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APRIL 17-18

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Photo by Karl Schatz

Flyers were posted yesterday morning in Metcalf Hall offering a reward for information regarding graffiti containing ethnic slurs and other obscenities.

Explosion Kills at Least 47 on USS Iowa

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -- A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 people in one of the worst peacetime military disasters in recent U.S. history, the Navy said.

The death toll from the accident, which occurred during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Fleet, based in Norfolk.

He said the number of crew-

men injured had not been determined.

Crewmen put out a fire inside the forward turret, which supports three of the ship's 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship no longer in any danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the nearby

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Tufts Drops From Fifth to Seventh Most Expensive School in Nation

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

The recently approved student fees and tuition charges for the 1989-90 academic year will rank Tufts as the seventh most expensive institution in the country with regard to total charges, according to Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg. This moves Tufts down from fifth place in the national rankings.

Total fees and charges for other institutions are: Sarah Lawrence College, \$19,980; Bennington College, \$19,975; Brandeis University, \$19,970; Barnard College, \$19,949; Dartmouth and Boston University, \$19,635; and Tufts \$19,475, according to information compiled by Special Assistant to Academic Vice President Lee Sinai and additional news reports.

In eighth place was Swarthmore College at \$19,450; followed by Harvard University \$19,395; Brown University, \$19,380; M.I.T., \$19,335; Yale University, \$19,310; and Wesleyan University, \$19,305.

"I'm very pleased that Tufts has moved from fifth to seventh in total expenses from last year. We're doing our best to contain costs," Rotberg said.

He said that his goal was to pay faculty well, to increase financial aid and to have total charges be as inexpensive as possible.

On February 26, the Board of

Dean of Students Office Reacts to Metcalf Graffiti

by ANNA GEORGE
Daily Editorial Board

In flyers posted yesterday in Metcalf Hall, the Dean of Students Office offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the identification of the person or persons who penned an ethnic slur and other obscenities on the walls of Metcalf West.

Although many Metcalf residents agree that most of the graffiti has been there for at least a few weeks, the Dean of Students Office was not notified of the existence of the graffiti until Tuesday, at which time they decided to post the flyers.

"This is not the first time that the office has offered a reward," said Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman. Although he maintained that the practice was rare, he said that this tactic had worked successfully in the past. He added, however, "It can't be just an anonymous tip that leads to someone denying it."

The word "spic," written in thin green marker, was at about eye-level on the first floor of Metcalf, and the words "cunt" and "hymen busters" were scrawled in a stairwell down the hall. Residents said that the words "spic" and "cunt" were written in similar handwriting.

Senior Alieda Sandoval, a Puerto Rican student, said she believed that the ethnic slur was directed at her since she is the only Hispanic on the floor. Sandoval moved into a room in Metcalf that was vacated in February when a lesbian student left the dormitory after she found homophobic messages on her door.

"It is illogical, irrational and gross," she said. Sandoval, whose room is diagonally across from the slur, said she did not notice the graffiti until it was pointed out to her by a friend on

Monday. She first reported it to her resident director, Roni Dudley, and then told Dean of Students Bobbie Knable about it on Tuesday.

"It scares me that this person has blind hatred for me," she said.

Sandoval agreed that the words had probably been on the wall for a while since she moved in but she stressed, "regardless of when it was done, the fact is that they put it up in the first place."

Sandoval said that the word "spic" is about two feet long in capital letters and that originally it had been misspelled as "spick," but someone crossed out the "k."

Reitman said that the first concern of his office was to make

sure that the graffiti, which he called "intolerable," was removed. He said at 5:30 p.m. yesterday that he had issued an order to have the words removed but did not know if it had been done yet.

Jon Leeman, another Metcalf resident, said that although some of the obscenities were painted over by 4 p.m., the word "spic" still remained on the wall at 6 p.m..

However, one student reported seeing Knable entering the building at around 8 p.m., and another said he saw her painting over the graffiti. As of 9 p.m., the word was completely covered by white paint which was still wet, ac-

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Police Report Violence at Carnival

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Over the weekend, the Tufts University Police Department dealt with several incidents of theft and violence, including one incident which occurred at the Kid's Day carnival Friday night and several incidents which occurred at fraternity houses, according to Detective Sergeant John Flaherty of the Tufts Police.

At 10:25 p.m. on Friday, at the Kid's Day carnival on Fletcher Field, a white male who had gotten into an argument with another white male pulled out a knife. He began swinging the knife around and came after the other male yelling, "I'm going to kill you." The male wielding the knife then attacked the other, who had hid behind a barrel. The knife broke when it struck the barrel. An officer pulled his gun and requested the male to drop the knife, which he did after a second command. The male was brought to the Somerville Police Station and booked.

At 10:55 p.m., a group of six youths standing around the Sigma Nu fraternity house were being loud and were asked to disperse by an officer. The same group was later seen at the Theta Delta Chi house and again asked to leave. One of the youths started yelling about being kicked off campus as they were leaving and was arrested for disorderly conduct after being warned repeat-

edly by the officer to cease yelling.

Early Sunday morning, during a party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, a number of violations of the University's social policy were reported by the officer on detail at the party. After a headcount at 11:20 p.m., the officer said there were over 500 people at the party although the fraternity brothers claimed that there were only 450 tickets sold. It was believed that people were entering the party through rear entrances and not the front door as they were supposed to. Also, beer was being served to minors at the party. The officer shut the party down at 12:50 a.m.

A case of assault and battery was reported at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at 12:36 a.m. A male Tufts student, who had been in the backyard, was punched in the face by someone who ran away after punching him. That student later said that he had been drinking a substantial amount of alcohol. The student's nose was bleeding and he was taken to Health Services by the officer who found him.

Also at the party at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, a male was asked by the police officer on the detail to stop pushing people. The man was drinking a beer and was underage. The officer asked him to dispose of his beer and to leave the party. He then became abusive to the officer, became very loud, and grabbed the officer by the arm as he was escorted out. He was booked for disorderly conduct at the Somerville Police station.

There were also several other incidents of theft and vandalism during the past week.

Thursday, April 13

* A red Volkswagen GTI parked in the parking lot near Jackson Gym was vandalized sometime around 11:45 p.m. An AM/FM cassette player and FM booster were stolen from the dashboard after the passenger window was smashed and the dashboard badly damaged. The stolen items were valued at \$350, according to the

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Photo by Denise Drower

Spencer Newman receives his dinner at Tuesday's Lobsterfest. See story, page five.

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A Good Year for Volunteers at New England Medical Center

To the Editor:

As the college year winds down, I would like to thank the many Tufts students who have served as volunteers at the New England Medical Center this year. Last summer seven students combined volunteer service here with jobs, summer school or vacations. Twenty-four others contributed service one or both semesters this college year, providing help in such areas as Emergency, Occupational and Physical Therapy, Pediatric Car-

diology, Chemistry, Cytogenetics, Cytology and Molecular Pathology Laboratories and the Interpreter Service.

We are very grateful to all our Tufts volunteers for their service, enthusiasm, dependability and willingness to travel to Boston each week. We hope their volunteer experience has been as beneficial to them as it has been to the Medical Center. We also appreciate the fine support and excellent organization of the Leonard Carmichael Society, particularly

Peter Lee, the LCS liaison with the Medical Center, in placing our volunteer needs before the students and making so many referrals to us. Aiding in this has been The Tufts Daily which has carried our messages from time to time.

It has been a good year. We hope some will stay with us this summer and other students will join them.

Lois E. Ball
Director of Volunteers

TUTV Has Been Revived

To the Editor:

As the current General Manager of Tufts University Television, I would like to comment on the recent Daily article entitled "TUTV Plans Revival For Next Year." First, I must say that given that I was not informed about the publication of this article or its content, I was quite surprised to read in the first sentence that TUTV was in its "fourth unproductive year in a row..." It is very true that the organization did have

serious equipment and personnel problems which virtually crippled it from October 1986 to September 1988. Given that in September the staff consisted of one person, the prospects of having a banner year were not great.

However, since the fall, TUTV has recruited and fully trained 12 students, and has created several new productions and videos including "Campus Profiles" and "Tufts Today," which were shown in December and March respec-

tively. In addition, we have spent the year working on the planning and filming of the diversity panel discussions on gender issues and religion which will be incorporated in a revised diversity film for Freshmen Orientation. Unfortunately, TUTV is not producing as consistently as it would like, but as far as the staff is concerned it has been revived.

Christopher J. Carpenter A'89
TUTV General Manager

Thanks to Participants in Hunger Cleanup

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all of the participants in the Boston Hunger Cleanup and everyone who sponsored us. Twenty-one Tufts students participated in cleaning 40 tons of trash and weeds at McGlaughin Park in Mission Hill, Roxbury. The

cleanup was a great success and would not have been without all of the hard work and effort of the students. We raised over \$500 here at Tufts to work on solving the problems of hunger and homelessness. Students all over the county participated in the National Hunger Cleanup and we

demonstrated that we care and that we are making a difference. Good job.

Naomi Kalish J'92
Ann Marie Harrington
Hunger Project Leaders

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owner of the car.

* A Houston Hall resident reported at 11:50 p.m. that \$60 had been stolen from her wallet which had been in the desk in her room. She discovered the money missing at 8:30 p.m. and said that she had not been present in her room while the door was unlocked between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. that day.

Friday, April 14

* A Tufts student and resident of Winchester Place in Medford lodged a complaint that the driver of the Safety Shuttle refused to take her home after making a number of stops at Davis Square and the Capen House with the Tufts Police. The driver and student argued and eventually, the student was taken home.

* A female resident of Lewis Hall reported that she had received an obscene phone call at 7 p.m. The caller apparently knew the name of the resident and her roommate.

Saturday, April 15

* A female student reported that about \$5 and a number of credit cards were stolen from her wallet in her coat after she left it outside the darkroom at Jackson Gym. She said the theft occurred between 3:15 and 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

* At 2:29 a.m., a Tufts police officer was dispatched to 161 Packard Avenue, the University

President's house, after a car had crashed into the wrought iron fence surrounding the house, creating a tangled hole about five feet by five feet. A white Ford Granada with out of state plates was suspected to have caused the damage. The information was passed on to the Somerville and Medford police.

Tuesday, April 18

* At approximately 1:00 a.m., a female who had been attending a party at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house reported her overcoat missing. She had put it down on a table and after leaving the table for two minutes, came back and could not find it. She described the overcoat as a black Ralph Lauren overcoat with red lining, and a black belt with leather trim and gold rings.

* A female Tufts student reported that the windshield of her red Volkswagen Rabbit had been smashed on April 15 sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. while parked on the Miller dormitory side of the Quad. She believes that a ball had hit and broken the window, although she had not seen it happen.

* A male Tufts student reported that the windshield of his white Pontiac Firebird had been smashed while parked on the Miller dormitory side of the Quad between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. on April 15.

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over the previous level. Room and board charges, \$2,760 and \$2,360 respectively, will not increase. The combined student health and student activities fee will increase \$18 to a total of \$380.

The total cost for the 1988-89 school year will be \$18,282, which is a 7.3 percent increase over the previous year.

Rotberg stated that the main reason behind the tuition increase is to cover the nine percent increase in the faculty salary pool and the eight percent increase in

student financial aid.

Student charges account for approximately 84 percent of the total budget, with the endowment and Summer School each providing an additional two percent. Gifts for current use, sponsored programs, and research and indirect cost recovery account for the remaining percentage of the budget.

The total Arts and Sciences budget is \$111 million, with about 50 percent committed to academic expenses and 11 percent towards financial aid. Power, light and

heat expenses account for five percent of the budget, while such items as snow removal and the police department account for another five percent.

There is a 10 percent required contribution to the institutional assessment of the University, which involves Administrative expenses. The remaining percentage of the budget is directed towards running the dormitories, debt service, repair of buildings and other items.

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Corrections: In yesterday's news story, "Results of Fusion Experiment Awaited," Bruce Allen's position was incorrectly identified. He is a research assistant professor.

Yesterday's news story, "Human Rights Expert to Speak at Tufts," misidentified Howard Yourow. He is a visiting lecturer. John Humphreys will also be speaking during the PS31 class in Cabot Auditorium at 11:35 a.m. on April 26.

In Monday's "Harriet Fay Professorship Bestowed on Green," it was erroneously reported that Professor Martin Green listed D.H. Lawrence as an adventure writer. Also, Green did not author *Doomed Empire*, as was inaccurately reported in the story.

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The Agonizing Issue of Abortion

by LIZ EFFRON

The heated debate on the legality and morality of abortion that is going on in the nation and on our campus is full of "shoulds" and "oughts," lofty generalizations and pronouncements. I would like to share my own experience, and hope that it speaks to someone more clearly than all the slogans and catch-words that are being offered by both sides.

I was (and am) involved in a very committed, monogamous relationship with a man with whom I am very much in love. We had made a carefully considered decision to include unrestricted sexual intimacy in our relationship, and we prided ourselves on being very responsible and mature in our birth control practices. Once, just once, we were too

Liz Effron is a junior.

careless, and I was pregnant.

After a lot of talking and a lot of tears, we decided to have an abortion. We could conceive of no other choice. We couldn't drop out of school; we couldn't support a child; we weren't ready to be parents.

The procedure was simple. I had a quick, painless abortion in the morning, took the T home, and went to class in the evening. I remember feeling like I ought to feel more, but mainly I felt relief that the whole thing was over.

It wasn't until three months later that the reality of what I had done hit me. I had not "taken control of my own body," as some assert. I had killed our baby. It wasn't a future, hypothetical being that would come into existence if I chose to let it -- it had already begun; it already did exist.

What hurts and dismays me

more than anything now is that it was so easy. "Terminating the pregnancy" was a socially acceptable, even approved, choice we had. There was no sense of doing anything wrong. It was simple to pick one of any number of clinics from the phone book, simple to schedule a quick appointment for next week, simple to answer a few basic, general questions about my medical history. And after 20 minutes, not appreciably different from a routine gynecological exam, it was over. I never had to confront the fact that we were dealing with a child that we had created - it was a cold, anonymous "fetus," or "embryo," or "the pregnancy."

At the time, I felt like we had thought it through completely, over and over again, exhausted all possibilities. We certainly had agonized over the decision. Now

I realize that society today makes it possible to avoid thinking about the reality of the situation at all. This is what I cannot reconcile myself to on the "issue" of abortion. You should not be able to do what I did, to kill a life that has begun inside of you, but still separate from you, so easily. I

solve these problems. What I do know is how scared we were, and how trapped we would have felt if we hadn't had "a way out."

But in spite of everything, in spite of having every reason in the world to be strongly "pro-choice" (as I was before all this), I cannot do it. I can't give anyone

"You should not be able to do what I did, to kill a life that has begun inside of you, but still separate from you, so easily."

have struggled, and am still struggling, with the obvious hypocrisy here. How can I say, "I had my escape, I had my easy out, now I want to take that away from other women?" I struggle with the questions of poor mothers, unwed teens, and babies who are unwanted and I don't have the answers. I don't know how to

easy answers, but I simply cannot believe it's right that society has made it so easy to kill a growing child that you have created, without ever having to confront what you are really doing. The "choice" to kill a child because you don't want it, born or unborn, is not anyone's "right," including my own.

