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Tonight's home opener is against the White Mules of Colby.

Sunday morning will mark the opening of new Hillel building

by ROBYN MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts Hillel is busy preparing for the move to the newly constructed Granoff Center, built into the hill behind Miller Hall. The campus-wide dedication ceremony of the building and the formal appreciation dinner for major donors will be held this weekend.

According to Hillel Center administrator Lisa Reichman, construction of the building is complete, and they are working on installing phones and networking computers. She said that the contents of the office will be moved early next week, and they will finish settling in over winter break.

Reichman said that she expects 300 people to show up for the dedication on Sunday at 10 a.m. During the ceremony, Tufts students will lead a ceremonial procession of Torah scrolls and place them in the ark, their special storage space.

Speakers at the ceremony will include Jason Weingram, a Tufts junior and president of the Hillel student board; Richard Joel, international director of the Hillel foundation in Washington, D.C.; and parents of a 1991 Tufts graduate, Martin and Perry Granoff of Saddle River, N.J., who are leading the \$6 million fundraising campaign among alumni and parents. There will also be a catered reception with music by the Klezmer Conservatory Band.

The 10,000-square foot center is located off Packard Avenue and includes a large multi-purpose room that will seat 150 for Shabbat dinners and 225 for lectures and programs. There are two chapels that can double as study and meeting rooms, a large student lounge, staff and student offices, a library, kosher kitchens, and terraces. A

walkway and fountain at the structure's entrance will create a passageway connecting the Hillside dormitories to the main campus quad.

Weingram said that he thinks the new center will "make Hillel explode into more people and more committees." He said he would like to see the center used to its fullest potential. The center offers possibilities of hosting seminars, dances, and speakers, thanks to the increased space.

Students will be able to first use the building on Sunday evening at a Hillel Hanukkah party. Entertainment will be provided by Bacchanalia, and another surprise guest.

Reichman said that the building exceeds her expectations. Some new features are a Va'ad Kosher kitchen that will accept students' meal plans and allow them to avoid the current administrative nightmare for students who desire to eat kosher foods. Hillel will use the kitchen for Friday night, and eventually Saturday af-

ternoon meals.

The new building will allow Hillel to serve more Jewish and non-Jewish students through multicultural programming. According to a press release from the Tufts Office of Communications, activities at the Center will revolve around issues such as ethics, civic responsibility, and involvement in society as a whole.

In addition, the Center will host campus forums, social action projects, Jewish cultural activities, and co-sponsored initiatives with other religious and ethnic groups at Tufts.

At present, Hillel has no adequate meeting space for committees and programming. Hillel has held services in classroom buildings, and sabbath and holiday dinners in dining halls for lack of an appropriate space on campus for worship. Reichman said that in the new center, members of various committees will be able to meet with each other.

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Senate will introduce the Capstone Program

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

A resolution regarding Tufts' Capstone Program will be introduced at this Sunday night's Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate meeting. It will be the second to last meeting of the semester.

According to Emily Adler, the chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, the Capstone Program allows seniors to pursue internships and other projects related to their major, after they have completed their requirements for graduation in that particular area. "It's supposed to put a 'cap' on their majors," she said.

The Capstone Program is the brainchild of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC); however, it has not been receiving much notice from the some parts of the University, especially the individual departments. This is why the committee turned to the Senate for support, Adler said.

"Basically, it needs attention," she said. "We want it to be included in the upcoming capital campaign."

Currently, the EPC and Dean of the Colleges Walter Swap are

polling the departments to find out their positions in the program.

"It's an optional program. It's not necessary, [but] it would be nice to make it available," Adler said.

TCU President David Brinker said that the Senate body will continue its discussion of the TCU Constitution.

This meeting will deal with the section regarding the Pan-African representative, the Hispanic representative, the Asian-American representative, the commuter representative, and the representative from the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Specifically, Brinker said that the Senate will be discussing "the mechanism by which they will be elected."

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) will also review the Constitution, Brinker said. It will discuss whether "it's their domain to comment on what the Constitution says, or is it their domain to see if the document is in compliance with University policy," he said.

Brinker said that the final draft of the Cultural and Ethnicity (C&E) survey will be discussed, as well as the results of tonight's Administration and Budget Committee (A&B) meeting on financial aid.

He also mentioned that the Service Committee has been "diligently working on changes in Dining Services and points off campus." The committee will be expanding on its accomplishments in the meeting.

Brinker said that he hopes he will have a State of the Senate address prepared for the last meeting of the semester, which will be on Sunday, Dec. 11.

On the whole, Brinker said he is very satisfied with the achieve-

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Daily file photo

David Brinker



Opening ceremonies for the new Hillel center will be Sunday.

GATT is approved by US Senate, Clinton notches a major victory

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate overwhelmingly approved a historic 124-nation, tariff-slashing trade agreement Thursday night, bringing to a close a strife-filled 103rd Congress with a rare note of bipartisan unity.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the most sweeping rewrite of global trading rules in four decades, on a vote of 76-24. The House had voted approval of the accord Tuesday.

The Senate had voted 68-32 just minutes earlier to waive its own budget rules and remove a key procedural hurdle to passage. Sixty votes were needed in the earlier vote.

President Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering lawmakers to support the deal.

Retiring Democratic Leader George Mitchell noted that the vote was the last one to be taken by the 103rd Congress and the last he would ever take in the Senate. He

said he was proud that his last vote as a senator was "on a matter that will have significance for generations to come."

After a two-year congressional term that was often marred by major struggles between Democrats and Republicans, Mitchell said he was gratified that the final major action was overwhelmingly bipartisan.

On the crucial budget waiver vote, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 15 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said his office was still getting up to 2,000 calls a day protesting the agreement. Dole said he had decided to support agreement, even with its flaws, because the alternative of defeat would be far worse.

"The bottom line is we just can't isolate ourselves from the rest of the world," Dole said before the Senate began voting.

The 124-nation trade agreement cuts tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide, and for the first time extends GATT rules to such new areas as reduction of

trade-distorting agriculture subsidies, lowering trade barriers in service industries, such as banking and clamping down on copyright piracy.

The Clinton administration estimated this would create a half-million new jobs and mean an annual increase of \$150 billion in US economic growth a decade from now, when the deal is fully implemented. That extra growth would put \$1,700 more a year in the pockets of the average family, the administration said.

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Letters to the Editor

Holiday spirit ruined

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, look back upon Holiday Seasons of yore with fond memories. Rather than let the lack of holiday cheer at Tufts engulf us, we recreated the season's magic right here in our 4th floor Miller East lounge. In a matter of days, we transformed our lounge from a sterile, cold environment into a Holiday Extravaganza. Lights, Menorahs, boughs, banners, music, a real life, fully decorated *a la* Charlie Brown Christmas tree; the list goes on. Not a soul entered our domain without leaving in orgasmic ecstasy and awe. The once-jeopardized Holiday Season was here in full form. We were only one step away from purchasing a live goose for Christmas dinner. We were happy.

Enter the Grinch. The R.A. Grinch? No.

The mean R.A. from second floor Grinch? Actually, not really. The Proctor Grinch? Not even her. The Grinch that stole our Christmas and Hanukkah season was the Grinch of Liability. And his side-kick, the Dog of Inflexible Authority.

