

Tufts parents respond to '20/20' report University at no greater risk for meningitis than any other school

by **BENJAMINGEDAN**
Daily Editorial Board

The ABC news show *20/20* featured a segment on the dangers of meningitis on college campuses in last Friday's program. The news piece, entitled "The Unknown Killer," has added fire to the already controversial debate over the pros and cons of mandatory immunizations at US colleges. Tufts Health Services has the vaccine available but is considering offering a student-wide immunization in response to widespread concern.

Parents of Tufts students have reacted en masse in the days following the *20/20* program.

"Since the show we have received a lot of calls from parents," explained Director of Health Services Michelle Bowdler. "Even the people who work [in Health Services] feel different after having seen the show."

The television segment highlighted recent tragic cases of meningitis at colleges across America. Stories told in vivid detail of ampu-

tated limbs and emergency medical operations resulting from the delayed diagnosis of meningitis. The opening monologue warned of a "secret stalker, an invisible killer which loves to attack among the masses." High risk activities such as drinking, sleep deprivation, and life in close living quarters, *20/20* explained, make college students increasingly vulnerable to infection. In the military, where new recruits live in close proximity, the vaccine has been mandatory for years.

"We've demonstrated through studies done in the Midwest in outbreaks at Big Ten campuses, that students that binge drink, patronize bars, or have been exposed to cigarette smoke in some form have a significant increased risk of coming down with the disease," said Dr. James Turner in an interview with *20/20*.

Bowdler did not dispute the facts of the news story, but cautioned students and their families not to panic. Incidents of meningitis are rare, she explained, and only

300 of the 3,000 national cases per year result in a fatality. The disease hits an average of 100-125 college students each year, often killing up to 15 people. Nevertheless, the American College Health Association (ACHA) agrees with Bowdler that mandatory immunization is not a necessary precautionary step. Information on the ACHA website acknowledges the increase risks for college students but offers health education as the solution.

"[The ACHA] recommends that students consider vaccination to reduce their risk for potentially fatal meningococcal disease, and that college health care providers take a proactive role in providing information and access to the meningococcal disease vaccine," the website reads.

Bowdler said it is up to Health Services to "at least let students know the facts related to meningitis," while they further investigate the possibility of supplying the vaccine to over a thousand people in a one or two day concerted

effort. Health Services is unable to vaccinate the entire campus, Bowdler explained, and is therefore considering outsourcing the service to VACCESSHealth, a provider of immunization programs.

VACCESSHealth began offering the service last October and has already vaccinated 12 university communities. The University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Bucknell are recent customers and five Boston-area schools are currently negotiating with VACCESSHealth, according to David Gottlieb, director of marketing and sales.

"There are a lot of vaccine-preventable disease on the college campus that are very tragic, meningitis being one of them," Gottlieb said.

The VACCESSHealth team provides various educational services in addition to the \$75 meningitis vaccination. Health professionals and clerks visit the college campus to distribute posters, pamphlets, letters to concerned parents, and advice for students.



Daily file photo

Director of Health Services Michelle Bowdler has been inundated by many calls from worried Tufts parents after a *20/20* special on meningitis.

All this effort is to prevent students from contracting the rare but deadly bacterial infection. When the bacteria enters the human body, the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord become inflamed. Patients experience symptoms typical of the common cold: high fever, headaches, nausea, lethargy and stiffness. In a few days, however, the infection worsens and can quickly become life-threatening.

Despite the severity of the illness and the alacrity with which it spreads through saliva and casual contact, national government health organizations such as the Center for Disease Control have maintained a passive approach. The ACHA recommends the vaccine to world travelers but does not advise Americans, college students included, to take the preventative step.

Bowdler maintained that an outbreak at Tufts is unlikely and explained that government and private cost-benefit calculations advise against a broad immunization campaign. Pediatricians and physicians, she explained, generally advise against vaccination as well. She suggested that concerned students consult their own physicians before seeking immu-

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French house blazes environmental path Tufts Climate Initiative continues to attempt to reduce emissions

by **SARAH SWAIN**
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Climate Initiative (TCI) is displaying enthusiasm and persistence in its quest to make Tufts more environmentally conscious. The University, and now the French House as well, is especially interested in reducing the levels of carbon dioxide emissions on campus. Together, the French House and the greater TCI, are working to make their residential spaces energy-efficient.

The TCI is in the second year of a multi-year initiative, which is funded by the Kendall foundation. In the first year of the program, TCI researched emissions levels at Tufts currently as well as past levels, according to Sarah Creighton, the Project Manager of TCI.

In the fall of 1998, Professor William Moomaw of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy recognized the need for Tufts to move forward in the national crusade to reform America's wasteful attitude towards the environment.

After meeting with members of the administration, Moomaw, in conjunction with Peter Christianson, director of environmental programs for the Tufts Institute of the Environment (TIE), organized the TCI. They cited the necessity to set an example for other colleges and universities, as well as saving money, as primary motivators for the creation of the TCI.

Hoping to draw national attention to the issue of carbon dioxide emissions by encouraging participation amongst colleges and universities, the TCI wants the enthusiasm amongst smaller groups to transfer to a larger, more nationally focused scale. In addition, TCI wants to form partnerships with local utilities and organizations in order to promote change.

University President John DiBiaggio further motivated the student body to take action at a conference held on campus last April. This first formal initiative featured local politicians, industry representatives, and academics from various Tufts departments and drew national attention.

At the conference, DiBiaggio committed Tufts to matching and even exceeding the emissions standards set by the Kyoto Protocol, an agreement signed in 1997 in Kyoto, Japan. "[He] pledged... to reduce carbon dioxide levels resulting from Tufts activities to the 1990 level by the year 2010," according to Creighton.

The protocol asserts that countries work globally to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

The United States, in addition to several other countries, still refuses to put these measures into action. DiBiaggio called for Tufts to move beyond the stalemate created by the US, remarking that the University would save \$1 million annually if effective measures were taken to meet the standards of the Kyoto Protocol.

Christianson recognized the United States' reluctance to commit to a campaign that will reduce the level of carbon dioxide emissions as an international problem. He said that the disagreements between the US and other developed countries over the standards presented by the Kyoto Protocol are preventing effective change from taking place. The US and others refuse to endorse the agreement until developing nations and big polluters such as China and India also limit their emissions.

Renovations to the heating system of the Tufts Medical School are proof, according to Christianson, that steps are being taken to solve the problem. The new heating system

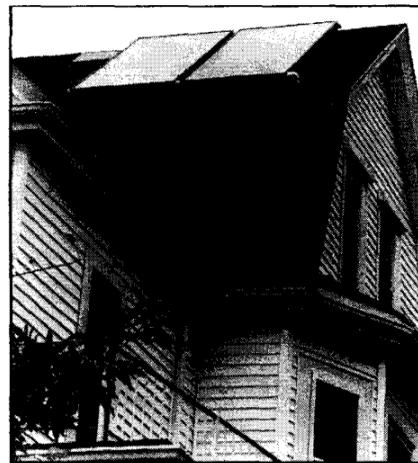


Photo by Kate Cohen

The French house goes "green."

see **TCI**, page 2

New biomedical building is delayed

by **JORDAN SOLOMON**
Daily Editorial Board

Pre-construction phases are nearing conclusion on a new facility, to be called the Jaharis Family Center for Biomedical and Nutritional Research, a \$60 million project located immediately adjacent to the medical school's current biomedical research facilities on Harrison Ave. in downtown Boston.

After breaking ground in the spring, the only thing that continues to prevent construction from getting underway is the pending final approval from the Boston Redevelopment Authority and for the formal release of funds from the United States Department of Agriculture, which is contributing \$7 million towards the cost of the project.

Although the University originally hoped to begin construction before winter set in, Dean of the Medical School John Harrington said it is more likely that construction won't begin until this spring, saying the end of the academic year is an absolute "drop dead date." He said the project is expected to be completed by late 2000 or early 2001.

Harrington, who has played an integral part in planning for the new facility since taking over as medical school dean in November of 1996, says that due to the age of the current facilities, the upgrade is a much-needed one. "The buildings that we currently have were all built originally as factories—this was in the garment district of Boston. Although the insides have been modernized and brought up to date as far as their ability to carry out research, they are not pleasant facilities in which to work," Harrington said.

"Last week during the rainstorm we had three laboratories that were getting drenched and people had to put buckets on the floor to catch the rain coming through the ceiling and the windows. We need modern, up-to-date research facilities as we head into the next century."

Harrington said he expects the physical improvements made by building the new center to provide the University with some important benefits. "If you look at grant funding over the last two years, it's been stable. The reason is that we don't have the space to expand, which the new building will give us," he said, noting that

approximately 300,000 square feet of research space currently exists, and that the new building should increase space by about two-thirds.

The center will be the first purpose-built research building that the medical school has ever had. "It's a really crucial building to us," he said.

The facility will also be unique in that it will have a dual focus on medicine and nutrition, one of the aspects of the center that Harrington said he is most proud of. "We think this opens up some great avenues for certain kinds of studies, for kinds of interaction which otherwise would not take place," he said, adding that the new building will be nine stories high, with the first two being for nutritional purposes and the next seven for medical. The faculty working at the center will be comprised of those from departments such as anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, pathology, the neurosciences, and potentially a new department of genetics.

Harrington said that another aim for the new building is to establish greater ties to

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News Briefs



Spread of drug-resistant HIV found

Three research teams have discovered proof that drug-resistant strains of the human immunodeficiency virus are spreading among sexually active people in the United States and Europe.

The findings, some of which are published Wednesday, raise troubling concerns for both HIV treatment and public health control of the epidemic. Since all three research groups discovered highly multidrug-resistant virus forms that have surfaced within the last 18 months, the fear is that this is the beginning of a trend that could render treatments useless to those infected in the future.

"These are not wimpy viruses that cannot be transmitted," as was previously popularly believed, Dr. Martin Markowitz of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City said. "From a public health point of view it means we need to identify drug-resistant cases early. And people who are on HAART (Highly Active Anti-Retroviral Therapy) need to know that they can still transmit viruses."

The discovery of spread of drug-resistant HIVs comes at a time when public health authorities in New York City, San Francisco, Chicago and Seattle are reporting evidence of increased unsafe sexual activity among gay men, and resultant rises in gonorrhea and syphilis in those communities. More gay men, it seems, are abandoning the use of condoms amid widespread misperception that the HAART drugs introduced into widespread use in 1996 have rendered the disease treatable and less dangerous.

Taiwan asks citizens for aid in aftermath of quake

TAICHUNG, Taiwan — Government officials called on Taiwan's citizens Wednesday to contribute food, water and caskets to aid survivors and help cope with mounting fatalities from the huge earthquake that rocked this island early Tuesday.

But nearly three days after that first shock, hundreds of thousands of Taiwanese in shattered towns and villages in central Taiwan, where the temblor struck with greatest force, remained just beyond the reach of that assistance because of collapsed bridges, downed power lines and mangled roads.

Continued power blackouts in the island's two hardest hit counties, Taichung and mountainous Nantou, thwarted efforts by doctors at local hospitals to treat many of those injured most severely by the quake. Sporadic phone service in both areas made it difficult to assess the type and extent of injuries.

The arrival of skilled rescue crews from the United States and other nations today eased suffering for some. A team of earthquake specialists from Fairfax, Va., pulled survivors from the wreckage of a building in the city of Touli earlier Wednesday. But a full picture of the 7.6 magnitude earthquake's damage may not emerge until the roads to towns around the epicenter of the quake are reopened.

Late Wednesday evening, Taiwan's central government raised its estimate of those killed by this week's earthquake to 2,023. The number of those injured by the quake was increased to 5,269, while 268 people remain unaccounted for.

Colombia asks US for aid to fight Guerrillas

WASHINGTON — Colombian President Andres Pastrana visited Capitol Hill Wednesday morning to enlist congressional support for a three-year, \$7.5 billion program to fight drug traffickers and their leftist guerrilla allies.

Pastrana, who met with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is asking the United States to contribute \$1.5 billion to the package, which would pay for training and equipping the Colombian military and police as well as for economic development and social programs. Colombia would contribute \$4 billion, and the remainder would come from other foreign sources.

US officials are deeply concerned about Colombia, where cocaine cultivation has doubled over the last several years and well-armed guerrillas control an estimated 40 percent of the countryside. President Clinton met with Pastrana in New York on Tuesday and reportedly gave the Colombian plan a sympathetic hearing.

On Capitol Hill, Pastrana's plan has been greeted with some skepticism, particularly among Republican lawmakers who fear that the United States could get dragged into the conflict between the government and guerrillas. A Republican congressional aide this morning described the reaction to Pastrana's plan as "very cautious."

In a meeting with reporters and editors from *The Washington Post* on Wednesday morning, Pastrana acknowledged that "people are concerned" about the prospect of deeper US involvement in Colombia.

For that reason, he said, much of the US military assistance would be channeled to a special army battalion trained to assist police in counter-narcotics operations, rather than battling guerrillas. But he also said that Colombia needs US help — including sales of armed Blackhawk helicopters — to improve its overall military capabilities.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and College Press Exchange

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Saturday
		
Mostly sunny, 73	Partly cloudy, 51	Partly sunny, 75

The nice weather that we have been waiting for has arrived and will last into the weekend! Look for temperatures to be near 73 today and a little higher tomorrow, with Saturday and Sunday looking nice as well with a risk of a shower on Saturday. On another note, if you have any feedback (other than telling me that it really didn't rain that much the last few days, I know) on this forecast or would like to see something changed or whatever, drop me an email at afreedman@emerald.tufts.edu. Thanks!

— Weather forecast by Daily Washington Correspondant Andrew Freedman

Jaharis center completion delayed until 2001

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the clinical institutions currently associated with the medical school, including the New England Medical Center, the Leahy Clinic, St. Elizabeth Hospital, and the Bay State Medical Facility.

Although Harrington said the facility will be more geared towards graduate students and faculty, he said there will be chances for Tufts undergraduates to benefit as well. "If undergraduates were interested in doing research projects somewhere during their undergraduate career, there would be more opportunities than exist right now for working in somebody's laboratory," he explained.

In addition to the \$7 million

provided by the US Department of Agriculture, funds also came from donations to the medical school, including a \$10 million naming gift from Michael Jaharism, \$19 million from the Board of Overseers of the medical school, and a long-term loan from the University.

Although there has been talk of building a research center for the medical school over the past 20 years, the idea for this one was conceived in the early '90s and was then approved by the University Board of Trustees in November of 1994.