As Graduation Nears, Self-Deception Looms Larger

by DANIEL KWIAT

For many of us who are preparing to graduate, enhancing the power of our self-deceptions has become essential. The possibilities of merely following in the same path of parents, of toiling day after day behind a desk, or of constantly racing to keep up with the bills and dreaming of a two-week vacation loom over us like a large black cloud. Are we just going to go through the motions of life?

There must be something more. The world is so impersonal. In its rude indifference it tells us where

"Sooner or later, most of us confront the fact of our plainness. Like pebbles, we are distinct unto our ourselves, but unrecognizable among others."

we fit in its plans. Our least significant acts, like riding the subway in morning rush hour, call to mind how little we are. Neither deviant nor threatening nor famous, no one notices us, and we notice no one. We pass by silently. We feel like shadows.

We leave the subway and go to work. Manufactured by the social mill to value achievements,

Daniel Kwiat is a senior majoring in English.

and now we are the mill's fuel supply. Isn't there some way to free ourselves from these institutions that produce our values, reduce us to laboring bodies and minds, and mock our self-importance?

This is the predicament of modern life. It is the unavoidable topic of Western literature of the past two centuries. From the Romantic questers, to Dostoevski's *Man from Underground*, to Salinger's teens, our characters find no satisfaction from merely material pleasures and social niceties. They scorn the pervasive complacency of the bourgeoisie.

"Getting and spending," says Wordsworth, "we lay waste our powers."

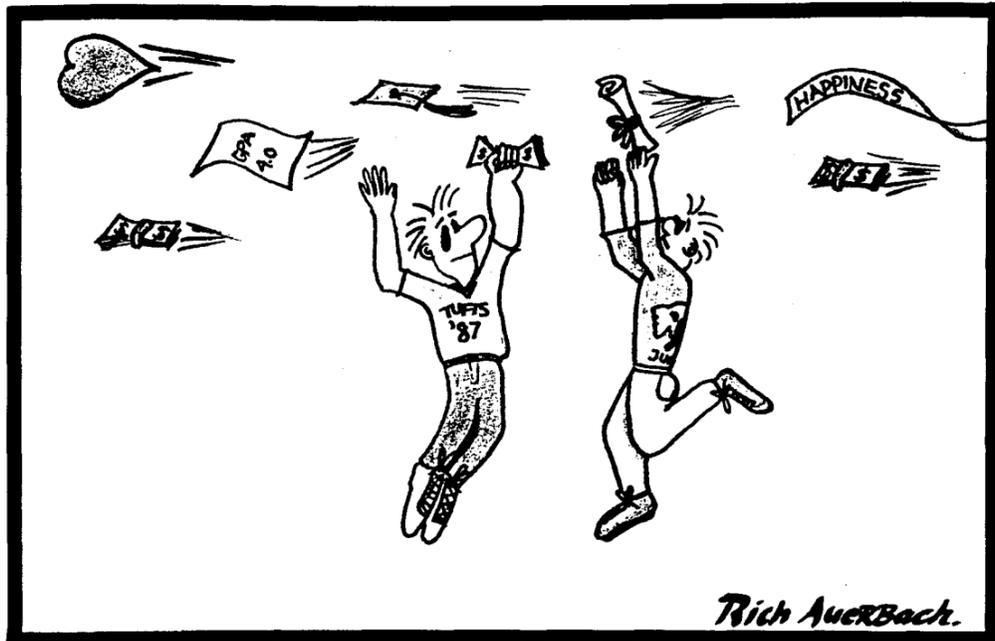
But what can we do? Our egos urge us to distinguish ourselves from run-of-the-mill humanity. We scream to ourselves, "Achieve! Achieve!" but our screaming is only an exercise in self-deception. After all, what is more complicit with social norms than a drive for success? What is more ordinary? Yet if the world from which our values come tells us

that with money, power, and our friends' and enemies' covetous looks, success is a mark of our specialness, who are we to disagree?

Still, such pure success is rare. Sooner or later, most of us confront the fact of our plainness. Like pebbles, we are distinct unto our ourselves, but unrecognizable among others. So much of our lives is full of drudge and toil, social functions here and there, a short holiday, then age, fear, and fade-out.

Ah, but there is love! Amore! The greatest escape from meaninglessness! In love's rapturous privacy, we are shielded from the world's cruel indifference. In our lovers' quarrels, we break each other down, as though personality were an artificial veneer to be penetrated. Then, passion arrives, the world seems to stop its spinning, and we seem all that remains. We are left in naked vulnerability. In the desperate, desirous eyes of our lovers, we can see an insuppressible need for the being that they reflect -- us! Suddenly, we are very essential.

How few of us can know such love, the only true source of self-importance. We may go our whole lives seeking it. It is not solely a problem of finding a partner.



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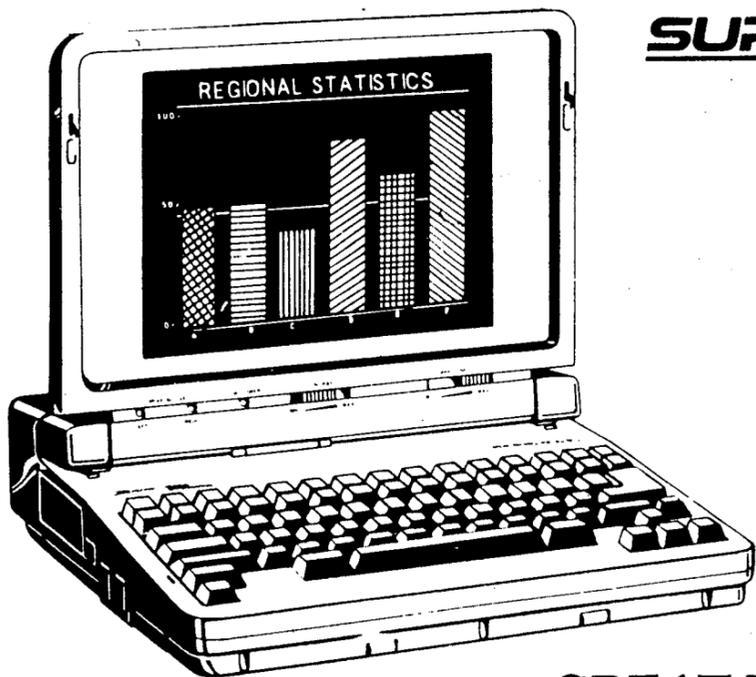
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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Lucille Ball Expected to Recover Fully From Heart Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Lucille Ball's fans from around the world flooded a hospital with cards and flowers after the queen of comedy emerged from emergency heart surgery in serious condition.

"Her Irish eyes are smiling," husband Gary Morton said. Miss Ball awakened at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, just 14 hours after surgery, surgeons said.

Surgeons said she should recover from the seven-hour operation, during which they replaced her aorta and aortic valve with the donated organ tissue of a 27-year-old man.

Ball, 77, the rubber-mouthed queen of comedy, had her heart stopped for two hours during Tuesday's procedure, which was described as surgery with a "substantial mortality rate."

"The two surgeons who worked on Lucille Ball continue to be optimistic that she is moving toward a recovery," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said.

"All indications continue to be positive," he said.

Morton said he told his wife about the hundreds of good wishes from fans and friends, but she was unable to speak because of an oxygen mask over her mouth.

"The smile in her eyes were sentences," the beaming Morton said.

The redhaired entertainer and hep late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy," one of the most popular TV shows of all time, from 1951 to 1957. The show is still seen around the world in syndicated reruns.

Three Killed In Rioting in Jordan

KERAK, Jordan (AP) -- Soldiers fired on protesters who defied a military curfew Wednesday night and demanded the resignation of Jordan's prime minister Rifai. Witnesses said three people were killed.

Officials said at least 18 people have been injured in two days of rioting in the city of Maan, 120 miles south of Amman. The rioting, prompted by price increases and an economic austerity agreement with the International Monetary Fund, spread to at least three other towns.

The violence appeared crushed Palestinian guerrillas in 1970-71 and drove them from the country.

Hoffman Friends Hold Peace March Memorial

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -- Abbie Hoffman's brother, insisting the 1960s radical's death was an accident rather than suicide, headed a peace march and memorial service today in the family's native city.

Folk singer Pete Seeger helped lead at least 250 people, holding white dove placards and singing "Down by the Riverside." The march spanned four blocks from the Hoffmans' childhood home to the service at Temple Emanuel, which Hoffman attended as a child.

On arrival at the synagogue, the marchers were met by nearly 1,000 people who filled the building, with the overflow listening outside via loudspeakers.

Seeger opened the service with a reprise of "Down by the Riverside," changing the first line to "Abbie's spirit is living still."

A coroner said Wednesday that Hoffman, 52, died from a combination of drugs and alcohol. He was found dead at his home near New Hope, PA., on April 12.

"I just think he took a little too many (pills) and then he took a good slug of booze," Jack Hoffman said after hearing the coroner's ruling. "My brother had a very strong love and affection for me and he wouldn't have left me alone like this."

Williams College Boosts Charges 9.6 Percent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) -- It will cost students nearly \$19,000 to attend Williams College next year under tuition and room and board hikes approved by trustees.

The boost will raise bills 9.6 percent, or \$1,666, at the private liberal arts college to \$18,995, college officials announced Tuesday.

College President Francis Oakley blamed the hikes on higher costs of insurance, employee fringe benefits, scientific equipment and foreign books and periodicals.

With the boosts, Williams will be the third most expensive college in the country behind Sarah Lawrence, which charges \$19,980, and Bennington, at \$19,975.

Close behind are three other private liberal arts college in western Massachusetts, including Amherst College, which recently raised its charges to \$18,735, an increase of \$1,130, Hampshire College, which boosted its bills to \$18,725, a \$1,635 increase; and Mount Holyoke College, which raised its charges to \$18,400.

El Salvador Attorney General Killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -- El Salvador's attorney general was killed Wednesday by a bomb that his driver said was placed on top of his car at an intersection. The rightist president-elect blamed leftist guerrillas.

Roberto Garcia Alvarado, 53, was killed instantly by the blast, said Oscar Orellana, the driver. The explosion ripped a hole through the roof of the attorney general's Jeep Cherokee.

Garcia is the highest-ranking government official slain since the civil war began in 1981. An estimated 70,000 Salvadorans, most of them civilians, have been killed in the conflict.

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NEWS

2,900 Students Enjoy Lobsterfest

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

About 2,900 students enjoyed Tufts' first "Lobsterfest" last night in the dining halls, which Director of Dining Services Jim Levine termed a "great success."

"Just when you lose faith in Tufts Dining Services, they come up with something great like this. Being served an entire lobster was enjoyable," one student said.

Levine said that Tufts Dining Services worked in conjunction with Woodman's Caterers of Essex in preparing the meal. Woodman's also runs a restaurant in Essex. Levine added that they "claim to have invented the fried clam and are the best in the business with

regard to clambakes."

Steve Woodman, the owner of the catering company, and his family steamed the lobsters and clams behind Hodgdon, Carmichael and Pound dining halls. Buildings and Grounds placed sand on the ground and Woodman's brought its own cooking facilities for the dinner, according to Levine.

In addition to the lobsters, steamed clams, fresh corn on the cob, half chickens, Woodman's own clam chowder, pasta, cole slaw, rolls, watermelon, as well as the full salad bar, were served, Levine said. He estimated that the lobsters from Maine weighed approximately one and a quarter pounds each.

Each student was given a ticket upon entering the dining halls, which was then presented to the servers in exchange for one lobster.

"We're very happy, in fact we're ecstatic about the way it turned out. We hope to do it every year. A good time was had by all. A lot of students learned how to eat lobster for the first time," Levine said.

The Lobsterfest was available at MacPhie, Dewick, Pound, Carmichael and Hodgdon dining halls. Students on a meal plan paid no extra cost, but students not on a meal plan could use 1,500 points or pay \$15.00 for the meal.

Man Accused of Killing Wife, Children Arrested at Roadblock

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, a California winery worker wanted for killing his wife, two daughters and four other people, was arrested Wednesday at a roadblock in northwestern Mexico, officials said.

"He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido was picked up just outside Guasave, a village of Mochis, his hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City, the spokesman said.

Mendoza said he did not know Salcido's nationality, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said the embassy was not certain whether he was an American citizen.

"He has been arrested at the request of U.S. authorities who have asked for his extradition," Mendoza said, adding that Salcido was in the custody of the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the attorney general's office.

He said Salcido would be taken to Mexico City for an extradition hearing.

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy

attorney general, told reporters that Salcido drove into Mexico at the Calexico, Calif., border crossing.

Coello said Salcido told police under questioning he had lived in California for nine years and acquired American citizenship. Other officials said that information is being checked with police in California.

Salcido was arrested the same day services were being held in Glenn Ellen, Calif., for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed.

About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for another of the victims, Tracy Toovey.

Salcido, 28, was a forklift operator who worked with Toovey at a winery.

Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and Toovey were butchered, shot to death or both on April 15. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The survivor, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Petaluma Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friend told the San Francisco Examiner that he had a

frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing before the killings.

"He party, party, party all the time -- run around all night," the newspaper quoted one unidentified person as saying. "He drink everything -- beer, wine, tequila."

Salcido's mother, Valentina Bojorquez Armendariz, said her son called her on Friday and told her "Mama, this is last time you will hear my voice."

Ms. Bojorquez said her eldest son was sobbing in the brief phone call to her home in Los Mochis, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday. Ms. Bojorquez said her memory of the conversation wasn't clear, but she remembered that Salcido said, "I have problems and I'm going to kill myself," or "I have problems and they're going to kill me."

He then hung up, and Ms. Bojorquez said she had not heard from him since.

Salcido has been charged with four of the killings and was being sought on a federal warrant for flight to avoid prosecution.

In San Francisco, affidavits filed against Salcido in U.S. District Court this week revealed he left a note asking God's mercy.

