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## Ortega loses election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- President Daniel Ortega said Monday his Sandinistas will honor the voters' wishes and surrender power to a 6-month-old opposition alliance that won an upset victory after a decade of one-party rule.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," when it declared independence from Spain, he said in a dramatic dawn speech.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Mrs. Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, with the other 4 percent going to minor candidates, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Mrs. Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Mrs. Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides ... will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting the U.S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Ronald Reagan, in whose administration the Contras were organized and went to war, issued a statement saying: "The people of Nicaragua and the cause of democracy have won an impressive and important victory."

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

The Sandinista loss to the United National Opposition, which is known as UNO and favors Western-style representative government, followed by months of the movement toward democracy in a several Soviet-aligned nations of East Europe and democratization in the Soviet Union itself.

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## Senate focuses on state house in the fight for financial aid

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS  
Daily Editorial Board

Although the Board of Trustees approved the University budget with no alterations in the amount allotted to financial aid, the Tufts Community Union Senate does not consider its efforts a failure and will continue to push for financial aid at the state level.

At the Sunday night Senate meeting, Administration and Finance Trustee Representative Matt Freedman presented a letter to the Senate in which he discussed the possibility for a positive future for financial aid.

"The bad news, for those who might not have already heard, is that the Arts & Sciences budget was approved as proposed, no alterations were made for financial aid. In this respect, our efforts have been sadly unsuccessful," the letter stated.

The letter contained some hope though, stating that, "Although there was no specific discussion of the suggested solutions to the financial aid problem, there were indications that the proposals were



Matt Freedman

Daily file photo

recognized as viable and may be considered in the future."

Freedman was not discouraged by the outcome of the Trustee meetings. "I would have liked for them to have made a pledge for financial aid now... but they'll do something for us for financial aid in July for certain," Freedman said.

The Board of Trustees will meet again in July to fine tune the budget.

Since the University budget has already been accepted and the state-aid budget has not yet been passed, Senator Max Finberg discussed with the other senators the importance of extending the fight for financial aid to the state government.

If the Governor Michael Dukakis' state budget is passed as written, Tufts stands to lose approximately \$500,000 in state-funded aid.

"We have to go beyond the boundaries of this campus to address these problems," Finberg said. He asked for help in devising ways the Senate can let the State House know that Tufts students are much in need of continued financial aid.

Senators proposed lobbying, rallying at the State House, writing letters to their representatives and a number of other options. Finberg said he was in favor of any measure that would save the financial aid package of the University, but he added a cautionary note, saying, "We can kidnap their kids or we can shoot their dogs,"

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## Senate Treasurer asks for more cautious budgeting allocations

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate Treasurer Ross Ginsberg said although the Board of Trustees passed his recommendation to increase the Student Activities Fee to \$116 per student, the TCU should be increasingly cautious about allocations due to the burgeoning number of campus groups seeking funding.

Ginsberg, speaking at the Senate meeting Sunday night, said the increase from \$105 to \$116 was necessary "for new organizations, new programs, and organizational expansion." He added that he still does not think that the higher figure will adequately meet the needs of the student organizations, but that he had to choose a

"figure that the Trustees might approve."

Due to the number of student organizations that the TCU Judiciary re-recognized and the number of new organizations formed this year, ALBO must be more careful about the amount of funds each organization is allocated, Ginsberg said.

"The TCUJ has done exactly what it was supposed to do," Ginsberg said, but added that he had hoped the re-recognition process would have de-recognized more groups so that the Student Activities Fee could have provided more funds for those groups that remained.

In a letter presented to the Senate on Sunday, Ginsberg wrote that, "We [the Senate] face a rate

of TCU expansion that far exceeds our resource availability... While we may still strive to fund every group on campus, we must also realize that some groups that receive funding do so almost exclusively to the detriment of other organizations."

Ginsberg said that ALBO budgeting should take into account an organization's contributions to the student body and will give more money to more active groups and less, or even no money, to less active groups.

"The impetus for this comes from the need to serve organizations better. If there are overlapping groups that serve the same function on campus then we will

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## Alternative date for graduation discussed

by EMANUEL BARDANIS  
Daily Editorial Board

Representatives from the Commencement Committee met yesterday with Provost Sol Gittleman to discuss the date of the 1991 commencement. The committee is seeking to avoid a potential conflict between commencement, originally scheduled for May 19, and the Jewish religious holiday Shavuot that falls on that day.

"What we were doing is looking at the complexity with the logistics of three possible weekends," said Commencement Marshal Rocco Carzo. Carzo, Tufts director of athletics, added that "there have been no resolutions."

Carzo said that commencement at the University has traditionally been held on a Sunday. However, two years ago graduation was scheduled on the same day as Shavuot. This conflict forced the



Rocco Carzo

Daily file photo

committee to create an alternate ceremony for students who could not attend graduation as a result of the holiday, Carzo said.

"The issue was simply 'can Tufts have commencement on a day other than Sunday?'" Provost Sol Gittleman said of the proceedings. He explained that numerous factors are taken into account when coordinating an event involving all seven schools of the University.

According to Carzo, Gittleman informed the committee approximately two months ago that the events would once again conflict in 1991, and he initiated a search for an alternative date.

Carzo explained that at the time of the conflict two years ago, the committee had been "into the commencement preparations" before they realized that the dates of Shavuot and the event conflicted.

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## Symposium adds three panelists

by STEPHEN NEWMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

"The Godfather of the arms trade," Sam Cummings, president of Interarms corporation, is among three new panelists who have confirmed their plans to participate in the March 2-3 symposium on "The Militarization of the Third World," according to Sherman Teichman, the director of the Symposium Project.

This year's symposium will focus on regional conflict, international security, development and US foreign policy, and according to Teichman, the three newest panelists are among the most knowledgeable in their respective areas on the subject of the militarization of the third world.

Along with Cummings, Dr. Tesfai Ghermazine from the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF), and Dr. Graca Da Silva Tavares, a former Angolan official, are the most recent additions



Graca Da Silva Tavares

to the long list of symposium participants, Teichman announced Sunday.

Cummings is the president of Interarms corporation, which, according to Teichman, is the leading private supplier of small

arms. "Cummings is a leading arms merchant of the third world," Teichman said. "He sold arms to Chang Kai Check and to Castro when he was still in the hills back then. He's got to be the world's most notorious or well-known arms dealer."

Cummings will be participating in the symposium on Saturday morning through a pre-recorded interview from Monaco, and a live hook video hook-up discussion to follow.

The questions for the taped interview were prepared by students in the colloquium, as well as special advisors, including Alan Karp, an Olin Fellow at Harvard, and former chief of weapons transfer project for the Stockholm Institute for International Peace Research in Sweden.

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## Editorial

# Substance or silence

No one seems to know exactly what Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg has done or has failed to do -- if anything -- that has aroused such intense interest on the part of some faculty members in the allegedly routine review of his performance.

At least, those that know, or think they know, aren't saying what they know. In the past, the Tufts chapter of the American Association of University Professors played an active role in criticizing the academic vice president. The AAUP has disputed Vice President Rotberg's rate of progress in raising the faculty salary pool. But now the AAUP is unwilling to talk about what it is exactly that they are criticizing. With so many faculty members uninformed about the complaints, it is unclear who the AAUP is representing.

In discussing what the specific issues are in the review of Vice President Rotberg, Physics Professor Richard Milburn told the Daily: "There's been very little information of any specific validity. Other people may have the information, but if they have it, they haven't shared it with me." Other faculty members also say they lack specific information about what the issues are in the review of the academic vice president.

According to AAUP chapter president Steven Marrone, the AAUP executive committee sent a confidential letter to President Mayer in May 1989, outlining concerns many members of the faculty had

with Vice President Rotberg. If the AAUP is representing the concerns of many faculty members, why do so few of them seem to know what those concerns are? The lack of knowledge among so many faculty members casts doubt on the credibility of the AAUP executive committee's letter to President Mayer.

While the AAUP does not claim to represent all the faculty, it presumably attempts to represent some of them. But if the substance of AAUP criticisms about Vice President Rotberg remains secret from other faculty members, how can the AAUP be representing the faculty? Their constituents -- aside from AAUP executive committee members themselves -- appear to be a faction of unknown faculty members whose grievances with the academic vice president are equally murky. This is no basis for forthright discussion.

The air of mystery surrounding the review of Vice President Rotberg is only exacerbated when the AAUP is unwilling to disclose the information it has about Vice President Rotberg to other faculty members. By continuing its secretive behavior, the AAUP will only undermine the review process and harm its own credibility as a representative body of the faculty. If the AAUP has something of substance to say about the academic vice president's performance, it should say it openly. If not, it should remain silent.

# Soviet troops begin leaving Czechoslovakia

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- A brass band struck up the "Internationale" on Monday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

Twenty-two Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel, scheduled for completion next year.

It is the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

Hungary is near agreement with the Soviets on a similar accord, but no deals have been struck with Poland and East Germany, the other Soviet allies in Europe that are hosts to Red Army troops.

Soviet soldiers remained in Czechoslovakia after a Warsaw Pact invasion crushed the reformist "Prague Spring" of 1968.

# Baltic legislators condemn Soviet proposal

MOSCOW (AP) -- Legislators from the Baltics and other independent-minded republics denounced a draft law Monday that would let the Kremlin take over their governments by declaring a state of emergency.

Several deputies said the proposal is even more dangerous because another bill on strengthening the presidency would permit the nation's leader to declare a state of emergency on his own.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev wants the legal authority to push through his program and halt the riots and ethnic strife that threaten his reforms.

Some legislators said such laws must be drawn carefully to prevent "a repetition of totalitarianism," as legislator Yuri Afanasiev put it during Sunday's huge pro-democracy demonstration in Moscow.