The Grinch stole the tree. The banners and ceiling-hung ornaments came down. The music died. The lovers cried, and the poets dreamed. This year, the Holiday Spirit is slipping through our fingers after all. We've seen the lights go out on Miller fourth floor.

So what is this letter about? Are we trying to entice revolt? No. Are we just whining? No. Well, kind of, but we're also trying to make a point and our point is this: in its blind submission to empty rules and meaningless codes, Tufts is forcing its own students to slight their heritage. Like the

Maccabees in the story of Hanukkah, we refuse to bow down to someone else's god — the god of legal bull. We encourage the Tufts student body to follow our footsteps. Light your Menorahs! Hang the shining star!! PLAY BING CROSBY!!!

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Correction

President of the Amalgamates, Mindy Weiss, was incorrectly referred to as Mindy Levine in the article "Tufts Amalgamates to celebrate tenth anniversary next semester" (*Daily*, Thursday, Dec. 1). The *Daily* regrets the error.

Russia upsets NATO plans for expansion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russia stunned a NATO meeting Thursday by protesting plans to give membership to East European nations and backed out of a program to improve cooperation between Moscow and the alliance.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev was expected to endorse the plan approved just hours earlier by NATO foreign ministers. Instead, he criticized it, saying the decision to draw up conditions for future NATO membership would create a new division in Europe.

His comments cast a pall over the meeting and over NATO's attempt to draw its former Warsaw Pact enemies into its alliance. However, some diplomats said they believed that he was playing to an audience back in Russia, where the government is contending with a strong nationalist opposition.

In an effort to overcome Russian objections to its eastward expansion, the NATO allies had agreed to a special relationship with Moscow and insisted they had no intention of forming a hostile bloc.

"If the strategy of NATO has changed, then that is something which requires further discussion," Kozyrev told a group of grim-faced foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Afterward, Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Durao Barroso said Kozyrev "threw a bucket of cold water on the meeting."

Kozyrev refused to endorse a wide-ranging program of military and political contacts with Moscow intended to ease Russia's fears of an eastward drive by the alliance.

GOP leaders tell House employees to re-apply for their jobs come January

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republican leaders told about 2,700 non-legislative House employees Thursday to reapply for their jobs if they want to keep them once the GOP takes charge in January.

Even if the employees fill out the forms, however, Republicans won't guarantee them continued employment, said the Republican transition chief, Rep. Jim Nussle of Iowa.

"When all is said and done there will be fewer people working for the House of Representatives," Nussle said.

There would be no severance pay and no payment for unused, accrued leave time for those not rehired, under the recommendations Nussle is making to Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, soon-to-be House speaker. The proposals would have to be adopted by the House to take effect, and Democrats don't seem particularly favorable.

"What they are causing is going to be a major disruption," said Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md., who heads a Democratic transition team, after he heard of Nussle's proposals.

Democrats were not consulted during the drafting of the plans, which Cardin said was unfair.

He said he read the ministers' statement on membership and immediately called Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"This communique raises more questions than it answers," Kozyrev said in impromptu remarks that were broadcast to reporters. "We have to understand what are the intentions of the other partners."

US State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said Kozyrev gave no advance warning that he wanted clarification of the schedule for considering new NATO members next year.

"I would be tempted to say it has to do with domestic politics in Russia," McCurry said.

Willy Claes, the alliance's new secretary-general, tried to respond to Kozyrev's remarks.

"It is no change in strategy or policy of NATO... There is nothing new," he told the Russian minister just before he left NATO headquarters. "We are not willing to organize new divisions in Europe."

Kozyrev's outburst only added to the alliance's woes.

There have been unprecedented strains in recent weeks between the United States and its European allies over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In an effort to heal the wounds, Secretary of State Warren Christopher swung behind the European view that diplomacy, not force, is the best way to deal with the conflict. It was a major policy switch by Washington under pressure from the Europeans, led by Britain and France.

NATO has been anguishing in recent years over whether — and when — to open its doors to its former foes in central and

eastern Europe.

Poland, Hungary and others have repeatedly demanded NATO membership and the security guarantees that would go with it.

In an effort to meet their demands, but without upsetting Russia, the allies thought they had found a good formula.

At a summit last January, President Clinton and other allied leaders approved a US initiative, Partnership for Peace, to bring former foes closer, but without membership.

Twenty-three nations, including Russia, have enrolled in the project, which allows them to take part for the first time in military exercises and other alliance activities.

On Thursday, the allies decided to go further by ordering aides to conduct a 12-month study of the terms and conditions for expanding the Western military alliance.

"We took significant, concrete steps toward... expansion" of the alliance, Christopher said afterward.

The move was intended to be a cautious one.

No list of front-runners for membership would be made; no date set for the first admissions would be set.

But Kozyrev accused NATO of trying to make a fresh division on the European continent.

Some members of Partnership for Peace, he said, were destined to become members, while others would remain behind.

"Not all countries will be able to obtain membership at the same time," he said. "There needs to be some sort of clarification."

actually have to rehire those who want to remain on the job come January and whose jobs are not affected by the restructuring," he said.

Also in the interest of efficiency, Republicans plan to cut the number of top officials overseeing non-legislative duties.

For example, the doorkeeper's office would be abolished. The individuals who now stand outside all doors to the House chamber would come under the authority of the sergeant-at-arms and get more training in security procedures, Nussle said.

Other proposed changes:

-- Expanding the inspector general's office to enhance its ability to probe possible criminal violations by House members.

-- Renaming the House Administration Committee the House Oversight Committee and giving it more responsibility for broad policy recommendations.

-- Establishing an Office of Technology Resources and Electronic Dissemination to provide computer on-line access to House documents.

FEATURES / ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Commentary on top 20 Billboard albums

- 1. Miracles: The Holiday Album, Kenny G. (Arista) The real miracle would be if someone shoved that soprano-sax up his sissy ass.
2. II, Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum) This album's pretty good if you're deaf.
3. Hell Freezes Over, The Eagles (Geffen) This album's pretty bad even if you're deaf.
4. Merry Christmas, Mariah Carey (Columbia) This album will make you deaf.
5. MTV Unplugged in New York, Nirvana (DGC) There's not that much bad to say about this. Well, the word 'Unplugged' in the title. And the word 'MTV' in the title. And 'New York.' And 'in.' The word 'in' sucks.
6. Smash, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum) They're real punk rock. They like to scream. They get paid a lot of money to be angry. Anger's cool.
7. 'The Lion King' Soundtrack, (Disney) (Platinum) Uh...
8. Wildflowers, Tom Petty (Warner) Didn't this guy, like, do it with a dead blonde chick or something?
9. Duets II, Frank Sinatra (Capitol) He does a duet with Steve and Edie on this one. Now, doesn't the word 'duet' imply a song with TWO people? Hello?
10. Dookie, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum) How about sponsoring a free show for these young thugs at the Hatch Shell? That'll go over real swell. Good thinking, WFNX!
11. Big Ones, Aerosmith (Geffen) Why are they still around?
12. Monster, R.E.M. (Warner) Why are they still around? And bald?
13. Dare Iz a Darkside, Redman (RAL) Diz iz ztoopid.
14. No Need to Argue, The Cranberries (Island) No need to release this album.
15. Best of Sade, Sade (Epic) Hey, did you hear Tupac Shakur got shot in the head, groin and hand and is still alive? How tough is this man? He probably listened to this album to boost his resiliency.
16. 'Murder Was the Case' Soundtrack, various artists (Death Row-Interscope) Is this Lance Ito's new album?
17. From the Cradle, Eric Clapton (Duck-Reprise) (Platinum) You know, old white guys just shouldn't try to play the blues. Or young white guys. Or British, middle-aged, bearded, ex-heroin-addicted white guys.
18. CrazySexyCool, TLC (LaFace) Suckystupidjunk.
19. Bootlegs & B-Sides, Ice Cube (Priority) Hence, the worst of Ice Cube.
20. Fields of Gold: Best of Sting 1984-1994, Sting (A&M) Hence, the worst of 1984-1994.

