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The Engineering School faculty decided Monday to accept Naval ROTC engineering courses as Tufts ES course credit. (Photo by Josh Seftel)

## Smithereens To Headline Spring Fling

### Bongos, Plate O' Shrimp To Play

by BILL LABOVITZ  
and MIKE ZINN

The Smithereens will play at Tufts' Spring Fling April 25, Tufts Center Board (TCB) Concert Committee Chair Danny Rubin confirmed Tuesday.

The New York-based band, the headlining group, will be joined by the Bongos and by Plate O' Shrimp, he added.

"For once we have bands that will hopefully appeal to a lot of people, whether they have heard of them or not," Rubin stated.

The committee had unsuccessfully attempted to secure the bands Squeeze and Del Fuegos, he said. "I hope people will not be disappointed by [our inability to sign] the big names they have previously heard."

The Smithereens' latest single, Beauty and Sadness, has been acclaimed as one of the year's best by individual critics, and is on the verge of going gold, according to Enigma Records representative Peter Holden. He further mentioned that the group had derived its sound from "Rhythm and Blues great Otis Blackwell," and had worked with singers Suzanne Vega and Marshall Crenshaw on previous albums.

Holden also noted that the Smithereens had led off for the Pretenders, Lou Reed and the Bongos, and were currently

planning a summer tour of Asia and Australia.

The Bongos, also a four member band from New York, held the number one college record spot for eight weeks with their "Numbers with Wings" single, which they later turned into a video, according to the band manager Vince Mauro.

"They're a new music, melodic band with a great sense of poetry," he said, noting that the group had opened up for the B52s, the Ramones, and worked with the Smithereens before.

"They know each other, they've played together. They're musically compatible," Mauro said.

"It should be a hell of a show," he added.

The bands, costing \$11,000 to \$12,000, will be broken down into three blocks, Rubin explained. Plate O' Shrimp, made up of ex-Tufts students, will open up and perform for 45 minutes. The "upbeat and dancable" Bongos are scheduled to perform for one hour, Rubin said.

The Smithereens will take the stage for one hour and 15 minutes as the headlining act, but Rubin said the band will play second because "it was originally intended to be the second band."

Rubin stated that the Concert Committee had hoped to sign

## College of Engineering to Allow ROTC Credits

by JAMES BRISCOE

The faculty of the College of Engineering Monday voted in favor of redesignating, as Tufts Engineering Science courses, three MIT courses which Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students from the Tufts Engineering School presently take as a requirement for their ROTC training.

The three courses: Naval Ships Systems I, Naval Science Piloting—Celestial and Electronic, and Naval Ship Propulsion are part of the Ocean Engineering Department at MIT and are a requirement of the Naval ROTC program in which many Tufts students participate.

Previously, said Chairman of the Engineering Curriculum Committee Behrouz Abedian, these students had been able to transfer and gain credit for two of the three courses which were designated "free electives" by Tufts. Of the 38 credits which the Engineering Department requires for graduation, however, only two are designated free electives.

The situation therefore arose whereby these students were taking three engineering courses at MIT as well as the 36 other courses required by the Tufts Engineering Dept. and were unable, without greatly increasing their academic workload, to take courses in the Liberal Arts Department.

The Curriculum Committee proposed that these courses be redesignated as Engineering Science courses. Students could then petition departments within the Engineering school to have up to two of the courses counted towards the fulfillment of their Departmental Elective Courses, gaining the same number of credits but allowing them to take courses in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Jackson without overburdening their already heavy academic load.

Said Abedian, "We felt that these students were unable to enjoy the full benefits of those many courses which Tufts offers and therefore we hope that this new change will make it easier for them to do so."

"These are courses which are regular MIT Engineering Science courses, part of the Ocean Engineering Department which have no counterparts at Tufts. We went through the curriculums, tests, exams, and problem sets

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the Del Fuegos, a local favorite, but was informed three weeks ago that the band is set to embark upon a European concert tour.

"At one point it looked as though they would definitely be here," Rubin said, "but as time progressed, they decided to go to Europe."

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## Senators Call For Greater Scrutiny In Group Approval

by BILL LABOVITZ

Several Tufts Community Union (TCU) senators have cited the need for greater scrutiny in approving new student organizations.

Their concern arises following a large increase in next year's student activity fee that resulted, in part, from a proliferation of new campus groups.

The Senate Sunday approved the Allocations Board's (ALBO) recommendation of a \$413,837 budget for the 1987-88 academic year, according to Senate Treasurer P.J. Simmons, to be allocated to Tufts' 105 student organizations. The budget was voted upon following two final appeals made by Sports Spectrum and by Senior Week.

Next year's student activity

fee (SAF), which is based upon the budget figure, has made a "huge jump" from \$88 per student this year to \$97 next year, Simmons reported.

All capus organizations are funded by payment of the SAF, paid each year by all students, listed separately on the fall tuition bill.

This year's fee amounted to allocations of over \$370,000 to campus organizations.

Simmons attributed the \$9 SAF increase next year — \$4 more than was anticipated by the university Board of Trustees — to "better budgeting" and to an increase in the number and quality of student organizations.

Allocations for Senate councils one and two, encompassing cultural/ethnic, and pro-



TCU Senate Treasurer P.J. Simmons

gramming organizations, increased about \$10,000 over last year, he said.

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The Tufts Daily would like to explain its operating policies in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper.

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**EDITORIALS** — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.



## The \$10,000 Question

To the Editor and Tufts Community,

If Jean Mayer gave you \$10,000 to spend on arts at Tufts, how would you spend it? This is the question the Arts House asks its applicants every year around this time. Since I've been with the house for a number of years, I have heard many varied answers to this question.

Three years ago, the typical answer was "let's bring someone here..." with the money. Laurie Anderson. Andy Warhol. Whoever. It seemed the \$10,000 was money to be blown.

This year, however, most of our applicants did not think \$10,000 was enough. After all, the theater needs to be fixed...Cohen needs to be nuked...we need real music practice rooms...the Arts House deserves a permanent gallery space (and Senate support representatives of campus interests)...renovations of visual arts studios in Lane Hall...etc.

In other words, arts are suffering at Tufts. Students as well as administrators realize that \$10,000 would not even begin to solve the problem. But what will? Professors? Their hands

are tied without access to funding. Students? We can occupy Ballou because in four years any naive, disappointed freshmen will become apathetic, disillusioned seniors.

And Alumni? Well, everyone I know would have preferred alumni money put towards the Arts Center before the new Student Center (a glorified, money making dining hall) and the new Bookstore (a money making, glorified mall).

In this spirit, I simply suggest that the school considers the money making potential of an Arts Center! Just think! The money the new theater concession stand could make alone is staggering!!! The school could charge outrageous prices for tickets...as always. And think, there could even be a souvenir shop!

This disillusioned senior hopes to pass on this tidbit of knowledge to all you disappointed freshmen in order that something may be done.

Anthony Dodd '87

Executive Coordinator Arts House

## Force To Act

To the editor:

We would like to congratulate David Harberg on his excellent "letter to the editor" on Tuesday, March 31, entitled "Avoid Supporting Racist Universities." Mr. Harberg has brought up an issue that at this point in time deserves serious attention.

The fact that Jewish students are severely discriminated against in admissions to Soviet universities is horrendous enough, but Tufts, in not taking advantage of its position in the consortium to address this issue, is clearly missing a fantastic opportunity to have a concrete impact on a human rights issue. If Tufts and the 34 other universities involved in the consortium do not use the educational exchange program as a vehicle to promote human rights, it would be blatantly irresponsible. To get the Soviet Union to open the program up to students of all nationalities is not impossible if the 35 American universities band together to demand it.

## Abhorrence of the Flag

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the article (March 23) entitled "Flag Ceremonies Commence This Morning." The article claims that the flag ceremony "is intended...to show patriotic — not political — support for the nation." I find this a ridiculous statement in a country where patriotism has become synonymous with paternalism and right wing conservatism. Patriotism has continually been identified with blind obedience to authoritarian powers and governmental prerogative. The Webster's Dictionary defines a patriot as "A person who loves, supports, and defends his country." Because I see problems with my country's policies and ideology, I abhor the flag and its very real political significance. I probably will never love and support my country as an institution, since I would prefer to love and

The fact that Gorbachev has shown more tolerance toward dissidents does not mean that we can assume an actual change in Soviet policy. At this time more than ever, when Gorbachev is trying to present himself to the world as a sincere reformer, it is imperative that we force him to act.

The students of Tufts University must force the administration to consider the implications of entering the consortium without being aware of Soviet policies toward minorities. We urge the Tufts community to take advantage of upcoming events focused on Soviet Jewry. These events will bring to life the plight of Soviet Jews. Without being educated we cannot take a meaningful stand and we must not miss this opportunity to fight for change in Soviet policy.

Dana Perel J '87

Ivan Wolpert A '87

support people. Unfortunately, patriotism has not translated into the emancipation of people in our country, or of those who are the victims of our imperialism. A multitude of policies have been adapted in which the value of human life was superceded by exploitation in the name of progress and technological imperative. We have stood by and watched this long enough. It is time we stop paying homage to an article symbolic of this injustice.

Patriotism has succeeded in achieving for us the most dangerous situation that the world has ever known. Nationalism (in the name of defense) has been revived by Reagan in order to justify a strong military economy. Billions of dollars have been poured into an investment which, if used, will

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NEWS

BRIEFS

**DA To Seek Criminal Complaints Against Six UMass Students**

Northhampton district attorney W. Matthew Ryan announced last week that he will seek criminal complaints against six white University of Massachusetts male students, two of whom are football players, in connection with a melee after the last game of the World Series in October. Ryan will attempt to demonstrate that there is enough evidence to charge the six with assault and battery on Yancey Robinson, a black student, and with "the common law crime of riot."

Ryan said that an investigation conducted at the request of University Chancellor Joseph Duffey showed that "racism was beyond doubt a factor in the criminal conduct of the crowd," and that the investigation had also revealed "that the abuse of alcohol on the campus is blatant, wide-spread and much too tolerated [and] that the October 27 incident was predictable."

— *The Boston Globe*

**Conservatives Defeat WashPIRG**

The University of Washington's PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) lost a bid to raise more money last week. The student government, heeding the advice of a group of conservative students, turned down WashPIRG's request to start a "waivable fee" system, in which students pay \$2 each to PIRG unless they check a box at registration waiving the fee.

The defeat for WashPIRG was part of a nationwide campus conservative effort to disenfranchise PIRGs which were started by Ralph Nader in 1970 to pursue "consumer issues."

In 1983, the College Republicans' national office circulated a memo to its chapters outlining a campaign to attack PIRGs by "infiltrating" their governing boards and provoking student elections to end the waivable fee systems, which they say effectively force students to support the PIRGs, and give the PIRGs a favored position no other student groups get.

In Washington D.C., however, national PIRG Executive Director Gene Karpinski says PIRGs are not in trouble, noting that the Massachusetts PIRG has added eight new chapters in the last five years.

— *College Press Service*

**Faculty Pay Rises To An Average \$32,400**

Faculty salaries last year continued a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university could be dying, another group claims.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in 1984-85. Last year's average faculty salary was \$32,400, compared to \$25,400 in 1981-82, according to the study.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and instructor.

Nearly 88 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80 percent of the male faculty are professors, associate professors or assistant professors.

"We see no evidence that the gap (between men and women) is closing," reports Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, which will issue its own salary survey soon.

"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she adds. "The increases are beginning to level out."

— *College Press Service*

**Maxwell Visits Soviet Union  
Evaluates and Expands Exchange Program**

by BONNIE KERKER

Upon returning March 13 from a six-day biannual trip to the Soviet Union, Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell stated that the number of slots for Tufts students to study at Leningrad State University has been increased for both the academic year and the summer session.

Leningrad State had also agreed to send undergraduate Soviets to the United States to study, beginning in the fall of 1988, according to Maxwell. Furthermore, in one to one and a half years, a program might be started with lower-level Russian language requirements.

Maxwell said that he spoke to the Rector, or President, of Novosibirsk, a major science and technology institution, about the possibility of beginning a program there.

Maxwell also said he talked with both the prorector, or provost, of Leningrad State University and, in Moscow,



Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell

with the Ministry of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education, about the current status of the program and about prospects for its expansion.

Maxwell is the chairman of the consortium of universities and colleges associated with the International Educational Exchange.

Tufts is one of thirty-four universities and colleges in-

involved with this organization, which helps create North American university overseas study programs. Tufts sends 75 students per year to study at Leningrad State University. This program provides comprehensive Russian language instruction and makes use of the Russian cultural environment, according to Maxwell.

