOPi, around rush time. Call and please describe.

Found record album
in the ladies room of the Campus Ctr on Sat Feb 29. Call 627-3212 for further info.

PLEASE HELP
I lost a very sentimental silver hoop earring w/ 3 silver beads on it around Carmichael area. If found please call Emma at 629-8953.

Lost-
A pair of Sunglasses
last seen in the women's restroom at the Campus Ctr. If found please call Tsui at 629-8146, Thanks!

ClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifieds

Personals

The Incredible Woman-
Thanks for coming to see me play. The surprise will be awesome (on the night I cash my bet). Aishiteru! Don't look back. -M

CUTEEST-ER-EST
Thank you for a wonderful weekend. I'll love you always. -SILLY

Zim
Zim Zimminy Zim Zimminy Zim- Zim Zeree... Hi. (I've always wanted to do that) -Michele

Hey, Elissa-
I'm glad we talked (over gourmet coffee, no less). And I will (call you, I mean). Take care. Love, Elaine

Feather
I promise that I had absolutely NOTHING to do with that photo that ran today. REALLY. Are you staying here for break? Maybe we can finally see each other? Steph's doing the Pub Tues after break so let's make it a threesome. Call me. Good luck again in Nationals. --Me

To My 5 Unlikely Chums:
This is my first personal ever and it's going to you guys. HEY! You're honored aren't ya. Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Love, Sprout.

65 Bromfield
I'm so psyched your my big brothers and sister. I love you all SO MUCH!! I feel like I've known you forever. Oh, my GOD! You are so special to me I think I will cry. Lots of Alpha-Bromfield Love, Markie

Amy Shafmaster
I'm so happy that you are my little sister. You'll find out who I am tonight. I'll see you at Chi Omega! Love, Your Big Sis

Stephanie S-
I'm so excited to finally let you know who I am tonight! I'll see you at Chi Omega- get psyched to meet your big sister! Love, ?

Amanda B.
You're the best ultimate player, best German student, best imitation of the Grimm Brothers and a really neat friend. Hope you have a great Spring Break! Love, G.

BECCA! BECCA! BECCA!
Wednesday for dinner is cool--5:30 at Hodg-land? Sorry I haven't seen you in a while... Uphill had no hot water and..well you can imagine. See you soon - Jess

Hill Hall Second Floor
I have no idea when y'all are leaving so-- have great breaks, get plenty of sun & rest. Lo-Jo: Stop stressing for a week. Pete, enjoy Paris, Luke- Try not to watch Star Wars for a week. Matt- Learn a new video game. Evi- Go get him! Jess, Lori- enjoy your week of no Daily. Max(i) and Kel- STAY UP LATER!! Kerry- We'll match the guys scores yet! See ya', 201

Julie Short
I tried to sneak this in to cheer you, but you kept on pestering me. I can't wait till you are tan and gorgeous! Love, Danielle

Hey 408 West
Sue eats Pue, Laren is Barren, Nancy can't see the Antsys. I am forever indebted to a hill! Love, the unofficial one

Stacy Bolton!
Hey babe! I know that it has been rough lately- but it will get better, it always does. As seeo as I met you, I knew how special you are- and please remember that I am here for you when ever you need me. Love Always, Alice

LOOOOOSER (Dr. Kitahama)
Hey beautiful, just dropping a line because I've known you for a day but I feel like it's been years. I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU. Loser #2

Lil' L
Will you visit me during Break? Puh-huh-huh-leez??? --The real one

HEY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
If you have an event in April, put it on the Student Activities Spring Calendar. It's free and it's great publicity! Submissions due to Katie in Student Activities by Thurs, Mar 12.

