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Tribe, Heretix to play in MacPhie

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Boston bands Tribe and Heretix will be performing this Thursday night in MacPhie Pub, Concert Board co-chair Bruce Hyslop announced Sunday night.

Hyslop said many people "want to see more Boston bands," noting that a major benefit of Thursday's show will be being able "to see both bands at the same time."

Tribe, whose most recent album *Abort* has received wide critical acclaim, will headline the

concert. The five-member band is known for their hits "Here at the Home" and "Joyride."

Heretix played at Tufts earlier this year at Zeta Psi and performed at last year's Spring Fling as the opening act for headlining Cheap Trick. Currently, their latest album *Continuous Soft Hits on the Head* is being distributed both nationally and internationally.

According to Hyslop, the Concert Board wanted to organize a concert at Tufts before the Spring Fling show April 25.

"We tried to look at a fairly

economically feasible show," Hyslop said, noting that the Concert Board had some money left after signing contracts for the Spring Fling concert, at which Blues Traveler and Shinehead will perform in a double-bill show.

Tickets for Thursday's show will go on sale today at 8:00 p.m. in Room 211 in the Campus Center. The cost is \$9, and there will be a limit of three tickets per person. Beginning Wednesday morning, tickets will be available at the Campus Center Information Booth.

Senate elects officers

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Following last Thursday's election of new Tufts Community Union Senate President Randy Ravitz, the elections were held for the remaining eight officers' seats at Sunday night's Senate meeting.

Under the direction of Elections Board member Adam Perlman, the positions of vice president, treasurer, parliamentarian, and historian were elected, as well as the chairs of the Senate committees for Administration and Budget, Cultural and Ethnic Affairs, Education, and Services.

Senator Douglas Spitzer, who has not had prior experience in the TCU Senate, was elected vice president. Spitzer pledged to focus on the University's plans to expand and improve the library as one of his primary goals.

In addition, Spitzer planned to hold a meeting of the former and newly-elected chairs of the four Senate committees to facilitate the transition of duties to the new chairs.

Newly Senator Jason George, a junior and the former Senate liaison for the TCU Judiciary, and Senator David Brinker were also nominated for the position.

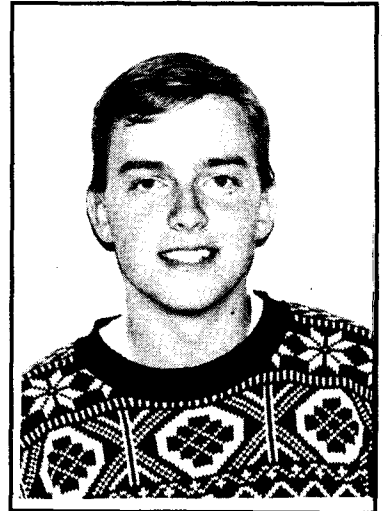
For Treasurer, former Assistant Treasurer John Fee was the sole nominee for the position and thus needed only to vote himself in.

Last year's Senate Parliamentarian Tristram Perry won the

position again for this year.

George was also nominated for parliamentarian and initially declined the nomination, but later re-accepted.

Newly-elected Class of 1995 Senators Wendy Rockman and Liz Glazier were nominated for historian. Glazier won the position.



Daily file photo

New TCU Treasurer John Fee

Newly-elected Senator Rachel Fouché, a junior, defeated incumbent Class of 1995 Senators Seth Low, the former historian, and Leigh Sherman for the chair of the Senate Administration & Budget Committee.

Class of 1994 Senator Andy Salzer was elected chair of the Senate Cultural & Ethnic Affairs Committee. Salzer was the only

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Prospective students to visit campus this week

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to inform and assist high school students accepted to Tufts, the Student Outreach Program has planned this year's April Open House, according to Open House Planning Committee member Lucy Chiu.

The open house, scheduled to begin today, consists of three individual day programs allowing accepted students a chance to explore the campus. High school students will be invited to stay overnight with current Tufts students, visit ongoing classes, and participate in campus tours.

In addition, deans, faculty members and students will host approximately 16 different panels addressing issues such as financial aid, athletics and the cultural community.

Chiu said the open house can have a great impact on a student's impression of Tufts, adding that the experience can "make or break" a student's perception of student life at Tufts.

"My experience has been that students have fun getting to know the social and political atmosphere on campus," Chiu said.

According to Open House Committee member Mara Strom '94, the Open House Planning Committee is made up of 18 students who are active in the Student Outreach Program. Students who are active in the program are "extended an invitation to par-

ticipate" in the April Open House Program.

Chiu said the committee members have often been involved with orientation and open house organization prior to their participation on the Open House Committee.

"It is a really excellent organization," Chiu said.

In addition to the regular planned events, the Students of Color Outreach Program has planned SCOP night on Wednesday evening which will feature cultural events specifically for prospective African American, Asian American, and Hispanic students, Chiu said.

Chiu, a liaison between the Open House Committee and SCOP, believes that the SCOP portion of the program is "definitely helpful." As a SCOP intern who represents the Asian-American community, Chiu helps to organize and host students participating in the SCOP evening.

"Since the students who attend both the open house and the SCOP evening are already accepted, the experience that the students have this week at Tufts is particularly important," Chiu said.

The April Open House begins today with a registration and welcome for accepted high school students in the Cabot Center at 8:00 a.m. High school students will be visiting classes throughout the morning and afternoon.

END students express concerns about department's elimination

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

In response to the University's recent decision to eliminate the Department of Engineering Design for next year, some graduate students currently enrolled in the department expressed concerns this week about the future and the quality of the program.

The University recently decided to discontinue the Engineering Design program, leaving the program's faculty to choose other departments within the School of Engineering in which to teach.

Although the University has promised to enable current students to complete their studies by providing advising and other resources, some students have concerns about the quality of the program to be offered.

"We will finish our program, but the quality may decline, and we may have to look for resources," said Darwin Yu, a first-year engineering design graduate student.

Yu noted that although the University has announced its plan to stop admitting to the program, "there aren't many specifics" for those who will remain in the program.

"My primary concern is whether there will be funding available if it is needed," said Kerwin Kassulker, a first-year Ph.D. student. "I think that as the professors break up, it will be harder to get resources."

According to the students, a meeting of approximately eight to 10 students was held last Friday to discuss options and ideas for dealing with the situation.

"The thing most students worry about is how the school can still support and finish the program," said Sun Jianguo, a second-year Ph.D. student.

"How can they guarantee completion of the program if there is no department?" Jianguo added.

Lack of dialogue between Administration, students

According to Yu, several ideas resulted from last Friday's meeting.

"We are not ready to make a group statement about this as a whole, but I feel that we should have an explanation from the Administration for this," said Yu.

Kassulker echoed Yu's sentiments, saying, "They [the Administration] only told us that this was a strategic move and had nothing to do with the economy, but they really didn't have reasons why it was a strategic move."

"They [the Administration] told us there was a lot of planning for this, but we were told at the last minute. It would have been nice to let us [the students] add some feedback," Kassulker added.

Jianguo also said, "We really want to know if the school can explain why they want to eliminate this."

Yu said he invites the Administration to speak to the students

about the issue and "let them [the students] voice their concerns."

"If the University plans to do this, we need their plan. I signed up not just for resources and a degree, but for a department," Yu added.

Concern about future of program

Kassulker considered the elimination of the program to be a "really disappointing" loss for the University.

"Tufts' reputation made me come here. To my knowledge, there are only three or four colleges in the country with this particular [doctoral] program," said Kassulker, who lamented the "lost educational value of a program like this."

Kassulker added, "I'm not just looking out for myself, but also for the future of the educational program here."

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The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is *not guaranteed*, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on low density disks — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

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When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

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Letters to the Editor

Anti-Jewish notions were toyed with

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Philip Cohen's letter ("Do you really care?" April 13). In his letter, Cohen cheers some of the many inspiring words of Dr. Muhammad while he criticizes ralliers for being "uninformed," "presumptuous" and "foolish."

I wonder if Cohen himself listened to the words of Muhammad's entire presentation? During questioning, Dr. Muhammad refused to clarify whether or not he holds Jews especially responsible for the oppression of blacks. People in the audience were unsure of the speaker's message, yet Muhammad dodged a question that was specifically aimed at clearing up this very serious ambiguity. Instead, Muhammad toyed with this anti-Jewish notion as a part of his effort to instill in the black community energy, self-esteem and pride.

This is called *scapegoating*, and I am neither ashamed for protesting it nor am I willing to apologize for rallying against it. Is that foolish?

Adam Tratt A'94

Protestors ruined Muhammad's speech

To the Editor:

The *Daily* misprinted my letter to the editor ("Do you really care?" April 13) regarding the Honorable Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad. Whether inadvertent or not,

this error has contributed to the further mischaracterization of Dr. Muhammad's speech.

Since a key quotation mark was not printed, my letter appeared to attribute the following quote to Dr. Muhammad: You self-righteous protestors ruined that rare opportunity [for Dr. Muhammad to speak with black people] and I doubt black people will soon forget.

He did not say it -- *I did*.

Philip Cohen A'93

Oh, please forgive us

To the Editor:

In response to Candice Greenberg's letter ("Rain gear a good idea for Dewick breakfast," April 13), we, the members of the Men's Varsity Crew Team, humbly ask for Greenberg's forgiveness and beg for her understanding. How insensitive and thoughtless we have been to the TCU. Our actions have shamed us. Honor is one of the key principles upon which rowing is founded, and ours has been tossed asunder. The pride of an oarsperson is his/her most valued trait. To imagine that we have compromised our integrity is unthinkable.

After being enlightened by her letter, we have unanimously installed punitive measures for the offending parties. Though we cannot speak for all of the individuals involved, we can only suppose that the combined rigors of academia and varsity athletics have exacerbated our collective tensions and caused us to act in an uncivilized manner.

We hope that the atmosphere in Dewick

has not been so irreparably damaged so as to deter Greenberg and other members of the TCU from dining with us. Meals are a time for gathering and sharing.

Andrew Haggard A'92
William Kane E'92
Peter Scheidl E'92
Sean Schulich A'92

Members, men's varsity crew team

Thanks for help on Kids' Day, everyone

To the Editor:

Anyone walking past Fletcher Field or the President's Lawn on Sunday would not have been able to miss the hundreds of happy faces of Medford and Somerville children who participated in Kids' Day 1992. Despite the drizzle, we had hundreds of volunteers to run booths, entertain, register, feed and serve as group leaders for the 500 or so children that participated. That early morning dedication was rewarded with an exciting, fun-filled, warm and (almost) sunny day. Kids' Day would not have been possible without the work of all of the committee members who planned for months to put this event together, and the volunteers who helped execute these plans. Kids' Day could not happen without the help and support of the staff and students, and we thank you for making it a success.

Robyn Liebman J'94
Joy Kasparian J'92
Kids' Day co-coordinators

One dead, more than 40 hurt in rare and powerful European earthquake

HEINSBERG, Germany (AP) -- A rare and powerful earthquake roused people from their beds across northern Europe early Monday, injuring more than 40 and knocking an 880-pound chunk of Cologne's Gothic cathedral through its roof.

In Bonn, officials said a 79-year-old woman died of a heart attack that they attributed to the quake.

Readings of the quake's magnitude varied from 5.4 at the US Seismological Center in Boulder, Colo., to 6.3 at Germany's Seismological Central Observatory in Erlangen, said Mike Weber, a scientist at the German institute.

He said the quake's official reading would probably be set at 5.8. If so, that would make it the strongest quake in the region in more than 200 years.

"My first impression was not that it was an earthquake," said Heinz Hermanns, standing by a heap of bricks that fell from his 100-year-old house in Heinsberg. "It's an old house. I thought the roof had collapsed."

The epicenter of the 3:21 a.m. quake was near the Dutch town of Roermond,

north of this city of 36,000 people and close to the borders of the Netherlands, Germany and Belgium, said Hein Haak of the Royal Dutch Weather Institute.

A nuclear power reactor in Germany's Hesse state was shut down as a precautionary measure, officials said. No damage was reported at the Biblis nuclear power complex near Worms.

German radio said more than 40 people were injured in the quake, which toppled chimneys, roof tiles and brick facades and cracked floors and walls.

A nearly half-ton stone ornament on

Cologne Cathedral plunged through the roof of the 13th century landmark but nobody was injured.

In Herkenbosch, a village just outside Roermond that appeared to be the hardest hit in the Netherlands, police spokesman Harry Clabbers said a medieval church was on the verge of collapse.

Heinsberg appeared to have the most quake-related injuries -- 25, three of whom were hospitalized, said police spokesman Juergen Tomalla. About 150 buildings and

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Applications are due next Tuesday

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nominee to accept the nomination.

Likewise, George was the only person to accept the nomination for chair of the Senate Education Committee.

Low was elected chair of the Senate Services Committee, defeating newly elected freshman Senators Matthew Stein

and Scott Rosenblum.

According to Fee, applications are now available at the Senate office and the Campus Center Information Booth for trustee representatives, Educational Policy Committee members, Elections Board members and Budget and Universities Priorities Committee members. These applications are due by April 21.

TUFTS GREENWORKS . . . Two Minute Warning

T rue or false: To conserve energy, you should leave your lights on when leaving the room for two minutes or less.

False

Although it is a common myth, the fact is that switching lights on and off results in only a tiny surge of electricity, much less than if the light was left on for even a few seconds.

At Tufts, this myth may be part of the reason that 40% of faculty and staff said, in a recent GreenWorks survey, that lights are always or sometimes left on in their work area when it is not occupied.

Almost every time we leave the lights on in any room, we're burning resources that damage the environment. Two minutes to walk down the hallway. Two minutes for coffee. Two minutes to the rest room. Two minutes after class.

The numbers add up. In fact, last year Tufts burned nearly 24 million kilowatt hours (KWH) of electricity on the Medford campus alone. That's enough to light a

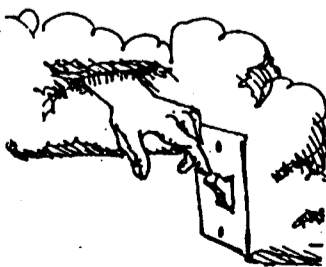
string of 100-Watt bulbs stretching across the country three times -- for a full hour. To generate this electricity, nearly 20,000 tons of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, were emitted into the atmosphere.

Each of us can reduce the impacts of electricity use.