The emergency bill is among dozens proposed in the current two-month session. Legislators said they have no legal guarantee, only Gorbachev's word, that peaceful demands for reform will not be crushed.

Under the proposed law, the Presidium, of which Gorbachev is chairman, could

They entered Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-Stalinist uprising.

Before the withdrawal began, the Soviet Union had 1,220 tanks, 2,505 armored vehicles, 77 combat aircraft and 146 helicopters in Czechoslovakia, in addition to the 73,500 soldiers.

Soon after the first train rolled toward the border, the official news agency CTK reported that Soviet-Czechoslovak military maneuvers would be held next month.

"The Czechoslovak People's Army and the Central Group of Troops of the Soviet Army will be held" March 1-4 in western and northern Bohemia March 1-4, it said, quoting the Defense Ministry.

It was not clear whether the announcement's timing was a coincidence or meant as a signal that Czechoslovakia remains a dependable Soviet ally despite the withdrawal and a government dominated by non-Communists.

Another CTK dispatch quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Evzen Vacek as telling a parliamentary committee the pullout would be completed by June 30, 1991. No specific date had been mentioned previously.

Ceremonies at Frenstat were simple and brief. The departure from the base 110 miles southeast of Prague is to be completed March 13 and Red Army troops are

to be gone from Libava, 180 miles east of the capital, by March 25.

The withdrawal agreement was initialed Feb. 22 in Prague and is to be signed in Moscow this week by Presidents Vaclav Havel and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Havel flew to the Soviet capital Monday, three days after returning from the United States and talks with President Bush.

Under the withdrawal agreement, a "decisive part" of the Soviet force is to be out by the end of May, a month before the first free elections in Czechoslovakia since the Communists consolidated power in 1948.

"This is our new peace policy in practice ... a retreat from the policy of confrontation," Gen. Vladimir Malyshevich, deputy chief of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia, said during the Frenstat ceremonies. "It is only proper this process starts in the center of Europe and on the day of the official visit of President Havel in the Soviet Union."

No official figures have been released on how many soldiers left Monday. Vadim Pliska, a Soviet trooper at Frenstat, said 2,000 soldiers and about 90 tanks were stationed there.

suspend republican parliaments and city councils, cancel decisions of local governments and take over an area in cases of mass disorder.

Tass said legislators were expected to consider on Tuesday the bill to expand presidential powers.

Interfax, a news service of Moscow radio, said a draft calling for election of a president by universal, direct and equal suffrage had been submitted to the legislature.

Aides to Gorbachev had said earlier the first election would be held in the Congress of People's Deputies at a meeting scheduled to start on Tuesday. The session has been postponed indefinitely.

Interfax said a candidate would need a majority of the popular vote to win and the term would be five years. The president would have broad powers, including the right to declare war.

The contents of the bill reported by Interfax could not be confirmed independently.

Legislators said the emergency legislation, presented by the Council of Ministers on Monday, was too broad.

"A mechanism for preventing any groundless declaration of a state of emergency and abuse of power" must be added, said Estonian legislator Marju Lauristin, according to a Tass report on the session in the Council of the Union, one of two houses of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

Vaidotas Antanaitis, a legislator from Lithuania, said such powers conflict with Kremlin promises to give more autonomy to the republics, and he demanded the draft be changed to say that their governments must agree with the imposition of a state of emergency.

The Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have been careful to avoid any violence that could be used as an excuse to crack down on their strong mass movements for independence. They have used

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### Correction

In yesterday's sports article, "Smith shuts out women's squash," it was incorrectly reported that the Tufts women's squash team lost 9-0 to Smith. The correct score was Smith 6, Tufts 3.

# Off The Hill

compiled by Steven Feldman

## Two rapes reported at Bates

Feb. 9 — According to an article in The Bowdoin Orient, two rapes occurred within one hour of each other over the weekend of Jan. 26-28 at Bates College's winter carnival.

Both rapes occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, the first occurring near Bates' Garcilon football field and its tennis courts, and the second occurring in a second floor alcove in Bates' student center while the Winter Carnival Dance was occurring on the floor below.

Campus officials believe that the same individual may be responsible for both rapes because of "strikingly similar descriptions" given by both women. Bates officials are not sure if the assailant is a Bates student. Both of the women did not believe they knew the man, according to Bates Dean of Students Celeste Branham, as reported in The Bowdoin Orient.

In response to the two rapes, Bates officials sent a "Security Alert" to the entire campus, which was posted on all dormitories and major buildings on campus. They have also brought rape crisis intervention workers on campus in addition to their regular counseling staff.

Currently, the local police are not investigating the rapes at the request of the two victims.

## UConn students eat 2,000-pound sundae

Feb. 11 — University of Connecticut students lined up on the student union patio to partake of the annual "one ton" ice cream sundae made to kick off winter weekend activities, according to The Daily Campus.

The 2,000-pound sundae sat in a large boat and included 81 tubs of ice cream of a variety of flavors, hot fudge, whipped cream, strawberries, and maracino cherries.

All-you-can-eat ice cream dishes were sold to students for 50 cents each. The line for the sundae was long, and some students complained about the wait. However, the general consensus was that the sundae was great.

## 700 empty beds in BU residence halls

Feb. 14 — Boston University is suffering from a surplus of 700 empty beds in campus housing, an increase of 400 beds over this same time last year. However, administrators and real estate agency personnel disagree on the cause of the surplus, according to the Daily Free Press.

The University recently implemented a strict policy regarding alcohol consumption and visiting hours in the dormitories.

According to BU director of housing Marc Robillard, the extra empty beds are due to a soft housing market in the area, rather than student dissatisfaction with the newly implemented guest/visitor policy at BU. Robillard told the Free Press that the controversial guest/visitor policy had absolutely no effect on the students' choices to live off-campus. He said price, location, and room size were the determining factors for students wanting to live off campus.

However, local real estate personnel disagree with Robillard's remarks. Sami O'Reilly of the Boston Realty Association said "the fact that there are 700 beds vacant at BU is astonishing to me. That there were no nomads [incoming freshman who are housed in local hotels until on-campus housing is found] is a very significant fact. Anybody who doesn't know that that and the guest policy are related, is walking with a blindfold on."

BU has opened and is planning to open up even more on-campus housing in the future. They recently opened a 270 bed dormitory. BU also plans to provide 1,200 more spaces when it opens the Commonwealth Armory development in the fall of 1991.

## Animal rights activist alleges UPenn abuses

Feb. 16 — An animal rights activist has written several letters to the University of Pennsylvania, criticizing the research practices of three psychology professors at the school, and saying that he had stolen two laboratory rats from the University.

Michael Winikoff, an investigator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, infiltrated the professors' psychology labs and allegedly witnessed a variety of animal abuses.

Winikoff worked as a lab technician for one of the psychology professors and toured other lab facilities. In the course of these events he alleges to have amassed evidence, including pictures, showing that the animals in the University of Pennsylvania psychology labs were treated in ways that subjected them to unnecessary pain and suffering.

The UPenn professor that could be reached for comment by the student newspaper maintained that his lab complies with all animal care regulations and he has nothing to hide about the experiments in his lab, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

## Students rally for environment outside capitol

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -- About 75 college students from across New York state held a chilly rally for the environment outside the state Capitol on Monday.

Organizer Eric Sheering said the rally was one of about 45 being held nationwide to make state lawmakers aware of an environmental action community on the nation's college campuses.

The protestors, who chanted and sang and heard speeches on the snowy front steps of the state Capitol building, protested against the siting of a radioactive waste dump in New York, against development in the Adirondacks, against water pollution and for energy conservation.

"We demand, in general, more government responsibility in easing the environmental crisis that our state now faces and that our state representative place the health of the natural environment first in each

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# In Nicaragua, widow of newspaper publisher leads opposition victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the nation's opposition newspaper, led a 14-party coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience and a broken knee.

"The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom," Mrs. Chamorro told more than 1,000 cheering supporters at her election headquarters today.

As a girl, Violeta Barrios wanted to learn to type and be a secretary when she grew up.

Instead, she married a man who became one of Nicaragua's revolutionary heroes and was assassinated in 1978. As a gray-haired widow of 60, Mrs. Chamorro found herself the political symbol at the center of an electoral storm.

Dona Violeta, as she is called even by President Daniel Ortega, said in an earlier interview, "I am nothing."

"But in this life, you can learn anything," she added.

An elegant woman with graceful manners, Mrs. Chamorro's two main strengths are her martyred

husband and her lack of alignment with any one political party.

That was enough to qualify her as a candidate for the disparate and fractious United National Opposition, a coalition of 14 parties known as UNO.

The memory of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro has been used by all sides, even by Mrs. Chamorro's four children, two of whom support Ortega.

"My father's enemies are within UNO," wrote Mrs. Chamorro's eldest daughter, Claudia. The phrase was used in Sandinista campaign graffiti throughout Nicaragua.

Mrs. Chamorro's late husband, whose father started what is today Nicaragua's sole opposition newspaper, La Prensa, was shot down by assassins in January 1978.

The slaying, believed to have been ordered by dictator Anastasio Somoza, ignited the popular revolt that brought the Sandinistas to power in July 1979.

Mrs. Chamorro, who still publishes La Prensa, became a member of the junta that took over from Somoza but quit after nine months.

She has bitter memories of what she considers the Sandinistas' betrayal of her husband's democratic goals and her own faith in the revolution.

"I'm not praising Somoza's government; it was horrible, but the threats that I've had from the Sandinistas -- I never thought they would repay me in that way," she said.

Her pain as a widow, strong religious convictions and loyalty to Chamorro's memory -- she pays weekly visits to his grave to leave fresh flowers -- made her a symbol of dissatisfaction with the Sandinistas. But there have been many drawbacks.

