

Jumbos experience spring break excitement worldwide



Photo courtesy of Sarah Molenkamp

Erin Blum and Julie Litzenberger on the beach in Puerto Vallarta.

"Along with six other people, I volunteered in New York City. We were in places that are set up to help people who are hungry and people who are homeless. I think one of the more meaningful parts of that experience was meeting the clients that would come in and talking to them about their lives and making a connection to them rather than simply serving them food." — Neil Tow, senior

"I wanted to do something exciting without falling into the college stereotype of wild drinking in a foreign country where you only spend time with Americans anyway. So, I decided that Paris was a pretty good deal money wise and it's one of the coolest cities in the world. It was a lot of fun but also a culturally enriching experience. And, I thought I was doing something new and original but apparently Paris is Tufts' capital for spring break goers." — Paula Romero, sophomore

"I went to Paris with the Beelzebubs. We sang at Euro Disney for two days and then we sang around the city. It was really nice to go across the ocean and sing in a completely foreign country and have a warm reaction there. We also sang at the Hard Rock Café and that was really fun. While we were in the city, we sang one or two gigs during the day and in between we saw everything — you name it and we saw it." — Michael Flynn, freshman

"I partied in Cancun. It was an awesome time. There were crazy people down there — many were not afraid to show their sexual urges." — Erica Amster, sophomore

Poor attendance forces TSR to drop some aerobics classes

by RACHEL RUBENSON

Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Student Resources (TSR) recently cut back on the number of aerobics classes it offers in response to low attendance this semester. Financial difficulties have long plagued the aerobics program and, as a result, TSR eliminated some of the less popular classes in order to reduce the program's budget deficit.

The TSR aerobics classes are student-taught and offered each weekday afternoon. While students must pay in order to participate, the program has not drawn enough students to pay its instructors, forcing TSR to make up the difference.

Although low attendance has been a problem in the past, it has worsened this semester. The aerobics program has not made a profit in years, but profit has never been a real problem before. However, the purchase of a new stereo for the aerobics room last fall significantly increased expenses, and TSR pressured aerobics manager Christine Moon to cut classes in order to reduce the rising deficit.

"They made me aware that there was a problem with the money, and I didn't think it was my place to say 'No, we're going to keep all the classes' if we were going to make them pay more at the end of the semester," Moon said. "I was feeling pressure from [TSR] only because we purchased a new stereo, and it was very expensive. That just adds up at the end, and this is what TSR is going to have to pay for. That just makes it so much harder to start with a balance of zero, and they are going to have to come up with that money somewhere."

TSR President Trevor Brown explained that, while TSR seeks to provide as much service as possible to students, as a business it has to exercise good judgement when it comes to funding. "If no one is coming to the classes, it is our fiscal responsibility to not to have the class. If we are going to provide service at such a low margin, we have to operate in this manner," he said. "Some programs are more productive than others in terms of profit. We are service-oriented, and if we can break even and do a service, we will do it."

Aerobics instruction is one of the many services TSR provides to the Tufts campus. Brown said that, while TSR is in excellent financial shape, it could not allow money to be wasted on classes that only drew in one or two students. Other programs that TSR runs include laundry, providing microfidges, and Celebrations, a service which provides party items. TSR also provides over 65 campus jobs for students.

A survey of aerobics participants at the end of last year revealed a desire for more class offerings, and the selection was broadened at the beginning of this year. However, poor attendance made the classes too costly for TSR and, a few weeks ago, the 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. classes were eliminated, leaving only the 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. classes.

According to instructor Shira Marili, attendance was good at the beginning of the semester and has been dwindling ever since. "I think it's because people are giving up on the New Year's resolutions they made," she said. "I think a lot of it has to do with people getting over-

whelmed with work in the middle of the semester. People are too busy with class for the earlier classes and later in the day, they are eating dinner."

Moon feels that low attendance is mainly caused by a lack of student knowledge of the classes, propagated by poor advertising. The schedule of classes did not appear in the *Daily* until the middle of last semester and, when it was printed, it contained incorrect information. The new, modified schedule has yet to be publicized.

"I think that probably turns a lot of people off from aerobics," Moon said. "It's not that we didn't come up with ideas, they are just not being advertised to students."

However, Brown said that TSR advertises to students through mailings and *Daily* advertisements, posters and tabling throughout the year, even while the bulk of the participants join at the beginning of the year. "Generally speaking, we get our membership in the fall and we try to do advertising during the year to get more members," she said.

Both Moon and Marili maintain that the poor attendance is not a reflection of the quality of the classes, as all TSR aerobics instructors, except one substitute instructor who does not regularly teach, are trained and are certified by the Aerobic Fitness Association of America. Aerobics offers a wide variety of classes such as kick-boxing, super-step, abs of steel, and circuit training. Instructors cater the classes to the abilities of the students who are taking them. "I don't think the low attendance reflects the quality of the classes at all," said Marili.

"I have a feeling maybe students just don't know where it is or they think it might be too hard, and we think that's not the case," Moon said. "It's not like we can't make the class a little bit easier in the beginning... I'm not sure that people understand that."

Marili commented that the elimination of classes could affect the aerobics student-teachers as well as participants, as many of them rely on the classes as jobs, and cutting hours could result in the loss of instructors. "Teaching for TSR is part of my work study, and if any of my classes were to be cut, it would have an impact on my financial situation," she said.

No further cuts are planned for this semester, but Moon says changes may be made next year in an effort to lessen the financial burden placed on TSR. "We might think about raising class prices for next semester and putting more emphasis on advertising, and maybe for a while no hire new instructors. That's where we lose a lot of money — in the payroll," she said.

Marili added that increasing advertising is key to increasing attendance. "The people who come to our classes are usually the same people all the time. I think a lot of people have heard about it in passing, but a lot of people who have never tried it before aren't jumping to go to it. If people who come regularly started bringing their friends, I think we would get much bigger classes," she said.

On-campus students to get census forms

Survey helps determine public funding and government representation

by BROOKE MENSCHER

Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students, along with residents nationwide, will be receiving forms soon for the US Census as the federal government attempts to calculate the country's population and demographic make-up. Forms should be in student mailboxes next Monday and Tuesday, and students will be expected to return the forms by that Friday.

Every ten years, the US government, in accordance with the Constitution, completes a count of all residents. Residents are required by law to fill out and return the forms in order to assist the government in gathering the information.

Since students reside at their colleges for more than half of the calendar year, they are considered permanent residents of the state where they attend school. Tufts students, therefore, should be counted as Massachusetts residents rather than residents of their home state, if it is different.

While students on campus will receive the forms in their mailboxes, most off-campus students received them last week in the mail, accompanied by a letter signed by University President John DiBiaggio, encouraging students to fill out and return the form. "It is important for off-campus students to realize that they are part of the community," said Jeremy Fischer, a crew leader at Tufts for Census 2000.

Census results determine a state's number of congressional representatives and the amount of money allocated per state for social services programs. Since a census is only

conducted every ten years, it is crucial for all residents to participate, as the data gathered will affect distributions for a decade, Fischer said.

Since some states, including Georgia and Texas, are growing in size, the House of Representative's 435 members may have to be redistributed following this year's census. In Boston, there is such a great percentage of students that the population drastically changes during the academic year. "If all the students don't respond," Fischer said, "we could lose a congressman."

Additionally, each state receives money for social services programs. Between all 50 states, \$185 billion are allocated for programs such as elementary education, food stamps, and other services.

Other uses of the census include distribution of funds for police and fire departments and record keeping in event of an emergency.

Census 2000 distributed two different forms for the process. While most residents will receive the short version, which simply includes basic information like name, age, and address, one in every six residents will get a long form. Questions on the long form include topics such as income, disabilities, employment, and military experience.

If residents do not fill out their census forms, they are subject to a \$100 fine. However,

there are only two occasions in history when that fine has been widely enforced. "We are not trying to bully people into filling out the form, but we are trying to explain to people the positive benefits," Fischer said.

Ben Hayden, a recruiter for the census, agreed with Fischer on the importance of the forms. "[The census] is important to fill out so that we can have a better understanding of the United States population," he said. "In the past, the census has just been a count of people, but now the government has taken a step forward. They are trying to understand the different forms of diversity that exist, not just economically, socially as well."

However, not all residents are expected to fill out the forms. "Unfortunately, not everybody is going to fill out the census because it is the right thing to do and it helps out the community," Hayden said.

In order to encourage students to participate in the census, local proprietors have been petitioned to donate their goods and services for a raffle. Jay's Deli, Tasty Gourmet, Andrea's Pizza, Nick's Pizza, West Coast Video, and Dunkin' Donuts have all donated small gift certificates. On-campus students who return the forms will be automatically entered into the raffle, while students living off-campus will not be included in the drawing.



Photo by Jeremy Wang-Iverson

Ben Hayden

News Briefs



Radioactive waste seeps toward river

RICHLAND, Wash. — There has never been an environmental restoration project of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation's magnitude, with such a complex stream of deadly wastes spread over so vast an area, near so vital a waterway as the Columbia River.

In addition to the stored wastes, there is an estimated 100 square miles of contaminated ground water beneath the site, the result of hundreds of billions of gallons of radioactive water dumped directly into the ground over the years.

Ten years and \$15 billion into the cleanup, some waste has been treated or shifted to sturdier storage. But not a single ounce of Hanford's plutonium-making legacy has been hauled away.

That could change this spring, when waste processed at Hanford's new state-of-the-art facility is scheduled to be shipped to the government's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southern New Mexico for deep underground burial.

Hanford officials also recently announced a stepped-up timetable for the \$1.7-billion project of retrieving, processing and storing the irradiated spent fuel canisters from their current basins just 1,500 feet from the Columbia River.

"There's more progress being done here than people realize," said Keith Klein, who was brought in as the Department of Energy's site manager for Hanford last year.

But cleanup projections stretch out 50 years, with costs likely to exceed \$100 billion. And even then, the industrial heart of the Hanford site known as the "200 area," where gray plutonium finishing plants sit abandoned and fenced off, will probably have to be closed to public access forever.

Gore tames Gridiron

WASHINGTON — Another high official (say, President Clinton) might have been thankful to be far away (say, in Pakistan) for Saturday night's annual dinner of the Gridiron Club. But not Al Gore: He decided to stay and fight.

Another presidential candidate might have considered it unwise to be seen hanging around in Washington these days with a bunch of aging political journalists and government elites, but not Al Gore: He decided to stay and fight.

A lesser man might have found it tedious to sit through another white-tie dinner listening to the latest recycled satire about Buddhist monks and no controlling legal authority. But not Al Gore: Yes, the vice president decided to stay and tell jokes.

Gore walked into the Capital Hilton ballroom, into the lion's den of barbed political humor, and tamed the media beasts with deft one-liners, many directed at himself.

Gore used the platform in front of the journalistic elite to take some pops at his Republican opponent, George W. Bush. As an effort to soothe the minority groups after his visit to Bob Jones University, Gore said, the Texas governor has been referring to the event "as his visit to Universidad de Roberto Jones." He played a video celebrating Bush's failed pop quiz and a mock attack ad featuring Bush's abysmal performance on the David Letterman show.

With the president gone, Gore's speech was, by tradition, the night's keynote. But an unannounced skit by Cabinet-level women proved to be the show stopper. Janet Reno, Donna Shalala, Charlene Barshefsky, Alexis Herman, and Aida Alvarez donned Superman costumes and capes and took the stage to sing "Thank Heaven for Grown-Up Girls."

Internet, you're no TV

There are some in politics who believe the Internet will be to Campaign 2000 what television was to the presidential contest of 1960, when a telegenic John F. Kennedy exploited the new medium to devastating effect. Those who master the Web, these techno-pols argue, will master the campaign.

Then there are those who shrug and say: "Yeah, right."

The "yeah, right" crowd appears to be predominating these days, at least according to a survey of political consultants and "high-tech specialists" released Friday by the Democracy Online Project at George Washington University.

The survey — an e-mail questionnaire sent to political consultants and a group of high-tech "elites" drawn from a list maintained by University of Pennsylvania Professor David Farber — found that only 12 percent believe the Internet has played a "very important" role in the campaign so far.