Fire erupts in 90210 KEG house

by SUSAN EISENBAND Senior Staff Writer

My, we have a lot to catch up on this week. If you didn't think Allison was pathetic enough, Chris

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was scummy enough, Peter was ballsy enough, and Kimberly was psycho enough, this was the episode for you.

Allison got Billy to post bail for her when she got arrested for driving under the influence and running over some little boy. He did, the spineless wimp, using the \$500 that he was going to spend on a weekend getaway with Susan. Needless to say, Susan was less than pleased. When Allison returned home from jail, she went straight to the bottle of vodka. Nice to learn from your mistakes, Al.

She proceeded to tell Billy she wanted to get back together, but Billy -- who has, in fact, learned from his mistakes -- negged her and said he was in love with Susan. So, by default she went back to Zach, who took the trouble to have her car fixed. What a dreamboat. Now shave the heinous beard, Zach, and we'll be all set.

Allison couldn't manage to keep her troubles out of the workplace, and Amanda took her off the accounts she was working on. She then made Billy her 'right hand man.' Excuse me, didn't Billy just join the company like three weeks ago?! And besides, we all know he's not the sharpest knife in the drawer! -- WHAT IS AMANDA THINKING??

Apparently she's thinking about the good Doctor Burns, who, while holding up a lace black teddy, told her it would be a mistake to be 'complacent.' He was talking, of course, about her role in the scam to shove out her boss Bruce. Perhaps the duo should have been complacent, because Peter's schemes ultimately backfired in Amanda's face, getting her fired from D&D.

Chris continued to harass Sydney, telling her he would kill Jake unless she slept with him (which she did last week) and kill him anyway if she opened her mouth about it.

Chris and Jane received a check for \$500,000 which Jane spent in checks and Chris cashed. By the time the bank called Jane to tell her she was bankrupt, Chris had fled to a 'warm place,' but not before kidnapping Sydney. When Jake realized Sydney was MIA, he went to Jane to see if she knew her sister's whereabouts. Jane told him that obviously Sydney and Chris took off together, with her half a million dollars. Tough to say whether Jake is going to believe her.

Jo and Kimberly enacted their plan to keep the baby away from the Carters. Don't try this at home, folks. First they induced labor -- Jo had a bouncing baby boy. Then they told everyone it was stillborn, and Jo checked into the hospital. It's all a little confusing, I know. Don't feel bad, I had to watch it twice. They gave the whole rehearsed story to the Carters' lawyer who happens to be young and sort of cute.

Meanwhile back at the beach house, Kimberly managed to convince herself that the baby was her own. In an oh-so-pleasant scene to watch, we got to see her totally getting off on the baby sucking her milkless breast. I know, it's too much information, but if I had to watch it, you have to hear about it. When Jo came over to claim her baby, Kimberly wouldn't let her in and told her it's her baby now. Sorry, Jo, you signed the baby's death certificate. I guess saying Rumpelstiltskin won't get your firstborn son back this time. Try going to that cute lawyer of the Carters...

Beverly Hills, 90210

Belly buttons, bad hair, and burning buildings just about sum up this week's episode of 90210. I'm warning you now, the show was kind of exciting, but it ended with a 'to be continued' and there were no scenes from next week and it isn't even going to be on next week because of the Billboard awards so if you don't want to get involved, I'm telling you, walk away now, while you still can. Okay, so don't say I didn't warn you...

First of all, who shows up in Bev Hills but Emily Valentine, THE love of Brandon's life for absolutely no apparent reason.

When Kelly expressed some concern, he told her yes, he loved her but that was BK. Burger King? British Knights? Butter Knife? Ah, yes -- Before Kelly.

But despite his reassurances he still has trouble sleeping because he can't stop thinking about Emily. Luckily, he didn't have to pine for lovers past alone, Kelly joined him by looking back on the good old days with Dylan.

Speaking of Dylan, he's out of the hospital and recovering nicely at the rehab center, so don't y'all fret. Kelly went to visit him there and he was such a sweetie. I definitely think they should get back together, because Brandon is annoying, and now Dylan and Kelly have even more reason to because Brandon totally hooked up with Emily at her hotel.

Okay, so the main story was about Steve's Holiday Rave, which he held at some old mansion that he rented for the night. The mansion had some electrical problems (what's this? subtle foreshadowing?), but, to quote Steve, 'the rave must go on.' Griffin and Valerie helped out a bit in the preparations for the big shindig. When Steve asked what Val's ulterior motive was for helping out so much she told him she wanted to get back together. I can't even deal.

The guests began arriving -- at first Griffin and the other Keggars were thrilled at all the hot babes that were arriving, but they grew a little suspicious as they noticed all of them arriving in pairs. Turns out David had advertised online for the party in the wrong box, inviting 'women seeking women.' How PC of Spelling to acknowledge the homosexuals.

And, if the rave itself wasn't cool enough for you, you could slip upstairs into a 'mood room.' Gee, that Steve sure thinks of everything.

Kelly started getting pissed that Brandon didn't show up, so she decided to leave, but she had to pee first. Waiting on line for the bathroom she met Alison, who had been fighting with her overprotective girlfriend all night for dancing with Clare. Kelly tells Alison she knows of another bathroom in the

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Speak Urts, or forever hold your peace.

A multi-panel comic strip titled 'THE SAGA CONTINUES...' by WENIMO POWERGMA. The comic features characters like WENIMO, JAN SHIV, and JACE. It discusses fan mail, the 'SAGA' comic strip, and the 'LADIES OF TUFTS' special spread. The dialogue is humorous and includes references to 'THE SAGA CONTINUES...', 'THE SAGA CONTINUES... DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF GENDER. WOMEN DO GET A FAIR SHAKE.', and 'GOTTA LOVE IT! HEY, WENIMO -- YOU KNOW THIS REALLY SUCKED.' The comic ends with 'SHUT UP.' and 'YOU BET, WP! NEXT WEEK, WE'LL SEND YOU INTO READING PERIOD HYPER UP FROM SENSE-LESS VIOLENCE AND DESTRUCTION.'

Body politic to discuss goals

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ments of this year's Senate. In a meeting with the Senate Executive Board last week, Brinker was listing the body's accomplishments, and he said that "it really looked like more of a list of what

previous Senates had done in a longer period of time."

Brinker also said that he hopes to begin discussing some of the Senate's goals for the spring semester with the senators. "It should be another aspect of the meeting," he said.