Mandy
Thanks for saving me from self-destructing on Sunday. You're the best! Love, Beth

Michele Eletz
Tonight's the nite to find me out, so give a yell, give a shout. Wear a walkman, I'll wear one, too, and when you find me, you'll know what to do! Love, your big sis

SALLY
You're right, I know you're right! HAPPY? Love, Marie

AMY!
JUMP! PIKE! SPIN! Good luck at Nationals. You'll do great! And don't forget to have fun. Love, your not so secret psyche

EBBLIN CHOMPA
stay cool. stay happy. and always remember...nuttin' really matters. - jess

National Swimmers
Ladies, you've worked so haaaard and now it's your turn to make Dan the Olympian man drool. Blast off, build back, swim like rock stars! Geev'um! -the Hawaiian windshield washer and the Rockett

RANDY RAVITZ
I want to meet with you and John soon to discuss important stuff. Please call me to set up a meeting. -Larry

MOO...
Christi... Sorry things don't seem to be going well. I wish I knew how to cheer you up. Oh well...have a great break (you deserve it) -A Bovine Admirer in Paris

Jiller
Good Luck at Nat's. We'll be cheering for you, so you'll hear us all the way in Buffalo. Just go for it! Love, Hil and Laura

Did you hear?
6 singles available at the Arts House for classes of '93 & '94. Apply by the end of this week!

To my Chi O Big Sis...
Thanks for all the "goodies" and the personal! You're a great secret sister and we'll have an even better time when you reveal yourself! Love, Nannette

Rachel Stone
Hey Pledge Sis! I am so excited that we're becoming close- you are such a wonderful person, and our experience in Alpha Phi together has only just begun! Love always, Alice

SIMI
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO KNOW YET!!! Maybe you're wrong...maybe. Well, lil' sis hope all was cool at home - I missed ya! C-ya tonight--oh yeah, make sure that you're wearing TOTALLY TIE DYE to meeting! Later Dude! Love ya!

ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT
is not a song in Torn Ticket II's spring major "Merrily We Roll Along!" But there are lots of others you know! Come see it April 2,3,4 in Cohen! Tix on sale after break!

Doody
If you enjoy creating these works of art, or even just talking about them, then be in your room tonight at exactly midnight. I love you baby. The True Brandeis Man (Naka Maki)

Kira Stammler
I'm glad I finally SAW you at the Vienna Table. Enjoy the warm, sunny breezes of Rochester, NY???? Well, hopefully you'll not have snow or flooding waters. You still have yet to visit MY home, though. See ya' soon, Lisa

CAN YOU SIGN YOUR NAME?
Then you can help Jews in Russia and Syria! Please stop by the Campus Center today and sign a postcard to help oppressed Jews in Eastern Europe and Syria. Sponsored by Hillel's Oppressed Jewry Committee.

Bridge Players Quote #3
Knife, during one of her more sober moments: "Patrick, if I wanted to throw myself at you, I wouldn't miss."

Female Bonding
Keep Tish and Michelle away from the phone next time...

PatRICK, PATrick, PATRICK
And you say I (me?) write tons (loads, many, multitudinous amounts and any other adj meaning many) of personals, eh?? Enjoy the 17th my little leprechaun. --Goddess

JON MURPHY
The good news is that you won a trip for 2 to Smuggler's Notch in the Superdance Raffle. The bad news is that your phone number is completely illegible. Please contact Emanuel at 629-8193 by Friday, March 13th or we will have another drawing.

Hey, Dave
Jess and I were wondering... what's that THING doing in your E-i-C box?? Does it actually fit you? or, was it borrowed? --Goddess

Alyssa
Thanks for your help with the housing classified... we got six (count 'em six) calls yesterday. I won't see you Friday, so have a great break! -Jules

GIZEM
Keep the faith, sister -- your hunger's going a long way, baby! Love, Pat

Dearest Fan,
I hope that you can meet me for an intimate encounter Wednesday evening at Club 3. 608 Somerville Avenue. 11pm. Don't be late. -- Signed OW!!

Birthdays

Amy Wells!!!
Happy Birthday Little One!!! Wow 21! You are such a babe! Now, you are definitely TOO SEXY for your fake ID! XOXOXO Love, Lisa and Kurt

Amy Wells
Happy Birthday Little One! Keep smiling and have a great time in Hawaii! (P.S. We all think you can do the Nutcracker better than anyone.) Love, Brye

Stephanie
With your cute baby face it's hard to believe you're 21 (I'm one of the old ladies on the Daily anyway) but I know Lisa will take care of you (ha ha ha). -Michele P.