Fifty-two percent of the admittedly limited survey (59 consultants, 69 Internet professionals) described the Internet's impact as "somewhat important," while 35 percent described the Internet as "not too important."

There was also a split in the opinions of political consultants and Internet professionals on the overall quality of presidential Web sites.

Consultants tended to be more impressed with the sites (80 percent described them as either "excellent" or "good") than were the Internet pros (46 percent described them as "fair" or "poor").

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and TMS Campus News Service

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
		
AM rain/wind, better afternoon	Partly cloudy, cool	Mostly cloudy, windy, chance of shower
High: 58	Low: 42	High: 49

A quick-hitting rainstorm will make the first part of Tuesday quite exciting, with heavy downpours and 50mph winds. The 1-2 inch soaker will move north of campus after midday, leaving us with partial clearing, breezy, and mild conditions. A shower or thunderstorm cannot be ruled out as the atmosphere will remain quite unstable throughout the afternoon. The low pressure system responsible for the action will become vertically stacked (sounds like a description for a muscular person, huh?) over northern New England. That will turn our winds into the northwest and keep the threat of a few showers in here for most of this week. Wednesday should be the coldest day, with highs near 50. After that we should stay in the 50s for daytime highs for the foreseeable future. I am off to try to become vertically stacked...

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Election 2000

Off Campus

Gore announces support for campaign finance reform

Al Gore announced his support for campaign finance reform legislation yesterday in a speech at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Gore, an unexpected proponent of campaign finance reform, admitted that his past actions may have been mistakes. In 1996, Gore participated in a fundraiser at a Buddhist temple. He also used White House telephones to solicit campaign donations. Gore hoped to sway Independents and Democrats who were supporting former presidential candidate John McCain (R-Ariz.), a champion of campaign finance reform, to his camp. Gore promised that, if elected, the campaign finance reform bill sponsored by McCain and Sen. Russell Feingold (D-Wis.) would be the first piece of legislation that he would sign into law. George W. Bush is against Gore's proposal, citing that it favors unions which traditionally support Democrats.

Bush Releases Guest List

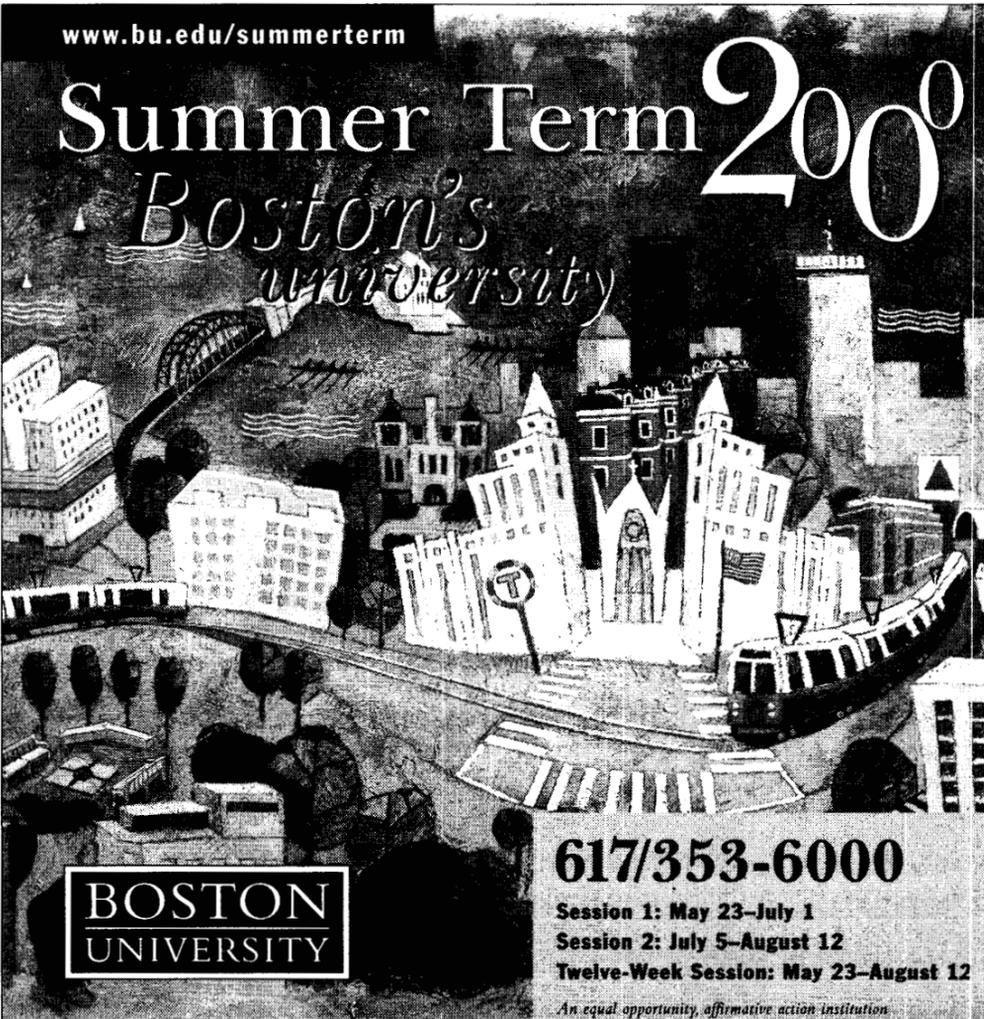
George W. Bush released the list of the 131 guests that have spent the night at the Governor's Mansion in Texas since he became governor in January 1995. The list was released after speculation that the governor had used overnight stays at the mansion to reward large donors to his campaign. The Center for Public Integrity reported that 60 of the 131 overnight guests had contributed or raised more than \$2.2 million for Bush's presidential campaign. Bush's campaign has said that the guests at the mansion were friends, family, and Republican officials, and the visits had nothing to do with raising money. Gore publicly criticized the practice and pushed Bush to address the list as well as other campaign finance issues.

—Val Clark, Washington Correspondent

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Features

Edu.com offers communication at your fingertips

New online service gives college students permanent, inexpensive telephone numbers

by SHERYL GORDON

Daily Editorial Board

A Tufts student's life exists far beyond the confines of Walnut Hill. There are families to check in with for support, friends from home to keep in touch with, and contacts to stay connected to. But all of this reaching out to lend ears for support and stories to fascinate can add up—especially if home is across the country, or even across the world. Visiting eduOperator at www.edu.com can make communication a bit less costly.

EduOperator, a co-branded offering from

ThinkLink, Inc. and edu.com, is attempting to rise above and beyond other online telephone services that cater to the college crowd. It hopes to make the process of staying connected as easy as possible, by offering a free package of a static local telephone number (despite constant housing changes from year to year) and an 800 number to users. Using these numbers, you can be reached at your own private line, and can make phone calls by entering your eduOperator username and password. Along with your personal local number also comes

voicemail over the Internet or through the phone.

For students who travel, or are constantly in transit between school and home, eduOperator provides an unchanging number through which you can be reached at any time. By dialing into this number yourself, long distance calls can be made for five

cents per minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

And it also holds benefits for those friends and family you're going

through all this trouble for. Using the system, anyone can call you at your 800 number, at no cost to them (but at a ten-cent charge to you).

The college market is huge, lucrative, and highly competitive.

EduOperator, the first of many co-brand offerings to be announced by ThinkLink, is incredibly sticky and directly meets the communications

needs of students that, on average, change phone numbers seven to 12 times during their college careers. Students get personal numbers they can use for life and free voicemail, which should be attractive to all of edu.com's customers," said Paul Weinstein, vice president of business development for ThinkLink in a recent press release.

The only charges that come from signing up for the program are long distance fees enacted while making calls. Receiving the personal numbers is free.

The system offers a variety of options for students constantly on the run. The local number is an all-purpose phone number, with which anybody can call, leave voicemail, or page you. You can also call it to check your voicemail or to make your own calls.

The 800 number is a calling card number that you can call from out of town to check your voice mail for just ten cents per minute. It can also be used as a calling card, by dialing into it for ten cents per minute, and paying another five cents per minute to make the outgoing calls.

Calls can be forwarded to your new eduOperator number from any other phone number, at a charge of five cents per minute. Calls that are forwarded and reach your voicemail are free.

When you log into your eduOperator account through edu.com, you can add phone numbers to a personal address book, change your call-forwarding options, and check your voicemail.

In the works is a program that will let users receive, read, and send faxes over the Internet.

Edu.com also offers a student-only loyalty program called "eduPoints" which rewards students for taking advantage of the site. Users earn 100 eduPoints simply by signing up. Then, one eduPoint is earned for every dollar spent on phone calls. In addition, if you spend \$20.00 or more during each of your first three months of service, a bonus of 500 eduPoints can be earned. Points are redeemable for prizes such as CDs, movie tickets, DVD players, and mountain bikes.



Japanese not at home in company dorms

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TOKYO—In Tokyo, the world's most expensive city, Asahi Beer executive Yasuhiro Nakahara pays \$80 a month rent. He's single, but when he gets married, he expects to move to a bigger place and pay more money—maybe \$250 a month.

Nakahara is not unusual. Like many Japanese, he rents from his company. It's only one room with a kitchen and bath in a company dormitory, "but I'm not home much anyway," he said.

From junior officials in the Foreign Ministry to young employees of Sony and even McDonald's, a lot of people live very cheaply in Tokyo. In an elaborate system of housing perks, they are paying from \$20 to \$300 a month for rooms or apartments, often in the city's best neighborhoods, where two- to four-bedroom apartments can fetch \$4,000 to \$25,000 a month on the open market.

More than two million apartments and dormitory rooms—nearly one of every 20 residences—were owned or leased nationwide by companies in 1993, according to the most recent official tally. And not just by the private sector. The government has 343,000 rooms, apartments, and houses for civil servants, starting at \$20 a month for a tiny room in a singles dormitory.

Company housing is an element of a social pact that has given Japan one of the most dedicated work forces in the world. Companies offer employees low-cost housing, pay their commuting costs and let them use company-owned or -leased resorts. They provide mortgages or negotiate preferential bank rates for home

buyers. These benefits tie employees to their firms in a lifetime employment system that has been a key component of Japan's economic success.

But now the system is starting to unravel. As a result of the recession and financial crisis, and faced with new accounting rules, many companies cannot afford to own or lease so much property. They are hiring fewer people and no longer need to tout housing perks as they did in the tight labor market a decade ago. And young employees increasingly say they'd rather have the cash and find their own place to live. All of this is causing a fundamental shift of resources and attitudes.

Dormitories and company apartments are flooding the market, with most set to be bought by developers, torn down and replaced by condominiums.

"The way people think is changing drastically," said Yasutaka Natsuka of Recruit, a publishing company that had 800 employees in dorms or apartments three years ago but eliminated all housing as of Dec. 31. "Employment for life is fading, and people are putting more emphasis on themselves and improving their own abilities."

And day to day, "young people don't want to live in the same building as their bosses," said Chie Hishimura of the Japan Real Estate Institute.

Company housing spread rapidly after World War II in cities that had been firebombed. Later, as the economy took off, people from all over the country came to work in the booming urban centers. The first dormitories were for plant workers, but the system soon expanded to the white collar elite.

The system has two goals: to help the employee save money to buy a house, and to allow the employee to work longer hours by housing him within a short commute.

"It's not a social welfare policy, but a business policy," said Yasuhisa Kawamura of the Foreign Ministry. "The basic principle is that housing is provided for the purpose of facilitating efficiency in government jobs."

The most common housing recipient is a man on a career track who is likely to be transferred. (Few women qualify since most are hired for clerical jobs.) Another standard condition is that the commute from the parents' home—where many young people live before marrying—is too long. Many companies also impose an age limit. Asahi Beer's is 35 for singles dormitories and 45 for family apartments.

Takeshi Matsui, a 28-year-old bank employee who has lived in a dorm for five years, found it quite a change from his university years, when he had his own apartment. Now he fills out a form when he's going to be away for the night and lives his non-working life with 160 other male bankers under the watchful eyes of a retired branch manager who serves as dorm superintendent.