Center to provide more space

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University President John DiBiaggio said that "the Granoff Family Hillel Center will allow Tufts Hillel to aspire to a new level of service to Tufts because it will

be able to reach students it had not been able to reach in the past. The building is an asset to the one-third of the Tufts student body that is Jewish as well as to the entire community."

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Judge cites misconduct in panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge said he found evidence of White House misconduct during the 1½-year legal battle over advisory panels that met in secret to help formulate the president's health-care reform plan.

In a seven-page ruling released Thursday, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth said he intended to impose sanctions, but did not specify what they would be. Nor did he specify the type of misconduct he found.

Three groups accused government lawyers of foot-dragging, lying and misleading the court after they filed a lawsuit last year challenging the legality of the meetings.

"They have stonewalled us at every turn. It makes us think that there's something that they don't want us to know," said Kathryn Serkes, spokeswoman for the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, one of the groups. "They are getting more than a hand slap here, and they richly deserve it."

The Justice Department said it was pleased with the ruling because the judge rejected the groups' arguments against declaring the case moot.

"As for the court's discussion of the documents, we will be work-

ing with the court to see if we can meet the judge's concerns. We believe that the case will be declared moot," said John A. Rogovin, deputy assistant attorney general.

Rogovin called the judge's finding of misconduct a "side issue that has been around for quite some time. ... We will await the court's ruling on that."

In the suit, the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, the American Council for Health Care Reform and the National Legal Policy Center objected to the secrecy of the meetings of more than 500 people who served on working groups for the task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

They also complained that the committees were stacked with people who had a vested interest in the shape of the resulting health-care plan.

The lawsuit sought the release of hundreds of thousands of transcripts, drafts, minutes and other documents generated by the working groups, which disbanded May 31, 1993.

The Clinton administration resisted calls to release the records for more than a year, but relented in August, voluntarily making nearly 500,000 documents public.

Government lawyers later asked the judge to declare the case moot.

In the ruling, however, the judge said not all documents have been released and he can't rule on mootness until they are.

Lamberth ordered both sides back to court Friday to give the government one more chance to hand over the documents.

"The defendant's basic argument is that the interdepartmental working group was formally terminated on May 31, 1993, and that it did not meet again thereafter, except for two brief ceremonial-type appearances on June 7 and Sept. 18," Lamberth's ruling said.

"It appears, however, that even after May 31, some documents continued to be created by members of the interdepartmental working group," he said. "Moreover, it is now clear that there are pre-May 31 documents, which should have been produced, which have not been produced."

Government lawyers also have conceded that they still have not released electronic versions of documents.

If Lamberth rejects the government's request to declare the case moot, it will proceed to trial Dec. 14.

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Women's basketball looking for balance

by MIKE SCHREINER
Senior Staff Writer

In years past, the Tufts women's basketball team has often relied on one or two star players for most



of their scoring punch. But this year's squad will be different, relying instead on a balanced scoring attack and a talented bench.

The Brown and Blue (3-1) will put their new strategy to work at the Jumbodome twice this weekend, first against Colby Friday, and again on Saturday versus Bowdoin. Both games are at 5:30 p.m.

In each of Tufts' four games so far, four different players -- starters Jodi Beach and Shelley Pedersen, and reserves Laurel Riechmann and Amie Hansen -- have led the way in scoring.

Although the scoring is spread out, don't think this team is without a star. Senior co-captain Beach is back to greatness after missing all but two games last season with a knee injury. "I haven't had any problems so far," said Beach. "It feels good to play again."

It must feel good for her teammates to have her back again as well. Beach is a force in the middle, an unselfish all-around player, and a good leader. Through four games, she leads the team in scoring, assists, and steals, and is second in rebounding.

Beach is joined in the starting lineup by senior power forward Kara Eastwood, junior point guard Chantelle Nobile, and sophomores Pedersen and Michelle Breen. Coach Janice Savitz also finds minutes for two seniors, Riechmann and Jen Batson, and two sophomores, Hansen and Kara Murphy.

By far the most important bench player on the team is Riechmann. A member of the All-Tournament

Team at the Babson Invitational last weekend, she hasn't started a game but is second on the team in minutes played. A 6'1" center, she leads the team with 12.8 rebounds a game and has also been scoring in double digits. Coming off the bench to dominate play on the boards often surprises the opposing team and provides a boost for the Brown and Blue.

According to Beach, "Laurel's a spark when she comes in. I really like playing with her."

The key for Tufts against Colby will be to pressure their outside shooters, especially sophomore gunner Amber Howard, who led the team in scoring and three-point shooting as a freshman. The White Mules are young and small up front, so the Jumbos should own the glass all night.

Bowdoin should be more of a test for Tufts, with a much bigger team than Colby, and a little more experience. Sophomore power forward Tracy Mulholland is averaging 14 rebounds a game and junior guard Laura Schultz is a tough scorer.

Rebounding and good defense have been constants for Tufts this season, but another constant has been lots of turnovers. When asked what the team needs to concentrate on this weekend, coach Savitz quickly responded: "Number one, we have to take care of the ball."

Very true. Thus far, the Jumbos have averaged an unacceptable 28 turnovers a game. "In some of the games, we were our own worst enemy," said Savitz. The miscues are probably in part due to the team still getting used to playing together and learning the offense.

"We're running a flex offense with lots of baseline cutting and screening," said Beach. "We're trying to make great plays right away instead of working it around."

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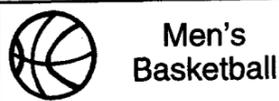
Daily file photo
Junior point guard Chad Onofrio (top) and senior forward Chris McMahon (left) hope to lead Tufts past Colby and Bowdoin this weekend at Cousens Gym.

Jumbos look for a Maine sweep

Men's basketball looks to remain victorious this weekend

by BEN MARGOLES
Daily Editorial Board

The undefeated Tufts men's basketball team has been chomping at the proverbial bit,



anxiously awaiting their fourth game of the season.

"We're sick and tired of playing against each other," said junior point guard Chad Onofrio about the team's recent practices. The Jumbos, now 3-0 after beating Anna Maria 90-85 on Nov. 22, have yet to play at home.

Their wait is over.

Tufts will face Colby (1-1) tonight and Bowdoin (1-2) tomorrow night in New England Small College Athletic Conference

(NESCAC) action at Cousens Gym. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Colby is coming off a 21-4 season in 1993-94 that saw them advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III tournament. The White Mules beat the Jumbos 61-52 in Maine last season.

"[Colby] is a very important game," said Tufts head coach Bob Sheldon. "What happens now could have playoff implications later on. They're coming down here to beat us. We're playing to beat them."

Sheldon has yet to defeat Colby in his six-year tenure at Tufts. In fact, the Jumbos last beat the White Mules a decade ago, during the 1984-85 season.

But don't tell that to this year's Jumbo squad.

"I think it's fantastic getting to play [Colby] at home," said Onofrio, the team's co-captain along with senior forward Chris McMahon. "The way we're looking at it is that it's kind of an early season playoff game. Hopefully the atmosphere will be like that in the gym."

Onofrio (16.7 points per game, 4.7 assists), McMahon (23 ppg, 8.7 rpg), and junior center Eric Emmert (18 ppg) will lead the Jumbos. The White Mules are also led by a trio of experienced players -- senior guards Matt Gaudet (21.5 ppg, 5 apg) and Greg Walsh (19 ppg), and junior forward David Stephens (15.5 ppg, 9.5 rpg).

