

Photo by Rony Shram

Bendetson Hall will be the focal point for students participating in April Open House.

## Admissions Office gears up for upcoming April Open House

by SENTHURANSIVA  
Senior Staff Writer

Thousands of accepted students and their families will arrive on campus next week as part of this year's April Open House, scheduled from April 16 to 18.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions John Hurley, the Admissions Office is expecting a similar turnout to last year. He explained that some students will begin visiting the campus on April 15, while others will stay until April 19.

The activities scheduled are not going to change a lot from past Open Houses, Hurley said.

"There will be more evening entertainment featuring student groups, and an open house at

Miller Hall so that students who are not staying overnight will be able to look at dorms," he said.

Hurley noted that activities will take place at Goddard Chapel, the Campus Center, and Anderson Hall. He added that a number of panel discussions have also been arranged so that students will have the opportunity to speak to faculty and learn about financial aid options.

Co-coordinator of the April Open House, Ryan Earley, said that a variety of activities are packed into each day. "There will be many panel discussions featuring students and faculty."

He also stated that as much information as possible about the University will be distributed each

day. Hurley added that students will be able to learn about different majors, departments, and the huge number of student activities.

Students will hopefully get to speak to administrators, professors, and students about different facets of the University. "Evening activities are mainly geared towards incoming accepted students about student-life," Earley said.

Both Hurley and Earley agreed that the April Open House is very influential in students' decision to accept or decline their admission to Tufts. They also remarked that the Open House will be informative and hopefully answer all questions these students and their families have about the University.

## RHA loses funding Senate says not enough interest

by LINDSEY BLAIVAS  
Daily Staff Writer

Beginning in September, the Tufts Community Union Senate will discontinue funding for the Residential Housing Association (RHA), dissolving it as a TCU-funded student group on campus.

According to TCU Treasurer Lee Brenner, the decision was made because "there is just not enough student interest — period."

The president of the RHA, sophomore Jackie Okin, disagrees. "It's really not that simple at all. For instance, the freshmen this year came in with a huge amount of energy, and that was great. But it gets lost because the sophomores and juniors have really come to accept the things they used to complain about. They think nothing can be done."

She emphasized that student interest and involvement varied depending on the issue at hand.

Describing the role of the RHA in past years, Okin said that the group was responsible for several student-oriented activities. The group, she said, was responsible for planning dorm snacks, including additional events during final exams.

She added that the RHA represents students in different policy-making committees by attending various meetings to represent student opinion. Members of the RHA, she said, study potential improvements in residential housing and submit proposals outlining their recommendations to the TCU Senate.

Okin said the Senate decided not to reissue funding to her group because "the Senate thinks that we don't do anything with the money they give us."

The majority of the RHA's budget in the past has gone toward

student activities such as dorm snacks, Okin said. Stating that the RHA is really no different from other committees funded by the Senate, she added that she does not understand the different treatment of the RHA.

Okin said that the Senate called for Residential Life to provide funding for the RHA, but she said Res. Life did not support the proposal. Brenner said, "We believe that the needs of RHA will be better met by a student-faculty committee."

RHA is associated with Res. Life because both represent the students who live in residential housing, Okin said. She added that she thinks Res. Life, for the most part, agrees.

According to Okin, Res. Life wants to preserve a distinction between administrative-run committees and student-run committees.

"Clearly, it is not their responsibility to fund RHA," Okin said. "We are a student organization. We do things for the students. We represent the students to Residential Life, how can we then be part of them? There is no reason why they should be expected to pick up our tab."

Recently, the RHA sought to replace deteriorating or missing furniture around campus with new furniture. Explaining that the proposal was submitted after the budget deadline had passed, Okin said, "It was a half-a-million dollar project, and we hope to re-submit the proposal again next year."

Adding that she plans to continue her efforts to solicit funding for the group, Okin said, "We will try our best next year. Hopefully we will be able to work things out. Right now we are in the middle, between the Senate and Res. Life, and it's frustrating."

## Labaton speaks on Clintons, Washington scandals

by LINDSEY WEIL  
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts graduate and *New York Times* legal affairs correspondent Steven Labaton spoke to faculty and students about political corruption in a forum entitled, "Scandal in Washington: A journalists perspective," held on Monday morning.

Labaton (LA '83) is not a novice in covering corruption in American politics. As a Tufts undergraduate, he wrote his thesis on ethics in politics and developed investigative reporting skills as an editor for *The Observer*.

After graduating from Duke Law School in 1986, Labaton went to work for the Business Section of *The New York Times*, where he covered Wall Street corruption cases involving Michael Miliken and Ivan Boesky.

As the Washington legal correspondent to *The New York Times* Labaton reported on campaign finance issues during the 1992 and 1996 elections. Most recently he reported on the investigations of the Clinton administration, notably Whitewater and campaign finance.

Labaton began his lecture discussing the prevalence of financial scandals in American government. He said that American politics, by its very history, has been marred by political scandals.

"There has always been a grand tradition of financial scandal in the United States. What has changed, however, is the manner

### 'Times' reporter spoke to students in forum

in which news organizations cover them," he said.

"News organizations are far less forgiving than they were earlier in the century. We now have far greater disclosure of who gives money to candidates than we did 25 to 30 years ago. [Laws] such as the Freedom of Information Act have enabled journalists to have the right to access information from government agencies."

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— Steve Labaton  
*The New York Times*

While researching finance issues, Labaton broke a story about Hillary Clinton's commodities trades.

"In early October of 1992, I filed a Freedom of Information Act request for an obscure commerce official named John Huang," Labaton said. "To my utter surprise, two cartons full of rich documents arrived on my doorstep containing [Huang's] office calendars, diaries, and telephone records. For a journalist this was a treasure trunk of materials."

Discussing the chronological events that lead up to the current investigations of the

Clinton administration, Labaton said that the roots of the investigation date back to the 1992 presidential campaign when a *Times* reporter investigating the campaign discovered that Clinton had been involved in a failed savings and loan.

Fearing that this story might sink Clinton's campaign, Labaton said, "The campaign put together a team of lawyers and private investigators to investigate the

Clinton's."

He said the campaign hoped to describe "a version of the events that would be the least damaging" to Clinton.

In the short term, Labaton said he thought the damage control effort was successful. "The story did not resonate in the American public. [The story] was too complicated. The Clinton campaign masterfully played on the jealousies of competing news organizations, and the issue died out," he said.

The long-term, however, proved to be more problematic, Labaton said. "First and foremost, it locked people into a storyline

that they didn't realize they would have to repeat under oath. As people came to speak, they proved to have conflicting versions of the story."

According to Labaton, a series of investigations followed, culminating in the fall of 1996 when it was revealed that the Clinton's were put on the payroll of the Riotti family.

Labaton said that the current investigation will not harm the president. "Unless someone decides to implicate an officer, the story will fizzle," he said. "However, if a figure like John Huang ultimately decides to implicate his boss at the Democratic National Committee, [there could be a] scandal of monumental proportion."

While Labaton said he thinks there is relatively little chance that Clinton will be impeached, he argued that Hillary Clinton's future may not be as optimistic.

"There are people who have been working for the past two years trying to make a case against the First Lady of the United States. This could be as paralyzing and debilitating on the White House as impeachment," he said.

He added that financial scandals may have a significant effect on Vice President Al Gore.

"Gore has carefully cultivated an image beyond reproach ethically. He has never really encountered any questioning of ethi-

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## Off the Hill

### Researchers correct orgasm pill report

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO—Rutgers University sex researchers scrambled Monday to correct what they said was a misleading report that implied their work could lead to a pill for female orgasms.

"That's just somebody's fantasy," said Beverly Whipple, who has been conducting research on female sexuality since the 1970s.

The report, widely circulated by The Associated Press on Monday, said that Whipple and another Rutgers professor, Barry R. Komisaruk, had isolated a chemical that produces orgasms in women, even if they've been paralyzed.

The report also said that the findings of the Rutgers researchers could one day lead to a pill that could provide the same kind of sensation as an orgasm and that it might also be useful in treating pain.

