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Among the improvements to be made in Health Services will be renovations of the waiting area.

Health Services will not undergo privatization but will be changed

by GAYLE BERKOWITZ
Daily Editorial Board

After spending more than two years reviewing the quality of medical care provided by Tufts University Health Service and deliberating over the prospect of privatizing, an *ad hoc* advisory committee has advocated that the University forgo plans to contract with an outside provider. Specific recommendations for internal improvement included the hiring of a new non-medical director to supervise Health Service operations as well as the renovation of the facility's waiting and appointment area.

The committee consists of representatives of the Tufts Community Union [TCU] Senate, the Graduate Student Council, the Student Health Advisory Board [SHAB], Tufts Emergency Medical Services [TEMS], and administrators in Student Affairs, Risk Management, Human Resources, Internal Audit, and the Vice President's and Deans offices.

In assessing the state of Health

Services, the committee administered surveys of student opinion on health care priorities and the adequacy of University Health Services. In addition, the committee dispatched a team of medical experts as consultants to review the Health Service and report its findings and recommendations.

There was a consensus among



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Bobbie Knable

committee members that "the quality of medical care provided by Health Services is quite high," Dean of Students Bobbie Knable said. The committee, of which Knable was a member, agreed that "we have a better chance of achieving our goals by retaining full control of our Health Service and concentrating our efforts on facilitating improvement," as stated in their official report.

"We're not primarily in the business of health care," Knable said, explaining why it made sense for the University to look into the possibility that private organizations could offer efficiency and more sophisticated resources.

Of the four provider organizations from which proposals were solicited, only one had experience in college health care. However, it previously dealt primarily with small services and had only been in business for a short period of time. These facts, according to Knable, made the initiative too

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Students may look to begin new fraternity

by DAVID BRINKER
Daily Staff Writer

A group of between 15 and 20 men approached the Inter-Greek Council [IGC], Inter-Fraternity Council [IFC] and Dean of Students' Office about the possibility of colonizing a new fraternity at Tufts.

Sophomore Larry Ciembroniewicz, a representative of the group, said that "the idea came from a group of about eight guys that liked the Greek system and thought that they could add to it by creating a new fraternity on campus."

Currently, the group is in the final stages of the process of selecting a national fraternity, and expects to have a decision within the next week.

"Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma, both of which have expressed their enthusiasm and it is just a matter of choosing," Ciembroniewicz said.

In pursuing its proposal, the group made a list of national fraternities that do not have chapters at Tufts and contacted their directors of expansion. The group has already met with representatives of Sigma Tau Gamma and is planning to meet with Pi Kappa Alpha later today.

IGC President Gregory Gertner was contacted by Ciembroniewicz about the proposal, which he referred over to the IFC citing the fact that preliminary approval would have to be given by that body prior to any further discussion. At the meeting of the IFC on Thursday, April 20, Ciembroniewicz presented his proposal to representatives from each of the fraternities, who were then given the opportunity to question the proposal.

Ciembroniewicz commented that, "We like the [Greek] system, but we have not found our niche. There is nothing that we do not agree with about the Greek system. It is no way our rationale that we dislike something about it."

At the meeting Ciembroniewicz

denied rumors that the group intended to recolonize Psi Upsilon, a fraternity that was de-recognized by the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities [CFS] after its charter was revoked by its national organization in 1993. Ciembroniewicz said that none of the men that he represents are active members in any fraternity.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said, "A couple of students had an appointment with me to find what the process is to bring another national fraternity



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Bruce Reitman

to campus." After referring the group to the IGC and IFC for preliminary approval, Reitman discussed the proposal with the group. Reitman added, "They had a list of a number of national fraternities which they were considering."

When asked to comment about the fraternities under consideration, Reitman noted that Psi Upsilon was at the top of their list. "I told them that there was a history of problems between the University and Psi Upsilon and that they should think about that," Reitman said. After discussing the proposal with Reitman, the group decided to eliminate Psi Upsilon from the list of nationals that it was considering.

The group of students is currently awaiting approval from the

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Death toll rises as Oklahoma rescue mission continues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. Frank Keating blew a whistle and then briefly joined hands with his wife at the ruined building. The droning beep of cranes removing rubble ceased. At least one officer removed his glasses and wiped a tear; a worker made the sign of the cross.

Drivers pulled off highways throughout the city of 445,000 residents. Conversations ended in mid-sentence at the church where families were getting the news that their loved ones had died. But outside, Air Force personnel continued to load supplies into trucks and vans, hauling them toward the bomb site.

In observances elsewhere, St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City pealed its bells and the Iowa and Nebraska legislatures took a pause from their sessions.

McVeigh, 27, remained the only person arrested in the actual bombing. The official in Washington said McVeigh has refused to talk.

"He's very stoic and has classified himself as a prisoner of war," the official said. He said the FBI had talked to McVeigh's father in Buffalo, N.Y., and was considering bringing him to Oklahoma City to try to persuade his son to cooperate.

McVeigh was arrested for traffic and weapons violations in the town of Perry less than two hours after the blast. The official said investigators had been sent to interview restaurant, gas station and other business owners and residents between Oklahoma City and Perry, about 60 miles. The official refused to say what the agents had found.

Wind gusting to 32 mph hampered the search through the ruins. Crews used brooms, shovels and rakes to push back debris from exposed areas. Fire Chief Gary Marrs said blowing dust, debris and papers were so bad "you can hardly keep your eyes open."

He said searchers were making progress at both ends of the

building.

"We won't stop," he said. "We'll continue until we bring the bodies out regardless of their condition."

In addition to the federal building, eight structures had collapsed and six others were too damaged to be occupied, Public Works Director Paul Brum said. He said damage ranged from cracked concrete blocks to roof rafters about to split.

McVeigh's hometown newspaper published a letter it said he wrote shortly after he left the military three years ago, hinting that violence might be needed to change the government.

"We have no proverbial tea to dump; should we instead sink a ship full of Japanese imports? Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that! But it might," McVeigh said in the Feb. 11, 1992, letter sent to the Union-Sun & Journal of Lockport, N.Y.

The FBI subpoenaed the newspaper's managing editor, Dan Kane, to appear before an Oklahoma City grand jury on May 2.

Police Chief Sam Gonzales said authorities had not confirmed whether the suspect had a foreign accent, as a Kansas motel manager has reported. He urged people who think they've seen the suspect to base their reports only on the FBI's sketches.

President Clinton upgraded his disaster declaration. He declared the Oklahoma City bombing to be a major disaster, making victims eligible for longer-term federal aid such as for housing.

The FBI continued searching for a second suspect, identified only as "John Doe 2" released a second sketch of him Tuesday. The Daily Oklahoman reported today that agents also were pursuing a theory that he died in the blast, but the official in Washington said investigators found that unlikely.

Nichols and his brothers James were charged Tuesday as conspira-

tors with McVeigh in the construction of explosive devices in Michigan. McVeigh was not charged in the Michigan case, and the Nichols brothers are not charged in the Oklahoma bombing.

A law enforcement source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said traces of nitrates and high explosive were

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Editorial

No Endorsement for TCU President

The Editorial Board of *The Tufts Daily* cannot in good faith support either candidate in today's Tufts Community Union [TCU] presidential contest between David Breakstone and Ancy Verdier. Although both candidates are capable and competent as individuals, neither candidate has displayed the necessary characteristics that are essential for the position of TCU president. As neither candidate has inspired enough confidence in the *Daily* Editorial Board, we cannot endorse Breakstone or Verdier at this time.

David Breakstone has worked hard for the Senate in the past year. His work with the Services committee of the TCU, his efforts to institute points off-campus, and his work on the Constitution are all admirable. However, Breakstone's inability to get along with other senators at times has proved to be an obstacle. In addition, many of Breakstone's efforts this year have not been completed or resolved.

Ancy Verdier has greatly distinguished himself this past year as TCU vice president. He has worked tirelessly with Senator Bryan Krause to expand computer lab hours and has earned the respect and admira-

tion of many students, senators and members of the administration. However, as with Breakstone, doubts exist as to whether Verdier can lead the student body effectively. Several of Verdier's rather ambitious goals for next year are questionable; there is great concern that Verdier's goals for next year will only turn into unfulfilled promises.

Whether Verdier or Breakstone wins, the new president of the TCU deserves the support of his colleagues and his peers. But the Senate will require strong leadership from other members of the body, including Krause and second-year Senator Scott Lezberg, who must step up to lead the Senate forward. The challenges that face the TCU Senate are many; there are many obstacles that will pose challenges to next year's Senate.

David Brinker's hard work as TCU president this past year, which met with much success, should be a positive omen for the academic year of 1995-96. We can only hope that the next president of the TCU exercises his duty to represent the needs and concerns of the thousands of undergraduates on the Hill.

Editor's View

Verdier most qualified

by LIZA COHEN

Over the past three years, and most notably in the last year, Ancy Verdier has demonstrated the ability to work with others. Verdier is highly regarded and respected by fellow senators and students, and his voice is well-heard by members of the administration.

Today, Thursday April 27, 1995, Tufts Community Union [TCU] presidential elections will take place all day in the Campus Center and in the dining halls. The contest pits Ancy Verdier, the outgoing vice president, against David Breakstone, outgoing TCU historian. As a student body, our right to vote can influence the direction and voice of next year's Senate. That vote should be cast in favor of Ancy Verdier.

Both Verdier and Breakstone are amply qualified for this influential position. Both have extensive experience in student government, both have served the Tufts community with distinction. The essential question, however, is who will best serve Tufts students. We must ask: who will best represent the needs and interests of Tufts undergraduates in front of the faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and parents?

Clearly, his efforts have met success: with Senator Bryan Krause, Verdier has worked to improve computer facilities on campus. As a result of their determination and drive, Academic Computing Services has already lengthened computer lab hours and has begun to research Verdier and Krause's proposal of 24 hour labs.

Verdier's efforts on behalf of financial aid illustrate his concern for fellow students. His goals as president to increase the endowment and restore a need-blind financial aid policy prove that Verdier's priorities reflect both the needs of Tufts students and a desire to improve the University as a whole.

David Breakstone, while an asset to the Tufts community, is not the best candidate to lead this University and represent the student body. Most agree that Breakstone lacks genuine rapport with students and administrators; this is precisely the rapport that Verdier possesses. Breakstone's often obnoxious behavior and self serving tactics as senator over the past two years leave serious doubt about his ability to lead effectively. Unlike Breakstone, Verdier possesses the sensitivity, dignity, and care to guide and lead Tufts University during the academic year of 1995-1996.

The Senate is often criticized for being meaningless and incapable of accomplishing anything. Having Breakstone, a student with a poor reputation within the University as its president, the Senate see VERDIER, page 18

Editors' View

Vote for Breakstone

by GAYLE BERKOWITZ, ANDREA GROSSMAN, and MICHAEL STICKINGS

We endorse David Breakstone for Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate president. His many accomplishments as assistant treasurer, historian, and chair of the Senate Services Committee indicate that he is the most qualified candidate in the forthcoming election. Moreover, we believe that he will resolutely lead the TCU to success next year.

As assistant treasurer, Breakstone co-authored the revised treasury manual and supported then-TCU treasurer David Brinker in all aspects of the TCU's financial workings. He is therefore exceptionally knowledgeable about this important area of student government. This valuable experience will allow him to understand and support the process of budgeting and the allocation of funds that forms such a large part of the Senate's activities. We cannot overstate the importance of an open line of communication and an unimpeded working relationship between the president and treasurer.

As chair of the Services Committee this past year, Breakstone has proven to be an effective and responsible leader, organizer and negotiator. He has worked with Dining Services to expand and improve the selection of food in the Campus Center, sought tenaciously to establish a system in which students would be able to use points off-campus, organized club night at M80, oversaw the Turkey and Spring Break shuttles, arranged the midnight pancake breakfast, promoted and ensured student input on the reconstruction of Dewick/Macphie dining hall, and, along with two other senators, worked to return 22 parking spaces to students. Moreover, Breakstone and his committee worked with Director of Public Safety John King on improving the efficiency of Safety Shuttle operation, published the off-campus housing guide, and provided for the installation of campus phones outside the campus center.

Under the leadership of outgoing TCU president David Brinker, the TCU Senate has accomplished more of substance and lasting importance for the students than it has in recent years. Breakstone's work as chair of the Services Committee has been a cornerstone of this accomplishment, and he possesses the kind of active leadership that will maintain and guide the constructive student government that we have seen over the past year. Instead of hollow rhetoric and vague promises, Breakstone offers plausible solutions to issues of real concern to students, and we are therefore confident that he will continue to work on behalf of the students should he be elected president.

Ancy Verdier has been vice-president this year. As such, he has been responsible for overseeing the various Senate committees. Yet the credit for committee successes must go to the dedicated senators, such as see BREAKSTONE, page 18

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Letters to the Editor

Brinker urges students to vote

To the Editor:

The undergraduates at Tufts have a very important decision to make today: choosing between David Breakstone and Ancy Verdier for Tufts Community Union [TCU] president. While some students have become apathetic toward the Senate, the importance of the position of Senate president can not be overemphasized. Over the past year, I have had the responsibility of representing each and every undergraduate to the staff, faculty, administration and trustees. In addition, I was responsible for the oversight of the functioning of the Senate. Please remember to empower yourself and vote in today's presidential election.

David T. Brinker LA'95
TCU Senate President

Vote for Verdier for president

To the Editor:

As a second year member of the Tufts Community Union [TCU] Judiciary and a member of the Tufts men's track and field team, I have witnessed many changes that have occurred in student life at Tufts. The Senate elections are on Thursday, and I believe it is imperative that all students know the facts of each candidate. In my opinion, Ancy Verdier is the most qualified and is ready to lead Tufts into the next year. Ancy Verdier's campaign slogan is, "The future is now." In the future, I envision the TCUJ and TCU Senate working together to serve the student body in a superior manner. I believe the only way this will happen is if Ancy Verdier is voted president of the TCU Senate.

James Lavallee LA'96
TCUJ member

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my overwhelming support for Ancy Verdier for TCU president. When I was TCU president during the 1993-1994 year, I had the honor of working with Ancy on the Senate. Ancy is exactly what the students need for next year's president. Ancy is unbelievably committed to bettering all aspects of student life on campus. He has demonstrated not only an intense enthusiasm for Tufts and an awesome ability to get things done, but also a sincere ability to communicate with the many diverse communities that make up our university.

I would support Ancy no matter who was running against him, but I have to say that I believe that David Breakstone does *not* have the vision, the capability, or the skills to be an effective TCU president.

Anyone that is honestly concerned with the future of Tufts will make the responsible choice and VOTE FOR ANCY VERDIER FOR TCU PRESIDENT.

John Fee LA'95
Former TCU President

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for Ancy Verdier in his candidacy for TCU president. In working with Ancy on the Senate, I was overwhelmed by his enthusiasm, commitment, and above all his sincerity. Where honesty and integrity often get lost in the political circus of the Senate, Ancy Verdier stands out as one of the most genuine and thoughtful students to ever grace that forum. One would be hard pressed to find many senators who have achieved as much for the student body as Ancy has, while constantly maintaining his focus on the best interests of ALL the students at Tufts.

Ancy Verdier is an outstanding leader. His convictions run deep, whether he's summarizing one of his comprehensive projects for financial aid, or negotiating with the administration in order to extend campus computer services to meet the needs of the students. I urge you to invest in the future of Tufts, and vote for Ancy today.

Jennifer Fox LA'94
Former Trustee Representative

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Ancy Verdier, a candidate for the TCU presidency. I had the privilege of working with Ancy on both the Services Committee and the Allocations Board during our term on the 1993-1994 Senate. Through my work with the Senate, I have grown to know Ancy as an extremely involved and motivated leader who will employ his vision to work for the best interests of all Tufts students. With Ancy's contributions to the Tufts Community in mind, I can extend my support for him and his candidacy without reservation.

However, I would like to share my concerns about the candidacy of David Breakstone. David has proven himself ineffective as a public speaker, as a leader, and as a Senator. I urge Tufts students to think carefully about both candidates; those who do can only make one decision — Ancy Verdier for TCU president.

Michelle D. Farquhar LA'94
Former TCU Senator

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly support Ancy Verdier for president of the TCU Senate. After hearing that both Ancy and Dave Breakstone were running for the office, I was forced to consider my choice more carefully. I was on dorm government with Dave in our freshman year, Wren Hall. As a suite representative, I attended every meeting with an active role. I was able to observe Dave's successes and failures as a president. We started out well, but by February, nothing was getting accomplished, and as Dave was pledging a fraternity, he all but abandoned his responsibilities to our dorm. Wren government had dissolved by spring break. I'm not saying that I believe the same will happen with the TCU government, but it is something to consider. Ancy and I went to high school

together, which I admit, may give me a slight bias. However, I can't ignore the facts: Ancy was our class president for four years, and did an excellent job. He has an amazing ability as a diplomat, and he takes his responsibilities very seriously. He has an excellent rapport with faculty and peers alike, and he genuinely cares about the people he is representing. He listens to the students, and works honestly on their behalf. He tries to do what will benefit as many people as possible, yet he never uses his position for personal gain. Our senior year in high school Ancy was almost a definite for president of the school, but he declined the nomination, feeling a responsibility to the class he served so well, and continued on in the lower ranks. Ancy is sincere and pleasant to work with, and most of all, he gets results.

I honestly believe that Ancy Verdier is the best choice for TCU president. Please vote for him on Thursday.