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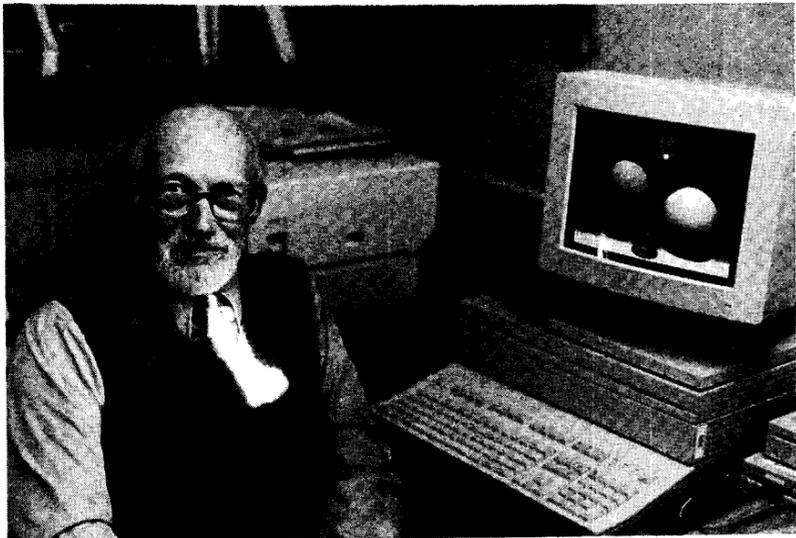
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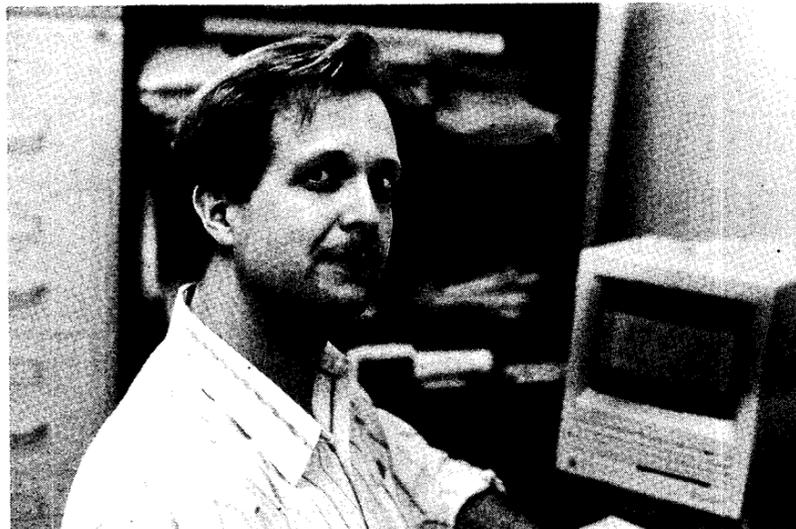
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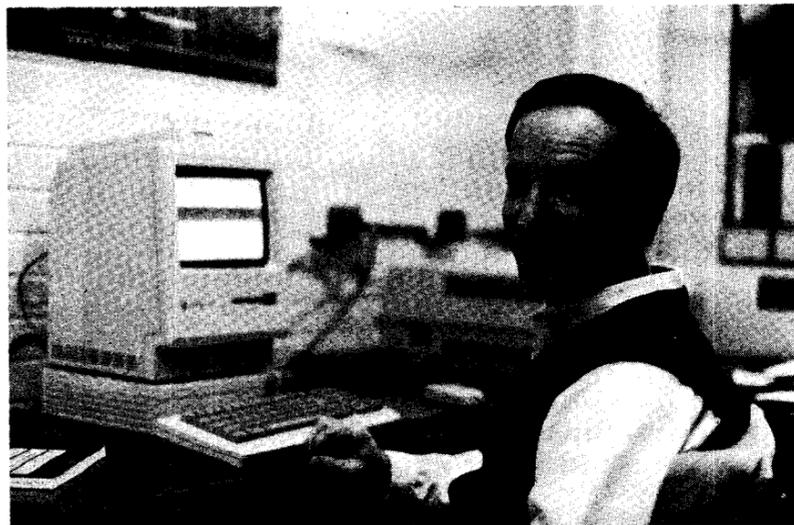
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The Other Side

by JOHN E. ORCUTT

Coming Out

The following is a letter I sent to my father approximately two weeks ago. I am offering it to Tufts for several reasons. People often see me as a "radical" gay. Many people feel that they can not be part of the gay community because they do not want to be very "out." I have been out and outspoken for four years, and yet I was still in the closet to my father, and even after I told him, he said he had never had a clue. The rules in the gay community are very fair. You only do what makes you feel comfortable. I know people who are out to their parents and yet they do not feel comfortable speaking publicly. That is fine. It is important to pick and choose your battles.

This letter is for two groups of people. First, it is for the present and past members of TLGBC -- thank you for saving my life; I will always remember you. Also, this letter is for those people who think they might be gay, lesbian or bisexual, who are either confused or confirmed but are scared of coming out. You can only come out when the time is right for you. However, those of us who have done it can tell you that there will never come a time when you will feel absolutely comfortable or know that now is the perfect time. Gay people have all been where you are now. We have learned all we need to learn to survive. Much of the work the gay community does is to make the path easier for those who come after us. So to you, and you know who you are, I offer three pearls of wisdom.

- 1) Don't trash your brothers and sisters. In the final analysis, they are all you have.
- 2) Don't die wondering.
- 3) Good luck, and when the going gets tough, ask for help and other gay people will be there to help you.

Dear Dad,

This letter is your birthday gift. I tried to think of what I would like to give you and the answer that kept coming to my mind was to attempt to share more of my life with you. I am almost certain that you must already be aware of this fact or at least have some suspicions, so let me tell you that I am gay.

I am not sure why it has taken me almost 11 years to be able to offer you that information, as that has been how long I have been aware of my sexuality. I guess the easiest response is that you are never sure how your family will react. If I "came out" to a friend and they responded badly, I could always divorce myself from him or her. I cannot, however, divorce myself from you.

I am writing this instead of confronting you with this information or calling you with it because it will be easier to spit out everything I have to tell you without having to counter it as I watch you react. Also, I can complete this letter without being interrupted or questioned. I have a lot I want you to hear before you ask me questions (which is something I want also).

I came to Tufts because I had some knowledge that there was a gay community here. I needed very much to be with gay people. If I had stayed in Maine or arrived at a school with no out of the closet gay people I would certainly have fallen to pieces. It is much different to talk to people (even strangers) who have experienced the horrors of the closet and are affirming and positive about their own as well as your sexuality than to talk to old friends or family members who try to "tolerate" and "understand" you.

One of the people I met when I arrived at my first meeting of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community is Michael Kelley. We did not actually become friends until the following semester, and he helped me to realize that I was as good as anyone else and being gay was not a bad thing. He will always have a special place in my heart as my first gay role model and certainly my first gay friend.

Over the past four years, I have been very involved with the gay community on campus. When I arrived, I was quickly disillusioned with how gay people were treated at Tufts. I had worked so hard in high school. I had saved so much money so that I could go some place where I would feel safe. When I discovered Tufts was not what I had imagined (but certainly better than where I had been), I decided to stick my neck out and try to change things. I thought that if statistics were correct and one out of 10 people were gay then there were 100 other freshmen and women who were probably not feeling so good about themselves.

That group, TLGBC, was a life line for me. When I arrived at Tufts, I was afraid and confused. I knew I was gay but uncertain what that meant. TLGBC as a group taught me more than any individual ever could have. It assuaged my fears, validated my anger, showed me how to channel my rage, and made me proud of who I was. It was the first community to embrace me as a gay man. I felt wanted and needed because I was gay, not in spite of the fact that I was gay. TLGBC taught me to celebrate differences rather than tolerating them. It gave me a history, a community, an identity, and self-esteem.

The reason I have chosen to come out to you now is for several reasons. First, I will soon be graduating and by the end of the summer, I'll probably be living on a different coast and I want to have some time to discuss these things with you. Also, it is important for you to know that people at Tufts know I am gay and many respect me for the work I have done within the gay community. I could not tell you as I was afraid you could not be proud of my accomplishments and that would have crushed me. Finally, I am coming out to you now because I knew if I didn't I might never come out to you. I saw a movie recently which brought to light the fact that I can't blame you for never being there if I never gave you the chance.

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FEATURES

Women's Collective 'Takes Back the Night'

by GRETA DOUMANIAN
Daily Editorial Board

The two weeks of events sponsored by The Tufts Women's Collective to "Stop Violence Against Women" ended Tuesday night with the climactic "Take Back the Night March." According to Women's Collective member Lisa Moore, an organizer of the march, approximately 60 students participated in the traditional event which concludes the two weeks of lectures and programs devoted to examining the different forms of violence directed against women.

Moore stated that one of the goals which the Women's Collective hoped to accomplish during the previous two-week

period was to create an awareness that the violence women face is not exclusively physical. Some of the more subtle forms of violence which women must contend with involve mental image, body image, and some forms of legislation as well. "The events show how the Collective has an expansive idea. There is a wide range of violence which isn't solely physical," said Moore. "Women are oppressed and face a constant threat from the different types of violence propagated in society."

Moore explained the special significance of the event: "The march takes place at night because this is [when] women aren't designated to feel safe." To create a sense of power and security,

Moore stressed the idea that there is "power in numbers." According to Moore, a diverse crowd of students assembled at the Memorial Steps, the point at which the march was designated to begin, on Tuesday night. She also described the group by calling it "representative of the different communities at Tufts."

Furthermore, those who participated brought along objects such as pots and pans to make noise during the course of the march. "Unlike a vigil, the idea was to be loud, angry, and obvious," stated Moore. The route which the marchers followed began and concluded at the Memorial Steps. Chanting "Join the fight, take back the night!" the group visited sites on campus including Wessell Library, the Campus Center, the residential and academic quads, and Professors Row.

Moore said that in general, the "Stop Violence Against Women" weeks attracted the attention of the Tufts community; however, at the same time, she also expressed her disappointment that several of the events scheduled for the second week met with a varied response in terms of attendance. Moore remarked that perhaps some of the fervor subsided after the conclusion of the March for Women's Lives which took place

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Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Students participate in the "Take Back the Night" March on Tuesday night.

Passover, a Time to Value Freedom of Choice

by HARRY S. LEFF
Senior Staff Writer

Passover, the Jewish holiday that evokes images of slavery, the 10 plagues, and the parting of the Red Sea, is also a time that Jews are reminded of the precious gift of freedom that had been bestowed upon them when their ancestors left Egypt.

It is this freedom that, today, allows most Jews to celebrate the holiday of Passover freely and according to their own beliefs and customs. In an effort to accommodate the different practices of Jewish students at Tufts during the eight days of Passover, Tufts Hillel and Dining Services have made special efforts this year to provide several options for the observance of the religious and dietary laws of Passover.

On the first two nights of Passover, the Seder is held. The Seder is the traditional service and meal where the story of the Jews' journey from slavery to freedom is recounted. Hillel is running a Seder both nights. The first one was held on Wednesday night and the second is tonight. Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, the director of Hillel, expected over 200 people the first night, but expects about half that number on the second.

Summit explained that the Seder and the story that it tells "presents an opportunity for people to talk about the issues of slavery and freedom. It is espe-

cially meaningful for us as people who live in a free society. We do not always appreciate our freedom. It reminds us of our deep responsibility to people who are not free." He also said that the Seders held here are fun.

Summit mentioned that many students choose to run their own Seders instead of coming to the ones offered by Hillel. Upon request, he provides these students with *hagadahs*, the book used for the Seders, and instructions on how to run a Seder.

He advised those students having their own Seders to especially familiarize themselves with the *hagadah* and to be prepared in order to discuss such issues as freedom and slavery, birth and renewal. "The Seder gives a structure to address questions. It encourages discussion. Do not feel intimidated to ask or answer questions just because you are not a rabbi," he said.

The Seders are an integral part of the holiday, but there are many more practices associated with

Passover. During the eight days of Passover, no leavened bread may be eaten. This may seem to pose a problem since, in the dining halls, bread is served with every meal.

However, Summit said that to prevent any problems with bread and breaded entrees at meals during Passover, he and Hillel have taken special care "to educate Dining Services to be sensitive to students' dietary needs during Passover." Stacy Frauwrith, a student who has been helping Dining Services coordinate its menus for Passover, said that Dining Services would be serving non-breaded, non-pork entrees at every meal.

For those people who are more strict in their observance, there will be a buffet containing Passover foods such as matza, gefilte fish, cheese and macaroons in the dining halls. This is the second year that Dining Services personnel will take special care

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Ex-College Anniversary Celebration

This weekend, The Experimental College will kick off its 25th anniversary celebration. On Saturday, April 22, the Ex-College is having a campus-wide Scavenger Hunt. Prizes include a one-year subscription to *Rolling Stone* magazine, gift certificates to the bookstore, and free Ziggy's pizza. Following the Scavenger Hunt, there will be an open party on the library roof featuring the Tufts Jazz Ensemble. On Sunday, April 23, the Ex-College will present "Mourning," a play celebrating the life and death of Tufts Professor Fred Shepler. The play, which was written by Michel Phillippe, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Crane Room.



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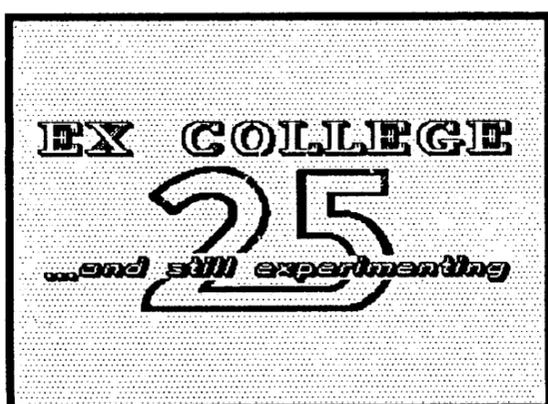
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Fear and Loathing in Somerville

by CHARLES GRABER
Contributing Writer

A giddy crowd arrived at 10:45 at the Somerville Theatre for a 10:30 show; as a bizarre form of mutual respect, the audience predicted the unpredictability of the speaker. In this regard, he didn't let them down. Dr. Thompson, I presume?

Last Thursday, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the father of gonzo journalism, appeared for two consecutive shows at the Somerville Theatre. Dr. Thompson is best known for a journalistic style, demonstrated in books such as *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, which blends investigative reporting with drug-induced fiction behind a surrealistic fog of ridiculous excess. Such consumption was apparent at the Somerville Theatre; although Dr. Thompson was neither rolled nor wheeled onstage, as he has been in some past appearances, his dragging stagger upon his second entrance told the story of a fruitful intermission. This was the second in a double speaking engagement, and fatigue had picked up where the chemicals had left off. The backstage crew

scrambled desperately in the Theatre phone booths to procure the chemicals the Doctor demanded for a return to the stage.

The Hunter S. Thompson that spoke at 11:00 was not the explosive chemical dynamo the anticipatory crowd had paid their eighteen dollars to see. Dr. Thompson moseyed onto the stage towards his padded chair, trailing a mysterious entourage of wan Bohemians, apparently there to light cigarettes, and provide wry smiles and reality trailmarkers for the Doctor's conversational meandering. Dr. Thompson seemed more a trained seal than a paid speaker, demonstrating to the audience his best trick: the balancing of Chivas Regal and a conversation at the same time.

The fun of seeing Hunter S. Thompson speak lies in his ability to romanticize an essentially self-destructive lifestyle, to gracefully pull off the dream-scam of coupling epic consumption with successful literary witticism, and insightful --though rambling -- political comment. At 11:00 p.m., however, he answered the audience's questions from beneath his trademark hillbilly hat and aviator shades in a slurred and

rapidly worsening monotone. Any witticism he presented was lost in the mumble. The sharpness of mind he had demonstrated in the enjoyable first performance flickered on and off sadly, like a bad connection.

