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The new Express Lunch stand in the Campus Center offers a quick alternative to the normal midday crowd. Photo by Julio Mota

Medford, Somerville mayors both reelected

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Editorial Board

Somerville and Medford returned their incumbent mayors triumphantly to office Tuesday in a day of local elections across the state and nation.

Elections were held in all 40 Massachusetts cities as well as towns and communities governed by a town manager and city councils. Voting in Boston saw mayor Raymond Flynn reelected to his third term of office by a record three-to-one margin.

In Somerville, incumbent mayor Michael Capuano chalked up a convincing victory over political newcomer Maria Curtatone after a hardfought campaign that had drawn accusations of mudslinging from both camps. After defeating Curtatone 10,484 votes to 6,770, Capuano declared Tuesday night, "The voters of Somerville have stood up and said yes to progressive government and no to old-school politics."

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Keating to forgo his witnesses; will say prosecutors never proved case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Charles Keating Jr.'s defense attorney said Wednesday he will rest his case without calling a witness and will tell jurors that prosecutors never proved Keating defrauded investors at his Lincoln Savings.

Stephen C. Neal said the prosecution's own witnesses in state court here provided ample evidence that Keating never intended to dupe small investors who lost more than \$200 million buying junk bonds, mainly at Lincoln branches.

"I am not going to put on any evidence. I believe that the people have totally failed to prove the charges against my client," Neal said in a telephone interview.

"Even if you assume that there were omissions and misrepresentations -- and I don't concede that -- but even if you do, there is utterly no evidence connecting Charles Keating to those," Neal said.

Closing arguments, based on testimony of 53 prosecution witnesses, were scheduled for Tuesday. Unless the jury deadlocks, a quick end appears in sight to the first criminal case stemming from Lincoln's collapse, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Neal's high-risk decision fol-

lows a two-month prosecution case against Keating, whose risky investments in land and securities, lavish political donations and luxurious lifestyle helped make him a symbol of the nation's savings and loan debacle.

More than anything, though, the image of elderly investors losing their life savings has made the case notorious. Twice during the trial, Keating was confronted by near-hysterical older people who claimed to have lost fortunes in Lincoln's collapse.

Prosecutors said Neal's strategy allows him to avoid the dilemma of whether to put Keating on the stand along with other witnesses.

Keating maintains he's innocent. But testifying would expose him to harsh cross-examination in this case and could snarl his defense against other actions, including a \$2.7 billion civil racketeering suit by the government, a suit by the bondholders, and a pending federal criminal indictment.

"In this kind of a case, to put on an effective defense at all, they'd have to put Keating up there on the stand to say: 'I didn't know anything,'" said Deputy District Attorney Paul Turley, one of the prosecutors.

Third session over in hearing on sexual harassment, assault charges

Over 30 witnesses may be called in lengthy adjudication

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Dean of Students Office concluded the third session of an ongoing sexual harassment and sexual assault hearing yesterday, with several more sessions expected in what has turned into a complex and lengthy adjudication.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman recently confirmed that "a hearing is underway where complaints from three different students at Tufts are being considered against one man at Tufts," adding the complaints involve sexual harassment and sexual assault. He said the three complaints were filed this semester by three different women.

Including the session yesterday, a five-member disciplinary panel has met three times for four-hour periods to adjudicate the complaints. Reitman said he expects the hearing to continue for several weeks.

Reitman said, "It is clear at this point that the hearings will take several more sessions beyond those [already held] to conclude" the adjudication, explaining that the length of the hearing

is due primarily to "the number of witnesses" involved in the hearing.

One individual participating in the trial, asking to remain anonymous, said there are over 30 witnesses being called before the panel to testify in the three individual cases.

Reitman said the three complaints will each be heard individually, but that the same panel will hear adjudicate all three com-

plaints. The panel consist of one faculty member, two administrators, and two Tufts Community Union Judiciary members.

Reitman said he could not discuss the specifics of any of the three cases, adding a "summary of the complaints and findings of the panel will be made available to the community after the hearing is concluded."

The complaints, however, are of "a similar nature," according to Reitman. He said the alleged incidents vary in "the nature of time," adding the events detailed in the three complaints all occurred within the past two years.

Reitman said he could not comment further on the hearing or adjudication process regarding this specific incident, or on possible punishment if the defendant is found guilty. Reitman also declined to comment on whether the four respective students had hired outside lawyers, were defending themselves, or were using University counsel.

The three complainants and the one defendant could not be reached for comment last night.



Daily file photo

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman

NATO to offer Soviets a voice in the alliance

ROME (AP) -- NATO leaders on Thursday will herald the end of the Cold War by formally calling a halt to decades of enmity with the Soviet Union and its one-time satellites and offering them an unprecedented voice in alliance affairs.

President Bush and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, convening their 11th summit, will open the post-Cold War era with a new military strategy based on fewer soldiers and a spare nuclear arsenal.

"I'm going to be meeting with the NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post-Cold War world and the opportunity for partnership with former adversaries," Bush said in a pre-departure news conference. Bush arrived in the Italian capital late Wednesday.

The NATO meeting will acknowledge the virtual disappearance of the Soviet military threat but will caution about risks posed by upheavals in Eastern Europe and instability in the Middle East and North Africa.

In doing so, the 16 leaders will try to justify the continued existence of an alliance formed in 1949 to thwart the military threat from Josef Stalin's expansionist Soviet Union.

The giant superpower, undergoing enormous political turmoil, no longer is the feared foe of the past. But it's still a powerful military might.

Indeed, the United States has suggested that the leaders urge Moscow to guard against the spread of its nuclear weapons. American officials are worried the weapons might be used by the

various republics as political bargaining tools in their efforts to gain power from the Kremlin.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner insisted in a recent interview that the alliance "will be the main pillar of stability (in Europe)."

"Nobody could replace it," he said. "It is the only functioning collective security organization."

Instead of shutting down, the alliance will undergo a revamping to give it a more political, less military, look.

The centerpiece of the efforts will be a new cooperation council with the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe, making formal their recent, casual ties.

William H. Taft IV, the American ambassador to NATO, said the leaders' decisions "will put the alliance in a much higher gear politically in terms of its relationship with the East."

"The growth of democratic institutions and encouraging co-

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Memorial service to be held for Herman Sweet, former professor

A memorial service for former Tufts professor Herman Royden Sweet will be held this Friday morning.

Sweet, who died on Oct. 2, taught biology from 1937 until 1975. After his resignation from the full-time faculty, Sweet taught at Tufts summer school for 10 years.

The memorial service will be at 8:00 a.m. in Goddard Chapel. A reception in the Faculty Lounge will follow.

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State House gives its initial approval to recycling and packaging standards bill

BOSTON (AP) -- The House gave initial approval to a recycling measure that troubles both environmentalists and business groups.

The bill would set standards for packaging and would require all communities to start recycling programs.

"The people of the commonwealth want to recycle. The polls show it, and there are successful programs," said Representative Steven Angelo (D-Saugus), the chairman of the legislature's natural resources committee.

The bill sets standards for recycled materials in packaging, mandating that packages contain 30 percent recycled materials by 1996, 40 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 1992.

The House gave preliminary approval to the measure on a voice vote, after adding an amendment that would require the state to provide money to cities and towns if the cost of starting recycling exceeds the present cost of waste disposal. The bill would also offer tax incentives to businesses to help meet the state's recycling goals.

"Look at our cities and towns, aren't they broke?" said Representative Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield), who offered the amendment to force the state to pick up

any additional costs.

Hynes' amendment passed by a vote of 80 to 64.

According to the Department of Environmental Protection, the cost to the state of picking up the tab for switching to recycling would be a one-time expenditure of about \$27.2 million. Angelo said the state can use money from uncollected 5 cent bottle deposits to pay for local recycling programs. Over the next four years, the state estimates the uncollected bottle deposit fund will collect about \$67 million.

Once cities and towns spend money to start recycling, they are expected to realize savings because they will pay less for dumping trash in landfills as materials are removed from the waste stream.

Jordan St. John, a spokesman for Governor William Weld, said the administration favors the state picking up the cost of recycling by using money from uncollected bottle deposits. The governor supports a recycling initiative that environmentalists proposed for the 1992 ballot, but has left open the possibility of accepting a compromise measure worked out by the House and Senate.

Hynes said he also stripped a provision from the bill that would have allowed

cities and towns to put the cost of recycling outside the Proposition 2 1/2 tax cap. Hynes called this an attempt to erode the property tax limit, and he said his amendment to remove the provision passed on a voice vote.

Both environmentalists and businesses have problems with the bill as passed Wednesday.

Amy Perry, of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the group that is collecting signatures for the recycling ballot initiative, said the bill in the House does not go far enough.

She said that the measure makes it too easy for businesses to exempt themselves from recycling requirements. "This is essentially a dodge vehicle," Perry said. "There is still a lot of work to be done. In its current form, it's certainly not a strong packaging and recycling bill."

Some businesses, meanwhile, say the recycling measure goes too far.

"We believe those rates are really arbitrary, probably unachievable and sends a very bad message to people who want to do business here that there are barriers to doing business in this state," said Bob Ruddock, of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Kohl presented Franco-German army proposal

NATO

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operative' experiences now call for our relations to be broadened, intensified and raised to a qualitatively new level," says the draft of the final summit declaration. NATO sources, demanding anonymity, provided the wording.

The still-unnamed council will offer a forum for discussions about the security concerns of East European nations now that their alliance, the Warsaw Pact, has been disbanded.

The nations' foreign ministers will be invited to a first meeting December 20.

At last year's NATO summit, the leaders called for radical changes in their military strategy and extended "the hand of friendship" to their former adversaries. East European leaders were invited to address the alliance and open informal diplomatic contacts.

Taft said the new military policy "will give the proper signal militarily that we are adopting a strategy that is based on the new circumstances in Europe."

The concept, replacing one adopted in 1967, will call for fewer soldiers, including American ones, in Germany, the frontline country during the Cold War.

It will stress crisis management, rely more on multinational units and set up a

rapid-reaction force for trouble spots on alliance territory.

It will endorse an 80 percent cut in the alliance's stockpile of nuclear weapons, leaving about 700 gravity bombs, just a tenth of the number of nuclear weapons maintained a decade ago.

The powerful arms should remain in the alliance arsenal but only be used as weapons of last resort, according to the new document.

It will reaffirm the security link between the United States and Canada and Western Europe.

It will underscore the continuing need for stationing American and other alliance soldiers in Western Europe, although at greatly reduced levels.

The United States has already announced plans to slash its force to about 150,000 soldiers, half the level of recent years.

The revamped strategy will be worded in general language to appeal to France, which does not belong to the joint military command.

NATO leaders also will back efforts by Western Europe for a stronger defense identity, but will likely sidestep a sharp debate pitting France against the United States and Britain.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on

Wednesday expressed surprise at US criticism of a Franco-German proposal for an independent European army, organized through the Western European Union, a nine-nation security group.

But in Paris, French officials said Wednesday that Spain plans to join the military corps being established by France and Germany and seen as the embryo of a future European army.

"Spain has expressed its intention to associate with us. Other countries are reflecting on the subject," said a statement from the National Assembly's defense commission, quoting French Defense Minister Pierre Joxe.

France and Germany announced last month their intention to enlarge their 5,000-man brigade into a military corps and invited other European Community nations to join.

Britain and the United States have cautioned against any move to weaken the alliance.

The West Europeans are to decide their future defense role at a summit of the European Community nations next month in the Dutch town of Maastricht. The 12-nation trading bloc wants to form a political union, with a common foreign, security and, maybe, defense policy.

Similar mailing in last campaign

ELECTIONS

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In Medford, Michael McGlynn, who four years ago became the first mayor of Medford chosen by direct election, won a sound victory over his opponent Virginia Wyman, winning by well over 7,000 votes. In the Medford city council election, six of seven candidates were reelected in a close race that again featured personal attacks by candidates against incumbents.