Harrington credits former Dean of the Medical School Mort Madoff as the key in turning this facility into reality, as well as many

others within the medical school who continue to be involved with the planning. In addition, those within both the medical school and the University have jointly carried out the fundraising for the project. "It's been an enormous team effort," he said.

Harrington said he expects the new facility to enhance the production of Tufts' research teams, which have already become some of the most prolific in the country. The University has recently conducted approximately \$120 million in research, and has won several accolades for its efforts, including ranking sixth in the country for the impact of its publications on clinical medicine by a citation counter called Science Watch.

TCI has big goals for year

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will be energy-efficient and will save money for the University in the long run.

Christianson also cited the installation of solar panels in two off-campus Tufts buildings as examples of the University's quest to become more sensitive to high levels of carbon dioxide emissions.

In addition, special houses on campus are currently working in conjunction with the TCI on the environmental project. The French House, with their recent renovations, has become one of the first Tufts houses to demonstrate discipline and enthusiasm for becoming more environmentally conscious with their recent renovations.

The French House has installed solar lighting and a special heating system. Visitors to the house may note the plants that now exist inside to promote cleaner and

healthier air. Myriam Herlet, a resident of the French House, said residents are extremely excited about their increased participation in the TCI.

"We are of course very eager to help in any way to clean up levels of pollution on campus, but our contribution is still in the experimental stages," Herlet said. "We hope that other special houses will help with the program. Hopefully our house will indirectly become more involved with these other houses and then the international community will become more connected as a whole."

Creighton said that TCI has big goals for the coming year. "We'll be building on the lessons learned and we'll be trying to increase the visibility of the project, both in Tufts and outside of Tufts. We'll be working with facilities to figure out appropriate ways to institutionalize energy efficiency in particular," she said.

Outbreak is not too likely

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nization, and stressed that there is no reason to believe that Tufts is at special risk for an outbreak. Words of reassurance aside, Bowdler said she does not foresee an end to the calls from worried mothers and fathers.

The
Tufts
Daily

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Features

Jumbos' softball coach boosts program in Croatia

Herman helps bring women's sports to life

by NEAL MCMAHON

Senior Staff Writer

Kris Herman has enjoyed much success in her 12 years as head coach of the Tufts women's softball team. But it all pales in comparison to the experience she had this past summer in Croatia, where she traveled to coach the country's national softball

Faculty Profile

team. The team competed in the European Championships in Antwerp, Belgium from July 19-24.

A former member of Tufts' first softball team and a captain in 1986, she has a quite a bit of softball experience. Herman, who is also the women's volleyball coach at Tufts, embarked on the entirely new softball challenge this past July.

"Softball has only recently become popular in Croatia," Herman said. In fact, until recently, she was not aware of its existence. The Tufts coach was introduced to the Croatian program by an umpire and friend, Bob Milosavljevic.

Milosavljevic, a Cambridge native and Croatian-American, helped to coach the Croatian team during its early days. "Bob is an international umpire who has also umpired several of our games in the past," Herman said. "He really has done a lot for the sport over there," she added.

Because of his interaction with the program, Milosavljevic mentioned that the

country needed to boost its softball program and that Herman was the perfect person to do this.

Though the program had seen some growth, there was still much to be done. "The program itself was started just six years ago, and has since grown to a total of seven clubs that compete against each other," she explained.

Upon arriving in Croatia, Herman and her staff selected a team of 14 young women after holding tryouts in Zagreb, the capital city. They continued to practice there for two and a half weeks — a relatively short amount of time to develop a team — before heading off to Antwerp.

Luckily, "These kids are good athletes, and were very eager and excited to be taught," she said.

Structuring her practice schedule, "Exactly the same as I do at Tufts," the team played every day for three hours.

Due to the country's economic problems, the players only had limited equipment at their disposal. Knowing this, Milosavljevic donated ample supplies to the cause.

"Equipment is something we just take for granted here in the US," Herman said. "But over there, they did not even have a real field to play on."

The alternative was a baseball field which she called "slightly different."

"A real field is not possible at this time, since the Croatian companies have no



Kris Herman

Photo by Kate Cohen

money available to contribute," she said. Hopefully this will change soon, though, as both the American ambassador to Croatia, Bill Montgomery and his wife, Lynne, continue soliciting money from American cor-

porations.

Despite their less than ideal playing facilities and lack of time to prepare for the tournament, the Croatian National Team had an impressive showing in Antwerp. Herman's team posted a 3-6 record, including its first-ever victory in international competition.

"They were ecstatic to win their first game," Herman said of the victory that was indicative of a promising future for the sport. "The sport itself is definitely becoming bigger," she said.

While her work this summer allowed Croatian softball to grow and expand, Herman also noted her own growth. Aside from the obvious athletic endeavors, Herman also experienced a new culture and country that she may never have visited.

"It was a lot of fun, getting to see a beautiful city in a different part of the world," she said.

She also noted the general nature of the Croatian population. "I met several good people, and I have no complaints with any of them," she said.

In addition to being impressed with the players and their work ethic, she also noted the "incredible generosity of the Croatian people."

Herman certainly has done her part to give young women something to look forward to in a country that was in shambles less than a year ago.

"We had kids on our team whose homes had been bombed," Herman said. "Now they have a great opportunity, one that will only get better."

She has also contributed to the excitement surrounding women's sports in Croatia — a place where European females do not have many opportunities to participate in athletics.

"There are no sports at the schools over there," Herman said. And there are few alternatives.

"Most of these kids have only been playing for about six years, since little leagues and other youth programs do not exist. They've come a long way in a short time," she said.

At Tufts, Herman has guided her squad to the NCAA Tournament three times in the last six years, while compiling a career record of 230-119-2. She was selected as the Northeast Region Coach of the Year, and has led Tufts to a top-five ranking in New England for the last five years.

New Thai restaurant near Porter Sq. offers tasty food at affordable prices

From mild to hot and spicy, the Tamarind House dishes it up

by MARIA ROBERTSON

Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to experience the diversity of Far Eastern cuisine without having to travel thousands of miles to do so? If the answer to this question is a resounding yes, then Porter Square has just what you have been looking for.

Tamarind House, located at 1790 Mass Ave., offers a unique array of both authentic and non-authentic Thai cuisine. Since its opening a week and a half ago, this gem among diamonds provides a mellow, music-enriched atmosphere where you can dine with friends or alone.

The restaurant's decor is minimal, with potted pink and white flowers lining the wall of the waiting area and thin, leafy jungle vines hanging from the ceiling to add to the ambiance. There are small paintings of traditional Thai villages by the front and back of the restaurant, as well as wooden hangings with Thai lettering. Ceiling fixtures provide much of the lighting, but there are a few light fixtures and Thai paper lamps that bring out the peach and aqua painted walls. The arrangement of the white surfaced, caramel-wood colored tables provide ample walking space.

Though a table for two by the window is rather small, as one migrates into the center of the room the table-size increases, provid-

ing much-needed room for placing the beautifully garnished and delicious dishes.

Tamarind House caters to lovers of all food types from seafood to grilled entrees and curries to noodles and fried rice. "We cater to all tastes and have many selections on the menu that our customers can choose from," a restaurant cashier said.

The choices for appetizers range from Satays (skewers of grilled chicken, beef, or shrimp served with a peanut sauce), to Bangkok rolls (crispy chicken and cabbage spring rolls served with a sweet sauce), to Mee Grob (a crispy rice noodle dish topped with shrimp and served on a bed of bean sprouts).

If you want something to clear your sinuses, try the famous Thai hot and sour soup spiced with chili, lemongrass, mushrooms, and lime juice called Tom Yum Goong.

For the seafood-loving, spiced-crazed food connoisseur, the Tamarind special appropriately named Ocean Madness is enticing. The dish is a sauté of mixed shrimp, scallops, squid, and chunks of fish in hot chili, onions, mushrooms, and green pepper with spices and herbs on top of steamed clams.

The adventurous meat-eater can try the pan-fried Beef Lemon-grass, a marinated sliced sirloin with whole garlic, celery, mushrooms, carrots, and shallots sautéed to perfection.

The vegetarian choices include Tofu royal or vegetable curry. If you are in the mood for some curry, you can choose from a very colorful assortment of red, yellow

and green curries with chunks of tropical fruits like pineapple or papaya. Noodles and fried rice plates include Singapore noodles, a stir-fried thin small rice noodle dish with mixed seafood, bean sprouts, and scallions in a mild yellow Indian curry, or Pad Kee-Mao, a rice noodle dish with ground chicken, onion, Thai eggplant, hot pepper, and basil leaves.

All of the spicy dishes can be altered to one's desired level — from mild to eye-wateringly hot. Dishes contain no MSG, and can be eaten with a side order of white or brown rice for an additional cost.

Most dishes, with the exception of the salads and spring rolls, are less authentic than the usual Thai fare. "We weren't sure how Cambridge people would take to very spicy food because that's how authentic Thai food is — very, very spicy," the cashier said. "We put a lot in so people could choose if they wanted spicy or not," she added.

If you still have room after your meal, dessert choices include coconut and green-tea ice creams, as well as a few tropical delights.

Tamarind House caters to all people, but many of the customers thus far have been from the residential neighborhood in Porter. Because of the location and the mood of the restaurant, an older crowd might feel more comfortable eating there than the average college student dining out on a Friday night. This in no way takes away from the friendly and prompt service of the waiters and everyone else involved. The prices are reasonable and the portions are generous. So, if you feel like an out-of-the-ordinary dining experience from another part of the world, hop on the Red Line and take a trip down to Porter Square. Your taste buds will thank you.



Tamarind House

1790 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge
Phone: 491-6405

Rating: ★★★★★

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Sports

Women's cross country cleans up at Fitchburg State

Jumbos optimistic about chances to make National Championships

by ANN MAURER
Contributing Writer

This past Friday, Sept. 17, the women's cross country team celebrated its first win of the season, and a sweeping one at that.

Fitchburg State was the Jum-



**Women's
X-Country**

bos' second race of the season, and six of their runners placed in the top ten. Although the Tufts women gave a great performance, they faced Fitchburg State, Worcester and the Holy Cross B team, none of which are in the NESCAC. If nothing else, the win at Fitchburg was both a status check and confidence booster for the team.

"Fitchburg is always a good

meet because there is never a lot of competition," said senior and captain Caitlin Murphy. "It gives our team a chance to run strategically."

The strategy at Fitchburg was pack running. Directed by coach Branwen Smith-King, the women tried to stay in three packs through the first mile and then push themselves at a more individual pace (though still trying to keep the packs close) through the rest of the race. Running in packs helps to motivate runners and to keep finishers close to each other when they cross the finish line.

King was very pleased with the women's performance. "They did very well. We knew it would be a low-key race. It was a confidence booster to get out, race and win."

Senior Cindy Manning placed first at both the Hayseed Classic on September 11 and at Fitchburg this past Friday. She was confident about the team's showing at Fitchburg. Not only did she comment on the psychological impact of

the race, but she pointed out the physical improvement evidenced by the race.

"It was good to have a race without pressure where we could think about strategy — and it paid off. Some people dropped three minutes from their last race."

These Jumbos are confident about the rest of the season as well. Sophomore Lauren Esposito, who has not raced yet because of knee problems, favorably compared this year's team with last year's.

"People are in better shape than they were in this time last year, and I think the times are better than they were this time last year. As long as we keep working hard, I think we will go to nationals."

The strategy to keep up their success will have to focus on narrowing the gaps between their top runners. On Friday, there was a 1:29 difference between first place Manning and second place finisher, freshman Alyson White. Closing this gap and bringing the next group of women up to that level, combined with continued growth of team intensity will greatly increase the Jumbos' chances at the national qualifying.

Currently the team is also waiting on the recovery of a few key run-

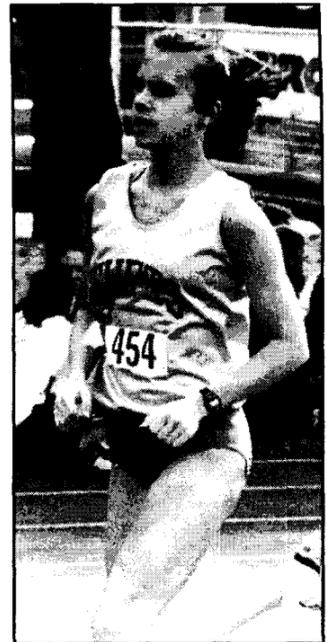


Photo by Kate Cohen

Senior Cindy Manning has helped the Jumbos immensely with two first-place finishes in as many races

ners. Because the season is just beginning and Tufts does not face the pressure of its win-loss record in qualifying for nationals, Smith-King is encouraging all injured runners to take the time to recover fully. Both senior Nicole Gregoire and sophomore Lauren Esposito are out with minor knee injuries, sophomore Amanda Watson is out with hamstring injuries and senior captain Caitlin Murphy is suffering from minor calf problems. All four of these women are expected to be fully recovered for either Saturday's Codfish Bowl or within the next few weeks. They will all make strong contributions to the teams' strength and depth when they return.

The team has also successfully focused on helping the freshmen adjust to the increased mileage and competition of the college level. Two of the top ten finishers at Fitchburg were freshmen Alyson White and Mary Nodine.

"Friday went pretty well and we (freshman) are starting to really feel part of the team," Nodine said.

The Tufts women will face some of their strongest opponents this Saturday, at the Codfish Bowl, which was just moved from Franklin Park to their home course in Grafton. The Jumbos will face eighteen teams, some of which are Division II. However, it will be a good test of their ability to compete with the strong teams in NESCAC like traditional powerhouses Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin and Brandeis.

"For us, things will be mental. We have to take charge of the course and not worry about it being challenging. We need to be competitive. We need to be cognizant of race strategy," Smith-King noted, "We've got to place well. We've got to get as many people

Cross Country Results

Team Scores:

1) Tufts	20	(1, 2, 4, 5, 8)
2) Holy Cross "B"	36	(3, 6, 7, 9, 11)
3) Fitchburg State College	95	(19, 38, 39, 40, 42)
4) Worcester State College	101	(18, 32, 41, 43, 53)

Top 10 Individuals:

1) Cindy Manning, Tufts	19:17
2) Alyson White, Tufts	20:46
3) Kate LeClair, Holy Cross	20:52
4) Heather Ballantyne, Tufts	21:05
5) Jennifer Edelmann, Tufts	21:05
6) Cassie Clark, Holy Cross	21:23
7) Christine Kearney, Holy Cross	21:25
8) Mary Nodine, Tufts	21:26
9) Kerry Farrelly, Holy Cross	21:31
10) Tiffany Davis, Tufts	21:37

Jumbos out-duel Colby-Sawyer in rain

Matt Adler's two goals spark victory; needs one goal to tie record

by NEAL McMAHON

Senior Staff Writer

Amidst some drizzle and with slippery conditions, the men's soccer team managed to extend its perfect record yesterday, when it took on Colby-Sawyer at Kraft Field. Tufts came away with a 3-0 win, for its third consecutive victory of this young season.