Deborah Morris LA'96

Vote for David Breakstone

To the Editor:

I am writing to give my support to Dave Breakstone for president of the TCU Senate. By now, most of us have heard about his Turkey Shuttle, Spring Break Shuttle, and his fight for the 22 parking spaces outside Carmichael. However, Dave is currently working on initiating an off-campus points program and creating a coffee house in Curtis Hall. Dave's enthusiasm and willingness to take responsibility are worthy of admiration. Dave always takes the initiative and sees his projects through. When given an opportunity, Dave is sure to make the most of it, as shown through his work in the Dining Services student/faculty committee and as TCU assistant treasurer. His enthusiasm to continually push new ideas forward for discussion can only help his future administration.

Dave has dedicated himself to increasing student life on this campus. He takes the initiative and doesn't quit until he gets the results he desires. The new TCU president must be experienced yet open minded to new ideas. Dave is a hard worker who has dedicated his college career to making Tufts a better place for all its students. A vote for Mr. Breakstone will bring more opportunities to all students at Tufts.

Jonathan Hollander E'97
Inter-Fraternity Council
President-elect

To the Editor:

Today is the day set aside by Elections Board to elect the new president of the Tufts Community Union [TCU] Senate. As a senior and former TCU senator, I feel confident in saying that many individuals on this campus could basically care less. This fact is supported by the two recent constitutional votes that failed to receive enough student participation to be valid. One of the reasons for this student apathy could

be the lack of influence the Senate seems to have on the daily lives of present Tufts students.

Topics like investment, divestment and the like, while surely important in some context, have little influence on the campus itself. It has been shown that students support Senate activities directly influencing their daily lives -- the Spring Break and Turkey Shuttles, and the Midnight Pancake Study Break are just a few of the extremely successful Senate projects.

David Breakstone is responsible for effectively coordinating each of these events. Ancy Verdier, while an influential member of the TCU Senate, has focused his efforts the last couple of years on the issue of financial aid. While this is a worthy cause that needs attention, I question whether it should be the focus of the Senate. It is my belief that only one of the candidates for the office of TCU president is qualified to lead the new senate in the positive direction that has existed under David Brinker.

Only driven by the dedication, desire and devotion of DAVID BREAKSTONE can the TCU Senate truly become an institution that students respect as well as take advantage of. So today, when you select the future leader of the TCU Senate, vote for DAVID BREAKSTONE!

Scott Rosenblum LA'95
Former TCU Senate
Vice President

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my support for David Breakstone, candidate for the position of TCU Senate president, David has proven to me and (I hope) to the rest of the Tufts campus that he has what it takes to be an excellent leader.

I have worked with David not only in his role as a brother in Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity when he was in charge of Greek Jam and the Faculty Waits on You Dinner, but also as a member of the Senate Services Committee. One example of his dedication to the school and to his goal of improving the quality of student life on this campus is his help organizing a barbecue at Block Party with Tufts Dining Services. From working with David, I have learned that if he says that he will do something, he will. And it is this dedication to everything he undertakes that makes David Breakstone the best candidate for the position of TCU Senate president.

Gregory Gertner LA'96
Inter-Greek Council President

To the Editor:

For the past three years, I have had the privilege of getting to know David Breakstone. When I first met David, I noticed something special about him that immediately enhanced our friendship — he cares. Not only did he care to listen to what was going on in my life, but other people's lives also. But it is not just his caring that makes him so unique, it is his dedication to anything that he is involved with.

I've seen his dedication to his

family and friends on a personal level and it is phenomenal. Now, if you elect David as TCU president, he will dedicate his life to another family, that is the Tufts University students. These qualities I have described, really stem from one central characteristic that we need in a leader — David listens. He is open to suggestions and will be there as a direct link to our problems as students. For example, students were complaining about a lack of parking spaces, therefore, David with the help of his other fellow senators brought back more parking to Carmichael. This is just one example of David's ability to listen to a student's problem and show results by getting the students back what they wanted.

Keep all this in mind when you vote and I'm sure you will make the wise decision and vote for David Breakstone for TCU president, he won't let you down because he has never let anyone down.

Matthew Jacobs LA'96

To the Editor:

I am writing to endorse a qualified, experienced, and enthusiastic candidate for TCU president. In his past years as a senator, David Breakstone has proven his commitment to the Tufts community. For those individuals who claim that the TCU Senate is an ineffective body, David Breakstone serves as a testimonial to the fact that with focused time and effort, goals are accomplished. Dave has proven his commitment to Tufts through his work improving Hotung and his work on making off-campus points a realistic possibility. This candidate's tireless dedication to the student body, and our university, will undoubtedly benefit all of us.

David Rosenband LA'97
TCU Senator

To the Editor:

With the TCU Senate presidential election today, I am writing to express my feelings on one particular candidate, David Breakstone. I feel that David can best lead the Senate next year. He has proven himself to be capable and responsible leader this year by running events like the Spring Break Shuttle, Turkey Shuttle, and Midnight Pancake Festival, but I feel that not many people realize his incredible leadership and communication skills. Whenever I had a problem about residential housing or about or about financial aid, David has always taken time out of his busy schedule to talk to me and get my problem not just addressed but fixed. I think this is the type of president we need; a president who listens to students desires and more importantly acts upon them and brings the desired results. I feel that the Senate should focus on student services and the betterment of the quality of student life at Tufts and this has been David's priority this past year and will continue to be the cornerstone of his agenda for next

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VIEWPOINTS

The Trumpet Sounded...

A Poem in Support of Ancy Verdier

by Jesse Pennington and
Jon Sage

In bygone days, when Thor was born
Stepped forth a man, his values sworn

Keen and strong, so poised with sight
Our hero sang psalms, he knew what was right

Spectacled and clad in garb not too fancy
The throng bellowed forth, "Behold, it is Ancy!"

The farther he walked with assurance and grace
The crowd acknowledged his swift and wise pace

A parade erupted, stretched wide as the Nile
They all stood in awe, "Zounds, what a smile!"

Jesse Pennington is a junior majoring in history. Jon Sage is a senior majoring in psychology.

The town sighed aloud with grateful relief
In Ancy they saw and end to their grief

A dragon crept near; he made children groan.
Could you believe? His name was Breakstone.

A fickle fiend, at best, tempestuous and hot
Breakstone garnered dust, but not a whole lot.

With Haitian panache, Ancy unfurled a banner.
Bedazzled we were, so smote with his manner.

So calm and reserved as a knight on a steed
Ancy rode off in haste to do the great deed.

Godspeed, we all cried, with fervor and gall.
Vanquish the Breakstone, and render his fall!

The Senate is in your hands

by David Breakstone

Today, you will be casting your vote for one of the candidates for Tufts Community Union [TCU] president. I think that if you examine carefully the issues surrounding this election, you will make the right choice and vote for David Breakstone.

First is the issue of experience. Time and time again when there has been an issue that has affected the Tufts community, I acted on it. If you contrast my record with that of my opponent, you will see that I have been quick to address problems, and rather than talking about them, pushed forward to bring change to the Tufts community.

So now we come to the question: What are my plans as President and how are they different than my opponent's? As I have said, my past record has shown that I have the ability to bring results and positive change on behalf of the student body. I would like to continue to bring results to

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the Senate and to the student body. I see two areas which need to be addressed next year: communication and services.

Until this year, I feel there has been a tremendous lack of communication between the students and the Senate. It needs to be a priority of the Senate to build a partnership with the students. As with any relationship, there are responsibilities for both partners. If we as a Senate cannot fulfill our responsibility to inform the students, and provide them with a forum for their concerns, we are not doing our job and we cannot expect the students to uphold their responsibility to be involved and active. The Constitution is a perfect example. The students are not informed on what the new constitution will do for them, and in turn they don't care enough to show up and vote.

If we do hold up our end of the bargain, the students will be more educated about the power that they can wield as Tufts students. One avenue for students to exercise this power is through student/faculty committees. In order for these

committees to be effective, students need to know about the changes they can help bring.

For example, I know of many students who were upset about the changes in the World Civilization requirements. By becoming involved in the Education Policy Student/Faculty Committee, students can have a direct say in the way the University operates. Next year, I want to expand the role of these committees to allow more students the chance to formulate policy side by side with members of the administration.

In upholding our responsibilities to the students, the Senate's most important job is to make students' lives easier and more enjoyable. How can I help make life easier? In addition to my service on Senate, I have also served as co-chair of the Dining Services Student/Faculty Committee. Next year, I will continue my efforts to bring points off-campus to Tufts University.

Through consultations with Patty Lee and other members of

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Stickings Meets Stickings

Medford, MA: April 25/26, 1995

Stickings: Let me just say, Mr. Stickings, that I welcome your decision to make your final column an interview. But over the past few years you have repeatedly and with great vehemence opposed this kind of thing. We have often talked about

Michael J. W. Stickings this, I know; but do you not think that this interview will only cement the public's view that you are a vain and arrogant writer, if not a similarly vain and arrogant person, and that you are, if you can forgive me, a pompous ass?

Stickings: Well, Mr. Stickings, you speak with your usual candor, I notice, but you of all people must know by now that I have never written — nor, I hope, will I ever write — for the mass of faceless readers who may or may not get through my columns, and who may or may not get the point even if they do. After all, I discovered long ago that anyone who uses words with more than two syllables is considered by our so-called public to be a pompous writer, if not a pompous ass. No, I have always written at the intellectual level that I have chosen for myself. Readers should read up; writers should not write down. Do you not agree?

Stickings: Thank you, yes, I am well aware that you refuse to condescend to the public, but you must still account for why you, of all people, of all columnists, have agreed to write, with this interview, a final column, especially one that is such a self-referential piece. After all, haven't you always despised such efforts? Haven't you always avoided making reference to either yourself or your own column?

Stickings: Of course. Columnists who week after week talk about themselves — about their achievements, about their lives, about how wonderful or special they think they are — are really just masking the fact that they have little or nothing of note to say. But I still feel that I should bow out with something a bit more personal than the usual columns about how our administration is abandoning higher education — destroying it, in fact — by turning against the pursuit of knowledge and truth, against a higher life of man, in the name of some vague promise of diversity or multiculturalism. What more can I say about that?

People have said I should go for one last parting shot, but why? There are still some good people left here, students and professors, who are fed up with the path Tufts has taken, and who are committed to fighting

against the politically-correct and deconstructive agenda of a few self-important armchair multiculturalists who for some reason attack the West at every available opportunity. These good people are committed to fighting for knowledge and truth as they are to be found in the very best that has been thought, spoken, and written by the great minds of history. This struggle others must be prepared to carry out if Tufts is to remain a university of intellectual significance.

Stickings: Perhaps you're right. But do you think Tufts will do so — will remain such a university? Or will it rather move towards public service, a multicultural curriculum, and the disintegration of the traditional disciplines? In other words, can and will Tufts overcome those in the faculty, administration, and student body who would overthrow higher education — the Academy, that is — as it has existed since antiquity?

Stickings: Well, as you know, I am never one to be overly optimistic, let alone confident, but there have appeared this semester a few signs that Tufts is reconsidering its abandonment of higher education. The Religion Department has, at least for the time being, been saved. The World Civilizations requirement has been broadened to include a variety of intellectual — shall I say, real? — courses, instead of the politically-constructed and politically-motivated courses that so many students have been forced to take.

I have little respect for the inane student empowerment movement or the so-called student-centered university. The people who make academic decision at Tufts ought to be permitted to do so without pressure from self-interested students. But I would like to think that these same people are somewhat flexible, and are intelligent enough to listen to, and to consider thoughtfully and with due respect, the arguments of their critics. Let us only hope, for the sake not only of Tufts' future but of higher education in general, that our academic administrators rediscover the tradition of higher education and the Great Books.

Stickings: How do you mean? What is your definition of the tradition? What is it our administrators should rediscover?

Stickings: Well, you mentioned the Academy, which is an appropriate term since it alludes to the Platonic origins of higher education as it has been defined throughout the course of Western history. Tufts must rediscover those Platonic origins. Instead of promoting misology, and replacing ideas with public service education and hollow appeals to social justice, Tufts — and other institutions of higher learning — must rediscover the pursuit of truth and knowledge as that pursuit is discussed in Plato's

famous cave parable in Book VII of the *Republic*.

In other words, instead of conforming to the prevailing fads of the day, instead of doing what the outspoken misologists of the moment declare to be correct, we as philosophers — that is, simply, lovers of truth and knowledge — must ascend to a higher being, a higher state of human existence, that transcends the condition that has been enforced on us by the multiculturalists and deconstructionists. And we must ask ourselves: Do we have the courage to do this, to determine that we are a great institution of higher learning, and to pursue what Plato taught us to pursue? Or do we resign ourselves to a base existence wherein we are nothing more than creatures of our physical nature, confined by social responsibility and moral emptiness, limited by science and secularism, restricted to a human nature devoid of any higher calling. Do you not think that higher education should be the pursuit of truth and knowledge — the pursuit of God?

Stickings: Yes, Mr. Stickings, perhaps you are right. But do you wish now to end with a few personal remarks? To praise your efforts as a columnist or your four years at Tufts? Perhaps to praise Canada and England? To renounce your years in New Jersey? To talk about your friends? To try your hand at a bit of mindless pop humor? To give a commentary on everyday student life as such? Or to talk about your future endeavors?

Stickings: No, Mr. Stickings, absolutely not. I have no wish to wax prophetic, pathetic, nostalgic, or otherwise, other than to mention my intellectual debts. My span as a columnist for the *Daily* has been agreeable, enjoyable, and rewarding, but it could not have been so without the support of a few extraordinary people who, whatever their political persuasions, are committed to higher education: Professors Howard Malchow, Robert Devigne, Gerald Gill, George Marcopoulos, Steven Marrone, Howard Solomon, and Jose Alvarez-Junco. They have been, and shall remain, my mentors.

I also owe numerous debts to friends and acquaintances at the *Daily*: Naif Al-Mutawa, Samantha Levine, Doug Katz, Josh Davis, Jay Ruttenberg, Marc Sheinkin, John Tomase, David Meyers, John McGuire, and many others. But let me conclude by singling out the one person who has been the inspiration behind so much of what I have thought and written: Rachel Levine. Without her support and critical mind, I dare say, my attempt to ascend to knowledge and truth, however successful or unsuccessful it has been in actuality, would have been all the more difficult.

Stickings: Thank you, Mr. Stickings.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Gospels: Truth or Fiction?

JFK and Jesus: Historical Records and Reasoning

by Curtis Chang

In his article, "The Gospel Truth?" (*Daily*, 4/25/1995), Ananda Gupta sets out to "show that the parts of the bible pertaining to the resurrection are not good history, and that such re-examination of belief is necessary for Christians who had previously relied on the bible's reputation as historical record." However, in his attempts, Gupta displays a very weak grasp of both the historical records and historical reasoning behind the resurrection of Jesus.

Gupta bases his argument on what he calls "a typical standard for reliable history—consistency." Applying this standard of consistency to the Gospel accounts, he concludes the documents are "revealed to be conflicting, confusing set of stories, from which it is hard to glean anything at all consistent." He asserts such a definitive conclusion by citing three specific differences in the Gospel accounts.

First, do the disciples visiting the tomb actually meet the resurrected Jesus? According to Gupta, in the books of Matthew and John, they do; in the books of Mark and Luke, they don't. Second, he claims the exact composition of the visiting group is not clear, although he concedes Mary Magdalene is in each account. Third, the Gospels differ over whether men or angels were at the tomb and how many of the men/angels were present.

The most immediate problem with Gupta's evidence, however, is that *different* accounts do not necessarily equal *contradictory* accounts. Suppose four cars collide in a busy intersection. The event would most certainly produce at least four different accounts which select different details to include or omit, depending

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by Rev. Steven Bonsey

We Christians base our faith upon the proclamation of a unique event in history: the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. For Christian faith, the resurrection opens the way for new and abundant life, now and eternally, not only for individual Christians but for all of creation. Christians claim that the resurrection is an historical reality, not only as a unique event in Jerusalem two millennia past, but as an ongoing process today, as God's new order breaks into the world—a process that will be fulfilled only at Christ's second coming. But if we believe it is an historical reality, can we give a historical demonstration of its effects in the world?

Often Christians have sought to demonstrate the historical reality of the resurrection event by pointing to the evidence of scripture. But the resurrection accounts in the New Testament are not historical narratives. They do not just look backward to tell us what happened at the resurrection; they tell the Easter story in a way that looks forward to what the resurrection

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on the different vantage points involved, the "point" each is making, each one's personal storytelling style, etc.

So, Matthew and John report encounters with Jesus at the tomb. Mark cuts off his story before either of those occurrences would have happened (mainly for stylistic reasons, as most scholars agree). Luke chooses a condensed version of the scene at the tomb which does omit reference to Jesus at the tomb, preferring instead to highlight other post-resurrection encounters with Jesus omitted by the other writers.

However, neither Mark nor Luke deny that Jesus appeared to the women at the tomb. None of the accounts actually contradict each other. In fact they concur overwhelmingly in all the important characters involved: chronology, location, even specific dialogue. Moreover, as any scholar of myths will know, such consistency in the reported historical details sharply distinguishes the Gospels from the mythology genre that Gupta claims they are.

Indeed, the different—though not inconsistent—accounts of the Gospels are crucial to their authenticity as true history. Even outright but minor inconsistencies point to the reliability of eyewitness accounts. Hans Stier, a German classical historian, notes that if the biblical accounts of the res-

urrection "were the fabrication of a congregation or of a similar group of people, then the tale would be consistently and obviously complete. For that reason every historian is especially skeptical at that moment when an extraordinary happening is only re-

first trip are all consistent: they are women, with Mary Magdalene figuring prominently in all accounts, as Gupta concedes.

This consistent detail is again significant for distinguishing the male Jewish authors of Gospels from myth makers or fabricators. As Boston College professor of literature Peter Kreeft, reminds us: "In first century Judaism, women had low social status and no legal right to serve as witnesses. If the empty tomb were an invented legend, its inventors surely would not have had it discovered by women, whose testimony was considered worthless. If, on the other hand, the writers were simply reporting what they saw, they would have to tell the truth, however socially and legally inconvenient."

