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Photo by Anna George

Less than 25 percent of the Tufts Community Union student body voted yesterday in the TCU student elections for the new Senate, TCU Judiciary, and Committee on Student Life, as well as the TCU Constitution. Because of the low turnout, the proposed TCU Constitution failed to be ratified though most voters favored the referendum.

Proposed TCU Constitution fails

Five sophomores, six juniors elected to Senate seats

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

A proposal for a new Tufts Community Union Constitution failed in yesterday's student referendum because it failed to receive the required turnout of 25 percent of the student body.

TCU Judiciary Karen Vitale, a member of the Joint Committee on Constitutional Revision, which wrote the proposed Constitution, said last night only 13 percent of the student body voted on the amendment.

Elections Board Chair Marylou Brown said last night the five candidates running for junior Senate seats and the six candidates running for senior Senate seats all won their seats by acclamation. She said that the ballots for the two class races were not counted.

Brown refused to release the results of the referendum vote on the proposed Constitution, only saying less than 25 percent of the student body voted on the referendum.

If the referendum had received the required turnout, 50 percent of the voters would have had to approve the amendment in order to ratify a new constitution. Senate Parliamentarian Bob Meagher, who was also a member of the Joint Committee that wrote the proposed constitution, estimated that there was a four to one student vote ratio in favor of the amendment.

Vitale said she was "disappointed" in the results of the election because she and other students had worked diligently to write a new TCU Constitution.

Meagher, however, refused to comment, except by saying, "I don't want to comment because no one else did."

The turnout was "not surprising," Vitale said. She said that the confusion with the constitutionality of the elections and the consistent complications with Elections Board procedures "fed student apathy and student disillusionment" in student government. Vitale described the proposed Constitution "a sign of hope" for an improved government.

Vitale noted that the TCU needs the new Constitution. "The mess of the past few days has proven that the [current] Constitution is ineffectual," she said.

Vitale noted that the current Constitution does not allow the Senate any way to expel its members, a problem remedied in the proposed constitution. She said that the standing Constitution also caused confusion in last year's election when both the Elections Board and the TCUJ contended that they were "final arbiter" in election disputes. The groups released "two statements that were completely valid yet completely contradictory," Vitale said.

Meagher said that the vagueness of the current Constitution had contributed to the confusion over the elections this week.

Meager said that a referendum would probably be tried again next year, since he believes a two week interim period is needed between referendums and voter turnout would be likely to be low during final exam period. He said that the proposed Constitution had not received much criticism, so he believes the reason for its failure to pass was the low turnout.

Vitale said, however, that reviews of the proposed Constitution had not been "completely positive" and that it has some "negative aspects."

All Senate candidates win seats

Junior and senior TCU Senate seats, TCUJ and Committee on Student Life seats have been filled by acclamation in yesterday's election, according to Brown.

Brown said that the Elections Board had not counted votes for senators since all seats were uncontested. One senior Senate seat and two junior Senate seats remain open and, according to the current Constitution, those seats will be filled by "the next highest vote-getters" of the losers in other classes.

Incumbent John Crowley, non-

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Outfront Party demands new elections be held

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

Late yesterday afternoon members of the Outfront Party presented a letter to the Elections Board, protesting the disqualifications of the three remaining Outfront candidates and calling for the annulment of yesterday's already delayed elections. Marylou Brown, chair of the Elections Board, responded soon after that there were "insufficient grounds" for annulment.

The only part of the elections rendered invalid yesterday were the results for all sophomore seats, as one candidate's name was left off the ballot. A new vote is scheduled for today.

Two members of Outfront later confirmed that the party was in the process last night of drafting an official complaint to the Committee on Student Life. The CSL has the power to step into the elections process and mediate any disputes that remain unresolved between the TCUJ, the Elections Board and any other parties.

Outfront's protest letter, signed by Outfront candidate Marc Guertin and Outfront Party members Scott Waterman, Bret Bicoy and Christopher Ball, cited passages from the Tufts Community Union Senate Constitution in order to attempt to prove the elections invalid.

"We protest the disqualification of Outfront candidates Marc Guertin, Dalya Monasebian, and Carl Hrycyszyn from today's TCU Senate Elections for the Class of 1992," the letter read. It also called for the Elections Board to "cooperate in the establishment of impartial rules and procedures under which new elections can be held."

The Outfront Party listed four complaints against the Elections Board's action, the first being that "the Elections Board established

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Elections for sophomore seats rescheduled for today

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Class of 1994 Senate election will be re-held today, April 12, because the Elections Board forgot to put the name of one of the candidates for a sophomore seat on the ballot yesterday, Elections Board Chair Marylou Brown announced in a press release last night.

Brown called the ballot error "regrettable," saying that today's elections will be for candidates running for sophomore seats only. The polling stations will be open at Carmichael Hall and Hodgdon Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the results will be released today as soon as the winning candidates are notified.

Jennifer Blanchard, a non-incumbent candidate running for a sophomore seat, said last night it was her name that was left off of the ballot. She said she was "pleased" that the elections for the sophomore seats were rescheduled.

"I think that it's good to get the elections over with as soon as possible because it is on everybody's mind now," Blanchard said.

Brown said the winning candidates of today's elections will likely be notified as quickly as possible in order for the full new Senate to be present for a meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight, when the new Senate will nominate the two TCU presidential candidates. The campus-wide election for the new TCU president is scheduled for next Thursday, April 18.

The four current TCU senators who have announced an intention to seek the presidential nomination are Constantine Athanas, Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado, Assistant Treasurer Randy Ravitz, and Stu Rosenberg. Former TCU Senator Carl Hrycyszyn, disqualified from yesterday's elections by the Elections Board because he was an Outfront Party candidate, had also previously announced his intention to run for the TCU presidency.

Brown said she was "not sure" how the TCU presidential nominations vote would be conducted, although the Elections Board is responsible for the nominations.

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Recognitions policy implemented

New organizations will be put on one year probation

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary unanimously passed a new policy last Monday that will place all newly-formed TCU organizations on a one-year probation period in order to "insure continuing growth and expansion of the organization," according to TCUJ Re-recognitions Chair Karen Vitale.

The new policy, affecting all organizations formed in or after this September, will place these new organizations that have "successfully met the criteria for recognition" on a probationary period of one year. Until the implementation of this policy, organizations had been recognized and have had no requirements immediately placed on them. Vitale said the new policy, adopted after several weeks of discussion, "is a way of holding hands with new organizations and telling them what it takes for them to be successful.

"This policy will help get organizations started on good footing by mandating two general meetings within the first 30 days of recognition," Vitale explained. "By giving organizations a probationary period, we are helping them and the transition between students interested in a certain subject to becoming a strong, active organization in the TCU."

According to the new policy, new organizations during the probation period must keep a detailed account of their membership, goals, activities and accomplishments. New organizations must have general meetings within 30 academic days of their recognition, advertise all events and meetings to the entire TCU, plan events directly relating to the organizations purpose and goals, follow their constitutions in running meetings, elections and goals, and not violate any rules or conditions agreed upon when recognized.

Vitale said the policy also states that "no more than 50 percent of the group may be seniors." She explained that this new provision is to insure the continuation of the

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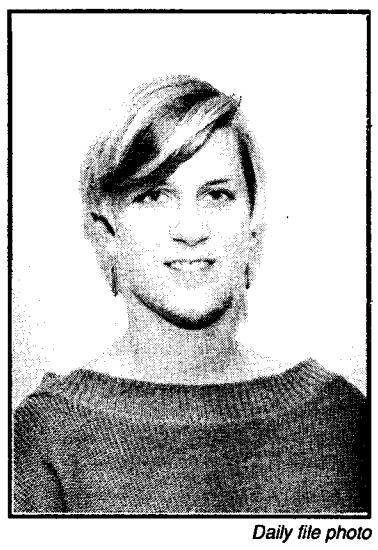

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TCUJ Re-recognitions chair Karen Vitale

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Heretix to open Spring Fling

The Boston band Heretix has signed to open for headliner Cheap Trick at Spring Fling next weekend, Concert Board Chair Mayer Danzig announced yesterday.

Heretix, the 1988 WBCN Rock and Roll Rumble winner and 1988 and 1989 Boston Phoenix Music Poll winner, released a mini LP "A.D." in 1989 and the LP "Gods and Gangsters" in 1990, both on Island Records label.

Heretix formed in 1986 when band members Ray Lemieux, Brian Hill and Eric Hill joined with West Virginian drummer Marvin Huffman, according to a press release. Since then, Heretix has received numerous Boston Music Awards nominations and a great deal of regional recognition.

Heretix will headline for Cheap Trick next weekend for the annual Tufts spring concert on the President's lawn. Tickets for this year's Spring Fling are available without charge to all Tufts students. They can be picked up in the Campus Center today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or the following Friday from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m.

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Editorial

Every student's vote must be counted

Votes that aren't counted really don't count. This is the message the Elections Board has sent the students by refusing to count the votes in yesterday's elections.

Granted, since the Class of 1994 elections were annulled yesterday due an Elections Board error, there were no contested races for seats on the Tufts Community Union Senate, TCU Judiciary or the Committee on Student Life. But the Elections Board owes something to those students who took the time to go out and vote yesterday. Any responsible body would release the figures for student turnout as well as the votes earned by each of the candidates who spent the last week campaigning.

Today's rescheduled elections for the Class of 1994 will likely suffer from this decision. As it is, substantially fewer students are on campus Friday, and many who voted yesterday in the now-annulled 1994 Senate elections are likely not to want to vote again -- and the race among the 16 freshman running for sophomore seats on the Senate was really the only contested one. In addition, as stated in the TCU Constitution, the still-vacant senior seat and two junior seats will be filled by the next-highest vote getters among the losers in other classes. This means that the paltry number of freshman who are contentious enough to turn out to vote today will be electing ten of the 29 voting members of next year's Senate.

The Elections Board is also responsible for bungled publicity of the elections, the potentials for candidacy, and the referendum question on the TCU Constitution. Yesterday's pitiful 13 percent reported student turnout for the Constitutional referendum should indicate an already weak student interest in the functions of the TCU government. The Elections Board's failure to count and release student votes is the last nail in the coffin of student confidence in the Board and in students' own power to have their voice be heard in Tufts government. The views of every student must be counted. The Elections Board should count and release all votes in the student elections --including write-in candidates. Otherwise, who will ever care to vote again?

Letters to the Editor

Electoral system must be fixed, not destroyed

To the Editor:

I am a freshman candidate for Senate. I have put a lot of time and work into my campaign. Needless to say, I was quite distressed when I did not find my name on the ballot at the beginning of yesterday's election. Yet, I am not calling for this year's election to be annulled or for the resignation of the Elections Board chair.

This may seem to be a way to avoid taking a stand. I believe that bailing out of a situation by getting rid of it is a way to avoid taking a stand. We must all face that mistakes and misjudgments occur. We must face them and work through them. This is one of my top reasons for running for Senate. I would like to see problems attacked, not extenuated by the complaining and moaning of people who don't want to face them. Anger solves nothing unless turned into action.

I sincerely hope that people are not discouraged to vote by the problems that have marred this year's class of 1994 Senate election. They should be encouraged to learn from the mistakes that have been made and use that knowledge in the future. After all, this is a learning institution.

Jennifer Blanchard J'94

(Blanchard is a candidate for TCU Senate.)

Elections Board chair should resign

To the Editor:

I hereby call for the resignation of Elections Board Chair Marylou Brown. By her numerous careless actions, including directly causing the Class of '94 invalidation of election, she has proved herself to be incapable of fulfilling her duties of office. Through not performing her tasks efficiently, or not seeing that they are done, Brown has threatened this election's fairness.

The first error she made was not stopping the Outfront Party's malpractices before they went out of hand. Had she put her foot down back then, the one-day postponement of elections until Thursday may not have been needed. It was her inability to act that caused the election to be postponed.

The second error she made was not delivering the posters to candidates on time, in conjunction with not delivering all of them. This is inexcusable. It is her responsibility to insure that all candidates are treated fairly by receiving their posters and that they have enough time to campaign. She has defaulted in carrying out this simple task.

Finally, Brown caused the invalidation of yesterday's Class of '94 TCU Senate election by not printing a candidate's name on the ballot. She erred in her simple responsibility of typing candidates' names on a piece of paper and having them copied on ballots. This shows to be too difficult a task for her.

I feel the only solution is for her to gracefully step down from her position and allow for this election to continue under new leadership. It is the inefficiencies such as these that call for a *big* change in our student government bodies. This must end. It is an embarrassment and insult to every student when officials fail to perform their simple tasks of office. We need a change now!

Lowell Reiter A'94

(Reiter is a candidate for TCU Senate.)

Sarhan still unhappy with Elections Board

To the Editor:

I would like to inform all concerned members of the Tufts community about the Elections Board's misinformation yesterday in an ad that they termed a "formal apology" to me, Mohamed Sarhan. First of all, let it be known that my posters were either lost or never printed. This situation was *not* rectified, as the Elections Board claimed in the ad yesterday. These are the facts:

At a Tufts Community Union Judiciary meeting the evening before the election, I was told at approximately 7:00 p.m. that the Elections Board had just printed posters for me. My response to the TCUJ, which relayed my response to the Elections Board, was that this was unacceptable to me. Posters received the evening before the election are not only unfair, but unconstitutional since all candidates must receive their posters at the same time. The Elections Board, in effect, was attempting to cover-up their blatant mistakes and incompetence. This is not what I call rectification of the problem.

The apology yesterday should have responded to all problems in my campaign that were the Elections Board's fault. The Elections Board conveniently forgot to mention, however, that members also lost my written statement for the Daily's campaign supplement. In fact, the only reason my statement appeared yesterday is because I checked with the Daily on my own initiative, and I rewrote the statement. Marylou Brown, chair of the Elections Board, also forgot that I was not informed of either of these errors. As of today, she still has not returned any of my messages.

In this so-called apology, the Elections Board blamed what they called "unforeseen circumstances." Rather, this should be termed as the Elections Board's blatant mismanagement and incompetence. Perhaps if Brown could be accountable for once in this campaign, she could try to tell the Tufts students exactly what happened to my campaign materials. However, I doubt she will meet this challenge. Rather than have an incorrect statement of apology, I respectfully request that Brown retract her misstatements, admitting that nothing was rectified, and submit an apology dealing with my original complaints.

Mohamed Sarhan A'94

(Sarhan is a candidate for TCU Senate.)

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The Tufts Daily will be holding elections for all fall editorial positions on Monday, April 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Curtis Hall. Elections are open to the public, and all Tufts students are eligible to run. Only this semester's editors may nominate candidates or vote in the election. Individuals need at least one semester of experience on the editorial board of the Daily to run for the position of editor-in-chief or executive business director.

NEWS

TCU presidential hopefuls discuss issues, programs

Leon-Prado wants Senate to be 'student resource'

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Alexa Leon-Prado, this year's Tufts Community Union Senate vice president, called herself "the most qualified candidate running for the TCU presidency" and outlined some of her goals and ideas if she were to become the next TCU president.

Daily file photo
Alexa Leon-Prado

Leon-Prado is one of four current senators who have announced intentions to seek the nomination for the position of TCU president. The new Senate will meet tonight to nominate two presidential candidates, and the campus-wide election for the TCU presidency will be Thursday, April 18.

Leon-Prado said that if she were to become TCU president she would try to develop the Senate as a "student resource," adding she would concentrate on building a relationship between the Senate and students as well as faculty and administrators.

One of her ideas to create a bond between the Senate and the student body would be to send out letters to incoming freshmen over the summer explaining the role of the Senate at Tufts and welcoming them to the university. When the students arrive at Tufts in September, Leon-Prado said senators could attend mandatory freshmen meetings to explain campus life, activities and the role of the Senate at Tufts.