"Play was definitely affected by the wet field," assistant coach

William Cardwell said. "And controlling the ball was a bit more tricky than usual as a result."

The Jumbos took control early in the game, as the rain came sporadically, but never forcefully. Senior tri-captain Matt Adler took another step closer to the University's all-time goals record, when he converted a corner kick just three minutes into the game. After the corner kick deflected off

the post, fellow senior and tri-captain Andre Pelletier flicked the ball to Adler, who found the back of the net at 42:30. Adler now needs just one goal to tie new Athletic Director Bill Gehling's career total of 39.



Men's Soccer

Colby-Sawyer	0
Tufts	3

Even though Tufts continued to dominate possession for the remainder of the first half, they failed to capitalize on some golden opportunities, including a missed penalty shot.

With ten minutes to go in the half, freshman Steve Clark was robbed of a goal by the Colby-Sawyer goalie's diving save. Adler almost had another tally of his own about a minute later, but his shot just missed to the right of the net. Clearly, the Jumbos could easily have had at least a two-or-three-goal lead before intermission.

"Colby-Sawyer definitely defended us much better than we thought they would," junior goalkeeper Steve McDermid said.

Sophomore midfielder Brad Stichberry scored an insurance goal about six minutes into the second half as the rain began to pick up. Stichberry caught the opposing keeper out of the net, and simply beat the keeper to the ball. Pelletier picked up his second assist of the game on the play.

Tufts then refused to let up the pressure, as Stichberry produced several quality crosses from his left mid-field position. Junior tri-captain David Drucker and Pelletier also distributed the ball well

through the middle.

Finally, Adler came through again, when he finished a beautiful pass from Clark. Adler broke free on the right side and then beat the goalie one-on-one, after Clark put the ball right on his foot.

"I think the toughest part of this game was keeping our focus," Stichberry said. "They really played us much harder than we thought they would. But we stayed patient, and just kept pushing the ball to the corner. We were able to finish when we needed to."

For the game, Tufts outshot Colby-Sawyer by a significant margin, 19-7.

"We need to work a bit on breaking down opposing team's defenses earlier in the game," assistant coach William Cardwell said. "The weaker teams tend to play us deep, and that proved to be a tough adjustment."

The Jumbo defense played very well, especially in the second half, as they repeatedly turned back the Colby-Sawyer attack.

"Our defense was a bit disorganized in the first half," sophomore fullback Zach Blumberg said. "We let them play. Eventually, though, we just shut them down."

Blumberg turned in a strong game, as did junior sweeper David DeLuca and sophomore Michael

see SOCCER, page 15



Photo by Eric Anderson

Matt Adler and the men's soccer team knocked off Colby-Sawyer to continue its undefeated season.

Tufts 3, Colby-Sawyer 0

Scoring: Matt Adler (Andre Pelletier) 42nd minute;
Brad Stichberry (Pelletier) 52nd minute;
Adler (Steve Clark) 78th minute

Saves: T, Steve McDermid 3; C-S, Jason Fowler 9

Corner Kicks: T, 2; C-S, 2

Shots: T, 19; C-S, 7

Sports

Football set to kick off 1999 season this Saturday

Jumbos look to build on last year's 7-1 success, best record in 12 years

by RUSSELL CAPONE

Daily Editorial Board

When the Tufts football team opens its season this Saturday at Hamilton, it will be doing so with quite a new look. Despite losing 23 seniors from last year's squad, the



Football

team will be looking to continue the successful legacy it established in 1998.

The team finished at 7-1 last season, its best record in 12 years, and the end to a string of six consecutive losing seasons. However, according to coach Bill Samko, the past matters very little.

"Last year's over," Samko, recipient of three Coach of the Year awards last season, said. "We have a totally different team and we can't hang our hat on last season."

First and foremost among the losses is 1998 NESCAC Offensive Player of the Year, quarterback Dan Morse. With Morse out of the picture, the starting QB job falls to junior Chris Fahy. Fahy has very

little game experience but, backed by a tough, experienced offensive line, remains confident. Tri-captain Jake MacDonald, senior Mo Glynn, sophomore Brian Lundquist and sophomore Mike Willey all have front line experience. Glynn, Lundquist and Willey are all at least 6'3", 260 pounds.

Leading Fahy's receiving corps will be wide receiver Jon Troy and tight end Jon Wilson. Troy is just 61 yards shy of breaking the team's all-time receiving yardage record, while Wilson (a grad student returning for his final year of eligibility) has been a NESCAC All-Star each of the last two seasons.

"Jon Troy is the best wide receiver in the league," argued Fahy. "Wilson and Troy are a safety blanket that any quarterback would love to have."

While the receivers are strong, it appears that the Jumbos will rely heavily on their running game to fuel the offense. Senior tri-captain John Routhier led the team in rushing in 1998, tallying 526 total yards and six touchdowns. The athletic Routhier will be joined by speedy sophomore Renato DePaolis in the backfield.

"Last year we used the run a lot



Sophomore Renato DePaolis will aid a running attack which should take some pressure off the shoulders of new quarterback Chris Fahy. Photo by Eric Anderson

and took time off the clock," said Troy. "I think we'll use the same strategy this year, with less of an aerial attack."

The Jumbo defense was solid in 1998, allowing more than 16 points just twice all season (sec-

ond best in the NESCAC). Several key defenders return, including tri-captain/tackle Gerry Topping and junior tackle Pete DiStaulo, who form possibly the best combination in the league. Topping was a member of last year's All-East

team.

Mike Andrews, who led the team with 67 tackles last season, returns as a fifth-year eligible, as does linebacker John Ferrari. Junior Mike Marino and senior Robby Cataldo should also be strong at linebacker, while junior end Dan Naumann returns to his starting role.

Junior Brian Holmes, who averaged 27.5 yards per return in '98, will return the kickoffs once again, while sophomore Howie Rock should handle most of the kicking duties. Rock averaged 34.6 yards a punt last season.

Among the team's strengths are its depth, speed, and the offensive line, arguably the best in the conference. If the line lives up to its potential and the Jumbos can establish their running game early, the team should be able to put up significant numbers. Fahy's inexperience could be a hurdle, but the senior contends that the offense will still be dominant.

"I've got the talent around me to put up 40 points a game," said Fahy, who received excellent protection in the team's scrimmage against Wesleyan last week — the line didn't allow the new quarterback to be sacked once.

Among the difficulties this season will be the competitiveness in the NESCAC, a division which Samko considers full of contenders.

"We have a chance to be competitive," Samko said, "but we're in a very competitive league. In the NESCAC, if you don't come ready to play each week, it will be a disaster."

Tufts finished second in the

see FOOTBALL, page 13

More than just violence: Rugby team looks to win championships and gain acceptance

by JON JAPHA

Daily Editorial Board

It has been said that football is a gentleman's game, played by barbarians. On the contrary, rugby is a barbaric game played by gentlemen. Just 15 minutes at one of the practices for the

Tufts men's rugby team will confirm both that the sport is barbaric, but that the players are anything but.

Unfortunately for the two captains, Brent VanHaren and David Dunoye, dispelling rumors has become as much a part of their job as fighting in scrums.

"First of all, it's not that violent," Dunoye said. "We are not trying to beat the hell out of each other, we are trying to score and to win."

In fact, the myth that rugby is based on violence is as unfounded as similar claims in football and hockey. The violence in all three sports is merely a byproduct of both teams trying to score.

"The biggest thing is that we don't have kegs on the field like some people think," Dunoye said. "We are serious about the sport, and most of the players stop drinking two days before games, but don't think that rugby players don't know how to have fun."

On the field, the team had plenty of fun last year, as it placed second in New England, and would have gone on to regionals to play the top teams from New York for the sectional championship, but was restricted due to funding.

The team is itching to get back out there this year and prove that they can build on its success.

"I think we'll have a better season," Dunoye said. "Our key players are back and our freshmen already have a lot of experience."

In rugby, the key player is the fly half, roughly equivalent to a quarterback in football or a center midfielder in soccer. Mish Alireza played fly half last year and will continue to fill that

role this season. Alireza is one of the most experienced players on the team, as he was a first team starter at a prestigious British boarding school in high school.

"A lot of the guys have experience coming out of high school, which helps," Dupoye said. "We have guys that played in Hong Kong under 19's and other leagues."

That experience has helped this team gel faster than some of the teams Dupoye has seen in the past.

Dupoye has more reason to be excited, as the forwards (the players responsible for winning the ball) have returned bigger and stronger than last year, and the backs have all played internationally.

A stronger all-around team should help the ruggers make a run at UMASS-Lowell, the first place team in the region last year. Tufts did defeat UMASS-Lowell in the regular season, but ended up behind them in the rankings and does not get a chance to meet them in this year's regular season.

Even if Tufts can get in the top two and earn a trip to sectionals, the perennial question of money will again bite them. With only a \$1,000 budget, all club sports are already at a disadvantage, but there are two factors that hurt the rugby team more than the rest.

First, the size of the team requires it to travel

by bus. Bus rentals run between \$300-\$500 for a road trip, so clearly the third trip, which would have been the trip to sectionals last year, would come out of the pockets of the players.

Second, the rugby team is required to have an EMT on duty at every practice. Despite the coach being trained in first aid and emergency procedures, the rugby team cannot get around the \$35 per practice expense of an EMT.

"All club teams have money problems," Dupoye said. "If we had more publicity, we could get more money, and funding wouldn't be as big of a problem."

While Dupoye and VanHaren have spent a lot of time defending the sport and trying to raise funds, that isn't why they started playing.

"Rugby is a great experience. It's a lot of fun," Dupoye said. "It is intense on the field, but the people you were fighting with become your friends after the game. There is a common bond around the world amongst rugby players. It's like there is a special club, a camaraderie."

Further, this international community has helped many players go on to successful careers as professionals.

"We played a game against alumni the other day, and it was against lawyers and doctors," Dupoye said.

The team gets to start for real on Saturday at Western Connecticut, but when it plays its home opener October 2nd against Framingham State College, it hopes to have some people in attendance.

When asked if he could say one thing to attract people to the game, Dupoye said that rugby has something for everyone. It has the hitting, the graceful moves, and the strategy of every contact sport.

"It is really a beautiful game when played well," Dupoye said. "It is breathtaking, and you don't even have to understand it to appreciate it. It is interesting and fast-paced."

While the rugby team clearly has a love for its game, the unfortunate reality is that its post-season hopes could be determined by others' attitudes toward the sport.



The rugby team hopes to build on last year's success, when it finished second in New England.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 23

Women's Tennis: @ Wellesley, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, September 24

Golf: vs. MIT, @ Crystal Springs Country Club
Volleyball: MIT Tournament, @ Cousens & Chase Gyms, 5 p.m.

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The Tufts Daily is a non-profit, independent newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and distributed free to the Tufts community. Business hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 - 6 p.m. on Sunday. *The Daily* is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of *The Tufts Daily*. The content of Letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons, and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Tufts Daily* editorial board.

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

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Off the Hill

Billions in scholarships unclaimed, experts say

College Press Exchange
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country every semester is claimed, possibly billions of dollars in private scholarships aren't.

According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from \$5 billion to \$20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money. Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist; many of the businesses and private organizations offering them don't have the time or resources to do mass advertising to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholarship coordinator at New Mexico State University.

Because of that, she said, it's up to students to find the information themselves.

Private scholarships come from a wide variety of sources such as businesses, corporations, private donors, and political, ethnic or community organizations. While some are awarded according to need, most of a specific focus that take into account things such as a recipient's field of study, race or family ties to a the military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are, however, several unofficial web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money. The United Scholarship Advisement web page estimated that in 1998, \$20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed.

An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only \$400 million of an estimated \$7 billion available was claimed, leaving \$6.6 billion unclaimed. A 1996 US Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a web-based scholarship assistance ser-

vice, reports 54 percent of financial aid comes from the private sector. FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many web sites that claim billions of private scholarships go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee. But according to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

"It's really incredible lethargy," Pasternack said. To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donaldson that received only three applicants.

"Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending five to ten hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel Cassidy's *The Scholarship Book*, which lists 50,000 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy's book is recommended by several non-profit scholarship-assistance programs because it provides one of the most comprehensive listings of private money for students. In the book, Cassidy gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students against falling victim to scams.

Viewpoints

Miserable Senate cannot help itself

by Cyril Thomas

The TCU Senate is an abomination and a shameful mockery. It does more harm than good.

The TCU Senate serves no purpose whatsoever to anyone except those who compose it. That purpose is to give those people something to write on their transcripts next to "Major: political science."

The Senate receives neither respect nor support from its constituents. It is, as far as most people are concerned, a puppet government with a false sense of power and accomplishment.

Everyone knows this to be true. This is certainly not the first time that an opinion of this nature has appeared in the *Daily*. I am surely not alone.

One cannot help but wonder what is it that we are missing in those Senate meetings? Apparently nothing. Well, there is the opportunity to witness senator after sena-

Cyril Thomas is a sophomore who has yet to declare a major.

tor moan endlessly about what they should be doing. For the most part, the Senate acts as a forum for loudmouth senators to voice their inane, arbitrary opinions over and over again and nothing more. Which brings us to another point — whom exactly are these senators representing? Was it not the goal of last year's elected officials to get soap and paper towels in our bathrooms? And where does the Senate stand on the issue now? Luckily for the Senate, the students lost faith in it long ago and do not care about such issues anymore. There is only so much we can expect from our "representatives."

And by representatives we mean those few chosen by a small handful of Tufts students, most likely freshmen who didn't know any better, who took the time to vote. In retrospect, it seems to have been a waste of time.

Barely a quarter of the undergraduate populace cared enough to take the time to check the little boxes next to the names of their friends running for a position. These numbers alone demonstrate how the Sen-

ate does not represent a majority of the students. This overwhelming majority seems to have had the right idea. Who benefits from the elections? Those elected, naturally. What does everyone else get? Jack.

The Senate is an ineffectual and futile body that stands for nothing and will continue to do so as long as they don't accomplish anything worthwhile. After a full year, the Senate was unable to obtain soap and paper towels in the bathrooms —

proof of its inefficiency and utter uselessness. Can anyone think of an excuse for the failure of the Senate? Because I, for one, have not heard any. Have they offered us anything to believe the contrary? There also were other issues on the agenda last year, but somehow, they seemed to have

mysteriously disappeared.