There exists a considerable amount of research on the historical records surrounding the resurrection of Jesus. They range from the classic, "Who Moved the Stone," by Frank Morrison, (an atheist lawyer who examined the evidence and had to conclude that Jesus actually did rise from the dead) to a very interesting debate in 1987 between Christian and atheist philosophers, Did Jesus Rise from the Dead? John Wenham's book, "Easter Enigma: Do the Resurrection Stories Contradict One Another?" is devoted to resolving to the kind of differences Gupta believes are so critical.

Had he examined the literature, he would have discovered a very possible answer to his third piece of alleged contradiction—whether angels or men and how

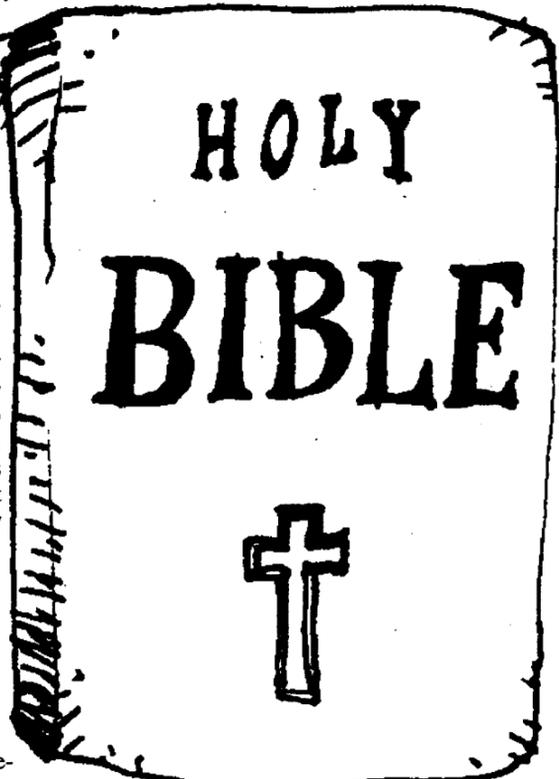
many of each were present at the tomb. Biblical writers, Wenham reports, generally alternate in describing messengers of God both as "angels" (literally "messenger" in the New Testament Greek) and "men" (see Genesis 18-19 for numerous examples of this switching back and forth). Moreover, "If one of the two were the primary spokesman, it would not be surprising if sometimes only he were mentioned."

One could take Gupta to task for completely dismissing the accounts because of such trivial issues. But Gupta fails to get even very basic facts of the historical record correct. He claims, "As for post-resurrection appearances, only one Bible author (Paul) claims direct contact." But John, "the beloved disciple," reports many lengthy encounters with the post-resurrection Jesus in John 20-21 (see especially 21:20-24). Peter, author of two books, preaches explicitly on the resurrection (Acts 2:14-36) and the author of the Gospel of Matthew most likely was one of the eleven who meet the post-resurrection Jesus (Matthew 28:16-20).

Elsewhere, he uses what can most charitably be described as very questionable historical reasoning. Flavius Josephus, an ancient historian and a Jew, also reported that Jesus was raised from the dead in his writings. To counter such independent evidence, Gupta concludes that the Josephus's account was "probably changed or expanded by Christian translators." However, he provides no historical or textual evidence for this charge.

Instead, Gupta draws this conclusion by arguing "it is unlikely that Josephus, a Pharisee [member of a sect which was strongly anti-Jesus] would have endorsed the Resurrection as strongly as he is alleged to have done." Note

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ported in accounts which are completely free of contradictions."

Gupta himself unknowingly demonstrates this reasoning with his second claim: "the exact composition of the group that goes to the tomb is not clear [although] Mary Magdalene is in each account." First of all, none of the Gospels claim to present an exhaustive list of names of people who make the trip. Indeed, the accounts make clear different people made different trips at different times (Luke 24:12; John 20:1-8). However, the names that are specifically mentioned for the

basements and public meeting halls. Some of these groups are religious in nature; other groups are designedly non-religious but are deeply spiritual. Here God is invoked only as the concept of a Higher Power to which each person present is entitled to apply any or no interpretation. These groups gather to share their experience, strength and hope so that together, one day at a time, they may live free of the domination of addiction in its myriad forms. These small groups, considered individually, may not appear on the historical radar screen, but there can be no denial that movements of small groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and others, are historically significant and

Resurrection and History

means for the present and what it tells us of the future God has in store for us.

They proclaim the fulfillment of God's promise of a new creation, a new heaven and a new earth, a peaceable realm in which the lion and the lamb will lie down together. Can Christians today point to evidence of this new order of God breaking into the world around us?

Many Christians can give testimony of personal religious experience that grounds their conviction of the reality of the resurrection. But I believe that the church must demonstrate credible evidence that the gospel proclaimed by Jesus in his ministry—that is, a message of good news to the poor, recovery of sight for

and its proliferating ethnic conflicts—to the overwhelming power of death.

I would like to attempt here my own testimony to the resurrection based upon what I see as historical manifestations of the power of the resurrection. I will offer three areas of evidence, which will not constitute a proof— for there can be no proof; belief in the resurrection and in God's new inbreaking order can only come by faith, which is a gift from God— which may suggest a demonstration, founded upon present and historical reality, that God's new order is truly transforming the world, beyond the realm of the individual, and beyond the realm even of the church. The first area of evidence is

"I believe the power of resurrection is changing lives..."

the blind, liberty for the oppressed and freedom for the captive— makes a difference in history today. And the church must make this demonstration in the midst of a century whose history bears witness everywhere—in its world wars, its holocausts, its environmental devastation, its growing gaps between haves and have nots,

modest. I believe that the power of the resurrection is changing lives at the level of the small group. I can testify that I have seen lives changed, suffering healed, oppressed minds set at liberty and imprisoned spirits set free in loose knit, open communities that gather in twos or threes or tens or 20s in living rooms, class rooms, church

have made a measurable and liberating difference in the lives of millions and in local communities. The healing and the hope that these groups bring into the world partake of the fulfillment of the prophets' vision. I consider all these groups, Christian or non-Christian, to be manifestations of the new order of God as announced

in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The second area of evidence is the growth of movements of solidarity, pride and liberation among indigenous peoples throughout the world. These movements are part of a greater global trend of movements of liberation— movements to win freedom from slavery, to win independence from colonial and imperial rule, to win civil and human rights for women and for oppressed ethnic, religious or political groups— and all of these movements, when considered in their essential mission, are manifestation of God's inbreaking new order.

But I want to focus specifically upon indigenous movements because I believe that indigenous peoples, by preserving traditional ways of life, preserve a hope for all of humanity that our species may one day learn again a way of living in the natural world without destroying it. In this sense I believe that these movements manifest the hope of a peaceable order that embraces all of creation, as God has promised through the prophets.

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You are lying on your back in a snowy field, staring up at an infinite stretch of bright off-white sky, surrounded by children who bandy a red cap back and forth as they scream, trip, and stumble along. You teach yourself how to blink again, to curl a toe, to turn a shoulder, as if the memory of knowledge -- even the most simple neural networks -- is something learned by someone else, somewhere else. A bell sounds; the children run, leaving fossilized boot tracks in a Mayan pattern, leading off.

Rachel Levine

Do They Eat It Raw?

You can stand, walk, sing. You call out to see if there is a response, to see if there is an echo. Nothing but sky, snow. A logic problem leaps to mind (a memory, perhaps?): if you are in a land where night knights lie during the day and day knights lie during the night, and you are approached by a stranger, if you wish to find out whether it's day or night, which question should you ask? No knights come. Perhaps you are a knight.

Which sensations are tangible, can you remember once you've forgotten. Are the only things of any importance, the things that remind you that you are alive, the things you can recall? And it seems like you can think about these questions forever. And you do. Are you a night knight or a day knight and do you lie to yourself depending on the time of day?

You follow the tracks because they Progress.

...until they disappear, but by then, you've been on a road for some time, a long time. At once, the things of before were no longer there. Could you recall when that happened? It happened so slowly that you didn't even realize until long after such events occurred. But ahead is a town/village/city of no consequence except that it is the first one you've seen since before. Was there ever a before if you can't remember what occurred then? Does action or sensation denote existence... does memory? Haven't you asked yourself such questions?

There's something comforting, reassuring about walking, about not feeling responsibility to anyone or anything. The ground sends a charge up through your feet, up through your legs, and into your stomach where it spreads out in branches to every point. Each step, a new charge. Never dulling, because you are concentrating on the action itself. Which is funny, because there isn't anything else to concentrate upon, except what's ahead, which seems to move further and further away the closer and closer you come to it. Beyond each hill is another hill. You run an experiment, which is more like a game: If I walk over this hill, how many remain? How many hills must I walk to cover distance X in time t while moving at speed x which is s steps per second. If the hill is height h and... All figures are arbitrary, based on the definition of someone else. And when you realize this, you feel suddenly solitary. Who can confer what unit is used for height?

Do you cry? No one will comfort you. This is the worst part, because you are crying for yourself. You think of mothers and green fields with yellow-red flowers and all things you want but are seemingly elsewhere. Is this any worse than the things that you need and don't know you have? This makes you smile, for some reason. Thoughts play games, and sanity is merely the ordering of these games so they don't interfere. There is irrationality in all of us.

After the worst, things can only get better. Right?

Town. People. Everything matters because of the people, the populace, the demos. And you are afraid, not because of what might happen, but because of what might not happen. The gates beckon. Population, ten-ten-hundred-ten-thousand-ten-million/billion/trillion. A gogol. A gogol plex. Does it matter? Numbers are numbers, and you're intimidated. Like facts falling in rain, percentages leap from all directions. Population. Minority population. Hispanic population. Hispanic second generation population. Hispanic second generation population with two children. Hispanic second generation population with two children working in a bookstore. Sixty-eight percent of all people eat cereal for breakfast. Forty-eight percent of all people do not read a newspaper. This is what you need to know, you tell yourself, and you run out, holding out your shirt to catch the figures as fast and as you can, for when they hit the ground, they break. The figures pile up and you try to eat them, take them in, make them a part of you.

And then you see your first person.

"I know facts," you say, "Twenty-eight percent of all women don't believe in God. Eighty-two percent of all people fear themselves. Seventy-eight percent of all people don't want to be alone."

The first person walks right past. As if you are crazy. As if nothing you have said matters. But these are the facts. One in ten will listen.

You try another person. Another. Ten. Twenty. No one pays attention. Facts mean nothing, and when they do pay attention they don't understand.

Except for Polly, who responds with facts as well. A dialogue of figures dancing in the air. And you don't feel any closer, any nearer to...

This is no understanding at all.

Has it all been for naught? You're hungry, so you eat. You're thirsty, so you drink. You feel like a failure, but only because you don't know how to succeed, but you're certain you can do it, if only someone would show you the way. The decisions you made somehow seem wrong, and you wish you had possessed hindsight at the beginning when you woke up in the snow. You're another person, walking the streets, hands stuffed in pockets, head down -- some-

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Eating disorders more prevalent

Benefit to raise money for treatment and prevention

by MICOL OSTOW
Senior Staff Writer

Unfortunately, the prevalence of eating disorders among upper-middle class young women increases daily. The Massachusetts Eating Disorder Association [MEDA] is a non-profit organization that is devoted to alleviating the spread of increasingly common diseases such as bulimia, anorexia, and compulsive over-eating. MEDA's primary goal is to alleviate the phenomenon of eating disorders through both early detection and education. In its quest to aid individuals seeking recovery, MEDA provides a variety of services at a minimal cost to those in need.

Statistics verify that college students are among the groups highest at risk to develop an eating disorder. Many young women (fewer men, although the possibility does exist) of college age experience a preoccupation with body image, and an obsession with food. Predominantly for this reason, it is imperative that college students be informed of the existence of organizations such as

MEDA and the resources that such organizations offer in terms of providing tools for recovery. One of MEDA's chief aims is to empower individuals to live free from food obsession and realize the possibility of recovery that is available.

The Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia has compiled a list of interesting facts that may help clarify prevalent misconceptions within our culture regarding body image and diet:

* The human body is biologically programmed to weigh a specific amount. Each individual may have a predetermined "set point" that his or her system automatically attempts to maintain. In accordance with this theory, it is observed that many animals maintain their body weight within an extremely narrow range, which further suggests a naturally "built in" system of weight regulation.

* Women's bodies require a fat level of approximately 22 percent of their total body weight in order to menstruate regularly.

* The average American woman wears a size 12 to 14 in clothing.

Rebecca Manley, MS, is MEDA's director and founder. She has a masters degree in family systems and has personally recovered from a lifelong struggle with bulimia and anorexia. She and her staff are available to assist individuals who want and need help. However, people need to be made aware of MEDA's resources before they can effectively utilize these resources.

MEDA is currently organizing a benefit to take place on Sunday, May 7. The aim of this benefit is to raise the required funds necessary to carry out the goal of treating and preventing eating disorders. This benefit will consist of an evening of comedy at Nick's Comedy Stop, located on Boylston Street in Boston's theater district. While the concept of eating disorders as an epidemic may seem foreign to many Tufts students, it is a definite probability that the existence of these disorders within the Tufts community is an actuality. For this reason it is crucial that Tufts students make an effort to support MEDA's cause.

Tufts students would not make it through 'TV Turn-off Week'

by KRISTINA ANGUS
Daily Staff Writer

As Tufts students may or may not know, families across America are in the middle of a TV-free week. After interviewing a group of students about the role of TV in their lives, it is clear the Tufts community could not handle such a challenge.

According to last Saturday's *Boston Globe*, more than one million people nationwide have pledged to unplug their televisions for "TV Turnoff Week", April 23-29. In Governor Weld's words to the *Globe*, "We're asking kids to turn off *Beavis and Butthead* and turn on to their local libraries."

Although on a college campus students are definitely turned on to their libraries, that does not mean that their TVs are turned off. In fact, it is quite the opposite. While most Tufts students agreed that TV is definitely bad for your brain to a certain extent, they all watch it. But how often they watch it and what they watch greatly differs.

Amy, a sophomore, has a TV in her room and claims to watch about four hours of TV a week. When asked if she would watch her favorite show one night if she had to study for a test the next day, Amy would watch her show, because, she says, "I don't miss

90210." She did say that she would, of course, plan to study early so as not to neglect her schoolwork for TV.

Jon, a senior, has two TVs in his room and claims to watch at least 20 hours a week. However, he said that he would study for his test instead of watching his favorite show, *Scooby Doo*.

Dan, a junior, does not have a TV in his room but still manages to watch about five hours a week, whether he goes to a friend's room to watch the news or heads to The Rez to watch sports.

"I hate all those cheesy sitcoms and soap operas they have," he said. "And who really watches *Ricki Lake*?"

"I don't have one in my room," Todd, a sophomore, said when asked about a television. "But I love to catch the afternoon talk shows in my neighbor's room if she has them on."

Despite the fact that so many people at Tufts watch TV, it does not seem to be a social event. Rather, it is done out of either boredom or the desire to be a part of favorite characters' lives. (Who isn't dying to know whether Valerie will sleep with Dylan or Ray this week on *90210*, or whether or not Dr. Greene will get his wife back on *ER*?)

Almost all students questioned said that they watch more televi-

sion at home than at school because they have less work and therefore more free time. While away from school, students are more likely to watch TV or go to a movie if they are looking for something to do. If they are at school, students are more likely to take advantage of campus and city events.

This, by the way, completely supports the idea of the leaders of "TV-Free America", the group leading the drive for the nation's first unplugged week. They feel that if there are other activities for people to do, they will be less likely to resort to watching television.

However, even though the Tufts campus and Boston offer a lot of activities to keep people busy, the majority of students still want Tufts to get cable and all who want it say they would subscribe if it was available.

"Watching TV is such a great way to just relax and zone out from your studies," said Kate, a sophomore who has a 13-inch color TV and a VCR in her room.

So, while there are over one million Americans cutting out, or at least cutting back, on their TV watching, the Tufts community is pushing for more TV options. Do you think you could live a TV-free life?

"I speak for the trees for the trees have no tongues."

The Lorax, Dr. Seuss

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Jeff Soderquist (2nd from left) and James Lavallee (3rd) are mainstays of the Jumbos sprinting core

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Forget Ripken: The Streak ends for track

by GREGORY YOUMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The winning streak had to end sometime, but the way it happened on Saturday just seemed unfair.



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Running without consistent point scorers James Lavallee, Matt Greenhawt, Steve Rountos, and Andy O'Brien, the Jumbos dropped a heartbreaker to host Massachusetts Institute of Technology [MIT] 102-90. Bentley pulled up the rear in the tri-meet, tallying only 11 points.

"We knew going into the meet we would be hampered," said head coach Connie Putnam. They knew that without [Lavallee] and [Greenhawt] they could hit us in the half mile."

And that's exactly what happened. Tufts could not salvage even one point, as MIT runners nabbed the top four spots and walked away with 11 points. Being shut out in the 800 meters proved to be critical, as the teams were tied at 58 before the race. Following the event, MIT never relinquished its lead.

Rich Hemingway ran a poor tactical race, and Mike [Northrop] wasn't fully recovered after running the 1,500. Our guys ran decent times, but Rich just never got started," explained Putnam.

But the half mile wasn't the Jumbos' only problem of the day. Chalk the second problem up to Bentley, who was a nonentity during the entire meet. Because Bentley was involved, the tri-meet scoring system was used. Had they not been there, the dual meet system would have been in effect. And if this was a dual meet, the results would have been different.

