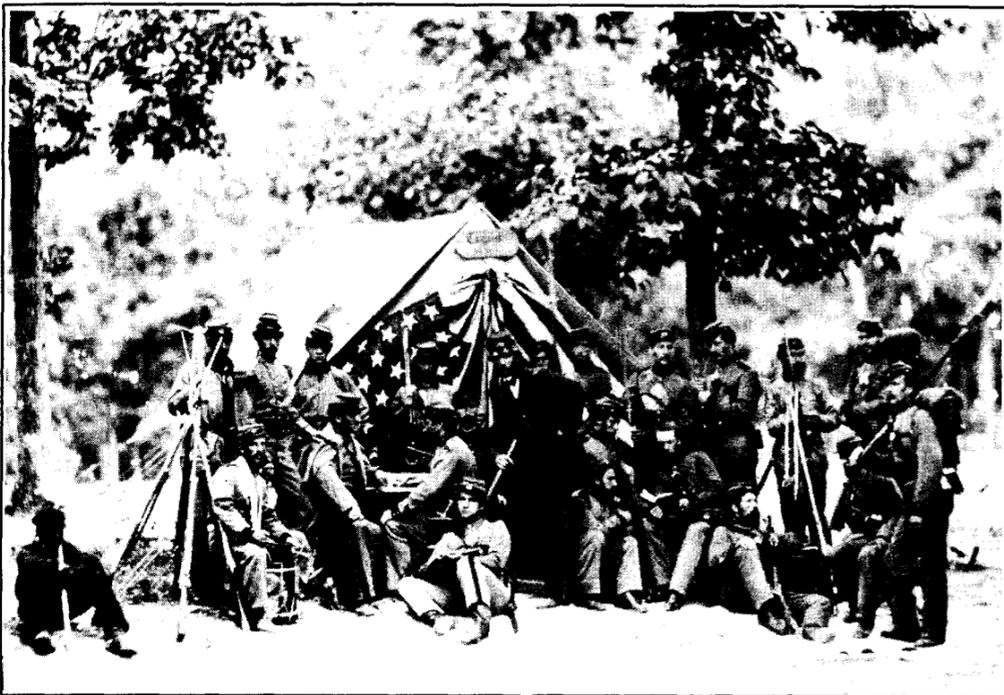


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A contingent of the Union Army Corps of Engineers. Arlington, Virginia, June 1861.

Rare Civil War photographs to be unveiled for the first time at Tufts

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Senior Staff Writer

Hundreds of rare photographs of the Civil War will be on exhibit for the first time at Tufts in conjunction with the April 25 inauguration of President John DiBiaggio. The photos were discovered in December 1990 at the Medford Historical Society. The collection consists of more than 5,000 photos, over 100 of which will be displayed at Tufts.

"The sheer volume of the collection is staggering," said Brian Pohanka, senior researcher and writer for Time-Life Books' *The Civil War*.

DiBiaggio said, "We at Tufts share a special pride with the City of Medford as together we present this new treasure... to all who are curious, who wish to know American history a little better, or who want to build bridges to people and places that gave their full

measure to shape a nation and unite a people."

The collection contains previously unpublished work of photographers Matthew Brady, Alexander Russell, Timothy O'Sullivan, Captain A.J. Russell, and George Barnard.

Originally, the historians who discovered the photos did not realize their great historical importance. "It's not everyday you make a discovery like this," Pohanka explained.

Many of the larger photos are the collection of General Samuel Crocker Lawrence, first mayor of Medford and commander of the Lawrence Light Guard. However, about half of the photos are no larger than two-by-three inches and are known as "cartes de visite."

Additionally, the exhibition's opening coincides with the 130th anniversary of numerous key events of the Civil War period,

including the passing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the Battle of Gettysburg and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and General Sherman's "March to the Sea."

The collection of photographs is in excellent condition, according to Jay Griffin, vice president of the Medford Historical Society. This pristine quality is due to the fact that the photographs were preserved in wooden chests. Also, conforming to 19th century tradition, very few of the photos were mounted. It is now known that the glue used in mounting erodes the photographs.

Griffin said that these photographs are among the "oldest and cleanest collection [of Civil War photos] in the world."

The exhibit, entitled "Treasures from the Attic," will be on display in the Tisch Family Gallery at the Aidekman Arts Center from April 22 to May 31.

Senior awards listed

by JOHN WAGLEY
Daily Editorial Board

The Awards Committee of the Tufts University Alumni Association has chosen 12 members of the Class of '93 to receive Senior Awards.

According to a March 22 press release by Tufts Alumni Secretary Sandra Ciolfi, the awards are given in "recognition of [seniors'] academic achievement, wide participation in campus and community activities, demonstrated qualities

of leadership, and for potential as alumni leaders."

There will be a dinner for the recipients April 17 at Mugar Hall in which the honorees will be joined by "family and friends, some faculty members, administrators and alumni," according to Ciolfi.

The students to receive awards are: Amy Dunlap, Jonathan Fisher, Rachel Fouche, Susan Frost, Diane Hevehan, Megan Judge, Peter Khang, Patricia McDermott, Christine Melich, Randall Ravitz, Eric Schliesser, and Jessica Singal.

According to Ciolfi, who has been alumni secretary since 1986 and is a 1960 graduate of Jackson College, the Awards Committee sends letters to department chairs, deans, and administrators requesting nominations. The Committee then convenes to vote. In order to come to a final decision, the Committee meets from "one to three times," she said.

"Lately there have been so many students who have been active in Tufts and neighboring com-

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TCU Senate to offer condoms to students

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate has begun the first wave of their "service of free condom availability," according to TCU President Randy Ravitz and Senate Services chair Seth Low. The two senators have worked for the past year on establishing this on-campus student service.

The inception of this service marks the end of a great deal of student effort; for years, students have requested University services such as Health Services and Health Education to offer such distribution on a regular basis.

After receiving its first shipment of 1,500 condoms from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Senate has designated several places on campus where students will be able to obtain condoms free of charge.

"We are going to do our best to make them available to places with a lot of student traffic," Ravitz said. Beginning this week, students can receive condoms at the Information Booth and the Senate office in the Campus Center, and at the downhill and uphill Residential Life offices in Hodgdon and Carmichael. Although the Senate requested permission for distribution in other areas, only Cassandra Jones of the Student Activities office and Residential Life area directors Jennifer Bevins and Amy Baker accepted the Senate's proposal.

"In the future, we are going to try to include other areas of campus accessible to students," Ravitz said.

Low added that once the service "gets going," more areas on campus will be more apt to have "a little bowl of condoms" for students to take.

According to Ravitz, the project, which marks the end of many student and Senate efforts, has two main goals.