The recent news is the uproar over the botched elections. This situation is so full of mistakes that it is laughable. Who do you think is making the most noise about this sudden turn of events? The recently elected senators, of course. Does anyone else on campus even give a damn about who is doing what in the Senate?

Let's not blame the Senate alone on this issue. The fault lies in the entire Tufts Community Union — the Senate, the TCU Judiciary, and ELBO. Everybody screwed up.

Separately, they are just your average resume-packers, but together, they are the most incompetent group Tufts has to offer.

Well, here is something that the Senate has done — it has finally announced the lineup for Fall Fest, less than a week before the actual event itself. Quite an improvement from the fiasco that occurred last year. Then again, could they have done any worse? Knock on wood. A word of caution — never underestimate just how pathetic the Senate can be.

If there is anyone who can prove me wrong and show everyone how helpful the Senate and the entire TCU are, I welcome your opinion. Perhaps if the Senate was in touch with the students in the first place, people would not be so adverse to them to begin with.

No one on campus cares enough to pay attention to any part of the TCU, let alone to try to reform it. It looks like it's up to the Senate itself. Based on past performance, you know that isn't going to happen either. It's amazing how much they resemble the federal government.

Ask around campus and this is the sentiment many people share — the TCU Senate is a do-nothing, say-anything group of opportunists. In fact, why don't we put it to a vote? Just as long as TCU or ELBO isn't in charge of it.

"The Senate is an ineffectual and futile body that stands for nothing and will continue to do so as long as they don't accomplish anything worthwhile."

To protect and serve?

by Daniel Koetser

Frustration, disappointment, and bewilderment don't sufficiently express how I feel after my encounter with the Tufts Police.

At 12:30 on a recent night, I drove a friend of mine to her dorm — Latin Way. Due to the significant urge by the council to encourage prudence and awareness at night — particularly topical after the recent occurrence of a rape during the summer session — I assumed what I believed to be the gentleman's role. I parked beside the dorm with the intention of walking my friend the thirty yards to her front door. The car was partially occupying a handicapped place,

Daniel Koetser is a senior majoring in psychology.

due to the distinct lack of any other vacancy (I say partially occupying, as the car was evidently not being stationed with intent to remain, and was less on than off the space.) A TUPD car approached with its lights

"I understood the purpose of law enforcement to be to enhance safety and society's values..."

flashing, so I walked over and explained my intention of walking the girl to the door thirty yards away.

The policeman responded that he would give me a ticket if I remained there, despite my insistence that it would take no longer than thirty seconds to cover the sixty total

yards. I also pointed out that there was ample space for at least another two cars to park beside me, unhindered by my presence — there being two available handicapped spaces. Sternly and immediately, he repeated that he would ticket the vehicle. On my suggestion that he escort the girl himself, he reversed and drove off.

I am astonished and appalled. I understood the purpose of law enforcement to be to enhance safety and society's values, and I despair at thinking of what may have been going through the policeman's mind. I respect the law, and had there been another available space, I would have parked there. But there was not. His reaction was pathetic and unnecessary. I understand the need for not "breaking" the law in this country, but surely there must be some room for common sense.

Dave Nurenberg

What I wish someone had told me

Why on Earth should Tufts undergrads possibly listen to a grad student, especially one who isn't your TA or section leader? Only four years separate us, even if they sometimes feel like forty. Maybe you don't need to hear me at all, but I need to share what I wish someone had told me each of my years at college.

FRESHPERSONS: My condolences on the death of whoever you were in high school. Tufts just gave you a blank slate, a chance to explore all the possibilities of who you are and who you could be. Your flight crew on

this journey includes your roommates, hallmates, clubmates, teammates, RAs, TAs, professors, grounds crew and all the other inhabitants of this psychedelic kaleidoscope we call college. We're thrown in, shaken up, and we come out all mixed and matched...hopefully, for the better. If, by the end of the year, you find that even one of your well-formed beliefs or opinions has been turned around 180 degrees, then your parents have not wasted your tuition.

Since everyone is changing so much, be prepared for heartbreak when friends and lovers commit the ultimate crime of not being who you think they are. It's not personal, but it is inevitable. Everyone, you included, is trying on roles, even if you don't realize it. Explore as many of them as possible. The only mistake you can make is to lock

yourself into one track — socially, academically, whatever. Relish the cluelessness! The chance will never come around again, and believe me, you'll miss it when it's gone.

SOPHOMORES: Even though summer may have separated you from the friends you made here, even after twelve weeks "out of the loop," you really can pick up where you left off. Naturally, all sorts of changes happened over the summer, but just as much happens over three months of a school year. Social circles are often in flux at college. Nevertheless, your really good friends still tend to be your really good friends upon return, and you get to make new friends when the freshman class enters.

Relax. You know the campus, you know what exams and roommates are like. You know how to check your emerald accounts, how to print in the library. The entering class is experiencing all of this for the first time. I don't think I ever realized how much college life was a part of my psyche until, as a sophomore, I watched the freshmen enter.

Freshman year, for me anyway, was like riding a unicycle. Sophomore year, you're on a bike. It may not be an easy ride (especially on these damned Tufts hills), but at least you know how to do it, and your friends (some old, some new) will be there with you. Remember to be kind to this year's freshmen. They'll need it!

JUNIORS: I don't know why, but somehow cosmic forces conspire to make junior year extremely intense, not just for

me but for almost everyone I know. By now you've "come of age" here, and Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs take over. Now that you're set in the day-to-day rhythms of survival, you can start to worry about "higher" matters like love, your future, and other little things that by no means have to be decided now...but which start to get shaped by major events.

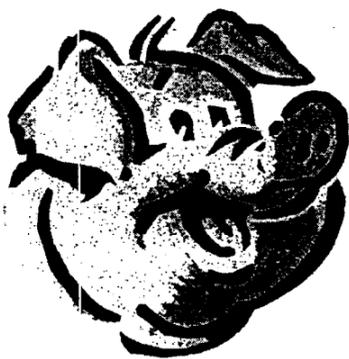
By now you may be community or club leaders, or exploring the outside world via internships or semesters abroad. You may find weird, crazy things happening in your social lives, as junior year is a magnet for bizarre twists of fate. This is the big lap at college, the time when the mold of "who you are" gets put to the ultimate test. Grit your teeth and try to keep a sense of humor. If you can laugh at life, even between tears, you may just pull through.

SENIORS: Be careful not to leave before you've left. You've surely noticed the gap between you and the freshmen, and yes, it's far greater than just four years. By now you might be starting to make plans for grad school or your future profession. Take a moment and slow down. Resist the pressure everyone puts on you to declare what you're going to do with the rest of your life. At no other time will you be able to have the freedom to explore yourself and others, living entire worlds in the course of a single day. Unless, of course, you go on to grad school. Then you can keep examining your life and the universe in relative safety, perhaps even sharing your experiences with others in maudlin newspaper columns.

Viewpoints Policy

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

THURSDAY EVENING														SEPTEMBER 23, 1999													
① - TIME WARNER ② - OVER AIR CHANNELS ③ - 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	News	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	Keeping Up	Live From Lincoln Center: The New York Philharmonic	Goodnight	Is It Legal?	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Life of Birds (R)																		
WBZ ④	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	Diagnosis Murder "The Roast"	Chicago Hope "Team Play"	48 Hours "Mr. Wonderful"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late																	
WCVB ⑤	News	ABC Wld News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Whose Line?	*** Lethal Weapon 3 (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood																	
WLVI ⑤⑥ ③	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Charmed "Love Hurts" (R)	Charmed (R) (In Stereo)	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart																
WHDH ⑦	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Stark Raving	Third Watch	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night															
WSBK ③⑧ ③	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smackdown! (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Voyager "Coda"	Blind Date	Ricki Lake (R)	Murphy Brown																		
WFXT ②⑤ ⑨	Simpsons	3rd Rock-Sun	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	World's Wildest Police Videos	Family Guy	Action	News	Simpsons	Newsradio	Nat'l Enquirer	Unhappily															
WABU ⑥⑧ ⑩	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Treasures in Your Home	It's a Miracle	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Highway to Heaven (In Stereo)	Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game																		
WENH ①①	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	World of National Geographic	This Old Hse.	Seeking Solutions "Gangs"	Great Minds	Natural Phen.	Natural Phen.																			
WGBX ④④ ⑫	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Nova "Einstein Revealed" (R) (In Stereo)	Man Who Saw the Future (R)	World News	Boston	Pinehurst-Stories of Great Golf																			
WNDS ⑤⑤ ⑭	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	** The Princess and the Cabbie (1981, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli.	News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)																	
CABLE CHANNELS																											
A&E ②⑤	Simon & Simon	Law & Order "Blood"	Biography: Roseanne	Investigative Reports (R)	Law & Order "Blood Is Thicker"	Biography: Roseanne																					
CNBC ③①	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live (R)																			
CNN ③⑤	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)																		
COM ②③	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	*** Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin.	Bob-Margaret	Frank Leaves	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live																		
CSPAN ④④	House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)																							
DISC ②①	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery "Super Hunts"	On the Inside: Crash	Shipwreck! (R)	Into the Unknown (R)	On the Inside: Crash	Shipwreck! (R)																			
E! ④⑤	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Model (R)	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "The Last Days of Elvis" (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on the Vine" (R)																	
ESPN ③①	Sportscenter	Gamenight	College Football Clemson at Virginia Tech. (Live)	Sportscenter	Sportscenter of the Decade																						
ESPN2 ⑤⑤ ⑥⑤	Auto Racing	Motoworld	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Major League Soccer Columbus Crew at Chicago Fire. (Live)	50 Greatest	NFL 2Night (R)	Minor League Baseball AAA World Series Game 3. (Live)																			
HIST ⑤① ⑦③	Combat Crew (R)	20th Century (R)	Roman Roads: Paths to Empire	Korean War: Fire & Ice	Submarines (R)	Secrets of World War II (R)	Roman Roads: Paths to Empire																				
LIFE ②⑦	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	*** Miracle Landing (1990, Drama) Wayne Rogers.	** Empty Cradle (1993, Drama) Kate Jackson, Lori Loughlin.	New Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Weddings-Life.																			
MTV ③⑥	Global Groove	Countdown	Beat Suite	TRL Wanna	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	Say What Krke	Celebrity	Tom Green (R)	NBA Horse	Loveline (R) (In Stereo)	Global Groove																
NECN ⑤⑨ ④③	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	One Game	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)																			
NICK ②④	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady Bunch	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Taxi (In Stereo)	M.T. Moore	Happy Days	WKRP in Cin.	Wonder Years													
SCIFI ⑤④ ⑦⑦	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Star Trek "Whom Gods Destroy"	Sliders (In Stereo)	*** 1/2 Leviathan (1989, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. (In Stereo)	Star Trek "Whom Gods Destroy"	Sliders (R) (In Stereo)																					
TNT ③②	Due South "Odds" (In Stereo)	ER "Good Luck Ruth Johnson"	**** The Searchers (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.	** 1/2 Highlander (1986, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart.																							
TOON ④⑧ ⑦②	Batman-Series	Animaniacs	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	I Am Weasel	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	I Am Weasel	Chicken	Batman-Series	Dragon Ball Z													
USA ③③	Kena: Warrior Princess (R)	JAG "The Game of Go" (R)	Walker, Texas Ranger	** 1/2 Bird on a Wire (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn. (In Stereo)	Baywatch "Hijacked" (In Stereo)	Silk Stalkings																					
WTBS ②②	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Wrestling WCW Thunder.	Wrestling WCW Thunder.	Chimp	Wrestling WCW Thunder. (R)	Wrestling WCW Thunder. (R)	Chimp																	



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National/World News

Timorese refugees are coming down from mountains

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DILI, East Timor — More than a thousand refugees carrying the flag of pro-independence East Timor streamed out of the mountains Wednesday to seek food, look for missing relatives and test the safety of this territorial capital.

At one point, desperate East Timorese looted warehouses, making off with huge sacks of rice, sugar, and cooking oil before international peacekeepers turned the crowd back.

But the refugees, many of them young men, did not stay long. By nightfall, most had returned to their forested hiding places, not certain that security had returned to this city where anti-independence militiamen have shed their makeshift uniforms — headbands and black T-shirts — but still roamed the

streets in ones and twos.

"I think the militias realize they are in a bad position," said a Catholic priest here. "People know who they are. The Australians can find out who they are. Probably the only reason they haven't left is because they couldn't find a vehicle to take them to West Timor."

The Australian-led peacekeeping force that began arriving here Monday stepped up patrols on foot and in armored personnel carriers after a Dutch journalist was slain Tuesday by men reportedly wearing the uniform of Indonesian police. In some cases, Indonesian troops patrolled the capital jointly with the Australians.

Throughout Wednesday, peacekeeping troops and equipment continued to pour into Dili's

airport and harbor. At the same time, Indonesian soldiers were headed in the opposite direction — destined for reassignment elsewhere in Indonesia as part of the military evacuation from this former Portuguese colony.

East Timor was invaded by Indonesia in 1975 and annexed the following year. Anti-independence militias ran amok in the territory after East Timorese voted overwhelmingly Aug. 30 in a United Nations-sponsored election to seek independence. The peacekeepers have a mandate from the UN to use "all necessary force" to restore peace.

Despite the presence of the peacekeepers, several buildings were set afire here Wednesday — by Indonesian soldiers, residents said — and plumes of dark smoke hung over the devastated seaside

city. There was no shooting, but Dili remained tense and the deserted streets at night were potentially dangerous, as was almost every road leading out of the city.

But in Becora, a town two miles east of Dili, militias shot wildly into the air and burned several homes. All but four of Becora's buildings have been razed or gutted, and a refugee returning here from the town described the mood as extremely unsettled. The peacekeeping force has not yet dispatched troops to Becora or most of Dili's other outlying areas.

Several thousand refugees lined Dili's beach, where they have set up a squatters' camp. They are surrounded by their possessions, most of which were looted from burned-out shops and homes, and several said they have adequate supplies of rice.

Dili itself lives in a twilight zone, half-dead, half-alive. Not a single building appears to have escaped the militia rampage. Trash and garbage litter the streets. Only a handful of buildings have electricity or water. Most of the population of 200,000 has fled, and the only people here are refugees, military personnel, and a few aid workers and journalists.

The continued violence and the slaying of journalist Sander Thoenes have made humanitarian agencies even more wary of using foreign staff in front-line positions unless there is a large and friendly military force present, field workers say.

