



HI-HO, HI-HO, IT'S OFF TO CLASS WE GO



Daily file photo

Students reluctantly returned to campus after a week of fun in the sun, or TV in the living room.

Experimental College "Opens Up the Classroom" in mock seminar

by AILEEN CARR

Daily Staff Writer

The Experimental College held its sixth annual "Opening Up the Classroom" forum on Wednesday, March 13. Faculty members, administrators, and students discussed the first-year experience and worked together over dinner to develop suggestions to improve it.

The Experimental College developed a fictional liberal arts institution, Garrison College, as the subject of the forum to facilitate discussion of real issues that affect the Tufts campus with an element of objectivity. Those who attended were seated at one of ten tables, or teams, where one member served as a facilitator among the equal number of students, faculty, and administrators who sat at each table.

After dining together, each table served as a committee to discuss how to improve the first-year experience at Garrison College. Changes to the curriculum, residential life, social life, and student activities were discussed.

A fabricated student newspaper and a television broadcast from Garrison which addressed the problems of Garrison students and faculty were shown to the attendees. Among the problems addressed was the alarming rate of students who disenrolled from Garrison after their first year.

History Department professor Pierre Laurent served as the provost of Garrison, and he opened the forum. "We must recognize

that to improve the college curriculum, we need to define the liberal arts education," he said.

Laurent said that there is a need for a liberal arts college to provide its students with improved communication skills--both written and oral. "This forum needs to address the issues of requirements, class size, and opportunities for the integration of academic and residential activities," he said.

After a 40 minute round table discussion among the groups, each table presented its ideas to the group. One table came to the conclusion that distribution requirements were an integral part of the liberal arts education, and that the current system at Garrison was effective. However, this same table suggested the addition of an option whereby, in one distribution area, students would only have to

take one course instead of the currently required two.

This solution, the facilitator of the group said, would still provide the strong foundation of a liberal arts college while lessening the restrictions on students.

Another group suggested the elimination of many requirements and the addition of a full-year required writing analysis and research seminar with no discipline. Members of the group said they felt this would help develop writing, reading, and oral skills and incorporate conflict resolution and social skills into the students' backgrounds.

Many groups said that decreasing class size was an important method of improving the first-year experience. One group suggested

see GARRISON, page 8

Lawmakers revitalize health care reform

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — After 18 months of inaction on health care, Congress has changed course almost overnight, moving quickly to shape legislation that would make insurance available to millions of Americans.

Propelled by the desire to build reelection records and respond to voters' anxiety over the economy, the Senate and House have scheduled votes on health insurance reform within the next four weeks.

The scope of the legislation is modest compared with President Clinton's 1993 universal health plan, but lawmakers are closer to passing a health-reform bill now than at any time in the past four years.

"When you have the president, most of the business groups and a huge portion of the health community supporting basic legislation, you have formidable allies and high hopes that something is going to come out of this," said Johanna Schneider, spokeswoman for the Business Roundtable, a coalition of 200 of the nation's largest companies.

After being stalled for months by conservative senators, a mea-

sure co-sponsored by Sens. Nancy Landon Kassenbaum, R-Kan., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to prohibit insurance companies from dropping people when they switch jobs or denying coverage for pre-existing conditions, is scheduled for Senate action on April 18.

Legislation that would make health insurance more portable breezed through its third House committee in as many weeks on Wednesday. House Republican leaders are pushing to get a bill in shape for final passage Thursday.

Until recently, it was widely believed that a health-reform bill would never overcome the strong opposition of a handful of insurance companies and conservative legislators who see little role for the government in health care.

"A month, two months, ago, I thought there were too many people who didn't want this bill to go anywhere. Now I think the opposite," said Tom Scully, president of the Federation of American Health Systems.

Health-insurance reform got a jump start at about the same time the balanced-budget drive stalled, and Republican presidential candidate Patrick J. Buchanan's mes-

University plans new construction projects

by KAREN EPSTEIN

Daily Editorial Board

As part of several future construction plans, Tufts will begin building a new \$1.1 million intramural gym behind Cousens Gym this April. Depending on fundraising success, the University also plans to construct a fieldhouse on Sterns Lot and a parking garage which would replace Sweet Hall.

According to University Vice President of Operations John Roberto, the intramural gym will be a 7,000 square foot addition adjacent to the fitness center in Cousens. The new gym will provide space for women's competitive volleyball and recreational basketball.

The intramural gym, located behind Cousens Gym, will not be visible from College Ave, Roberto said. Construction of the intramural gym is scheduled to be completed by September.

The intramural gym is the second phase of a three-phase expansion of athletic facilities. Phase one was the fitness center in Cousens Gym, completed in Oct. 1993. Phase three, Roberto said, is the proposed fieldhouse at the present location of Sterns Lot. The timing of the fieldhouse construction is "undetermined [and] solely dependent on fundraising," Roberto said.

Upon construction of the fieldhouse, Roberto said he anticipates a parking garage at the location of Sweet Hall to be under construction or already completed.

Roberto said the new garage will be necessary to make up for the loss of parking spaces from Sterns Lot. He said the garage "will solve not only some of the overall parking issues [but also] the distribution issue."

"There is enough parking at Tufts," Roberto said. "But, it is not where people want it."

Roberto added that while there are many parking vacancies in Sterns Lot and Cousens Lot, most students prefer to park in a more centrally located area.

Roberto is currently gathering information for an environmental impact report, which he said can take six to eight months to get through a municipal and state review. Environmental issues that must be addressed, he said, include the impact on traffic flow, possible wind tunnel effects, and the shadow the parking garage structure would cast.

The parking garage would have 500 or more spots, according to Roberto. There may also be a floor on top of the garage for academic or administrative use.

There are no definite plans yet for construction of the fieldhouse or parking garage. Roberto said both projects are dependent upon future fundraising.

In addition, the second phase of construction will begin on the interior of Pearson Chemistry Lab this April. This \$1.4 million project, resulting in student teaching labs and a new tiered classroom, will be completed by September.



Daily file photo

John Roberto

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A guide to the best places to get late night snacks in the area, and Rob looks at the local Beard award nominees.

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'Hamlet' at the Huntington Theater, the latest from Thanks to Gravity, and Laura Bernheim's Oscar preview.

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John O'Keefe moves over to sports for the day where he gives us his take on the NCAA basketball tournament.

Community Health Program sponsoring lecture

As part of the Dean's Lecture Series, the Community Health Program is sponsoring a lecture tomorrow by Senator Henry Waxman (D-CA), on "Health Care and Capitol Hill Today" at 5 p.m. The location of the lecture has yet to be announced.

According to Community Health professor Eileen O'Neil, Waxman has been involved with health care in Washington, DC for many years.

"He has been at the forefront of health care reform," O'Neil said. "He will enlighten us about what is going on in Congress and possible changes in Medicare and Medicaid," she said.

O'Neil said the lecture is open to anyone on campus with an interest in politics or changes in health care.

—Karen Epstein

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall. Letters can also be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, the Daily will note that following the letter. This is to provide additional information and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative action: the big lie

To the Editor:

The Big Lie is near dead. With the US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit's abolition of race-based admissions at the School of Law at the University of Texas, we may now begin our farewell to a system of discrimination in education that spawned more myths than Homer. One hopes it becomes the law of the land and not just the Fifth Circuit: Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Those who think the Fifth Circuit has "moved too fast" in *Hopwood v. Texas* should note that in the Bakke decision, only Justice Powell held that racial diversity be

considered a positive factor in reviewing applications. Even the liberals on the Court, concurring with Justice Brennan, thought affirmative action should address only past discrimination.

More important, though, race as the UT Law case shows becomes determinative, rather than even first among equal factors. This is patently clear in the range where white applicants were cut off. "Out of the pool of resident applicants who fell within this range, 100 percent of blacks and 90 percent of Mexican Americans, but only six percent of whites, were offered admission," wrote the Court.

As desirable an idea that considering race a factor may be, its potential for abuse outweighs its merits. Clearly, the problem

immediately becomes one of enforcement. Invariably, officials cynically scour applications for the right surnames or ethnicity, but placate their consciences by downplaying race and propping up other qualifications. And thus the Big Lie grows.

No one doubts discrimination persists, particularly against blacks. But artlessly fabricating blanket admissions for only certain minorities creates a system that undercompensates the many while providing windfalls for the few.