"The first goal is to provide a

service to the campus that is convenient. The second, and of great importance, is to encourage and heighten awareness about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases and about the importance of being safe," Ravitz said.

The project keeps with the Senate's goal to offer more student-oriented services this semester, Ravitz said, and also follows up on one of last year's Senate's priorities: AIDS awareness and education.

Low said that he began working on the project last year when he approached Health Services about distributing free condoms to students. However, Low said that Health Services elected to continue charging students for the condoms. Health Services charges 50 cents per condom, while After Hours offers them for one dollar.

Health Education has free condoms available to students, though the center does not advertise or promote free condom distribution.

Since these services did not offer wide distribution of condoms to students, Low said that he felt it was important to establish a service where students could turn to

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Daily file photo

TCU Senator Seth Low

Policewoman, fearful of heckling from officers, did not help King

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A Highway Patrolwoman testified today she didn't give medical help to a bleeding, hogtied Rodney King because she feared she would be heckled by a group of joking officers.

Officer Melanie Singer, under cross-examination from prosecutors, recounted in explicit detail King's March 3, 1991, videotaped beating.

Her voice choking with emotion, Mrs. Singer repeated her damaging testimony from last week that defendant Officer Laurence Powell struck King in the head with a baton while King was on the ground.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he struck him in the face," Mrs. Singer said, fighting back tears. "I will never forget it until the day I die."

Four policemen are on trial in federal court for allegedly violating King's civil rights. The officers were acquitted of most state

charges last year, verdicts that triggered three days of deadly riots.

Also today, U.S. District Judge John Davies ruled that King can be recalled to the witness stand if a sheriff's deputy testifies that King confided several hours after he was beaten that he had resisted arrest.

The deputy may take the stand and King can be recalled to rebut his testimony, Davies said.

It wasn't clear when King would return but it likely will be this week.

Defense attorney Michael Stone asked Davies to allow the testimony of the deputy who spoke to King in the hospital after the beating.

Stone, who represents Powell, quoted King as telling the deputy: "I was resisting, but I got beaten."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski vigorously argued against allowing the deputy's testimony because it would mean bringing King back to court.

Kowalski said defense attorneys knew about the deputy's statement for months and should have questioned King when he was on the stand.

Davies said the rules allow King to return to court.

In her testimony, Mrs. Singer said that after the beating, she saw King lying face down hogtied as a group of officers stood nearby and joked among each other.

She said she started to reach for her pocket to get her gloves to help King but then stopped when she saw the policemen.

"I didn't want them to start heckling me ...," she testified. "I just couldn't understand why they were just standing around while this man is laying here."

Under questioning from defense attorneys, Mrs. Singer said she couldn't identify the officers or whether they even all worked for the Los Angeles Police Department.

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Letters to the Editor

Stereotypes will be addressed at forum

To the Editor:

During the past year, there has been an increase in anti-Semitic events on the Tufts campus. These occurrences are a reminder of the prevalence of stereotypes both on this campus and in society.

Although some people may argue that stereotypes are not always harmful, it is clear that generalizations about any ethnic or racial group perpetuate prejudices and misunderstandings. The term JAP (Jewish American Princess/Prince) is one of these commonly used stereotypes. This image, frequently employed by both Jews and non-Jews, is used to sum up many negative characteristics: materialism, greed, arrogance.

Professor Gary Spencer of Syracuse University will be at Tufts this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Crane Room, Paige Hall, to talk about "Confronting Anti-Jewish Stereotypes Head-on: the Jewish American Princess." Please join Tufts Hillel for this very important event. As educated adults, we need to address the issue of stereotypes now.

Laura Fish J'93
Jeff Richard A'93

New date for dance

To the Editor:

Due to inclement weather, the Residence Hall Association had to postpone its Paint the Town Blue and Brown Semi-

formal dance that was to be held March 5th. We are pleased to announce that the new date for this dance is Friday April 23rd.

If you had already purchased tickets for the dance, these tickets will be valid for the new date. However, if you are not able to attend, ticket refunds will be offered the week of March 29th. These will be available in Room 206 in the Campus Center. Please stop by if you would like a refund. If you have any questions please call the RHA at 628-5000 ext 2298.

If you have not already bought tickets, but would like to attend, tickets will be available the week before the dance. We are sorry for the inconvenience and hope to see you all there on the 23rd.

Jon R. Bergen
RHA Semi-formal Chairperson

Senate service to promote safer sex

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get condoms all the time.

"It's long overdue that Tufts have a free condom service. Many other schools like Brown distribute free condoms to students, and Tufts students should be able to obtain them for free as well," Low said.

University health workers at such schools such as Brown, Dartmouth and Bates confirmed yesterday that they offer unlimited condoms to students.

A Health Services representative at Williams said yesterday that the school gives out approximately 20,000 free condoms each year, while a worker at Brown reported that their health services distributed 10,000 condoms in one semester.

Ravitz said that he wants to stress that students "take this service seriously," and hopes that they will neither take too many nor forget to take their own precautions.

"We will be encouraging people not to take too many, and use the service sparingly. More importantly, we are not intend-

ing to encourage people to neglect their responsibility of taking precautions themselves. It's just a service there to help out," Ravitz said.

The Senate received their first shipment of condoms from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for no charge, Ravitz said. He added that senior Jeff Javits was "instrumental" in helping the Senate establish this student service.

Both Ravitz and Javits feel that there are "serious issues" behind this service that students should consider, such as the contraction of AIDS and other diseases.

"It is critical that we have this program for students, because it is a public health issue. AIDS is a plague that is killing people, and we know that condoms prevent the transmission of this disease. It's imperative that Tufts offer this service to help put an end to AIDS transmission among college students," Javits said.

Ravitz and Low agree, adding that the rise of AIDS among college students makes

the establishment of this service of utmost importance.

Although the initial shipment cost the Senate nothing, they expect to have to raise funds to purchase condoms from the same source in the future.

"The department is offering the condoms to use free for the first few months to help get the project started. But within the next few years, the Senate will have to raise money or designate money from certain funds for the purchase of these condoms," Ravitz said.

The service makes Lifestyles brand condoms available to students. The condoms are lubricated with the spermicide SK 90, Ravitz said.

Both Ravitz and Low said that they were "excited" about the beginning of this service, and hopes that students take advantage of the condoms available to them.

Ravitz said that the service will be continuing, and that the Senate will be ordering more as soon as the current shipment is replete.

Clinton says he will attempt to convince Americans that Russia aid is necessary

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AP) -- Acknowledging that foreign aid requests are never popular, President Clinton said Monday he'll try to convince Americans that "we've got a big interest" in providing help to Russia to keep Boris Yeltsin's reforms alive.