"We could make the new Tufts students aware of our presence and what we can do and are doing for them," Leon-Prado said. She added senators could also visit sophomores, juniors and seniors during mandatory class meetings to answer any questions and explain issues to the students.

Leon-Prado believes she has the most experience of her three announced competitors for the TCU presidency. TCU Senate vice president this past year, Leon-Prado pointed to her role as chair of Allocations Board Council I and Council VII respectively as well as her positions on a number of student-faculty committees.

Leon-Prado said she would like to distribute a survey to the student body to discern what projects and ideas students believe the Senate should institute and develop. Leon-Prado said the most

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Participation important to Ravitz

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

Former Assistant Treasurer Randy Ravitz feels that his experience has put him in a unique position to be an "effective" and "responsible" Tufts Community Union president.

"The Treasury has taught me a lot, and I don't think you can underestimate what I've learned from it," said Ravitz, a sophomore. "I've learned efficiency, organization... [how to work under] time constraints and gained knowledge in financial management."

Ravitz stressed that because his job required him to deal with "every group and organization on campus," he also kept in close touch with the student body, thus in a good position to generate more student input into Senate affairs.

"[One of my main goals] is to see more of a TCU president, not just a Senate president," Ravitz said. "The TCU president truly represents all the students on campus." He added that part of this goal is not only to be a president that represents everyone, but to make sure more non-Senate affiliated students participate in decisions and projects traditionally associated with the Senate.

"I want to organize the students outside the Senate so that they have a greater input into what directly affects them," Ravitz said. "Student outreach is the key... The word community is used a lot, mostly frivolously, but I really would like to bring people together as a community to work on common goals."

If elected president, Ravitz said that he would attend meetings and events of non-Senate organizations in order to know more people "from every corner of the campus." He feels the president should be as accessible as possible.

Ravitz listed financial aid, the eight-semester rule, club sports, and "discussion of the Greek issue" as important issues that need to be addressed next year. He also said that "concrete projects," such as this year's off-campus housing survey and course evaluation survey, should be started and seen through to completion.

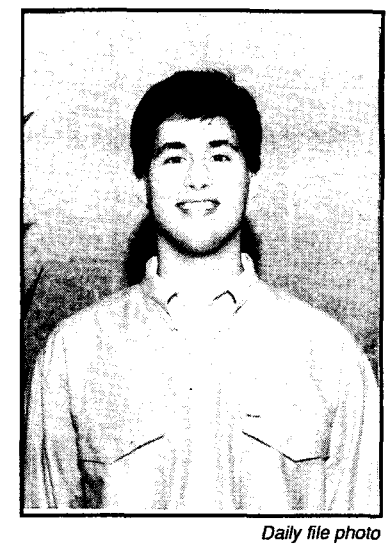
Ravitz said that he felt his strongest stand came this year when he supported the ideas behind the Outfront Party platform without being affiliated with it.

"[My actions this year were] an attempt to take responsibility for changes for the better but, at the same time, not to increase the amount of politics more than we have already," Ravitz said:

In addition, Ravitz said he would try to work for responsibility in the Senate, along with each senator working on one or more projects at any given time.

"Each senator should always have a project in the works, and it is the president's job to oversee all of them," he said. "[The president] has to maintain a balance between cooperation and getting things done."

Ravitz, re-elected last night to the Senate for his third term, will be a senior next year. He has served as the chair of Allocations Board councils II and III in addition to serving as assistant treasurer this year.



Daily file photo
Randy Ravitz

Rosenberg pledges 'to speak his mind' as president

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

Junior Tufts Community Union Senator Stu Rosenberg, after winning a seat as a senior senator, plans to pursue one of two Senate nominations for the position of TCU president.

Rosenberg said that he believes the Senate and the students need a president who is "not afraid to speak his mind," adding that he does not believe current president Julian Barnes has done this.

Rosenberg believes Barnes had acquiesced to the Administration when he called Rosenberg's resolution calling for the President Jean Mayer to establish a new committee to investigate the recent incident at Delta Upsilon out of order. He also said that Barnes had tried to call former Senator Chuck Marks' resolution calling for the dissolution of the Senate out of order because he was "afraid" of it.

Rosenberg said he had had the courage to question the media's involvement with Outfront, a newly formed political party at Tufts, at the Sunday night Senate candidates public forum, when no one else had.

Rosenberg said that, as TCU president, he would work with the Senate, instead of pushing his own agenda. He believes that his experience as Allocations Board council III chair this year has taught him how to make compromises.

Daily file photo
Stu Rosenberg

As a member of the Culture and Ethnic Affairs Committee for two and a half years, Rosenberg said that he has strived and helped to improve relations between Tufts special interest groups and the rest of the campus.

Rosenberg hopes to implement new programs to make the campus more accessible to commuters and handicapped students. He also hopes to convince the Administration to take over the funding of the Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community coordinator from the Senate. Both the Women's Center and African American Center coordinators were funded by the Senate when the positions were first formed, but funding was later assumed by the Administration.

Rosenberg detailed a committee to evaluate the Greek system that he hopes to form. This committee would have as members,

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Anti-gay harassment symposium held today

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

At today's Anti-Gay Harassment Symposium, sponsored by the Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community, panelists will attempt to examine how gay harassment is perpetuated, how it can be prevented, and legal and physical resources for gay people, according to Sharon Wachsler, TLGBC member and organizer of the symposium.

The symposium will consist of three panels. The first will examine types of harassment and how it affects members of separate cultural groups differently. For example, the experiences and reactions of harassed colored gay men versus white gay men and lesbian women versus gay men, Wachsler said. Panelists include Sue Hyde of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Robyn Ochs of the East Coast Bisexual Network, and Sharon Lin-Hing of the Alliance of Massachusetts Asian Lesbian and Gay Men.

The second panel will focus on strategies for "fighting back" against harassment. Panelists Stephen LeBlanc of the Victim Recovery Program of Fenway Community Health Center, Mary Bonauto of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, and Matt Macho of Queer Nation, Boston will address this topic.

A third panel will be made up of Tufts Professor Howard Solomon, of the history department and Wachsler. Wachsler said that they will speak about their experiences of sexual harassment as an openly gay student and faculty member at Tufts.

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Athanas stresses importance of Senate accountability

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Senior Staff Writer

The first question that Constantine Athanas asked students after declaring his intention to run for Tufts Community Union Senate President was, "What would you like to see the Senate accomplish in the upcoming year?"

Athanas, a sophomore and current TCU senator, formulated his major goals for the presidency around what he considers "student concerns" and "Senate accountability to the students." According to Athanas, these concerns include implementing a departmental minors program, increasing campus safety, funding club sports, addressing financial aid issues, and seeing that the Administration funds a full-time coordinator position of the Tufts Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Community.

"Last year a survey was distributed which dealt with campus safety, and it showed that there is a lot of room for improvement," Athanas said. He added that "Tufts needs more campus phones in the parking lot, more lighting at the library steps, and an increased range for the police foot patrols to cover. We should also hold a safety forum each semester which addresses ways in which to improve campus safety."

On the subject of club sports, Athanas feels that students are unhappy with the present opportunities for athletics. "Some students want to become involved but cannot due to lack of funding," Athanas said.

One idea that Athanas feels could benefit sports fans would be establishing a sports shuttle which could transport students to games that do not take place on campus. "For instance, the only way that students can see hockey games, even home games, is to go by car. TRANSport could transport students for a few dollars and practically fund itself," Athanas explained.

Daily file photo
Constantine Athanas

One issue Athanas said he feels strongly on is Senate accountability to Tufts students. "It is one of the reasons why I believe that the president should be a junior. If I know that I will still be here for another year after my term has ended, then I will be much more accountable to the student body," Athanas said.

Athanas pointed to a provision in the new TCU Constitution, which failed to get the requisite 25 percent student voter turn out yesterday, that calls for the possibility of impeachment of senators as a way to get senators to take their positions seriously.

"I think an important attribute of the new constitution is the fact that it allows for impeachment of the senators. I think that senators

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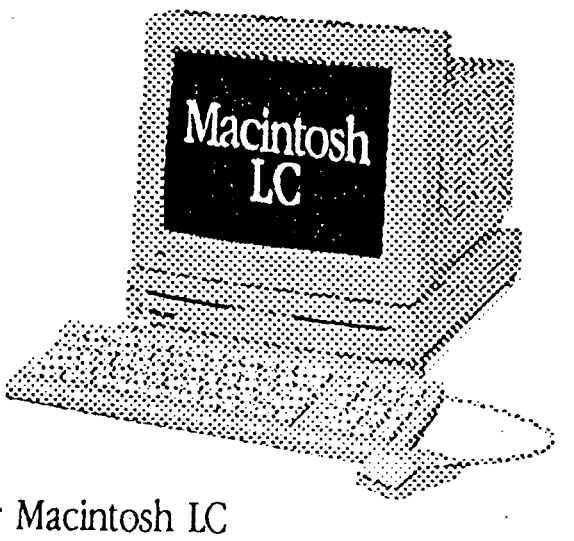

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Alleged assault disrupts protest of ROTC ban on homosexuals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A demonstration protesting a ban on homosexuals from ROTC programs ended when an ROTC cadet allegedly assaulted a protester.

About 35 people attended the protest sponsored by Queer Nation Nebraska Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Who would have ever thought that I would have been gay bashed at 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon with video cameras and policemen around," said Scott Shanks, a senior majoring in education.

Shanks said a cadet came out of the Military and Naval Science Building, hit him, kicked him and dragged him to the ground before a police officer intervened.

University Police Chief Ken Cauble said a 19-year-old man was detained and released after the incident.

Shanks said he would ask the student affairs office to discipline the cadet.

Cheri Bavaard, a protest organizer, said the demonstration was to draw attention to the Department of Defense policy that prohibits homosexuals from serving in the military or the school's ROTC program.

On Tuesday, the Lincoln faculty senate called for administrators to stop giving students credit for ROTC classes and to abolish faculty status for ROTC faculty by 1993, if the military policy isn't changed by then.

Shiite accuses US of slowing hostage release

MASGHARA, Lebanon (AP) -- The leader of a radical Shiite Muslim faction accused the United States of slowing the release of Western hostages, but said they could be freed if Israel turns over Arabs captured in southern Lebanon.

The comment Wednesday by Hussein Musawi, head of Islamic Amal, follows Israel's announcement that it was freeing more than 1,000 Arab prisoners in Israel as a goodwill gesture. It also comes amid increasing efforts to free the 13 Westerners held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon.

"America knows the way to the hostages' release, but after its victory in the Gulf war, America became even more arrogant and uncompromising," said Musawi, whose group is believed to have links to hostage-holders.

"Why wouldn't America, Britain, France and Germany intervene with Israel to release the (Arab) detainees?" he asked. When they are released, he said, "The hostages in Lebanon would be spontaneously set free."

Musawi also said Israel should issue a general pardon for all Lebanese and Palestinians detained in Lebanon.

Israel and its allied South Lebanon Army militia hold about 300 mainly Shiite detainees at a hilltop barracks in the town of Khiyam -- part of Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

"Why is it the Americans' right to demand the release of their hostages and it is not our right to demand freedom of our patriots?" Musawi asked. "America and Israel are one."

Israel said Monday that its planned release of more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israel was a goodwill gesture to mark the end of the Islamic holy fasting month of Ramadan.

But there was no word on the release of prisoners captured by Israel in Lebanon since its 1982 invasion.

Musawi's remarks came a few hours after the commander of Iran's 3,000-strong Revolutionary Guards contingent in Lebanon accused the United States of manipulating the Western hostages' plight for political gains.

"Iran has a desire to release the Western hostages as well as Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners held by Israel," Hadi Reza Askari told the leftist Beirut newspaper As-Safir.

"But the United States refuses to enter into this issue through a humanitarian window. It wants only to manipulate political interests from this issue," Askari said.

Senate Judiciary Committee rejects Bush nominee for Appeals Court Kenneth Ryskamp

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected President Bush's nomination of Kenneth L. Ryskamp to a federal appeals court Thursday on an 8-6 party-line vote. It was the first rejection of a Bush judicial nominee.

Ryskamp, nominated to the 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals, had been accused of being insensitive to civil rights issues and oblivious to widespread allegations that his country club discriminated against blacks and Jews.

Two conservative Democrats considered swing votes on the panel, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Howell Heflin of Alabama, joined other members of their party in voting against Ryskamp, who will remain a federal judge in Miami.

A motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to let the full Senate consider Ryskamp's nomination without the panel's recommendation failed on a 7-7 tie. DeConcini joined the six Republicans who voted to send Ryskamp to the floor.

In a statement issued in Florida, Ryskamp said, "The charges against me are wholly false and repugnant to all that I stand for."

He said he would remain a federal district judge, a lifetime appointment he was given in 1986, and "continue to administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

White House says Northern Iraq is safe haven for Kurds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House declared Thursday that the northern tip of Iraq is a "safe haven" for Kurdish refugees and off-limits for "any kind of military activity" by Iraq.

The region is still part of Iraq, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, and Iraq will be responsible for governing and maintaining law and order there.

However, he also said the United States is prepared, along with international relief agencies, to sustain the Kurdish refugees north of the 36th parallel until they feel safe going back to their homes.

And while the massive relief effort is under way, "we have the resources there available to safeguard the operation," Fitzwater said.

"There are forces there that are capable of taking action to carry out this warning that we have given to Iraq," he added.

The territory declared off-limits to Iraqi military encompasses about 10 percent of Iraq's 170,000 square miles.

Fitzwater's characterization of the region as a safe haven and sanctuary marked a switch from the administration's previous avoidance of the terms out of apparent concern that the United States might be seen as violating a sovereign country.

The spokesman said that the United States, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the European Community all agree "that our preference is to have these refugees be able to stay in Iraq, and ultimately to be able to return to their homes."

He said the safe haven would be needed for months, though he said he couldn't be more specific.

Fitzwater said any potential use of US forces in the sanctuary would be to protect the humanitarian aid effort and would not conflict with President Bush's promise to keep US forces out of Iraq's civil war.

Bush repeated that pledge on Thursday, following a meeting with Luxembourg Prime Minister Jacques Santer, who is president of the European Council, and with Jacques Delors, president of the 12-nation European Community Commission.

"I want these kids to come home and that's what's going to happen," Bush said of US troops, commenting after the meeting in which he discussed the Kurdish matter with the Europeans.

He also said, however, "We are going to do what's right by these refugees and I think the American people expect that and want that."

Fitzwater outlined a four-phase humanitarian assistance plan, with the air drops currently under way to last until about April 17.

After that, the operation will switch to overland delivery of food and supplies through Turkey into northern Iraq.

Ultimately the relief effort is to provide one meal a day for 700,000 refugees, and by the end of this month the logistics are to be turned over to international relief organizations, Fitzwater said.

He took pains to explain away any semantic differences that had left US officials floundering over the past few days as they tried to respond to British Prime Minister John Major's call for a UN-protected enclave to safeguard the Kurds in Iraq.

Fitzwater had earlier refused to state that the area where the United States was providing food and supplies to the Kurds was in fact a sanctuary.

On Thursday, he did use the term, but said, "We're not doing anything to violate territorial integrity. Nobody wants to establish another country inside Iraq."

Soviet government agrees to workers' talks; strike suspended

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) -- Leaders of a strike in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk ended the protest by 200,000 workers Thursday after the government agreed to discuss their political and economic demands.

Coal miners across the nation, meanwhile, said they will continue their 6-week-old strike until all their demands are met, news reports said.

The strikes have reflected the growing loss of confidence in Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his promises to improve the lives of the Soviet Union's 290 million residents by transforming the economy with free-market reforms.