Matsui's parents live far from Tokyo, so dorm life was his only realistic option for taking a job in the capital; he couldn't afford to rent a place within an hour's commute on his starting salary of about \$26,000.

Now, he likes not having to think about making breakfast or dinner or doing laundry. "I like the food, and the bath is huge," he said. The



room costs less than \$100 a month (he spends \$150 a month to garage his car). Meals add another \$180 a month to his cost of living.

He mentions the friends he's made and the camaraderie he has with them. Ski trips and golf outings are common, along with an annual party in the spring to welcome new hires, and the Christmas party.

Companies that are doing well, such as McDonald's and Asahi Beer, are not changing their housing policies. McDonald's leases apartments and offers them to employees likely to be transferred. They pay ten percent of monthly base pay. The age limit is 45.

Kenji Kaniya, the manager of the public relations department for McDonald's, has a typical housing situa-

tion. At 42, he faces the company's deadline for vacating his subsidized apartment, so he and his wife are poring over plans for a house they will build on a plot of land left to him by his father. Because he took part in the company savings plan, the \$350,000 house he has in mind will not be a huge financial burden.

With housing prices half what they were ten years ago and mortgage rates at historic lows around three percent, the average age of the first-time homeowner is declining.

"It used to be only people in their 40s could afford to buy a house," said Hishimura. "Now it's becoming the norm for people in their mid-30s, and even in their 20s, to buy an apartment or house."

The Features Department is a group of very nice, fun, enthusiastic people. They invite you to join their family by writing articles to run on their page. Believe me, it will be a worthwhile venture. Call x7-2944 and let them know you're interested.

TUESDAY EVENING		MARCH 28, 2000													
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BASIC CHANNELS															
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Boston	Keeping Up	Scientific American Frontiers	Surviving the Good Times (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Antiques Roadshow							
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	JAG "Promises" (In Stereo)	City of Angels (In Stereo)	Judging Amy (R) (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wld News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Dharma-Greg	Sports Night	NYPD Blue "The Irvin Files"	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Hollywood		
WLVI	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Buffy the Vampire Slayer (R)	Angel "I Will Remember You"	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart			
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock-Sun	God, Devil Bob	Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo)	Late Night		
WSBK	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Secret Agent Man (In Stereo)	The Beat (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Voyager (In Stereo)	Mad Abt. You	Judge Mathis (R) (In Stereo)	Wayans Bros.				
WFXT	9	Newsradio	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Family Guy	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	Simpsons	3rd Rock-Sun	Newsradio	Unhappily	
WABU	10	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Hwood Show.	Family Feud	Chicken Soup for the Soul	Touched by an Angel "Trust"	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Highway to Heaven	Newlywed Gm.	Dating Game				
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Antiques Road	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Time Goes By	Murder-Horrid	Red Dwarf	Red Green	New RedGreen	New RedGreen	Instructional Programming		
WGBX	12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	American Experience "A Midwife's Tale"	Margaret Sanger (In Stereo)	World News	Boston	Trans-Siberian Rail Journeys						
WNDS	13	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	*** Clara's Heart (1988, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg.	News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)				
CABLE CHANNELS															
A&E	25	L.A. Law "Urine Trouble Now"	Law & Order "Turnaround"	Biography: Audrey Hepburn	Investigative Reports (R)	Inside Story (R)	Law & Order	Biography: Audrey Hepburn							
CNBC	61	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live (R)						
CNN	65	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today (R)	Larry King Live	Newsstand (R)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Larry King Live (R)					
COM	29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Stein's Money	Stein's Money	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live				
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)										
DISC	21	Your New House (R)	Wild Discovery: Queen-Killers	On the Inside: Missing Person	New Detectives	FBI Files "Moving Target"	On the Inside: Missing Person	New Detectives (R)							
EI	45	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Search Party	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Princess Diana" (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on Dixie" (R)				
ESPN	60	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal	College Basketball NIT Semifinal -- Notre Dame vs. Penn State. (Live)	Sportscenter	Baseball									
ESPN2	65	Legends-Road	Motoworld	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey New Jersey Devils at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live)	NHL 2Night	Tennis Ericsson Open -- Women's Quarterfinal.								
HIST	51	Greatest Blunders	20th Century "Massacre" (R)	Ancient Taboo-Cannibalism	Nazi: A Warning From History	Stealth Technology (R)	Haunted History: San Antonio	Ancient Taboo-Cannibalism							
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	Harmful Intent (1993, Drama) Tim Matheson, Emma Samms.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing					
MTV	69	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	Making-Video	Diary (R)	TRL Wanna	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	Tom Green (R)	Tom Green	Lycrist	Undressed	Loveline (In Stereo)	Hot Zone (R)		
NECN	59	New England This Evening	NewsNight	New England This Evening	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	Sports Late	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)						
NICK	29	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Brady Bunch	Bev. Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Laverne
SCIFI	54	Sliders "The Great Work"	Xena: Warrior Princess	Xena: Warrior Princess	Xena: Warrior Princess	Xena: Warrior Princess	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Friday the 13th: The Series							
TNT	62	In the Heat of the Night	ER "Going Home" (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Sacramento Kings. (In Stereo Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. (In Stereo Live)										
TOON	48	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Dexter's Lab	Courage-Dog	Tom and Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Courage-Dog	Dexter's Lab	Gundam Wing	Dragon Ball Z	
USA	68	Crush	Friends-Lovers	JAG "Pilot"	Walker, Texas Ranger "Angel"	*** Black Rain (1989, Drama) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia. (In Stereo)	Crush	Friends-Lovers	Silk Stalkings						
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** Sleepwalkers (1992, Horror) Brian Krause, Madchen Amick.	*** Mars Attacks! (1996, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Glenn Close.	Buffy-Stayer							

CALZONES

Cheese 5.05
Vegetarian 7.15
Italian 6.40
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Steak & Cheese 6.70
Steak Bomb 7.20
Chicken Teriyaki 6.90
Chicken Parmesan 6.90
Chicken & Broccoli 7.40
Meatball 6.40
Sausage 6.40
Pepperoni 6.40

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Cheeseburger 2.65
Hamburger Sub 3.55 4.40
Cheeseburger Sub 3.65 4.50
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Bacon Cheeseburger 3.05
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With Sausage 5.40
With Veal Cutlet 5.75
With Chicken Cutlet 5.75
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Bacon 5.55 9.05
Hamburger 5.55 9.05
Pepperoni 5.55 9.05
Sausage 5.55 9.05
Eggplant 5.55 9.05
Pineapple 5.55 9.05
Chicken 6.20 10.00
Meatball 5.55 9.05
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Ham 5.55 9.05
Pastrami 5.55 9.05
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Sausage 3.65 4.50
B.I.T. 3.65 4.50
Hot Pastrami 3.65 4.50
Italian 3.65 4.50
Eggplant 3.65 4.50
Imported Ham 3.75 4.60
Genoa Salami 3.65 4.50
Tuna Salad 3.90 4.75
Chicken Salad 3.90 4.75
American 3.65 4.50
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Sliced Turkey 3.90 4.75
Veal Cutlets 3.90 4.75
Meatless 3.40 4.20
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Pepper Steak 3.90 4.75
Cheese Steak 3.90 4.75
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Steak Bomb 4.55 5.40
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5-Piece 8.45 6.75
1 breast, 2 thighs, 1 leg, 1 wing, 8 fojo's, 8 oz. cole slaw & 2 rolls

8-Piece 12.55 10.35
2 breast, 2 thighs, 2 legs, 2 wings, 16 fojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 4 rolls

12-Piece 16.55 14.35
3 breast, 3 thighs, 3 legs, 3 wings, 15 fojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 4 rolls

18-Piece 23.35 20.05
4 breast, 4 thighs, 5 legs, 5 wings, 22 fojo's, 16 oz. cole slaw & 5 rolls

Kid's Meal 2.35
1 leg, 2 fojo's, 1 roll, small drink

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Chicken Salad Plate 4.95
Garden 3.80
Tuna Salad Plate 4.95
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Anipasto 4.95
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Arts & Entertainment

Oscar? Oscar? What's happened? 72nd Academy Awards ceremony is the worst ever

by DARA RESNIK

Daily Editorial Board

How far they fall. When the biggest stars in Hollywood get together for a night of self-congratulation, the evening has the potential to be somewhere in between fabulous and nauseating. While the Oscars are quickly losing the prestige they once had, they are still fairly well-respected and the show itself is always a must-see for Hollywood lovers and insiders. Sunday night's show, however, was a loser, boring, distasteful and sickening in just about every way, and the winners not a bit surprising.

Is Billy Crystal getting old? His opening movie montage is losing its flavor and originality, and his voice in his annual song "Oscar! Oscar!" has toned down the energy a notch. He looked tired and

As for cutting the show, the media covering the event was more than thrilled that the producers cut out the extraneous dance numbers this year, only to be sorely disappointed when Burt Bacarat and company did a 15-minute musical interlude performing past Oscar-winning songs of very little note whatsoever. There's a way to cut this show, and the opportunity was missed.

The high and low points of the evening came practically simultaneously. Before announcing the winner for Best Song, all the nominated pieces were performed. The low point came when 'N' Sync performed "Music of My Heart." 'N' Sync? 'Nuff said. The show's greatest moment, however, demonstrating that the Academy does, indeed, have a sense of humor, came when Robin Williams led a gigantic Canadian

mountie kickline in his rendition of "Blame Canada" from the movie *South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut*. Sporting a lit-up shirt with an anti-Canada symbol, Williams was his usual self, incorrigible and hilarious in every respect. Gotta give the producers credit on that one. Everyone was wondering how they'd handle that, and they did it in style. Phil Collins took the

Best Song Oscar for "You'll Be in My Heart," from *Tarzan*. Disney routinely sweeps this category.

Other Oscar winners were just about as unsurprising. Hilary Swank's speech after winning the Best Actress award for her role in *Boys Don't Cry* was lovely, and just as moving was watching the tears run down husband Chad Lowe's cheeks as he cried either out of happiness for her, or out of lamentation that his own career is going so poorly. Her point was well-made, though. The fact that she received an Academy Award for a movie that probably wouldn't even have been made just a few years ago shows progress. Angelina Jolie won for Best Supporting Actress. Whether or not she deserved it is debatable—was she

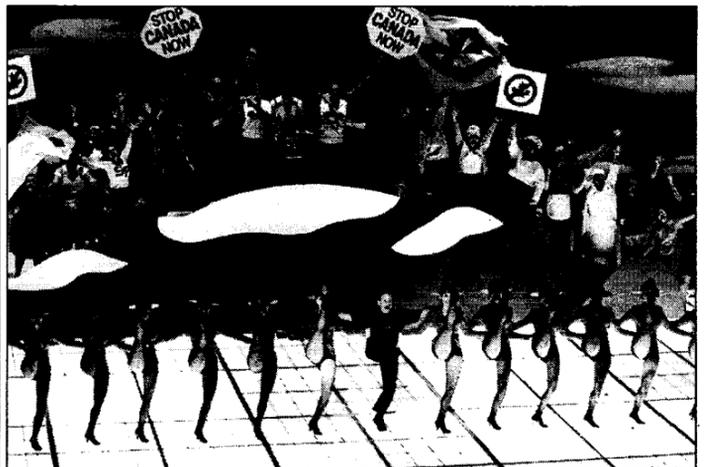


Angelina Jolie received her first oscar for *Girl Interrupted*.

really acting in *Girl, Interrupted*?

Kevin Spacey was the favorite in the Best Actor category and his second Oscar acceptance speech was nicely done. Even better though, was Michael Caine accepting the Best Supporting Actor award for his role in *The Cider House Rules*. Ever-gracious and always self-effacing, he proved his worth as one of Britain's national treasures, paying tribute to all the other nominated actors in his category, including Tom Cruise and 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment, wishing them the same success.