Despite the positive reactions to his anecdotes about Colorado life, his bid for local sheriff, his

woolly-headed neighbor John Denver, and his libidinous friend Gary Hart; despite the conversational stimulus provided by his stun gun and barbecue lighter; and despite the sheer awe of actual conversation with the man who, for many in the audience, has been a literary mentor, the crowd reacted with silent con-

cern and vocal resentment. They asked pathetically shallow, politically correct questions until the Somerville Theatre degenerated into a drunken gladiatorial shouting match. Apparently the crowd, perhaps inspired by the very man whom they were there to see, had also taken full advantage of the intermission.

Disorganized Crime Doesn't Pay

by LEYLA MEDINA
Senior Staff Writer
and JONATHAN WHITE
Contributing Writer

Disorganized Crime was written and directed by filmmaker Jim Kouf, who was responsible for last year's *Stakeout*, but it falls short of the standard of humor set by its predecessor.

This comedy from Touchstone Films, a branch of Walt Disney, depicts the gathering of four crooks in a rural western town. The four of them, in the midst of shooting, compare the prisons they have all been in, and wonder why they have been brought together. They soon realize that all of them were summoned by the same friend to pull off a robbery. That friend, played by L.A. Law's Corbin Bernsen, is meanwhile

off trying to escape the desperate pursuit of two bumbling New Jersey cops.

A self-appointed leader of the group, Max Green, emerges and uses the wisdom of his years in criminal activity to turn the squabbling gang into a competent team in order to carry out the planned heist. Green is played by Fred Gwynne, better known for his role as television's Herman Munster. The quarreling bunch includes William Russ as the alcoholic safecracker, Ruben Blades as the charismatic sharpshooter, and Lou Diamond Phillips as the young, street-smart car thief and auto expert.

It is doubtful that the actors will want to be remembered for these roles. Although each one adds his own touches to the char-

acters, the limiting nature of the roles prevents them from using their full acting potentials. The portrayal of the two Jersey cops, by actors Ed O'Neill and Daniel Roebuck, is intended to be a parody of police, similar to the *Stakeout* scenario. Instead, the portrayal is exaggerated to the point of absurdity, leaving the rest of the cast to revive the humor in their wake.

The film's failure to complete several plot lines, along with the undevelopment of the main characters, brings down the quality of what could otherwise have been a worthwhile motion picture.

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UMass-Amherst Students Protest Possible Defense Applications of Research

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -- Students protesting Department of Defense-funded projects took over a research laboratory Wednesday and refused to leave.

The protest stemmed from a campus rally earlier in the afternoon against such projects as the university's quest for an anthrax vaccine, which also has come under fire from Quakers.

The university maintains the DOD-funded research focuses on a non-virulent strain and is for

peaceful purposes, but students and members of the local chapter of the American Friends Service Committee want the research moved off campus.

"There are eight students who are occupying or sitting in at a laboratory," said Stacey Chase, UMass-Amherst spokeswoman. Campus guards were also in the building and warned students they should leave.

"They have been apprised that they are violating the student code of conduct," Chase said. "They have been asked to leave. They haven't left."



Corbin Bernsen recruits Ruben Blades and Lou Diamond Phillips, among others, for *Disorganized Crime*.

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Tufts' Weekly Arts and Entertainment Guide

Bands That Float Above Rooftops, Apple Jam II, and a Guide to Pronouncing Your Weekend

by CHARLES DIGGES

This coming weekend we have the Amnesty International concert on the library roof and the fall Apple Jam to look forward to. The Amnesty Concert is on Friday, April 21 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and will feature two Tufts bands Fast Frog and Chuck, as well as a band from Cornell, Rare Rabbit. Apple Jam, arranged by the Tufts Musicians Union, presents Anal Sphincter and the Release, Splat, One Peace, Fast Frog, Plan B and The Void.

Boy, I thought, this is exciting. I've gotta tell

somebody about this. What a deal, and all for free. I ran next door to tell my friend, a French major. "Gregor, guess

can't ask you that, now can I? You are a fool, Charles."

Wow, is that guy Gregor smart. He's the smartest guy on my hall. I know because he told me. I felt sorry for him. I know that his ears must have been offended by my bad pronunciation.

"Gosh, Gregor, I'm sorry. Teach me about correct pronunciation. I am but ignorance embodied." I wanted to help him. You see I am Gregor's best friend. I have to be because he says that no one under-

from the Watergate scandal." I told Gregor at the time that Watergate didn't happen until four years after the first moon landing, but he was ready for this. "That's why it didn't work, you buffoon. Now, had I been running things I would have waited to make up that story about the moon landing until Watergate actually happened. I actually applied for a job on the cabinet so that I could straighten things out for them but they sent me a letter saying that three year-olds were too young to have a cabinet position.

"Oxford

foot without the help of a postal carrier.

Again, we regret that we cannot offer you admission to the university, but it really shouldn't come as any surprise, should it, Gregor? Please don't ever bother us again."

Man, those are hard words.

Poor Gregor. "Ev-

eryone is so jealous of me. All those professors are just afraid that I would show them up and they would lose ten-

ure to me." Gregor always concludes our conversations this way. Boy, do I feel sorry for him. In Gregor's

stands the complexity of his mind-set. That would not take me because they are all a bunch

what! This weekend is the Amnesty Concert and Apple Jam and we can drink..."

"Oh, shut-up will you. You don't know anything. It's not pronounced 'Ahpull djam' you idiot! It's 'Appelle zhaam.' This whole school is so jejune. Especially idiots like you and those 'Appelle zhaam' neanderthals. Bad pronunciation is driving this language back to the dark ages. Millions of years of linguistic progress is absolutely destroyed every time a milk-sop like you opens his mouth. Where will society go if every verbal expression takes on the integrity of a grunt and is little more than a harkening back to our primate progenitors? What am I to do in this sea of abhorrent ignorance? I suppose, though, that I

must be a tough position to be in.

You see, Gregor did not come to Tufts by his own choice. He was sentenced to Tufts, he told me, because he's so brilliant. During his senior year, along with Tufts, he also applied to Harvard and Oxford. His guidance counselors told him not to and said that neither institution would take him but Gregor was too smart to be fooled by that. He knew that his counselors were just jealous of his genius and wanted to stifle it at every new turn of his career.

Gregor said that Harvard did not accept him because they disagreed with his essay. "It was a very controversial new idea," Gregor had explained to me at the beginning of his freshman year. "I hypothesized that the Apollo moon landing was just a media scam created in a movie studio to distract the American public

of anglophiles that are still pissed at America for the revolution." In their rejection letter to him they wrote: Dear Gregor:

We regret to inform you that we cannot offer you an invitation for admission to Oxford University for the Fall term of 1988. We wish we could tell you why but the reasons are so numerous that it would require every sheet of parchment paper that we have had available to us on campus for the past three years. The lump sum is that your credentials indicate that you are so abysmally stupid that, frankly, we are surprised that you managed to address your application to the correct post office box let alone add up the necessary postage required from the United States. Now just imagine trying to find the university on

honor, I have added to the list of bands for both concerts a pronunciation key compiled with Gregor's help.

Well, on this coming Friday, is the Amnesty International Concert on the roof of the Niels Yngve Wessell (Niels Whieng-vay veeselle) Library. It is a consciousness raising effort for Amnesty International, so if you don't know what it is shake the cobwebs off your brain and head up to see it on Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. If you're already acquainted with Amnesty then show up anyway. The first band will be

see BANDS, page W2



Dance & Lyrics



Junior Maureen O'Brien has been interested in photography for the past four years. The photos above were taken in Connecticut last summer where O'Brien worked in a summer day camp directing a summer photography workshop for 8 to 16 year olds. The workshop included shooting, developing and printing photographs. The above photos were made by sandwiching two negatives one on top of the other. The right hand photo is a reversed image created by using a negative

contact print. A major in Clinical Psychology she says, "I think [psychology] is a totally appropriate interest for a photographer. I'm always analyzing the world and thinking about abstract things. Psychology is abstract but intellectual, and photography is concrete but creative. They are perfect complements in my life that express who I am." O'Brien is presently the Photography Editor for the Weekender department after having worked previously as Assistant Photo Editor and Photo Editor for the Daily.

Well, Friday is gonna be cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 60-64. Despite the showers, this WAS a 4-day week which means the weekend comes sooner. Have a good one everybody. See ya next week when we'll get psyched and look at what's going on for Spring Fling with the very cool Robert Cray.

BANDS

continued from cover

Chuck (Xxxxxxx-ook, pronounced from the back of the throat, neo-slavic in origin) of our own proud campus. Next up is Rare Rabbit (pronounced Rayer Rabba-abba-abb-it) from our neighbor to the west, Cornell University. Last but not least will be Fast Frog (Fist Frog pronounced through puckered lips) again, from Tufts U.

Spring Apple Jam (Appelle zhaam) will kick off with Anal Sphincter and the Release (Annal zffoing-tor et dec Real-wass) at 11:00 a.m. sharp, so if you don't want to miss a lot of hot Sex Pistols and Dead Kennedys covers, plus a few originals then don't drink too much the night before - save it for the morning. Next will be the jazzy funk of Splat (Sploot). Hopefully you'll still be in one piece for One Peace (Une Poisson) who just recently won the battle of the Bands who will be playing a mixture of styles from latin type stuff to reggae. Fast Frog (see above pronunciation), if they're not too exhausted from the day before, will be up next. Then comes Plan B (Plan Beeeeee) the winners of fall's Battle of the Bands. Finally there will be The Void (Veez-wax) who hardly need an introduction.

It's worth noting that the Experimental College will be celebrating its 25th anniversary the same day as Apple Jam with a scavenger hunt that will last from 12:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. The Ex-College will also be awarding prizes to the most successful teams. To form a team find five friends, register and start looking. And if that's not enough, the Ex-College is also giving away free cake on the library roof. The Arts House and the Crafts House, among other organizations, will also be there on the quad peddling their wares. Don't miss these days, kids.

I hope Gregor is satisfied with the list of pronunciations. Maybe the consciousness of the school will be awakened to the plight of this latter day Galileo and join hands to save him.

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Snow and Gorp: Biking Through The Vineyard

by STACY LIEBERMAN

If you have some free time (there's no need to wait for a long weekend) and a well-tuned bicycle, think about taking a weekend biking excursion on Martha's Vineyard. Last Saturday, after performing a sun dance, counter-clockwise, we (a seven-member TMC group) hopped into Jake's bike-packed VW bus, and headed to Woodshole, approximately 80 miles from Boston. On the way, we heard the weekend forecast, thunderstorms with highs in the 40s - but that didn't stop us, the dedicated cyclists. Upon our arrival, we unloaded our bikes, purchased ferry tickets, (it runs hourly and you don't need reservations) \$3.75 per person, \$2.50 per bike, \$12.50 round trip, and parked the bus, \$5 per calendar day. We set sail at 2 pm and munched our lunches during the 45 minute ride. Although the ferry sells refreshments, save money by packing food, like sandwiches and fruit, before you leave Tufts.

We bought the necessary essentials when we arrived at Vineyard Haven, like wool gloves and hats. Quite an accomplishment considering most tourist traps there advertised suntan oil and sunglasses in their front windows. Since the youth hostel forbids guests from entering before 5 pm, we decided to take a round about way to get there. Bundled up and ready to ride, we set off on our expedition.

All of the roads cater to cyclists - long bike paths with few hills. These ideal conditions make Martha's Vineyard a perfect place for the first cycling trip of

the season. En masse we reached our first destination, Edgartown, about 9 miles southeast of Vineyard Haven. Quaint restaurants and markets filled the typical island town, but most of the stores were still closed, for the season doesn't really kick off there until late May. Follow signs

island is only 3 miles big, and only a certain group of 7 could have possibly missed it. Take the ferry back after frolicking around the island. Since the beach wasn't really appealing in the

guests, make a salad, and set the table for a family-style meal.

If you think biking 35 miles during the day will make you tired, don't worry, you'll get plenty of rest. Lights go out at 10:30, hostel rule. No Joke!

We woke up early on Sunday because the hostel kicks its guests out at about 9:30. Nice host! Perform your tasks, grab some cereal, and plan to head to Gay Head,

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

MASSACHUSETTS

along the bike route, which weaves in and out of cottage-lined neighborhoods, to the docks. Shell out only \$2 more and you'll be on your way to see the infamous Chappaquiddick bridge on Chappaquiddick

island. The ferry runs all day long, board with your bikes for the less than five minute ride. Don't forget to check out the majestic Great Gatsbyish homes on the bay. They're pretty cool.

Chappaquiddick, summer home to the wealthy, is a tiny quiet island. However, we did ride by colorful beach cabanas which stood on an isolated beach, waiting for summer excitement. Attempting to find the bridge we took a sharp right ("Just like Teddy did," a truck driver snickered at us when we asked for directions) and missed seeing the bridge and hearing the still echoing screams. Don't worry we saw it on postcards. Also, don't worry about missing the bridge, for the

