



Jumbos seeded seventh in NCAA tourney

Face UMass-Dartmouth Thursday

by GREGORY YOUMAN
Daily Editorial Board

It's called the Big Dance, the granddaddy of all single-elimination tournaments. Last night, 64 teams were selected to play in the 1997 NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Tournament, and the Jumbos' invitation arrived in the form of the seventh seed in the Northeast region. The 19-5 Jumbos will lock horns Thursday night with second seed UMass-Dartmouth (20-6), the team that eliminated Tufts in the ECAC quarterfinals one year ago. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

"We're bouncing off the walls," junior Joe Donroe exclaimed. "We're all just real excited—we're going to get a chance for a little revenge."

Eight teams from the Northeast were selected for the tournament, with Williams snagging the top seed, followed by UMass-Dartmouth, Salem St., Amherst,

Colby, Springfield College, Tufts, and Wentworth.

"This is the first time we've cracked the top eight this season," a jubilant Coach Bob Sheldon remarked. "I guess this was the right time to do it."

This is the team's second NCAA Tournament berth in the past three years. In 1995, the Jumbos earned a home Tournament game against Salem St., but were forced to play the game at a neutral site because the floor in Cousens Gym was ruled too short. Tufts was defeated by the Vikings in the first round, 86-80.

Eighty-eight foot courts and neutral sites will not be a problem this year, as the Jumbos and their fans will have to travel 65 miles due South, as they did last season, to UMass' gym in North Dartmouth. Sheldon, however, is looking forward to the trip.

"That's where we played last year, so we're familiar with their gym, their coaches, and their people," Sheldon said. "They ended our season last year, so there's a little bit on the line."

The Corsairs, led by the quick guard duo of Ryan Bland and Jason Antonio, should provide a challenge to Sheldon's three-guard combination of Brian Skerry, Dan Ragsdale, and Dave Cunningham. Moreover, UMass-Dartmouth is currently one of the hottest teams in the nation, having not lost a game in 1997 and coming off an emotional victory

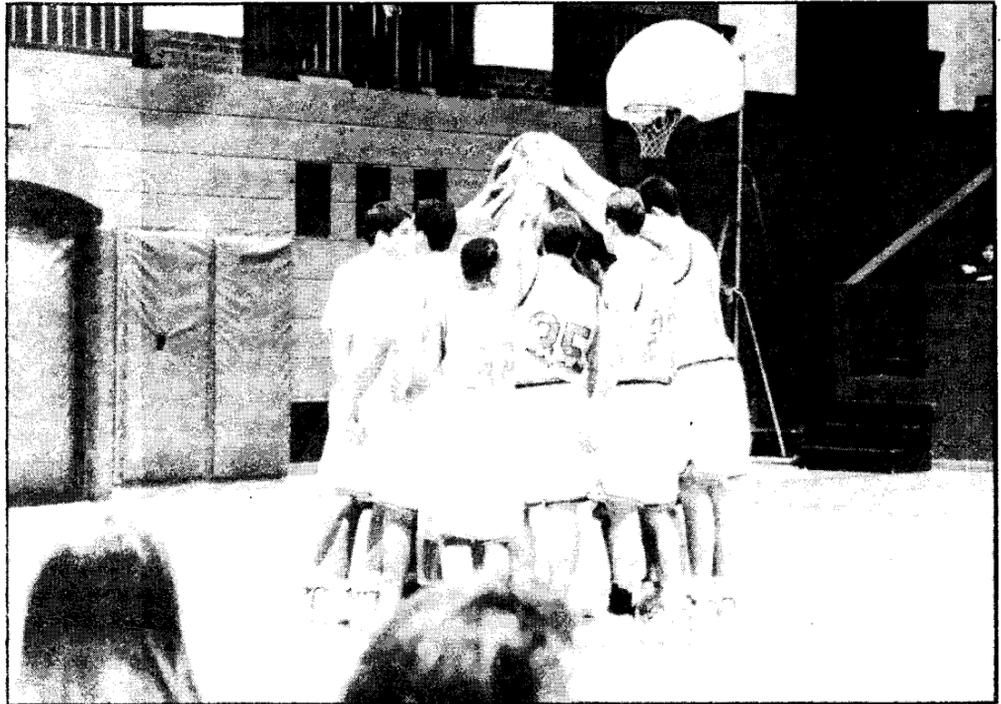


Photo by Susan Habit

Hot off a victory over Conn. College, the Jumbos get ready for their second run to the NAAs in three years. The stampede begins Thursday against the UMass-Dartmouth Corsairs.

over UMass-Boston for the Little East Conference title on Saturday.

Sheldon expects Ragsdale and Skerry to match up well with Bland and Antonio, but concedes that he currently knows very little about his second-seeded opponents. "I'll have a tape of them by tomorrow," Sheldon said. "We'll be able to blow it up, slow it down, reverse it. Then we'll know everything."

The Jumbos' slot in the field of 64 is perhaps one of the best stories in the entire Tournament. Needing to win their remaining five

games after losing to Williams on Feb. 15, the team did just that. The victims included second-ranked Colby, third-ranked Amherst, and eighth-ranked Connecticut College.

"It's nice that it all paid off," Donroe said. "We hit that point five games ago where we knew that we had to win them all to make it into the Tournament. We went out and worked hard. It's the mark of a good team. We got off to a slow start (2-2), but it all came together for us."

The team will have a short meeting this afternoon and will practice on Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the Thursday game.

"This team has accomplished a lot," Sheldon said. "We don't have one superstar, but we do have a superstar show up each night. We never know who it's going to be, maybe it'll be Ragsdale, or Donroe, or maybe Cunningham off the bench. I guess we'll just see."

Jumbo fans just hope the Corsairs will get to see as well.

Game summary and analysis, plus a full-page NCAA Div. III bracket and the scoop on the women's team's final game, pages 6-7

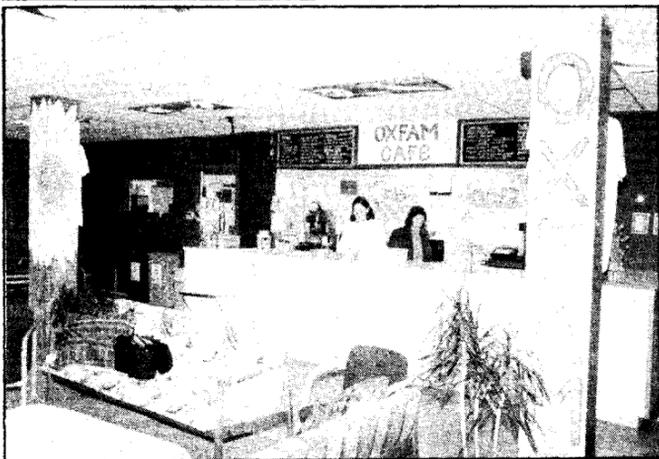


Photo by Mike Netto

Oxfam cafe: "Always spreading the word about hunger"

Oxfam vs. Curtis

Student-run cafe still in business

by NEIL TOW
Senior Staff Writer

The Oxfam cafe, located in the back of Miller Hall, has continued to welcome a sizeable clientele since the opening of the Brown and Brew coffeehouse in Curtis Hall, according to Oxfam manager, senior Rishi Vohora.

"The feeling of the managers is that we have maintained the level of customers and the same atmosphere," Vohora said. "The points machine we now have offsets any business that Brown and Brew has taken away."

In addition to the points machine, Oxfam's recent advertising drive has also helped Oxfam to compete with Brown and Brew, Vohora said. "We have always tried to improve communications," he

added.

"We are always spreading the word about the problem of hunger," he emphasized.

Although controversy surrounding the creation of Brown and Brew centered on its similarity to Oxfam, the two establishments differentiate themselves financially. Oxfam is a student-run, volunteer organization that passes money onto Oxfam America while Brown and Brew is a creation of Tufts Dining Services.

Oxfam managers, including junior Orly Hasbani and senior Jen Michel, said the cafe has successfully maintained its business in conjunction with Brown and Brew, although they said Oxfam would

see OXFAM, page 18

Workshop focuses on Afro-Caribbean music, dancing

by JOHANNA BROWN
Contributing Writer

Organized as an interactive workshop, Jorge Santiago Arce demonstrated and discussed the history of Afro-Caribbean music and dancing as a concluding event in last week's Intercultural Week. Held in the Alumni Lounge, the event was sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society.

Arce began by stressing the need to understand the origins and history of one's own culture, as well as those of other people. He said that the varied cultures of the Caribbean Islands have their roots in Africa, and the influences are still visible in, among other things, today's musical rhythms and dance steps. He added that these rhythms and dance steps have made their way into popular culture without anyone knowing the true sources.

According to Arce, Chubby Checker's "Twist" dance is actually an African ceremonial dance movement that came to the Caribbean and developed into the Merengue. From there it became a dance craze of 1950s and '60s America.

Connections like these, he said, emphasize the fact that "the world is really small." In addition, he said, "We all have the same talent, we're all on the same level, but under different circumstances."

Demonstrating his wide variety of musical skills, Arce played several percussion instruments, including a talented performance on the conga drums. He also showed a number of audience members how to play different rhythms on each instrument. Creating a band from the audience to play traditional music, Arce taught the remaining members of the group a combination of Afro-Caribbean dance steps.

"I think that everyone should have the opportunity to experience this type of culture," a member of the audience said. "It appeals to all kinds of people with different interests."

Upon leaving his native Puerto Rico, Arce attended the Boston Conservatory, and later, Harvard University to obtain his masters degree.

Though he said he "was happy in Puerto Rico," Arce explained his reason for staying in Boston as a need to work with the Latino community of the city. He attended his first Latino festival in New York City in 1976, he said, and has been performing his workshop since 1987. He describes his dedication to teaching and celebrating his culture as "a commitment that you make with yourself" in order to fill a need within the community.

Majors Week kicks off today

In order to help students select a major and an academic advisor, the freshmen and sophomore classes are invited to attend this year's Majors Week events.

"Majors Week, March 3 through 7, is devoted to providing information and guidance to students who have not yet declared a major at Tufts," wrote Casey Coakley-Kopec, Dean of Advising and of the Sophomore Class.

According to Coakley-Kopec, "Under current legislation, all first-year Engineering students and sophomore Liberal Arts students must declare a major and identify a major advisor before they register for fall semester classes."

Fall registration will be held on April 16.

Some of the events to be held this week include the "Design Your Own Major" session on March 4 at 4 p.m. in the Olin Center, and the "College of Engineering Information" Session on March 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

— Lauren Heist

THE TUFTS DAILY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Off the Hill

Students modify honor code at William & Mary

College Press Exchange
WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Around 1779, shortly after Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, an honor code was born at the College of William and Mary.

In a referendum held Tuesday after close to three years of debate, students at all six of the college's schools overwhelmingly have voted to revolutionize the approximately 220-year-old code, believed to be the oldest in the nation.

Students voted by an average margin of 83 percent to 17 percent in favor of creating a unified honor code, with standardized definitions of infractions to cover all schools.

The new code also will change how the college handles some stealing offenses and it will allow students to be represented. College President Timothy J. Sullivan said Wednesday that he plans to abide by the vote and approve the changes, which would go into effect next fall.

"If students don't trust the system, it won't work," said Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs. "This is a document put together entirely by students, reflecting what the students can believe in."

"It goes further toward creat-

ing a community of trust," agreed senior Chris Clements, who served as chairman of a revisions task force appointed by Sullivan last April.

The honor code's basic purpose — asking students not to cheat, lie or steal — will not change. Violations will still be heard by separate honor councils, made up of elected students at each school.

But unifying the code erases differences existing in separate codes at the undergraduate and five graduate and professional schools, including a law school policy that punishes students who witness but do not report violations. Law school students voted 86 percent to 14 percent to approve the change.

Honor councils will be allowed to handle all stealing cases. Currently, councils consider only cases of "academic theft" — stealing a library book or a computer disc, for example — while other thefts are handled through a separate hearing process involving administrators.

Students also will be allowed to choose a peer from within their own school to help defend them at honor council hearings. Students now are allowed only a "silent counsel" — a peer observer to make sure they were treated fairly.

Letters to the Editor

Are these really facts?

To the Editor:

It's great to see what actually might be a "fact" on the back cover of the *Daily* this week from the US Core Alcohol and Drug Survey — "Binge drinking is considered five or more drinks in one sitting." While this might be the dictionary definition, previous "Just the Facts" pages along the lines of "people who get better grades drink less" get me pretty pissed off.

Fact: these are not facts; rather they are just drawn from a survey whose method of collection and sample size is unknown to us. And where do they get off thinking we're Pavlov's dogs with this "drink less, perform better" strategy? Big Brother would be proud.

And there are lots of schools that need more help than Tufts in this category — why doesn't the fact that we're one of the worst party schools in the nation according to some Harvard dolts come up here? Or are we supposed to be just a bunch of drink-alone types? Some people from the *Real World: Boston* showed up at a Tufts party a few weeks back (sans-cameras, of course) — don't we get bonus points in their survey? When does the National Coolness Survey come out?

Val Pishva LA '97

Unity requires decent planning

To the Editor:

When I first heard that the Freshman Class Council persuaded the Senate that a freshman unity dance would promote class spirit, I was ecstatic. I gladly signed the petition, and I talked to people on the Senate expressing my unwavering solidarity with the idea. I said to myself, Here is the perfect opportunity for me to see the faces that will hopefully be with me the rest of my time here at Tufts. A ride, dance, and dinner on the Spirit of Boston with all my freshman buddies for only \$20 was a darn good deal, I thought. Then I found out that the Students of Color Outreach Program's April Open House was the same night.

Before I continue, I think you should know that if SCOPE did not exist, I would not be here right now. It was the people I met and the events that I attended that drew me away from a free ride at a good school in Texas. I joined the SCOPE executive board because I wanted to share my wonderful experiences at Tufts with prospective students. I wanted these students of color to see a friendly face when they arrived on campus for the first time. I wanted them to know that there were students here who cared enough to plan events, show them around, and even open their own dorm room to them. I am not going to forego my commitment to the rest of the board or to Tufts for anything — not even a cruise on the *Spirit of Boston*. However, I do not think that I should have been put in this position in the first place.

I do want to say thank you to the people who made the cruise possible. I am sure you worked hard, and you started with good intentions. Maybe there is a solution to this situation, but even if there is not, I hope that something about unity can be learned from this. After all, before you can unify, you must first be able to communicate.

Eric Ubias LA '00

Feldman using outdated ideas

To the Editor:

I am responding to a column by Darrah Feldman ("Information Highway needs stop signs," 2/27). Although I can hardly disagree that the Internet and e-mail has taken us all by storm and that it's healthy to discuss the effects of such powerful technology on our individual lives and on our culture, it seems to me that the new information age is much further along than Feldman seems to realize.

I found it humorous that for an example of a telecommuter, Feldman chose a woman on a TV commercial for MCI, television and telephones being other forms of remote communications. That's not my point, however. My point is that I'm surprised she had no more immediate examples. I personally, know an architect, several textbook editors, an indexer, a filmmaker, and two Ph.D. students (myself included) that do most or all their work on their home computer.

I found it quaint that the author assumed that "some women reading this very article may choose this lifestyle in 10 to 20 years so as to manage kids and a career simultaneously." Besides the obvious sexist slant to this statement (some women, but no men?) and an assumption of late to very late childbearing (10 to 20 years?), it's obvious that Feldman (and maybe most students that are 20-something) doesn't realize the extent to which this lifestyle has already been chosen.