The big awards were even less surprising and three times as boring. Sam Mendes for Best Director of *American Beauty*, which also won Best Picture. Not a shock, but certainly deserving. The big winner of the evening was *The Matrix*, picking up four Oscars for



Robin Williams performed "Blame Canada," giving one of the best performances of the evening.

Best Sound, Sound Effects Editing, Best Editing, and Best Visual Effects, kicking the ass of LucasFilm's *Star Wars Episode IV: The Phantom Menace*.

So the awards were boring, and to boot, the theme was incredibly futuristic this year, as techno music played in and out of the commercial break, and the sets, attempting to look 21st century, managed to seem cheap instead. Stop looking to the future. Let's go back to the good, old days when the Oscars were star-studded and glamorous. Bring back the big dance numbers, or simply cut the show down to three hours. And lastly, give us the old Billy Crystal.



Haley Joel Osment sees dead people.

Maybe if he actually likes the show he's hosting, he won't seem so tired.



Kevin Spacey took home the award for best actor on Sunday.

bored throughout most of the show, as he continued to comment on how damn long the thing is. A note to the producers and writers of the Academy Awards ceremony: if you know it's long, don't comment on it, or make stupid jokes. The show's length is annoying as it is. In addition, Crystal has got to stop commenting on the lack of diversity, and the camera men have to stop showing one of the five black people in the audience every time there's another black person on stage. This is a fixable problem. Invite a more diverse crowd and the event won't be so full of homogeneous white faces. And the producers have got to stop bordering on racist. Just because Angela Bassett's on stage doesn't mean Denzel is acutely interested.



Hillary Swank won for best actress in *Boys Don't Cry* while Chloe Sevigny was nominated in the best supporting actress category.

OSCAR WINNERS 2000:

Best picture: *American Beauty*.

Actor: Kevin Spacey, *American Beauty*.

Actress: Hilary Swank, *Boys Don't Cry*.

Supporting actor: Michael Caine, *The Cider House Rules*.

Supporting actress: Angelina Jolie, *Girl, Interrupted*.

Director: Sam Mendes, *American Beauty*.

Foreign-language film: *All About My Mother*, Pedro Almodovar (Spain).

Original screenplay: Alan Ball, *American Beauty*.

Adapted screenplay: John Irving, *The Cider House Rules*.

Art direction: *Sleepy Hollow*, Rick Heinrichs and Peter Young.

Cinematography: *American Beauty*, Conrad L. Hall.

Sound: *The Matrix*, John Reitz, Gregg Rudloff, David Campbell, and David Lee.

Sound-effects editing: *The Matrix*, Dane A. Davis.

Original score: *The Red Violin*, John Corigliano.

Song: You'll Be in My Heart from *Tarzan*, Phil Collins.

Costume design: *Topsy-Turvy*, Lindy Hemming.

Documentary feature: *One Day in September*, Arthur Cohn and Kevin Macdonald.

Documentary short: *King Gimp*, Susan Hannah Hadary and William A. Whiteford.

Film editing: *The Matrix*, Zach Staenberg.

Makeup: *Topsy-Turvy*, Christine Blundell and Trefor Proud.

Animated short: *The Old Man and the Sea*, Alexander Petrov.

Live-action short: *My Mother Dreams the Satan's Disciples in New York*, Barbara Schock and Tamara Tichel.

Visual effects: *The Matrix*, John Gaeta, Janek Sirrs, Steve Courtley, and Jon Thum.

Gordon E. Sawyer Award: Dr. Roderick T. Ryan, who created a special-effects film processor.

Irving Thalberg Memorial Award: Warren Beatty, for his work as a producer.

Honorary Award: Andrzej Wajda, Polish filmmaker.



Warren Beatty, shown here in *Bulworth*, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Academy.



American Beauty won five awards leading the pack.

Sports

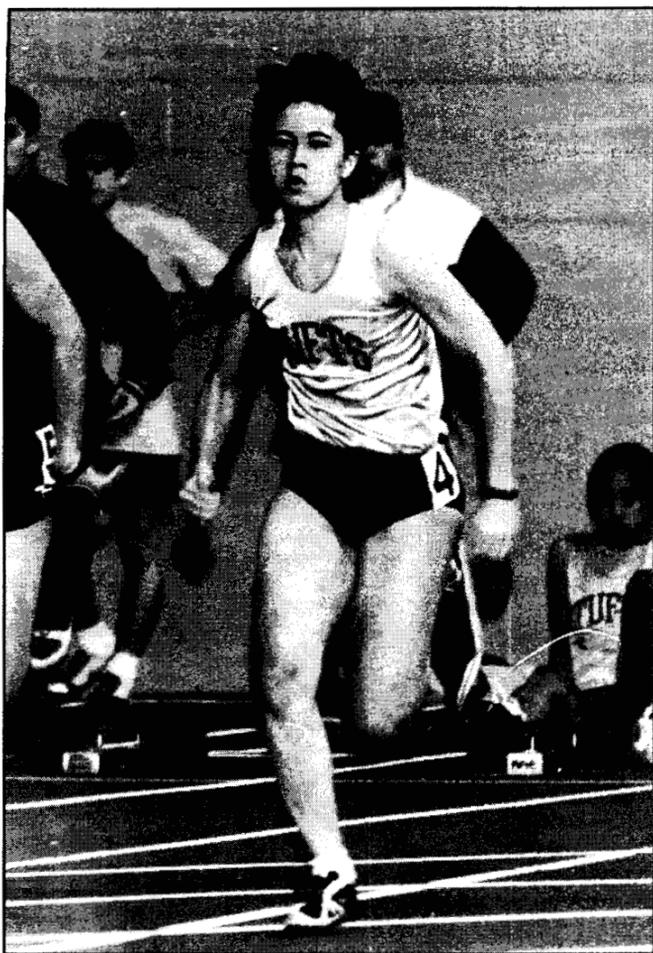


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Freshman Jenny Ng and the women's track team enjoyed an extremely successful indoor season over the winter.

Women's track team finishes strong after an amazing season Jumbos race to best finale in Smith-King's tenure

by SANDRA FRIED

Daily Editorial Board

With nine All-Americans and a tremendous number of personal and team accomplishments, the women's track team ended its indoor season at its peak.



**Women's
Track**

"This was our best season ever in my career at Tufts," coach

Branwen Smith-King said.

"In and down the ladder, they all worked so hard," assistant coach Rich Hemingway said. "They were all so focused."

The season began strongly with great performances all over the track and field, as Tufts played host to Quad Cup competitions in the newly completed Gantcher Center. From the beginning, the Jumbo athletes were flying around the track and showing their Division III competitors that they were going to fight hard in every event of the season.

Breaking records along the way, runners continued to improve on their personal bests, and consistently pushed themselves.

"Especially towards the end of the season, everyone really pulled together and got excited about the potential we thought we had," junior Leslie Crofton said.

Senior tri-captain Caitlin Murphy successfully defended her National title in the 800-meter run, winning the all-American title at Illinois Wesleyan two weeks ago.

"Caitlin did a great job all season and repeating her victory in the 800 at Nationals was so cool," freshman Jenny Ng said.

Other seniors on the team pulled through during the campaign, improving themselves and encouraging the underclassmen every step of the way. Senior captains Missy Bargmann and Molly Frank-Meltzer both competed hard. Bargmann took home Division III honors with her performance in the 55-meter hurdles, and helped the team qualify for nationals with her run in the 4x400 relay at ECAC Division III's at the beginning of March.

Junior Leslie Crofton became a powerhouse for the team, pushing herself further with each race and improving in long distances. A highlight was her performance at the last Quad Cup this year, held at home, where Crofton grabbed top honors in the 3,000 after a strenuous, exciting race in which she and senior Cindy Manning worked together to outrun the competition.

"She just went out there and fought all season and she ran some incredible times," Hemingway said.

Crofton was also part of the team of four, along with sophomores Colleen Burns and Lauren Esposito and junior Sarah Deeb, whose fantastic run in the distance medley relay placed them second in the nation after the Smith "Last Chance" Invitational in February. Deeb ran well all season, setting the Gantcher Center record at the last Quad Cup with her first-place finish in the 400. Deeb's strength in the shorter distance races and her kick in the relays have been assets to the team all season, as has Esposito, whose team playing and strong performances in the 800 and the DMR pulled up the team score at numerous meets.

"Lauren contributes a lot to the team," Ng said. "She has great spirit and it's highly contagious. She's also a phenomenal runner."

Along with the excellent performances and improvements came disappointments resulting from inevitable injuries incurred during the season. Senior Darcy Fitzsimmons started the season strong with good performances in the shot put, but unfortunately suffered from knee problems that marred her seasons.

"Darcy hasn't been able to get the explosiveness she wants because of her knees," Hemingway said. "She never lets it show outwardly. She's much more team focused."

Senior Cindy Manning began the season in strong fashion with post-season qualifying runs in the distance races, and was set for a fantastic season, but was ill and wasn't able to recover completely by the end of the season.

"Cindy's taken her mental preparation and outlook on the race to a new perspective," Hemingway said. "She showed a lot of leadership for the other women on the team."

Juniors Folake Aaron and Jess Tonn both returned from Chile this season and immediately got back into the team, working hard at their events and qualifying for post-season competition. Aaron competed in the 55-meter hurdles in the regional competition at the University of Southern Maine at the end of February.

"I was so impressed with Folake," Ng said. "She came so close to going to Nationals after being abroad. She's working so much with improving her attitude and her skills."

Smith-King was extremely pleased with the season, and thinks highly of the achievements made by every athlete on the team. She was prepared for a good season, and tried to take advantage of the personnel, train them hard, and work them to do their personal bests, then push it a step further.

"I think we have a really talented group of people," Smith-King said. "You can have all the talent in the world but if you don't work at it, you won't go far."

Smith-King and Hemingway, as well as the runners, are all excited about the upcoming season. After fantastic performances indoors, the women plan to pick up from where they left off, using their talent and spirit to take them into the outdoor track season.

"Sometimes you can plan in your mind what you want to do and sometimes it doesn't work out," Smith-King said. "Sometimes you go out and have fun and compete and it does work out. I'm very happy for the team. We've had a lot of fun and we want to carry it over to the spring."

Sailing has an up-and-down break

Team's younger sailors impress while first-string struggles

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

While most of their peers were basking on the sands of tropical beaches, the Tufts sailors spent the weekend trying



Sailing

to get just as much enjoyment on the water in a busy week that featured some of the season's first major regattas.

Just how enjoyable the team's spring break was, however, varied from day-to-day and race-to-race. The Jumbos were left with a mixed bag of results in the nine regattas they competed in over the last two weekends. While the first string struggled through a number of events, the team showed off its depth in a series of high finishes that showcased some of the squad's younger talents.

Over the past weekend, the sailors participated in seven regattas, the most prestigious of which was the Aaron Szambecki Team Race at Old Dominion on March 25 and 26, featuring some of the best sailing teams in the country. The ninth-ranked Jumbos had to face the likes of St. Mary's College, USC, and the College of Charleston, teams that came into the day 1-2-3 in the national rankings.

In the round robin portion of the race, which would leave four of the eight teams involved left to compete in a championship round, Tufts struggled might-

ily. The team sent three co-ed boats consisting of seniors Mike Richards and Sabrina Pieroni, juniors Adam Deermount and Lisa Keith, along with a boat of sophomore John Birkett and senior Megan Edwards.

The results were not what had been hoped for, as Tufts struggled to a 4-10 finish in the head-to-head races, placing seventh. The regatta was won by St. Mary's.

"The first string needs to get in gear," coach Ken Legler said of his team's disappointing performance. These sentiments were echoed by many of the sailors who participated in the event.

But the Szambecki Team Race was just one of many events that the team was involved in over the course of a busy Saturday and Sunday. Another was the Owen Trophy at Yale, which featured a boat of senior Holt Condon and freshman Taylor Fallon, along with one containing junior Carlos Lenz and senior Abby Flood.

After a respectable fourth place finish, the team was penalized 20 points after not signing a form at the end of the race, following some confusion. Those 20 points were the difference between fourth place — just two points back of third — and eighth, which is where the team found itself when all was said and done.