"I have been putting out fires all day," she said in a telephone interview. "I had a press conference today with 15 TV stations here just saying, 'I don't know what happened but this is not accurate.'" Whipple said that the Rutgers research team had discovered a brain chemical in rats, called the vaso-active intestinal

peptide, which appears to be involved in genital stimulation. The brain chemical does not use the spinal cord, but, instead, acts through a nerve pathway in the front of the body that travels from the genital area to the brain.

No such chemical has yet been found in humans, Whipple said. The researchers also reported last year that women paralyzed from the chest down could achieve orgasm through self-stimulation, something that was thought to be impossible.

"Somebody took the studies that we have been conducting in laboratory animals and with paralyzed women and came up with this conclusion (about an orgasm pill) that we had nothing to do with," Whipple said.

The research, however, is promising because the paralyzed women who were able to achieve orgasm also increased their tolerance to pain, she said.

"We don't know if the vaso-active intestinal peptide is involved in this pain blocking effect," Whipple said. "We don't know the nerve pathways involved in women, but we're currently conducting PET (imaging) scans of the brain to identify those pathways."

## Letters to the Editor

### The Loj is essential

I'm writing to voice my support for the Tufts Mountain Club proposal to rebuild the Loj with combined funds from their own fund-raising drive, the university administration, and the TCU Senate. The Loj is essential to the vitality of TMC, because obviously it's a little difficult to organize things like weekend cross-country ski trips without someplace warm to sleep! If rebuilt, it would provide anyone at Tufts with easy, inexpensive access to the outdoors. Personally, I think that such an opportunity is essential to enhance the life at this university. I feel that the money I pay in student activity fees would be well spent on the Loj because it would be used by hundreds of Tufts students for years to come.

Eric Hanson LA '00

### English 1 and 2 have merit

To the Editor:

If I understand Leah Massar's article on the revision of the first-year writing requirement ("EPC recommends changes to freshman writing requirement," 4/8), the EPC's thinking goes something like this: non-tenured English 1 and 2 faculty (which means all English 1 and 2 faculty) teach "writing;" whereas tenured faculty in the history and classics departments teach "content," as well as "oral" and "critical thinking" skills.

If that's true, then there's no doubt about it: taking an introductory writing course outside of the English department would be more "exciting." The trouble with these astonishing assertions is that they are entirely without merit. English 1 and 2 classes have content, and they teach oral and critical thinking skills, as well as writing skills. Some of them are probably even exciting. And I'd be shocked if history and classics courses weren't teaching "writing" already. I have no objection to students taking writing courses from qualified faculty in any number of disciplines—programs like this are already in place. But let's be honest. The EPC's recommendations are not about making courses more exciting for students.

Onaje Oladuwa LA '97

### CORRECTION

Contrary to yesterday's article ("Faculty unanimously pass shareholder resolution"), the faculty shareholder resolution does not change University policy. It is a non-binding recommendation of the faculty to the President and Trustees.

## Campaign finance reform not likely soon

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cal record and to that extent any [that emerges] could be perceived as weakness," Labaton said. "It could encourage other Democrats like Gephardt to run against him. The broader legacy could effect Gore." Despite recent actions by Congress to regulate

campaign finance, Labaton said he foresees no reform in the future.

"I think Congress is so happy with the system as it stands for different reasons that the dynamic is not there for dramatic reform. What we need is more access to information."



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## Greatest Hits II

Welcome to the second of three installments celebrating the *Dentistry* legacy over the past six semesters. Courtesy of a little research, I discovered that this is the longest-running *consecutive* humor column in *Daily* history. And as far as the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence Awards are concerned, I just found out that I captured first place in the column-writing category for the Northeast region. Nationals take place over the summer; wish me luck. Or wish me duck. Your choice.

Today we look at highlights from junior year, in chronological order:



\* The biggest game, of course, is the highly sanitary bobbing for apples, which isn't much more than glorified gargling with fruit. You could get the same effect from, say, rinsing with somebody's saliva and eating a banana.

\* And who can forget my internationally acclaimed condiment collection? Not condoms, not mints, and no disgusting hybrid of the two, but

### Misadventures in Dentistry

condiments—those flavor enhancers that come in convenient packets. It started with ketchup, mustard, and mayonnaise, but rapidly moved onto the harder stuff like

parmesan cheese, sugar, and heroin. The recipient of six Emmys, a Pulitzer Prize, and the Wendell Phillips Award, this collection has given my life new meaning and direction, and that direction is southeast.

\* The guy removing things from my mouth had gone to Tufts undergrad, Tufts Dental, Tufts Oral Surgery, and Tufts Hand-To-Hand Combat Against Cavity Creeps. Needless to say, the collective Jumbo spirit in that tiny room would have been enough to make even PT Barnum floss and rinse. We even sang a rousing version of "Tuftonia's Day," though my harmony part came out a bit jumbled, what with the novocaine and all.

\* these pessimistic temper-tantrums tend to not so mysteriously coincide with course selection periods when we're forced to pretend to map out our futures a little more than usual but instead of accepting a molehill like which world civ class to take i choose the mountain of how these courses will affect my future employment to the point that if i take the wrong english class today then i'll fail at everything i ever do in my life so why not end all the stress and just join the french foreign legion and get one of those cool hats to boot and there are only two weeks yes two scary scary weeks until we have to figure out which five-digit codes to bubble in with a #2 pencil which is kind of a silly request since you have to try *really* hard to find a pencil of a different number but i worked at it and found one and it helped me get a 2200 on my sat and even that won't help me on job interviews when i have hair that makes me look like a werewolf

\* The site of our "Suite Retreat '95," as we oh-so-suavely named it, was that great state where you can't tell the difference between the gas station attendants and the patrons, where beer bellies are a state of mind, where the maple syrup comes out of the faucets: Vermont. And so, my posse and I headed north this past weekend to assert our maleness in hopes of counteracting the embarrassment of using Wildberry Knoll-scented air freshener in our bathrooms. Sure the toilets smell flowery fresh now, but it just isn't as rugged as, say, a bear.

\* It is wise to note, while perusing through the *Misadventures*, that not everything contained within its borders is a big, fat lie; some are small, fat lies, and some are big, skinny lies. But everything is very, very false and very, very silly. Even this appendix is not true. Thus, it is wise to note that if this column says that white is really black, it is safe to assume that white is actually a small dog living in Kentucky.

\* Yep, a simple note from Mom could solve everything back in the day. Sickness not only got you out of classes without fear of reprisal, but it also meant that you got to stay home from school to watch cartoons in bed while your mom brought you chicken soup and patted you on the head with tender loving-kindness. This warm and fuzzy scene has been brought to you by Hallmark. (Due to increasing tuition costs, I've had to resort to corporate sponsorship in my writings; the new name for this column will be *Oral B's Wonderful World of Dentistry*, and I will now be known as dan mentobin, the fresh-maker.)

\* Fish aren't pets. Fish are more like posters—posters that eat and crap a lot, but posters nonetheless. They don't do anything besides swim around and do that cool thing with their mouths that I can only do after drinking brake fluid. Goldfish also hold the distinct honor of being the only common pet that doubles as food commonly eaten for dares, hazing rituals, and Pepperidge Farms commercials.

\* Why, when I was your age, we didn't have any Tufts Connect or those new-fangled ethernet contraptions. I remember a plainer, simpler time when we had the Jumbo-pages and the Glutton Guide, when Carmichael was the deluxe eating on campus, when hundreds would flock to see Giantman toss butterscotch to the masses, when the Chicky-Chicky Lady was a campus hero and it was hard to find a free table at Hodgdon's Pasta Night, when the *Zamboni* and *Primary Source* were actually funny, when Miller and South were state-of-the-art because of their "high tech" Internet connections, when Pearl was the main e-mail node, and when Guster was still just plain Gus and were in my classes.

\* Stylish. Deeked out. Posh. Suave. Chic. Swanky. Hip. Hip replacement surgery. Hospitals. Ailments. Mad cow disease. Death. JFK. Oliver Stone. *Platoon*. Charlie Sheen. Martin Sheen. *Apocalypse Now*.