By the way, one of those "women" who chose this for a short period to manage kids and a career simultaneously is my husband. Anyone that's done this knows that these two activities are, in reality, mutually exclusive.

Although it's nice to ask whether learning or working from home is the direction that our society ought to be taking, for better or worse, it's the direction that many in it have already taken. Speaking for myself and a few of my friends, it's provided a welcome degree of flexibility and a way of reducing the need to commute in cars on clogged highways.

Alison Simcox, Ph.D. candidate, CEE Dept.

This time, Geiman without opinions

To the Editor:

Never, in my four years at this University, have I read a more pointless, egotistical, and utterly useless "viewpoint" as I read Thursday, Greg Geiman's column "The beat of just one drum" (2/25) was a giant "I-me-my fest" that expressed no view and had no point. Why oh why waste precious commodities such as paper, ink, and our time with such babble?

Dan Tobin, as Editor in Chief, and Jason Cohen, as Viewpoints Editor, you are responsible for the content of *The Tufts Daily's* Viewpoints page. Please use a little discretion and refrain from printing worthless articles. As for Greg Geiman, please follow the lead of the freshman engineer who redeemed Thursday's Viewpoints page with an informative piece that expressed a viewpoint. Don't waste our time with "self-righteous wastes of space."

Jeffrey Reine, LA '97

Now it's the Mates' turn

To the Editor:

As members of the Tufts Community and the Amalgamates, we have been deeply dismayed at the portrayal of our "bloody battle" with sQ. The truth seems to have been either obscured or completely lost. This is because the general Tufts community's information has been obtained only through the selective reporting of the *Daily* and the highly-biased opinions of individuals who have written Letters to the Editor. Admittedly, as members of the Mates, our opinions would be equally biased. This is why we would like to use this letter not to express opinions, but to provide facts.

CSL's recognition of sQ took place without our knowledge or support. The recent and highly publicized challenge by the Mates, Jills, and Bubs was not made out of jealousy nor a desire for a monopoly on the Tufts a cappella scene. Rather, we challenged their decision, with support of members of the TCUJ and of Student Activities, because sQ's petition for recognition was misleading and partially false.

Furthermore, we believe that the CSL's decision was unconstitutional, as it violates the recognition policy outlined in the *Pachyderm*. sQ's major defense of its uniqueness, as noted by Zachary Blocker ("Mates want a monopoly on coed a cappella" 2/26), is its "lighter rehearsal schedule." The Mates have never rehearsed 13 hours a week; we rehearse seven hours a week, an identical commitment to that of sQ.

Finally we would like to impress upon the Tufts community that sQ and the Mates, Jills, and Bubs are working together to resolve our differences. We have already begun communication with sQ and have scheduled a meeting with CSL and all four groups to discuss the situation and come to an amicable agreement. We hope that in the future, concerned individuals will take the time to learn more about the facts of the situation before making uninformed, however impassioned, pleas to the *Daily*.

Rebecca Blake LA '98
Deborah Lerman LA '97

EARN MONEY: Deliver the *Daily* on campus. Talk to Neil at x3090.

Features

'Return to sender'

Let me set the record straight... engineers are calculator-toting, pocket-protector wearing dorks, who are more interested in vectors than good literature and international politics — you know, the things that really matter. Before you get all offended and begin your epic Letter to the Editor, I have one thing to say: *lighten up.*

Just looking at the Letters to the Editor over the course of the year proves that Tufts students take offense to anything and everything. I never thought that milk would ever be the source of campus uproar,

Featuring...

Pete Sanborn

yet there were plenty of letters attacking or defending the merits of this bovine beverage. Or more recently, the subject of a cappella groups struck a chord with many students on this campus. I can understand a few letters about the issue, but three or four each day make me wonder about how people can have so much free time.

As students sit down to write their tenth letter, doesn't it ever occur to anyone that there are other ways to avoid boredom? The issue runs much deeper than repetitive, shallow, ego-driven letters. I never realized how offensive a spelling error could be, until a wave of people told me how stupid they thought the *Daily* editors were, just because they caught a word spelled incorrectly on the front page. Maybe it's just me, but these are not earth-shattering campus issues. Yet everyone gets offended about every little comment, whether meant in jest or not, made by fellow students.

How many liberal arts students read Meredith Portsmore's *Featuring...* column last week, and were truly offended? If you actually were, maybe it's time that you asked yourself why. What ever happened to a little sense of humor?

Do you think I'm whining? Well, I'm not just writing this to bitch — there is a real reason behind my complaints. A few weeks ago, somebody decided to draw swastikas on a bunch of doors in Houston Hall. With the exception of President DiBiaggio's formal response to the incident, there were *no* letters written. Not one student thought that this was an issue worthy of a letter. Not one. There was letter after letter submitted about a feud over a cappella singing, yet a hate crime was left untouched by a student body which has proven itself capable of picking up a pen and capturing its feelings in writing.

I have confidence that most Tufts students found the swastikas to be not only unacceptable, but extremely painful proof that hate still exists on this campus in one form or another. Regardless, there is more involved in addressing this situation than unspoken opposition to these types of events. Students need to publicly voice their opposition to racist or anti-Semitic incidents, at the very least to preserve the feeling of community on this campus.

When the residents of Houston Hall opened their doors to find swastikas scrawled on their doors, they were faced with visible and tangible evidence that hate exists within the Tufts community. Had it been my door, I would have felt a lot more isolated and alone in what I had considered to be a secure community. We, as students, are responsible for rebuilding our community through vocal opposition to these types of events. A simple letter attacking hatred is the first step in that process. But nobody bothered to write, maybe because they were too caught up in their little circles.

I'm simply asking everyone to put things in a little more perspective. The next time you have an urge to write a blistering letter about an event, take a few minutes to really think about what you are offended about. Sometimes it's better to have a sense of humor about the smaller things, and save the passion for a bigger issue. The swastikas are such an issue — they affect everyone, yet nobody wrote a single word.

I, too, am guilty of losing my perspective on these issues, which I discovered when I realized that I spent more time complaining about the reaction to last week's column about engineering than I did thinking about the swastikas.

Don't misunderstand me — I'm not calling for an end to student letters. But I think we need to reevaluate our response to campus events. We should be able to laugh about milk and a cappella and "waves." At the same time, we should remember that letters serve a meaningful purpose, helping to reinforce the strength of the Tufts community especially when the situation is not a laughing matter.

If you've made it to the bottom of this column, then I hope you understand my point. We need to look a little deeper to find the real issues. I'm not saying that the smaller campus issues are meaningless, I'm just asking you to put them in some perspective. If you find it necessary to write a letter about this column, I ask you to stop and think for a minute. Save your letter for a more significant cause, and just tell me to lighten up.

Pete Sanborn is News Editor of the Tufts Daily and drinks skim milk.

**COMING TUESDAY:
The Daily's new
student-drawn
comics page...**

Helping Tufts get psyched

by ILYSE LERNER
Contributing Writer

The light at the end of the tunnel has become brighter for psychology majors this year. Thanks to the Tufts Psychology Society, the haze of uncertainty and anxiety accompanying classroom and career preparations has lessened for these students, making their journey towards graduation and subsequent careers less bumpy and more enlightening.

Psychology majors have found a friend in this newly formed pre-professional society. Its main goals are to give up-and-coming information in the psychology realm, aid them in finding opportunities in the field, and prepare them for attaining careers.

The society's co-founders, seniors Elizabeth Cohen and Joanna Robin, are both psychology majors, and they have achieved these goals largely through obtaining

outside speakers. Speakers include Adam Glick, LICSW, a practicing therapist and Tufts graduate who is speaking on March 26, and Dr. Deborah Dowd, who will speak about managed care later this semester.

Tomorrow evening, furthermore, Stephen Lambert, the Director of Career Development at Plymouth State College and author of *Jobs For Psychology Majors*, will discuss job opportunities for Tufts graduates in Barnum 104 at 7 p.m.

With the support of over 200 members, the two seniors believe these speakers, and interaction within the society, will open a window into the world of psychology for students. "We want to give people options after college. We want students to know what exists after college and what options there are for careers," Robin said. "There are so many things that they can do, and as a freshman or sopho-

more, you may not know what's out there."

Unfortunately, when Robin, Cohen, and other upperclass psychology majors were freshmen and sophomores, they did not have access to an organization specifically created to help them learn about course, internship, and career opportunities. Realizing the importance of such an institution, Robin and Cohen initiated the program at the beginning of this year.

"[Cohen and I] were thinking about that over the summer, how we would have loved this kind of group to ask questions, get advice," Robin said. "We just want to help people find the answers to the questions they might have."

Not only can they answer questions about the major, but, through a senior internship panel sponsored by the society, upperclass-

see CLUB, page 15

Chai Week

Henrietta Szold (1860-1945)

Henrietta Szold was born into a German Jewish community in Baltimore in 1860 to newly immigrated Hungarian parents. She spent her early life under the influence and instruction of her scholarly Rabbi father. A talented writer and excellent student, Szold published articles on her observations of Jewish life in Jewish periodicals as early as age 17.

After graduation from high school, Szold taught for the next 15 years while continuing her education. Szold became fascinated with the Russian Jews who began to arrive in Baltimore in the 1880s, and befriended many of the intellectuals and Zionists among them. It was at this point in her life that Szold became a Zionist herself, believing it to be an "an ideal that can be embraced by all, no matter what their attitude may be to other Jewish questions."

In 1888, Szold helped to open a night school for immigrants which was so successful that it was taken over by the city and became a model for the Americanization and education of immigrants. Szold worked at the Jewish Publication Society until 1916 where she compiled parts of the American Jewish Year Book and the Jewish Encyclopedia.

After her father's death, Szold moved to New York City. She enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary where she was the only female student to study Hebrew and Talmud.

After a 1909 trip to Palestine, saddened by the poverty and disease among the people, she worked toward the establishment of Hadassah, a Zionist women's group formed in 1912; Szold became the first president. In 1916 Hadassah, by then an organization of 4,000 women, was responsible for organizing the American Zionist Medical Unit.

Szold moved to Palestine in 1920 where she directed the unit that later became the Hadassah Medical Organization, established the Nurses' Training School, and later worked to establish hygiene programs and vocational schools, and rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

Szold held positions as head of the Department of Education of the Zionist Organization of America, and as Health and Education minister of the World Zionist Organization.

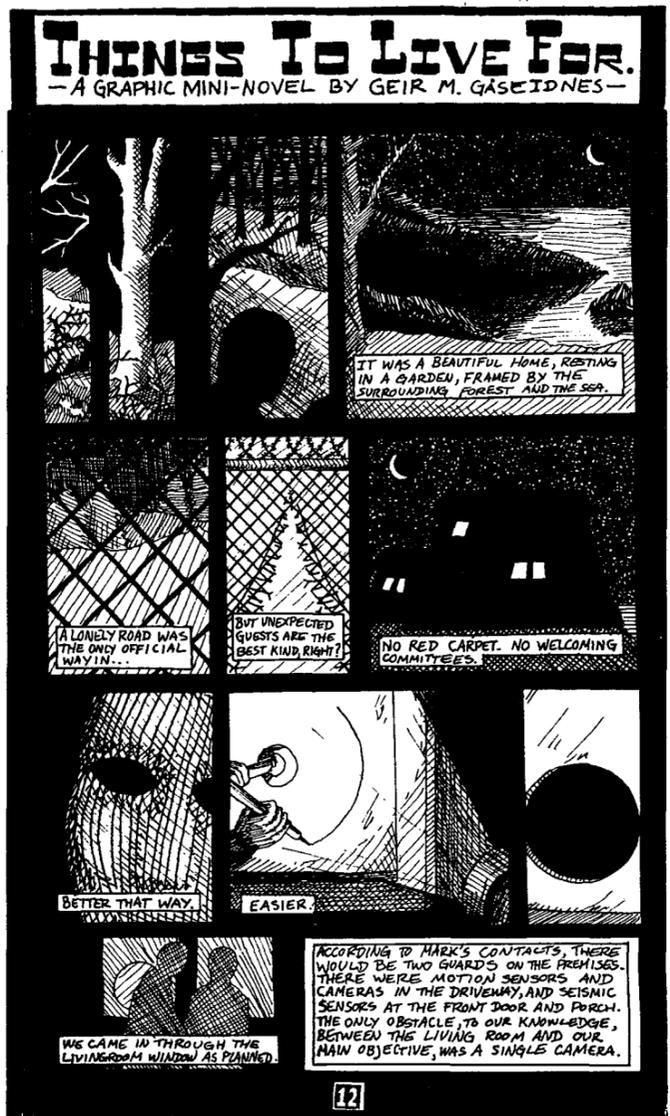
In 1933, Szold returned to the US and implemented a plan to round up German Jewish teenagers fleeing Nazi rule and send them to Palestine to complete their education. She became director of a new agency named Youth Aliyah which, in collaboration with Hadassah and the Jewish Agency, succeeded in bringing 30,000 children to Palestine by 1948. Szold laid the cornerstone of the Rothschild-Hadassah University

Hospital on Mount Scopus, in Jerusalem in 1934.

Szold travelled to Zurich in 1934 to attend the Zionist Congress where she proposed an Arab-Jewish binational state, and spoke out against the British Partition plan. She thought that her plan had better implications for Arab-Jewish co-existence. Despite opposition, Szold continued to stand up for religious pluralism and educational reform.

Henrietta Szold is one of three women selected by the Jewish Women's Archive to be honored for Women's History this month.