Orientation buddy
Remember the good ole days, Steph? When Barbra Streisand was still just known for *Yentl*, when you lived in that gross triple with Rach and Natalie -- and when we didn't have that nightmare woman Lisa between us? The good ole days... Remember? Remember? Happy birthday! Love, Pat

VAMP
I know it's belated, but happy 21st anyway. I can't believe I forgot. Must have been the water in that dump this summer. I'm glad we went to THAT store. You are such a great help and "G' wanna-be" (Have I told you lately that I'm grateful?). Enjoy SF and those frolicking funds! I really wish you'd reconsider staying up later. Oh, well, may this b-day bring you as much fun as it did me! Pub the Tues we get back?? Done deal, babe!! PS. Ignore the leprechaun! --Goddess

Stephanie Romney
Happy 21 plus one day! Sorry this HB is late, but if it makes you feel any better, I interrupted Lisa to type this in. Dave

Events

Attention Seniors
Artcarved will be taking class ring orders Mon-Wed at the bookstore from 11-4pm. This is the last chance to insure graduation delivery. Don't miss out!!

A cappella fun TONITE
In Hotung 9:30pm with the Jills and the U. Rochester Touchtones. See you there!

Student Organization Office Space Applications
are due in the Student Activities office by March 13th.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE WANTS YOU!
Come apply to live at the I-House for 1992-1993. Applications are avail at the International Ctr in Ballou Hall. Apps. are due March 13! Call for more info 627-3458

Come See "The Curious Ascent of Walter Spaulding"!
a student written and directed performance! Wed, Mar 11, 8pm, and Thurs Mar 12, 4:30 and 8pm in Performance Hangar. Tickets $3 at the door and info booth!

TAKE A BREAK
and come to CLUB CHOICES. All music jam and comedy. Every Tues and Wed - Weeping Willie. Open Mike for Comedy. Thurs - Int'l Music - Zook Compas, Reggae, Latin. Fri, Sat + Sun - Latin beat, Meringue, Salsa + more. For info call 625-4975 - 381 Somerville Ave.

Come see The Curious Ascent of Walter Spaulding...
a comic look at society and political conventions. It's basically nutty. Wed Mar 11, 8pm and Thurs. Mar 12, 4:30 & 8pm in Performance Hangar. Tickets $3 at the info booth or at the door!

For Sale

Computer and printer bargain
Leading Edge, IBM compatible, two 5.25" floppy drives; 640K RAM, Amdek amber monitor. Also Itoh dot-matrix printer and word-processing software. Complete for $495. Call Brad at 396-4493

DEAD TICKETS!!!
For Philly shows, Mar 16, 17, 18 (Mon, Tues, Wed) One ticket for each nite. Call Anne at 666-2967.

Panasonic Word Processor
w/printer, memory, disk drive, new, $200/bo.

1983 Dodge D-50 pickup truck
AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage, $895-b.r.o. 1982 BMW 320I: low mileage, loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ask for Fred at 245-7979.

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED
89 Mercedes, $200; 86 VW, $50; 87 Mercedes, $100; 65 Mustang, $50. Choose from 1000s starting $25. FREE 24hr recording reveals details, 801-379-2929. Copyright #MA16KJC.

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily
On sale now at the Daily office in Curtis Hall and at the Campus Ctr Info Booth. Buy some now!

Housing

APARTMENT FOR RENT:
As of June 1, 80 Josephine Ave, Somerville, w/in walking distance to Tufts. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, liv rm, kit, lg pantry, 2 porches, some furn, 1 pkng space. 2nd floor. Please call CARLOS at 666-1091 after 4pm

Summer Sublet
Furnished 4 bdrm, 2 full bath, kitch, LR, W/D, parking, 1 blk from campus. Price negot. Call John or Alex: 629-9295

PERFECT SUMMER SUBLET
Beautiful 4 bdrm apt, recently redone: new appliances, sky lights, etc. Close to Davis T. Avail June 1, possibly sooner. Rent negot. You have to SEE IT. 628-6569.

Looking for Women Subletters
2 for summer, and 1 for fall semester. Very close to Tufts, beautiful spacious apt. Please look into it if interested. Call 629-8704 and ask for Petronella.