In fact, if all staff and students turned out their lights an extra hour each day, in a year we would save 144,000 KWH, 230,000 pounds of CO₂, and \$10,000! In addition, Tufts is undertaking energy retrofits for its buildings -- replacing inefficient lights, ballasts, pumps and motors -- measures that can save 1.4 million KWH annually.

If we don't start turning down our electricity use now, the next two minute warning we hear may be far more ominous for the planet's environment.

GreenWorks is a campaign to promote efforts of the Tufts community that reduce our impact on the environment. GreenWorks is coordinated by Tufts CLEAN! at the Center for Environmental Management.



VIEWPOINTS

Goldstein the Jew-ler

by ALEX MANDEL

Last week Khallid Muhammad delivered a sophisticated, clever, well-packaged speech designed to impress upon us that the Jews, particularly and especially, are responsible for the oppression and suffering of black people the world over. While Muhammad was careful to refrain from being too explicit, he planted in the Tufts community the seeds of classic anti-Jewish rhetoric, a paranoia and fear of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy aimed at world dominance. While many students were emotionally stirred, many may have failed to recognize the substance, and thus the danger, of the ideas Muhammad presented. This piece is intended to make people aware of the code-words and ideas which Jew-haters have used in seemingly legitimate ways to provoke anti-Jewish sentiment, and how Khallid Muhammad used them, so Tufts students will know what to look out for in the future.

Jew-haters throughout history, including the Nation of Islam, have tried to stir fear in people by claiming that Jews control and manipulate the media by owning Hollywood, that international Jewish financiers control most of the wealth in the world, that the Jews are an aggressive, militant people by nature, and that the state of Israel is a military menace to the world. Intertwined with his uplifting message of African American self-empowerment, Khallid Muhammad presented these destructive ideas in a very subtle, seemingly unconnected way, but nonetheless delivered the key elements of the classical world dominance conspiracy theory. Let's analyze how he did this:

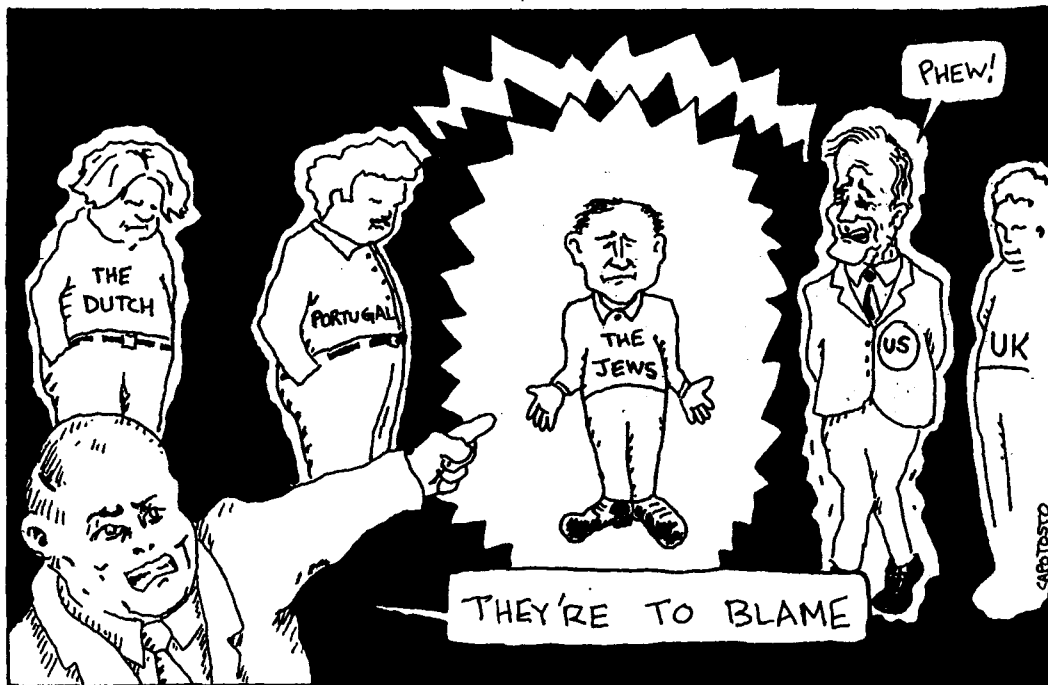
"And the Jews constantly remind us in movie after movie and television special after television special of what Hitler and the Germans did in Nazi Germany in the Holocaust against the Jewish people." This is a clear allusion to the classic theme that Jews manipulate public opinion through their ownership of Hollywood. Well, the Jews don't own Hollywood, and unfortunately too many people don't know about the attempted genocide of the Jewish people in which six million were slaughtered only 50 years ago. The current resurgence of Holocaust revisionism is a clear and present danger which we must combat

Alex Mandel, a senior majoring in economics, is the treasurer of the Tufts Israel Network.

with education about the Holocaust. On this issue, too much education is never enough.

"It is the so-called Jews of the world that are in the key position in dealing with diamonds and gold and jewels." The idea of linking Jews to money in a derogatory and dangerous way is clear here. Historically, when Jews were barred by law from participating in traditional professions and trades they were forced into the area of money-lending as the only means for economic survival. While there have been many great Jewish financiers, some such as the Rothschilds who even financed some European empires in the 17th and 18th centuries, the stereotype of connecting Jews in particular to money is unfair and destructive.

"And the fact that we can't wear a watch or a bracelet or a necklace or the sister's earrings without it being called Jew-elry today.... And the prominent names among them Silverstein and Goldstein." How ludicrous and outrageous! We can't



Graphic by Chris Capotosto

sit back and accept this! Students must listen with a critical ear, as Muhammad suggested, and rise up in anger at attacks like this.

"To show you how afraid negro politicians are of the awesome power that Jewish people have." "You have organized a power base among your people." This would have us believe that the Jews are such a powerful group that they control the

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The real thoughts of an angry black man

by MARCUS Q. PRYOR

"This time around the revolution will not be televised." -- Professor Griff of the Last Asiatic Disciples

To you, the white Tufts Community, I pose two questions: How stupid do you think we are? And, how stupid are you? What happened Wednesday night at the lecture of the Honorable Minister Dr. Kalid Abdul Muhhamad, in the name of the Honorable Elijah Muhhamad and Minister Louis Farrakahn was a disgrace not only to Amerikkka but to the Tufts Community itself. I'm not speaking of the behavior of the front rows of Cabot Auditorium, but of the rear rows. Furthermore, unlike the Tufts Daily and its reporters I won't play any games. Let's speak specifically, because we all know who we're talking about. For those who weren't there, the rear rows of Cabot were predominately white, while the front rows were predomi-

don't want to sit with you.

A white student asked last Wednesday why Dr. Muhammad attempted to divide the community by calling the black people, "brother and sister" while respectfully referring to the white people as "ladies and gentleman." Cut the bullshit. We hear you call us "those black people" and refer to us as "them" when you talk between yourselves. When you talk about your white brothers and sisters how do you refer to them? You call them Johnny or Suzy (by their proper names), or the kid with the black hair, or the kid with the blond hair; to white people the distinguishing characteristic of people of their own race is not the proportion of melanin in their skin cell makeup. Why is it that the only time you refer to race is when you speak of a person of color. Do you see how your language even serves to separate us? Are you foolish enough to expect us to act any different?

Most white people reading this have probably sensed the animosity and tension between the Black and white communities. The Kerner Commission presented a scathing report concluding that Amerikkka is divided into two communities, separate and unequal. Wake the fuck up! The Tufts community is divided as well! Black people walk around this campus feeling isolated and separate. Please don't start with the bullshit about, "if Black people would come out of their house [Capen House, the African-Amerikkkan Center] and make an effort to interact then things would be different."

The fact of the matter is that Black people are here for one reason, and one reason only: to get the education that will allow us to succeed in your world. We are not here to drink beer and party in your white fraternities and sororities. We are not here to embrace your culture, the dominant white, Amerikkkan culture that refuses to accept us, but which *must* be assimilated into our very souls in order for us to live in your society. We are here to get the education needed to better our nation and take back what you have robbed and raped from us through centuries of oppression and emasculation. You white Tufts students have created an environment upon this campus in which we must find solace,

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nately black. One white student claimed that the seating was segregated because all the black people sat together. Wake up! This entire campus is segregated. But, when black people choose to sit with their own brothers and sisters white people cry, "Oh, what a crime." The truth of the matter is that you don't want to sit with us, and we

Marcus Q. Pryor, a senior majoring in political science and English, is a member of the Pan-African Alliance.

A journalistic call to arms

Although it is often referred to as the fourth branch of government, the media is not held accountable for its actions through the checks and balance system which -- at least in theory -- is meant to limit the influence and power of our governmental bodies. The media stands alone, the lens through which we view all occurring events. While competition between stations and papers should alleviate at least some

Eric Hirsch

Heart of the Matter

Enquiresque journalism, our media has failed us lately, choosing sensationalism over sense.

The media, although providing one of the most necessary of public services, is a private, profit-seeking enterprise. News must often be subservient to distribution and advertisement decisions. And the cost is often a USA Today-type product, glitzy, eye-catching graphics with a banner 32-point headline screaming out the latest scandal and gossip. After all, the point is to sell; informing is largely the means to achieve this end. Feed the masses what they want and they will drop their 35 cents in the machine of your publication or tune into your broadcast.

In the rush for a greater audience, it is easy to jump on stories too early or throw in some juicy lingo. In my years at the Daily I'm certainly not innocent of this exaggeration -- just ask Ms. Leon-Prado, I'm sure she'll be more than happy to discuss this with you. But the recent exploits of the national media have gone beyond choos-

ing overly powerful adjectives into a complete disregard of tact and morality.

I was first brought to the point of nausea by media exploits during the Smart trial last semester. Both the amount and quality of coverage made LA Law look the norm of our judicial system. Recently, the Bean-Bayog case has taken over as the scandal *du jour*. The story has been one-sided since it was released with almost all information coming from the family of suicide victim Lozano. Masterfully crafted and pertinent stories about Lozano's academic abilities have littered the front page of the Boston Globe. Meanwhile Bean-Bayog, the Harvard professor/therapist accused of seducing and thereby causing his death, has received "Smart treatment," automatic guilt at the hands of a rolling tide of increased circulation.

The 1992 campaign has seen laughable coverage by the press. The shirking of issues is expected and desired by their audience, but to throw out such bullshit and personal dirt-digging is reprehensible. The issues of privacy and the public's right to know clashed in late 1987 when Gary Hart challenged the media to back up their claims of his infidelity. But Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown have not witnessed such a clash, only an unprecedented degree of personal barbs and "investigation." It is difficult for me to sympathize with Jerry Brown, but ABC crossed the line in having four unidentified sources allege Brown tolerated illegal drug use in his home in the late 1970s. Boys and girls, can you say witch hunt?

"It never helps when you've got someone with a hood over his head making charges," quipped Brown in re-

sponse. And for the first time in his campaign, what he is saying is clear and not saturated in hypocrisy. To base a story on unidentified sources retelling incidents from 15 years ago is taking presidential campaign coverage just a little too far.

I don't have the space in this column to comment on the treatment Clinton has received from the media. It will suffice to say that if he had as much "investigation" done into his domestic policy ideas as his personal life, he would be president. Come on, basing your information for a story from a paid interview in the Star, let's have some integrity.

The most grievous breach of journalistic responsibility came this past week with the complete violation of privacy of former tennis great Arthur Ashe. Forced to hold a press conference naming himself as an AIDS victim due to an impending story in USA Today, Ashe pleaded with the publication to not run the article; but USA Today was insistent. Ashe is a private citizen, his life, diseases, and any other baggage the man carries are his own. To deny a man who has been out of the public eye for years his right to privacy over one story is a horrible breach of responsibility. The story, while an important reminder of the magnitude of the disease, was inconsequential, serving no purpose but to prevent a slowly dying man from his wish to lead as normal a life as he can. The media once again overstepped its bounds in order to increase circulation.

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VIEWPOINTS

Muhammad's theatrics not lost

by TED LONERGAN

As a white, Irish-Italian male, I planned to spend Wednesday evening listening to Dr. Muhammad as an unbiased on-looker. However, appeals from each of the opposing groups (African American and Jewish) forced me to make many observations.

I was greeted at Cabot Auditorium with pamphlets printed by Jewish campus groups. These pamphlets denounced Minister Farrakhan's and Dr. Muhammad's calling Columbia University "Columbia Jewiversity" in "Jew York City" and also quoted Farrakhan as saying that "Hitler was a very great man."

After reading these quotes, I was fully prepared to hate Dr. Muhammad. As it turned out, his eloquence combined with his pro-black message were interesting, thought-provoking and admirable. He denounced the pamphlet statements point by point. He said that "Jew York City" should be considered a compliment to Jews, and that African Americans would be honored if Boston were instead called "Blackstown." Blacks would be proud, he said, to dominate an area to such a degree as to affect its name. I applauded his point. In addition, Dr. Muhammad stated that Minister Farrakhan was misquoted, that he actually said "Hitler was a wickedly great man" implying that Hitler was wicked and used said wickedness to a great extent, with great implica-

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tions. At this, too, I applauded.

Then I went home and thought. It hit me that I had just fallen victim to a master manipulator. Don't get me wrong, Dr. Muhammad had many great things to say... but Jew York City, a compliment? In the frantic eloquence of Dr. Muhammad's speech, it seemed quite logical to me that African Americans would love to live in "Blackstown." Yet, wouldn't many in the black community feel degraded and offended by this name?

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Dr. Muhammad is obviously an extremely intelligent and knowledgeable man. He proved that fact on Wednesday evening. Yet, couldn't such an intelligent man come up with less controversial quotes than "Jew York"? Couldn't he have changed his choice of words in speaking of Hitler? No, he could not. Why? Because he is so intelligent. Dr. Muhammad knew that his carefully chosen words would spark resentment by the Jewish population at Tufts. He knew this resentment would manifest itself in the forms of pamphlets and angry protests in the newspaper — even before he had a chance to speak!

The result? Dr. Muhammad comes to Tufts University as an object of scorn, forced to defend himself against a barrage of hatred. His "defensive" position resembles that of a martyr. Pure genius, I must concede. I fell into

the same trap into which many others fell. We did exactly what he wanted us to do. How do I know this is what happened? Dr. Muhammad could have easily ignored the protests in the paper and spoken only about the evening's topic, "Relations between Israel and South Africa." He chose not to do this. He instead spent the first hour of his speech successfully defending the accusations made against him, a phenomenon which turned him into the victim, instead of the Jewish

people. Genius. I fell for it -- many fell for it. Dr. Muhammad complimented the Jewish ability to take swift action when threatened, and this is the very "Jewish" trait that he used to his own ends.

