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## Elections postponed following Constitutional dispute

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

In what was called by one senator as "the most disgusting, unfair and completely unbelievable display of student government ever at Tufts," members of the Tufts Community Union government last night decided after over six hours of informal debate to suspend until tomorrow the student government elections and referendum vote originally scheduled for today.

However, due to several circumstances, TCU Judiciary chair Jeff Allen said that "any elections held are going to be unconstitutional" and any undergraduate member of the TCU could potentially ask for the elections to be annulled.

Elections Board Chair Marylou Brown announced late last night the new timetable for the elections for the TCU Senate, the

Committee on Student Life and the TCUIJ. These elections will be held Thursday, April 11, and the new Senate will convene Friday to nominate two presidential candidates. The campus-wide election for the TCU president will be held Thursday, April 18. That night, the new Senate will then elect its officers, begin interviewing for Trustee and Peter-Paul representatives and Educational Policy Committee positions, and make those appointments before finals began.

Brown announced the decision after deliberations with members of the TCU Judiciary, the TCU Senate, the Outfront Party and several concerned individuals. The often chaotic deliberations, marred by shouting, fighting, disagreements and attempts to make formal compromises, ended after midnight with Brown making final remarks and mem-

bers of the Outfront Party regrouping to decide what further action should be investigated.

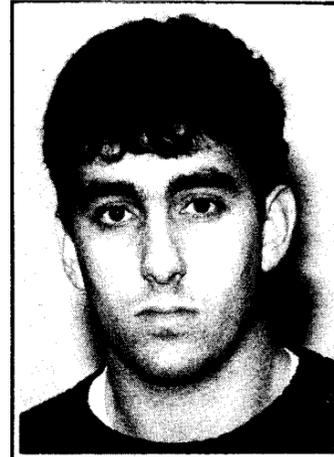
Brown pointed to a TCUIJ injunction issued yesterday afternoon that disqualified the six Outfront Party candidates as the major reason behind the postponement of the elections. She said "the Outfront Party will not be able to have any part in this campaign," adding the Outfront candidates have been given the option to agree to a compromise reached by the parties involved.

Brown said the Outfront Party was given an "unfair advantage" because the party candidates received a large amount of pre-election publicity due to their affiliation with Outfront.

Outfront candidates Marc Guertin, Dalya Monasebian and current TCU senator Carl Hryczyszyn announced last night they will not agree to the compromise and will remain official

Outfront candidates.

According to Allen, the decision of these three students could lead to their disqualification from the elections.



Daily file photo  
TCUJ Chair Jeff Allen

Candidates Allison Eng, Jason Rashkin and Thais Hoyer, who

had formerly announced themselves as Outfront candidates, said last night they will be running as independent candidates for the Senate.

The compromise apparently settled upon incorporates several principles constructed to disassociate Senate candidates from the Outfront party. The compromise states that the TCU elections will be held tomorrow; that the Outfront Party agrees not to use the party name in any literature, forums, press conferences or campaigns through Thursday; that the former Outfront candidates can no longer identify themselves as Outfront party candidates; that Outfront party candidates must remove their posters by 8 a.m. this morning to receive new, non-affiliated posters; and that the candidates could only refer to themselves as former Outfront

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Photo by Julio Mota

Members of the Administration and campus organizations discuss the use of knock-out drugs in recent sexual assaults on campus.

## Campus safety discussed

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the Administration and campus organizations met with students Monday to discuss issues of safety and the rumors of use of knock-out drugs at Tufts social functions.

Knock-out drugs, street narcotics or prescription medications so called because of their ability to induce unconsciousness or altered mental states such as amnesia, are believed to have been used in two cases of sexual assault on the University campus where a dose was added to the victim's drink.

In a March 12 Daily Letter to the Editor, Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said that his office had been alerted to the cases and urged students to exercise caution when drinking in an unfamiliar environment.

In one case, the victim, a female undergraduate, accepted a

beer from a fellow party-goer after drinking one poured directly from the tap for her. After consuming half of the second drink, she experienced what Reitman described as a "debilitating effect." The student has identified her assailant and has a clear recollection of the place and time the drug may have been administered. Though the student believes she was assaulted sexually she has not as yet decided whether to come forward with an official complaint.

In the second incident the victim reported passing out while crossing Fletcher Field on her way home from a party. Upon regaining consciousness approximately 30 minutes later, she found some of her clothes removed. The student has not identified any suspects.

At Monday's forum, attended by seven students, Reitman said both students awoke from their doped state "clear-headed and feeling fine," reporting none of the usual symptoms of a hangover. They also claimed to have eaten normal dinners prior to drinking. Reitman withheld certain other details of the incidents in the interest of the victims' privacy.

According to Reitman, unless a blood or urine sample from the victim is tested for trace amounts of the drug it is "very hard to confirm" whether a person has been doped.

Peggy Barrett, coordinator of

## Outfront holds forum for candidates

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

The Outfront Party sponsored a candidates' forum Monday for all candidates running for a seat on Tufts Community Union Senate, giving them an opportunity to voice their opinions on several campus issues put forth by the forum moderator.

Sixteen candidates attended the forum, spanning all classes.

Outfront co-founder Steve Simon introduced the candidates and described the format of the forum. Senior senator Scott Waterman, another co-founder of Outfront, officiated the event, asking questions prepared by Outfront members on major campus issues and giving each candidate a chance to answer.

The first issue up for discussion was the viability of the Greek

system on the Tufts campus. Each candidate was allowed to speak briefly on his or her views, concentrating on whether or not there should be a student/faculty committee formed to work with the system. The formation of this committee has been one of the platforms of the Outfront party.

Senior seat candidate Michelle Trousil said that there should be no committee, and as a member of the Greek system, she feels that non-Greek students and faculty did not see or understand all facets of the Greek system.

Sophomore seat candidate Jason Rashkin said that he believed there should be a committee, and that the Greek system could benefit from an outside point of view.

Rashkin, who originally announced his candidacy as being affiliated with the Outfront Party,

refused to comment last night on the status of his affiliation with the party.

Jessica Foster, an incumbent freshman senator running for re-election, said that she could see both the merits and disadvantages of the Greek system at Tufts and favored a committee because of their "impartiality."

Current sophomore senator and TCU Assistant Treasurer Randy Ravitz said that in "many cases the Greek system is blamed" for campus ills such as excessive drinking and date rape, and said that it is unfortunate that the Greek system is sometimes judged by the actions of a minority of its members.

Incumbent sophomore senator Constantine Athanas, running for

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## Bernstein pleased with AVP offer

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

Melvin Bernstein, the final candidate for the Tufts' academic vice presidency, said yesterday he was "very excited, honored and pleased" to be the individual who will be nominated to the Board of Trustees for the position.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Bernstein, the chancellor and senior vice president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said he is now writing his formal acceptance of the nomination. Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman announced Monday he will nominate Bernstein as the new academic vice president to the Board of Trustees.

Bernstein said he is "grateful for the opportunity to contribute to a wonderful university like Tufts," adding he believes his personal vision of education and administration matches the needs of Tufts.

"I believe we share a mutual goal. We need to work toward how to best integrate the arts, sciences and technology parts of the University, and to work toward the kinds of things we need to be involved in terms of innovative education," Bernstein said.

Bernstein believes Tufts pos-

sesses a number of research opportunities in environmental and material sciences areas that can be developed. He also stressed the prospect of focusing on the development of new educational programs that would compliment the "already excellent curriculum" at Tufts.

Bernstein described his management style as "to be as open as

possible," saying he will begin his tenure at Tufts by meeting with faculty and administrators about a number of academic and administrative issues as well as ways to combat the projected deficit in the fiscal 1993 Arts and Sciences budget.

"I want to meet with people to

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## Student committee named another candidate as top choice for position

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

The student search committee for the academic vice president did not recommend Melvin Bernstein as their first choice for the position, according to committee member and Tufts Community Union Senator Allison Feiner.

Although Feiner believes the faculty committee took the considerations of the students into account, she added she did not know how much the student committee's decision impacted the ultimate choice of Bernstein for the position.

"I was very satisfied with the degree to which they listened to us. However, I do feel to some extent the ultimate choice was

really what [University President Jean] Mayer wanted. By no means, though, is Bernstein a bad choice. I can't help be disappointed that our first choice was not accepted," Feiner said.

Feiner said she did not understand what Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman "meant by 'universal consensus'" when he spoke Monday of the decisions of the faculty and student search committees on the final choice for the academic vice president.

Although Gittleman could not be reached for comment last night, one student search committee member said Gittleman use of the phrase "universal consensus" at an Arts and Sciences Faculty

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## Letters to the Editor

### This is the ideal moment to educate

To the Editor:

Tonight is the final event of Tufts Students Against Violence Against Women Week, the Take Back the Night march. I understand the importance of this march and urge all women to participate. However, I disagree that only women are allowed to march. I respect the fact that many women need a time to spend only with other women who have been -- or could be -- in the same situation. This opportunity was given through the discussion on Women and Body Image last week, where women were able to, as Shannon Atlas and Kim Diamond stated in their letter to the editor, "address an issue that many women find difficult to discuss." ("Flyer should have been more specific," April 5)

As a woman who was assaulted last year, though, I don't feel completely comfortable taking part in this walk when half the people who supported me through my ordeal will not be able to do so tonight. This is an activity that could easily involve both sexes, due to its open atmosphere; sensitive issues will not be addressed at the march.

When I was attacked, I felt violated by one man, not all men; I don't feel that all men should be denied a chance to support us because of the mistakes of those who hurt us. If the goal is to educate men as well as women, then this walk will be the ideal moment for us to come together.

Halleh Akbarnia J'92

### Review uninformed

To the Editor:

As a cast member of "Hair," I am writing in response to the review in Monday's Daily. Although I realize that the review was a fairly positive one, this is not what I wish to address. It could have been negative for all I care. Every reviewer is entitled to his/her opinion -- that is, if it is an informed one.

I quote: "Some of the dances were a little too 60s-ish, but then that goes with the territory." That's like saying, after viewing a Shakespeare play, "Well, some of the costumes were a bit too Elizabethan, but I'll let it pass." Need I say more?

The song "Frank Mills" has nothing to do with criticizing free love -- it is simply an innocent song about an innocent girl who falls in love at first sight.

This was not a review of the production of "Hair." It was a comment on what the reviewer thought the show was about, and the parts of the show that the reviewer happened to enjoy. Why weren't the director and assistant director (Julie Hogben and Robert O'Hara) mentioned? Why wasn't there a photograph when I know there was one available? Why weren't the set, lighting, or costumes mentioned? Why wasn't the other male lead, Berger (Craig Glantz), mentioned? A review should not only comment on the piece itself, but the artistic approach to that piece on everyone's part, not just the performers.

I realize that by writing this letter, I may be confirming the stereotype that actors are self-indulgent attention mongers. I am willing to take that risk if it means letting Tufts know how deeply I feel "Hair" was cheated.

Amanda Jacobs J'93

### We need volunteers

To the Editor:

Another academic year has come and is on its way out. In these hectic weeks, one of the only glimmers of hope for fun and frolic between now and summer is Spring Fling on April 20. This year's Spring Fling is shaping up to be one of the best yet. Unless...