Geoff Henley
Univ. of Texas Law School
Texas Legal Foundation

Israel to ease its ban on border crossings

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

JERUSALEM — Faced with rapidly deteriorating economic and health care conditions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel took steps Sunday to slightly ease the strict closure it imposed March 3 after a rash of suicide bombings.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet that Palestinians may return to their jobs in Jewish settlements in the territories and that Palestinian patients will be allowed to seek treatment in Israeli hospitals.

Still, all but a few Palestinians will be barred from their jobs in Israel indefinitely, he said, because Israel's security forces continue to receive frequent reports of planned terrorist attacks.

Israel was the main source of employment for West Bank and Gaza Palestinians before the borders were sealed, with about 60,000 Palestinians working legally there.

But the closure has proved so popular with Israelis that Peres' Labor Party has decided to make separation between Israel and the territories a main theme of its campaign for May 29 national elections, newspapers here reported Sunday.

Peres reportedly prefers portraying the current closure as temporary. But Interior Minister Haim Ramon, who is in charge of Labor's campaign, is pressing the party to promise voters that the closure will be made permanent.

Israel is asking other nations to contribute to a fund that will create jobs in the territories for Palestinians, and the government has authorized permits for 100,000 foreign workers to replace Palestinians inside Israel.

Touring the Karni checkpoint between the Gaza Strip and Israel on Sunday, Deputy

Defense Minister Ori Orr said that goods — but not people — will now be allowed to pass in and out of the territories.

Human rights organizations and physicians have charged that the closure has seriously damaged the Palestinian health-care system and endangered the lives of some patients.

"The situation of health care in the territories is chaotic," said Dr. Amin Thalji, director of Al Makassed, the largest and best-equipped hospital serving Palestinians. Thalji said his hospital has been virtually paralyzed by the border closure.

Al Makassed, a 250-bed hospital, is located in East Jerusalem. About two-thirds of the hospital's staff, or 400 employees, commute from the West Bank in normal times, Thalji said. But until recently, doctors, nurses, technicians and other health care workers were kept away under the ban.

"This has deprived thousands of Palestinians of badly needed services," Thalji said. He said the hospital has been forced to cancel scheduled surgeries, close its outpatient clinics and suspend its physician training program. "It is like canceling a hospital," he said.

Two Israeli rights groups, Physicians for Human Rights and the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, joined with Al Makassed last week in petitioning Israel's High Court of Justice to allow health-care workers from the territories to return to their jobs inside Israel.

The court gave the army 45 days to devise a plan that permits at least some health-care workers to do so.

In the meantime, Thalji said, the army agreed to immediately ease some restrictions: On Sunday, 22 of Al Makassed's staff from the West Bank received permits to go to work, with 223 others expected to

join them this week.

"This closure is the most extreme one ever imposed," said Dr. Ruchama Marton, a psychiatrist who is chairwoman of Physicians for Human Rights. Marton said about 250 Israeli physicians are volunteers in the organization.

But Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the Israeli military administration in the territories, said that human rights groups and Palestinian officials have exaggerated the hardships imposed by the closure.

Dror insisted that any patient who truly needed treatment in Israel, and could find no alternative in the territories, has been granted entry. He denied claims by Palestinian officials that as many as seven patients died en route to care because their ambulances were stopped and delayed at army checkpoints.

Dror said that the situation in the territories is difficult but not life-threatening.

"The problem in the territories is a problem of quality of life. The problem in Israel was one of staying alive," he said. "I am willing to live with a short-term decrease in the quality of life in the territories if it means that people in Tel Aviv will keep living."

Dror said the government is now allowing regular deliveries of food to the Gaza Strip and West Bank and is also allowing textiles and other products to leave the territories for shipment from Israeli ports.

"We would like to see the Palestinians move freely inside Israel, but there is a reality that we did not create," he said, referring to a rash of suicide bombings that began late last month, taking 62 lives and spreading fear through Israel. The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas has taken responsibility for the terrorist acts.

NY killing sparks debate on death penalty

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

NEW YORK — The killing of a New York police officer has triggered a politically charged confrontation between Gov. George E. Pataki, R, and the district attorney of the Bronx about whether the death penalty is an effective and appropriate weapon to deter violent crime.

Pataki raised the stakes dramatically Thursday, when he invoked a rarely used gubernatorial power to remove Bronx District Attorney Robert T. Johnson as prosecutor of an ex-convict accused in the police killing.

Pataki said he was convinced Johnson would not seek the death penalty. Johnson, who was elected district attorney in 1989, said Pataki was disenfranchising Bronx residents and vowed to fight his removal in the courts.

Their jurisdictional tug of war began almost immediately after the night of March 14, when police intervened in a carjacking on the Grand Concourse, the main thoroughfare of the Bronx, and found themselves in a wild gun battle with three suspects.

By the time the shooting ended, officer Kevin Gillespie, 33, had become the first New York City police officer to be killed in the line of duty this year.

The incident heaped new fuel onto the

ongoing debate about whether it is possible to contain crime in a city the size of New York without taking a much tougher line toward felons at every stage of the law-enforcement process.

To many law-and-order advocates, that means giving police, prosecutors, judges and corrections officials the power — and the obligation — to deal harshly with career criminals.

All three suspects were on parole despite long records for armed robbery and other violent crimes that date back to their teens. Angel Diaz, 28, who allegedly fired the shot that killed Gillespie, was on the street because a judge had reduced the sentence for his most recent conviction in 1989 from a 12 to 25-year sentence to a three to seven-year one.

The police said that when they overpowered Diaz after Gillespie was shot, he screamed at them from the ground, like a character in an old gangster movie: "Why don't you kill me now? It'll be better than going back to prison."

In short, Diaz seemed to be precisely the kind of hard-core criminal that Pataki had vowed to go after when he made a crack-down on crime one of the major issues of his 1994 campaign to unseat Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

In what Pataki regards as one of the

major achievements of his administration, the state legislature last year redeemed his campaign promise to enact a capital-punishment bill. Not surprisingly, Pataki was one of the first off the mark in demanding that the new law be applied to the prosecution of Gillespie's alleged killer.

The governor's enthusiasm for capital punishment draws demurrers from prosecutors in the city, each of whose five boroughs are separate counties with their own district attorneys.

Two of those district attorneys — Robert Morgenthau in Manhattan and Charles J. Hynes in Brooklyn — have said they personally oppose the death penalty. But both added that they would consider each death-penalty case individually and make decisions according to the public interest rather than their own views.

In the Bronx, Johnson has staked out a seemingly unambiguous position. Drawing on his years as a Legal Aid lawyer for the poor, a prosecutor and a criminal court judge, Johnson announced when the law was enacted that he had serious moral and ethical concerns about the death penalty.

In his view, Johnson said, capital punishment does not deter crime, is neither an efficient nor effective tool for prosecutors and is applied disproportionately to poor black and other minority defendants.

Oscar eats out

While the Pacific time zone turns itself inside out to handicap the Battle Royale between a postman, a pig, and a family of preening Englishwomen, the culinary nation-at-large is holding its own breath, positing their favorites amongst the James Beard Foundation's 1996 nominees for its chef and restaurant awards.

Rob McKeown

No Reservations

With Hollywood spinsters and MGM studio wonks pulling their hair out to get their clientele a shot at gaining the prized podium, the nation's finest chefs sweat it out day after day, slaving amidst the greasy brimstone of their kitchens. Which is why the very existence of the James Beard Foundation is, in many ways, more important than the accolades it gives. For decades, the stars of the silver screen have celebrated their good fortune by feasting on the fruits of gastronomical talent. But alas, the folks in the goofy hats have their very own night on the marquee. And while it may not be hosted by Whoopi Goldberg or lauded by paparazzi around the globe, it is, in a sense, almost bigger than the Oscars themselves. After all, what big film, big contract, or big script has not been sealed over a lunch at restaurants like Spago or Citrus? Save the odd indie product, none.

What makes this year's Beard awards so special is the fact that Boston has become a domineering force on the marquee. Just as Harvard alums Elizabeth Shue and Mira Sorvino are taking their place in the limelight, so too are their be-toqued counterparts. Fresh off last year's victory of **Gordon Hamersley (Hamersley's Bistro)** as Best Chef in the Northeast, Beantown returned four of the regions five nominees to this year's ballot. Barring any odd turn of events, say a surprise barnyard victor, the Hub should come away with yet another winner. Not bad for a place which used to consider culinary diversity to be the difference between a steakhouse and an Anthony's Pier 4.

Cambridge is home to three of this year's nominees in the Best Chef in the Northeast category — a fitting homage to our city's expanding horizons. The underdog would have to be local grill-god **Chris Schlesinger**. A man of many toques, Schlesinger juggles chef/owner duties at both **The Blue Room** and the **East Coast Grill**. While his spicy mix of global flavors and ambience is a sure hit with the locals, it probably isn't the type of cuisine the ballot toters will jump at.