In an important development, Medford voters also approved a proposition authorizing the city to request an amendment to the city charter that would provide for ward representation and for recall elections. Medford this year, as in past years, elected all of its candidates to at-large seats. The amendment would divide the city into seven wards, as is the system already in Somerville, and also provide for the election of two at-large councilmen. The recall election provision would allow for councilmen and the mayor to be challenged by a vote of confidence at any time during their two-year terms.

In the Somerville Board of Aldermen race, five out of six incumbents running for the seven ward seats were reelected, and former mayoral contender John Buonomo unseated an incumbent in the race for the four Alderman at-large seats. Jack Connolly, whose ward six encompasses part of the Somerville portion of Tufts' campus, won over contender Charlie Chisholm by a scant 100 votes. In ward seven, occupying the rest of the Somerville side of campus, Cathleen O'Dea won over Stephen Cronin by a comfortable 550 vote margin.

In Somerville, voter turnout was 44.8 percent, while in Medford, only 43 percent of those eligible voted. The figures were well below the average 51 percent turnout for Boston and 14 for the surrounding towns. Boston itself, while handing Mayor Flynn his record high victory, recorded a record low 39.88 turnout.

The mayoral race in Somerville, sullied throughout by vicious personal attacks ranging from allegations of organized crime connections to underhanded

accusations of arson, took a particularly nasty turn just a day before the election. On Monday, a mailing arrived at the homes of a number of Somerville families that contained a reprint of a local newspaper's report on Capuano's appointment of the city's first liaison to the gay community. Capuano's communication's director, Paul Trane, blamed the Curtatone camp for mailing the packet, and accused her campaign of attempting to stir up anti-gay hysteria.

In the last mayoral campaign, a similar mailing was sent to voters containing statements by Buonomo, Capuano's opponent at the time, supporting legislation for gay rights.

Curtatone accused Capuano of backing a demonstration outside her campaign headquarters by the anti-discrimination group Rapid Response Network. The group was protesting a Curtatone handbill they believed placed undue blame on minority youth for the city's racial tension.

VIEWPOINTS

Rally for Action: A Call for Equality

by SHARON WACHSLER

(Ed. Note: The following is a revised copy of the author's speech made at Monday's "Rally for Action: A Call for Equality.")

I will be writing, briefly, on how "Rally for Action: A Call for Equality," Monday's rally and speak-out, came to be. The explicit idea of doing a demonstration in front of Ballou Hall this semester came to me three weeks ago. I was eating lunch with a friend in MacPhie Pub. My friend was very upset -- he had just been verbally, violently threatened by a Tufts employee and had spoken to a dean about it. The dean responded by subtly implying that the harassment had not actually occurred and that my friend should forget the incident.

This incident gave me the idea for this demonstration. Was it because my friend's story was so unusual, so appalling that I felt I must act? Was it that I was shocked that this kind of neglect, of victim-blaming was occurring at my own Tufts University? No indeed. Sadly, neither of these statements are true. This most recent story was merely the straw that broke the lesbian's back. In fact, I have heard many similar stories from several friends in the last two months alone. In the TLGBC office we have recorded literally hundreds of incidents of harassment during the last four years.

Though my friend's story was the specific impetus for today's action, the conception of this rally has sprung from four years of accumulated anger, frustration, commitment, and love. I have felt

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Leadership and business ethics

by MARCUS D. WILKINSON

"An atmosphere encouraging exemplary behavior is probably even more important than rules, necessary though these are. Contemplating any business act, an employee should ask himself whether he would be willing to see it immediately described by an informed and critical reporter on the front page of his local paper, there to be read by his spouse, children and friends." -- Warren Buffett, Oct. 29, 1991.

Although it is commonplace nowadays to characterize the 1980s as the "decade of greed," with the implicit suggestion that the 1980s were an aberration, a review of recent history demonstrates that this may be wishful thinking. True, junk bonds have fallen out of favor, Michael Milken is in jail, and the world economy is mired in recession. Nevertheless, financial scandals have shown a stubborn tendency to weather all storms. Some scandals, such as those arising out of Salomon Brothers' submission of phony bids in US Treasury auctions, and the secret arrangements made by Japanese brokerage houses to reimburse their biggest clients for trading losses, are of recent vintage. Others, such as the massive savings and loan scan-

Marcus D. Wilkinson, a member of the Bar in New York and California, is a second-year student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

anger at friends who deserted me when I told them that I am a lesbian; at close-minded professors and students who have silenced me by mocking my ideas and "shushing" me, embarrassed at the mention of the word "lesbian." I felt frustration at having to endure the condescension and bigotry of police officers who refused to record a series of incidents of homophobic harassment levelled at me, including numerous slurs, a brick through my window, and threats of violence accompanied by baseball bats and sticks. I have felt commitment to the cause of ending oppression and injustice in all its forms, to not sitting still, complacent in the role of "Victim." This commitment has included speaking at educational forums, taking "non-traditional" classes, and organizing events like last-year's Anti-Gay Harassment symposium.

Finally, I am filled with an overwhelming love for my queer family. I know how wonderful queer people are: I thrive on gay humor, lesbian culture, queer language, music, art, and history. I love my gay, lesbian, and bisexual sisters, and I want the world to love us back. How could I not take action? It's too painful to see my lover struggle against the ignorant comments of well-meaning friends; to know gay people in the military who must hide in fear of detection; to hear loved-ones' bitter tales of rejection by family, friends, and co-workers. Not everyone has the luxury to be idle.

Therefore, I have been shocked at the questions continually posed to me by representatives of the media: "Why do you think there is a need for this rally? What are its goals?" and more recently "Now that the Administration has

complied with some of your demands, why are you still holding the rally?" The easy answer to the first question is to read our list of grievances and demands included below. Therefore I would like to draw your attention to the second "query": "Since the Administration has given in, why are you continuing with your speak-out?"

First of all, let us question why the Administration, after years of neglect and avoidance (and currently in the midst of a budget crunch) should suddenly be willing to meet with representatives of the gay community and offer us: 1) a part-time administrative position, which will eventually become the full-time position of director of a Tufts gay center and 2) a committee, sponsored by the Administration, which will investigate gay, lesbian, and bisexual student life in order to work actively to address the concerns discovered in their search.

The answer to this is obvious. It is us -- everyone who came together to show our support of queer peoples' right to equality at Tufts by attending the rally. It is also the voices of many who could not be there, parents and alumni who have written to Provost Sol Gittleman and Vice President Melvin Bernstein on our behalf. Victories of civil rights are not easily won, and we must all remain watchful and vigilant that promises are kept, and commitments are fulfilled. This is where you can make a difference. We need your continual support and awareness to see that gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights are a priority at Tufts University not just today, or at the rally but for many years to come.

The following is a list of grievances and demands submitted to

Administration, compiled by members of the planning committee for "Rally for Action: A Call for Equality":

Whereas:

- * Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students feel unsafe on campus due to frequent harassment and intimidation
- * The gay, lesbian, bisexual community has gone above and beyond the necessary steps to combat harassment by going through the proper, University-approved channels
- * The University has not given adequate response to this continual anti-gay harassment. No preventative measures against harassment have been instituted, such as:

Education about homophobia
Public statements to raise awareness to the problem

Clearly defined punishments for perpetrators

* There is no gay, lesbian, bisexual agenda at Tufts other than that which is articulated and run by a handful of students and faculty. Tufts University sponsors:

No gay/lesbian/bisexual studies

No gay/lesbian/bisexual house or center

No gay/lesbian/bisexual administratively appointed liaison

No gay/lesbian/bisexual programming: speakers, events, cultural events, etc.

No anti-homophobia programs or events

* The gay, lesbian, bisexual community has gone above and beyond the necessary steps to edu-

cate itself, the student body, and the University at large about homophobia

* The University library has a paucity of recent, high-quality books on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues

* Certain courses at Tufts promote homophobic concepts, including homosexuality as a disease or maladaptive deviance

* Tufts University continues to accept scholarship funds from the US military which actively discriminates against gay, lesbian, and bisexual people

* In April of 1989, an administratively-appointed faculty and student task force investigated discrimination against all cultural minorities at Tufts and found that the most pressing need was for a full-time gay, lesbian, bisexual community coordinator, funded by the Administration

* The Tufts Administration failed to act on the task-force's recommendation

* Some members of the administrative community have responded to our requests with at best inaction, and at worst, lying:

President Jean Mayer has twice promised to meet with gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to discuss our concerns, yet these meetings never took place. The students were told that their issues were "not within his sphere of concern." During the past two years more than nine official complaints of harassment (including harassment by faculty and teach-

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University displays lack of diversity

by JOHN MOORE, JR.

"Why is there such a small percentage of African American students enrolled at Tufts?"

The Other Side

One in a series

The question snapped me out of my daydream and my eyes began to scan the entire room in search of the one bold person who had dared to inquire about such an issue. The overall mood immediately changed from one of indifference to one of concern.

It was just before the beginning of the school year, and all of the 1991 peer advisors and leaders had gathered for one of our many training sessions. At this particular meeting we were to become "more educated" on the topic of diversity at Tufts in order to give the incoming freshmen a sense of what our University is all about. You know, about how we are so... What's the word I'm looking for... Oh yeah, "diverse."

Anyway, when I had finally examined the room, looking at every face in the crowd, I discovered that the person who had asked that burning question just happened to be white. "Wow," I thought to myself. "The situation must be really bad if even the white students are beginning to express concern about how low our numbers are."

John Moore, Jr. is a sophomore majoring in history and English. He serves as president of Nia Imani and is a member of the Pan-African Alliance.

Not to say that white students in general are not concerned about students of African descent, but there doesn't seem to be a strong desire by the student population as a whole to increase the number of "blacks" at Tufts.

The fact of the matter is that the population of students of African descent is only 3.9 percent of the entire student population. Not only is this an extremely low percentage, especially in comparison to other top colleges and universities, such as Harvard, Wesleyan, Oberlin, etc., but the numbers and percentages seem to be dropping each year.

In addition, this calculated 3.9 percent is not completely accurate. For instance, it does not take into account that many of the "black" students included in the calculations have either transferred, gone abroad, or taken time off (due to a variety of reasons). This means that the percentage of "blacks" at Tufts is most likely lower than 3.9. And because our numbers are so low, the "black" community can not afford a continued decline in the future.

Fact: The Class of 1992 has 64 students of African descent at most. Fact: The Class of '93, 41 students. The Class of '94, 36 students. And the Class of '95, 32 students (originally 33, but decreased to 32 due to the unfortunate death of Kyri Kincade). Based on this information alone, there seem to be a most unfavorable trend of declination in the already too small "black" population.

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Harvard University discovers its students learn more in small classes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Students who enroll in small classes and work in study groups learn more and get the most out of college, according to a Harvard University study released Wednesday.

The study of 365 Harvard undergraduates found that 55 percent strongly endorse study groups because they allow better exchange of ideas, said Richard Light, Harvard professor of education.

"College should not be a lonely experience," said Light, who directed the study. "It serves students very well to choose at least one small course a semester."

The report was the second by the Harvard Assessment Seminars, a project started in 1986 to evaluate undergraduate education and suggest ways to improve teaching and learning. The study had a margin of plus or minus 4 percent.

The first report, issued in March 1990, showed a strong connection between academic success and becoming an active member of the community.

Undergraduates also favor foreign language classes because of the participation; they often choose classes with challenging writing assignments, according to the study.

Students in courses that required more than 20 pages of writing per semester spent 11 hours on the course workload, the report said. Students spent only six hours on the workloads of courses with no formal writing assignments, it said.

Did Baker warn Soviet leadership about coup?

MOSCOW -- Former Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said in an article published Wednesday that Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned him of an impending coup two months before the botched August putsch.

Bessmertnykh told the *New Times* magazine that he passed Baker's warning on to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who he said was "alarmed."