Unless there aren't enough Spring Fling volunteers. Spring Fling is a big event and we need a lot of help to make it fun for the entire Tufts community. Each volunteer

works for one two-hour shift, and in return gets an official Spring Fling T-shirt. In addition, there is a prize drawing for volunteers who work during the last shift, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

We all must remember that Spring Fling is a privilege that the Administration allows the students each year. If something were to go wrong, that privilege might be revoked. The Spring Fling volunteer force is a guarantee against something like this happening. But if there were not enough volunteers, we would not be able to take any chances. We would be forced to cancel Spring Fling. In other words:

No volunteers = No Spring Fling  
We repeat:

No volunteers = No Spring Fling  
Interested students should come to the Student Activities office to sign up.

Mark Buccella  
President, Tufts Programming Board

### Criticism uneducated

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Steve Friedland's letter entitled, "Culture Club reunion planned next year?" While I am looking forward to the arrival of Cheap Trick for Spring Fling, I understand many people may not be as enthusiastic. That may even be an understatement, people may be very disappointed. Regardless, it behooves me that someone would have the gall to offer such unconstructive and uneducated criticism of the Concert Board. (Not to mention that someone who doesn't know Mayer Danzig would "commend him on a job well done.")

Friedland has no idea what Danzig's job entails. With such an overflowing interest in bands, Friedland hasn't even bothered to join the Concert Board, a diverse, open, and fun committee on the Tufts campus. It is also obvious that Friedland has no knowledge of the music industry. Even a casual reader of *Rolling Stone* could guess that James Taylor is completely out of this school's budget.

Lastly, it should be obvious to anyone who has been waiting for "the announcement" concerning the 1991 Spring Fling act that Cheap Trick most likely was not a first choice. The selection process has been going on for months, literally. Unfortunately, Tufts University is not Sullivan Stadium and when a university is confined to throwing a concert on one set date, the end result has a lot to do with luck, not effort.

On that note, we should all cross our fingers for good weather on April 20.

Marc London A'92  
Co-chair, Special Events Committee of the Tufts Programming Board

### An affront to hard-working students

To the Editor:

The letter written by Steve Friedland yesterday ("Culture Club reunion planned next year?") not only lacked any maturity of any kind, but was a base affront to the 25-30 hard-working students on the Concert Board. Does Friedland know the hell the Concert Board (especially Mayer Danzig) has been through trying to book a band for Spring Fling? Does he even care? As far as I'm concerned, he has no right to criticize the Concert Board without the facts involved in our decision to book Cheap Trick. If you don't like Cheap Trick, don't go -- it's that simple.

Rachel Fouche J'93  
Concert Board member

### Disinterest in issues is very disheartening

To the Editor:

The Republicans Club has strived throughout the past year to provide varied activities for students to learn about political issues and has always sought an open

forum for an exchange of ideas and viewpoints. We hosted a Ripon Society meeting in the fall and last week had a CIA officer speak on campus. Most recently the club had been working on a debate between the Republicans and the Tufts Democrats, thinking that a spirited discussion of political issues would be an excellent way for club members to educate each other and perhaps encourage other students to take a more active interest in national politics. The debate was canceled because the Democrats were unable to find a third person to complete their debating team. While of course we'd like to say it was because the rest of campus has seen the light, I think the fact that the Democrats could not find three people to debate on the topic of the Bush presidency shows a disheartening lack of interest in the issues and politics that affect our lives and future in a very real way. Living in a democracy puts a responsibility on the shoulders of its citizens to know about and care about the congressmen and president we elect and the policies they promote. The Republicans Club will continue its efforts to revitalize student interest in national politics in the future, and would like to encourage other student groups to join in this effort.

Karen L. Ahlborn  
Chairman of Roundtable Discussion  
Tufts Republicans

### 4000 still missing

To the Editor:

I am writing to remind students that the sexual harassment and sexual experiences surveys sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs, the Office of Equal Opportunity, and the Dean of Students Office can be returned in Ballou Hall, the Dean's office in Anderson Hall, through campus mail, or through US mail by placing a stamp on the addressed envelope included with the surveys. It does not matter how they are returned; it does matter that students return them. *Everyone's* responses to these surveys are valid and vital to accurate representation of the campus when the results are compiled.

Some students have complained that they did not receive a copy of either survey. Anyone who has had the same experience can contact the Office of Institutional Research at 28 Sawyer Ave. (ext. 3274) to obtain a copy of one of the surveys.

At this point in time, approximately 500 surveys have been returned. Since the surveys were sent to all undergraduates, I am curious: Where are the other 4000?

Lynn Somin J'91  
member of THINK and AWARE

### Thanks for safety forum

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank those members of the Tufts community who attended Monday's campus safety forum. We'd especially like to thank the panel members, including Coordinator of Women's Programs Peggy Barrett, Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, Laura Decker, Crime Prevention Officer Ron Brevard, Detective Lonero, and Vice President of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) William Dolan.

The forum focused on two issues. The first concerned the rumors of the use of knock-out drugs here at Tufts. Brevard, Decker, Barrett, and Reitman were able to shed some light on this issue. More importantly, they gave tips on how to protect yourself from becoming a victim. Some suggestions include not walking alone at night and not letting others handle your drinks.

The second issue focused on general campus safety. Even though Tufts is relatively safe, compared to other schools in Boston, crime still exists. Lonero stated see **LETTERS**, page 15

NEWS

**Boston man arrested for indecently touching female student in Wessell**

Tufts Police arrested a white caucasian male in Wessell Library Sunday evening for the "annoyance of a person of the opposite sex" and for "sexual assault and battery" of a female Tufts student, according to Detective Charles Lonero of the Tufts Police Department.

Lonero said that the male indecently touched the female student. He stressed that the man was not arrested for masturbating.

Last year Tufts students reported more than one incident where a male had masturbated in front of them in the library.

Lonero said that the student reported the incident to a security guard in the library who called the Tufts Police. The police responded immediately and apprehended and arrested the man, Lonero said.

According to Lonero, the man apprehended was a 41-year-old Boston resident unconnected to Tufts. He said that the police are still looking into why the man had been in the library.

The University is filing charges against the suspect on behalf of the female student, based on the female student's report and Tufts police findings, Lonero said. He said that an arraignment for the man is planned for April 11 in Middlesex District Court.

**Georgia joins Baltics, declares independence**

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Georgian Parliament on Tuesday declared the republic's independence, following the three Baltic states in a bold but largely symbolic step toward secession.

It was unlikely that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the national legislature would recognize the Georgia declaration, but it could lead to more concrete steps toward autonomy, such as creation of a separate currency and economic system.

The Baltic republics -- Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia -- have begun negotiations with Moscow on independence, but progress has been slow. Gorbachev has insisted the republics have a right to secede, but only if they follow a legal process that could take five years or more.

On March 31, 98 percent of Georgian voters cast ballots endorsing independence from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev called the poll invalid.

Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia has begun building a Georgian army, and has called for a faster transition to a free-market economy than the central Soviet government has been making.

The declaration was based on Georgia's independence resolution of May 26, 1918, which granted Georgians living in the former Russian Empire the right of self-determination, the official Soviet newsagency Tass reported.

"By this move, Georgia followed the example of the Baltic republics, which are seeking secession from the Soviet Union," Tass said.

Georgia, a multi-ethnic republic of 5.3 million people wedged

between the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea, proclaimed independence from the Russian Empire near the end of World War I, but was forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union nearly three years later and incorporated under a 1924 Union Treaty.

The declaration comes amid sporadic fighting between ethnic Georgians and South Ossetians that has claimed more than 50 lives in recent months.

South Ossetians, mostly Muslims, want to be an autonomous republic loyal to the Kremlin, while the mainly Christian Georgians want to secede.

In an address urging the Georgian legislature to pass the declaration, Gamsakhurdia accused the Soviet government of massing 1,500 troops in South Ossetia. He sent a telegram to Gorbachev on Sunday demanding withdrawal of the troops.

Georgia was one of five republics, including Moldavia and the three Baltic republics, that refused to take part in a nationwide referendum on preserving the union.

The other republics, representing three-quarters of the country's population, approved the referendum by a three-quarters majority. Gorbachev has used the results to bolster support for his proposed Union Treaty.

Lithuania was the first Soviet republic to declare independence, on March 11, 1990. Gorbachev decreed the declaration unconstitutional and imposed a crushing seven-week economic embargo on the republic.

**Hosts chosen for Orientation '91**

by Yael Belkind  
Senior Staff Writer

The 112 host advisors and 40 orientation hosts for Orientation 1991 were chosen last week and notified of their new positions on Monday.

Jessica Singal, the student coordinator of the Host Advising Program, said there was a "huge response" to advertisements for host advisors and that all "the [available] applications were gone" quickly after they were made available to students.

Host advisors are responsible for working in teams of two to aid an assigned group of incoming freshmen through Orientation and class registration, and to continue giving guidance to the freshmen throughout the year.

Freshmen are assigned to host advisors if they are not placed in a Perspective or Exploration class. Perspective and Exploration leaders teach a half-semester- or semester-long course, respectively, in addition to filling the roles of host advisors.

Orientation hosts, chosen from a list of alternates for the positions of host advisors, help out with logistical matters during Orientation, such as directing cars, working as a dealer at Monte Carlo night, and performing in other capacities.

The Host Advising Program is coordinated by both the Dean of Students Office and the Academic Resource Center. The Dean of Students Office coordinates the whole Orientation process with Student Coordinator John Stone. The Explorations/Perspectives program is organized through the Experimental College by Student Coordinator Joelle Nuelander.

Singal and Stone were responsible for reading through the applications received for Host Advisors and Orientation Hosts.

In order to make Orientation as successful as possible, Singal said that host advisors are expected to have a "sensitivity" towards the incoming freshmen, be able to "understand" them, and

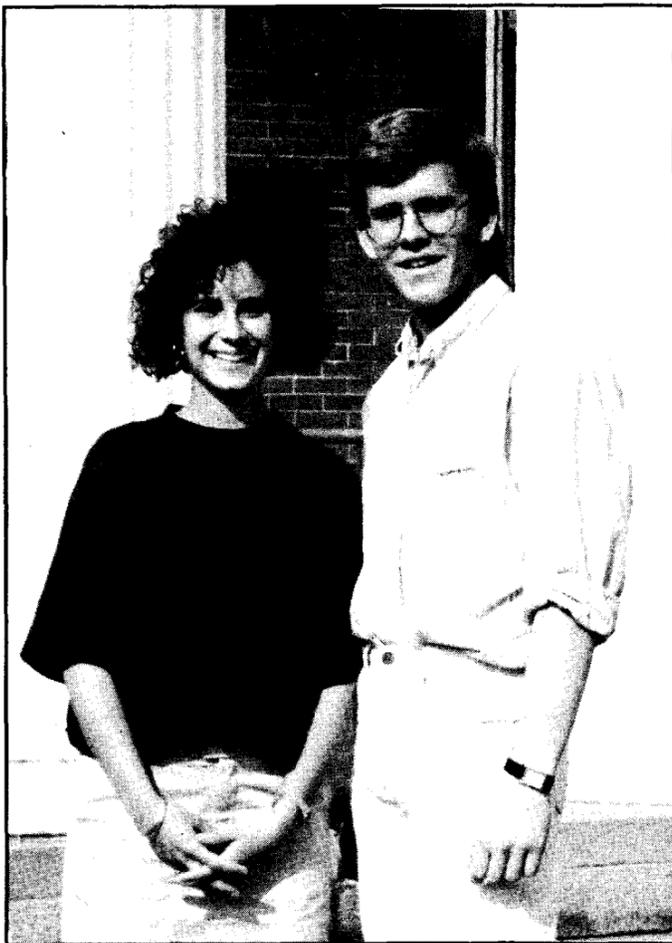


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Jessica Singal and John Stone

"be there for them." She also said that host advisors must have "extra initiative" and need to be hard workers.