A former student of Schlesinger, **Stan Frankenthaler's** fiery yuppie fare could be just what Beard is looking for: daring and spicy without being uncontrollable. Ironically, Frankenthaler's Cambridge outpost, **Salamander**, is housed in the former quarters of Michela's. And as any long-time Hub foodie will tell you, Michela's is the former home of **Jody Adams**, the Emma Thompson of Boston cuisine — classy and classic. Currently housed in Harvard Square's Charles Hotel, the food at Adams's **Rialto** cuts a wide swath across the Mediterranean, but focuses on the sumptuous flavors of the Italian Peninsula.

Susan Regis is the last of the Boston nominees. A fixture at **Biba** for years, she is the elder stateswoman of a field dominated by 30 and 40-something upstarts. Along with nationally renowned cohort **Lydia Shire**, she presides over the operation of one of the country's culinary pioneers. While Biba is no longer the cutting-edge food institution, Regis's cuisine never stops pushing the envelope. Like so many denizens of Oscar past, she can never be ruled out.

Though Oscar may come and go by the end of tonight, James Beard has until the end of the month (April 29, to be exact). And while you may have to wait for the award-winning films to come out on video, and then wait again to actually get a hold of a copy, you can watch, consume, and critique Beard's nominees night in and night out.

They're only one reservation away.

Curing the late night munchies

A guide to last-minute eating in the wee hours of the morn

by **LAURA BERNHEIM**

Daily Editorial Board

Late at night while you are trying in vain to figure out your engineering homework and watch *The Real World* marathon at the same time, you suddenly get a case of non-drug-induced munchies. Or maybe you just get a little antsy and you want to be anywhere except your dorm. But, where does one go at 3 a.m.? Surely, there is no respectable establishment open that late at night. But, wait — there are several innocent eateries and other stores which do indeed keep late hours and are frequented quite often at these odd hours.

Bickford's is a well known eating place that stays open around the clock, and can be seen from the various highways which travel to Tufts. Although associated with breakfast foods, there are several who choose to eat this meal several hours after or several hours early, if you will. "We get a lot of business," said Mike Thayer a Bickford's host in Medford. The people who come in "mostly stay an hour and/or an hour and a half."

Bickford's is not the only breakfast restaurant that keeps late hours. International House of Pancakes (IHOP) and Denny's are also known for their hours of business. Travelers on the road often feel they need coffee to stay awake and there is nothing better than a breakfast place to get a fast cup of coffee. And, as long as they are there, they may as well get some food, as well, such as IHOP's delicious banana nut Belgium waffles.

Other patrons just need to un-

wind after a long evening. "A lot of people from bars come in," Thayer said. At Denny's in Lawrence, the Christmas season saw many patrons coming in to unwind after several egg nog experiences. So, while Santa Claus was making his way across the world, residents from the Merrimack Valley were enjoying Grand Slam specials. Last November, an entire party moved to an IHOP in Peabody around 12:30 a.m.

The kinds of people who dine at these places depend on the location, as locals are known to frequent them. The IHOP on Route 114

in Peabody is located on a quiet road which, on weekend nights is the only establishment open after 11 p.m. for several miles. Because of this, several of the area high school students looking for a place to go choose to rest there for awhile. These will also attract families on the road. At around midnight, last Friday evening, this same IHOP was host to a middle age man, along with his teenage daughter and four friends.

Not all of the 24 hour eating places even keep the same hours. The IHOP in Peabody is only open all night Thursday through Saturday closing at 10 p.m. the rest of the week. The IHOP on Soldiers Field Road in Brighton is open 24 hours a day for the entire week on the other hand.

McDonald's also keeps different hours. The Golden Arches found in small towns tend to close their doors at reasonable hours, while those on main highways stay open in order to accommodate travelers. The McDonald's on Route 1 in Revere, is open 24 hours a day on Friday and Saturday nights.

These restaurants, however, still do a respectable business during their daylight hours. Thayer said that the ratio of people who come to Bickford's for Sunday brunch versus the number who come in the middle of the night is about 6:1. Yesterday afternoon saw overflowing crowds at the

IHOP's in both Revere and Brighton.

If you don't feel like eating a well-balanced meal late at night you can also satisfy your palate at Bova's bakery, the North End's only 24 hour bakery. If you want a canoli, then all you need to do is jump into a cab and head on over to the North End.

Not all late-night places keep hours all day and all night. The people at College Pizza lock up at 1 a.m. on Sunday and Monday, at 2 a.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, and manage to stay awake until 3 a.m. on weekends.

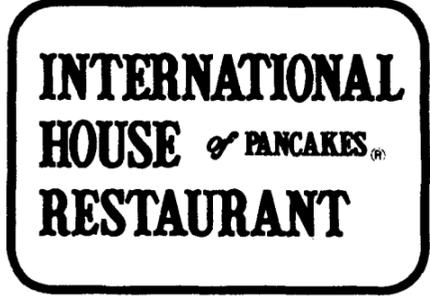
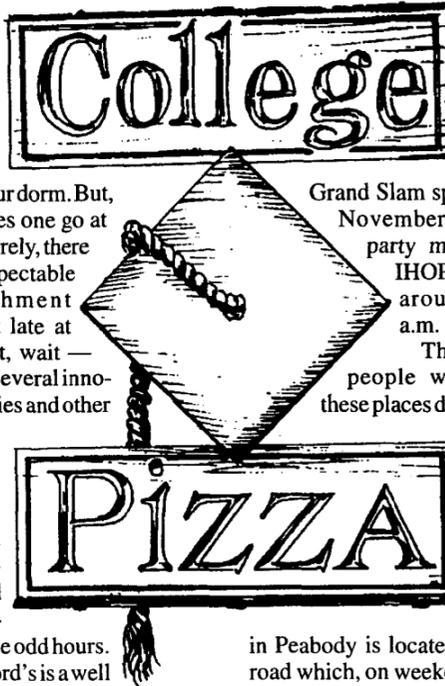
Probably most popular with Tufts students, however, is Dolly's Late Night Restaurant located between Davis and Porter Squares. Open from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., it is one of the few late night places you do not have to drive to. Because of its odd hours, one may think that it is a bar, but in fact, it is nothing more than a diner, serving everything from omelettes to steak tips. And, it also gets quite crowded. The restaurant which is not much bigger than a Hill Hall double fills up quite quickly, and patrons arriving at 3 a.m. often have to wait for a table. Because of its size, every seat is close to the kitchen and you can hear everything from your omelette cracking to fights by the stove. The food is outstanding, however, and will satisfy any appetite in the middle of the night. I recommend the mushroom and cheese omelette.

If you are starving during the graveyard shift, and you own a car, your best bet is to travel on Route 1 in Revere. Out of ten late night eat-

eries, four of them were located in Revere. These include McDonald's, open all night on weekends, Bickford's, IHOP, as well as Pewter Pot.

Pewter Pots which, ten years ago, were found from Lexington to Arlington to North Andover, are now few and far between. But the one in Revere is open all night on Friday and Saturday. Pewter Pot, not surprisingly, is also known for breakfast food, serving delicious muffins. You can also get other meals here. I recommend their macaroni and cheese.

So, it is normal to get those late night cravings, and there are clearly several ways to satisfy them. Sure, you can take the boring route and go to a vending machine in your dorm basement, but really, isn't there something intriguing about ordering pancakes at one in the morning?



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Laura's Oscar predictions

Ah yes, one year and one disastrous David Letterman performance later, and the Oscars are with us yet again. This year, Whoopi Goldberg will thankfully return as hostess. The glory days of Billy Crystal and even Johnny Carson are gone, but Whoopi did a decent job in her own right. Despite some criticism she may have received, David Letterman did a horrible job at last year's ceremony and needs to learn that the Oscars are neither the place nor occasion for stupid pet tricks.

This is also the first year in a few in which Tom Hanks was not nominated for a best actor Oscar. Although his performance in *Apollo 13* was commendable, after winning awards for *Philadelphia* and *Forrest Gump* two years in a row, the Academy thought that enough was enough. There have been some surprises in the nominations this year, but the real surprises, as always, won't come until this evening when the ceremony begins. Here are some predictions for the top awards:

For Best Actress, it will probably be either Susan Sarandon for *Dead Man Walking* or Elisabeth Shue for *Leaving Las Vegas*. Emma Thompson is a wonderful actress in any role she plays, but she has won before and is also already nominated for best screenplay, a category that she just may take. *The Bridges of Madison County* was as insipid a movie as it was a book, and therefore Meryl Streep is not going to get this one. It is a wonder how she was even nominated, considering the role of Francesca was a bad one.