Thoenes, 30, who was working for Britain's Financial Times, was shot while traveling by motorcycle only a few miles from the capital. "We are not free to go to many of the camps because we are white and considered the enemy. We

can only send local staff," aid worker Anna Bilello of the UN World Food Program said in Kupang, the capital of West Timor. The neighboring Indonesian province has absorbed tens of thousands of refugees — and retreating militia members — from East Timor.

The aid agency managed Tuesday to send several American, English and European officials to refugee camps in the East and West Timor border area, where militias have a strong presence. "We were received peacefully," she said. "Nothing happened only because we were accompanied by a truckful of soldiers. If you want to create public order, you need security."

But protecting an estimated 200,000 people displaced from their homes who are living for the most part in the open is the biggest challenge ahead for the United Nations, which is administering East Timor during the expected transition to independence.

Military sources say a small contingent of UN personnel, including mission chief Ian Martin, plans to return here Thursday to the compound evacuated last week during the height of militia violence.

Joel Boutroue, representative of the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, said the world body has four planes making daily airdrops of blankets, plastic sheets, packaged food and other supplies.

"We're trying to tell people, stay where you are, don't loot warehouses," Boutroue said. "But it's easier said than done. There will be chaos for a few weeks."

Standardized exam to undergo civil rights trial in San Antonio

Los Angeles News-Washington Post Service

A standardized test that all Texas high school students are required to pass to graduate is the subject of a civil rights trial in which the state is accused of discriminating against minority students.

The case, being heard in a federal court in San Antonio, alleges that minority students have failed the test and been denied diplomas in disproportionate numbers.

The outcome could have an effect on other tests Texas students are required to pass to move through lower grades, under a ban on "social promotion" that Texas Gov. George W. Bush has touted in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

More than half the nation's states require students to pass standardized tests to move on to the next grade or to graduate from high school. The Texas lawsuit could herald many more legal challenges to such tests and the heavy emphasis states have placed on them.

The crux of the lawsuit, filed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), is the contention that Hispanic and African-American students concentrated in underfunded school districts have not been afforded an equal opportunity to learn the material covered on the graduation exam.

"Even within school districts, we don't have the same access to important resources or instruction," said Joe Sanchez, a state policy analyst in MALDEF's San Antonio office. "The best teachers go to the better schools."

The state government maintains that the exam, which has been given since 1990, is not biased. The Texas Education Agency notes that the state has a uniform curriculum, publicly discloses the "essential knowledge and skills" tested and releases a copy of each year's exam after it is given.

"We've had a statewide uni-

form curriculum taught in all schools for basically 15 years. Minority students and all students have the same opportunity to learn the essential skills and pass the test," said Joey Lozano, a spokesman for the state agency.

Texas has what many education policy analysts regard as a model system for monitoring the achievement of students across demographic groups. The state judges districts and individual schools not only on how well all students do on the required tests but also on how each racial and ethnic group fares.

But students belonging to different groups do not pass the graduation exam at the same rate, although each group has improved its performance in the last five years. MALDEF says that as many as 85 percent of students who failed have been Mexican-Americans or African-Americans, and they have failed the three-part test in reading, writing and math at twice the rate that white students have.

The lawsuit asks US District Judge Edward Prado to prohibit the state from using the exam or any other standardized test as a graduation requirement.

"It does not take into consideration what kind of grades you have, what kind of student you have been," Sanchez said.

This trial is not the first legal challenge to the Texas test. In 1997, the US Department of Education settled a discrimination complaint filed by the Texas NAACP with a negotiated agreement that required the state to provide students the "necessary curriculum and instruction to pass the test," remedial help and multiple opportunities to take the exam, according to Arthur Coleman, deputy assistant secretary for civil rights. Students can take the test eight times from 10th grade until the time they are scheduled to graduate.

Similar complaints alleging discrimination based on race and national origin are pending against

North Carolina and Nevada.

"As soon as states shift to standards and tests as a means of achieving reform, their role is going to be scrutinized," said John Jennings, director of the Center on Education Policy.

"That's where some states are going to be in trouble."

In the early 1980s, federal courts upheld Florida's graduation exam, provided that other conditions were met. "You have to be teaching what is tested to all kids who are being tested," Kathy Christie, an analyst at the Education Commission of the States, said in explaining the legal precedent.

Israeli's Barak asks Germans to end right-wing extremism

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BERLIN — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak urged a new generation of German leadership Wednesday to stamp out right-wing extremism and other forms of anti-Semitism so that the horrors of Nazi genocide are never repeated.

Making the first visit by a foreign leader to the German capital since the government moved here over the summer, Barak and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder visited the Sachsenhausen concentration camp north of Berlin. There, Barak said Germans have an historic obligation to block the rising xenophobic movements before they become a threat to democracy.

"Here and on other battlefields ... Germany committed the greatest crime in human history," Barak said as he stood near a crematorium built by the Nazis in 1943. "Never before was a scientific and systematic attempt made to carry out genocide against an entire people."

Barak declared that "you have

a duty to crush any National Socialist (Nazi) and anti-Semitic bud ... before it bears dangerous fruit."

Schroeder sought to reassure Barak that his government feels a special responsibility to protect human rights and was determined to combat the racism and other forms of extremism exhibited by many alienated young people, particularly in eastern Germany.

"We owe it to the dead, but also to ourselves and our children, that we win the fight against hate and contempt for humanity and lay a secure basis for a peaceful future," Schroeder said. "We must remind ourselves and everyone else, there must never again be another Sachsenhausen. Never again Treblinka. Never again Auschwitz, any place on earth."

Germany is considered Israel's closest ally after the United States, and successive German governments have supplied strong political and economic support, including \$50 billion in reparations and other aid for the 250,000 Holo-

caust survivors who settled in Israel.

Barak used his visit here to impress Schroeder with the need to put greater pressure on German companies to pay overdue compensation to former slave laborers, who included many non-Jews from Eastern Europe, before they die.

The negotiations are set to resume in Washington in early October, but the companies and lawyers defending the estimated 2.3 million former laborers in a class-action suit remain badly divided in their calculations as to how much money should be paid out. The German firms have offered to pay \$1.7 billion into a common fund while the lawyers say at least \$20 billion will be needed to properly compensate the former slaves.

In their talks, Schroeder promised Barak that his government would strive to persuade the companies to improve their offer and reach a settlement as quickly as possible so that the first payments could be made before year's end, German officials said.

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The Daily's Arts and Entertainment Guide

'American Beauty' is a star vehicle.....for Birch, Bentley, and Suvari



Thora Birch



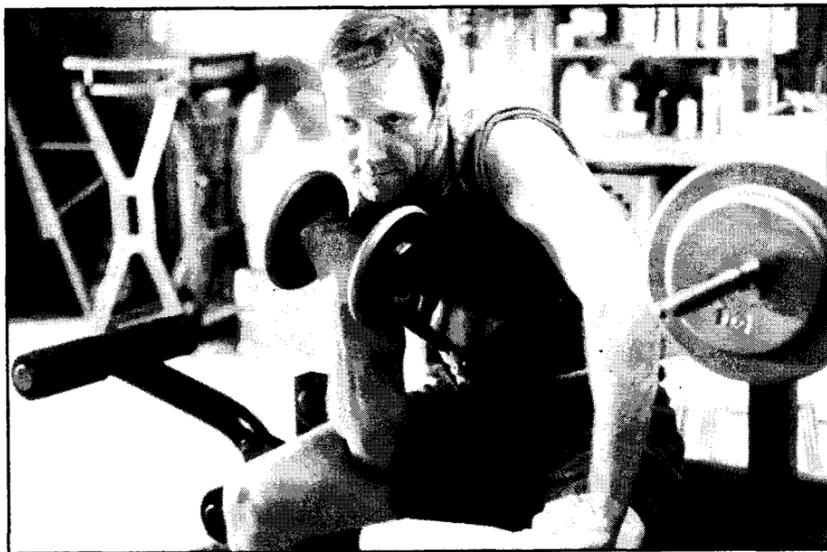
Wes Bentley



Mena Suvari

Three young stars discuss working with Spacey

by [Name] [Date]
Daily [Publication]



o you're in your late teens, early 20s. You're an actor. In fact, you've been in a few movies. Someone may actually recognize you on the street every once in a while.

They don't know your name of course, for you're too much like all of the other young actors out there today. But that's OK. You like acting a lot but always end up playing the same old character. You're always the cute, worried child in formula after formula. Always cute. It's fun but tedious. Suddenly, an opportunity presents itself. The chance to be in a different sort of movie. One that's clever and original. One that *says* things and *means* it. One whose cast is brilliant and whose direction is ambitious. You can feel it; you know its success (popular and critical) is in the bag. What do you do?

You seize it. You grab it tightly and jump in head first. You give it everything you've got and don't look back. Wham, Bam, Thank You Sam!

That's Sam Mendes, of course, the director of the new tragicomedy *American Beauty*. And those thanking him for that one-of-a-kind experience are three excellent and soon to be well-known actors: Thora Birch, Wes Bentley, and Mena Suvari. Together they represent the youth of this beautiful film. Youth, it seems, is everything. Characters revolve around it. Like planets around the sun, powerful forces, a magnetic push and pull, compels them all. Ceaselessly, they avoid it, embrace it, are entranced by it.

Together, the three young stars sat down to chat with *The Tufts Daily* last week about youth, the film, and all things beautiful. They, as well as the rest of the cast and director, were here in Boston for a special screening at The Boston Film Festival. At this screening Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, who played the husband and wife at the center of the film, were awarded special 1999 Film Excellence Awards. Being given the opportunity to perform with such phenomenal actors and impressive stars was just one of the factors that made working on *American Beauty* so wonderful for Birch, Bentley, and Suvari.

"We're spoiled. We really are. I am very, very grateful," said Suvari who is best known for her recent role in the summer hit *American Pie* where she played a sweet choir girl who captures the heart of a jock.

"This will really be the yardstick from now on," Birch followed in agreement, explaining that the film was as thrilling an experience backstage during its creation as it was on the screen for the audience. These actors may be young but can be considered quite experienced in the constantly unstable film industry. Besides *American Pie*, Suvari has been seen on screen several times in the past three years in everything from *Carrie 2* and *Slums of Beverly Hills* to *Kiss The Girls* and *Nowhere*. Bentley has appeared in the critical success *Beloved*, while Birch it seems has been around for a while. She acted with Harrison Ford in *Patriot Games* and *Clear and Present Danger*. Other appearances include *Hocus*

Pocus, *Alaska*, and *Now and Then*. Needless to say, these three are more than familiar with the ins and outs of the moviemaking experience.

So what was it that made this experience such a special one for these young actors?

"The film really was a collaborative effort," Birch said. The three agreed that though Mendes entered the film with his own visions, he encouraged each of the actors to explore the depths of their own experiences while preparing for their roles.

"He let us bring what we had," Bentley said. "He would include us in the process."

Birch continued, "All of the characters in this film are people first. I think this film bridges the gap between youth and adults. They are not enemies. They just don't know how to get along."

Even before filming started, the three knew this would be an unbelievable experience. The script alone, an original written by Alan Ball, was all they needed. *American Beauty*, which tells the tale of your typical American nuclear family and the hidden land mines lying beneath the surface ready to explode at any moment. Dysfunctionality becomes the norm as Jane, played by Birch, is torn, over and over. She is torn as her parents fall out of love. She is torn as her father gets all stirred up in a horny stupor ogling Jane's friend Angela, played by Suvari. And of course she is torn from her angst-filled status quo by the hypnotic gaze of her next door neighbor Ricky, played by Bentley. Their perfect suburban world is swallowed whole by an invisible monster: the need to change. A whirlpool of passion, hate, love, and fear paralyzes all the characters as they hurtle toward a tragic, comic, and profound end. There was no way these young actors could possibly imagine pushing that away.

"It was so true to life," Suvari explained.

"Just reading it, you could see the film as it is," said Birch. "It's very visual, very moving — 99.9 percent of the scripts you get are not anywhere nearly as good as this. There's a lot more to hold on to here."

Of course, each had their favorite scenes from the film. There were also those they found the most challenging. Often those two were one in the same.

"The dinner scenes were full of tension," Birch continued, referring to multiple points through the film when the three family members return to the dining room table. It is a moment for release as they let their emotions run, like the slowly melting butter upon the mashed potatoes that sits untouched in the middle of the table. "Many takes were often improvised, totally spontaneous," Birch explained.

Although Suvari said, "I had some slight difficulty taking my top off," she enjoyed playing a character who was not the sweetest girl around. "I went all out and Sam had me run with it," she said.

As for Bentley, it was the fight scenes with Chris Cooper, who played his militaristic father, that were the most exhausting. "We continued shooting into the morning. It was trying, both emotionally and physical." What he enjoyed the most? A hysterical scene in which he and Lester (Kevin Spacey), smoke pot in a parking lot. "That was a lot of fun," Bentley said.

But then again every scene when Spacey and Bening were present was a lot of fun. "Kevin really knows how to keep the set loose," Suvari said, alluding to random jokes, pranks, and songs that Spacey would do to ensure that the fun side to the creative process was not left behind amid the gravity of the film's underlying message. "He would do this great impression of Walter Mathau!" Suvari said.

"It was an honor to work with them," Birch agreed.

But it isn't just the memories of acting with the best that Hollywood has to offer that the three will cherish forever. They were touched spiritually in the same way as many moviegoers who have already seen the film.

"I've recently found things that have always been in my life are more beautiful," Bentley said.

Regardless of the film's success, Suvari would do it all over again. The reason is simple: "Just for the experiences!"

Birch agreed. "The powerful message has given me a greater appreciation of the abstract."

There is no doubt that, together, these three young actors have played an integral part in a film experience that will not soon be forgotten. And there's nothing abstract about that.



A Sargent Summer

Sargent exhibition a comprehensive showing of artist's work

KATE COHEN

Daily Editorial Board

The warm summer sun might be starting to lose its sheen, but there is still time to catch the John Singer Sargent exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts. The show has been dazzling crowds all season as part of Sargent Summer, a series of exhibitions at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum, and the Boston Public Library. Sargent's cool colors and leisurely summer scenes are perfect for those experiencing premature nostalgia for the simple, lazy days of that warmest of seasons.

The exhibition is the most complete collection of works by Sargent since the memorial exhibitions following his death in 1925. The show is the product of a collaboration between the MFA, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and the Tate Gallery in London, although the exhibition contains works that have never before been used in a Sargent retrospective. The paintings, arranged in the MFA's Gund Gallery, provide a chronological study of Sargent's development as an artist, a journey which includes changes in his style and his subject matter. The gallery welcomes its visitors with a room composed entirely of paintings that Sargent completed before he was 26, a fact that is startling considering the talent demonstrated in these early paintings. In this period, Sargent is still experimental, and although we see the bright pastels and portraiture that made him famous, there are also his dark, brooding scenes of Venice. These paintings, notable for their muted tones

and desolate scenes, demonstrate Sargent's early understanding of the use of light in limited tones.