Even after months of campaigning, she stumbled over speeches and made baffling blunders. Last year, during a trip to Europe, she was asked about UNO's government program.

"It's a secret," she replied.

The Sandinistas have tried to paint Mrs. Chamorro as empty-headed. A pro-government newspaper runs a daily column where nearly every joke portrays her as

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## Jesse Jackson rules out bid for mayor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Jesse L. Jackson announced Monday he will not run for mayor of the "dispirited" nation's capital but he refused to rule out a third bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

"I want to continue to serve, but not as mayor," Jackson said. "At present I believe that I may best serve by continuing work at a national level to change the direction of this country."

"You have to almost predict a rerun of '88," said John White, a former national party chairman who advised Jackson in the late stages of his 1988 presidential bid.

Jackson's political plans have been the subject of much conjecture since he moved to the District of Columbia last April. Speculation about a Jackson mayoral candidacy increased after Mayor Marion Barry's arrest last month on a cocaine possession charge and subsequent enrollment in a substance abuse treatment program.

Jackson said he would continue to support the district's efforts to become a state, but he also said his Rainbow Coalition would press for action on issues at the national level, including changes in federal tax law, increased voter registration and expanding the federal government's housing programs.

Jackson did not rule out another bid for the White House in 1992.

"It's premature," said the civil rights leader. "We won't rule it in, but it's not the season for it."

A top Jackson aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, suggested Jackson's current plans could provide a springboard for another presidential effort.

"It's too early to tell, too early to tell," the aide said. "But if we pull statehood, these other things together, it gives us a lot of ways to jump, and another national campaign is certainly one."

Jackson said his decision not to run was made difficult by "the respect we have ... for the many

people who have encouraged us to run."

"The district is divided and dispirited," Jackson said. "I want to be a part of the healing process. My desire is to serve and uplift."

One local supporter said the two-time Democratic presidential hopeful became convinced that a Jackson mayoral campaign might not have widespread voter support.

"Jesse wasn't convinced that there was a unanimity of support for him, a groundswell," the supporter said. "He became aware that more and more people were thinking of him as something of an interloper."

A Washington Post poll released last week found Barry was preferred by 25 percent of those surveyed, while 19 percent said they would vote for Jackson.

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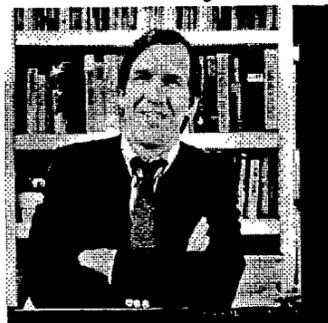
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### FEATURING:

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Currently living in Nairobi Kenya as a Correspondent for *New Yorker* magazine, he is a former Correspondent in Central America for *The New York Times* and the author of *Weakness and Deceit: US Policy and El Salvador* and *Waltzing with a Dictator: The Marcoses and the Making of American Policy*



#### MR. EDWARD GIRADET

The former Paris Bureau Chief for *The Christian Science Monitor*, he is currently a fellow at Yale Law School

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The Associate Editor of the *Boston Globe*, he has just returned from the Middle East

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The Curator of the Nieman Foundation, he is the former editor of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the former Washington Bureau Chief of *The New York Times*



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Currently a Fellow at the Nieman Foundation, he has been the Correspondent in both Jerusalem and Central America for *The Miami Herald*



#### MS. JUDITH WALGREN

A Photojournalist for *The Dallas Morning News*, she recently received the Headliner Award for best feature photography for her work in Sudan.

#### MR. LAWRENCE WALSH

An independent journalist, he is the author of *War Walks: Our Guerrillas, Their Guerrillas* and a former reporter for *The Sunday Times*, Johannesburg, South Africa

#### MS. MARY WALSH

Currently the Toronto Bureau Chief for the *Los Angeles Times*, she is the former Mexico City Bureau Chief for *The Wall Street Journal*. Her work in Afghanistan for the *Journal* has been nominated for a Pulitzer.



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The Senior Field Producer for NBC *Nightly News*, his recent pieces include "Israel and South Africa: The Nuclear Connection"

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FEATURES

State Senator Albano addresses the financial aid issue

by KATHRYN KING  
Daily Staff Writer

The provocative and timely question, "Will you complete a Tufts education?" was one of the topics addressed by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano, speaking under the sponsorship of the Tufts Democrats last Thursday. Albano attributed the lack of educational funding for the upcoming year to problems the Commonwealth of Massachusetts now faces because of its budget deficit.

Albano is the state chair of the Joint Committee on Education, Arts, and Humanities, and is a member of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. These are two of the largest areas in the state budget.

The poor state economy is affecting the Gilbert Grants which provide financial aid funding to Massachusetts colleges and universities. Two of the largest state accounts, according to Albano, are in education and the social services. The social services budget goes toward programs such as helping the homeless. Albano said that these programs are not going to be cut much, so the money for entitlements must be taken out of the education budget. Unless the state government brings in more



State Senator Sal Albano

Photo by Jonathan Grauer

money, there is no way that it can continue its funding at the present level. If the situation persists,

the funding for education could decrease, Albano said.

Albano cited five items in the

budget that are causing the problems with the funding for state programs: health care insurance for public employees, Medicaid accounts, pensions, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, and bonding. Since these five items are entitlements, they must be paid for even if the money must be taken out of other accounts. Albano said that these items are retroactively eating up the normal economic growth plus some from other accounts, and he proposed that some limits should be applied to the spending levels in these accounts.

There are other factors which affect how the government will allocate its educational money, Albano said. This past year the state had \$84 million in scholarship aid to allocate to all institutions. The objective of the allocation committee was to make all of the scholarships need-based. The committee did not entirely succeed in this objective because of guaranteed aid programs. Programs such as this give aid to children of police officers or fire fighters killed in the line of duty. Even when the amount for state aid decreases, the same amount will have to go to the guaranteed aid programs, according to Al-

bano.

Currently, 25 percent of the state funds go for public education. The primary reason for the imbalance of funding is the higher cost of a private education. However, it is important that the government reflect the desires of the electorate. Albano feels the electorate would be happier if forty to fifty percent of the funds went towards public education, increasing the number of people who are able to go to college.

"Why should public money go for private education? The majority of students in public education -- 80-85 percent -- remain in the state to work when most at private institutions leave," Albano said.

"Everybody is willing to bring in great new social reforms, but nobody is willing to pay for them," Albano said. "This is an election year and nobody will consider raising taxes to broaden the base of support." He feels that the voters will not now be willing to pay for even the slightest tax increase. However, without an upturn in the economy or a plan to recover from debt, Albano said there will be less governmental support of financial aid.

CEM Director details Soviet environmental problems

by BRUCE FASTENBERG  
Contributing Writer

A group of interested environmentalists heard the recently appointed director for The Center for Environmental Management, Dr. William R. Moomaw, present a lecture on the state of the Soviet environment Friday at noon. Moomaw, who has traveled to the USSR twice in this 'new' Russian era, treated the audience to a bird's eye view of Russia's scientific endeavors. But more significantly he gave the group an insight into contemporary Soviet attitudes, and what glasnost and perestroika have brought forth.

Moomaw's entrance into the Soviet sphere was pure coincidence. During a sabbatical in Munich, he visited the International Institute for Applied Sciences Analysis -- a think tank science and policy organization located outside Vienna. This agency was formed during a thaw in the cold war to promote cooperative East-West research on issues which transgress boundaries. He was interested in their studies tracing emissions of sulfur dioxide in the form of acid rain, emanating from West Germany, Russia, and Austria in an attempt to locate the gases' final destination. The goal of the agency was to find a cost-effective approach to reduce the damages of this destructive force.

While in Munich, Moomaw met an official in the Lithuanian forestry service who invited him to attend a conference in his republic in June of 1987. In a humorous jibe at typically complex Russian terminology, Moomaw cited the meeting's title, the "Ecological Sustainability in Regional Development." Moomaw had received two surprises -- an invitation as a American non-Communist was the first shock. The mere admission that a pollution problem had even existed, a 'major ideological change,' was the second jolt for Moomaw.

The meeting revealed the same

type of issues that faced America in the 1960s. Cleaning up utility plants, effective sewerage treatment, adequate handling of industrial waste and controlling toxic discharge from power plants comprised the main agenda. The auto had yet to become an acknowledged source of dirty air, Moomaw said.

Invited to comment on the American experience, Moomaw noted that Americans have achieved reduction in pollution in a rising economy. Despite a well-publicized campaign in the US, there are still people who complain that we are spending too much time and money on this danger, Moomaw said. He therefore warned his colleagues to expect disagreements on their policies from competing interests.

At the conference, a Russian official, a veteran of many five-year plans, countered with authoritative assurance that his country would have no problem enacting a policy. The economic ministry, the environmental ministry, the workers, and the people had all agreed on a plan and thus, success was insured. These remarks were attacked by an old-line Communist who declared that success could have been predicted under the old regime when central planning existed, but in view of the dissolution of Party control, results can no longer be guaranteed. Moomaw said he was in the unenviable position of being caught between two conservative ideologies.

To hear a hotly debated topic aired before foreigners presents a new face of Russia, said Moomaw. Under the old Marxist-Lenin line, problems with production would be simply denied.

Times are changing and today it is not necessary to ride to a secluded area to hear unpopular revelations. There are many, however, who continue to espouse the party line and hesitate to reveal Russian deficiencies,

Moomaw said.