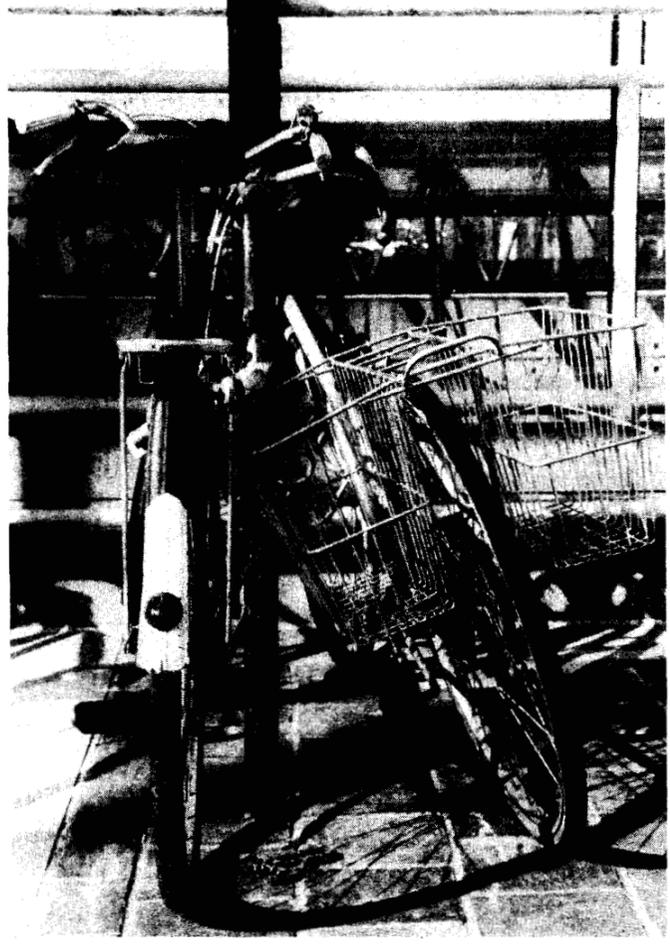
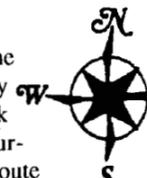
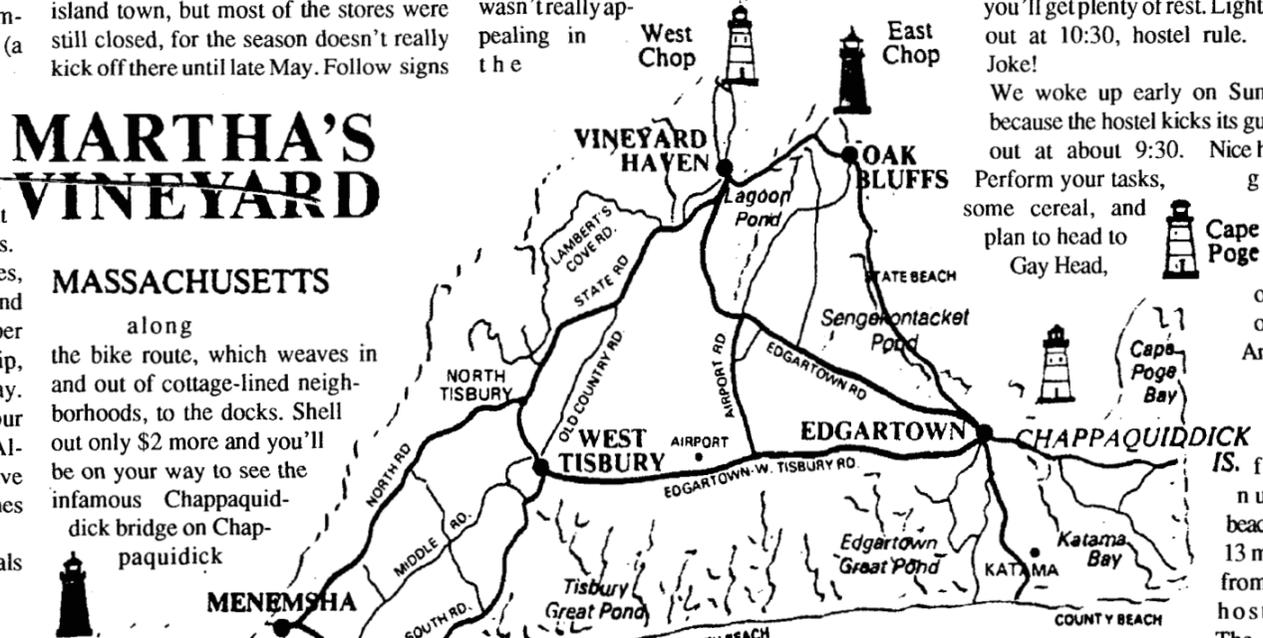
weather, we hung out by the docks and ate our gorp. Yes, gorp is essential for a biker's energy. Buy the necessary ingredients before the trip - dried fruit, M & Ms, raisins, and peanuts, and mix them altogether. The snack comes in handy for quick energy fixes and satisfies the munchies.

When we got back to the mainland (still an island) at about 5:30, we looked similar to wet rats, for the rain hadn't stopped since we got off of the first ferry. We decided to pick up dinner food at the A&P in Edgartown. Food prices are almost double, so beware. We packed spaghetti and tomato sauce before we left, and got away with buying just fresh veggies and fresh bread. But, we still managed to spend an enormous amount of time roaming the aisles and tasting samplers, a.k.a. procrastinating from getting back out into the cold. We managed to climb back on our bicycles, with lettuces strapped to our rear luggage carriers, and found our way to the hostel. On the long, forest-like, secluded path watch out for the rabbits and deer which jump out along the way.

At about 8 pm, we arrived at the hostel. Yes, bike trips are made for getting lost! The hostel house parent greeted us and gave us a quick lecture after we got out of our drenched clothing. The hostel costs only \$10 per night, which includes a sheet sleeping sack. Try to make group reservations before you go. All you have to do is perform a simple morning chore, like sweeping, cleaning the bathroom mirror, or sponging the kitchen stoves. The hostel provides all the necessary cooking supplies and even some free spices. We took advantage of the oven to make fresh garlic bread, the teapots for strawberry tea, and the stove to make our pasta. While cooking the pasta, chat with the other hostel

one of America's IS. few nude beaches, 13 miles from the hostel. The sky looked when fact pan- in the aged us to ride. The route to Gay Head passes through West Tisbury (a town with a church, general store, gas station, and library), Chilmark, and Gay Head itself. We also found many spots worthy of photos, like scenic views of the water, cute road signs, and fields dotted with sheep, cows, and horses. Near Gay Head, the Western tip of the island, the winds picked up considerably, and the mist from the Atlantic made the ride quite a challenge. But, the ride is well worth it.

What looked like a greasy spoon restaurant, the Aquinnah- Indian for Gay Head, turned out to be a cozy, but pricey spot for soup, homemade goodies, sandwiches and ice cream. If the weather isn't cooperating, hang out at the Aquinnah and browse the souvenirs and postcards until you're ready to head back east. Take an alternate route to West Tisbury, either North, South, or Middle Road, all ideal for cyclists. Try to find a spot for a picnic lunch. You could stay on the porch of the General Store and jump up and down to prevent frostbite, but since we already tried that, do something unique. I'll admit, we wimped out and took refuge at the hostel before 5 pm, when "white stuff" started falling from the sky. This, however, is inadvisable. We picked up our panniers, and fought the winds back to Vineyard Haven (8 miles) for the ferry. Try drafting, it helps! At the ferry, break out the gorp you've been hoarding, and celebrate. You've covered the island, and cycled 70 miles in two days. The ferry runs hourly, and you'll be back at school in time to shower and sleep before Monday's classes.



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SAT

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Scavenger Hunt and Party, 12:30-4:30, prizes, cakes, music, sign up at Ex-College by today (Thur)

SUN

Spring Dance Concert, *Soap Box Dances*, 7:30 and 9:30pm, free

Orchestra, Cohen, 8pm

Woody Allen Project, 3pm, Barnum 8 Travelling Treasure Trunk, Cabot, 3pm *Mourning*, a play celebrating the life and death of Tufts Professor Fred Shepler, 8pm, Crane Room, Paige Hall

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T.T. the Bear's Place 10 Brookline St., Cambridge, 492-0082 **THUR** RCA Records' *Side Winders*, *Tanki Flip*, *Idle Rumors*, *Button Kings* **FRI** *O' Positive*, *Birdsongs of the Mesozoic* **Bread Box** **SAT** *Plate O' Shrimp*, *Agent 13*, *Natives*

Jazz

Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Bos, 482-9393 **THUR** *History of Jazz* with the Jazz Pops Ensemble, 11am, 2:30pm, tix \$2 (suggested donation)

Ryles Inman Square, Cambridge 876-9330

Classical

The Boston Symphony Orchestra Symphony Hall, Boston, 266-1492 Bernard Haitink, conductor; Murray Perahia, piano; Mozart Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, Bruckner Symphony No. 9, **THUR** 8pm, **FRI** 2pm, **SAT** 8pm, tix 16.50-\$42.50

Wang Celebrity Series Symphony Hall 266-1492 **SUN** Maestro Sergiu Delibidache and the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra Debut, play Ravel, Strauss and Musorgsky, 8pm, tix \$22

THEATRE

Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St. 536-6340, **FRI/SAT** *Boston Conservatory Dance Division* presents its annual Student Choreographies Program, 8pm, free **SUN** Senior Dance Concert featuring original choreographies and dances by students Collen Darby and Joseph Ferraro, 3pm, free

American Repertory Theatre 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, 547-8300. **Through April 30**, *In Twilight: Tales From Chekhov*

MUSEUMS

Museum of Science Park, Boston, 589-0250 *Gold*, (through April 30), focus on the science and technology of gold from its deposition as a mineral to its use as an art object; From the Land of the Dragons (through May 14) emphasizes the contribution of Chinese fossils to analyzing continental drift and phylogenetic reconstruction; also Mugar Omni Theater, and Charles Hayden Planetarium, Discovery Room, Laser Shows. Exhibit Halls \$6.00, Omni Theater \$6.00, Planetarium \$5.00, Laser Shows \$6.00

ICA 955 Boylston St. Boston 266-5152, **Feb 10-Apr 23** *Currents* featuring recent works by emerging artists and the latest unseen work by established artists. Museum hours: Tues & Wed 11am-5pm, Thur & Fri 11am-8pm, Sat & Sun 11am-5pm, closed Mon. Free admission with Tufts I.D.

Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Av. Boston, 267-9300 **Feb 9 - May 7** *Realms of Gold* **SUN** *The Dialogue of the Etcher: Imitation and Invention* 2pm, Mabel Louise Riley Seminar Room, free tix

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Slaves of New York (R) 10:45, 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, **FRI/SAT** 11:50 (no 10:45 show **SUN**)

Jacknife (R) 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, **FRI/SAT** 12:00 (no 10:30 show **SUN**)

The Rescuers (G) **SAT/SUN** only 10:00, 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00

Rain Man (R) 10:15, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 **FRI/SAT** 11:45 (no 10:15 **SUN** show)

Working Girl (R) 10:20, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 **FRI/SAT** 12:00 (no 10:20 **SUN** show)

Winter People (PG-13) 10:00, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

She's Out of Control (PG) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:00 **FRI/SAT** 11:00

Fletch Lives (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, **FRI/SAT** 11:30 (no 10:30 show **SUN**)

Pelle The Conqueror (NR) 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30 (No 10:00 **SUN** show)

Field Of Dreams (PG-13) 10:30, 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 **FRI/SAT** 11:45

See You In The Morning (PG-13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20 **FRI/SAT** 11:45

Parents (R) **MON-FRI** 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, **SAT/SUN** 7:15, 9:15

JANUS CINEMA 57 JFK Street 661-3741

Dangerous Liaisons (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 7:30, 10:00

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Baron Munchausen (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00, **FRI/SAT** 12:15

New York Stories (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 **FRI** 12:30, **SAT** 12:30

High Hopes (NR) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40, **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Women On The Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, 1:00, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Heathers (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

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Baron Munchausen (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

New York Stories (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Rain Man (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, **FRI-SAT** 12:00

Rocky Horror Picture Show **FRI/SAT** only 12:00 midnite

Winter People (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Dream Team (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Field Of Dreams (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

ASSEMBLY SQUARE Somerville 628-7000

Working Girl (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 **FRI/SAT** 12:10

Fletch Lives (PG) 7:10, 9:35

New York Stories (PG) 7:05, 9:45 **FRI/SAT** 12:10

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05

Rain Man (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Dead Calm (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 10:05 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Major League (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10, **FRI/SAT** 12:10

Cyborg (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20, **FRI/SAT** 12:10

DreamTeam (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, **FRI/SAT** 11:55

Disorganized Crime (R) **MON-THUR** 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 **FRI-SUN** 7:40, 10:10, 12:05

She's Out of Control (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50 **FRI/SAT** 11:50

I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (R) 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:30, 9:50 **FRI/SAT** 11:45

Say Anything (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

The Rescuers (G) **FRI-SUN** only 2:40, 2:45, 5:00

Red Scorpion (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 **FRI/SAT** 12:00

Pet Sematary (R) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, **FRI/SAT** 11:40

See You In The Morning (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45 **FRI/SAT** 11:55

Speed Zone (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20 **FRI/SAT** 11:20

Laser Shows (at the Museum of Science - tix \$6.00)

1. *Rainbow Cadenza* **FRI & SUN** 5:30p.m.

2. *Laseroq80* **THUR** 8:30, **SAT** 8:30 & 10:00pm

3. *Pink Floyd* **THUR** 8:30p.m. **FRI** 8:30 & 10p.m. **SAT** 8:30 & 10p.m.

4. *Grateful Dead* **SUN** 8:30p.m.

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Women's Lacrosse

Jumbos' Passing Defeats Amherst

Seventh Win Is Lopsided 15-1 Victory

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN
Daily Editorial Board

In a game like lacrosse, the things like fancy goals and nice saves are what spectators come to see. And indeed, those things are the most fun to watch. However, sometimes the little things can prove to be just as important.

A perfect example was yesterday's Women's Lacrosse home game against Amherst, in which passing and strong connections were the key in the 15-1 victory, the seventh straight for Tufts this season.

"We had a balanced attack today," noted junior Melissa Lowe, "but our passing was exceptional. They [Amherst] played a zone defense, but we handled it really well."

"We had a great game," reiterated senior attacker Stephanie Bower. "The passing was awesome -- the movement down field was really strong. We're very happy about the connections, and the fact that we're scoring off of

them." Despite the high score, the first eight minutes of the game saw no scoring whatsoever. But, as usual, once the Jumbos' attack got rolling, the Lord Jeffs' defense was practically helpless. Lowe scored first at 16:31, with an assist from Bower. Then senior Laura Manning fed freshman Kim Zinman at 16:03, and senior Jennifer Lee drilled one at 15:49. With the Jumbos up 3-0, the game went back and forth, until Manning notched two late scores after an Amherst, leaving the halftime score at 5-1.

The second half, however, was a completely different story. The Jumbos' potent offense accounted for 10 consecutive goals, including four by Bower, two more by Lowe, two by senior Karin Schott, and one each by Lee and Zinman. When the whistles mercifully blew for Amherst, the Jumbos had emerged with an unexpectedly lopsided 15-1 victory and a perfect 7-0 record.

Senior defender Becca Knapp,

who had another great game for Tufts (along with the entire defense, too numerous to name), commented that "Amherst has fielded stronger teams in the past, and we thought that they would be more competitive. But our defense played its best game of the year, and we put forth a real team effort. Everyone is contributing, and that's a good feeling."

The Jumbos had previously recorded their sixth win on Monday, with a make-up game against Wheaton. Once again, Tufts proved to be much too powerful to make the game even close. Despite the fact that the squad was coming off a big win against Williams on Saturday, it pulled together and came away with an expected 16-5.

At this point in the season, it is difficult to say anything bad about the Women's Lacrosse team. Its record is perfect, the defense is practically impenetrable, the offense is virtually unstoppable,

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Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Junior defender Catherine Beldotti shows the form that helped Tufts to its seventh straight victory.

Men's Lacrosse

Tufts Regains Form Against MIT

Jumbos Cruise To 19-7 Win

by JUSTIN PROCHNOW
Daily Staff Writer

Oh, what a difference! After driving down to Williams on Saturday and ending up on the wrong end of a blowout, 18-6, the Jumbos were looking for some home cooking to get back on track. Get back on track they did, as they derailed MIT Tuesday afternoon, 19-7.

After getting crushed by Williams, the Tufts' Men's Lacrosse team was ready to take out its

dumped his shot in to make the score 5-1. Two consecutive MIT goals made the score 5-3, and the lead looked in danger of being lost again.