Dean Maxwell's main goal was to turn this program into a "real exchange." Maxwell said he visited the campus there and met with resident directors, faculty members, and graduate and undergraduate students just to see "how things were going." He sat in on classes to evaluate the instruction.

Since, in Geneva, President Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to expand exchange programs, the President supports this plan. The intended exchange is also supported by Ambassador Rhinesmith, who is the head of the President's initiative of Soviet American Cultural Exchange.

**Senate Supports Full-Time Women's Coordinator**

by BILL LABOVITZ

The Tufts Community Union(TCU) Senate Sunday voted to support efforts to establish a full-time coordinator of women's programs position next year, and also to support a protest march in Washington.

The Senate passed, by acclamation, a non-binding resolution urging the administration to elevate the post, currently held on a part-time basis by Peggy Barrett, to a full-time position for 1988-89.

As the coordinator of women's programs, Barrett is responsible for coordinating women's issues and programming at Tufts. She oversees the

Women's Center and the Women Studies program, conducts sexual harassment workshops, and sits on a number of committees, senators said.

"She is designed to be an advocate of women at Tufts," Senate Parliamentarian Megan McCaffrey said.

"I see the position as integral and important to the Tufts community," she added, "and I see a full-time position necessary to do the job properly."

Although only paid for working on a part-time basis—translating to "two-thirds time," according to the senators, Barrett actually works on a full-time basis, specified at over 20 hours per



TCU Senate Parliamentarian Megan McCaffrey

week "to do the job properly."

Barrett assumed the part-time position at the onset of the semester, prior to which she was the coordinator of the Women's Center, a Senate funded position.

A coalition of students and faculty are currently spearheading a campaign for the creation of a full-time post. They maintain that the part-time position is inadequate.

Associate Professor of Sociology Susan Ostrander, who is faculty chair of the Women's Program Board, told the Daily last month that the Tufts administration has been



Tufts sophomores-to-be braved about two hour delays Monday night in the Campus Center waiting to select housing for next year. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

# NORBERT WIENER FORUM

## 1987

*The Norbert Wiener Forum of Tufts University  
presents a talk by  
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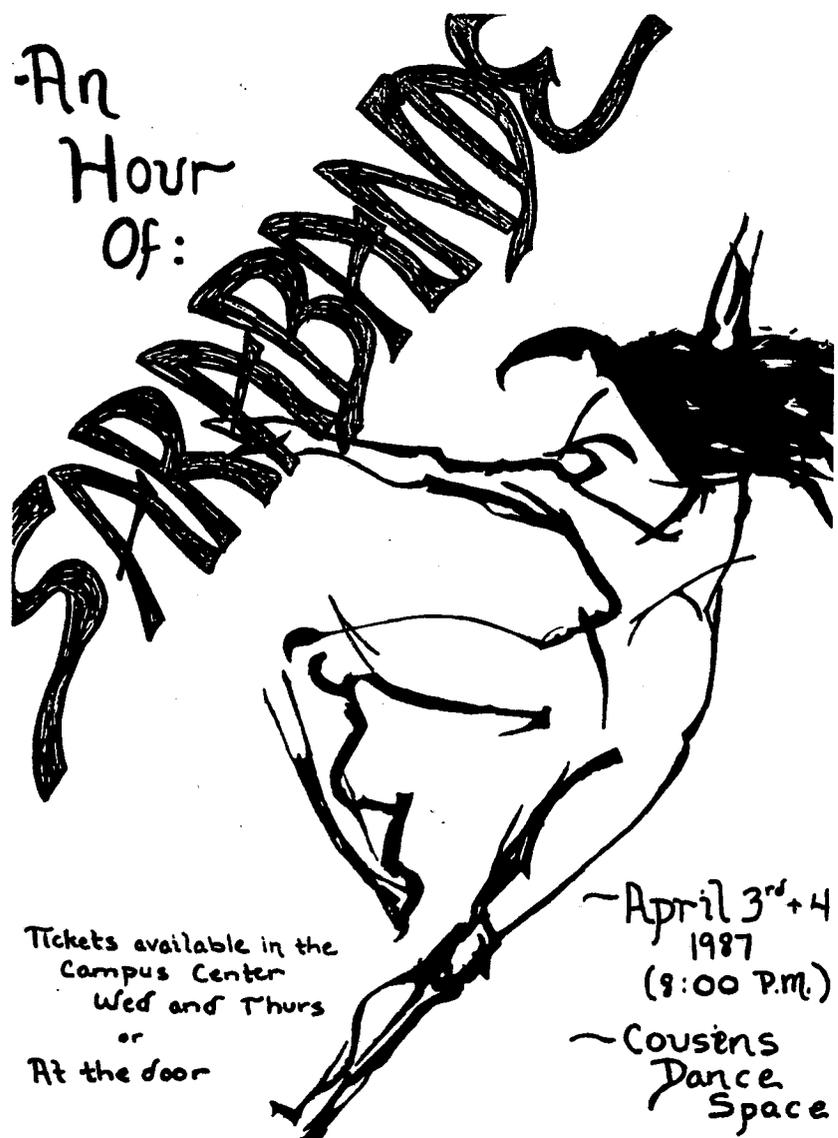
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# Health on the Hill



by SARA FIEDELHOLTZ

## Run Into Spring

As spring comes into full bloom and the shorts come out in large numbers, most people are looking for activities to do outside — the so-called “sports-in-shorts.” One such activity is the sport of running or jogging, which, come spring, is taken up by many people. Running is a great form of aerobic exercise if done for the minimum of twenty minutes at a pace that gets your heart working to at least 70 percent of its maximum potential.

However, before running, all runners must first go on the quest for the right running shoe. A runner looks for comfort, safety, and style, but most important is performance. Runners want a better run for their money. With a scheduled 75 new running shoe models to be released this year, how do you know what to look for in a pair of running shoes?

The most important thing to look for is the type of running shoe that fits your type of running. If you are a road racer and/or runner on pavement, look for shoes with a thick cushion sole and some type of traction in the form of a shallow grid. If you are a cross-country, grass surface, or back-road runner, this type of uneven terrain calls for shoes with good cushioning, deep waffling on the soles for traction, and solid midsole/heel support to prevent twisted ankles.



It is also very important to stretch out before you begin to run. Take the time to warm up your muscles, for then they will perform better throughout your entire running work-out. It is also important for you to breathe while running and to pace yourself so that you do not tire out, and so that you can make it through your set running course. It is also essential to cool-down and to stretch out your muscles when you are done running, for now they are all worked up and need a chance to cool down.

The big race for runners in Boston is the Boston Marathon on April 20. The 26-mile travail, begun in 1897, is a course that hundreds of thousands of runners fantasize about or agonize over. If you don't think you are ready to run the marathon, you may just want to go watch, or you may want to consider some smaller up-and-coming races in the Boston area:

- April 12: 1987 MDA-Boston Milk Run. 10K.
  - April 5: 4th Annual Cambridge Center for Adult Education. 10K.
  - April 19: Run for the Kids at Shriner's Hospital. 10K.
- So go ahead, put on those running shoes, stretch out, and take off — go run into spring!!!

# Mobilization Seeks Students To Protest Foreign Policy

by MATT SHAPO

“Join us in a Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa.” Join in telling the U.S. government that the Contras are not the answer; join in pressuring our government to push South Africa toward ending its illegal occupation of Namibia. Join also in pushing for the U.S. to support the ending of conflicts in Central America “through political settlements providing security for all.” Join in an effort to deny U.S. support of South Africa's economic strangulation of its neighbors and to disallow our governments from “implicating us all in the killing of innocent men and children” in Central and South America.

This “appeal to the people of the U.S.” is being made by the National Mobilization Headquarters in Washington, D.C. in the name of needed attention to some of the burning foreign policy issues of the day. Concentrating on the issues and convictions outlined above, people with the Mobilization are presently organizing a justice and peace march and non-violent demonstrations of civil disobedience in the nation's capital

the week-end of April 25.

Beginning with a Saturday march and rally through D.C. and progressing onto a convention of interfaith services that will conclude with training on how to lobby legislators and conduct civil disobedience in a non-violent manner. The events of the weekend will

nel their energy to change policy in this country's foreign dealings.

Claiming that many policies pertaining to the aforementioned issues of Latin American South African politics “violate our nation's democratic ideals” and people's “fundamental rights to



Former Tufts students protesting CIA involvement in Central America...The issues still burn. (Daily File Photo)

then culminate in non-violent civil disobedience of the CIA and congressional lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Circulating a flyer imploring all to “get on board the train” for securing the justice and peace that they are after, members of the Mobilization ask that demonstrators chan-

self-determination, liberty, and justice,” the movement to mobilize states that “these policies must be changed. But these policies will be changed only if our policymakers in Washington know the depth of our opposition to them.”

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# Soviet Jewry Week Begins Today

by BRET THORN

Tufts Hillel and other campus organizations are sponsoring Soviet Jewry Week, which begins today and will last through April 7.

Programs being held in conjunction with the week include the program “Ordinary People, Extraordinary Experiences” to be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the Coolidge Room in Ballou Hall. The program features Soviet refusniks

and emigres Leon Charny, Svetlana Boym and Sergei Brovde. The three speakers, all of whom still have family in the Soviet Union, will discuss their personal experiences in the Soviet Union.

The term “refusnik” is used to refer to Soviet Jews who have been denied exit visas from the Soviet Union to the United States or Israel. Even applying for these visas involves considerable risks; those who apply lose their jobs and are frequently subjected to various forms of mistreatment, such as more severe observation on the part of the government.

Another project being carried out as part of Soviet Jewry Week is a postcard campaign. Students will sign post-cards addressed to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev requesting the release of a particular refusnik family. These postcards will be available at a table in the Campus Center at various times throughout the week.

One of the refusniks mentioned on the postcards (20 to 50 postcards will be used for

each refusnik) is Alexei Magarik of Moscow.

Magarik was refused an exit visa in 1981. The official reason for the refusal was that he had “no reason to leave the USSR.”

According to a biography compiled and released by members of Tufts Hillel, Magarik is a musician and composer who plays the cello and guitar. Though they have relatives in Israel, “The Magariks’ requests for exit visas were denied repeatedly.”

The following account, also in the biography, is an example of the treatment of refusniks in the Soviet Union:

“On March 14, 1986, Alexei and a friend were at the airport in Tbilisi [in the Georgian Republic], on their way back to Moscow [Magarik] was told that one of his two suitcases was too large to be carried on the plane, so he sent it for placement in the baggage compartment. Prior to boarding, his hand luggage was inspected and was found to contain several smoking pipes.

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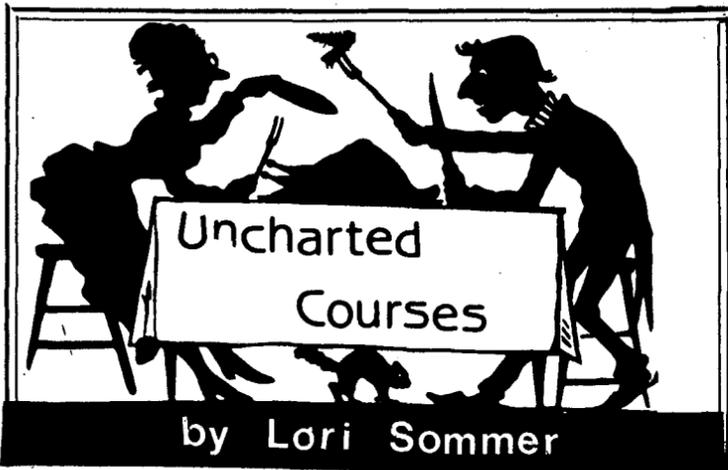
## TUFTS NIGHT AT THE NINE

Thursday — April 12  
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Quincy Market  
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### Serendipity "Full-Fills"

Finding food in Quincy Market is not a very difficult task. Deciding where to eat is likely to be more of a problem. If you choose Serendipity for its well-respected name, the fun of having an extensive menu to select from, or simply the fact that big parties can sit down together here — you're likely to have a very "full-filling" experience.