A query about forest death in the Soviet Union was met with a blunt denial. However, the foresters themselves readily admit problems, and it is estimated that 17 percent of the land in populous Eastern Russia shows moderate to severe damage from acid rain and ozone, Moomaw said. In one city on the Black Sea, neighboring an area of industrial waste, birth defects have been reported in 25 percent of the newborns. Russia is facing enormous problems in pollution control and their technology is obsolete. "They are

hungry for help," Moomaw said.

To plan an action to combat this situation, a conference was held in Moscow in January, 1990. Moomaw was invited to Russia last November, to add his expertise in planning for this forum. Six months prior to his trip, he had been working for the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, a prestigious organization headed by Euguenij Velikhov, Mikhail Gorbachev's chief science advisor. Its board lists a distinguished membership, including David MacTaggart, president

of Greenpeace, and Robert McNamara of the World Bank. Their proposals for Russian involvement met initial Soviet reluctance, but were accepted despite a fragile Russian economy.

Moomaw has worked on strategies that address global warming and climate change. A physical chemist by profession, he comes to Tufts University after leaving the Directorship of the Climate, Energy and Pollution Program at the World Resources Institute in Washington, D.C.

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their parliaments to pass constitutional amendments allowing them to suspend national laws on their territories, and Latvia and Lithuania led the union in legalizing multiple political parties.

But the Baltics' demand for autonomy is hampered by the fact that Azerbaijani authorities in January refused to agree to imposition of a state of emergency in their capital of Baku, even though rioters were killing dozens of Armenians and forcing thousands others to flee for their lives. Gorbachev eventually ordered troops

into the city in the face of strong local resistance, and more than 200 people died in the unrest in the southern Caucasus.

The draft allows authorities during a state of emergency to hold troublemakers without trial for up to 30 days, ban strikes and demonstrations, fire the directors of factories and institutions, limit the use of communications and movements of citizens, place people under house arrest, expel non-residents, and abolish unregistered organizations.

Authorities could also protect key sites and order a curfew.

## From housewife to president

### CHAMORRO

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slow-witted.

Perhaps responding to this, Mrs. Chamorro told a rally early in the campaign, "I am not a dummy."

One of her top advisers is her eldest son, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, who returned from exile in Miami, where he had been a director of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels who tried to topple Ortega's government by force.

The son feared his mother would be manipulated by vice presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy and top aide Alfredo Cesar, two strong-willed politicians.

Mrs. Chamorro, the eldest daughter of a landowning family, was sent to U.S. finishing schools to learn English.

With her father's death in 1948, she returned to the family home in the southern town of Rivas and married Chamorro.

Her political awakening came after years of being a housewife

and mother.

On one of the various occasions Chamorro was imprisoned by Somoza, Mrs. Chamorro blew up at being kept in the dark.

"There had been something political and they threw him in jail," Mrs. Chamorro said. "I asked Pedro what was going on. Then I told him, 'Look, let's make a deal. From today on, you're going to tell me all that's happening, so I won't be caught unaware.'" She has played the role of presidential candidate with gusto.

She broke her right knee in a fall Dec. 31, and was hampered during the campaign by a cast. She campaigned from a wheelchair under a sun tent set up in the back of a pickup truck.

Beaming smiles at peasants, Dona Violeta was familiar and neighborly, calling people "papito" and "mamita."

"I try to help, to do good things for the country," Mrs. Chamorro said. "I am what I am."

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ARTS

TODT a shocking portrayal of a mass produced world

by TODD NAPOLITANO  
Senior Staff Writer

What is on display at the Grossman gallery is brutal, visceral, and deeply disturbing. It will blow you away. If Orwell ever had a nightmare that spawned his literary horror, TODT is its incarnation. Similar in spelling to the German word for "death," TODT portrays imminent doom, reeking of death as one piece is a human fetus glazed in a frying pan, while at the same time presenting the oven as a technological advance of today's world.

It is this dichotomy, the dual nature of the world's physical icons, that drives the show into the jaws of an apocalypse that may very well already be upon us. It comes as no surprise that "Todt" was also the name of a Nazi doctor -- like Mengele, he merely desired technological advances. TODT's message is clear -- they seek to provoke a fear of the dominant traits of violence, greed, automation, and rampant, unchecked power that characterizes our world.

The contributing members of

TODT work anonymously, but their German heritage, and more importantly their artistic influence, are visible in every piece. The elements of Dada, Fauvism, and Futurism are hard at work, as shown in the three-panel installation of a naked woman in a basement who, under her flesh, consists of nothing more than machinery.

This base reduction of all things "female" plays an integral role in the show's mechanisms. At times it reduces the role of woman to a vagina (as in "Golden Reliever") or a whisky bottle in which dangles a used rubber -- in all instances women are depicted as serving a means for men to alleviate their tensions and anxieties; birth is just a side effect. And this is just the start.

The dominant, most intimidating pieces are large foreboding constructions that evoke fear with an icy chill. These contemporary sculptures (most of them built in the gallery itself) are constructed from more than just "found" objects.

Rather, they are made of ob-

jects whose metaphors illustrate sexual, medical, militant, political, pornographic, and scientific function as an intrinsic part of our world. Through this, TODT attempts to dramatize the literal truth, and they have done so in breathtaking fashion.

One of the "functions" of art is to establish new meanings. TODT does so simply by recycling an object's participatory role in the world. It quickly becomes clear that the technology and social order of our world is a warring relationship between pain and pleasure, good and evil, though TODT makes no attempts to pass

judgment. Instead, the group utilizes the technological sensorium to present the world in its base form, a realm of non-rational culture where "right" and "wrong" don't exist.

What is perhaps most significant about this exhibition is that it is indicative of the course contemporary European art is moving towards. Like the Dadaist and the literary Absurdist before them, TODT rejects the notion of "high art;" eating it, digesting it, and then vomiting forth their new art, which is brutal and disturbing because the world is brutal and disturbing. They waste no efforts

on palatable niceties -- they are the crows of a technological world.

For a show of this sort to work, it must have more to it than just shock value. It must also have an underlying logic. TODT's artistic logic is fascinating and provides the foundation for the show's great achievements. It would be very easy to dismiss the entire exhibition, smugly saying that "this is not art." But it is art, because it is the world's essence at its basest form. TODT peels back the skin of our tumultuous existence and allows us to have a look at what's

see TODT, page 11

Glory is a powerful look at the Civil War

by DAN FERAT  
Daily Editorial Board

After the preview, the screen went black for a moment and the Tri-Star Pictures' pegasus flew across the screen to meld into the Tri-Star logo. Then again the screen went black. A few names went across the screen -- Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, Cary Elwes, Morgan Freeman were the more recognizable ones. Next, in large silver letters, the single word "Glory" appeared with a steady, slow drum rhythm.

You are immediately taken back to 1863, to the Civil War, the Battle of Antietam, and it is not a pretty sight. Men in blue are charging men in grey who are shooting back with long muskets. People fall, crying and screaming. The shots pound in your eardrums as you see Matthew Broderick trying to advance with his regiment. He gets grazed by a musket ball on the neck and falls over to lie with the thousands of bodies strewn over the battlefield. All this happens in a matter of seconds.

Then Freeman appears with other men of color to bury the dead, but he finds Broderick alive. Broderick is rushed to a hospital where his neck is fixed as he witnesses the gore due to maltreatment of the soldiers in this place. He later attends a party

where his father introduces him to the governor of Massachusetts, who promotes him to colonel of the soon to be formed 54th regiment of the Union Army, a black unit. So begins the story of Robert Gould Shaw, Broderick's character.

*Glory* is based on actual letters written by Shaw during his command of the 54th sent to his mother in Boston. The letters are on display in the Harvard University Museum, and a large monument to the 54th Massachusetts can be seen on the Boston Common. The movie tells the true story of a black regiment in the Civil War whose soldiers are trying to fight for their freedom and the freedom of all other people of color. The heads of the Union army keep them away from battle, and it is all that Shaw can do to get the regiment shoes and uniforms.

The power of the movie lies not only within the strong subject but also in the acting. All the actors give excellent performances, but the most notable are those of Washington as Trip, a headstrong runaway slave from Tennessee, and Freeman as a former grave digger for the Union army who left behind his whole family when he escaped from the South.

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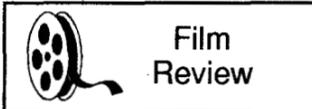


The North's 54th Regiment demonstrates its glory on the Civil War battlefield.

Stella highlights Midler's talent

by ERICA POCHIS  
Senior Staff Writer

While Bette Midler is best known for her comedy roles, such as *Ruthless People*, *Outrageous*



*Fortune*, and *Big Business*, the title role in *Stella* tops off her recent move into more dramatic acting.

First, there was *Beaches*, which combined Bette Midler's music with comedy and drama. *Stella* has very little of Midler's music, and attempts at more dramatic scenes than humorous ones. But one element that both *Beaches* and *Stella* share is the ability to bring tears to the eyes of many members of the audience. However, do sentimental tear-jerking scenes necessarily produce a good movie?

*Stella's* story, based upon the novel *Stella Dallas*, by Olive Higgins Prouty, is definitely a sad one. *Stella* is a poor, uneducated woman who tends bar in Watertown, New York. Her best friend, Ed Munn, works in the bar too. Ed, played by John Goodman (*Roseanne's* husband), is in love with *Stella*. But because Ed drinks and gambles excessively, *Stella* never quite commits to Ed more than a true friendship.

Unsinkable Molly Brown is pure fun

by JILL GRINBERG  
Daily Editorial Board

Cute, vivacious, and blazin' with fire, Debbie Reynolds as the unsinkable Molly Brown refuses



to be sunk. Reynolds, who first created the role on film in 1963, is as youthful and spunky as ever in her first stage appearance since the original production. Her spirit, along with the glamour and glitz of this carefree musical, makes *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* pure fun.