On a more encouraging note, the Southern New England Team Race provided a good deal of hope for the squad. In spite of sending a team comprised almost exclusively of freshmen, the team finished fourth out of 12 squads. Freshman boats of Pete Levesque and Clare Dooley, J.R. Maxwell and Deane Madsen, and a boat made up of freshman Joel Hanneman and sophomore Mallory Reider were all strong against other schools' first-string teams. Although the team's 9-8 record hardly turned heads, the mere fact that it was competitive against the first-string of the seventh- and eighth-ranked teams (Harvard and Dartmouth, respectively), was a very good sign.

"I'm very pleased with the freshmen," Legler said. "They were a silver lining to the weekend."

The solid showing by the freshmen was complemented by a win at the Atlantic Coast Monotype Invitational by

sophomore Kimball Hall. He won the single-handed regatta, held at Coast Guard, beating out 18 other boats.

The other minor event of the weekend included the Women's Presidents Trophy at BU, in which Tufts finished a solid third, behind only Stanford and Dartmouth. The team also hosted the Match Race Invite, in which it finished in fifth place out of six teams. The Jumbos also finished in fifth place out of ten at the J-22 Minor at Coast Guard on Saturday.

The weekend followed an intense week of practice at St. Mary's for many of the first-stringers. However, the weather, which featured uncharacteristically cold temperatures in the 30s and 40s and brisk northeast winds, made it a somewhat unpleasant week.

"We got a lot of good training in," Legler said. "But it was not the most comfortable of ways. We were forced to wear wet suits and dry suits."

The previous weekend was a light one for the sailors, featuring only one major race, the St. Mary's Interregionals. The team sent two boats, one featuring juniors Jen Provan and Katie Gordon, the other skippered by senior Jessica Pohl and freshman Caroline Hall. Although the team was in second place for much of the regatta, a bad last race dropped the Jumbos to fifth place, behind St. Mary's, USC, Stanford, and Dartmouth. The fifth place finish was better than it appeared, though, as the team was closer to second place in points than it was to sixth.

Another busy weekend awaits the team. With eight events looming over two days, Tufts will attempt to get into midseason form, a condition that many of the squad's competitors already find themselves in.

"The problem with the mid-Atlantic is that a lot of the schools have already been in major events," Legler said. "St. Mary's has been in major events before this weekend. They're in midseason, but we're only at the beginning."

If the team's first-string sailors can get rolling, though, it could be the beginning of another memorable year for the program.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 28

Men's Lacrosse: vs. Babson, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis: @ Brandeis, 3 p.m.

Softball: @ Brandeis, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: @ Wheaton, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Baseball: @ Bentley, 3 p.m.

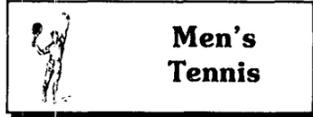
Men's Tennis: vs. Amherst, 3:30 p.m.

Sports

Tennis team looks to improve on its 1999 showing

by DANIEL FOWLER
Senior Staff Writer

With five freshmen among the top ten players on the men's tennis team, the Jumbos expect to use



their youthful exuberance to improve upon last year's disappointing 10-8 dual meet record and eighth-place finish in the NESCAC tournament.

After placing among the top four in NESCAC each year during coach Jim Watson's 19-year tenure, while also maintaining a consistent ranking among the top twenty teams in Division III, the Jumbos nose-dived out of the elite last year. Injuries played a significant role in the Jumbos' fall from the tennis hierarchy as former number-one player Adam DeMezza (who graduated last spring) suffered debilitating injuries in two successive seasons.

"We dropped out of the top 20 teams in the nation because of DeMezza's injuries," Watson said. "The team is very fragile. If one player is not up to snuff it brings the whole team down."

With DeMezza suffering through a shoulder injury and a sprained ankle over the past two years, the Jumbos were forced to compensate for his absence.

"Our number-one guy was injured the last two years and so everyone else moves up," junior captain Adam Scott said. "Everyone knows we are without our number one and it deflates the team."

However, with a young core led by freshman Dave Rutenberg, who is replacing DeMezza as the number one player, the team hopes to avoid injury and return to the upper echelon of Division III tennis.

"Rutenberg seems to be holding his own and is playing well," Watson said. "There is a huge responsibility and pressure playing number one. A [Jumbo] freshman hasn't [played number one] since 1982 or 1983."

Watson's tentative lineup has Rutenberg at number one, senior captain Sen Siva at number two, junior Adam Scott at three, sopho-

more Seth Litt at four, sophomore Mark Fitzgerald at five, and freshman Brian Brendall will replace Lang on the number-three doubles team and freshmen David Wallace and Adam Bernstein, along with junior Eric Liang, are also competing for the lower level spots.

"This is a young team with only one senior but we have a good amount of depth," Watson said.

Using the training trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina over spring break as a litmus test, the Jumbos believe that they are ready to reclaim their position as a Division III powerhouse. During the week, the Jumbos dominated Division III competition, smashing both Babson 6-1 and St. John's (Minnesota) 6-1 before losing a match to Kutztown University (Pennsylvania) a Division II school.

"We should be really great," Fitzgerald said. "Our top seven players went to Hilton Head and we won all our matches against Division III schools."

"We beat up the D-III teams pretty bad and we beat the one Division I team we competed against (in a scrimmage)," Scott said. "[We expect] more of the same in the regular season."

While the team maintained a regiment of weight training and practiced in the new indoor tennis facilities throughout the year, Watson has recently shifted the emphasis from muscle building to conditioning in light of the upcoming grueling season. Tufts plays 12 matches in just over a month.

"Now it is run, run, run," Watson said. "We run anything from distance to sprints. The schedule puts a lot of pressure [on the players] in terms of class time, practice time, and health. The body takes a beating [but] we are in good physical shape."

Watson expects Siva and Scott to play a prominent role in guiding their inexperienced teammates through the rigors of the tennis season.

"[Players] get tired of listening

to a coach and so they will listen more to their peers," Watson said. "[Siva and Scott] act as mentors and let the other players know what to expect in terms of competition, travel, and what kind of strain it takes."

The Jumbos officially begin the season today against Brandeis before facing a real test against perennial powerhouse Amherst on Wednesday.

"We should definitely win NESCAC," Fitzgerald said. "There is no reason we shouldn't."

While the Jumbos are overflowing with confidence, Watson is a slightly more realistic.

"Williams and Amherst are the top two teams until we show otherwise," Watson said. "I'll know a lot after [about the team] after Amherst. I'm optimistic."

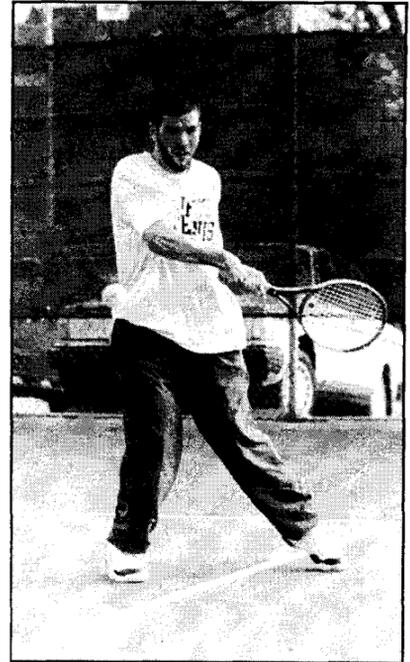


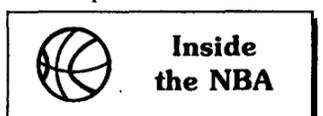
Photo by Daniel Rodrigues
Sophomore Seth Litt is the number-four man on this year's promising tennis team.

Sixers boast season-high winning streak

Kukoc trade is finally paying off for resurgent Philadelphia team

by RUSSELL CAPONE
Daily Editorial Board

The Philadelphia 76ers are finally proving to be one of the East's top teams. After a season



of ups and downs, and of problems between their star player and coach, the Sixers have seemingly put it together to comprise a squad that will pose a legitimate playoff threat in the weak Eastern Conference.

Philly has won a season-high six in a row, as well as 11 of its last 14, and is currently as hot as any squad in the NBA. The team's most recent win came Sunday over the East's top team, the Indiana Pacers, in Indianapolis.

In that game, Toni Kukoc, who may finally be paying some dividends after a lackluster start with Philly, compiled the second triple-double of his career.

Kukoc totaled 19 points, ten rebounds and ten assists, and Allen Iverson threw down 33 to lead the 76ers to their first victory in 13 attempts over the Pacers. Out rebounding Indiana 51-40 and playing with a team chemistry that has only developed recently, Philly pulled out the impressive victory, leading at one point by as many as 26.

The night before, in an overtime victory against the Celtics, Kukoc scored 20, pulled down 13 boards, and dished out six assists.

Other victories during the current streak have come over the Toronto Raptors and the Charlotte Hornets, two teams that the Sixers may have to contend with in the playoffs. Philadelphia is currently a full game ahead of the Raptors for sole possession of fourth place in the East. That position would mean home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs, which would be vital for the Sixers. The team has won five of its last seven away from home, but overall is a sub-par road squad.

If the Sixers are to maintain that spot, Kukoc will have to keep up his recent offensive production, and Iverson will have to keep his head on the court. Feuding between the star two guard and Sixers' head coach Larry Brown have headlined the news lately, after Iverson was suspended a game by Brown for missing a morning shoot-around last week. Speculation that a frustrated Brown would soon bolt town ended on Friday when it was announced that the veteran coach had signed a multi-year contract with Philadelphia. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

It is unclear whether the damage done between Brown and Iverson is repairable, but the two must settle their issues if this team is to focus on its immediate success. The Sixers boast one of the league's most domi-

nant frontcourts, with Tyrone Hill and Theo Ratliff both having big years. Ratliff is fourth in the league in blocked shots, and he is averaging a career-high 12.4 points per night. Iverson is the East's most prolific scorer, Eric Snow is good for about seven assists a night, and bench production from Aaron McKie, Matt Geiger, and the currently injured George Lynch has been solid. Still, the team hovered at just above .500 for much of the season.

About a month ago, it was decided that the missing element was a player who could add consistent offensive option to Iverson's 29 points per game. The struggling sophomore Larry Hughes was shipped to Golden State in a three-way deal, and Kukoc came from Chicago, championship experience and all.

The time is now for Philadelphia—in a talent-depleted East, the Sixers have proven they can compete with the top teams, and are finally surging. This will be a huge week for the team, one that very well could determine Philly's playoff positioning. The team is in Minnesota for a game with the Timberwolves tonight, will take on the Jazz tomorrow night in Utah, and play the NBA's best, the Los Angeles Lakers, on Friday in L.A. The Sixers' only other contest against the Lakers resulted in a three-point loss, and the team has already defeated the Jazz. Philly is one of the few squads with a frontcourt tough enough to hang with the Western powerhouses, but the Sixers need to continue with their solid offensive play (they have scored 100 or more in their last four games). Big road wins against these teams, unlikely as they may seem, would propel Philadelphia significantly into the NBA spotlight.

Playoff Watch
Heading into Monday

night's games, six teams in the Western Conference had already clinched a playoff berth, as well as one team in the Eastern Conference. The Pacers are the sole certainty on our side of the country, while West coast spots are already guaranteed to the Jazz, the San Antonio Spurs, the Timberwolves, the Lakers, the Portland Trail Blazers, and the Phoenix Suns. Barring a highly unlikely series of events, the other two teams likely to qualify in the West are the Sacramento Kings and the Seattle SuperSonics. Back East, the Atlantic Division race could be highly contested—the Miami Heat and New York Knicks are currently tied for first, and we all know how ugly that could potentially turn out.