— Prepared by Tufts Hillel



MONDAY EVENING												MARCH 3, 1997		
Ⓢ - TIME WARNER Ⓣ - OVER AIR CHANNELS Ⓤ - TUFTS CONNECT														
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
BASIC CHANNELS														
WGBH 2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	Travels Europe	Travels in Europe (In Stereo)	Travels Europe	Travels Europe	Israel Beyond Horizon	Laugh, Tear	(Off Air)					
WBZ 4	News	CBS News	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	Ink (In Stereo)	EZ Streets "A Terrible Beauty"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late			
WCVB 5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Spy Game "Why Spy?"	The Apocalypse Watch (1997, Suspense) Patrick Bergin		News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Am. Journal			
WLVI 56 6	Full House	Fresh Prince	Star Trek: The Next Generation	7th Heaven "Halloween" (R)	With Roger	With Roger	News	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)	Jerry Springer (R)					
WHDH 7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jeff Foxworthy	***½ Lethal Weapon 2 (1989, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night				
WSBK 38 8	Basketball	Mad Abo. You	Seinfeld	NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Toronto Maple Leafs. (Live)				News	Mad Abo. You	Real TV (R)	Highway Patrol	H'mooner		
WFXT 25 9	Simpsons	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Melrose Place (In Stereo)	Married... With	Pauly "Pilot"	News	Married... With	Cops	All in Family	All in Family		
WABU 68 10	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Baywatch "The Runaways"	***½ Russian Roulette (1975, Adventure) George Segal.				68 Sports Night	LAPD: On Beat	Universe	Paid Program	Paid Program		
WENH 11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Birds	Colm Wilkinson Sings... (In Stereo)				Jackie Mason: Look Who's Laughing	Tony Brown	Instructional	Ici Paris			
WGBX 44 12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Birds of the Backyard (R)	American Experience "The Battle Over Citizen Kane" (In Stereo)				Business Rpt.	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)				
WNDS 50 14	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Simpsons	Simpsons	*** Only the Lonely (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy.				Cops	Judge Judy	Baywatch "The Runaways"	Star Trek			
CABLE CHANNELS														
A&E 25	Quincy "Touch of Death"	Equalizer (Part 1 of 2)	Biography: Donald Trump		Poirot	Miss Marple (Part 1 of 2)		Law & Order	Biography: Donald Trump					
CNBC 31	Bull Session	Business Ton.	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	Late Night (In Stereo)	Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)				
CNN 35	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden-Proof	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz			
COM 29	Tick	Dream On	Daily Show (R)	TV Nation	***½ Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick.			On Delivery	Dream On	Daily Show	Comic Relief	Tick	Sat. Night Live	
CSPAN 44	Public Policy Conference			Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs (R)						
DISC 21	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wings (R)	Wild Discovery: World-Bats		Science of Twins	Airpower Showdown "Fighters"	Wild Discovery: World-Bats		Science of Twins (R)				
E! 45	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily (R)	Melrose Place (In Stereo)	River Phoenix-True Story		Gossip	Coming Attr.	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place (In Stereo)		
ESPN 30	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Metro Atlantic Conf. Championship				College Basketball: MVC Championship -- Teams TBA				Sportscenter	College Basketball		
ESPN2 55 39	Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball: SEC Championship				Women's College Basketball: Big Ten Championship				Women's College Basketball: Conference USA Champ.			
HIST 51 75	***½ Hitler's SS: Portrait in Evil		Century of Warfare (R)		Imperial War Museum Presents		Victory at Sea	Battle Line	Men in Crisis	Perspectives	Year by Year "1965" (R)	Imperial War Museum Presents		
LIFE 27	Supermarket	Debt	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald (1993, Drama)		Intimate Portrait "Natalie Wood"		Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)			
MTV 36	Howard Stern	J. McCarthy	Singled Out	Idiot Savants	Prime Time (In Stereo)				Road Rules	Daria	Singled Out	Loveline (In Stereo)	Altern. Nation	
NECN 59 48	NE Tonight	NewsNight	New England Tonight		Newscenter 5	NewsNight (R)	PrimeTime-New England		SportsWorld		PrimeTime-New England (R)			
NICK 24	Clarissa Expl.	Tiny Toon Adv.	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd Couple	Bewitched	Dream-Jeanie
SCIFI 54 17	Star Wars Tril.	Sci-Fi Trader	Time Trax "The Price of Honor"		Wild Palms "Everything Must Go" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 3)				V (R) (In Stereo)		Wild Palms "Everything Must Go" (R)			
TNT 32	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		WCW Nitro (Live)				New Adventures of Robin Hood		WCW Nitro (R)			
TOON 48 72	Garfield-Friend	Taz-Mania	Jetsons	Jonny Quest	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Jonny Quest	Rocky-Bullwin	Phooey	Jetsons
USA 33	Renegade "Rancho Escondido"		Highlander: The Series		World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw				La Femme Nikita "Escape"	Wings	Wings	Silk Stalkings "Soul Kiss" (R)		
WTBS 22	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	*** Trapped (1989, Suspense) Kathleen Quinlan, Bruce Abbott.				***½ Buried Alive (1990, Suspense) Tim Matheson.		** The Hunted Lady (1977)			

FILM

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919, Silent, With English titles)

Cabot Auditorium
Admission Free

Tuesday, March 4
2:30 p.m.

This sixty-six minute landmark German film in the Expressionist style has been carefully transferred from the original negative onto a laser-disc with the original tint. You will see this film exactly as the audience in 1919 saw it, with the highest picture quality.



International House

Applications

Pick up applications at the International Center, Ballou Hall

Applications due at the International Center on March 7 by 5 p.m.

All students -American and International- are encouraged to apply.

The Oxfam Cafe is now open!
visit us behind Miller Hall
call x3215

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

60 Ft. Dolls take over punk music

by ALEXIS RIVERA
Daily Editorial Board

Okay, let's play a game. I say, "The 60 Ft. Dolls are a punk group from Britain," and you say "Punk music from Britain?"

That's right, kiddies, modern three-minute songs about revolution aren't just limited to Epitaph Records anymore. The UK is making a mohawk revival of its own, and the 60 Ft. Dolls are being packaged as the new wave's leaders.

Well, maybe they're not a punk group in the same vein as the Sex Pistols, but they are punk-like Green Day. Their songs are catchy, meaningless, and much more pop than punk... but that's okay. If some A&R wants to tell me something's punk, then I'll sure as hell bite as long as I still get my free CD. There are three guys, pogoing choruses, and lots of selling-out, so I guess it is punk music.



Welcome to the (60 Ft.) 'Dollhouse'

"Happy Shopper" starts off *The Big 3* with a pummeling drum beat and the obligatory punk line of "The working class can kiss my ass." It's a fun, breezy song, the type that dominates this debut album. "Stay" follows, one of those punk love songs that's real sappy and trite but still kind of sweet anyway. That sweetness is the big thing going for



the Dolls.

No matter how heavy-handed and trite they get, there's always an innocence to their music that will win over listeners. That's a good thing, since their lyrics need big help. "Pig Valentine," "The One," and "Talk To Me" are wretched lyrically, and "Hair" has the moronic chorus: "Love your hair and everything below it, I don't care if you cut it or grow it."

But the Dolls are smart enough to cover up their inadequacies by being open to using different sounds. "Streamlined" is the most ambitious of these experiments, a spacey groove that sounds like

Verve crossed with punk. The Afghan Whigs comes to mind as the main influence on the short rocker "New Loafers," "No. 1 Pure Alcohol" is a grungy ode to drinking that's somewhat Bushy, and on "Terminal Crash Fear" Dolls lead singer Richard Parfitt starts yelping like Robert Plant.

The Big 3 won't sell a million copies or make any year-end Top Ten lists. The Dolls won't have Noel Gallagher saying they're brilliant or the Beastie Boys claiming that they are the only punk group that matters. The Dolls will never make it big in America, and *The Big 3* will just be a footnote in punk history. Still, it's a decent punk album, a good debut and worth plunking down some cash if you see it used. Added bonus: drummer Carl Beren shares an eerie resemblance to the star of *Leprechaun 2*.



Al Pacino and Johnny Depp deliver hypnotic performances in 'Donnie Brasco.'

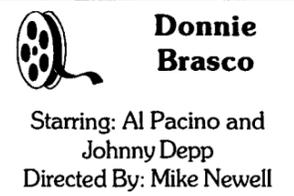
More than a gangster film

Depp and Pacino struggle with identity in 'Brasco'

by CARA MANIACI
Daily Editorial Board

Donnie Brasco is not a gangster movie. While the setting and plot are based upon the inner workings of the Brooklyn mob scene circa 1978, in reality, these act only as the theater in which a larger, more complicated issue is unraveled. Sharp, well-thought camera work, poignant writing, and hypnotic performances by both Johnny Depp and Al Pacino take the gangster movie plot one step further in *Brasco*. As a result, the film is a study of the prismatic web of relationships and boundaries that make up Brasco's struggle with identity and the justice system.

One reason for the film's anomalous approach to the Mafia world may be due to the influence of Director Mike Newell, whose prior film projects, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Enchanted April*, and *Into the West* are a far cry from the archetypal Mario Puzzo series.



Starring: Al Pacino and Johnny Depp
Directed By: Mike Newell

Newell's schematic approach to this true story turns it from an FBI operation gone out of control to an expressive psychological drama. Sure, there is plenty of blood, violence galore, and enough "forget about it" (said "fugggetaboutit") to make even Topsy go bonkers. But *Brasco's* Mafia scene lacks the glamour and elegance of Puzzo's *Godfather*; these "wise guys" are lower class mafiosos. Pacino makes a very noticeable shift here from his role in *The Godfather* series and *Serpico* to the elder, second-string mobster, Lefty.

FBI agent Pistone (Depp) first meets Lefty and his troupe at a

seedy Brooklyn locale. There as "Donnie Brasco," he is known as "the jewel man." His youth and confidence reel in the attention of the sardonic Lefty, who solicits Brasco's expertise appraising diamonds. Lefty finds Brasco's keen eye and aggressive poise alluring, and, envisioning his potential as a gangster, offers Brasco a kind of apprenticeship.

In time, Lefty comes to trust Brasco as a son. Through the development of the relationship between Brasco and Lefty, we witness Lefty's personal struggle. He develops such a strong, loving bond towards Brasco — and yet Lefty's real son Tommy (Larry Romano) has alienated his father, having become a junkie. This aspect of the film best illustrates the difference in character that Lefty has from Pacino's other gangster roles. Lefty is a man whose youth and optimism have eroded away with laborious scheming and a streak of bad luck. At the same time, his heart of gold shines through the weather-beaten exterior, seen through his relationship with Brasco — not even his wife (Ronnie Farrow) receives the warmth and attention that Lefty showers upon Brasco.

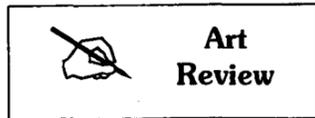
Like the identities of its main characters, the plot itself is two-fold. On one hand, we are kept in suspense, as FBI agent Pistone sinks deeper into the mob, and as he climbs higher and higher up the pyramid of the Brooklyn Mafia hierarchy. As he does so, he approaches the core of their most sinister operations, but he nearly loses touch with his original purpose as an FBI agent. The film also explores the adverse effects that operation "Donnie Brasco" has on Pistone's private life — he is forced to lie to his wife about his job, and for years, rarely sees his three young daughters.

At the same time, we, like Pistone, get caught up in the power dynamics of the Mafia scene. At one point, when the police break up an operation the Brooklyn group had carried out while in Florida, we are left torn, not know-

Pax et Lux celebrates youth, beauty

by PATTY WU
Contributing Writer

As a true testimony of our generation and times, *Pax et Lux*, an exhibit of works by Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates of the joint



Art Review

school for the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University, is a celebration of both youth and emotion. The exhibit is the first of its kind to appear at Tufts. Organized entirely by graduate students, *Pax et Lux* is a success and a stirring recognition of the artistic talent this University possesses.

"We asked the University last year if we could display our work, and it is exciting and very nice to see it become reality," said Elizabeth Hickock, one of the graduate students whose two pieces are on display. The opening reception on Thursday was set to the ambiance of Jazz Cafe, where the works were enlivened by the live music of The Silas Shepard Trio. As an added welcome, before entering the gallery itself, students can actually make their own art armed with crayons and paper provided by the Aidekman Arts Center.

Pax et Lux exhibits sculpture, tapestries, paintings, and videos. Although art is meant

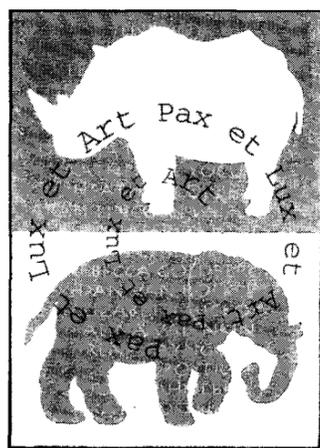
for the viewer to interpret independently, a book containing statements by each artist on their own pieces supplies the viewer with a less esoteric position while observing each piece.

One such piece, an untitled sculpture by Chin-Shong, is an occult synthesis of porcelain and cloth. What appears to be dolls with contorted alien-like faces stitched together is actually an assertion by the artist that there should be imperfect dolls and toys for imperfect children to play with. Sarah Lincoln Winderlin's painting, *Fudgie's Twilight*, is a dark piece whose lines give the viewer a sense of three dimensions. The somber and murky greens that are used, along with the indentation of a watch, combine to show a lost sense of time, a recollection of a melancholy memory. In fact, *Fudgie's Twilight* is the artist's rendition of her own memories of the loss of a pet who had gone to the forest to die.

Another piece which vocalizes and represents our generation, one which has yet to be dubbed a stereotypical name, is Irena Fayngold's piece, an exhibition consisting of several video screens depicting a guy named Rob. *Hi! My name is Rob. Please Press Here* is a faithful expression of the cyber times which inundate us, especially at the college level. One can see Rob, a naked and breathing human, yearning to

interact with the viewer. His eyes plead with the person who stands blankly in front of the screen to jump into his world and understand him as a person, not as a figure on TV nor a name on the computer. The piece is a convincing and genuine plea to those who have become numb by the world of multimedia, PCs, mundane TV, and sitcoms. Rob's craving to "interface," to reach through the screen, and to fight the indifference which serves as an impasse between viewer and viewed is representative of the '90s.

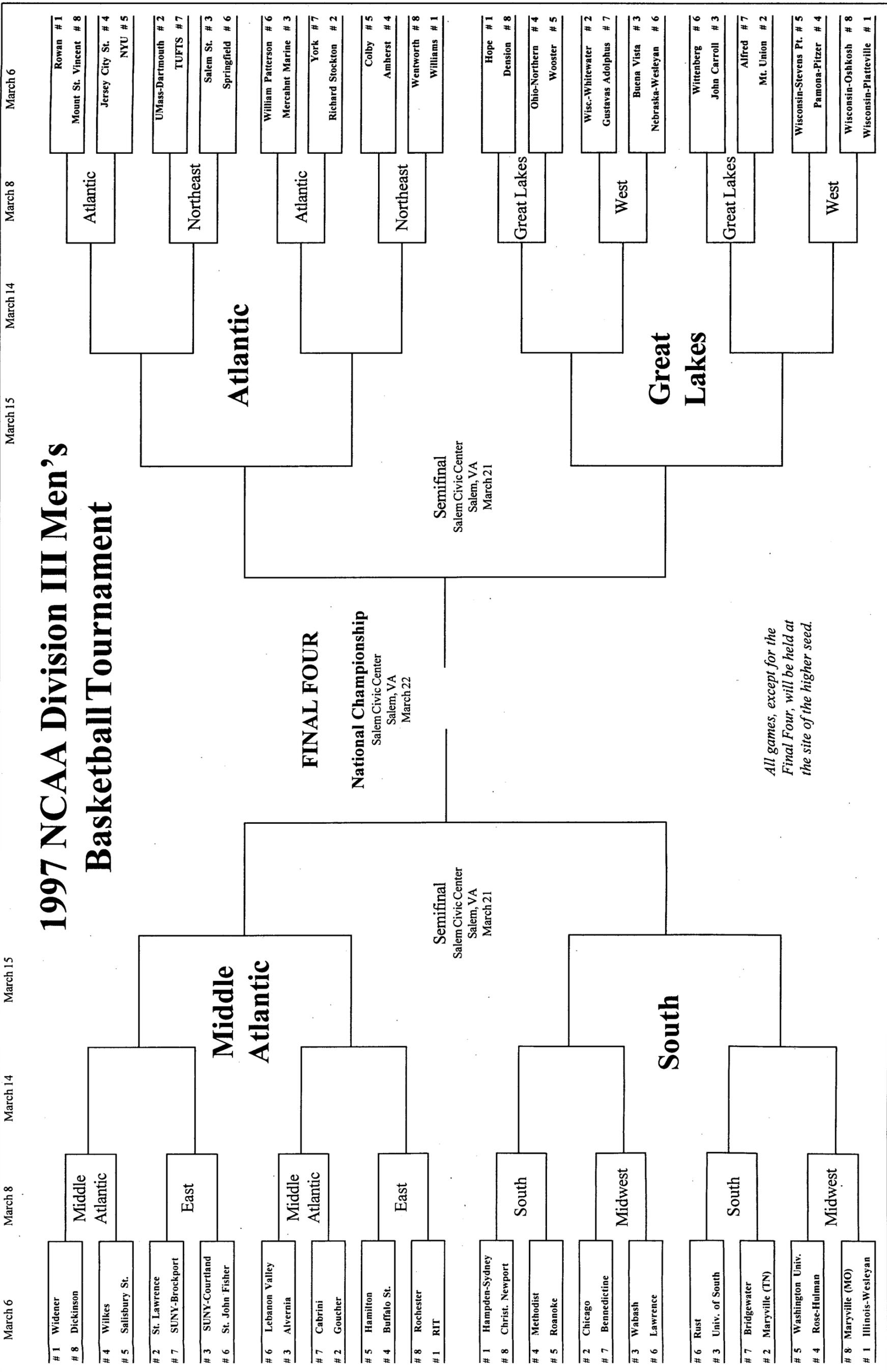
The theme of the desires, pain, and emotional confusion of our times is further iterated in Heather Corbett's *Boneless*. This stonework



see PAX, page 18

see BRASCO, page 12

1997 NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Tournament



SPORTS

Jumbos light up Camels, move onto NCAAs

by MARSHALL EINHORN

Daily Editorial Board

March Madness is alive and well on the Hill.