A hearty appetite is a prerequisite to this whole downtown scene; you have to be hungry here to get the full experience. The menu features the gamut in American cuisine: from hamburgers, hot dogs and American "adoptions" like pizza and nachos, to somewhat gourmet concoctions like tortellini in dijon sauce. Characteristic of American tastes, the dishes are hearty, for the most part heavy, and always huge. And as desserts are what Serendipity's known for, the challenge is to save some room for the famous Frozen Hot Chocolate. (A yummy contradiction)

If you start with ice cream and specialty drinks like Oreo Express (\$4.25), Grasshopper Pie, or Banana Banshee (\$3.95) you may not get much further into a meal, but you'll probably be happy with your fulfilling drink. Be prepared to show an I.D., though, these are made with alcohol.

Onion rings, potato skins, shrimps (\$5.25), soups (about \$2), and other appetizers are tempting, but if you're in for meal, don't bother.

Serendipity serves quality basics and yet verges on the exotic. Seemingly ordinary sandwiches turn out to be combinations like the Turkey Asparagus Melt (\$6.95). A "regular" Chef's Salad (\$6.50) becomes a glass bowl of dark and light greens, chunks of chicken, ham, cheddar, swiss, melons, pineapple, and more veggies. Very chunky blue cheese, dijon, or house dressings are offered. Shrimp Salad (\$6.95) here is made with fresh shrimp and served in an avocado.

More daring dishes like Curry Chicken (\$7.25 with a salad) appeal to ethnic tastes. Boneless pieces of white meat chicken are served in a metal tin with noodles in a thick curry sauce. The dish hinted at Indian food, but also seemed very much like a hearty English stew.

The Open-Faced Vegetable Sandwich (\$5.50) is a successful origination of Serendipity's. One-inch thick whole wheat bread provides a fresh-baked base for a freshly-selected combination of cucumbers, raw mushrooms, green peppers, Red Delicious apple, and heaps of alfalfa sprouts. A light coat of pistachio spread enriches the bread and a generous amount of melted monterey jack completes this imaginatively wholesome picture.

This dish is popular, especially since it's got health-conscious appeal and good taste. Nevertheless, if serious dieting is on your mind, this is not the place. If your entree did not do too much damage, dessert is sure to do you in. Ice cream sundaes, some big enough to share, cheesecake, chocolate blackouts, and sand tarts are popular choices. Of course, everything is as rich as they can make it, and all desserts are made freshly on premises.

The Frozen Moccachino (\$4.25) is served in a large sundae glass and topped with thick whipped cream. The frozen mass of chocolate with espresso beneath melts quickly, so eat fast or slurp up with the straw provided. The closest analogy to this is a milk-based slurpee, and the flavor is more like a light chocolate than any great hint of coffee. This is big enough for two — at least. A bit lighter than Steve's, this dessert goes down dangerously — too easily. No wonder it's such a big hit.

All kinds of teas are served in a pot or coffee — regular, cappuccino, or espresso. Serendipity will not leave you with any hunger, thirst, or cravings. You just leave full and usually with a "doggie bag."

The service is very accomodating. 275 people can be seated

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## Arts

# The Fantasticks Grow Up Well

by BRAD DAVIDSON

Growing up is a painful process, a time when illusions are shattered and harsh realities are brought home. *The Fantasticks*, a musical written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is a comedy about this time in everyone's life, when we all learn that we aren't gallant caballeros and never will be and that Prince Charming is going to leave us sitting at home in our best clothes. One of the most poignant lines in the play is delivered by an aging actor named Henry (Charlie Rizzo), who is accompanied in his travels by a professional dier named Mortimer (Eric Roach); Henry says: "There are no small actors, only small parts." The protagonists, Luisa (Diane Brewer) and Matt (Eric Valliere), must learn through the course of the play that they have been given small parts in life, and they have to be content with them.

The fathers, Hucklebee (Paul Ruderman) and Bellomy (Marty Mahoney), have set up an elaborate scheme designed to get Matt and Luisa to marry each other. They try to spare their children the pain that inevitable comes with growing up, but, true to life, they cannot. Matt and Luisa are unable to marry happily until they mature and learn with the help of El Gallo (Chris Vasquez) and his mute sidekick (Jen Sagawa), that their idyllic view of the world is false.

The cast plays this musical comedy well. Chris Vasquez is a sparkling professional in the role of a narrator/bandit for hire/ Latin lover. Ruderman and Mahoney work well

together, and their duet "Never Say No" is the funniest number in the show. Diane Brewer and Eric Valliere are competent as young lovers, and Charlie Rizzo is more than

backdrop character of the mute well, building imaginary walls and acting bored during sappy love scenes without upstaging the leading players. John Yannis' piano playing



The Fantasticks

convincing as a maddeningly slow and senile Shakespearean has-been. Eric Roach deserves a special commendation for his last minute interpretation of Mortimer, a role he was given eight days before the show opened. Jen Sagawa plays the

easily fills the small, oddly shaped lounge and provides an effective accompaniment for the players.

The script is effective and witty, weaving poetic dialogue

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Fine Arts Committee Lecture:

## NANCY HOLT

Barnum 114, 6:30 p.m., Thurs., April 2. Co-sponsored by the Arts Commission and the Center for Environmental Management.

## Sports

# Special Report: The State Of Tufts' Athletic Facilities

by LENNY SALTZMAN

It is not secret that Tufts is severely lacking in both the quality of its existing athletic facilities. In this report, the problems and needs of Tufts' athletic facilities will be examined. The historical basis of the condition and future plans to improve the situation will also be discussed in order to gain a more realistic sense of what the future holds for Tufts students, faculty, and administrators in terms of recreation and physical fitness.

## The Existing Facilities

Before discussing the needs and deficiencies of the present athletic facilities, it is necessary to first look at what currently exists in terms of facilities and recreational centers.

Tufts' only major indoor complex is Cousens gymnasium, located on the outskirts of campus. Cousens gym contains a basketball arena (seating a capacity of 1000), Dussault Cage (four lane, 220 yard track, two tennis courts, and infield use of varsity and intramural teams), Hamilton Pool (6 lanes, 25 yards), seven squash courts, an intramural gym, a training room, weightlifting room (with Nautilus, Universal and free weight equipment), locker facilities, a sauna, and the various athletic offices.



Football coach Duane Ford termed the overcrowding of the athletic facilities a "dangerous situation."

The university's other facilities include Jackson gymnasium (intramural gym and locker room facilities), Hill Hall Lower Lounge (ping pong, aerobics, martial arts, and Universal weight machine), and the new Baronian Field House (meeting rooms, locker rooms).

As far as outdoor recreational areas, the facilities include Alumni field (a baseball



Alumni Field, which consists of a baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, and six practice fields, is an example of Tufts' overcrowded outdoor facilities

diamond, two softball diamonds and six practice fields), Ellis Oval (varsity game field with 7000-8000 spectator capacity, outdoor track, playing and practice fields), Voute tennis courts (eight lighted courts), and the Latin Way Courts (six tennis courts and one full length basketball court).

## Problems Of The Existing Facilities

In the past two years, two independent studies have been undertaken to try to qualify the problems associated with the existing facilities and to gain a more accurate barometer of what the users of Tufts' recreational areas and playing fields felt about the conditions and availability of the facilities.

1) 1986 — *Report of the Athletic Committee Tufts Alumni Council: An Overview of Athletic Facilities at Tufts*

In this study, a committee including Alumni Athletic Committee Chairman, Dick Marchand, Tufts Athletic Director Rocky Carzo, and former Tufts student and current architect Billy Lyons, set out to evaluate Tufts' facilities and compare Tufts to other peer institutions, which the group also evaluated after visiting three of these other institutions.

In terms of Tufts' facilities, the report states, "There is a noticeable lack of first class practice and playing fields for varsity, recreational, and intramural programs at Tufts.

Immediate attention should be given to establishing new or renovating existing facilities so that...programs can be conducted in a safe and enjoyable atmosphere."

The report continues, "The committee finds the Cousens complex drab and depressing...Maintenance of the entire complex should be continuous and on-going."

2) Tufts Senate Survey

In a written questionnaire, designed and distributed by TCU Senator Josh Leader, students and other users of the athletic facilities were asked to answer questions pertaining to the overall condition and to add general comments at the end of the questionnaire.

In evaluating the results, Leader noted that students were overwhelmingly disappointed with Tufts' athletic and recreational facilities. The Tufts senator pointed to the weight room, facilities for intramurals and the lack of indoor tennis and racketball courts as three of the main areas that students voiced concern.

Said Leader, "Many people wrote that their high schools had better [facilities] than Tufts."

In Leaders' study, people also overwhelmingly called for more fund raising for athletics to help improve the situation.

Both the Athletic Alumni Report and Leader's Senate questionnaire focus on what appear to be the major problems of the existing athletic facilities at Tufts, namely the need to refurbish the existing complex

and add on extensively to what already exists.

As far as Cousens gym is concerned, the overall lack of and overcrowding of existing facilities is as the Marchand et al. report called, "depressing."

As Senior Vice President and Provost Sol Gittleman explained, "Cousens gym was built for 1000 men...We have done some minor antiseptic and cosmetic work on it, but we still need a physical education and recreation facility for a campus of 5000 students."

The lack of certain facilities and overcrowding of others has been a concern for many years. With 28 varsity teams, 15 club sports, and over 15 intramural sports, Cousens is overwhelmingly inadequate to meet the needs of its many users. This strain has been most widely felt by those who use Cousens for recreational purposes and by the 3000 students each year who choose to participate in intramural sports.

In reference to the tiny intramural gym located behind the main basketball arena, Tufts football head coach Duane Ford noted, "We have an intramurals league [basketball] with 25 teams, and we play on a court that is too small and not wide enough. It [creates] a dangerous situation."

Besides the intramural gym, the cage is an area that presents a particular problem in terms of space limitations. The Dussault cage area is the only area that certain teams can use to practice during the winter. This renders the area

unusable for recreational purposes and interferes with the use of Tufts' only two indoor tennis courts, another disgrace for a university the size of Tufts.

The lack of adequate weight and physical fitness facilities has remained a glaring need. The weight room has neither quality nor quantity in terms of equipment, and the gym can not meet the needs of exercise and aerobics groups, who instead must meet in certain lounges of dormitories, hardly the intended purpose of such areas.

Among the other problem areas associated with Cousens are the space limitations of both the pool and squash courts. With only one six lane pool, the needs of over 5000 students, faculty and administration can hardly be met, regardless of the amount of hours available. With only seven squash courts and absolutely no racquetball courts, Tufts also finds itself with a glaring need in indoor racquet sport facilities.

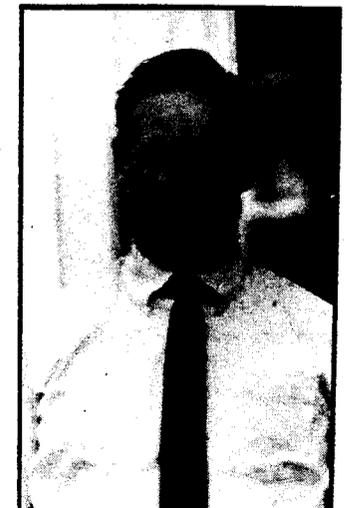
Outdoors, the problems of overcrowding are also a major problem. Though Ellis Oval area should be helped by the addition of the new Kraft field to go along with the existing all purpose "football" field, the story remains one of numbers.

In addition to more field space, Tufts has severe overcrowding at its two tennis court sites and its only outdoor basketball court.

## Peer Institutions

Tufts competes for students and in athletic competition with a number of schools, many of which are members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

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Provost Sol Gittleman asserted that the athletic facilities are a top priority of Tufts' second capital campaign.

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In the Alumni Athletic Committee Report, Tufts is compared to the other schools of NESCAC and to say the least, does not fare well. The committee visited many of the ten (Bates, Bowdoin, Conn College, Trinity, Hamilton, Williams, Middlebury, Amherst, and Colby) schools comprising NESCAC and received extensive information about the facilities of the others.

According to the report, "Tufts' plant is without a doubt the poorest in NESCAC and is continuing to fall behind. Schools with lesser endowments and much lower student enrollments have far superior athletic facilities, and they are not resting on their laurels."

Specifically, the report points to the following examples. Williams College is currently building a new gym complex valued at \$14 million, Bowdoin one at \$9 million (out of a capital campaign of \$56 million) and Bates a complex estimated at \$3 million. In addition the report cites similar facilities already completed at Middlebury and Trinity.

When compared unfavorably to peer institutions there is always the fear that Tufts may potentially lose students who choose to go to other schools with better facilities.

Commenting on the correlation between the facilities and students recruitment, Carzo responded, "The point is that no kid is going to choose to come to any school simply



Athletic Director Rocky Carzo doesn't feel that prospective students choose to attend a school simply because of its athletic facilities.

because of the athletic facilities. If that were the case, everyone would go to Ohio State...But if all other things are equal, he is going to go to the school with the most athletic facilities.