"My job as president is to convince the citizens of this country that they have an immediate and personal interest in the outcome of events," the president said. "I think I can do it and I'm going to do my best."

Clinton will hold a two-day summit with Yeltsin in Vancouver, British Columbia, beginning Saturday.

The president was in Little Rock Monday with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose 81-year-old father, Hugh, was in critical condition after a stroke.

Clinton went jogging, got a haircut and worked out of his in-laws' home. The White House said he was reviewing a memo, dozens of pages long, from National Security Adviser Anthony Lake on summit issues and preparation.

Stopping briefly to talk with reporters, the president said the United States gives "a lot more money than we give to Russia to smaller countries."

Israel is the largest recipient of aid, \$3 billion in economic and military assistance, followed by Egypt, which gets \$2.1 billion.

The administration plans to increase aid

to the former Soviet republics to more than \$700 million in fiscal 1994, up from \$417 million this year but still only a small part of the overall foreign aid budget of about \$14 billion.

Clinton is preparing a new package of aid in order to help Yeltsin, who is in a struggle for power with hardliners in his parliament. The United States wants to bolster Yeltsin, viewing him as the best hope for keeping alive economic and political reforms.

"We've got a big interest there," the president said. "And I realize that the responsibility is on me to communicate to the American people any kind of pay package I propose and to justify it."

The Wall Street Journal, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported that Clinton was considering asking Congress for as much as \$1 billion in new money for Russia as part of a stepped-up international aid effort.

Asked about the report, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said in Washington, "I can't comment on the amount of the aid. He (Clinton) has said he would have an innovative package."

Told that polls show that 75 percent of Americans believe Russia is getting enough aid from the United States, Clinton said, "Well, foreign aid is unpopular in every country in the world, and it's always been

unpopular here."

He added, "I haven't really had a chance to talk much directly to the American people about what's going on there, what our stake in it and what their stake in it is. ...

"The American people are smart enough to know that we can't determine the course of events in Russia all by ourselves. They know that. But we can have an impact on it. And my job as president is to convince the citizens of this country that they have an immediate and personal interest in the outcome of events. I think I can do it and I'm going to do my best."

The State Department, meanwhile, sharply criticized the Russian parliament's adoption of a resolution that would effectively take control of state-owned radio and television stations from the executive branch and give it to the legislature.

"The importance of the press, particularly in a situation like this of a political discussion and the political debate that's evolving, I think really can't be underestimated," Richard A. Boucher, the department spokesman, said.

"We strongly support the maintenance of civil liberties, including freedom of the press, as the political process in Russia unfolds," he said. "If the parliament were to take control or muzzle the media, we think that would have very adverse consequences, that would be a very adverse development."

Can't get back in the swing of things?
Having trouble adjusting to Medford weather
after a week of sun on the beach?
Well, just remember: only five more weeks of classes.

VIEWPOINTS

JAP baiting: sexism and anti-Semitism

by Leeza Maron

In recent years Jewish feminism has flourished, and many women are reclaiming their Jewishness in proud, positive ways. There are also, however, many Jewish women who have chosen to dissociate themselves from Judaism in order to distance themselves from the JAP stereotype and its byproduct, JAP baiting. JAP baiting has, in recent years, become commonplace on many college campuses. To fully understand this insidious form of discrimination, one must examine the definition of this stereotype and how it is applied.

The term JAP is used to describe a spoiled, materialistic, demanding, pushy, controlling woman who spends her father's money while relentlessly looking for a wealthy husband who can support her in the manner in which she is accustomed. She is well dressed and sexy looking, but frigid and would much prefer shopping to sex. A common JAP joke: "What does she make for dinner?" asks a comedian. The answer: "Reservations." Comedy, however, is not the only arena in which the JAP stereotype is used. Movies have undoubtedly utilized and help create the JAP image. *Marjorie* began it in 1958, followed by *Goodbye Columbus* in 1969. More recent movies that depict Jewish women in this negative manner are *Private Benjamin*, *The Flamingo Kid* and *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*.

The JAP stereotype is pervasive in society and most often seen as humorous by Jews and non-Jews. However, few realize that on college campuses this stereotype has created JAP baiting, a form of hate speech that inspires outbursts of anti-Semitism.

JAP baiting is steadily increasing on college campuses. It can take many forms such as slogans on T-shirts, vulgar jokes, jeering and acts of violence. In schools

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that some call the "Oy Vey League" because of the large number of Jewish students that attend (such as Syracuse, Boston, American, Cornell, Miami, Ithaca, George Washington, Maryland and Pennsylvania Universities), "JAP" is often screamed at Jewish women as they enter the stands at a sporting event. Graffiti is scrawled on walls, reading "JAPs suck" and "Frigid JAP bitch" and T-shirts have slogans such as "Slap a JAP."

At Syracuse University, areas in which Jewish women live are labelled "JAP havens," while at American University, two male students sponsored a contest to find the biggest JAP on campus. A humor magazine at Cornell featured an article entitled "JAPS-B-GONE: A Handy Pocket for the Home Exterminator" which gives instructions on how to kill a JAP.

Logically, there is no difference between "Kill a JAP" and "Kill a Jew," however, most people do not react with the same outrage

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to the first statement than to the second. The JAP stereotype maintains that there is something inherently Jewish about being materialistic, shallow and demanding. According to Letty Cottin Pogrebin, "it desensitizes people to the power of name calling and creates a seemingly 'rational' excuse to harm Jews." She tells the story of Steven Steinberg, a man tried for the murder of his wife. He stabbed her 26 times, but was acquitted by an Arizona jury by using the defense that his wife was "a spoiled, overindulgent brat - the stereotypical Jewish American Princess." He claimed that her constant shopping drove him crazy.

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Anti-culture house sentiment: Racist and misinformed

by Lucy Chiu and Leo Leung

The week before Spring Break, President DiBiaggio, Provost Gittleman, other members of the Tufts faculty and Administration, and students enthusiastically attended an auction to raise money for the new Hillel Center. Walking around campus, we noticed the advertisements put up for the event. The poster had an expertly drawn blueprint of the Hillel Center. *The Tufts Daily* and *The Observer* were full of articles which supported Hillel; we found no negative criticism of the Center anywhere. This disturbed us immensely, not because we think that Jewish students should not have a center, but rather because of the blatant double standard being applied to minority groups who have or have sought a special interest house on campus. Ever since the Hispanic American Society petitioned for a house last year, from which they can better sponsor events, the newspapers have been inundated with letters, responses to letters, and opinion articles which were strongly against special interest houses. In a particularly discriminating manner, three houses have been singled out to represent all the evils of special interest housing: the Start (Asian American) House, the Capen (African American) House, and the Milne (soon to be Hispanic American) House. All three of these houses represent students of color.