The play is based on the real life story of Molly Tobin Brown, who rose from an illiterate mining camp background to the level of international celebrity, and met her ultimate fame as a survivor of the sinking Titanic. The entertainment begins when Molly leaves Pa and her brothers after a rousing rendition of "I Ain't Down Yet," and heads to Colorado to find herself a rich Irish Catholic man.



Bette Midler, as *Stella*, shows her concern as her daughter leaves her protective world.

One day, *Stella* meets Stephen Dallas (Stephen Collins), a handsome doctor-to-be passing through town on his way to a residency with a prestigious physician in New York City. They have a brief fling, resulting in *Stella's* becoming pregnant. Proving herself to be a proud and strong woman, she decides to have and raise the child on her own.

A few years later, a guilty Stephen returns with desires to get to know his daughter. Daughter Jenny (Trini Alvarado) grows up into a pretty girl who lives in two worlds. One is the world of her mother -- small, closed-in, and full of too many encounters with the embarrassing Ed Munn.

The other world, of the rich doctor-father and his attractive and successful new fiance (Marsha Mason), is wide-open, happy, and filled with parties.

While an educated and well-raised Jenny easily adapts to her father's world, *Stella* is simply unable to do so. When *Stella* enters the other world, she only ends up humiliating herself and Jenny. Realizing that Jenny will always be judged by others on the basis of her mother's actions, *Stella's* lifelong loving sacrifice for the success and happiness of her daughter arrives at a final culmination.

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Hut Johnny is bored of Paris, exhausted with Denver -- he's homesick for the hills. Will he return to his homeland leaving Mol in the limelight?

Which brings us to the climax, involving more song and dance, the sinking of the Titanic, and, of course, the typical "and they lived happily ever after."

Obviously, age is of little matter to Reynolds. She skips and twirls with the vivacious spirit, if not the technique, of an actress in her youth. She can't kick as high as she used to, and her steps seem a bit rigid, but her raw spunk and sweet Irish voice make her incredibly endearing to an audience. Couple her with charming Raines, and you have a wild west duo that will trigger the hardest of hearts.

Writer and lyricist Meredith Wilson is the man behind the music. Previously known for his creation of *Music Man*, *Molly Brown* proved he was not a one-shot writer. Several of the songs from Brown achieved nationwide popularity including Molly's theme "I Ain't Down Yet," the

foot stompin' saloon tune "Belly Up To The Bar, Boys," and a bittersweet ballad, "Dolce Far Niente." His songs are songs to be sung, and by the close of the production, you can't help but want to belt out "Colorado, My Home" along with Johnny.

But it's the sets and the costuming of the production that completely barrage the senses. The scenery changes every few minutes from the rustic Saddle Rock Saloon, to the glitzy Denver mansion, to the posh Paris apartment -- it's a lot to absorb. Couple this with luxurious costumes -- velvet, feathers, sparkles, and silks -- and you have a delightfully overwhelming musical world in which to indulge.

Sure, it sounds corny. There's no underlying theme, no plot exploration -- only simple, pure fun. It's an upbeat, painless cure for the midwinter blues.

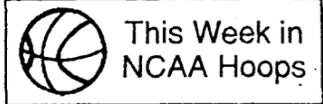
*The Unsinkable Molly Brown* is currently being performed at the Colonial Theater in Boston through March 4. Call the theater at 426-9366 for tickets.

SPORTS

# Kansas State and Missouri still trading the top spot

by SCOTT P. KURLANDER  
Senior Staff Writer

The changing of the guard took place again among the nation's top teams this week, but the top



spot is not an unfamiliar one to the Kansas Jayhawks. Also, many of the conference battles have intensified. In fact, only one leader from last week, Oregon State, still owns first place in its conference. Numerous teams that were on the tournament bubble helped their causes this week, but others failed to impress the tournament selection committee. Let's go to the scoreboard, conference standings, top performances, and other highlights in this week's college basketball report.

Duke is still leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, but this week shares the top spot with a newcomer, the Clemson Tigers. Duke's only conference action of the week came Wednesday night against N.C. State, and this loss, coupled with two Clemson wins, propelled the Tigers into a share of first place. The Tigers had a big win over North Carolina on Saturday, behind Elden Campbell's 24 points, making him the leading scorer in Clemson history. The Blue Devils are 9-3 (23-5), and won their 56th straight non-conference game at home against Arizona on Sunday. Clemson is also 9-3 (22-5), and moving rapidly up the national rankings.

The Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech had a very tough week. After losing Thursday at the buzzer to a gutsy Virginia team, 73-71 on Brian Stith's jumper, they went to South Bend, Indiana to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Tech rallied behind freshman sensation Kenny Anderson's 32 points to escape with an overtime victory against Notre Dame, a team that is definitely on the tournament bubble. Georgia Tech is now 7-5 (20-5), and still one of only five teams to be unbeaten in non-conference action.

N.C. State (18-9), North Carolina (17-11), and Virginia (17-8), are all 6-6 in the ACC, trying desperately to position themselves for a race in the conference tournament on March 9-11. I have to mention the fact that Wake Forest got its first ACC win in their last fifteen tries on Saturday over Maryland.

The University of Connecticut sits alone in first place in the Big East, and is gearing up for Wednesday night's showdown in Landover, Maryland against the Georgetown Hoyas. UConn is 11-3 (24-4), and had a barnburner earlier in the week against Providence. Nadav Henefeld's kosher 3-pointer in overtime with two

seconds remaining lifted the Huskies over the Friars 75-72.

The Hoyas are 10-4 (21-4), and split this week in conference play. On Wednesday night, Boo Harvey performed yet another miracle in hitting a 3-pointer with 8 ticks left to beat the Hoyas 63-62. St. John's also held Georgetown scoreless for the last 3:11 of that game. However, the Hoyas rebounded on Saturday by blowing out Villanova, 83-53. Dikembe Mutombo, making his first start in nearly a month, had career highs of 22 points and 18 rebounds, to go along with his 8 blocks to aid Georgetown in this massacre.

The Orangemen of Syracuse are also 10-4 (20-5), and were 2-0 in conference play this week, as was expected, rating their competition. After crushing Boston College earlier in the week,

Syracuse avenged an early season loss in the Carrier Dome to Providence by beating them 93-89 Sunday, powered by sophomore Billy Owens' 33 points and 13 rebounds.

There are a few notes that should be added to this game as well:

For starters, or not, Derrick Coleman was benched for the first 5:38 of the game for missing a team practice on Friday.

As everybody in the country knows, Syracuse cannot shoot free throws. Well, against the Friars they hit 30 of 44, including 14 of 16 down the stretch in crunch time. Take a good look, because I promise you they'll never shoot that well again.

This victory also gave coach Jim Boeheim his 13th 20-win season in 14 years as coach of the Orangemen. Nevertheless, he still

is a horrible motivator, cannot get the most out of his extremely talented players, and can't win the big game. St. John's, with their win over Georgetown, improved to 9-5 in the Big East, and 22-7 overall.

The Big Ten is losing the label of the nation's best conference to the Big Eight, but still remain powerful. Purdue is just a half game up on Michigan State at week's end. The Boilermakers are 12-3 (20-5), and pulled off their biggest margin of victory over Indiana since 1969 (when they won 120-76) on Monday, by beating IU 72-59. This win was followed by a 75-70 victory over Ohio State on Saturday, keeping them on top of the standings.

The Spartans of Michigan State are 11-3 (21-5), and currently see NCAA, page 9

The Top Twenty Five  
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 25, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

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1. Kansas (41)	27-2	1,570	2
2. UNLV (14)	24-2	1,492	4
3. Missouri (5)	25-3	1,448	1
4. Connecticut (1)	24-4	1,293	6
5. Duke (1)	23-5	1,288	3
(tie) Oklahoma	21-4	1,288	10
7. Georgetown	21-4	1,230	5
8. Michigan	20-5	1,170	7
9. Purdue	20-5	972	9
10. Syracuse	20-5	967	11
11. Georgia Tech	20-5	938	8
12. Arkansas	22-4	918	13
13. La Salle (2)	25-1	874	14
14. Michigan St.	22-5	827	15
15. LSU	21-6	646	12
16. Oregon St.	21-4	597	17
17. Minnesota	19-6	454	18
18. Illinois	19-6	447	19
19. Xavier, Ohio	23-2	442	19
20. Clemson	22-5	400	23
21. Louisville	20-7	330	16
22. Loyola, Calif.	22-5	325	22
23. Arizona	19-6	318	21
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 4:00 PM "Kaffeestunde," coffee hour in the German House, 21 Whitfield St.
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- 5:30 PM - 6:00 PM Karate Demonstration in MacPhee Dining Hall.
- 8:00 PM International Career Forum with former workers from Peace Corps, CARE, Project Hope and other international organizations in Richardson Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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- 8:00 PM "The Killing Fields," and "Lines of Fire," both films will be shown with a guest lecturer in Barnum 008.
- 8:00 PM "Pause Café," coffee hour in the French House, 11 Whitfield St.
- 9:00 PM Klniwe, African style music and dance, directed by David Locke in Hotung Café, Campus Center. Audience participation encouraged!
- 5:00 PM THURSDAY, MARCH 1 "Yield Who Will to Their Separation." A Chaplain's Table discussion with Dale Bryan of Peace & Justice Studies as part of the series Changing the World: Service, Action, and Spirituality, in Goddard Chapel Lounge. A light dinner will be provided.
- 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Canal Brasil, the Brazilian beat, music & news broadcasts (in Portuguese) on WMFO - FM 91.5.