Rex Reed, on *E!'s Gossip Show* said that Sarandon would not win because she was too political, but Hollywood is known for its constant role in politics and this will probably not greatly influence the Academy's decision nor will it rob her significant other, Tim Robbins, the Best Director Oscar nominee for the same film.

Shue does actually deserve the Oscar for her breakthrough performance as a prostitute to Nicholas Cage's alcoholic. She has come a long way from her *Karate Kid* and her *Adventures in Babysitting* days, and has shown the country that she can indeed act. Since this is her first serious performance, however, the Academy may choose to overlook her this time and wait until she is nominated again.

The Best Actor award is either going to Nicholas Cage or to Massimo Troisi for *Il Postino -- The Postman*. Cage apparently did much research before he performed his role as an alcoholic with a death wish. Troisi, however, was excellent in his role in the critically acclaimed Italian film, but sadly died shortly after finishing the film. He put off major surgery in order to complete the movie, and ended up ultimately paying for it.

Prostitution played a major role in Hollywood this year, as can be seen with Shue's performance, as well as that of Sharon Stone in *Casino*. (She was also nominated for Best Actress.) The Oscar for Best Supporting Actress will also go to someone who undertook a role -- Mira Sorvino in Woody Allen's *Mighty Aphrodite*. The Oscar for Best Supporting Actor will probably go to Kevin Spacey for *The Usual Suspects*, although odd as it may sound, it would not be terribly surprising to see James Cromwell actually win for his role as Farmer Hoggett in *Babe*.

Best Picture is the hardest category to predict. *Apollo 13* will not win, simply because, although good, the film, was not great. *Sense and Sensibility* received much acclaim for the acting as well as the adaptation of Jane Austen's novel, and therefore may win. The way everyone in Hollywood has been talking, lately, the Oscar may actually go to *Babe*. When *Beauty and the Beast* became the first animated feature to be nominated for Best Picture a few years ago, no one believed it would win. Now, the child's movie may actually do some cleaning up. Although it was not the best movie of 1995, it was cute. And, if *Forrest Gump* could actually win for best picture, last year, then *Babe* deserves as fair a chance as any.

--Laura Bernheim

Huntington's moving rendition of 'Hamlet' stars Cambell Scott

by CARA MANIACI

Daily Editorial Board

Hamlet, for most of us, was high school required reading. For some, it was that play with the fa-

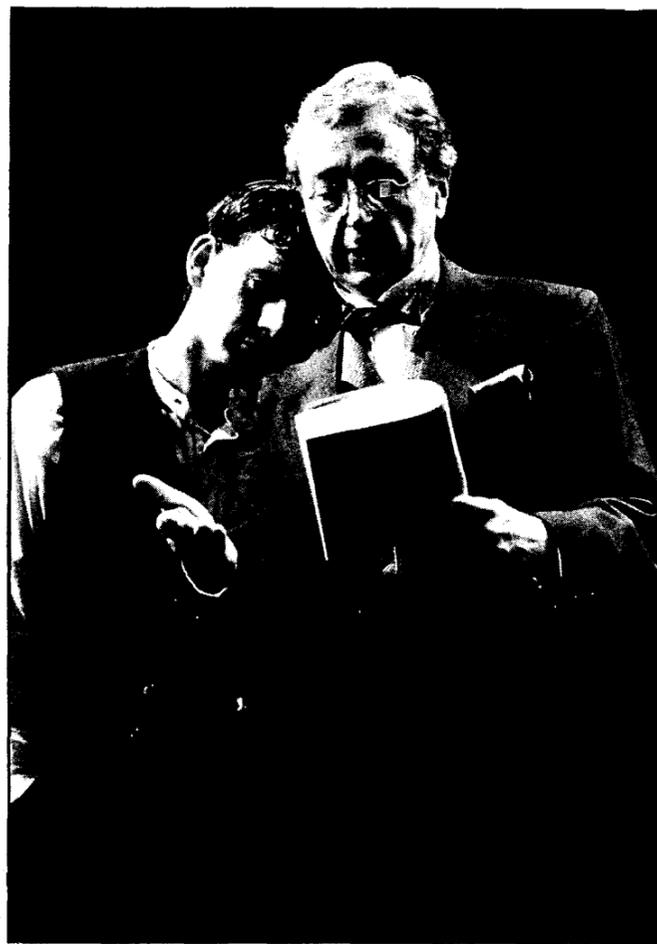


mous soliloquy. For others, it was a profound tale of adolescent trauma and Oedipal anguish. For a few others, it was a movie starring Mel Gibson. Regardless of our remembrance of *Hamlet*, the Huntington Theatre's production of this great tragedy leaves a remarkable impression on the history of *Hamlets* enacted since 1602.

"To be or not to be" is not the question. How one writes about a performance as incredible as that of the Huntington Theatre Company is a challenge formidable enough to put even Shakespeare at a loss for words.

To begin -- Campbell Scott as Hamlet himself. We remember Scott from his roles in *Singles*, *Dying Young*, and *Dead Again*. This is, in fact, his second performance as the Prince of Denmark, a project that the actor was thrilled to take on because he "felt like [he] wasn't finished yet... like [he] could have kept figuring things out." For Scott, playing Hamlet is in many ways like *being* Hamlet -- you are faced with overwhelming choices. Is Hamlet really mad, or is he playing mad? Is there an Oedipal conflict? Is he a child or a man? In this, his second stab at the role, Scott leaves these questions unanswered. In each scene, we too are caught in the whirlwind of his emotional frenzy.

With energy, wit and acute sensitivity to Hamlet's troubled psyche, Scott artfully creates the emotional backdrop for the play. The remainder of the cast does nothing but complete the picture with dynamic energy and richness. Jordan Chaney as Claudius, Hamlet's uncle/step-father, like Scott, faces the dilemma of how to portray his character. While



Hamlet and Polonius discuss courtly matters in a scene from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Chaney portrays Claudius with despicable vice and cowardice, he still captures the intense guilt the King feels for the murder of his brother.

Gertrude, played by Mary Beth Peil, is also a character faced with guilty circumstance. Peil masterfully puppets the Queen's emotions. Controlled by both her sexual desires for brother-in-law/husband, Claudius, and guilt-filled angst over her son's madness, Gertrude's own tragedy becomes real through Peil's strong acting.

Natacha Roi plays a very interesting Ophelia. She too faces a dilemma -- to follow her feelings for Hamlet, or to obey her father, who disapproves of the prince. Although the play leaves little vi-

sual proof of the romance between Hamlet and Ophelia, she portrays the anguish over her decision to obey her father with startling emotion. Roi shows the madness that destroyed Ophelia with such intensity that it is painful to watch.

Polonius, unlike the other characters, is a man of conviction. David Cromwell, who plays Ophelia and Laerte's garrulous father must have fun with this role. Until his death, Polonius' long-winded harangues confer buoyant humor on this tragic tale.

In addition to great acting, this play is a success for its thoughtful interpretation of the setting. When we see the king dressed in a three piece suit, holding court

see HAMLET, page 6

Thanks To Gravity releases diverse album in 'Slingshot'

by DUY LINH TU

Daily Editorial Board

New Hampshire's Thanks To Gravity is about to leave the ranks of the indie world in favor of the



marketing power of Capitol Records. After self-releasing three critically-acclaimed and publicly-embraced albums on their Difference Engine Music label, TTG is well ready for mainstream success. However, this quartet -- known for their intense live performances and diverse studio recordings -- is taking a little detour before stepping onto the major-label scene. They have just released their fourth and final independent album, *Slingshot* on the upstart indie label, Aware Records.

Since forming in 1990, TTG has been constantly touring and reworking their eclectic, classically-influenced, folk-rock sound. Lead singer Andy Happel's thun-

derous vocals capitalize on the layered musical styles of his bandmates. Happel -- who also handles acoustic guitar and violin duties -- is well supported by the rolling basslines of Drew Wyman, the funk-tinged slamming of drummer Sean Daniels, and the ingenious sampling of keyboardist Sean "Felix" Caughran.