Dr. Muhammad's strategies play on the very same phenomenon that turns *Basic Instinct* and *The Last Temptation of Christ* into blockbuster movies. Controversy breeds interest. But you don't need to tell that to the line of hundreds that weren't allowed into the auditorium that evening.

So that is what happened to us. That is how Dr. Muhammad turned the whites against the blacks. I can only resent the way I was manipulated on Wednesday night. At the same time, I am thrilled I was able to hear Dr. Muhammad speak. His thought-provoking arguments created an

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And you still haven't learned

by JOHN MOORE

It seems as though white students at Tufts, as a whole, have once again missed out on an opportunity to become "educated" on the feelings of Blacks. This, unfortunately, is not a surprise. I am speaking specifically of the reactions and premature actions of the white population in regards to Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad's lecture on Wednesday, April 8.

There are many things that can be said about the behavior and emotions that transcended or emerged as a result of Dr. Muhammad's visit to our campus. Most of these acts and/or feelings were arrogant, tasteless, and overall disrespectful on the part of the whites involved. This includes Hillel, Israel Network, and the TCU Senate, which is supposed to be the representative body of the entire campus, with our best interests in mind. I cannot express the degree to which I am appalled at the Senate's decision to "condemn" Dr. Muhammad's appearance here at the University.

Let's look at some facts, something the Senate definitely lacked in their rash, unjust decision. First, when "our" Senate voted on this "controversial" issue, there was not, in any way, proper representation of the other perspective. This created an atmosphere for a very one-sided argument.

Second, Jonathan Greenblatt's articles were all based on second-hand knowledge, and if you don't

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believe that, ask him if he's ever heard a full speech or saw one whole video tape of the Nation of Islam, prior to Dr. Muhammad's arrival.

Now, let's briefly look at what we have so far. TCU senators, the representatives of the entire student body at the University, probably none of whom know too much about the Nation of Islam, voted 11 to three (votes that count), with one abstention, in favor of a proposal based upon distorted facts, and second- and third-hand information, with no legitimate (as far as time for preparation) opposing viewpoints present. With this in mind, how can we possibly consider ourselves fair and "democratic."

To make things worse, a large amount of the students mobilized to protest Dr. Muhammad's speech. The protest itself was organized from 10- and 15th-hand information, and the students rallied behind a very faulty condemnation by the Senate. What a disgrace! Here at this institution of higher learning, we had members of our community, professors and faculty included, protesting against someone or something they knew absolutely nothing, and I stress *nothing*, about. This, in my opinion, served as a way for the whites and the white Jewish community as a whole to avoid the real issue: Israel's involvement in South Africa.

To those of you who ask, "But why did he (Dr. Muhammad) have to pick on the Jews...." I must remind you that the topic of discussion on which he was asked to speak dealt with the relationship

of Blacks and Jews, and more specifically, the state of Israel and South Africa. Furthermore, I must say that questions like that should not even be asked at this point, by any white, Jewish students with any understanding of Israel and its Zionist, imperialist, oppressive power. Don't worry, our leaders will let everyone that has harmed us know about it, and how they should go about compensating us for their wrong doing. So no, we haven't singled you out.

You, white, Jewish person, have nothing (hopefully) to do with how others have abused us, so your primary, not only, but primary concern should be how you can alleviate the wounds that your people are responsible for. So when we are telling you about how you've hurt us, and we're speaking the truth, listen and act accordingly. This is what your focus should be on, not whether we're "picking" on you, because historically that's not the case. We are the victims and you are one of our victimizers, and we will address all of you. You're question in dealing with us should initially be, "What do we do to try to correct our mistakes?" — Period!

It's time that you take responsibility for your oppressive state and do something to amend it. When was the last time you, white Jewish students (go hear Noam Chomsky and listen this time), rallied against Israel's crimes against humanity; i.e. South Africa, displacement of Palestinians, etc. Yet, you were very quick to protest one of our leaders, who is respected and loved by many in

A call for dialogue

by RABBI JEFFREY SUMMIT

In my 13 years at Tufts, I can't remember feeling quite so much anger and tension between Black and Jewish students on campus as I've felt during this past week. I fear that things will get somewhat worse before they get better. While I have very strong feelings about the content of Dr. Muhammad's speech, here I would like to reflect on the process that follows such a lecture. Where do we go from here?

My suggestions are rather simple, but quite at the core of a university community. We must move toward rational, well-informed dialogue on these issues.

It's silly to think of Tufts as "one happy family": our school more often functions as a collection of separate communities. Still, I believe deeply that our common affiliation and physical proximity present unusual opportunities to discuss hard questions. I also think we are obligated to talk to one another, especially when we don't agree.

It's important to calm down. After such a confrontation, it's natural for both sides to close ranks and do what's necessary to support and bolster their own community. Still, it seems obvious to me that hostility between two minority communities ultimately does little to further the cause of either one. Shouting at one another in the paper is only interest-

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ing and productive for a week or so. After that point it's essential to start a series of conversations to move the discussion forward. To quote Richard Israel, who spoke on campus several years ago on the *Ethics of Pluralism*, "We have a right to be obnoxious, but an obligation to be civil." Civility and a willingness to listen will go a long way into making this debate constructive on campus.

I think it's also important to speak cross-generationally when discussing topics of race, anti-Semitism and the relationship between Blacks and Jews. Speak to your parents and grandparents about these issues. Speak to your professors: most of them will appreciate the opportunity to talk with you about these serious questions. Also speak to your professors about the correct way to evaluate good scholarship and distinguish between valid and invalid information, a skill that's at the center of our work at the University.

And please, let's formally -- and informally -- start talking to one another. Several years ago, our communities jointly ran productive Black/Jewish dialogue groups. It's time to start them up again. Mark Twain said that when one door closes, we spend such a long time staring longingly at it that we fail to see the other doors that open in its stead. Some new doors have opened on our campus. I hope we'll have the courage and commitment to enter into productive and civil dialogue with one another.

our community and spoke nothing but the truth. Dr. Muhammad told you of your very real atrocities toward members of the African diaspora.

You must realize that in your relationship to Black people, you are privileged by the mere fact that you're white. Yes, you might be Jewish, but the bottom line is that you're white people benefitting from racist systems -- Jewish is *not* a race. There are Black Jews, just like there are Black Christians. Judaism is a religion with strong cultural connotations. These are systems which constantly batter Blacks

table, disastrous occurrence as the Holocaust, in which Blacks were also killed (but that's another story), to duck your responsibilities to atone for the evils you've committed against others. You seem to cry, "We were pained," to justify your infliction of pain upon others, who were in no way involved in the genocide of the Jewish people. In a sense, you almost transform from the privileged white to the oppressed Jew, whenever you deem it necessary -- like when your questioned about your cruel treatment of others. I resent the fact that this is a common tactic that you've used in the

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down. These institutions work in your favor in terms of racial inequalities. When you, white person, Jewish or not, benefit from an immoral system without speaking out or taking a stand against its evils, you are further perpetuating its and in essence fully supporting it.

Because institutions, like the state of Israel, work for you, when and if you do nothing to promote change you allow it to continue in the same paths. You chant, "Never again," but yet you actively allow what happened back then to happen today to other human beings. What about the Holocaust that you're helping to commit against my people today? We don't even have to get into the fact that over 200 million Afrikans perished in the slave trade. I find it disgraceful of you to use such a regret-

past to rapidly dismiss our feelings, and I personally will no longer stand for it.

I also resent the fact that every time a "pro-black" leader comes to try and uplift his or her people, he or she must always answer to you. Who the Hell are you, anyway! We are not defined through you. We are our own people. Although part of our death count and suffering may be based on your interaction with us, our existence is not. So stop with the arrogant, pompous, high and mighty attitude.

The Nation of Islam is first and foremost a "pro-Black" organization, not "anti-white." It teaches Black pride, self-esteem, and self-determination, while actively opposing white, racist institutions see EDUCATED, page 15

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The anti-Semitic truth of 'truth hour'

by STEVEN D. FELDMAN

Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad provided some real insight as to what he truly believes during the question and answer session of his speech last Wednesday. During the final hour, we heard some of the "truth hour" he had promised to bring.

His speech was done craftily, in such a manner that those who would wish to rationalize were very able. But to those of us vigilant to anti-Semitism, Dr. Muhammad came across loud and clear as a classic anti-Semite, preaching nearly classical anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Sharon Cohen made an essential and illuminating point on the side of truth, as she extracted an extremely important answer, or rather omission from Dr. Muhammad. "You are leaving people with the message that Jews were especially and particularly responsible for the oppression of black people in this country and in South Africa," Cohen stated. "Do you believe that the Jews were especially and particularly responsible for the oppression of black people?" Rabbi Cohen questioned.

the fault of the Jews themselves. Wherever and whenever he and the Nation of Islam appear, the Jews rise up in protest. But Muhammad answered that argument himself. He advocated and pushed in his speech the Nation of Islam's newest piece of anti-Semitic propaganda, *The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews*. The book alleges to detail the involvement of the Jews in the black slave trade. If the Nation of Islam is not unduly concerned with Jews, then why was this book written?

As Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., the W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of Humanities at Harvard University and chair of the Afro-American Studies Department, has written, *The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews* is "an invidious document of anti-Semitism... [with no] historical motivation for it, other than the fomenting of hostility toward Jews and as a defense for anti-Semitic rhetoric."

According to Gates, the Nation of Islam makes its points in the book much like Muhammad did in his speech, by naming fact after fact out of context. For ex-

"I have no problem with Dr. Muhammad raising 'his people from the ashes.' I do have a problem when he will make those ashes Jewish ashes, and raise his people up on the bodies of Jews."

Muhammad responded: "I do not believe Israel is solely responsible for the oppression of black people in South Africa."

"No," the Rabbi responded, stating clearly that Muhammad was not answering her question. She did not wish to know whether Israel is solely responsible, but rather whether Muhammad "especially and particularly" blamed the Jews. Again Muhammad responded that Israel is not "solely responsible."

When the Rabbi once again objected, Muhammad responded that he had to say it in his own way.

Why couldn't Muhammad give Rabbi Cohen the answer she requested? Because he is advocating a particular message: Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad wants the black community to find the Jews especially and particularly responsible for many of their troubles. Muhammad's mission is to raise up his people, and there is no better way to raise up one's people than by making a scapegoat of a competing minority. Muhammad would like blacks to particularly and especially blame the Jews for their problems. This indeed is one of the means to his goal of nation building. As Dr. Muhammad quoted the Minister Louis Farrakhan as saying, "Hitler raised his people up from the ashes. My job is to raise my people up from the ashes, too."

Some will argue that Muhammad's interest in Jews is

ample, Gates writes, the book details the names of 11 Jewish officers in the Confederate army. But it fails to note that there were actually more blacks in the Confederate army than Jews. The book also notes the involvement of individual Jews in the slave trade, but it fails to explain that the combined total of Jewish involvement in the slave trade does not equal the involvement of one of the largest Christian firms. How would Dr. Muhammad respond to Professor Gates' charges? He'd probably call him an "Uncle Tom."

Those Jews who participated in the slave trade, of course, deserve our criticism, and are culpable. Yet, Muhammad would like his audiences to think that the Jews are somehow more responsible than other whites. The true facts, however, do not back him up.

To paraphrase Dr. Muhammad, do not be so arrogant, young Tufts students, to ignore the history of the Jewish people. Do not be so arrogant, young black students, as to expect Jews to acknowledge your suffering, your 400 years of abuse and misuse and inhumane treatment, and for you to ignore the history of the Jewish people, a people who has been mistreated for some 2,000 years, a people who have been made the scapegoats for all the world's problems.

I have no problem with Dr. Muhammad raising "his people from the ashes." I do have a problem when he will make those ashes Jewish ashes, and raise his people up on the bodies of Jews.

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Please recycle this paper. Well, not actually recycle it, but at least put it in a recycling bin. Thanks.

Muhammad's message was belittled by picketers

by ARIELLE FOUGY

While the black community here at Tufts welcomed Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad with open hearts and open minds last Wednesday, the white/Jewish community greeted the speaker with picket signs and candlelight vigils. This was an act that incensed the black community. I was very angry at the way the TCU Senate and the Jewish community condemned Dr. Muhammad before he even spoke, but I was even more frustrated that they had learned absolutely nothing after his empowering speech. It is one thing to condemn a speaker before hearing him speak, but ignorance increases

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tenfold when nothing is learned after he has spoken. The white/Jewish community apparently has learned nothing. The articles I have read in the *Daily* prove this. I was surprised that after such a powerful speech the articles and letters in the *Daily* addressed practically nothing of the content of Dr. Muhammad's speech; rather they concerned themselves with petty issues like the seating arrangements and the question and answer period.

First of all, did it not occur to those who were complaining that maybe another auditorium had been selected and that it was indeed the Administration who chose Cabot Auditorium instead?

Secondly, I would like to deal with the question and answer period section of a *Daily* article on

Thursday, April 9 ("Israel, Farrakhan, blacks discussed"). The article said that "tension was heightened by frequent outbursts from Muhammad supporters in the front rows." Why is it that nothing was mentioned of the outbursts that occurred beforehand? Why was everyone suddenly deaf when the white/Jewish non-supporting students were shouting obscenities ("Fuck you!"), telling Dr. Muhammad to "Shut up," and simply interrupting and disrespecting him long before the "front rows" called back retaliating and supporting their leader? Was it not heard or was it heard and simply not printed, a sure sign of one-sided journalism?

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Unity and universals

by SCOTTY McLENNAN

There's a sickness breeding today in the soil of interest group politics that can easily turn things sour — that can easily turn into bigotry and divisiveness. An alternative is to speak of the public interest, the common good, the community, the uni-versity (rather than the multi-versity). Yet, who's talking effectively today of human solidarity, of unity, of universals?

I recognize that the co-unity or the unity that existed in the past was often profoundly oppressive of precisely those groups of people whose previously silenced voices have started to be heard in recent years on campuses and elsewhere. That includes both Jewish and African American voices. These voices may now sound strident.