There was now immediate comment from Washington or the Kremlin about Bessmertnykh's contention.

He was quoted as saying Baker told him at a meeting in Berlin that US intelligence had uncovered plans for a coup. It said Baker "warned Bessmertnykh of the impending coup, and it seems, he even named possible putschists."

Baker and Bessmertnykh were in Berlin on June 20 to participate in a meeting of foreign ministers of the 38-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

According to *New Times*, Bessmertnykh immediately informed Gorbachev of his conversation with Baker.

"This clearly alarmed the president. But he did not give the impression of a man who panics," *New Times* quoted Bessmertnykh as saying. The article gave no other details of Gorbachev's reaction.

The Bush administration seemed caught off guard when the coup actually began on August 18. Bessmertnykh was on vacation at the time and did not emerge until the coup leadership began to collapse. He said illness prevented him from speaking out.

Gorbachev fired Bessmertnykh on August 23 for failing to oppose the coup.

Wisconsin legislature approves ban of milk-producing hormone; possible veto in works

MADISON, Wis. -- Lawmakers in the nation's largest dairy state on Wednesday extended a ban on a synthetic hormone that increases milk production in cows. Governor Tommy G. Thompson said he may veto the bill.

State Senator Russell Feingold, a Democrat, had argued that using the hormone known as bovine somatotropin, or BST, would lead to increased milk production in a market with depressed prices, further hurting hard-pressed dairy farmers.

He also said BST could be harmful to cattle and that milk produced from cows injected with the drug might lose favor with consumers.

"This is a happy day, a great day, for Wisconsin farmers," Feingold said after the Senate voted 19-14 to bar using BST until June 1, 1993.

An earlier ban expired June 1. The Assembly approved the extension November 1 after adding an amendment to exempt retailers from penalties.

Thomson called the ban anti-technology and said it would put Wisconsin dairy farmers at an economic disadvantage if farmers in other states could use BST on their herds.

"Wisconsin should not become an economic island," Thompson said. "I'm leaning toward a veto. If there's a ban, it should be a national ban."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has said it expects to approve BST for use in consumer products within a few months, and the state wanted to ban its use before federal approval.

Videotape shows Hartford police beating suspect

HARTFORD, Conn. -- A Hartford police officer was videotaped by a passing television crew punching a handcuffed suspect who was being taken from a jail to hospital for medical treatment.

The incident outside the Morgan Street Jail over the weekend comes six months after charges were filed against another city officer who was videotaped striking a handcuffed suspect at a university riot.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey has asked police to conduct an internal investigation into the incident.

Attacks continue on Dubrovnik

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Federal forces continued to pound this Adriatic port Wednesday and reportedly gained ground in their long siege of the eastern Croatian stronghold of Vukovar.

The renewed fighting came one day after Yugoslav officials agreed to a 12th cease-fire in European Community-sponsored talks in The Hague, but failed to reach a political settlement.

Serbia reported that Croatian troops attacked two Serbia towns, Apatin and Ilinci, near the Danube River that divides the two republics. Serbia had claimed this week that Croatian forces attacked its territory for the first time. Croatian officials denied the charge.

Visiting UN envoy Cyrus Vance was holding talks in Belgrade with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and other Serbian and federal officials in an

attempt to end the Yugoslav crisis.

Croatia has been under attack by the Serbian-dominated federal army and by Serbian irregulars since shortly after its declared independence on June 25. More than 1,000 people have been reported killed in the fighting and some estimates run as high as 5,000.

Serbia, Croatia's archrival, is demanding international assurances of protection for Croatia's 600,000 Serbs, many of whom say they fear repression in an independent Croatia.

Two navy gunboats in the port and federal artillery on a hill above Dubrovnik scored successive direct hits on a Croatian stronghold on another hill.

Black smoke and flames could be seen rising from a Croatian fortress that commands the best view of the city. Smoke was rising as well from a wooded area sev-

eral hundred yards from Dubrovnik's walled, medieval old city.

Croatian guardsmen held fortified positions in the old kernel of the city, considered an international cultural treasure. Shells criss-crossed over the medieval walls, but fighting died down after more than three hours.

Fighting also continued around Vukovar, where army units reportedly continued to advance on the city, which is of symbolic importance as one of the last major Croat-held outposts in the Slavonia region.

Serbia on Tuesday refused to accept an EC plan that calls for international recognition of all six republics within their existing borders, with guarantees for all ethnic minorities within each republic.

The EC has threatened to impose economic sanctions on Serbia if it rejects the plan.

Kuwait's emir ceremonially caps well as last few oil fires are doused

BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) -- Kuwait's emir on Wednesday ceremonially capped an oil well that had been reignited especially for a celebration marking the dousing of the raging oil fires ignited in the Persian Gulf War.

Even as the ceremonial well-capping went on, Canadian teams put out the last fire, in the northern field of Sabriyyam.

To the sound of bagpipes, tambourines and shrill ululations, the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, walked on a red carpet leading to a blue podium, where he pushed a lever that automatically shut off a valve, stopping the flow of oil to the Burgan 118 well.

"Our national resources are safe now...and this waste is stopped forever," Oil Minister Hamoud al-Rquba declared. However, the full environmental and economic impact of the months-long inferno is still being assessed.

The Kuwaiti press, apparently not wanting to put a damper on the national holiday declared for the occasion, had announced

Tuesday that all fires were out.

The well fire at Sabriyyam and another at Rawdatein, both northern fields, were extinguished, but they were still spewing oil late Wednesday. Once they are capped, Kuwait can declare it has brought under control all of the 732 wells that were set afire.

Most of the wells were sabotaged by retreating Iraqi troops, but others were set afire during combat that included devastating allied air raids. Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 and was driven out by allied troops in February.

Scientists are now turning their attention to potential problems in the fires' wake -- damage to the fields, the removal of vast lakes of oil and the possibility of cancer-causing soot entering the water system.

Oil production, halted by the war, has now reached almost 500,000 barrels per day, but that is less than one-quarter of the prewar level.

Al-Rquba said Kuwait is following an "aggressive" plan to

reach its pre-invasion quota of 1.5 million barrels a day by the end of December 1992, and was now producing oil to fulfill all its own needs.

The ceremonial well-capping was in the southern Burgan oil field, one of the largest fields in the world. Attending were the oil ministers of Syria, Egypt and the Gulf Cooperation Council, grouping Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman.

US Ambassador Edward Gnehm Jr. described the occasion as "extremely historic and one that makes us all happy ... uplifts our souls."

The midnight-black skies that shrouded the field a few weeks ago -- when hundreds of burning wells spewed tons of unburned oil and other pollutants into the atmosphere -- had cleared.

The sun shone brightly through blue skies as men waving swords performed traditional Kuwaiti celebration dances. The oily sand

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Peruvian President Fujimori announces Cabinet shake-up

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- President Alberto Fujimori sacked his prime minister Wednesday in the third major Cabinet shakeup of his 15-month-old administration.

The announcement followed an upsurge of violence in the Andean nation that has left scores of people dead in five days. The attacks have led some Peruvians to question whether the nation is becoming engulfed in a generalized civil war.

The president selected Labor Minister Alfonso de los Heros to replace embattled Carlos Torresy Torres Lara as prime minister and shuffled 10 other ministries, key among them interior and defense.

General Victor Malca was moved from interior to replace General Jorge Torres Aciego at defense, and Army General Juan Briones became the new interior minister.

Torres y Torres had moved from the Labor Ministry 10 months ago to serve as both prime minister and foreign minister. He was criticized over the summer

for his handling of a border dispute with Ecuador, during which he failed to demand Ecuador pull an army detachment from a contested jungle region.

None of the original ministers in Fujimori's 15-member Cabinet remain. In January he replaced three ministers and in February four others.

The new Cabinet was sworn in Wednesday night. Fujimori was departing Saturday on an eight-day visit to Asia to court investors.

While the major attacks that have taken place around the country appeared unrelated, they provoked anguish -- especially a massacre at a Lima barbecue Sunday night that left 16 dead, in the worst single act of violence in the capital since the guerrilla war began in 1980.

"The country is falling apart and is beginning to be ruled by the law of the jungle," wrote Manuel D'Ornellas, a respected columnist for the daily *Expreso*. "It's a society where hatred of different

colors and objectives runs loose and is impossible to identify."

It was unclear whether the attack was carried out by the Shining Path, the Maoist guerrilla organization, or by groups believed linked to the security forces that have been blamed for atrocities.

In another major attack, on Saturday, the Shining Path took over a village in the southern Andes and killed at least 37 peasants, including many children.

The Cabinet reshuffle included changes in the energy and mines, transportation, justice, housing and education ministries.

The outgoing energy minister, Fernando Albavera, had been under attack since September, when the Houston-based Texas Crude Exploration Inc. canceled a \$24 million contract following widespread protest of its plan to drill in a national park.

Albavera was replaced by Transportation Minister Jaime Yoshiyama.

Fires put out four months before projected

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around the well was replaced with clean, white sand.

An assemblage of equipment used by the different firefighting teams lined the road leading to Burgan 118. The well, which had already been extinguished, was reignited early Wednesday for the

ceremony.

It was later extinguished by the Kuwaiti firefighting team and representatives from the teams that took part in the effort, then formally capped by the emir with the push of a lever. The emir was presented with a wellhead as a souvenir.

The firefighting effort ended

four months before Kuwaiti projections.

Teams from the United States and Canada had started the work in March, and were joined over the summer by teams from Iran, France, Britain, Hungary, Romania, the Soviet Union and China.

Despite dangers from mines, unexploded ordnance, blazing oil

wells, oil lakes and blinding smoke, there were no fatalities among the firefighters. Only a few injuries were reported.

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SENIORS

FEATURES

Police Log

compiled by Janine Billy

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

Police received a report, at 9:05 a.m., of harassing phone calls to a Metcalf resident.

Thursday, October 24, 1991

At 10:45 a.m., police received a report that two women had been harassed outside the TAB building. Somerville police also responded and filed a report.

Friday, October 25, 1991

Police responded to a disturbance call at 45 Sawyer Ave. They dispersed a crowd of 15 people assembled in front of the house.

Saturday, October 26, 1991

At 2:06 a.m., police received a call that a loud party was going on at 100 Packard Ave. and proceeded to break up the party.

Sunday, October 27, 1991

At 1:10 a.m., police responded to a call of a disturbance at 21 Raymond Ave. They found 75 people within the apartment and 25 outside. Police dispersed the group outside.

At 5 a.m., police responded to a call from Latin Way Apartments that someone had broken glass and that there was smoke. Upon arriving, police found that someone had broken the glass before a fire extinguisher and sprayed the extinguisher, releasing a gas-like powder, at a smoke detector.

Monday, October 28, 1991

At 10:30 p.m., police confiscated marijuana and drug paraphernalia and alcohol from a student in Wren Hall. The student is scheduled to meet with the Dean of Students Office.

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

At 9:55 a.m., police received a report that WMFO, Tufts' radio station, had been receiving "repeated annoyance calls." The matter is under investigation by Tufts Police.

Thursday, October 31

At 2:20 p.m., Tufts' assistant baseball coach reported that a sweatshirt, valued at \$50, had been taken from his office.

At 2:50 p.m., a woman's purse was reportedly taken from the Capen House. Two unidentified women had been seen leaving the house earlier.

At 11:00 p.m., it was reported to the police, that a woman was approached by a man dressed as a vampire, who said to her "I'm going to get you." The man reportedly had alcohol on his breath.

Friday, November 1, 1991

At 1:31 a.m., police received a report that a resident of South Hall had received a harassing phone call.

At 3:13 p.m., police received a report of motor vehicle vandalism in the West Hall parking lot. An individual had found a two foot scratch, a quarter of an inch deep in the passenger side door of his car.