However, this was a game where the Jumbos were leaving no chance of a comeback. Simpson scored on a pass from Harrison with two minutes left, and after one quarter it was 6-3. The second quarter was all Jumbos, as MIT looked like they belonged in the science lab instead of the lacrosse field.

goals. Koffler scored, and was followed by Kurlander and his fifth goal of the game moments later. Pellegrini added another goal, and now Tufts had a 10-goal lead, 14-4. Sophomore Jeff Liebert continued the beating, popping two goals in himself, one on an assist by captain Redden. After Kurlander's sixth goal of the game on another assist by Redden, the Jumbos led 17-4, and many of the starters sat out the rest of the game.

The fourth quarter was played only because it had to be, since this game had been over for a while. One wonders if any goals would be scored, or if any goals would be stopped in a big Lowell-MIT matchup (the Jumbos see MLAX, page 14



Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Junior Rodney Harrison put in two goals and dished out two assists in Tuesday's romp.

frustrations against the Engineers. The Jumbos started the scoring early, with Rodney Harrison assisting Mike Redden just 35 seconds into the game. MIT scored two minutes later during a Jumbo penalty, and the score was even at 1-1.

Just 15 seconds later, Redden struck with his second goal of the game, assisted by Jon Koffler, and MIT would never see the lead again. The Jumbos took a 3-1 lead on a score by Harrison, who was assisted by Scott Kurlander, and then 4-1 on a Tim Simpson goal.

With five minutes remaining in the first quarter, MIT was called for a slashing penalty, but Harrison, who turned in his usual diving performance, ignored it and

Jeff Pellegrini opened up the scoring for the Jumbos with a goal to make the score 7-3. What followed next was simple offensive domination by Kurlander, the scoring machine. First, the sophomore tipped in a pass by Simpson to make it 8-3. Next, Kurlander made a beauty of a fake to the outside of the goal, then took it inside to make the score 9-3. After taking a shot to the head, Kurlander drilled another shot off the outside pole and in to get the "hat trick" for the quarter. He added one more goal on a pass from Jeff Liebert, and Tufts was rolling to an 11-3 lead at halftime. MIT opened up the second half with a goal, but then Tufts went on another scoring binge, scoring eight straight

Bruins Lose Game 2 in Overtime, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) -- Bobby Smith scored on a backhand at 12:24 of overtime Wednesday night, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and a two-game lead in the Adams Division finals.

Smith came out from behind the net to the right of goaltender Reggie Lemelin and swept the puck past Lemelin's glove, giving the Canadiens their third overtime victory in six playoff games this year.

The Canadiens, seeking revenge for last year's five-game loss to the Bruins in the Adams final, won the first two games at home. Games 3 and 4 will be played in Boston Friday and Sunday.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy extended his season-long unbeaten streak at the Forum to 29-0-4 by making 27 saves. Lemelin, inserted in place of first-game starter Andy Moog, made 38.

Randy Burrige gave Boston a 2-1 lead at 2:43 of the final period when he picked up the deflection of Glen Wesley's shot from the blue line.

But Montreal tied the game at 13:48 when Stephane Richer's slap shot hit the left post, deflected off Boston's Ray Bour-

que and hit Brian Gilchrist before bouncing into the net. The Bruins protested to no avail that Gilchrist had intentionally directed the puck into the net with his gloved hand.

The Canadiens took a 1-0 lead 6:36 into the game, capitalizing on a five-minute power play after Sweeney was assessed a major penalty for boarding when he split Shayne Corson's eyebrow with a check.

Claude Lemieux, joining the play after replacing a broken stick, took a shot from the right point that went through a screen and past Lemelin.

Boston's best chance in the first period came with just over 5 1/2 minutes left when Cam Neely let go with a slap shot from the top of the left circle, but Roy made a fine glove save.

The Bruins tied it at 10:36 of the second period. Craig Janney slid a pass to Ray Neufeld in the slot and Neufeld's snap shot deflected off the leg of Bob Joyce and past Roy.

Lemelin preserved the lead with two key plays in a half-minute span later in the period. With just over five minutes to play, he got a pad on Ryan Walter's slap shot, then covered a loose puck after Courtnall lost possession on a 3-on-1 break.

Crew

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Despite a choppy course, rain, temperatures in the 40s and a last minute change in the race site, the Tufts lightweight men's crew team posted one of its most impressive victories of the season.

Jumping out to a quick lead on the Charles River this past Sunday, the Jumbos finished two lengths ahead of Trinity College.

The win further proved the fact that Tufts is one of the top teams to watch this spring.

"We scrimmaged MIT earlier this year and beat them," said coach Ken Weinstein. "MIT then went on to beat Coast Guard. Right now, our lightweight men are the top seed in New England. This is a situation we've never

been in before."

But the varsity lightweight weren't the only Jumbos on the river to post victories. The freshmen squeaked by Trinity by a four-seat margin (one-half a boat length) and the junior varsity and varsity heavyweight four crews both downed MIT.

The team is scheduled to be off this weekend, although Weinstein is trying to enter the tri-race against Division I powerhouses Columbia, Cornell and MIT.

The women's teams and heavyweight men's squads were in action as well as the Jumbos travelled to Middletown, CT. The races, hosted by Wesleyan University, were held on the Connecticut River.

The conditions were similar to those in Boston -- unfortunately, the results (see box) were not.

Saturday, April 15th: (at Middletown, CT)		Sunday, April 16th: (at Boston)	
Varsity Heavyweight Men's:		Varsity Lightweight Men's:	
1. Wesleyan	6:20.2	1. Tufts by 2 lengths over	
2. Wesleyan JV	6:34.7	2. Trinity	
3. Tufts	6:45.1	Frosh Lightweight Men's:	
Frosh Heavyweight Men's:		1. Tufts by 20 feet over	
1. Wesleyan "A"	7:07.0	2. Trinity	
2. Tufts	7:14.5	JV Heavyweight Men's:	
3. Wesleyan "B"	7:27.3	1. Tufts	6:40.04
Varsity Women's:		2. MIT	6:42.25
1. Simmons	7:38.0	Varsity Heavyweight Men's:	
2. Wesleyan	7:43.4	1. Tufts	7:26.60
3. Tufts	7:49.7	2. MIT "A"	7:32.01
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1. Wesleyan	8:05.9		
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PASSOVER

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to make sure that the buffet remains kosher for Passover.

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cost to those students who will not eat food that is not prepared in a kosher for Passover kitchen. The meals are catered by Meyer's Kosher Kitchen and there is a seven or 15 meal option available for the Passover week..

Summit noted that because of the variety in dining choices, "more people are taking advantage of the different Passover options than ever did before."

MARCH

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in Washington D.C. on April 9. Yet, Moore believes that a greater awareness of the violence directed against women was indeed created by the Collective's efforts in the "Stop Violence Against Women" weeks.

Said Moore, "People can be apathetic, especially if they are not aware of the issues, but when people see the posters around campus, they can't help but stop and take notice. This awareness is a good thing because it is good

for people to become aware of these issues of violence and it is good for women to learn about themselves. Something like the march throws this in people's faces. It says 'This is our issue - you can't ignore it.'"

LOVE

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natural, and permanent, for then our power feels true. On the other hand, as the subject of domination, we no longer feel indifferent toward the world, but an absolute need to serve. Obligations make us feel necessary.

Our self-deceptions are transparent and irrational, but we are enslaved to them. They allow us to create a conception of ourselves distinct from the mass of people. They allow us to feel that our actions matter.

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pummelled Lowell 21-6 last Wednesday). Something to think about (although not for too long).

Steve Valenti banged in a goal to start the fourth period, and at 18-4, the Jumbos coasted the rest of the way. Three goals by MIT were way too little, way too late, and all that was left was for Tufts freshman Jay Bride to score one final goal and tally the final score at 19-7.

Scoring came from many players, with five Jumbos having several assists and goals. Kur-

lander led the way with a double "hat trick" (six goals) and two assists, having enough points to beat MIT alone. Harrison, Redden, and Liebert each contributed two goals and two assists, and Koffler had one goal and four assists. Pellegrini and Simpson each had two goals as well, with Simpson adding an assist. Valenti and Bride each scored fourth-quarter goals, as Tufts had no problem offensively on the day.

The defense also played very

well with great performances by Jon Koch and Eric Larsen. Junior Billy Matthews, who was celebrating his birthday on Tuesday, showed his youth with his blazing speed on a run up the sideline and played well on defense. All in all, the Tufts team played a great game against the definitely overmatched MIT squad.

"It was a good start to an important week. We have to play good ball, and take each game at a time," said junior attackman Harrison. This is definitely true

as the Jumbos face a much better Connecticut College team on Thursday, and hard-hitting Colby on Saturday. The Jumbos' record, which is now 3-3, could easily be 5-1, so the matchup on Thursday will be a crucial one.



WLAX

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and the women seem to be playing better with each passing game. The early season mistakes have been erased, and, as Knapp noted, "We're really pulling together right now."

Continuing the home game streak will be a contest against the White Mules of Colby this Saturday at 2 p.m. After that, Tufts travels to Bowdoin and Connecticut College before rounding out its season at home against Bates on May 1.

Excuses, Excuses . . .

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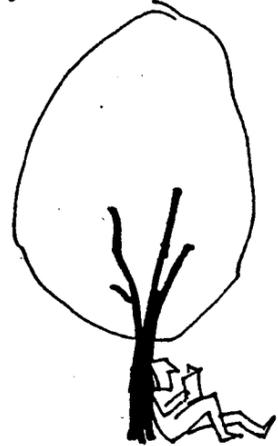
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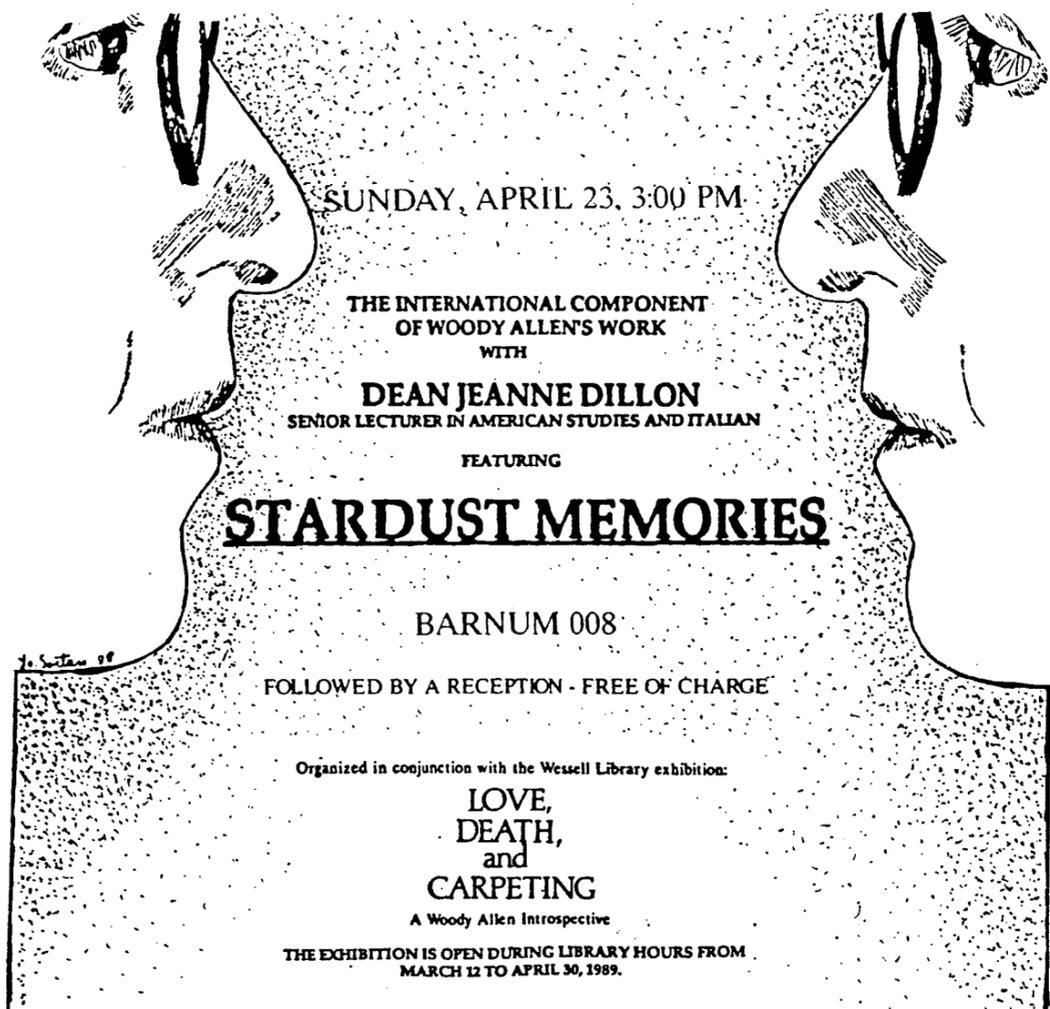
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LETTER

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You are probably having a lot of things running through your mind, but since this is the 80s, I am sure one of them is, "What about AIDS?" All I can tell you is that you should be glad I came out in the era when AIDS education was already available. I have been sexually active since I was 15 and for the first few years I never did anything very risky or unsafe. Since I have been to college I have been very safe. I am acutely aware of the "rules of safe sex." Many people my age are not and think that their heterosexuality will make them immune from contracting the HIV virus. With that in mind, I consider myself safer than others my

age and you can thank the gay community for that -- not the U.S. government or the educational system. They would sooner watch people die than speak sexually with teenagers and children.

You might be wondering what I am expecting from you. I don't expect anything for a while, but I need more than anything for you to deal with this. You do have to admit that our family has a way of denying anything that it doesn't like. We're very good at ignoring things that we all know about but would prefer to forget. Well, you can't deny or ignore this any more than I can. I would prefer that you fight with me, argue

with me about it rather than ignore the fact that I ever told you. If I were straight you would ask me about my love life -- don't ignore the questions because I am gay, just change the nature of them. I really want you to tell me where you stand with this. Sit down and write me a long letter.

Eventually though, I need you to realize that I am going to talk openly and honestly about who I am. I will challenge a lot of the ideas you have about homosexuality and what is "appropriate." I have lived with quite a few straight roommates over the last couple years. No matter how liberal they thought they were or "accepting" of homosexuality, they have

all had to deal with their hurtful and oppressive thoughts about gays imbedded there by their parents and society. You and I are no different. I have had to deal with my own self-hatred and internalized homophobia, and now I am asking you to prepare yourself when I question some of your beliefs. Try not to be too defensive or stubborn, try to think without resorting to some old (mis)conceptions of what gay is.

Finally, I would like to implore you not to mourn for or pity me. I am not dead. I am gay and the choice I had was to closet myself and tear myself apart for the benefit of others or accept who I am proudly and fight like

hell to make sure other men and women never have to face the kind of psychotorture that I have faced. I am finally starting to love myself and that is an amazing feat as I was horribly unhappy the first 18 years of my life. I can survive independently without any help with what I have learned. However, my life would be happier if I had the unconditional acceptance and respect of my family. I hope you can still be just as proud of me now as you were before you knew I was gay. We can talk when I see you Friday, or you can call if you want.