A member of the Minsk strike committee, Georgi Mukhin, said that the decision to halt the walkout in the city was reached with Byelorussian Vice President Stanislav Shushkevich and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladislav Piluta.

Mukhin said all the strike committees' economic and political demands remained open for negotiation and that talks could begin as early as Friday.

"The main victory for us is that the people now understand that they cannot live in the old way any longer," he said.

Byelorussia, a western republic of 10.4 million people on the Polish border, is heavily industrialized and produces many of the country's trucks, tools, televisions, bicycles and agricultural machines.

Workers in those factories ignored threats of lost pay when they walked off the job on Wednesday.

About 200,000 people streamed out of their workplaces to demand higher wages to offset steep increases in state-set prices for most consumer goods that went into effect on April 2.

They also demanded that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, his Cabinet and the Byelorussian parliament resign.

More than 50,000 people, some carrying the 400-year-old Byelorussian flag, jammed Lenin Square in central Minsk and chanted anti-government slogans.

Employees at more than 30 factories and plants in Minsk continued the strike Thursday morning. When work of the agreement to end the strike spread, thousands of demonstrators in the square approved by a show of hands, then left peacefully, strike leaders said.

They said second-shift workers at plants and factories reported to work Thursday afternoon.

Mukhin said the agreement for negotiations brought dignity and respect to the workers and that Byelorussians could live "not like animals, but like human beings."

There was no immediate comment form the republic's leaders on the agreement.

Mukhin said the government had agreed to recognize the strike committee as a legal organization, a status that would allow it to negotiate. The strike committee would also be given 15 minutes of air time on the republic's television station every evening.

Vera Terlukelich, an activist at the Minsk tractor factory, said she did not fear any official retribution because she and thousands of her co-workers joined the strike.

She said she was very satisfied with the results of the strike because she didn't expect to see so many people rally in support of their demands in Lenin Square.

Gorbachev on Tuesday appealed to all Soviets, including the coal miners, to halt all work stoppages and street demonstrations.

Byelorussia has deep historical ties to Russia and traditionally has been loyal to the Kremlin, so its rejection of that plea was one measure of how much faith Soviets have lost in the president's promises of democratic and free-market reforms.

"Miners show no signs of compromise," Tass said. "In addition to economic demands, they keep insisting that the president and prime minister of the country resign."

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FEATURES

Chernobyl anniversary is commemorated with film

by LINDA BARTH
Contributing Writer

The Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine in early 1986 was the most powerful energy source in the European portion of the Soviet Union. On April 26, of that same year, a massive fire in the Unit 4 reactor of that station resulted in the worst nuclear power plant accident in history. April 26 of this year marks the fifth anniversary of this event, and in honor of it the Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center and the Norbert Wiener Forum presented the film *Chernobyl: Chronicle of the Difficult Weeks*. The film was followed by a panel discussion with Hans Fenstemacher, who did research at Chernobyl, Gary Goldstein of the Tufts physics department, and Gordon Thompson of the Institute for Resource and Security Studies.

Co-sponsored by the Center for Atomic Radiation Studies and the Committee to Remember Chernobyl, the film shown Tuesday night in Barnum 008 presented an insider's look at the events at Chernobyl. The filmmaker Vladimir Shevdenko was among the first people to enter the area, a circular disaster zone with a 30 km radius.

Although the film was made in 1986, it was not released to the public until recently. Shevdenko, in fact, died of radiation while making the film and it was not until after his death that the film was shown. At times, high levels of radiation at the accident site turned the film black and white, "the colors of disaster."

The film begins shortly after the fire was being brought under control. Even after the flames had diminished, the Unit's graphite core was still smoldering, releasing toxic fumes into the air. Conventional fire fighting was of no use, and the workers struggled to form some sort of filter layer. Five thousand tons of boron, lead and sand were dropped from airplanes in an effort to lessen the radiation, while liquid nitrogen was used to cool the core.

Many of the firefighters who first arrived on the scene died from exposure to the heat and radiation. As soon as the fire was out, crews began working to build a concrete covering for the core. Work shifts, made up mainly of volunteers, had to wear protective clothing, and even then could work only minutes before being forced to leave for safety reasons.

In the film, the director makes a point of illustrating the heroism of these workers, many of whom came from other parts of the nation when they heard about the accident. All of these people were aware of the danger they faced, yet they continued to work steadily. Shevdenko was also quick to point out that the accident occurred because of "careerism, irresponsibility, and incompetence" on the part of the plant's supervisors.

The film also depicts scenes of Chernobyl workers who fled the accident site, rather than staying to help, and Shevdenko notes that while they were not executed for deserting their posts, they were publicly humiliated. He also notes that "cowards were called cowards" and that there was no hesitation to blame those who stayed and those who worked should not erase the blame of those who fled.

Nearly 100,000 villagers were evacuated from their homes as soon as word of the fire spread. They were moved into other villages, but they longed to return to their own homes. That summer, children from the surrounding area, including Kiev, were sent away, in the hopes of sparing them the potential effects of the accident. At the same time, their parents were helping to build new housing and hand out supplies for the workers at the accident site.

The Soviet army also helped by operating decontamination stations for those leaving the area. The main task was to prevent the spread of radiation, and with the help of the army, areas were systematically decontaminated, at least to a degree. The search for a way to cure the soil and restore the food supply was also of great importance.

Supplies, including much-needed blood and bone marrow donations were shipped in daily. While doctors from all over the Soviet Union arrived to help treat patients with radiation sickness, ambulances from the area could not be used because they had high levels of radiation. Although the local doctors had never dealt with radiation sickness before, they were soon able to help stop its spread by determining that some doses of radiation were non-damaging.

Thanks to the Soviet government's new openness, *Chernobyl: Chronicle of the Difficult Weeks* can be seen all over the world. The disaster took hundreds of lives, its effects will be felt for generations to come. One can only hope that through the efforts of people like Vladimir Shevdenko, people will be more aware and more willing to push for stronger safety measures in nuclear power plants worldwide. Certainly, no one who sees this film will ever forget the devastating impact such an accident can have.

Gym Rocks are for climbing, not listening

by KATHRYN KING
Senior Staff Writer

You won't find "Lifecycles" or "Stairmasters" at the Boston Rock Gym. Its lower gym is a small room with high ceilings and strange walls of a variety of surfaces. Different sizes of rocks protrude from each of the walls. At the top of the rocky surfaces you will usually find people dangling from ropes at their waists. This place is home to the many climbing enthusiasts in the Boston area.

The Boston Rock Gym, located at 149 Highland Street in Somerville, was opened a year and a half ago by three climbing friends: Tom Nonis, Wayne Doneier and Steve Witsel. They took over an old theater and converted it into two climbing gyms, one specifically for beginners with a thickly padded floor and easier climbs and the other with a wooden floor. There are 17 ropes in both the downstairs and upstairs gyms which can accommodate a total of 68 people working in pairs.

The gym is already quite popular and gaining members daily. Presently, approximately 200 people are members. "Our members are college age through their late 40s. Some are even older. Most do have experience through outing clubs or other organizations," said Dave Harris, manager of the gym.

Classes are available for those who have not had experience and are encouraged for those who unsure of their ability. Lessons are held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. until noon and cost $40 dollars per lesson. The cost of the class includes rental of all necessary equipment which includes; climbing shoes, harness, belaying devices (safety apparati designed to halt a climber from falling) such as a stitched plate or figure of eight, and a chalk bag.

The gym does not require new members to pass a test to climb on their own, but Harris did warn, they must "be ready to be scrutinized. This is not in a big brother way, but in a friendly way." Both the staff and regular climbers watch newcomers to make sure they have not gone beyond their personal limits.

For those with experience, competitions are held regularly. There are two basic types of competition. In one the objective is to get up the climb without any falls, within a prescribed boundary. If more than one competitor makes it to the top following the above conditions, then time is included.

In the other type of competition the aim is to climb as many climbs as possible within an allotted time. Climbs are given point values based on difficulty. Turnout is very high for competitions, and the gym is usually filled to capacity. For the larger competitions, people come from as far away as New Jersey and for the smaller ones from New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Competition against other people does not necessarily attract people to climbing. The challenge of climbing is what encourages them to return time and time again. "For me it is not only a challenge and a great view, but a hard core accomplishment. Seventy to 90 percent of all climbers are Type A, achievement-oriented people," explained climber Maria Amodei.

To Harris, climbing is much like the game of chess. "There are lots of complicated moves to reach a goal, only the stakes are a little higher."

A one-year membership is available at the Boston Rock Gym for $295, with a six-month membership costing $189 and a three-month membership costing $109. However, anyone can go in and get a day pass for $8, allowing you to climb for as long as the gym is open that day.

The gym is available for group rental outside of regular business hours. The gym provides an instructor, assisting groups of ten people. An additional instructor is available for $40.

Chinese culture celebrated in Cabot

by SUSANNE MEI
Contributing Writer

A little bit of China came to Cabot auditorium Wednesday with the Chinese Culture Club's end-of-the-year show. The night's entertainment consisted of a blend of different art forms: poetry, traditional songs, and even a Chinese folk dance performed in traditional dress.

The show began with the beautiful sounds of a Chinese dulcimer played by Zhang Zhentian, a master musician from China. The dulcimer, which came to China via Persia in the 17th Century, is a stringed instrument that the player hits with tiny mallets.

Zhentian, a professor at the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, has played the dulcimer for 25 years. At Wednesday's show he played three musical pieces: one traditional Chinese piece, one modern one, and a Mozart's "The Turkish March." The pieces were all different but beautiful.

After Zhentian finished, the "variety show" segment of the evening began. A number of participants read poems and sang songs, mostly in Chinese. Tim Kelly sang "Jian chi dao ming tian" and Robert Cliver later sang "A Piece of Red Cloth" by Cui Jian.

In addition, Liu Jinshan and Xu Liying shared with the audience some Chinese tongue twisters which even seemed to give their performers a bit of trouble. Students from Tufts Chinese language classes also performed some short plays such as "Making Dumplings," "An Eager Salesperson," and "Tale of the White Snake."

The Chinese Culture Club, the event's sponsor, has been active on campus for five years. The club has held a number of events in the past, such as a Chinese New Year Dance Party in MacPhie and a Chinese cooking contest, in which students competed against one another and then invited seven professors to judge the food. Last semester, the club also held a "dumpling party," at which a Chinese visitor taught students how to make dumplings from scratch.

According to Stephanie Ziar, president of the Chinese Culture Club and a native of Hong Kong, the club is "not restricted to Chinese or Asian students." This was evident by the large number of non-Asian students who performed Wednesday night. Ziar stressed that the goal of the club is "for Tufts students to learn about Chinese culture, that's why it is called the Chinese Culture Club and not the Chinese Club."

Wednesday's performance was filled with energy and an obvious desire of all the participants to learn more about Chinese culture. The variety of the acts kept the fairly long show from becoming boring. The evening was simultaneously educational and entertaining -- and you didn't even have to speak Chinese to enjoy it.

Dorm Olympics to include the 'Elvis Butt Thrust Game'

Teams from residence halls all over campus will participate Sunday in the 1991 Dorm Olympics on Fletcher Field from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The games students will be playing will not be the ordinary Olympic events, however, they are designed for Fun with a capital F.

The "Elvis Butt Thrust Game" will be consist of a team member tying one leg of pantyhose around their waist, with the other leg dangling towards the ground, weighed down by an orange in the foot. The object of the game is to use the dangling orange to hit another orange on the ground towards a target. This is expected to require a lot of hip action.

"Dizzy Bat" is another game that will be part of the competition. In "Dizzy Bat," the team member takes a bat, runs about 25 feet and puts in on the ground. Then the person must put his or her forehead down on the bat and run around it -- ten times in each direction.

Other games will include an egg toss, a dress and undress relay race, a speed pie-eating contest, and a contest to stuff marshmallows in your mouth. Later on, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Tufts band OW!! will play.

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ARTS

Gallery Eleven exhibit deals with commercialization of art

by MICHAEL TAN
Contributing Writer

The new presentation showing at Gallery Eleven features Mary McCallum's invigorating Museum of Fine Arts thesis exhibition. This exhibition has quite a lot to offer. Art tastes may differ, but the sensation here is one of wonder overall. McCallum has put forth a strong unified challenge of the art market and the concept of art as commodity, as well as the debate on censorship of the arts.

All of these arguments might not necessarily rise to the surface upon viewing the actual pieces on display. There's more of a sense of amazement because McCallum has transformed bread into artform.

Real bread has been put through a series of drying and solidifying processes and then gilded, leaving "gold" loaves of bread. If anything, the image of gold bread, along with two enormous photographs of Wonder Bread demand attention.

The piece titled "Censored Sarcophagus" carries the brunt of McCallum's message. Instead of being gilded and burnished like the others, this piece consists of a loaf of bread that has been coated in calcium carbonate, then covered with a marbleizing layer of paint, giving the loaf the semblance of a sarcophagus.

Around the loaf lay separate slices of marbleized bread, each with a unique image applied onto the surface. Upon close inspection, the viewer notes that all of these images are borrowed from other artists. They are in essence visual quotes. These images are the landmarks of art history: Picasso, Degas, Edward Munch, Georgia O'Keefe, and Robert Mapplethorpe, as well as many other well-known artists.

What ties all of the quoted paintings and their respective artists together is the element of pornography, the tradition of the erotic arts. McCallum includes a Mapplethorpe work, "Jessie McBride," an image of a little girl posing nude. The artist shows this piece alongside images of sailors masturbating, nude women reclining in seductive poses, portraits of prostitutes, and even abstract images that celebrate female sexuality.

Placing the Mapplethorpe piece next to works by other celebrated artists, McCallum forces a comparison. What differentiates the image of the nude little girl from the other works is not the relative level of nudity and implied sexuality. The "McBride" image differs from the others only because it is a recent example of censorship in the arts.

McCallum draws parallels between the recognized masterpieces and the Mapplethorpe. Anybody teaching or studying art history has seen at least one of the other images. Undoubtedly, many of the artists of these pieces met with unfavorable opinion much like Robert Mapplethorpe. Today, however, their works establish the art historical cannon. The actions and debates surrounding the recent exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment" have resurrected the question of who decides what is decent, and who really is in power in the art industry.

Mary McCallum's MFA thesis exhibit is currently being shown at Gallery Eleven.

The two other loaves in the exhibit also carry important messages. The loaf titled "One Slice is Not Enough" consist of three slices of bread with pictorial quotes from four Van Gogh paintings. McCallum calls upon current events to lament the transformation of the art industry into a system of commodity trading.

Watching the two paintings by Van Gogh peak in the art market, demanding record prices, McCallum feels the need to comment that one of the functions of art, to nourish the public's need for the arts, has been negated by the selling of the two paintings to private owners.

For the artist, the manipulated prices at which the paintings were sold also indicate a change in the atmosphere of the art market. Her nightmare scenario would be of private investors trading and buying up paintings as financial investments, keeping them off the market until their value rises before selling them to the highest bidder. The effect would be to take key pieces of art away from museums and other public collections, thereby giving the public only a skewed view of art history.

She caps her comment off with a tongue in cheek quote of a Van Gogh self-portrait with the bandages around his left ear. The question here is how much does the artist have to do? The answer: "One Slice is Not Enough."

The other primary image in the exhibition is the piece titled, "The Baker's Dozen," comprised of 13 similar oil-on-canvas paintings of bread. On each canvas, McCallum has stamped a bar code, giving yet another view of art as a commodity.