In my own attempts to sort this out, I keep finding myself turning for help to the writings of Martin Luther King, Jr. His words continue to inspire me year after year as I try to understand issues of oppression and community, political interests and universals. As sociologist Robert Bellah and colleagues wrote in their 1985

book, *Habits of the Heart*, King was able to articulate strands of national history that enabled a large number of Americans, black and white, "to recognize their real relatedness across difference." King was able to characterize the oppression of Black Americans as a "glaring failure of collective national responsibility." And then he was able to elicit a powerful response by awakening many Americans to recognize "that their own sense of self was rooted in companionship with others who, though not necessarily like themselves, nevertheless shared with them a common history and whose appeals to justice and solidarity made powerful claims on their loyalty." (p. 252)

That is, King appealed to universals which provided a vision of the whole, rather than engaging in mere interest group politics. (p. 203) And he said that while at the same time being crystal clear about the specific forms of oppression and resulting suffering of African Americans and other peoples.

We need to re-think the concept of a university as a community dedicated to the shared enterprise of expanding a common body of knowledge. That's often most

effectively done in a dialectical process of arguing opposites while at the same time searching together for synthesis. Certain virtues arise out of this kind of community understanding: mutual respect, open-mindedness, and civility. Freedom for the oppressed, and transformation of the oppressor, come better, as King always said, through persuasive techniques appealing to universals of common humanity than through coercive methods or special claims related to the politics of interest alone.

Specifically at Tufts, we need to be careful not to be captured by the negativity of simply responding to controversial speakers from the outside. We need to have a continuing, honest dialogue about the tough issues — reasoned and substantive — that doesn't dissipate at the end of major events, with the major result being bitterness, misunderstanding and lack of relationship. Without mincing words or refusing to recognize the specific forms oppression takes, we need to be intentional about the ongoing task of building community and solidarity as co-inhabitants of this uni-versity as well as of planet earth and of the universe itself.

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Disabilities Awareness Week Schedule

**Monday: Information Booth in
Campus Center
: American Sign Language
Dinner in MacPhie at 5:30**

**Tuesday: Information Booth in
Campus Center
: If You Could See What I Hear
Movie In South Hall at 8:00**

**Wednesday: American Sign Language
Dinner in MacPhie at 5:30**

**Thursday: Information Booth In
Campus Center
: Children of a Lesser God
Movie in Wren Hall at 8:00**

All people enjoy doing things for themselves.

All people need help sometimes.

*People with disabilities may require some assistance.
Wait until your offer is accepted before you help.*

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individuals who enjoy doing the same things as everyone
else.*

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Former VP Agnew to be a senate bust

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Nearly 20 years after he resigned in disgrace, Spiro T. Agnew is about to be memorialized by the Senate as a vice presidential bust.

Agnew is the only former vice president missing from the Senate's collection of marble heads. And until recently, nobody had pressed the issue since he quit as part of a bargained plea of no contest to tax evasion charges in 1973.

Now, the Senate appears ready to spend \$35,000 to \$50,000 to have his marble likeness carved, though it likely won't be on view to the public. The money would come from an already appropriated contingency fund, though the project still must be approved by the Rules Committee.

Last June, when President Bush unveiled his own Senate bust as Ronald Reagan's vice president, news stories noted that Agnew was the only one of 43 holders of that office not represented.

Several conservative publications began a crusade to remedy the situation. They charged that politics was behind the snub, noting that other vice presidents throughout history had been involved in various scandals.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, took up the cause, and Agnew consented to pose after Stevens contacted him at his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., in February.

Last summer, Agnew wrote a letter to the Baltimore Sun expressing unease over the situation.

Agnew, a former Maryland governor, noted at the time that his gubernatorial portrait was ordered taken from a wall in the Maryland Capitol in Annapolis and stored in a basement.

Comic may have survived had he worn belt

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) -- Comic Sam Kinison might have survived a head-on collision had he been wearing a seat belt, the California Highway Patrol said Monday.

Kinison, 38, died Friday evening when a Chevrolet pickup traveling at 70 mph struck his Pontiac Trans-Am on a two-lane desert highway near the Nevada and Arizona state lines.

Kinison had slowed his car to 25 mph, creating a crash impact of 95 mph, the CHP said.

"Mr. Kinison and his wife didn't wear seat belts, and they may have saved his life," said CHP Officer Don Woelke. Woelke said he didn't know if the driver of the truck was wearing seat belts.

The comic's 27-year-old bride, Malika, was released Sunday from Needles Desert Community Hospital, where she was taken with a concussion. She was moved to an undisclosed Los Angeles hospital, said Kinison family spokeswoman Debbie Baker.

Moments before the crash, the 17-year-old driver of the pickup veered over the double-yellow line to pass traffic, the CHP said.

The Las Vegas youth was arrested and for investigation of vehicular manslaughter.

"He had been drinking. There were beer cans inside the truck," said Woelke. He said blood tests wouldn't be available for about a week. A custody hearing will be held Wednesday.

Man jostles Reagan on stage, smashing statue

LAS VEGAS (AP) -- A man rushed a stage while former President Reagan gave a speech Monday, grabbed a crystal statue Reagan had just been given and smashed it. Pieces of the statue hit Reagan, who appeared startled but wasn't hurt.

The man then tried to speak into the microphone, but security officers grabbed him and threw him to the ground before hustling him away.

The 81-year-old Reagan was jostled during the scuffle. Other officers rushed Reagan to the side of the stage.

Reagan returned to the podium soon after, picked up a piece of the broken statue, then finished his speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

"I think I'm going to go out and see who that guy is," Reagan said at the end of his speech.

Reagan later told reporters: "He hit me with a fist, but it just bounced off."

The assailant wasn't immediately identified.

Lawyer says it was 'simply a political protest'

NEW YORK (AP) -- A peace activist who police said threatened to set herself afire outside the United Nations was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond today, although her lawyer argued she had threatened no harm.

"This was purely and simply a political protest," said Ellen Yaroshefsky, Lynne Gunther's lawyer. "She did not try to hurt herself or anyone else."

Gunther was charged with attempted arson, reckless endangerment and possession of an incendiary device.

In setting the bond, Criminal Court Judge Peter Benitez said he feared that the woman might try to do it again and endanger others. He set a hearing date of April 17.

Gunther, 41, of San Lorenzo, Calif., ended her 24-hour standoff Sunday morning when she threw several large lighters out the door of her van.

Gunther then got out of the vehicle with her hands up and walked stiffly with police into the United Nations Secretariat building. Her clothes were replaced with protective wrapping before she was taken by ambulance to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation.

Police maintained they thought she was a serious threat to set herself afire.

Nelson, Winnie Mandela separating

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she lied about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for the separation, fearing controversy over Mrs. Mandela could damage its efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.

Insisting he would stand beside his wife in her fight to avoid jail, the 73-year-old Mandela said: "I shall personally never regret the life ... (she) and I tried to share

together ... I part from my wife with no recriminations," he said.

There was no immediate response from the 57-year-old Mrs. Mandela.

ANC officials would not say if she would stay on as the ANC's social welfare director and retain her seat on the national executive board.

Monday's announcement came one day after new allegations that she lied and indicated the ANC wanted to distance itself from Mrs. Mandela. While not speaking out publicly, many top ANC leaders see Mrs. Mandela as a major liability.

Mrs. Mandela is a leader in her own right, with a following among the more radical elements of the ANC. She has sometimes rebuked the movement's moderate stance and has a reputation for provocative statements.

The Mandelas have clashed publicly on some subjects, and her domineering manner has alienated many anti-apartheid activists.

A major cause of the split is thought to be incompatibility after Mandela spent 27 years in jail for trying to topple the white government. He was released in 1990.

Cracks began appearing in the marriage shortly after Mandela's release, with reports of disagreements and periods spent apart. Mandela initially protected his wife from criticism within the ANC, blaming himself for leaving her alone while he was in prison.

Mandela has praised his wife's place in the struggle against apartheid.

"I hope you appreciate the pain I have" experienced, he told reporters Monday before refusing to answer questions.

Earlier Monday, Mrs. Mandela denied accusations from one of her co-defendants that she beat four young men, one of whom was later found dead. In a statement released by her lawyer, she said allegations by her former

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England's Princess Anne files for divorce after lengthy separation

LONDON (AP) -- Princess Anne on Monday filed for an uncontested divorce from Mark Phillips, more than 2 years after they legally separated.

Buckingham Palace, which made the announcement, would not comment on whether the 41-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II would remarry. That is a personal and private matter, it said.

The couple, who have a son and daughter, separated in 1989 after 15 years of marriage. They have not said why they waited until now to seek a divorce, but British law forbids uncontested divorces until after two years of separation.

The palace's announcement said the couple agreed on the divorce and a final decree dissolving the marriage was expected soon. No financial settlement was announced.

Anne, whose official title is Princess Royal, will be the sec-

ond member of the immediate royal family this century to end her marriage formally.

But last month's announcement that the Duchess of York had initiated legal talks about a separation from the Duke of York, Anne's younger brother, makes a third royal break-up likely.

Princess Margaret, the queen's only sister, was the first to divorce, ending her 18-year marriage to photographer Lord Snowdon in 1978. He has remarried. She has not.

Once the most unpopular of Britain's royals, with the reputation of being rude and intolerant, Anne began to improve her image in 1982 when she toured seven African countries and Lebanon on behalf of the Save the Children Fund, which she heads.

Over the last decade, she has become a strong asset of the royal family, winning admiration for her work for more than 75 charities. Her very busy public sched-

ule is matched only by her mother's.

Britain's tabloid newspapers have speculated recently that Anne wants to marry Royal Navy Cmdr. Timothy Laurence, a former aide to the queen who wrote the princess letters that were stolen and sent to a newspaper in April 1989. The letters were not published.

Four months later, the palace announced that the princess and Phillips would separate.

Last year, Phillips said he would contest claims that he fathered a 5-year-old girl during an affair with an art teacher in New Zealand.

A love of horses initially drew the princess and Phillips together in the late 1960s. Both were members of the British Olympic equestrian team and both won riding championships.

They were married at

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Iran's radical leader: nation's new parliament will speed ties with US

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- The leader of anti-Western radicals, bracing for a defeat in Iran's parliamentary elections, said Monday that the new parliament is likely to move toward closer ties with the United States.

Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that the hard-liners had lost the election to politicians more desirous of improved relations with Washington after a 13-year rupture.

His faction had used its majority in parliament to block President Hashemi Rafsanjani's efforts to open the door to the West and move away from a tightly centralized economy.

Results from Friday's voting show Rafsanjani's so-called pragmatic faction, known as "the right" in Iran, has routed the radicals everywhere but the capital.

Initial results in Tehran, with about half the 3,000 polling stations counted, showed 26 of the

30 top vote-getters were Rafsanjani supporters.

Mohtashemi said the new parliament was likely to open a new chapter in the Islamic Republic's foreign policy and economic dealings.

"It is natural that Iran's relations with the West, and with the United States, are likely to be strengthened (in parliament) and become more solid than the past," he said.

The Majlis, or parliament, is expected to include a number of American- or Western-educated representatives who have advocated improved relations with the United States.

They include Said Raja'i Khorasani, a former UN ambassador, and Mohammad Javad Larjani, an former deputy foreign minister. Both have been among the top 30 vote-getters.

Mohtashemi said the policies of the incoming Majlis will run counter to those of the 1979 Islamic revolution and its leader,

the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"From the day the new Majlis is established, a new season in the history of the Islamic Republic of Iran will begin," he said.

"Naturally, this will have many differences with the country's past, especially with the policies pursued in the lifetime of the Imam," he said, using Khomeini's title as supreme spiritual leader.

Rafsanjani's government has called on the 200,000 Iranians who live in self-imposed exile to return to help rebuild the country, devastated in the 8-year war with Iraq that ended in 1988.

But Mohtashemi's faction believes those who passed the hardships of war in comfort elsewhere have no right to return.

The hard-liners also oppose free market reforms, which Rafsanjani desperately needs to resuscitate the ailing economy, and foreign borrowing, which they believe will plunge Iran into a cycle of debt and dependence.

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Julie Tromberg, J'92

FEATURES/ARTS

'The Power of One' is over its head with the apartheid issue

by DEBRA WANGER
Senior Staff Writer

Apartheid is in the news again, or rather, still. There is some indication that things are finally



Film Review

changing in South Africa. It is important to be reminded of the earlier days of apartheid and how it affected South Africans 50 years ago. A new film by John G. Avildsen deals with just that. *The Power of One* displays the violence and hatred of apartheid through the story of a young English boy named P.K. growing up in South Africa in the 1930s and '40s.

The Power of One is not a movie about boxing. From the trailers, it appears to be another teenager-beats-the-odds-by-winning-at-some-violent-sport movie, yet boxing plays a relatively small role in the film. *The Power of One* is powerful. It is difficult to watch two and some odd hours of pain and hardship, yet it persists as a solid reminder of the struggles for freedom and civil rights. Director John G. Avildsen is very ambitious: he is aiming for a stirring epic of the African people. For the most part, this movie works. It is a little heavy-handed at times, but quite a moving film. There are many cliches here; at times the film appears to be a collage of other familiar inspiring stories such as *The Karate Kid*, *Rocky*, *Stand and Deliver*, *Out of Africa*, *Dead Poets Society*, and many others ad nauseum. *The Power of One* won't win awards for originality but it

scores points for its technical merit.

P.K. lives a horrible existence. Orphaned at a young age, he is sent away to school. As the only English boy in an Afrikaner boarding school, P.K. is bullied and tortured by other students. Later he is sent to live with his grandfather and is befriended by Doc (Armin Mueller-Stahl of *Avalon* fame), an old German musician. He teaches P.K. about nature, gardening, and music. Of course, he also teaches him the profundities of life. During World War II, Doc is sent to a prison camp where P.K. comes for daily lessons on piano -- and life. At the prison, P.K. meets a prisoner, Geel Piet, a man who becomes his boxing coach (Morgan Freeman) and starts his career as a mythic hero.

In prison, it is explained that South Africa's drought of the land is also a drought of the people. Nature reflects the people's conflict. The black South African prisoners find hope and strength in P.K., believing him to be the

mythical "Rainmaker," the one who will end the drought and the conflict. P.K. becomes a source of hope to the natives.

After World War II ends, P.K. continues his boxing, schooling, and life of overcoming pain and misery. He encounters prejudice, hate, and the cruelty and unfairness of the world. He even falls in love with the wrong girl, Maria. Maria's father is a high-ranking political skunk who, to put it mildly, is not fond of the English.