Carter named to dream team

When USA basketball made its roster addition to the Olympic "Dream" Team back in January, Vince Carter was none too happy that he was not the lucky guy. Instead, to the dismay of Carter, as well as many NBA fans, the team chose Ray Allen of the Milwaukee Bucks. Since then, however, the Toronto Raptors' superstar has made a statement and then some, wowing the basketball world with an amazing Slam Dunk contest victory, stellar "Jordanesque" play in leading his team, and reels of highlight film to accompany several big wins. Therefore, when Tom Gugliotta, a member of the Olympic Team, was forced to withdraw last week because of knee surgery, the choice to many for his replacement was obvious. The selection committee confirmed a widely held expectation on Thursday when it selected Carter to replace Gugliotta. He joins a team with a roster of Alonzo Mourning, Grant Hill, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Gary Payton, Tim Hardaway, Steve Smith, Allan Houston, Vin Baker, and Jason Kidd.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic					Midwest				
TEAM	W	L	GB	STR	TEAM	W	L	GB	STR
Miami	43	26	-	L1	Utah	47	21	-	W4
New York	43	26	-	W3	San Antonio	44	25	3.5	W2
Philadelphia	41	28	2	W6	Minnesota	43	26	4.5	W6
Orlando	35	36	9	W4	Dallas	29	40	18.5	L2
Boston	30	40	13.5	L4	Denver	28	42	20	W1
New Jersey	29	40	14	L3	Houston	26	44	22	W1
Washington	25	46	19	W2	Vancouver	19	50	28.5	L1
Central					Pacific				
Indiana	47	23	-	L2	LA Lakers	59	12	-	W6
Toronto	39	30	7.5	L4	Portland	51	18	7	L1
Charlotte	38	31	8.5	W3	Phoenix	45	24	13	W1
Detroit	36	33	10.5	W1	Sacramento	40	29	18	L1
Milwaukee	33	37	14	W1	Seattle	40	29	18	L3
Cleveland	27	42	19.5	L1	Golden State	17	53	41.5	L5
Atlanta	25	44	21.5	L3	LA Clippers	14	57	45	L7
Chicago	14	55	32.5	L1					

*standings do not include Wednesday night's games

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Off the Hill

Welfare, college, child care create a 'Catch-22' for working mom

TMS Campus News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Kimberly Harris said she can't attend college and still meet the 25-hour work week requirement to qualify for subsidized child care.

But without child care, the single mother of two can't go to college. Without college, she doesn't see how she can get off welfare.

"Without a degree, you can't do anything," said the 24-year-old Hanover Township woman. "With no money, you really can't do anything."

Harris said she has talked to others in a similar situation, and she hopes that together they can do something about it.

Harris and friend Claire Wyda have organized a public meeting for "people having problems with subsidized child care" at 6 p.m. Monday in Luzerne County Community College's (LCCC) Educational Conference Center in Nanticoke.

"What I am trying to do is get enough people together to be heard," Harris said. "My voice alone is not loud enough. If we can get a large amount of people with the same or different situations, I think we have a better chance of rectifying this problem."

John Hogan, executive director of Coordinated Child Care, a nonprofit agency the state hired to coordinate subsidized child care services in Luzerne County, is scheduled to be at the meeting.

Hogan said an applicant for subsidized care must work 25 hours a week and meet federal low-income guidelines. She can then get child care for an additional 12 hours of approved training, including college.

Those rules are set by the state Department of Welfare, not Coordinated Child Care, he said.

"We have people who are going to school and working at the same time. It's not an easy thing to do," Hogan said. "The intent of the subsidized child-care system is to provide child-care services related to employment."

Harris attends LCCC and said she has been accepted into Wilkes University's part-time nursing program. A neighbor watches her children — Elijah, four, and Avery, two — but won't be available when Harris plans to start nursing school in August.

Harris said that keeping up with her studies and caring for her children leaves her with little time to work. She receives subsidized housing and medical insurance, food stamps, and \$350 a month in child support from the father of one of her children.

State Rep. Phyllis Mundy, D-Kingston, said Harris' problem is common among people trying to move from welfare to work. She said that when welfare reform requiring people to work was passed, little thought was given to important issues such as transportation and child care.

"We're trying to make people self-sufficient... but then we're kind of saying to them you can't pursue a degree in higher education and count that toward your work requirement," Mundy said.

Harris said she could quit school and get a job, but that would get her nowhere.

"Welfare wants people to work. I have no problem with that, I've had jobs before," she said. "I will not work for minimum wage. Minimum wage will not support my family. It will only hold me in the same situation forever."

Harris said she hopes Monday's forum will be a chance, at least, for "a bunch of mothers to get together and say, 'I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine.'"

"I'm really hoping for someone somewhere to say, 'Oh, I'll help you with day care so you can go to school'... or a state legislator somewhere to say, 'You know what, this is screwy. It's really not benefiting the people it's supposed to,'" she said. "And they wonder why some people leave their kids in the trunk of a car so they can go to work. They're taking desperate measures; you don't know what to do."

Viewpoints

The pitiful proof

by Andrew Quan

I firmly believe that quality writing should be rewarded with high praise. On the same note, poor writing deserves to be criticized by the readers who are disgusted by it. In particular, I am referring to one of Andrew Freedman's columns ("Conspiracy of numbers," 3/16). If you don't remember the piece, or you just avoid his column on a regular basis, I urge you to read it on the archives of *The Tufts Daily* website. At the very least, you'll find the incoherent argument amus-

Andrew Quan is a junior majoring in mathematics and computer science.

ing. For the sake of argument, let me paraphrase Freedman's main points: I am a political science major. I hate Phil Collins. I don't understand calculus so I hate the math department, too. Math is hard. I can't wake up for class at 8:30 a.m. Blah, Blah, Blah.

Being a math major myself, I could not let this article go un-

answered. There will always be students who do not like math — it is very much an acquired taste. But having a vendetta against the math department? That is borderline lunacy — especially when math affects our everyday lives in almost every capacity.

Whether you like math or not, there are certain lessons students

learn from a math course. The most important of these lessons is learning not to accept anything without a rigorous proof. A theorem is only as valid as the proof that supports it. Freedman argues that, "the Tufts math department is structured to prevent anyone from understanding math." A bold claim if ever there was one. I will concede that, on occasion, the classrooms can become a bit crowded and, for the athletically challenged, the walk to Bromfield-Pearson from the rest of campus can seem long and arduous. However, the remaining supporting evidence in Freedman's article is argumentative at best, leaving the rest of his claims looking like idle banter.

First, let us acknowledge the substantial amount of experience that Andrew Freedman has had with the math department, having dropped the only math class he has ever taken at Tufts. Having enrolled in many math classes, I believe that I am in a better position to assess the quality of the math faculty. Freedman, who dropped math 11 after less than ten weeks, is clearly in no position to judge anyone in the math department. Every professor I have had has given clear and concise lectures. If clarification was ever needed about something written on the blackboard, all of them willingly obliged. So I have to ask you Freedman, where exactly do you get off saying that members of the math faculty cannot speak English properly? Is it because you get flustered every time you look at a math problem? In academic circles, this condition is referred to as "math anxiety." Freedman's statement would be classified as a stereotype. In laymen's terms, that may be more comprehensible to Freedman, who admits to making a "sweeping generalization."

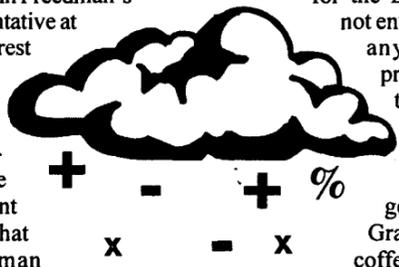
So is there some other reason for all the math bashing? Some embarrassing moment in the past? Did your elementary school teacher make you work with improper fractions when you were little? Is that the source of your pain and suffering? I can only imagine the burden you must have felt, having carried this hatred for so long. Why did you wait so long to vent? And why on earth didn't you ask for more help before you dropped math 11? I fear that many incoming freshmen are deluded with the notion that asking for help is a sign of stupidity. In reality, the real failure is fooling yourself into thinking you can handle it all on your own. Now that I have imparted my tidbit of wisdom upon my readers, here is some advice for the esteemed *Daily Weather Correspondent*.

If you don't learn well at 8:30 a.m., avoid taking 8:30 classes. As a freshmen, this may have been difficult, but, I assure you, you were not alone. I myself had five 8:30 a.m. classes both semesters freshmen year. It seems as if you're angry at Tufts for holding classes before you're ready to learn. That's fair enough — everybody has a right to complain now and then. But by now, I hope you realize that you're a student just like the rest of us! The faculty is certainly not going to bend over backwards to please you. Being the weatherman for the *Daily* does not entitle you to any special privileges in the academic arena. So please, get over it! Grab a cup of coffee and suck it up! It's only 50 minutes. And if this solution does not suit you, there is always the sane rational choice: Go to bed before 3 a.m.! What exactly do you do at this hour? The traffic on the Tufts network is probably less congested at 3 a.m. As for summer sessions, most people who take summer courses really want to learn the material — even at 8:30 a.m. in the morning! There is an upside to morning summer classes — you can waste the rest of the day doing whatever it is you like to do.

Understanding math notation is a completely different problem. As I understand it, you and your "undercover FBI agents" view math notation as hieroglyphics and Sanskrit. I'm not surprised you feel this way, as many other math students feel the same. Too much Leibniz notation can certainly overwhelm an insecure calculus student. And of course math five is going to more difficult than high school AP calculus. If college math were only as difficult as a high school course, there really wouldn't be any point in taking it. Unfortunately, what many people fail to recognize are the similarities between mathematics and a foreign language. $\frac{3}{4}$ they are both mediums employed to communicate ideas. Those symbols are supposed to look strange at first. The common misconception is that these "hieroglyphs" cannot be mastered. In actuality, once taken in from a broader perspective, the mass of symbols starts to make a lot of sense. Mastery of mathematics is the ability to explain abstract concepts with a higher level of detail. It is unfortunate that you chose to bail out of calculus before the drop deadline. Eventually, everyone sees the light.

I wish you well in any future math endeavor, Mr. Weatherman.

"Did your elementary school teacher make you work with improper fractions when you were little? Is that the source of your pain and suffering? I can only imagine the burden you must have felt, having carried this hatred for so long."



Intriguing race ahead

by Scott Pullman

In case you haven't been paying attention, George W. Bush and Al Gore scored decisive victories in the presidential primaries.

These wins have given them enough delegates to become their respective party's nominees. Sorry to all of you Alan Keyes fans. Their main rivals, Senators John McCain and Bill Bradley, have both dropped out of the race, effectively ending the primary season. While this part of the presidential campaign is over, the political world will continue to be active.

Three main aspects of the race will be the focus from now until convention time this summer. They are the candidates' ability to maintain media attention, draw in their rival's supporters, and chose a good vice-presidential running mate.

The lessons of the 1996 presidential race gave our current crop a large incentive to run television ads. In '96, Bob Dole spent almost all of his campaign money fighting off a challenge from Pat Buchanan. Under current laws, those candidates who accept federal money have a cap on spending for the primary season. After Dole won the nomination, his campaign did little to keep him on the air. On the Democratic side, President Bill Clinton and the Democratic National Committee spent millions airing key television and radio ads in important states. The ads focused on the Democrat's economic success and associated Dole with the unpopular Newt Gingrich. These ads helped set the tone of the campaign and defined the two candidates in the minds of voters. Many political experts point to these ads as crucial in helping to re-elect Clinton. So this year, both Bush and Gore will try to keep themselves and their campaigns on the airwaves in key states. Unfortunately, Massachusetts is not one of them.

It is also very important for each of the candidates to be able to attract the supporters of their primary rivals. These votes will be critical to uniting the party and maintaining electability. On the Democratic side, Bradley has endorsed Vice President Gore, making the process of uniting Democratic voters easier. On the Republican side, the situation is more complicated. McCain has not yet endorsed Bush and "suspended" his campaign. Under his terms, he still controls the over 200 delegates pledged to him. How

Scott Pullman is a senior majoring in political science.

he responds to Bush will be critical.

He could take the unlikely steps of running on a third party ticket, as did his hero Theodore Roosevelt. Or, he could do what Ronald Reagan did. In 1976, Reagan ran for the Republican presidential nomination against the party's choice, Gerald Ford. Reagan lost, but got to deliver a prime-time speech at the 1976 convention that many observers say left people wondering if he should have been the nominee.