Through word association, we realize that style leads us to the apocalypse and therefore, high fashion will bring about the end of humanity.

## Dancers strut their stuff

Variety of styles to be showcased at Dance Collective

by TONY KAHN

Senior Staff Writer

Tufts Dance Collective (TDC) will be holding their semi-annual performances this Friday and Saturday night. The performances will be held in the newly renovated part of Jackson Gym.

"We are using the dance lab in Jackson in support of the Dance Department, who fought very hard to have it there," said TDC co-director Andi Hess.

There will be a great variety of pieces, featuring dancers from all classes. The number of participants varies each semester, with over 35 dancers in this performance. This semester's group is very young, with many freshmen and sophomores.

TDC is a student-run, student-choreographed organization that is "really laid back and open to all levels of experience," said member and choreographer Joanna Majewski.

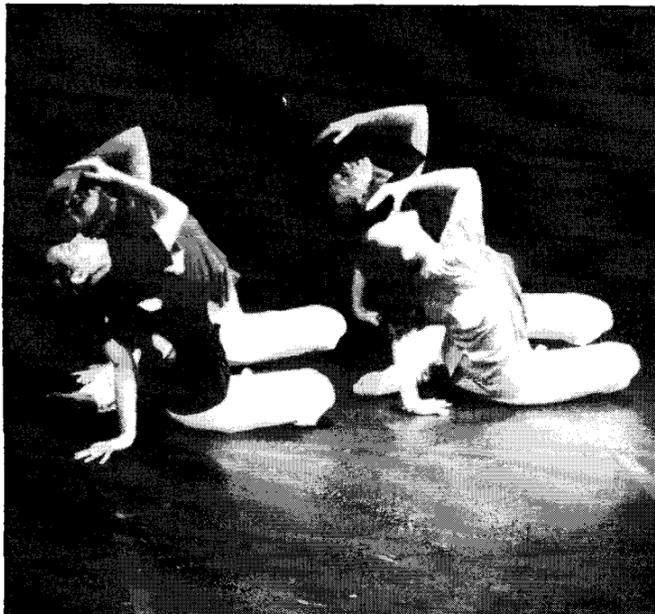
"Anyone who wants to dance can join," she added.

At the beginning of each semester, there is a meeting with all the choreographers where they talk about their pieces, and people sign up to participate. Midway through the semester, there is a chance to get feedback as they run through all the performances. Then, the pieces are all pulled together individually until tech week, before the final performance.

This weekend, the show "is very varied in style—not all modern or ballet or jazz," said Majewski. In the past, dance styles have included Flamenco, Indian ethnic, ballet, point, modern, jazz, hip-hop, and more.

One piece in this semester's performance is "Audible Dawn," choreographed by member Emily White, which deals with nature. Another is from Sarabande and is entitled "Storms in Africa." People may remember it from last weekend's show.

White, a chemistry major, said, "I spend so many hours in the lab, it is a good way to get out, to partici-



A moment from last year's TDC performance. Photo by Kevin Platz

pate. My participation has exposed me to many different types of dance, styles that I never knew existed."

At some points during the performances, the dances will be split up by little diversions known as "intervals," which are three-to-five-minute non-dance oriented

bits. This semester, there are two poetry readings and a saxophone performance.

The shows are at 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Hess suggests that everyone "come see, be inspired, and join next semester."

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## Lacking film

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The locations, however, are refreshingly subdued. Apart from the Elvis bit in the beginning, and Liv Tyler's haircut at the end (which makes her look like the wife of an astronaut), *Inventing the Abbotts* never becomes so caught up in reminding us that we are in the 1950s that we become distracted from the real story.

Still, something is lacking from this film. Michael Keaton, though never appearing on-screen, provides the voiceover that links the movie together. While there is something to be said for a voiceover that provides insightful commentary and wry wit (Richard Dreyfuss in *Stand by Me* and Daniel Stern on *The Wonder Years* are two of the best examples), Keaton's provides neither. It is nothing more than a verbal segue, and if it isn't adding any more than that, then it is just directorial training wheels.

This points to something that is fundamentally lacking in this picture. When the film falls apart near the end, it happens because it abandons its charm for the reaches of high drama. When it tries to take this turn for the Shakespearean, it feels more droll than dramatic.

In this way, the movie's greatest strength, its ability to intertwine the heavy with the humorous, ends up being its downfall. The charm that we were so taken in by is left in the dust. What replaces it makes us question what kind of movie we came to see. *Inventing the Abbotts* is not consistently funny enough to be a comedy and certainly not believable enough as a drama. When put together, these two elements ultimately detract from each other.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Not a new American classic 'Abbotts' boldly takes viewers back to the 1950s

by **BENZARETSKY**  
Daily Staff Writer

One movie critic recently referred to *Inventing the Abbotts* as a "new American classic." It isn't, though one can see how an overzealous reviewer would be tempted to say so. Lately there has been a dearth of American cinematic nostalgia. The last great film that truly celebrated the culture of this country was probably *Dazed & Confused*, and that was four years ago.

Nowadays, for a director to go back in history, it takes a specific event; the presidential plight of Richard Nixon and the shooting of Medgar Evers are two of the more recent examples. Outside of these "docu-dramas," period pieces are rarely made—most likely because it's so hard to work state-of-the-art special effects into a movie that relies so heavily upon bobby pins. With that said, *Inventing the Abbotts* boldly takes us back to the 1950s.

Once there, we meet Jacey and Doug, the two brothers whose lives we will follow for the duration of the film. They are preparing to attend the birthday party of one of the Abbott girls. As the younger brother, Doug quickly endears



**Inventing the Abbotts**

Starring: Liv Tyler, Joaquin Phoenix, Jennifer Connelly  
Directed by: Pat O'Connor

himself to us through a charming impression of The King. His light-heartedness is contrasted by Jacey's coldness of character.

It is on this first night that we meet our three soda-pop sirens: the Abbott girls. We quickly see the role that each sister fills. There is Alice, the "good" one, who will soon be married off. There is middle-child Eleanor, who plays the sexually-aggressive "man swallowing" bad one. Lastly, there is the "baby" Pam who "gets away with everything."

Apart from each sister's beauty, the Abbott girls' attraction lies in their family's wealth. This is contrasted by the fatherless Doug and Jacey, who hold down after-school jobs, and whose mother must work as well. This "other side of the tracks" element adds tension to the film, especially because the prosperity of one family has come

at the expense of the other.

Unfortunately for Doug and Jacey, there is an obstacle to the Abbott girls. "I have plans for my daughters, and I won't let you interfere with them," Lloyd Abbott, the patriarch of the Abbott household, tells Jacey. Lloyd plans to use his daughters as personal tools for social advancement.

It is from this springboard that *Inventing the Abbotts* jumps. Surprisingly, originality is born out of the film's stock characters. It would be very easy for roles such as the "protective father" and "avenging son" to become cliched. Credit both the writing and acting, which is consistently strong, for preventing this from happening.

*Inventing the Abbotts* would be best classified as a drama with comedic elements. The film's heavier aspects are nicely balanced by a real charm that shines through in a number of scenes. Except for a brief stint near the end, where the entire movie seems to lose its focus for about ten minutes, *Inventing the Abbotts* strikes a happy medium.

Much of the film's tension is born out of Jacey's addiction to the Abbott girls. This addiction is



The Abbott girls, soda-pop sirens from the 1950s.

not born out of love but rather out of a deeply rooted quest, to avenge not only his father's untimely death but also the economic plight of his family. This drive ironically aligns with the one man whom he holds most responsible for bringing both things about — Lloyd Abbott.

"The best kind of love is the no-matter-what kind," Doug's mother tells him. It takes Pam Abbott to help him realize this, though. From their first scene together, we see that they are perfect for each other. Doug's charming foolishness is matched by her naive bluntness. Pam, whose colorful and eccentric character is vividly portrayed by Liv Tyler, is a true bright spot. Their story is that of a small town Romeo and Juliet, and the question quickly

becomes whether these two will overcome the histories of their respective families, who seem to be doing everything to keep them apart.