Some may argue that opening up a center for students to practice their religion is different from having a house for students of color to sponsor educational events. However, the purposes of the two are essentially the same: to give students a medium to recognize aspects of their culture which have been lost through a long history of racism or anti-Semitism. In such a way, students can also address the issues of racism/anti-Semitism themselves. By learning about such

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issues we become stronger people, able to combat and teach others about discrimination.

In this article we would like to address several of the cases which have been made by student writers and politicians at Tufts to argue against the existence of special interest houses. By doing so we hope to shed some light on why these arguments are misinformed and racist.

First, many have said that special interest houses promote an

Zeta Psi brothers circled around the Asian American House chanting 'Nook the gooks...Napalm.' It takes more than integration to erase this kind of racism.

attitude of "separatism or isolationism" amongst students of color. These people point out that one need only notice the segregation in the dining halls and elsewhere on campus. Blacks are sitting with blacks, and Asians are sitting with Asians. Why do students of color choose to isolate themselves with other students of color? To this we answer that we choose to associate with other students of the same racial history because unlike the white majority in this country, we have been denied the opportunity to do so. Most students of color at Tufts have grown up in predominantly white neighborhoods. Sadly, many of us have developed a sense of self-hate because we look different from the majority; we have thus come to believe that everything white is good, and everything of color, bad. For the first time, rather late in life, we are allowed the opportunity to recognize the importance of our history as people of color in America.

Furthermore, those who wonder about students of color eating only amongst themselves should take a closer look at the other tables in the dining halls. Whites sit only with other whites. Under-

standing racism is not solely the responsibility of students of color; white students must also attempt to recognize unfairness at Tufts, and in greater American society. As students of color, we have suffered direct forms of racism. Most Asian Americans on this campus can remember being called "chink" or "gook" at one time, and even at the present time. Most African Americans still suffer from being stereotyped as criminals and unintelligent people. As people of color, we must deal with the history of discrimination in this country. Unlike whites, we do not have the choice of whether or not to discuss or recognize racism because we still directly suffer from it. On the other hand, the white people of this country rarely have to deal with their history of enslaving blacks and interning Asians because they benefitted from such systems.

One of the main arguments that students have given against the existence of culture houses was voiced last semester by student senator Matt Stein. He said that "by taking minority students out of the dorms, there will be less representation of minorities... in the life of the average student." (*The Tufts Daily*, Nov. 12, 1992) Besides the fact that Stein implies that white students are average or normal and students of color are not, he relies heavily on a scare tactic. The Asian American House has only eight residents and the African American House has only 16 residents. The fact that there are students living in culture houses will not affect representation of minorities in student life at Tufts. Furthermore, these houses are open to all students, not just students of color. The events and activities of these houses are open to all. The people who live in these houses do not disappear off the face of this earth, never to be seen again. The purpose of these houses is not to promote less representation on campus. Rather they are very visible, coordinating events which

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Federal Bureau of Imagination

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, I'm writing this column on a laptop computer while a friend of mine drives my mom's van through Texas. A sign ahead just caught my eye. Waco -- 30 miles. As of the last time I saw the evening news our little friend there is still holed up with his Bible and his AK-47 (and more recently, his earplugs).

Nick Jehlen

Off Center

Christians (two of my favorite groups) isn't so much the actual battle, but the coverage. Just a few weeks ago, if you remember, someone managed to bomb one of the largest buildings in the world, killing a similar number of people as David Koresh. When our trusty FBI divined that a Muslim man had been responsible, the press went on a feeding frenzy, tearing into this religion with an eagerness we haven't seen since, well, since Dan Quayle moved his toys out of the White House.

Just a note: am I the only one who thought that the FBI figured this one out just a bit too fast? I don't mean to say it's wrong for those responsible to be charged and punished — but these are the people who still think that JFK was shot by a janitor from an eighth story window with a pop-gun. I mean, the first lesson they teach you in Terrorism 101 is *don't rent the van*.

Anyway, when David Koresh, the man from Waco, showed up on the scene, the airwaves were filled with reporters telling us that those following "our father of the

anti-aircraft weapon" aren't related to Christianity. That it is a cult. An aberration. A madman using religion to gain power and fame. They were right, of course, but you'll notice the folks accused of bombing the World Trade Center were cast in a *slightly* different light.

Who was the first person you saw on the news when the culprits were arrested? Was it the men involved? No, it was their cleric. With his roving eye and his foreign dress, he was the perfect personality to attach to the scandal. On the news broadcast I saw him on, they faded from a closeup of his face to a blood-red computer graphic of Arabic writing. Can you imagine a priest being given similar coverage? You'd have nuns and Cardinals burning effigies of Dan Rather and raiding NBC's corporate headquarters.

So, in a country supposedly founded on the freedom of religion, who ought to be speaking up about this shellacking of the Muslim religion? Well, leaders of other religions, for one. Instead of screaming and yelling about a man in Southern Texas who few people associate with his chosen religion, priests (and rabbis and ministers, etc.) should be standing up against this obvious oppression. Religious freedom doesn't just mean that you can worship whomever you like, it also means being able to do so without being linked to every terrorist with similar ancestry.

Anti-Muslim sentiment in the United States has been fueled by everyone from the press to the government. During the Gulf War the FBI began checking out every person who had ever seen the cousin of an Iraqi citizen. I was going to make a witty comparison with some white country we've been at war with recently, but there doesn't

seem to be any of those. Hmmm...

The results of this slanted reporting can be seen already. Several people of Middle Eastern decent were beaten after the first arrests in the Trade Center bombing, and you need look no farther than the replacements for the Russian characters in the latest action films out of Hollywood. No longer will Arnold and Sylvester shoot flaming arrows at Soviets, the new villains are unobtrusive stereotypes of Muslim and Middle Eastern men. Next thing you know 007 will be wining and dining his gadgets across the Middle East with a camel that turns into a dune buggy trying to foil the plans of a sheik with a penchant for gambling.

Perhaps all this is a coincidence. Perhaps I'm blowing all this out of proportion. Perhaps the Muslim religion really is the basis for a lot of the problems we have in our modern world.

Perhaps my cat Fluffy is fluent in Swahili.

As you can tell from opening any newspaper, Muslims and Arabs are in for a lot more hate in the near future. I suppose we needed someone to fight after the Evil Empire dissolved into dust, but I guess I was hoping it might be the multi-national corporations who have turned Washington into a drive-through rent-a-congressional-leader outlet. Wishful thinking. Instead we've chosen another region to focus our honorable war machine on. Maybe we can even get an arms race going again, after we sell Saudi Arabia all the weapons we've been storing in Eastern Europe. At least we'll have someone far away to point the finger at again. I can't wait for Rambo XXVI: Desert Stormtrooper.