SUMMER SUBLET
Nice 3 or 5 bdrm apt avail for summer. Furnished, clean and near campus. Call Ed at 395-3204

3 Bedroom Apt
Great furnished, 3 bdrm apt, near campus, porches, sunny and clean. 855/mo! Please call Ed at 395-3204

TWO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
In a 2 family house 3/10 of a mile from campus. From June 1-May 31, 1993. Four bdrm $1100..three bdrm $825 no utils. Natural wood, hdwd flrs, pantries/hutches, tile bath, porches and storage. 484-1312

2 Bedroom Apt
Great furnished 2 bdrm apt, near campus, lots of parking, porches, near Davis Sq and clean. On College Ave, $800/month. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE
in a 5 bdrm apt at 50 Winthrop St. Incl W/D, pkg, kitch. Rent is $238/bdrm/mo. Also third bdrm may be avail for fall semester only. Call 395-5947.

2 and 6 bdrm apts
On Ossipee Rd. Call Maria for more info at 776-1072.

3 bdrm and 4 bdrm
3 bdrm on Curtis Ave $900. Also 4 bdrm in same house $1200. Full kitch w/ fridge in each apt. W/D and pkg. 508-663-6370, Russ.

Summer subletting avail
Beautiful 4 bdrm apt on Ossipee - one block from campus. Avail June 1. Call 629-9610.

Summer sublet
1 block from Tufts campus, kitch, W/D, pkg, cheap, avail mid-May. Call Billy at 395-5947.

Summer/Fall Sublet
Great location, 3 or 4 bdrm fully furnished, 2 bath, W/D, liv rm, kitchen, lg driveway, best hse avail. Call immediately 629-8277 or 629-8260.

THIS IS IT!
Final offer! Come live at the Arts Hse (37 Sawyer Ave). Applications are avail at the house. But hurry, they're due this Thurs.

Wanted - Upperclassman
Looking for a single in Hillside - Call Jenny 629-9437.

Sunny, newly renov 3 room, 3rd floor apt
in owner occupied bldg. Hot water incl. Economical to heat. Responsible non-smoking person preferred. No pets. $400/mo. L. M. R. and sec. deposit, paid in installments.

Avail June 1
Close to campus - fully furnished. 4 bdrm apt. Will consider renting by the room. Call for appt: (617) 623-2852.

Sublet
Bromfield Rd. Large 4 person apt, large liv rm, new kitch w/dishwasher, W/D, lots of space. Avail 6/1. Rent $1080/mo. Messages 629-9052.

6 room apt
3 bdrms with ceiling fans, modern kitchen, modern bath, w/w rugs, back and front porch. Pkg. Lease start June 1. Across from Hill Hall. Call 395-4030.

1 bdrm apt
Very sunny + modern, in 3 family house, only a block from campus. Hdwd flrs, new k + b, W/D. $625 incl all utils, even elec. Mariko 491-7717.

4-1/2 bdrm apt
1 bath, 74 Powderhouse Blvd, fireplace, new storm windows, insulated, recently renov, carpet throughout, W/D, storage, refrigerator. Avail June '92. Phone 628-8248 eve or Jean at 338-3000 days.

East Arlington
Great location for students to share expenses. 8 rms, 4 bdrms. Incl. off-street pkg for 4 cars. W/D, large refrigerator, 2 air cond's, hdwd flrs, walk to bus/T line. We are right off Mass Ave. Avail immediately, $100 + utils (negot). Call 641-3352 or lv message or call 330-6026. Geraldine

Somerville
Large 2 bdrm in 2 family, w/private yard. Avail 4/1. Apt and yards will undergo required refurbishment. 1 block to busline. $720, no utils. 484-8405.

MEDFORD
Lg 2 bdrm apt, liv rm, din rm, e-i-kitch, hdwd flrs, porch, near T, buslines, off-street pkg. Quiet, safe neighborhood. $725+. Negot. Call 396-9791.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE AVE. APARTMENT
Adjacent to campus. Large, attractive, quiet, well-maintained. 3 bdrms: 2 lg, 1 very sm. Wash/dry. Avail June 1. $975/mo + utils. Call 625-6983 before 9 p.m.

One Roommate Wanted
to share 4 bdrm apt w/large kit, liv rm, w/d. Next to campus, 10 min from Davis sq T. $300/mo + utils. Must not mind smoke. Call 625-2071

Apt for rent
2 4 bdrm apts 2nd or 3rd flr on Powderhouse Blvd in very good cond. Avail June 1. Call 646-7434 ask for Cosmos.