"It's like two big men and a guard for us versus two guards and a big man for them," said Sheldon.

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Men's basketball is driving at 55

Jumbos shoot lights out from floor en route to a 3-0 start

by JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

Okay, okay. So the men's basketball team hasn't even completed one-eighth of its season. Maybe



it's too early to get excited. Colby and Bowdoin present stern tests. But it's so hard to keep under control, because...

We've got a bunch of Reggie Millers out there!

The Jumbos have won their first three games in impressive fashion, and one number leaps off the stats page. Fifty-five. This has nothing to do with Rolling Rock, or the number of years Jerry Garcia has played guitar. It's Tufts' team shooting percentage from the floor.

The numbers are staggering. Senior Chris McMahon leads the squad with 23 points a game. He's only taken 41 shots all season. But he's hit 28 of them, for a robust .683 shooting percentage.

His partner in crime underneath, junior center/monster car crusher Eric Emmert, is just behind at 18 points a game on 24 of 41 shooting (.585).

And dropping bombs from galaxies far, far away is junior point

guard Chad Onofrio, who's shooting .630 from the floor, including 50 percent (6 of 12) on three pointers. Onofrio is averaging 16.7 points a game.

"It's unbelievable," Jumbo coach Bob Sheldon said of the stratospheric shooting percentage. "It's certainly got nothing to do with me or [assistant coach] Pat Skerry, because neither of us can shoot."

Sheldon is being a little hard on himself. The Jumbos' recent shooting success has everything to do with something he has preached for the past three years -- patience.

"We're not taking the first shot we see," Sheldon said, "but working the ball around more as a team and taking the best shot. Because of that the players are more open a little closer to the hoop."

Onofrio agreed.

"Besides the first half against Geneseo St. [an 89-88 Tufts win]," he said, "we've been real patient as a team, moving the ball around. Everyone's patient to get their shots."

McMahon also thinks the ball movement has improved. But he credits the Knicks-style defense played in practice as a help also.

"It's more or less because of the way we practice," he said. "It's intense, it's physical. When we go

against teams who can't play defense as well as we can, it makes shooting that much easier."

Not only are the Jumbos getting open shots, they're getting easy shots. As each extra swing of the ball extends and breaks down a defense, the Jumbo forwards are popping free in ideal position.

Or as Emmert said, "It's hard to miss when you're three feet from the hoop."

Even though Sheldon estimates the Jumbos' layup to outside shot ratio at 65/35, the increase in open shots is not the result of a radical new offensive system. Besides some minor tinkering, as Onofrio says, "Basically, we're running the same plays I've been running for three years now."

The main change from last season is the loss of Khari Brown to graduation. Take nothing away from Brown -- he was a force inside and a defensive stopper. But without him as the fourth option on offense, ball distribution has been easier for the Jumbos.

"We changed things a little bit because we had three big men last year," Sheldon said. "And the change has helped Chris and Eric, because the inside isn't as congested and the inside shots are

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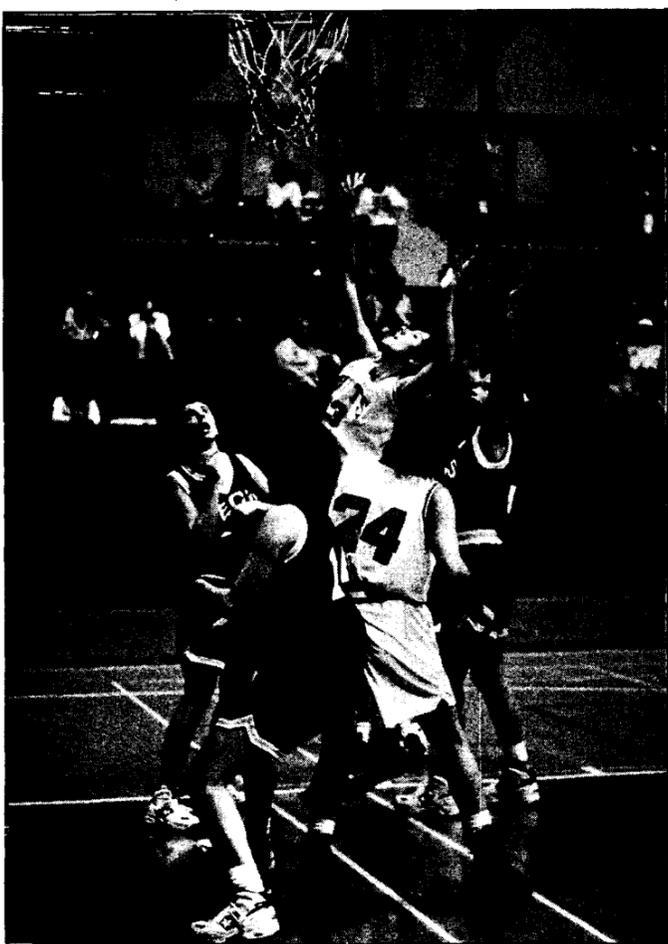


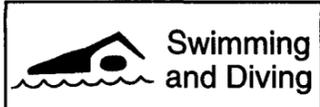
Photo by Nick Hnatyk
Tufts center Laurel Reichmann (13) banks one in while Amie Hansen (24) boxes Regis out in a game earlier this season.

SPORTS

Swimmers score a win

by DAVID A. WANK
Senior Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the men's swim team (2-0) rolled over the University of Massachusetts at



Lowell by a score of 138-40, and the women were etched out in a frustrating loss to Wellesley by a score of 151-149, leaving the lady Jumbos' record at 1-1.

"We did a really good job," commented women's coach Nancy Bigelow, in reference to the very tight match.

She explained that although the team did not win, the women performed extremely well and that "one point is one point, anywhere." She noted that the closeness of the match proved to be a confidence booster for Tufts. "Wellesley came in with very high intensity which forced us to do well. Mentally, it will really help us be a better team."

Senior Glenda Lundstedt, back from an injury and swimming in her first meet this season, performed extremely well in the 100, 500, and 1,000 freestyle. She placed second in the 500 freestyle by less than a second. She explained that she was happy with her performance at the meet and that the team should do well now that the freshmen are adjusting to college swimming. She added that the team looks like it has potential and seems to be gaining security and confidence.

Bigelow added that senior Katie Buckley also had a very strong performance.

The lady divers did well, too. Coach Brad Snodgrass stated that he was "really impressed" with the divers' performances against Wellesley. He said that this performance was the "best performance our team has had in the years since I've been here this early in the season... I'm excited."

Sophomore diver Laurie Katz commented, "We have a really strong team this year." She stated that the team has strong freshmen and missed the injured Jennifer Ward.

The men's team is showing their strength and coach Don Megerle commented that he saw an improvement over the team's performance against Clark. He also noted that the squad was very "positive on the deck" and showed good team morale. "I like to see that," he added.

In their victory over Lowell, the team appeared to be improving upon balancing their splits and many swimmers had some of their best performances. Such achievers included Marc Benvenuti in the butterfly in the 400 meter medley, Brian Herrick and Todd Stein in the 200 style, Aaron Bradshaw in the 200 individual medley, and Matt Verminski in the 200 back stroke.