In order to qualify, host advisors must attend training sessions, write letters to their advisees over the summer, and help with Orientation dinners.

This year Singal hoped even more upperclassmen would apply, saying that she wanted a "diverse group of people" who will be able to offer new ideas to the program, based on their own personal experience during Orientation. Orientation advisors and hosts are expected to be "people who are excited to be at Tufts and are able to convey it," Singal said.

In order to become a host advisor,

it was necessary to submit an application along with a recommendation. As a requirement of being accepted, each advisor must arrive at Tufts a week early next semester.

The number of spots open for the Host Advising Program was basically the same this year, because the incoming class of freshmen is approximately the same size as in previous years. However, more applications are received than the number of people who can be accepted.

All host advisors and orientation hosts will be required to attend a meeting next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Braker 001.

**Updike and Simon take Pulitzers**

NEW YORK (AP) -- John Updike, claiming his second Pulitzer Prize for fiction, offered thanks and an apology Tuesday to the character who made it all possible.

"He managed to win this prize for me and I feel like a heel having treated him so badly," said Updike, referring to Rabbit's death in the winning book, *Rabbit at Rest*.

Updike also won the Pulitzer for *Rabbit is Rich*, the third installment in his four-novel series about the title protagonist, Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom.

Neil Simon claimed his first Pulitzer for the Broadway play *Lost in Yonkers*, which deals with a strong-willed matriarch and the effect she has on her children and grandchildren.

"When I decide to go ahead with a new play, I go through the drawers and see what ideas I've had before and generally throw out most of them," Simon said. "But this one kept coming back at me. So I just sat down and started to write from page one, not knowing where it was going."

Although none of the Pulitzer winners are supposed to be notified before the announcement, a publicist had issued a news re-

lease Monday announcing Simon as the drama winner.

In the history category, Laurel Thatcher Ulrich won a Pulitzer for *A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812*.

"There are not very many books about 18th-century women," noted Ulrich, a University of New Hampshire professor who got Ballard's diary at the Maine State Library and "worked about eight years to try to find the patterns in her life."

Elsewhere, stories that confronted such social ills as rape and child abuse were among the journalism prize winners.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register won the public service prize for a series about Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a courageous rape victim who volunteered to have her name made public.

Child abuse or neglect was examined by The Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, and Gannett News Service.

This is the 75th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of Publisher Joseph Pulitzer. The New York Times and The Wash-

ington Post each won two prizes. The Times now has 63 prizes, more than any other news organization; the Post has 23.

In Des Moines, Mrs. Ziegenmeyer was inspired to come forward after a Register column said that keeping rape victims' names secret reinforced the canard that somehow the victim is at fault.

The resulting series, reported by Jane Schorer, gave details of the rape and described its effect on Mrs. Ziegenmeyer's life. It prompted widespread reconsideration of the traditional media practice of concealing rape victims' identities.

"It's a triumph of openness, and it's a triumph of fearless truth telling," Register Editor Geneva Overholser said at a newsroom celebration.

"I think it is safe to say that after your series, the issue of rape will never be the same," the managing editor, David Westphal, told Schorer.

The Los Angeles Times' David Shaw won for criticism for his examination of the way the media reported the McMartin preschool

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**AUDREY III, AUDREY IV, AND AUDREY V...**

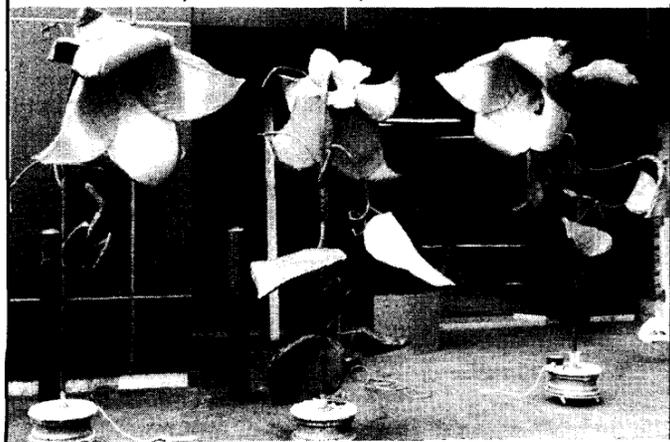


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We were just wondering if they were fed today.

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FEATURES

**What a cheap trick**

Here are the hard facts -- Amherst, Bowdoin, and University of Connecticut will have Living Colour at their spring concerts. University of Rhode Island will have a double bill of the Alarm and the Fixx. Hey, you think that's good? Well, we have Cheap Trick.

It's starting to become a sick tradition at Tufts. It's as if the members of the Tufts Concert Board are checking what bands are available for on-campus concerts in an old-age directory.

**Geoff Edgers**

*Over the Edge*

reviews from major newspapers: Run-DMC." All right, snatch 'em up.

"Four old men. Had three hits in 1978. Sold 40 billion albums in India and haven't made a good album since John Belushi was on 'Saturday Night Live.' Cheap Trick." All right, there's another.

Like the Homecoming football game, Jean Mayer's fireside chats and no hot water in Lewis Hall, choosing a bad band for Spring Fling is becoming a Tufts tradition thanks to the Concert Board. And I make no bones about it; the present Board is to blame. Neil Young came here in the 70s, and in the 80s we had the Smithereens, Jimmy Cliff, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Robert Cray (1989) gracing the stage on the President's lawn.

So what has gone wrong in the last couple of years?

At first I just figured they all had a bad bowl of chili before the meetings -- that could have screwed up some kind of thought process. But it appears that the problem stems from a clear issue of bad taste and too much power mixed up in the same sorry bowl. Instead of the musical tastes of many inputting the decisions, the board is watered down by only a few people who are looking to do only two things -- make themselves feel important and assert as much power as possible. What we get are watered down bands.

Board Chair Mayer Danzig said that he was glad to get a band like Cheap Trick since there were only a few groups out touring at the time of Spring Fling. Well, even if there aren't a lot of "big" bands touring, Danzig could have at least looked into getting a package of stronger, smaller bands. Treat Her Right and Heretix are both local groups between record contracts with a strong following. They'd only cost half the price of Cheap Trick lead singer Robin Zander's hair spray. Toss in the Throwing Muses or another more popular local group and they might have actually had something strong. How about Barrence Whitfield, opener of last year's show? Blues Travelers? Chuck? Chucklehead? Fishbone? In all, there are a million packaging possibilities, and not one of them involves making a multitude of drunk people listen to, "I want you to want me... I need you to need me... etc, etc, etc."

For Living Colour to be playing so many colleges in such a short period of time, it's obvious that someone on the Tufts board blew it. Maybe a state school like UConn is in a different situation than Tufts, but there's no way Amherst and Bowdoin should be able to get better entertainment. MIT, not exactly a social juggernaut, has a great college band in Jesus Jones and Bowdoin even has Billy Bragg playing a week before their Living Colour show.

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**Women share their words about women 'Beyond the Classroom'**

by GREG OWEN  
Senior Staff Writer

As part of "Stop Violence Against Women" week, the Women's Programs Board presented the sixth annual "Beyond The Classroom: Women Sharing Their Work and Ideas on Women," a forum in which Tufts students read fictional stories, nonfiction theses, poems, and gave verbal presentations on topics related to women.

According to the Women's Center Coordinator Peggy Barrett, the purpose of the forum was to celebrate the work being done about women and the rising awareness that women are worth the same academic study that men have received for years.

Barrett also mentioned that the forum raised "questions about how women came to be left out" of society and academia. The number of applicants for this year's forum was 31, an increase from last year. Of the 31 applicants, 12 were selected to be on one of the three panels.

The forum opened with a welcome by Senior Associate Dean for Liberal Arts and Jackson Marilyn Glater. Associate Professor of English Linda Bamber moderated the first forum, entitled "The Power of Words." The presentations in this panel concerned the issue of women breaking silence and telling their stories.

Sally Wlyde read her short story about Heloise, a brilliant woman who was abused by her tutor, Abelard. Years later, from a nunnery, she writes him letters and confronts him with what he did to her, breaking her silence. Juliet Koo followed with her paper on Sylvia Plath's poem "Totem," in which a woman who has spent her life living according to the roles expected of her first by

her mother, then by her husband, breaks out of these roles through her poetry. The woman's poetry is not restrained by what is expected of her, and through it she breaks the silence imposed upon her.

Caroline Papas next presented "Coming to Voice," a complicated thesis about the language Maxine Hong Kingston uses in her works. As a child, Kingston was forced to form her own explanations about things about which others were silent and therefore was both victimized and empowered by silence. Her unique experience with silence showed up later in her writing, again emphasizing the dual nature of silence.

The first panel ended with Xiaofang Xu's paper, entitled "Visible Satire on Women as Invisible Satire on Men." Xu argued that while some male writers have used satire to subtly criticize women, a thoughtful critic can see through the bias of the writer to see the truth about the women. A reader can follow the writer's satire to its roots and use that knowledge to see why the faults are formed by the writer and should not be attributed to the women he satirizes.

The second panel, entitled "Imagining the Body," was moderated by Elizabeth Honig, assistant professor in the art and art history department, who prefaced that the female body can be manipulated through imagination. The speakers all focused on the different views of women, and the role of imagination was discussed afterward.

Lorie Kram's paper on court-ordered Caesarean sections showed how Caesareans are being used more than is necessary, and sometimes against the mother's will, in the name of protecting the fetus. Doctors are putting the fetus ahead of the mother,

indicating the increasing value put on women as mothers rather than individuals, Kram said.

Linda Klein spoke about "Home Remedies," which also dealt with a medical image harmful to women. In a free-standing display modeled as a corner of a woman's room, there were three tools of an illegal abortion. Klein, a registered nurse in the 1960s, led an interesting and informed discussion about abortion and its effects on the woman.

Lisa Sewall's poem "My Body is Japan" continued the abortion theme, portraying the loneliness of a woman who has an abortion. Set in Japan where outsiders are excluded in many ways, the poem showed how a woman having an abortion can be forced out of place in society.

Joselyn Almeida carried the theme away from abortion and to the topic of satire against women in literature, showing how the careful description of a woman can be used to debase her, and how the beauty men demand of women can be used to criticize women. Makeup can be imagined as the "art of concealment" of faults, proving the "deceit and artifice" of women, Almeida said.

Natasha Otero continued the theme of women in art with her presentation called, "The Iconography of Mary Magdalene in Northern Renaissance Art." She began by changing the title to "The Fatal Attraction of Representing a Sexual Personality in the New Testament" and went on to argue that Mary Magdalene was misrepresented as a sexual sinner by the Church and later artists, and thus devalued from her position of status in relation to Christ.