- 7:00 PM "Changes in Eastern Europe: A Student Perspective," a panel discussion with students from Eastern Europe moderated by Prof. Hanneb Adomeit, Director of Soviet and Central European Studies at the Fletcher School, in Barnum 104
- 7:30 PM "When the Mountains CANCELED Me," a film followed by a discussion with Cuban filmmaker Roberto Rodriguez, in Pearson 10
- 8:30 PM "Opening Doorways to the Soviet Union," a video presentation featuring world class gymnasts and figure skaters training at the Olympic Training Center in Kiev, filmed by Marco DeCapite of TUTV, in Carmichael Hall Lounge.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 2
- 1:00 PM - 1:30 PM Karate Demonstration in Carmichael Dining Hall.
- 5:45 PM Teaching Shabbat, come learn and participate in a Shabbat service, in Crane Room, Paige Hall, followed by dinner. Reservations must be made for dinner by calling Hillel, 381-3242.
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- 8:00 PM - 11:00 PM Kalakuta Revival, music of W. Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America & the Far Near & Middle East on WMFO - FM 91.5.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

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Dining Services will serve entrees from various regions of the world at each meal throughout the week.

For more information about the Intercultural Festival, contact the International Center, 381-3458.

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SPORTS

# Women's basketball team receives ECAC playoff bid

## Sixth-seeded Jumbos to play at Emmanuel in opening round of championships Wednesday

by KELLEY ALESSI  
Daily Editorial Board

The East Coast Athletic Conference playoff selection committee spent over three and a half



Women's Basketball

hours on a conference call yesterday, hammering out the eight seeds for this year's tournament. When the dust had settled, Tufts women's basketball coach Sharon Dawley received a phone call notifying

### Berry fired, Rust hired?

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -- Raymond Berry was fired Monday as coach of the New England Patriots in a power struggle with General Manager Pat Sullivan. Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Rod Rust reportedly was the top candidate to succeed Berry.

The firing apparently centered on Sullivan's desire that Berry go outside the organization to name offensive and defensive coordinators, while Berry apparently wanted to fill those spots from his current staff.

"In my job as a coach, I'm hired to give these people my best judgment... I do things I believe in and I have a very difficult time doing things I don't believe in," said Berry, who was released one day before his 57th birthday and after five seasons in which the Patriots were 48-39.

Rust received permission from the Steelers to talk with Sullivan, flew from Pittsburgh Monday and reportedly met with Sullivan, who had no comment about a successor to Berry. The Patriots said a news conference would be held Tuesday afternoon. "I was hired to coach the team and to make

her that the 15-4 Jumbos are ranked sixth in the competition.

"It's not a surprise," commented Dawley on receiving a bid. When asked if she thought her team should be ranked higher than sixth, the coach responded, "I think we should be, of course I'm not objective. I'm just glad to be in."

The top spot in the tournament went to the Cougars of Clark College (19-6). At the end of January, they edged out the Jumbos, 67-61. Despite the fact that Colby College has lost seven games this season, the White Mules are

coaching decisions under our agreement," said Berry, referring to his contract. "If [Sullivan] doesn't agree with my coaching decisions he can fire me, and he's done that. It's as simple as that. He's doing his job. I'm doing mine. We both have a right to do that because this is America."

The Patriots were 5-3 at the time Berry was hired in 1984 and ended the year at 9-7. The next season, he guided them to their only Super Bowl appearance in team history. They lost 46-10 to the Chicago Bears. New England was 11-5 the next season, but only 8-7 and 9-7 the next two years before having their worst record since 1981 last season, although injuries sidelined several top defensive players for the entire season.

If Rust, 61, is hired, it would be his first NFL head coaching job. An assistant with four pro teams the past 14 years, Rust was Berry's defensive coordinator for three-and-a-half seasons before filling that position with Kansas City in 1988 and the Steelers in 1989.

the second seed. Tufts wound up on the losing end of a 66-62 score when they journeyed up to Maine prior to winter break. Emmanuel College (18-5), Worcester State (19-7) and Amherst (16-6) are ranked third through fifth, respectively.

The seventh slot has been offered to Wesleyan, whose record stands at 15-5. One week ago, the Jumbos dismantled the Cardinals, 62-58. Surprisingly, Middlebury, whose record stands at 18-1, received the eighth and final slot.

When asked why she believed the seeding took so long, Dawley responded, "They were caught up with [the question of] how could the highest teams have the most losses, so they had to keep going back to strength of schedule." Furthermore, Colby has been ranked nationally during this season, a factor that weighed heavily in its favor. There also seemed to be a consensus that Middlebury's schedule, in all likelihood, was too easy for the Panthers to receive a higher seeding.

The opening round of play is scheduled for Wednesday night, and Tufts will be playing at Emmanuel College, which has not been on the Jumbos' schedule. According to the coach, it may "work to our advantage," since the team is not in a position



Photo by Karl Schatz

Women's hoops coach Sharon Dawley wasn't surprised that her team was awarded an ECAC bid.

to either take the game for granted or to be apprehensive about it. Certainly, the fact that Emmanuel is located in Boston works to Tufts' advantage as well.

One thing that is known about the Emmanuel College basketball program is that "they're as scrappy as anything," recalled Dawley. "Historically, they play tough in the sense that they are very physical."

After four teams have been eliminated, the final four will face-off on Saturday and Sunday to determine the ECAC champions. The highest ranking team after Wednesday night's play will host this weekend's action.

Since top-seeded Clark is lo-

cated less than an hour away in Worcester and second-seeded Colby is in Maine, "I'm plugging for Clark, obviously," commented Dawley.

The Jumbos also were awarded the top seed in the MIAW Tournament but will decline this opportunity to defend their title in order to compete in the ECAC playoffs, which are considered to be more prestigious.

The basketball game which was scheduled for Thursday night at Amherst will probably be rescheduled for early next week. There are no plans at this time to reschedule last Saturday's Williams game, which was cancelled Saturday due to inclement weather.

### This week in college hoops

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playing some of the best team basketball in the country. They rolled to their sixth straight Big Ten victory with a win over Indiana in East Lansing on Sunday, 72-66.

Michigan reached the 20-victory mark for the 7th straight season with a 94-69 win over Northwestern on Saturday, enabling them to keep pace with the Boilermakers and Spartans, making them 10-4 in the conference and 20-5 overall.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota are 10-5 (19-6), and should go 2-0 this week because they play Wisconsin and Iowa on Wednesday and Friday. The Fightin' Illini 9-6 (19-6) shocked Purdue on Wednesday 90-78 as Kendall Gill scored 21 points. Look for these five teams, and possibly Indiana due to their reputation and tradition, to make the grade for the tournament.

You are probably tired of this scenario: Missouri loses, Kansas is Number 1; Kansas loses, Missouri is No. 1. Back and forth, back and forth.

However, what people fail to see is at the same time they are seesawing in the national polls, the Big Eight conference standings are seesawing as well. Missouri is 11-2 (25-3), and has a 1/2 game lead over Kansas, and a 1 1/2

2 game lead over Oklahoma. The Tigers narrowly escaped with a win Wednesday night over Iowa State 89-85, but were manhandled on Sunday by the Oklahoma 107-90. This victory by the Sooners 9-3 (21-4), was their 44th in a row at the sauna-like Lloyd Noble Center, and their 107th out of their last 109 games played there.

Leading Oklahoma was Jackie Jones (28 points, 10 rebounds, seven blocked shots, and three steals). Jones was supported by Damon Patterson's 24 points, nine rebounds, and center William Davis' 20 points, game-high 15 rebounds. The Sooners host the new No. 1 team, Kansas, Tuesday night, which should yield us yet a new No. 1 team the following week, perhaps the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV or those Tigers again. Missouri can clinch the conference title by beating Kansas State at home tomorrow night.

Oregon State remained the only team in the country to stay atop their conference standings this week. The Pac Ten title will come down to the wire, for Arizona is close on the heels of Oregon State. Oregon State is 14-2 (21-4), and is coming off a huge week with wins over UCLA and USC.

In fact, OSU's Gary Payton, in front of his parents, brothers and sisters, cousins, nephews, aunts

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### A case of extreme myopia

Thanks to the players and owners, we have a new 1990s version of that timeless classic, *Take Me Out to the Ballgame*.

*Get me out on the picket lines, we'll lock out all the fans. Fend off the constant media attacks, wait to see if the fans will come back...*

#### Mike Friedman

#### From the Bleachers

Despite two player strikes in the last nine years, the 1980s were one of the most successful decades in baseball history. The average player's salary more than doubled to around a half million a year and the stars began receiving three million per year.

One example of how well the players are doing is Will Clark. When the Giant first baseman signed his four year, \$15 million dollar contract, he assured himself of making more money than Mike Schmidt, the consensus pick for Player of the Decade during the 80s, made during his total career, spanning back to 1973. Also take note that in 1988, Schmidt was playing out the final year of his two million dollar per year contract.

Now, of course, some of you, using this example, will say, "How can the players go on strike? They are making much more money than they ever would doing anything else." And the players become the villain, and you'll boo them the next time you come out to the park.

In the meantime, while the players began receiving obscene amounts of money, a funny thing happened, the owners began making really obscene amounts of money. For example, last season, the Toronto Blue Jays, not exactly a team in a large market with a large TV contract, turned a profit of over \$19 million dollars.

Also, the Major Leagues signed a league TV contract for a billion dollars over the next four years, adding ten million dollars to the coffers of each team per year. And that number doesn't even include the individual TV contracts that each team signs, like the one that pays the Yankees half a billion dollars over the next ten years. Add to that the fact that even a lousy team like the Seattle Mariners, in a small market with a poor TV contract, are worth \$80 million, while the Yankees are worth around \$175 million.

Oh, yeah, I almost forgot, it is the owners who are giving the Cecil Fielders of the world one million dollars a year and the Robin Younts three million.