In addition, Megerle stated that he was pleased with Tim McNamara's performance in the 1,000 free. Megerle explained that the event was a confidence booster for McNamara, and that the swimmer did well.

The women face Bowdoin on Saturday; the men also take on Bowdoin on Saturday, and Babson on Wednesday.

Sailing team gives annual awards

With the passing of the fall sailing season, it was once again time to dole out the team's awards. On Thursday night, head coach Ken Legler singled out four sailors who exhibited excellence throughout the season.

Senior Mark Mendelblatt was named the team's co-MVP; he shared the award with fellow senior Laura Dunn. Mendelblatt placed third at the recent National Sloop Championships, while Dunn finished third at the first annual National Women's Singlehanded Championships.

Junior Victoria Wadsworth was named as the team's best crewmember. Though a freshman, Gretchen Goding was named as the team's most improved sailor.

-- by Douglas Katz

Murph: an athlete for all seasons

by GREGORY YOUMAN
Daily Editorial Board

It is the rare athlete who can excel at his or her sport. Even rarer is the athlete who dominates in

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two sports. But even more impressive, there is only one true triple threat at Tufts University. An athlete who not only plays, but stars, in three entirely different sports. That sole superstar is sophomore Kara Murphy.

Her accomplishments speak for themselves. As a midfielder on the women's soccer team, she led the team in goals as well as total points. As a point guard on the basketball team, she ended last season second on the team in assists. In softball, she amassed an on-base percentage of .532 and stole 19 bases while batting an extraordinary .407.

While three sports must be incredibly time-consuming, Murphy speaks rather nonchalantly about the commitment she has made. "I like to keep busy," said the midfielder/guard/center fielder. "It keeps me disciplined to have a sport to play. I have so much fun doing it that it's just worth it."

The 5'1" sophomore from Canton, Mass. can be described as the sparkplug on all the teams on which she competes. In other words, she makes things happen. While as quick as any player on the basketball court, her speed and ability to make the quick pass to a cutting player in the low post is as impressive as any hoops player at Tufts.

Period. On the soccer field, her quickness translates into the ability to beat the opposing goalie, something she was able to accomplish six times during the fall. But the selfless Murphy would much rather credit her teammates for her success.

"I just had a bunch of good players getting me the ball. That gave me some good scoring opportunities," she said.

On the diamond, while not a power hitter, she "hit 'em where they ain't," finishing second on the team in hits and leading the team in runs scored. Using her short stature to her advantage, she

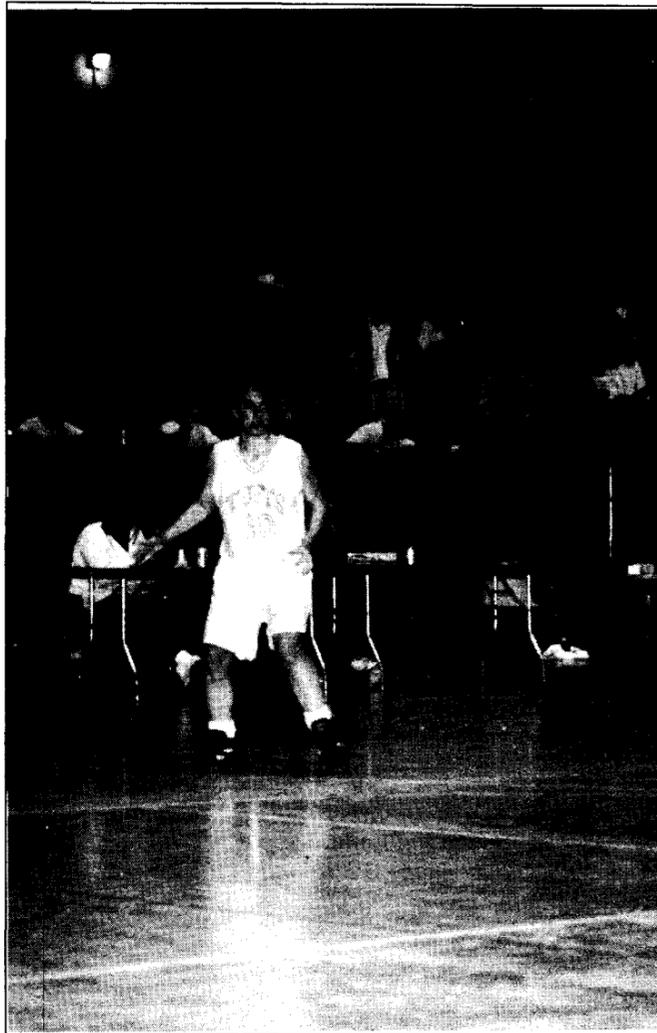


Photo by Jennifer McCarthy

Sophomore Kara Murphy has proved that she is a legitimate three-sport athlete, the only one at Tufts University.

led the team in walks while possibly being the most feared hitter on the club, as she was the only player to be intentionally walked.

While her ability to play at the college level has been proven beyond a doubt, she knows she made the right choice in picking Tufts and New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) competition.

"Division III sports are more competitive than people are led to believe. The competition is great here and I have fun playing. And I know I'm not superior to my opponents," said Murphy.

However, sports are just one aspect of Murphy's many talents. As a double major in quantitative economics and math, Murphy earned All Academic NESCAC honors last season in soccer, an award that is won by players who are starters or significant reserves who have at least a 3.2 GPA.

Talk to any coach or administrator in the athletic department about Murphy, and all you will hear is praise. "She is an outstanding young lady with a great sense of perspective," said athletic director Rocky Carzo. "She has a high energy, quickness, and selflessness. She has a joy for attacking athletics as well as academics and excels in both. She's the total student that we talk about."

While her talents cannot be questioned, Murphy would rather focus on the friendships she has found due to her participation.

"My greatest experience here

at Tufts so far has been the athletics. While you're in season, you spend so much time together and build close bonds. It is a great experience and it makes it more enjoyable to go out there and play with your friends and have fun. When you win, your friends are the ones you're celebrating with," said Murphy.

Murphy has an affinity for all sports and, not unlike former Red

Kara Murphy
Hometown: Canton, MA.
High School: Canton High School.
Age: 19.
Major: Quantitative Economics/mathematics.
Sports: Soccer, Basketball, Softball.
Positions: Forward, Guard, Centerfielder.
Other Sports: Skiing.
Athlete Most Admired: Pele
Athletic Honors: All-Academic NESCAC Soccer team (1994).
Favorite Pro Teams: Hornets, Celtics, Red Sox.
Person(s) Most Respected: My Parents.

Sox slugger Dave Henderson, she can be found on the court/field with a smile on her face. She truly enjoys what she's doing and as a sophomore, she'll have at least two more years to showcase her talents -- a thought that should leave opposing coaches in three separate sports cowering in fear.

So, which sport of the three is her favorite? Murphy just smiles and flatly states, "No comment."

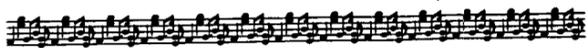
The Editors' Challenge week 14

After a brief respite, the editors are back. As all can see, we haven't lost a beat in bringing the best and brightest sports figures to these pages. This week newly appointed assistant sports editor Bill Copeland wasted little time in asserting his dominance over the department, calling the *Globe* on his special Bat phone and demanding a couple minutes from his buddy Dan Shaughnessy. The columnist was too happy to oblige someone of Copeland's stature, apologizing for his lack of worthiness. Shaughnessy was bluntly honest, admitting, "I'm not much of a football guy."