The film soon becomes two hours of evil people: bad bullies at school who worship Hitler, bad policemen and prison guards who beat people, bad politicians who make bad jokes about exploiting people, and more just plain bad, mean, white men. There seems to be a definite theme of us versus them. In the same fashion, the nice characters are all shining examples of courage and strength. In fact, P.K. has more wonderful father-figures than a marathon of

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Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

Two elementary school children, having just had their faces painted, delight to take a day off from 'work' to enjoy a day of 'fun in the sun.'

Despite rain delay, Kids' Day deemed a success

by KATHY McCABE
Daily Staff Writer

Almost six hundred children came to Tufts Sunday to attend the twenty-ninth annual Kids' Day, postponed from Saturday due to rain. Elementary school students from Medford and Somerville descended upon Fletcher Field and President's Lawn to enjoy an action-packed day of events including carnival rides, entertainment and crafts and a special appearance by the sun.

Showers Saturday morning prevented Kids' Day from taking place on the originally scheduled day. Parents were notified by announcements on the radio that the event would take place on Sunday instead. Several families did show up on Saturday, however, including one child who demanded that her father take her to Tufts so she could see for herself that the special day was not being held without her. Co-coordinator of Kids' Day Robyn Liebman reassured the little girl that Kids' Day would be held the next day and she could come back then.

Although fewer children and group leaders were able to reschedule for Sunday, events continued as planned. Liebman had expected about 1400 kids and 160 group leaders, had the event occurred on Saturday, but after last minute solicitations Saturday to get new group leaders to fill in for those not able to come Sunday, almost 100 group leaders came through to lead the 600 energetic, excited kids.

Though still cloudy and drizzly on Sunday, Kids' Day events began with registration in Jackson Gym where the kids were divided into groups of fifteen or twenty according to grade level, and assigned two group leaders. Many of the children were Kids' Day veterans, having attended the

event during a previous year.

"There were thousand of smiling faces on the day, so I think we did our job," said fellow co-coordinator Joy Kasparian. "The volunteers and the children all had a wonderful day."

Half of the groups enjoyed the carnival rides in Fletcher Field during the morning. The rides included the Scrambler, Casino the Superslide, and huge, air-filled trampolines in the shape of a dragon and a clown. Group leaders escorted the kids on all of these rides and received several requests to go on a ride multiple times if the ride was a group favorite. Each child also received a ticket for a free snow cone, cotton candy stick or bag of popcorn at the carnival food stands. Many children who brought money with them played the amusement games, hoping to win stuffed animals.

The other half of the groups enjoyed booths and entertainment on the President's Lawn. These booths gave the kids the opportunity to have their faces painted, make colored noodle-necklaces, knock down cans, and on a more serious note, learn about crime prevention. Student organizations such as fraternities and sororities, dorm governments and special interest groups, sponsored these booths. During this time the kids also had the chance to participate in a sing-along with Tony Cortese, view cartoons in Barnum 008, watch a mime and musicians on the lawn, or take a hayride along Professor's Row.

After lunch on the lawn outside Hodgdon, the two sets of groups switched and went to the opposite place from where they had been during the morning part

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Young P.K. (Guy Witcher) is taught the finer points of boxing by one of his many mentors, Geel Piet (Morgan Freeman).

'Montage and Modern Life' examines past and present lives

by ANGELA YUAN
Senior Staff Writer

Montage and Modern Life, the current exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art, attempts to trace the history of montage artwork and its political, social and aesthetic influences from 1919 to 1940. The curators have collected the 400 objects exhibited throughout the three floors of the ICA to show how past history has influenced modernist ideas. Juxtaposing magazine photographs and political posters from Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States with current fine art photographs, the show establishes a link between the past and the present through art and its influence on everyday life.

The word montage was originally used to describe the process of the modern assembly line. During a time when Ford introduced the idea of machinery replacing human productivity, the word montage connoted impersonality, the force of industrialization and the artist as an engineer.

Today, montage defines the art of one composite picture made up of different images not usually seen together. Montage still suggests the act of disassembling and assembling as an art process. The

exhibit itself is a montage, an unprecedented view of history where the viewer sees a kaleidoscope of words, images and photographs meshed together to convey a history of art and its eclectic influence.

The show is divided into nine sections, helping to organize the variety of influences and concerns in 20th century life. The curators chose the modern industrial assembly, war machines, the city, and rapid transit/global visions. The new woman, the artist's engagement with the mass media, the body refigured, and the political spectrum of montage and film round out their nine topics. Within each of these sections, magazine covers, posters, film clips and a variety of other objects depict the contrasting usages of montage in the three different countries.

The show also outlines the different artistic movements that experimented with montage during this historical period. Beginning with a German woman's magazine, through propaganda postcards, to Cubism to Dadaism to the Bauhaus movement, the exhibit tries to give a coherent outline of who influenced whom, in what country, and in what year.

The exhibit proves a shock to

the viewer in different ways. Displaying posters idealizing Hitler and Stalin, or US housing authority posters reading "Slums Breed Crime" and "Cross Out Slums," the exhibit submerges the viewer in a backwards society. The depiction of women working for lower wages, smoking cigarettes and using cosmetics shows how society has perpetrated the myth that women are inferior. Dadaist montage photographs depicting eyes in the palm of both hands or a man holding a slice of his own arm suggest the impersonality and disassemblage of industrialization.

Montage and Modern Life examines the emergence of modernist ideas that have shaped and provided the culture we inhabit today. The exhibit is ambitious in that it attempts to artistically describe the montage of a traditional world shattered, a gathering of the fragments, and a political and aesthetic society reassembled.

Montage and Modern Life will be on exhibit until the middle of May. Following will be an exhibit of Annie Lebovitz's photographs. The ICA is located at 955 Boylston Street at the Hynes/ICA stop on the green line. The Museum is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Najibullah calls on armed forces to defend interim council

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -- President Najibullah on Monday urged the Afghan armed forces to protect a UN-sponsored transitional council that will succeed him.

In a speech at the Defense Ministry, Najibullah called on military commanders to support the United Nations' efforts to end the civil war and to help a proposed 15-member council restore peace.

"Soon, this council will come to Kabul and assume the powers of the government," he said in a speech broadcast on state-run radio and television.

"In this situation, the military's

main duty will be to cooperate with the transitional council, help remove problems that would harm the UN peace plan, work for reconciliation and refrain from adventurous activities," Najibullah said.

Earlier, the governor of Kabul province said the armed forces were ready to defend the UN-sponsored council that would eventually hand over power to an interim government.

The pledge by Karim Baha, a former head of the secret police, could ease fears the council and the interim government would be vulnerable to attacks by Muslim guerrillas, who have waged a 13-

year-old war against the communist-style leadership in Kabul.

"Naturally these interim arrangements will be weaker, but our armed forces will defend them solidly," Baha said in an interview Sunday. "They're tired of war, too."

The Najibullah government has agreed to turn over all executive powers -- including control of security forces -- to the temporary council. Most guerrilla factions have agreed to the UN plan, but at least one rebel leader has opposed the accord.

More than 2 million people have died in the civil war since 1979, when the former Soviet Union invaded to prop up the

government. Moscow withdrew its troops in 1989 and has stopped supplying weapons to Najibullah. The United States has stopped arms shipments to the guerrillas.

"Our army must be able to work under the command of a new government. The army must be able to carry out its duties under a new arrangement and defend its new leaders," said Baha.

"Their experience with the Soviets and then with this government showed them that neither was able to solve Afghanistan's problems. So they'll defend this interim government with their blood," he said.

On Monday, guerrillas claimed they captured part of the Salang

Highway and seized a convoy of oil tankers bound for the capital.

Midia, the guerrilla news agency monitored in Pakistan, said guerrillas took control of a nine-mile stretch of the highway about 55 miles north of Kabul. The report could not be independently verified.

UN Secretary-General Butros Butros-Ghali, who announced the peace effort on Friday in Geneva, said the special council would be set up as soon as possible. The council would oversee security in government-controlled areas until a UN-sponsored peace conference selects an interim government.

Participants await next Day

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of Kids' Day.

Another exciting occurrence took place after lunch, the sun came out! This made the rest of Kid's Day even more enjoyable. Each child received a can of bubbles to blow at the same time during the closing ceremonies of Kids' Day on President's Lawn.

This annual tradition, established in an effort to bring the Tufts, Medford and Somerville communities closer together, is almost completely funded by the TCU Senate. The event cost approximately 10,000 dollars mi-

nus the fifty cent donations each child made at registration. Coordinators Robyn Liebman and Kasparian headed a group of committees which have worked since January to create a wonderful experience for the children.

"I appreciate what everyone did to make this day a success. It was a success for everyone- the kids, parents and group leaders. It was a success because of everyone's hard work," remarked Liebman at the end of the day. And as one child said after hugging her group leader goodbye, "See you at Kids' Day '93!"

Good message, bad message

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government and policies of the United States. Louis Farrakhan has previously asserted that the "Jews have a stranglehold on the government of the United States." Because Jews have been persecuted throughout history, and 30 percent of our people were slaughtered in the Holocaust, survival is an important and real concern, and Jews must organize and speak out against people and policies which threaten them. However, the assertion that Jews are so powerful as to control the political agenda of this country is grossly exaggerated, baseless and unfounded.

And the arrogance of Muhammad to justify his statements about Columbia Jewiversity in Jew York City, even offer them as a compliment, explaining them as a reflection of the power base that Jews have organized [suggesting that this power base controls Colombia and New York City!] It should be obvious that these comments are offensive and outrageous!

"When the Jewish people feel threatened they band together and they move on whatever they perceive as their enemy.... If you do something to the state of Israel, almost before the sun rises the next day, Israel's planes have dropped bombs on your butt." Israel is a tiny state, about the size of New Jersey, which, since its inception in 1948, has constantly been threatened by a hostile surrounding Arab world many, many times larger and more powerful than itself. Having been attacked so many times, Israel is, unfortunately, forced to be well prepared for war. Survival is a daily issue for Israelis. However, to have us believe that the Jews are an aggressive, militant people is just wrong. There are only five million Jews in the United States

(two percent of the population), five million in Israel, and probably another five million in Europe and other parts of the world. We are few in numbers. And with the challenge of absorbing one million Soviet refugees and 21,000 Ethiopian refugees, Israel would much rather focus her energies and resources on other areas besides her military.

The fact is, Jews have risen to positions of prominence and visibility in numbers which represent an unusually high percentage of their total population relative to other minorities. This is a reflection of a group whose tradition and culture stresses education and hard work. However, Muhammad takes the history of the Jews and manipulates it to portray a group which has usurped power by questionable means ("But the question is, how did your people get where they are?") and which has used that power to oppress, threaten and control. In other words, a conspiracy of world dominance.

The themes of anti-Jewish rhetoric and the stereotyping described here, and forwarded by the Nation of Islam, are very real and very dangerous. We must recognize them as such. They are classic because they have been used time and again by Jew-haters. Muhammad is correct in saying that blacks have been "robbed of a knowledge of self." His message of African American self-empowerment is uplifting and constructive. However, the Tufts community must recognize that Muhammad presented two very distinct messages: one very positive message of African American self-empowerment and one very destructive message of Jewish hatred. We must distinguish the two and strongly condemn the latter. Scapegoating is not the answer and is not acceptable. Never Again! Never Again!

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SPORTS

Monday morning hackers

There are very few things for which I would wake up at 5:30 in the morning. I would pass up an opportunity to meet Bobby Orr, Larry Bird, or Cal Ripken, Jr. My car could be broken into, but I would continue to snooze. If my life were in danger, perhaps I would wake up, but that depends upon the severity of the threat.

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

All this crossed my mind yesterday morning as I stared at my alarm clock, which was making the awful grating noise that wakes me from my slumber each morning. Then I looked across the room at the set of golf clubs I had rented the day before.

Whether it is a privilege or a burden, I have the pleasure of taking PE 41A, Golf I, with coach John Casey. Since January, I and 15 other students have been learning all the finer points of hitting a golf ball, and this was our first opportunity to try out what we've learned on a real golf course.

While not thrilled with the idea of waking up so early in the morning, coach Casey did a wonderful job of selling the optional golf day. He told us that in return for the \$80,000 that has been spent on our Tufts educations, we get one free round of golf.

Since I wanted to get something out of my four years here on the Hill, I couldn't refuse the offer.

I lifted myself out of bed in eager anticipation and staggered to get ready for my 7:00 a.m. tee-off time at Stow Acres. However, I did not realize that it would hardly be 40 degrees, and worse still, there was a stiff breeze that cut right through my many layers of clothing.

I was in the second group of golfers with a pair of senior classmates, former men's swimmer Mark "Droppin'" Bobbin and former TCU Senator Ellie "Divot" Kleinman, both of whom I haven't had the opportunity to know in my years at Tufts. I earned the nickname "Spinner" for reasons that will be mentioned later.

As we waited, we watched coach Casey tee-off at the tenth hole and, to our dismay, our teacher - the man who has taught us all we know about golf, proceeded to severely slice his first two shots and lose two golf balls.

Finally, after the first group had cleared off down the fairway, I stood with my one-wood, ready to slam the ball 250 yards off the tee, much like Fred Couples did over the weekend at the Masters. I was not worried about the stream that was 30 yards in front of me because I knew that I would clear it easily.

However, instead of looking like the great Jack Nicholas, I looked much more like Jack Nicholson did in *The Shining* because I really butchered the ball. No, I'm not going to be predictable and say that the ball went into the water, because it didn't. In fact, the ball didn't even reach the water. It hardly went 20 yards before being lost in the tall weeds that edged the road.

My golf partners were little better than myself, as only Mark reached the water off the tee, and his ball fell into it. Playing a game that seemed much more like polo since the ball hardly ever left the ground, the three of us slowly worked our way to the green.

Mark took a couple of drops after slicing the ball, and Ellie had to play out of the trees. She even hit one, which caused the ball to end further from the hole than before the shot. Not to be outdone, I had a few shots that went hardly ten yards.

After all of us completed the par-4 first hole in just under 15 strokes, we skipped all the way to the fifth hole since it took us almost 30 minutes to complete the first hole. There I was able to make double-par as I needed just ten shots on the long par-5.

While we were on the green, Ellie lined up for a 25-foot putt and hit a beautifully straight shot. However, before it had gone even ten feet, it hit a sprinkler and was deflected to the side. Seeing this, I had to wonder if there was a windmill on the next green.

Over the next few holes, we all managed to get a little better. I even hit a few (very few, try three) nice shots. Instead of needing seven shots to reach a distant green, we began arriving there in only five (though the pros would get there in two). The five-puts became three- and two-puts, and Mark and I even scored double-bogeys on the ninth hole, which was a big deal to us since our scores on the earlier holes don't have a golf terminology, but are known as "other."