The exhibition presents a thorough

and desolate scenes, demonstrate Sargent's early understanding of the use of light in limited tones. The exhibition presents a thorough

exhibition includes Sargent's painting of Claude Monet sitting in the French countryside as he paints one of his numerous haystacks. Although this painting of a contemporary places Sargent in the Impressionist period, he has never been considered a member of the famous movement. Erica Hershler, Associate Curator of American Paintings at the MFA, suggests that Sargent "cared too much about what other people thought of him" to paint in the then-modern impressionistic style. However, his paintings in this time are just as colorfully enchanting, especially "Carnation, Lily, Lily Rose" (1885-86). This painting of two young girls lighting lanterns perfectly captures the soft light of twilight, and Sargent's expert use of bright color gives the impression that the painting itself is illuminated from within.

The final two sections of the exhibition demonstrate Sargent's lesser-known talent. His smaller watercolors feature the same mastery of color as his oil paintings, and they serve to chronicle Sargent's travels throughout his life. The watercolors are more casual creations than the demanding commissioned portraits that dominated Sargent's career. The bright, flowing images stand in contrast to the charcoal portraits that Sargent created towards the end of his life; these were the only kind of portraits Sargent would paint after ceasing to work on full-size, full color portraits in 1907. These dark sketches compliment the expansive, 20-foot long "Gassed" (1919), the product of Sargent's four months spent at the western front in WWI. This huge painting features the agony of a mustard gas attack, and it overwhelms the gallery with its haunting realism.

The exhibition will run through Sept. 26 and costs \$13 with a Tufts ID. Be sure to also check out the restored ceiling murals and bas-relief, completed in time for the Sargent show. These can be found above the old entrance staircase on the upper rotunda, and were designed and painted by Sargent from 1916 to 1921. Long obscured by city grime and mismatched re-paintings of the museum walls, the ceiling has been restored to its original coloring, and it is a testament to both Sargent's talent and his place in the Boston area as one of its proudest artists.



arrangement of some of Sargent's best works as a portrait artist. Frequent visitors to the MFA might remember "The Daughters of Edward Darley

tion from downstairs, where it usually hangs in the company of the two large vases which appear in the painting. Most prominent in the assortment of portraits is the famous, full-length painting entitled "Madame X" (1883-84). It is a portrait of Virginie Gautreau, an American who had established herself in Parisian society, received with more outrage than sensation, although it is now considered one of Sargent's most memorable portraits.

The exhibition goes on to fully demonstrate Sargent's abilities in capturing the leisure of the countryside in a style that reflects both the influence of Sargent's mentor, Carolus-Duran, and Sargent's avoidance of a singularly impressionistic style. Carolus-Duran associated with Manet and Monet, and the



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Further Information

For updated information on ticket availability, viewing hours, directions, and parking, call (617) 542-4MFA



'We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay' will leave you in stitches

ART produces Nobel Prize Winner Dario Fo's play

by ALISON DAMAST
Daily Editorial Board

The great comedian Charlie Chaplin once said, "Life is a tragedy when seen in close-up, but a comedy in long-shot." This remark rings especially true for the American Repertory Theater's production of Dario Fo's play, *We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay*. The play examines the lengths that people will go to in order to save face during desperate times. While the premise of the play may sound serious, it is in essence a humorous satire that revels in making fun of the desperation that pervades the character's lives.

The play takes place in Italy in 1974 and tells the story of two couples who are desperate for food. Inflation has gotten out of hand and their poverty is so severe that they can barely afford to buy bread or pay the rent. While physical hunger may be the immediate problem in the play, it is soon obvious that they are hungry for a great deal more. They want to live in a world where they can have dignity, justice, and happiness.

Dario Fo is a prolific playwright, actor, and activist who has written more than 70 plays. His works have been produced in more than 30 countries. He did not come to America until 1986 when he was invited by the American Repertory Theater to perform his well-known work, *Mistero Buffalo*. Fo won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1997. The Swedish Academy said of his work, "With a blend of laughter and gravity, he opens our eyes to abuses and injustices in society and also the wider historical perspective in which they can be placed."

Fo presents the protagonists' problems to the audience in a unique manner. The plot is undeniably depressing, but Fo succeeds in making the play feel like an extended sitcom. From the moment the play begins, the audience is drawn into a ridiculous and bizarre world in which there are no limits to how far the characters can go. The women in the play get pregnant with groceries, babies are born in pickle-juice fluid, and men find dog food and bird seed soup tasty. The audience may wonder, "Am I at a circus or a play?" And the answer is: both.

A play like this is hard to pull off without a stellar cast. Marisa Tomei (who won the best supporting actress Oscar in 1992 for her role in *My Cousin Vinny*), plays the role of Antonia, a housewife who steals groceries from a local store during a mini-riot in which the women of the town refuse to pay the ridiculous prices the store is demanding. She tells her friend Margherita (Caroline Hall), "You don't know how good it feels to shop without spending money." She is married to Giovanni (Thomas Derrah), a factory worker who believes steadfastly in the wisdom of his government and is adamantly against stealing. Antonia is forced to hide the groceries under the bed when she hears Giovanni coming home. She forces her friend Margherita to stuff some of the grocery bags under her coat. Giovanni, of course, walks into the apartment and comes to the conclusion that Margherita is pregnant. This initial misunderstanding on the part of Giovanni eventually

multiplies into numerous misconceptions that move the action of the play forward in a comedic manner.

Tomei, who is mostly known as a film actress, is perfectly at home on the stage. She is not a stranger to the Boston theater scene, and starred with Quentin Tarantino in the play *Wait Until Dark* two years ago. One almost feels that the part of Margherita was written for her. She has a dominating presence and a terrific sense of comic timing. She manages to be clueless, manipulative, sassy, and sexy all at the same time. The Brooklyn born actress's New York style and mannerisms are ideal for the part of an aggressive Italian woman.

Derrah, who plays Margherita's husband, complements Tomei to a tee. His self-righteousness and vulnerability make him the butt of many jokes in the play. And not only can Derrah act, he can sing, as well. The play opens up with Derrah singing beloved Italian tunes to the audience such as "Santa Lucia." Caroline Hall plays a cute simpleton and is a great contrast to the brassy style of Tomei. Ken Cheeseman, who plays Hall's husband, is both endearing and a great deal of fun to watch. Will LeBow, who plays the police sergeant, State Trooper, Grave Digger, and Grandfather, must be commended for playing so many roles with such pizzazz.

We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay is an Italian play translated into English and is supposed to take place in Italy. One never gets the feeling that the play is specific to Italy, however. Rather, the play is universal. Hunger can occur anywhere and people will inevitably take drastic measures to survive.

The familiar feel to the play is probably largely due to the translation by the noted translator, Ron Jenkins. Jenkins obviously takes liberties with the translation so that American audiences can relate to it. For example, when Antonia describes stealing the food from the grocery to Margherita, she tells her "We looked like Hillary Clinton defending her man." The cast also mentions the L.A. riots at the end of the play, in an obvious attempt to link the situation in Italy to one that is comparable in America...

Andrie Belgrader does a masterful job with directing the play. He encouraged the actors to go all out and wants the audience to have fun. This is especially obvious in the opening "piano bar" sequence, as well as in the ending where the whole cast dances to an Italian version of "Stand by Me." The police officers wear "trooper" uniforms and each joke is taken as far as it can possibly go.

The uplifting mood of the play is severely shaken at the end when the characters confront the audience with the reality of their situation. "Terrorism is being held hostage by a minimum wage job," says one of the characters. They make the point that there is a limit to what people can take. The audience is forced to see that their situation is truly desperate.

Fo's work can, according to Ron Jenkins, be seen as "epic clowning." It is comedy that makes the audience rock with laughter but at the same time examines serious social issues.

We Plan Your Life

A fall 'fest' for everyone

by DARA RESNIK
Daily Editorial Board

Today marks the autumnal equinox — the first day of fall. Although for most this Saturday will be consumed by the festivities of the Tufts Community Union Senate-sponsored Fall Fest, autumn brings more than a concert to the Boston area. As we make room in our dresser drawers and replace tank tops with cozy sweaters, it's time to take a breather and appreciate the beauty of New England's seasonal changes. If nothing else, this weekend is one of the last which will offer weather that still has a taste of summer, making it the perfect climate for many of New England's more popular outdoor activities. Whether we plan your weekend or even your Sunday afternoon, check out these outdoor spots for the best of fall.

Hackleboro Orchards

What it is: An apple orchard and farm stand in southern New Hampshire, Hackleboro Orchards has every conceivable kind of apple — from McIntosh to Cortland, Delicious to Northern Spy. The farmstand sells country favorites like preserves, ciders, and fresh apple pies. Starting in mid-September you can grab a hayride to the orchards or lounge on their deck to watch the leaves turning. You pay for what you've picked when you leave, but the eating is free while you're there. Bonus: you can throw your leftovers and apple cores to their pygmy goats who will be eager to eat away.

When: Wednesday through Monday 9 a.m.-6p.m.

Where: Hackleboro Rd., Canterbury, NH Take I-93 to exit 18 and follow the apple signs to the orchards.

What to Wear: This is not a high-impact day, sweatpants and sweatshirts will do fine for climbing trees, picking, or just lounging around.

Emily Ruecker Wildlife Refuge

What it is: A 47-acre plot of land owned and operated by the National Audubon Society, it is rumored to house approximately 150 species of birds. In the fall these are mostly swallows migrating south for winter. Narrow paths wind their way around the property, through evergreens and maples, and even a few meadows. The marsh in its center opens into the Sakonnet River and the woods are the perfect place to view some fall foliage.

When: All weekend, dawn to dusk

Where: Tiverton, RI

Driving south on Route 77, until you see the sign for Ruecker on your right.

What to Wear: Warm clothing and hiking boots — the winding paths can be treacherous without proper footwear.

Minuteman Commuter Bikeway

What it is: The bikeway begins, surprisingly, a mile past the parking lot behind Osco Drug in Davis Square and continues on the other side of Davis behind the T station. An easy bike or blade, it goes all the way up through Arlington, Lexington, and into Bedford, where it ends next to an old trolley car, soon to become a park in the small town. Bring a picnic lunch and eat in Bedford before you turn around, or stop and eat at the site of the historic Battle of Lexington and walk around the quaint Boston suburb. There are stops along the way for refreshments and quick fixes for broken bikes and blades. It's the closest and easiest way to get some exercise and appreciate the turning leaves and colors of fall in the Boston area.

When: Whenever

Where: From Cambridge to Bedford, numerous pick-up points

What to Wear: Sneakers and bike pants, or blades and cargo pants for bladers.

Listings

THURSDAY, SEP. 23.

Up for a somewhat scenic drive to diversion? Check out **Sphere** in Manchester, New Hampshire, above the Starkmill Brewery (500 Commercial Street). This makeshift nightclub has a vibe much more intense than any a Lansdowne Street joint could ever hope to offer. Moreover, the superb house beats pumped out by resident DJs Pharoah, Emiah, and Jay Z easily make the 40-minute drive worth your time. 603-566-6150

Fans of the Boston club scene will want to experience the scene at **Chrome**, the Thursday night Axis (13 Lansdowne Street) event. Resident DJs John Debo and Buro Ajami spin house and light progressive trance, while DJ Justin Hoffman presides over the second floor "Funkaterium," with funk, hip hop, and club classics. 617-262-2437

Those who are too bound to Boston (or lazy) to leave, but can't handle the usual club scene, should head over to **Club Envy** (25 Boylston Place). Resident DJs MJ and Bon Bons will fulfill your need for house beats, and security won't hassle you over what you're wearing. 617-542-2689

FRIDAY, SEP. 24.

Need to move your body? **Life** at Lava Bar (575 Commonwealth Avenue) might be the place to stop in. Extremely skilled resident house DJs Fran and Paul Nickerson will easily get you grooving. This week, special guest Frankie Feliciano will be hitting the decks. 617-234-5092

Local bands **Gravel Pit**, **Helicopter Helicopter**, **Heidi** and **The Nines** will be rocking T.T. the Bear's Place (10 Brookline Street).

SATURDAY, SEP. 25.