Unfortunately, Bill is still the lowest ranked editor in the department and therefore will still be getting us coffee and making photocopies until we graduate (Greg too, and he's only a sophomore). Greg continues to run away with things, but it's only because he sold his soul to the devil. Ben is no longer an embarrassment, John has slipped off the face of the earth, and Doug should stop smoking cigarettes. 'Nuff said.

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Indianapolis at Seattle	Indianapolis	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
New Orleans at LA Rams	New Orleans	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams	New Orleans
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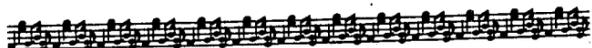
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Jumbos getting ready for the Maine challenge

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"If this was an ESPN commercial that would be the matchup they'd advertise."

There will be players on the court other than the big six, of course. Sophomore shooting guard Dan Ragsdale and junior small forward Will Riordan will likely start for Tufts while junior forward Craig Murray and senior guard T.J. Maines will see action for Colby.

In addition, Tufts boasts Joe Donroe, an impressive sixth man, who is second on the team in rebounding (7 rpg) despite averag-

ing only 18 minutes over the first three games. Donroe, who Sheldon claims is assistant coach Pat Skerry's prize recruit, is from Hamden, Conn.

"He plays so hard," said Sheldon about the freshman. "He's a real good defensive rebounder."

And rebounding could be a key to the game against Colby. Tufts' strengths are its overall depth and powerful inside game, while Colby lives for the outside shot. If Tufts can shut down Colby's three-point game and control the boards inside, it could be a long night for the White Mules.

Of course, playing at home will

help as well. "This is a big game," said Sheldon. "We need fans. The 'Couch Corner' is back."

While the Colby game should be close, the Bowdoin game might be a laugher. The Polar Bears, who fell to Tufts 66-64 last year, are the closest thing to a one-man team in NESCAC. Senior forward Nick Browning has scored over 30 points in two of Bowdoin's first three games, while averaging double digits in rebounds.

Sheldon considers him one of the best in the league, but the coach isn't worried about a Saturday night letdown. "The guys are ready," he said. "It's been a long week."

Men's hoops scoring left and right thus far

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coming a little easier than in the past."

And one fewer option inside is one fewer player to gobble up shots. With more shots to go around, more Jumbos can be kept happy. This was sometimes a problem in the past.

"Last year we were kind of concerned if we didn't get a shot this time [down the court], we weren't going to get it for a couple of more trips," Onofrio said. "So we were

like, 'better get that shot up.'"

Times have changed. "If you don't get it one time you get it the next time down," Emmert said.

The player who always has it, and decides who gets it, is Onofrio. The all-everything guard bulked up for his junior season, and Sheldon has noticed an immediate difference.

"What happened with Chad is he got a little stronger," Sheldon said. "Because of that, the three is a little bit easier. When he's taking the three now, because we've

moved the ball a little bit better, he's wide open instead of with a guy on him."

"Chad's obviously the key to our team," chimed in McMahon, "whether he's bringing the ball up or mixing it around. But if defenses key on him, it's going to hurt other teams with myself and Eric down low."

So now the question is, can the Jumbos keep it up?

"It's almost scary," Sheldon said. "I think it will continue. Will [the shooting percentage] stay at 55? I'd like to be optimistic and say yes."

Passing and patience are key

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On a team with many capable scorers, making the extra pass and having patience will be key. Savitz

concluded, "If we pass the ball around four or five times, we will score, and score on high percentage shots."

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house, and the two take off.

Meanwhile Valerie and Steve busted up some hooligans who were throwing water balloons out the window. "This isn't Romper Room," she informed the boys. It must have, in fact, been an aforementioned mood room, because as soon as the boys left, she and Steve started hooking up. Steve soon found out that she wasn't wearing any underwear. Once again -- I know -- too much information. Sorry.

Soon enough, everyone was smelling smoke. The token fat kid of the KEG house went to open the door to the fuse box room and the fire totally fwoomed out. Everyone screamed and trampled out, but Ray had to be a hero and run back in to make sure everyone was out.

He dipped a blanket in some punch, (better hope it wasn't spiked) to help Steve and Valerie escape safely from the mood room. Everyone thought that Kelly had left already so they weren't worried about her until Alison's girlfriend said that she had seen them going downstairs together.

Steve cried, everyone else flipped out, and Kelly and Alison hovered in the bathroom together reciting "The Lord's Prayer." The firemen finally found the two, but it looks like it might be too late, the flames are too close! What will they do? Where's Lassie when you need him? Like I told you to begin with... to be continued in two weeks...



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Navy tribunal allows lesbian Lt. to remain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- In a surprising decision, a Navy tribunal decided Thursday that Lt. Zoe Dunning's career in the Reserves should not end with the statement "I am a lesbian."

A board of inquiry unanimously ruled that Dunning had proven she would not engage in homosexual acts, in line with the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

"The board of inquiry recommends retention in the Naval service," said Capt. Thomas Berns, senior member of the board.

Dunning stood while the findings were being read, her hands clenched. Afterward, she smiled briefly as she clasped lawyer Greg Bonfiglio's hands.

Dunning's attorneys had maintained that when she made the statement "I am a lesbian" at a January 1993 rally, she was not broadcasting her intentions to practice homosexuality, but merely indicating her sexual orientation.

"She felt that to continue to hide who she was would be a lie," Bonfiglio said.

He had warned the board that discharging Dunning would mean "needlessly destroying the career of a dedicated, distinguished officer."

Dunning, 31, has been working one weekend a month as a supply officer at the Naval Aviation Depot in Alameda.

Co-workers and supervisors testified Wednesday she is an excellent officer whose discharge would be the Navy's loss. They said her sexual orientation, and

the controversy surrounding it, has not affected unit cohesion.

Navy prosecutors told the board they had no choice but to order Dunning separated from the service, regardless of her achievements.

"We're not saying that Lt. Dunning is a bad person or an evil person because she made a personal decision ... but what has happened now, because she has said that, the fact is it's not acceptable within the Armed Forces," said Lt. Ingrid Turner.

Prosecutors said that under "don't ask, don't tell," service members who declare they are homosexual face discharge unless they can prove they won't engage in homosexual acts while in the service. Dunning did not do that, prosecutors said.

The case played out at the Treasure Island Naval Station was being watched as an indication of how the policy will work.

Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold was discharged after he announced he is gay, but won a court battle for reinstatement. The Clinton administration said it will not appeal the reinstatement.

That left intact an appellate court ruling that simply saying one is homosexual does not express a desire to engage in prohibited sexual conduct. Dunning's attorneys made frequent reference to the Meinhold decision but Navy prosecutors insisted it didn't apply because Meinhold's case predated the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

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Personals

It's all you! Have great, wonderful, fun-filled, happy day. Love, Sarah, Kittedge and Kathy Winder.

Invited to Vienna Table this week? Seniors invited this week-don't forget to buy a ticket to New York!

THANKS LORE!!! Thank you so much for being there this week!