On the tenth hole I earned my moniker. Lining up for my third shot almost 350 yards away from the hole, I took a mighty cut, spun around twice and landed right on my butt. Brushing myself off, I noticed that I had completely missed the ball. Well, at least I didn't break a club.

Considering the cold and blustery conditions, I am very happy that I shot a 62 for the morning, which is even better than Couples' performance on Sunday. However, I might neglect to mention that I completed just seven holes and was 32 over par.

Also, I think I have figured out what my handicap is... my swing.

Sox' Viola stinks it up
O's drop BoSox in Fenway opener, 8-6

(AP) -- Frank Viola, counted on to solidify Boston's starting pitching, wanted to get his new team off to a good start in its home opener. Instead, he had a bad start.

Viola, who averaged nearly seven innings per game in his other 342 major league appearances, lasted just three innings in the Red Sox 8-6 loss Monday to the Baltimore Orioles.

He allowed six runs on eight hits and walked three batters while throwing 84 pitches and striking out two.

"You wanted to set the tone here," said Viola, expected to team with Roger Clemens in a powerful one-two pitching punch. "You want to show people this is your ballpark. You want to take charge here. Putting us in a 5-0 hole made that tough."

The Red Sox tied the game 6-6 with three runs in the seventh. But in the eighth, Randy Milligan's double off Danny Darwin scored the go-ahead run.

Just one year ago, Darwin was the high-priced newcomer who lost the home opener for Boston. He allowed six runs in one and two thirds innings in a 6-4 loss to Cleveland.

"Any pitcher who comes to a new ballpark, in your first start or home opener, you want to leave it with a positive attitude," Darwin said. "The timing for me wasn't good, and the same thing today for Frank."

Darwin, a free agent from Houston, signed for four years for \$11.8 million before last season. Viola, a free agent from the New York Mets, signed a \$13.9 million, three-year deal.

"Last year, I'd throw the ball well all spring," Darwin said, "then I'd go out and pitch like crap."

Viola also had a strong spring, in one stretch pitching 20 consecutive scoreless innings. But he lost his first start of the season, 3-

2 to the New York Yankees, despite pitching five strong innings.

He only made it to the fourth Monday and was lifted after giving up singles to the first two hitters. His earned run average is 8.30. He didn't blame Monday's problems on having three days rest or the pressure of pitching his first home opener in a Boston uniform.

"I have no excuses. I just can't pitch up in the strike zone. I was up all day," Viola said. "I didn't make any corrections."

"I can't explain today," he added. "As soon as I leave this clubhouse I'm going to forget about it because I got nothing out of today. I learned something from the New York game."

Viola gave up a run in the first inning as three of the first four batters reached base. Three singles and two walks produced three runs in the second. An error and Billy Ripken's double made the score 5-0 in the third.

"I was surprised" by Viola's problems, Boston pitching coach Rich Gale said. "I don't know if it's a fluky thing, but that happens even to good pitchers. We talked about a couple of things and I think we're going to have a good workday tomorrow and I expect him to be very good."

Viola was bothered by injuries last season and was just 13-15 after a poor second half. His physical problems are gone, and he wasn't overly concerned by Monday's struggle.

"In the whole scheme of things, it's just another ballgame," he said. "From the fans' standpoint, it was probably the biggest game of the year, but you have to put it in perspective."

"You'll see a lot of good games from me, trust me," Viola added after his horrible home opener. "I'm not going to worry about when I did it. I just don't want to see it happen again soon."

The no-hitter debate rages on after Young

BOSTON (AP) -- The definition of a no-hitter still seems to be a matter of opinion.

A committee on statistical accuracy, chaired by commissioner Fay Vincent, determined the meaning of a no-hitter last season. The group decided to define no-hitters as games of nine innings or more that ended with no hits.

But a lot of people at Cleveland Stadium thought they saw Boston's Matt Young pitch a no-hitter on Sunday. Young pitched eight hitless innings, but lost 2-1.

Since the Indians were the home team, Young didn't get a chance to pitch the ninth.

Young gets credit for a complete game. But he doesn't get official credit for the no-hitter, according to Major League Baseball.

"They didn't get any hits. Game's over," Young said. "People can make rules all they want. But I look at seven walks and I don't feel I pitched that well. Sure, there were no hits, but I still put seven guys on base. It's kind of anticlimactic."

The statistical accuracy committee met late last season mostly

to strike the asterisk next to Roger Maris' name in the record books. But they also were asked to decide whether Montreal's Mark Gardner should get credit for a no-hitter.

Gardner pitched nine no-hit innings against Los Angeles on July 26, 1991. But in the bottom of the 10th, Lenny Harris and Eddie Murray singled.

Some recordkeepers said it was a no-hitter, others said it wasn't. The committee decided it wasn't. But they didn't stop there.

The committee's definition stripped 50 no-hitters from the list, leaving 225 in major-league history. They got rid of rain-shortened no-hitters and the no-hitters broken up in extra innings -- like Harvey Haddix's perfect game. Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee on May 26, 1959, until Joe Adcock's double in the 13th scored the winning run.

"It was disappointing to find out it wasn't a no-hitter, but it's still the record," Haddix said. "Most consecutive perfect innings, most consecutive batters

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Northern Europe struck

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120 cars were damaged in the city, he said.

Following the quake, five people were hospitalized from heart attacks, nervous breakdowns or other problems in the north German communities of Mettmann and Krefeld.

In the north German town of Langenfeld, officials said a man suffered a head injury when he fell during the quake.

Light damage to buildings was reported in at least five major German cities -- mostly along the Rhine River -- and in many smaller communities.

Hospitals in the southern Netherlands treated an undetermined number of people for cuts and

Press needs some check

MEDIA

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On our cozy campus we have the Media Advisory Board to deal with these types of issues. All publications but the *Daily* are directly dependent on the University and student government to provide its publishing funds, and all must be recognized by the TCUJ. Any breach of ethics has a forum to decide guilt and deliver ramifications for these actions. But such a panel does not exist in the real world where papers are only dependent on profit. Now is not the time for a typical pat "blame the people" column which has come twice this semester. The public, especially in smaller markets where one paper is the sole provider of local news, has no option, and all papers cover the same stories in basically the same way. The onus of responsibility must fall squarely on the media.

Government intervention in the matter would only lead to a return of the Alien and Sedition act and the censorship which was welcomed by a brainwashed populace in World War I. Ombudsmen, unattached, objective people hired by the paper to comment on

bruises.

Ludwig Ahrhomer of the Seismographic Institute of the University of Cologne said it appeared the quake was the strongest in northern Europe since 1756.

Belgian seismologists said a tremor registering 5.6, centered in the central city of Oudenaarde, caused extensive damage in 1938.

Ad Lokhorst of the Dutch State Geological Survey said the quake's epicenter was along the Peelrand Fault, which extends into the Rhine Valley.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An earthquake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage.

its coverage weekly, must be made mandatory for all publications. And the articles written by the ombudsman must be given more importance; now they are conveniently buried on the Op-Ed page. Furthermore, the ombudsman must be extended to radio and television. A weekly five-minute slot on newscasts, both local and national, should be reserved for objective criticism. While this may not stop the current atrocities, it will make them an issue and hopefully thereby lead to an eventual change in practice.

Freedom of the press is, as it should be, a guaranteed constitutional right. But this right assumes a responsible media; a media which provides complete coverage of pertinent facts. Since the days of William Randolph Hearst this has been and still remains a rarity. Facts are spun and manipulated and trivia is used to create scandal and profit. The media must pioneer a change to earn back the respect and faith which was initially bestowed upon it. It is time to clean the lens through which we see, lest we get used to refracted truths forever.

In Peru and abroad, there is no lasting outcry against crackdown

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- President Alberto Fujimori's dissolution of congress and suspension of the constitution appears to have widespread support among Peruvians and has brought relatively mild international censure.

Both at home and abroad, Fujimori seems to be escaping harsh repercussions from his military-endorsed crackdown, which essentially put the country under one-man rule.

Fujimori suspended the constitution and closed Congress and the courts April 5 on the grounds that corrupt and inept politicians and judges were preventing him from leading this troubled land out of poverty and defeating its cocaine traffickers and leftist guerrillas.

Speaking spontaneously on

sidewalks and in plazas of the South American capital, people frequently used the term "mano dura" -- strong hand -- in praising what they called a much-needed stand against government corruption.

"Those guys (legislators and judges) were really bad," said Cesar Costa, a waiter in a seafood restaurant. "Peru is no worse off because of what 'Fuji' did."

Independent polls in Lima give Fujimori, a political outsider when elected to the presidency two years ago, approval ratings as high as 95 percent.

The president insists his strong-arm tactics are temporary, and that after "democracy is renewed" there will be a popular referendum, a rewriting of the constitution and new congressional elec-

tions.

The United States quickly condemned Fujimori's power play, but the international community's overall reaction has been far from harsh.

President Bush last week expressed "strong disapproval about the aborting of democracy in Peru" and the United States cut off half of \$60 million in aid to Peru that was approved in 1991 but not entirely spent. Washington also suspended \$45 million worth of new non-humanitarian assistance.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III today denounced Fujimori's move, saying it was unjustified despite Peru's serious economic and security problems.

"I think we have to recognize

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The asterisk returns

NO-HITTER

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Some people think the committee may have gone too far. Like Young, Andy Hawkins of the New York Yankees pitched eight no-hit innings but lost 4-0 to Chicago at Comiskey Park on July 1, 1990.

Officially, they are not credited with no-hitters. But there's still room for interpretation.

"You can call it anything you want. Everybody has a right to an opinion," said Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Bureau, a member of the eight-man committee. "I'm not ignoring him. Hawkins is in the record book. Years from now, he can tell people, 'I'm in the record book, I'm in the no-hit section.'"

But Young and Hawkins are also in a sort of no-hit limbo, too. They are not listed among the "official" no-hitters.

Among the other pitchers MLB does not credit with no-hitters is

Jim Maloney. On June 14, 1965, Maloney pitched 10 no-hit innings against the New York Mets at Crosley Field before Johnny Lewis led off the 11th with a home run. Later in the season, just in case a committee came along someday, Maloney pitched a 10-inning no-hitter to beat Houston 1-0.

Read almost any bio on Maloney and it will say he pitched three no-hitters in his career, not two no-hitters and 10 innings of no-hit ball.

The Sporting News record book and Baseball Encyclopedia differ from the Elias Book of Baseball Records on what a no-hitter should be.

The Sporting News record book lists Haddix with the other pitchers who have tossed perfect games and count Maloney's 10-inning gem against the Mets as a no-hitter. They also count Gardner's game as a no-hitter.

When The Sporting News book

comes out in 1993, Young's name will be among those who pitched no-hitters with a notation that he pitched eight innings of a nine-inning game.

After the game at Dodger Stadium, Gardner was told he would not be credited with a no-hitter. He was told he would be credited with throwing nine no-hit innings. But Gardner already knew that.

The no-hit reformers even wiped out an entire family.

The Perez brothers, Melido and Pascual, each had tossed rain-shortened no-hitters. Melido's came in 1990 and was part of a record nine no-hitters -- until the ruling reduced the number to seven.

"I don't know why the commissioner took away my no-hitter," said Melido, who pitched six hitless innings for the White Sox at Yankee Stadium on July 12, 1990. "It doesn't make sense."

Foreigners look for flights out of Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) -- Hundreds of foreigners scrambled for seats Monday on the last flights leaving Libya before the UN deadline for sanctions, but travelers turned away did not appear worried about the coming days.

The rush to the airport was spurred by Libya's announcement Sunday that it was cutting all international air, sea and road links Tuesday to mourn 41 Libyans killed in a 1986 air attack by the United States.

Wednesday, the anniversary of the raid, is also the deadline set by the UN Security Council for Libya to surrender two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed 270 people. If Libya refuses, the UN says it will embargo travel and arms sales to Libya.

Libya on Monday proposed turning the two suspects over to

Malta, a Mediterranean island nation with close ties to Tripoli. But the Security Council is unlikely to approve the plan because British and US officials claim the bomb-rigged suitcase that downed the Pan Am 747 was routed through Malta with Air Malta air tags. Malta denies the suitcase's journey began on the island.

At Tripoli airport Monday, hundreds of people lined up at counters for flights to Malta and Germany, the only destinations available.

But no panic was apparent among passengers seeking to leave. Foreigners said they wouldn't be worried if they didn't get seats.

"If I can't go today, I'll go tonight, or next week via Tunisia," said Peter Heiloo of Austria.

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Don't just listen, but hear

MESSAGE

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Thirdly, when one particular article did address Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad's speech quotes were still taken out of context. Was anybody listening when Muhammad said "go get the tape, study the address." For those who did not read the Daily article, it ignorantly rewrites the falsity that the Minister Louis Farrakhan called Judaism a gutter religion. The article stated that the Minister Louis Farrakhan called Judaism "a gutter and dirty religion" despite the fact that he said "study the address," he [Farrakhan] never mentioned Judaism one time. The Minister Louis Farrakhan teaches us that "your religion is not what you preach, your religion is not what you profess, your religion is what you practice." Dr. Khallid Muhammad later explained that what Farrakhan meant is that if

you (Jewish people) can go through a holocaust and then take the Palestinians through a holocaust then you (Jewish person) have put Judaism aside, you are now practicing your own gutter religion. If you cannot understand a comment like this then you need not be in college.

Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad justified everything he said that evening and everything people have questioned in the past with facts; he did not even have to do that because what he spoke was the truth. But you (white/Jewish people) did not go to hear Dr. Muhammad speak the truth, you went into Cabot Auditorium hoping he would make a mistake so that you could catch him in a lie. How pathetic you must feel since he did not make a single mistake; how frustrated you must be since you went in there thinking you could tear him down when in

actuality he broke it all down for you!

I am also outraged at the TCU Senate and the Daily. First off, the Senate should be ashamed of themselves for passing judgment on Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad simply because of his affiliation with a religion and group they know nothing about. How could you be so stupid as to rely on

"Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad justified everything he said that evening and everything people have questioned in the past with facts; he did not even have to do that because what he spoke was the truth."

mainstream media knowing that it is racist. I sure hope the Daily is not a racist paper although it seems so when the Daily has neglected the Afrocentric point of view.