Check your pulse and make sure you're **Alive**. Columns of Knowledge, Connecticut's leading production crew is bringing Josh Wink, Doc Scott w/ MC Justiy, Evil Eddie Richards, Freq Nasty, Scott Henry & Feelgood, T-1000, Lenny Dee, Gonz, Venom, Madame Buddafly, Brain Probe, Reid Speed, Kazpa, and Pat Egan to the Hartford Civic Center. 203-787-3870 / 860-231-3316

Get your trance fix at **Translation**, taking place at Hibernia (25 Kingston Street). Resident DJs Dino and David West, two of the most respected local trancers, will easily get you on your feet and moving. Get ready to groove! 978-963-5411

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

Oct. 2: It's not the new millenium quite yet, but alas, it's **The End of the World**. Boston-based Crash 22 will host this 12-hour festival of music and art, to be held at the Revolving Museum (288-300 A Street). This event should be large and interesting, and will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Oct. 10: Halloween is quickly approaching... **Boo 99** will help you celebrate in style. If there's one party you attend this year, this should be it. New York City's Stuck on Earth teams up with the Moonshine Over America tour to bring you an absolutely intense lineup, featuring the talents of: 3PO, A. Gram, Bad Boy Bill, Bam Bam, Biz Markie, Blueline, CZR, Cirrus, DB, Dan, Dara, Dat Cyde, Dever, Dieselboy, Donald Glaude, Fade, Feelgood, Frankie Bones, Freaky Flow, Glenn Garcia, Green Lantern, Green Velvet, Grooverider, Hec Romero, J. Smooth, JahRed, James Christian, Jevic, Jo-S, Joeski, Jungle Rollaz, Justin Johnson, Kazpa, Kech, Kelee, Keoki, Kevin Yost, Kimyon, Kliprock, Knowel, Knowledge, MC Flipside, MC GQ, Mark B., Mark Farina, Matthew Magic, Micro, Mischief, Nick Pepe, Odi, Orion, Pat Egan, Pleasure Head, Poe, Reid Speed, Roy Dank, Scott Henry, Scott Richmond, Sneak E. Pete, Sobi One, Stacey Pullen, Venom, Wally and X-Dream. 212-780-4614

Arlington Capitol Theater
 (781)648-4340 — Movie Listings
 (781)648-6022 — Box Office
 DICK 7:35, 9:35
 EYES WIDE SHUT 6:30, 9:30
 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER 7:20, 9:45
 AN IDEAL HUSBAND 7:30, 9:25
 MY LIFE SO FAR 7:40, 9:40

The Brattle
 876-6837
 LIMBO 7:20
 MY SON THE FANATIC 9:45

Coolidge Corner Theatre
 734-2501
 RUN LOLA RUN 7:45, 10:00
 STOP MAKING SENSE 7:30, 9:45

Fresh Pond Mall
 661-2900
 BLUE STREAK 7:30, 9:50
 BOWFINGER 7:20
 FOR LOVE OF THE GAME 7:00
 IN TOO DEEP 12:00
 LOVE STINKS 12:30
 MICKEY BLUE EYES 8:00, 10:40
 RUNAWAY BRIDE 6:30, 9:10
 THE SIXTH SENSE 7:50, 10:20
 STIGMATA 7:40, 9:30, 10:10
 STIR OF ECHOES 7:10, 9:20
 THE 13TH WARRIOR 10:30
 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR 6:50, 9:40

Harvard Square
 864-4580
 AMERICAN BEAUTY 7:00, 7:45, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30
 THE MUSE 7:20, 10:00
 OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE 6:30, 9:20

Kendall Square Cinema
 494-9800
 AUTUMN TALE 7:10, 9:40
 BETTER THAN CHOCOLATE 7:00, 9:25
 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
 THE DINNER GAME 9:55
 FLOATING 7:05, 9:30
 ILLUMINATA 7:30
 RUN LOLA RUN 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
 TRICK 7:40, 9:50
 TWIN FALLS IDAHO 7:35, 10:05

Somerville Theater
 625-5700 — Movie and Concert Listings
 625-4088 — Box Office
 AMERICAN PIE 7:00, 9:30
 THE HAUNTING 7:50, 10:10
 THE MATRIX 7:05, 9:50
 SOUTH PARK 9:55

Movies

The Sixth Sense: A deeply affecting suspense movie about a child psychologist who tries to treat a young boy who is visited by ghosts. Filmed in the historic city of Philadelphia, the movie features long, deliberate shots which heighten the suspense and set it apart from other scary movies filling up theaters nowadays. Bruce Willis stars with 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment who portrays his character, Cole, with chilling precision. (LH) ****

Bowfinger: Steve Martin wrote and stars in this hilarious comedy about a two-bit Hollywood producer who tries to make it big by stalking big-time star Kit Ramsey and putting clips of Ramsey in his movie. With Frank Oz in the directorial chair and Eddie Murphy, Heather Graham, and Christine Baranski joining Martin on the screen, *Bowfinger* is unbeatable. (RL)***

Mickey Blue Eyes: Without the droopy, adorable blue eyes of Hugh Grant (from which the movie might have taken its name), this film would be a painful hour-and-a-half of viewing. But there is something about this Brit's charm that makes us smile as he tries to speak like a New York mobster and save his love along the way. Jeanne Tripplehorn (*The Firm*, *Waterworld*) plays Grant's girlfriend, and her father just happens to be one of the most powerful members of the mob. When the two decide to wed, Grant gets swept up in the fantastical farce. (LH) **1/2

American Pie: Mix one cup of *Sixteen Candles*, two cups of *The Breakfast Club*, and three tablespoons of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Fast-forward 15 years. Then turn up the raunchiness scale as high as it will go and bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. What you will get is a deliciously funny and heartwarming look at four high school seniors trying to lose their virginity before prom night. It'll make you wish you were in high school all over again. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Kline, Thomas Ian Nicholas, and Tara Reid. (LH) ***

Runaway Bride: If you were hoping that a re-match of Julia Roberts and Richard Gere was going to be a re-playing of *Pretty Woman*, think again. *Runaway Bride* doesn't have the sincerity of the first flick, but it does provide good laughs and a lighthearted look at finding true love. Roberts' smile simply lights up the screen, making her much more appealing than she was in *Notting Hill*, but the writing and supporting cast doesn't hold up to the earlier movie. (LH) **1/2

Run, Lola, Run: This Sundance favorite proved to be a hit with American audiences. Lola, a young woman living in Berlin, must find \$100,000 in 20 minutes to save the life of her boyfriend. Franka Potente plays Lola, and her bright red hair and controlled desperation make her a screen figure who is not easily forgotten. The film has innovative camera work and a pulsating soundtrack that makes this German import savvy and slick. (AD) ***

The Blair Witch Project: This stylish, substance-free mock documentary has taken the country by storm grossing nearly \$150 million during its summer tenure. Though the concept is brilliant the directors do very little with it, as three 20-somethings run through the woods, bitching and moaning for its 90 minute running length. The end packs a punch though. (JWI) **1/2

The Thomas Crown Affair: Pierce Brosnan prepares for his life after Bond with this role as a suave, debonair aristocrat who tires of his Wall Street job and decides to steal a nice oil painting. Not much of a stretch from Mr. Bond perhaps, but this film deserves a modicum of respect for not casting a pre-pubescent in Rene Russo's role, as she tries to convert herself into a sex symbol at age 45. The beginning and the end are eye candy, and the middle is like *Life Styles of the Rich and Famous*. The final product: a decent movie. (JWI) **1/2

JWI — Jeremy Wang-Iverson
 LH — Lauren Heist EC — Elizabeth Chen
 AD — Alison Damast AD — Alison Damast
 RL — Robert Lott



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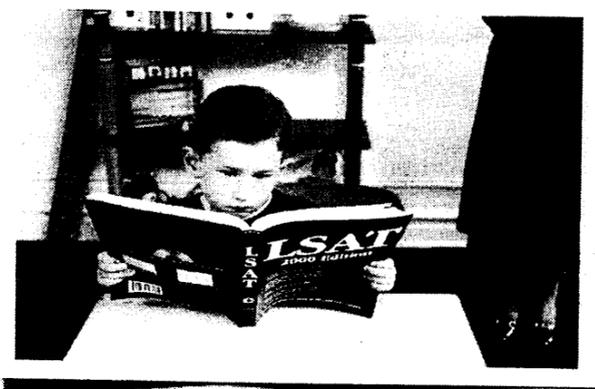
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RESIDENTIAL QUAD

Tufts will face big challenge every week in the NESCAC

FOOTBALL

continued from page 5

league last year to an undefeated Williams squad. Williams, which handed Tufts its only loss, will be strong again in '99, as will Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity. Samko claims that teams such as Colby, Bowdoin, Bates and Hamilton should not be overlooked.

"I think we can win every game, but we can never look past the next game," Samko warned. "If they are looking towards games later in the season, we probably won't win a game."

Also among the team's goals will be to remain virtually injury-free throughout the season. "In this league, if you lose the wrong one or two players, your lofty expectations can become fairly average quickly," Samko said.

While little can be expected this early in the season, coach and players alike maintain a confident

outlook.

"There's potential here, but they haven't done anything yet," Samko said. "I expect us to win, but to play hard more importantly. Intensity and commitment levels are most important."

"Our defense is better than last year, and even though we have lost a bunch of seniors, we've had good recruiting classes to help our depth," said Troy. "Last season we were 7-1. The only way to improve on that is to go 8-0 this season."

Samko confesses to not knowing much about Saturday's adversary, Hamilton. "The weirdness of NESCAC is that you don't know a hell of a lot about your first opponent," he said. Still, the team expects to win.

The Jumbos take on Bates the following weekend, with their first home game coming on October 9 against Bowdoin.

T I S C H L I B R A R Y

Late Night Study

Tisch Library

Fall 1999

Sept. 26 - Oct. 21
 Sunday - Thursday
 Midnight → 2:00 a.m.

Oct. 24 - Dec. 9*
 Sunday - Thursday
 Midnight → 3:00 a.m.

Dec. 12 - Dec. 21
 Sunday - Thursday
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*No Late Night Study during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 24-25

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Fall 1999

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TENNIS (Coed) Signup is individual. (\$5 Participation Fee)

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Pelletier injured in victory

SOCCER

continued from page 4
Prindaville.

"The defense was very solid throughout the game," McDermid said. "They made no mistakes." McDermid himself was only forced to make just three saves, as he picked up his second shutout of the season. McDermid yielded to sophomore Ryan Plichta, for the final 15 minutes of the contest.

The second half was not all good news for the Jumbos, though, as Pelletier went down with what appeared to be an ankle injury at around the 27 minute mark. Pelletier did not return. Freshman Alfred Burris took his spot very nicely, however, and contributed several

rushes up the right sideline and middle of the field.

"After our big win at Plymouth State, it was nice to keep up our momentum," Adler said. "We've had problems with that in the past, after big wins. And while this game certainly will not be our best of the season, we did what was most important and got the victory."

Adler currently has four goals on the season, while Stichberry boosted his total to two.

"We played a real firm game," Cardwell said. "We went out and did what we had to do."

The Jumbos will now focus on their next match-up, scheduled for this Saturday in Waterville, Maine, when they go up against Colby.

Women undergraduate students with concerns about eating or weight:

The Health Service is organizing a support group

If interested, call Dr. Katy Hanson or Dr. Andrew Gouse at 627-3350 for more information.

Be good

ALLEN GUTTMANN

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Film and Other Visual Arts

1999 - 2000

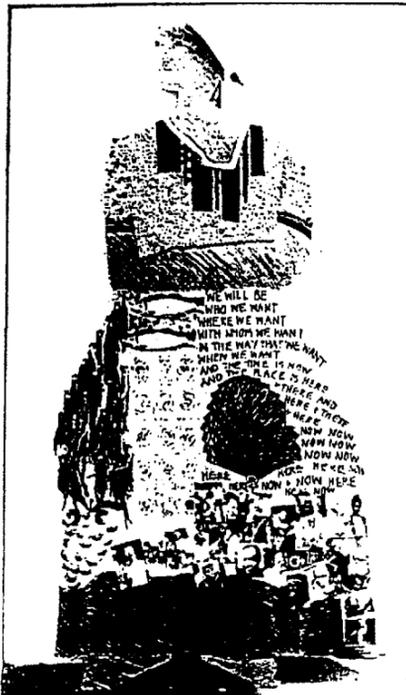


Image by Lubaina Himid. We Will Be. 1987

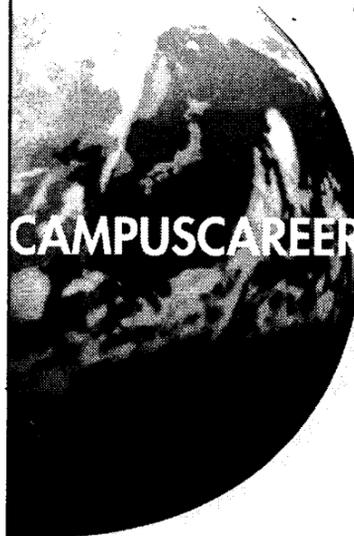
Thursday
September 23, 1999

Steven Nelson
Art and Art History, Tufts Univ.

*“Reclaiming Agency in
Central Africa: Mousgoum
Self-Fashioning at the New
Fin de Siècle”*

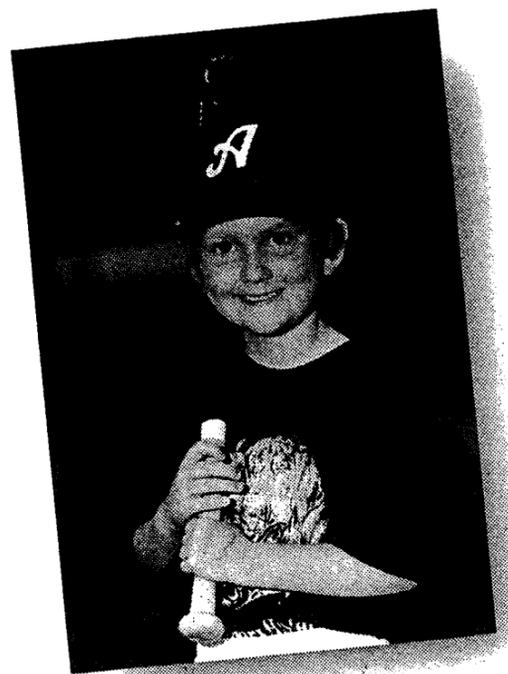
5:15pm
Nelson Auditorium

ATTENTION
UNDERGRADUATE
AND GRADUATE
STUDENTS
WORLDWIDE



CAMPUSCAREERCENTER.COM

PURSUe JOB
AND INTERNSHIP
OPPORTUNITIES
**THAT SPAN
THE GLOBE**



Bethany Cartledge
In-line skater,
T-ball slugger,
Drunk driving victim.
January 18, 1994
Cheraw, SC



If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Like to take pictures?



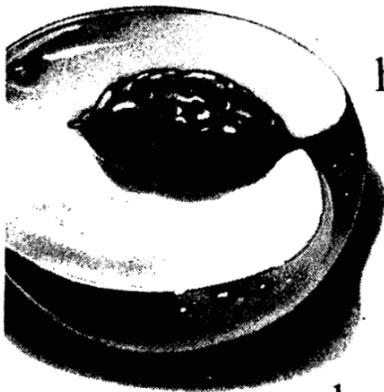
The Daily is looking for
photographers, call x73090
for more info.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.



Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

EVENTS

Attention Engineering Seniors!

Interested in having your resume critiqued by an employer or Career Services staff? Attend the Resume Critique Night for engineers on Thursday, September 23, 4pm-6:30pm in the Career Services recruiting Office in Tisch, Lower Level.

Chaplain's Table

Religious Perspectives on the Millennium, Thursday, 9-23-99, 5-7 P.M., MacPhie Conference Room. Speaker: Prof. Howard Solomon, Department of History. Topic: "Why the Millennium for Nonmillennials?"

Noon Hour Concert Series

9-23-99, 12:30-1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel. The works of McDonald & Steen will be performed by Prof. John McDonald, Pianist and Composer.

Music Department Events

9/21: Faculty Vocal Recital "Spotlight on Singers: Songs, Arias, and Duets by Vivaldi, Haydn, Faure, and Rodrigo." Alumnae Hall, 8:00pm
9/24: Guest Flute Recital: Ellen Rakatnasky. Alumnae Hall, 8:00pm

Interested in Community Service?

Try the... ***New ExCollege course starting Sept 23rd.*** Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. Hands-on work to improve quality of life in our community. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Did you find High School Science Boring?

Then make it interesting! Help teach science class! ***New ExCollege course starting September 23rd*** Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Greet the Millennium by Taking a New Cutting Edge Course!