The third panel, "Challenging

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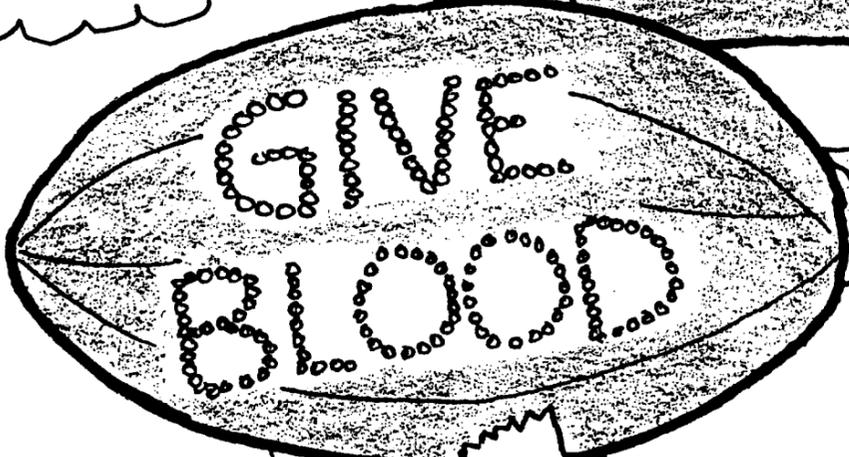
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Seattle: It's not just a PIL song anymore

So it's gonna be Cheap Trick. My overriding image for Cheap Trick is from Dynamite magazine -- one of those things listed on the book order forms that circulated around my elementary school.

Laurie Jakobsen

Notables

Ever watch "In Living Color" on Fox and wonder what the band Living Colour's reaction to the title is? Well, they were pretty quick to clue into the obvious connection, and the two organizations have just reached an out-of-court settlement, in which Fox has to change the logo and add the tag line, "the television series." It's not really a series, now, either, but I guess that's not the point.

Seattle is just a hoppin' music town. Speed metal men The Accused, hailing from that very city, have just put out the seven-song EP Straight Razor to complement their debut LP, Grinning Like An Undertaker. Both issues contain a cover of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Saturday Night Special." Let me repeat that this is a speed metal band.

More sounds from Seattle with Soundgarden and Mother Love Bone, who have just collaborated for a one-off studio album under the name Temple of the Dog. This comes after the untimely death of Mother Love Bone's lead singer, Andrew Wood. Wood's death occurred just before the band entered the studio to record their major label debut. Hopefully, this joint effort will help get the Bones back on their feet.

Another upcoming somewhat one-off project is Rain Tree Crow. Misnomered as a Japan reunion, it is actually just singer David Sylvian experimenting with a new musical format, but with his ex-Japan mates along for familiarity. Unfortunately, Sylvian doesn't appear to have let the others in on this little fact yet, although he told England's NME. When the fit hits the shan, things should get interesting.

And Enigma has stopped being one -- Michael Cretu has come forward to claim responsibility. His wife Sandra sings on the single "Sadness, Part I," the surprise MTV hit off MCMXC a.D. Fearing the worst, his label put out a release stating that the music is not satanic, while Cretu himself professes to be an atheist. So far, that video has been left alone, while REM's "Losing My Religion" has been banned in Ireland. Life imitates Music 14.

Information Society has a new one out, Hack, and they'll be at The Kenmore Club Friday. I'm rather clueless about what and where this place is, so you're on your own for that one. Pet Shop Boys are at The Orpheum Thursday, though. From what I gather, the extravaganza lies somewhere between Madonna and Erasure in terms of presentation and it could be cool.

Good ole' 19+ Axis presents Heaven's edge, Saigon Kick, Boa, Hardlocks, and Hit and Run tonight. Tomorrow, Pop Will Eat Itself, with The Limbo Maniacs as an appetizer. Next door at Citi on April 16 will be Happy Mondays.

Thursday at T.T. the Bear's brings The Vindicators, Passing Kind, Mary Lou Lord, and Outbound Sympathy. Heretix, the Atom Said, and Brahman Caste play there Friday, with The Lyres, Bachelors of Art, and Subduing Maria on Saturday (all 18+).

Mary Chapin Carpenter and Radney Foster do two shows at Nightstage Thursday, the 7:30 p.m. being 18+ and the 10:00 p.m. 21+. Byrd man Roger McGuinn and Another Carnival are at the Berklee Performance Arts Center the following night. Top that off with Deep Purple and Winger at The Centrum Saturday for one heck of a weekend.

At The Middle East tonight are As Is, The Exis, Jane Elizabeth, and Judas & Natasha. Beme Seed, Menace Dement, Nisi Period, and Party of God take the stage Thursday. Race over to The Rat tomorrow for Know Idea, The Killer Buicks, The Speakers, and The Still, or on Friday for Pajama Slave Dancers, Fighting Cocks, Astronaut, Justine, and Hotbox (all above 18+).

This week's Channel 18+ line-up includes Trace of Red, Revelers, Here We Are, Stomp Box and Cold Rain tonight. Tomorrow, Kid Crash, Barton, Spoiled Rotten, BFD, and Furor. April 13, Bim Skala Bim, Dogzilla, Batwell, Hi-Hats, and Pop Roulette will entertain you, and on April 16, Catharsis, Lethal Boyz, Samsara, Last Hope, and Crash Redaction. And the day after that will be the last time we speak for the semester -- I'll catch you then.

A 'Reckless' journey into the past

by DANA KAHN Senior Staff Writer

"Things just happen."

This wonderfully succinct summation of Craig Lucas's outrageous play Reckless is uttered



by Lucas's protagonist, Rachel (Gillian Chadsey). Directed by Tom House, the play ran earlier this month for a limited engagement at the Brimmer Street Studio of Emerson College. The brilliant black comedy leaves the audience delighted and amazed at the versatility of the talented cast.

From the start of the performance, the script comes to life as the actors creatively engineer twists and turns in the plot. Rachel, the main character, is a housewife. Rachel's hyper-neurotic behavior is tempered for the audience only by her endearing innocence.

Rachel's behavior causes her frustrated husband Tom to take out a contract on her life. Then, feeling guilty, he reveals his scheme, pleading her to escape. This fiasco occurs on Christmas Eve, the first of many such fateful holidays that Rachel is to encounter.

ter. Rachel's Norman Rockwell-esque dream-life is destroyed. She runs away leaving her two young sons behind, embarking on a "reckless" voyage.

Immediately after leaving home, Rachel accepts the generosity of a total stranger named Lloyd (Marc Nelson). A social worker who helps the disabled, Lloyd is married to Pooty, a deaf and paraplegic woman (Siobhan Brown). The two offer Rachel a new life and a new family. Most importantly, Lloyd and Pooty offer Rachel a chance to forget her past.

The three make an odd trio -- each is trying to escape their past life. Lloyd, a former alcoholic, left his previous wife and disabled son while Pooty, crippled in a car accident, pretended to be deaf to win Lloyd's attention.

Rachel spends a wonderful year together with Lloyd and Pooty, but the following Christmas, Tom appears to make amends with her. A bottle of champagne had been left on the doorstep by Rachel's colleague and Tom brings it in, opening it to celebrate the new year. Before a reconciliation can be made, Tom falls to the floor in agony, followed by Pooty, both of whom are poisoned by the champagne.

For fear of being blamed,

Rachel and a shattered Lloyd must run again. But, as Lloyd states earlier in the play, "You can never forget the past. It is a nightmare you wake up to everyday."

After a year on the run, Lloyd dies after consuming nothing but champagne to drown his sorrows. Once again, Rachel is left on her own. From this point, Rachel plunges in a downward spiral. Her loquaciousness is replaced by six years of silence in a wayward home where she finds refuge.

Rachel's relationship with her therapist awakens within her an independence that has been absent her entire life. Events come full circle when Rachel becomes a therapist and her son comes to her for advice. At this point, the audience reaches its catharsis as they realize that though the past cannot be escaped, it can be reconciled.

The intimacy of the Brimmer Street Studio, a division of performing arts of Emerson College, provides for wonderful interaction with the audience. Reckless is both entertaining and thought-provoking. The uncanny coincidences that Rachel encounters are amusing and serve to reinforce the concept that one's past is truly inescapable.

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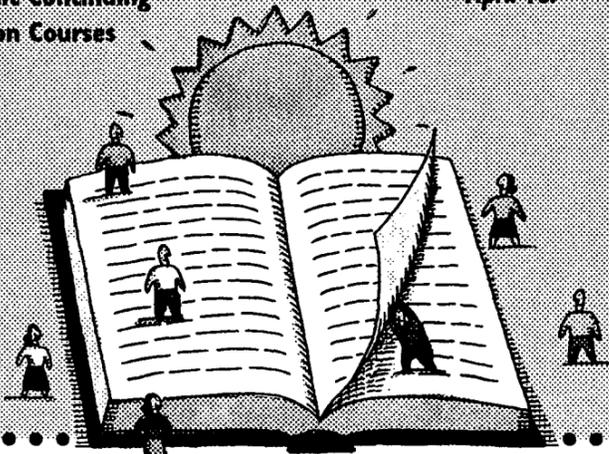
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## Why forfeit?

Ever since the last game of last year's intramural softball season ended, I had been looking forward to the commencement of this year's first game. My team was scheduled to play games on days and times which were not particularly favorable to myself or to my team members, but that's not the problem. Nor has the problem been the organization of the intramural system itself, which is the complaint of a certain Observer columnist. What really has bothered the hell out of me is that some of our opponents have been forfeiting games.

**Sean Melia**  
*Ameliorations*

My team, the Bingers, had been scheduled to play four games thus far. We have played one. That's right, one. Uno. The first game of the season took place as scheduled. We won decisively. As a matter of coincidence, we played the mighty Tufts Daily, but still prevailed.

Our next game took place the following Monday, one of the few days I could have played without a scheduling conflict, but one of the intramural commissioners informed us the game was canceled. Well, tough break, I guess.

We also had a game scheduled for 5:00 last Thursday. I called and pleaded with my teammates and wasn't sure if I had enough players for our game that day. We had seven definites and three maybes. I worried about it all day. I sat throughout my 3:50 class checking the time every five minutes, hoping to get to the game by 5:10 so our team didn't have to forfeit. I ran to the field, and guess what happened. The other team forfeited. Not one guy showed from the other team. I was starting to get aggravated.

Our next game was last Sunday at 10:00 a.m. (Yawn!) I dragged my tired body out of bed at 9:00 and my sleepwalking roommates followed. I called and awakened my tired, hungover teammates so I

could field a full team. Miraculously, we fielded nine guys. The other team only managed to recruit six. I mean, what the hell? It's not like you're being dragged to the dentist to get root canal. It's softball -- a fun sport that brings out the competitive spirit in even the most lazy, unathletic individuals. You can even drink beers at the game.

I can't understand why a team would forfeit. Each team has to pay a \$10 forfeit fee to enter the league. At the end of the season the team gets the money back, unless they forfeit two games, in which case they lose the dough. What a waste of money. I could see spending \$10 on a useless book for a course but for forfeiting softball games? C'mon.

If nothing else came from these forfeits, at least the Bingers went 3-0. But I would rather have lost those games than to get involved in meaningless, undermanned, intersquad scrimmages with the remnants of the other teams.

Besides being a player, I am also an umpire for IM softball. You wouldn't believe the number of teams that forfeit games. And it's not only independents and dorms who don't have to worry about losing the money because it comes out of the dorm funds. I've even witnessed fraternities not being able to field eight players. Unbelievable.