Slingshot is a rare album that challenges the trappings of musical genres. While essentially a rock album, the presence of classical music, funk, folk, and yes, even pop, is clearly felt throughout the album. Happel, originally a classically-trained violinist, does not stray far from his roots. Fellow University of New Hampshire graduate Wyman was also heavily into classical and orchestral pieces well before joining TTG in 1993. Wyman replaced original bassist, Tom Lutz, and gives the band a

tight and flowing sound that it had lacked on its previous releases.

"Isometric Plaything," the lead track on *Slingshot*, is a textural romp propelled by the enigmatic



sequencing and sampling of Caughran. Happel playfully sings about finally obtaining true love, only to discover that the true love is really a prostitute: "This is what you asked for/ this is what you're

afraid of/ these are the lips you've dreamed about kissing/ and kissed about dreaming/... and dreamed about biting and biting." Happel's violin solo is strongly Arabic-inspired and serves to add to the mystery of the song.

On "Bobsled," TTG goes lounge-act funky. The bass trips along like Wayne Newton with one too many Manhattan Ice Teas in him. However, Happel's violin work saves the song from becoming too much of a parody. His belly-dance-inducing solo adds a twist to "Bobsled," and well-compliments lyrics such as "I fell pregnant with my voice/ and this deep flower secret/ and I don't know how long it needs to

gest/ but I'm sure that I'm going to have/ to tell you are the only one/ who can understand my month."

"Catching Stars on Paperplates" is an ode to the fairy-

tale days of youth. The melody of the song is every good lullaby that you've ever heard, and the lyrics are every bedtime story that your dad ever messed up: "To a one-time wizard/ I just hope this dream will end/ reflections on the sidewalk are still breathing/ please... let me see/ I'm climbing on a ten foot globe."

Two of the nine tracks on *Slingshot* are covers. TTG dismantles and reinvents Madonna's "Justify My Love" into an unrecognizably new form. The lyrics are the same, but everything else about the former number one hit has been revamped. Behind TTG's floating arrangement, the song is almost beautiful, and reflects none of the gratuitous sexual toying of the original single. TTG also rearranges the classical piece, "Pachelbel's Canon." For anyone that's ever taken a piano lesson, this piece will bring back several painful memories. But Happel tenderly reworks the piece, and brings it

see SLINGSHOT, page 6

A final indie album released**SLINGSHOT**
continued from page 5

into the '90s with his tear-stained lyrics about a failed relationship: "My darling left me this morning/ and I didn't know what to say/ she left me there drinking my coffee/ while she just walked away."

There are very few weak spots on *Slingshot*. Perhaps the produc-

tion is a little too synthesized, giving the album none of TTG's live energy. However, with TTG's elaborate arrangements, no amount of engineering could have truly captured the raw feel of a TTG performance. *Slingshot* may be the closest thing to a TTG show, especially now that they are about to venture into the studios of a major label.

Shakespeare at the Huntington**HAMLET**
continued from page 5

in a room not unlike something found in the White House, we realize the timelessness of this plot. Corrupt government and adolescent struggle, young love, war, and parental strife are problems that have faced humans throughout time. In constructing such a modern-looking set, dressing the actors in fashions lacking time and

place, the director, Eric Simonson, renders *Hamlet* as the classic it has been revered as for years. Classic in the sense of the word as time-honored, that is.

The performance of the Huntington Theatre Company itself must be considered classic — a performance for any drama — Shakespearian or otherwise — to emulate.

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THE TUFTS DAILY — WHERE YOU READ IT FIRST

SPORTS

NCAA Tourney doesn't disappoint, although CBS does

by JOHN O'KEEFE

Daily Editorial Board

It's bigger than the Hyukatake Comet. It's the road to the Final Four, baby!

Sports Commentary

If you're fluent in Vitalese, you know it must be March. For true hoops aficionados, this month is devoted solely to the enjoyment of the greatest sporting event in existence, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. And, despite lackluster coverage by CBS Sports, the 1996 edition of *The Championship* has not disappointed.

The winner-take-all/lose-one-and-go-home roller coaster ride started the first night with Princeton's shocking last second defeat of defending champion UCLA. Though the Bruins

weren't exactly the same team they were a year ago, it still felt like a David vs. Goliath matchup. The 13 vs. 4-seed upset also managed to screw up every office pool in the country. But even Southern Californians had to smile as Princeton head coach Pete Carril's three-decade-long career was extended two more days.

Actually, Carril's face as the buzzer sounded and his tear-filled interview after losing to Mississippi State in the next round provided probably the best moments in the otherwise weak broadcast coverage by CBS.

For starters, Pat O'Brien needs to learn that he's just not that interesting to listen to and the producers need to realize that some games (*i.e.* blowouts such as BC vs. Georgia Tech), regardless of regional interest, do not need to be shown in their entirety when

there are other exciting, competitive games going on simultaneously.

The play-by-play commentating has been generally good, with the likes of Sean McDonough calling the games (except for a brief time Saturday afternoon when he disappeared to the bathroom in the first half due to the flu), but some of the color guys and sideline reporters get a little carried away with their egos and their colloquialisms.

You know that CBS is scraping the bottom of the sportscaster barrel when Boston's own Bob Lobel shows up in the stands interviewing Kevin McHale during a timeout. And Quinn Buckner proved Saturday that he's better suited for the studio than the sidelines (or the coach's box), as he insisted on calling every Hoya and Minuteman over 6'6" "big boy"

and laughed more than he talked.

But, fortunately, the excitement of the tourney easily overshadowed the less-than-spectacular coverage. Clearly the most exciting region has been the Southeast, where Princeton, Mississippi State, and Georgia Tech (with freshman sensation Stephon Marbury) kept audiences glued to their barka-loungers. In fact, Mississippi State, which came to the Dance fresh off a SEC tournament win over Kentucky, surprised everyone but themselves on their way to an Final Four appearance against Syracuse, via an upset of one-seed UConn and two-seed Cincinnati.

Speaking of Mississippi State, the SEC has been the surprise conference in the field of 64. Kentucky has been, not surprisingly, the most dominant team in the tourney, walloping opponents by

an average margin of almost 30 points. Georgia was outstanding as well, knocking off one-seed (but overrated) Purdue, and giving fans the best game of the tournament: an overtime thriller against Syracuse in the Sweet 16. And let's not forget Nolan Richardson's surprising Arkansas Razorbacks, who defeated five-seed Penn State and four-seed Marquette before falling to UMass. After all the praise heaped on the seemingly dominant Big East going into the tournament, it seems that the best basketball in the country may be played in the Southeast.

Ahh... the Big East. Who would've thought that Syracuse would have outlasted all other Big East teams (five made it to the Dance), fighting their way

see TOURNEY, page 9

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President John DiBiaggio laments the state of student-faculty relationships

GARRISON
continued from page 1

the implementation of multiple entry-level classes in some departments taught by full-time faculty members to reduce the size of huge introductory lecture classes.

But faculty members explained that this solution may not be feasible because it would require resources that Garrison College does not have.

Laurent said that the college would need more money to real-

ize many aspirations. "If we're going to talk about making this place more friendly on the academic level... we need a larger faculty," he said. "There's no escaping that."

University President John DiBiaggio participated in the event and addressed the need for increased money for improving academic programs. "We do need

more money, that is clear," he said.

DiBiaggio said that it is going to take time to build the capital needed to improve some areas of the social climate at Tufts. "In the interim, we need to redistribute our resources to focus on academic programs," he said.

He also expressed his disappointment in the lack of dialogue

between students, faculty, and administrators. "I have not been disappointed in the quality of students at Tufts, and the commitment of the faculty is extraordinary," DiBiaggio said. "What does disappoint me is that there isn't the kind of dialogue we need... with the extraordinary faculty and students we have here at Tufts, this is something we ought to consider."

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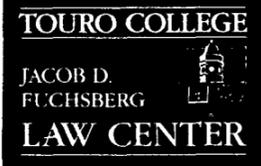
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NCAAs give fans some thrills and surprises

TOURNEY
continued from page 7

through the mostly uninteresting West bracket to a Final Four appearance (the first for the Big East since 1989)? Apparently the fast-paced, showtime style of Allen Iverson and Georgetown wasn't enough to reach the Meadowlands. And despite a top seed and high hopes, UConn once again

choked down the stretch.

Though the Big East was a let-down, the East region did give fans some fun teams to watch, including the aforementioned Hoyas and Razorbacks, and the exciting Texas Tech Red Raiders. But for the most part, both the East and Midwest brackets unfolded in predictable fashion. And much to

the chagrin of many college hoops followers, the championship game will feature either a number four or five seed since the top two teams overall, UMass and Kentucky, must face each other in the semi-finals on Saturday.