"Had Bentley taken a normal team's points out of the meet," Putnam said, "MIT wouldn't have won. Tufts ran great, but [the reason for losing] was the fact that Bentley didn't do anything in the meet."

But one Jumbo who did do something was Jeff Soderquist. And something is a little bit of understatement, as the junior won the long jump (22'6.5"), placed second in the triple jump (44'9.75"), took third in the 200 (22.8) and 100 meters (11.76), and ran as part of the victorious

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Up and down season continues for lacrosse

by DAVID A. WANK
Daily Editorial Board

Last year the team finished 10-5. This year, the best the men's lacrosse team could finish at is 8-



Tufts 13
Bates 9

6. Why?

Because the team is inconsistent. Throughout the course of the season, the team has continued its pace of winning and losing. Fortunately, the latest in the men's lacrosse saga is Tuesday's 13-9 win against Bates, here at home on Kraft Field.

When questioned about the team's inability to win consistently, Coach Bob Ritter said that this tendency is "more related to teams that playing," because the strengths of the team vary throughout the division.

and that they have "a tendency to give up an early goal right away."

This reporter wondered if a goaltending change would end the teams rather bouncy season. While Andres Torizzo has played all 12 games and has posted a strong 6-6 record with a .626 save percentage and a 9.81 goals against, sophomore John Wilkins and freshman Adam Rothschild are both sitting on the bench. Ritter responded to the question of using another goaltender with a very firm affirmation of Torizzo's performance. "No," he commented. "Andres has been outstanding."

The team entered last week with a 5-5 record and met Colby at home on April 22 and lost in double overtime by a score of 9-8. The team went up 8-7 with approximately four minutes left, and then gave up a goal with two minutes left on a man up goal. According to Coach Ritter, each team had opportunities in the overtime periods, and although they lost, the game was hard-fought and the team played well. David Perry continued his scoring success as

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Secret to women's lax success — it's just gotta be the sweatshirt

by BEN MARGOLES
Senior Staff Writer

Coach Carol Rappoli loves her lucky women's lacrosse sweatshirt. And who can blame

Tufts	21
Colby	10
Tufts	12
Bates	8

her? Rappoli has worn it for nine straight games, and during that span, her team has been undefeated.

The last two victories came against teams used to sweatshirts, and for that matter parkas and snowshoes—Maine powers Colby and Bates. The Jumbos (9-1) trampled the White Mules 21-10 on Saturday and then beat Bates 12-8 on Tuesday. Both games took place at Kraft Field.

"Well, I think it's important that I wear my Tufts lacrosse sweatshirt," said Rappoli, whose team will play its final regular season game this Saturday at Connecticut College.

Tufts is ranked third in the region and is hovering around the top ten in the nation. The top two teams in New England will advance to the eight-team National Collegiate Athletic Association [NCAA] Division III tournament in May. Six other teams will qualify

for the Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] tourney. The Jumbos have never received an NCAA berth, but have won several ECAC titles in the past decade.

"I think a win this Saturday will give us a shot at the NCAAs," said Rappoli. "We can only control what happens with us. We have to finish strong."

Middlebury, the top team in New England, has two games remaining (Springfield and Bowdoin), and Trinity, the second-ranked team, has three left (Bates, Bowdoin, and Williams).

If Middlebury or Trinity drops a game, and Tufts handles Conn. College, an NCAA bid might be within reach. "It would be extremely exciting for that to happen," said Rappoli.

The NCAA tourney starts on May 13. The ECAC tournament starts on May 10.

Tufts absolutely crushed Colby on Saturday. The Jumbos' offense, led by Rebecca Black's eight goals, dominated the White Mules' defense. "It was easily accomplished," said Rappoli, who had never had a player score eight times in a game. "We could have scored 30. They needed to have 14 or 15 players on the field."

Karen Queen added five goals for Tufts against Colby. Shana

Landau, Natalie Soule, and Amber Burns each scored twice for the Jumbos. Dawn Morrill had seven saves in net.

Black and Queen each scored four goals against Bates in a game that was marred by a knee injury to Keri Karofsky. Karofsky underwent an MRI Wednesday to determine if she had suffered torn ligaments.

"Bates' was really good," said Queen. "We came out strong, but when Keri got hurt we kind of fell apart. But we held on. We are playing really well together."

Landau had two goals against Bates, while Soule and Beth Valove each scored once. Morrill had nine saves.

"I think the kids played one of their best games against a quality team on Tuesday," Rappoli concluded.

Playing well when it counts—it's definitely a trait Coach Rappoli has noticed in her team this spring. The Jumbos even played well in the one game they lost—a 13-5 decision to talented William Smith on March 24.

That game was played in Orlando, Fla. and Rappoli didn't wear her sweatshirt. Would she have donned her lucky charm if she could go back?

"No. It was 90 degrees," she said.

Tennis roars to impressive finish

Three straight victories good omen before playoffs begin

by RANJI SINHA
Daily Staff Writer

The men's tennis team finished out its season on a high note, recording an impressive spree of



Men's
Tennis

three straight wins.

The first was a 4-3 victory that came on the road against Babson on April 20. The game was followed by 7-0 home wins against Clark on Sunday, and against Brandeis on Tuesday. The rescheduled match against Brandeis, which had been rained out earlier in the season, turned out to be the men's last of the season as well as the final home appearances for graduating senior co-captains Alex Chen and Jon Baker.

The match against Brandeis was clinched early as Tufts dominated the Judges towards a 7-0 win while not dropping a set. Fittingly the afternoon ended with the first and second singles as Baker and Chen both finished off their tennis careers at Tufts with wins. After putting away the win the whole team stayed on the side to watch both Baker and Chen complete their matches, and the season. The mood was jovial as

the whole team chewed on oranges brought for the team's last match of the season by Mrs. Chen.

Alex Chen overcame frustration to win his match 6-2, 6-3 as he shuffled around the court firing cross court shots all over his opponent. Baker, on the other hand, took his trademark cool demeanor in against his first singles opponent. With no expression and what seemed like no effort he calmly came to the net and spun drop shots right off his racket, winning 6-3, 6-4.

Afterwards the congratulations came from all around, as the last official match season for both players came to an end. Chen couldn't grasp that his tennis career at Tufts was over, saying, "I mean, it still hasn't hit me yet." Baker showed disbelief that after the previous night of no sleep he could pull off such an impressive win. He did manage to reflect on his years playing at Tufts, saying, "In my four years I've only gotten better and better."

In what would have been the season closer on Sunday barring the rescheduled Brandeis match, the men demolished Clark 7-0. Only one set was dropped the entire game as the men cruised to an impressive win. However the previous week on the road, the men

had to pull out a close 4-3 win against Babson. Both Baker and junior Matt Gibbon lost at first and second singles and had to be bailed out by junior Jason Cohen and sophomore Andy Schwarz who both won at third and fourth singles.

The team finished their season strongly with two 7-0 blowouts and a strong close win, appearing to have finally come together as a team that worked out the problems they had earlier in the season. They are winning the doubles point with more consistency, and are much healthier having recovered from numerous minor injuries. In addition, the performance of Both Baker and Chen has gotten better.

Going into the New England Small College Athletic Conference [NESCAC] tournament this weekend at Middlebury, the team seems primed for a likely finish within the top five. With six singles divisions at NESCACs the likely roster contenders for Tufts should be Baker, Chen, Gibbon, Cohen, Schwartz, and sophomore James Kinnear, with both Brad Snyder and Damon Matlon in the pool as well. The doubles divisions could possibly feature any combinations of those players. No official playoff rosters were set at press time.

Okay. We accept that you won't be writing sports this semester. But there's always next year. Call Bill.

SPORTS

Overblown expectations

The Tufts baseball season did not end yesterday, at least technically.

But the looks on the faces of the dejected Jumbos told the entire story after Tufts dropped its first game at Huskins Field this year, a 9-4 stunner against the Suffolk Rams.

John Tomase

Beyond the Arc

The loss most likely kills any chance the squad held for reaching the NCAA tournament, its only goal since blitzing through the ECAC tourney last May. And although Tufts could have and should have beaten the Rams --

the Jumbos dispatched a far superior Boston College squad Monday -- maybe expectations were too high from the start.

All season, Jumbo coach John Casey insisted his team wasn't as good as its record, wasn't as good as its 8-4 spring trip, wasn't as good as its victories over Dartmouth and BC would indicate.

Maybe he was right.

The offense, to be kind, sputtered most of the way. And until senior Mike Daly and freshman Steve Armbruster started hitting at the end of the season, the Jumbos' offense went something like Shelvey and Cash and pray for M*A*S*H -- the other seven bats needed surgery.

For a stretch of the season, anyway, the strategy worked. If Shelvey wasn't winning a game with two home runs, Cash was doing it with his stick. Inevitably, this weakness would drag Tufts down. It did.

And the pitching -- the strength all season, just could not support the team, especially one with an inconsistent defense. Sophomore Jeff Taglienti remained unhittable, leading the Jumbos' to a 3.54 team ERA through yesterday, a total that would mean a near-perfect season for Casey's past heavy hitting teams.

They admittedly possessed little team speed, yet here they were, facing a do-or-die game that could seal an NCAA appearance.

And if ever a squad deserved to win, this was the one. The Jumbos battled self-doubt all year. A double header sweep at the hands of Southern Maine was the first adversity the squad faced up north. Tufts responded with important victories over Bates and MIT.

Then came a double header split with Williams highlighted by Taglienti's no-hitter, followed immediately by a hideous loss to UMass-Boston that still stings. But the Jumbos fought back from that one, too, winning four of their next five, including the historic 9-7 victory over BC that probably stands as the Jumbos finest effort of the season.

Tantalizing. So very tantalizing. But then came Suffolk Wednesday. Talk about a perfect microcosm for the season -- start strong, slip in the middle, don't have enough left to come back at the end. Tufts jumped ahead 4-1 after two, fell behind 5-4, then watched the Rams tack on four more runs it could not counter.

And the loss, coming on the heels of a 2-1 heartbreaker to Brandeis Tuesday, basically devastated the Jumbos. Their NCAA goal, in Shelvey's words, went "out the window." Assistant coach Bob Clarke, who managed after Casey got ejected in the sixth yesterday, tried to wear a positive face.

"I think that would be an unfair characterization," he answered when asked if the NCAAs were no longer a possibility. "We play hard every day. We just couldn't get it done today. We wanted to let the chips go where the chips were going to go."

Classy even in the bitterest defeat, Shelvey did not mince his words. "We haven't been consistent all year. It's devastating."

Say this for Shelvey, the heart and soul of the team. He did not duck out after the game. He did not get himself ejected, despite going 0-for-5 with a pair of errors. He hung around, hoping for a miracle that never came.

"It's a chance that slipped through our grasp," he said in a whisper. "We had a number of chances to grab it and just didn't. I don't know what to say about that."

"It hurts" would sound all right from here.

McMahon leads golf to win over Bantams

by BILL COPELAND

Daily Editorial Board

In a battle against his former teammates, Bunk McMahon came out on top.

Tufts	419
Trinity	435

Actually, he tied. He squared off in the rain against his former hockey and golf partner Tim Brennan and shot a 77, matching Brennan's score and leading Tufts to a 419-435 victory over Trinity.

"It's been good to have him here for two years," said coach Bob Sheldon about McMahon, a senior who transferred from Trinity following his sophomore year.

The rain made things difficult for the at least one of McMahon's

teammates. Diego Rosenfeld, the teams number-two golfer, shot an 87, his highest scoring round of the year. "The rainy conditions made it very hard to play that day," Rosenfeld said, "but Bunk played a very consistent round."

Greg Peters and Mike Neril both shot 84s for the Jumbos, while Greg Mao scored an 87. Dave Brownell also shot an 87, but did not count in the scoring, while Ryan Boucher shot a 96.

With the brief spring season over, the team is looking forward to next year. With only McMahon graduating, the team is very optimistic. Sheldon commented, "Things look pretty good for golf."

Rosenfeld also said, "[The match] should catapult us into next season."

NCAAs unlikely with loss to Rams

by JOHN TOMASE

Daily Editorial Board

Goodbye, NCAA tournament.

That was the most likely result of Tufts' 9-4 loss to Suffolk Tues

Suffolk	9
Tufts	4

day at Huskins Field. Head coach John Casey certainly couldn't bear to watch. He got himself ejected after arguing a series of plays in the sixth inning as the game -- and possibly the Jumbos' season -- slipped away.

Tufts (19-11) entered the day ranking third in New England, knowing a victory over Suffolk (22-9) would almost clinch an NCAA tournament appearance.

But Tufts couldn't hold a 4-1 lead after two innings, and Suffolk starter Scott Dunn quickly settled down for the complete game victory.

Jumbo shortstop John Shelvey did not mince words after the game. His team folded and he was man enough to say it.

"The part that kills me is that this game was essentially our season," he said. "If we win this, we've got a pretty good chance at going to the NCAAs -- I can't really say for certain, but I think

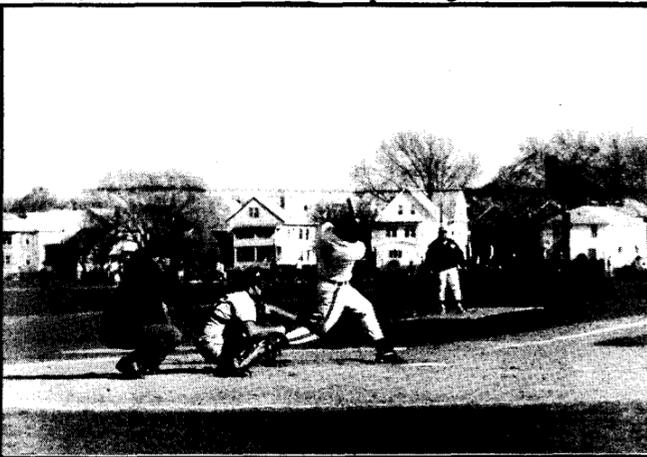


Photo by Shane Tilston

that's out the window now.

"This team, we just don't have the heart," Shelvey continued. "I don't understand it. Some of the guys do, but some's not all and never can be, and it just kills us. It just kills us."

The Jumbos jumped out to a 4-1 lead on the strength of senior Colin Cash's two-run homer in the first. But per their pattern all season, after two innings, the bats fell silent.

"We haven't been consistent all year, especially at the plate," Shelvey said. "We just don't do what we need to do. I'm devastated."

Suffolk claimed the lead for good with two outs in the sixth,

Opening Day still a treat for fans

by LAURA BERNHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

It was 65 degrees and the sun was shining.

It was a perfect day for a baseball game. And fans crowded into Fenway Park for the opening day of Major League baseball, a nice welcome after a seven-and-a-half month strike. Fans came from all over New England to see the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins, 9-0. Some die hard Northerners even drove three hours to see the game.

Two female fans from Bethel, Maine arrived at Fenway Park yesterday morning at 6:00 a.m. in hopes of gaining seats. They were in line for over three hours, but according to them, the wait was

although its offensive fireworks paled in comparison to the explosions that would erupt from Casey. The ICBMs primed for takeoff

quickly ejected by the home plate ump.

Casey did not go gentle into the good night. He screamed in-

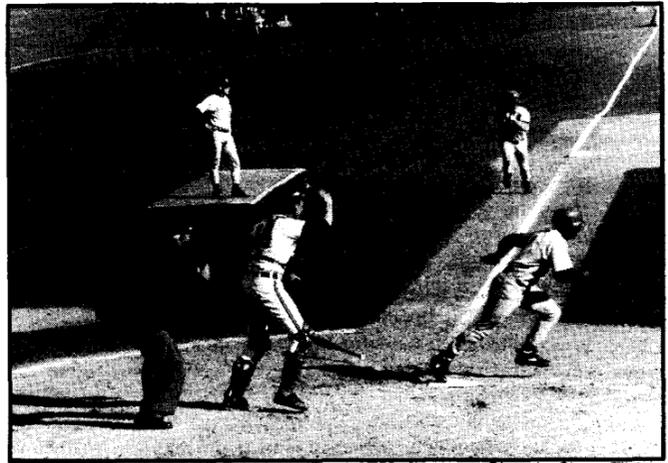


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with Ram third baseman Ramon Nunez at the plate.

With runners at first and second, Jumbo starter Matt Lyman (five and two-thirds innings pitched, six hits, five runs) threw a pitch in the dirt. Nunez swung and missed, but the ball rolled to the backstop with each runner advancing a base.

Casey thought the ball grazed Nunez' bat for a foul ball, but each umpire disagreed. Nunez followed

fectives towards home, including, "Classy. Real classy. Why don't you do us all a favor and pack it up."

Suffolk tacked on four more runs, capped by Mike DeBenedictis' solo homer in the ninth. The Jumbos did not mount a serious threat after the second inning. Freshman Brian Symmons led Tufts with four hits.

"We beat one of the best teams around, yes," Suffolk coach Joe Walsh said. "Each week in the polls I've got Tufts up there one, two, or three. It's been a long time since I beat Tufts [seven years]. I knew they threw Taglienti, their ace, [Tuesday]. It's a big win, I won't minimize it."

As sweep of Bowdoin this weekend will guarantee Tufts a chance to repeat as ECAC champions, a chance that doesn't match the NCAAs. But the Jumbos will take it.

"We don't look at [an ECAC bid] like a booby prize," Shelvey said, "because it's an extension and a chance to keep playing baseball with this team."