Now, some of you, using these overwhelming examples will say, "How can the owners lock out the players? They are making much more money than they would be entitled to if they were in any other business venture." And the owners become the villains, and you'll chant, "George (or Marge, or your favorite team's owner's name) must go," the next time you go out to the park.

But wait one minute. Looking at both the owners and players, you realize one thing. Both sides are making a whole heck of a lot of money. People are flocking into ballparks, buying souvenirs, and watching games on television like no time in the past, and the owners and players, instead of trying to give the fans their money's worth, are trying to figure out ways to stick the other side, as to make more money.

With the lockout entering its second week, it is becoming very likely that the April 2nd starting date will be in jeopardy. And what will be going on while millions of baseball junkies will be shaking from not getting their fix? The owners and players will be trying to decide whether a player can go into arbitration after his second or third year.

The owners want to hold the line at three years, if for no other reason than to save face during the 1990 negotiations. In December, the owners offered a plan which would have totally revamped the contract structure. The players would be given a percentage of receipts, like in the NBA, and players with under six years of experience would be paid by performance.

To say the players met these proposals with resistance would be a gross understatement. So the owners retreated off their salary cap idea. Then they dropped pay per performance. Then they dropped their proposals to limit arbitration. Now all they want is the *status quo*.

Which is exactly what the players wanted...in December. They want the one year of arbitration that they gave up in 1985 to help the owners out of their financial crisis. Evidently, it worked for everyone. Anyway, that one year really doesn't make that much of a difference. If a player is good enough, he'll get what he's entitled to after his third year in baseball, probably more.

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and uncles, and grandparents, averaged 40.5 points in his last two home games of his career. On Thursday, the senior scored 58 in a 98-94 win over USC, then came back with 23 points, 12 assists in a 83-74 win over UCLA on Saturday. This was UCLA's fifth loss in a row, their longest losing streak since the 1947-1948 season.

The Wildcats of Arizona have been sparked by freshman center Ed Stokes, and went 2-0 this week in conference play, beating California on Wednesday and Stanford on Friday. Arizona is 13-3 (19-6), only one game behind Oregon State. California is third at 11-5 (20-7), they are too far to catch up, but will certainly get a bid to the tournament.

The Southeastern Conference has a new leader, the of Georgia Bulldogs, after their stunning upset of LSU on Sunday. Alec Kessler had 30 points and 16 rebounds, to push Georgia into sole possession of the SEC's top spot, despite a 31-point effort from Chris Jackson. Georgia is 12-4 (19-6), LSU is 11-5 (21-6), Alabama is

10-6 (19-8), and Kentucky is 10-7 (14-12). Georgia is looking for its first SEC title in school history.

In other college basketball news... Lionel Simmons of LaSalle became only the fifth player in NCAA history to score 3000 points in a career, and moved into fourth place on the all-time scoring list. The L-Train sits behind Harry Kelly (3066), Freeman Williams (3249), and the late great Pete Maravich (3667)... Arkansas clinched a share of SWC title with a win over Texas A&M 114-100 on Wednesday... Jerome Harmon, Louisville's leading scorer, was suspended for two games due to disciplinary reasons... Xavier of Ohio has won 11 straight games... LaSalle has won 17 straight and are now 24-1... Loyola Marymount has scored 100+ points 24 times, a new NCAA record... Marco Lokar of Seton Hall scored 41 points against Pitt, a Big East freshman record... Neil McCarthy deserves Coach of the Year votes for the job he is doing with New Mexico State (23-2).

Midler shines, plot fails

STELLA

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The performance of Midler as the self-sacrificing Stella is one of the best parts of the movie. However, because so much emphasis is placed on allowing Midler to be as dramatic as she can be, the rest of the cast is given less opportunity to do the same. Even though the other actors and actresses have just as much film experience as Midler, their per-

formances are only mediocre.

The film's obvious desired effect is to be dramatic. In order to create this effect, Stella is a little too sappy and too sentimental. Especially in the final scene, where an unrealistic situation provides much to cry about. The end contrasts with the film's original attempt at a realistic portrayal of the life of the loving and sacrificing Stella.

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# Ginsberg, ALBO seeking to reform the budgeting process

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have to decide which one merits more funding," Ginsberg said.

Senate Vice President Harlan Tenenbaum said he thought Ginsberg's proposal was timely and should make funding more fair.

"I think it's about time to give the groups that are most active the most money. Ross is going to be discriminating, not discriminatory, and what he and ALBO will do is weigh what group puts in the most work and fund them

accordingly," Tenenbaum said.

Tenenbaum added that, "nowhere does it say that groups are to receive funding, only that they are eligible for funding."

Senator Max Finberg, however, said he has doubts about the fairness of the Senate deciding which organizations are worthy of funding and which simply overlap another.

"I thing, unfortunately, that a lot of organizations in ALBO's eyes are overlapping and thus will have their funds cut... There is a Vietnamese club, a Korean club,

and an Asian American club and they all do different things although I think ALBO might want to group them all together," Finberg said.

Assistant Treasurer Matt Sands said that he would look at each organization with more scrutiny because, in his opinion, many groups are given funds that are not used efficiently to the detriment of other groups that could have used the extra funds.

"In the past, the Allocations Board hasn't looked very hard at how much work each organiza-

tion has been doing... There are so many organizations out there that do nothing," Sands said.

Ginsberg said that ALBO has records of organizational activities and will hold interviews with

mine which serve a unique function on campus.

"We shouldn't be overly sensitive to defunding groups or reducing their budgets. That's a fact of life in the budgeting process," Ginsberg said.

# Art shocking to senses

**TODT**

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inside, and it is not at all beautiful.

As "modern primitives," TODT considers neurosis as the new technological tattoo, an emblem which accentuates the advantages of an erotic stress (the group's

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## Commencement 91 not set —

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"I think probably that prior to [the conflict] no one realized that this was a high holy day," Carzo said, adding that because preparations had already begun, holding a second ceremony for students who could not attend was the only feasible alternative.

This year, however, Carzo said that the committee is reviewing possible solutions "early on" to avoid similar problems.

Carzo said that an alternative ceremony in 1991 is a possibility and that the committee is also considering moving the date of the event to eliminate the conflict.

"Nothing is settled," Gittle-

man said of the issue. He said that yesterday's meeting consisted of "nothing else but a little bit of brainstorming."

Gittleman said that any change in the date of graduation will be made "in consultation with the faculty." He explained that the faculty "has control of its own calendar" and offers advice in commencement planning.

Gittleman said he doesn't think a decision will be immediately forthcoming.

"I think it's going to take us a couple of weeks," he said, adding that he will probably meet with the committee again sometime next week to continue discussion on the event.

## Arms dealer added —

### SYMPOSIUM

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to Monaco and doing an interview with him, bringing home the video on Friday. It's being edited that night by Karp," Teichman said.

"Panelists are being primed to ask certain kinds of questions that range from the new role of brokering Eastern European arms trade to the role of the Chinese and how arms get in and out of Lebanon," Teichman said.

Ghernazien, the deputy representative of the EPLF, will be at Tufts to speak on his own behalf about the EPLF offensive in the Horn of Africa. He will be par-

ticipating in the panel "Surrender or Starve, The Human Consequence of Militarism: The Horn of Africa."

Tavares, who will also participate in the symposium, is the former secretary of state for Commerce and Tourism of the transitional government of Angola, and Minister of Planning and Finance. Tavares is also a founding member of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and will come to participate on the panel, "Anatomy of a Conflict: Angola and Southern Africa." Tavares is the father of TCU Senate parliamentarian Silvio Tavares.

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## Summer Opportunity Fair

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# Broderick's acting excellent

## GLORY

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Broderick's acting is also superb as Colonel Shaw, despite his bad faking of a Bostonian accent. What makes these parts so good is that they are believable. One knows going into the movie that it is a true story and these people really lived. The actors only enhance that aura of realism.

Glory is a very emotional movie as well. It tells the story of a young soldier growing up, a runaway slave fighting for the freedom of his people, and a stubborn

loner finding a family in the men he fights with.

The most tear-jerking scene is toward the end when Broderick has volunteered the 54th to lead the charge on Fort Wagner in South Carolina, and the regiment is awaiting their colonel's order to march forward, as he sits astride his horse looking out over the sea. The tension in Broderick's face shows that he knows this is a suicide mission -- he and many other men will probably not be walking away from this assault.

# Today's Menu



## LUNCH

- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Grilled Frank
- Steak & Cheese on Croissant
- Vegetable & Cheese Croissant
- Deli Bar
- Mixed Vegetables
- Taco Chips & Pretzels
- Cookies

## DINNER

- Soup du Jour
- Shrimp Scampi
- Arroz Con Pollo
- Falafel w/Tahini Sauce
- Steamed Rice
- Scandinavian Vegetables
- Calache
- Garlic Toast
- Rum Torte

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## Birthdays

**Joelle**  
Have a wonderful birthday! Remember to scream while you are cutting your cake. You'll get your wish that way. Love, Denise

**To Joelle**  
Have a very happy birthday filled with hot tamales. Love, Bob

**Waterboy Jappy J**  
A day late, but Happy Birthday anyways. Come on now, look at these ab's! Good luck w/Top Six! -MC Ice-T & DJ Evil D

**To the BIG Ceth**  
It's time to celebrate your birthday; it happens every year. We eat a lot of broccoli and drink a lot of exotic wine coolers. Considering you're approaching mid-life, the women should get excited soon. With Mush, El Cid.

**John Plaut**  
OK, so I couldn't get this in on time, but whose fault is that? Happy Belated Birthday. Thumbwrestled lately? -Tsui

**JOHN PLAUT**  
If you could bother me for a lousy bottle opener, you could have at least told me that it was your birthday. Next time though, make sure I have clothes on.