Saturday, November 2, 1991

A student reported that his bookbag was taken from Cohen Auditorium at 12:04 a.m. The student left his bag unattended and returned later to find it missing.

Police dispersed a loud party in D Tower of Latin Way at 2:37 a.m.

Sunday, November 3, 1991

Police broke up a party at 114 Curtis Ave. where approximately 100 people were gathered.

At 1:30 p.m., police received a report of a larceny in West Hall. A picture was reportedly taken from a door in the dormitory. The thief has been identified and sent to the Dean of Students Office.

Monday, November 4, 1991

At 10:22, someone broke the car gate to the academic quad.

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

At 12:24 p.m., it was reported that jewelry was stolen from a room in Miller Hall after the resident left the door unlocked.

At 2:37 p.m., a Lewis Hall resident reported that several IDs, her Baybanks card, and her Visa card were missing from her wallet.

At 4:50, a Metcalf resident reported that credit cards and jewelry had been stolen from her room.

It was during that Nor'easter last week, and it was windy enough to blow the top off of a cat tin roof. Er, hot cat roof. Er, something like that...
 Anyways, the wind's blowing away, and so she asks me to ride with her. Just because of the weather. OK, I think, I'll do my nice deed, and it is kind of nasty weather...
Then, the shocking, horrific truth comes out:
"I'm just worried about the car blowing away," she said.
 Oh. Well.
 That's what I've become, folks:
The Human Paperweight.

Presidential hopeful speaks at Tufts

by MASSA BAYRAKDAR

Contributing Writer

"We are the party of choice," said Andre Marrou, the 1992 United States Presidential Nominee of the Libertarian Party during his visit to Tufts last Monday. Marrou, in a presentation entitled "1992 and the Future of the Libertarian Movement in America," outlined the views of the Libertarian Party and the changes he would make if elected President.

The Libertarian Party Program, a pamphlet offering the Party's ten objectives for the United States, was distributed at the presentation. These objectives include new policies concerning US defense, the drug problem, federal spending, and education.

Libertarians believe that all American troops should return from overseas and only defend the United States from foreign attack. "US military is spending over \$300 billion per year. Rather than defending America, the bulk of this pays for defending other countries," states the Libertarian Party Program. In addition, Marrou pointed out that American troops should defend the US

because this "is guaranteed by the Constitution. And yet, where are they?"

The Party Program also expresses Libertarians' disagreement with present policies on building nuclear weapons. "The United States has many thousands of nuclear weapons more than needed to deter a Soviet first strike, yet we spend billions every year building more."

The four steps proposed by the Libertarians to increase security of Americans and reduce the cost of defense include notifying our allies that we will no longer insure or finance their security, negotiate arms control treaties that do not endanger our national defense, adopt a policy stating that Americans who travel abroad are subject to the laws and customs of the country they are visiting, and reject the "Reagan Doctrine" that engages the US around the globe acting as world police.

"We must cease the prohibition of drugs, both medical and recreational," Marrou said, outlining his solution to the drug problem. He pointed out that 71 percent of all drug-related deaths

are due to tobacco and 28 percent are due to alcohol. The remaining one percent is due to everything else, and the present government is spending billions of dollars to get rid of this one percent. His solution involves legalizing drugs in order to reduce drug crime.

"We cannot get rid of drug usage, but we can reduce drug crime. We [the Libertarians] propose a vice instead of a crime," Marrou said. In defending this stance, Marrou spoke of how the Prohibition spawned organized crime 60 years ago in saying, "We would not have the mafia today without the Prohibition."

Personal freedom and subsequent responsibility is mentioned in the Party Program in dealing with this issue. "The Libertarian Party does not advocate the use of drugs. The Libertarian approach recognizes that the drug problem is worsened by the use of criminal law to attempt to halt drug use. However foolish people may be, they should have the right and the responsibility to determine for themselves what to put into their own bodies. The law should reflect that."

In addition to legalizing drugs, the Libertarian Party proposes two reforms. Party members believe people who commit crimes under the influence of these drugs should be held responsible for their actions. They also believe the government should "repeal all laws and regulations which impede the establishment of private treatment drug programs."

Concerning medical drugs, Marrou is in favor of legalizing RU 486, an "abortion pill" legal in Europe. Stressing the doctrine of choice, Marrou said, "It is crazy that American women do not have the right to choose to use RU 486."

Libertarians propose to cut federal spending to reduce taxes.

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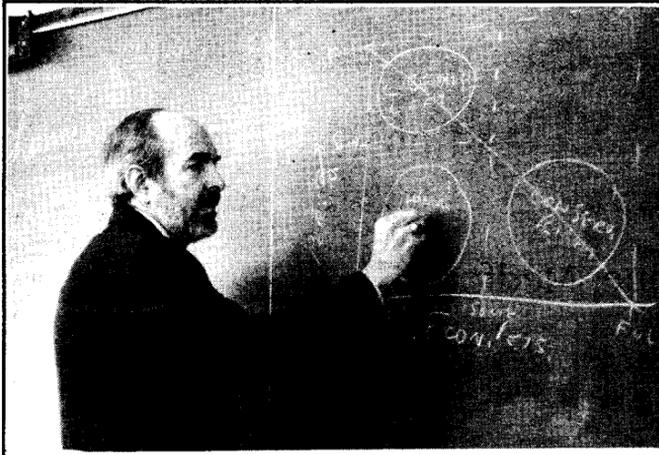


Photo by Julio Mota

US Presidential candidate Andre Marrou outlines the merits of the Libertarian Party platform compared to the current administration's policies.

Surf-bored

What is day-glo fluorescent orange, has 10 legs, and whines like a broken record? The answer, of course, is the Beach Boys. They wear the same loud, orange button-down shirts all the time and sing about the same things over and over. As someone once said, "They play masturbatory music so you can dance with yourself."

Dave Saltzman

Salted Peanuts

Have Dennis Wilson, Brian Wilson, and the rest of those sunbaked schmoees ever recorded a song that doesn't caterwaul about the beach, surfing, fondling a girl, fondling a surfboard.... Think about it. Pick up any of their albums; the song list will read something like: "Catch a Wave," "Surfer Girl," "Surfin' USA," "Surfin' Safari," "My Leg Got Bitten Off By a Shark," "My Other Leg Was Stung By a Jellyfish," and "My Arms Were Swallowed By a Sexy Muck-Eyed Whale While I Lost My Heart To Some Piranha." I know, it's not pretty, but that's what happens when you mix music and drugs.

They turn any beach experience into a song: "It was one of those days We were catchin' some rays. It was gonna be great with my baby at my side But she got melanoma and four days later, died."

Whoa. Nellie. Deep stuff. This is the kind of drivel they'd be belting out if they wrote songs today. They'd probably hobble onto stage wearing white stuff on their noses and short shorts to tease us with their hairy, flabby legs. Oh, hold me. Let's just be glad that the Wilson boys' brains are so fried with drugs that they can rarely hold their hands steady enough to write notes on the staff, and that on those occasions their drool drips off their chins

and smudges the paper.

"But that's why they're called the Beach Boys," you may say. Oh, please. That excuse doesn't cut it. No one came to Pee Wee Herman's defense when he was arrested, saying, "But officer, that's why he's called Pee Wee."

However, onto my next point. Why don't they ever pronounce their 'ing's'? "Surfin'." "Groovin'." What the hell is so hard about finishing your damn words? Oh sure, you nevah think twice about makin' fun of New Yawkahs or Bostonians fo' not pronouncin' thea ah's -- I mean, thea R's, though.

What's the deal? The Wilson boys are exempt because of the Loud Shirt Clause? "Okay, Dennis, okay. You can say it any way you want, just put on a jacket or something, will ya? I think I just damaged my retinas."

One Californian told me that the Beach Boys are "an icon of California culture." She freely admitted this; can you believe it? I'd be embarrassed to say that. It's like me asserting that toxic waste is an important tool for pest control in New Jersey; we still keep the glowing stuff to prevent the spread of weeds, cockroaches, and Geraldo Rivera fans (or is that redundant?). But you and I both know that's not true.

Seriously, if I had a surfboard, I'd beat the Wilsons over the head, if for no other reason than spawning Wendy and Carnie, those whiny red-heads who comprise two-thirds of the demon-shrieking Wilson Phillips trio of banshees. Every song the Beach Boys ever wrote fall into two categories: fast and annoying, or slow and annoying. And every song has practically the same lyrics. These songs have as much variation as old "Three's Company" plotlines.

Help me, Rhonda, yeah. Get 'em out of my sight.

US Department of Education should be scrapped

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They "join with the vast majority of Americans in calling for a smaller, less expensive, less meddlesome government" to be implemented in the following ways: Place the federal budget under a "cap" whereby the government cannot increase spending without reducing by equal or greater amount spending in another area; end spending on foreign aid and international organizations such as the World Bank

and the International Monetary Fund; phase out the subsidizing of businesses such as the tobacco industry, the maritime industry, agriculture, or the military-industrial complex; and end federally mandated programs forced on individuals, organizations and businesses.

Marrou also feels the government should privatize education. According to him, private education is always better than public. In the Libertarian Party Program pamphlet, it is stated, "Govern-

ment-run public schools have failed our children. Their cost keeps rising while student performance drops." Libertarians' solution is to allow parents to send their children to the teacher and school they prefer through a voucher system, eradicate the US Department of Education that "spends billions of dollars and educates no one," and institute tax credits for any person or company who sends a student to a school, public or private, that requires payment.

Marrou looks upon the future of the Libertarian Party optimistically. "The Libertarian Party will become the major party of the 21st century," Marrou announced. He views his own chances less

assuredly in saying, "It certainly is a long shot that I will be elected President, but it is inevitable that the United States will elect a Libertarian president soon."

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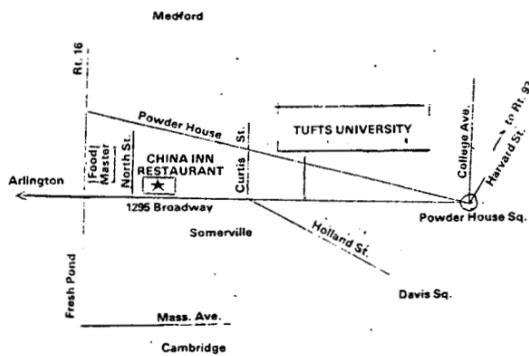
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ARTS

**Books into plays,
plays into books**

One of the riskiest artistic moves these days, and one of the most common, is for a successful writer to permit someone else to translate his or her ideas from the page to the theater. Authorial control may be absolute during the writing of novels, except for perhaps one's publisher or editor, once the rights to a book are purchased the author is mostly guaranteed a certain amount of control over his or her work.

Patrick Healy

Out of News

When the rights to a book are negotiated to a production company -- basically, when the writer or the writer's estate is in the mood to flesh out some more cash -- that is when the authorial control is lost. And when the control is lost, the author's intentions for the plot, the characters, the style are sold away -- the novel begins an evolution that is altogether uncertain.

As a quick footnote, this problem of translating a book to another artistic form is more common in movies than in plays. However, the act is usually so grievous in movies that it is almost a moot point to discuss the translation. Whereas in the play, because the entire art form is based on words and plot rather than cinematic, visual aspects, any kind of possible financial success is banked on the translation.

During the past year, there have been two major flaps on Broadway concerning this issue. One ongoing incident involves the big-budget musical *Nick & Nora*, based on detective stories by Dashielle Hammett and scheduled to open on Broadway this month. The opening of *Nick & Nora*, however, has been postponed for another month due to various technical and artistic aspects of the show.

Essentially, the problems with *Nick & Nora* heralded in theater circles involves the inherent boredom in a show that lasts, through song and dance, for over three hours. Indeed, it takes longer to read the detective stories than it takes to attend a three-hour musical, but the depth of the two artistic forms, based on the same plot and characters, is obviously different.