Why didn't anyone write about all the positive things that Dr. Muhammad had to say? Why didn't anyone ask the black com-

munity how they felt about having Dr. Muhammad at Tufts? Why were many white and Jewish students interviewed when only one black student was interviewed? Why didn't anyone write that Dr. Khallid Muhammad said he praised Jews for being a nation of people that have come together in the face of adversity? Why didn't anyone write that he was here

sidied coverage of the whole event! This pseudo-journalistic approach leaves much to be desired among true intellectuals. I am also resentful of and annoyed by the Jewish students who listened (but with a hate wall between them and the speaker) to Dr. Muhammad's speech but heard and learned nothing.

Finally, I pity those "intelligent" students who went to listen to Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad and were not smart enough to disentangle their minds from the propaganda that spread in the days preceding the lecture. As far as I'm concerned Dr. Muhammad spoke the truth that so many people do not want blacks to know. For all of you white/Jewish students who opposed Dr. Khallid Muhammad's message, the truth hurts -- now lick your wounds and deal with it!

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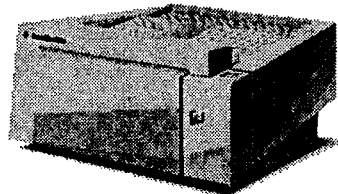
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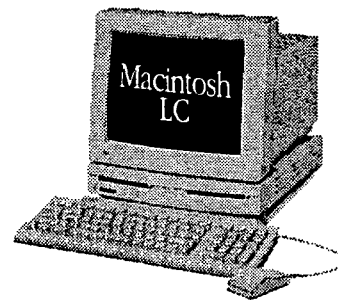
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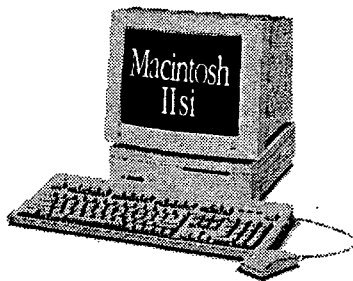
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People not unhappy about Peruvian situation Shutdown of travel ordered

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that you do not destroy democracy in order to save it," Baker told reporters in Washington before the Organization of American States met to discuss the situation in Peru.

The OAS was expected to issue a strongly worded resolution demanding Fujimori reverse his action. OAS officials said, however, that sanctions probably wouldn't be imposed.

The Peruvian situation contrasts with that of Haiti, where the OAS imposed sanctions quickly after last year's military ouster of the popularly elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Defenders of Fujimori's power grab argue that he is the country's constitutionally elected leader and extraordinary circumstances forced the president's hand.

Opponents counter that the constitution does not sanction a president's dissolution of congress.

Locked out of congress by the army, a group of lawmakers in-

voked the constitution in voting last week to impeach Fujimori. They said they were sending a rival delegation to today's OAS meeting.

For now, Fujimori has the upper hand. His No. 1 adversary and predecessor as president, Alan Garcia of the well-organized Aprista Party, has been forced into hiding by the military.

But Peru's dire problems are no closer to being solved.

Fernando Rospigliosi, a respected political analyst, predicted the crackdown would lead to more economic hardship and terrorism -- the very problems Fujimori is promising to address with his new powers.

The man Fujimori defeated in the 1990 presidential election, novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, angrily disputed any arguments that a dictatorial president can improve human rights or justice in his homeland.

In a commentary in The New York Times, he acknowledged Peruvians' disenchantment with

the judiciary. But he noted that judges are poorly paid and often fail to sentence terrorists and drug traffickers for fear of reprisal.

He also observed that the so-called "reforms" of Peru's last military dictatorship, from 1968 to 1980, "reduced the vestiges of competence and decency remaining in the courts."

"I am grieved by the fantastic innocence of my countrymen who deceive themselves with the idea that the new fuchrer will, by imperial decree, finally make their dreams of competent courts and incorruptible judges come true."

Vargas Llosa, who is living in Berlin, also argued that Fujimori's move could lead to more widespread human rights abuses by security forces as they try to eradicate the hemisphere's most violent guerrilla movement, the Shining Path.

Peru has now lost "the most precious weapon a government has for fighting subversion: the collaboration of civil society," he wrote.

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who was on the waiting list for an Air Malta flight.

The government's 24-hour shutdown on travel was scheduled to start Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. The UN sanctions are to take effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday EDT, which is 6:01 a.m. in Libya.

Flights scheduled Tuesday for Italy, Holland, Yugoslavia and Turkey were canceled.

Many departing passengers said they were going on vacation and would return. Others said their companies advised them to leave.

Incoming flights had few passengers. A Lufthansa Airbus with 300 seats had 60 people aboard.

Three Texas oil workers were among passengers leaving for Easter vacation on a private plane for Malta. They refused to give their names because they are living in Libya in violation of US law.

"I will continue to work here because unemployment is extremely high in the oilfields in the

United States," said one worker, who said he's lived five years in Libya. "I'm not going to quit my job, leave Libya and starve to death in the US"

As many as 1,000 Americans live in Libya, mostly oil workers. Since 1986, the US government has prohibited Americans from living in Libya, and recently said it would crack down on violators.

More than 10,000 Europeans working in oil and construction projects live in Libya, along with tens of thousands of Asians and about 1 million Egyptians.

Since the US bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has marked the day, but never by shutting down travel. Gadhafi's adopted daughter was among those killed by American bombs.

The air raid was in retaliation for Libya's alleged involvement in the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers. Two people were killed and 200 injured in the attack.

Resentment and hope

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atmosphere that we need to further at Tufts -- one of communication between blacks and whites. I

only hope that the discussion transcends one evening. If communication does not continue, then all that we may gain from Dr. Muhammad's visit has been lost.

Divorce in royal family

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Westminster Abbey on Nov. 14, 1973, in a ceremony watched by a worldwide television audience of more than 500 million.

Though both remain involved in the equestrian world, their lives drifted apart and rumors that their marriage was on the rocks first

surfaced in 1981.

Anne, eighth in line to the throne, will continue to live with her children, Peter, 14, and Zara, 10, at Gatcombe Park, 80 miles west of London. Phillips will live nearby and continue his farming, business and equestrian activities.

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Chad's prospects for democracy may improve in future

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) -- In its fourth decade of independence, this central African country still suffers from clan warfare, political instability, poverty and Libyan meddling.

School-age soldiers still confiscate cars and motorbikes at gunpoint. Innocent people still get caught in the ethnic and military violence that afflicts the world's eighth-poorest country.

The growing demand across Africa for democracy and accountable government has been felt, however, and with time and outside help, the cycle of war and suffering may be broken.

An independent weekly newspaper, a new human rights group and individuals who see nothing more to lose are putting combined pressure on President Idriss Deby to keep his promise of December 1990 and bring democracy to the country.

When Joseph Behidi, vice president of the 10-month-old Chadian Human Rights League, was murdered Feb. 16, Julienne Zamtato helped organize the first protest march ever held in Chad.

"A few of us just went toward the presidency," said Mrs. Zamtato, who has seven children. "We were all women, with our hands on our heads to show our intentions were not violent. They could shoot us if they wanted. They had already killed our husbands and fathers and brothers."

Several thousand women joined the Feb. 18 march along the main thoroughfare, which runs past the heavily guarded presidential palace. Dumbfounded soldiers held their fire.

It is widely believed that Behidi, a lawyer, was killed on orders of security force members who oppose plans for a national conference in May to draft a new constitution and set a timetable for democratic elections.

An official investigation of the killing reported no results.

Dissatisfaction with the Deby regime has been evident for months.

On Oct. 13, army officers of the Hadjerai clan rebelled. Rebel attacks were reported around Lake Chad in January.

On Feb. 21, officials said they

had thwarted a coup attempt that began with a raid on a police station. They put the death toll at 6 to 13.

Enoch Djondang, president of the human rights organization, said he had reports of 78 people killed in villages south of the capital in reprisals by Deby's presidential guard.

"We're pessimistic about the national conference," said Djondang, a 31-year-old law student. "There's a complete rupture between the power structure and other organizations. We haven't even begun to discuss important things like development, decentralization and religious coexistence."

More optimistically, he said people were beginning to volunteer reports of human rights violations, and that his group had more than 500 dues-paying members.

Col. Deby, 39, seized power Dec. 1, 1990, from his former comrade in arms, Hissene Habre, who had held power since June 1982.

He told Africa No. 1 radio of Gabon recently that his government would establish multiparty democracy in Chad, a desert na-

tion with 5 million people, a life expectancy of 39 years and annual per capita income of \$160.

Mahamat Hassan Abakar, a judge investigating crimes by Habre's regime, said evidence indicates more than 10,000 people died at the hands of security forces and millions of dollars in aid was diverted to foreign bank accounts.

French lawyers who visited Chad in late February said arbitrary arrests, torture and killings continued under Deby.

Two years after independence from France in 1960, President Ngarta Tombalbaye outlawed all political parties except his own. He was overthrown in 1975, starting a process of civil war that continues sporadically.

French, German and US diplomatic missions publicly support moves toward democracy. Chadian officials do not always listen willingly, even though they are totally dependent on foreign aid and grants.

A diplomatic tug of war over outside interference ended with the expulsion of four French technical assistance personnel in late March. Reports said they had learned too much about corruption in Deby's entourage.

France replied by removing the jet fighters it had stationed in Chad.

Since 1986, the French have kept about 1,200 soldiers in the country to help protect it from Libya, Chad's northern neighbor. Now that the air cover is gone, it is not clear how many will remain or for how long.

"The big problem is that Chad is governed by people without culture," said Saleh Kebzabo, publisher of the independent weekly N'Djamena Hebdo. "These people don't want to lose power. If they could only get jobs and money somewhere else."

Chadian and foreign observers cite power struggles within the Zaghawa clan, Deby's inner circle, as a source of continuing instability. Many Zaghawas come from Sudan, Chad's eastern neighbor, where Deby organized a force to oust Habre.

Support from shifting alliances of clans and ethnic groups has been essential to everyone who has ruled Chad since 1975.

At one time or another, Libya has backed nearly every faction in Chad in an effort to gain permanent influence in the country.

Mandelas to separate

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driver, John Morgan, were false.

Mrs. Mandela and Morgan were convicted last year of taking part in the abduction of the four young men. Both are free pending appeal.

Morgan said Sunday that he lied at the trial to protect Mrs. Mandela. He said Mrs. Mandela took part in the assaults on the

four young men at her Soweto home in December 1988.

Morgan said Mrs. Mandela also ordered him to remove the corpse of 14-year-old Stompie Seipei from the house, but he refused.

During the trial, Morgan and Mrs. Mandela said she was out of town when the assaults took place. One of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards was convicted of killing Seipei.

Take responsibility for your position

EDUCATED

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that have proven to be enemies of the Afrikan diaspora. Since when has the Nation of Islam ever been violent towards whites who have not first been violent towards the Black population? Why is it wrong for a group of Blacks to fight back; to respond and react to their enemies? When Israel responds to its aggressors, are they even questioned by you, white Jewish student? Hell no! If our leaders

and spokesmen appear to be anti-white or anti-Jewish, then so be it. If you think they are anti-Semitic I suggest you do some research on your terminology. They are constantly forced into opposition against white establishments and which are historically hostile and derogatory toward Blacks.

Finally, I would like to state that the Daily's coverage of Dr. Muhammad's visit was atrocious. Never have I seen such a display of erroneous, one-sided reporting

from a university newspaper. I feel as though the Daily has played a major role in the miseducation of the masses of students at Tufts. I am further appalled by the reactions of certain students who submitted letters and seemed to be writing out of complete ignorance. How very disappointing. It's like you've learned absolutely nothing, due to your arrogance and closed-minded prejudices, from a man who actually had so much to teach us all.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS

- *Legally blind does NOT mean totally blind!
- *People who are blind learn to use other senses to get around and to learn new things.
- *People who are blind need clear, meaningful directions and statements about objects, what is happening at any given time, and who is entering or leaving a space.
- *People who are blind can hear and make their own decisions so speak directly to them not about them to a third party.
- *People who are blind may require some assistance. Wait until your offer is accepted before you help.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE WITH HEARING PROBLEMS

- *Allow person to have a full view of your face when you talk.
- *Speak naturally without exaggeration or over-emphasis.
- *Realize that someone with hearing loss may fatigue more quickly due to continually straining to hear and focus on the fine movement of lips.
- *Whenever possible, demonstrate with pictures and gestures to emphasize your points.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE WITH PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENTS

- *We all use wheels to get around.
- *Some people who have physical impairments use aids in movement; braces, crutches, wheelchairs, scooter boards, walkers.
- *People who have a physical disability can do many activities, jobs, and other things, just like people who don't.
- *It may take a person with a physical disability longer to get something done, walk, or talk.
- *It's OK to use expressions like "running along" because they probably use that expression too!
- *When you meet someone with a wheelchair, it's OK to say "Hi" and ask a question.
- *When you talk to someone in a wheelchair for more than a minute, sit down.

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Slowing down a bit

THOUGHTS

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safety, and support, and can only find it among our black brothers and sisters who experience the same oppression daily and continuously here, on campus as well as society at large.

The tension felt Wednesday night is the reality of the society you have created. We do not like you as a people nor do we want to be like you as a people. We have our own culture far richer and deeper than yours and attempt to embrace it by embracing ourselves. We learn yours because you portray it as being the sole dominant reality (eg. the Master Narrative courses are simply courses whose name denotes their content. Black-based courses are "minority studies").

To succeed in your world

(which we have been trapped in and cut off from ours) we must act as if it is ours as well. I have news for you: we're fucking with you! We don't really accept your history as ours. We are re-learning our culture and history and are

you've worked hard for. We only want what our fathers and mothers have died building. When this country is truly equal and all races can walk without the specter of Racism and Oppression then, maybe then, we can talk about

"We do not like you as a people nor do we want to be like you as a people. We have a culture far richer and deeper than yours and attempt to embrace it by embracing ourselves."

throwing the master narrative aside. We will take back what is ours, what we have built through centuries of blood, sweat, and tears.

Let's slow down a bit. I don't want you to get scared now. The fact of the matter is that we don't want to rule you or take what

developing the bonds of unity between races.

For those of you who are sweating and fuming, claiming I'm a "reverse-racist" black man who fails to realize that your parents weren't part of the slave trade, have raised you to honor all people on the value of their personality,

have raised you to believe that all people are equal, that black people are not inferior, that you shouldn't and don't see race first when you look at a black person, that you can eat chicken, grits, and cornbread with the best of us... bullshit. Your country was never built for us. It was built by us! Your parents and grandparents may never have been involved in the slave trade -- although that is questionable, have you researched your family roots and historical documents, or should we just take the word of your parents and grandparents who may have passed down the guilt-ridden lie of innocence through generations?