I love you,
John

GRAFFITI

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cording to the first student. Knable confirmed last night that she had painted over the writing herself. "I had expected that Buildings and Grounds would do it and apparently they had not. I thought it shouldn't stay there any longer," she explained.

The flyers issued by the Dean of Students Office were posted around the hall yesterday morning. The flyers read: "METCALF RESIDENTS REWARD \$200 for information leading to the identification of persons responsible for the ethnic and other slurs on the first floor wall April 17-18. Your community is being harmed by the bigotry of a few. Don't let this happen!"

When asked if the recent ethnic slur would prompt another full-dorm forum, similar to the one mandated by a disciplinary committee following the homo-

phobic harassment, Reitman said that as of yesterday, he and Knable had not made any plans for such a forum.

Although the flyers said that the graffiti appeared on the April 17 or 18, many students interviewed said that they had seen it long ago.

Sophomore and Metcalf resident Stacey Mufson, whose room directly faces the wall where the word "spic" was written, said yesterday that she believes the word had been there since shortly after the homophobia forum was held in Metcalf in February.

Tim Mason, a sophomore, said that he believes the word "spic" appeared approximately two weeks ago. "Why it's come to a head now I'm not sure," he said.

"I thought that it had been reported and the Administration had done nothing about it," Lee-

man said, "It's been up for over a month."

Reitman said he did not know if the graffiti had actually existed for weeks. "I have no idea if that is true, but the only time we'll find out about this is if someone tells us about it," Reitman said.

"I think it's a very belated awareness and offer of the reward," Leeman added. He said that by now, much of the emotion that the ethnic slur had inspired would have "faded." Although he said that most of the graffiti was in a place where people walking by might not see it, he added, "I'm kind of surprised that it wasn't called to anyone's attention before now." He said that he would have expected that the residential staff would have noticed the graffiti.

Dudley said last night that she was unaware of the existence of the graffiti until Sandoval brought it to her attention on Monday. She said that if she had known about the writing, it would have been her responsibility to report the graffiti.

However, Dudley said that she assumed that either no one had

seen it, or no one was offended enough by the words to notify someone to clean them up. "Evidently if it had been up for a while, no one was bothered by it," she said.

Metcalf RAs Kieran Jendro and Kara Bailey said that they had not been aware of the specific graffiti until Dudley told them about it. Jendro said that there were other incidents in which graffiti was written on the walls but it had usually been cleaned up by the janitors. To his knowledge, this was the first time any of the graffiti had a racist nature.

"I'm totally amazed, considering the press this dorm has gotten," Sandoval said. She added that the situation was particularly "scary" for her because she said "it has to be somebody who knows that I'm Hispanic and that I live in this room."

Although Sandoval said that she has had some very good experiences at Tufts, she added "it's not as open an environment or a liberal environment as people tend to think... We're here to learn about each other and about other races and ethnicities...

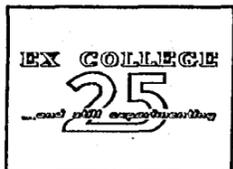
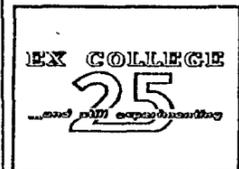
obviously this person is not here for that."

No one interviewed was sure if the people responsible for the graffiti were residents of Metcalf or not. "We've had a big discussion on diversity so I'm inclined to think that it was not a Metcalf resident, but I don't know," Dudley said.

"A lot of us in the dorm are hoping that it wasn't somebody in the dorm... So much has gone on this year that you would hope people would have learned," Jendro said.

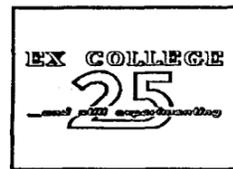
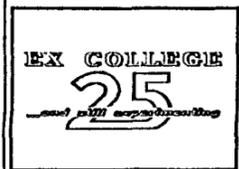
Dudley said that she had issued an independent report to students today asking that they contact the Dean of Students Office with information about the incident. She said she will not otherwise be involved in the process of seeking the responsible student.

Jendro quoted part of Dudley's memo as saying "although you may disagree with diversity, you do not have the right to harass or threaten anyone."



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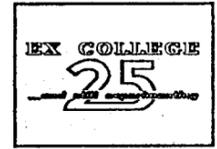
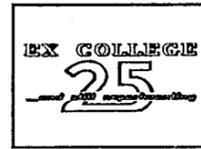
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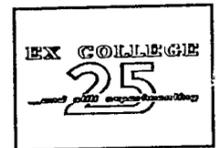
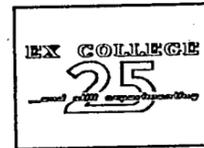
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aircraft carrier USS *Coral Sea*, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters from the *Coral Sea* brought medical equipment to the *Iowa* and transferred some of the injured to the carrier.

The *Iowa* will proceed on Thursday to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, Atlantic Fleet Cmdr. Robert Franzmann

said.

Navy officials were notifying family members personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred while the ship was taking gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, said Burnett.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret can hold about 60

to 70 people, he said.

"We don't know how many people were in there at the time," he said.

The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, three allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.

There were 1,600 people aboard the ship, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Johnson, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet.

In Washington, President Bush was asked during a photo session with congressional leaders to comment on the explosion.

"It is a great tragedy and a matter of terrible sadness," he said.

"I will take this opportunity to express my regrets, especially to the families of the kids that were killed," Bush said.

In addition to its massive 16-inch guns, the 887-foot *Iowa* is equipped with 12 five-inch guns

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for the beginning of your career or summer employment. LIFELINE SYSTEMS, INC. in Watertown is looking for extremely reliable candidates to become Emergency Response Telephone monitors. You can apply to join an exciting and dedicated team in a creative and growing company. \$8.75 hour- 2nd shift. Call Sandy Carter, staffing specialist 617-923-2179

SOAP BOX DANCES

Come see the Dance Program's student-choreographed spring concert on Sun, April 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 in Couzens Dance Space. Free tickets at Arena Box Office this week. More info: x2474.

NIL DESPERANDUM

Saturday, 8 pm, Arena Theater. An entire body experience. Don't miss it.

Traveling Treasure Trunk proudly presents:

"Treasures and Tales II" on Sun, April 23 in Cabot Auditorium, 3 pm. Come one, come all-we're just about ready to go!

IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY:

Meeting Tues, April 25 at 9:00 pm at McColister House. Come and help plan our spring fling brunch!

Do you speak Japanese? Do you like sushi?

Come to the Asian House on Fri, April 21 from 4-7 pm for Japanese conversation and sushi-making. All levels of Japanese welcome. Questions? Kirsten/Karen, 629-9734.

Child Study and Psych. Majors:

Paid positions available with Camp Bunker Hill, therapeutic day camp assoc. with Mass General Hospital. Supervisor, counselor, learning disability positions open. See Dean Toupin's office.

PAID INTERNSHIP:

MA Health Research Institute Inc. offers research assistant position. Word processing or computer data base use. Research funding sources for health-related projects. See Dean Toupin.

SUMMER INTERN

WBZ-TV 4 arts and entertainment news intern wanted. Send resume and cover letter to: Joyce Kulhawik, WBZ-TV4, 1170 Soldiers Field Road, Boston 02134. Must be for credit. Minimum 15 hrs/week.

HAVE FUN WITH KIDS THIS SUMMER!

If you love kids and have childcare experience, we have great jobs taking care of kids part-time or full-time in their homes this summer. \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour. Call Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS.

SUMMER JOBS

Residential painting company now hiring. Experience helpful, but not required; we train. \$6-10/hr. depending on ability. For application call PRIME TOUCH at 964-7020

Earn \$10,000 a month,

drive a Mercedes, and be your own boss. The first step to wealth and success is picking up the phone. Call Galactus Enterprises at 629-8498. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

To the students who chose rooms 001 and 125

Hodgdon Hall in the room selection lottery, it is important that you come by the Housing Office with your BLUE cards.

Staying in Boston this Summer?

Why not consider a career-related volunteer experience as you make your plans? Tufts-affiliated New England Medical Center needs volunteers for challenging assignments in Emergency, patient services, laboratories, pediatrics, social service and other general and specialty areas. In Boston, near Med School, reached by MBTA. A 3-4 hour minimum weekly commitment is requested. Call the Volunteer Office, 956-5544 for information and an appointment.

WANTED

Three Senior Week Coordinators Please come down to the Student Activities Office to fill out application. This is a paid position. All applicants must be juniors. Applications are due by Fri. April 21!

"MOURNING"

A play celebrating the life and death of Tufts Prof. Fred Shepler. Sun April 23, 8pm Crane Room, Paige Hall

START EARNING \$

as soon as classes end. Child care in our W. Medford home 1 to 2 afternoons a week May-July for our 4 year old. Extra hours available in June for our 7 year old. \$5.00/hour. Call Sandy or Ricky at 483-4294

-SCAVENGER HUNT-

Procrastinators wanted!!! Celebrate the Ex College's 25th Anniversary! Take part in the campus-wide Scavenger Hunt and Party! -Sat, April 22, 12:30-2:30 pm- come to the Ex College to sign up.

Everyone is invited to CHAPLAIN'S TABLE,

Thurs, April 20, 5-7pm in the MacPhie Conference room. Program: "Why I am Russian Orthodox Christian" Speaker: Tatyand Gassel-Vozlinskaya Lecturer, Russian Department.

Noon Hour Concert Series

at Goddard Chapel Thurs, April 20, 12:30-1pm (Late arrivals welcome.) Program: Beethoven, and Mozart Performed by: Joyce Ryu, violin and John Churchwell, piano.

Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association

General Meeting and 1989-90 elections Thurs April 20, Eaton 201. Refreshments will be served.

Undergraduates:

Applications for TA positions in Biology 13L, Fall 1989, are now available from Ann Cullen in Barnum 200A. The applications are due April 25.

Attention Freshmen

Be a part of the action! Play "Capture the Flag!" Game will be held Sun, April 23, at 2pm, in front of West Hall. Admission is free. Boxer shorts and pizza party for winning team. Team sign-up sheets in dorms. Be there!

CFC's --

DuPont's Research & Implications for the Future. A lecture by John R. Cooper, Director of Environmental Affairs Division, E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company on Fri, April 21 at 3pm in Barnum 008.

Help!!

Overnight hosts desperately needed for this Sun, April 23. Check-in is between 3-5pm Sunday afternoon. If interested contact the Admissions Office, Bendetson Hall now!! Call 391-3170 or stop by. Don't hesitate!

Lost & Found

Found: jacket in Sweet 112. Please Call ext. 3288 for details.

LOST

I lost my glasses Sat on the quad. Please call 629-9496 if you find them.

Left my denim jacket in Dewick

and I believe somebody took it accidentally. Large indelible ink stain on right pocket. Please call 623-7844. No questions asked.

Lost:

I left an amethyst ring (in a gold setting) of great family sentimental value on the piano in Carmichael Lounge on Sunday 4/16/89. If found please call 629-9893.

'Lost' 2 silver bracelets

on the tennis courts on Wednesday, April 12 (the 1st caged in court). One bracelet had the name "Shelley" on it and the other was a wavy pattern. Great sentimental value! Please call Shelley at 625-5590 - thanx.

LOST: DENIM JACKET

If you accidentally took a Levis denim jacket from the Pub on Tues 4/18, I would greatly appreciate its return. Please call Rob at 629-8446, anytime.

LOST: Jean Jacket

I lost it Tues afternoon in either Eaton or Fletcher. Please call if you have found it. Jonathan, 629-9691.

OH NO!!

I lost my favorite gold bracelet...tricolor gold links...If found please call Allison at 629-8096.

Please, if you took

my LICENSE PLATE, FLORIDA DCZ-00R, I need it back desperately. It is extremely hard to replace. No questions. Reward, call 629-9725. Thanx

LOST: Brown leather coach wallet

In the Tufts darkroom. If found please call 666-2466-It means a lot to me. Thanks

LOST: One pair of tortoise shell glasses

in gray case. If found, call Rob at 396-7335

LOST: Blue CB Jacket

w/room key and ID in pocket. Last seen 4/14, Fri night, at Zeta Psi. Please call Erik, 629-9749, or come to 215 Miller Hall.

LOST: Pink knapsack

No money or valuables except my Sociology Paper and Notes from the semester. If found, PLEASE leave at the Info Booth in the Campus Center.

NIL DESPERANDUM*

A Surreal Journey through a Writer's Past
SAT. only 8p.m. in the ARENA
TICKETS ON SALE DAY OF SHOW \$2



*There is nothing to cause despair

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Personals EVERYONE IS DOING IT ON THE BOAT!

Attention AOPi Pledges: We have a surprise for you at the Campus Center on Fri at 7 pm. Meet at the BayBanks machine. If you can't make it, call your big sister. Alpha Love!

JEFF

Congratulations on your winning streak and good luck in your MAJOR PRODUCTION

Happy Birthday Stacy!

I know its not your birthday, but I figured that you weren't likely to ever get a birthday personal and I thought you'd like one. -Me

JASON SANDERS IS SEXY!

On the Turning Away Hey Sweetie: if the taboo fits, wear it! P.S. I do so adore your quote unquote Coit Tower. P.P.S. GOTCHA!!

Jim

(1st Floor Bush) Just thanking you for a great time at and after Zeta Psi last Friday. You're fun to be with, even if you do like Guns N' Roses. -Chris P.S. I'm not going home this weekend.

Birthdays

Silvio

I wish you a very happy birthday. And now that you are legal who knows what can happen?! Love you, Foxy Lady

SILT

Happy Birthday, Boyce! Thanks for being a good friend during these years at Tufts. Good luck in Senate & with finals and don't forget to "finish the lab" or else beatings will be handed out. Vic G.

I have this great roomie named Lizzie

Whom I never see 'cause I'm busy Through thick and through thin She helps me to grin And puts up with my stress induced tizzies! P.S. DITZ LUVS U2! Happy 19th!!

Events

NIL DESPERANDUM

is about a writer reliving his life on stage in order to write a new play. However, he goes too deeply into his past and is forced to confront the ghosts of his dead mother, father, and sister. Can he change his entire philosophy of life to escape or will he die?

NIL DESPERANDUM

A surreal nightmare of loss and despair

NIL DESPERANDUM

IS BACK by popular demand! For one night only. This Sat, 8 pm, Arena Theater. Tickets on sale day of show, \$2. Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice!

Pre-departure meeting

for all students planning to study abroad 1989-90. If you did not attend the meeting on April 3, this one is for you. (Information on travel, transfer credit, registration, etc) Mon, April 24 at 11:30 am in Eaton 201.

Alpha Phi presents

Aifred's Haircut-a-thon! Mon, April 24, 10 am - 4 pm. Please come with wet hair and a towel. Proceeds go to H.U.G. For information, call 666-1641.

Crafts Center workshops: Marblizing and tie-dye workshops sponsored in conjunction with Earth Day/Apple Jam this Saturday at 1 pm on the Quad!

Services

Typing, word processing, Editing (word perfect 5.0) Reasonable rates. Call 625-2489

STUDENTS EARN \$6.50/HOUR DURING EXAM WEEK!