Trying to capture a time period, in any medium, is a dangerous thing. We all know the feeling of walking into a restaurant, that in trying to capture a certain "feel," has overloaded its walls with pool sticks, moose heads and stuffed alligators. Cultural inundation is never fun, and nostalgia is best served selectively. An overzealous set designer or writer might have had the tendency to water down this story with one too many American made cars or "Daddy-O's."

see **ABBOTS**, page 4

## Suede on the bright side with upbeat new release

by **ROB WERNER**  
Senior Staff Writer

For nigh on five years, Suede frontman Brett Anderson has conveyed one specific feeling and image in his songs. No matter how disparate their topics (which have ranged from postmodern, romantic vignettes to tales of James Dean snorting a few lines and crashing his car), Anderson's lyrics have always been steeped in a "born in the gutter, looking at the stars" mentality.

But despite Suede's ability to consistently distinguish themselves from their peers and rise to the forefront of the public's attention in their native Britain, Anderson's lyrics have never moved beyond the gutter. One could always count on finding him there, all alone dreaming but not really doing much else.

And so, when Suede guitarman/songwriter Bernard Butler decided to call it quits in 1994, one could practically feel the end right around the corner. Sure, the band found a replacement guitarist in 18-year-old Richard Oakes and continued touring, but with his main songwriting partner gone, it seemed highly unlikely that Anderson would

take the band any further.

This week, however, with the American release of Suede's third album, *Coming Up*, anyone who had written off the band as has-beens and Anderson as a chronically whiny misanthropist (I must admit those thoughts did cross my mind a few times over the past two years) deserves a swift kick in the ass. And where better to get it than straight from the LP itself, which is the most positive, straightforward, upbeat collection of music ever released by this band.

The opening track sums it all up — not only the album but precisely what it is that Anderson has been trying to accomplish since his career began. Simply titled "Trash," it crashes in full-force, like an amphetamine-charged "Heroes." When Anderson finally makes his entrance he's not only the "lover on the street," he's wailing to let the whole world know about it, with a shriek that sounds like it's being projected from the other side of the moon. For four minutes, the band continues their plastic onslaught, while all of



**Suede**

Coming Up

Anderson's spent-up positive feelings explode with a 21st century delivery that makes Major Tom sound like he never set foot in a space capsule. Four minutes into the album and all faith in this band is restored.

And the rest of the tracks here only back up the standard set by "Trash." Glammy stompers like "Filmstar" and "Starcrazy" find the singer in pinup-worship mode, and while he may have already done this on previous albums, it's much more direct and energetic here. He's not wishing he was the star because he already knows he is, an attitude that makes all the difference in the world.

And so, wistful tunes like "Lazy" and "Beautiful Ones" aren't mired down in boredom-induced depression, but are delivered from the perspective of a more confident and satisfied man who isn't disappointed with his everyday life, no matter how trashy it may be.

The playing throughout accurately frames Anderson's themes, which are much brighter than before and not prone to the

self-indulgent tangents and elaborate instrumental codas which Butler tended to favor. As excellent as his playing might have been, it generally wasn't instantly poppy or approachable.

That has all changed. Anderson's new songwriting partners (Oakes on guitar and Neil Codling on keyboards), as well as long-time producer Ed Buller, take great care so as not to alienate and confuse the listener. Songs like "Picnic By the Motorway" or "The Chemistry Between Us" (undeniably the album's two highest points) could easily be turned into orgiastic solo frenzies, but by relying on simpler orchestration and self-restraint they achieve the type of breezy beauty they deserve.

And by the time the last "la" of the closing "Saturday Night" leaves the speaker, it's hard not to press the play button once more. This is the most accessible and listenable album, not to mention the best collection of pop, that Suede has delivered. But for once, it's not one that makes you want to stay in your room and mope about unfulfilled dreams. And so, maybe the play button can expect a wait, but probably not too long of one.

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# SPORTS

## Ace pitcher Taglienti baffles MIT Engineers

by VIVEK RAMGOPAL  
Daily Editorial Board

Oh, what a difference a week makes. One week ago, the baseball team was snowed in, forcing the

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postponement of games against Dartmouth and Boston College. Ace pitcher Jeff Taglienti got roughed up by Brandeis on March 27 as the team was coming off of two straight losses.

That, however, was last week. Monday, Coach John Casey put his ace back on the hill to stop the slide, and Taglienti responded with a 7-5 win over the MIT Engineers.

Taglienti headed into the top of the third with a 2-0 advantage, but two errors in the inning led to three unearned runs, and suddenly the Jumbos found themselves down 4-2.

Despite being down early, Casey still had confidence. "We were never concerned that it was going to be a long day because Jeff was pitching. Our main concern was that we were just not making plays that we should have been making. In a sense, we handed them runs."

Tufts responded immediately in the bottom half of the inning, taking the lead for good. Junior right-fielder Brian Symmons led

off by slapping a double to left field and senior Steve Lee then reached on catcher's interference. Sophomore Pat Fernan lined a single into right that loaded the bases for designated hitter Mark McEwen.

With a full count, the sophomore hit a flare over the second base bag, scoring Symmons and cutting the deficit to one. After a force out at home, MIT shortstop David Pihon did his best Bill Buckner impersonation, letting junior Scott Mulvaney's grounder roll between his legs to allow Fernan and McEwen to score.

The Jumbos manufactured two insurance runs in the sixth with good execution. Mulvaney lined a single back up the middle and stole second. With one out, senior Jamie Pinzino walked. Sophomore Dan Morse drove in Mulvaney on a hit-and-run and then stole second, putting runners on second and third. Symmons brought Pinzino home with a ground out for a 7-4 lead.

Taglienti held the lead and went the distance for the win. Starting with the final out in the fourth, Tags retired 13 batters in a row. With Major League scouts looking on, he struck out two batters in each of the final four innings, and ended the game allowing only two earned runs and four hits with ten strikeouts for the complete game win. Taglienti improved his record to 4-1 on the season and lowered his ERA to 2.17. He has also struck



Photo by Mike Weissman

**Tufts ended a mini-slide on Monday with a 7-5 win over MIT**

out 41 batters in only 37 1/3 innings pitched.

Even with the strong showing, Casey believes that his ace is capable of doing better. "I don't think that he really threw that well. He is capable of throwing better than that. He did what he had to do to win. I thought that he just took over the game from the sixth inning when he struck out two batters an inning. That makes it pretty hard for them to score when the pitcher is generating two outs himself."

Tufts has still struggled from the plate this season, as Morse and Mulvaney are the only regulars batting over .300 with .327 and .308 averages respectively. As a team, the Jumbos are hitting .273 while opponents are batting .288.

"I still don't see us swinging the bats well," said Casey. "We planned on running some more, and we did. We have to keep doing that and generate something. We

are not sitting back and playing for the big inning. We are not that kind

of team and we don't have that many guys swinging well enough to do that. We'll just keep swinging away and see what happens.

"We were actually 7-7 at this point last season," Casey added. "It is a totally different year. Also, who else is playing 17 games in 20 days? So, we were more affected by the weather. Now we don't have much time to do anything but go out and play. I think that we have some good players. We have the best pitcher in New England and Morse might be the best center-fielder in New England, so we should pick up our game."

The Jumbos get a chance to start a streak today as Dartmouth comes to town. The 3 p.m. game is a makeup game from the blizzard last week.

### Lima is Athlete of the Month

After leading the Tufts softball team to an 11-3 record, senior Michelle Lima earned the Tufts Athlete of the Month honor for the month of March.

Lima's seven wins during the stretch pushed her to the top of the all-time list as the pitcher with the most wins in Tufts softball history. Her 45 wins place her ahead of Colleen Lashway's previous record of 43, set in 1996.