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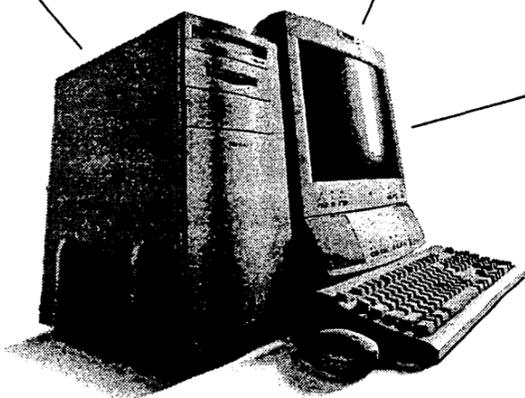
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When you buy a Macintosh* computer, you're buying some of the most advanced multimedia capabilities you can get in a computer. With its built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation, Macintosh is an easy way to bring your work to life. Of course, you're also buying the computer that gives you a fast, easy way to access the Internet. Because with a Macintosh there are no complicated commands needed to get up and surfing on the Internet. Better yet, with the compatibility of a Mac,* you can run UNIX*, DOS and Windows, as well as Mac OS.* Making it easy to talk to other people, even if they're not using a Macintosh. And if all that isn't enough, now we've even made Macintosh easy to buy. Because for a limited time, we're offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple* printers. So stop by and visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.*



For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://hed.info.apple.com/>

Save big on a Mac:

For pricing and availability information visit
Tufts Computer Store
Miller Hall (basement rear left) or call 627-3358
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9:30-4:00, Wed. 12:00-5:00

		
Power Mac G214 8MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$1,299	Power Mac 7200/90 8/500MB, CD, 15" monitor \$1,599	Power Mac 7500/100 16MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$2,505

*The Power Macintosh 6100/66 DOS Compatible and other Power Macintosh models using SoftWindows from Insignia Solutions run MS-DOS 6.2 and Windows 3.1. For proof, ask for the 1995 Ingram study comparing Power Mac computers to Pentium-processor-based computers running Windows. Offers shown above expire May 15, 1996. See your campus store for details about the Apple Computer Loan. © 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac and Power Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. UNIX is a registered trademark of Novell, Inc., in the United States and other countries, licensed exclusively through X/Open Company, Ltd. Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation and SoftWindows is a trademark used under license by Insignia from Microsoft Corporation. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

And you thought the fun ended with Chal Week?
Come to Faculty Shabbat on Friday, March 29! Enjoy a delicious dinner while shmoozing with your favorite professors. Please RSVP to Hillel, x 3292 by Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Hey Helpful

Leap into Spring on March 30th with LCS and TCU Senate. Help your community during the day by joining one of the trips to soup kitchens, constructions corps and Earthworks projects. Help financial aid by going to Casino night. Real Money! 8-12 at the Campus Center. See table tents for details.

Teach Aerobics!

TSR Aerobics Instructor tryouts will be held on Wed. 3/27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hill Hall studio. Call Kim at 628-9881 if you have questions.

Birthdays

Sara Faccidomo

Happy Birthday! (To you and me since we're almost twins). Two decades means you can finally take off your M-A-S-K! May we always "Bust and cuss and kick up dust..." Much love, Rebecca

Events

Come get Defunkt

This Thursday night at Sam Maguire's Pub. Tickets on sale all week for \$5 at Dewick, Carmichael, and the Campus Center. All proceeds benefit "Make a Wish Foundation". Sponsored by AOPi and Theta Delta Chi.

Free 3 Course Dinner

Come to Faculty Shabbat this Friday, March 29th. All Faculty and Staff members are invited to Sabbath services and Dinner on us. (Hillel) All students are also encouraged to come and enjoy a delicious dinner with your professors. Please RSVP to Hillel, x3292 by Wed.

Wednesday, March 27th

Power Lunches and Business Etiquette. Presenter: Kerry Santry, Associate Director of Career Services. 4:00-6:00 p.m., Zamparelli Room, Campus Center. Learn how to present your leadership skills, even in the most intense situations! Register by Monday, March 25, 1996 at the Office of Student Activities.

STRAIGHT, BUT NOT NARROW

A support group for people interested in becoming allies to the gay people in their life. Mondays 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at the LGB Resource Center. North Basement, Carmichael Hall. Call 627-3770 for more info.

Dole against Clinton...

Against Perot? Against Nader? Help us figure it all out in the fall. LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP! It's not too late yet. Call x3384 or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Let the Good times Roll!

Students, Faculty, and all others: Come celebrate NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY MINOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA STUDIES. Refreshments and information. Open house sponsored by the Communications and Media Studies program, Olin Center, Laminan Lounge, Thurs, March 28, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Interested in the Social Services/ Human Services Career Field?
Come to a panel on April 2, 6 p.m., Eaton 208. Topics include: Graduate degree options and entry level jobs after graduation! All majors welcome.

Hey Helpful

Leap into Spring on March 30th with LCS and TCU Senate. Help your community during the day by joining

one of the trips to soup kitchens, constructions corps and Earthworks projects. Help financial aid by going to Casino night. Real Money! 8-12 at the Campus Center. See table tents for details.

Attention Seniors:

Communication and Arts Connection. Resumes are being collected for 33 organizations in the fields of media, communications and arts. Information session will be held Thursday, March 28, 4:00 Large Conference Room, Campus Center. Resume deadline is Thursday, April 11, 5:00 p.m.

Hooray! We got an N.E.H. Grant
...but we need YOU to help us make the Tufts part of the Tufts/Somerville Community Conversations project a reality. For more info, call the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Eaton Hall, at x 3953.

Community Conversations

Yes! Tufts is part of the Somerville Community. And you're invited to participate in a series of groundbreaking discussions on what it means to be an American in a diverse, complex community. Interested? For more info, call the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Eaton Hall, x 3953.

Town/Gown?

It takes work, but we can lower the barriers. Be a part of the groundbreaking Tufts/Somerville Community Conversations project. For more info, call the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Eaton Hall, x 3953.

Do you know who your neighbors are?

Somerville is one of the most ethnically diverse cities in the country. No matter where you're from, the odds are someone like you will be participating in the groundbreaking Tufts/Somerville Community Conversations project. Why don't you take the chance? For more info, call the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Eaton Hall, x 3953.

For Sale

Computer for Sale
486 SX/33 4 MB RAM/ 210 MD HD. Windows 95, Works and other software. Call 393-9407.

For sale

1991 Acura Integra LS (red). Auto, power windows, sunroof, new pirelli tires. \$7000. Call eves, 928-0098.

PCMCIA 14.4 modem

Almost new, org. packaging. \$50. Call x 7667.

COLLEGE RINGS

Newest styles! Any College Any Year! 3 Week Delivery. Now available direct by accessing our site on the internet. Fully Guaranteed, Great Prices. Come visit our site and order your College Class Ring <http://www.collegerings.inter.net> Or phone us at 1-718-443-4260

Housing

A MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST
Elegant, warm, and homey. Less than a mile from campus. Breakfast included. Single: \$55/night; \$295 weekly. Double: \$60-65/night; \$345/week. Suite: \$85 & up. Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

Large and small apts. available
Rents are always reasonable. All apts. are within walking distance to campus and close to T. All apts. are in great condition. Call day or night 625-7530, ask for Camillo or Lina. Off campus living is the best and we have the best.

Furnished 3 bedroom apartments
Available 6/1 or 9/1, near campus, porches, washer/dryer, near buses and quiet street. Rents start at \$900/

month. Please call Ed at 395-3204.
Large, Beautiful spacious
Apartments for rent. Avail June 1: 3 and 4 bedroom apartments on Whitman St. With off-street parking. Avail Sept 1: 5 bedroom with many amenities in Teele Sq. Call Marvin Davidson before 10 p.m. 617-965-6400.

Free Room and Board

In exchange for 15-20 hours of household help in homes close to Tufts. Call NOW for Summer and Fall placements. The Student Housing exchange. 277-6420.

Looking for good students

For my 4 bedroom apt. located next to Tufts. Eat-in kitchen, 1 bath, front and back porch and located in 2nd floor. Asking \$110-per month, 1 living room. For more info, call Sara 391-5379.

Attention Grad Students

2 & 3 bedroom apts. available. Call Hillside R.E. 395-1400.

Sunny 3 br.

In 3 fam house, 2 mins to campus. Big, airy, quiet, hardwood floors, w & d, storage, parking, more. \$310-\$350 per person! Owner, no fee. 491-7717.