**Dear Danielle!**  
Happy birthday B.B!! Long live packages, breakfast, and visits after eight. We love you, Anne and Sharon

**\*Amy N. Hirshberg\***  
Happy 22nd B-day Sweetheart! We all hope this day is special for you. You're the best! Love, A310's, F280's & a friend in Hill

**Happy Birthday Eric**  
**Horidan Lipton!**  
Don't worry-we didn't forget your middle name-Best wishes-the AEPi Lambda Pledge Class (Orin, Jarrett, Alan, Adam, Scott, Modi, Howard, Marc, and Warren)

**BATBARF**  
(a.k.a. Tweedle Dee) Yeah, you, Danielle B! Mortified yet? Have a really "tasty" 18th B-day. And never forget-"the man they call Navarre"! Love, Tsui & Steff

## Events

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY**  
Racist? Educational? You decide! Come watch and discuss the movie with the Anthropology Collective and Prof. Rosalind Shaw. Wed Feb 28, 7pm, Eaton 122

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
General Meeting Today -Tues Feb 27 8:30 at the French House

**JUNIORS!!**  
Class Council Meeting tonight at 7pm in the Campus Ctr. New members welcome! Meet in front of room 208. Come plan events for the class of 91.

**Sigma Nu**  
features Bruce Isaacson, former opening act for Suzanne Vega Thurs, Mar 1 10pm Come to the house for six or call Terry at 776-9858

**Virginia Creeper tickets**  
On sale this Fri 9-12 Campus Ctr 12-? Info Booth also sold 3/9, 12, 13. \$10 ea.incl. food reception and speaker program.

**US Media: Beyond "Coups and Earthquake"**  
Reporting the Third World: featuring Ray Banner, correspondent, New Yorker magazine, Mary Walsh, LA Times and others. Fri Mar 2 Cohen Aud 12:30pm \$3. Sponsored by Ex-College Symposium Project with Communications & Media Studies

**Department of Religion**  
is pleased to announce a lecture by the Rev. Titus Presler, lecturer, Episcopal Divinity School, on "Perspectives on the Role of Religion in Africa" on Mon Mar 5, 7pm, Crane Rm, Paige Hall. All welcome.

**ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS:**  
and perspective majors... Important info call ASAP 391-8426, Lise, re: department activities.

## For Sale

**BRAND NEW COLOR TV**  
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Yo!... D.J. Dennis G. will pump up the jam at your next party. For the best house music on campus, there's only one choice. Call Dennis G. at 623-9690... Welcome!

**Murder mystery contest:**  
"Murder is Academic" is here! Send SASE to CC Box 631 if you can't get a hold of a copy

**Cottages Available**  
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## Wanted

**I need two tickets**  
for the Grateful Dead in Landover, Md. for the Fri Mar 16 show. Please call Jason at 391-9702

**Win a Hawaiian Vacation**  
or Big Screen TV plus raise up to 1,400 in just 10 days!! Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero investment. Campus orgs, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472 ext 10

**WANTED**  
Participants for exciting, fun, educational event. Women's Network Luncheon-TODAY, 11:30-1:00. Large Conference Room, Campus Ctr. Everybody come!

**EXPLORATIONS AND PERSPECTIVES**  
Explorations and Perspectives Applications are now available in the Experimental College Office to pick up. Please come by Miner Hall anytime Mon-Fri between 9am and 5pm.

**LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP!**  
For an application or for info come by the Experimental College Office in Miner Hall.

**WANTED: 1990-91 PACHYDERM COORDINATORS**  
One, possibly two positions to begin as soon as possible (March 1990) to compile and coordinate material for the 1990-91 Pachyderm, Student Handbook. Previous publications experience desired, strong organizational skills a must, knowledge of Pagemaker/desktop publishing program preferred. Compensation includes hourly salary during spring semester and into the summer. Apply by submitting a resume along with a cover letter describing your interest in the position and a portfolio of previous publications to: Marcia Kelly, Director of Student Activities/Campus Center by Fri Mar 2, 1990. For more info, call 381-3212.

**Wanted:**  
People to celebrate LIFE APPRECIATION DAY!!! Mar 3, 1990. Don't ask why - just enjoy it.

**TUFTS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**  
Make your own hours. Earn \$5/hr + bonuses. Stockbroker needs help. If you can dial the telephone, speak fluent English - WE WANT YOU! There's no selling involved and you won't be bored. For more info, contact: Shanna Stone, Joseph & Co, Inc., 30 Rowes Wharf, Boston, MA 02110. (617) 951-4300.

**ENTHUSIASTIC MUSICIANS**  
Wanted to form band with singer and acoustic guitarist. Looking for eagerness, not expertise. Interested in doing Eagles, Rolling Stones. Call Randy 629-8258, Steven 625-4202.

**Sugar and Hoss**  
need a drummer and bassist to jam with. Originals mostly plus some twisted covers. Influences: AC/DC, Soul Asylum, Chili Peppers, Stone Roses, Replacements and Liberate. Call Neil at 629-8439 or Karim at 721-1593.

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## Notices

**Are you a Jewish female**  
interested in issues important to Jewish women? Come to the Hill Women's Discussion Group. Wed 5pm Hill office (Curtis Hall) All are welcome.

**WITH THESE HANDS:**  
Women grow 75% of food in Africa. Award winning film about women who struggle to feed their families in Kenya, Zimbabwe and Burkina Faso. Discussion to follow by Myra Frazier. Tues Feb 27 7pm Barnum 104

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Meeting 9:30 tonight at Spanish House. Combat human rights abuses and eat oreos!

**TUTV Showing**  
Tonight! "The Leadership Experience" will be shown on Channel 22 of Somerville Community Access Television at 7:30pm. Come and watch in the Campus Ctr Lounge.

**EX COLLEGE BOARD**  
Did you forget?? It's not too late to come by for an application.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT**  
meeting 9:30pm Wed Feb 28, Braker 18.

**TTTTTTTT and more T**  
Come to the Russian House for our weekly Tea-Drink on Wed Feb 28, 4:15 - 5:15. Russian House 92 Curtis St. across from Whitfield Avenue.

**Tonight! 6:15 - 7:45**  
Learn how to crochet a yarmulka. Bring your hands - all other materials provided. At the Bayit, 98 Packard Ave (across the street from Lewis)

**Who controls YOUR reproductive rights?**  
Come hear a discussion on legal, ethical and public policy issues. Controlling New Reproductive Technologies: Choices and Implications. Wed Feb 28, 7pm Eaton 201. Presented by the Community Health Program.

**HEY ASIAN AMERICAN WOMEN!!!**  
The weekly support group has been changed from 9pm every Tues to 8pm. Great talks, great people... join us!

**Tonight**  
At 5:30 it's the TIN Hebrew Table! See you in the Campus Center!

**Attention**  
Communications & Media Studies Advisory Board Meeting today, 4:30pm Miner 11.

**Women's Network Luncheon!**  
International female faculty share cross-cultural perspectives. TODAY-Large conference rm. Campus Ctr, 11:30 - 1:00. Bring your lunch- come one, come all!

**Asian American Students:**  
ASC general meeting Wed Feb 28 at 9:30pm in Eaton 202. Ideas for change... please come to discuss.

**Open Celebration!**  
Of International Women's Day. Thurs Mar 8 - behind Goddard.

**Reading this newspaper?**  
Living in a dorm? Volunteer for recycling! For more info call Laura, x2951 or E-house x2865.

**TUFTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:**  
Meetings every Thurs 7pm Laminian Lounge, East Hall. All Welcome. Also weekly Bible Studies. Noon Prayer M-F Rm 208 Campus Ctr

**The Department of Music**  
is having Noon Time Recitals every Wed at 20 Professors' Row. Contact the department for programs. All welcome.

**STUDY ABROAD FAIR**  
Wed Feb 28, 2-8. Campus Center Lounge

**International Tax Session**  
for international students and scholars. Wed Mar 7, 7-9pm Robinson 253. For more info contact the International Ctr, 1st floor Ballou x3458

**Would you like**  
to live in the International House? Pick up an application by Mar 5 at the International Center, 1st floor, Ballou Hall x3458

**If you plan**  
to do biological research in the summer of 1990 and want to receive academic credits you must have prior departmental approval. See Dr. Siegel, Dana 220 A

**The Academic Resource Center**  
is accepting applications for Resident Tutors for next year. \$450/year plus rm on campus. Come to 72 Professors Row to pick up an application or call x2205

**HEY!**  
Deadline for the next issue of QUEEN'S HEAD & ARTICHOKE-Tufts' fab and frequent literary mag-is FRIDAY MARCH 2nd. Hand in fiction poetry, play, and novel excerpts, and etc to box in Rm 210 East Hall.

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**DROP-IN**  
on Vice President Robert Rotberg on Mon evenings at 6:30pm 3rd floor Ballou Hall.

## Lost & Found

**Lost**  
Junior Class Council; I was at the Campus Ctr at 7pm last Tues. Where were you? Call me at the Daily if you still need me. -Julie

**Lost: Black Columbia Ski Jacket**  
at 155 College Av last Sat night. If found call Ken at 391-1979

**Lost in Cohen**  
Star shaped gold stud earring. Sentimental value ... reward! Please, please call Laura 629-9697

**FOUND-one pair of glasses**  
found by student on tour of campus. Dark tortoise shell frames; mild prescription, plastic lenses. Contact Eileen O'Connor, Admissions, x3170

**FOUND: Your ID**  
If you are Tracey M. Held, J'91, then I have your ID. Call Lisa at X3524 from 9-5 to arrange a time to pick it up.