Rams 9, Jumbos 4

SUFFOLK		TUFTS	
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Swirbalus 1b	4 1 1 2	Symmons rf	5 0 4 0
Zeytoonin 2b	5 0 2 0	McLaughlin 1b	4 1 1 1
Fournier dh	3 0 2 0	Cash c	5 1 2 2
Hernandez lf	4 0 0 1	Mikulski dh	5 1 1 0
Kelleher c	5 1 0 0	Armbruster lf	4 0 2 1
Loud cf	5 1 3 0	Daly cf	4 0 1 0
Anderson rf	3 2 1 1	Pinzino 3b	3 1 1 0
DeBndictis ss	4 2 1 1	Mulvaney 2b	4 0 1 0
Nunez 3b	4 1 2 3		
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Stawiecki	2 4 3 2 1 0		
Dickens	2.1 3 1 1 1 0		
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worth it. They actually ended up faring better than they thought that they would. Originally thinking that they would be stuck with the standing room crowd or at the best, in the bleachers, they were pleasantly surprised to learn that they would be sitting in section 28 in the Grandstand.

After buying their tickets, the women then went to the entrance of the player's parking lot, on Van Ness Street, in hopes of winning autographs. "We have nothing else to do until the ballgame," said one of the women in defense of why she chose to stand there for over an hour.

Another fan said that it was a ritual for him to attend opening

day every year. He smiled as he said that his tradition cost him no money, since his friend had season tickets and he had "dibs on the first one."

Like the two fans who hailed from Maine, this fan chose to wait by the players' entrance. He was hoping to add some autographs to his collection. Currently, he said, he had 600-1,000 autographs. With any luck, that number increased at Fenway Park yesterday.

Despite some fans' enthusiasm, there were those who would not have been seen haggling players or sitting in the stadium. These

Letters support both candidates for TCU President, and bring up other issues

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The bottom line is that what is important to students, is important to David Breakstone. If you want a president who is on your side and will bring positive change to you Tufts experience, there is no clearer choice than David Breakstone for TCU president.

Jeremy Loeb LA'96

To the Editor:

Over the past year, I have served on the TCU Senate as the student trustee representative for issues pertaining to development. In this capacity, I had the opportunity to work closely with members of the Senate, specifically the executive board. Through my work, I came to respect and admire both of the candidates for the TCU presidency.

As a result, I have been giving careful consideration to the question, who I would vote for to be the next president of the TCU Senate. Both candidates are hard workers, both are dedicated. However, it is David Breakstone whom I believe is most capable of leading the Tufts community during the upcoming year.

David has proven his strong commitment and diligence. This past year he skillfully executed and balanced the important roles of Senate historian and Services Committee chair. More importantly, he used his positions to ameliorate the quality of student life on campus. He made things like the Turkey and Spring Break

Shuttles and the Midnight Pancake Breakfast happen. David is committed to listening to and servicing student needs. At the same time, as a skilled leader, he has original ideas and the ability to initiate and to implement them.

In short, David Breakstone gets the job done and deserves your vote.

Nanette R. Loebenberg
Former TCU Trustee Representative

To the Editor,

On April 27, the students of Tufts University will have a chance to elect the new TCU President. I feel that David Breakstone clearly distinguishes himself as the best candidate for this position. Time and time again, David has brought forth results on all initiatives he has taken on. His work as co-chair of the Dining Services Student/Faculty Committee has been extraordinary. He has increased the guest meals on the 20 meal plan from five to 15, brought beer to Hotung, sat on the Dewick/MacPhie Renovations Committee, and has planned for the building of another social outlet for students in the Curtis Hall Coffee House. In addition to these accomplishments, David has been working tirelessly on initiating a program that allows students to pay with their ID cards at off-campus locations, like Espresso's and College Pizza.

Above all these services that David Breakstone has undertaken, I feel what

stands out the most, is David's personality. His ability to lead and his openness to his fellow students has been his strongest qualities. David clearly exemplifies the phrase "lead by example."

Vote for the candidate who has given you and will continue to give you 110 percent to make students lives easier and more enjoyable. Vote for David Breakstone because he has made a difference.

Miriam Serxner LA'98
Former TCU senator

Remember the Armenian genocide

To the Editor:

Sometimes we all need a little reminding of what the people of this world are capable of. I just wanted to thank the Armenian Society for giving me that reminder Tuesday night at the panel discussion on the Armenian Genocide. From the Armenian Genocide to the Holocaust to Bosnia to Rwanda, ethnic cleansing is murdering people, cultures, and the spirit of humanity. Hopefully with more programs like "80 Years of Silence: The Forgotten Armenian Genocide" and Hillel's programming for Yom Hashoa, Holocaust Remembrance Day, on Thursday, April 27, we will help keep Tufts students remember these atrocities. As George Santanya said: "Those who do not remember history are bound to live it through

again."

Sarah Oller LA'96
Hillel President

Article offers an irrational viewpoint

To the Editor:

Your viewpoint, "The Politics of Rape," (*Daily*, 2/35/95) was simply an offensive piece of writing. It attempted to rationalize and at the same time trivialize one of the most abhorrent crimes in existence. To put forth that rape is somehow a natural instinct admissible because it is rooted in the human impulse for procreation is to place humans on an animalistic level, deeming them incapable of exercising morality. This is both an insult and an embarrassment to the human race, an attempt to propose another side to a one-sided issue. Rape is not only a legal violation, but a violation of all humanity. Under no circumstances can such a crime be justified.

Had Naif Al-Mutawa's viewpoint followed a logical path to a conclusion, his opinion still should not have been tolerated. His article was, however, based upon illogical comparisons, downright idiotic anecdotes, and ridiculous tangents.

Although we recognize the *Daily's* right to print any article their editors deem pressworthy, we are disgusted by the lack of editorial discretion in allowing such inane opinions to appear in their pages. It is an insult to the very integrity of the paper.

Question: do historical texts support the life and existence of Jesus Christ?

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here the reasoning: if a reporter recounts an event which cuts against his natural sympathies, then he could not possibly have written the account; his writing has been tampered with.

In other words, if we read in the *Boston Globe* sports pages that the hated New York Knicks beat the hometown Celtics, we must therefore conclude that the Boston sportswriter never wrote that article. How could a hometown reporter write that his team lost? Instead, by this illogical reasoning, we must maintain that the Celtics actually won and that Knicks fans have undertaken a massive conspiracy to tamper with the copies of the *Globe* that we read. Is it not more reasonable to conclude that Josephus was simply relating a widely known historical occurrence of the time?

But Gupta fails most fundamentally in his article by judging the historicity of the resurrection in a way he would never judge any other historical event. If he were to apply the same standard of consistency widely, he must conclude John F. Kennedy is alive and well. Take any four compiled accounts of JFK's assassination. They will differ — indeed present outright inconsistencies — in details ranging from how many shots were fired, was there a second gunman in that grassy knoll, what were Lee Harvey Oswald's connections to the KGB, to even a basic question of who actually was responsible for the fatal bullet?

Indeed, the rather trivial differences Gupta cites about the resurrection accounts pale in comparison. Yet, no one in his or her right mind would thus conclude that the actual key event — the death of JFK — never occurred. *National Enquirer* adherents aside, we all believe JFK died, for at least three obvious reasons: 1) because we have reliable, eyewitness accounts that whatever the details, JFK died, 2) because his

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body is in the grave, and 3) because the people closest to him acted afterwards as if he had really died.

We can apply the same reasoning about one historical victim of death to another historical victor over death. The accounts are reliable. Empirical evidence has shown the Gospel accounts probably and Paul's resurrection account certainly to be dated within one generation of the actual event. Historian Julius Muller has noted, "There is not a single example anywhere in history of a great myth or legend arising around a historical figure and being generally believed within thirty years after that figure's death."

There would be too many eyewitnesses alive to challenge obviously false reports. Every single one of the accounts agree on all the important details of the resur-

rection, and as mentioned, the minor differences can be explained. Furthermore, the literary style is one of eyewitness account, not fantasy. There are more reliable ancient copies of the Gospels than of any other ancient manuscript. As scholar Richard Purtrill summarizes, "If the biblical narratives did not contain accounts of miraculous events... biblical history would probably be regarded as much more firmly established

than most of the history of classical Greece and Rome."

Moreover, there is the clear fact that just as JFK's body is in his grave, Jesus is not in his. No one has yet offered a cogent alternative explanation for the empty tomb. The old "swoon theory" — that Jesus recovered from the crucifixion and escaped the tomb — has been long discredited as a medical impossibility.

None of the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus fit the psychological conditions necessary for hallucination. Even if there had been a mass hallucination, the accounts could have been quickly disproved by unearthing and showing the body. This never happened, despite great incentive on the part of the ruling authorities to do so.

Positing a theft of the body by Jesus's followers is even more dubious historical reasoning.

Kreeft notes that "the historical fact that no one, weak or strong, saint or sinner, Christian or heretic, ever confessed, freely or under pressure, bribe, or even torture, that the whole story of the resurrection was a fake, a lie, a deliberate deception."

Indeed, almost all of the disciples suffered martyrdom for maintaining the truth of the resurrection. Only lunatics will actually die for an assertion they themselves fabricated. And yet, under the conspiracy/theft theory, these same lunatics also would have to be clever enough somehow to manufacture the appearance of Jesus to over 500 people (see 1 Cor. 15:3-8) and start a movement (supposedly based on deception) that would ultimately change the world.

A much more plausible explanation for why these uneducated, simple peasants who were terrified at first by Jesus' crucifixion suddenly became emboldened to preach and die for Jesus is that they really saw him defeat death. Just as the fall of Kennedy's Camelot is the unmistakable result of an historical event, so too is the rise of Christianity as a world transforming movement.

Although I believe Gupta has egregiously failed to engage historical records and historical reasoning properly, I must confess I still respect him highly. At least he takes the effort to examine the issue. And well he should. For if the resurrection is a myth or hoax, then readers of this newspaper should make every effort to com-

bat Christianity as having no place in a university supposedly dedicated to the truth.

I should be expelled from Tufts as a lunatic. However, if the resurrection is a historically reliable event, then what Jesus had to say

Clearly, the Gospels are testimony Jesus' existence and his Resurrection.

about life, relationships, money, power, sex, and death needs to be examined. If Jesus really did rise from the tomb, then he might really be the Lord and Savior, and his words would be far more important than any textbook offered by this university.

There is a reason why Christianity offers a weak case: namely the hypocrisy I and all of Jesus' followers inevitably fall into. For such failures, we can only repent and humbly ask forgiveness. But we can testify strongly to Jesus's death and resurrection as historical evidence for his claims. Christianity is the one and only religion which claims God entered real human time and space and left historical evidence littered in his wake.

Moreover, as we today seek to live faithfully to the words of the risen Jesus, we can also testify to changed lives and hope for our many failures. We invite anyone to ask us about that past, present, and future reality.

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Tufts University's Arts and Entertainment Guide WEEKENDER

Good vibrations and edible underwear: sex stores in and around greater Boston

by RACHEL LEVINE
Daily Editorial Board

What turns you on? A sweaty arm drawn across a knotted brow? Six semi-clad, tangled bodies bathed in purplish light as they twist, writhe, and moan? A whiff of cologne, perfume, incense? A walk? A perfect smile in slightly-parted lips? High heeled shoes on legs that never reach the ground? White T-shirts and jeans encasing a pair of cheeks meant for an ancient Greek sculpture?

Whatever turns you on, there's a store for you. Boston and Cambridge host a small population of stores that cater to the sexual interests and fantasies of every resident, from students to unhappily married couples to businessmen and women.

Fetish fanatics can find themselves a happy niche at Cambridge's **Hubba Hubba**. Located at 932 Massachusetts Avenue, between Central and Harvard Squares, the tiny store is a fetish haven, selling "anything that somebody likes a lot" which includes an array of items from soap to whip cream to latex.

What are fetish fanatics going gaga over lately? Rubber, says manager, Martin Lee, who has worked at Hubba Hubba for eight years. "Leather will never go out of style, of course, but rubber is really popular."

The store is stocked to the gills in rubber items - briefs, ties, dresses, teddies, bras,

jockstraps, jackets, coats. However, Hubba Hubba does anything but limit itself to trends and fads. Apparel of all sorts is sold in every fabric imaginable: vinyl, leather, cotton-polyester, rayon. As far as individual items go, corsets are extremely popular, which Lee insists are "big in this town. There's no interest in them elsewhere. Just seems that women want that hourglass figure around here." One of the most popular sellers in the store is thigh-high, leather boots (app. \$200 depending on manufacturer).

The store caters to every fetish imaginable. Bondage enthusiasts can find an assortment of interesting paraphernalia, such as restraints, handcuffs, and masks. Massage oils are available, as well as vibrators, edible body paints, feathers, beads, collars, gloves, and boots.

The only fetish not addressed is for condom lovers. The store only offers a few brands, but this is attributed to lack of space and the fact that "Condoms are so common... we keep space for things not easy to obtain." Since the store has been open for 16 years, the owner and manager know the business inside and out, and are willing to seek out products for customers. They welcome clientele of all ages and of all sexual orientations, with the one condition that anyone entering the store act like an adult.

Women, sexuality, and health are the focus of the sexuality boutique, **Grand Opening**, located at 318 Harvard Street, in Coolidge Corner. For two years, the light, airy shop has pro-

vided its customers with a warehouse of information, according to manager, Jenny Costa. As she says, "The owner, Kim, is an advocate of safe sex and health issues."

Grand Opening sells a plethora of items geared to women, such as the *Fatale Videos*, pornography taking a woman's perspective and featuring scenes of women's fantasies (does this mean better-looking guys?). Toys and novelties are geared for women as well. For example, one of the most popular items is the *Rabbit Pearl Vibrator* (\$69), with two major components that provide clitoral, vulval, and vaginal stimulation. Another popular item is the *Tongue* (\$39.95), a new vibrator that resembles a tongue, right down to a textured surface to imitate taste buds.

Though the store makes women its focus, it is not exclusively frequented by persons of the female gender. In fact, 30 percent of the customers are men. Grand Opening is busiest on the weekends, so if you're shy, the best time to pop in and make your purchases is early on a weekday. In one month, the happy shopper need not leave the comfort of a living room; Grand Opening will be printing its first catalogue in one month.

Have an oral fixation? **Sweet and Nasty** located at 90 Massachusetts Avenue, is a bakery and "small store with a lot of stuff cramped in," according to assistant manager, Kelly Chene. The immaculately clean store specializes in cakes and chocolates shaped like penises, breasts, buttocks, and nude bodies. White and chocolate cakes shaped in the body part *de choix* range in size from 8" to full sheet cakes (\$16.95-\$60.95), though the most popular cake is a double layer round cake topped with a three-dimensional chocolate design. Custom designs are available as well; the store

has an artist who will draw to any description (\$29-50). If a cake is more than you can handle (no pun intended), the store

also sells a variety of chocolate lollipops in bodily shapes. Penis pops range in size from small to large (\$.95-\$2.95), the smallest starting at 1" and the largest a huge 3" (never say never again!). Boob pops are available as well in sizes from small to large (\$.99-\$2.59).

The store also sells lingerie such as G-strings for men and women, crotchless panties, and boxer shorts, as well as cards, novelty items, vibrators, gels, games (the most popular is the *Dirty Dice*, a set of dice describing where to plant smooches), and edible underwear. Regular chocolate is sold as well in more conventional shapes, like lips, pigs, etc.

Clientele tend to be students and business folk. Though the store doesn't cater, its cakes can be delivered for an additional charge. A catalogue is available.

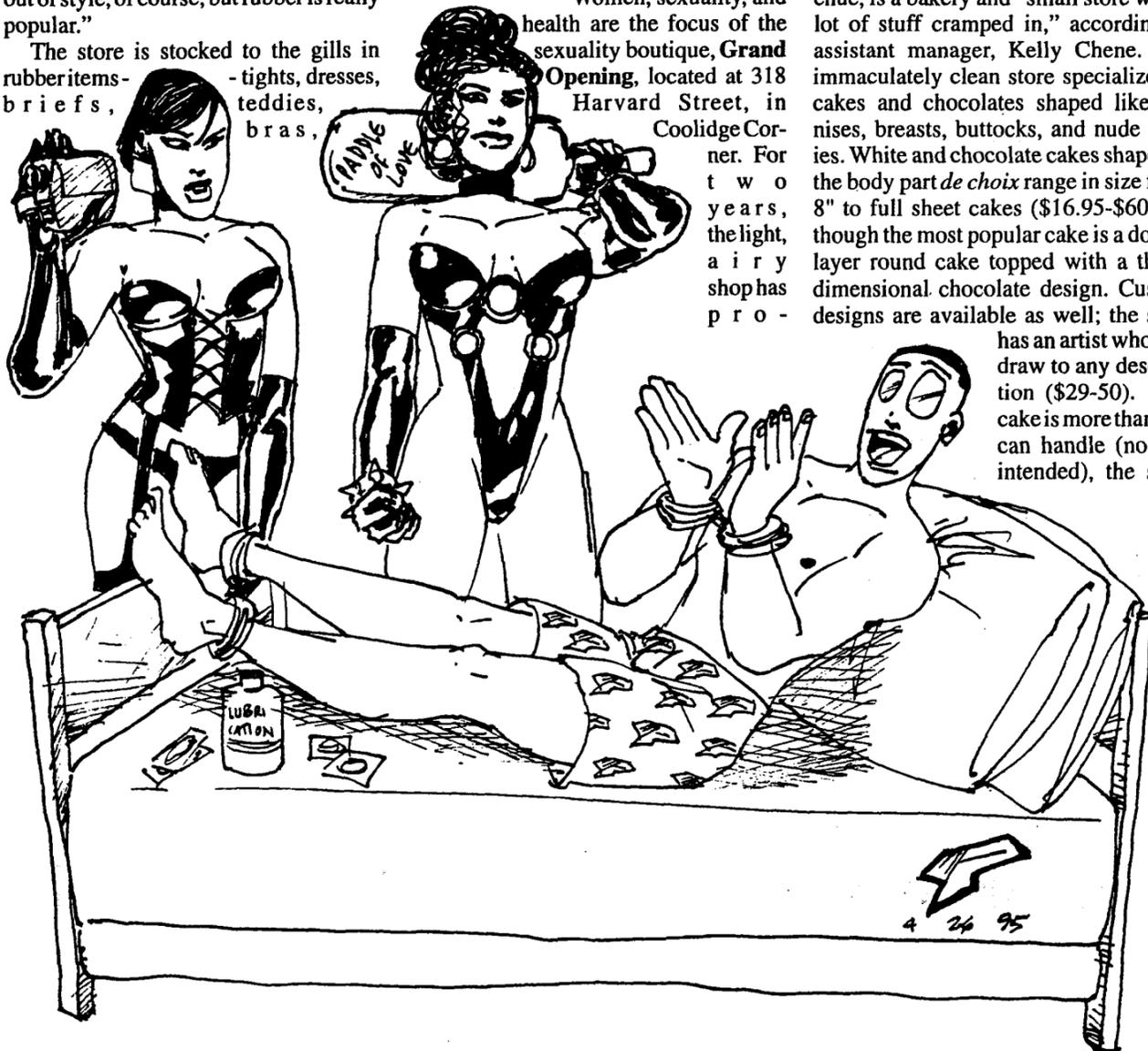
The dimly lit smokeshop of a sex shop, **Marquis de Sade**, taking its name from the French aristocrat/Bastille prisoner who added such vibrant words as "sodomy" to our vocabularies, is a "Leather 7-11... with a wide variety of things from the tame to the outrageous." Items sold include harnesses and bondage devices. The store predominately services gay men, but women are welcome, and is located at 73 Berkeley Street.