Roommate wanted

to share spacious 4 br 1 1/2 bath apt. for '96-'97 school year. Newly remodeled kitchen. WD. Close to Tufts and Davis T. Non-smoker preferred. Call 625-9694. Kelly or Ashleigh.

September Rental

2 blocks from campus, 2nd and 3rd floors of a 2 family house. 5 large bedrooms. Refrig, washer/dryer, dishwasher. New windows, parking. \$1400/month, utills not included. 1 yr lease. Call 628-2282. Leave message.

Summer Sublet

Homey, carpeted 3 bedroom apt. on Curtis Ave. directly across from Fletcher Field. Available for the entire summer. Call Eric at 628-0907 to get the grand tour.

One Bedroom Sublet

4/27-8/30. \$625/month (all utilities except phone). Fine for two. Parking. Pets OK (cats declawed). Main & George, Medford: 5 mins. from Tufts. 96 & 101 Bus. Call Lisa @ 395-8627

Rooms in Private Home

2 Bedrooms available now in West Medford home with all utilities, \$320. Both rooms for \$520 (no couples). On bus line to Tufts Microwave, fridge, no kitchen. 3rd floor privacy, own bath. Call 396-7005

Close to Campus Apts.

2 or 3 bdr., living room, lg. kitchen, mod. bath, W/D, refg., hardwood floors, very clean & in excellent condition. Front and back porches. Quiet neighborhood. 6/1. At reasonable rent. No pets. Furniture to buy. For more information call 776-5467 or leave a message.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Clean modern apartments next to Tufts on quiet street. Large modern kitchens with refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, and oak cabinets. Bathrooms remodeled. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Porches, Washer/Dryer, Storage, Garages, No Fees, \$945-\$1075 Call (617)643-3269

3 bedroom, eat in kitchen, living and dining room.

Driveway, back yard, first floor. Third street on left OFF Winthrop, 5 min. walk to Campus 24 Marshall St. 975 month. Call 395-4587 for appointment. June to June lease

Female & cat seek one professional/grad student non-smoking female roommate for April

Lovely, spacious apartment in house at Tufts Campus, Somerville. Rent \$400 + utilities. Washing machine. Judy 776-8382 before 9 p.m.

Short Walk to Tufts, 4 bedroom apartment on quiet street.
Washer/dryer on premises, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, spacious foyer, lease. No pets. Available Sept. 1, 1996. \$1150/mo. (617)227-8000 (days) (617)969-3075 (evenings)

Apartment for Rent 6 room 4 bedroom
Curtis Ave. \$1300.00 For more information call 862-7435

Short walk to Tufts

4 bedroom duplex apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms, washer/dryer on premises, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, quiet street, backyard lease. No pets. Available June 1, 1996. \$1175/mo. (617) 227-8000 (days) (617)969-3075 (evenings)

Four Bedroom Apts. Winthrop St. Near College
Washer-dryer. Parking-call-395-2463 for 6/1/96. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.-6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Two apts for rent, 3 and 5 bedrooms for \$975 and \$1625 respectively (plus utilities)
One block from campus. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, porch, backyard, driveway. Call Karyn or Ray at 508-251-9717

Mod 3 Bed Apt Walk to Tufts \$1100
Mod 4 Bed Apt Walk to Tufts \$1340. Call 776-3598

Services

So, You're Questioning Your Sexuality?
Come to a confidential support group! Just drop in, no need to pre-register. When: Wednesdays 3:30-4:30pm. Where: LGB Resource Center, Carmichael Hall, N. Bsm. (near dining hall entrance) Call 627-3770

Did the Wall St. Journal Kill Pat Buchanan? His bid for the Republican nomination, anyway. What is the power of the media when it comes to electing a President? Help us figure it all out in the fall. LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP! It's not too late yet. Call x 3384 or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Seniors! Learn while you earn
The Ex College's administrative internship is a nine-month paid position, offers a great experience in a unique office, and is a chance to make a difference. Applications are available now at the Ex College in Miner Hall. For more info, call x 3384 and talk to Kristen.

Celebrate New Communications Minor
Want to know more about the new interdisciplinary minor in Mass communications and Media Studies? Come for refreshments and information at CMS' celebratory open house, Olin Center, Laminan Lounge, Thurs, March 28, 4:00-5:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Need a Resume, Manuscript, or Thesis typed and no time to type it?
Call Susan @ 641-2956. Professional Service. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Near Campus. What more could you ask for? CALL TODAY

*****TYPING AND WORD** PROCESSING SERVICE 396-1124**

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for over 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National

Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING.

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET \$28.00 - 396-1124**

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

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business) *396-1124*****

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

Need a Resume, Manuscript, or Thesis typed
"Look No Further"; call Susan at 641-2956. Professional Service, Quality Work, Reasonable Rates and Near The Campus. What more could you ask for? WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, and Works available.

Wanted

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA
Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US \$18,500-\$23,400/yr. Accommodation & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma, and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627) FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

\$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students Needed! \$\$\$
And Free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Gde. 919-929-4398 ext c1084

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS
Now hiring-National Parks, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Mountain/Beach Resorts! Earn to \$12/hr. + benefits! Work in Colorado, Alaska, Florida, Vermont, Montana, etc. Nationwide opportunities! FREE VIDEO with program! S.E.I. (919)932-1489, ext. R60

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries, parks, tour companies! Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month in fisheries! Land/Sea! Transportation! Room/Board! Male/Female! FREE FISHERY VIDEO with program shows what to expect! S.E.I. (919)932-1489, ext. A60

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Camp Nurse, Special Needs Counselors, Waterfront Staff, Senior Counselors, Staff for an Orthodox Unit. Specialists in the Following Areas: Campcraft, Dance, Fishing, Gymnastics, Karate, Nature, Sports, Wrestling. Call Leslie Zide or Stu Silverman at 617-244-5124

Winchester family looking for responsible person to take care of 4 year old girl and 14 month

old boy on Mondays and Fridays. Hours will vary. Must drive and provide own transportation. Please call (617)721-0134

WEB Virtuosos

Tufts alum seeks web-literate people for start-up marketing company. Must be inventive and creative with web-page design. Part-time work, beginning approx. in May. Call 629-9322, leave message.

Summer Opportunities

Musiker Tours and Summer Discovery are looking for our student travel programs and/or our pre-college enrichment programs. Applicants must be 21 years old by June 15, 1996. We need mature, hardworking, energetic individuals who can dedicate 4-7 weeks this summer working with teenagers. One of our tour directors will be interviewing on Friday, April 12, in Boston. For more information, call 1-516-621-0718.

Summer Opportunity

Lochem Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio and performing arts, field sports, English Riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 min. from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not Mid-June through Mid-August. Contact: Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

Summer Camp Counselors

for Jewish, Zionist, co-ed teen camp in New York on Delaware River. General Counselors, lifeguards, sports, crafts, dance, drama, outdoor education, and other specialist positions available. Call Camp Tel-Yehudah 1-800-970-2267 or JYTY@AOL.com

Guides needed

to lead children's tours, Beacon Hill, North End & more. Will train. April-June, \$10/tour, 2 mornings/week min. call Historic Neighborhoods, 426-1885.

It's already been a weird one!

Campaign season, that is. Help us figure it all out in the fall. LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP! It's not too late yet. Call x 3384 or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Seniors! Learn while you earn

The Ex College's administrative internship is a nine-month paid position, offers a great experience in a unique office, and is a chance to make a difference. Applications are available now at the Ex College in Miner Hall. For more info, call x 3384 and talk to Kristen.

Time to Celebrate

Come celebrate Tufts' new interdisciplinary minor in Mass Communications and Media Studies. Food, drink and lots of information. Open house sponsored by Communications and Media Studies program. Olin Center, Laminan Lounge, Thurs, March 28, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

CAMP TACONIC

In Massachusetts seeks college students and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Aquatics, Athletics, Drama, Music, Arts & Crafts, Science, Media, Cooking and Pioneering. Please call 800-762-2820

Travel as a courier and save BIG \$\$\$

Europe: \$99-359 RI Asia: \$589-799 RI S. America: \$220-499 RT. Mexico: \$199 RT. Cave 15% on major airline !! New York to: Tampa, Orlando, St. Pete, Atlanta, and Chicago. Now voyager. (212) 431-1616.

Earn up to \$120/wk

Donating sperm. Must be a healthy male between 19-34 & 5'9" or taller. Call the California Cryobank, Inc at 497-8646 to see if you qualify!

WRITE SPORTS!