Thanks to six straight wins, including a 78-72 win at Connecticut College on Saturday, to finish off the regular season, the 19-5 men's basketball team took the seventh seed in the Northeast Region of the NCAA Division III Tournament and will take on second seeded UMass-Dartmouth this Thursday at 7:30 in Dartmouth.

Saturday's win was the culmination of a six-game plan initiated after the Feb. 15 loss to Williams. Then, Tufts held a 13-5 record and was pushed out of the Northeast's top ten, let alone the top eight that would receive invitations to the NCAA tournament. The Jumbos knew they would have to win their remaining six games, including three against top ten opponents, to even have a shot at the Big Dance.

"We've always believed in ourselves," senior captain Dan Ragsdale remarked on the six-game run. "We've been a team of streaks all season. We really felt like we could do it." And with four of those six games on the road, the Jumbos knew they were in for good things. After all, Tufts' lone loss on the road came in just their second game of the season at Middlebury. Since then the Jumbos have been run off 12 straight road wins for a 13-1 overall record away from the Jumbodome.

Saturday's win, because it was the most recent, quite possibly may have been the biggest. A loss, and the last five games would have been for naught, a win, and the Jumbos would have done their job and it would be up to the selection committee.

"Before the game I told them



Men's Basketball

Tufts	78
Conn. College	72

that we were the stronger team and that they needed to come after us," Coach Bob Sheldon said. "I just wanted us to play our game and to not be too excited. This was a huge game for Conn. College, but for us it was just another big game. We've had to play big games all year, so it wasn't any different."

It wasn't any different indeed, as Tufts used its patented balanced scoring attack for the win, five Jumbos scoring in double-digits. Once again, junior forward Joe Donroe led the way, pouring in 22 points, 12 rebounds, and three big three-pointers. The double-double was just another notch on the belt for Donroe, a.k.a. Mr. Double-Double, who has slowly become a star.

A good number of Tufts fans and parents made the trip to New London for the matchup with the number-eight Camels, who themselves were vying for an NCAA playoff berth, and the Jumbos did not disappoint. Right off the bat, Tufts took it to the Camels, opening up an 11-point halftime lead.

"This game was a lot like Amherst," Sheldon said. "We came out and jumped on them. At halftime, we were up 40-29, and it was probably our best half of the year. They ended up shooting 55 percent for the game and they were playing really well, but we moved the ball really well. We had a very balanced attack and people took turns stepping up."

Sophomore center Sebastien Saylor paced the Jumbos in the first

half with 12 points and seven rebounds, finishing with 16 and nine on the afternoon. Ragsdale, who hit three treys, and junior point guard Brian Skerry each totalled 11, while junior Dave Cunningham rounded out double-digit scoring with ten, including two big three-pointers in the second half.

It meant a lot to the Jumbos to see and hear a fair number of Jumbo fans. "It was a fantastic turnout," Ragsdale commented. "Our fans were much louder than theirs, and it really makes all the difference. I thanked some people after the game for making the trip."

Jumbo fans will have an hour trip Thursday night, as Tufts battles UMass-Dartmouth (20-6). With a 13-1 road record, Ragsdale is confident in his team's chances. "I don't really have any explanation for our road success," Ragsdale said. "We're perfectly confident we can go into anyone else's place and win."

Tufts made the same trip out to Dartmouth last post-season for a quarterfinal ECAC matchup with the Corsairs. After an 88-85 loss put them out of the postseason last year, the Jumbos want revenge.

The Corsairs are led by the guard tandem of Ryan Bland and Jason Antonio, both of whom average double-digits, which means Ragsdale, Skerry, and Cunningham will have their hands full.

The Jumbos are 17-3 since starting the season 2-2. They've won 12 in a row on the road and six in a row overall. It wouldn't be a stretch to say they're peaking at just the right time. Someone better warn the Corsairs.

You've gotta love March Madness, baby.

Sam Erdheim contributed to this article.

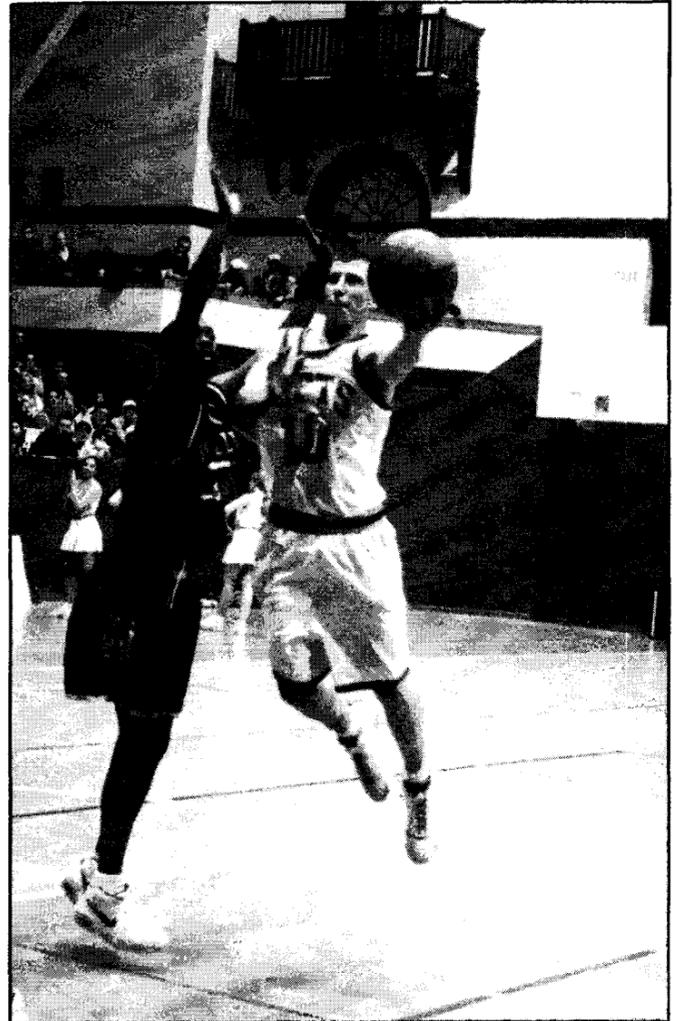


Photo by Susan Habit

Junior guard Dave Cunningham nailed two huge three-pointers in Saturday's big win at Conn. College.

Jumbos cannot get over hump

Strong start by Camels ends the women's season

by VIVEKRAMGOPAL

Daily Editorial Board

The momentum that the women's basketball team built after wins against Pine Manor and Brandeis hit a brick wall Saturday afternoon in the season finale at Connecticut College. The Jumbos fell to the 13-10 Camels by a score of 70-61, but did end the season with a respectable 9-13 record.

The Jumbos had played their best basketball of the season in the two games prior to Saturday. The women blew out Pine Manor 72-56

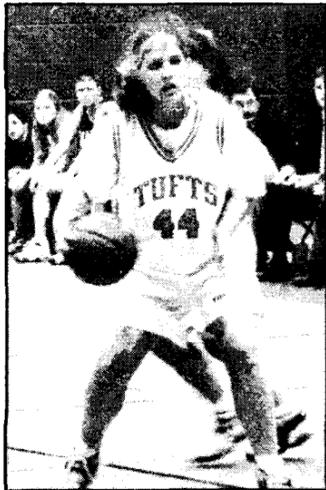


Photo by Susan Habit

Senior Shelley Pedersen ended her Tufts basketball career at Conn. College.

and pulled out a thrilling 66-64 win over Brandeis on Senior Night.

"Going into the game, we thought that we were pretty evenly matched with them," said senior co-captain Shelley Pedersen, who led the Jumbos with 13 points. "We did not know whether they were going to press, or just play them man to man. We really did not know what to expect from them defensively. We were just going to go out and do our own thing, hopefully hit our shots, play defense, and rebound. I don't think we did that in the first half. You just cannot come out flat in the beginning like we did and expect to come back and win."

Connecticut College was a more athletic and quicker team than the Jumbos. This advantage helped them jump out to a quick start and build up a mammoth 46-23 lead at halftime. Flying out of the gate was a result of the Camels' huge rebounding edge, 32-14.

"They got out on the break in the first half," Pedersen said. "Their shots were not just lay-ups. They were beating us in the transition game and they were grabbing a lot of offensive rebounds. Bottom line is that they just outplayed us."

The women did not want to end their season on such a low note, so they picked up the intensity and



Women's Basketball

Tufts	61
Conn. College	70

effort in the second half and outscored the Camels 38-24. After the break, the Jumbos shot the ball better from the field.

Pedersen believes that a solid effort by the entire team helped make the game more competitive. "I think that [Michelle] Breen [nine points], Carrie [Hironaka, five points], and I hit a lot of outside shots and inside, Sarah Howard [four points] played pretty well. Sarah got to the foul line and was driving to the basket more. We definitely played better all around in the second half. Steph [Buia] grabbed a lot of rebounds. It was just a more concerted effort as a team after halftime."

After last season's dismal record and a 14-game losing streak to end the season, this season was a breath of fresh air. Even with the roller-coaster season, the women's basketball team showed flashes of brilliance with several upset wins. Despite losing Breen, Hansen, Murphy, and Pedersen to graduation, this is still a relatively young team with potential.

Brains, discipline the key to success

by DOUGLAS BURNS

Daily Staff Writer

Brian Skerry stands along the offensive sideline as the referee hands him the ball for the in-bound. One second ticks off the referee's arm. Joe Donroe posts up in the low box nearest to Skerry, but two Connecticut College defenders cut off the lane.

Two ticks of the arm. Still, no options for Skerry. Donroe holds.

Three. Marc DeBevoise makes a quick move to get in front of his defender on the far side and starts the long sprint towards Skerry from the far side of the three-point arc.

Four. Donroe stays fortified in his post, despite the waning five seconds and the formerly 13-point Jumbo lead, down to a mere five with twelve minutes remaining. As the ref's arm extends for five, DeBevoise cuts sharply towards Skerry and catches a bullet overhead pass.

Taking the ball from DeBevoise on a flip pass, Skerry takes two quick dribbles toward the top of the key. As the defense settles, ready for Skerry to set up the half-court offense, the junior point-guard fires a chest pass to his left into the perfectly situated Donroe. Quick-thinking and unwavering patience by Donroe stalled the Camel's comeback after sinking two free throws. Patience and discipline.

Discipline has won this Jumbo team an NCAA playoff berth. Very few supporters and followers imagined this team could win their final six games, beating the likes of New



Men's Notebook

England dominant Amherst, Colby, or even Connecticut College. The short, scrappy Jumbos have caused waves in Division III, however, beating the best.

The Jumbos are shorter than most teams. They're a bit less muscular. They're not as quick as the Ephmen or even the Camels. However, Coach Bob Sheldon has his team playing smart basketball. For example, watching warm-ups, it was apparent that the Camels were a very athletic team, but come game time, Tufts jumped out to an early 10-2 lead. Sophomore center Sebastien Saylor looked like a man possessed, converting almost every scoring opportunity off of John Stockton-esque feed-ins from the Jumbo guards. They were playing like Harlem Globetrotters, five cross-court and two "alley-ooop" feed-ins leading to easy lay-ups. The Camels weren't disciplined, and the Jumbos took advantage with their brains.

The lead extended to 20-10, and later approached a 14-point margin, but shrank after a slower half-court offense left the adrenaline pumped Jumbos with their feet caught in the mud. The Jumbos would find their groove again, maintaining the double-digit lead into halftime.

Unbelievable offensive re- see BASKETBALL, page 15



*If this is how you saw school,
you'd hate it too.*

Caring Helps In Living with Disabilities
presents
Disabilities
Awareness Week

March 3rd-8th

Speakers, Movies, Blind Theatre Group, Tabling, Volunteer Opportunities

Monday, March 3rd:

FILM; Children of a Lesser God - 6P.M. in the Schneider Room at the Campus Center.

Tuesday, March 4th:

SPEAKER; Maggie Nygren on Aging with Disabilities - 8P.M. in the Large Conference Room at the Campus Center.

Friday, March 7th:

FILM; Rain Man - 6P.M. in the Schneider Room at the Campus Center.

****Saturday, March 8th:****

DRAMA GROUP; Theatre By the Blind

Children's Show - 10A.M. in Goddard Chapel

Adult Show - 8P.M. in Goddard Chapel, \$5.00 Donation

National/World News

What do identical twins think about cloning?

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The historic announcement last week that scientists in Scotland cloned a sheep has aroused worldwide fears that people would someday be duplicated the same way. But it does not faze Charles Robinson, who already has a genetic duplicate.

"I'm not worried about cloning in the least," said the 31-year-old computer consultant in Minneapolis. He has an identical twin, John, a human resources specialist in, of course, St. Paul, Minn., the other Twin City. "Even though John and I were born at exactly the same time, in the same family, and grew up together, there is no doubt in my mind that he and I are unique individuals."

Naturally, John Robinson concurs. "I don't regard my brother as an exact copy of myself," he said. "He's very different from me."

As identical twins reared together, the Robinson brothers are nature's virtual clones, and yet their point of view largely has been overlooked in the current outbreak of clone mania. Contrary to many prominent and ordinary singletons (as nontwins are sometimes

called), they do not believe that cloning people would undermine the cherished human trait of individuality.

That alarm was sounded most notably by the ethicist Daniel Callahan, founder of the Hastings Center in New York, who wrote that human cloning represented "a profound threat to what might be called the right to our own identity."

To be sure, experts and lay people expressed a variety of objections to the new reality of cloning animals as well as the still-hypothetical notion of cloning people.

* Biologists wondered if the DNA from an aged donor would give rise to a clone with a brand new lease on life—or one that was already old, a sort of newborn oldster.

* Philosophers grappled with the hypothetical dilemma of parents wanting to clone a dying child.

* Commentators strained to point out that even a clone would have to be born, meaning that any evil genius hoping to start a basketball team of Michael Jordans first would have to raise them.

* Legal scholars tried to calm anxiety by pointing out that armies

of mindlessly obedient worker-clones would be flatly illegal, given the Constitution's prohibition against slavery.

* The director of the US National Institutes of Health called the prospect of human cloning "repugnant," a view shared by the pope.

When asked about the possibility of human cloning, Ian Wilmut of Scotland's Roslin Institute where the sheep "Dolly" was cloned, told interviewers that he did not know of a biological reason it would not work. Still, he said in a statement: "We can see no clinical reason why that should be attempted," adding that in the United Kingdom such experiments were prohibited.