Although Reagan eventually endorsed Ford, he hardly campaigned for him and Ford lost. Reagan ran four years later and the rest is history. So McCain is likely waiting for either Bush to concede on campaign finance reform or for a prominent role at the convention to keep his name in the eyes of the voters. If McCain is not enthusiastic about Bush, his supporters will be less likely to support Bush.

The most speculation however, will surround each party's vice-presidential nominee. On the Republican side, it should be someone who can either bring home the independents or be popular in key states. Former General Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, or even McCain would attract the independents. If the party prefers to chose a running mate who would garner support in pivotal states, Governor George Voinovich of Ohio, Tom Ridge of New Jersey, or Governor Christi Whitman of New Jersey would help. Voinovich and Ridge are also Catholic, which will help if Democrats play the Bob Jones card. For the Democrats, they have an opportunity to make history. A probable choice is Energy Secretary Bill Richardson. He could become the first Jumbo vice president.

Other choices include Evan Bayh of Indiana, John Lewis of Georgia, former Budget Chief Franklin Raines, or some possible Californians. Both Lewis and Raines are African American, a vital Democratic constituency. Or women such as Dianne Feinstein, Nancy Pelosi, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, or Nita Lowey could make the grade. Townsend is the eldest daughter of the late Robert Kennedy. Recent Democratic success has depended on female support, and the Lewinsky scandal could threaten that. There is also the possibility that the choice will be somebody no one has mentioned as of yet. Ironically, Bradley, not Gore, was prominently mentioned as a possible running mate for Bill Clinton in 1992. The presidential campaign promises to be a very competitive and interesting race.

"Their main rivals, Senators John McCain and Bill Bradley, have both dropped out of the race, effectively ending the primary season. While this part of the presidential campaign is over, the political world will continue to be active."

Viewpoints Policy

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



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**Friday,
March 31st**



Alumnae Lounge
12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Tufts' 15th annual forum where students from across the disciplines share their research papers, critical essays, and creative projects on **women and gender** with the Tufts community. Please join us!

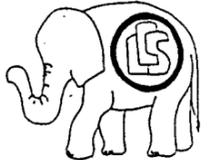
Women's Studies Program, 106 Eaton Hall; Tel: 627-2955; email: akouna01@tufts.edu; http://ase.tufts.edu/womenstudies

ABOUT ONE IN EVERY 100 PEOPLE FROM THE AGES OF 15-49 ARE INFECTED WITH HIV, WITH 16,000 MORE INFECTED EVERY DAY.

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Group Leader
then you have to attend one of
the mandatory meetings.

Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday
in Cohen auditorium at 9 p.m. to learn
what you need to know for Saturday.



Questions?
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<p>EVENTS</p> <p>Q FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE Don't just advertise here. Use the Tufts University online community center. campusQ.com</p> <p>Acclaimed Asian-American Actor Alex Lun will be performing his one-man dramatic performance, "Three Lives" at Dewick/MacPhie on Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the info booth for \$2. Sponsored by ACT, Asian-American Center, Drama Department, and Sociology Department.</p> <p>Your Online Job Search Wednesday, April 5, 2000 4:30-5:30 p.m. Career Services Recruiting Office- Tisch All Welcome! Sponsored by Career Services</p> <p>Reflections on the Spiritual Quest Wednesday, 3-29-00, 12-1 p.m. Goddard Chapel. Speaker: Naviri Baljiam, J'99. Topic: "Choosing Orthodoxy."</p>	<p>Summer Housing Awesome house available June-August 2000. Five beautiful rooms available, easy walking distance to campus and T. E-mail Era at gone2beach@hotmail.com for more info.</p> <p>Q Browse the area's Top Real Estate listings. Off-campus housing, close and cheap. campusQ.com Your online community trading center.</p> <p>Somerville Tufts 8 rm 4 bdrm apt. washer/dryer, refrig, nat. woodwork, HD wood floors C.T bath off st. parking, frt and rear porches storage in cellar, no utilities. Quiet neighborhood avail 6-1-00 \$1950.</p> <p>1 BDRM in Dearborn Rd Apt Virtually on campus. Sept 1, 2000 to Aug 31, 2001. Large kit/living room, washer/dryer, utlis included and parking. Great housemates. Call Milke 617-905-6984..</p> <p>Live with a Professor! Retired Tufts Professor looking to provide a room and stimulating intellectual environment for an interested compassionate student. House is .8 miles North of Tufts. Share kitchen, bath, w/d, living spaces. Parking avail. Starting fall 2000. Call to interview 781-395-1384.</p> <p>Summer Sublet Two males seeking 3rd housemate, m/f. Available June 1. Hardwood floors, newly painted, 2 blocks from campus. \$500 plus utilities, parking available. Call Andy 617-776-8623.</p>	<p>Summer Sublet on College Ave Available! Living room, kitchen, bathroom, the works. \$400/month. June-August. Call Maya @628-5648 or e-mail mrom@tufts.edu</p> <p>Spring Sublet 2001 2 rooms available for spring 01 to share house with 2 fantastic females. Parking available. Fully furnished, washer, dryer. \$450/month. Call Sarah 781-393-5698.</p> <p>Summer Sublet! Beautiful Boston Ave location, 5 minute walk from campus. Rooms available in this three bedroom apt. beginning June 1st. Call Jonah at 781-395-6211.</p> <p>Bad lottery number? We're looking for two people to share a HUGE room. Cheap rent. College Ave.-right near campus. June 1st lease. Call Lindsey or Thomas at 617-718-0596. weekly-> <daily</p> <p>Looking for housing? 3rd roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 females, June 2000-May 2001. Great location on Packard Ave, W/D, large kitchen, big bedrooms, 5 minute walk to Tufts. \$500/month +utilities. 1 room also available for summer sublet. Call Shari @776-7909 or e-mail scohen1@tufts.edu for more info.</p>	<p>GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business, etc.) ***396-1124***</p> <p>Are your grad school applications high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typeset laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN at 396-1124, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.</p> <p>*** RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET \$30.00 - 396-1124</p> <p>Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines")</p> <p>Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES at 396-1124. AAA RESUME SERVICE</p> <p>***WORD PROCESSING AND TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE*** (781) 396 1124</p> <p>Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty project, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell checked. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students & faculty over 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Survivors of Physical and/or Sexual Violence A new resource is now available every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center where you can learn more about your options and how to deal with overwhelming emotions.</p>	<p>Q Go climbing Teach guitar Learn to swing dance Find a tutor Sell your car campusQ.com Your online community trading center</p> <p>Have you heard about the Tufts University Eating Disorder Task Force? Interested in getting involved? Check out our website at ase.tufts.edu/healthservices/hereso.html</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>EGG DONORS NEEDED! All races. Ages 21-30 Compensation of \$5,00. OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. (800)886 9373 www.fertilityoptions.com</p> <p>Leaders Needed: Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student hosting program, P.O Box 419, Conway, MA 01341, (800)343-6132 www.biketrips.com</p> <p>Are you going to France this summer? Join our family from July 15 to July 31st to help with childcare. Excellent compensation. Call Rebecca at 781-254-7175</p> <p>Guides Needed to lead Children's Tours Beacon Hill and more. Will train, April-June. \$10/hour. 2 mornings/week Call HN @426-1885.</p> <p>Summer Camp Staff Co-ed overnight camp in the southern Maine seeks staff: Girls/Boys Unit Heads (21+), Camping Director (21+), swim, waterski, and boating/sailing instructors, arts and crafts, photography, low ropes, athletics, theater, camping, newspaper, general counselors, and office personnel. For more information, contact: Ava Goldman, Director, JCC Camp Kingswood, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton, MA 02459, 617-244-5124, or e-mail info@kingswood.org</p> <p>Stay at home Mom in Winchester needs experienced baby care/mother's help for 7 month old girl, Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 781-729-5947. Good pay.</p>	<p>JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN DAY CAMP Of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA is looking for the following summer staff! Transportation available- Great salaries! Positions needed: Administrative unit head, Arts and Crafts Director, Special Needs Counselors, Senior Counselors, Waterfront Staff. Specialists in the following areas: Basketball, Campcraft, Drama, Fishing, Nature, Photography, Sports, and Wrestling. Please call Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide 617-244-5124!</p> <p>Dynamic International Position Paid internship for Harvard Square language school. Exceptional written, oral, and interpersonal skills required. Must be organized, energetic, motivated, and flexible. Part-time work available immediately, full-time work available for the summer. Fax cover letter and resume to Lindy Kearns at 617-864-7282 or e-mail: lindy.admin@nese.com</p> <p>SEX PAYS! Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week. Visit www.sex-pays.com</p> <p>Still Looking for a summer job? Get one with the Ex College! Be our Orientation Coordinator. Help shape orientation events. Come to the Ex College for an application or go on-line @ www.excollege.tufts.edu</p> <p>Earn \$70 Tufts Psychology Department/Harvard Medical School seek right-handed volunteers who are native English speakers for a study of language and brain functioning. Call or e-mail Neurocognition lab 617-627-2454 tatiana@neuropsych.tufts.edu</p> <p>Need a Job after Graduation? Be the Ex College's Intern. A full-time job with benefits. Pick up an application at the ExCollege or go on-line @ www.excollege.tufts.edu</p> <p>Pre-Dental Students: Applications for the 7 year Bachelor's/Dental Program are available on the first floor of Ballou. Visit www.tufts.edu/dental/app.html for more information.</p>
<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Q Sell the books you don't need Buy the books you do need. Tufts textbooks from Tufts Students at prices the Tufts Bookstore can't touch. campusQ.com The Tufts University Community Trading Center.</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>Lg and small apartments. Available. Beginning June. All apts are in great condition. Within walking distance to campus and T in Davis. Call anytime 617-625-7530 ask for Camillo or Lina. Off campus living is the BEST!!!</p> <p>Awesome Summer SUBLET!!! College Ave Apt., Living room, dining room, kitchen, lounge, washer/dryer, garage/driveway, 2porches, \$425/ month. Looking for 1, 2, 3, or 4 people. First come first serve basis. Call Carmen @ 617-718-9254 or Grace @ 699-1069.</p>	<p>Looking for Spring Only Housing? Are you going abroad in the fall? Nice apartment, just off Curtis St, \$425/month, partially furnished. Contact Kathleen x71622</p> <p>3 bdrm apartment For rent on Chetwynd Rd. One block from Tufts. Available June 1st. \$1350 Call 617-354-5170.</p> <p>3/4 BR Apts LR, DR, spacious, beautiful remodeled, w/d, \$1650-1950 in Medford. Call Dan 617-252-0165 avail June 1, 2000</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>Medford Bed and Breakfast Turn of the Century homes with elegant, war, and homey atmosphere. Quiet back streets. Located close to #94 bus. About 1.25 miles from campus. Call Bill or Linda at (781) 396-0983. Rates: 1 night - single 95, double 110; 2-5 nights - single 95, double 105; Weekly - single 575, double 625.</p> <p>Relationship Problems? Study Problems? Depressed? Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 739-2650.</p>	<p>***WORD PROCESSING AND TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE*** (781) 396 1124</p> <p>Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty project, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell checked. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students & faculty over 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Survivors of Physical and/or Sexual Violence A new resource is now available every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center where you can learn more about your options and how to deal with overwhelming emotions.</p>	<p>Guides Needed to lead Children's Tours Beacon Hill and more. Will train, April-June. \$10/hour. 2 mornings/week Call HN @426-1885.</p> <p>Summer Camp Staff Co-ed overnight camp in the southern Maine seeks staff: Girls/Boys Unit Heads (21+), Camping Director (21+), swim, waterski, and boating/sailing instructors, arts and crafts, photography, low ropes, athletics, theater, camping, newspaper, general counselors, and office personnel. For more information, contact: Ava Goldman, Director, JCC Camp Kingswood, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton, MA 02459, 617-244-5124, or e-mail info@kingswood.org</p> <p>Stay at home Mom in Winchester needs experienced baby care/mother's help for 7 month old girl, Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 781-729-5947. Good pay.</p>	<p>Need a Job after Graduation? Be the Ex College's Intern. A full-time job with benefits. Pick up an application at the ExCollege or go on-line @ www.excollege.tufts.edu</p> <p>Pre-Dental Students: Applications for the 7 year Bachelor's/Dental Program are available on the first floor of Ballou. Visit www.tufts.edu/dental/app.html for more information.</p>