THINK ABOUT ALL THE EXCITING TEAMS YOU CAN WRITE ABOUT THIS SEASON: BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, MEN'S TENNIS, SAILING, LACROSSE, TRACK AND CREW.

TO SIGN UP FOR A BEAT CALL BILL, ERIC, MARSHALL, OR SAM AT 627-3090 OR X2944.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

...AND THEN AFTER THAT WE JUST GEEKED OUT ON THE BETA GAMES I BROUGHT.

OH, AND I GAVE HER SOME SKITTLES, WHICH WAS COOL, BECAUSE IT TURNS OUT THAT'S HER FAVORITE FOOD, TOO...

AT LEAST, I THINK IT WAS IT'S HARD TO READ A LITTLE KID, MIKE... I DON'T REALLY HAVE A CLUE HOW IT WENT...

DAD, CAN I WEAR MY HAIR IN MY FACE? TRUST ME, IT WENT FINE.

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? MODIFYING THIS VIDEO GAME.

DOOMATHON HAS THIS UTILITY PROGRAM THAT LETS YOU CREATE YOUR OWN MONSTERS AND WEAPONS. CHECK OUT THIS HEAT-SEEKING BAZOOKA I DESIGNED.

AND CHECK OUT THE CREATURES I'LL BE USING IT ON...

I SEE YOU'VE WISELY MADE ABOUT 25 BACK-UP COPIES. PHOTO WAS BLACK AND WHITE, SO THE GREEN MAY BE A LITTLE OFF...

Dilbert by Scott Adams

AT LONG LAST OUR PRODUCT IS COMPLETE. IT SHIPS TOMORROW.

THAT'S TERRIFIC. I ONLY HAVE A FEW ADDITIONAL FEATURES TO ADD AND THE MARKETING DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY.

I BELIEVE THAT OUR CUSTOMERS WANT HARDWARE, NOT SOFTWARE.

IT'S TIMES LIKE THIS I WISH I WERE A PSYCHOPATH.

YOU'RE NOT?

Non Sequitur by Wiley

LOOKS LIKE WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT HAS LOST SOME OF ITS LUSTER...

WILL YOU BRING ME FOOD?

Sherman's Lagoon by J.P. Toomey

ANOTHER MATING SEASON AND YOU'VE STRUCK OUT, FILLMORE. IT WAS A NO-HITTER.

MEGAN, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I'M CONFRONTING THE POSSIBILITY THAT I MAY NOT HAVE A CHANCE TO BIRE A GENERATION OF LITTLE FILLMORES.

WELL... THERE'S A BRIGHT SIDE TO THAT EQUATION...

THE SYSTEM IS WORKING. I BEG YOUR PARDON?

Around Campus

Today	Tomorrow
LGB Resource Center Straight, but not Narrow Support Group. LGB Resource Center, North Basement Carmichael Hall. 2-3 p.m.	Hillel Back to basics. Hillel Center, 7:00 p.m.
Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community Programming Meeting. Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd. 8:00-9:00 p.m.	Community Health Program Rep. Henry Waxman meets with Community Health Program students. East Hall Lounge, 4:00 p.m.
Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community General Meeting- Open to everyone! Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd. 9:00-10:30 p.m.	Community Health Program/ Lecture Series Rep. Henry Waxman Speaks. Receptions follows. Remis Sculpture Court, Aidekman Arts Center, 5:00 p.m.
Programs Abroad Study Abroad general info meeting. Eaton 202, 11:30 a.m.	Fletcher Foreign Film Club "Armocord"- Italian Film. Cabot Aud. 7:30 p.m.
ECO Weekly meeting- everyone welcome! Oxfam cafe, 9:30 p.m.	Asian Christian Fellowship General Meeting with Joint fellowship from Gordon College. Crane rm, Paige Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel General board meeting. Hillel, 11:30 a.m.	Amnesty International General Meeting. Everyone welcome! Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.



Weather Report

TODAY	TOMORROW
 Sunny, late clouds High: 57; Low: 43	 Mostly sunny High: 58; Low: 45

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- Rope
- Heaved
- Containers
- Arabian ruler
- Proportional relation
- Mine entrance
- Remove, in printing
- Flower cluster
- Turner of old films
- Expand
- Footstool
- Damage
- Jibe
- Love song of a kind
- Fastened down
- Surrounded by
- Nothing
- River in Paris
- Topper
- Spire
- French summer
- Aware of danger
- Dove's cry
- Ancient
- Leave high and dry
- Tornadoes
- Small pies
- Make lace
- Cheating gambler
- Relies
- Porter of music
- Tooth
- Venison, e.g.
- Sailing
- Egg-shaped
- Wan
- Poverty
- Tied the knot again
- Decorate
- Loyal subject
- Go inside
- Heroic actions
- Bind up
- Captured enemy soldier: abbr.
- Hung around
- Kind of tire
- Try
- Indian
- Sheer cloth
- Obtained
- Unit of heat
- First man
- Columbus' ship
- Laurel or Musial
- Hurried
- Mock playfully
- Chooses
- Dinner course
- Writer — Zola
- Goes by car
- Metal stamping device
- Small quake
- Tree resin
- Treasure —
- Look over
- Garden need
- Toward shelter
- Social engagement
- Close to
- Spanish painter
- Staunch
- Rule

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

COMIC BACH TROD
ARECA OBOE RICE
WAGER NANA ANTA
LAST OF CRACKER
OLIVE NESTS
GRANDRAPIDS
TROAD ENITRE DAY
INCOME ASHORE
CEE AMASS URIS
KNUCKLEHEAD
SCONE TIARA
ARBITER SAMSON
REEF SETH LOPES
APSE ASHE ERECT
HEED USE D TACKY

03/25/96

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE	CARMICHAEL
Sorry, but menus are unavailable due to the break.	Sorry, but menus are unavailable due to the break.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

BORIN

LINAF

YESURT

THORCC

Answer: AN

Good morning

ENJOYING A SLEET STORM CAN GET YOU THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: MOLDY LEAFY NOBODY FAMILY
Answer: You might call an overweight broker this — A "MIDDLE" MAN

Quote of the Day

"No one needs a vacation so much as the person who has just had one."

— Elbert Hubbard

An Ethics Symposium for Tufts Students, Parents and Alumnae

Honor Your Father and Mother: The Ethics of the Parent/Child Relationship

Sunday, March 31, 1996
Granoff Family Hillel Center
Tufts University

Beginning at 11:00 AM with a Bagel Brunch
and closing with a Dessert Reception at 4:30 PM

Keynote Address by Professor Fred Rothbaum, Eliot-Pearson
Department of Child Study, followed by interactive Talmud Study (in
English) with Rabbi Jeffrey Summit

Tentative listing of participatory workshops:

The Issue of Money: How Power is Played Out Between Generations

Why is money such a bone of contention between parents and children? How do both sides use, and abuse, this power? How is money used as a controlling factor in relationships?

Aging Parents, Aging Grandparents: When Honoring Becomes Especially Complicated

Are there limits to our responsibilities to our parents as they face old age or illness? How do we deal with our parents as they get older? How can college students better understand and help as their parents deal with their own aging parents?

Will You Turn into Your Own Father or Mother?: The Parent as Role-Model

What kind of mother or father do you want to be? How have your parents influenced your idea of parenting? How will the cultural stereotypes of the Jewish mother and Jewish father, as well as other cultural stereotypes, affect your own role as a parent?

Divorced Parents: How Do You Honor Your Parents When They Aren't Honoring Each Other?

When parents divorce, children must balance responsibilities, loyalties and time commitments. How do children continue to honor and respect parents when dealing with the tensions created by divorce and their own conflicting feelings and emotions? How does divorce affect a parent's own feelings about parenting?

Striking a Balance: Appropriate Parental Involvement in a Child's Life Choices

Parents care deeply about their children's success and happiness. Where should parents draw the line in exerting their influence as children decide upon a career, choose a partner and make other major decisions? How do children decide when to take their parents' advice and when to make their own decisions?

Holding on and Letting Go: Optimal Family Intimacy

As children move from adolescence to adulthood, what changes in intimacy are needed for the well-being of the child, the parent, and the family as a whole? What kinds of closeness--from sharing personal feelings to spending time together--best serve the mental health of individuals and the family unit? We will also consider optimal intimacy in relation to brothers, sisters, grandparents and extended family.

**Registration is limited. Please pre-register to assure a place.
Call 617-627-3242 for reservations and more information.**

Co-sponsored by The Hillel Foundation at Tufts University and the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study. This symposium is made possible by a grant from Hillel's Jacob Burns Endowment in Ethics.