The first capital campaign played a part in the construction of the Baronian Field House, but many athletic needs were not met.

Agreed Ford, "If a potential applicant gets beyond the academics and the personality of the coaches, we lose that kid. We're going to find [the problem of athletic facilities] more and more a factor in our recruiting."

Ford noted that he thought Tufts' location and academic reputation were mainly responsible for the great success that Tufts sports teams have enjoyed in recent years.

Regarding the entire situation between recruiting and the facilities Carzo vehemently stated, "When you come right down to it, the point is that we've got 4000 people on this campus who want to recreate. They deserve facilities."

## Historical Background

As Gittleman made reference to, Cousens gymnasium was built in 1932 to provide facilities and recreational opportunities to 1000 male students. At the time, and for many years to come, the university's were well respected throughout greater Boston. For most of the period of the 1940's and 1950's, Tufts remained a school with a large commuter reputation.

However, Carzo cites the 1960s as the period when things began to change.

"Until the 1960s," said Carzo, "that's when we began deteriorating and other schools began pushing for better [facilities]."

The 1970's became a critical period in terms of the growing problem. Not only did the facilities continue to deteriorate with only few changes to upgrade the facilities, but the 1970's brought radical changes as far

as the overall use of the facilities was concerned.

During this period, not only did a number of students enrolled begin to gradually increase from the mid 3000s to its current status of approximately 4500 students, but the number of women using the facilities during this time began to skyrocket.

Said Women's Soccer and Golf coach Bill Gehling, a 1974 graduate of Tufts, "In the early 1970's when I was in school, the women involved were few both intramurally and recreationally. There weren't nearly as many women involved.

"From the standpoint of how many people required to serve, it has definitely increase," continued the Tufts coach.

Since that time, the only major improvements made at the Cousens complex were the building of women's locker rooms and the installment of the weight room and training room, all of which were requirements under Title IX of federal regulations.

Though Tufts basically stood pat during this time, the late 1970's and early 1980's have been a time of radical expansion for many of the schools with which Tufts competes.

"They all have done at least \$5 million in new facilities, and we haven't since that time," remarked Tufts' Athletic Director.

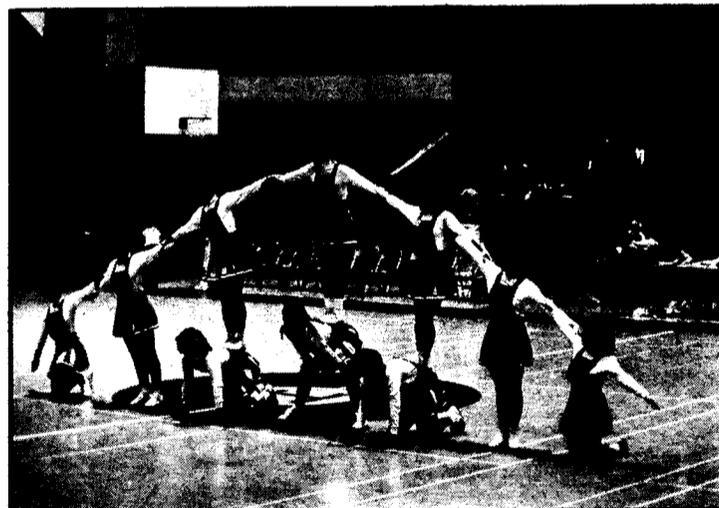
## The First Capital Campaign

When Jean Mayer began his tenure as Tufts President, he immediately saw the gross need to improve a lot of problems plaguing the university. As a result, Mayer announced

a \$140 million capital campaign, a figure that many experts saw as outrageous. Included in this campaign was the plan for athletic facilities to be allotted \$12 million.

Though Mayer was able to successfully complete his plan last February, athletics did not share in the good cheer.

As Trustees Emeritus and former Tufts football player John Baronian explained, "Anytime you sit down and



Cousens gymnasium was built in 1932 to provide facilities for 1000 male students. Currently, it must suit the needs of 4500 students, male and female.

plan anything, priorities become important...and academics always precedes athletics."

Baronian noted that before Mayer took office, many of Tufts' facilities had needed improvement, and Mayer had to make important decisions as to what needed to be done first.

Gittleman expressed similar views to Baronian, citing that Tufts did considerable work on upgrading the entire university, especially the graduate schools. And, as Gittleman noted, "we needed a campus center..."

Though athletics did not get the funds it so badly needed,

the campaign was able to help refurbish some of the existing facilities and played a part in the construction of the Baronian Field House.

Commenting on the unsuccessful first campaign Marchand said, "In the last capital campaign, we were promised \$12 million dollars...but none of the gifts in the campaign were for athletics. Most were restricted gifts for other things.

"We have to do something to get donors who are interested in helping athletics," continued the Chairman of the Alumni Athletic Committee.

Baronian also explained that in trying to improve the facilities, Tufts has a lot of catching up to do.

"The longer you defer, the higher the costs," responded Baronian.

## The Second Capital Campaign

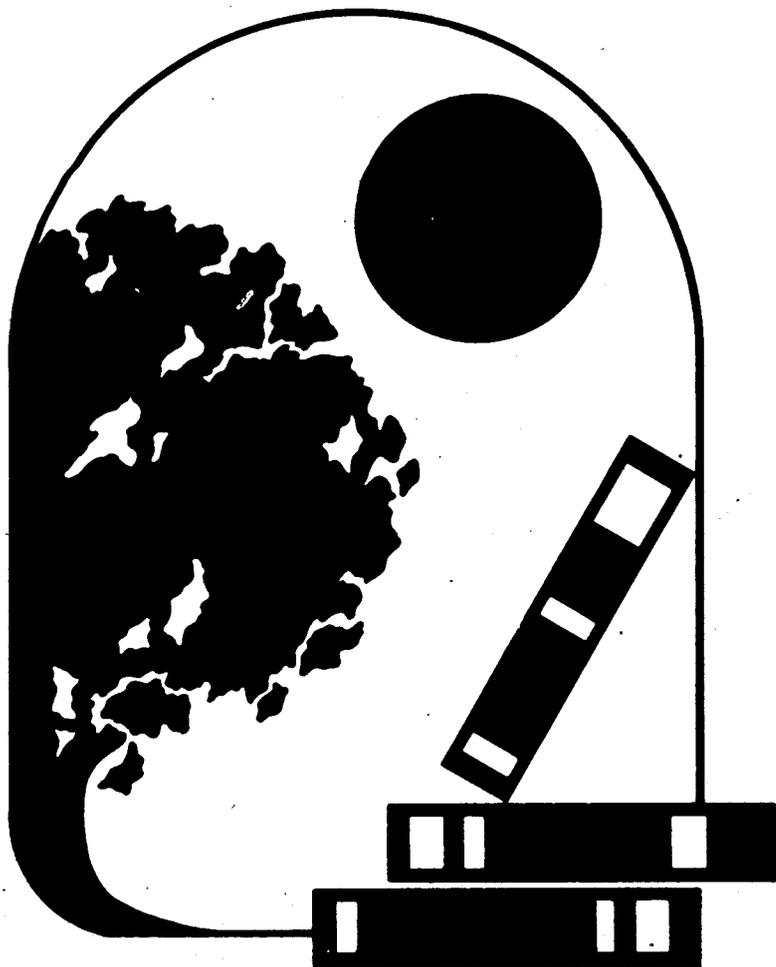
In March, Mayer announced a second Capital Campaign to try to meet the tremendous needs of the university. This time, athletics has been promised \$20 million. Though many associated with Tufts athletics are skeptical after the disastrous first campaign (as

far as athletics was concerned), Gittleman is optimistic about the chances for athletics to receive the funds it has been promised.

"Athletics has to be included in this phase [of the campaign]," asserted Tufts' Provost.

Though Gittleman refused to rank them in order, he cites athletic facilities, expansion of the library facilities, and improved classroom/offices/labs as the three top priorities for the School of Arts and Sciences. Gittleman also noted that he believes that the

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## First Session

## (May 19 — June 26)

Course No.	Title	Day	Time	Course No.	Title	Day	Time
ACL 99C	Internships	To Be Arranged		FR 21A	Composition & Conversation	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
ANTH 185A	Medical Anthropology	TT	6:00-9:30	FR 3A	Intermediate French	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
ASTR 9A	Planets & Stars	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	GER 130A	German Drama	TT	6:00-9:30
BIO 41A	General Genetics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	GER 190A	19th Century German Art & Literature	TT	6:00-9:30
BIO 46AS	Cell Biology	MW	6:00-9:30	GER 191A	20th Century German Culture	MW	6:00-9:30
BIO 76AS	Human Physiology	TT	6:00-9:30	* GER 3A	Intensive Intermediate German	MTWTF	8:30-11:20
CE 193AL	Law and Public Health	MW	6:00-9:30	* GER 4A	Intensive Intermediate German	MTWTF	8:30-11:20
CH 180CA	Community Health Seminar	To Be Arranged		GER 94A	German for Reading Knowledge	To Be Arranged	
CH 180CB	Community Health Internship	To Be Arranged		HST 120AS	Historical Marxism	TWT	1:30-3:45
CH 197AS	Nutrition in the Lifecycle	TWT	1:30-3:45	HST 130AS	Contemporary Europe	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
CH 198AS	Women & Health	TT	9:00-12:30	HST 137AS	Soviet Russia	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
CHM 1A	Chemical Fundamentals	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	HST 195AS	Comparative Revolution: 1780's-1980's	TT	6:00-9:30
CHM 31A, 33A	Physical Chemistry	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	HST 196AS	Sexuality, Disease & Difference	MW	6:00-9:30
CHM 42AL	Analytical Chemistry	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	HST 53AS	America in the 19th Century	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
CHM 53A, 53AL	Organic Chemistry I	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	IT 1A	Elementary Italian	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
CLS 91AS	Journey of the Hero	MTT	10:00-12:15	IT 3A	Intermediate Italian	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
CS 120A	Evaluation of the Young Child	TT	9:00-12:30	ME 170A	Computer Graphics	MW	6:00-9:30
CS 131C	Practicum in Early Intervention	To Be Arranged		ME 193A	Computer Integrated Engineering/Analysis	TT	6:00-9:30
CS 143AL	The Child in Contemporary China	TT	6:00-9:30	ML 93A	Elementary Literary Arabic	To Be Arranged	
CS 174A	Designing Ed & Therapeutic Environments	MW	6:00-9:30	MTH 11A	Calculus I	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
CS 178A	Creative Movement & Body Language	TT	4:00-7:30	MTH 12A	Calculus II	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
CS 184A	Science, Math & Technology Curricula	MW	4:00-7:30	MTH 13A	Calculus III	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
CSC 11A	Intro Computer Science	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	MTH 46A	Linear Algebra	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
CSS 166C	Training Program in Biotech Process	To Be Arranged		MUS 10A	Music and Ritual	TWT	1:30-3:45
* DNC 193AS	Laban Movement Institute	To Be Arranged		** OTS 112C	Early Intervention	M	6:00-9:30
DR 147C	Playwriting	Tu/Ar	7:00-9:30	PHL 123A	Philosophy of Law	TT	6:00-9:30
DR 194A	Philosophical Foundations: Dramatic Art	MTT	10:00-12:15	PHL 24A	Ethics	TWT	10:00-12:15
EC 1A	Intro Macroeconomics	MTT	1:30-3:45	PHY 11A, 11AN	General Physics	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
EC 8A	Statistics	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	PHY 1A, 1AN	Intro Physics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
EC 9A	Intermediate Microeconomics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	PS 148A	Modern Political Thought	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
* ED 191AE	Cross-Cultural Counseling/Psychotherapy	TWT	4:00-7:00	PS 192AR	The Reagan Presidency	MW	6:00-9:30
ED 191AK	Behavior Management in the Classroom	TWT	4:30-6:45	PS 192AW	Women in Politics	TWT	4:30-6:45
** ED 191CL	Clinical Psychopathology Through Film	Tu	6:00-9:30	PS 194AC	The United States & Central America	TT	6:00-9:30
EE 12A	Intermediate Electronics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	** PS 196CI	International Politics of the Biosphere	W	6:00-9:30
EE 193AD	Medical Instrumentation	TT	6:00-9:30	PSY 112AS	Abnormal Psychology	MW	9:00-12:30
EE 193CI	Special Topic: Summer Internship	To Be Arranged		PSY 113A	Social Interaction	MTT	1:30-3:45
** END 193C	Textile Mills, Clocks & Early Computers	Th	6:00-9:30	PSY 115AS	Personality	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
ENG 129A	English Romantic Poets	TT	6:00-9:30	PSY 13A	Social Psychology	MW	1:00-4:30
ENG 191AC	Hemingway & Fitzgerald	MTT	1:30-3:45	PSY 17A	Industrial & Organizational Psychology	TWT	6:15-8:30
ENG 191AD	The Vietnam War in Literature & Film	MW	6:00-9:30	PSY 196A	New Women, New Men	MW	6:00-9:30
ENG 191AE	Black Women Writers	TT	6:00-9:30	PSY 1A	Intro Psychology	TWT	1:30-3:45
ENG 51A	General View of English Literature	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	PSY 28A	Cognitive Psychology	TT	6:00-9:30
ENG 61A	Short Fiction	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	PSY 31A	Statistics for Behavioral Sciences	TWT	10:00-12:15
ENG 67A	Shakespeare	TWT	1:30-3:45	REL 43A	Asian Religions	MW	6:00-9:30
ES 101A	Numerical Methods	TWT	1:30-3:45	** RUS 191CA	Psychology & Russian Literature	M	6:00-9:30
ES 3A, 3AN	Intro to Electrical Engineering	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	** RUS 191CB	Chekhov & the Modern Short Story	W	6:00-9:30
ES 4A	Intro to Digital Logic Circuits	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	** SOC 101C	Quantitative Reasoning & Stat. Methods	W	6:00-9:30
ES 5A	Applied Mechanics (Statics)	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	SOC 188A	Drugs & Society	MW	9:00-12:30
ES 7A	Thermodynamics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	SOC 23A	Self & Society	MTT	10:00-12:15
ES 8A	Fluid Mechanics	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	SPN 193A	Practicum: Puerto Rican Culture	Tu/Ar	6:00-9:30
EXP 97AS	Terrorism, Pol. Violence & Covert Action	TT	1:00-4:30	SPN 1A	Elementary Spanish	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
EXP 99CC	Communications Internships	To Be Arranged		SPN 21A	Composition & Conversation	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
EXP 99CP	Peace & Justice Studies Internships	To Be Arranged		SPN 3A	Intermediate Spanish	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
FAH 1A	Intro History of Art	TWT	1:30-3:45	UEP 161A	Writing for Planning & Public Policy	TT	6:00-9:30
FR 1A	Elementary French	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	* UEP 291A	Management & Community Development	To Be Arranged	