The artist notes, "The bar code in the [paintings] refers to this [concept of art as commodity] as well as of inflicting questions about art making in the face of the electronic revolution...The stage of hysteria in these op-erotic times may be best illustrated by the combined networks of the computer panel and the marketplace. The cult of the individual, grounded in a passion for unique things, has been replaced by a burning desire for multiplicity."

McCallum recognizes that the bar code invades everything, claiming all individuality and turning it upon itself. She is also concerned with the replacement of the human artist by electronic intelligence, as advances in computer graphics have rendered the human artist nearly obsolete.

McCallum feels a desire for self-preservation in the face of technology as well as adverse cultural and moral pressures for self-censorship. She does not want the art of making art to be lost. Her message has been strongly and wonderfully portrayed in her thesis exhibition.

The exhibition runs Monday through Friday until April 19.

200 protest Broadway opening of 'Miss Saigon'

NEW YORK (AP) -- The musical "Miss Saigon" opened on Broadway Thursday under tight police protection as chanting demonstrators denounced the production as insulting to women and Asians.

A solid wall of uniformed police stretched for two blocks as limousines carrying luminaries, including actors Charlton Heston, Amy Irving, Beverly Sills, Calvin Klein, David Geffen and John Malkovich, pulled up to Broadway Theatre.

Across the street, behind blue barricades, at least 200 protesters chanted "Racist, sexist Broadway show, 'Miss Saigon' has got to go!"

The opening night performance went on without incident, with the actors receiving a standing ovation and four curtain calls when the musical ended.

Protest organizers criticized the show, the story of an American soldier who falls in love with a Vietnamese prostitute during the Vietnam War, for portraying Asian women as prostitutes and Asian men as pimps.

"If you don't see the controversy, something is amiss in our society," said protest organizer June Chan as she hoisted a placard reading "Don't Mess With My Sisters."

The protest was organized by the Coalition to End Racism and Sexism on Broadway.

The group's legal advisor, Jackson Chin, said he found some of the lines in the play offensive, including the phrase "greasy chinks," and one actor's lament, "Why do I have to be born eating rice?"

The protest marked the latest controversy surrounding the Brit-

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Max Creek, espousers of the Grateful Dead's sound and style, will play tonight at MacPhie Pub in an all-ages show. Creek, a tight quintet whose fame has grown in the Northeast during the past few years, has been known to jam out both Dead covers and a bundle of their own original tunes. The show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Tufts' Amalgamates will present their spring concert, "It's Time for a Little Bit of Loaf," at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Goddard Chapel. Performing with the Mates will be the University of Vermont's Top Cats as well as Brown's Jabberwocks. Tickets will be $3 at the door.

MusiCards: Strange, or just silly?

NEW YORK (AP) -- So what if Sting's game is soccer, or Madonna's a jogger? Both have joined baseball's boys of summer on bubble-gum cards, a collection that puts pop stars on the trading block with the kings of swing.

MusiCards, the rock and rap answer to the traditional cards, arrived in stores just before this week's opening day.

"Sports cards became what they have because the cards are a little window between the kids and their heroes," said Victor Shaffer, director of marketing for the cards' manufacturer, Pro Set. "Sports these days is entertainment; music is as well."

While not the first-ever music cards -- that New Kids on the Block set is still available -- they are the first cards not limited to a single performer, Shaffer said.

Jose Canseco only gets one card per year, but the most popular of the MusiCards bunch get multiples. Led Zeppelin, Janet Jackson, Madonna, George Michael, MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice have five cards apiece in the 260-card set.

Pro Set is hoping to tap a new market with its collectibles: preteen and teen-age girls.

Each card features a photo of the artists on the front, with a fact or two and a smaller picture on the back. For example, there's Eric Clapton: "Though Cream existed only two years, it played a profound role in the development of heavy rock."

Or Sting: "Since going solo in 1984, the seven-time Grammy Award winner has combined his musical career with work for Amnesty International and the indigenous people of the Amazon rain forest."

There are several notables who didn't get cards: Bruce Springsteen. Michael Jackson. The Rolling Stones. All the Beatles, solo or together, except John Lennon.

A lack of artist approval was behind the absentees, but Shaffer declined to discuss specifics, saying he didn't want to jeopardize future deals with these artists.

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SPORTS

Jumbos rebound with two wins

Pummel Wellesley 13-1 after holding off Bowdoin, 12-11

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

Coming off what senior co-captain Sarah Knowles labeled a tumultuous beginning to the women's lax season, the team now appears poised to make life positively tumultuous for the opposition. Following their gutsy 12-11 victory over Bowdoin on Tuesday and their 13-1 pounding of Wellesley yesterday, the Jax lax crew hopes to end what may become the jewel of their spring campaign with a sparkling string of pearly Ws.

In April, women's lacrosse crushed Wheaton 15-5 after suffering a heartbreaking 7-6 double overtime loss to NESCAC rival Bates in the season opener. Interestingly enough, these two games foreshadowed what was to come for the lax ladies in the first half of their 1991 campaign. Tufts was to start off an inconsistent 2-4, losing all close contests while demolishing their opponents in their two successes. They were narrowly defeated 7-6, 10-9, 11-8 and 9-7 by Bates, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and Trinity, and trounced Wheaton and Mount Holyoke 15-5 and 13-1. This may have been why the squad tensed up in the second half of the Bowdoin game, just hanging on to what was their 9-5 halftime lead.

Women's Lacrosse (3-4)
(not including Thursday's game)

	G	A	TP
Zinman	27	5	32
Henry	12	2	14
Gee	11	2	13
Knowles	6	6	12
McLean	4	5	9
Jones	6	2	8
Grandison	3	3	6
Landau	1	4	5
Ferrone	0	1	1
Boynton	0	1	1
Totals	**70**	**31**	**101**

Goaltending

	G	W-L	Svs	GAA
Donaldson	7	3-4	58	7.7

"We weren't playing our usual tenacious defense," said co-captain Analisa Gee. "Bowdoin was psyched for the second half and we were overly concerned with securing the win."

Defensewoman Aryn Landau also seemed to feel that guarding their first narrow victory may have been weighing too heavily on the team's minds in the second half. "I think it was a matter of adjusting to a new situation," she said. "We haven't been challenged to keep up the lead this season so it frazzled us."

Whatever the case, the team certainly didn't open the Bowdoin game as though they were frazzled. Only about 60 seconds into the Polar Bear contest, junior Judy Henry (2 goals on the day) pierced the goal plane and offensive leader Kim Zinman followed a couple of minutes later with one of her own. Zinman had five in cooling the 'Bears.

"We definitely look to her," said Knowles, who had a goal of her own. "She doesn't necessarily start it off, but we look to get the ball to her." The set-up specialists have been looking to her often, apparently, as before yesterday's contest she had accumulated 27 goals in only 7 games.

Zinman had another explosive day yesterday in the 13-1 drubbing. However, a more gleaming performance was turned in by freshman goal tender Jill Donaldson who had a rough time against the Polar Bears. In yesterday's Lyons game Donaldson was outstanding, keeping the net clean until their were less than five minutes left in the game. Of course, the controlling offense and dominant D helped out as well.

So, now with two successive victories, including their first nail-biter, under their collective belt, the team is looking to prove the size of their heart. "We have a huge game at Williams on Saturday," said Knowles whose team will follow these with games at home against Amherst and Colby on Wednesday and Saturday. "Be there!"

Photo by Mara Reimer

Kim Zinman notched an incredible 27 goals in the women's lacrosse team's first seven matches.

Baker named head coach at UC-Irvine

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Former Jumbo basketball head coach Rod Baker joined the Division I coaching ranks when he accepted a four-year contract Wednesday to coach at the University of California at Irvine.

Baker coached at Tufts from 1983 to 1988 and compiled a record of 72-52 for the Brown and Blue. Baker becomes the second former Tufts coach among Division I head coaches, joining Tom Penders of the University of Texas.

At UC-Irvine, Baker replaces Bill Mulligan, who retired after eleven years of coaching, and becomes the fifth coach in 26 years of basketball at the West Coast school. The Anteaters play in the Big West Conference and finished this past season with an 11-19 record.

"This, by far, was the best job open that I thought I had a good chance at," Baker said at Wednesday's press conference. "Forget won-loss records, there is a great opportunity to be successful right here.

"If there is such a thing as an 'East Coast' way to play, that is how we will play at UCI -- aggressive, up-front, pressure defense.

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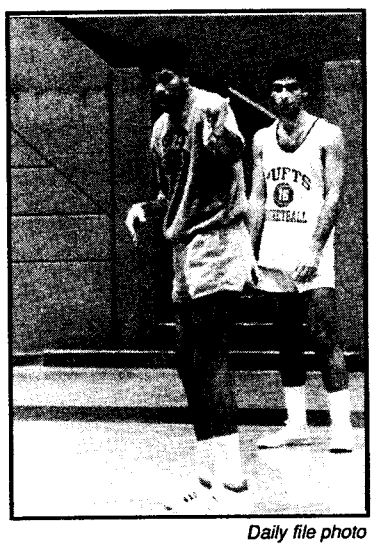

Daily file photo

Former Tufts basketball coach Rod Baker will direct all the action as head coach at UC-Irvine.

Magic set to pass Big O in assists

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

Despite the fact that the 1980s were his own signature decade, **Magic Johnson** remains one of the NBA's most bankable talents even in 1991.

This Week in the NBA

Johnson stands poised on the brink of breaking **Oscar Robertson**'s lifetime assist record (9,853 for Magic, compared to 9,887 for the Big O), a feat that will add to his already bulging trophy case.

Johnson remains the most charismatic (yes, even more than **Michael Jordan**) personality in the league, and his passing skills are simply unparalled. Former NBA guard and current TNT/TBS commentator **Steve Jones** said in yesterday's USA Today that "Magic is like the blank in Scrabble. He can be whatever you want him to be." NBA fans will always remember when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was injured for Game 7 of the Lakers-Sixers final of 10 years ago, and Magic stepped in at center, took the opening tap, and simply dominated the whole game.

And he can do it all at once, throughout the whole season. He's averaging 19.8 points per game, 7.0 rebounds, and 12.6 assists. He's had a league-leading 13 triple-doubles this season, and is basically unstoppable. When LA took on Minnesota in the Target Center earlier this season, Timberwolves coach **Bill Musselman** was so desperate for a way to stop Johnson from posting up **Pooh Richardson** that he put 7'2" center **Randy Breuer** on him all night long. Johnson simply had 17 assists passing to wide-open teammates like **Vlade Divac** and **James Worthy**, who, with Breuer out by the three-point line, were able to drive the lane with impunity.

Going from class-y to classless, you've just got to love Seattle center **Benoit Benjamin**, who celebrated his return to his old LA haunts by flipping the bird to those *few* Clipper fans (read: Approximately 98 percent of the crowd) who booed the 'Noit during the pre-game introductions and throughout the game. Amazing what a huge contract (which gives the 'Sonics the services of Benjamin through 1993) will do for an already over-inflated ego...

With Phoenix beset by injuries -- **Kevin Johnson** (right hamstring), **Tom Chambers** (lower back sprain), and **Dan Majerle** (nerve irritation in back) -- the pride of Dayton University, **Negele Knight**, has been forced to pick up the slack. Taking over as starting point guard for the last three games (two wins, one loss to the Lakers), the 6'1" Knight scored a career-high 27 points and had 10 assists in Tuesday's 120-106 win

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Tufts (2-3) splits a pair with Brandeis and MIT

by CRAIG JACOBS
Senior Staff Writer

As the frigid air blew in from the north, the men's tennis team unexpectedly saw their chance for victory fly south, ensuring the Engineers from MIT a hard-fought victory. Coupled with a win against Brandeis on Tuesday, the Jumbos dropped to 2-3 on the year.

Within reach after the singles matches, Tufts and MIT were forced indoors where the Engineers held a significant advantage. The number one doubles team, junior Brian Nurenberg and sophomore Blake Inouye, and the number two doubles team, freshman Marty Cohen and senior captain Jeff Gewirtz, kept the Jumbos in position for a comeback win by capturing first set tiebreakers.

Yet, as the two doubles teams remained in tight, nail-biting matches, the number three doubles team, junior Dan Barber and sophomore Barrett Evans, could not keep up and eventually succumbed to the pressure of MIT. With the doubles win securing the match for the Engineers, both teams agreed to forego the remainder of the matches, thus explaining the 5-2 loss.

Although dropping another close match, freshman Greg Radinsky explains that the team has been improving of late and gaining confidence daily. "Despite being 2-3, the team has been improving with each match. It looks like we have a substantial chance to do extremely well at NESCACs [the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships]. We're going to surprise a lot of teams," Radinsky said.

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Most Jumbos are set to hit the road this weekend

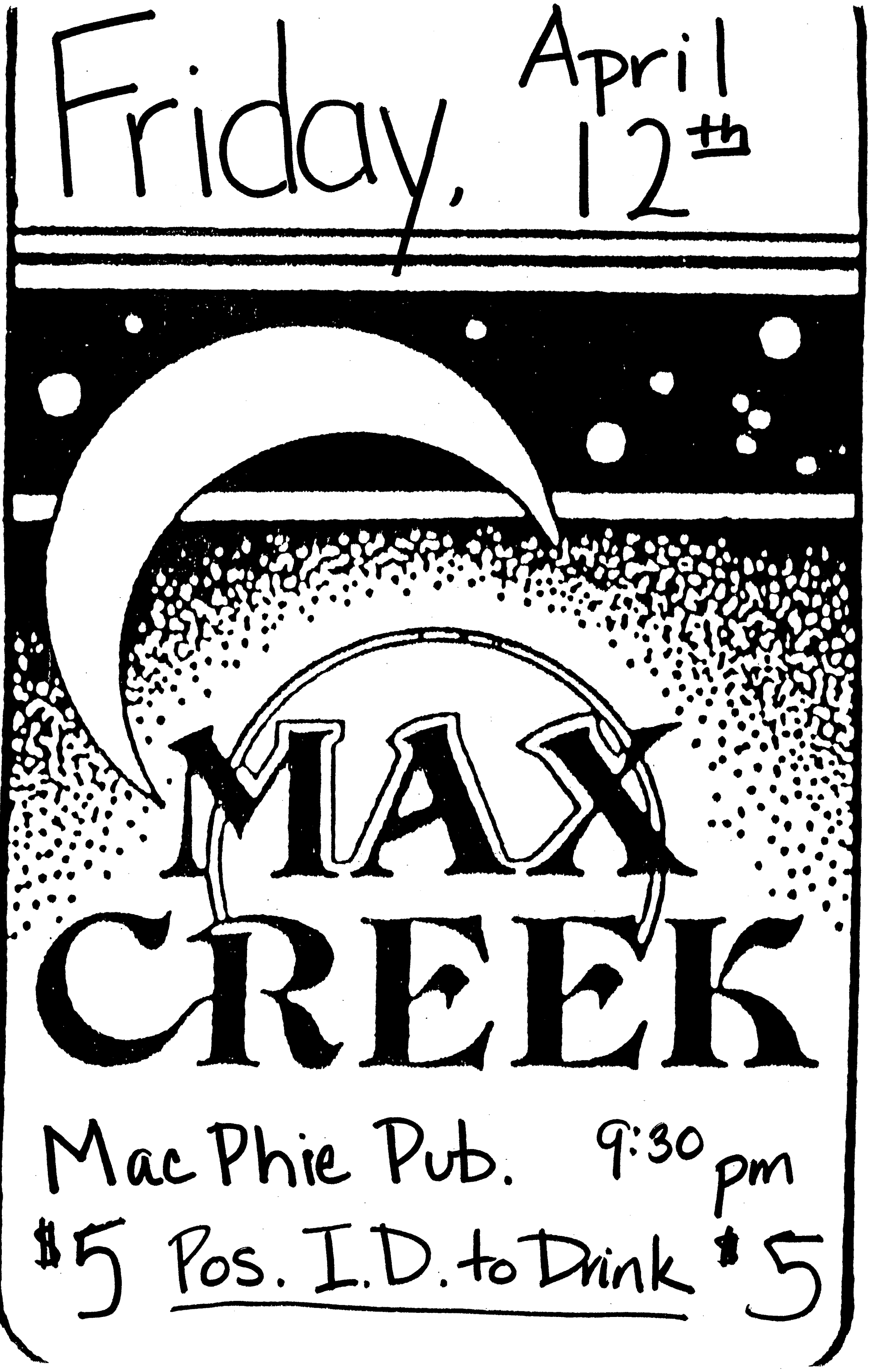
Except for the men's and women's track teams, and the idle golf squad, all of the Tufts varsity sports teams will be on the road this Patriot's Day weekend.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams will look to climb past the .500 mark as they travel to Williams, along with the baseball and tennis teams. Baseball (6-6) plays a doubleheader against the Ephmen Saturday, then travels to Bates for a Monday doubleheader. The 2-3 tennis team is also back in action Monday, playing at Babson. The Jumbo softball squad (4-4) visits Wheaton College tomorrow for an afternoon doubleheader.