Well, the Bingers only have four games left -- tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday (both at 10:00 again!), and the following Thursday. I will not be thrilled if one of our opponents forfeit. So I have a solution. If a team has trouble finding players, let the intramural coordinators know in advance because there are other teams that are unable to play because of scheduling conflicts due to the lack of facilities at this \$22,000 paradise. If you don't want to do this, call the Daily at 381-3090 and ask for Sean. I know several guys who would be happy to play on your team. Now that I think of it, how about taking me out to dinner, seeing as how you're so free with your money?

## Tufts pounds Suffolk brown and blue, 21-9

### But then get pounded 23-4 by Harvard

by NEIL FATER  
Daily Editorial Board

Perhaps you'd comment, in your cliched way, that Monday and Tuesday afternoon's baseball



Baseball

games were as similar as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Or that these two games were as different as night and day. Or, better still that they were mirror images of each other -- with everything exactly reversed. Whichever, these two contests certainly showed both the beauty and the beast of the Jumbo baseball bunch.

The beauty came with a 21-9 butting of the Suffolk Rams that highlighted all of Tufts attributes. Answering a first inning Ram charge, the Jumbos batted around before anyone was retired and plated seven big runs. But they must have been just warming up, for in the seventh they went house again. And this time, what with a few innings of rest, it was a mansion.

Tufts knocked home 11 runs this inning, the bulk of which came on back-to-back-to-back homeruns by the bulk of the order, sophomores Paul Svagdis and Todd Romboli, and junior Jack Erickson. Svagdis' dinger

knocked in the first four runs and was his second Jumbo slam in as many years. Having already been named Player of the Week for the period ending April 7, the third baseman was well on the way to another such honor only one day into the new campaign. On the day, he went three-for-five, with two runs and six RBIs. After his Jack Clark imitation, he knocked in two more runs in the same inning with a two-run single.

Another positive aspect were the "second-stringers" -- sophomore Adam Kerr, senior Julio Cayere, and juniors Greg Giasson and Scott Difiore -- who showed the offensive strength of the bench by each reaching base. In a game where the Jumbos drilled 20 hits, and every starter finished with at least a single, they came in and simply continued the demolition.

Freshman righthander Greg Cocca came into get the last out of the fifth and went the rest of the way to finish junior Ron Schortmann's game. Cocca was credited with his first Jumbo victory. "Cocca came in and got one of their best hitters [to fly to center] on one pitch," lauded head coach John Casey. "He pitched well as far as we're concerned."

In contrast to all of this was the beast known as yesterday see MIRROR, page 15

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The triumphant members of the Tufts Equestrian team display their first-place ribbon.

### Equestrian team bound for Nationals

A beautiful 80-degree day saw the Tufts equestrian team heading towards Dartmouth College for the last regular season show of the year. Tufts started the show three points behind Colby-Sawyer College in team points. The tension throughout the day was high, as the two teams were tied by the time the show entered the decisive jumping phase. Yet, with the first-place ride of Karen White, Tufts prevailed and will advance directly to Nationals.

Many riders contributed to Tufts' victory. Rebecca Schwenlender and Wendy Kirschner both won first-place blue ribbons in their classes Saturday. In his first show, rookie Shin Kohri rode well, taking a second-place ribbon. Dominant Tufts finished the Dartmouth show as Reserve High Point team, earning the second highest combined point total in the region.

Tanya Schuler also finished the season with a strong effort and was named the Reserve Fitch Cup winner for accumulating the most points in both flat and jumping classes.

While the Tufts team received their ticket to the Nationals, individual riders will participate in next week's Regionals. Tufts' Marnie Silberman, Cathy Schroeder, Meredith Horine, Julie Oelman, and Zoe Rappaport will all compete in the Division IV Intermediate Equitation Regionals; Nathaniel St. John, Kirk Duell, and Travis Messinger have qualified for Regionals in advanced equitation; and team president Laurie Jakobsen, Tanya Schuler, and Schuyler Riley will all be jumping at the regional show.

The top three riders in each class will advance to zones, and then the top two riders in each class from zones will advance to Nationals, which will be hosted by Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia.

Tufts coach Charlotte McEnroe will choose the Jumbo team that will ride at Nationals over the next several weeks.

--Michael Goltzman

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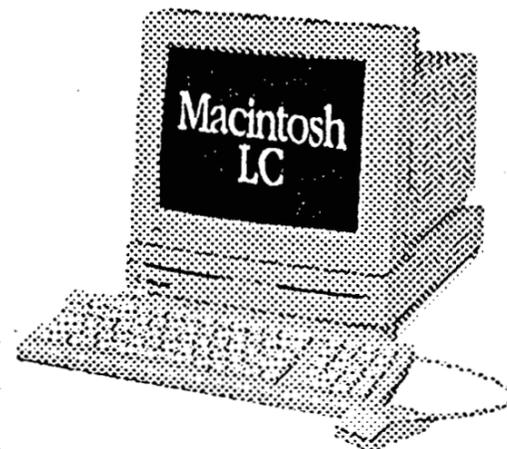


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KARON MCCOLLIN, AUDITOR, BANK OF BOSTON  
ANDREW ZIMBLER, RAYTHEON CORP.



## Bernstein wants to work for Tufts' future

### BERNSTEIN

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come up with different alternatives and look in different areas for revenue as well as ways to enhance revenue. For example, looking at research areas and new programs to build a financial cushion for the University," Bernstein said.

The Board of Trustees will vote on approval of Bernstein's appointment at its full board meeting May 11. As academic vice president, Bernstein would be the chief executive officer of the Tufts' Faculty of Arts, Sciences and Technology and would be responsible for marketing and admissions, student life, facilities planning and several other administrative duties.

Bernstein said one of his greatest challenges next fall will be to attract funds to insure the continuation of the programs and projects in the Arts and Sciences. Bernstein explained he will investigate beginning new programs that could bring in revenue as well as trying to solicit funds for endowed chairs, scholarships and other areas.

Bernstein said he plans to visit Tufts again in late April or early

May, and then approximately every three weeks following. Bernstein said he knows he has to deal with "the realities of [his] personal life," adding he needs to convince his eight-year old daughter that Boston is "a nice place to live."

Bernstein was the top choice of approximately 90 initial candidates for the position of academic vice president. The faculty and student search committees interviewed the top 20 candidates, and selected the five finalists. Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Sciences and Technology Mary Ella Feinleib withdrew from the pool last month with no explanation. The two search committees made their final choices concerning the candidates, and sent their recommendation to University President Jean Mayer. Mayer made the final decision to nominate Bernstein as the academic vice president candidate to the Board of Trustees. Gittleman will nominate Bernstein for the position because Mayer is currently in the Soviet Union receiving an honorary degree and giving a commencement speech.

If approved by the Board of

Trustees, Bernstein will replace former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, who accepted the presidency of Lafayette College last summer. Feinleib has assumed most of the duties of the academic vice president during the search process.

Gittleman said last week that the faculty search committee was looking for "super-person" in the individual the committee approved as the new academic vice president.

"We are looking for a leader, a fundraiser, a thoughtful planner, a visionary, a great administrator. We want someone who can take us through some of the potential more difficult times ahead," Gittleman said.

Bernstein said he had a "strong, good feeling" about Tufts when he visited here last month, and he said he will serve Tufts as academic vice president to the best of his abilities.

"Tufts is an institution of enormous quality, and all elite schools are often tested financially as well as academically," Bernstein said. "I believe Tufts has it in it to work through any potential problems, and I look forward to getting there and working on the future."

## Confront implications of abortion and art

### PANELS

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the Family," included three papers that challenged the myth of the traditional family. Moderator Paula Aymer, an instructor in the Sociology department, first introduced Danielle London, who read aloud her short story, "It Was Never a Question." Her story tells about a college woman who is confronted with disapproval and rejection when she tells her mother she is lesbian and the turmoil a family goes through when confronted with a different sexual orientation.

Rose Lockwood's paper, titled "Law and Order in the Nuclear Family," pointed out traditional,

and especially puritan, attitudes and beliefs about the ideal family, most of which were detrimental to the female. She cited a doctor who had treated some 40,000 people in England and whose results showed that family life took a higher mental toll on women than on men.

The final speaker in the forum, Rachel Kross, read aloud her short story "Her First French Kiss." The story is about an incest survivor who is torn between loyalty and loathing of her father, who forced himself upon her during her childhood.

After some discussion about the panelists' presentations, the forum concluded. Katherine

Bergeron chaired the forum planning committee, which included Aymer, Barrett, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Jill Netchinsky, Economics Instructor Amy Schwartz, and Director of the Asian American Center Linell Yugawa. It was co-sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs, the African American Center, the American studies department, the Asian American Center, the Dean of Students Office, the economics department, the education department, the English department, the Experimental College, the Office of Equal Opportunity, the political science department, and the sociology department.

## Cash prizes and a gold medal

### PULITZERS

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child molestation case.

The Pulitzer for feature writing went to Sheryl James of the St. Petersburg Times for stories about a mother who left her newborn in a box near a trash bin.

"I keep thinking this is happening to someone else and I'm going to wake up," said Mrs. James, 39.

Reporters Marjie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of Gannett News Service won the national reporting prize for disclosing that

hundreds of child abuse-related deaths go undetected each year because of errors by medical examiners.

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## Concern over Outfront

### SENATE

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Party candidates if they were specifically asked by the media, according to Elections Board member Joe Swimmer.

#### Constitutional concern over Outfront

Questions concerning the elections began with a letter from Brown to Outfront members, the TCUJ and Senate Parliamentarian Bob Meagher stating that the Elections Board was "confident" that the Outfront would take the necessary steps to insure the fairness of the elections and would abide by recommendations set down by the Elections Board. The recommendations said candidates' names could not appear on Outfront literature nor could Outfront members verbally endorse candidates while handing out Outfront literature.

Meagher sent a letter last Friday to the Elections Board that said "political parties are unjust, clearly illegal and must not be allowed." Meagher quoted the TCU Constitution as explicitly giving the Elections Board the sole power to allow the distribution of campaign information, adding the Outfront was in violation of this order.

The Elections Board sent Meagher's letter to the TCUJ for constitutional consultation. Meanwhile, 11 Senate candidates sent a letter to the TCUJ asking that the Outfront Party affiliation of the six party candidates not be marked on the official election ballots.

The TCUJ met Monday night for several hours to discuss the legitimacy of the Outfront Party candidates and whether either the individuals or the party had violated the TCUJ constitution. TCUJ members ultimately decided to recommend "that the Elections Board disqualify [the Outfront party candidates] from the election on Wednesday April 10, 1991."

However, the Elections Board wrote a letter a half-hour before the TCUJ reached its decision presuming the TCUJ would recommend disqualification of the Outfront candidates. The letter read that "the six Outfront candidates all adhered strictly to the interim policies and it is with this fact in mind that the Elections Board feels that it would be unfair

and inappropriate to disqualify them."

According to the TCU Constitution, the decision of the TCUJ could not overrule any decision of the Elections Board unless the TCUJ received a written complaint asking the TCUJ to act in the matter. The TCUJ received a letter from TCU senior senator Wally Pansing yesterday asking the TCUJ to issue an injunction disqualifying the Outfront Party from the Senate elections.

Because the official complaint gave the TCUJ the constitutional right to issue an injunction, Allen consulted with TCUJ members and decided to disqualify the six Outfront Party candidates and then asked the Elections Board to comply with the injunction.