A number of ethicists and researchers have taken pains to point out that, contrary to movies such as "Multiplicity" in which adult clones appear instantaneously, a cloned human being would be carried in a woman's womb and born. This simple fact has two major implications:

First, the baby would come into the world with the usual rights accorded a child. Far from being a robotic droid or replication gener-

ated by a baby-vending machine, it would presumably fall under the mother's spell in the womb, subjected for months to her hormone surges and tastes in music and food. The experience likely would engender strong ties between child and mother (even if she were a surrogate), researchers say. "The child would have all the dignity of a normal human being," said Macklin, author of the 1994 book "Surrogates and Other Mothers."

Second, a cloned newborn would be at least a generation removed from the original (assuming the donor cell came from an adult). That means the clone, even though it had the same genetic makeup as the donor, would be exposed to a world of different experiences, growing into a distinct person.

Indeed, researchers say that identical twins reared together, who develop in the same womb and grow up in the same household at the same time, are more like one another than clones would be. "A lot of the similarity between identical twins is cultural," said Julia Bailey, a genetic epidemiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

At Twins Restaurant in New York, where the staff consists of 30 pairs of identical twins, half-owner Lisa Ganz, 29, wasn't worried about the possibility, even likelihood, of human cloning. "For me, it's not a threat, because I'm already a clone. I'm the closest thing in the world to a clone. It's wonderful."

And yet, she says of her identical twin, Debbie, "When you look at us you see the same person, but I don't think I look like her. I feel that we're two very different individuals."

Cloning might not work on humans

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Although Dolly the cloned sheep appears to be a healthy copy of the original, scientists have grave questions about whether the DNA-bearing cell taken from, say, a 70-year-old woman who wanted herself cloned would be suitable for cloning. Over a lifetime, said University of Southern California geneticist Norman Arnheim, DNA acquires mutations and other changes in the chemical bases strung along the chemical's backbone. Cancer, for instance, is often the result of some acquired mutations, which is why elderly people as a rule have more cancers than youngsters do.

If a cell chosen from an older person for cloning happened to harbor a cancer-causing mutation, the newborn clone also might inherit the higher cancer risk of a septuagenarian.

Likewise, some gerontology researchers believe that human cells have only so much life in them, so to speak, and genetically are programmed to die after a certain number of divisions. This might explain some of the degenerative effects of aging.

Scientists do not know if a newborn clone would inherit the original's genetic clock, and grow old prematurely, said Dr. Sherman Elias, a geneticist and obstetrician at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

US post-Saddam plans fall short of Saudi wishes

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—A high-level Saudi Arabian delegation that visited last week went home without a promise that some Saudis said they wanted: For the Clinton administration to begin systematic planning for the turbulence and probable violence that would follow the death or ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Instead, the Saudis had to settle for unequivocal assurances that the United States would continue to keep Saddam bottled up so he cannot again threaten his neighbors.

Many analysts think Saddam's grip on power is, if anything, stronger than it was a year ago. But a Saudi official said some in his government believe a Dec. 12 assassination attempt that gravely wounded Saddam's son, Uday, prompted serious thinking about what might happen if the Iraqi regime toppled.

US officials said there was no Saudi request for specific action. They described the visit of Saudi Arabia's ministers of defense, commerce and petroleum as largely informal, aimed at cementing ties between the two countries and refocusing US attention on a wide array of Saudi security and economic concerns rather than at reaching decisions.

Nevertheless, according to a State Department official, "It is quite clear what they want (on the subject of post-Saddam Iraq), and that we understand the need for it."

In statements by President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, who met with the delegation, the administration reaffirmed that the United States would protect Saudi Arabia and other friendly Persian Gulf states from Iraqi aggression. The assumption underlying their remarks was that Saddam is likely to remain in power indefinitely.

The commitment to shield Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other friendly states from Saddam's ambition has been a cornerstone of US policy since a US-led military coalition drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

It represents half of the Clinton administration's policy of "dual containment," an effort to keep Iraq and Iran bottled up through economic, political and, if necessary, military pressure.

Some Saudi Arabian officials suggested the visit here of a delegation led by the defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdulaziz, might be an appropriate occasion to look beyond containment—a policy that some analysts have begun to say has

outlived its usefulness—to think about how to respond in the event of a sudden power vacuum in Baghdad.

"The strategic question is not whether to keep (UN) sanctions or lift sanctions" against Iraq, one Saudi official said. "The strategic question is this: Saddam is not going to last forever. What do we do, what are we thinking and planning for the post-Saddam era?"

Some analysts of Persian Gulf regional affairs began reporting last year that they detected signs of what they call "containment fatigue"—a sentiment in some Arab and European countries that dual containment has failed to curb the behavior or change intentions of Iran and Iraq, and therefore it is time to try something else.

One US official said friendly regional states such as Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have been asking the United States for some time "whether we have a vision for Iraq that goes beyond dual containment."

Aside from espousing the principle that Iraq should remain a unified state within its present borders and not break apart, the answer appears to be no.

Clinton, Albright and other US officials showed little inclination to get into this area of discussion. They stuck to the formulation that the United States is committed to protecting Saudi Arabia and limiting Saddam's ability to make trouble.

"The president told Prince Sultan that we remain committed to ensuring security and stability in the critical Gulf region and will work with Saudi Arabia to respond to any external threats to our mutual interests," a White House statement said. The statement said other officials on Sultan's schedule would review, among other issues, "our mutual efforts to contain the threat posed by Saddam."

"The United States applauds Saudi Arabia's strong support for the United Nations Security Council's continuing sanctions against Iraq," Albright said at a luncheon she hosted for Sultan's delegation.

"Our two nations share an interest in preventing Iraq from ever again threatening its neighbors, either conventionally or through the development of weapons of mass destruction."

The future of Iraq "is a matter of vital national interest for them and for us. We don't need 'working groups' or anything like that to talk about it," one senior US official said after the meetings.

"We have been waiting for Iraq after Saddam since 1991," another said. "No one can predict, guarantee or count on Saddam's removal from power."

Gene controlling fat retention discovered

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Researchers at the University of California, Davis say they have discovered a gene that explains why some people can eat whatever they want and stay slim while others consume exactly the same food and get fat—a finding that could have a major impact on the continuing battle against expanding waistlines.

The gene is the blueprint for a protein that determines whether the body converts all those excess calories in marbled roast beef and cherry Danishes into harmless surplus body heat or stores it as fat like a squirrel preparing for winter, the team reports in Monday's edition of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

"This is a gene that determines whether a high-fat diet makes you fat or not," said Dr. Richard S. Surwit of Duke University Medical Center, a co-author. "We believe that it is at the heart of what happens in people who get fat."

In the study they found that animals with high levels of the protein, called UCP2, in their tissues are resistant to gain weight, while those with lower levels gain weight easily.

The team already has identified existing drugs that can increase levels of UCP2 in the body, and

they expect to work with pharmaceutical companies to develop new ones that will be targeted more directly at the UCP2 gene.

The discovery is "a major breakthrough ... that is likely to have important implications for the treatment of human obesity," according to an editorial in the *Nature Genetics*.

"It opens up a whole new way of looking at things," added biochemist Jean Himms-Hagen of the University of Ottawa. "It could be more important than leptin," the protein discovered two years ago that plays a role in regulating appetite.

Drugs targeted against it could have other applications as well, noted Dr. Elliot Danforth Jr. of the University of Vermont. Compounds that block the activity of UCP2 might prevent wasting in patients with cancer or AIDS and might lower fevers in patients with bacterial or viral infections. "It's very exciting," he said.

Most previous discoveries in obesity research, such as leptin, have dealt with controlling appetite and, thereby, the amount we eat, said physiologist Eric Ravussin of the National Institutes of Health's Phoenix Indian Medical Center in Arizona. "This is the first discovery that looks at the other side of the equation, energy expenditure."

Majors Week is sponsored by The Dean of The Colleges

MAJORS WEEK

March 3-7, 1997

SPECIAL EVENTS

MYTHS ABOUT MAJORS
Monday, March 3, 1997
4:00 pm

Zamparelli Room
Campus Center
Marsha Markwardt,
Career Planning and
Carol Baffi-Dugan,
Pre-Health Professions
Refreshments will be served.

HOW TO CREATE YOUR OWN MAJOR
Tuesday, March 4, 1997
4:00 pm

Laminen Lounge
Olin Language Center,
1st Floor
If you can't limit yourself to one department combine your interests in a creative **PLAN OF STUDY**.
Dean Jeanne Dillon,
Professor David Sloane,
students in the program.
Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
4:30 pm

Nelson Auditorium
Anderson Hall
Learn about the departments & degrees offered in Engineering. Liberal Arts students invited to learn about engineering electives.
Refreshments will be served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS DEAN/DEAN OF ADVISING

Open Office Hours
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
7:30 - 8:30 pm
BROWN 'N BREW
Come meet the Dean and enjoy one complimentary single beverage.

VISIT DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSES DURING MAJORS WEEK TO DISCUSS WITH THE FACULTY:

-REQUIREMENTS
-RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES
-CAREER PLANS OF RECENT GRADUATES
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

ART HISTORY
Reception Wednesday,
March 5, 1997 11:30 am
Lounge
11 Talbot Avenue

AMERICAN STUDIES
Reception
Open House for Majors and Prospective Majors
Thursday, March 6, 1997
4:00 - 5:00
102 Basement Level

Eaton Hall
Find out what everyone's talking about! Come to the American Studies Open House, have a bite to eat, and meet with American Studies majors and faculty. Ask questions, check out the American Studies Alumni Directory, 1982-1995, and learn about the Ted Shapiro Scholarship Awards available only to AS majors. All present AS majors are welcome and encouraged to come.

BIOLOGY
Informal Reception
Friday, March 7, 1997
5:00-6:00
Front lobby of Bamum (outside Bamum 104)
Informal reception with faculty for students interested in majoring in Biology, Biopsychology and Biochemistry.
Current majors welcome.

CHEMISTRY
Open House
Monday, March 3, 1997
Thursday, March 6, 1997
4:00-6:00
Pearson 104, 1st Floor
Faculty and students will be available to answer your questions or provide information, including major requirements, careers in Chemistry, research opportunities on campus, and graduate school in Chemistry.
Refreshments will be served.
Come by and chat.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Guided Tours
Monday, March 3, through Friday, March 7, 1997
For anyone declaring a major or co-major in Child Development, Professor George Scarlett, will be very happy to discuss the major or co-major and provide orientation them to the Department (Guided tours included). To make an appointment please call him at x 2248, or contact him through E-Mail: GScarlet@pearl.tufts.edu

COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA STUDIES
Open House
Monday March 3, 1997
11:30 - 1:00 pm
Eaton Hall, Room 102A
Students interested in getting information about the new interdisciplinary minor in Mass Communications and Media Studies and or/ Internships in the mass media industry are invited to our open house.

ENGINEERING

CIVIL & ENVIRONMENTAL; CHEMICAL; ELECTRICAL; COMPUTER & MECHANICAL
All departments
Open House
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
4:30
Burden Lounge
Anderson Hall, 1st Floor
Representatives from each of the Engineering Departments will be on hand to answer your questions. Liberal Arts students encouraged to come and learn about engineering electives!

ECONOMICS
See International Relations

ENGLISH
Open House
Thursday, March 6, 1997
4:00-6:00 East Hall Lounge
Prospective English majors and declared English majors! Please join us for our majors open house. Talk with faculty about your plan of study and about the English major. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM
Open House
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
5:00-6:30 pm
Room 102, Basement Level
Eaton Hall

GEOLOGY
Monday-Friday,
March 3-7, 1997
Lane Hall Downstairs
The Geology department faculty (Anne Gardulski, Bert Reuss and Jack Ridge) will be available this week to meet with any student considering Geology as a major. Call x3494 for an appointment, or stop by.

GERMAN RUSSIAN AND ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
ASIAN/CHINESE/JAPANESE
Reception Wednesday,
March 5, 1997 4:00-5:00 pm
Conference Room
Olin Center, Room 313

GERMAN
Open House with Aufschnitt Kaffee and Kuchen
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
4:30-5:30 pm
German House - 21 Whitfield Rd.

RUSSIAN
Open House
Tuesday, March 4, 1996
5:30-7:30 pm

Laminan Lounge, Olin Center
HISTORY
Open House
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
5:00 - 6:30
East Hall Lounge
The History Department will be holding an open house for History majors and interested students with career opportunities presentations by alumni.
Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS/ECONOMICS/POLITICAL SCIENCE
Reception
Thursday, March 6, 1997
4:00-5:30 pm
3rd Floor, Mezzanine Level of Cabot Building
The Fletcher School
Faculty from departments/program will be available to introduce themselves and answer any questions.

MATHEMATICS
Reception
Tuesday, March 4, 1997
4:00-5:30
Third Floor Balcony
Bromfield-Pearson Building
Reception for math majors, minors and prospective majors. This is a joint event of the Mathematics Department and the math club. It is an opportunity for students to talk to professors on an informal basis and to meet other students with similar interests. The new fall 1997 course information booklet will be distributed. There will be information on courses, requirements, careers, summer research programs, actuarial profession, etc.
Refreshments and Hors D'oeuvres will be served

MUSIC
Open House
Monday, March 3, 1997
11:30-1:30pm
20 Professors Row
Open House for Music majors & Prospective Music majors. The Faculty of the Music Department would like to meet you all and give you the opportunity to ask questions about the program.
Lunch will be served.

PHILOSOPHY
Monday through Thursday,
March 3-6, 1997
12:00-1:00
Miner Hall 23
Meet and share refreshments with some of the faculty, graduate students, and other Department students and affiliates in the Department Library. Check out the

Bulletin Boards and pick up information on:
Majoring in Philosophy at Tufts, Philosophy Minor programs, The Tufts in London Student Exchange Program, The Department handbook and 1995-96 Annual Review of Scholarship and Activity, Fall '97 courses, Tufts' New England Undergraduate Philosophy Conference (April 5, 1997), The spring lecture series, Look at books and articles written by Department faculty attend Lecture # 1 of the spring lecture series, LECTURE "Some Thought About Caring" Harry Frankfurt of Princeton University
Friday, March 7, 1997 4:00
Eaton Hall, Room 206
Make arrangements to view a video.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
See International Relations

PSYCHOLOGY
Reception
Thursday, March 6, 1997
3:00-5:00
Paige Hall Lounge

ROMANCE LANGUAGES
Open House
Tuesday, March 4, 1997
10:00-1:00
2nd Floor
Olin Center
Are you interested in a French or Spanish Major or an Italian minor? Come meet the Department Faculty, ask questions about the majors and minor and preview next fall's course offerings.
Refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY
Open House
Monday, March 3, 1997
11:30-1:00pm
Eaton 102
We will be holding an open house for students who are interested in becoming majors. Faculty will be attending to answer student inquiries for both departments.
Reception
Eaton Hall, Room 119
Luncheon will be served

RELIGION
Open House
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
4:00 - 6:00
Miner Hall, Room 14
Interested in a Religion major? Interested in learning about department expansion? Meet Religion students and Faculty. All are welcome.

THIS PAGE WILL NOT BE REPRINTED

HOW TO FIND AN ADVISOR

This Information is provided by Casey Coakley-Kopec, Dean of advising. Feel free to contact her if you would like individual attention in selecting a major and a major advisor, at x3168.

The process of finding an advisor differs from department to department. To help you negotiate this process, each department was asked to describe how to find an advisor. They are listed below. Each student is responsible for bringing the "Declaration of Major form", the blue form, to O'kimi Smith, first floor, Ballou Hall. Some departments require a copy of the blue form for their record. Do this before submitting the form to Ballou.