The men's and women's crew teams will be racing at Wesleyan Saturday, then back on the Charles Sunday against Trinity and Wellesley, respectively; and the sailing team spreads itself thin for the second straight weekend, with scheduled appearances at nearly a dozen New England regattas.

In the lone varsity sporting event on the Tufts campus this weekend, the men's and women's track teams will try to improve on last week's successful results, when they host Colby and Bowdoin at Ellis Oval Saturday. Jumbo hurdler Tom Guglielmo will take aim at his track record, which the senior established last week in the 400, while the women's hopes for Saturday may rest on the fate of Vera Stenhouse's cranky back.

Fortunately, for any desperate Jumbo sport junkies, not only has major league baseball finally started (and the Sox at home!), but the athletic department reports a full slate of intramural softball action over the next three days.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Coach a good recruiter

BAKER

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Defensively, we will want to make other people's lives difficult."

At the Tufts athletic department, the mood was upbeat yesterday, as a host of officials expressed their excitement for the former Jumbo coach. "I'm really happy for him," said women's basketball coach Sharon Dawley. "He worked very hard for it. It's exciting to see a guy have a goal and work hard for it. He wanted to go Division I and got it.

"He'll be really successful," Dawley continued. "He's very determined once he puts his mind to something. He does it and does it well."

Tufts Athletic Director Rocco Carzo was also pleased for Baker. "He's shown that he can coach at three levels, lower Division I, here at Tufts, and as an assistant at Seton Hall," the Jumbo A.D. said.

Baker came to Tufts in 1983 after serving as an assistant coach at Division I St. Joseph's, Columbia, and Brown, and as a graduate assistant at Holy Cross. In five years of coaching at Tufts, Baker earned berths to four Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament and got quality players like Vern Riddick and Kevin Blatchford to suit up for the Jumbos. Baker's best season was in 1988, when he led the Jumbos to a 16-9 record.

After the successful 1988 season, Baker left Tufts to become an assistant coach to P. J. Carlisimo at Division I Seton Hall. During his three year tenure, the Big East Conference Pirates lost in the NCAA finals to Michigan in 1989, and this year fell to UNLV in the West Regional finals. As the coach at UC-Irvine, Baker will get to face UNLV again, as the Running Rebels have won the Big West title for the past ten seasons consecutively.

In order to be competitive with Big West schools like UNLV, New Mexico State, and UC-Santa Barbara, Baker will have to bring in good players to the Southern California campus. Throughout his career Baker has an excellent track record as a recruiter. When he first came to Tufts, he inherited a team decimated by graduation and was able to lead it to a .500 record in the first year and then the next four years the Jumbos won more than 15 games three times.

At Seton Hall, Baker's job has been that of chief recruiter, and his abilities were one of the reasons that the Pirates were able to return to the NCAA Tournament so quickly after losing six seniors (including NBA players Ramon Ramos and John Morton) and Australian pro Andrew Gaze.

"Rod has the important dimension of academic awareness, with the ability to recruit excellent students, as well as excellent basketball players," said UC-Irvine Athletic Director Tom Ford in a press release. "While Rod has spent most of his career on the East Coast, he has developed excellent contacts on the West Coast as chief recruiter for Seton Hall."

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

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Elections fiasco

To the Editor:

The 1991 election for TCU Senate has become a fiasco. As a candidate running for re-election, this greatly disturbs me, for it is unfair to both myself and to those running with me. From the very start, with the late distribution of candidate packets and posters to the current accidental omission of a candidate's name from the ballot, the effectiveness of this election has been considerably hindered. While in the name of fairness, some may urge the Elections Board or the TCU Judiciary to postpone the election until September — I feel this postponement could only hurt the Tufts community. First of all, the Senate Treasury and the Trustee representatives need to be elected in order to avoid transitional problems in the fall. Secondly, if elections were held in the fall, the hard work that candidates have been put into campaigning would be virtually forgotten. The final decision rests in the hands of the Elections Board and the TCUJ. If you feel strongly enough about any aspect in the current election, I urge you to contact them.

I am writing this letter to encourage the Tufts student body not to give up on either student government or on the elections process. My concerns over the elections debacle stems not only from my position as a TCU senator, but as a Tufts student. Voting is a right and a responsibility; it should not be disregarded, despite the problems with this election.

Jessica A. Foster J'94
TCU Senator

(Foster is a candidate for TCU Senate.)

Every shred of integrity is gone

To the Editor:

The Tufts Daily says it will not print Letters to the Editor that are personal attacks, however three times in the past week the Daily has printed attacks against the Tufts Concert Board.

All of these attacks — Geoff Edgers' "column" of 4/10, Jeremy Rosenberg's comments in an arts review of 4/8, and the "filler" of 4/2 (Laurie Jakobsen's comments of 4/10 can also be included, as can the filler in the April Fool's issue) — are unfounded and outrageous. Edgers in particular should try out the concept of research before writing his column.

As far as I am concerned, the Daily has now sacrificed any semblance of journalistic integrity it ever had.

Kate Benson J'91

(Benson was the Student Activities Committee representative to the Tufts Programming Board in the fall.)

Rugby Club not just sex objects

To the Editor:

As president of the Tufts Rugby Football Club, I find it necessary to reply to Wally Pansing's column "Homoeroticism and homophobia" that appeared on Tuesday.

We on the Rugby Club do not wish to be paraded in the media as mere sex objects. We are dedicated athletes and scholars. We work hard at our game, and find it extremely upsetting that Pansing has attempted to trivialize our efforts.

What Pansing describes as "hugging and thrusting against one another," we call our sport. We would appreciate it if Pansing would not belittle our efforts by outrageously connecting rugby to homosexual sex. However, to be fair to Pansing, I must admit that we do have a hooker on our club. But don't get too excited with wild accusations of homoeroticism, it's just the name of a forward position.

As president and captain, we extend a whole-hearted welcome to Pansing to satisfy his stated curiosity. We personally invite him to attend one of our matches, and in fact, should he wish to accompany us after the match, he is most welcome to join us in our locker room.

David Chass A'92
President
Greg Bussell A'92
Captain
Tufts University Rugby Football Club

Booths will close early

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Brown explained that newly elected senators may be allowed "to vote for their top two presidential choices," adding, though, that as of last night, she was not completely sure of the number votes each senator would be allowed to cast for the presidential nominees.

The polling booths will close early for today's elections because the new senators elected to sophomore seats will have to be informed by 6:30 tonight in order to meet with the rest of the new Senate to nominate the two presidential candidates. There are currently 16 freshmen running for seven sophomore seats, although the empty seats left open due to a lack of current sophomores and juniors running for the Senate will be filled by "the next highest vote-getters." These vote-getters will presumably be freshmen candidates who do not win sophomore seats.

Day to jump to pros?

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over Golden State. Doubters scoffed at Phoenix's #1 pick a year ago; now they're lining up at the Suns' door to make trade offers for the lithe Knight.

And as a final note, you've just got to love the NBA. By allowing undergraduates into the draft, folks like Arkansas' **Todd Day** are able to allegedly rape a woman (the police and university investigations are currently ongoing), along with three teammates, in their athletic dorm, then escape the punishment (reportedly, Razorback coach **Nolan Richardson** has handed out year-long suspensions to all four players involved) by jumping to the NBA and becoming a first-round pick. The NBA office refused to comment on reports that Day will utilize the early-entry option, saying that they could not divulge the names of college players renouncing their eligibility before the May 12 deadline for applying to the draft. However, if Day stays to get his degree and passes up on the unprecedented money that professional sports are throwing at untested rookies, it will be a great shock to all involved.

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Hrycyszyn: 'The rules are just not being followed'

OUTFRONT

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arbitrary rules on April 9, in the middle of the campaign. This constitutes a violation of the Election Board's responsibility to `insure fair elections.'"

The second complaint, which also allegedly violates the same Elections Board responsibility, was over the fact that the Outfront candidates' names were deleted from today's ballot under the same arbitrary rules created last Monday.

In addition, Outfront members wrote that "The Elections Board lacks any defined authority in the TCU Constitution to disqualify candidates, any formal standards for disqualification, or procedures for disqualifying candidates."

Lastly, Outfront claimed that the Elections Board's actions "violated the rights of the undersigned, all members of the Tufts Community Union, to participate in the TCU elections."

When informed of the Elections Board's decision not to annul the elections, Hrycyszyn and Guertin expressed frustration and anger at the situation.

"This election has unfortunately a potentially negative impact on the entire Senate," Guertin said.

Hrycyszyn agreed, saying that "the effect on the student body and how the Senate now appears to them is extremely negative... there is utter chaos and the rules are just not being followed."

Both former candidates, juniors who were disqualified Tuesday from the election because of their continued affiliation with Outfront, found the Elections Board to be at fault.

"[This situation] has shown true colors, ELBO [the Elections Board] being inept and the [TCU] J being power hungry," Guertin said.

"The names on the ballot should have been checked and double checked... it's not that hard," Hrycyszyn said, referring to the fact that sophomore seat candidate Jennifer Blanchard's name was inadvertently eliminated from yesterday's ballot.

Guertin said that he was disheartened by the Elections Board decision, but not surprised.

"These are the people that changed the rules on us in midstream during the elections... of course they are going to say that we have no grounds [to call for the annulment of the election]," he said.

Following a nearly six-hour, informal meeting Tuesday night, the Elections Board promised to disqualify all candidates who continued to publicly affiliate themselves with Outfront, saying that since the party had been distributing literature and talking to the media about its candidates, the Outfront affiliated candidates had an unfair advantage over the other candidates. In addition, Elections Board said that this advantage constituted a violation of the Board's policy.

Of the six previously announced Outfront candidates, Hrycyszyn, Guertin and Monasebian continued to proclaim themselves Outfront candidates following the Tuesday warning.

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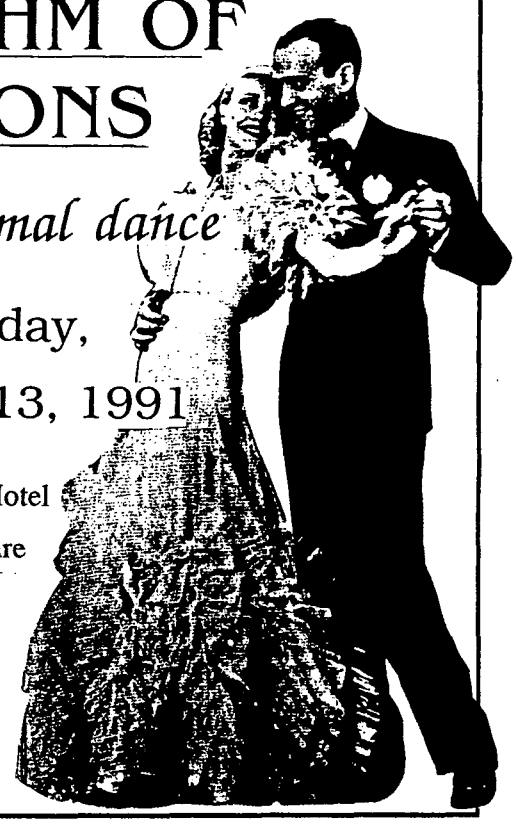

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Vice Pres. works on minors

LEON-PRADO

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important programs she has worked on during the past year have been the eight-semester policy, the dining services and points discussions and departmental minors.

The proposed eight-semester policy, which will be discussed at next week's meeting of the faculty of the Arts and Sciences, includes a relaxation of guidelines that will allow more students to be able to graduate early and to participate in "capstone" projects. Leon-Prado said she would like to look into more types of capstone projects as well as more clear academic rationale for the eight-semester policy.

The academic minors proposal calls for departments to be able to offer minors in any areas. The Educational Policy Committee is expected to discuss the policy at its meeting today.

Leon-Prado said she has been working with Tufts Dining Services to institute new meal plan options as well as new ways for students to use their points. Leon-Prado also said she plans to discuss the possibility of opening MacPhie Pub five nights a week and offer food as well as alcoholic beverages so students can have "more options for social alternatives."

Leon-Prado pointed to her work on the eight-semester policy as well as the Dining Services work as the projects she has been most committed to during the school year, and she said she plans to continue her work in these areas.

Show cost $10 million

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ish musical, which was initially canceled when Actors' Equity moved to block Welsh actor Jonathan Pryce, who is white, from playing the lead role of a Eurasian pimp.

When the union backed off, producer Cameron Mackintosh continued arrangements to bring the show to Broadway.

The show, starring Pryce, opened as the most expensive production on Broadway, costing $10 million.

It set a record of $36 million in advance sales. It also has the top ticket price on Broadway: $100 for certain seats in the front mezzanine.

TCUJ keeps groups active

POLICY

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organization so the majority of the membership will not be not graduating seniors.

"During the first year, when organizations are created, a lot of them are started by seniors who have an interest in something," Vitale said. "They meet a few times, elect new officers, and then a lot of the membership graduates. Then the TCUJ hears less and less frequently from them, and by re-recognition time, the organization has met only a few times or less during the semester and falsifies information to be re-recognized."

Vitale said one of the major aspects of the new policy is that it keeps new organizations from "being exclusive to themselves and having members only in people who have shown interest in the first year and not attracting the rest of the campus." Vitale pointed to the policy's provisions requiring publicity, meetings and new membership as ways to generate active TCU organizations.

Vitale said she "fears" new organizations may be reluctant to form because of the new policy's probationary period and provisions. However, she reiterated that the new policy can only "help new organizations develop.

"It's not that we're creating rules to hinder new organizations, but by giving organizations a probation period only helps them grow and become more stable and insure their future," Vitale said.

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discussion of the panel topics, Wachsler hopes that gay people will deviate from a "tendency to internalize" harassment, saying that sometimes gay people blame themselves for harassment. Wachsler said that gay people may choose to "closet" themselves to avoid harassment.

Wachsler also hopes that the forum will educate straight people about the reality of gay harassment, saying that it happens "every day."

Wachsler said that, though she expects the symposium to have a predominately gay audience, she is surprised at the number of straight people who have said they will attend.

She said that straight people who attend care about the civil rights violations being forced on gay people. She also said that they don't understand how it feels to be harassed and are afraid to ask under normal circumstances. The symposium will give these people a chance to hear how it feels, Wachsler said.

Educating straight people may help end harassment, Wachsler said. "Straight people are the ones who harass us and we want them to stop," she said.

Wachsler called the symposium a "call to action," saying that all it takes is "three little words; that's not funny."