Every day you walk the streets in a veil of innocence professing to love black people (please refrain from foolish comments about "my best friend is black, they're just like us, I went to school with them, or I shower with them in the gym," we've heard them all and their naivete disgusts us), but yet praise the Master Narrative and the domination of the Canon, you further the unjust system that you supposedly decry. Every day you turn the other ear to your friends racist comments, every night you cross to the other side of the street when a black male walks down your side, every day you accept the stereotypes of black people as pimps, Ho's, drug dealers, and happy content Americans, every day you deny the existence of the Original Man as the father of civilization, everyday you force down our throats the domination of the Master Narrative as the sole voice of culture, every day you exercise your white privilege, everyday you co-opt our music, art, history,

and culture you take active part in the racism that wreaks mass genocide upon the black majority of this planet.

White people of this community need to realize they rule a maleficent society, however unwittingly. The question is not whether or not you realize it, but whether or not you will realize it. How would you feel as white people if a drunken fool killed your own mother in a hit-and-run accident. Would you feel any less angry when upon questioning him he replied, "I didn't know I hit anyone?" Black people are hit-and-run victims of the arrogant, insensitive white community everyday.

Remember the "Blackface Incident" a couple of Halloweens ago? Well, we haven't forgotten. In your arrogant insensitivity, when you deny the "accident" of racism even occurs we can feel nothing but hatred for a people who have historically been the most evil, destructive, and oppressive race in the history of the planet. We can feel nothing but hatred for those who refuse to deal with reality and hide behind the open wounds of oppression that to this day still exist among black people.

"To those that disagree, it causes static/ For the original Black Asiatic man/ Cream of the earth/ And was here first/ And some devils prevent this from being known/ But you check out the books they own/ Even Masons then know it/ But refuse to show it -- Yo/ But its proven and fact/ It takes a nation of millions to hold us back." -- Chuck D., Messenger of Prophecy

Soundtrack provides stunning backdrop

POWER

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Father Knows Best reruns. This boy has many mentors: a medicine man; a German pianist and cactus gardener; a Zulu prisoner boxing coach; a second boxing coach who is macho but has fine morals and political principles; an inspiring, supportive professor who believes in him. Ironically, in a film that tries so hard to show that there is no difference between black and white, there is a definite black and white polarity in the characters.

Three talented young actors play the role of P.K. as he ages. All three P.K.'s handle their roles nicely. The youngest (Guy Witcher) is as cute as is humanly possible, yet he retains an appreciated simplicity in his work. Stephen Dorff plays the eldest P.K. Dorff's sincere and convincing portrayal is charming, and just cocky enough to keep this film afloat. He is a handsome, young talent, and this is certainly not the last to be seen of him.

As P.K.'s second major mentor, Freeman, sans hair, plays the prisoner who teaches him to box. He spends most of his role being physically beaten by the bad guys, but has some nice moments of strength and intensity. Mueller-Stahl also gives a winning performance as Doc.

Sir John Gielgud plays P.K.'s stuffy-yet-wise professor -- yet

another great father-figure mentor, and his best friend. Gielgud doesn't have much to do as far as screen time, but does well. This is not a Gielgud-fest as his billing would suggest (a quality that merely indicates a good agent). But Gielgud has such a commanding presence he could make *Beach Blanket Bingo* look classy.

Robert Mark Kamen wrote the screenplay based on the novel by Bryce Courtenay. Kamen's screenplay is chock-full of inspiring one-liners and bumperstickers, yet it works.

Besides directing, Avildsen also edited the film. Some of the direction was heavy-handed, but he does produce some thrilling images. The cinematography is exciting. The African landscape is well-captured by the camera, complete with necessary waterfalls, sunsets, elephants and giraffes. This is a good-looking movie.

The visual images are definitely enhanced by the musical score. Hans Zimmer wrote a stunning original score for this movie, including some great songs by Johnny Clegg. The music gives authentic flavor to the film and starts the adrenalin pumping. Fans of Paul Simon's *Graceland* album might seriously consider investing in the soundtrack.

Perhaps Avildsen asks too much of his audience to swallow a superhuman P.K. This character is a

champion boxer, Oxford scholar, and accomplished pianist who fights the odds while teaching English and saving the world in his spare time. Yes, guys like him are a dime a dozen.

It is also disconcerting that the film puts forth the idea that the oppressed must be saved by a Great White Hope. The idea that one perfect white boy can single-handedly end apartheid is silly and puts a strange slant on the message. As the title suggests, one man can make a difference as he unites with others to form *The Power of One*. Yet Avildsen's message might seem to say that some are more powerful than others.

This is one of those stand up and cheer movies. As art, there are flaws, but it is well-made and has some important things to say. As entertainment, this film works and is worth seeing. It is easy to get bogged down with the trauma of final exams and the rigors of a college existence. Sometimes our problems seem small when we are reminded of those who must really struggle. *The Power of One* is an engrossing festival of attempts to overcome hate, violence, prejudice, and unbelievable cruelty. If nothing else, this film can give one a healthy dose of gratitude for the simple problems of collegiate life.

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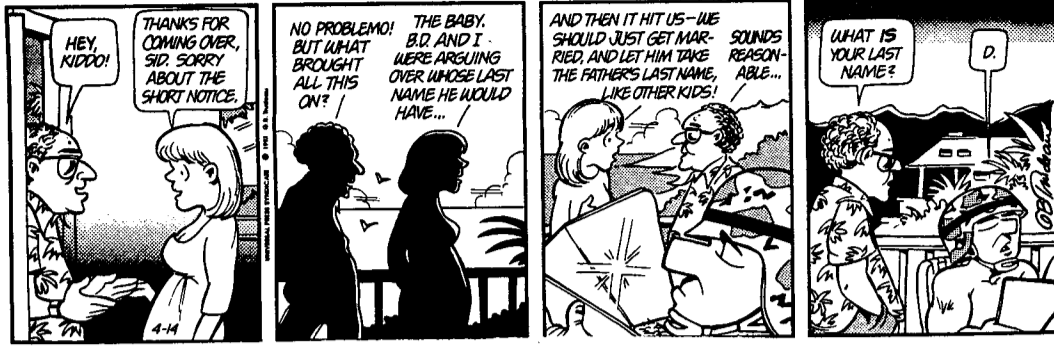
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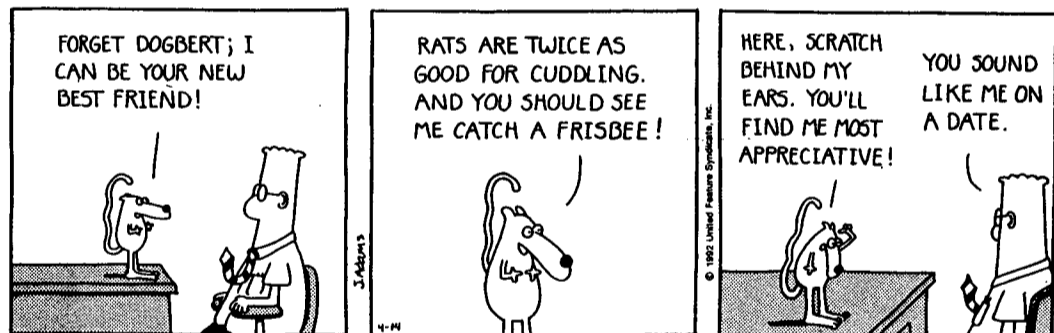


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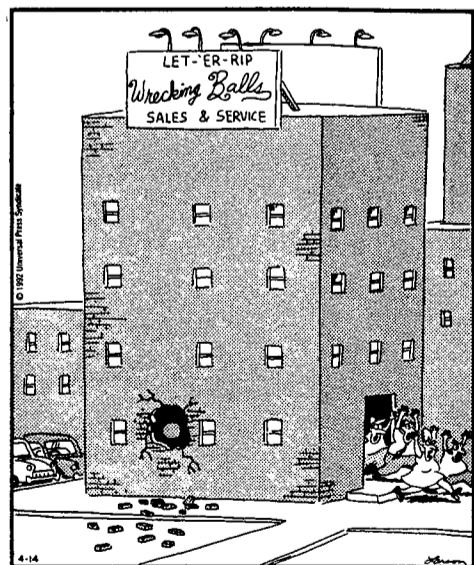


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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

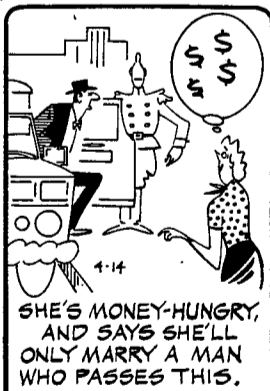
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CHAPT

REATEA

SEVURS



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

Answer: THE "O O O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LLAMA WALTZ HIDING ORIGIN
Answer: Nowadays he'll only chase women if it's this-- DOWNHILL

Quote of the Day

"Tom Arnold is the Yoko Ono of the '90s."

-- Howard Stern

Around Campus

Today

- Child Study Department Info Session: Curriculum & Careers.**
Eliot Pearson Bldg, 105 College Ave, 11:45-12:45 p.m.
- **BLUES JAM****
2nd to last chance to be part of the Blues Jam experience.
Hot Tongue Cafe, 8-11:00 p.m.
- ECO - Lecture Series**
Solar Hses & Energy Efficiency.
Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.
- The Tufts Club**
Free Pub Night and Raffle.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.
- Inter-Greek Council**
Homophobic Seminar w/TLGBC speakers.
Pearson 104, 9:00 p.m.
- TA/AAS**
General Meeting.
Eaton 206, 9:30 p.m.
- Stop Violence Against Women Week**
"Battered Women: 4 Different Perspectives, One Common Goal."
Lge Conf. Rm, C. Ctr, 5:00 p.m.
- Stop Violence Against Women Week**
Reading and book signing by author Jenefer Shute.
Crane Rm, 7:30 p.m.
- Piece-Bits of Mind**
English Society Presents Deborah Digges & Johnathon Wilson.
Oxfam Cafe, 5:00 p.m.
- Programs Abroad**
Rep. from Friends World College will discuss programs in Kenya, Costa Rica, India.
Eaton 201, 3:30 p.m.
- LCS**
Summer Volunteer Opportunities Table.
Campus Ctr, 10:30-3:30 p.m.
- Film Series**
"Barton Fink".
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.
- AIESEC**
General Meeting.
Lge Conf. Rm, C. Ctr, 9:00 p.m.
- Tufts Programs Abroad**
General Info Meeting.
Eaton 201, 3:30
- Meditations: A Time for the Spirit**
Render Unto Caesar-Meditations for a Taxing Day, Prof Lisa Brades, Political Science Dept.
Goddard Chapel, 12-1:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)
General Meeting.
Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly cloudy
High: 46, Low: 32

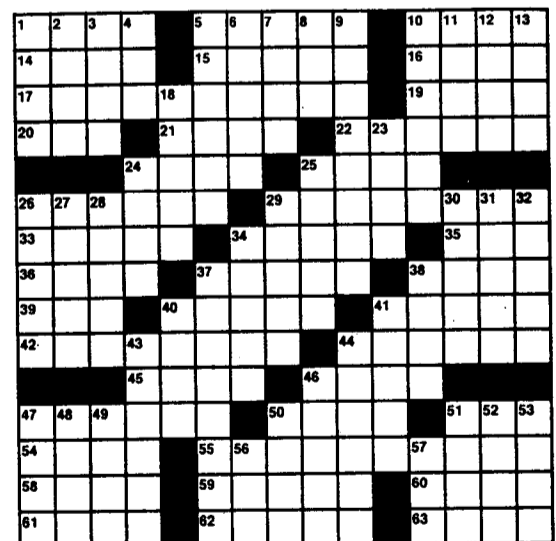
TOMORROW



Sunny
High: 45, Low: 35

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

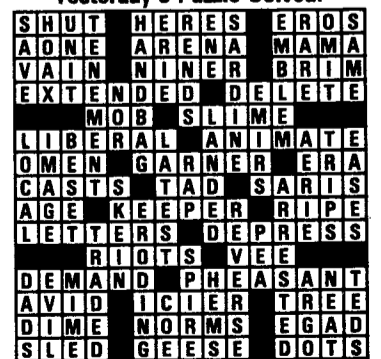
- ACROSS
- 1 Dwell (on)
- 5 Constellation
- 10 High shoe
- 14 Opera melody
- 15 Large wave
- 16 Jason's ship
- 17 Vague notion
- 19 Betray
- 20 Cereal grain
- 21 Drugs
- 22 Cor'd ornament
- 24 Optical glass
- 25 Whitewall, e.g.
- 26 Phase
- 29 Role
- 33 9 to 5, e.g.
- 34 Has a meal
- 35 Pair
- 36 Diplomacy
- 37 Jury group
- 38 Penny
- 39 Annoy
- 40 Recreational places
- 41 Freedom from war
- 42 Intervals of rest
- 44 Drooped laxly
- 45 Allows
- 46 Earth
- 47 Sharp fold
- 50 Incline
- 51 Make a choice
- 54 Bank deal
- 55 Conference
- 58 Otherwise
- 59 Foster
- 60 Name word
- 61 Yard sections
- 62 Spirited horse
- 63 Examine



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DOWN

- 1 Very slim margin
- 2 T-re military
- 3 Mature
- 4 Golf score
- 5 Concur
- 6 Misleading actions
- 7 Rainbow
- 8 Self-esteem
- 9 Guard
- 10 Short-legged dog
- 11 Metallic minerals
- 12 Eye amorously
- 13 Highway fee
- 18 Put into office
- 23 Curved portions
- 24 Departed
- 25 Melodies
- 26 Up
- 27 Portion of stock
- 28 Choices
- 29 Informers
- 30 Paragon
- 31 Weight
- 32 Famous
- 34 Challenges
- 37 Artistic designs
- 38 Battery unit
- 40 Pastry
- 41 Sharp end
- 43 Celestial body
- 44 Burdened
- 46 Intelligence
- 47 Musical staff sign
- 48 Actor's part
- 49 Facility

- 50 Enticement
- 51 Orchestra member
- 52 Added quantity
- 53 Canvas shelter
- 56 Away from home
- 57 Social insect

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