BIOLOGY

Get a blue Declaration of Major/Change of Advisor form, from Ballou Hall. If you know a professor you would like to be your advisor, go see him or her. You can find a list of faculty office hours on the bulletin board outside the Biology Department Office, Dana 120. If you are not sure who you want for an advisor stop by Dana 120 and have Ms. Clement give you a list of Biology professors and their research interests. She will also know who is likely to have room for new advisees. For more detailed information about choosing an advisor and questions you may have about the Biology Department, come talk to any faculty member in the department, or check out our Web address: <http://www.tufts.edu/as/biology>.

CHEMISTRY

To find an advisor in the Chemistry Department, approach any faculty member in the department to discuss your interest. Most often this will be a professor from one of your courses, but any professor will do. The faculty member will then advise you about who would be a good match and who is open for new advisees.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Those declaring their major in Child Development may call the Department of Child Development at x3355 to be given an advisor.

CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

A student finds an advisor in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department by placing her/his request at department headquarters, Anderson 113. Students are encouraged to discuss their interests with CEE faculty beforehand and may request a specific faculty member to serve as her/his advisor. Advisors are assigned based on the interest of the student and the availability of specific faculty. Please follow the instructions on the green form mailed to first-year engineering students.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA STUDIES

The Communications and Media Studies Program's home for the Interdisciplinary Minor in Mass Communications and Media Studies, administers student internships in mass media for academic credit (the largest elective internship program at Tufts), and offers courses in mass media. Students interested in the

program's minor, internships, courses or information about other program activities should contact either Paul Lopes, Director of Communications and Media Studies, in Eaton 116, x2472, or Susan Eisenhauer, Coordinator of Communications and Media Studies, in Miner 13, x2007.

ECONOMICS

The process of declaring a major in Economics involves four steps. First, students should complete and submit both the departmental "Declaration of Major in Economics" and the university's blue "Declaring Major(s)/Dropping Major(s)/Changing an Advisor" forms to Ms. Valerie Williams in Braker 15. The Blue Form must be brought to O'kimi Smith, 1st Floor, Ballou Hall. Second, students must pick up a departmental "Progress Report" from Ms. Williams. Third, the department will select your advisor, and the advisor will contact you to arrange an initial advising meeting. Be sure to bring the "Progress Report with you to this meeting. Fourth, you will meet with your new departmental advisor, reviewing your completed progress report and developing a plan for completing the courses you will need to satisfy Tufts foundation and distribution requirements and to fulfill the Economics major.

If you have any questions about the procedures for declaring a major in Economics, please contact Ms. Williams at x3560.

ENGLISH

To find a major advisor in the English Department you may begin by asking a professor you already know and feel comfortable with. If that doesn't work, you may ask someone else or you may go to the English Office (East 21 0) where either Judy Hastings, the Staff Assistant, or Heidi Walter, the Department Administrator, will assist you. They will ask you about your field of interest and your previous teachers and make a recommendation. If the professor they recommend can't take you on, you should go back to the English Office until we find you one who can.

GEOLOGY

Students who are interested in majoring in Geology or Geological Sciences are welcome to ask any of the three Geology Department faculty, Professors Anne Gardulski, Bert Reuss and Jack Ridge, to be their advisor. Often a student will ask the professor who has taught one of the introductory Geology courses that he or she has taken, but all three serve as academic advisors.

Students may contact any of the professors by calling the Geology Department at 627-3494 or by coming to the professors office in Lane Hall to schedule an appointment. During the appointment the professor and student will review what courses the student has completed and is currently taking. They will also set up a course of

study for taking the appropriate Geology and supporting science courses to complete the major, considering that upper level Geology courses are offered in alternate years.

GERMAN, RUSSIAN & ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

Any full-time faculty member in the Department's programs (German, Judaic Studies, Russian, Chinese and Japanese for Asian Studies) will be happy to serve as a major advisor.

Students seeking information on a pre-major/major advisor are also welcome to consult the Director of the relevant program or the Department Chair, 3rd floor, Olin Language Center.

HISTORY

Students interested in majoring in History often visit the Department Office to ask how to choose an advisor. A staff member from the department finds out which courses a student has taken and in which field of history a student is interested. Based on the information, a faculty member is recommended. In addition, a handbook is offered which describes undergraduate major and minor requirements.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

To officially declare a major in International Relations you must submit both a blue "Declaring Major(s)/Dropping Major(s)/Change of Advisor form" and "IR Major Declaration Form" to the IR Program Office in Cabot 605. These forms are available in that office. The Blue form must then be brought to O'kimi Smith, first floor, Ballou Hall.

Before declaring the major, however, you should consult with the program's Director or Assistant Director. They will make every attempt to match you with an advisor suitable to your needs. Majors Choose their Faculty Advisor from the International Relations Core Faculty, listed on Page 44 of the IR Program's Handbook for Students and Advisors (Spring 97).

Of course, if you know one of these professors already, you may wish to select him/her, pending availability. On the other hand, you may prefer to choose your advisor on the basis of common interest rather than familiarity. Don't hesitate to introduce yourself to Core Faculty members during their office hours. This is the best way to discover shared interests.

If you have any questions about procedures for declaring a major in International Relations, please contact either Ms. Anne Sauer, or Mr. John Jenke at x2776.

MATHEMATICS

You should seek out a favorite professor or go to the Chair,

Richard Weiss, x3234, who will match you to a suitable advisor.

MUSIC

Students meet with Professor Jane Bernstein, Coordinator of Major Advising, who will match students with an appropriate faculty advisor. The department chair handles this when Professor Bernstein is on leave.

PHILOSOPHY

Many students decide to major in philosophy after taking a particular course which prompts their decision. In such cases the student often asks the instructor of the course to be the major advisor. The faculty member normally agrees and introduces the student to the Department Office Staff who ensure that the student is added to the Department mailing list and will consequently receive notices regarding Dept. events. Students who are interested in philosophy but unsure as to whom to approach should contact Julie Roberts, the Department Administrator (x5109) for assistance.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

The Physics Major advisor for the class of 1999 is Professor Allen Evereft, Robinson Hall, Room 159, x5354.

The Astronomy/Astrophysics major advisor for the class of 1999 is Professor Kenneth Lang, Robinson Hall, Room 354, x3390.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Upon declaring a major in Political Science (now required by the end of the sophomore year), the student will select an advisor by going to one of the professors he or she has had in class and asking that person to be his/her advisor. Sometimes a faculty member will have an overload of advisees and will help you select another appropriate person.

If you don't know whom to ask, please consult the Department's Administrative Assistant who will assign you to, or recommend to you, someone based on your field of interest and the workload of various faculty members. Ordinarily a student may change advisors by simply asking the Department Assistant for reassignment and submitting a blue form to Ballou Hall. Majors are expected to consult with their advisors at least twice a year during pre-registration and to submit to the Political Science advisor a completed degree certification sheet by the time specified by the Office of The Dean of the Colleges. Majors are encouraged to meet with their advisors often and on any matters of interest or concern.

RELIGION

There is currently only one professor in the religion department, the Chairman Howard Hunter. There is scheduled to be another full-time professor hired in the Fall, 1997 and one more in the Fall, 1998.

Pacino and Depp in more than just another mobster flick

BRASCO

continued from page 5

ing which side to support. Newhall's direction and Pacino's dramatic force emphasize Lefty's human qualities so strongly that we are unsure of where we really stand.

With superb camera work and directing, *Donnie Brasco* is not just great plot, but also a wonderful film to watch. The symbolism and depth of the movie truly shine in the filming. With its grey skies and dismal alleys, Brooklyn be-

comes hell; Manhattan's gothic skyscrapers render it purgatory; and Florida's white lights and pastels make it paradise.

Of course, great movies can't exist without great acting, and performances by Michael Madsen as Sonny Black and Bruno Kirby (Nicky) crown an already stolid foundation consisting of Depp's and Pacino's performances. *Donnie Brasco* is sure to be yet another breakthrough movie for Depp, whose film career has steadily climbed

from *21 Jump Street* and *Cry Baby* to the dynamism he achieves with the dual identity of Pistone and Brasco. Anne Heche plays Maggie Pistone, a character reminiscent of Odysseus's wife, Penelope, who struggles to keep the faith while knowing neither the whereabouts nor condition of her husband. Initially, we find her nagging and pleading annoying — her role-play seems weak and contrived. As her husband slips deeper, however, her anxiety and

frustration become real. In one powerful scene, Pistone is so immersed in his identity as Donnie Brasco that he tells Maggie, "I am one of them."

In the end, Pistone leaves the operation a completely different man. Even with all of its two-hour duration, *Donnie Brasco* ends too soon. And after the thrill is over and the credits run out, *Brasco's* poignancy still resonates. It's a cruel story of a man's psyche gone amuck in a world of fiends and bandits — and a true story at that.



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Professor Salim Tamari

Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Birzeit University

Professor Tamari is currently a visiting Professor of Sociology at Cornell University. In addition to his teaching, Professor Tamari is the Director of the Institute of Jerusalem Studies; Senior Researcher for the Refugee Working Group-Technical Committees, Jerusalem; Delegate and Coordinator to the Multi-Lateral Peace Negotiations- Palestinian Team, and Co-Director of the Mediterranean Studies Unit, Birzeit University. Professor Tamari also serves as editor for *Afaq Filistiniyya*, as well as their Working Paper Series, and as a contributing editor for MERIP: Middle East Reports. His numerous publications include: "The Impact of Agricultural Technology on the Transformation of a Peasant Community in the Jordan Valley" (1997), "Palestinian Refugee Negotiations: From Madrid to Oslo II" (1996), "Khusubat al-mar'a al-filistiniyya bayn al-ru'ya al-qawmiyya wal-waqi' al-ijtima'i" (1995), "Fading Flags: Crises of Palestinian Legitimacy" (1995), "The Notion of 'Masses' in Arab Political Discourse" (1994), "State and Society in the Transnational Period" (1994), "The Dispersal and Relocation of the Palestinian Coastal Bourgeoisie" (1993), "Soul of the Nation: the Fallah in the Eyes of the Urban Intelligentsia" (1993), and "The Imperatives of Peace Making" (1992).

"The Future of Palestinian Refugees After Oslo"

March 3
at 3:30 PM

In Room 702,
Cabot Intercultural Center

An informal reception will follow the lecture

For information, contact Ms. Connie Moynihan at (617)-627-3700 X2700



EXPERIENCE ASIA THIS SUMMER

Participate in the second
**JOURNEY FOR INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**

The Rev. Dr. Youhanna and Ephronia Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a Tufts student entering his or her senior year in the fall of 1997.

The selected student will travel to Asia this summer to observe the handover of Hong Kong to China.

Additional travel in Asia, most likely to China, Singapore and Malaysia will also be included.

An internship in Hong Kong in either the financial industry, media and entertainment, or information technology will be part of the award.
All expenses will be paid.

Students must be in good academic standing. Those applying must submit an application form (available at the Career Planning Center after February 26), a personal statement, resume, transcript and letter of reference.

Robert Werner '97, last year's recipient will talk about his experience during an information session Tuesday, March 4 at 4:30pm in the Conference Room in Bendetson Hall

Applications are due at the CPC by 5 pm Friday, March 28, 1997



**Careers
in Communications**

A panel discussion with Tufts media alums about: career paths, grad schools, and networking

Panelists:

- JOAN BACHENHEIMER J'75**, President/Creative Director, BBK Communications
- JOHN DAVIDOW A'77**, Executive Producer, 11 O'Clock News, WCVB-TV
- ELLEN ALBANESE J'71**, Regional Editor, Middlesex News
- DR. JULIE DOBROW**, Initiative on Children and Media, Tufts University

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 4:00 P.M.

EATON 208

Sponsored by Communications & Media Studies and the Career Planning Center

Also on Monday, March 3, 11:30-1:00

Eaton 102A

Communications and Media Studies

Open House

Information on the new CMS minor and on Summer/Fall Internships

Refreshments will be served

**SPRING '97
INTRAMURAL
SIGN-UPS**

Thursday, March 6th 1:00-3:00
& Friday, March 7th 1:00-3:00

*in Halligan Hall 2nd Floor
across from Athletic Office*

**Sign up a team for:
Softball
Volleyball
Indoor Soccer**

*Referees also needed, preferences given to those with work-study.
Captain's Meeting March 11th
in Halligan Hall 7:00pm*

UMass-Dartmouth, beware

BASKETBALL

continued from page 7

bounding and a dream shooting day was capitalized upon, but smart first half defense would later help win the game. During the first half Camel surge, the Jumbo big men conceded easy inside hoops, brought upon by good Connecticut positioning. No lean-ins for the bucket and a slap on the wrist were given, instead, solid, straight-up obstacles were presented, avoiding the drawn-foul.

Senior Dave Sullivan, Donroe, Saylor and sophomore Rich Sisson cannot afford foul trouble, for this tandem of Tufts' "big men" is much smaller than most front-courts they encounter. With no deep bench height available for emergencies, staying out of foul trouble is essential.

The second half illustrated how smart play concerning fouling is crucial. Two ghost-calls plagued Sisson, forcing him to sit a large portion of the half with four fouls, a situation that would've been grave if Saylor had taken foul risks in search of blocks early on. Still, extended court time took its toll on the Tufts' front-court, with the

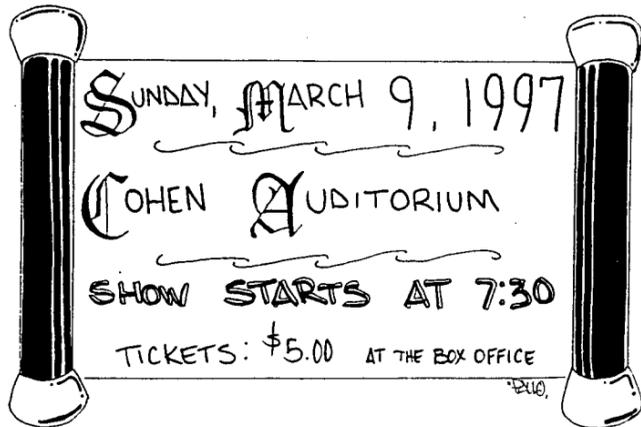
muscular Camels finding their inside game and converting consistently. The double-digit lead disappeared part way through the second half, with the large, Senior Day Connecticut crowd coming alive. The Camels clutched their fists and pumped them at their fans as the Jumbos called time-out to reorganize. The Jumbos were in danger of letting the Camels climb the deficit hump.

Discipline. It's the theme of this team. Tufts won the game with their brains. As the lead feigned, the Jumbos used the clock to their advantage, but unlike many teams, did not launch off poor shots as the fans counted down the final ten seconds of each possession. They let the clock run, but when a good scoring opportunity came, took advantage of an easy hoop. The slowed-down pace was developmentally productive, and the smart play thoroughly frustrated a Connecticut team that was desperate to quickly come-back.

Clutch junior Donroe played another huge game, drilling shots from the far corners, and Dave Cunningham came up big with two three-pointers. The lead got as small as four, but Tufts held on for a brilliant 78-72 win, but more importantly, an NCAA tournament berth.

Coach Sheldon worked his line-up brilliantly. In two gutsy calls, Sheldon sat the fatigued Saylor for a large stretch of the second half, and put back in Sisson with seven minutes left, despite his four fouls. The move worked, and even if it hadn't, it was worth taking. Sisson displayed great patience defensively, not panicking and giving the foul, yet not backing off and playing "soft" defense. The added physical presence toughened up the Jumbo line-up, and Donroe and Skerry drove magically through lanes spotting-up and icing the Camel come-back.