Striking out 39 batters in 55.1 innings, Lima recorded a 1.64 earned run average and received the NESCAC Player of the Week award on March 29 for her performance. The Swansea, Mass. native fared well in several key games during the month. In back-to-back wins over Norwich and Buffalo State College, Lima struck out seven batters in each game. Throughout March, she recorded only six walks while batting a respectable .273 at the plate.

As an All-New England and All-Northeast Region First Team member in 1995 and 1996, Lima ended the '96 season with a 14-3 record and 1.74 ERA. Her '95 statistics included a 15-3 record, 90 strikeouts and a 1.14 ERA, along with ECAC Tournament MVP honors.

The child development major holds many Tufts pitching records, including strikeouts in a season (90 in 1995) and career (237), career winning percentage (47-11, .810), ERA in a season (1.14 in 1995) and career (1.59), career appearances (68), and shutouts (15).

— Jeff Margolies

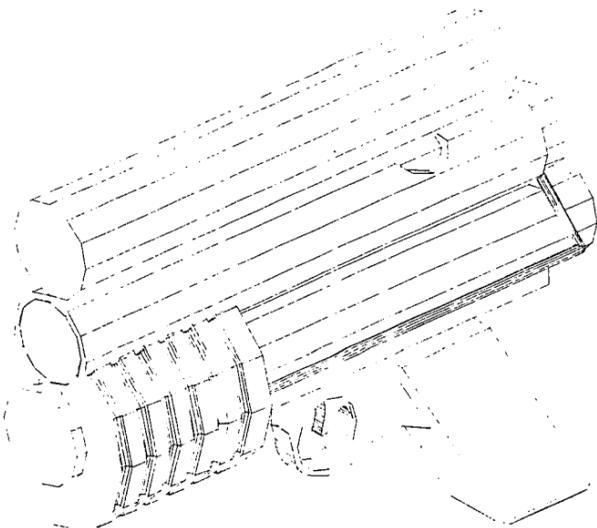
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## In the Knick of time for NY?

by MARSHALL EINHORN

Daily Editorial Board

Which New York Knicks team will show up come playoff time? The one that got embarrassed on



**Inside the NBA**

national television on Sunday, losing at home to the Orlando Magic 93-84, or the one that waltzed into one of the toughest arenas in the league and beat the Atlanta Hawks, 102-97?

One thing is for certain: with their difficult remaining schedule, the stretch run will tell a lot about New York's chances in the postseason. In their final six games, the Knicks have matchups with Atlantic Division frontrunner Miami, the aforementioned playoff-bound Hawks, two against playoff-hungry Indiana, and not one but two, against the World Champion Bulls, including the season

finale at the United Center. The schedule-makers were not kind to the Knicks.

But the tough schedule might actually be a blessing in disguise for Coach Jeff Van Gundy. What better way to see what your team has in its arsenal for the playoffs than to play six games against teams either priming for the playoffs or trying to claw their way in? Of course, if the Knicks play as inconsistently as they have as of late, Van Gundy might come out of the stretch even more confused than he did going in.

What we do know, is that at age 34, Patrick Ewing does not have too many more runs to the Championship left in his hobbling knees. On paper, though, this could be his team's best shot at reaching the title game since John Starks' missed three-pointer gave Houston the Title in 1994.

Thanks to a number of off-season deals, the Knicks' stocked lineup made them an early favorite in the race to dethrone the Bulls. Chris Childs, Allan Houston, and Larry Johnson all made this team a sure bet to meet Chicago in the Eastern Conference finals. But can that be said anymore?

No. All three have been more inconsistent than a winter weather report in Boston, with the only thing saving the Knicks backcourt being Starks' play off the bench. Although Toni Kukoc may have something to say about it, Starks could be the league's best sixth man this year.

Ewing, Johnson, and Charles Oakley do make an intimidating frontline, mostly thanks to Ewing's 22.3 points and 10.8 rebounds per game and Oakley's sheer force. But if the playoffs started today, the Knicks would have to do battle with Charlotte, and there's no way that their frontline of Vlade Divac, Matt Geiger and Anthony Mason will back down from New York.

There's no doubt that the series would be a great one. The teams hate each other, plain and simple. When you have the league's three biggest thugs — Oakley, Geiger and Mason — all on the court at once, it's bound to get a little crazy. Last year's Mason for Johnson deal shook the league up and Mas doesn't hide his negative feelings towards New York.

Throw Glen Rice in there, and this series has all the makings for an upset, unless the Knicks get their act together really quick.

### NBA Notes

How embarrassing have the Mavericks become? On Sunday, Dallas held a 51-37 lead over the Lakers in the Forum. They came out really fired up after halftime — do you know how many baskets they made in the third quarter? None. Total points? Two, on two Derek Harper free-throws with under two minutes left. My sixth grade local rec team was better than the Mavs played in the third against the Lakers.

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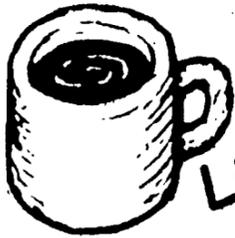
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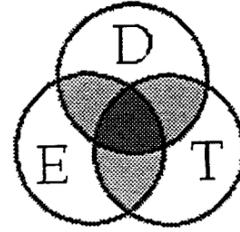


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**Pitino, Bird move in on Carr**

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Are the Bulls not so invincible as they once seemed earlier in the year? After all, they've fallen to the Nets and the Bullets in the last couple weeks, and can now only match last year's record win total. Are we being just a bit too critical of the best team ever? Possibly, but not definitely. This team will definitely have to prove early on in the playoffs that they're the same un-

stoppable team we think they are. With the addition of Chauncey Billups, Danny Fortson, Marc Jackson, and others, the draft all of a sudden became a bit deeper. Tim Duncan and Keith Van Horn still head the wish list of every lottery team, but things seem a bit better with the usual crop of underclassmen around. I'm no Celtics fan, but I'd love to see either Rick Pitino or Larry Bird over M.L. Carr on the end of their bench any day of the week.

**Nominations for Honorary Degree Commencement 1998**

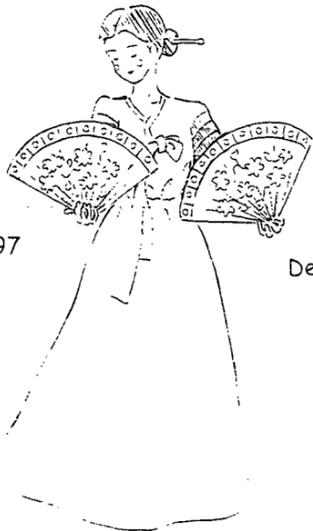
The Trustee Honorary Degree Committee is seeking nominations of outstanding individuals to receive an honorary degree from Tufts University. Degrees will be conferred at the 1998 Commencement and at other appropriate occasions.

The primary requirement for an honorary degree is individual distinction of the highest order, whether through a profession, service to society in general, or other means. Nominations consist of a personal letter of recommendation and a biographical profile.

The deadline is **June 30, 1997**. Send nominations to:

**Linda J. Dixon**  
Secretary of the Corporation  
Trustees Office, Ballou Hall  
Medford, MA 02155

Tufts Korean Students Association  
presents the 8<sup>th</sup> annual  
**KOREAN CULTURE NIGHT**



Thursday, April 10, 1997  
9 pm

Dewick-MacPhie Pub

\$3 in advance, \$4 at the door

Admission includes: Traditional Drum Dance by Harvard KCC, Tae Kwon Do Korean Folklore, Poetry, Singing, Fashion Show, Food and much much more.

☺ For Tickets and More Info, contact Susan Park 627-1115 ☺

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**Wanted**

**"Fresh Samantha Juice is looking for part-time**  
help in product sampling and marketing. Fantastic juices, fun atmosphere, flexible schedule - pay by the hour, good work experience. If You're Juiced Call 617-266-4323!"