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The Oscars, in a perfect world

Oh, how frustrated I am. I write about movies each week, and yesterday was the biggest movie day on the calendar. One would expect that today's column would comment upon last night's Oscar festivities, right? Wrong. This column had to be written yesterday *afternoon*, before the ceremonies even started. And it's published today, after they've ended.

Matt Carson

Flick This

So I can't make predictions. And I can't make fun of what people were wearing last night. But I can make stuff up. Here is a review of last night's Oscar broadcast, as I think it should have gone:

Academy traditions were observed in spades last night. As usual, the T.V. broadcast kicked off with the usual shots of the Beautiful People stepping out of their limousines wearing the most ludicrous outfits on this and other planets. Except for Clint Eastwood, who was punctual, cordial, and attired impeccably.

Following a big, obnoxious, and unamusing production number featuring dozens of performers not talented enough to be sitting in the audience, good old Billy Crystal took the stage and began polishing the Academy's long tarnished dignity. This is his third year as host. Third time's the charm, Billy. We look forward to seeing you again next year.

Anyway, he turned on his offstage car alarm, and then set to work on his opening routine, a musical number made of jokes about the Best Picture nominees. He's done that all three years now, and it has been good each time (if it ain't broke...).

The first statue awarded was the Best Supporting Actor prize. The smart money was on *Unforgiven's* Gene Hackman. But alas, it didn't seem to be Gene's night. Jaye Davidson's name was in that sealed envelope. Davidson, featured in *The Crying Game*, was not present in the audience. On Davidson's behalf, Pat, from *Saturday Night Live*, took the podium and refused the Oscar. A prepared statement from Davidson stated that the prize was most

deserved by Gene Hackman for his work in *Unforgiven*.

The strange but not objectionable phenomenon was observed again, in the Best Original Screenplay category. Though the Academy awarded the prize to Woody Allen's *Husbands and Wives*, the referee stepped in and disqualified Allen. The originality of Allen's script was called into question, and things were further complicated by the fact that Allen did not credit the many tabloid reporters who no doubt contributed to the story. By the referee's decision, *Unforgiven* won the Oscar.

The evening's biggest surprise was the Academy's choice of *At the Edge of Conquest: The Journey of Chief Wai over The Colours of My Father: A Portrait of Sam Borenstein* for Best Documentary Short Subject. What were they thinking?

Anyway, Denzel Washington's Best Actor acceptance speech for *Malcolm X* was quite interesting. "Thanks a lot, but the fact is that a talented, young upstart like myself couldn't possibly deserve this honor over the legendary Mr. Clint Eastwood. And another fact is that Spike would kill me if I didn't bring this home. Sorry Clint. It's not my fault, really." He humbly and quietly left the stage.

If you look at it the right way, the Best Director and Picture Oscars were a bit of a surprise. They don't follow the wacky little gag I've devised for this column.

Actually, if I were to write, even with tongue-in-cheek as above, that any film other than *Unforgiven* won these prizes, I would sound like an idiot. But I digress into the fictional part of this column once more.

The announcement of Clint Eastwood for the Best Director Oscar was met with a ten minute standing ovation, and chants of "It's about time!" from the crowd. When it was announced that *Unforgiven* was the Best Picture winner, a telegram was handed to Clint. It was from the Waco wacko, David Koresh. It read, "Dear Dad, awaiting your orders..."

Japanese band offers playful lyrics, songs

by MADHU UNNIKISHNAN
Daily Editorial Board

Followers of the latest trends will undoubtedly have heard of Shonen Knife, the latest musical import from Japan. This group follows in the tradition of one of the best of the all-girl groups, the GoGo's, in offering a catchy blend of surf punkish music mixed with the most absurd and ridiculous lyrics.

Not that silly lyrics are a bad thing, after all. Who needs to listen to the words when the music is so, well, playful? And that makes the album *Let's Knife* so good.

For example, on the first song, "Riding on the Rocket," the three Knives sing that they want to go to Pluto and eat ice cream. OK, so it makes very little sense, but this particular song is so much fun that it cannot be switched off.

The three Knives, sisters Naoko and Atsuko Yamano, and Michie Nakatani, are all "office ladies" in Osaka, Japan. While still working their day jobs, they embarked upon the Shonen Knife trail a few years back. The group has already released a handful of albums, all of which are available in the US as imports.

After conquering their native Japan and winning a significant cult following here and elsewhere in the world, Shonen Knife decided to cut *Let's Knife*, their first English language album.

Let's Knife is mainly English translations of the group's Japanese hits. Perhaps that explains the nonsensical nature of the songs, but we fear that these pieces would be just as silly in Japanese as in English.

A note of seriousness is struck with the track "Twist Barbie." This song laments the physical perfection of the Barbie doll and seems to suggest that these popular toys have set an impossible standard for women.

But even this serious note is not all that serious. In order to get all the lyrics, the avid listener must consult the liner notes. That is, the song is so catchy and cheerful that any serious aspects are swiftly forgotten.

One wonders whether there is some kind of secret message hidden in songs such as "Flying Jelly Attack." Aside from never having heard of flying jelly, this reviewer wonders why it is attacking people. Perhaps it is a code for something more sinister, something which cannot be mentioned in polite musical society.

The music is dominated by heavy guitar and drums, which is typical of the surf punk movement of old. Do you remember the playful guitar music of the GoGo's? It sounds as if the three Knives listened to little else in their formative years. And that's a good thing, for there's been a dearth of silly, fun-to-listen-to music these days.

Shonen Knife has been getting a ton of press recently. It looks as if this band will cross the boundaries from local band to worldwide favorite. In fact, if you look in the alternative section at HMV, you'll find at least four different Shonen Knife albums. So jump on the bandwagon and get this hilarious album. After all, summer is coming, and nothing can beat *Let's Knife* for pure summertime silliness.

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Killing Time

I've never really been a big fan of time. To find out why, one might quickly go into my childhood psyche, figure out it has something to do with being born Feb. 29, and conclude only having a birthday every fourth year has led me to a pathological distaste for all matters of minute, hour, day, and year. It probably has an undercurrent of truth, but actually I sort of get a kick out of the whole leap year idea, and I'm even more impressed with lunar calendars calling for leap months and such ordeals. I still, however, have no place in my heart for time; it just sucks.

Michael B. Berg

Stressed Desserts

Case in point: Money is the root of evil (just go with me here) and Time is money. Ergo, Ipso facto, and that totally like means Time is the root of evil. If the logic doesn't follow strongly enough, there are a plethora of examples of where time just has no redeeming qualities...