#### Discussion of elections postponement

However, the Elections Board met again last night to discuss postponing the entire elections indefinitely. Possibilities discussed were holding the elections next September, next Tuesday April 16 or tomorrow.

Brown said the Elections Board ultimately decided tomorrow was the most feasible date after hours of consultation with various concerned parties.

"At one time, we did not see the potential harm of having the elections in September," Brown said. "We then spoke to [TCU President] Julian [Barnes] and a lot of representatives to the Senate and, for human reality concerns that run the gamut and with the fiscal reality of the Senate, we decided on tomorrow as the date."

TCU Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado, who had several lengthy and often loud discussions with Barnes, student government officials and fellow Senate candidates last night, said that there was too much work for the new Senate to complete before next fall.

"The presidential elections, and the officers elections including the election of the new treasurer and the appointment of the Trustee reps, Peter-Paul reps and EPC people should be done this semester. It is important to have a new treasurer who can work on the Senate books over the summer," Leon-Prado said.

Leon-Prado has announced that

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**Carmichael**

Houston, Miller, Carmichael, Wren, Hill, Hillside Apts., West

# Members of Outfront consider Elections Board actions to be 'ridiculous'

## SENATE

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if reelected, she will seek the Senate presidential nomination.

Outfront party candidates Monasebian and Hryczyszyn said last night they were not allowed into the Senate office to participate in the discussions concerning the elections, and they said this fact and the TCUJ injunction constituted "a clear violation" of their free speech. They added there was no official open hearing convened by the TCUJ or the Elections Board to determine the constitutionality of the Outfront Party.

Brown was reluctant to place blame for any trouble the elections process has caused any individuals or group.

"Casting blame doesn't seem

to have too much of a point. We are trying to find the best possible means to have these elections," Brown said.

Current TCU senators and candidates for the Senate have said there were initial problems with the elections, including inadequate publicity for the date of the elections and that at certain points up-to-date campaign packets were unavailable in the Campus Center.

Brown had said there was adequate publicity two weeks before the elections, and that the candidate packets may have been "stolen" so candidates could not pick the packets up until last Friday.

Leon-Prado and current TCU

senators Ellie Kleinman, Jessica Foster and Constantine Athanas expressed severe displeasure last night with the manner the elections were being discussed and decided. Many of these senators complained that Barnes was in the informal meetings last night "unfairly representing" the entire Senate to the Elections Board and the TCUJ.

### Outfront considering action

Members of the Outfront party said they thought the actions of

the Elections Board and the TCUJ were "ridiculous," adding the party may attempt to take legal recourse in order to annul the elections if any of their three remaining candidates are disqualified.

Co-founder of the party, Christopher Ball, a Daily columnist and former Daily editorial page editor, said last night there are "no guarantees" that the Outfront candidates would not be disqualified. Ball, who was involved in the

extensive discussions between the government organizations and the candidates and party members, believes the problems encountered during this year's elections process are "a significant sign."

"I think all of this is a prime example of everything that is wrong with student government at Tufts. Campaigns do not exist, platforms do not exist," Ball said. "The Elections Board and the TCUJ are trying to gag us. There is no free speech here."

## Student and faculty agree

### CHOICE

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meeting Monday may have been meant to describe the feeling about certain candidates being considered for the position of academic vice president.

Search committee member and TCU President Julian Barnes said last night that the student and faculty committees were in agreement that Bernstein would be a strong academic vice president.

"He is an excellent fundraiser and a creative and innovative thinker... I believe [the faculty committee] listened to us, but they did some things and knew about some things we didn't. They had

more access to information than we did. Given the alternatives, I'm happy this is the choice that was made," Barnes said.

The other three finalists were Melvin Nathanson, provost College of the University of New York; Richard Freeland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences a history professor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston; and Sylvia Manning, executive vice provost and professor of English at the University of Southern California.

Acting Dean of Arts, Sciences and Technology Mary Ella Feinleib withdrew from the pool last month with no explanation.

Search committee member and senior Senator Wally Pansing said he believes the faculty took the students' input into consideration during the search process.

"I think the students had a strong and heard voice in the final decision," Pansing said.

Dean of Administration Larry Ladd, a member of the faculty search committee, declined to comment on the decisions of the two search committees.

Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino, a member of the search committee, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

## Edgers' picks for future Flings

### EDGE

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Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it better to get a group that people can dance to even if they don't know the tunes, than a band that makes mortal men and women cringe in pain?

Now there has been some support on campus for the selections of the Concert Board. Very little, but some. Last Thursday, the Observer, in an drooling editorial with large amounts of behind kissing, complemented the choices of the Concert Board this year because the three bands brought to us in 1990-1991, the Smithereens, Run-DMC, and Cheap Trick are all big names. Big names. The

problem is right there. In music, a big name means nothing. Aerosmith is a big name. Debarge is a big name. ABBA is a big name. But what about getting a good band? I read the headline in the Observer about Cheap Trick being "innovative." Cheap Trick is about as innovative as Shawn Cassidy -- and at least he was on "The Hardy Boys." If they wanted to bring a washed up band out there, bring back the Knack. They'd be a hell of a lot cheaper and they did write "My Sharona."

Now I hate to harp on The Band, but it's now two years in a row that we have to watch a group at Spring Fling that could very likely keel over and die before we

even get an encore. Is there anything a real music fan can do anymore in Jumboland?

The Board is too damned stuck up to take any suggestions. It's become a game of "I know something you don't know, hee, hee, hee," and I don't think my complaints are too ridiculous. From who I've talked to, a lot of people feel the same way. I'm not asking for the Stones, Led Zeppelin, or Bach, but Public Enemy, Elvis Costello, the Replacements or John Wesley Harding would be fun. And there's the worst part of this whole mess.

I sort of wish we had The Band back again. That's sad.

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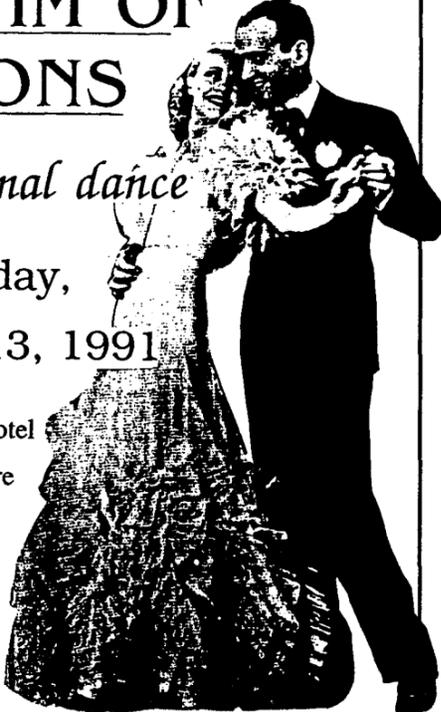
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# White House cautious toward proposed Kurdish enclave

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House reacted with caution Tuesday to allied proposals that an enclave for beleaguered Kurds be established in Iraq.

President Bush, meanwhile, prepared to ask Congress for more money to help the Kurds, one day after his secretary of state met with refugees who had fled into Turkey.

"We are discussing it. We think it has some merit," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of proposals from British Prime Minister John Major and Turkish

President Turgut Ozal that a UN-protected Kurdish enclave be established in Iraq.

But, Fitzwater added, "We haven't even made a judgment yet on whether we think it's a good idea overall. ... We don't have a position at this time."

Bush was lukewarm to the proposal, according to Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who, with other lawmakers, met with the president Tuesday.

Congressional sources in both parties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administra-

tion was contemplating a request for \$158 million in refugee, food and disaster aid.

Mitchell said that during the meeting a White House official "pointed out the difficulty of summoning the votes necessary in the Security Council, given the sensitivity of some of the members," toward establishing a safe haven for the Kurds.

Bush told the legislators he would soon propose a supplemental spending bill to provide more humanitarian aid for the Kurds fleeing Saddam Hussein's army,

Mitchell said.

An administration official confirmed Bush is weighing a supplemental spending request.

The aid would be in addition to the \$35 million the United States has provided for refugees in the region, and the \$11 million Bush pledged Friday in emergency aid for the refugees, said Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-NY, introduced legislation in the Senate to authorize \$50 million in humanitarian aid for the Kurds.

The United States has been airdropping food, blankets and other supplies to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq since Sunday, and is asking its allies to contribute more money for relief efforts to thousands of Kurds flocking to the Iranian-Turkish border area.

On the question of a Kurdish refuge, officials in Washington took a less enthusiastic approach Tuesday than that expressed by

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## Lonero cautions students

### SAFETY

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Woman's Programs, revealed that she had been told of similar incidents at other schools in the area, but had not found records of confirmed cases. She characterized the assaults as "unexcusable violence," and urged students who suspect they have been drugged to come forward for tests.

According to Dr. Laura Decker of Tufts Health Services, a number of drugs have been identified as able to produce an unconscious state, but that a variety of other factors come into play when a person unwittingly receives a dose, including the person's weight and physical state and the size of the dose. She pointed out that interaction with alcohol will likely amplify the drug's effect by several times. While she noted dangers to respiration and blood pressure, Decker concluded that a dose would be "probably just dangerous enough."

Detective Charles Lonero of the Tufts Police Department characterized the assaults as "the kind of crime you can go to jail for." He was joined at the forum on Monday by Officer Ron Brevard.

In the second half of the presentation, the panel articulated what they consider the most pressing campus safety concerns. Sexual assault remained the primary issue of discussion, characterized by Barrett as "a major risk for women."

Barrett also alluded to lesser forms of sexual assault, including violence in relationships, which she called a "complex emotional situation." She advised female students to "erect defenses" as safeguards against sexual assault. The defenses she suggested included alerting roommates and friends of one's whereabouts and evening's plans, and walking to

and from events in a group. She also remarked that the present economic duress has brought on an explosion in incidences of violent crime, a trend that has already left its imprint on campus life.

Decker registered agreement with Barrett's claims, remarking that Health Services sees only the "tip of the iceberg" of all sexual assaults, with most cases going unreported. She asserted that the vast majority of these had been facilitated by alcohol and were perpetrated while under the influence. In reference to the Greek system, she revealed that victims of sexual assault have told her of certain fraternities where women can expect to be encouraged to drink in excess by the fraternity brothers in attendance.

Reitman commented on the changing attitudes on safety at Tufts and other institutions of higher learning. "Tufts, like a lot of schools, is looking introspectively about how safe an environment we are."

Reitman rated the Tufts campus as "fairly safe" in comparison with other area schools, but lamented the seeming lack of "common sense" among those students who left their rooms unlocked and ground floor windows open. Reitman also made references to the recent Cleary legislation that assigned more responsibility for campus security to the institutions.

The Clearly Bill was adopted by the US Congress following the rape and murder of a Lehigh University coed.

The Cleary Bill will be the subject of a pamphlet produced by the Tufts Police Department as part of their effort to educate the University community to what Brevard termed "the fact that schools are not as safe as they were." Brevard said that the Tufts

Programming Board is also looking to increase student registration of valuables through the Operation Identification program, and to push for more bicycle registration.

Brevard also asserted that the Programming Board had trained Tufts police officers in handling sexual assault cases.

Will Dolan, vice president of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, discussed plans by his organization to produce a video in conjunction with Students Against Drunk Driving that will reveal the "harsh realities of excessive drinking." The video, which drew its inspiration from a production by Dartmouth University students, will be shot in part during the upcoming Spring Fling weekend.