No compilation of sex specialty stores of the 1995 season would be complete without recommending and advocating safe sex. So, if you're sick of the Trojans you've been shame-facedly buying under the glaring eyes of the 65 year-old pharmacy employee at CVS, try **Condom World**, located at 322 Newbury Street, which provides condoms of every variety imaginable: flavored, studded, ribbed, lubricated, extra-large, extra-small, foreign (Swedish, Malaysian, Japanese), and glow-in-the-dark.

Other items, of which there are many, include books, massage oils, French ticklers, joke condoms (such as patch kits), ice trays, condom hats, and T-shirts. The store looks like a smoke shop, dim but of decent size. According to assistant manager, Tiffany Clarke, **Condom World** is "made to provide an easy going atmosphere to purchase condoms. Overall, it's an unembarassing, happy place."

As far as condom brands go, Clarke says that the most popular condom is the *Evanti*, a new polyurethane condom released last Christmas. The second and third most popular brands are the Japanese condoms, *Sagami* and *Kimono*. *Sagami* condoms are 20 percent thinner than standard condoms, while *Kimono* condoms, the thinnest condom on the market, are "microthin," 38 percent thinner than the standard. **Condom World** takes its responsibilities to encourage responsible sex seriously; the staff of the store are educated on the brands of condoms and lubricants sold as well as AIDS issues. The store opens its doors to students, older couples, and anyone else who wants something new or different.

So, go out, have fun, get laid often, and remember, practice safe sex.



WEEKENDER

Notes from the Basement

Sex? Tattoos? What are the Weekender editors thinking with all this amoral activity? Well, indulgence and depravity abounds on this campus -- and not just in that crazy Wilson House. Even our best and brightest share their earliest encounters with debauchery.

David Brinker (current TCU president) -- "Occurred summer before my senior year of high school. While fooling around with my girlfriend, in my bedroom. You see, my mom didn't know I was in my bedroom, so she walked in with clean towels in the middle of getting the best damn head I've ever received in my entire life. The funny part is that my mom just looked and turned around and walked out and never said a word about it ever again. To this day, she hasn't been in my room again."

Jordana Sanft (TCU Parliamentarian) -- "When I was in the last day of grade 12, my parents told me not to go out because we were leaving to go to Washington D.C. for the weekend but I went out anyway to a club that was all you can drink. I took full advantage of that option, and when my parents woke me up the next morning, at 6 a.m., I was fully dressed but wasted."

Bryan Krause (TCU Senator) -- "When I was in boarding school, I was caught in the laundry room in an compromising position with my girlfriend by the school's reverend. It was a real cute situation, let me tell you."

Michael J. W. Stickings (Daily columnist) -- "I was twelve, and some female friends and I decided to reenact the Marquis de Sade's *Philosophy in the Boudoir*. But, more recently, I've reached new and unexplored heights of passion in several dreams about certain Daily editors who shall remain nameless."

Adam Kraemer (Zamboni guy) -- "It would have to have been my trip to Israel. For some stupid reason, they decided one Shabbat to give us real wine, which most of us proceeded to get rather plastered on and then, proceeded to go to Services."

Ethan Goldman (drummer for Doobious Leghorn) -- "In seventh grade, my best friend and I hit my parent's liquor cabinet... and then hit the floor."

Sol Gittleman -- "A total of two beers. I got sick to my stomach. Sixteen years old. That was it. I stayed away from the stuff ever since. It left me with a permanent negative feeling about alcohol."

Jay Ruttenberg -- "Unfortunately, I'm still waiting. Although I did see a woman's boobies in *They Call Me Bruce*."

Tony Goddess (lead singer of Pappas Fritas) -- "Hanging out in empty refrigerator boxes. Those were our makeout tents. I'm not into debauchery very much any more; I try to lead a very clean lifestyle."

Aaron Zimmerman (philosophy graduate student) -- "I was in fourth grade and I had a babysitter over, and my older sister and I were watching *Three's Company*, and Jack Tripper was acting rather strangely and I was trying to mimic him, and our liquor cabinet is kept in the television room. So, I grabbed one of the bottles and pretended to take a swig out of it, and my sister protested and ran for the babysitter. When the babysitter came in, the bottle was replaced. This happened a couple of times. My parents came back that evening, and the babysitter told them I had been drinking from the liquor cabinet that evening. And, my dad decided to teach me a lesson; sat me down at the kitchen table, took out a bottle of Johnny Dickel Sour Mash Whiskey, 100 proof, took out one of my juice glasses, filled that jammy up and said, 'Tough guy, you wanna drink, drink.' I drink, no problem. Threw it down see NOTES, page III

Tattoos may just be for you

by LAURA BERNHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

Last semester, Sprint Telephone sent out postcards to students advertising their new "fon" cards. However, besides pathetic slogans, Sprint also relied on bribing their potential customers with a gift. Each reader of the cards were the lucky recipients of a third eye. Well, it was not a real eye. Instead it was a tatoo which those lucky students living in campus housing could use to better beautify themselves. Females may have chosen to wear it on their ankles, men may have elected their chest. Wherever the eye was displayed, the unfortunate fact always remained that after a few showers, it faded away. A real tatoo, on the other hand, would have been able to weather the water and Ivory soap. Perhaps you should look into taking the plunge and getting those pigments into your skin.

Getting a tatoo is a long process, involving research in parlors and deciding on the design that you want on your body. But mostly, it requires you being absolutely sure that this is what you want. After all, this is going to be another part of your body, just as are your ears and your arms.

Lou, a rather gruff dude who works at **Mad Hatter's Tattoo Studio** at Old Orchard Beach in Maine referred to a sign hanging in the store's front window, which he proudly said was received a mention on CNN. "If you're not 100 percent sure of tatoo, design, or location, don't," the sign reads.

Lou also added that often people will be talked into getting the tatoo, and that the only reason for getting a tatoo is because you want one. "Otherwise, you are not going to be

happy in the future," he warned.

Permanent tattoos are done with a needle, so those of you who were afraid of the measles shot may want to think twice before offering up your flesh. The needle is in a machine which puts pigments into the skin. Lou stressed that the needle does not go "into the flesh." In fact, the needle does not go any further than the third layer of skin. That gives you the remaining four without alien substances. Then, the tattoo designer creates your special request on any part of the body which you want.



Mark from the **Tattoo Shop** in Boston said that any design can be created. He said that the "big deal right now" is having customers bring in designs, which are then copied and placed on the body.

Mark then talked about a customer with whom he had just done business. She was a physicist who brought with her a small drawing of an atom. "Complete with nucleus and everything," Mark his recent job.

For the atoms or any of the other requests, a photo copy is made of the sample drawing. A thermal-copy is created from that, which can then be transferred to the skin.

"Come down and pick out a design and we put it on you," said a worker at a tattoo parlor in Newport, Rhode Island.

When asked what the most popular tattoo was, those working at the parlors agreed that no design was favored more than the others. *Simpsons* fans may remember Bart getting a heart with the name "Mom" written in it. However, this tatoo is just a stereotypical design, and what's good for Bart Simpson apparently is not good for the rest of the society. Lou from Mad Hatter's said that there are some designs which are more popular with certain genders. Women, for example, he said, like to get small flowers or roses.

The market on tattoos fluctuates, and the price of tattoos varies. Mark from the Tattoo Shop said that the minimum price of a tatoo at his parlor is \$25 and increases for infinity, from there. If a customer is having his whole body tattooed, the price can be as much as \$60 an hour, as the job will take anywhere from 40-60 hours. That is quite a profit for the parlor (about \$3,600) and quite an addition for the patron, in terms of beauty marks, that is.

Several things need to be kept in mind while considering a permanent addition, regarding location and hours of operation. Be prepared to do quite a bit of driving. Out of 21 tatoo parlors listed in *The Yellow Pages*, only one is located in the Boston area. The majority is in New Hampshire, with others in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Maine.

Furthermore, the others are not run nine-to-five like other see TATTOO, page III

Scene and Heard

And on the seventh day, God grunted

I suppose that once you've gone through hardship and lived through it, you become hardened to life, kindness, and basic good manners. At least that's what I told myself when I went to go see Allen Ginsberg last Friday at Wordsworth's Bookstore in Harvard Square.

Ginsberg came to the literary forefront during the '50s, after the publication of *Howl*. Along with Jack Kerouac (the two were good friends) Ginsberg is perhaps the Beat Generation poet, who, it seems, peaked and faded into the type of obscure fame that lasts for 30 years because you published something when you were 20.

Needless to say, I am a big fan of the bitter poet. So when I heard that he was going to be in Harvard Square, autographing copies of his latest book, *Journal*, I rushed to the scene, tongue wagging. The Great Man was scheduled to appear at 5:30 p.m. By 4:50 p.m. a line had formed between the bookshelves and out the door. I took my place between some guy who resembled Jimi Hendrix

the way he would look now (six feet under), and two girls who looked like two of the Bobbsey Twins.

The great moment came at 6:15 p.m., when, breathlessly I approached the desk decorated with flowers where the man was signing his books. He looked a bit like Grizzly Adams: salt-and-pepper beard, droopy mouth curled slightly sardonically at the corners; the result of too much of the struggling writer life, I imagine. But nevertheless, the man has written some damn good poetry, and I recognized the greatness of his little grey cells. Also, was there kindness in those grey eyes? Yes! I'm sure that our mutual love of literature would immediately bond us for life.

I don't know what I was expecting. A hug? A "Heyyyyyy Nadya! How you been, girl?" I placed the book on the table, open to the first page, and said confidently, "Mr. Ginsberg, I can't tell you what a supreme honor and great pleasure it is to be in your presence."

He looked up at me with bright eyes, blew his nose, and said. "Uhh."

—Nadya Sbaiti

WEEKENDER

American rock boys release compilations of best hits

by LIZA COHEN
Daily Editorial Board

Is there something in the water in Musicland? Recently, it seems as if every aging rocker has decided that now is the time to revitalize his or her career with a Greatest Hits album. Rather than proving to critics, fans, and even themselves that they still have it (whatever that elusive *it* may be) by producing an album full of fresh new tracks, they instead insist on making everyone settle as they rest on past triumphs. They try to pull a collective fast one on consumers by adding on one or two new releases to their collections of hits in the hopes to lure in fans (suckers) with that flashy "previously unreleased" slogan.

But despite the inherently lazy nature of a Greatest Hits album, it does serve some purpose for music fans. For those who are either too lazy or too cheap to have already bought the artist's releases, the Greatest Hits compilation provides a neat and inexpensive way to acquire a complete collection of better known singles. For those not too familiar with an artist, a Greatest Hits album is a safe sampling. Though lacking the artistry and hidden gems of a regular album, Greatest Hits albums

can often be positive additions to CD collections.

This year, two rockers who gained most of their fame in the 70s and 80s have put together such releases. While the two men share some common traits, they have reached diverse levels of success. However, their releases, *Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band Greatest Hits* and *Bruce Springsteen Greatest Hits*, are very similar in format, sound, and quality.

Over his 30 year career, Bob Seger has come to embody music's everyman, as his songs have documented the up-and-down struggles of day to day life. While a solid artist, his songs have unfortunately recently only been associated with beer commercials and Tom Cruise's underwear. Therefore, his *Greatest Hits* album is in essence a soundtrack to working class America. After opening with "Roll Me Away," the album turns out a stagnant series of familiar Seger classics including "Night Moves," "Turn the Page," "Hollywood Nights," and "Still the Same." The entire album is blatantly familiar; even if you have never owned a Bob Seger record, you

Risky Business, and it does not omit the painfully commercialized car jingle "Like a Rock," in keeping with recent Greatest Hits tradition, Bob Seger also presents two new tracks on the album. He does a cover of Chuck Berry's "C'est La Vie," a classic that has achieved a rebirth in notoriety due to its appearance in *Pulp Fiction*. The last track is "In Your Time," a song Seger dedicates to his young son Cole. While a nice piece, it is definitive Seger and sounds almost exactly like every other selection on the album.

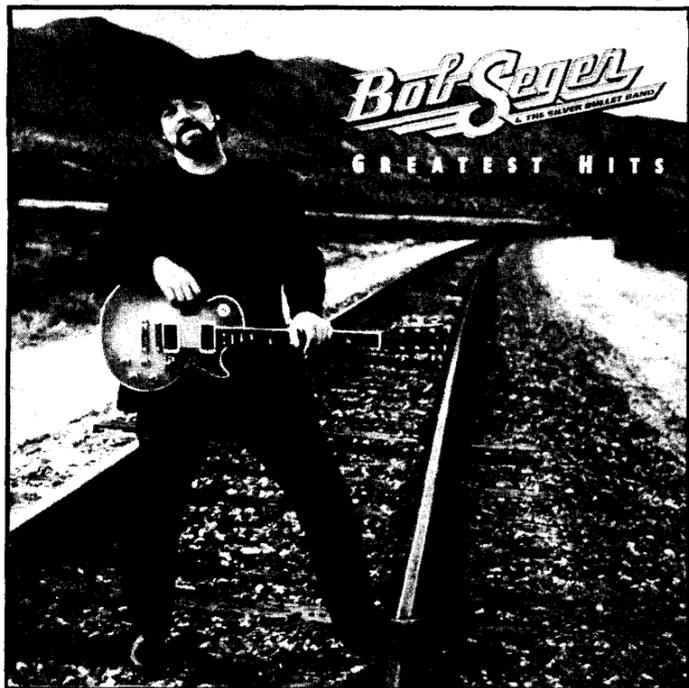
If Bob Seger is the J.V. of the working class performers, than Bruce Springsteen is the Varsity. Perhaps more successfully than any other artist, he has documented the American struggle with his long and prolific musical career. In a way, his *Greatest Hits* album seems almost premature, as if he is signifying an end to a career that seems to still have places to go. Or maybe, like so many of his contemporaries, he just did not have it in him to produce a full album of new releases, and instead just tacked a few on the end of his *Greatest Hits* compilation.

Like Seger, Springsteen presents all of his radio hits in a neat package; old stand-bys from his resurgence in the 80s dominate a portion of the album with "Dancing in the Dark," "Born in the USA," "My Hometown," and "Glory Days." The album also recognizes his efforts

before and after that period of colossal success with his early hit "Born to Run," and his recent Academy Award winning song "Streets of Philadelphia." But the album also has many gaping holes, as "Fire," "Because the Night," and other lesser known Springsteen gems fail to make the cut, thus leaving true fans feeling slighted. Of course the album closes with two new tracks from Bruce and a reunited E-Street Band: the ballad "Blood Brothers" and "This Hard Land," which is quintessential Springsteen. Both additions are solid, and showcase the talents of one of the most revered rock bands to ever back a performer. The quality of the last two tracks leaves listeners longing for E Street glory days (no pun intended).

Both *Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band Greatest Hits* and *Bruce Springsteen Greatest Hits* provide adequate samples of the artists' work thus far. Yet neither truly make an effort to offer anything special to listeners, nor (particularly in Springsteen's case) do they do proper justice to the extensive bodies of work the artists have amassed.

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know these songs, although you may not have been aware that Seger was the artist.

The album does not take any risks or unpredicted moves. It includes "Old Time Rock & Roll," the jukebox favorite made famous in

Tales of sin occur

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and almost threw up. My mom made me go to school the next day. I was the only fourth grader with a hangover."

David Meyers (*Daily Managing Editor*) -- "Youth group overnight. Hooked up with a girl. Never met her before. Couldn't find a room with a door, we were just off in another part of the building. Her elder and larger brother walked in on us, catching us in a very compromising position. I feared for my life."

Maurice Bakley (*Editor-in-Chief of Observer*) -- "I was on a boat in Turkey, and I'd never drank before because I hate beer. We were drinking Turkish Tunorg (beer). I had a bunch of those and too many duty-free Camels. Me and a friend of mine went out on the upper deck on the boat and we didn't feel too hot! My friend went to the Turkish disco and watched people dance. I had to go home and lay down in the cabin."