Take a class and help your community. Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Want to take a Service-based learning class?

New ExCollege course starting September 23rd Bringing the Real World to High School Science: Water Pollution Issues of the Mystic River. See the ExCollege, Miner Hall.

Work-Study students Needed.

The Experimental College is currently hiring undergraduates! Get involved at the Ex College. Great people, fun projects! Call Tracey at x73384

Attention seniors!!

Not sure how Career Services can help you? Interested in participating in the Campus Recruiting Program? Attend a Sr. 7 Recruiting Orientation Meeting in September. This week's times: Sept. 15, 5 pm in Nelson Auditorium in Anderson or Sept. 16, 4pm in Pearson104. Look on Career Services website, careers.tufts.edu for additional meeting times.

Kung Fu Classes

Learn traditional forms of Chinese Martial Arts including: self defense (AI Ki Do), weapons, over 60 Different kicks. Classes offered Mon-sat at the Martial Arts Center for Health and Fitness, located in Davis Square, call 628-2010 to register.

Contemporary Religions in America (CR 41)

Tues & Weds, 1:05-2:20 / Eaton 123. Professor Elizabeth Lemons. Survey the major teachings and practices of contemporary American religions to analyze interactions of religion and culture in the U.S. Attention to Protestantism, Judaism, Catholicism, eastern religions, and "new" religions. See full description at Miner Hall.

EATING & EATING DISORDERS

Committee forming to plan education on campus about eating & eating disorders. Call Peggy Barrett, 627-3184, Women's Center, to be come involved.

AUDITIONS!!

"Beau Jest: a comedy by James Sherman. Check the call board or call Brian 629-7799 with questions.

HOUSING

2BR in 2 Fam

First floor, Large yard, parking, E.I. Kitchen, WD, DW, \$1100 + util. 396-7785.

Help!

We have an awesome apt outside Harvard Square but no one to be our fourth roommate! Rent is \$475-500 Newly renovated rooms. Pref-non smokers and grad students or young prof. Call Jen or Lisa at 617 628-2996

Stored Belongings

If you have belongings (or know someone who does) in storage in Bush, Haskell, Hodgdon, Tilton, Metcalf, Richardson or Stratton, call ResLife Ext. 7-3248 BEFORE SEPT. 30th. On 10/1/99 all belongings left in these spaces will be disposed of. CALL NOW!

Apartment for Rent

3-4 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Available immediately. \$1500/month. Call Mike at 617-465-7019. Bowdoin St. near Science & Technology Center.

Medford Roommate Needed

Pref. Grad Student, 3 bedroom, hdwd floors, 6.5 rms, remodeled, sunny and large. 2 min from tufts, rent \$750/mo + utils, call 781 395-6395

Spring Housing

4 bdrm and 5 bdrm apartment available. Great location on College Ave. Close to Tufts and Davis Sq. For info call Sara, at 617 623-8859

Looking for Third Roomate

Third roommate needed for first semester on Boston Ave. Great Location \$420/mo + uts call (781) 396-5241

Seeking...

Seeking a reasonably priced room from 9-12/99. I am an easy going 29 year old agroecologist/temporary Tufts faculty in need of a place to sleep and cook. Contact Joel Gruver at jgruv@hotmail.com or (617) 627-3223

Spring Sublet

Starting in January. 4 Bedroom and 5 Bedroom great apartments on College Ave close to Tufts and Davis Sq. For info call Sara (617) 623-8859.

Furnished Apartment for Rent

2 Bedrooms, 1Bath, w/d utilities included. Seven month lease to start Oct. 1, 1999. 10 minutes to Tufts. \$1300 per month. Call 776-6171

MEDFORD

4 Bedroom, 45 Pearl St., across from Gymnasium. 8 month lease. Avail. ASAP. Pkg. available. No pets, front & rear enclosed porches 15 min walk to Davis Sq. \$1800. Call 781-665-9674 or 776-7890.

FOR SALE

Used Chem 1 & 2 textbook

in good condition. \$15. Call Will x78150.

Brand New!! Physics 1 Book

and Study Guide for Sale. Call Jenny X77572.

1999 Mercury Topaz

Excel Cond. \$2000 or best offer Call 617 666-2230.

Great Cat to Adopt!!

1Yr. old all-black adorable cat seeking permanent loving home. I'm vaccinated, trained, male (neutered) and indoor/outdoor. Fun, frisky, gentle and loving. Call 781 395-7956. NO fee!

85 Toyota Corolla

73,000 Miles. No Rust. No Problems. Blue. Call 978 838 0271.

Fisher Stereo System

60 CD Changer, Dual Cassette Desk, Turntable, Video Inputs, 100W/Channel, LOUD System, Great Sounds for dorm or apt. Excellent condition \$500.00 new \$250.00 o.b.o Nick 617 776-9353

1990 Subaru Legacy Sedan

Automatic 4-wheel drive, a/c, beige, radio/cassette, auto windows/locks, alarm, new tires. Looks and runs great. 115,000 Miles. \$1800 or B.O. Call Alyson: 781 396-2342. Must sell soon!

Queen Size Mattress and Boxspring

for \$150 or B.O. I need to sell it ASAP! Call Kay at X7623 for more info.

For Sale

1989 Caprice Classic Wagon, one-owner; 129,600 miles, good condition, A/C, P/B, P/S, radio; good serviceable car. \$2,000/OBO; X72656 or 781 935-3749.

Desk For Sale

Huge, 6 ft. long w/ two filing drawers. Finished, painted wood. \$100. Please call 629-7695.

SERVICES

SPRING BREAK 2000

The Millennium: A new decade...noe in Travel. Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Book Before Nov. 5 for Free Meals and 2 Free Trips! 1800426-7710/ www.sunspashtours.com

SPRING BREAK 2000*

Largest selection of spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, Vegas, Florida & MORE. foam parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep positions and Free Trips available. Epicurean tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

Martial Arts Supply Store

GRAND OPENING! 10% off - Books, Videos - T-shirts, Gifts - Weapons, Shoes - Uniforms - Cardio kick-boxing Gear Gateway to the Orient - Martial Arts Supply Store, located in Davis Square, phone 617-629-9500.

SPRING BREAK 2000!

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break today for the best prices and packages to the most popular Spring Break destinations! 1-888-777-4642 (or) www.usaspringbreak.com

CARDIO KICK-BOXING

GET IN GREAT SHAPE!! Tone and strengthen muscles, increase confidence, get in great shape and have fun doing it. 10 weekly classes offered. Mon & Wed 7:30pm, Mon, Tues, & Thurs 8:15pm, Sat 12:15pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Sq. Call 628-2010 to register.

RAJA YOGA MEDITATION CAN EMPOWER YOU

to reduce stress and clear a path towards easier studying. Free course, answers questions such as Who am I? Where am I going? and How can I change myself and the world. WWW.BKWSUBOSTON.COM 617 734-1464

Tai Chi Classes

Reduce Stress!! - Learn to relieve stress, increase energy level and improve your overall health. Maintain and develop flexibility, balance and overall body coordination. Classes offered Tue & Thur 6:20pm, & Sat 11am-12pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Square, call 628-2010 to register.

FUN INSTRUCTORS

needed to present science activities for kids at school & parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. Pa: \$15-\$25/1 hr. program. Mad Science: (617) 484-6006.

Giuseppi's Kitchen

Gourmet Italian Food. FREE Delivery Monday-Thursday, 4:30 pm to 10:00pm. Find out why hundreds of our regular customers call Giuseppi's their favorite restaurant. 123 Boston Avenue,

Grad School Applications Expertly Typed (Law, Business, Medical, etc.)

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

****Resumes****

Laser Typeset \$30.00 396-1124

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

Medford Bed and Breakfast

Turn of the Century homes with elegant, warm and homey atmosphere. Quiet back streets. Located close to #94 bus. About 1.25 miles from campus. Call Bill or Linda at (781) 396-0983. Rates: 1 night - single, 95- double, 110; 2-5 nights - single, 95- double 105; weekly - single, 525 - double, 575.

*****Word Processing and Transcription Service*****

(781) 396-1124 Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA, and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are laser printed and spell checked using WordPerfect. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving TUFTS students, faculty for over 10 years. 5 min. for Tufts. Call Fran at 396-1124 (Member of NASS, National Assoc. of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

EGG DONORS NEEDED!

All races. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$5,000. OPTIONS Natural Fertility Registry. (800)886-9373 www.fertilityoptions.com

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? STUDY PROBLEMS? DEPRESSED?

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

WANTED

Wanted ASAP

Work-Study webmaster to update and maintain chapel web page & some other duties. Ideal hours 5 to 9 pm on Thursdays, but we can negotiate. Contact Linda at 73427.

CLASSIFIED TYPIST NEEDED

Fast, accurate typists wanted to type the daily Classifieds at 4pm Mon & Tues. \$6/hr. Call Laura at x7-3090 for more info.

Video/Film Savvy Work-Study

Needed for new production center. Assist with Digital Video documentary and alternative filmmaking projects. Logging, basic editing, and office-related tasks. E-mail qualifications to Howard at the Experimental College-hwoolf@emerald.tufts.edu.

Part Time Position

12-15 Hours per week in small business located within walking distance of campus. Hours somewhat flexible. Pay competitive. Hank Lee's Magic Factory. 391-8749. Ask for Hank.

Work-Study Positions

Office of the Dean of the Colleges is looking to fill several positions. Receptionist/general office assistant 8-10 hours per week. Computer skills helpful. Must be reliable. Call Carol Downing at X73163.

Babysitter Needed:

Seeking experienced and loving babysitter for two adorable girls- infant and two year old. Fun household. Flexible hours. Two half-days per week, plus some evenings. Great pay! Call 781 279-1189 in Stoneham.

After School Childcare

Mondays and Tuesdays 3-6:30, Winchester 10 minute drive from Tufts. 2 children ages 10 and 12. Must have car and references. \$10/hr. Start now, please call 781 729-4944.

In Need of a Babysitter

For Monday mornings and occasional evenings in the West Medford area. Reference needed. Please call 781 393-0289.

Math and Science Majors

Algebra and Chemistry I Tutors needed for 10th grader four hours a week. Live close by campus. Good compensation for service. Call 781 393-9032 after 4:30pm.

Seeking Coaches

\$11/hour Soccer, Basketball, T-ball. Mondays, Wednesday and Friday 3:15 to 5:15 or 3:15 to 4:15. Call 617 510-0596.

Website Workers Needed

Own Hours, Direct Deposit, Dependable, Potential for long-term employment. Musts: own computer, clean HTML; CGI scripting definite plus, familiarity with UNIX also. Freshman/Sophomore preferred. Email JLee12@emerald.tufts.edu if seriously interested.

Eating and Eating Disorders

Committee forming to plan education on campus about eating and eating disorders. Call Peggy Barret at 627-3184, Women's Center to become involved.

After-School Care Needed

Childcare needed for bright and energetic children, 7 and 9 in Arlington 2:30-6:00. Meet at bus, drive to lessons, care in our home. Must have car; non-smokers only. Call Melodie; 781 646-8045

Babysitter Needed for 2 Boys

1 aged 4 years, 1 aged 18 months, occasional days; mostly evenings if interested please call 781 861-7004 car preferred, but not absolutely necessary.

Mother of 5 Children looking...

for a responsible driver and family assistant from 3:30 -6:00pm 4-5 days/week. Call Catherine at 781 674-1446.

Meet 2 Great Local Kids

They need child care (girls, 6 and 8). Must be fun, happy, dependable, flexible schedule. Afternoons and evenings, no car necessary, one block from Tufts. Call Bill and Margy 781 396-4833.

Child Pick up Drop-Off

10 year old from school in Camb., Home in Winchester. Mon, Tue, Wed. @3:00, Thu @ 2:00. \$15/Trip plus "babysitting" if schedule allows. Call 617 250-6847 (o) 781 721-1958 (H). Experience, references and safe car needed.

Free Baby Boom Box and Earn \$1200!

Fund-raiser for student group and organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified caller receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1 800 932-0528 ext 119 or ext 125 www.ocmconcepts.com

After-School Care Needed

Child care needed for bright and energetic children, 7 and 9, in Arlington, 2:30-6:00. Meet at bus, drive to lessons, care in our home. Must have care non-smokers only. Call Melodie, 781-646-8045.

LOVE CHILDREN?

Great part-time job taking care of my 2 boys, ages 5 1/2 & 3. Must have EXPERIENCE. Flexible hours, good pay, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call Barbara, 617-625-5904.

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS-

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus res. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

WANTED: FRONT DESK CLERK

Part-time front desk clerk position available @ Somerville YMCA to work Wed. evenings 4:30-8:30 PM. Additional hours possible. Call Teresa Champa @ (617) 625-5050.

Welcome back SPECIAL FRIENDS!

We missed you! If you were a SF last year and you would like to do it again this year please call Tufts Educational Day Care Center at 617-627-3412. You will need to sign-up for a brief 30 minute meeting at the Center in the TAB building on Holland Street. The meeting schedule is as follows: Tues. 9/21 at 4:30, Wed. 9/22 at 6:00, Thurs 9/23 at 5:30.

EGG DONOR SOUGHT:

\$10,000 COMPENSATION We are a happily married couple eager to become parents. If you are a compassionate individual with very high intelligence, an appealing personality, and good health, please send your confidential response to PO Box 4366 Highland Park NJ 08904-4366

Loving caregiver needed

for our 2 1/2 year old daughter and 5 year old son in our Wakefield home. They are both very bright, happy children. 25-50 hrs/wk - flexibility available. Non-smoker, references. Please call after 5pm. 781-245-1700.

After School Care Position

Two girls (7 & 10), near Davis Square. Mon-Fri, 2:30-5:30, every other Wed. 12:00-5:30. Schedule can be shared between more than one person. Car required some afternoons. Amy or David Krane, 617 623-6246.

Childcare jobs near Tufts

Looking for a responsible person who likes kids to pick up and care our 7 yr old son 2 afternoons a week/ 2-3 hours a day. Need reliable transportation. Call Jay or Kathy at 781-488-3315

Warm, engaging, responsible student needed

for childcare for two great girls, ages 7 & 10. Weds afternoons 12-3:30. Some additional afternoons possible, if desired. Must have car and experience with children. \$10.00/hr. Call Diane at 781-395-5724.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Glasses Case

Lost with glasses and contact case inside. Call X8271

LOST LOST!

3 keys lost on a red key chain that says "Tom Manzi Dodge." If found please call Sarah at X77187

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.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
The Daily. Everyday.