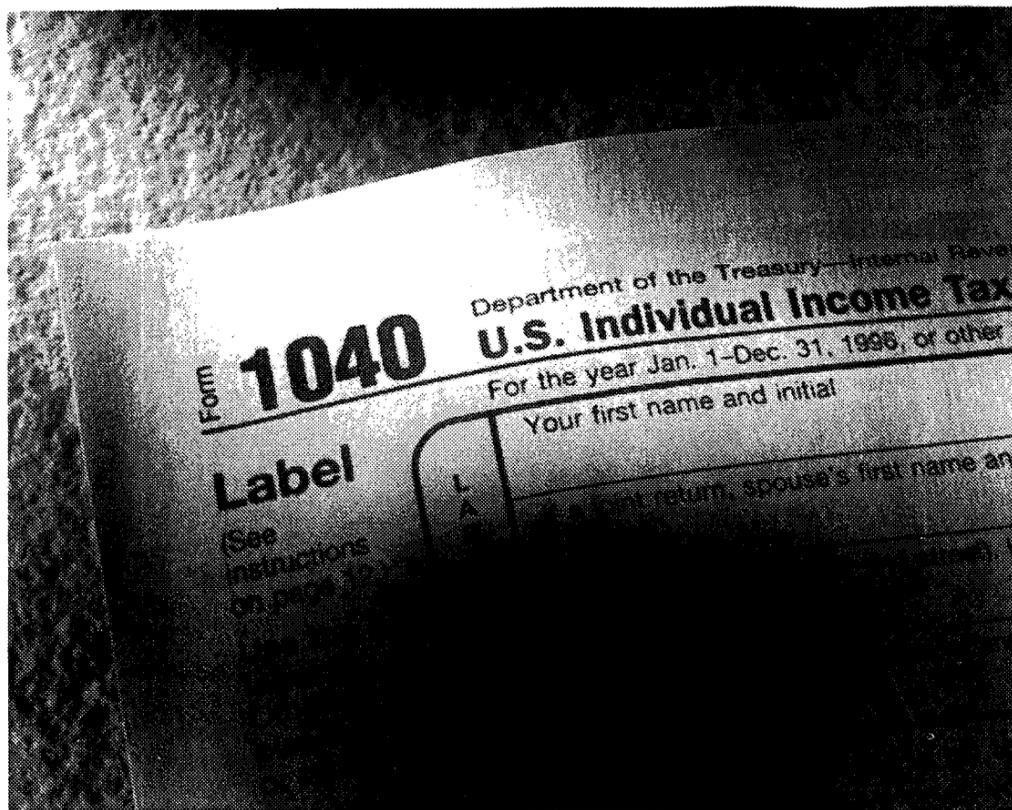
Finally, one last note. Part of discipline is keeping game focus. While the Camels turned towards the stands after each clutch hoop, the Jumbo attention stayed on the court. Twenty-odd Tufts students out-yelled the large Senior-Day crowd, but instead of offering a distraction or reason to showboat, the crowd noise seemed to motivate the players. They never turned their heads towards the crowd, unlike the Camels. At the half, Sheldon pumped his fist the fans' ways, and after the game, captain Dan Ragsdale shook every hand, giving a little speech in appreciation of the support, demonstrating a respect for the faithful, yet keeping the support at a proper distance during game time. They were playing basketball as a team, instead of individually for the on-lookers. Discipline. UMass-Dartmouth, be scared. Patience and discipline led to the defeat of Emerson, number two Colby, number two Amherst, Brandeis, number nine Connecticut College.



Tufts University

For More Info... Call Wendy @ 627-7353 or Amy @ 627-7259 or Adisa @ 627-7548

EXCLUSIVELY for FACULTY and STAFF



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

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before-tax dollars, you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are tax deferred, your money works even harder for you.

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**DRAW,
PARTNER.**

**CALL
WENIMO
X3090**

Psychology pre-professional society a new addition to Tufts' community

CLUB

continued from page 3

men can discuss their actual experiences in the psychology field — interviews and internships — with their younger counterparts.

"A lot of seniors have had internships. If we had good experiences or bad experiences, we want to share that with students," Cohen said. "For example, I referred people to my internship at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center."

In addition to hosting speakers, the society also holds meetings to get members' input on

speakers and to discuss recent issues in the psychology field that they otherwise may not have an opportunity to examine.

"I kind of felt, after having been exposed to some internships, that there was so much unbelievable information out there that I would love to bring to Tufts. We want to open the classroom to this information," Cohen said. "There is all this wonderful information that the Tufts community should have exposure to. The society dedicates itself to bring some of it to Tufts."

And, according to clinical psychology professor Martin Zelin,

since the society is run by students who are in tune with their peers, the information they discuss is particularly interesting and pertinent to its members. "I think what is most important is that it gives students opportunities to get information they would not otherwise get. I think because students run it, they are close to what students want to know. I think it gives a fresh look to things," Zelin said.

Although the society is attempting to strengthen relations between faculty and students through a faculty/student tea, the society's advisor, Robert Cook,

assistant psychology professor and director of the graduate program, also believes the society's greatest virtue is its self-sufficiency.

"I can't say enough good things about it. The organization has been first rate," Cook said. "It's the students' show. I think one of the beauties of it is that it is student-run. I'm happy to advise and counsel, but it's great that the energy comes from them and not an outside source. It has created an exciting new dynamic. It's great for the students. It's great for the department."

This encouragement, along

with support from the Tufts community and the TCU Senate, has bolstered Cohen's and Robin's confidence in the society. With contributions from the entire community (questions and suggestions can be e-mailed to: ecohen1@emerald.tufts.edu), the two founders hope to see their brainchild grow and are proud of what it has already accomplished.

"I think we've added something to Tufts this fall," Cohen said. "From all the positive reinforcement we've received, we believe it's a good addition to the Tufts community."

SENIORS! TAKE A STUDY BREAK AT PUB NIGHT!



TUESDAY, March 4
in Dewick/MacPhie



Live DJ!



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 PM
ONLY \$2 ADMISSION 21+

sponsored by the
Office of Student Activities

*A year's worth of food...
in one evening*



**JEWISH HOLIDAYS
FOOD FESTIVAL**

**WITH FOODS
FROM ALL
YOUR FAVORITE
HOLIDAYS**



**FEATURING THE MUSIC OF
JOHNNY WISHBONE**



Monday, March 3 • 8:30 p.m. • Hillel Center

The Dept. of German, Russian and Asian Languages

invites prospective majors to the following open houses:

- Russian:** Tues., March 4th. 5.30-7.00 pm. Laminan Lounge, 1st flr. Olin
- Asian:** Wed., March 5th. 4.00-5.00 pm. Olin 313 (Conference Room)
- German:** Wed., March 5th. 4.30-5.30 pm. German House, 21 Whitfield Rd.

*All are welcome.
Refreshments will be served.*

Come and Celebrate the Arrival of the New Moon!



The Tufts Jewish Women's Collective is planning to usher-in the New Moon and the Hebrew month of Adar with an interactive Rosh Chodesh celebration.

Don't miss this creative, introspective, and fun gathering that will leave everyone involved feeling inspired about the month to come.

*Monday, March 3rd
7:30-8:30pm
Granoff Family Hillel Center*

Sponsored by Tufts Jewish Women's Collective.
For more information, please contact Sharon Kivenko at x3094
e-mail: skivenko@emerald.tufts.edu

FOREIGN TAXATION

S.S.# 012-34-5678

YOU MUST HAVE EITHER A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER OR A TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

If you are not eligible for a Social Security (SS) card, you must apply for an INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (ITIN).

All tax returns MUST have either a SS# or ITIN#. You will need to complete a Form W-7 which is available at the International Center. We suggest that you apply for the ITIN in-person by going to the Internal Revenue Service, Post of Duty Office, Room 775, J.F.K. Building, Government Center, Boston. Please note that it takes approximately 5 weeks to process an ITIN application. If you do decide to apply for the ITIN by mail, be sure to forward the application via registered mail.

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- Bread Sticks (8) \$1.95
- With Pizza Sauce
- Chicken Rings (12) \$4.95
- With Sweet & Sour Sauce
- Chicken Wings (10) \$4.95
- 6 Different Sauces To Choose From:
Buffalo/Buffalo Medium/Teriyaki/
Rajin/Cajun/Smokey Mountain
BBQ/Honey Mustard

- Our Superior Cheese Pizza
- 12" Medium Pizza \$5.90
- 14" Large (Two Pizzas) \$8.76
- 16" Super Large Pizza \$8.95

- Additional Toppings**
Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Mushroom, Sausage, Ham, Onion, Anchovy, Green Pepper, Green Olives, Double Cheese, Black Olives, Pineapple, Spinach, Eggplant, Tomato, Broccoli, Garlic, Prosciutto, Canadian Bacon, Hot Pepper & Bacon
- 12" Item \$.95
 - 14" Two For One Item \$1.24
 - 16" Item \$1.24
- Extra sauce is FREE.
Try our Thin crust pizzas.
Try our FREE seeded crust.
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Sunkist & Nestea Iced tea \$.70 per Can

**Hours: Daily
11:00 am
to 12:00 Midnight**

PRICE BLASTER

12" Cheese Pizza
Plus 2 FREE toppings
& a can of soda

\$ 6.95

SUPER SAVER

16" Cheese Pizza
Plus 2 FREE toppings
& 2 cans of soda

\$ 9.40

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Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Prices do not include taxes or bottle deposit and are subject to change without notice

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Buy any size pizza and receive an identical or lesser value pizza for FREE



Coupon cannot be used on specials or Double Decker pizzas.

TUFTS SPECIAL

16" Super Large Cheese Pizza
\$5.95



Coupon cannot be used on specials or Double Decker pizzas.

Tufts University Department of Public Safety **SECURITY ALERT**

TO: THE TUFTS COMMUNITY-MEDFORD CAMPUS

2/27/97

RECENTLY, SEVERAL THEFTS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY WERE REPORTED TO THE TUFTS UNIVERSITY POLICE. THE INCIDENTS OCCURRED AT HILL HALL AND RICHARDSON HOUSE. THE VICTIMS AT HILL HALL INDICATED THAT THEY DISCOVERED THEIR WALLETS MISSING AFTER RETURNING TO THEIR UNLOCKED ROOM. AT RICHARDSON HOUSE, A CAMERA WAS TAKEN FROM A ROOM WHICH SHOWED NO SIGN OF FORCED ENTRY.

IN AN EFFORT TO PREVENT THESE *CRIMES OF OPPORTUNITY*, THE TUFTS POLICE CRIME PREVENTION UNIT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS:

- * KEEP YOUR ROOM DOOR LOCKED AT ALL TIMES! EVEN IF YOU ARE GOING DOWN THE HALL FOR "JUST A MINUTE".
- * DO NOT LEAVE PERSONAL PROPERTY UNATTENDED!
- * PARTICIPATE IN OPERATION IDENTIFICATION!
- * REPORT SUSPICIOUS PERSONS AND ACTIVITY IMMEDIATELY TO THE TUFTS UNIVERSITY POLICE AT 627-3030!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS OR ANY OTHER CRIME PREVENTION TOPIC, CONTACT LT. BREVARD AT 627-3912.

SA97-5CP

tickets now on sale for:

THE SHADOW BOX

march 6, 7 & 8
8 pm
balch arena theater

Proceeds from each of the performances will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Thursday's performance will be preceded by a reception sponsored by LCS Cancer Outreach.

tickets available at the arena box office or call 627-3493 for more information

The Class of 1997 needs YOU as a Senior Week Volunteer!!!

Senior Week runs from Friday, May 9-Sunday, May 18, 1997 and volunteers are required to be there from start to finish!

Senior Week Volunteer Application Applications are available NOW in the Office of Student Activities. Deadline for applications are Friday, March 14, 1997 by 5:00pm sharp. Only 20 volunteers will be selected, so act fast!

For those volunteers selected, a mandatory meeting will be held on Thursday, April 3, 1997 in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center. You will be notified by Thursday, March 27, 1997, if you have been selected.



For more information contact: Anadri Chisolm, Program Coordinator of Student Activities, ext. 3212 or achisolm@emerald.tufts.edu

The Senior Jumbos Need You!

Stand up and be Recognized!



The Office of Student Activities is currently accepting nominess for **Second Annual Student Leadership Reocgnition Awards.**

All individual and student organization nominations are due Friday, March 7, 1997 by 5:00 pm.

Pickup Nomination information from the Office of Student Activities.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Celebrate Joayne Larson Week!
Join us in the many activities planned this week to celebrate Tufts' favorite North Dakotan-Joayne Larson! Watch the Tufts Daily Personals for announcements.

Events

Waltz Lessons (Part II)
Kevin is back to teach more smooth waltz moves! Come to Hill Hall Aerobics Room Monday at 7:30-9 p.m. Questions? Call Gina x7646.

Korean Students Association

General Meeting - KSA Culture Show. Tuesday, March 4 - 9:30 p.m. Eaton 201. Come and help plan the culture show!!!

Junior! Do you want to have Senior Week? Do

you care about Senior Year Events? Come to the Junior Class Council meeting! Decide what happens next year! The meetings is Mon. 5:30-6:30 in the Campus Center, Room 204.

CMS Open House

Want to "minor" in Communications or do a media internship this summer or fall? Learn more at the Communications and Media Studies Program's Open House, Monday, March 3, 11:30-1, Eaton 102A. Refreshments Will Be Served.

SUBMIT!

To the new literary/arts magazine of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Resource Center. Deadline: March 7. For more info call Liz at x3770.

****** SPRING BREAK '97******

CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, KEY WEST, SOUTH PADRE, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA! FREE MEALS & DRINKS! PACKAGE FOR PAYMENTS RECEIVED BY JANUARY 31! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 8 OR MORE! TROPICAL TOURS INC. @ 1-800-931-8687.

TUTV Open House

See what TUTV is all about! Drop by the studio, 2nd floor Curtis Hall, Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Tour the studio, see our new equipment and enjoy FREE FOOD! Any Questions, call Dave Perry at x7421!

Peace and Justice Studies invites you

to attend a "Peace, Brunch and Justice" (PB+J) on the topic of "Questions of Social Responsibility and Tufts' role as an investor." Time: March 6, 11:30 a.m.; Zamparelli Room. Lunch provided.

Come to a panel on

"Careers in Women's Advocacy". Monday March 10, 6-7:30 p.m. Eaton 208. Representatives from several organizations will talk about entry-level career opportunities. Sponsored by the Career Planning Center.

Student Leadership Recognition Awards

nominations due Friday, March 7, 1997 by 5 p.m. Pickup info from the Office of Students Activities.

Women Studies invites the Tufts Community

to join in Celebrating International Women's Day. Please come to a discussion about "Women in Struggle" Thursday, March 6 at 4-6 p.m. in the Olin Laminan Lounge. Food will be served.

Housing

International House Applications!!!

Pick them up at the International Center (Ballou Hall, 1st floor). Re-applications due Monday, March 3, by 5 p.m. in the International Center. New applications due Friday, March 7, by 5 p.m. in the Int'l Center.

Summer Sublet 171 College Ave.

June 1st - September 1st. 3, 4, or 7 bedrooms. Call Shana x8018 or Jenny x7146 with questions.

College Ave. Apts.