"SIMPLY LUXURIOUS"
3 bdrm apt, 1 min walk to campus, 3 pkg spaces, new oak flrs, new heating system, new refrig, microwave oven, e-i kit, liv & din rm, storage space, ceramic tiles. Call Arthur 729-0995

Female Grad Student
looking for woman to look for apt with for June 1 in Davis Sq. Tufts Area. Call Paula 666-1078

We have apts
all sizes, no real estate brokerage fees, $300/bdrm, w/dishwashers, w/d, some have parking, 2-10 min walk to campus. Call Frank 482-7882.

Somerville
Tufts U area, 2/3 bdrm ren apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage parking, w/d, new kit appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

2 lg 4 bdrm apts near Tufts
Each apt has 4 lg bdrms, liv rm, din rm, mod kit, & 2 full baths w/d, parking. Avail June 1. Some subletters avail. NO FEES. Need 4 or 8 students. Call for details 861-7954.

West Somerville
5 clean rms. Garage, porch, 3rd flr Conwell Ave. Avail, $750. 2nd flr avail June 1. Call 961-8594 or 862-6397 (machine)

5 bdrm apt
Well kept, 2 baths, 2 kits, dishwasher, free w/d, lots of parking. Avail June 1. Subletting OK. Behind Carmichael Call Tom, 721-9814.

For Rent
Sick & tired of living on campus? 2 great, sunny 5 rm apts. 2 min walk from campus, off-st parking, $700/mo. Avail now & for June 1. 391-5073.

Avail June 1
Mod 3 bdrm apt on Upland Rd near campus. Hdwd floor, ceramic tile bath, incl pkg. Call & leave message for Nick, 623-2500.

W Somerville
3 bdrms, lv rm, mod bath, e-i kit, w/refrig, w/d, pkg. Steps to campus. Call 776-5467 after 3pm.

Packard Ave
3 lg bdrms on 2 flrs, newly ren kit, mod bath, porches, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019.

SOMERVILLE
Sunny 2 bdrm apt on Conwell Ave avail June 1, 2nd & 3rd flrs, mod new kit & bath, refrig. 3 ceiling fans, porches, driveway. $750. 776-9298, leave message.

Attn: ENGINEERS
2 5-bdrm apts. Lg rms, eat-in-kit, 2 baths, new heating system, parking. CHEAP!! $225/pp/5 ppl. Leave msg 484-8234.

Large and small apts.
Avail for rent w/in walking distance to Tufts & to the T in Davis Sq. Good cond. Call Frank or Lina day or nite at 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Apts for rent
Marshall St. 3 and 4 bdrm apts & larger (1st flr & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at 625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Female roommate wanted
3 bdrm apt near Tufts, 1 block off Powderhouse Sq. 5 min to campus, 10 min walk to Davis T. $310/mo + utils. Share w/2 recent MIT grads & 2 cats. Call Marie or Debby 625-5486.

Apts for rent
$650- 2 bdrms, $750- 3 bdrms, heat & water incl in the rent!! Walking distance to the campus. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand, day 396-8386, eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

LARGE 3 BDRM APT
5 min walk to campus in 3-fam house. Sunny, spacious, exc condition, mod kit & bath, w/d, storage, pkg, yard & porch. Quiet neighborhood. $800-900. Owner- 547-8926.

Spacious 2 br apt
On Powderhouse Blvd. Across from Latin Way dorm, in 3-family; hdwd flrs, big kit and bath, modern, porch, yard, pkg $850 - Mariko. 491-7717.

2 Furnished Rooms
$150 & $250/mo, Furnished, Heat incl, new carpets, modern in 2000 sq ft loft. Somerville, near T-line, non-smokers please. Quiet study oriented household. Avail immediately. 666-9836

Rides

Are you NY bound for Spring Break?
I need a ride to Long Island- Nassau or Suffolk Counties. Will more than generously share gas, and tolls. Call Stacey at 629-8853

I NEED A RIDE TO ALBANY!!
Is anyone going to Albany Thurs 3/12 or Fri 3/13? I DESPERATELY need a ride. Will share expenses (Teresa call me your phone is disconnected.) Call ELYSE 629-8701.