Hypothetical situation: (okay, maybe not hypothetical at all, maybe very, very, true, personal experience, but it hypothetically could be hypothetical) A person is on his or her way home from Freiburg, Germany where the aforementioned person spent Spring Break gallivanting around the European countryside by train. The same person is about two hours by train from the flughafen (a great place to catch a plane) in Frankfurt. He is waiting for his taxi which is late. His friend, who speaks German (he does not), calls the taxi cab company to see just what is going on. The dispatcher informs them that the cab was there at 7:15 a.m. as requested, well over an hour ago and that it was indeed the day to change the clocks in Germany. German daylight savings time, go figure.

The next train does not leave for another half hour and the person, already an hour behind, gets to the flughafen fifteen minutes before departure time, which might be fine for a domestic flight with only carry-on luggage, but does not fly for international destinations with a large suitcase. Score: Time 1, Michael 0.

Time doesn't work. It's another egotistical attempt by man to gain control over one of the elements that isn't

meant be controlled. If it was such a good idea and worked so easily we wouldn't need to develop all sorts of daylight savings and leap year rules. Its nice to know when to plant your crops and when to harvest them, but you can sort of figure that out by opening a window, and just because the calendar says one thing, the weather, if you haven't noticed, still does what it wants anyway.

Others claim that time is so natural that humans (and other animals as well) have natural cycles called circadian rhythms, basically biological clocks. They let us know when to sleep, eat, etcetera. Well, studies have shown that they probably do exist, but the punch line is, they aren't 24 hour cycles, they're more around 25 or so, and so our basic day doesn't fit into our basic day. I think explains a heck of a lot.

Personally, I just see time as an unnecessary construct. In my humble opinion, we'd be much better off accepting the fact that time does exist at all. This of course would mean that everything happens all at one single point all very simultaneously. It would explain a lot of oddities such as deja vu, the ability to predict future events and the like, all by simply stating that these things seem so true to the moment because they are of the same moment. The "time does not exist and everything is happening all at once" theory has no patent on it, and so if any of you budding Einsteins want to run with it and redo all of physics, all I ask is for a nice footnote or maybe a small credit, thanks.

Time is unreliable. It cannot and should not be trusted. No watch or clock is perfect because they try to support an inherently flawed idea. Sure, you can set up hundreds of appointments and make every single one of them. In Germany (take my word for it) the trains leave on the whistle. But if time were such a stable concept we shouldn't need clocks and calendars and appointment books. If it were such a natural thing, we'd know where to be when and what we should be doing without having to organize our lives such an anal-retentive manner. Before the invention of time (and that's my main point here: it's only an invention, and a rather un-called for one at that) people managed to get by.

Some think that if it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done. This is exactly the problem I'm talking about. Of course everything would still get done. In fact, *everything* gets done at the last minute. That's the whole idea of being finished isn't it? Sort of the same logic that states you always find something in the last place you look for it. Of course you do, because after you find it, you stop looking. Well, there was a time (hey, you have to call it something) when people weren't in such a rush to get everything done quickly as they were to get it done right. Several hundred year-old cathedrals in Germany attest to this point very well. Doing things by hand may take a little while longer, but it's more than well worth it.

I'm as guilty as the next guy for wanting to get some things done, often just to get them done, and this sort of places a time element in higher priority than an aesthetic element, but I think if we were to shake up the whole system and just start doing things when and how they should naturally be done the quality would be a lot better.

Time is an extrinsic motivation. What this means is that although it gets the job done, and even sometimes done to a greater degree than an intrinsic motivation (such as the pleasure of the task) it also gets the job done with a need for more instruction with more mistakes and the scariest of all, less creatively. Creativity takes intrinsic motivation, and time is its natural enemy. Everyone tends to be more creative when they are allowed the time to be so. The same time that if we ditched the whole time idea we would then all naturally have to get things done right. Rome wasn't built in a day, a watched pot never boils (I'm not sure how that ties in, but it felt right) and no Nobel prize was ever given to a rush job.

My major conclusion is that time just was a bad idea. Paying attention to when and where the sun rises, what phase the moon is in, and what the weather is like compared to the day before or after is all fine. These ideas are good and serve a purpose. As for the rest of it, I think it's time, better yet, it's not time, do it anyway, to re-examine the value we give to a concept that has no place in the universe. Now we can be sure never to be late again.

Debate on health care heats up as Gore subs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- For hours on end Monday, Vice President Al Gore parried questions over health-care policy with reform advocates and critics, including a Boston restaurateur who said it would be "un-American" to force employers to provide medical insurance.

Gore, filling in for Hillary Rodham Clinton at a marathon hearing on health reform, promised that the administration's developing plan would give all Americans "freedom from fear" about whether they will receive proper care.

But Stephen Elmont, chairman of the Food Group, Ltd., and vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said the fear for employers is the potential cost of universal coverage.

"If I give an inch, I am terribly, terribly concerned about the cost of that inch. That's why I'm so paranoid," said Elmont, who called the restaurant industry the country's biggest retail employer with 9 million workers, many of them part-time.

"We can't absorb those costs," said Elmont, who said most restaurants operate on slim margins and cannot afford health insurance at \$3,000 to \$5,000 per worker.

"The concept of mandates is un-American," he argued.

Gore inquired if the restaurant owner also regarded mandatory health inspections as un-American.

"No, that's protecting the consumer," replied the restaurateur.

"Some things when applied universally make sense. ... " said the vice president. "You don't have to compete with some other restaurant that cuts corners."

It was one of the more intense exchanges inside a George Washington University basketball arena where the White House gave more than five dozen groups a chance to plead their case for -- and occasionally against -- health reform.

Gore, a half-dozen Cabinet members and other top White House officials questioned consumers, providers and business executives on what they really want in a revamped system, and what

they are willing to pay for it.

Robert Rubin, a White House economic policy adviser, said, "There obviously has to be government revenue to deal with the health care issue." When Rubin asked what would be the least harmful tax for small business, Elmont suggested raising income tax rates.

Mrs. Clinton, still in Little Rock, Arkansas, at the bedside of her ailing father, missed the task force's first public session. But Gore, who isn't even formally on the task force, clearly had done his homework for the scheduled 13-hour hearing.

Witnesses seeking long-term care insurance and wider latitude for nurses, psychologists and other non-physicians to practice medicine got a more sympathetic audience from the vice president.

Gore said flatly that the package Clinton will send Congress on May 3 will emphasize preventive care, include "good mental health coverage," and foster home and community-based care.

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SPORTS

Final Four made up of year's best

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- The general consensus all season long was that four or five teams made up the college basketball elite, while 50 or so others were one notch below.

Two weeks into the NCAA tournament, things still look the same.

Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Kansas make up this year's Final Four. It's a group that includes three No. 1 seeds and a No. 2 with a combined record of 121-17.