Lasers can remove the pet name of your ex-girlfriend

TATTOO

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businesses. Instead, they are open during the later hours of the day, which students may in fact find more convenient. Tattoos by Benny in Salem, New Hampshire, is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tattoos by Ruby and Captain Bret in Newport, Rhode Island is open Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

All those who are concerned about the safety of this will be comforted in the fact that the parlors take care to see that the whole procedure is clean. On Tattoos by Benny's answering machine, for example, Benny reassures the customers that he is in fact licensed and "healthy-approved." Lou added that the needle is always sterile.

Even though tattoos are technically permanent, if you are indeed unhappy with your decision, you can have it

removed. There are clinics which will help you take those suckers off, with no trace of them ever having been there. And these clinics, unlike the parlors, are in the general area, and so only a ride on the T may be necessary. However, the actual removal is a bit tedious, according to Kathy Thatcher from the Cosmetic Laser Clinic.

Doctors shoot special lasers which break up the ink from the tattoos into microscopic particles. However, again, unlike the tale of Bart Simpson, where his visits to the clinic only added up to one, it takes multiple treatments to remove the tattoo. Thatcher said that for professionally done tattoos, it can take up to six shootings from the lasers, and amateur jobs require about two to four visits.

Thatcher said that the largest reason for the removals is change of lifestyle. Or if someone has her boyfriend's name tattooed somewhere on her body, and

the boyfriend is no longer, she may want the constant reminder of him to be removed. Immediately.

If you think that you might want a tattoo, but you are not sure, your best bet is walking to Osco Drug or buying a box of Cracker Jacks and using the temporary tattoos. These tattoos can be used as trials for the real things. "If they actually like it, they come get it," said Mike from *Bob's Tattoo* in Seabrook, New Hampshire. Or the temporaries can just be for fun. "You can pretend your wife is a biker woman," laughed Mark.

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Weekender of
the semester...
Thanks for a
great year!*

LISTINGS

Thursday

Concerts

AVALON

They Might Me Giants with special guest Sibio Matto (7pm, 18+, \$16). call 931-2000 for ticket info.

HOUSE OF BLUES

Boneheads. 96 Winthrop Street, Harvard Square. 491-BLUE.

THE CAUSEWAY

Black Barbie, The Idea, Friends Of Ed, Meatsicle, Mumble Peg. 65 Causeway St., across from the Boston Garden. call 932-5462.

JOHNNY D'S

Trout Fishing in America. 17 Holland St., Davis Square, 776-2004.

LOCAL 186

Miles Dethmuffin. Flowertaimers, Elixer. 186 Harvard Ave., call 351-2680 or Local@lgm.com

MAMA KIN

Allstonians (19+). 36 Lansdowne St., 536-2100.

MIDDLE EAST

Downstairs: Gutterball, Steve Wynn Quartet, and The Nines (19+, \$7). **Upstairs: The Lune, Supreme Dicks, Pinball Le Mans, and June Star (19+, \$6).** 472 Mass. Ave., 497-0576 for more info.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Siouxie & The Banshees with special guest **Spiritualized (7:30, \$19.50).** For tickets call 931-2000.

PARADISE

The Bogman and Fossil. 967 Commonwealth Ave., 351-2526.

THE RAT

Evelyn Swoons, Saucer, Foreskin 500, Luccabrazy. (19+, 9pm, \$6) 528 Commonwealth Ave., 536-2750.

THE TAM

Country Bumpkins, McKinley Black. 1648 Beacon Street in Brookline, call 277-0982 for more info.

T.T. THE BEAR'S

Beat Soup, Lucky Charms, Duck and Cover. 10 Brookline St. in Cambridge, 492-BEAR.

Friday

Concerts

HOUSE OF BLUES

Head into Harvard Square to catch the **Bobby Rush Revue.** 96 Winthrop Street, call 491-BLUE

CAUSEWAY

Go Dog Go!, Stella, Hellions, and a secret special guest! 65 Causeway Street, call 932-5462 for info.

JOHNNY D'S

James Montgomery. 17 Holland St. in Davis. Call 776-2004 for info.

LOCAL 186

Uppercrust, Quivvver, Sink. 186 Harvard Ave., 351-2680.

LUPO'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL

Head to Providence to catch **George Clinton & The P-Funk All Stars.** 239 Westminister St., Providence, call 617-931-2000.

MAMA KIN

CD release party for Black Number Nine, with Special Guests and Trucker. (21+) 36 Lansdowne Street, 536-2100.

THE MIDDLE EAST

Downstairs: Heretix, 360s, Still Home, Go Ask Alice (19+, \$8). **Upstairs: Flying Nuns, Orbit, mineral, Moviola, and Hannah Crannah (19+, \$7).** 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. 497-0576.

PARADISE

Kick off Spring Fling with Gus and Jabbering Trout. 967 Commonwealth Ave., 351-2526.

THE RAT

Waiting Kates, Tracy Boneham, Gravel Pit, Stigmatago-go, Jules Verdone (9pm, 19+, \$7). 528 Comm. Ave. 536-2750.

THE TAM

Calyspo Hurricane. 1618 Beacon Street in Brookline,

277-0982.

T.T. THE BEAR'S

Zia, The Arm, Descent, Stillmotion. 10 Brookline St. in Cambridge, 492-BEAR.

Comedy

NICK'S COMEDY STOP

Fortwo nights, John Pinette., as seen in the film Junior. 100 Warrenton St. 482-0930.

Saturday

Concerts

THE CAUSEWAY

Smooth Bimbo, Lenny, Tonic Puppy, Blanket Party, Vic Firecracker. 65 Causeway Street, call 932-5460 for information.

JOHNNY D'S

Monster Mike Welch. 17 Holland St. in Davis, call 776-2004 for info.

MIDDLE EAST

Upstairs: Swinging Steaks (19+, \$7). 472 Mass. Ave. in Central Square. call 497-0576.

LOCAL 186

Stardarts, Planet Jumper, The Allens, Mother May I. 186 Harvard Ave in Allston, for more information call 351-2680 or Local@lgm.com.

PARADISE

Kustomized, Churn, and The Bald Guys (7pm). 967 Commonwealth Ave., 351-2526.

THE RAT

An evening with The Royal Crown, Merman, Mad Daddy's, Speed Devil. (9pm, 19+, \$7) 528 Comm. Ave., 536-2750.

T.T. THE BEAR'S

Spend Saturday night with Smackmelon, Crazy Alice, Trona, and Spred Lustre. 10 Brookline St. call for more information 492-BEAR.

THE TAM

Bridge. 1648 Beacon St., call 277-0982 for more info.

Ongoing

Theatre

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HARVARD SQUARE

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Dining Services' staff, we are now very close to achieving a system through which students can use their ID cards to pay at off-campus locations in the Hillside area, such as Espresso's, College Pizza, and Hillside Hardware. This is exactly what I mean when I talk about student services; my main focus has been and will continue to be to direct the Senate in its quest to make students' lives at Tufts better.

How can I help make life more enjoyable? For example, I plan to continue working to get funding for a coffeehouse in Curtis Hall, which should be ready for next year. Social involvement is a large part of the quality of life at Tufts. One of the famous complaints about Tufts is its lack of a social life. This past year, new events like the Fall Festival have begun to change that trend. By involving more students in these events, their connection with the school is strengthened.

Hand in hand with social life at Tufts goes school spirit at Tufts. This year has been an amazing year for athletics and school spirit. Students have come together to support our athletes in overwhelming numbers. This is a big part of student life, and I would hope that it can become even a larger part of the Tufts experience.

To this end, I plan to initiate a Winter Homecoming for our sports teams, a whole week filled with pep rallies and the excitement that accompanies our fall

Homecoming each year, capped off by a Winter Carnival. Just picture it; yet another opportunity for us to be a part of a community and feel like Tufts is more than just a piece of land in between Medford and Somerville.

That's the most important part of the student experience here at Tufts: that it is uniquely a Tufts experience. Tufts isn't just a piece of land; it's a living, breathing institution. It's not the buildings and departments that make up Tufts University, it's the students. We, the students, are Tufts' most valuable resource. If we can strengthen the bond between the students and the Senate, we will have strengthened the bond between the students and Tufts.

Through our efforts, we can bring enthusiasm to the student body. Students who are enthusiastic about their experience at Tufts will become enthusiastic alumni. When we ask alumni to give back to the school, we have the job of making them want to give. Once we ask them, we have waited too long. If we, through improvements in student life, make sure that we have alumni who will want to give, all we have to do to get their help is to ask.

Creating an involved and committed alumni base has to start here on campus -- as soon as each freshman class arrives on campus in September for Orientation. How do we create that base of interested alumni? By showing Tufts students a great four years on campus. Working with a combination of new programs and older

traditions, I believe that I can help the Senate show you an easier, more enjoyable, *greater* time at Tufts.

Another part of my responsibility is to take action on issues that the students feel strongly about. One of these issues is financial aid. Financial aid comes from the operating budget of the University. As president I will sit on the University's Budget and Priorities Committee. It is through work on this committee, that I as president can have a direct impact by deciding where Tufts money is spent. Furthermore, I will be able to help make the decisions about where we can re-direct the school's priorities to give more money for financial aid.

I believe that I've offered you a choice. As a candidate for president, I fully understand the relationship that needs to be established between the students and its Senate. We have made great strides forward in improving this relationship over the past year. Do you want a caretaker president, who is willing to put aside the progress we've made? Or do you want an active president, whose record shows that he can push forward with creative, new ideas and bring forth results to better student life and increase student power? If you answered 'yes' to the last question, then your choice has already been made: Vote David Breakstone for TCU Senate president.

NESCACs to be held at Colby

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4x100 team (42.9). And that's not half of it, as he also competed in the two-day decathlon competition in Worcester. Not bad, 16 events in three days.

Soderquist called his 5,800 point performance in the decathlon "mediocre," but did say that the competition helped him on Saturday.

"I went [into the meet] very relaxed because I was tired due to the decathlon. I had a decent long jump, but I had a personal best in the triple jump and 200," said Soderquist.

Soderquist has the opportunity in the next two weeks to qualify for nationals in a number of events. However, he's focusing on the long jump.

"I've got to jump 23'10" to qualify, but most likely a jump in the low 23's will do it," Soderquist said.

To go along with Soderquist's big day, hurdler Charlie Choo and thrower Mark Stonkus were double winners for the Jumbos. Choo won the 400 meter hurdles (57.6) and the 110 meter hurdles (16.25) while Stonkus won the javelin (176'10") and the discus (133'7"). Tufts had one other

victory in the field events, as quad-captain John Grant won the pole vault, clearing 13'1."

Noel Dennis (50.01) and Damon Adams (50.4) took first and second in the 400 meters while the discuss was the Jumbos most successful event, with Sronkus, Dan Jenkins, and Josh King taking the top three slots.

And although the final race of the meet could not change the outcome, the Jumbos won the 4x400 meter relay in 3:24.1.

This Saturday will mark the beginning of the championship season, as the Jumbos will travel to Colby to compete in the NESCAC Championship. And Putnam believes that the loss to MIT can only help the team this weekend.

"[The loss] annoys every guy on the squad, but it will help us this weekend. Every time you face a setback, you get something out of it," said Putnam.

Williams will be the strongest team this weekend and Putnam has resigned himself to the fact that the Jumbos will not beat the Ephens, but second place will be the goal.

"We'll be racing like heck to catch Williams, but second place is what we're shooting for," said Putnam.

Death toll is continuing to rise

BOMBING

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detected in the car McVeigh was driving when stopped for a traffic infraction hours after the blast.

The death toll included a nurse killed in the rescue effort. The bodies of 14 children have been found, including one located Tuesday night. Mayor Ron Norick doubted that all the victims would be identified, suggesting that "anybody that was on the sidewalk was vaporized."

When the FBI released a slightly revised sketch of John Doe No. 2, a motel manager in Junction City, Kan., recognized him as a guest who drove a Ryder rental

truck and stayed there two days before the bombing.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager told The Associated Press, saying the man spoke broken English. He said FBI agents seized the book containing the name the man had used to register.

The manager, who would not give his name, also said a man registered as James Nichols on April 7. The motel is one exit down Interstate 70 from the Dreamland Motel, where McVeigh stayed April 14-18.

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Rachel takes Raw on the road in final column

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times up. Waiting, just waiting. Storing up energy for when you know it is time to act and Progress is not driven just by acquisition.

Knowing such things, knowing lots of things in fact, you can watch and take in. Observation is a friend. Hands hold so that one grasps the other tighter. You hold your own hand, testing the feeling. A hair brushed away by one quick flick of the wrist. The way one stands uneasily upon forgetting a name, a direction. The simplest events can be the most complex.

You want to try. And as you ponder such things, a girl taps you on the shoulder. She smiles at you because you are in her line of vision, and you find yourself speechless because the words haven't been learned to describe the gratitude of ending solitude.

Come, come rest your head in my lap, on my shoulder. Let me touch you, you want to say, but she is gone. She is the first. The beginning. Everything comes down to this, the moment at which things intersect.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those more than deserving of recognition. I'd like to thank bud of all buds Jessica Ruzz, Shari Alexander, the gorgeous babes from home Gayle Jaffe and Kristin Weinstein, David "Wes" Backman, my "law firm" on Boston Avenue (Goldberg/Weiner/Markowitz), Canada explorer Michelle Salas, and anyone else who was an inspiration for ideas, concepts, or moral support at one time or another. I'd like to thank the Tufts Daily for affording me the space to keep on writing for the past six semesters, as well as any loyal readers. More than anyone, however, I want to thank Michael J.W. Stickings, my best friend and constant companion. I don't think anyone else could remain calm while reminding me for the tenth time to make the left onto Boston Avenue. At the expense of embarrassing either him or myself, it should suffice to say that apart from Glenn Gould and maple syrup, he is Canada's best export and my life is markedly richer because of his patience, kindness, insight, inspiration, and love. Thank you so much, for everything.

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Big lacrosse games coming up

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he shot in three goals. Tim Finelli popped in two, Erik Norwood did the same. Scott Tobler also had a goal.

Against Bates, a stronger team than Colby, the team brought their 5-6 record and, in accordance with their style, upped it to 6-6 with 13-9 victory. Norwood progressed in his scoring ways as he connected for four. Finelli and Alan Levy each racked up three goals, and Perry added two of his own. As to why the team won against Colby but lost to Bates, Ritter stated that in this game the team had "more opportunities to finish." Though strangely enough, he also noted that he felt that the team played better against Bates than Colby.

The team has two games remaining this season and both games are at home, where the team has a 1-3 record as opposed to their 5-3 road record. According to Coach Ritter, the statistic has no bearing on the games. He stated that he would "much rather be

England," and that they are "excellent." Ritter added that the team is heading into the Middlebury game as if it were the playoffs. He explained that if the team wins this game, that they will probably make the playoffs. He also noted that if Williams finishes the season strong, that they would probably place ahead of Tufts.

The brown and blue finish up the season on Monday, May 1, against MIT. While the team can't guarantee a victory, MIT is not one of the stronger teams in the division and the men could probably win if they play well. Ritter noted that a Saturday game followed by another contest on the following Monday can sometimes be difficult. With a the win against Colby to give them a boost, hopefully the team won't have a problem.

playing home, regardless of how season has gone this year."

Middlebury comes to town on Saturday, April 29 for a 1 p.m. start. Ritter said Middlebury is "one of the best teams in New

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-Pastor Martin Niemoller

In remembrance of those who died in the Holocaust, on Thursday, April 27, 1995, Hillel is sponsoring a name reading of the victims, in front of Ballou Hall (facing the quad).

At 2:20 we will meet in front of Ballou and begin a silent march across campus, ending at the cannon, where a short memorial service will begin at 2:45.

At 7:00, in Barnum 008, there will be a short documentary shown with a discussion following.

All are encouraged to attend all of the events

Frat system may not expand

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IFC and IGC before it can bring the proposal before the CSL. IFC President-Elect Jonathan Hollander said that "the IFC is debating about whether the fraternity system at Tufts can handle another fraternity."

In the wake of the vote that amended the faculty by-laws to eliminate the CFS, the responsibility of recognizing a new fraternity goes to CSL. In addition, there is a proposal by CSL before the faculty that would effectively prohibit the committee from dealing with policy and disciplinary matters of Greek organizations. If this motion is passed by the faculty at

its next meeting, it is unclear who would be responsible for the Greek system. Hollander noted that "the main obstacle facing their recognition is the lack of a committee that is willing to take over the responsibilities of CFS. Currently, CSL may not have the capacity nor desire to get involved with the Greek system."

When asked to comment about the proposal, Reitman said that the addition of another fraternity chapter might not necessarily be a good thing for the other chapters, citing the fact that there might not be enough interest to sustain another fraternity. Reitman added, "Right now, I don't see it in the cards."

Editor supports Ancy Verdier

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would be doomed to fall further into such disrespect. With Verdier leading the government, our student leaders will gain more respect from the students, faculty, and administrators.

Verdier is a hard worker; his

past efforts prove that the concerns of the student body are his concerns. His relationships with the Tufts community run deep and wide, and it is likely that he will be a capable and promising leader. When students turn out to vote today, Verdier deserves our support.

Others voice support of David Breakstone

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Breakstone, who sit on the committees and do all the active groundwork. Verdier may present the students with bold ideas for the future, but he has no history of single-handedly initiating and seeing through to completion any tangible projects. The only accomplishment that Verdier can claim to have effected this past year is extended computer lab hours, but even here Senator Bryan Krause must receive some of the credit.

Moreover, Verdier's platform includes a financial aid proposal that would have nine popular students from each class ask several of their friends to donate \$100 within three years of their graduation. This proposal is simply not a viable solution to our financial

aid problems. Though financial aid is an important issue, our problems will not be solved by asking undergraduates to offer funds. The Senate would be advised to continue its efforts to raise funds through alumni gatherings in major cities, but it should not lay this burden on undergraduates and recent graduates, many of whom are already under severe financial limitations. Financial aid is a problem to be solved by President DiBiaggio and the Trustees, not by the Senate president. The Senate president can only advise and recommend on behalf of the students, and Breakstone has pledged that he will work with the administration to redirect more funds into financial aid.