Help needed May 10, 11, 12 (11:00 am-6:00 pm). Days and hours flexible. Sell shipping boxes, tape, etc. Work parcel shipping stations at Carmichael and Hodgdon. Call 455-8199.

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Help immigrant children become English language users. Pre-register for CS 152/AS 155, one credit course in Child Study or American Studies. For further information call Professor Holzman-381-3355

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For Sale What a Deal! One way ticket on Amtrak from Boston to Washington D.C. for sale. Good through April 27. Call anytime at 629-8696 and leave an offer

Need a car for the summer?! Selling a 1973 Chrysler Cordoba 93X. Good condition and can fit up to 8 people! Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 629-8377

Sony TC-FX420R auto-reverse cassette deck. Perfect for dubbing. Full features. Come to listen to it. \$100 or best offer

1983 CHEVETTE 4-door Hatchback - ONLY 35,000 MILES - Fun to drive, very roomy. Hate to part with it, but must sell \$2500/B.O. 776-1979

For Sale 1 pair Acoustic Monitor Speakers. Less than one year old, 200 Watts apiece. Must be heard. \$250/b.o. Call Mark at 395-8534

For Sale Macintosh 512K Enhanced to MacPlus equivalent with ROM chip, 1 meg. of RAM, and SCSI Port. w/keyboard and Laser Optic Mouse. Includes much of software. \$800 Negotiable. Also: Uni-Vega 10 speed bike. 1 year old. Perfect condition. Asking \$60- a steal! 236-1897 or 776-7232 ask for Bruce or leave message.

'86 Toyota MR2 Red, all options except leather, sunroof, 5 speed, mint condition, 43K miles, am/fm cassette, new tires \$8000.00

'85 Honda CRX Si- Black, a/c, sunroof, 5 speed, perf. suspension, looks and runs excellent. Both must see, must sell \$5500.00 623-3967

SICK OF SPEEDING TICKETS? I'm selling an Escort Radar Detector, complete with visor mount clip, cigarette adapter cord, original carry case, original instructions, etc. \$150 or best offer. Call Marc at 625-5080.

1986 Ford Escort L well-maintained, 3 door, only 34,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2500/ best offer. Call 623-8709

'FOR SALE' Bed complete with boxspring and frame, 72" bookcase, rug, kitchen set (4 chairs & a table), 13" color tv. Call 776-1064 and leave a message.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION returns! Now in its 14th semester, the Audio Connection offers the Tufts Community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 11 (\$2.19 individually) and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis now at 666-4869 for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

SPRINGSTEEN: Rare and live recordings, studio outtakes, all on tape. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: R.R. 154 Riverside Ave, Medford, MA 02155 for a complete listing.

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MUSIC AND SPORTS CAMP in Southern Maine has current openings for waterfront director (WSI/ALS required), drama director, waterfront and sports counselors, prep cook, dining hall supervisor. Contact James Saltman, Camp Encore/Coda, Arlington 641-3612.

PEACE - WORK FOR IT Summer and year-round positions. Sane/Freeze: Campaign for global security hiring canvassers/educators in the largest and most effective peace lobby in the U.S.A. For information call: (617) 354-2169 EOE

GROUPS OF UP TO 5 PEOPLE WANTED!! Show your support for the Ex College, be part of our campus wide Scavenger Hunt. April 22, 12:30-2:30. Party to follow. Come to the Ex College to sign up.

Haven't seen your friends in a while? Take a break and sign up for the Ex College's Scavenger Hunt. Groups of five wanted. Come sign up at the Ex College. Prizes, cake, music!!

SENIORS Unsure about grad school? Work next year as the Ex College Intern, a full-time paid position. Stop by the Ex College for an application.

Wanted: Tufts Professor desires experienced babysitter for happy, loving 2 year old boy. Approximately 20 hours per week during summer. Terms negotiable. \$5 per hour. Please call 396-3405 for details.

SENIORS Want an exciting, meaningful job experience in an academic setting? Work next year as the Experimental College intern, a full-time paid position. Stop by the Ex-College for an application.

SENIORS! Put your education to use. Work next year as the Experimental College intern, a full-time paid position. Stop by the Ex College for an application.

Want to: set up study in France, speak French to natives, finish your language requirement fast? TAKE FRENCH 1-2 INTENSIVE next fall.

\$7 per hour -part time 4 hours a week, on campus job for students who will be here this summer. Call Marshall at 629-8589, leave message.

Counselors Wanted Girls camp in Maine. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: Swim (WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Matoaka at (407) 488-6363 or contact Debbie at 629-8668.

CAMP COUNSELORS Come work for an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of Pa. Positions available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film Making, Camp Drivers. Season:6/24 - 8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

COUNSELORS Prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, Tennis, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Aerobics, Archery, Golf, Gymnastics, Fitness/Weight Training, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Piano, Dance, Stage/Tech, Computer, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Woodworking, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! CAMP TA-CONIC 1-800-762-2820

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SUMMER PAINTERS WANTED If you are going to be in the Medford area this summer and would like to earn \$5-8 an hour while working on your tan, call 391-7366 and leave a message for Kelley.

COUNSELORS WANTED Girls camp in Maine. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: Swim (WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Matoaka at (407) 488-6363 or contact Debbie at 629-8668.

Rides

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME)? Jet there for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, suite 100S, NY, NY 10025

Is anyone driving to or through Worcester on Friday? Want to give me a ride? Will share expenses and provide reasonably intelligent conversation. Call Elaine at 629-9030 or 381-3090.

I need a lift to Los Angeles! If you are headed West, please help me. Call Jonathan at 629-9651.

Housing

3 BEDROOMS FOR RENT Apartment with 3 large bedrooms, new bathroom, dining room and kitchen. Located on Watson St. corner Broadway, easy walk to Tufts. Avail. Aug 1 or Sept 1. Rent \$960/month, no util. Call Marvin before 10pm 924-0346

Hate walking? Swing off Balcony onto campus or public trans. 4 rooms in fully furnished house available for first summer session or entire summer (across from Cohen). Includes pool table. 2 full baths, washer/dryer, driveway spacious living Call 666-0149. Leave message

FULLY FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET!! 4 bdrm apt - Including beds, dressers, dishes, pots & pans, etc... 1/2 a block from campus and very close to the T. Call Stacey at 629-2228.

SPECTACULAR SUMMER SUBLET for a Special price! 3 super rooms, sunny kitchen, sparkling bath, sun tanning porch, spacious living room, located on silent end of Conwell Ave. Avail. June-Aug. The best price around! Please call SOON! Heather at 629-8776 (leave message) or Karen 629-9108

SUMMER SUBLET Large spacious apt. 4 bdrms fully furnished, 1 block from campus, for information call 396-7856.

Spacious Summer Sublet w/POOL! 4-5 BR, newly renovated bath, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces, liv. room, din. room, kitchen. Located on Winthrop. Lease June-Aug. Rent negotiable. Call Kathryn at 629-8567. P.S. We were just kidding about the pool

FOR SALE \$169,000, 3 bed colonial. Owner relocating to Fla. Entry-modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, modern bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, patio furniture and screen house to stay, thermo pane windows throughout. .20 wiring, taxes 1200, heating-gas forced hot air. 9 Norton Ave, 10 min. walk from Tufts. Open house Sun, 1-4pm. Call Ron 617-326-9096

AVAILABLE MAY 15 5 Rooms bath+shower, Refa+stove, 3 bedrooms w/locks (private). Gas heat not included. Call anytime 4:00pm or after. Phone 776-5377 in Teele Sq. area

13 EMERY Seeks Summer Subletors. 5 spacious singles available mid-May thru Aug. Perfect location. Completely furnished, newly remodeled kitchen, and cable T.V. Very reasonable rent! Call soon 391-1979

Summer Sublet 2 rooms available for summer in apartment across from Latin Way. (females preferably). Call 629-8071 or 629-8016.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Walk to Tufts from Conwell Ave. 3 Bdrm, Lg. kitchen, mod. bath, porches, storage available. Near store and Laundry. June to June. Sublet O.K. \$1050. Call for appointment. 861-7954

3 BR 6 RM APT Semi-modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher, parking, off Ball Sq., available May 1 - Aug 31, yr. Lease Sept 1 \$975 508-443-4908

Graduating senior seeks roommate for quiet, spacious, 2-bdrm apt on Josephine Ave. \$325 per month starting June 1. Male of female, preferably non-smoking. If interested, please call Jennifer at 623-0186.

Two Bedroom Sublet Two bdrm apt available June 1 to Aug 31. 4 Pearl St, Medford. Rent negotiable. Call either Peter at 391-1449 or Eric at 629-8126.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET F non-smokers welcome. On T-line. Partially furnished. Call 629-8940 or 629-9184. Only 2 spaces left-call soon!

3rd Roommate Needed for '89-'90 for bright, spacious apartment on Fairmount St. Practically on campus. Right on the T. Non-smoking female preferred. Call 629-8420 or 629-8480 for details. Ask for Erica, Jen, or Margo.

COLLEGE AVE APT 1 rm available for year in beautiful, spacious house. Call Pia for info. 623-0216

One room available June-August for female in 3 bdrm apt very close to campus. Call Nicole at 629-8180 or Deb at 629-8186 and leave a message.

HELP!! I am a senior (female) who will be starting a full-time job in Manhattan this summer. I NEED A ROOM-MATE! Anyone, preferably female, who would like to look for an apt in NYC, please call Kristin at 395-5797.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS every day? Live at the French House next fall: one place available in a double room. Please contact Emese Soos, 309 East Hall, x3444

Four Bedroom Apartment Lease form June thru May. Call Patrick no later than 10pm, leave message 391-0364

I NEED A PLACE TO LIVE IN THE FALL Because I'm going to London in the Spring. If you need a non-smoking roommate for the fall semester, please call Mark at 629-8181 or 625-9573

Best Summer Sublet Around 2 Capen St. 5 rooms available in a spacious house, 2 baths, fully furnished and closest house to campus. If interested please call 629-8681, 629-8609, 629-9375

2 FOR SPRING 2 big, fully furnished rooms available for spring term in 6 BR apt. 300 ft from campus. Real deal at \$350/mo incl utilities. Contact Paige 629-8522

1 Room Available for summer sublet in sunny, roomy apartment on Fairmount St. Couldn't be closer to campus! Directly on T line. Non-smoking female preferred. Call 629-8420 or 629-8480. Ask for Erica, Jen, or Margo.

SUMMER SUBLET 1 room available for June, July, and Aug on Burnam Street-between Tufts and Davis Square. Just a 5 min walk from campus. Partially furnished with kitchen, living room, and den. Price negotiable. Call 629-8665 or 629-9286 or leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLET Available June, July, Aug. Great house on Powderhouse Circle. Low price. Call 629-8184.

Available for next spring: 1 or 2 bdrms in great house on Powderhouse Circle. Please call: 629-8184.

4 people looking for 2 others to share 6 bdrm house in Powderhouse Circle for all next year. Call 629-8556.

PERFECT PAD Air-conditioned, 3 bdrm apt., spacious, off-street parking, balconies, clean. Powderhouse Blvd., virtually on campus. Dishwasher, dryer, huge kitchen. Call 629-8770 or 629-8945.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, spacious, close to bus. Older, quiet students. Rent negotiable to occupancy. 389-4433

ROOM AVAILABLE!! Female almost-Tufts grad seeks another f'89 to share cozy 3-bdrm apt., STARTING AUGUST 31. Rent only \$290/month (includes heat and water). Ten min walk to Tufts. On bus line, washer/dryer in basement. Recently painted, has back porch. Call 395-6219 for more info.

SWIMMING POOL Summer sublet available-2 singles. 45 sec from Carmichael (if you're slow). Pool is NOT a joke. Call Bill, Rich, or Dave at 629-8473.

SPRING SUBLET Up to six rooms available in apt. 2 minute walk to campus. Two full baths, sun porch, modern kitchen, living room, parking, refrigerator. Call 629-8211 or 629-9093. Leave message. Price negotiable.

Roommate Wanted- for great apt - 5 min walk to Tufts. 3 bdrm, full bath, refig, porch, yard, newly painted. Next to market and laundromat. Neat, non-smoking females. Please call Debra or Dusten 629-9557

LUXURY LIVING beautiful, spacious, newly renovated 4 bdrm apt. in Som. 2 floors, 2 baths, modern appliances, wood floors, carpeting, skylights, wood beams. On Powderhouse Circle. Available June 1. 623-1687

FANTASTIC SUBLET 1-4 rms available in beautiful 2 floor apt. Located between Tufts Campus and Davis Square. Partly furnished. Has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and one bath. Front/back porch and backyard. Price negotiable. Call Laurie at 666-8972 or Erika or Kate at 396-5280

2 ROOMS available for this summer on Powderhouse Blvd., directly across from Latin Way. Could not be closer to campus! 2 floors, kitchen, 2 living-rooms, dining room, 1 & 1/2 baths and most importantly...a porch!!! Also, washer/dryer, dishwasher and cable TV. Price negotiable. Call 625-5573

A MUST SEE 4 BDRM/2 bath apt available immediately- Aug. 31, master Bdrm w/ skylight, partially furnished. Cheap and close. Best place around. Call Scott F. 629-8324

NEW HOUSE Summer Sublet, 2 bdrms in 3 bdrm newly renovated house. Large living/dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, new kitchen, dishwasher/dishposal, driveway. Good price. Call Pete or Jack 395-5547

Room Available for 1 in a clean, spacious, 5 bdrm apt. 10 mins from campus on Broadway. Washer/dryer, kitchen, large living space. Own room! Call 629-9217 anytime- please leave message if no one answers. Thanks

WALK DOWN TO ELECTRIC AVENUE Summer Sublet -May to Aug. Furnished room in large nice house 1 min from campus. Rent and utilities negotiable. Call 625-1092

2 MIN. WALK TO CAMPUS up to four rooms available for summer in apartment with two full baths, sun porch, modern kitchen, living room, parking, refrigerator, call 629-8211 or 629-9093. Leave message. Price negotiable.

Summer Sublet Two rooms available in Four room apt. 5 min. walk to Tufts. Close to T. Front and back decks. \$250/month-negotiable. May-Aug. Call Nelson 776-0348

FREE KEG!! Cheapest renovated sublet without pool. If you want new hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, full bath, 4 bdrms, call 391-2383. We have 2 porches, guarantee lowest price, and aren't joking about the keg.

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Featuring an hour long dance contest with great prizes!!

First prize: Limosine service for five hours!

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Rules for dance contest:

- *Two persons per team.*
- *Contest begins at 11:00pm sharp*
- *At 11:30pm ten finalist chosen by Kid David, one OCF member and one Armenian Club member.*
- *At 11:45pm, the dance final begins.*
- *Finalist to be chosen by audience applause, and judges.*
- *Prizes will be awarded for the top three teams*



Saturday, April 22, 9:00p.m. - 1:00a.m.

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ADMISSION \$4.00