Lonero closed the presentation by beseeching the Tufts community to take the extra effort to safeguard their valuables by following simple safety guidelines and by knowing the serial numbers of appliances and stereo equipment. Lonero asserted that without knowledge of serial numbers and model makes, simple thefts become "almost insolvable."

Lonero also attacked the overly complacent attitudes of Tufts students, noting the poor turnout for the forum.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the Tufts Community Union Senate, the Outfront Party, the Office of Women's Programs, the Office of Public Safety and the Dean of Students Office. The forum was coordinated by senior senator Scott Waterman.

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# UN is examining several Kurdish relief proposals

## KURDS

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UN Ambassador Thomas Pickering on Monday.

Pickering had said "the general idea... of a 'safe haven' or an area of tranquility, is one that ...

matches very much our hopes in order to provide that kind of assistance and freedom from repression of those people in Iraq who are under so much pressure."

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher on Tues-

day said only that the UN Security Council "is examining a number of proposals to provide emergency relief to displaced persons." He added that the United Nations has the authority to provide relief,

review the plight of refugees "and ensure that the Iraqis cooperate with international relief efforts."

But Bush was urged Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen.

Claiborne Pell, D-RI, to reconsider that position.

Pell said Bush should threaten to use US air power against Iraq if Saddam does not halt the attacks on Kurdish civilians.

## Letters to the Editor

### LETTERS

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that 90 percent of campus crime can be prevented. The problem is that no one ever thinks they will become a victim. All the panelists gave common-sense suggestions on how to protect yourself. They include locking doors, walking in groups, and using the Safety Shuttle.

Residential Assistant Marc Guertin suggested that next year

the Housing Office, in conjunction with Brevard, take steps in insuring that students mark their valuables. This way if any student's property is stolen, the police will be able to trace it.

Brevard, Barrett, and Dolan all stated that their organizations will be sponsoring more events on crime prevention to enhance campus awareness.

We believe that once students are aware that they can prevent

crime and protect themselves, then Tufts is on its way to becoming a safer campus.

Allison Eng J'94  
Thais Hoyer J'94  
Scott Waterman A'91

(Waterman is a TCU senator and Eng and Hoyer are candidates for Senate).

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## But Harvard is the alibi

### MIRROR

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afternoon's game. Division I Harvard turned the Jumbos crimson with an embarrassing thrashing that finally ended in a 23-4 score. This included a sixth frame which saw three Tufts pitchers take the hill, 12 Harvard players cross the plate, and six Cambridge players pick up RBIs without even having to swing the bat (i.e. via a walk or hit batsman).

"What goes around comes around," said Casey. "You just hope it doesn't come around that quickly."

But come around it did, particularly off the bat of Crimson junior Nick DelVecchio, who, leading off the fifth, hit a mammoth shot that just may have rolled to the railroad tracks beyond the rightfield fence. Tufts' senior co-captain southpaw Ed LaVallee got out of the inning after giving up another run but was clearly tiring, grunting on his last two pitches which produced a 6-4 force.

But LaVallee, relying heavily on his fastball, was left in and began to be shelled. Down 8-0, the defense began to relax and became too lackadaisical, falling

apart behind him. The big lefty was finally replaced in the infamous sixth by sophomore Rick Repeta.

"We need Ed to be consistent the next three times he throws," Casey stated. "That's real important to us." Casey felt that although LaVallee had a strong performance in his previous outing, yesterday was a day in which he made too many mistakes. "And Division I teams hit mistake after mistake after mistake." That may have been the problem against DelVecchio. The Harvard star is a notorious low-ball hitter and the southpaw missed at the knees one too many times.

Regardless, with the talented southpaw having his troubles, Repeta was brought in for his first appearance with the varsity squad. But coming in with the bases full of ivy might have been too much for his first time out as Repeta had trouble finding the plate.

"He's only a sophomore," commented Casey. "That's how you find out about people -- in situations like that."

The manager was forced to bring in Repeta and stay with LaVallee for so long because of

the Jumbos' hectic schedule. Both Schortmann and Cocca had gone on Monday, junior Marc Williams had pitched in the MIT double-header on Saturday, and sophomore Eric Zamore was scheduled for Thursday.

Thus, when Repeta failed to produce, Casey turned to freshman follow-through artist Kevin Rinker.

"Kevin's a freshman and he's done well," he said, "but we have to be concerned about throwing him into the fire too often." On this day however, even the Crimson's fire did not scorch him, as Rinker turned in his second impressive performance. Rinker finished off the sixth, breezed through the seventh and eighth, and then struggled a little in the ninth before the game was finally put on ice.

Among the hot spots of the contest for Tufts were Scott Difiore's two run blast and Jack Erickson's two-run single, in the seventh and eighth, respectively.

But in all honesty this game was u-g-l-y and the only real bright spot could be found in the beauty of the game before.

# Be good to yourself!

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# Candidates asked additional questions

## FORUM

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 re-election, said that the Greeks must be looked upon as individuals and not just members of a group and one entity. Athanas, a former news editor of the Daily, cited the fact that Theta Delta Chi was "kicked off campus" because one member violated dry rush.

Current freshman senator Adam Tratt, who is running for re-election said that he is "not pro-Greek, but pro-Tufts."

Mohamed Sarhan, who is running for a sophomore seat, said that his is both pro-Greek and pro-Tufts, but believed in the creation of a committee to work with the Greek system.

Waterman then asked what programs the candidates felt were most important, and which they hoped to pursue if elected.

Non-incumbent Allison Eng said that she was "not great for creativity" but was "pro-unity" and would support any projects that she felt were deserving.

Eng, formerly a proclaimed Outfront-affiliated candidate, refused to comment last night on the status of her affiliation with the party.

Saying that he would continue most programs currently being implemented, Sarhan said that he especially supported an "expanded course evaluation" and a Senate publication.

Jennifer Blanchard, a freshman running for a sophomore seat, said she supports representing a variety of students, and wanted to "focus on a lot of issues."

Tratt said that he had "vision and foresight" and would support the improvements to Wessell Library in particular because the

campus is "crying... for a better library."

Stressing the need for continuity between projects from year to year and the need to ensure that things are followed through upon, Athanas also said that the Senate meetings need to be more publicized to the community.

Current junior senator Ellie Kleinman, running for re-election, said that she would continue to work on and support the academic minors program and smaller issues such as "prices in the Campus Center commons."

Ravitz described course evaluations and off-campus housing evaluations as critical, but stressed the need for "students to provide themselves with services."

Junior senator Carl Hryczynski, a member of the Outfront Party, said that senators must accept that there is not enough funding at Tufts for the Senate to implement major programs such as library renovations, and that "you can't just ask" for more money.

Foster stressed the importance of "informing the public of what the Senate is doing," and advocated that the historian position, which currently entails only in-house Senate activities, become a "liaison" between the Senate and the press.

Rashkin said that the student body would want a senator who would represent their interests, and so a senator should be responsible to his or her constituents.

Sophomore seat candidate Thais Hoyer said that she would support more classes geared to non-English native-speaking students, saying that it "isn't fair" that students are expected to have a strong command of English to

attend Tufts.

Hoyer when declaring her candidacy had announced herself as being a member of the Outfront Party but last night said she was "an independent candidate."

Dalya Monasebian, an Outfront candidate competing for a senior seat, said that students should have more access to information about the Senate and accountability.

Senior seat candidate Marc Guertin, a member of the Outfront Party, said that "the Senate is not putting its money where its mouth is" and that the shuttle system from Tufts to the airport should be resurrected.

Trousil said she supports "more social education programs."

Sophomore seat candidate Ian LaRose said that he would stress Administration/student relations and for the Senate to "use its power."

Freshman senator Toby Yim,

running for re-election, said that he wanted to shrink the "gap" between the senators and their constituents, and that the social policy needs revamping.

The candidates present were also asked about whether or not the Senate should fund club sports, and most answered that it should. Dissenters pointed out that the Senate had too little money to do so, however deserving the clubs were.

In addition, the senators were asked if the Senate should discuss foreign policy. Most said that the Senate is not an appropriate forum for such a discussion. One of the planks of the Outfront party calls for an end to discussion in the Senate that is not campus related.

The forum ended with closing comments from Simon and Waterman, with Waterman saying that "we hope we've furthered and advanced the causes of several students here."

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Personals

DAILY SOFTBALL Today. 5pm. Powderhouse Circle field. Be there.

Keenan Driscoll You have reached swell status. -J

Who the hell is Babette? -Laura

CARI and HOLLY: You're the best neighbors ever! Thanks for visiting me over the weekend. It sure was fun sharing times on campus and in Boston. Thanks too for my b-day gift! Love, Missy

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Laurie: I had that EXACT same childhood experience (I never remember having a centerfold pullout poster on my wall) -- and I've been going crazy trying to remember the name of that stupid mag. Thanks for saving (what's left of) my sanity. Yea, Dynamite! Love, your biggest Daily fan (and possible substitute, if my life ever calms down)...

Pooh Bear Happy 3 1/2 'Versary. I can't help falling in love with you again and again and again. Wovums forever. Josh

MAV This is not a joke, neither was the first one. I'm serious. Could I make an appointment with you? -A Fan

Will of Hillside -A belated thanks for returning my I.D. (I lost your number) -I.B.

Ted WEBBBBBBBBBER Don't forget the mathematics convention and calculator fair you promised to take me to. It should be really neat. Tom

Lurgers of the world unite! (or main a muffin or two)-The Muffin-meister muffin murderer

Going to the movies tonight? Well, then come by the Information Desk and get discount movie passes for the Loews, General, or showcase Cinemas.

Fellow Tufts Voters Before we vote, let's ask ourselves why some incumbent senators oppose and feel threatened by Outfront, a student organization committed to IMPROVING the Senate and the lives of students. -An un-affiliated bystander

Birthdays

T - NICE You 'Da Man! Keep Doing' Damage, Happy Birthday, Dude. Your Bud, Goose

MIKE- Your mother called us and wanted us to wish you a HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Have a great time. Love, Your Mother and the Pasta Night Posse minus the baggage

TO MY HAPPY, COOL, SEXY BIRTHDAY MAN. Happy 20th! Have a great day! I promise we'll have a memorable weekend. With Love Always & Forever

Hey Boo! Happy Birthday and Congrats on this Friday. I can't wait! Hope your birthday is great. You are a very special guy, thanks for everything! Ice-cream to-night on Library Roof? Love, Boo.

Events

Summer Theater in the Berkshires! General Info Meeting Today in Cohen 3 at 5pm. All interested should attend! Call 642-5210 for more info!

GROOVE THIS: Remember Us? Play Is Back and the Band Is Ready To Do Damage. Let Us Refresh Your Memory... 8pm. Sharp on Fri, Apr 12 on The LIBRARY ROOF. -APPLEJAM

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Housing

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2, 3, and 4 bdrms avail. Five minutes to campus. On MBTA, near laundry. Plenty of room for storage, yard incl. e-i kitchen. VERY REASONABLE RENTS Call Brian at 508-685-2892 or Tony at 628-8819.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Living in a female double in Hill next year? Wish you were living in a spacious 4-window 2nd flr double in Carpenter? Call Ana 629-8641.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED SUMMER SUBLETTORS - DEAD OR ALIVE! From June 1 to Sept 1. Located on Broadway. 5 min to campus and the T. 4 bdrms avail. W and D incl. Rent negot. 623-2853

3 bdrm Packard Ave 3 large bdrms, modern kitchen/bath, refrig, laundry, porch. Philly style unit. \$1175, no fee. Avail. 6/1. Call Bill or Liz at 625-8021

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

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

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

Beautiful 2 bdrm + 1 bath Summer and fall sublet, 1 block from Tufts. Spacious and comfortable. Liv + Din + and big kitchen and foyer. Call Dan or Chris at 666-4548 or leave a message.