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

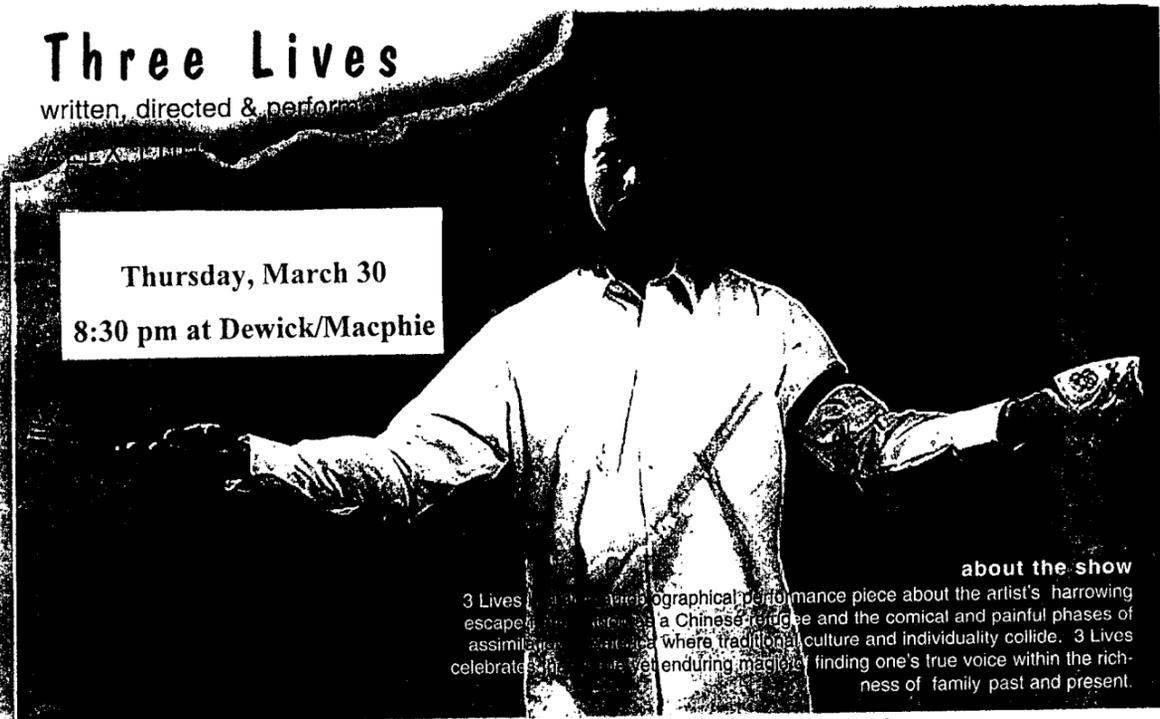
The Asian Community at Tufts

proudly presents:

Three Lives

written, directed & performed by

Thursday, March 30
8:30 pm at Dewick/MacPhie



about the show
3 Lives is a geographical performance piece about the artist's harrowing escape from China as a Chinese refugee and the comical and painful phases of assimilation in America where traditional culture and individuality collide. 3 Lives celebrates the artist's yet enduring mastery of finding one's true voice within the richness of family past and present.

Tickets are \$2 and can be bought at the Info Booth and at the door.

Co-Sponsored by the Asian American Center, Drama Department and Sociology Department

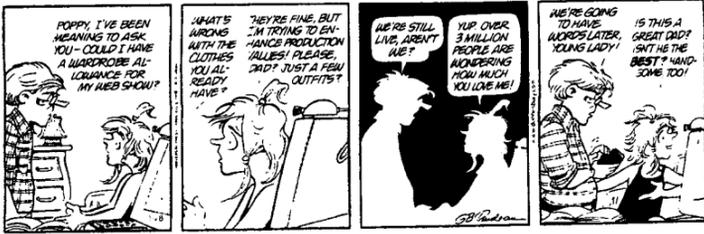
Questions? Contact James Uhm x 7748.



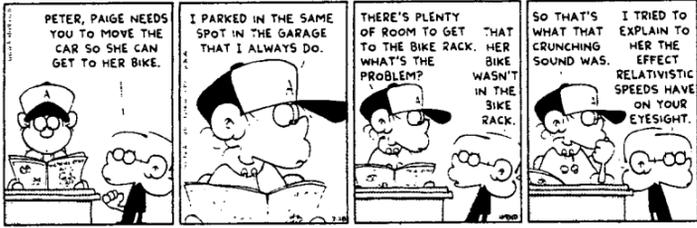
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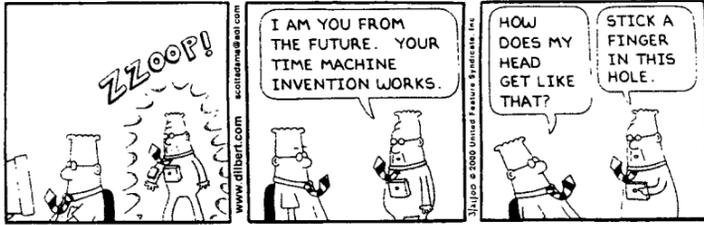
Doonesbury



FoxTrot



DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Mother Goose & Grimm



by Garry Trudeau

by Bill Amend

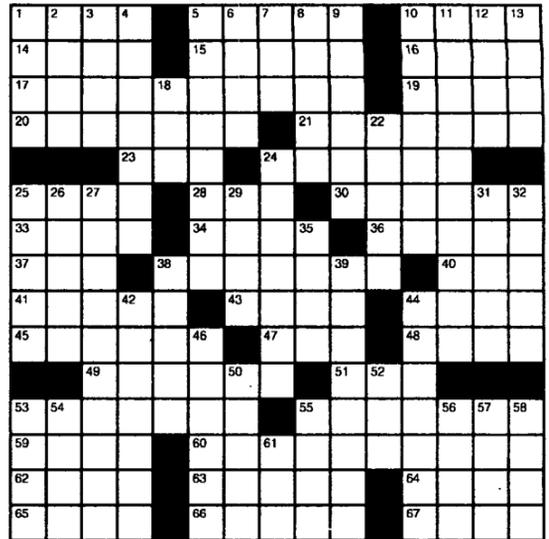
by Scott Adams

by Wiley

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 "Shane" star
 5 Mausoleums
 10 Hey!
 14 Inter__ (among others)
 15 Fur covered
 16 Singer Perry
 17 Nanny, often
 19 Tot's bed
 20 Nuns
 21 Mobius and Strindberg
 23 "___ Not Unusual"
 24 Make compulsory
 25 Layer of impurities
 28 Black goo
 30 Intervene
 33 Decline
 34 God of love
 36 University of Maine location
 37 Unwell
 38 Capital on the Delaware
 40 Soggy
 41 Blood's partner?
 43 Grace ending
 44 Mother of France
 45 Body art
 47 Qty.
 48 Liberal __
 49 Product from sumac bark
 51 Panama
 53 British weapon
 55 Have faith
 59 Language unit
 60 Lizardlike amphibian
 62 "The African Queen" screenwriter
 63 "Maria ___" (1932 hit song)
 64 Writer Ferber
 65 Created
 66 Dream time
 67 Swallows
- DOWN**
 1 Science rms.
 2 Jai follower
 3 Claim to a share
 4 Sunrise to



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3/28/00

Solutions



- 14 Inter__ (among others)
 15 Fur covered
 16 Singer Perry
 17 Nanny, often
 19 Tot's bed
 20 Nuns
 21 Mobius and Strindberg
 23 "___ Not Unusual"
 24 Make compulsory
 25 Layer of impurities
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 51 Panama
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 55 Have faith
 59 Language unit
 60 Lizardlike amphibian
 62 "The African Queen" screenwriter
 63 "Maria ___" (1932 hit song)
 64 Writer Ferber
 65 Created
 66 Dream time
 67 Swallows

Daily Horoscopes

Aries — Today is a 7 — Focus on your career, and you could advance rapidly. Put a routine into place; it'll make the job easier. A relationship that's in the early phases should be doing well, but don't put much stress on it now. Take it slow and easy.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — You could blossom today. You may feel like you're under pressure, but that's good. The pressure could inspire you to try something you used to find intimidating. You'll be past that barrier and on to the next one in no time at all.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — Now is the time to figure out your finances. Get help from someone who knows how to make the most of what you have. If you get into a good plan now, you can create a more secure future. Don't be nervous; follow a leader you can trust.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — You're lucky. A friend will be a big help. This person may be associated with higher education or the law. If you're in a sticky situation, don't worry about figuring it out by yourself. Involve somebody who knows what you're talking about!

Leo — Today is a 7 — You may be working hard again. You'd rather be playing, and there are a lot of fun things to do. The path to your fantasies and pleasures is blocked, however. If you can turn a work situation into a game, you'll have more fun while you're stuck doing it.

Virgo — Today is a 9 — You're lucky again, so don't waste a moment. You want to be careful to get the best deal. Odds are good you will. You're smart and practical. A partner or mate can help, too. Rely on your common sense, however. There's none better, now.

Libra — Today is a 7 — You and your mate or partner could be stuck. You can't agree on the final objective, so you can't figure out what needs to be done. If you're fixing up your home or buying real estate, get an objective person to help. You're too emotionally charged.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — The biggest conflict you had to worry about is probably past. You've struggled for the past couple of days, but things should start to get easier. You're getting more efficient, and you're not overwhelmed anymore. Give yourself credit and keep at it.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — You are cranking right along. You're lucky in love, but you don't have much time for that yet. The day could be exhausting, so don't make a date to go out tonight. Stay home and cuddle instead.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — You're an interesting person to be around. One of your admirers might stop by this evening, even if you hadn't planned on company. If you and your sweetheart or family want privacy, you should go somewhere else.

Aquarius — Today is a 5 — You're probably still in a pensive mood. You're growing, and sometimes you need time to ponder new information. Sometimes you like to have a lot of people around, but this is not one of them. It's OK to take your phone off the hook, too.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — If a class you want to take conflicts with the job you're doing, juggle. It's not easy when you're learning new skills, but it's a good idea. The more you put your natural talents to work, the happier you'll be. And, you could get wealthier, too.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUBGO
 ROHAB
 TIFISM
 BUNGIL



Answer:

Yesterday's Jumbles: SLAY, SHOWY, FORMAL, RANCO
 Answer: What is ideology? Let them alter their interpretation — THE LAST WORD

JUMBLE CLASSIC SERIES NO. 30. To order send your name, address and \$5.95 and make check payable to Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4330, Chicago, IL 60680-4330.

AROUND CAMPUS

TODAY

Alcohol and Health Ed.
 Dealing with other people's substance abuse
 Campus Center, #218, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship
 Friendship: Jody Chang speaking on Reconciliation
 Crane Room, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Strategic Gaming Society
 Weekly Meeting: Celebrate the end of Spring Break tonight
 Campus Center, Room 209, 8 p.m.

Comparative Religion
 Jonstone Lecture
 Olin Center Rm 11, 4-6 p.m.

Department of Comparative Religion
 Presents
 "Still Awaiting Armageddon: Sociological and Psychological Perspectives on Failed Prophecy"
 Olin Center, Room 11, 4-6 p.m. Followed by Reception. All are welcome!

University Chaplaincy Reflections on the Spiritual Quest
 "Choosing Orthodoxy" Speaker: Nayiri Baljin, J'99
 Goddard Chapel, 12-1 p.m.

Lecture Series
 Wednesday Weekly Meeting
 Campus Center, Room 209 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

LCS- AIDS Outreach
 Denise Stokes: Living with HIV
 Cabot Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Please do a service for the Tufts community: recycle this paper.

"Don't knock the weather; nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while."

— Kim Hubbard

Late Night at the Daily