The talented author of the original stories obviously had a different agenda than the producers of this latest Broadway musical. While the author stylistically captures a reader's interest in his plots and characters, the musical producers want glitz, glamour, and appeal -- to capture the audience's attention and interest through the visual.

Yet it seems that this goal has been staved off, given the musical's delayed opening. Obviously many people who enjoyed the stories likely viewed the show during previews and inevitably compared the two forms, and it appears the majority of the individuals opted for the book form. The author probably would, too, because once his rights are negotiated away, the producers, looking for profits, doubtfully took into account his original intentions. With authorial control lost, anything can go wrong in the translation.

The same thing happened last fall with James Clavell's *Shogun*, which producers attempted to mold into a Broadway vehicle. The outcome, closing a few weeks after the show opened, was a critical and financial disaster -- the vast landscape and complexities of Clavell's work was simply not able to fit into the Marquis Theater's stage, or into the minds and hearts of the audience.

The evolution from novel to other more capitalistic and artistic forms always runs the gamut of ultimately compromising the original spirit, content and meaning of the former. But it's always about money today, even in the art world, isn't it? One of my English professors said once it seems writers these days want to get published only so they can pen script or screenplay versions of their original works for the more broad, non-literary society to buy into. But even though this point may be true in fact, at least the authors then have some ability to control the translation.

In the case of *Nick & Nora*, *Shogun* and the other recent cases of this evolution, unfortunately this ability has been proven not to be true at all.

'The Normal Heart' puts spotlight onto the plight of AIDs victims

by AMY GILGORE
Daily Staff Writer

Soft music and a bright spotlight overhead opens Pen, Paint and Pretzels' production of *The Normal Heart*, written by Larry Kramer and directed by Robert O'Hara.

The steady stream of light directs the audience's attention to a large white board where the names of AIDs victims have been inscribed by their friends, lovers, and acquaintances. This memorial presents a fierce reality that sets an appropriate tone for the performance that follows.

The play begins in 1981 with the discovery of "it" -- a nameless epidemic killing a quickly increasing number of homosexual men in New York City. Ned Weeks (Steve M. Ballerini), a concerned homosexual man motivates a few of his gay friends to start an organization to raise awareness of this "mystery" disease and prevent future deaths.

The script, making a nearly two-hour long show, never utilizes the medical terms HIV or AIDs. Instead, the play concentrates on personal and community issues: the homophobia pervading mainstream society, the lack of responsibility of the local government, the negligence of national health care, the reluctance of gay society to go public, and the beautiful relationships that the epidemic threatens and kills.

Connie Hall gives an incredible performance as Dr. Emma Brookner, the only female character in the play. Emma expresses the frustration and rage elicited by government and national health boards that refuse to acknowledge the rapidly growing number of dead simply because the victims are gay.

The government's attitude, eloquently stated early in the play, is "Who cares if a faggot dies.... There's a new disease of the month every day."

Dr. Brookner argues that several million dollars of research money for seven Tylenol deaths nationally was instantly funded, while the organization working for the 200 dead from "it" in New York alone could not even get a meeting with the mayor. Her plea also falls on deaf ears.

It is not until the second half of the show that Emma's confinement to a wheelchair is explained. As a victim of polio, her experiences force the parallel between the now-cured polio epidemic and the infuriating fatality of AIDs.

The audience is forced to question why victims of polio are pitied while victims of the HIV virus are ostracized. Both are medical diseases, but why does one receive attention and sympathy while the other is denied and ignored?

Another thought-provoking moment occurs when Felix Turner (Mike Eldridge), Ned's infected lover, goes to see Ned's high-powered, straight brother, Ben (Craig M. Glantz). Ben is pedaling away on an exercise bike in his office as Felix hobbles in with a cane, exhausted from the slightest effort.

This vast contrast between their physical condition is forced upon the viewer, followed with disappointment and resentment toward Ben for his lack of help to the gay community in its fight for life.

Eldridge and Ballerini are magnificent throughout the performance. They present an especially strong, moving scene addressing Felix's impending death and the inevitable end to his compassionate and tender relationship with Ned. The scene ends with supermarket purchases of Felix's prescribed diet spilled and strewn across the floor.

These groceries, added to the patients' medical papers flung down in disgust and fury the scene before, creates a collection of accumulating debris on the stage

floor. Later, when Felix collapses from his sickness, his helpless body forms a temporary collage with the other elements on the floor. The symbolism is far from subtle. From there, Felix is carried off to die.

Bruce (Danny Strauss) plays the elected president of Ned's organization while Tommy (James M. Patterson) and Mickey (Anthony D. Meyers) are active members in the group, struggling to maintain a balance between their private lives' inner turmoil and their work for the cause.

Patterson supplies much needed spouts of humor through his portrayal of a proud homosexual, while Strauss effectively earns sympathy and condolences from the audience when he reveals that he also lost his lover to the disease.

Meyers does an outstanding job portraying Mickey's breakdown of mind and soul. His character appeals to the viewer with his intense sincerity and internal pain, winning for himself a deep and profound respect.

Between the numerous scenes when the action is suspended and the next set is arranged, original music by Tufts student Dirk Denton is played. His compositions work as a link for the sequence of scenes, a welcome breather for the viewer from the heaviness of the theme.

When the theater dims for the last time, with one beam of light illuminating the memorial board once again, sniffles, sobs, and sighs can be heard throughout the Arena, indicating the profound effect this play has had on the audience.

The Normal Heart is not a play to miss. It will be playing tonight through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office in the Aidekman Arts Center.

Crimmins to crack up Pub tonight

Political and social satirist Barry Crimmins will appear tonight in MacPhie Pub. A political activist and artist, Crimmins has been featured on almost every media accessible to humans. He's appeared on TV in "The Today Show," in concert arenas touring with artists such as Billy Bragg, on campuses across the country, and at various theaters and comedy clubs. Tonight's show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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RIGHTS

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ing assistants) have been brought by gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to the University. Seven of these complaints never were resolved to the satisfaction of the victims (two are pending)

* Some members of the administrative community have disregarded gay, lesbian, bisexual student concerns, responding with homophobia and ignorance:

Mayer stated last year that gay people are "deleterious to morale" in the military. Members of the Administration have been quoted in the past as saying "there is no evidence of homophobia at Tufts" and "There is no evidence of anti-gay harassment at Tufts." Mayer has stated that the counseling center is an adequate resource for all the concerns of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, which implies that the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community needs no more than emotional counseling. The Admissions Office not only does not promote awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual students and activities as it does for other cultural minorities. Further, it actively discourages gay, lesbian, bisexual students from being visible to prospective students

* Tufts University, in its University-wide non-discrimination policy, does not include sexual orientation (even though Massachusetts State Law includes gay civil rights)

* Tufts University has an affirmative action policy, yet has no outreach to gay, lesbian, and bisexual people

* The University has articulated a commitment to promoting an appreciation of diversity and multiculturalism

* Gay, lesbian, and bisexual

people represent a sizeable cultural minority

* The students in this cultural minority shouldn't bear all the responsibility of ensuring a safe and educational campus atmosphere.

It is therefore imperative that:

* The Tufts Administration immediately create and salary a full-time position of liaison to the gay,

lesbian, bisexual community

* The University provides a gay, lesbian, bisexual center, under leadership of the liaison who would fulfill the following needs:

A gay, lesbian, bisexual house, or living space

Educational resource center that would include a library, a filing system, and hired support personnel

Organization of campus pro-

gramming on gay issues--speakers, cultural events, and anti-homophobia workshops, etc.

Advocate concerns of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to the Administration and the rest of the campus

* The University make an active commitment to gay, lesbian, bisexual studies modeled after interdisciplinary minors, such as African Studies, Women's Studies, etc.

* The University make an active commitment to hiring faculty to teach gay, lesbian, bisexual studies

* The University appoint openly gay resident counselors for students in the dorms

* The University ensure that there are openly gay counselors in the counseling center.



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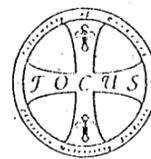
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SPORTS

Golfers use fall season to prepare for spring

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Staff Writer

In the words of a not-too excited coach Bob Sheldon, the Tufts golf team had "an OK fall season."

You won't see him losing a lot of sleep over the season's mediocrity, though, because the fall is just the season that the team uses to get primed for the busy spring.

As the autumn foliage began to turn into breathtaking colors and the leaves fell and nestled on the manicured golf course grass, the team was not found swinging the club very often. Limited practice time and a small number of competitive meets forced a quiet fall.

"We basically use the fall to set the team and prepare for the spring where we start right after Spring Break," Sheldon explained. "It was great. We had more kids tryout than ever."

Sophomore Andy Chapin was the catalyst of the team, averaging a score of 81 in competition and usually bringing in the team's lowest score. His consistent scores might seem a little high for his one-stroke handicap, but for a golfer to be at his very best he must play often. Andy possesses the talent and ability to go out and shoot good scores while only playing sporadically.

Chapin led the team to a rather impressive 31st place finish in the New England championships. It was a good showing because the

Jumbos were golfing against schools from Divisions I, II, and III. Tufts beat many Division I and II teams. Tufts also crushed an overmatched, overwhelmed Clark team, 10-0, in a dual meet that was conducted in match play.

The disappointment of this abbreviated season was a one-point loss to nemesis Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "In my two years of coaching golf at Tufts," Sheldon said, "we've played MIT four times. Twice we won by one point, twice we lost by one point. This one was tough to lose again."

Sheldon was also pleased with the play of Hans Bading and Jed Trough, among others. "Jed returned from last year, but Hans was new to the team. He attended all matches and tournaments and played very well," Sheldon praised.

Because it so tough to excel without a place to practice regularly in any sport, especially golf, Sheldon is working hard every day to secure a course for the spring. "It's difficult without practice, but if we get a place to play, and if our top five or seven guys attend every meet, I think we'll be ready to go for a successful spring season."

Sheldon feels that the fall season served its purpose and his Jumbos are now well-prepared for a spring full of heated competition and, hopefully, low scores.

Jumbos disappointed at NEIAAs

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Staff Writer

As if the men's cross-country team didn't have enough problems running against schools from



Divisions I, II, and III, Mother Nature became an unlikely and unwelcome opponent at the New England Division I-AA (NEIAA) meet last week. With two of Tufts' top five runners, Dana Tardelli and Dave Buscemi, felled by illness, a weakened Tufts team ran to a 19th place finish out of 33 competing teams.

"Dana called me at nine o'clock the night before the race and told me he was too sick to run," Tufts coach Connie Putnam explained.

"Then Dave came up with cramps in the middle of the race. I think slipping in the deep mud caused them, and he just couldn't get rid of them."

To make matters even worse, a rigorous week of practice drained the rest of the team to where they were competing at less than 100 percent. Disappointed, Putnam explained that Tufts trained so hard that they tired themselves out for the race. He said, "We beat the heck out of ourselves the week before. We wanted to get one last week of hard practice in, but we just trained through the race."

Because of their fatigue and tough competition, the Jumbo runners did not keep pace with the front of the pack. The pre-race strategy was to run at a solid pace, but now they feel unfulfilled after running a race that was slowed by

the hands of fate. "We've come to expect better from ourselves than 19th place," Putnam said. "We were robbed of a chance to demonstrate our true ability."

Freshman Jeff Seinick did his best Lou Gehrig impression in coming up from the number eight slot (on the team ladder) to run a tremendous race. That gave Putnam something to smile about in what was something of a lost weekend. By Putnam's own admission, "The race was worse than it looked."

Tufts was defeated by schools the Jumbos normally compete with and often beat. Bowdoin, Brandeis, Bates, MIT, Springfield College, and Williams all finished ahead of the Brown and Blue in a race that was won by the Boston University Terriers. The tired Tufts times were: Marty Keane, 28:30, Joe McEachern, 28:47, Eric Desautels, 29:08, Steve Romero, 29:11, Steinick, 29:52, and Matt Frankel, 30:00.