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD!**  
No languages/experience required. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. Earn up to \$45/hour. For info, call: (919) 918-7767, ext. W186

**MUSIKER TOURS & SUMMER DISCOVERY**  
Counselors needed for our student travel programs and/or our pre-college enrichment programs. Applicants must be 21 years old by June 20, 1997. We need: Mature, hardworking, energetic individuals who can dedicate 4-7 weeks this summer working with teenagers. For more information and an application: Please call us at (516) 621-0718 in NY or (888) 8SUMMER or E-mail staff@summerfun.com

**\$\$ SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS \$\$**  
Have fun in the sun and \$cash\$ in on your evenings. Telefund is now accepting applications for summer employment. We offer great wages, flexible schedules, and a friendly atmosphere. Apply Packard Hall, 2nd floor.

**Sexual Assault Education**  
Both men and women needed to participate in acquaintance rape education program. Interests in education, acting, and issues of violence are necessary. Call Peggy Barrett @ 3184.

**The Board Needs You**  
The Women's Center Board is looking for new members. We provide advice to the women's center and do direct service programming. So if you have an opinion and want change, call Peggy Barrett @ x3184.

**Be an Agent For Change**  
Come be a peer educator for next year. Get a chance to lead group discussions with your peers. Talk about important stuff, like sex and body image. Contact Peggy Barrett @ x3184.

**WEB GRAPHIC DESIGNERS BUSINESS & MARKETING MAJOR**  
To be equity partner in on-line start-up team. Must be motivated, reliable, willing to commit time. Resume to 259 Walnut Street, #2 Newton, MA 02160, or fax: 617-527-7074.

**Cambridge Hotel has immediate openings for the following positions:** Front Desk - Full & Part time 7-3 or 3-11. Accounts Payable - Parttime, Mass 90 Software. Weekend Housekeeping Supervisor - Sat/Sun 8-5. Apply in person or send resume to: Best Western Homestead Inn, 220 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02138-1102 (1 1/2 mile from Alewife Station, Red line).

**Somerville Synagogue Seeks Sunday School Teachers For Fall '97**  
Experience with children, strong Judaic and Hebrew language background. K-7 and teens. On public transportation. Resume to Phyllis Osher, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville 02145.

**Do you like Jazz? How about some great Jazz...**  
Free? Come to our kick off for the Jazz and IR Conference. You'll love it. This Thursday 5-8 in the Remis Sculpture Court.

**Student needed to pack and ship parcels**  
shipped via UPS at the end of the semester. \$10/hr. Call 1-888-654-SHIP or e-mail upsn444@aol.com

**JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston**  
Summer Positions Available:  
-Administrative Staff  
-Arts and Crafts Director  
-Special Needs

**Counselor**  
-Senior Counselor  
-Waterfront Staff  
Specialists in the following areas:  
-Basketball, Fishing, Gymnastics, Jewelry Making, Nature, Outdoor Living and Wrestling.  
Please Call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide (617)244-5124.

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**EARN MONEY WHILE YOU PLAY! After-school babysitter needed 2 days a week, from May 12 to June 20, for fun-loving 7 year old girl in Medford. Car is a bonus, but not essential. Call Shelley days (742-0208) or Shelley/Rich evenings (391-1796).**

**JCC Camp Kingswood Co-ed Overnight Camp**  
in Bridgton, Maine. Summer Positions Available:  
-Administrative Staff  
-Assistant Director  
-Waterfront Staff  
-Assistant Waterfront Director  
Counselors for the following specialties:  
Archery, Athletics, Camping, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis, Boating, Waterskiing.  
Please Call: Wayne Goldstein or Sue Green (617) 244-5124.

**EXAM WEEK CASH!**  
Somerville Caterer needs staff for prep, functions & delivery in May, esp. May 3 & 17. Be flexible, energetic, motivated. Salary \$7.00-\$8.00+ depending on experience. Call 661-3663.

**For 1997 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious, coed children's camp.**  
Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI, Swim Instructors, Baseball, Basketball, Rifle, and Sailing Instructors, Archers, Fisherman, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists, Rock Climbers, Roller hockey, Visual, Musical, dramatic and Martial Artists, waterskiers and Windsurfers...to mention a few. Interview in Medford possible. Inquire early. Salary structure commensurate with age, activity expertise, and experience. CALL (508) 276-5600.



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**The late night staff would like to wish everyone a Happy Hump day!**

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Personals

To all Junior Pizza & Singing Connoisseurs

Join your fellow Junior Bubs, Mates, and Jills fans while eating FREE PIZZA Thursday 4/10 in the Commons 9:30-10:30 p.m.

WORK WORK WORK!

Seniors, apply this week for the ExCollege ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIP! It's a 9 month paid position at Tufts' most eclectic program. Not sure what you'll be doing next year? Want to take some "time off" before grad school? Work for your alma mater! Stop by the ExCollege today and get an application: DEADLINE IS FRIDAY 4/11!

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SENIORS:

Purchase remaining tickets for available senior week events and pick up champagne glasses in room 207 in the Campus Center. Wed (4/9) 1-3 and 7-9 and Thurs (4/10) 12-3 p.m.

Do you miss your grandparents?

Then, share Shabbat with an active group of senior citizens. Just like the real thing! Call Hillel (x3242) to make reservations for a great night.

Mad props to Crafts House + Nate Dogg!

Saturday's fiesta was the shiznit! Your things are the best! Mad love, Jimmy Jazz

Birthday

Teresa, I've heard lots about you and I think you're wonderful. Have a terrific birthday and hopefully some day we can meet in person. -Val K.

Teresa, I didn't want to embarrass you by writing something too mushy... So Happy Birthday! You smell and you're funny looking. -Scott

Trenda Happy happy birthdays. We were going to get you a cake shaped like a body part but then thought - ah, it's been done. Happy birthday. -The Dojo

Events

NEED TO RELAX?

Come to a friendly, non-denominational meditation group TONIGHT, April 9th, at 5:45 p.m. in East 16. For more information, call Becca at 666-9024 or Beth at 627-1309.

COMMUNICATIONS + ARTS CONNECTION

Seniors don't miss the deadline to submit your resumes to 50 organizations in the Arts and Communications fields. Resumes for this program are due Thursday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. at the CPC.

Noon Hour Concerts, Thursday, 4/10/97

12:30-1 p.m., Goddard Chapel, presents the music of Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin performed by Elizabeth Skavish, Piano.

Chaplain's Table, Thursday, 4/10/97, 5-7 p.m.

MacPhie Conference Room. World Religions - Personal Views is the subject with Tamara Doi, LA'98, speaking about "What it Means to be a Religious Scientist" (with a Buddhist Father and Lutheran Mother).

PEER ADVISOR INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

In the Tufts Career Planning Center. Beginning - Sept. '97. Interested Undergraduates should contact Donna Esposito at x3299 by May 8th.

OPEN HOUSE

Find out more about the Peace and Justice Studies Certificate Program over Pizza and good company at our Open House on Wednesday, April 9 at 11:30 a.m. in Eaton 102 Call x2261 for more information.

Attention: Are you a parent? Are you expecting?

The Women's Center is going to create a network of students who are also parents for undergraduate and graduate informal support meetings + information, not a formal commitment. Contact Peggy Barrett x3184.

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For Sale

Large wooden desk and large dresser for sale.

Available end of May. \$60 for both \$30 each or best offer. Call Alicia @ 629-4670.

HOME FURNISHINGS FOR SALE!

Available May 31. Many reasonably priced items including double bed, 2 sofas, word processor/typewriter, desks, dressers, tables, carpets, lamps, and more. Call Beckie at 625-4296 for more information.

1982 VW Jetta Diesel

1 owner, 190,000 miles, standard transmission. New exhaust, brakes, shocks & struts, radiator, alternator, battery, windshield. Runs well, 45 miles/gallon. 4 good tires. \$1000 or B.O. Call Joe @ x1242.

87 Jetta GLI

4 door automatic, new exhaust, runs great, no rust, alloy rims. Call Mike 649-0515.

1988 Jeep Cherokee Chief

Good condition, 4 wheel drive, 112K miles, very reliable. \$5000. Call 489-5189.