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Provost's Office, the Dean of Student's Office, the Asian American Center, the International Center, the Student Activities Office, the African American Center, the Office of Women's Programs, and the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

The symposium will be followed by a self-defense workshop.

Senator says aid rally attracted attention

ROSENBERG

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Rosenberg and "the most anti-Greek person on [the] Senate," two senators, each one picked by one of the formerly mentioned members, and five non-senator students, approved by at least three of the four formerly mentioned members. In this way, "the students would have more say than the Senate," Rosenberg said.

He said he has been watched more carefully by the Senate executive board and press after his organization of the rally for financial aid second semester last year, organized to show student opposition to a rumored University shortfall in the financial aid budget. Rosenberg called the rally one of the most controversial activities he's been involved in, saying that his was the first Senate initiative.

"Nobody cared about Stu Rosenberg freshman and sophomore year [before the rally]," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said he thinks everyone was watching him, and this was because he had popular support because of the rally. He also feels he has particularly been in the public eye this year because of his unsuccessful run for TCU president last year, after which most people assumed he would run again this year.

Rosenberg also called his unpopular support of funding for the Amnesty International Rooftop Concert controversial. He said that the Treasury didn't want to fund the concert and most of the Senate did not want to discuss funding of it, but he supported the funding.

Though Rosenberg admits to some problems within the Senate, he says he has continued his membership since "the best way to change a government is from the inside."

All candidates who ran were elected

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incumbent Mike Donowitz, incumbent Ellie Kleinman, incumbent Alexa Leon-Prado, incumbent Stu Rosenberg, and non-incumbent Michelle Trousil have filled Senate seats for the class of 1992 in the Senate.

Non-incumbent Eric Althoff, incumbent Constantine Athanas, non-incumbent John Hurley, incumbent Pete Mutharika, and incumbent Randy Ravitz won Senate seats, representing the class of 1993.

Incumbent Michelle Master, non-incumbent Seth Metsch, and non-incumbent Lisa Valensi filled the TCU Judiciary Seats, also in an uncontested election.

Incumbent Meredith Horine, the only candidate for the Committee on Student Life, will hold her seat.

The Commuter Representative seat was filled by non-incumbent Donald Anderson in an uncontested election.

After the elections for the Class of 1994 to fill the seven sophomore Senate seats, the new Senate will meet tonight to nominate two candidates for the TCU presidency. The campus-wide elections for the TCU president will be held Thursday, April 18. That night, the new Senate will then elect its officers, begin interviewing for Trustee and Peter-Paul representatives and Educational Policy Committee positions, and make those appointments before finals began.

Members of the Elections Board, the TCUJ, the TCU Senate and the Outfront Party met Tuesday night to reschedule the elections timetable after an injunction was issued against the six Outfront Party candidates for the originally-scheduled elections on Wednesday. Three Senate candidates, Allison Eng, Jason Rashkin and Thais Hoyer, who had formerly announced themselves as Outfront candidates, said Tuesday they would be running as independent candidates for the Senate.

Outfront candidates Marc Guertin, Dalya Monasebian and current senator Carl Hrycyszyn announced Tuesday they would remain Outfront candidates despite the possibility of disqualification because the Elections Board had ruled the distribution of literature of the Outfront Party as violating Elections Board policy. The Elections Board announced Wednesday night that the three remaining Outfront candidates were disqualified from the student elections and their names were removed from the ballot.

Attention Graduating Seniors

Liberal Arts & Jackson seniors expecting to receive their degree in May 1991 must verify their name on the degree candidate list in the Undergraduate Education Office in Ballou Hall between April 8 and 12.

Yugoslav leaders agree to vote on country's future

BRDO, Yugoslavia (AP) _ The presidents of Yugoslavia's six republics agreed Thursday to hold referendums in each of their regions by the end of May to decide the future of the crumbling federation.

The tiny northern republic of Slovenia, however, said it would proclaim independence regardless. And Croatia, the other Western-leaning republic, appeared to be moving toward forming its own army.

The agreement to let the republics decide if they prefer to keep the country unified or allow it to break into separate states came after a day of tough negotiations at a Slovenia resort.

All the presidents expressed confidence that the accord was a significant advance in efforts to reshape the Balkan federation, although they acknowledged that crucial differences remain between them.

Serbia's Communist President Slobodan Milosevic, told the reporters that the agreement to hold referendums was "a step forward."

Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman said "We are sentenced to find an agreement."

The presidents have pledged to find a peaceful solution, but a plethora of long-standing ethnic, cultural and political rivalries have threatened to plunge the country into civil war repeatedly in past months.

In a statement released after the meeting, the presidents divided along familiar lines, although with some compromise apparent.

The allied Communist presidents of Serbia and Montenegro acknowledged that the country had become a community of "sovereign peoples and republics," as Croatia and Slovenia have long claimed.

Previously, Serbia's had insisted on keeping a tight federation ruled from Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital.

But in the same statement, Slovenia and Croatia called for "a loose grouping of six internationally recognized, fully independent states," indicating support for sovereign republics in charge of their own foreign policy.

The ideas favored by both sides ressembled the two proposals that an aide to Slovenia's president had said were under discussion at the meeting.

US and European Economic Community officials, whose financial support all six republics need to overcome their economic crises, have repeatedly warned against a breakup of the country.

The statement also noted that Slovenia had held a plebiscite on Dec. 23 that overwhelmingly supported independence. Slovenia intends to become a "sovereign and independent state," it said.

Slovenia's president, Milan Kucan, declined to fix a date for his republic's departure from the federation. "There is time," he said. "We would like to do it in agreement (with the other republics)." Previously, Kucan had spoken of May or June dates for secession.

Referring to the planned referendums, the statement said that experts from all republics would work out the details of the polls and present their findings to the presidents' next meeting in the Macedonian town of Ohrid.

No date was announced for the Ohrid summit but the presidents have been meeting weekly.

The statement indicated the outcome of each referendum would be valid only for the republic in which it was held and the votes would not be combined, but gave no other details.

Croatia and Slovenia, where center-right governments ousted Communists last spring, had previously rejected Serbian proposals for a countrywide referendum, claiming that Serbs -- Yugoslavia's largest nationality -- would have an unfair advantage in a vote.

On the eve of Thursday's session, Croatia announced it was transferring command of its paramilitary police units from the Interior Ministry to the Defense Ministry, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

Senator voted for PIRG

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who do not do the work, and who do not participate should be up for impeachment," Athanas said.

Athanas has been a senator for one semester. However, he believes his experience as a news editor for The Tufts Daily has given him "a wealth of knowledge about campus life that other senators do not have."

Athanas stated that "I know about the TCU Judiciary, the ROTC, the Greek system, and I had been covering Senate meetings longer than most senators have been in office." Athanas added that his experiences can bring new dimensions of thought to the Senate and make it more "campus-oriented."

Athanas claims that his most controversial stand as a senator has been his support of funding for Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. "I think we need more uniform funding rules so that funding is distributed fairly. I also think it is a shame to take away the social opportunities on campus. There were at least 100 students on campus who were involved with MASSPIRG," Athanas said.

This semester, Athanas has served on the Education Committee and has also worked to improve the Host Advising Program.

Team has its hands full

TENNIS

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Radinsky, number six seed, and Nurenberg, number one seed, have been the backbone of the current team. Against MIT, Radinsky disposed of an Engineer with a dominant 6-3, 6-2 victory, while Nurenberg eked out a come-from-behind 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 thriller. With the upset, Nurenberg has a considerable chance to pull within the national Division III top 20.

In the Brandeis match, the Jumbos easily walloped the Judges, 8-1. Led by comebacks from Cohen and Gewirtz, and combined with a Nurenberg/Inouye upset of the 15th ranked doubles team in the nation, Tufts never looked back.

Cohen dropped the first set 6-2 and appeared ready to relinquish the second set, falling down 5-1 and facing double match point. Yet Cohen came back and won the match.

Gewirtz's victory was less thrilling, but, even so, nobody was complaining about the win. Losing the first set in a tiebreaker, he was down a break in the second set before spoiling the Judges' chance for a close match.

Junior Dan Barber has good vibes concerning the remainder of the season. "With each match, we're gaining a lot of confidence," he said. "In the second half of the season, we have a chance to do well."

The upcoming match against Williams should be a chance for the Jumbos to show opponents just how much improvement the team has shown since the start of the season. "Not only to even our record," Gewirtz explained, "but also to finally get a win against a Division III rival."

With coach Jim Watson admitting that the team does not "have any real easy matches," the team has its hands full the rest of the season.

The team plays tomorrow at Williams, then again Monday, at Babson.

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Birthdays

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Just for your birthday I'll forgive you for harshing (not!). Don't worry, already have. Have a good one. Kris

Happy Birthday, Lauren
Why'd you make the list twice? Too many memories with you in them, I guess. Do you still have your red hairband? "Heather, m'love..." See you at Spring Fling? Laura and Michelle

To: The Roving Reporter and my favorite trustee
(aka Gary's Gnews and R-man): Happy 20th and 22nd birthday, you turkeys! Hope you have a great time on Sunday! Love, your famous-furry-feathered friend

Jen
Happy Birthday hon! I love living next door to you and I really don't mind sharing my food or my sneakers with you. Have a great day. Love, Elana

Anal-Guy, Kenny, Whipmaster!
Hey guys! Hellp from Stockholm and Happy B-Day. Big blowout?! 21 years old - congrats! Love, the Swedish Meatball

Lauren-
Have a great birthday. Make sure you visit us next year, we'll miss you. Love, Giz

LAUREN-
Happy Birthday, Chief. Love, Larry

Lauren
Happy Birthday. I wish I could help you find the right guy (I mean a guy who's not a geek) but hey, you know that I'm not doing much better. What I'm really trying to say is that I hope we can talk more soon. Love, Michele

Lauren
Happy 22nd! Spend your birthday a little closer to Tufts this time; I'm sure you'll have a great time. Dave

To Lauren
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Come visit, okay? -Elizabeth

Steve Turner- No, Scott Turner- No, the other Scott Turner
Yeah, the really cool, funny math major, have an incredibly happy 22nd Birthday! Rich

Jeremy
Gus Johnson is a freak of nature, but you're not. Have a happy birthday on Sunday, big guy. Or else. Dave

Jeremy (Toto)-
It's really great to know you're my friend - freshman bonding or not. Have a happy birthday on Sunday and start planning those Tuesday Giz nights for next year. Love, Oz

CHERIE "BAY" MARVEL
When you blow out your 19 candles tomorrow, don't breathe back in or else that cake'll disappear up those great flaring nostrils of yours. Love, Jen, Veronique, Stacey, Val, Elli, Heather, and OLI

Yo, Rosenrosen
Have a gauco b-day, J.R. Soon you'll even be as wise (and ancient) as I. --Neil

What begins with an M
ends with an O and has an ARK in between. Happy 22nd birthday! Don't worry you're almost there. Just one computer, one program and a security system. -Gertie

Kata B. Bates
Hey Buddy! We'll have a couple of Tall Cool ones ready for you. I'm working on your bike. It should be ready Friday! Happy 21st Birthday, Love, Em & Jenn

WEEVLEMAN & CAP'N
On this major event of your lives, I wish you much pleasure while imbibing in the drink. You best guys! Happy 21! Leeba

CARLOTTA MANATTA BAGATTA SCARLATTA (pant pant) BARAHONA:
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LAUREN,
Happy birthday, hon! Hope it's great. Love, Beth

Lauren,
Giz finally let me on the computer so now I can wish you a happy birthday. Love, Jason PS. How come you only come down here when we're in the middle of a crisis?

Jeremy,
Happy birthday to "the Rookie." But I guess you're not really a rookie anymore are you? So what does that make you? Dude, whatever. Jason

Lauren Keefe
Just because I'm wishing you a happy birthday doesn't mean you get out of having lunch with me. Just so you know. Love, Kris

HAPS-
Dear John, the starwberry blonde that dreams are made of, happy 20th birthday youngster, next time I'm at DU you had better work the bar. Love, Secret Admirer

LYNNE CURRAN
Happy 20th birthady! Say good-bye to those WILD teenage years and hello to the life of a mature woman! (Well...) Hope all your birthday wishes come true! Love, Lyz, Rochelle, and Spunky!

Scott Turner (No, the other one, the one that looks like Paul Simon)
We love you and adore you and listen to your music all the time and wish you a very happy birthday, even if you ARE a math major. Missing your tender loving touch, the ex-420's

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You are, by far, one of the greatest women I know and one of my favorites. For me, the older you become the better you get. Does any of this make sense, Lauren? I hope so. Much love, Pat

Jerm
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Personals

Ted "Sweet Cheeks" Webber
I think I'm in love with you, but I'm not sure. Do you have a black leather jacket? If so, write back to the Norwegian Long-Haired Moose. Kisses to you!

TO THE SEXY CE-I GIRL
The semester is almost over and I'm running out of time. I've wanted to ask you to the Hawaiian party, but I'm too shy. You are so beautiful and you even have all of your TEETH. My favorite hobby is getting NAKED and I love you to join me sometime. Call THE FLEA, 629-8200.

AMANDA YESNOWITZ-
You are our shining star! You were wonderful, completely amazing! So deal with it! We love you! -the girls

BECKY FRINK
Just to let you know I'll be thinking of you on Monday! Good luck. I know you'll do well! Thanks for the snack and all your support. I'm glad things are straightened out! Love, Meline

TUFTS ARMENIAN CLUB presents:
Dr. Alice Kelikian, Assoc. History Profeesor at Brandeis U, lecturing on "Her Secret Journey to Karabagh," on Tues Apr 16, 8pm in Barnum 104. Come to learn about the conflict.

Keg Party Saturday Night
Club Hunt and BON present the review session party in preparation for upcoming exam. Topics include: the psychological development of a talking infant, the physiology of Ron's tongue, the historical development of Sicilian pizza, Keith's argument for the 20-semester rule, and a 100-man sortie on Steve.

Free concert!
Orchestra, chorale, and chamber singers will put on an amazing show Saturday night, 8 p.m. in Cohen aud. And it's free -- you can't beat that

Congrats to our smart housemates:
HALLEY WOLANSKY and JULIE MARIN for making Phi Beta Kappa! You guys are awesome. Love, US

KRIS MUFFLER
Congratulations to the newest cheerleading co-captain! -The rest of thesquad

SUZANNE GLEIBER
Good luck on Monday! I'm sure you'll do really well! Thanks for everything! Love, Karen

MAV
I have renounced my vows. Let me worship you. -a Former Nun

THE OUTFRONT PARTY:
Basically a bunch of nice eligible young men- check them out! -2 Fans (Unaffiliated)

Lauren Keefe
Since when have you been a man? And why are you hiding this from your friends? Laura PS. Please check out Birthdays below.

E-Men
The Purchase Cup is ours. Let's take it home. Woo Woo Woo

To whoever found my wallet in Wessell Library
and returned it without stealing everything I have. Thanks a million!

Dave Cone
is alive and well here at Tufts. But he doesn't want any poof-tahs (spelling?). Nope. Or else he'll throw his glove into Ballou's centerfield. Or something like that. Anyways, congradulations. -- Carlton.

Banana-
Break a leg this weekend in Menarce (or whatever) You're awesome& I love you! Love, your biggest fan

776-2742
This is the number to call if you are interested in selling your ROCK LOBSTER ticket for Senior Week. Ask for Michael 776-2742

Michael (of the above personal)
Please look in the For Sale section.
The Classifieds Editor

"I've fallen and can't get up!"
But I'm well on my way, after some choice words from you. Sorry about before- "it's good to to be back." Some key insights of yours really helped- thanks a bunch.