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Regular Tuition:	\$580
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\* Course meets for less than six week term

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**Second Session****(June 29 — August 7)**

Course No.	Title	Day	Time	Course No.	Title	Day	Time
ANTH 10B	Intro to Sociocultural Anthropology	MW	1:00-4:30	FAH 5B	Survey of Indian Art	MW	6:00-9:30
ANTH 185B	Sex Roles in Cross Cultural Perspective	TT	1:00-4:30	FR 2B	Elementary French	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
ASTR 10B	Galaxies & Cosmology	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	FR 4B	Intermediate French	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
BIO 104B	Immunology	TT	6:00-9:30	FR 85B, 193B	Jungian Approach to French Literature	MTT	10:00-12:15
BIO 8B	Human Heredity	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	FR 93BG	French for Graduate Students	To Be Arranged	
BIO 97B	Contemporary Biosocial Problems	MW	6:00-9:30	HST 10BS	Europe Since 1815	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
CHM 2B	Structural Chemical Principles	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	HST 150BS	Terrorism in Historical Perspective	MWF	1:30-3:45
CHM 54B, 54BL	Organic Chemistry II	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	HST 191BS	The Italian Experience in America	MW	6:00-9:30
* CLS 191B	Classics Institute	To Be Arranged		HST 192BS	History of Boston	TT	1:00-4:30
CS 143BJ	Observational Strategies	TT	9:00-12:30	HST 194BS	History of Slavery in Western Hemisphere	TT	6:00-9:30
CS 143BK	Cultural Context of Development	MW	1:00-4:30	HST 54BS	America in the 20th Century	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
CS 151B	Intellectual Development of Children	MW	9:00-12:30	IT 2B	Elementary Italian	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
CS 161B	Advanced Personal & Social Development	TT	9:00-12:30	* IT 4B	Intermediate Italian	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
CS 191B	Emotional Problems of Young Children	MW	1:00-4:30	LAT 179BS	Latin and the Return to Basics	MTWTF	10:30-12:30
CS 64B	Parent-Child Relationships	MW	6:00-9:30	ME-150B	Applied Math for Engineers	MTT	4:30-6:45
CSC 1B	Survey of Computer Science	MTWTF	11:30-12:50	ME 25B	Engineering Materials	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
* CSS 161B	Epidemiology Institute	To Be Arranged		ME 65B, 149B	Fluid Mechanics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
DNC 91BS	Jazz with a Modern Emphasis	MTWT	11:30-12:50	ML 94B	Elementary Literary Arabic II	To Be Arranged	
DR 10B	Intro to Acting	MTWT	1:30-3:45	MTH 11B	Calculus I	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
EC 10B	Intermediate Macroeconomics	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	MTH 12B	Calculus II	MTWTF	8:30-9:50
EC 150B	Money and Banking	TWT	10:00-12:15	MTH 38B	Differential Equations	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
EC 160B	International Economics	TWT	1:30-3:45	MTH 4B	Fundamental Mathematics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
EC 1B	Intro Macroeconomics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20	MTH 5B	Intro to Differential Calculus	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
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EC 3B	Principles of Accounting	TWT	1:30-3:45	OTS 101B	Human Motion	M	9:00-2:00
EC 4B	Managerial Accounting	TWT	4:30-6:45	OTS 103B	Neuroanatomy	W	9:00-4:00
ED 106B	Educational Psychology	TWT	10:30-12:50	OTS 111B	Theory/Analysis of Treatment Modalities	TT	9:00-2:00
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ED 170B	Comparative Education	TWT	8:10-10:25	PHL 1B	Intro to Philosophy	TWT	10:00-12:15
ED 191BG	Mental Health Issues in the Classroom	TWT	4:30-6:45	PHY 12B, 12BN	General Physics	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
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EE 18B	Electromagnetic Fields & Waves	TT	6:00-9:30	PS 133B	Nationalism & Political Development	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
EL 50B	Literature of Chaos	MWF	1:30-3:45	PS 15B	Intro to the City	TWT	1:30-3:45
END 119B	Systems Design	MW	6:00-9:30	PS 31B	International Relations	MW	6:00-9:30
END 188B	Intro to Computer Aided Design	MTT	4:30-6:45	PSY 14B	Adolescence	MTT	10:00-12:15
ENG 11B	Expository Writing	MTT	1:30-3:45	PSY 18B	Thinking	TWT	1:30-3:45
ENG 5B	Creative Writing: Fiction	MTT	4:30-6:45	PSY 196B	Eating Disorders	TT	6:00-9:30
ENG 63B	20th Century American Fiction	TWT	10:00-12:15	PSY 1B	Intro Psychology	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
ENG 75B	20th Century Poetry	MTT	10:00-12:15	SOC 112B	Crime & Delinquency	TWT	10:00-12:15
ENG 91BS	Detective Fiction	TWT	1:30-3:45	SOC 1B	Intro to Sociology	TWT	1:30-3:45
ES 6B	Applied Mechanics (Dynamics)	MTWTF	8:30-9:50	SPN 22B	Composition & Conversation	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
EXP 57BS	TV: Its Impact on American Culture	MTT	1:30-3:45	SPN 2B	Elementary Spanish	MTWTF	11:30-12:50
FAH 108B	Image & Symbol in World Religions	TT	6:00-9:30	SPN 4B	Intermediate Spanish	MTWTF	10:00-11:20
FAH 190B	Museology	TWT	2:30-5:00	SPN 93B, 193B	Modern Spanish History Thru Films/Plays	TT	6:00-9:30
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# SPORTSHORTS

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## Basketball

### Riddick All-Conference; Three Captains For 87-88

Seniors-to-be Andy Pachman, Dick McDermott and Larry Jacobson have been elected tri-captains for the Men's Basketball team next year, it was announced after break. Pachman (who averaged 7.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game this year), the 6'4" center from Spring Valley, NY, McDermott (7.5 points, 3.8 rebounds), the 6'2" forward from Oshkosh, WI, and Jacobson (6.4 pts, 1.9 rebounds) the 6'2" guard from Boalsberg, PA, will lead the team into Rod Baker's fifth year and hope to improve on this season's 14-11 mark.

In other basketball news, sophomore forward Vern Riddick was named to the second team on the NESCAC All-Conference Team. Riddick averaged 16.6 points and 7.5 rebounds this season, leading the team in both categories.... Senior Trey Robinson has been named finalist for an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

## Baseball

### Bloom May Start Today

Jeff Bloom may finally make his first start of the season this afternoon, as the Jumbos face off against Boston University at Alumni Field. Bloom threw hard on the sidelines during Saturday's loss to Wesleyan, and reported no pain afterwards. Pete Beal, who pitched well in the season opener against Boston College, will probably get the start if Bloom can't answer the bell... Relief pitcher Steve Amyouny also threw without pain over the weekend and should be ready to return in the next few days.

That is, however, if the fence at Alumni Field gets put back up by this afternoon. The fence, which blew down during Tuesday's storm, is laying flat on the ground in some places, and standing in very few others. Hmm...didn't Casey say it was too short down that right-field line?



Jumbo pitcher Pete Beal, who may be taking the mound again this afternoon. (Photo by Adam Lesser)

## Crew

### The Dominators

Tuft men's crews dominated this Saturday's regatta on the Merrimac River in Lowell, with the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity eights opening the season with strong wins.

Sophomore Mike Reinhardt stroked the Varsity to a 6 second win over Lowell and Connecticut with Amherst trailing 25 seconds behind. Said Senior co-captain Toby Gillis, "Ken had prepared us for a tight race with Connecticut, and certainly they outweighed and outsized us, he had us scared, very scared." But Connecticut fell behind at 500 meters and by 1000 meters, the varsity had opened up a boat length lead.

Senior Joe Arlotto stroked the junior varsity to a convincing 15 second victory in a one on one race against Lowell. "Joe is getting more confident each day in the stroke seat," said Coach Ken Weinstein "I expect this crew to pick up speed over the next two weeks."

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## Men's Lax

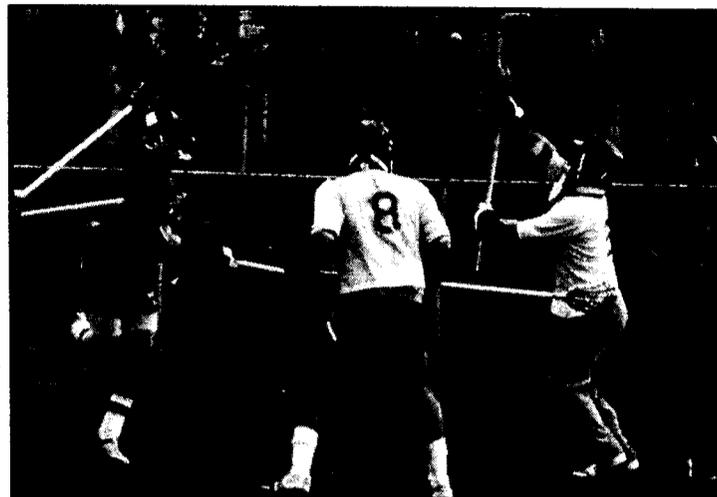
# Jumbos Create Their Own Havoc Against Amherst

by LEIGH FREUDENHEIM

It was a game where the Jumbos just didn't know where their guns were. Had Tufts had some idea of their talent yesterday against the powerful Amherst, (ranked number 2 in New England) they might have allowed less than the embarrassing seven goals they did in the first half — only to tie the game fifteen minutes into the second.

The jumbos clearly demonstrated their inexperience yesterday as they turned what could have been a very sloppy game into an 11-7 loss. After taking a 1-0 lead over the Lord Jeffs, the Jumbos allowed seven unanswered goals, and the game appeared far too one-sided.

Yet, everything changed when tre-captain Joe Klein won the opening faceoff of the second half and fed Rob Leizman, who rppedn a shot past the Amherst goaltender to set the team on fire. It was not more thn tenminutes laer when teh Jumbos had come within a goal of their tiring foes. Mike Redden scored the Jumbos' third goal to creating doubt that the game would end in a blowout.