Clean and charming, 3 and 4 bedrooms, refrig., washer, dryer, storage, pkg. available June 1, close to students ctr., call Mrs. Buckley Tel. (617) 729-8151.

Starry Night Bed & Breakfast
Brick colonial home, spacious rooms, a/c, marble fireplace, living room, continental breakfast, home baked goods. 4.5 miles to Harvard Square, close to Tufts, MIT, Boston. Drive to Lexington, Concord. (617) 646-8236.

Avail. June 1st

Apt. for Rent; 3 bedroom at 25 Teele Ave. Living room dining room kitchen partly furnished; refrig, washer & dryer; wall to wall carpeting; a sunny front porch; a nice yard. A few blocks from campus. Call 628-1072.

Short walk to Tufts. 4 bedroom duplex

apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms, washer/dryer on premises, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, quiet street, backyard lease. No pets. Available June 1, 1997. \$1200/mo. (617) 227-8000 (days); (617) 969-3075 (evenings).

Short walk to Tufts. 4 bedroom

apartment quiet street, washer/dryer on premises, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, spacious foyer, lease. No pets. available Sept. 1, 1997. \$1200/mo. (617) 227-8000 (days); (617) 969-3075 (evenings).

FURNISHED ROOM IN OWNER-OCCUPIED HOME
ON GEORGE STREET, WALKING DISTANCE TO TUFTS - ALL UTILITIES TELEPHONE, LAUNDRY, KITCHEN, TV, SEC. SYSTEM - NO SMOKING - NO PETS. \$380. CALL (617) 396-4257.

Close to Tufts

3 bdr., Liv. rm.; kit w/refrig.; 1 bath; washer/dryer. Porches; parking; clean and sunny. No pets. N/S \$900/mo. plus utl. For 97-98 yr. Call 776-5467. Leave message.

2 BD APT....301-303 Boston Ave...Avail 9/1/97

Spectacular Apt: hardwood floors throughout, Tile bath, E.I.K. kitchen. Heat, Hot water and electricity included. \$950 per mo. Call Millennium Properties INC. 859-3661.

\$282 May/June, furnished big Bdr, 5 minutes to campus.

Nice 2nd Fl, in house Laundry, garage, eat-in kitchen, porch/deck; hardwood Fl; and more. e-mail ngao@emerald.tufts.edu

Sept 1. TUFTS CAMPUS

Across from Professors Row and College Ave. 3 and 6 bdrm. 2 bath, apt. Apts have eat-in-kit; refrigerator; dishwasher; washer dryer in apt; C.I. bath; off st; parking; or walk across st. to campus. 3 bdrm. \$1,300 and 6 bdrm., 2 bath \$2,700. Apts inc. heat and hot water. 391-3059.

We're looking for one more housemate for a

great 4 bedroom apartment really close to campus. For 97-98 yr. New kit., hwdw floors, liv., din rms., 1 1/2 bath. Washer/Dryer. \$335 a mo. + utilities, hot water included. Call Gigi 625-0604.

Lg. and small apts. available close to campus,

within walking distance. Close to T also; These places are in great condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night 625-7530 and ask for Camillo or Lina. Off campus living is the best.

1997 Summer Sublet

4 furnished rooms. \$350/month. 11 Burnham St. Behind Latin Way. Call Brad 629-4850.

1997 Summer Sublet

1 furnished room. \$350/month. June and July only. Call Brad 629-4850.

Services

AAA!! Spring Break '97

Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas!!! 7/ nights w/air from \$399. Enjoy daily free drink parties, no cover @ best bars, and group discounts!!! Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

Mexico/Caribbean \$189 RT

Europe \$169 OW & World Wide Destination Cheap!! IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE PRICES START YOUR OWN DAMN AIRLINE. Air-Tech, Ltd. 212/219-7000. info@aerotech.com. http://campus.net/aerotech.

ATTENTION HARDWORKING STUDENTS WHO CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT THEY STUDY!!

A top honors medical student reveals his secrets in a FREE REPORT, "How you can get a 4.0 GPA easily!" Call 1-800-597-9875 Today.

Spring Break '97

Panama City!! Boardwalk Beach Resort \$129 7/ nights. Beachfront. Daily free drink parties, walk to best bars!! Group discounts!!! Endless Summer Tours. 1-800-234-7007.

Guitar Lessons

Looking to learn how to play the guitar. I'll have you rocking in no time. Very affordable. Interested? Give lan a call at x1432.

Looking Shaggy? Need a Haircut?

Don't go off campus. Get an \$8 haircut from a licensed professional. Call x1827.

VOICE LESSONS:

Experienced voice teacher has openings for new students. All levels welcome! Masters Degree from New England Conservatory. Convenient to Tufts' Campus. Call Carolyn 666-2708.

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET \$28.00 - 396-1124**

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARV: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines") Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes, transcribed, laser printing. Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES AT 396-1124 AAA RESUME SERVICE.

Plan Ahead!!!

Spend your SPRING BREAK earning up to \$1450 participating in an 11 or 16 day full-time drug-free Sleep research study at Brigham & Women's Hospital. We are seeking qualified MEN ages 18 to 30 only. Study requires 3 week preparation period. Call Gail now: 617-732-8093 or email gail@grcr.bwh.harvard.edu.

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\$35 for 1 year. Reach millions of potential employers! Auster Web Services. 617-731-3165, resumes@to-get.com, http://www.resumes4.com

Elyn Nails

315A Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 20% off for all students, no expiration. Fullset-reg. \$25, Refill-reg. \$15, Pedicure-reg. \$19, Manicure-reg. \$10.

Wanted

GET PAID TO LIVE IN BOSTON FOR THE SUMMER!

Conference Bureau Info Sessions for summer jobs as Conference Facilitators, Resident Counselors, and clerical staff in Pearson 104 today! 7p.m. For more information call 627-3568

Last Chance for Great Summer Jobs!

Are you looking for an interesting summer position? Do you want to help plan Orientation for the Class of 2001? Three positions available working with administrative offices on campus to help prepare for Orientation and coordinate peer advising

programs for the class entering in September, 1997. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Information Desk, Campus Center; Reception Desk, Ballou Hall; and the Experimental College, Miner Hall. Applications are due Monday, March 3.

LEADERS NEEDED:

Summer teenage bicycling trips. US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Hosteling Program, Ashfield Rd., CONWAY, MA 01341. (800) 343-6132.

National Parks Hiring

Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Companies. Up to \$12/hr. Nationwide openings. Room and Board often provided. For info. call: (919) 918-7767, ext. R186.

Cruise Lines Hiring

Earn to \$2,000 +/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. For details, call: (919) 918-7767, ext. C186. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program).

For 1997 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious co-ed camp.

Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip Leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI Swim Instructors, Baseball, Basketball, Rifle and sailing Instructors, Archers, Fishermen, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists, Rock Climbers, Roller Hockey, Visual, Musical, Dramatic and Martial Artists, Waterskiers and Windsurfers...to mention a few. Interview in Medford possible. Inquire early. Salary structure commensurate with age, activity expertise and experience. CALL (508) 276-5600.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food! Lodging! Male/Female Land/Sea. Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A186.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Temporary or long term

Mon and/or Wed. 12:15-6:15 p.m. for 2 delightful children; 10 and 5. Car needed if long term. Call 729-6277.

Work Study Students

interested in working on a Primary Care research project at the Health Institute, New England Medical Center (Boston), please call Naomi at (617) 636-8619. Available immediately.

Pirates, Treasure, gold!

On April 19, Tufts will turn into Treasure Island for Kids' Day! Call Jocelyn x8586 or Tara x1374 to sign up your organization or friends to run a booth of crafts or games!

IMMUNOLOGY TEXT WANTED

3rd edition Immunology Text (by Kruby) wanted. Price negotiable. Please call 393-5521.

SCIENCE EDUCATION NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Staying in Medford? Earn \$3-5000 this summer working outside for College Pro Painters. Now hiring painters/foreman. Weekend Marketing work is available now! Call Shawn at 627-1320.

TRAINER

Part time in March, leading to full-time in July. Local company specializing in science & mathematics software and probeware for middle school, high school, and college students. Initial assignment includes: technical support and internet presentations. Full-time position later in year will include significant travel and close work with classroom teachers. Requirements: senior year B.S. Degree candidate, serious interest in science education, and ability to travel. Send resume to: V.P. Curriculum Support & Training, LOGAL Software, Inc., 125 Cambridge Park Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston

Summer Positions Available:
-Administrative Staff
-Arts and Crafts Director
-Special Needs Counselor
-Senior Counselor
-Waterfront Staff
Specialists in the following areas:
-Basketball, Fishing, Gymnastics, Jewelry Making, Nature, Outdoor Living and Wrestling.
Please Call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide (617) 244-5124.

For 1997 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious, coed children's camp.

Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI, Swim Instructors, Baseball, Basketball, Rifle, and Sailing Instructors, Archers, Fisherman, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists, Rock Climbers, Roller hockey, Visual, Musical, dramatic and Martial Artists, waterskiers and Windsurfers...to mention a few. Interview in Medford possible. Inquire early. salary structure commensurate with age, activity expertise, and experience. CALL (508) 276-5600.

JCC Camp Kingswood Co-ed Overnight Camp

in Bridgton, Maine. Summer Positions Available:
-Administrative Staff
-Assistant Director
-Waterfront Staff
-Assistant Waterfront Director
Counselors for the following specialties:
Archery, Athletics, Camping, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis, Boating, Waterskiing.
Please Call: Wayne Goldstein or Sue Green (617) 244-5124.

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

Coffeehouse not a problem

OXFAM
continued from page 1
appreciate financial assistance from the administration. "The Dean's office and Patti Lee [director of Dining Services] have helped with the financial situation, but we would like money for midweek programming," Michel said. "We mainly need it for advertising." Student Activities runs pro-

gramming at Brown and Brew, but Oxfam has had problems funding performances. "We have lots of creative performances, but the groups cannot pay for themselves," Michel said. Vohora added, "It is better for our campus to have more options. It is the student's job to discover the differences between the two cafes so that they can make an informed choice."

What's going on tomorrow

- AROUND**
continued from page 19
- Amnesty International**
Weekly Letters
Eaton 208. 9:30 p.m.
 - Career Planning/Admissions**
"Journey for Int'l Perspectives".
Summer Scholarship Info. Meeting.
Bendetsen Conf. Rm., 4:30 p.m.
 - AIDS OUTREACH - LCS**
Meeting for AIDS OUTREACH
LCS Office - 13 Sawyer Ave.
8 p.m.
 - International Scholarship Committee**
Weekly Meeting
Campus Center Rm 207, 5:30 p.m.

- MATH CLUB**
Schmoozing with the Math Professors. Third Floor balcony, Bromfield-Pearson Bldg., 4-5:30 p.m.
- Asian Christian Fellowship**
General Meeting
Lincoln Filene - Rabb Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Tufts Hillel**
Rabbi Andre Ungar lectures on "A Jew Faces the Faiths of the East. Jewish Reflections on Hinduism, Buddhism & Taoism"
Hillel Center, Dinner 6 p.m.; lecture 7 p.m.

And the MFA cheerleaders scream victory

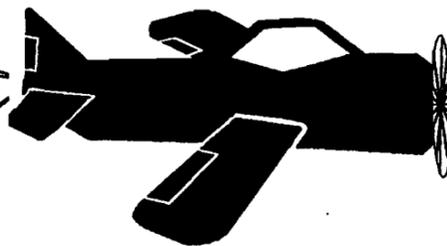
PAX
continued from page 5
sculpture using handmade paper is a bust of a woman whose haunting expression is one that is all too frequent. The pink color of her body, a symbol of innocence, is effectively contrasted to her visage. The antithesis of youth and innocence, the woman's face appears as if it is enduring undiluted pain: her eyes are closed and her mouth is shut. The barrage of life's obstacles is evident in the taught

muscles on her face. Nonetheless, the artist is successful in illustrating to the viewer that despite her suffering, her will to survive has not been diminished in the slightest. For those who missed the fabulous cheerleaders, the Museum of Fine Arts cheerleaders that is, who put on a fantastic comical routine, the words of their cheer are still relevant: "VICTORY...that's us." Each piece in *Pax et Lux* is a vic-

tory for not only the graduate students who organized the exhibit, or for those whose works are shown, but it is a victory in that each work acutely defines the vicissitudes of our lives. It is a display of emotional integrity, artistic talent, and statements of our time. *The display continues through March 9 at the Koppelman Gallery in the Aidekman Arts Center. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday 12-8 and Sundays 12-5.*

it's A Friends thing
drive SMART, Drive soBER

1997 CHAI WEEK CALENDAR



MONDAY, MARCH 3rd

FAMOUS JEWISH WOMEN

11:00 am - 3:00 pm, Campus Center

If the names Glikl of Hameln, Henrietta Szold, or Rose Schneiderman, don't mean anything to you yet, stop by and celebrate National Jewish Women's History Week.

NEW MOON CELEBRATION

7:30 pm at Hillel

Join in a special and creative Jewish women's celebration of the New Moon featuring Purim mask making.

JEWISH HOLIDAY FOOD FAIR

8:30 pm at Hillel

FEATURING MUSIC BY
JOHNNY WISHBONE.
FREE!

TUESDAY, MARCH 4th

A TASTE OF SHABBAT

11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Campus Center

Give yourself a little break during the day. Come by and sample delicious grape juice and tasty fresh baked Challah while learning something new about the Jewish Sabbath.

FREE FALAFEL DINNER AND LECTURE WITH RABBI UNGAR

Dinner 6:00 pm,

Lecture at 7:00 pm, at Hillel

Topic: "A Jew Faces the Faiths of the East: Jewish Reflections on Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism" RSVP For Dinner x3242

FOLK SONG SING-ALONG STUDY BREAK

9:00 pm at Hillel

Come hang out, eat fresh brownies and sing along with guitar to all of your favorite folk songs. No singing ability necessary.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

HEMP + BEAD JEWELRY MAKING

11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Campus Center

Stop by and make a groovy necklace using hemp rope, beads, and cool Hebrew letter cubes.

BENEFIT SHOW

9:00 pm at Hillel

Come experience Shir Appeal, the Bubs, Essence, and Cheap Sox appearing together in one gala performance. All proceeds will go to benefit the North American Conference of Ethiopian Jewry. Tickets: \$3.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 6th

MORE JEWELRY MAKING

11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Campus Center

See Wednesday for details.

JEWISH VOICES FROM THE AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

7:30 pm, Crane Room in Paige Hall

Performance of readings written by people affected by AIDS. Discussion and reception will follow the performance.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th

GUSS' PICKLES

11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Campus Center

Come get your fill of famous pickles straight from New York's Lower East Side. Just a quarter each!

FACULTY SHABBAT

Services 6:00 pm,

Dinner 7:00 pm at Hillel

Join your friends and professors for Services (Reform of Conservative) followed by Dinner. RSVP at Hillel by Wednesday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8th

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES AND LUNCH at Hillel

Conservative Services: 10:00 am

Reform Learner's Service: 10:30 am

Community Lunch: 12:00 noon

MOCK JEWISH WEDDING

7:00 pm at Hillel

Come witness a traditional Jewish wedding, Tufts style with Andi Friedman and Dan Tobin with dancing to live klezmer music, delicious desserts, and guaranteed fun.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th

HAMANTASHEN BAKING

2:00 pm at Hillel

Come hang out and help bake everyone's favorite triangle-shaped cookies, which will be sold at a later date as a fund-raiser for the Children's Defense Fund.

Questions about any
of the events?
Call Tufts Hillel at
627-3242.