The four teams were each ranked No. 1 during the regular season. In the final poll, Kentucky was second, Michigan third, North Carolina fourth and Kansas ninth.

Needless to say, it's a strong field. But it's also unique.

This is the first time since the NCAA began seeding in 1979 that three No. 1 seeds reached the semifinals. It's also the first time since 1979 that no team lower than No. 2 made the Final Four.

It's taken 60 NCAA tournament games to get to this point and 60 teams are finished for the year.

Cincinnati, Florida State, Indiana and Temple joined the also-rans over the weekend, three of them in close games.

The only blowout featured the team that's shaping up as the favorite -- Kentucky. The Wildcats continued their streak of trouncings by ousting Florida State 106-81 Saturday in the Southeast Regional final at Charlotte, N.C.

The closest game was Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J., where North Carolina outlasted Cincinnati 75-68 in overtime. Michigan continued its odd habit of winning despite looking bad, rallying to beat Temple 77-72 Sunday at Seattle. Kansas made Indiana the only No. 1 seed to lose, pulling out an 83-77 decision Saturday at St. Louis.

Kentucky (30-3) has won its four tournament games by an average of 31 points and has an eight-game winning streak overall. It's been almost a month since anyone stayed close to the Wildcats for 40 minutes.

North Carolina (32-4) made it through the weakest regional, the

East, beating the pressure defenses of Cincinnati and Arkansas. "Surviving and advancing" is what coach Dean Smith called it Sunday.

Kansas (29-6) may be the least respected member of the Final Four, but the Jayhawks made themselves noticed by beating a talented team -- Indiana, an emotionally peaking team -- California and a taller team -- Brigham Young University.

Michigan (30-4) has survived on sheer talent. The Wolverines fell far behind in almost all their tournament games but managed to scratch their way back each time.

Before moving on to New Orleans, here's a look back at the weekend's games: North Carolina 75, Cincinnati 68

When's the last time anyone saw a player blow a game-winning dunk at the buzzer? That's exactly what North Carolina's Brian Reese did at the end of regulation, sending the game into overtime.

The Tar Heels outscored Cincinnati 9-2 in the extra period, with Donald Williams' consecutive 3-pointers proving to be the biggest baskets of the day. "In the overtime, as soon as I crossed midcourt I could hear Coach yelling, 'Knock it down,'" Williams said.

The Tar Heels came back from a 29-14 first-half deficit by containing Bearcats' point guard Nick Van Exel, who hit six 3-pointers in the first half and had 21 points when the game was only 15 minutes old. The second half and overtime were a different story as Van Exel was only 1 for 10 from the field. He finished with 23 points.

George Lynch had 21 points and 14 rebounds, Williams had 20 points and Eric Montross 15 for North Carolina, which will play Kansas in the first semifinal next

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Athletes, not students celebrated in tourney

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

The NCAA basketball tournament is one of the greatest sporting events ever. The excitement surrounding it is unequalled and the players are some of the best athletes in the world.

And that's what they are, athletes. It would be unfair to call these people student-athletes, which is what they are supposed to be, right?

I would make a pretty large wager that a guy like Kenny Anderson, while being a superior basketball player, did not get into Georgia Tech on the strength of his high school academic record. Furthermore, I'd double that bet and say that he probably didn't see more than a dozen classes each basketball season.

Now it's unfair to single out Anderson, because many kids are in the same boat. But it's also unfair to throw all Division I athletes into the same category. First, it seems as if athletes who play basketball and football are the main offenders, probably because those two sports are the most glorified revenue producers. Second, there are (probably) athletes in these sports who are students also.

Although it would be a radical idea, there should be a minor league in these sports. That way, the guys who come out of high school with the confidence that they'll make the pros can go to a minor league team and not take a spot away from someone who actually wants to learn something in college.

It works in baseball.

Of course, this would certainly change these two sports as we know them. What would happen to the bowl games? What would happen to the tournament? Well, they'd still be there, minus a lot of great players.

But it's time this country stops worshipping these people just because they're good at a game. They're supposed to be getting an education. For most of them, school is a joke. The two sports are basically the minor leagues right now, with the guise of education thrown over them. The players enter the pros when they want to now anyway. Creating a true minor league would take a lot of pressure off the schools and the players.

Of course, the colleges and universities would hate it because they would lose a lot of money. But the players would love the idea. They wouldn't have to worry about recruiting rules and they could get the same money that they're probably getting now, but legally.

It's a shame that now, when the NCAA is supposed to be in its glory, this problem becomes painfully evident. You see the players on TV and in the newspapers constantly. When do they go to classes during this month-long ordeal? Why are these athletes representing schools that they really shouldn't? It's time to change the system and take the corruption out of the NCAA.

Billiard Club to host fund-raiser

On April 20, the Boston Billiard Club will host its "3rd Annual Beanpocket Tournament to Benefit the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)." The SEAC is a national organization which is entirely student-run and staffed. By raising environmental awareness on campuses, the SEAC attempts to motivate students to join other organizations such as the WWF, Sierra Club, and Greenpeace. Money raised from the fundraiser will be used to cover SEAC's operating costs.

The tournament is limited to college students and consists of single 8-ball elimination. Competing schools may enter as many five-member teams as they want, with a donation entry fee of \$25 per team. So far, sponsors and prize donors for the event include Ben & Jerry's, Boston Bartender's School, Boston Beer Works, *The Boston Phoenix*, New England Whitewater Rafting Center, Nuggets Records, Sunset Grill & Tap, and *University People Magazine*.

For those who would rather watch than play, Boston Billiard Club will be providing pool tables and other attractions, and SEAC members will be on hand to accept new members and distribute information about their organization.

Interested tournament players should call 536-POOL by the entry deadline of Friday, April 9th. According to Boston Billiard Club owner Howard Shoer, last year's event was successful, and so far, MIT is the undisputed champion.

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Houses fight racism

CULTURE

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are educational for everyone. If Matt Stein really wanted to encourage representation of minorities on campus, he could better do this by helping to get rid of some fraternities at Tufts which have extensive documented histories of committing racist, sexist, and homophobic acts. These are the crimes which depress and prevent minorities on campus from bringing up issues which should be addressed. Not to mention that fraternities and sororities are also essentially "white culture houses" which deny representation of minority groups on campus.