Amherst fought off a second-half Jumbo comeback and held on to defeat Tufts 11-7 yesterday. (Photo by Mark Russo)

The real turnaround began as goaltender Bob Willen stopped four potential goals — one a breakaway that could have easily scored. After the series of shots on Willen, Tufts came alive. Dave Decker, Ed Brickley, Rod Harrison and Chris Shanley began to close the gap.

Coach Ed Gaudio commented after the game, "I told the team to get smart at halftime and when I saw the team implement their offense I knew that our practices were not wasted."

At 7-7, the Jumbos appeared as intense as ever. Amherst was

lethargic in comparison and it showed, as the Jumbos riddled the Amherst netminder with seven unanswered shots, but the Jumbos were unable to capitalize on their numerous opportunities. Consequently, Amherst recovered from its fatigue.

Upon practically giving the game up with its missed opportunities, Amherst reorganized its offense and scored four quick goals.

In response to the momentum change, Gaudio replied, "We played a horrible first half and by the time we realized that we were as good as they were, it was too late. We simply spent ourselves in our comeback."

The Jumbos realized their potential far too late to beat a team with the personnel that Amherst has.

The Jumbos ran a very simple offense. It's called teh "wheel," and in order to successfully implement the "wheel," one must have considerable stick-handling skills. The Jumbos simply played sloppy ball and was unable to utilize its offense.

Freshman goalscorer Rodney Harrison explained, "We could have easily pulled this game off if we had used our skills to the fullest. We had so many opportunities that we could have put the game away late in the third quarter."

The Jumbos showed, though, that they have the potential to win against a team as strong as Amherst. Their six goal spurt in the beginning of the second half shows that the Jumbos have a potent scoring capability.

Aside from the sporadic offense, the defense was solid except for an inexperience that lead to many over-commitments in their one-on-one see SPORTS, page 17

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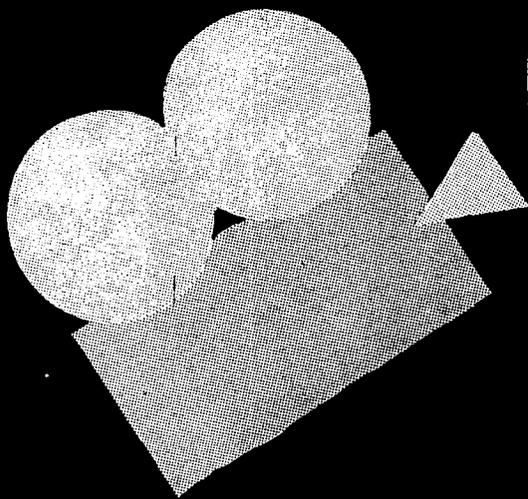
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# FANTASTICKS

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and musical numbers tightly together. The first act is quicker and more enjoyable than the second, which has fewer comic passages and more romantic duets, but both acts are skillfully adapted to the cramped stage by the production staff. Director Melissa Bogursky, Musical Director

Debbie Stein, and Assistant Director/Choreographer Lauralee Isenberg did an excellent job working within the confines of Curtis Lounge, which is hardly an ideal setting for any play, and all the members of the production staff (Katey Geesey, Margaret Pearce, and Jenny Trasen)

deserve to be recognized for what they must have put up with to stage this performance.

The best thing that can be said about the location of this production is that it is intimate; dialogue and dramatic gestures are nearly impossible to miss in this setting. A more honest appraisal of the Curtis

Lounge is that it is small, hot, acoustically strange and singularly ill-suited for a musical production. I realize that this is nobody's fault, but I couldn't help thinking that the performers deserved (and the audience would have preferred) a better hall.  
All in all, Torn Ticket II's

production of *The Fantasticks* is well worth seeing. It is funny and lighthearted, and the deeper meaning of the play strikes home. Things seen by the light of a cardboard moon are not things as they really are, and we must all learn that in our own small roles we are all, in the end, fantastic.

# MOBILIZATION

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They conclude their appeal to the nation by stating that "we must [therefore] show [the policymakers]. Non-violently. Forcefully. With Passion. Together. In a united witness by tens of thousands of citizens."

Thus an appeal has been made to student and non-student citizens alike, to voice their opposition to some of the stated or de facto policies of recent administrations. On the college scene, students from several New England — Boston area colleges are ex-

pected to travel to the capital for the demonstrations. Representatives from Harvard, Brandeis, Boston University, UMass, Tufts, Wellesely and other schools will be boarding buses and trains bound for Washington, the trains will

depart out of Boston on Friday the 24th at 9:30 pm and the buses will leave at 10:00 pm. The main ticket outlet for Boston area students interested in travelling to Washington (round trip train tickets are \$60, bus \$40) is the Coalition

for Justice and Peace at 423-0228.  
According to the Mobilization, the time has come to demonstrate to our country's policy planners the depth of opposition to questionable policy.

# SENATE

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"immediately supportive" of the proposal for a full-time coordinator, but that budgetary restraints prevented its immediate implementation. "It has always been our intent that we would be coming back to the deans" to lobby for the full-time spot, she added.

-faculty Peter Paul Committee. In addition, the Senate pledged its support for a march on Washington later this month protesting U.S. government policy in Central America and in southern Africa.

America (DSA) member Seth Gallagher, who brought the motion before the Senate Sunday.

his fellow senators that their votes on the resolution reflect their political views, as well as those of their constituents. Offering his political opinion, Senator Jon Ginsberg lashed out against the Reagan administration.

The resolution condemned what it called U.S. supported militarization of Central America, including aid to the Contra rebels. Also, it criticized U.S. "support" and "constant bolstering of the apartheid government in South Africa."

McCaffery suggested that "down the road" the Senate may need to be more vocal to "get the ball rolling." Also looking ahead, Senator Wendy Thurm stated that the funding for a full-time position next year could be made a priority for the 1988-89 budget in discussion with the student-

The march and rally, scheduled for April 25, has been called by national religious and labor leaders because "the U.S. government's policies in Central America and southern Africa violate the American ideals of liberty, justice, and self-determination," according to Tufts Democratic Socialists of

The Senate resolved, 20-3-2, to support the march "and the principles it stands for: Justice and Peace."

In addition to verbal backing, Gallagher sought concrete support from the Senate in the form of selling bus tickets to transport participating Tufts students there.

A total turn-out of 200,000 to 300,000 is expected, he stated.

Prior to voting, Senator Adam Komisarof reminded

"For seven years, the administration's ideals have been twisted, with the U.S. actively trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, and supporting a racist regime in South Africa," he stated.

"The true enemy on campus is apathy...students are doing something about it," he concluded.

The march, which Gallagher told the Senate "can probably change policy," has been strategically placed two weeks prior to a Congressional vote on renewing aid to the Contras, and one month before a vote on extending sanctions against South Africa, he explained.

# SCRUTINY

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Within the nine councils, overall, Simmons added, there are 11 new campus groups — six in council one alone. In addition, many groups already in place, such as Sports Spectrum, sought greater allocations to fund improvements made over the year.

this year than ever before."

In the past, she said, the number has been kept down. As new groups are approved, she explained, some already in place disband. But that has not happened this year.

The Recognition Board is looking into devising more stringent guidelines in order to cut down on an overlap of groups that serve similar functions, McCaffrey said. "I think we're too lenient now."

Few groups are denied recognition under the current guidelines, she stated, in which interested parties are required to obtain seven en-

McCaffrey asserted that the increasing number of campus organizations places a strain on the SAF, and on campus facilities.

"There are a lot of new organizations, but only so much we can do with the budget," Senate Vice President Tracy Hahn, an ALBO member, said. If the trend continues, she commented, ALBO will have to examine its budgeting procedure.

In a few years, Assistant Treasurer David Wagonfeld said he foresees a possible clash between rising numbers of groups and budgetary restraints.

"Clubs with similar interests might have to combine and become one group," he said.

"There are only so many activities that need to be funded."

The SAF "will have to continually increase by a lot" each year, Wagonfeld predicted, adding that a seven to ten percent increase per year is the maximum amount foreseeable.

While acknowledging that the recognition process needs to be stricter, Simmons maintained that more groups will not lead to budget increases. He predicted that the overall funding level will remain the same next year, under present conditions.

"Many groups have changed, but not all improvements require money," he said.

Simmons emphasized that

this year is "a transition year," as campus organizations adjusted to a new treasury system with "more understanding of their needs" and "better budgeting" procedures.

The treasury has implemented changes this year in its dealings with campus organizations, including new, highly specified monthly reports and more accessible council chairs.

ALBO will present its budget recommendation to a Student Activity Fee Committee, and will then bring it before the Board of Trustees.

"I think we can reasonably defend [next year's] increase [before the trustees]," Simmons stated.

"We have a diverse group of organizations that meet our needs... a lot more than at other schools of this size," Simmons said. "More will be recognized in the future."

Senate Parliamentarian Megan McCaffrey, a member of the Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) Recognition Board, said "It seems that a lot more new groups are up for recognition

dorsements, and "do not need to demonstrate much."

# FLING

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"They left us out in the cold," he added. Squeeze turned down a bid to play at Spring Fling last month because of a scheduling conflict.

the Providence show because of the simpler travel and logistics associated with playing a night show, as compared to a daytime show.

In case of rain, the committee has reserved the Metro in Boston, Rubin said. Limited bus service will be supplied for Tufts students on a first come, first serve basis, he added.

Tickets are free to Tufts students, but will cost guests

\$5.00 each. They are scheduled to be sold April 15 to 24 in the Campus Center.

As for the social policy, Rubin explained that both underage and "of age" tickets will be distributed according to identification presented at the ticket booth.

Students with an "of age" ticket and proper identification will be permitted to bring one sixpack or one liter of wine

on to the President's Lawn on their first entrance only, he said.

"I'm psyched because for once we have a really good show," he said.

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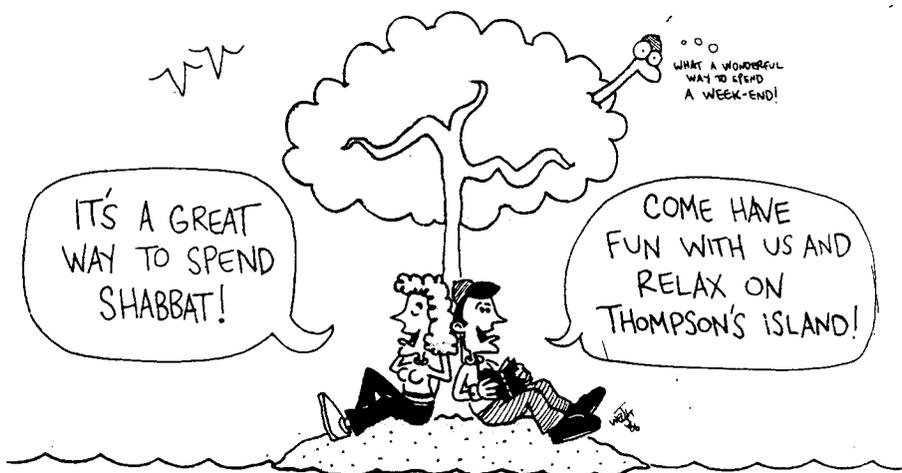
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# REPORT

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undergraduate school should receive a bigger chunk of the fund raising in this campaign.

Baronian shared Gittleman's views stating, "I personally believe Jean Mayer is a great believer in physical fitness. He

has always advocatged improving our facilities...I think you are going to see a lot more spent towares undergraduates [in this campaign]."

## The Future

Assuming that athletics is provided with the necessary

funds, the Athletic Department has definite plans and goals to improve the existing facilities.

Among the short term and less expensive goals (comparatively), Carzo would like to see the completion of the Ellis Oval complex, including the building of an all-weather outdoor track. In addition, Carzo expressed the need to complete Kraft field and add one additional Varsity softball field and four intramural softball fields. Finally, Carzo would like additional basketball and volleyball courts, as

well as other such facilities added around the entire university.

And, in terms of longer term goals whose success is entirely dependent on the aid of the second capital campaign, Carzo has plans for the expansion of Cousens into a modern and fully usable facility at an approximate cost of \$7-\$10 million. In addition, Tufts' Athletic director mentioned the need for another swimming pool at an approximate \$3 million price tag and sailing/crew/equestrian facilities with a price tag of about \$1.5

million. Finally, if the goals of the athletic department are met, there is the hope that

Tufts could bring a hockey rink on campus or do some major renovations on the facility at Arlington.