Putnam hopes last week will be used as a motivating factor for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships this coming weekend in New York. Because he doesn't know what teams will show up and expects to be relatively unfamiliar with them anyway, it will be an unpredictable race. Putnam is, however, looking to make up for the NEIAA. "Everyone who was out is now healthy, and the team is well-rested. Germ warfare got us last week, but this week the guys are in good spirits and ready to go out and run a great race." Hopefully Mother Nature will oblige.



Photo by Mara Flemer

The Jumbos hope to have a better run at the ECACs than they did at the NEIAAs.

The Decline and Fall of Western Civilization

There's a frightening alacrity with which old sports heroes become caricatures of themselves on TV.

The professional jock-turned-sportscaster has always been the butt of jokes for their awkwardness and buffoonery in the TV or radio booth -- the work of Terry Bradshaw and Pat Riley springs to mind immediately. Even coaches aren't immune to humorous or bitter barbs when they make the leap to the media -- remember the reaction in

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

the print media when Bill Walsh made his flopping debut on NBC?

So when a third-rate jock-announcer comes on, the viewer knows they're in deep, dark, dank trouble.

I knew I was in that kind of trouble as soon as I saw the face of Larry Csonka filling the TV screen at 2:00 a.m. one recent morning. *Larry Csonka is the worst of the worst*, I thought to myself. *This has therefore got to be the worst show ever, whatever it is.*

And then, as I caught sight of the freshly-scrubbed, cherubic face of Mike "I've-got-a-more-anoying-voice-than-anyone-anywhere" Adamle, I had to rethink my Csonka statement and say, OK, so maybe Larry Csonka's only the second-worst of the worst.

Either way, the show ended up being "American Gladiators." If you haven't seen "American Gladiators," it's that show that fills the huge void left by the cancellation of that '70s staple, "Battle of the Network Stars."

It features regular folks like you and me trying to compete in odd events that contain some minuscule likeness to certain athletic events and bear titles like "Breakthrough and Conquer," "Hang Tough," and, worst of all, "The Eliminator."

But this show isn't just about semi-pro athletes running up and down some Astroturf trying to score points in increasingly esoteric ways; this show is the "American GLADIATORS," and that's what you get.

They all have names like Ice, Zapp, Tower, Thunder, Nitro, Diamond, and Gold. They all have bodies like those sick, demented bodybuilders, 370 pounds worth of them. These folks are walking petri dishes full of anabolic steroids; they look like they could tear a muscle by just flexing their pecs too hard.

And that's just a normal show. This was a special show I was watching: "American Gladiators Pro Football Challenge of Champions." The cast of challengers included Jack Ham, former linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, looking like a carbon copy of Kris Kristofferson; ex-Oakland Raiders wideout Cliff Branch and linebacker Phil Villapiano were also there; Charles White, who actually played professional football in 1987 (when he led the NFL in rushing by gaining 1374 yards with the Los Angeles Rams); Greg Pruitt; and Jim Kiick. These guys looked out-of-shape, old, and tired (with the possible exception of White), just like the normal guests.

And they, along with the gladiators, wore these heinous pastel spandex body-suits that showed off every svelte -- or, more often, not-so-svelte -- curve of their flab. The Gladiators had to wear the same style of thing, but it was in the patriotic red-white-blue color scheme.

But these guys somehow lent credibility to the show, which is very, extremely, incredibly, undeniably, frightening. The time when things like this are most insidious is when it's successful. "Battle of the Network Stars" managed to last over five years on the air, and because of this success, is linked by most historians with the culturally and sartorially horrifying era of wear-a-polyester-

and-rayon-Adidas-sweatsuit-while-working-out era.

That's what's so gripping about the "American Gladiators" saga. People watch this stuff. People go to the studios. People do the wave in the stands. People do the Arsenio woof thing and throw their fists in the air.

In fact, enough people enjoy "AG" that it's now becoming a road show, the "American Gladiators Live Tour!" As Adamle put it, "Come see celebrities, top local athletes, and your favorite Gladiators, all in contests of skill."

I can't imagine what Larry Csonka did to deserve this fate. He goes from the Super Bowl to "American Gladiators," where he asks insightful, biting, and hard-hitting questions like "Is it as tough as it looks on TV, or is it tougher?" and throwing out statements such as "I don't think fear exists in Kiick's repertoire."

Watching all these guys running around in these spandex tights who were being commented on by Tweedledee and Tweedledum, I thought about the "Battle of the Network Stars," and I worried about what kind of byproducts continued success of "American Gladiators" would bring. I can see it now, the Decline and Fall of Western Civilization, all in one season: a Saturday cartoon version, with a concurrent media blitz about the new line of Gladiator action dolls, the reappearance of spandex as a fashionable form of clothing, and the making of Larry Csonka and Mike Adamle as two talking-head stars of the sportscasting scene.

"At least [Csonka]'s on national TV," one pundit quipped in response to this column. "You just get strewn all over Dewick."

Yeah, but at least I'm not wearing a rubber suit and saying things like "Here's NITRO!"

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Increase of 'black' professors needed

DIVERSITY

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This phenomenon can be explained from many different viewpoints, and I am very sure that everyone has their own individual explanation. Yes, Tufts' financial situation may have a lot to do with it, but Tufts needs to dedicate more funds to improving the recruitment process of all people of color anyway. Yes, Tufts might be losing out to other colleges and universities when it comes to at-

tracting the young "black" intelligentsia, but in that case Tufts needs to create more appealing programs for students of African descent. I'm positive that there exists many other points that can be added to the list, but the naked truth still remains. There is a problem in terms of our numbers, and there has yet to be an acceptable justification for the decline.

Probably the only non-majority group that is not underrepresented racially is the

Asian population. Although I commend Tufts for this and I hope that the Asian population continues to stay strong, I also wish that Tufts would become more committed in recruiting more "blacks" and other people of color. If Tufts is truly dedicated to the idea of diversity then it must strive to improve these numbers.

In addition, there needs to be an increase in the number of tenured, "black" professors. But that's another story.

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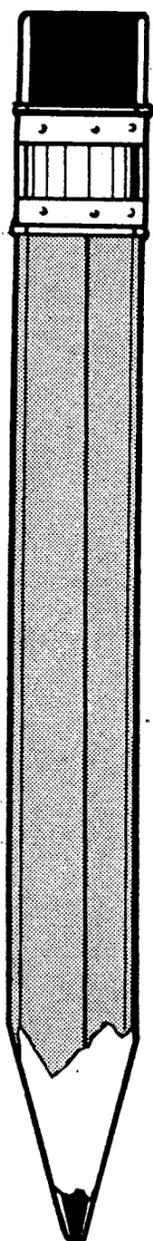
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Leadership and business ethics

ETHICS

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thousand dollars.

Perhaps, as Buffett suggests in the quote reproduced above, the answer is not to rely on rules alone, but to create an atmosphere that encourages exemplary behavior. Buffett's remark is all the more telling since he made it in connection with his attempt to radically reform Salomon Brothers.

Salomon has been at the center of a scandal involving the US government's sale of government bonds. A young bond trader at Salomon allegedly submitted phony bids to buy large blocks of bonds on behalf of Salomon clients, with the purpose of depriving Salomon's competitors of the opportunity to buy them. Salomon's Chief Executive Officer and several other top executives were forced to resign when it was discovered that they had known about these improprieties for several months but had chosen not to disclose them to the government. Warren Buffett, a widely respected investor and commentator on financial matters, owned 16 percent of Salomon's stock. When the scandal threatened to destroy Salomon Brothers, the company's board of directors in-

vited Buffett to take charge of the scandal-ridden company.

Buffett acted quickly to remove any trace of corruption at the firm. According to *Liar's Poker*, a recent book by former Salomon employee Michael Lewis, Salomon was a place where eccentric and outrageous people were tolerated (even encouraged) because they were likely to take the type of risky decisions that could yield huge profits. The Treasury auction scandal showed that anarchy of that variety could also serve as a breeding ground for illegal conduct. Buffett served notice that outrageous behavior (and outrageous business dealings) would no longer be tolerated. As the second part of the passage quoted above indicates, he asked every Salomon employee to subject his or her business dealings to a simple test: Would the employee be embarrassed to see the business dealing described in his or her hometown newspaper, for the employee's friends and family to read about?

At the same time, Buffett applied the brakes to Salomon's runaway compensation packages. He observed that even though the company had achieved mediocre results the previous year, pay jumped by more than \$102 mil-

lion, with 106 employees earning \$1 million or more. According to press reports, one bond trader had been paid \$23 million. Although the company's employees achieved widely different individual results Buffett observed that everyone somehow managed to receive a princely sum. Buffett decided that the employees should be paid what they deserved, based on their individual performance, but not more. Any excess earnings should go to the company's owners, the stockholders. If certain employees disagreed with his approach, he was prepared to face the consequences. In Buffett's words, the company must have people to match its own principles, not the reverse.

Of course, as the company's largest stockholder, Buffett was keenly aware that a company's first allegiance should always be to its shareholders. The shareholders are the true owners of the company, and economic theory holds that a manager's goal is to maximize current shareholder value.

It is therefore fitting that Buffett, a shareholder, should be leading the revolution that is currently underway at Salomon Brothers. Upon arriving at Salomon, Buffett discovered that

the employees had lost sight of the fact that they were there to serve the shareholders' interests, not their own. His reforms take on a larger significance when viewed in the light of the history of greed and corruption on Wall Street, and suggest that the best cure for such blights is reform from within, by those who have the greatest interest in preventing the spolia-tion of corporate assets.

Let us hope that Warren Buffett's attempt to exercise ethi-

cal leadership, resting on the fundamental premise that honest behavior is ultimately good for business, will set the tone for the 1990s.

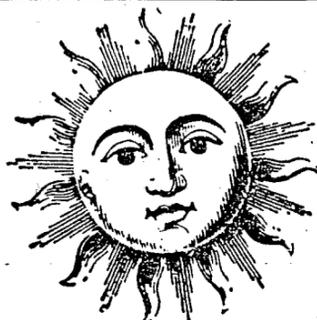
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Liz Summer:
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GREG ABATE
First I played with DB, then I played with Binkley, now I wanna play with you.

MJR
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You guys will be great tonight! Best wishes for the weekend... Love, Leila

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To the Brady Beauty
Carol, tonight with those sexy ball bottoms! (Won't Mike be jealous?) Extend my curfew for some extra fun! Love, Greg

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'Meredith Horine'
Hope your week is going really well. I am thinking of you. I really hope we can get together sometime soon and catch up. I miss you. Love, your big sis

'Boynont'
If this doesn't make you feel better, I don't know what else to do I love you! -Your one and only roommate

Elana
I haven't been grilled or pickled in dill, but I'm still ill and need to find the state of zill. Thanks for the personal - it was such a thrill, it gave me chills! But don't worry, I took a pill and now I'm swill. Love, Shoma

To the BLUE CRAYON
"You can color us happy anytime." -340's medical staff

GEOFF
Congratulations! Your hell week is finally over. Will there be another shower at 2:00? -Brian

Get ready for a gr-8 weekend!
A good luck on the play. S- aerobics tonight. M- slow down on those pills and get some sleep. I love ya!! -J

To Morrissey
Here's your chance to see Morrissey at the Centrum in Worcester on Nov. 12. Tufts Concert Board is selling tickets for \$20. -- the seats are excellent. Please contact Bruce (629-9215) or Rachel (629-9241) for tickets.

OY RGASMIC ELIGHTFUL LOVE HER
Step shuffle ball change, step shuffle ball change, step, step shuffle off to... THRUST! Confused? Me too! Staring Kat as The Girl. PS. 'Is this oral sex?' asks the man next to me.

Hey Thelma-
I hope we can escape this weekend - it would be Yoi! You are an awesome roommate and a true hoinka! I LOVE YOU. -Louise

Really need a ride to Cornell
or anywhere close this weekend or next. Will pay all expenses. Please call 629-8386.