SPRING BREAK
I need a ride to Annapolis, MD or anywhere in the general area. Fri 3/13 or preferably Sat 3/14. Will share expenses and driving. Call 629-7693

I need a ride to NYC/Long Island
for Spring Break. I'll pay for gas and munchies. Please call Nicki at 629-9444. Thanx.

Go west, young man...
I need a ride to or towards Buffalo, NY. Ideally, I'd like to leave on the 12th or 13th, and if possible come back the 22nd. I'll be more than happy to share expenses. Please contact Josh Davis at 629-9435.

Deadheads
I need a ride to the Hamilton show (or to Buffalo) on or before the 20th. I will share gas and provide a place to stay. Please call Alexis at 491-4983.

Services

MIT Chemical Engineering grad student
looking to tutor Tufts students in all levels of Chemistry (Organic, Inorg.); Math; Physics; Astronomy; Environmental Engineering, Chemical Engineering. $15/hr. Call Mike Masonjones at 395-0723.

CALIFORNIA- $149
anytime, either way, coast to coast, & Portland/Seattle. CARIBBEAN- only $189 roundtrip air to somewhere sunny & warm. Hitch a ride to EUROPE only $160 each way! AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000 or 800-326-2009.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS
Worried about getting a job? CAREER SUCCESSING SEMINAR will teach you to find job openings in tough job markets, use professional marketing skills to sell yourself, and employ networking secrets to really find jobs. Free brochure, call 739-1470.

Heading for EUROPE this summer?
Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West Coast. AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

EARS FOR PEERS
A confidential, anonymous hotline for all Tufts students. Open 7pm-7am. every day for whatever you want to talk about--nothing is too big or too small. We're here to listen! Call 627-3888

**** THE DJ SPECIAL ****
Excellent music. Excellent price. When you want to dance at your next party, call Jim at Laser Sound at 489-2142.

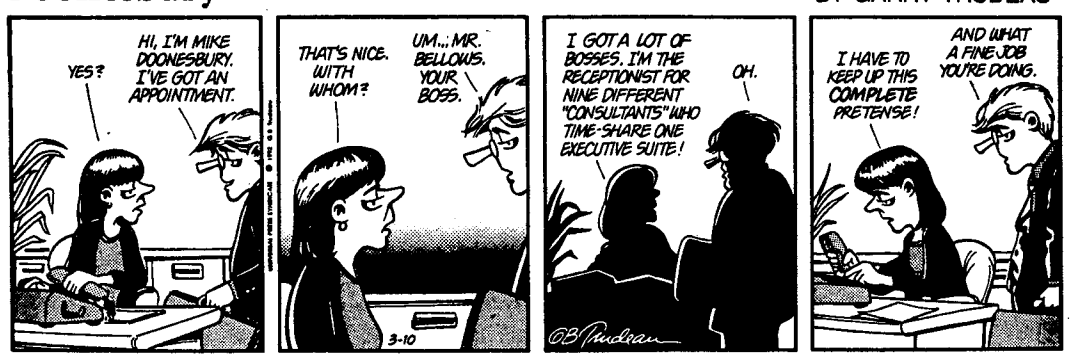
*****TYPING AND WORD*** PROCESSING SERVICE 395-5921**
Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, grad/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS-National Assoc. of Secretarial Services.)

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA
Info on sem, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at $3250. Call 1-800-878-3696.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business) ***395-5921***
Are your grad school applications piled 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 the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typed and laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN at 395-5921 a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

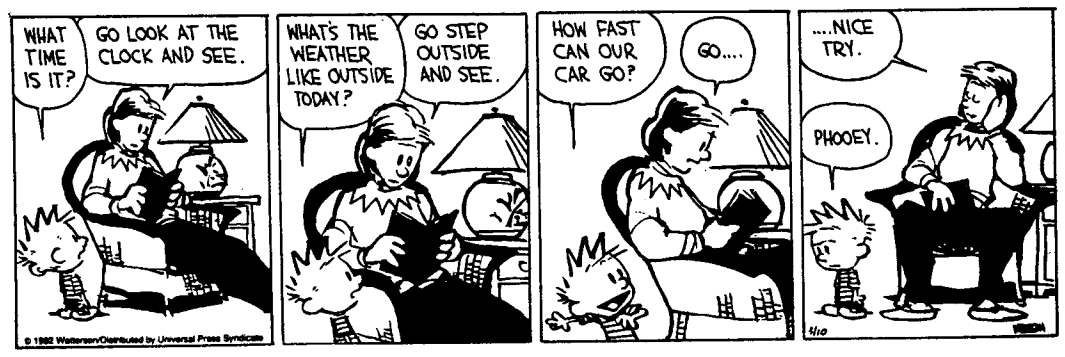
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