Come to our summer palace! 2 or 3 rooms avail for the summer (1, 2, or 3 mos) in a 5 bdrm raunchy, old apt on Curtis. Sunken porch, luxurious rotting oak floors, teenie weenie rooms. BYO light bulbs. \$999-\$250/mo - negot. Windows incl. A must see! Call, anytime - Lisa 776-0619 or Claudia 625-2912.

3 bdrms, 2 baths Driveway. Located on Ossipee Rd. Rent \$900. Call for more info. 617-776-1072

4 bdrms, one bath Driveway on Ossipee Rd. Rent \$1200. Call for more info. 617-776-1072.

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

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

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

1 bdrm to sublet in 5 bdrm apt on Bromfield Rd. 5 min to campus. Quiet. Avail. from mid-May or June 1 to end Aug. Low rent. Please call 776-6893.

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

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

Great Summer Sublet (Avail May - June) Spacious 2 bdrm apt on Medford St. partially furnished, \$695/mo or \$347.50/person. May 1st - end of June. Call Martin or Haddy 625-4248.

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

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

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

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

Boston Avenue 3 bedroom for rent Neat apt w/hdwd flrs in 2 family, near

# TUFTS STUDENTS SPECIAL



**629-2400**

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

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

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

## Around Campus

### Today

**Tufts Dance Collective**  
 A Modern Dance Master Class w/ Boston Choreographer- Marcus Schulkind.  
 Cousens Dance Studio, 6:45-8:30 p.m.

**ARTS HOUSE- ARTS COMMISSION WEI-ENS GALLERY.**  
 37 SAWYER AVE, 7-9:00 p.m.

**Programs Abroad**  
 Study Abroad General Information Meeting. Eaton 201, 4:00 p.m.

**Women's Collective**  
 Take Back the Night March. Library Roof, 9:00 p.m.

**Dance Department**  
 Extra-curricular dance workshop. Cousens Dance Space, 4-5:15 p.m.

**Tufts Initiative for Peace and Justice**  
 Discussion Group. Campus Ctr, 8:00 p.m.

**LCS - Ears for Peers**  
 Information Meeting. Eaton 202, 10:00 p.m.

**Chinese Culture Club and the Program in Chinese**  
 End of the Year Performance. Cabot Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

**Women's Studies**  
 Open House. Laminian Lounge, East Hall, 3-4:30 p.m.

**English Dept.**  
 Winners of Dept. of English Fiction Prize and the Academy Poets Prize will read their work. Laminian Lounge, East Hall, 5:00 p.m.

**MEDITATIONS: A Time for the Spirit**  
 "The Resume Theory of Life." speaker: Rev. Jenny M. Rankin, Interim Chaplain. Goddard Chapel, 12-1:00 p.m.

**Weekly Blues Jam**  
 Penultimate Jam - Go Connie Go! Ziggy's (Hotung Cafe), 8-11:00 p.m.

**ASCE**  
 Wood Construction Lecture. Anderson 206, 5:00 p.m.

**Multiculturalism Workshop:**  
 Overcoming Stereotypes. Coolidge Rm, Ballou, 3-5:00 p.m.

**Body Double**  
 Film w/\$2 admission. MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow

**Irish-American Society**  
 Last General Meeting. 52 Adams St, 9:30 p.m.

**Orthodox Christian Fellowship**  
 Vespers & Meeting. Goddard Chapel, 8-10:00 p.m.

**SADD**  
 Meeting. Eaton Rm 208, 9:00 p.m.

**Chaplains Table**  
 "Some aspects of gay/lesbian relationships". Lg Conference Rm, Campus Ctr, 5-7pm

**Noon Hour Concert**  
 Music as a Dance: An Historical Survey. Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

**Music Dept.**  
 Tufts Jazz Ensemble. Cohen Aud, 8pm

**Music**  
 Chrystalla Popaiouannou, Elizabeth Leach and Amanda Yesnowitz, soprano. 20 Professors Row, 4:00 p.m.

**Tufts Christian Fellowship**  
 Karen Schnorr: Inter Varsity co-Area Director for Boston. Laminian Lounge, East Hall, 7-9:00 p.m.

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Quote of the Day

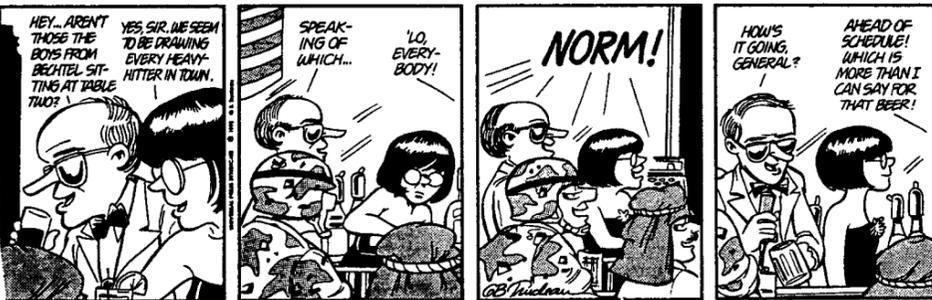
*"American life is so damned dumb and stupid and healthy."*

--F. Scott Fitzgerald

Gypsy

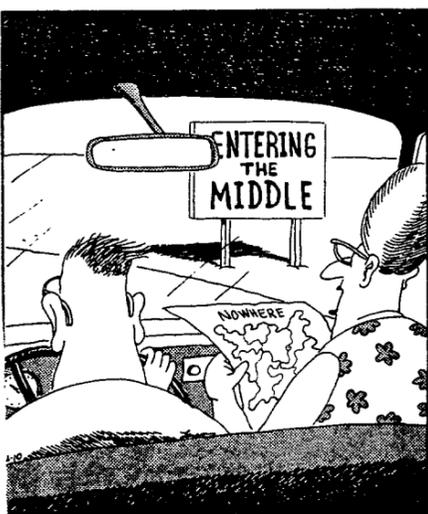
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, this is just going from bad to worse."

### JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

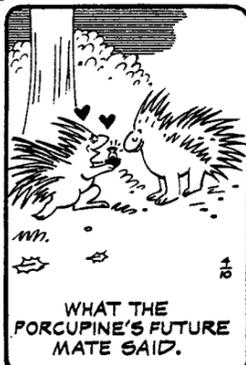
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Answer: YOU HAVE MANY



WHAT THE PORCUPINE'S FUTURE MATE SAID.

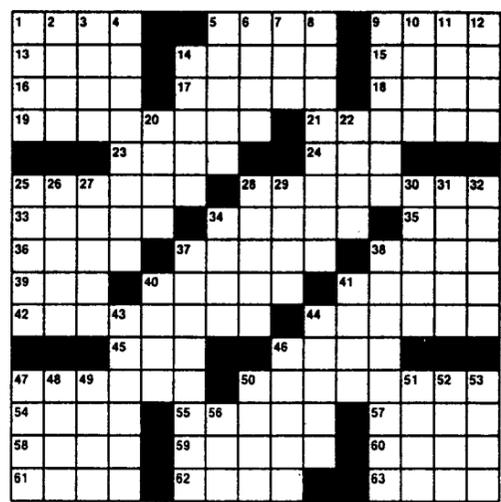
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: YOU HAVE MANY

Yesterday's Jumbles: COMET STEED BLOODY EMBALM  
 Answer: That playboy has no respect for age unless it's this--BOTTLED

### The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Woody stem
- 5 Multitude
- 9 Lucre
- 13 On the bounding main
- 14 Wireless
- 15 Seed covering
- 16 Old Glory feature
- 17 Fr. river
- 18 Granular ice coating
- 19 Agonies
- 21 Knocked to the floor
- 23 Importune
- 24 Fruity drink
- 25 To —
- 28 World of crime
- 33 Lazes
- 34 Instant
- 35 Spelling or quilting
- 36 Storage containers
- 37 Bea Arthur role
- 38 Burg
- 39 Application
- 40 Heavy soup
- 41 Makes manageable
- 42 Supernatural
- 44 Stone
- 45 Moslem caliph
- 46 Salon item
- 47 Part of a gun
- 50 Place for vessels
- 54 Rudimentary: abbr.
- 55 Book of maps
- 57 Fingerprint e.g.
- 58 Lab device
- 59 Waterfowl
- 60 "I cannot tell —"
- 61 Mil. gp.
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- 63 Containers

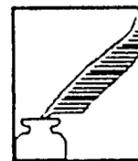


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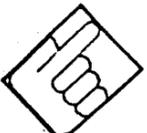
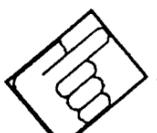
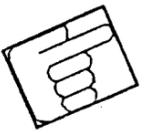
### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 41 Not perm.
- 43 Runway surface
- 44 Balance
- 46 Pursue
- 47 Lager
- 48 Singing voice
- 49 Monthly expense
- 50 Opening
- 51 "— want for Christmas..."
- 52 Destroy
- 53 Sandra and
- 56 Child



## WRITING WORKSHOP FALL '91 COURSES

COURSE #/TIME		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
<u>American Studies 091ww</u> 6-7+		Integrative Seminar	Rosenmeier
<u>Biology 071ww</u> 1-7+		Population and Community Ecology	Chew
<u>Biology 111ww</u> Z-3; 1-2		Topics in Biochemistry	Feldberg
<u>Biology 177ww</u> Z-2*; Z-4*		Topics in Inflammation	Cochrane
<u>Biology 179ww</u> 5-7; 4-1		Topics in Marine Biology	Pechenik
<u>Classics 136ww</u> B-3; 6-1+		Age of Augustus	Reid
<u>English 125ww</u> 6-3+; 5-4		18th C. Novel	Van Sant
<u>English 162ww</u> C-3; E-3		Poets on Poetry	Digges
<u>English 191ww</u> Z-4; H-1		Heroic/Anti-Heroic Literature	Fyler
<u>German/FAH 79ww</u> 6-3+; 6-7+		German Expressionist Art	Salter
<u>German 132ww</u> Z-2*; Z-4*		German Documentary Drama	Brown
<u>History 92bww</u> Y-4+		The New Woman in American History	Drachman
<u>Philosophy 121ww</u> A-3+ extended to 5:30		Ethical Theory	White

### WRITING WORKSHOP COURSES:

WW COURSES ARE PART OF A NEW WRITING PROGRAM AT TUFTS. THEY DO NOT REQUIRE EXTRA GRADED WRITING BUT INSTEAD EMPHASIZE EXPLORATORY WRITING, REVISION, AND SMALL GROUP CONFERENCES. PRE-REQUISITES ARE ENGLISH 1 & 2 OR THEIR EQUIVALENTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, SEE YOUR ADVISOR, OR THE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTOR. ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED TO 20 BUT MAY BE LOWER.