## Conclusions

It has been clearly established that there are major deficiencies in Tufts existing athletic facilities. Administrators, Coaches and students have all spoken of the grave need to improve the quality and extent of Tufts recreational and physical

fitness facilities.

However, regardless of how much need is expressed, the situation is completely a financial one. If the powers that be can come up with the necessary funds, Tufts can begin to make rapid strides to improve the situation. Despite all the past neglect, the unsuccessful capital campaign and the broken promises, now is the time.

Tufts may be in a period of great strides in advancing its already impressive reputation, but without an improvement of its current athletic facilities, it can not continue.

# SERENDIPITY

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# CREW

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Former Exeter rower Chris Sharpe stroked the freshmen to a convincing 9 second win over Connecticut College. Although down by half a length after the start, the freshmen moved through Connecticut at 500 meters, and opened up the lead to open water at 1500. Coxswain Eric Fastiff did not need to call the crew to sprint as they cruised to a length and a half victory on the 2000 meter course.

In women's rowing, first year coach Eleanor Prior's varsity led Conneticut, Simmons and Lowell until about 1500 meters. 'We saw Connecticut charging hard,' said stroke Bev Roberts. At 1900 meters it was even, and then Connecticut pulled ahead by about 3 feet to win 1.12 seconds ahead of Tufts. Said Prior, "They outprinted us, so we know what what we need to work on this week."

# FLAG

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mark the end of all civilization. Defense now lies not in weapons, but in peace.

Tufts TriService Organization (TTSO) is virtually synonymous with militarism and as such has a very definite

ideological and political agenda. I am disgusted by this newspaper's distortion of language. The definition of patriotism which the *Daily* espouses serves only in condoning a neutral, and therefore passive obedience in a

malleable populace. We may ask ourselves if education really consists in this denial of critical consciousness.

Pam Greenberg J '90

# SPORTS

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-ones. This cost the Jumbos at least threee goals, but is another aspect of thh Jumbos game that can easily be corrected.

Gaudiano said before the game, "Stupid mistakes will

kill us. If we get careless, we might not give ourselves the opportunity to show what we have."

This was the case yesterday when the Jumbos lost a game that they might easily have

won with a bit more concentration. Gaudiano commented, "We have many freshmen on this team, and clearly we make a lot of freshmen mistakes. I anticipate much stronger performances as we learn."

# ROTC

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of these courses and are satisfied with their content. We are in regular contact with MIT as to the progress of these courses and will be informed of any changes in their format," Abedian said.

Under the new format, students will have to petition their respective departments to gain credit for the courses as electives.

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# SOVIET

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"Officials questioned him about his smoking habits and then recalled his first suitcase from the plane. They searched the large suitcase and found a cigarette pack that allegedly contained hashish. Although [Magarik] denied ever having seen the cigarette pack before, he was taken into custody and interned in the Tbilisi jail.

"At 6:00 am the next morning, [Magarik] was given a medical examination and a

blood sample was taken. Test reports proved that his body contained no trace of controlled substances. Nevertheless, he was charged with possession of drugs.

"Friends say that they "cannot imagine a man as far removed as Lyosha a [Magarik's nickname] from anything criminal or from that thing they have charged him with." Natalia [Magarik's wife] reported that officials in Tbilisi weren't even trying to

conceal the fact that the charges were merely an excuse to arrest Alexei because of his involvement with the aliyah [return of Jews to Israel] movement.

"This was not the first time that fabricated charges relating to drugs were brought against a Jewish activist. In December, 1984, Moscow refusenik and Hebrew teacher Yuli Edelstein was convicted on an equally spurious indictment.

"[Magarik] was tried and convicted of the charges against him. He currently is serving time in a Soviet prison. His father Vladmimir and sister Chana [who live in Israel] have been traveling throughout the world, to bring attention to his case and to

campaign for his release." Also being featured during Soviet Jewry Week is the Phantom West Orchestra, a Jewish singing group that was thrown out of the Soviet Union

during a tour due to controversy surrounding their appearances. This group will appear on Thursday, April 7, along with Alan Dershowitz, a professor of Law at Harvard Law School, who will be discussing the legal implications of the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Members of Hillel hope that Soviet Jewry week will increase the awareness of Tufts students and faculty members of the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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### Notices

**Paid Internship!!** Comp. Sci/Mktg  
6 interns in 2 areas  
1)Comp. Sci.  
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**SUMMER WORK!**  
Students who are interested in a job for the summer where they can gain valuable experience and get paid what they're worth: Interviews TODAY  
12 and 3 Zamparelli Room, Campus Center  
6:30 Eaton Hall, Rm 133  
**COUNSELING INTERNSHIP**

The Samaritans seeks interns for working in their suicide prevention organization. Thorough training course prepares you to answer hotline and support those in crisis. See Vivian in Dean Toupin's office.

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The Polaroid Corporate Archives seeks summer intern for research in Polaroid and Environmental issues  
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**COMP. SCI INTERNSHIP**  
Analog devices is offering summer internship in the marketing division and industrial automation division of analog devices.

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**INTERNSHIP IN MEDIA!!!**  
Cosmopolis, Crowley & Daly Inc is offering internships to qualified students in account services, media PR mech.art copy ant traffic?prod.  
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**\*\*\*JACKSON JILLS AUDITIONS\*\*\***  
are MONDAY, April 6 from 7-10 pm. For an appointment please call Donna 666-5159. ALL VOICE PARTS NEEDED and everyone is welcome.

Come see the Masspurg Art Show featuring the art of Medford and Somerville elementary students on Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3. 11 am-4pm in the lounge at the Campus Center  
—sponsored by the TuftsPIRG Committee for removal of toxics in Art Supplies.

Spend Shabbat on an Island. Come learn about your heritage, discuss Jewish Identity as well as enjoying the sun and sand of Thompson Island. Leaving Friday April 3, returning Saturday April 4, early evening. Call Hillel for reservations x3242, or 381-3242.

**INTERNSHIP FOR MASS RESIDENTS ONLY:**  
State Legislative Education Office is offering summer internships beginning June 15 ending August 7, Stipend of 220.00 per week paid monthly  
Come see Vivian in Dean Toupin's office for details. APPLICATION DUE BY APRIL 3.

International Host Advisors Needed for fall orientation Graduate and undergraduate students should apply to the International Center, 13 Sawyer Ave.  
Stop by for an application!

**\*\*\*LAST CHANCE\*\*\***  
to see the AMALGAMATES in concert this year. Join us for a spring celebration in the Chapel on Friday, April 3 at 8 pm.  
See you there!!!

**GENERATIONS GOES TO REVERE!** Make a difference in someone's life — and your own. Join us for a Pre-Passover visit to the elderly at Revere House, Sunday April 5. Leaving Curtis Hall 2 pm, back by 5. Call Carole 623-5622 for info.

Interested in International Affairs?  
Be a part of TCIA, Tufts Council on International Affairs. Reception for anyone interested in available positions on next year's board. 8 pm, Sunday April 5. Campus Center, Lane Room. Applications available in Cabot 605 and at reception! Due Fri 10th, 4 pm.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP BOOKLET AVAILABLE IN DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES OFFICE. COME SEE VIVIAN!**

Nancy Holt, a leading environmental sculptor and Tufts alum will be speaking about her work Thursday April 2, 6:30. Barnum 114. Presented by the Fine Arts Committee. Co-sponsored by the Arts Commission and the Center for Environmental Management.

Well, now you've been invited... Are you getting something together? If you want to help organize the Apple Jam part of the Festival, call Dan Kaplan 395-5350.  
Viva Las Vegas!

**HONORARY DEGREES —**  
The Trustees of Tufts University cordially invite members of the Tufts community to submit names of candidates for consideration as recipients of an honorary degree at the 1988 Commencement Ceremony or any other occasion deemed appropriate by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees. Nominations should be made by June 15, 1987 in order to fulfill the requisites of the honorary degree selection process. Nominations must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation along with the candidate's curriculum vitae and should be sent to: Sean L. Callahan, c/o Trustees Office, Ballou Hall, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155

**\*\*\*ARE THE NETWORKS RUNNING THE NEWS? THOUGHTS FROM THE MAN WHO REPRESENTS DAN RATHER\*\*\*** Richard Leibner is agent for more than 300 journalists, news anchors, and correspondents worldwide. 11:30 a.m. Large Conference Room, Campus Center. Sponsored by Communications and Media Studies.

**\*\*\*SEX ON TV: CONDOMS AND CONTROVERSY\*\*\*** There is sex all over television— but why so few ads for contraceptives? And how is AIDS affecting TV plots and characters? Susan Newsom, Director of Public Affairs and Information, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. 4:30 p.m. Eaton 201 Sponsored by Communications and Media Studies

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I need a ride to Worcester, Mass. (my final destination is Dudley) leaving Fri, April 3 & returning Sun. April 5. Call 628-1674. Keep trying.

**Housing**  
Double available for SPRING SEMESTER '88 in beautiful apartment one block from Carmichael. Great location, two easygoing housemates, porches, free parking, wall-to-wall carpeting, big living room and kitchen with dishwasher. M or F non-smokers please. Call Rochelle at 666-5214 or Mike at 625-4879.

Six bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. 2 minute walk from campus. Fully furnished. Rent Negotiable. Call 776-5502.

In DIRE NEED of a place to live next year? Or do you just want to have a good time? One large single available in our 6-person enchanting eccentric establishment. Located close to campus. Rent \$250/month. Please contact Jocelyn 776-3498, Noelle 628-3621, or Dri 628-8225.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING... HOUSING!**  
Need another person for your co-op or apartment? -or- Would you like to join me in getting our own apartment? Junior female seeking housing with non-smoking, friendly, not heavy partying females/males. If you're interested, I'd be happy to talk w' u you. Please call 625-6551, 6t -3367!

**LUX CONDO ARLINGTON** less than 10 min drive to campus. M or F wanted to share beginning in Sept. or possibly July. Hardwood floors, off street parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, and more. \$350, utilities included. Call Christopher 643-1705

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** — Starting 6/1/87. Spacious 2-bedroom apt., 21 College Ave., Medford, 3rd floor. Kitchenette; living room, 10 minutes from campus. Call 391-2157 for more info...

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom apartment available from mid-May to mid-August with bath, huge kitchen and porch. Close to campus, Hillside and bus stop. Call Felicia, 391-1449 if interested.

Soph. female looking for room-mate(s) to share housing for '87-'88 yr. I don't have a house now, but am willing to either help search for one or fill an extra spot. Call 628-4062.

Looking for on-campus housing? We need one male Junior or Senior to share a double in a 6 person Hillside Apartment Co-op next year. Call 776-2881 or 625-3225.

**NEEDED: 1 m/f** to take my room in a 2-bdrm. apt. for summer. Fully furnished, quiet, sundeck, close to campus, grad. student apt. mate \$200./month. Call B-623-8692. Leave message.

**SUMMER PARADISE IN SOMERVILLE!!**

Great apartment with a driveway and street parking (no permit needed!). Big bedroom — fully furnished. \$235. a month — but I'll negotiate. And you can move in after exams and live there for FREE in May! Call me: Diane: 628-8185...

Great summer sublet — excellent location on campus — Whitfield Road. 1, 2, or 3 persons, male or female, furnished. Available June 1-August 31. \$225: per month per bedroom, negotiable. Do yourself a favor and call Audrey. 623-5262...

4 bdrm. Lg. sunny apt. on Bus line 2nd & 3rd floors. New bath and kitchen w/w paddle fann built in book case, central amoke detectors, large storage area, refer incl. Some furn. 10 minute walk to campus. 2 porches. \$1,100.00. 395-8678.

Students or graduate students: Medford furnished apt — 2 bedrooms — no pets 2nd flr — no utilities — available immediately. Security deposit. Call 395-0425 or 396-1181.

Five Bedrooms available in a house 5 minutes from Tufts for summer sublet. Two bathrooms, washer and drier, large kitchen and living room and two floors. Please call Julie or Marisa 776-4661. Please leave a message if no one is home.

Two females are looking for one more to share a 3-bedroom apartment 1 block from campus for next year. Rent is \$250./month and the apartment is in excellent condition. If interested, call 628-4062 or 625-2546...

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**\*AMAZING SUMMER SUBLET\*** Fully furnished 2 floor, 3 bedroom apartment with bath, living room, storage room, and a newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, dishes, etc! Only seconds away from campus and Hillside shops & T stop. Parking available. GREAT location and BIG rooms! If interested call Karen or Kristin 391-1449, or Beth 629-2911.