LARRY
I just wanted to wish you a happy hell week. Hang in there! How many classes are we going to have together next year? I can't wait, will you visit us every day, too? Love, Jess

Stephan
They say lightning strikes three times in the same place.... maybe. What is Friendly's again? Will we find out? Love, Shane

****SIDE EFFECTS SHOW****
Friday and Saturday nights! 9pm in Hotung. Free! Laughs a plenty!

DAILY SOFTBALL
Tomorrow. 10:00 a.m. Behind the football field at Ellis Oval. Sunday. 2:30 p.m. Same place as Saturday. Be there.

To everyone:
I'm back. Get ready. Love, Larry

TUFTS CREW
Another week - another set of dead ducks! Women- good luck against Wesleyan, Simmons, and Wellesley! Men- good luck against Wesleyan and Trinity! Sick power!

Katie and Jules
Finally, it's signed.... YAY!!! It's gonna be great. Love, your future roomie

ATTN TUFTS RUGGERS
We will be leaving for Dartmouth tomorrow at 7am from the gym parking lot. Be there on time. There will be 12 full sides, BBQ and beverage. Don't be late!!

HEY TUFTS!
Drink a little bit, ruck a little bit, follow the band with your beer in your hand! Come watch the women ruggers demolish St. Anselm's Saturday at noon and watch our rookies score!

Pudge
Good luck Monday night (not like you need it). Let's rejoice in boldness. Love, Bam-Bam. PS. I promise to work on those relay throws.

Housing

BEST DEAL GOING (Summer Sublet)
Single room in a fully furnished-even luxurious-2 flr 5 bdrm house; only 1 block from Fletcher Field. You get: microwave, washer/dryer, color cable TV, VCR, driveway, hdwd flrs, sun porch (lovely), lots-o-space, plus 2 beautiful plants. $250/mo (neg), avail from June 1-Sept 1; call anytime 776-7637; ask for Jan (pronounced Yan)

Powderhouse
Completely air-cond, furnished, off street parking. 3 bdrm, large kit, dining, living rm. Clean. Summer or full year lease, from June. $1250 negot. Tom- days: 495-6176; Tom or Anna- eves: 628-9344

Beautiful Back Bay Sublet
needs 1 or 2 more occupants for $270/person. Avail June 1-Sept. Please call Danielle at 437-1153

Summer Sublet
1 large, bright rm, close to campus, friendly housemates, rent negot. Call 628-7728. Ask for Jose, Penny, or Erica.

Why walk? Corner Capen & Curtis St
6 rms, 3 bdrms, liv rm, e-i kitchen, study and porch. Avail for next semester (June 1) $1050 - call 617-944-3366. Please leave a message if you get the machine.

Sunny 3 bdrm apt
Avail 6/1/91. Boston Ave-w/porch, e-i kitchen, pantry, liv rm, din rm, pkg & storage. $975. Call anytime and leave a message 617-944-3366

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY
Summer sublet avail at 211 College Ave. Full amenities: 2 floors, washer, dryer, driveway and more! Call Dan at 666-2658.

Interested in Cooperative
Inexpensive living? Spaces still available in the CRAFTS HOUSE. Central to Tufts Campus, big sunny rooms. Come by for dinner any Sun-Thurs 6pm or stop by any time + pick up an application. 14 Professors Row!

SUMMER SUBLET
Spacious, sunny Front Room, close to campus and Davis Sq. Two goddess-like apt-mates incl. Non-smoker. Good taste in music pref. Call 776-2771.

Beautiful, sunny, spacious & clean
2 bdrm apt, avail from June 1 to Aug 31 or July 1 to Aug 31. Only $500 per month. It's definitely worth a look! Close to campus. Call Sam at 666-4626.

Female roommate wanted for summer
months. May or June to Aug. $210/mo + utils. Ideal for student. Close to Rts. 93 & 128. Call 438-6130. Ask for Laurie or Francine.

Boston Ave.
8 rms, 4 bdrm, excellent location, Fully insulated new burner, mostly furnished, incl. fridge, w/w, modern kitchen + bath, 2 porches, good pkg, 2nd & 3rd floor, large storage area. Call 395-8678. Leave message.

Somerville College Ave apts.
1, 2, 3, 4 & 8 bdrms/hdwd flrs/fridge/w/d/ porches/ subletting allowed starting $325/ bdrm/ Call Mrs. Buckley 729-8151.

Short walk to Tufts
4 bdrm, apt on quiet street, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining rm, living rm, spacious foyer, lease, no pets, 969-3075.

$195 per month
I pay $375 but you pay only $195. Big bdrm in 3 bdrm apt, 5 secs from Tufts, kitchen and w/d avail May through Aug, 2 male roommates, 628-5755 Alex.

Incredible, newly constructed summer sublet
3 bdrm contemporary apt, fridge, stove, microwave, w/d, hookups, 4 pkg spaces, fr/rear porches. 3 min to campus, eat-in-kitchen, storage, (and lots more), call Reva for appt and more details. 629-9371.

Summer Sublet
3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 phone lines. 2 min from campus. Comes furnished. Marble floors. Air conditioner. Huge living rm. Two floors. Avail May 5 through Sep 1. Call 625-7502 or 629-2426.

$150/ month!!
Summer housing in Brighton on T. Starting May 1. $150/ month includes rent, electricity, gas, water, cable & phone. Call Meredith (508) 339-6420. Phone number has been corrected.

FOR SUMMER!
2 flrs, 4-5 bdrm, 2 min from Tufts, liv rm, din rm, kitchen. $260/rm. Furnished. Must see! Call Casey or Tin 623-5231. Avail May 1 onward.

HOUSEMATE WANTED - COLLEGE AVE.
Male or female, age 28+, wanted to share exceptionally fine large, quiet, sunny apt, 2 min from campus. Fully furnished. Avail. bdrm is large, partially furnished. No smoking. $325/mo + utils. Call 625-6983, 5-9pm.

Spacious 7 rm/6 rm apts
Close to campus. Newly renovated. Off street parking. 1050. Call 395-4587.

Reasonable Rate and Attractive 3 bdrm apt.
Three people can enjoy off-campus housing in a 2-family house near North Street. Hdwd flrs, wood trim, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, new gas heating systems, front and back porches and bicycle storage. $900. Call 484-1312.

Summer sublet May through Sept 1
Close to campus (only 2 blocks away on Electric Ave.) Furnished. Spacious. Driveway. Gas heating (no oil). 2 rooms avail: $275/mo. Call Vip or Nirain at 625-9285.

Spacious summer sublet
1 rm, furnished, avail. 6/1 - 9/1, gorgeous apt w/all amenities - parking, dishwasher, cable, sunny porch, and more! Near commuter rail to Boston and buses to Tufts (W. Medford). $250/mo (neg). Call Steve at 391-8753.

Free Parking with Summer Sublet
1, 2, or 3 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm apt on Conwell Ave. Avail June 1 to mid-August. This apt is great and mostly furnished. Rent is $810/mo, negot. Call Michelle at 876-5226.

4 bdrm apt on Upland Rd
Beautiful apt, hdwd flrs, 1 1/2 modern bath, enclosed front porch, including yard. Parking for 2 cars. Avail 8/1/91. Call and ask for Nick. 623-2500. $1220 + utils.

FABULOUS SUMMER SUBLET!
Two rooms in SUNNY 4 bdrm apt close to campus, laundry, stores, buses. Two big porches and two groovy roommates. Female non-smokers only. Call Tracy 391-0450.

Large 3 bdrm for rent
Sunny, neat apt in 2 family, near campus. 2 levels, off-street parking and much more! $1000 neg. Avail 5/1. Call 396-9139

First come, first serve
Last minute opening on 2 modern singles, half block from campus. Bright, airy and newly renovated, new bath, living, din, and big e-i/kit and sun porch, w/w carpet- $350/per. Call Lori or Deb 628-1120

Somerville-mins to Tufts
2 bdrm, gleaming hdwd flrs. white walls, lots of character $675 unheated. Call 729-6479.

Large 6 Bdrm Apts
avail 6/1. 1 min walk to school. Bromfield Rd. No fee. All utils incl. $350 per person. Subletting ok for summer months. Cyndie 776-7890

Wanted: Housemate
(Staff/Faculty/Grad Student) to share good sized colonial, steps from Medford Campus. Walk to work/class. Living room, dining room, large kitchen (w/washer & dryer hookups), butler's pantry, 2 bdrms, bath, den/office, 2 attic rms, porch, yard, driveway, full basement. $350/month + utils, 1 year lease. 391-0720 days (Pat), 277-2107 eves.

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET
1 furnished rm w/stereo on Conwell Ave. Avail May 15-end of Aug. $300/month. Call Jeff at 625-6184.

Packard Avenue
3 large bdrms, refrigerator, eat-in kitchen, tiled bathroom, avail June 1 or Sep 1, no pets, no smoking, no fee, call for information: 628-4019.

Bright & clean
3 bdrm apts with living rm, eat-in kitchen and parking. 1 min to campus. Avail 6/1/91. Rent reasonable. Call owner 776-5467.

3 or 4 bdrm apt
avail 6/1 newly renovated, laundry, lots of parking, behind Carmichael 1/4 mile, economically priced of you are willing to walk 5 mins to campus. 3 bdrm $900/mo, 4 bdrm $1000/mo. Call Tom 324-5487

W. Somerville
5 rms-garage-porch-Conwell Ave. 3rd flr avail 1/1/92- 2nd flr avail 6/1/91. $775. 861-8594 or 862-6397 ANS MACH

3 room apt
Kitchen, clean and modern, 150 North St. W/W carpeting, parking, rent $490. Call George: 932-8495

Fantastic Summer Sublet
3 bdrms, huge liv rm, recently renovated, tile floors, driveway, back deck with BBQ, washer/dryer, kitchen, 3 houses from campus. Call David 391-1135.

SUMMER ROOMS
For you 'n' yer pals, 5 person maximum, in spacious 2-floor apt. 5 min to Davis and/or campus. Call Val 666-2638 today!

Best Location
Right behind Miller Hall. 10 ft from campus. Up to 3 huge rooms avail May 1 or June 1. Fully furnished. Living rm, dining rm (w/w carpeting) remodeled eat-in kitchen w/fridge, pantry, study rm w/loft, front and back porch, color TV. Call Andy 395-8589 or Eric at 625-4893

5 or 6 bdrm apt
huge eat-in kitchen, W/DW and refr. (possible W/D). Newly renov. w/2 baths and skylights. Near Colby Bldg. Avail 7/1/91. Call Vickie 381-3564 or 395-1547

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Heat & water incl. No fees, walking distance to campus: 4 bdrm units $900- 3 bdrm units $750- 2 bdrm unit $600. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand. Days 396-8386, nights 483-1045. Day phone number has been corrected.

APT FOR RENT
2 bdrm kitchen, liv rm, din rm, off-street pkg, near T, close to school. 750/mo. Call 729-3970 or 729-2323

Avail July 1
Revere-376 Ocean Ave. Waters Edge. 3 people-$425 ea. 2 people-$635 ea. W/HT, AC & Ht Water. Indoor Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Exercise Rm & Pk. 617-396-4739

Somerville - College Ave.
Clean, sunny apts, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 bdrms. Hdwd flrs, refrig, washer/dryer, porches, subletting allowed. All prices. Call Mrs. Buckley (617) 729-8151

$350/mo
Capen St. near Tufts. 3 big bdrms, walk-in closets. Tiled bath, liv + din + e-i kitchen. Everything newly renov. Tel jacks all rooms. Dish. W/D. Storage area. New heater. Avail. Jun 1. Call Chris 628-8266

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2, 3, and 4 bdrms avail. Five minutes to campus. On MBTA, near laundry. Plenty of room for storage, yard included, eat in kitchen. VERY REASONABLE RENTS Call Brian at 508-685-2892 or Tony at 628-8619.

5-, 6-, and 3-bdrms
Available June 1. Very close to campus. Call 396-0303 for information.

Curtis Ave. apt
Large 3 bdrm in quiet house, lots of light, modern k + b, porch, storage, W+D. $325/person. 491-7717.

3 bdrm apts
Sunny spacious apts in 3 family house, only 2 mins to campus. New baths, big kitchens, hdwd flrs, W+D, garage avail. $300 per person. 547-8926

2 singles in Hodgdon
I have 2 spacious singles and am looking for 2 females with singles in Latin Way who would like to switch with me. If interested call 629-8012.

Apt for rent
4 bdrm, kitchen, LR, DR, porch. 1 very large bdrm w/skylight. 3 houses away from campus on nice street. Close to T. $1400/mo. Call Dave 237-2580.

On Chetwynd Rd.
3 bdrm apt for rent in private safe house. Great location - a half block from Tufts. Parking for 2 cars. $320/person. Call: Days 354-5170, Nights 776-9007.

5 bdrms - Liv rm - kitchen
On Winthrop St., below Curtis St. Next to campus. Washer/dryer. Modern renovating. Summer rental or yearly. 395-2463

Somerville/Bromfield St.
Modern, spacious 5 bdrm, 2 bath apt and 4 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Great location. $1650 and $1300 unheated. Call Sophia at 489-4300 or 890-7000.

Desperately seeking a summer sublet!
Looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm apt, e-in kitchen. Preferable furnished. Must be avail by May 15. Call Deb 629-8561 or Jessica 629-8532.

Living in a female double in Hill next year?
Wish you were living in a spacious 4-window second floor double in Carpenter? Call Ana 629-8641.

2 Capen Ext. Directly behind Wren
6 large, sunny bdrms - can be indiv. rented. Large kitchen, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished. Parking avail. Avail whole summer. Call 629-8606.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET
2 lg bdrms (maybe more) on College Ave. Across from Cohen parking lot, parking, wash/dry, e-in kitchen, porch, basement, price negot. Avail 6/1-8/31. Call Bart 629-8859 or Howie 629-8998.

EXCELLENT SUMMER SUBLET
Directly behind Miller Hall - 12 Fairmount. Avail. as of June 1 to end of Aug. Furnished. Rent CHEAP and NEGOT. Non-smoker. For info call Evan at 629-8862.

Walk to Tufts
7 rooms, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, hdwd flrs, porches and yard. Avail June 1. $1450/mo. Call evenings or leave message during the day - 508-356-2001.

On Powderhouse Blvd.
Opposite campus. 5 1/2 rooms - 3 bdrms. Avail June 1, 1991. $975, utils separate. Call Charlie 508-664-6104.

Room for rent in apt in J.P.
(to share w/ 3 artists). Big kitchen, quiet house, convenient, on bus line, 5/15 - 8/31 w/poss option to stay on. $250/mo. Laura 524-7427.

Townhouse style 7 room 4 bdrm apt
on 2 levels. Jumbo size bdrms. Nat'l woodwork - close to Tufts and Davis Sq on Ossipee Rd location. $1600. Avail Sept 1. Call Irene at 623-2500 or 666-3459 for appt.

WANTED SUMMER SUBLETTORS - Dead or Alive!
From June 1 to Sept 1. Located on Broadway. 5 min to campus and the T. 4 bdrms avail. Washer and dryer included. Rent negot. 623-2853

For rent - 4 bedroom apt
Avail Sept 1, 1991. By appointment only. Please call 625-2551 Thank you

Great Summer Sublet (Avail May - June)
Spacious 2 bdrm apt on Medford St, partially furnished, $695/mo or $347.50/person. May 1st - end of June. Call Martin or Haddy 625-4246.

3 bdrm Packard Ave
3 large bdrms, modern kitchen/bath, refrig, laundry, porch. Philly style unit. $1175, no fee. Avail. 6/1. Call Bill or Liz at 625-6021.