STYLEWRITER II PRINTER

in good condition. Will sell for best offer. Email akrystel@emerald.tufts.edu

Housing

Male or Female Housemate Wanted

to share 3 bdrm apartment with male and female housemates. \$350/month. 6/1/97 - 5/31/98 preferred. Call 396-7274.

MEDFORD - NEAR TUFTS. Modern 3 bedroom

apartment. Hardwood floors. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Front/Back porches. Parking. Washer/Dryer. Storage. - \$1,050. - Available 6/1/1997. Call Steve: 617-884-3752 (days), 617-231-3732 (evenings/weekends).

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!!

2 people, 2 bedrooms, \$700  
3 people, 3 bedrooms, \$820  
4 people, 4 bedrooms, \$900  
Heat and hot water included in the rent! 10 minute walk to campus! Call days: 396-8386, eve: 483-1045 or 391-6053.

CHEAP - AND CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER

Great opportunity \$325/month on University Ave (across from Hill hall) beautiful, carpeted, new. Call now Steph x1406.

CHEAP Summer Sublet

Large bedrooms for sublet in 5 bedroom apt. June 1-August 31. Fully furnished. Free W/D. Includes kit, dinrm, livrm. 2 bath, 65 Bromfield. Next to Anderson Hall. \$300/mo. Call Tim, Dave @ 776-435.

Apartments - Best location in Town

4 newly renovated Boston Ave. Apts. 4 blocks from main campus. 1,2,3 & 4 bedrooms available. Plenty of off street parking. Available - Sept 1st. \$ 800 & vp. Please call 396-4675.

SUMMER SUBLET

One room available in a 3 bdrm apt. July 1- Aug 31. Boston Ave location - close to Tufts, \$300/mo. Please call C.Z. @ 391-0634.

171 College Ave.

Summer Sublet June 1 - Aug 1. 2 rooms interested? Call Shana x8018.

Somerville - Ultra modern Basement Apt.

Perfect for one Professional. All utilities included. Available June 1st. 750 month. Call 625-9146.

Large Room For Rent as Summer Sublet

June through August. Great location, half way between Tufts and Davis. \$362.50/month. Call Dan at 776-5324 for more info.

GREAT LOCATION

Capen St. Summer Sublet June 1st - Sept 1st. 2 maybe 3 rooms available. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors; W/D; parking, big kitchen and bathrooms, neg. \$340/month. Call Melissa x8126.

Somerville for Rent

One block from Tufts on Chetwynd Rd. 1st floor 3 bedroom apt. HW floor, LG LVRM, Full kitchen w/ refrig. Avl June 1st 1050 mo. Call Simeon .354-5170 Day 8-6; or 776-9007 after 6.

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED

To live with 3 girls off-campus NEXT year. Great location. Call x7472 if you're interested.

BAD LOTTERY NUMBER?

Do you want to live off-campus? 3 girls looking for a fourth to live in a house in a great location next year. Male or Female. Call x7472.

Summer Sublet

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment, close to Espresso. 325/mo. living rooms, kitchen, free washer/dryer, partially furnished, on street parking. Avail. June 1st, Call Claudia x7669, Reshma x8087 or Selma x8356.

5 bedroom Summer Sublet

Available June 1. Located at 42 Bromfield. Very large rooms, 1 bathroom, W/D, driveway for 5 cars. Call Brian or Ian @ 627-1432.

3 bedroom Sublet

Available June 1 - August 31. Very close to Tufts. Spacious rooms w/eat-in-kitchen & Washer/Dryer. Storage & Parking (street and driveway) available. Call Dave, Josh, or Chip 391-8754.

HUGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR SUMMER SUBLET

5 min. walk to Davis & 35 seconds to campus. Dishwasher, porch, BBQ - 4 rooms - huge kitchen - living room - lounge! Available June 1st. 1500/ month for 4 rooms. Call Alicia @ 629-4670 or Mona @ 628-7705.

Cheap Summer Sublet

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment near Powderhouse rotary driveway. washer/dryer \$333/month + utilities call Jeannie 625-5839.

SUMMER SUBLET

5 rooms for rent in a sunny, spacious, apartment. Great location on Whitfield rd. Huge kitchen, washer/dryer. Available starting May 20th. Call Margot at 666-1334 or Kate at 628-7662.

Housemate going abroad first semester?

A graduating senior looking to stay in Boston thru December needs a place to live. If you are looking for a relatively quiet, neat and responsible housemate, Call John @ 391-3598.

Wanted: 3 bdrm Summer Sublet

Pets allowed. Call 627-7593 or 627-8037.

Spacious, Clean, Cheap

3 bdrm summer sublet. Huge kitchen + basement \$895/mo. 393-8612.

Summer Sublet

One room, Ossipee Rd, one block off campus. Recently renovated house in great location. Call Jen at x8223.

6 bdrm for rent

6-1-97. 3 minute walk to Tufts. Call 666-5254 or 625-4399.

College Ave and Porter Sq apts available

sunny & handy 3 bdrm. Tufts area + 4 bdrm Porter area- refrig, washer, dryer, storage, parking. June, Call Mrs. Buckley (617) 729-8151.

Seeking Room for Fall

Rising Junior looking for room for next fall only. Call Jenn x7263.

Big Rooms

With cool housemates. Summer sublet, \$340/mo. Close to Campus Center. Smaller size room available for \$320/ Call Dave at x7421.

Prime Location Summer Sublet

Across from Fletcher Field on Curtis St. Spacious, clean, single room, carpeted, huge kitchen, and full bathroom. Literally on Campus. Second floor freshly painted room, and non-smoking. \$375 a month. Address 146 Curtis St. Call Scott @ 629-2892.

Summer Sublet

2 bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt form June 1 to August 31; on Fairmont Ave. Ward hardwood floors, full bath, and kitchen, extra common room, washer/ dryer, parking? Call Joel 627-8016.

Within Spittin' Distance

Beautiful apt on Powderhouse Circle! Full kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bathrooms- all for only \$335/mo. We are seeking roommates for full year and fall semester only. Call Andrew (x8234) or Carolyn (x7088).

Seeking Room for Fall:

Rising junior looking for a room for next fall only. Call Jen at x7263.

Mi casa es tu casa

Summer sublet available at 28 Whitfield (right by Lewis Hall). Four rooms available at \$325/month. Call Mike at 627-8028 for the hot tip.

Summer Sublet

One big furnished bedroom in 2 bedroom apt in NYC. Near subway and Broadway. Available May 15-August 9. \$478/mo. Call Annette (212) 932-8571.

Cheap Cheap Cheap Summer Sublet

Boston Ave across from Dunkin Donuts. 3 bdrm, w/d, available June-August. Will negotiate price. Call Abby x1886.

Nice Room in Spacious Apt

on Chetwynd. 5 doors from campus. 2 guy, 2 ladies. Need 1 more. \$400 per month. Call 627-7776.

209 College Ave Sublet

6 rooms available June 1- Aug 31. 2 bathrooms, W/D, driveway. Call Dave @ 627-1602.

Want to live in Boston this summer?

Studio with loft near Symphony Hall, Prudential, and MFA available from 6/1 to 8/31. FULLY furnished, clean, and beautiful. W/W carpeting, washer + dryer. \$800/month including utilities. Call 578-0590.

Summer Sublet

Medford. Large 3 bdrm apt w/ living room and fully-equipped kitchen. Complete with a balcony, couches, lazy-boy chairs, and furnished bdrms. Avail June 1. \$330/mo. Call Carlos x1953.

Sublet!

for the summer, a spacious apartment with parking, washer, and dryer. Close to T access. Call Bryan @ 627-7720, price negotiable.

Summer Sublet

Curtis Ave. 2 rooms available in 4 bdrm apt. Available June 1. W/D. Great location. Call Caitlin or Sara 627-1604.

Summer Sublet

2 rooms available June through August in 4 bdrm house at 42 Bromfield. Great location! Call Anne @ x8565 or Sharon/Annie @ x8094.

Summer Sublet-163 College Ave.

Needing two subletters for June 1 to Sept 1. Great location, parking, washer/dryer. 2 and a half baths. Call 629-2289, ask for Amy.