**\*JUNIORS TO BE, BE REALISTIC\***

If you think you can split a housing license for next year, you're kidding yourself. One bedroom in a 4 bedroom apt. available for spring semester. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer, dryer. \$225/mo. 5 util. Call Jack 623-8352.

Going away Spring '88? One single room available in clean, spacious apartment. 10 min. from campus. \$275/mo. & utilities. Very friendly housemates. Call Lyn at 666-4117 or Nancy at 628-5202.

**SUPER SUMMER SUBLET** — You can't miss it! Practically on campus — 3 Capen St. — 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen and den, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Paul 666-1019 (leave message).

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**WANTED:** One male junior or senior to be for 4 person co-op in Latin Way. Have kitchen and need to find 4th person by April 6th. Call Mike 776-3264 or Peter 776-9737.

Up to 4 bedrooms available for sublet from 6/1/87-8/31/87, at 53 Curtis Ave. (2nd floor). Apartment has large kitchen, full bath, living room and washer & dryer. Rent negotiable. Contact Lisa at 666-0594 or Karen at 776-6318.

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Looking for two males or females to share beautiful, 2-floor apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. (opposite playing fields.) for 87-88 academic year. \$300/mo. per person. For info and inspection call Andi or Pete at 776-5183.

Female roommate wanted for Apt 2-3 minutes from campus available now thru Aug. 15. Call Ellen at 666-2687.

### \*Super Sublet\*

2 rooms to sublet, one available May 1st, one June 1st. Lovely furnished apartment, big kitchen, covered porch, close to Tufts and Davis T. Asking \$300/month. Call 776-1583 and ask for Paul.

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Looking for a place to live this summer? We have 3 spacious singles available for subletting in a beautiful 2-floor home. Five minute walk to campus. Rent negotiable. Please contact Jocelyn 776-3498.

Housemates wanted beginning June or September. Must be neat and non-smoking. Excellent rent. Call Jen or Allison after 6:00 pm at 395-6219.

Medford: Resp. F to share w/2 F Nr. Tufts, T \$ 93. \$250 \$ utils. Avail. May 1 - Aug 31 w/opt. for fall. 391-4884

**HILLSIDE APARTMENT** Female senior to be wanted to fill space in 6-person co-op. If interested, call Kathy or Sarah at 776-0902 or Nancy at 625-8337.

Emergency!  
Two female students need two single or one large double to sublet for fall 1987. (will be away Spring) Walking distance from Tufts necessary. Call Laura 628-7251 or Ann 776-3257 soon.

Apartments for rent: 3 apartments in same house. Use as 3 or 4 bedrooms - Large kitchens \$850-900 per unit. Walk to Tufts - Laundry and store nearby. Take your choice of 1st, 2nd, or 3rd floor. Rent June to June. Subletters OK. Call to see 272-3913.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha Turntable, excellent condition, with signet cartridge. \$100. Call Andy at 776-6180

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**FOR SALE!** 1980 Ford Fairmount. Fourdoor, standard, air conditioner. Has new tires, clutch, battery, brakes, and muffler. Needs body work. 6900 miles. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 282-6658 after 5:00.

For sale: 1984 Honda Scooter (New last summer - overstock). 260 miles, PERFECT COND. 125cc. \$725 including helmet and lock. CHEAP and FUN to ride, easy to park. LANI 391-3730.

For sale - 2 yr old Herculon sofa bed. Excellent condition - \$80 or best offer. 924-5641.

### Wanted

Infant care needed for 3 month old. Fridays 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 2nd day possible. In Somerville, near T. Pay negotiable. Call 628-4235.

Free room in beautiful house in exchange for 15 hrs. babysitting. Near to campus. Starting Sept. Summer house/babysitting options available. Call 391-1971.

**WANTED: FRENCH NATIVE SOUGHT FOR SUMMER JOB PART TIME OR FULL TIME TYPING FRENCH LETTERS.** Looking for a summer job using French? Professor seeks research assistant who has completed French 22 or student who has studied in Paris, for summer job to type Renoir's letters in French. Call Bernard Pekala at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

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**WANTED:** 1 or 2 roommates to live in NYC. I will be starting in July as an investment banker. Willing to spend \$600-\$900/month. Please call 391-6027 as soon as possible.

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**WANTED:** Musicians interested in starting rock-garage band. Looking for newcomers and experienced drummers, guitarists, vocals, bassists. Call 776-0936, ask for Will or leave phone number.

### Personals

Fern,  
1 1/2 pages today only 40-odd more to go. I don't know what to suggest about visiting hours. Have to apologize for running low on cash doesn't matter I can't stop anyway. Nothing ever changes, and we're something else. Formal balls? OK! I'll get plastered and sit in a corner! OK, I'll try. It'll be fun with you there.  
Love,  
Vern

Cate the Producer:  
Now that you're almost done, does this mean we can't flip out together anymore? You did an amazing job, and you know it.  
Love,  
Kathy the Manager

Dear Jennifer -  
Saturday is it! I hope your last week as a pledge is awesome. I can't wait for you to be my sister.  
Love and hugs,  
Marisa

Dear Shera,  
I can't believe that Saturday you'll be my sister - I cannot wait. You're the coolest little sister pledge - and I know you'll be an amazing sister, too!  
Love, Julie

ATTN. QUEENS (using the term loosely):  
There will be LAUNDRY ROOM SIGNUP for all those interested. Please see (your)TYRONE to avoid CONFRONTATION and LINES.  
King Arthur

\*\*\*Suzanne Muchin\*\*\*  
Pledging ends on Saturday but I will be your big sister and your friend always. Thank you for being there for me and know that I'm always here for you - to talk, to get something to eat, or even to drink at the Jumbo.  
Congrats on making it through the toughest week of your Tufts life. It will all be worth it come Saturday.  
Love your Chi-O big sis,  
Andrea

\*\*\*Chi Omega Pledges\*\*\*  
You've all finally done it. Well, most of you that is. Passing the pledge final, getting fourteen pearls, getting more good hooties than bad and getting to know your sisters. But one thing is missing - the pledge prank. When is it?? We want it SOON!!  
Congrats!! I can't wait until Saturday.  
Love you all,  
Andrea

Gracie,  
Happy birthday, sweetie! The Big 19! We've come a long way - Heath to BHS to Tufts - I hope (know) we'll still be friends so that we can celebrate our 40th, 50th...b-days together!  
I hope this day is very special!  
Love ya,  
Daryl

P.S. S.B. Beachbums 4-ever!

Scott -  
Happy Birthday!  
Did you think we forgot?  
(Your thinking was correct)  
P.S. National BAYF week is coming to a close. Have you said what is really on your mind?

Dear Lisa,  
I'm so glad that we've gotten to be friends in this brief period of your pledging. I only wish that we had more time together here at Tufts, but I am confident that we will remain in touch hopefully for years to come. For now let's just enjoy the great times and make the most of the present.  
Love always,  
Robyn

P.S. It's great to know that the tradition will live on in Chi-O.

Helena -  
Good luck with CWRL next year. We're all going to miss you. Ya better come back and visit us...OK?

Jen - Almost a sister, yes? Just a few days, now! Remember my promise? Listen, babe - don't be a stranger. I love you!  
XOX

Dn'D,  
I know, this is late, but it took me a while to recover from the Friday night soap opera/comedy. Let's go to the next one...shall it be casual or semi-formal? Who knows what could happen?!

P.S. Guess who sent me flowers?! (No, not him)

Nance -  
Thanx for listening and understanding and advising and not advising and keeping secrets and and and. Anyway, you're a hon!

Helena -  
Get Kentucky ready for the Tufts invasion...We're derby bound!!!  
- Heidi, Laura, Cate, Beth, and yes, Steve too.

Laura Gerard -  
Happy Birthday! Congrats on being 20! I'm so psyched to live with you next year. What a great time. We will have to celebrate your birthday outrageously.

Love ya,  
Nat

Cate the Producer,  
You've done a FAN-TASTICK job. We love you...Keep reaching for the stars...

The Brothel  
STEVE CLAY, BRAD HARTZ, DOUG LOUIE -  
We heard you guys transferred or something. Is it true or have you just been kidnapped? How were your breaks? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year -

Mitch and Chris  
James(my book-borrowing friend)-  
Hi hon! We still love you even if you are sick. If you need a cup of tea, a new magazine or someone to talk to, just come down to my room.

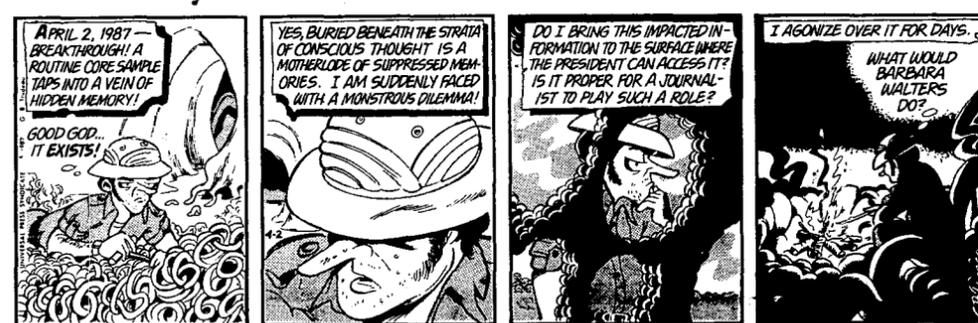
Love,  
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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

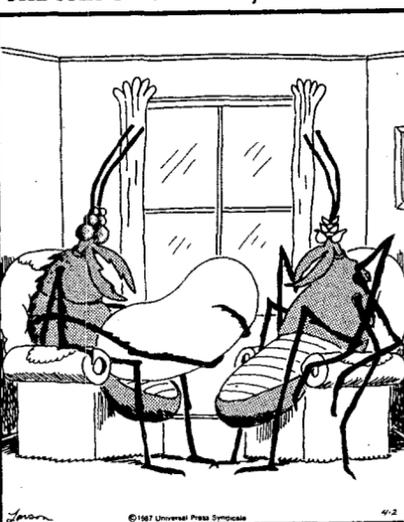
### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female... But, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."

### QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"Maddie and David, don't let that moment of excitement prevent you from being careful, okay?"

Dr. Ruth, regarding Maddie and David of Moonlighting

Frasca and Maienza

### N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Flavor
- Crazy birds?
- Acidulous
- Scope
- Shower month
- He loved an Irish Rose
- Pock marks
- "Norma Rae" star
- Stocking thread
- Stakes
- Narrates
- Gael
- Replicas
- Poet Teasdale
- Exclamations
- Haddock e.g.
- Tribe
- Internee letters
- Apartments
- Water barrier
- Have - to pick
- Abner
- Overwhelmed
- Molding
- Dawn goddess
- Digits
- Most merry
- Obey
- Starts
- Love affair
- a time (singly)
- "Jezebel" star
- Preminger
- Pa. port
- Portray
- Sweater material
- Not so much
- Men
- Not any

**DOWN**

- Hooper's sound
- Onassis
- familiarly
- Mash
- Boyer-Bergman film
- Maidens
- October stones
- Shield border
- Zlich
- Wily
- Infect
- Aid in wrongdoing
- Irritate
- Spreads hay to dry
- Lola of song
- Adherent: suff.
- Mix cards in a way
- Designer Pucci
- Cellist Pablo
- Soothe
- Time
- 29 Lots
- Climax
- Upright
- Candy
- Witty skit
- Action
- Spencer Tracy film
- Triumphed
- Callers
- loss
- Softens
- in reserve
- Eve's son
- Only
- Elevator man
- Race track
- Rep.'s opponent
- Literary collection
- Also
- 60 Weight
- Bravo!

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### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

One degree above zero So what? Who cares?

NIFET

YANNO

DINGHI

TEXMEP

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

Answer: OOOO TO "OOOOOOO"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: RODEO GUARD FALTER NUANCE  
Answer: The bachelor thought he'd purchase some acreage while he was still this - "UN-LANDED"

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BLIP	POMP	CAM
RISE	OVERT	TORE
EFLAT	MINOR	HUES
WEE	WAND	ARENAS
RIDE	LIONS	
OFFICE	COLA	ELM
CLIME	CAGED	LEI
TONE	FAVOR	KIDS
ERA	MIKES	HINGE
TAN	ONES	RANGER
CEDES	WARD	
SPIRES	SITE	HIT
LIEN	SPORTS	WEAR
ACRE	EASEL	ERGO
GAS	DOSE	BOOT