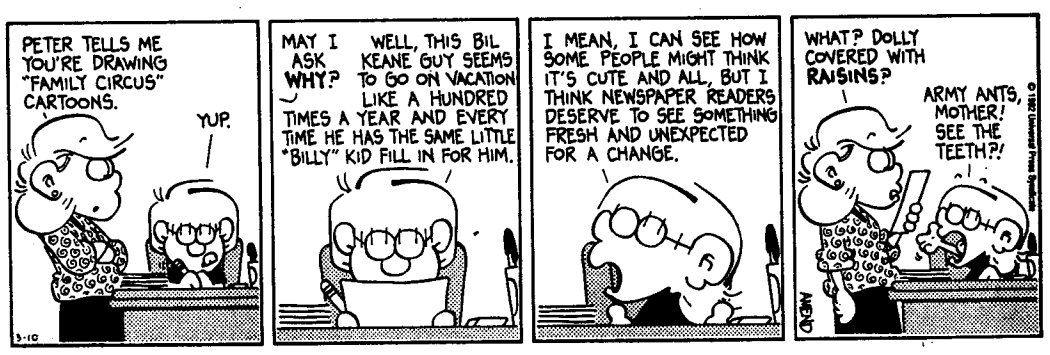
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Fox Trot

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Sumo temporaries

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DESTE

PLUIT

YAIWAR

CHUNQE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ( ) A " ( ) "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FILMY ODIUM ENOUGH ISLAND
Answer: He was so bashful, he pulled down the shade every time he changed - - - HIS MIND

Quote of the Day

"I'm willing to fight for liberty and equality, but not at the price of everyone else."

-- sophomore Senator Jason Rashkin

Around Campus

Today

Volunteer Vacations
Only 4 more days!!
Eaton 208, 8:00 p.m.

Wendell Phillips Award
Finals.
Coolidge Rm, Ballou Hall, 6:30 p.m.

AIDS Quilt Committee
Showing Quilt documentary: "Common Threads" - Mandatory for volunteers Barnum 008, 7:00pm

Tufts Hillel
Observing Jewish Dietary Laws, An Informal Discussion.
Large Conf. Rm, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Office of Residential Life & Dept of Public Safety
Operation Identification.
Haskell, 7:00 p.m; Tilton, 8:00 p.m

Portfolio, Tufts Literary Magazine
Gen'l Mtg. Zamparelli Rm, 9:30 pm

Amnesty International
Important meeting - elections.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Re-Accreditation
Open Student Mtg w/ Visiting Team.
Coolidge Rm, Ballou Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Hillel Oppressed Jewry Committee
Postcard-signing to Help Russian & Syrian Jews. C. Ctr, 10-4:00 p.m.

IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY/ OFF HILL COUNCIL/SAC
St. Pat's Day Party w/Jim Plunkett.
MacPhie Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

*****NO BLUES JAM*****
That's No, Nada, Ix-nae, Zilch, Not!!
See you after break!!!

Crafts House
Info mtg for all intersted in living in the Hse. 14 Prof's Row, 7:00 p.m.

Japanese Culture Club
General Meeting
Start House, 9:30 p.m.

OW!! at Club 3
Please come or we'll starve.
608 Somerville Ave., 11:00 p.m.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels
"The Curious Ascent of Walter Spaulding".
Performance Hanger, 4:30 & 8:00pm

Tufts Programs Abroad
General Information Meeting.
Eaton 201, 3:30 p.m.

Film Series
"To Sleep With Anger"
Admission $2. MacPhie Pub, 9:30pm

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting about Spring Events!!
Burden Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

Meditations: A Time For Spirit
"Faith" SPEAKER: Fr Michael Hunt
Goddard Chapel, 12-1:00 p.m.