JAX
I love it when you wear spandex and seduce young freshman virgins. Too bad for me that I'm not one. You are a wonderful! Beast of the Night - purr purr...

VAMP
Understand that there is only one and ONE only goddess. So use other adjectives. - Goddess

Birthdays

Erin, Happy Birthday!
Let's celebrate by a boat race with kiwi. We have a stroke, bizz, and buzz! Love and peace, Leslie and Tammy

SWEET PATTY PUREBRED:
Happy 21st! From now on they'll only get better. I love you! Love Always, Underdog

TARA
You are the woman of my dreams. Let's hop in my truck, drive to the desert and set off some fire crackers- if you know what I mean. Love forever, Dillon (and his pig)

TARISITA
Happy 20th to our disappearing housemate! You are not a bozo, you are great! Remember the list and we'll see you at Sligos. Love, your fellow 69ers.

Events

FALAFEL AND HUMMUS
Call Bostwick's Catering 666-4880. Thurs. night deliveries, 7pm-2am. Ask about full menu catering.

!! ATTENTION SKI BUMS!!
The deadline for the Quebec City trip (Jan 17-20) is quickly approaching. Also, info on Utah spring Break trip is avail. Questions? Please call: Steph 629-5823, Brian 629-8873, Adam 629-8468 or Jason 629-8637

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY
2 days skiing, 2 nights lodging - \$130.45 limit. First come, first serve. \$60 deposit by Nov 8. For more info call John Howell at 629-9010.

For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY-CHEAP
Antique Bureau with mirror, matching sofa and loveseat, Epson printer (only 1 yr old), bookshelf, stereo & speaker, copycard, plantstand & plants, 2 large oval rugs. Call 721-0346

MORRISSEY TICKETS
Tufts Concert Board is selling tickets for the Morrissey show on Tues Nov 12 at the Centrum. Tickets are a cheap \$20. The seats are prime! Please contact Bruce (629-9215) or Rachel (629-9241) for tickets.

84 Audi 5000s
Fuel injection. New tires, battery and exhaust system. Power doors, windows, sun-roof and mirrors. Mint condition. Midnight blue. Call Angela 494-9496. \$3,500

Hamer 5 String Bass
Perfect Condition, EMG pickups. Asking \$950, 629-9841

Ticket to Washington D.C.
National Airport. Leaving Nov 26 to Dec 3. Call for info, 629-9509 Arielle.

LAST NIGHT I DREAMT SOMEBODY...
Had some Morrissey tickets for Tues Nov 12 at the Centrum. Please contact Rachel at 627-3869 or 629-9241. Tickets are \$20 each, first come, first served.

STEREO FOR SALE!
AIWA Component system, incl: Turntable, CD player, integrated amplifier, AM/FM Radio & Dual Cassette Deck. Only \$350- call 629-9391.

GUITAR
Fender Squire Telecaster, sounds great, good shape, \$150 - call Matt 628-2970.

CHEAP WHEELS
Need a way to get to Harvard quickly, save T tokens, your feet. Feel the accessibility of Boston on a 10 spd. \$60 for bike & kryptonite lock. Call soon: Claire 666-3323

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily!
On sale now at the Daily office in the back basement of Curtis Hall or at the Campus Ctr Info Booth.

Housing

SPRING SUBLET ON SUNSET:
1 bdrm avail in beautiful 3 bdrm apt 1 block from Fletcher. Fully furnished, liv rm, din rm, huge kit w/ pantry and dishwasher. Hdwd flrs. Call today!! 776-1226.

The Arts House has spaces avail
for Spring '92! Stop by for an application: 37 Sawyer Ave. or call 629-9663 for more info. Must be interested in promoting art, not necessarily be an artist.

Tufts Campus roommates wanted 28 Dearborn Rd.
Somerville next to commuter house. 4 rm, 3 bdrm/w/w, E-J Kit, ref, stove w and d in apt, C.T. bath, off st parking or walk across st to campus. Avail now or Jan 1 \$325/mo. Inc heat and hot water. 776-3847

SPRING SUBLET 215 College Ave. for \$315!
1 person needed for spring semester in fully furnished apt. Amazing apt. All amenities. Must see to believe. CALL SUSAN 666-9403.

MEDFORD-Wareham St
3 bd, 2 common rms, Huge kit, porches, parking, fall out of BD, into campus \$735. 729-6479.

2nd Semester Openings
at the Crafts House. Come by and pick up an application.

Apartment for Rent
6 rms, 4 bdrms. Newly renovated. 1 min walk to campus. \$990/mo + utils. Call 625-3021.

3 or 4 Large Bdrm apt
Jan 1st sublet. Mine from campus. Cool stuff-- Trust us. 666-4502.

LATE REGISTRATION OR TIED OF ROOMMATES?
Rent a spacious, newly-painted, 2 bdrm apt in Somerville, 5 mins from Tufts by car, on bus line. Entire 2nd flr, e-i kit, open deck, parking, \$700 + utils, no fee or lease. No pets. Call 628-8152.

Medford - 3 BDRMS,
Lots of Space. HDWD FLRS, porches, parking, min walk to Tufts, Apt sparkles. On Wareham street. \$745 +, 729-6479.

WALK TO DAVIS SQ/TUFTS
Lg. Sunny, 3rd Flr 2 BR Apt. New paint, hdwd flrs, porch, yard. Flexible move-in date Dec 1-Jan 15. Only \$675/mo Call Marty or Renee 776-0475.

House for rent or sale
Everett- 10 mins from campus. 3-5 bdrm kit, 2 full baths. Parking for 10 cars, no utils, \$800/mo. \$150K for sale. X2917

TUFTS CAMPUS, 28 Dearborn Rd
Next to Commuter house Mod 5 m apt, 3 bdrm, liv rm, e-i kit, dishwasher, ref, stove, w and d in apt, C.T. bath, porch, off st parking, or walk across st to campus. Avail now or Jan 1 \$1000 inc heat and hot water. 776-3847.

Medford-Victorian Home
5 rms, Walking to Tufts - Garage, Porch, Private nice yard, Hdwd flrs, lg cabinet kit, Modern bath, 5 closets, faculty or couple. \$750 + util. Avail Dec 1, 396-2413 or nights 395-1311.

Two Spaces at the Crafts House
14 Professor's Row. Applications Avail. Come to dinner Sun-Thurs or call 629-7922. Apply for next semester by Nov 12.

2 Rm Studio in 2-family
Lg kit, Hdwd flrs, porch excellent condition. Located close to Tufts in quiet neighborhood. \$500/mo incl utils. Avail 12/1. Call Denise or Bob 488-3910.

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29 Chetwynd Rd. 4 bdrms, updated, refig, driveway, \$1200 - avail now. 2 bdrms, updated, refig, driveway avail 12/1 - \$800. 648-4247.

Large and small apts avail
excellent condition, close to T and within walking distance to Tufts. Call day or night and ask for Frank.

W. Somerville
5 rms, Garage, Porch, 3rd flr Conwell Ave. Avail 1-1-92. \$750/mo painted and clean. Call 861-8549 or 862-6397(machine).

CHEAP! CHEAP!!
Block from campus newly renovated 3-5 bdrm e-i kitchen, pkg, near redline. Lv message at ph# 484-8234

SUBLET
We are looking for a 4 bdrm apt for the spring semester. Please call John or Sam at 629-7761 soon.

Rides

Going to see Morrissey at the Centrum?
We desperately need a ride for 2 people. Will share expenses. Please call Ashley. 629-9355.

Driving to N.Y.C., or close to it?
Have room for 2? We'll share expenses. Leaving Fri, preferably, I miss my mommy! Call Jan at 629-8556.

Anyone driving to Dartmouth Fri?
I'll share expenses! Please call and leave a message. 629-8541. Thank you.

I'm in desperate need of a ride to SUNY Albany
this weekend. PLEASE call Elyse at 629-8701 if you are heading that way. Will share expenses & great conversation!!

GOING TO PHILADELPHIA
over Thanksgiving weekend (Wed-Sun)? Take me with you, please!! I'll provide gas & baked goods of your choice. Call Jennifer 629-9388.

GOING SOUTH FOR THE WEEKEND?
Ride needed to Philadelphia area - leaving Thurs(11/7)pm or Fri(11/8) returning Sun(11/10) or Mon(11/11) Will share expenses Call Kim at 629-8855.

RIDE NEEDED
to Blue Hill Maine or thereabouts (Ellsworth, Bangor) for Turkey Day. Leaving 11-27 or 11-28, returning whenever! Stimulating conversation, gas \$, and snacks promised! Please call Shannon at 776-4525.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN...
I am looking for a ride to (or at least toward) Buffalo, NY during Thanksgiving Break. I will gladly share expenses. Please call Josh at 629-9435.

Services

CAN'T WAIT FOR EX COLLEGE COURSES?
Well you will have to. Tentative course listing for Spring 1992 will be avail during reading period. Come by then and we'll know what is in store.

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P.S. Off-campus Listings
Need an apt for next semester? Need to place a listing for a roommate or whole apt? Call 776-7292 for info! (Free to receive listings, small fee to place one. Run by Tufts grads.)

Key-Bored?
Berkeley professor offering state-of-the-art private keyboard instruction. All contemporary styles, levels. Develop your musical talent! Discover the joy of improvisation! Free consultation. Somerville location. Improv all instruments. 628-7364.

LAST CALL
Several interesting internships winter break at CNBC, the MA office for children, the office of the Comptroller of the currency, a pediatrician's office or explore another career field. FINAL deadline for '92 internships 11-8-91

SENIORS
Want to work in California or Chicago after graduation? Actual job interviews are happening in CA Jan 6 & 7, Chicago Jan 9. Resume deadline for both Tues Nov 12 at NOON at CPC. Come to CPC or call X3299 for more info.

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Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events (\$25 extra for lg rms). KARAOKE "sing-a-long" also avail (add \$40). Contact Jim of Laser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.

JUNIORS
Interested in a career in business? Tufts has been asked to nominate juniors to attend the Future Leaders Conf sponsored by the Prudential in Feb. Expenses paid. Application deadline is Nov 6. Application and info at CPC X3299

LSAT
One-on-one tutoring with an attorney who scored in the 99th percentile. Contact George Alex at 617-266-9720.

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YEAH BOYEEEEEEEE...E
Planning a house party? For the best in house, Rap, Reggae and Top 40 to keep the bodies movin', walls skatin', derrieres wigglin' and the neighbors askin' you to turn it up... Call DJ RAFF-E at 489-0346.

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Bass player
looking for band. 629-9841.

*****Will Pay Cash*****
Looking for a somewhat cheap Fender Stratocaster - any year, any condition, any color. Please call Robert at 629-7618.

CHESS CHESS CHESS
Looking for interested players, maybe start informal club, all levels welcome! Please call Paul at 396-9502.

Technical Assistant
Cambridge software firm with nationally distributed PC product seeks a student to assist in solving customer problems and to work on technical projects. PC/DOS knowledge and Computer Science background required. 12-15 hrs/wk. Send resume to Gary Groose, Politzer & Haney, 1972 Mass Ave, Cambridge, Mass. 02140.

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C PROGRAMMING TUTOR:
I am trying to make up an incomplete so I can graduate! Must be avail over winter break, Dec 17 through end of Jan. (I've got to be finished by then). Anne, 889-3458, eves.

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
STS, the leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For info call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849

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Notices

Interested in Work/Internships in Israel?

A Rep. for the WJJS Inst. & Sherut La'am will be on campus Tues Nov 12, 2-5pm in the Campus Ctr, 5-7pm in the Hillier Off for an info mtg.

Hey Torn Ticket II members!
Don't for get our mtg this wk is MON 6pm in Cohen Lobby. I know changing days and locations is rough but I'll see you there - MON COHEN LOBBY!