4 bdrm summer sublet

spacious apt from June to August. Parking, W/D, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, dining room, and pool/ping-pong table. In between campus and Davis. Great location. Call Rachel 628-0693.

We're Just Two Girls

Seeking female roommate to share spacious 3bdrm in Medford, near Tufts. Hardwood floors, lots of light, backyard, parking, .free W/D, new kitchen, bathroom, & windows. \$350 + utilities. Lease starts 6/1/97. Call Caroline x8165 or Tali x1453.

Summer Sublet

2bdrm June 1-August 31 on College Ave, big bedrooms, two living rooms, + washer/dryer. Call Lindsay 627-1296.

Great Summer Sublet!

Two rooms available in five room house: two bathrooms; washer/dryer, dishwasher. Newly renovated. Next to Tufts (off Curtis St) Non-smoking females only. \$400 each. Available mid-May to Sept 1. 625-2845.

Summer Sublet-4 bdrm apt

kitchen, common area, 1 full bath. Located across the street from Dunkin Donuts on Boston Ave. Available June 1. Call 629-3033.

Trying hard to find a place to live?

3 outgoing girls seek fourth housemate w/good personality! Yes, we have W/D! Call 627-7090 or 627-1158.

Sunny 3rd floor, 3 bdrm apt.

Hardwood floors, living room, dining room, two porches on street parking. Boston Ave 3 minutes to campus. \$375/bdrm. Call 396-1797 main mailbox for appointment.

4 bdrm summer sublet

on campus behind Hillel. Spacious rooms, partially furnished. Living room, dining room, kitchen. June 1 to August 31. \$1300/mo. Call 627-7630.

Roommate wanted to share quaint two-bdrm apt

Near Tufts University and Davis Square. Responsible, serious-minded student or working professional will enjoy quiet neighborhood. Washer/ Dryer and off-street parking available. \$350 per month + utilities. Call Marta 3p at (617) 628-1975.

Great Location!

College Ave - Across from Career Planning Center. Female Roommate wanted for summer sublet. Call Tara @ 627-1045.

CHEAP AND FLEXIBLE!!!

Summersublet at a cheap and flexible rate! Utilities included and free cable TV! Available June 1st. 100 Packard Ave. Call Jason at 776-9369.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES FOR NEXT YEAR!

Need housemates for '97-'98 academic year. Cheap rate, on campus, FREE utilities and cable TV. 100 Packard Ave. Call Jason at 776-9369.

Best Sublet Around

Recently renovated, 4 bedrooms available, huge kitchen full bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, parking available. Fairmont Ave. only \$325 per month. Look no further. Call Dan x8563.

One, possibly two housemates wanted

to share house with three senior guys. Non-smokers. Rent is very cheap and house is nice and on Winthrop St. Call 623-4789.

SUBLET NOW

4 rooms June 1st, only \$300/month. Sunny w/hardwood floors and front porch. CVS and laundry across street. 8 minute walk from campus w/parking available. Call Shelly or Sarah x7251 or e-mail sblandon@emerald

3 Bedroom Summer Sublet

14 Curtis, \$350 a month (negotiable) Spacious Apartment with front and back porch. Parking Available. Please Call Jenny at 627-7272.

4 Bedroom Summer Sublet

21 Capen Street. Washer/Dryer, huge kitchen, living room, 4 bedrooms. Need 3 people. \$290 a month. Call Sam at x1843.

SUMMER SUBLET

Great 4 br. apt. right on campus @ 9 Whitfield Rd. W/D, partially furnished, great porch, great for BBQ. Price negotiable. Call 628-8289 or e-mail meinhorn@emerald.

Large, Beautiful, Spacious for rent

9 rooms on 2 floors with five bedrooms. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fridge and microwave. Two full bathrooms. Free washers and dryers. Available June 1, 1997. Walking Distance to TUFTS. Call Marvin Davidson, anytime 965-6400.

Lg. and small apts. available close to campus,

within walking distance. Close to T also; These places are in great condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night 625-7530 and ask for Camillo or Lina. Off campus living is the best.

Services

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a confidential women's support group that addresses women's issues. Some issues that are addressed are rape, assault, and relationships. Meets every Wednesday evening, 7-8 p.m. at the Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave.

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Plan Ahead!!!

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Guitar Lessons



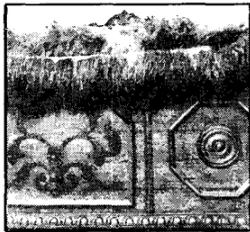
A I D E K M A N A R T S C E N T E R

Thursday, April 10

**Flute Ensemble Concert**, in Celebration of the "Year of Women in Music," the Flute Ensemble will perform works by Catherine Hoover, Jennifer Higdon, and others. Nina Boswell, director.  
ALUMNAE LOUNGE 8PM

April 10-27

**Final Exhibition for the Masters of Fine Arts** degree in the joint School of the Museum of Fine Arts/Tufts University program by Luciana De Andrade, Eugene Lewalski Berg, Sarah Malakoff, Jenny Mikesell, Jennifer Munson, Sand T, and Andrew Warren.  
UNIVERSITY GALLERY



"Resting Places Series" by Eugenie Lewalski Berg. Photo courtesy of University Gallery.

Friday, April 11

**Jazz & International Relations Conference.** Musicians and theorists will explore the role of jazz in world events and international relations. Speakers include Billy Taylor, renowned pianist, and President John DiBiaggio. An evening performance and jam session will feature baritone saxophonist Fred Ho and the Joel LaRue Smith Trio.

**Jumbo Club Awards Dinner and Ceremony** University reception honoring alumnae for past athletic achievements and continuing loyalty and support to Tufts. ALUMNAE LOUNGE 8PM

Saturday, April 12

**The Future of Democracy in Latin America with Oscar Arias.** Former President of Costa Rica and recipient of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, Oscar Arias's speech is part of the EPIIC program.  
COHEN AUDITORIUM 7PM

Sunday, April 13

**Tufts Chorale and Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert.** Brahms' Requiem will be performed by the Tufts Chorale with special guest vocal ensembles from Amherst College. Also, Tufts faculty member, Janet Schmalfeldt and guest artist, Lois Shapiro perform Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos.  
COHEN AUDITORIUM 8PM

Tuesday, April 15

**Tufts Chamber Ensemble** perform a spring concert with music by Brahms, Honneger, and Rebecca Clarke.  
ALUMNAE LOUNGE 8PM

Wednesday, April 16

**Kiniwe**, Tufts' West African dance and drum ensemble will perform their spring concert featuring traditional ewe and pagnamba drumming from Ghana.  
ALUMNAE LOUNGE 8PM



Billy Taylor by Carol Weinberg

April 17-20 & April 24-26

**Alice in Wonderland.** Is there a light at the end of the rabbit hole? Are you growing up or growing down? Whether or not you relish such perplexing questions, there is surely an adventure for you, like there is for Alice, in "Wonderland." Our original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic story for children of all ages will explore a continuum



Alice in Wonderland

from Victorian England to contemporary America from issues of identity to chaos theory while true to the fun-filled humor and frolicsome imagery of the beloved storybook.

Tickets are on sale in the Box Office, \$5 with Tufts ID.  
BALCH ARENA THEATER

Thursday, April 17

Lecture Presentation, **"Turntable as Musical Instrument,"** a demonstration by DJ's Rob Swift from New York City and Ninja B from Boston.  
COHEN AUDITORIUM 11:30AM

**Opera Ensemble Spring Concert.** Vocal students

present dramatic interpretations from classic operas such as *Regina*, *The Magic Flute* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. Lynn Torgrove directs.  
ALUMNAE LOUNGE 8PM

Friday, April 18

**S.C.O.P.E Supershow.** Students of Color Outreach Program is hosting a variety show including dances, songs, and acting pieces by the Black Theatre Company, Sarabande, TASA, and the Caribbean Club.  
COHEN AUDITORIUM 8PM

All events are FREE unless stated otherwise

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