Verdier must be credited for trying to alleviate the financial

aid problem, but we need proactive leadership that will directly and effectively benefit students and student life at Tufts. And that is the kind of leadership that Breakstone will provide. He will do what he can to improve the quality of life for students at this university. He will use his experience as assistant treasurer, historian, and chair of the Services Committee to effect real and lasting change. In short, Breakstone will provide quality leadership that will represent the best student interests. He will work with other senators, faculty, administrators, and trustees to accomplish results. He has proven himself a capable and respected member of student government. And that is why David Breakstone is the clear choice for TCU Senate president.



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Tufts University Health Service will soon be undergoing extensive renovations

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The other three each had different strengths, but the committee's main concern was that they "have a way of operating that was really not very compatible on a college campus," Knable said. She added that after the meetings, it was not clear what the relationship between the University and Health Services would be. "How easy would it be for us to negotiate changes with the structures that were proposed," was a question the committee asked itself, according to Knable.

Knable confirmed that the decision to reject privatization is contingent upon the implementation of changes, both administra-

tively and aesthetically. One of the most notable is the revision of the structure of Health Services to include a new non-medical director who will concentrate on implementing changes to improve the efficiency and quality of care. The committee recommended retaining a medical director who would only be responsible for developing health policy and overseeing the delivery of health care.

These two roles have previously been included in one position, filled by Dr. George Rizzone, M.D. The committee determined after weighing the costs and benefits of such an addition that it would be "appropriate to have an administrative structure," Knable explained.

Health Services will start immediately to look for a non-medical director for the fall of 1995. One of the major projects the director will oversee is the plans for renovations and improvements, specifically on the waiting and appointment area. Some "minimal cosmetic changes" will be done this summer, and planning for more extensive work will begin next year.

Funding for the renovations, which Knable expects will be completed for the summer of 1996, will come from "identified potential savings without diminution in the quality of service," according to the committee report. In other words, health services will target the least expensive route for mak-

ing changes but will not sacrifice the quality of health care provided.

The administrative director will also be concerned with addressing student grievances regarding the provision of services on campus. Although the ad hoc committee found the standard of care at Health Services to be adequate, it also finds "seemingly pervasive misperceptions among students that the Service lacks quality and credibility." As such, a goal for the future is evaluating where changes need to be made, and "educating students to be good evaluators of their own health care," Knable said.

Knable indicated that changes have already been made over the past couple of years, such as concentrating staff members at the

busiest times of the day to minimize waiting time. She admitted that "the staff was too small this year" and that "they are looking to hire more staff for next fall."

Additional student complaints about University Health Services may be addressed to Knable, Rizzone, Women's Center Director Peggy Barrett, or Alcohol and Health Educator Armand Mickune-Santos.

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PAX ET LUX

One person's opinion on incorporating the resurrection into our normal lives

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movements, it should be said, have direct roots in the gospel of Jesus Christ. As historian Lammin Sanneh has demonstrated, colonial missionaries in Africa and elsewhere were largely imperialistic either in intention or immediate effect, but in the long run they could not contain or control the message of the gospel that preached liberty to the oppressed and dignity for every human being in the sight of God.

Missionaries also taught literacy skills and often gave indigenous peoples their first written language through translations of the scriptures. The peoples used these new skills and tools for their own empowerment and as a basis for their struggles of liberation.

The third area of evidence is suggested by the biblical scholar Walter Wink in his book "Engaging the Powers." Wink builds a compelling case for seeing the way of nonviolent social change

as lying at the heart of the gospel of Jesus Christ. He characterizes the new creation as "God's domination-free order," and he charts the evidence of the inbreaking of this new order into history, from the Hebrew midwives' nonviolent resistance to the genocidal orders of the Pharaohs to modern movements of nonviolent resistance in Africa, South Asia, China and the former Soviet Union.

For Wink, Jesus' life was the incarnation of non-violence and he was crucified for it. God vindicated nonviolence by raising Jesus

from the dead. By proclaiming Christ's resurrection Christians testify that nonviolence is more powerful than death, the ultimate weapon of the powers of domination. Nonviolent liberation movements throughout the world testify that Christ lives.

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tion of the forces of oppression and death testifies to the historical reality of Christ's resurrection and God's inbreaking new order.

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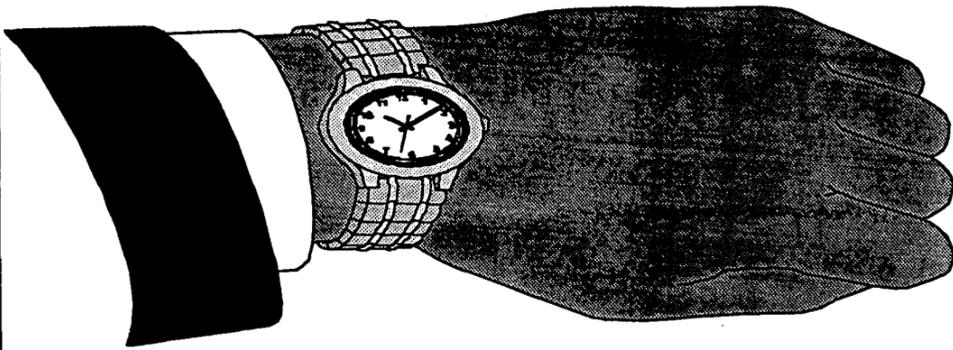
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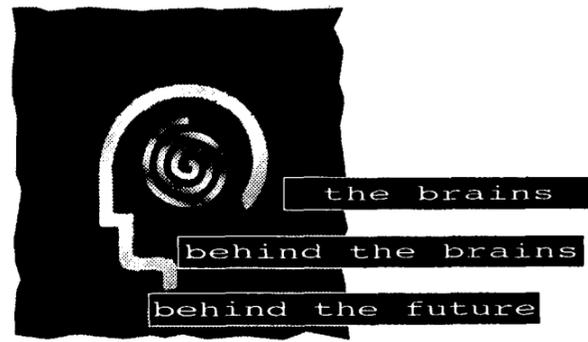
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Fans come from everywhere to stand in line, wait for concessions, etc.

FENWAY

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were the "fans on strike," who were not satisfied with the attitude of the players in the recent baseball strike. They carried signs expressing their displeasure in hopes of getting some media coverage and attention from players and others associated with the game. "Players, owners, give back the 'game,'" said one sign. Another sign had the carrier's yearly income, comparing it to the millions that the players make. When asked what prompted her to picket, one protester said that it was "just because these fatheads think that they can come back to work." She continued, "They don't care about us fans."

The protesters' attitudes did not take away from the ticket

buyers' excitement for yesterday's game. The souvenir stores were crowded. "It's the worst," said a clerk at the Souvenir Store on Yawkey Way, in response to the crowd.

Fans walked into the park after a much-too-long hiatus and saw the familiar sights, showing them that yes, the strike was truly over. Fans sat after taking in the Green Monster, the brightness of the red box seats, and the four retired numbers 9-4-1-8 above section 1.

The pre-game excitement was almost as eventful as the game itself. General Manager Dan Duquette, walked right through the stands, talking with all those who came out yesterday. He obligingly gave out autographs to young fans and engaged in pleasant conversation with others. "I like your

sweatshirt," he said to one man. "Did you boys get your tickets today?" he asked two boys who were sitting in the front row.

Game time came around, 15 minutes after the allotted 1:05 time slot. It started after the cheesy background organ music stopped. (Examples of songs played include Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" and the theme song from *The Love Boat*.)

Players were introduced, all of which got some boos amidst the cheers. It was only when Jose Canseco's and Mo Vaughn's names were announced that the years overshadowed the nays. And when coach Jim Rice came out in front of the crowd, not a single boo was heard from the crowd, and he received a standing ovation.

The game itself was somewhat

slow for the start, with only two runs scored in the first five innings. However, the sixth inning and the atmosphere made up for the already low ticket price. The Sox scored seven runs, and managed to exhaust the Twins so much that they went through three pitchers in only a half an inning. One exciting event was when Jose Canseco sent two people home while the bases were full. Later in the inning, first baseman Mo Vaughn hit a double allowing both Canseco and John Valentin to score.

But the game is not the best part of opening day as any true fan knows. There are the fans who steal the box seats halfway through the game. There are the Fenway Franks, which are not worth the \$2 the park charges, yet all faithful Bostonians are willing to shell

out the bills for them. And, of course there is the Bickford's Family Restaurant's Baseball Quiz. Incidentally yesterday's quiz asked to know the "last two players who hit opening day home runs for the Red Sox prior to [yesterday's] game." The answers are Andre Dawson at last year's opening day, and Mo Vaughn in 1992. The only traditions missing, yesterday were the attendance quiz and the wave.

Yes, major league baseball is back, and at least some of the fans are happy about it. "When did you get your ticket," a middle aged woman asked the fan who was sitting next to her. "I bought mine during the strike because I knew the players would come back," said the child.

There are some things worth gloating about.

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Luxury Apartment
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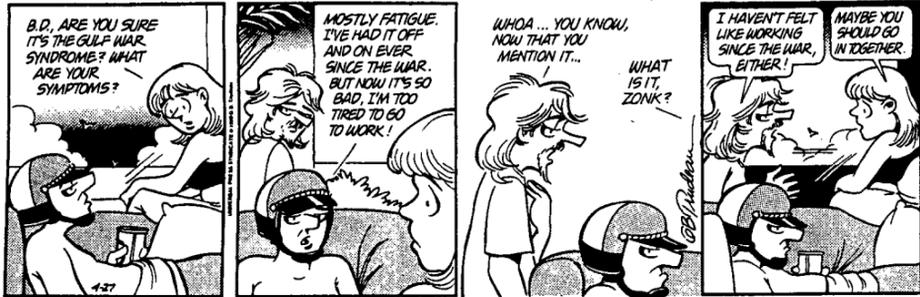
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Lost & Found

Lost
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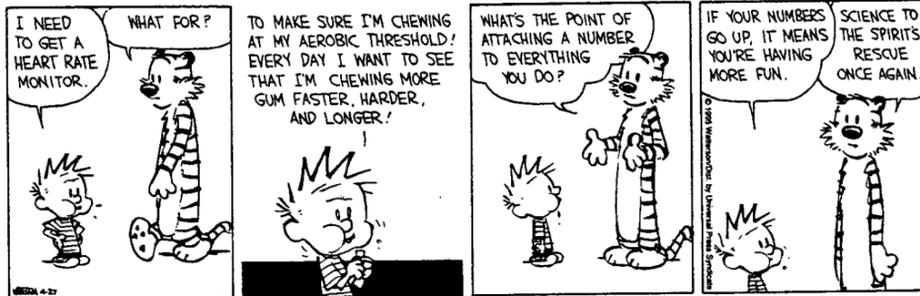
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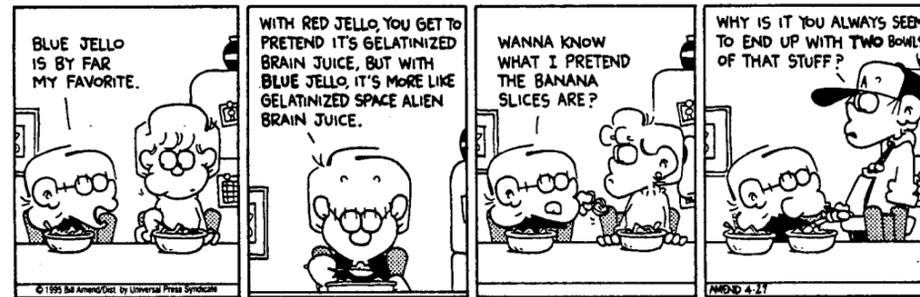
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You need a trim

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

Answer: THE "A" "I" "E" "O" "P" "R" "S" "T" "U" "V" "W" "X" "Y" "Z"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRAIT BEFOG PALATE FLEECE
Answer: What they gave the aging statue — A FACE LIFT

Weather Report

TODAY

Dark
High:58; Low:45

TOMORROW

Wet
High:60; Low:47

Quote of the Day

"I never expected to see the day when girls would get sunburned in the places they do today."

--Will Rogers

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Slices: "Play it again, Agnus" and "Psychokiller"
TUTV's Dramatic improv troupe.
Hotung Cafe, 8 p.m.

The Arts House
Gallery: Seetha Raj and Lauren Buckland.
The Arts House, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Caribbean Club
Reggae band! Dub Station.
MacPhie, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., \$3.

VOTE! For TCU President
Dewick, MacPhie, Campus Center, lunch, dinner, 10-7 in Campus Center

Tufts Architectural Society
Elections and senior portfolios
Art History Dept. lounge, 11 Talbot Ave., 7:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Table
"University or Multiversity?"
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 5-7 p.m.

Noon Hour Concert
A Demonstration and Slide Presentation of Violin Making in the Cremonese Style.
Goddard Chapel, 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Tufts Dance Collective
"short stories"
Jackson Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Catholic Center
Elections
Campus Center, Large Conference Room, 7:15

Balch Arena Theatre
The Visit
Balch Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

Spanish House Party
on Packard and Powderhouse, 10:00

Monty Python Society
Dethroning the dictator - the coup-all campus guerrillas welcome!
Hill Hall Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Senior Class - Senior Week
Tuxedo fittings for gala!
Smith Room, 7-9 p.m.

World Music Society
World Music Festival
Goddard Chapel, 7:00 - 9:00 pm, Alumnae Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Midnight Cafe
Three bands and Trunk.
Oxfam Cafe, 9:00 p.m.

Tufts Film Series
Pink Floyd- The Wall. Co-sponsored by Concert Board.
Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Hillel
Shabbat with Rabbi Levi Weiman-Kelman.
Hillel Center, 6:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study abroad information meeting.
Eaton 202, 2:30 p.m.

Tufts Dance Collective
"short stories".
Jackson Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Balch Arena Theater
The Visit.
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Studies
Subjects, Object! Women's Studies art exhibit on Barbie and women.
Olin basement lobby, 4:00-5:00 p.m. thru May 1.

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Testimonies.
Rabb Room, 7:00 p.m.

Senior Class-Senior Week
Gala tux fittings. Also 5/5 and 5/8.
Zamparelli room, campus center, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

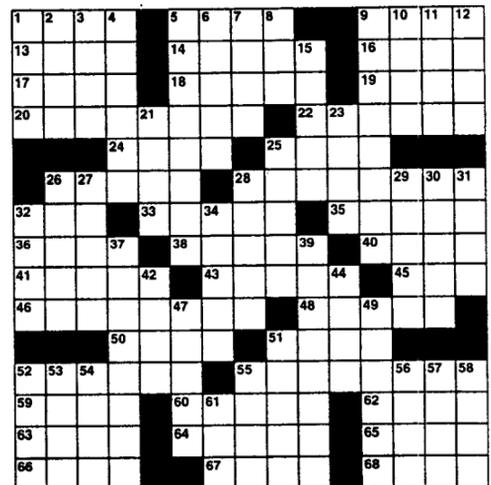
Arts House
Open mic.
37 Sawyer Ave., 7:00 p.m.

GUS
Headlining the Paradise. 18+, \$5, with Jabbering Trout.
7:00 p.m. door, 8:30 p.m. GUS!

Queen's Head and Artichoke
Literary reading and reception.
East hall Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

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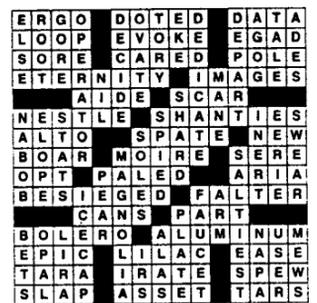
- ACROSS
- 1 Small farm building
- 5 Winter vehicle
- 9 Donkey sound
- 13 Happy kitten sound
- 14 Biblical weeds
- 16 Actor's part
- 17 Jai —
- 18 Ascended
- 19 Sign of the future
- 20 Newspaper article item
- 22 Flees to Greta Green
- 24 Took the bus
- 25 Plant producer
- 26 Out-of-date
- 28 Wrenched
- 32 Malt drink
- 33 Go in
- 35 Spring
- 36 Coarse file
- 38 Gin and —
- 40 Federal agent
- 41 School: Fr.
- 43 Alphabet sequence
- 45 Kind of curve
- 46 Keep apart
- 48 Sheriff's group
- 50 Police
- 51 Proficient
- 52 Wrinkle
- 55 They absorb ink
- 59 Fuzz
- 60 Lasso
- 62 Run slowly
- 63 "I cannot tell —"
- 64 More tender to touch
- 65 In addition
- 66 Marries
- 67 Foolish person
- 68 Harvest



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
- 1 Nail for a plummet
- 2 Hawaiian dance
- 3 QED word
- 4 Laundromat items
- 5 Loud and grating
- 6 Singer Frankie
- 7 Gaelic
- 8 Poor grade
- 9 Pondering
- 10 Frolic
- 11 Nautical term
- 12 Strong longings
- 15 Nasty look
- 21 Misplace
- 23 Pastures
- 25 Ship's pole
- 26 Win, —, or show
- 27 Name in fables
- 28 Feet
- 29 Accuses
- 30 Expunge
- 31 Study rooms
- 32 War god
- 34 Legal wrongs
- 37 Pacifies
- 39 Food cabinet items
- 42 Love god
- 44 Electric unit
- 47 Mimics

- 49 Dog
- 51 Change
- 52 Talon
- 53 Irritate
- 54 Oklahoma city
- 55 Unclad
- 56 Mystery writer name
- 57 Singer Ponselle
- 58 Phase
- 61 Electrified particle