Sensational Summer Sublet!
2 bdrms avail in 4 bdrm apt on Bellevue St. Cheap rent. W/D, close to campus and buses, furnished - avail June thru Aug. call now! Joely 396-6930.

Summer Sublet May-Aug 1
2 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm apt. Liv rm, kitchen, porch, 5 min to campus. 1/2 block to T, laundry, deli. $250 negot. Call 395-9641.

BOSTON AVE APT - June-June
2 bdrms in 3 bdrm apt. Liv rm, kitchen, porch. 5 min to campus. 1/2 block from T, laundry, deli. $275 + utils. Call 395-9641

2-, 3-, 4-bdrms apts
1/2 block from Tufts, excellent condition, parking, yard, W/D etc. $800 - $1400. 628-4251. No fee.

Furnished summer sublet
Avail May - Aug. 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt w/ washer/dryer, microwave, cable TV, kitchen, 2 living rms, dining rm, balcony. Rent negot. Call Nathalie 628-8029.

2 or 3 bdrm summer sublet
June 1 - Aug 31. 5 min from campus. 7 min walk to Davis T. On bus line. Large rooms. Heat and hot water included. Laundry facilities. Will rent quickly. Call Tony 628-8619.

Going abroad in the Spring?
Looking for 1 female to share 3 bdrm apt for fall semester. College Ave. - practically on campus! (Preferable non-smoker). Call Tamar 629-7950.

Superb, very convenient studio or 1 bdrm apts
Bright and clean. Spacious eat-in kitchen, hdwd flrs, porch, new bathrooms, fridge, electric stove, gas heated, excellent and secure location. Owner occupied on Broadway (Winter Hill). No pets waterbeds. Avail immed. 628-4146.

SUBLETTORS: 4 RMS AVAIL!
LARGE, SUNNY 5 bdrm house. Hdwd flrs, porch, 10 min to Tufts, Davis, Porter. $290 + utils. Avail May 1 - June 1. Call David, 625-7162.

Beautiful Apt Spring '92
Going away second sem so I really need to get rid of it. 1 rm avail behind Carmichael-includes 3 lg common rms/washer & dryer-$290/mo + utils. Call Matt 629-9093.

House for sale - Walk to Tufts
2 Fam 6 & 6, two lovely 3 bdrm apts, newly renovated, mod kitchen & baths, washer & dryer hook up, D & D, hdwd floors, nat wood, 2 car gar, nice yard, both apts immed avail, by owner, ask $229,900, Tel. 729-4902.

Summer sublet avail in Everett
Clean, spacious 2 bdrm in family neighborhood. Fully furnished, w/all utils. Close to everything. Perfect for visitors. $650/mo. Call Rob at 394-0618.

$250 SUMMER SUBLET
Year Lease Avail too) incl 2 full baths, kitchen, dining, living, 3 porches, driveway, fully furnished/except bdrm w/TV, cable, VCR, microwave, phone! MALE OR FEMALE WANTED! MAY? - SEPT 1 (2nd bdrm avail!) Call 628-7387. Ask for Julie.

Free Tank of Oil
3 bdrm, furnished, 8 min walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave, light, porches, clean, near bus. $855/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

College Ave
2 bdrms, furnished near Davis Sq and campus, porches, light, clean, lots of parking. $800/month. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

Terrific & bdrm apts!
Powderhouse Blvd: large 7 bdrm apt with 2 full baths, large e-i kitchen with dishwasher, large rooms, hdwd flrs, W/D, porch, large shared driveway, basement storage, gas heat, 5 min to campus or Davis. $2100/mo. College Ave: Huge 7 bdrm Victorian house with 2 full baths, huge high-ceiling liv rm and din rm, e-i kitchen, basement storage, gas heat, 10 min walk to campus, 1 to Davis Sq. $2100/mo. Call 776-4485.

Right next to campus!
4-5 bdrm apt on Bellevue. Eat-in kitchen, newly remodeled bathroom, sunny deck, shared driveway, basement storage, gas hear, near stores and only 2 min to campus! $1400/mo. Call 776-4485.

Great 4 bdrm apts close to campus
College Ave: 4 bdrm philly style with e-i kitchen, hdwd flrs, washer/dryer, porches, basement storage, gas heat, 5 min to campus or Davis. $1200/mo: Mason St: 4 bdrm philly style w/ e-i kitchen, hdwd flrs, washer/dryer, porches, basement storage, gas heat, 4 min to campus! $1250/mo. Call 776-4485.

1 bdrm to sublet in 5 bdrm apt
on Bromfield Rd. 5 min to campus. Quiet. Avail. from mid-May or June 1 to end Aug. Low rent. Please call 776-6693.

Help! We need a housemate!
Five women need a sixth man or woman to complete their happy home on Broadway. Rooms are large, rent is low. The place is avail. either on June or Sep 1. Your choice. Call 776-7557 and ask for Jen or Anna.

Three 3 bdrm apt in same house
Walk to Tufts from Conwell Ave. Large, clean, and modern with yard, porches and storage. Some furniture incl. I'll help with sublets if necessary. Call for appt. Price reduced. 861-7954.

One three bdrm apt
left on College Ave across from Ellis Oval parking lot. Asking $975 for apt. Great location (especially for Anderson and Cohen)! Please call 889-6109.

Sublet wanted 4/19-6/19
Studio or bdrm. Furnished. Soviet academic couple. Call Meredith at 391-0343.

4/5 Bedroom APT
rent $1100 total, ww carpeting, washer + dryer, 2 bath, dwy, ceiling fan, skylight, wood stove close to campus, cedar closet. Call George 932-8495

Summer Sublet with rehearsal space
1-5 bedrooms available mid May-August. Some rooms furnished. Simpson Ave, between Tufts and Davis. Rent negotiable Big house, nice porch, etc. Call Bennett at 776-6835

Boston Avenue 3 bedroom for rent
Neat apt with hardwood floors in 2 family, near campus. Living room, dining room, front and back porches $900 Available June 1, utilities not included

Somerville-
Two 5 rm apts avail June 1 and Sept 1. Modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hdwd floors, porches, ceiling fans, off-street parking. One apt furnished. $775 + utils. 776-9298. Leave a message.

CLUB 19!!!!!
Great summer sublet! 8 spacious, comfortable and luxurious rms avail at very affordable prices. If interested please call 629-9468 anytime.

1 Room Left For Summer
In 5 bdrm apt near campus w/2 baths, w/d, basement for storage, backyard for Bar-B-Q's and driveway. $225/mo, call Steve: 629-9620

Two apts for rent
One 3-bdrm for $960. One enormous 5-bdrm for $1600. Lg rms. E-I-K, dshwshr, micrwve, beaut wdwk. Free washer and dryer. Walking dist to Tufts. Avail June 1. Call Marvin anytime. Lv msg 924-2938

SUMMER SUBLET
Sunny, spacious apt on 1 Ossipee Rd. 30 secs to campus, 4 bdrms avail, furnished, e-in kitchen, liv rm, huge wraparound porch, washer/dryer, hdwd flrs, CHEAP! Call Nate 629-8987.

STAY IN SHAPE THIS SUMMER
Right next to the track - 6-7 spacious rooms avail; new washer+dryer and kitchens; driveway parking; quick T access. Call 629-9137 ask for Scott or Deb.

SUMMER SUBLET
5 or 6 bdrms. 1 block from campus. 1 block from bus stop. On Winthrop St. W/D and parking included. CHEAP - only $220/bdrm. Amy 629-9138.

Summer sublet - 14 Fairmount
Behind Miller Hall. 8 bdrms, 2 kitchens, living room. Practically on campus. Call Rachel or Jill at 629-9343 NOW.

Summer Sublet at 53 Curtis Ave
1 block from campus, porch, driveway, washer/dryer. Call Ash 629-9483 or Mark 629-9500.

4 bdrm apt
3rd floor, great location. Call anytime, ask for Cosmos 646-7434. 62 Powderhouse Blvd.

TUFTS STUDENTS SPECIAL

Pizza Ring®
delivers free
629-2400

TOPPINGS
Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Green Olives, Double Cheese, Black Olives, Pineapple
Extra Thick Crust
Extra Sauce (Free)
12" Item $1.00
16" Item $1.15
Soft drinks 12 oz. $.70
Open daily 11 am - 12 am

Tufts' 12" Special
12" Cheese Pizza plus one topping and a free can of soda for only
$6.00
Tax included

Tufts' 16" Special
16" Large Cheese Pizza for only
$6.91
Tax included
Additional toppings at regular price.

Around Campus

Today

Arts House/Commission
Arts Day - Do art outside!
Mext to the library roof, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

TSR/Eaton Gallery
2 shows of Photography & Text.
Eaton Gallery/Basement Eaton, all day.

ARTS HOUSE
Open Mike Night!
37 Sawyer Ave, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

MILTEX
Concert.
Library roof, 5:00 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club
Work week at the Loj.
The TMC Loj, New Hampshire, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics
Executive Board Elections.
Halligan Hall, Room 3, 12:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Information Meeting.
Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

Yellow Submarine
Film w/$2 admission.
Barnum 008, Midnight.

TLGBC
Anti-Gay Harassment Symposium.
Terrace Room, 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Max Creek
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

GROOVE THIS
Live Concert.
Library Roof, 6:00 p.m.

SIDE EFFECTS
Last shows o' the year.
Hotung, 9:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Music Dept.
Tufts Chorale and Orchestra.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Dances with Wolves
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

SIDE EFFECTS
Last shows o' the year.
Hotung, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday

Dances with Wolves
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

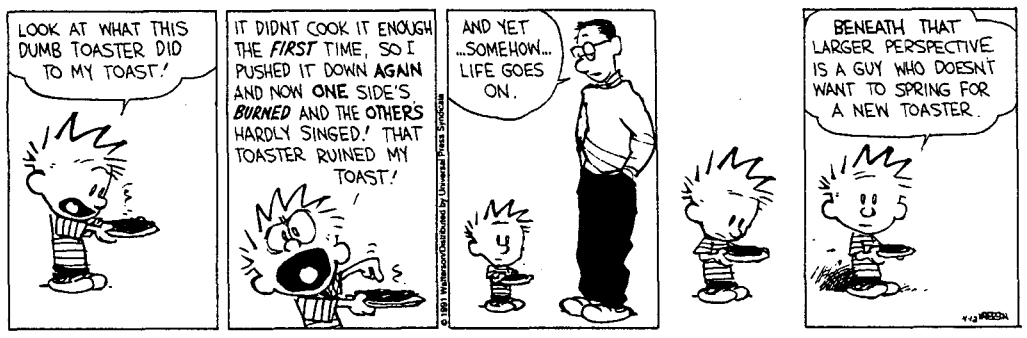
Third Day Gospel Choir
Spring Concert.
Cohen Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

Monday

"Leadership in Action:"
A Conference for Student Leaders.
Mayer Campus Center, 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

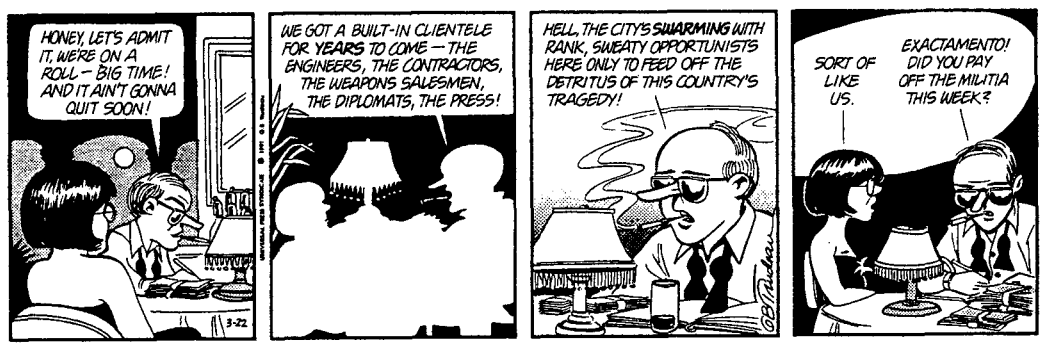
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



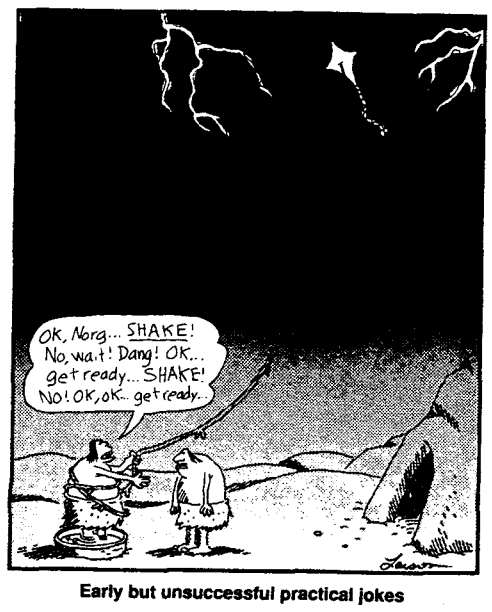
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

PARAT

LIXEE

SCETOK

NOISOP

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

Answer: A "_____ _____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PARCH CLOVE REDEEM VANDAL
Answer: What the cap manufacturer's expenses were— ALL "OVERHEAD"

Quote of the Day

"I don't believe in rules. I prefer flexible guidelines."

-a rebellious junior

Late Night with the Tufts Daily

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fat
5 Carry along
10 The thing there
14 Despot
15 Western movie
16 Ind. princess
17 Abstract being
18 Clan
19 Sea bird
20 Interweaves
22 Inspire with love
24 Source of venison
25 Printing direction
26 Puzzling problem
29 Weapons
33 Piece of old cloth
34 Deserve
36 Given to crying
37 S-shaped molding
39 Loves greatly
41 Reach across
42 Arm bones
44 Harass
46 Equal: pref.
47 Certain tubes
49 Swore
51 Regrets
52 Top-notch
53 Phil. city
56 Rental building
60 King of comedy
61 Scot. landowner
63 Completed
64 Vocalize
65 Kovacs or Pyle
66 Piece of baked clay
67 Cha and oolong
68 Ranked
69 She: Fr.

DOWN
1 Meat dish
2 Great power initials
3 Facility
4 Tramples
5 Pestered
6 More scarce
7 "How sweet —!"
8 Bird beak
9 Hails
10 Agreements ending war
11 Damage
12 — Domini
13 Grandstand section
21 Abound
23 Cozy abode
25 Locations
26 Game fish
27 National bird
28 Representative
29 Arachnids
30 — lazuli
31 Expunge
32 Ruling church body
35 Dressing gowns
38 Certain ornaments
40 Approved a motion
43 Spirit
45 Melody
48 Merchant
50 Far away
52 High nest
53 Sail support
54 "I cannot tell —"
55 Zola novel
56 Color
57 Fiendish
58 Dickens girl
59 Woody plant
62 Macaw

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	E	T	A		A	P	A	R	T		R	A	F	T
O	L	I	N		C	A	M	E	O		A	B	L	E
O	L	E	G		T	R	I	P	E		I	R	A	N
M	A	D	E		R	A	R	E		S	N	I	T	S
			R	U	E	D		A	P	E	D			
G	E	M		S	S	E		T	E	A	R	I	N	G
E	L	A	T	E	S			A	T	O	N	E	R	
N	I	L	E							P	A	V	E	
T	O	T	A	L	S				D	I	S	N	E	Y
S	T	A	R	E	A	T		S	R	I		E	R	S
			D	A	M	E		W	E	I	R			
C	L	A	R	K		A	M	E	S		I	T	C	H
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H	E	M	S		S	T	E	E	D		N	E	W	S

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MATES

TONIGHT

CHAPEL

8:00 PM