ATTN: All interested in German culture or film
As a part of the German Club Film Series MEGHISTO will be shown at the German Hse, 21 Whitfield Rd, at 8pm tonight. Admission free, all welcome.

ATTENTION: All IR majors, prospective majors, & interested students. The Int'l Relations Program will hold pre-registration info sessions on Tues Nov 12 and Wed Nov 13, 6-7pm at Braker 001.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1pm (Late arrivals welcome.) Performed by Faith Kasparian, soprano, accompanied by John Churchwell, piano

Vietnam Revisited: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow
A lecture by Bui Diem, S. Vietnam's Ambassador to the US, '67-'75, author of "In the Jaws of History". Panel discussion incl Donald Klein, Poli. Sci., and Paul Joseph, Soc., follows. Sponsored by the Ex College. Cabot Aud, Wed, Nov 13, 4-6pm.

The Antichrist and No Bunny
Two performance pieces analyzing the human condition. Tues, Nov 12, 4pm, 8pm, Arena Thr. Free admission. A Cup and Saucer Production. Art that moves. Move art.

PARTY
at MIT Sun. Int'l Semi-formal sponsored by the Intercollegiate Arab and Middle East clubs. Bring student ID. Tix \$8, \$10 at door. Call 629-7176, 629-9188 & lv message.

ISRAEL STUDY GROUP
Every Thurs, 7-8pm, at the Bayit. THIS WEEK: Trip to hear Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai. Meet at 6:45pm at the Bayit, 98 Packard Ave.

IGC Tux Fittings and Flower ordering
Thurs Lg Conf Rm, Campus Ctr, 10:30-4pm

TRIOS COFFEE HOUSE
Take a study break at Trios! Live music, gourmet coffee, desserts, and frozen yogurt. Mon, Tues and Wed 9-midnight. Free admission.

TASA members:
Mandatory mtg on Thurs at 9:30pm, Lge Conf Rm at the Campus Ctr.

Lost & Found

LOST GLASSES!
I'm still searching! Lost 4-6 wks ago btwn Miller, Eaton. Brown speckled frame. Do you have them? Reward for return! Call 629-9131. Essential!

LOST: A Wisconsin State Flag
and I'm not making this up. If you have it or know where I can find it, call Stu at 629-9344 or drop it off at 301 West Hall.

Gold Bracelet
Lost Homecoming wknd call Dave 629-9724.

LOST
Blue, Miss Porter's School sweatshirt. Soccer number 38. Of great value to the owner. Lost at Block Party. Please call at 629-7673.

Lost gold and silver watch
GREAT sentimental value. No questions asked, REWARD. Lost 11/03/0 at the Gym. Call Miguel 986-8504.

Tiltonites
Ok, I might have misplaced a purple & blk sock in the laundry rm. The beach towel is another matter entirely. If either should spontaneously materialize, bring them to 302.

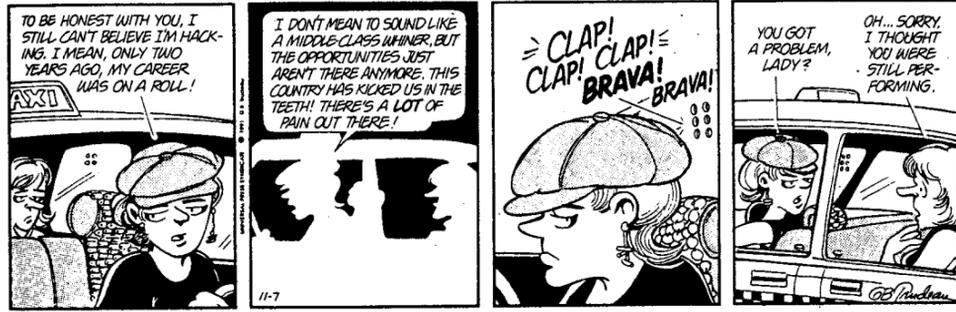
HEY!
I found a watch on Wed. It's nice. Is it yours? Call and describe it. Megan 629-9847. Lv message.

Lost a multi-colored woolen jacket
Wooden buttons. (left in Eaton, Wed 7). Please, call me if you have found it. Belonged to my father. Great sentimental value. Reward. -Joanna, 666-4745.

Lost: a black pleated

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

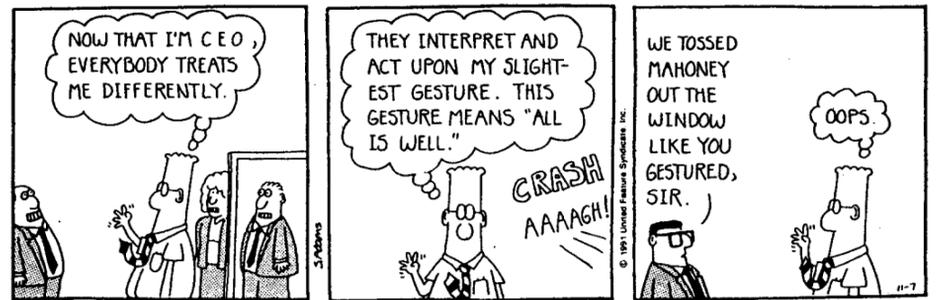


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend

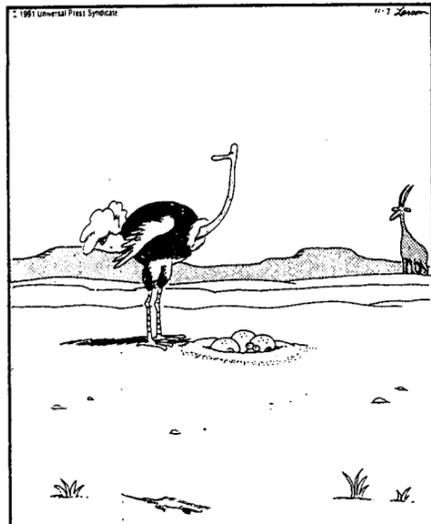


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

GEEBI

JONEY

VURSCY

TULFAY

They mean well

PEOPLE WHO ARE TRULY "POLISHED" NEVER CAST THIS.

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

Answer: "XXXXXXXXXXXX"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNOWY GULLY FORGER NIPPLE
Answer: She was always sure to keep a secret - - GOING

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Concert of Prayer.
Rabb Room, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)
Mandatory meeting.
Large Conf.Rm, Campus Ctr, 9:30 p.m.

Career Planning Center
Career Fair.
Jackson Gym, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Crafts House Coffeehouse
Matt Somalis and Colleen Sexton.
14 Professors Row, 7:30 p.m.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels
The Normal Heart.
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.
\$4 Admission

Chaplain's Table
Success in the 90's: Views and Visions, "An Environmental Perspective".
MacPhe Conf. Rm, 5-7:00 p.m.

Music Department
Coffee Break Concert: New Music Ensemble at Tufts.
20 Professors Row, 4:00 p.m.

Noon Hour Concert
Mozart and Meyerbeer.
Goddard Chapel,
12:30-1:00 p.m.

Experimental College
Debate Series: Third Organizational Mtg.
Miner 10, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel
Advertising Committee Meeting.
Curtis Hall, 2nd floor, 8:00 p.m.

German Club Film Series
Mephisto.
German House, 21 Whitfield Rd, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Theater Collective
A "Let's do some more stuff" meeting.
Cohen 15, 6-7:30 p.m.

Programming Board Special Events & Lectures
Barry Crimmins.
MacPhe, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel Generations Committee
Mtg about upcoming programs.
Zamparelli Rm, Campus Ctr, 5:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Pen, Paint & Pretzels
The Normal Heart.
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.
\$4 Admission

Film Series
"Blue Velvet."
Barnum 8, midnight.

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ACROSS

- Rodents
- More ignoble
- Tahoe or Superior
- Beige
- The upper crust
- Absent
- Fly
- Shot in billiards
- Edible fish
- Long-haired cat
- Prickly plants
- Lively dance
- Twosome
- Yelled
- Make aware
- The upper crust
- Flaring stars
- in the sky
- Precipitation
- Actor Ritchard
- Hit
- Sothern the actress
- Spinet
- Driller
- Bother
- Place of great wealth
- Catchall abbr.
- Cow
- A marsupial
- Association
- Stake
- Slender's cousin
- Singing voice
- Commedia dell'—
- Sharp
- Roster
- Wanton look
- Stormed
- Raison d'—

DOWN

- Flat-topped hill
- Image
- Rugged rock
- German or Italian e.g.
- Soothe
- Chicken — king
- Knight's title
- School jacket
- Corrective
- The — the Mohicans"
- Missing soldier
- Cabbage
- Peepers
- Go from place to place
- Melody
- Where Nairobi is
- Decorated
- Discard
- Hoisting device
- Means of restraint
- Musical work
- Angered
- Subway in Paris
- Stringed instrument
- Leaflet
- Small TV
- Animal buddies
- Ossicle
- Bed canopy
- Blunted
- Iridescent mineral
- Tiny opening
- Bone: pref.
- Isinglass
- Manner of walking
- Superpower letters
- Punta del —
- Insect
- Summer: Fr.

11/07/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AGOG BEAST BADE
PALE RADIO IMIT
EVEN USERS REST
DESTINY ESSENCE
ERE ADEPT
THREATEN SETTER
REAL TAG NAIVE
ART PERUSED TEE
POISE LIN BARD
SNOUTS ANCIENTS
PAPER LOT
STAPLED CONTEST
ARGO WINES EVER
LIES ELIDE RITE
TORE DELED SLAY

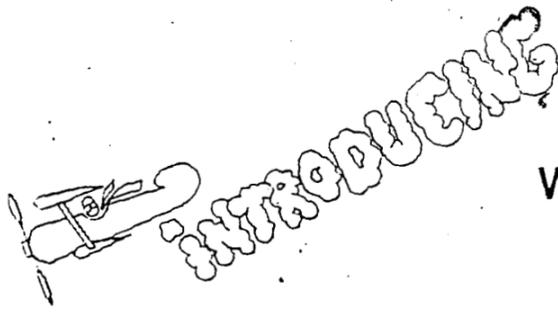
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Quote of the Day

"As a matter of fact, men often have an unreasoning bias toward women in general, and for that they get criticized and accused most by women themselves, their own women."

Rabindranth Tagore (1861-1941)

One Female Engineer and No English Majors



WRITING-ACROSS-THE-CURRICULUM SPRING '92 COURSES



COURSE #/TIME	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
<u>Anthropology 180ww</u> <u>Nutrition 180ww</u> Tuesday 5:30-9:20	Nutritional Anthropology	Bailey
<u>Biology 184ww</u> W-1, 0-2	Topics in Developmental Biology	Ernst
<u>Chemistry 8ww</u> B-3, H-2	Environmental Chemistry	Kenny
<u>French 192ww</u> B-3, 7-4+	George Sand	Naginski
<u>German 178ww</u> B-3, 9-1	German Literature Since 1945	Romero
<u>German 78ww/</u> <u>Art History 78ww</u> 6-7+	Nineteenth Century German Art and Literature	Salter
<u>History 123cww</u> 8-5+, A-2	Historical Construction of Sexuality	Solomon
<u>History 56ww</u> 6-3+, 8-1	History of Women in Twentieth Century America	Drachman
<u>Philosophy 024ww</u> 3-7, 0-4	Ethics	Bedau
<u>Psychology 46ww</u> Tuesday 2:30-6:10	Laboratory and Animal Cognition	Cook
<u>Sociology 186ww</u> <u>Community Health 186ww</u> W-2/ww-sect. TBA	Seminar on International Health	Taylor

Writing-workshop courses emphasize exploratory writing, revision, and small group conferences. Prerequisites are English 1 & 2 or their equivalents and those determined by the department concerned. Enrollment is limited to 20 but is lower in most courses. See course instructor or your advisor if you have questions.