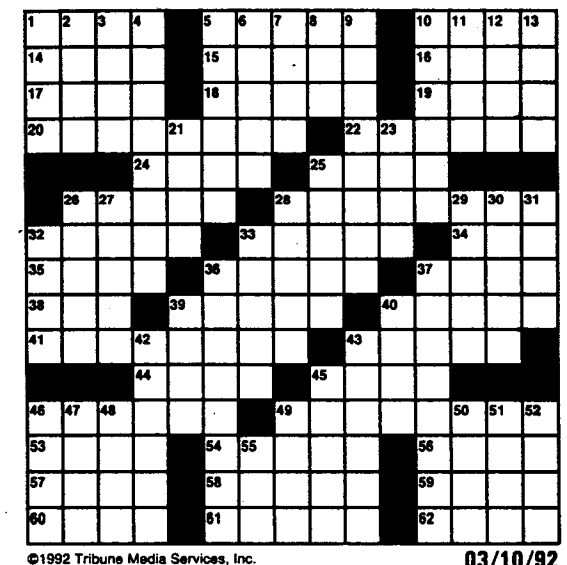
TA/AAS
General Meeting.
Eaton 206, 9:30 p.m.

Modhumita Roy of English Dept.
Colloquium: Peasant Novels of Mulk Ray Anad.
East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY	TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy	Rain
High: 58, Low: 37	High: 45, Low: 33

The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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03/10/92

ACROSS
1 Brink
5 Kind of committee
10 Bedouin
14 Open space
15 Swimming stroke
16 Timber wolf
17 Break
18 Kind of lily
19 Name
20 Reprimands
22 Anchored
24 Force out
25 Sad news item
26 Up to now
28 Punish
32 Released
33 Fountain item
34 Morning moisture
35 Fish-eating eagle
36 Portion
37 Rescue
38 — Alamos
39 Seedlike body
40 Different
41 Certain bills
43 A utensil
44 Feedbag filler
45 Kind of delivery: abbr.
46 Safe
49 Crimes at gunpoint
53 Rugged cliff
54 Lawbreaker
56 Remove wrinkles
57 — mater
58 Serviceable, old style
59 Title
60 Borscht vegetable
61 Puts cargo aboard
62 Merriment

DOWN
1 Formerly, once
2 Finished
3 Ambition
4 Hired hand
5 Approach and speak to
6 Air current
7 Football period
8 Bird of prey
9 Cookout's cousin
10 "Little Women" author
11 Bellow
12 Competent
13 Fearless
21 Took legal action
23 Fr. river
25 Busy airport
26 Item in a quiver
27 Meaning
28 Burns
29 Potato state
30 Playing card
31 Pitcher
32 Sensed
33 Loafers and wing tips
36 Malicious
37 Sock
39 Pentacle
40 Oil acronym
42 A candy
43 Backbones
45 Pilfered
46 Strikebreaker
47 First name in mysteries
48 Arrived
49 Glided
50 Russ. river
51 Apple or pear
52 Snick and —
55 Timetable abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	O	T		U	S	H	E	R		S	L	A	M
L	A	V	E		N	A	I	V	E		W	I	R	E
I	R	A	N		S	I	S	A	L		E	M	I	T
D	E	L	A	Y	E	D		D	I	S	A	B	L	E
			N	E	T		B	E	S	E	T			
I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R		H	E	E	D	E	D
C	O	N	S		L	E	E			P	R	I	M	O
O	R	D		S	E	R	A	P	E	S		V	I	P
N	O	I	S	E				T	E	X		D	A	L	E
S	N	A	I	L	S		H	A	P	P	E	N	E	D
			A	M	I	C	E		L	O	B			
P	L	U	M	A	G	E		T	O	T	A	L	E	D
R	O	S	E		N	A	D	I	R		C	A	V	E
A	G	E	S		A	S	I	D	E		L	I	E	N
M	O	D	E		L	E	P	E	R		E	R	R	S

03/10/92

Featuring:

JIM PLUNKETT

St. Patrick's Day
Party in the Pub

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Tuesday, March 10
9:00 PM
Positive ID
21+

MACPHIE PUB