Hey Marty! We've got to get you back to 9185 at 9:37 p.m. for the totally MIGHTY show.

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Lost & Found

Found ID's Colleen French, Sujatha Vasudevan, Jacob Ratzer, Karen Sanders, Joan Schaffhausen, Chris Zapala.

Found: Jewelry in Olin Monday morning. Call Jim if its yours. 666-8634 or 944-8136.

Found: Silver band, black base, gold trim. Pliers Quartz Watch FOUND.

Found: 1 pair of glasses, green tortoise wire. Thanking you if found please call Sue at 666-1236.

Found: Gray box of 10 computer disks lost before Thanksgiving. I may have lost it at Eaton. Two of the disks are labeled with my name and my phone number.

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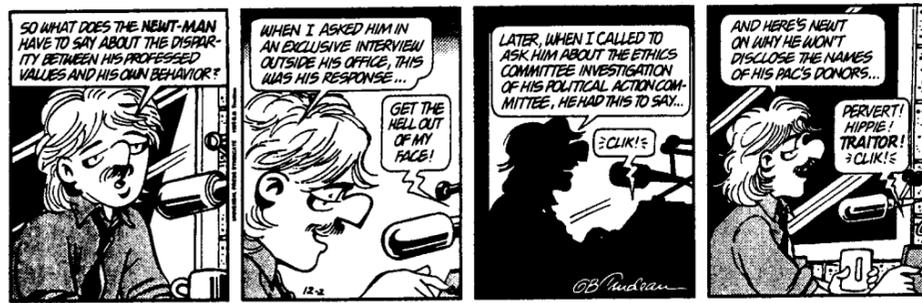
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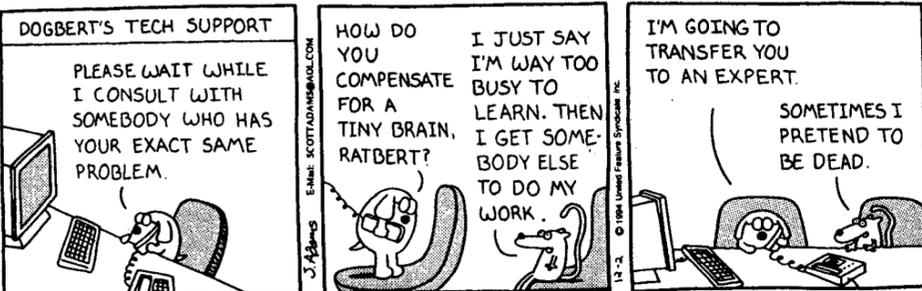


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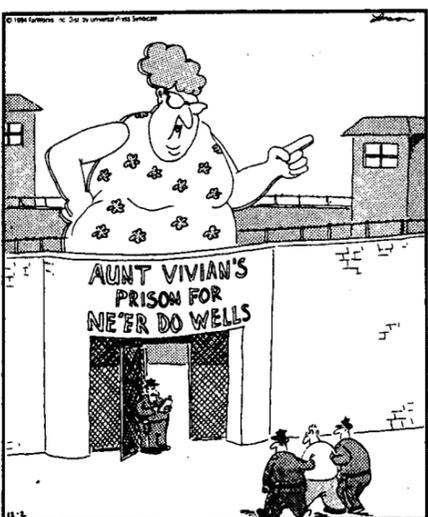


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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

NAYRE

ERNIL

NATQUI

GINPTY

Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEUE PIPER TURGID NOZZLE
Answer: How the coffee shop owner made his money — HE URNED IT

Around Campus

Today

ARTS HOUSE
MOI! MOI! MOI! Moha's gallery.
37 Sawyer Ave, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Vienna Table
For seniors invited this week.
Gittleman's house, Prof. Row, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad Information Meeting.
Braker 001, 2:30 p.m.

Chinese Culture Club
DUMPLING PARTY!!!
Start House, 6:00 p.m.

Tufts Film Series
Movie: Splash, Only \$2.
Barnum 008, 9:30 & Midnight.

Alcohol and Health Education
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meeting.
Anderson Hall Rm. 212, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

SADD/BACCHUS
SADD/BACCHUS Twister Tournament.
Commons, 9:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Un American a Paris
Mugar Hall, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tufts Film Series
Movie: True Lies. only \$2.
Barnum 008, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Tufts Film Series
Movie: True Lies. only \$2.
Barnum 008, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Protestant Ministry
Protestant worship service.

Goddard Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Third Day Gospel Choir
"I Believe," Fall Concert 1994.
Cohen Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Balch Arena Theater
Danny and the Deep Blue Sea. Free admission.
4:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Tufts European Center
Tufts in Talloires information session.
Wessell #312, 6:30 p.m.

History Department
History Department lecture series.
East Hall Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

Pen, Paint & Pretzels
Weekly meeting.
Balch Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.

Alcohol & Health Education
Tufts' Men's Project.
124 professors Row, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study abroad information meeting.
Eaton 201, 11:30 p.m.

The Zamboni
Meeting- Bring Articles.
Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

Women's Center
Weekly discussion group for women.
Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Center for Interdisciplinary Studies/ Latin American Studies
Lecture & Film: Representing Revolution: The American PBS Series Confronts the Shining Path. Peter Winn.
Wessell Library Room 310, 3:20-5:00 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY	TOMORROW
Partly Gray High:55; Low:40	Sunny High:59; Low:43

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Droops
5 Church part
9 Derby
12 Sea in Russia
13 Get on
15 Game of chukkers
16 Kin of a doorman
18 Superman's girl
19 Not present
20 Chem. or biol.
21 Poems
22 Fruit stones
24 Pavilion
26 Urbanites
30 Detonate
34 TV actress, Sue _____ Langdon
35 Indians
37 Male singer
38 Hits
40 Room
42 Steak order word
43 Edible bulb
45 Barrel part
47 Rink material
48 Uproar and confusion
50 Split into splinters
52 Mimicking one
54 Rudimentary: abbr.
55 Stylish
58 Rest
60 Make an unannounced visit
64 Terry garment
65 Certain protesters
67 Included with
68 "____" Grows in Brooklyn
69 Writer Wiesel
70 Four-poster
71 Prophet
72 After young or pun

DOWN

1 Extended story
2 Bedouin
3 Gangsters' guns
4 Not alert
5 Supporters
6 "Raven" poet
7 Weakens
8 Put up
9 Head covering
10 "I cannot tell _____"
11 Throw
14 Wipes
15 Scheming one
17 Bread or putty
23 Skids
25 After deductions
26 St. John's bread
27 Silly
28 Lukewarm
29 English poet
31 Walking _____ (elated)
32 Compel
33 Liberated
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Quote of the Day

"I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it all day."

-- Unknown

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41 Wicked one
44 Doze
46 Chris _____ Lloyd
49 Kind of toast
51 Overacts
53 Free-for-alls
55 Curmudgeon
56 Headquarters

57 Abbr. in footnotes
59 "Jane _____" (Bronte)
61 Hit repeatedly
62 A cheese
63 River in France
66 A letter

What Was All
That Damn
Noise About?

THEY'RE FINALLY



FINISHED!



Don't Miss the ***Hillel Center Dedication***
Celebration December 4 at 10:00 a.m.
All members of the Tufts community are invited.
Followed by refreshments and music by members of the
Klezmer Conservatory Band.