Another argument which some students use against the existence of culture houses is also a scare tactic. Some have implied that culture houses prevent people from learning English because we have opportunities to speak other languages with ethnically similar friends. To those who believe in such an effect, we suggest that you speak to the admissions officers because you will find out that one cannot get into this institution without speaking fluent English. To scare the general public by implying that students who want to live in culture houses will change the national language is to revert back to the days of McCarthyism when one was considered a Communist if one disagreed with the presiding government. The implication that relates having culture houses with

changing the national language is simply ludicrous and unfounded. Still another argument which has been voiced is that people of color must assimilate to the European-based culture of the United States. Culture houses prevent the assimilation of students of color to the majority white culture. It is cited that our political system derives from Locke, Hobbes, and Montesquieu, our economic system from Keynes, and so on. While we agree that the basis of our country does indeed lie in Europe, we believe that supporting all things European with blind faith prevents one from questioning the prejudices against people of color inherent in these European cultures. Hume, one of the great European thinkers in the time of Hobbes and Locke, stated that, "I am apt to suspect the negroes and in general all other species of men (for there are four or five different kinds) to be naturally inferior to Whites. There never was a civilized nation of any other complexion that White, nor even any individual eminent either in action or speculation. No ingenious manufactures amongst them, no arts, no sciences." (Richard H. Popkin, *The Philosophical Basis of Eighteenth-Century Racism*)

Blind exultation of European politics and culture ignores Europe's long history of imperialism and persecution as well as the deep history of hardships of people of color in America. By question-

ing the foundations of racism in this country we learn that Native Americans were victims of genocide, thousands of black slaves were killed in bloody trade, and that Japanese citizens of this country, who tried to "work and fight within the system" were interned and imprisoned.

Last but not least amongst the anti-culture house arguments is that having even one house will produce a snowball effect where every group that has ever been

under-represented will want a house. Soon Tufts will have houses whose purposes are silly such as a Nationalized Tuvalian Sheep Herders House, a Madonna Fans House, and a house for Women Who Think That Football Sucks. While these claims are meant to be humorous hyperboles, they seriously undermine the sincere effort made by houses to try to sponsor educational activities. Students should know that at Tufts there is basically a set amount of houses

which can be used for special interest needs. While we are not completely sure of how many such houses there are, the number is in the vicinity of 16. There is a student-run committee which sets the standards for groups to attain culture houses. This group decides if a particular house is not doing enough for its individual causes. If the residents of the house are not doing enough, then another group,

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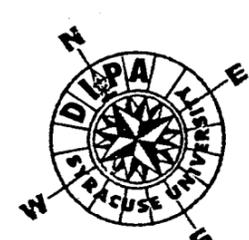
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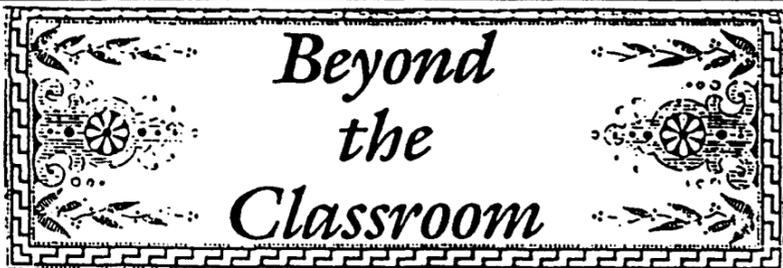
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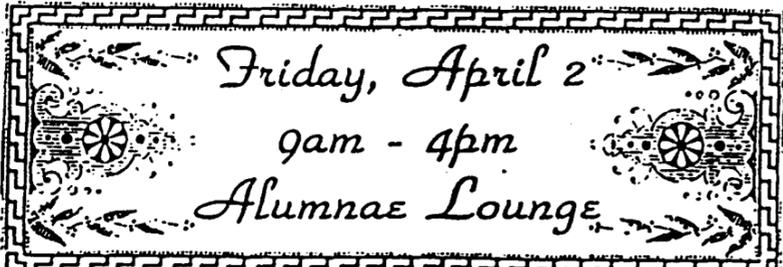
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Four teams left

FINAL FOUR
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Saturday. Erik Martin had 16 points for Cincinnati (27-5). Michigan 77, Temple 72

Michigan was aided by a technical call against Temple coach John Chaney with 1:49 left and the score 67-62. The Wolverines made five free throws -- one on the technical, two on a foul call and two more on another play as Michigan regained possession -- for a 72-62 lead with 1:36 left.

Temple (20-13) controlled the

game in the first half and had a 32-27 halftime lead. The Wolverines eventually trailed by 10, but fought back on the strength of its depth and height. "We were outmanned, out-talented and just overpowered underneath the boards," Chaney said.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, and Jimmy King had 14 points. Chris Webber added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Next up for the Wolverines is Kentucky in the second semifinal Saturday night.

"This whole tournament we've been playing not to lose," forward Ray Jackson said. "I think now that we're back to the Final Four, we're going to let everything hang out." Kansas 83, Indiana 77

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Jewish stereotypes abound

JAP

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JAP baiting is denigrating and causes humiliation and fear in many women. Often, accompanying JAP baiting is violence toward not only women but all Jews. It is a virulent form of anti-Semitism that has preceded other hateful

acts on college campuses such as Nazi regalia on bulletin boards, vandalized sukkahs and Holocaust denial speakers. Most people who tell and laugh at JAP jokes are ignorant of the dangerous implications of this stereotype, for it is far more harmful and insidious than most realize.

Houses are first step

CULTURE

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one which is active and has petitioned for a house, will be designated that residence. The process of obtaining a house is not haphazard; it is a carefully thought-out one which considers the serious need for specific houses.

While there are several other points to make about the anti-culture house/special interest housing sentiment at Tufts, we believe that overall, such arguments lack an understanding of the process it takes to overcome racism. People cannot simply wish away the racism which have been institutionalized in this country. Elimination of all culture houses does not equal the elimination of racism. That people have suggested such a so-

lution reveals that they do not understand the process it takes to overcome discrimination. Some have suggested that the answer to problems is the breakdown of barriers and the full integration of students. These are truly empty solutions that truncate the process of attaining a society without racism. Progress simply does not happen without the impetus from minority groups themselves. In 1982, several Zeta Psi brothers circled around the Asian American House chanting "Nook the Gooks... Napalm." It takes more than trying to integrate into white society to erase this kind of racism. A culture house is but a step within the entire process whereby people may join forces to eliminate this kind of racism.

Recipient excited

AWARDS

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community service that we have a very impressive group of nominations," she added.

Ciolfi said that the size of the alumni selection committee varies each year, and this year it numbered "about 20." Every committee member is also a member of the Tufts Alumni Council.

"It is an alumni award but we

seek input from the Tufts Community," said Ciolfi.

Susan Frost, last year's Leonard Carmichael Society president, and one of the recipients, said that the award was "very unexpected... a very nice surprise... very pleasant... quite an honor."

The Senior Awards have been an institution at Tufts since 1954.



Volunteer Opportunities

ONE DAY EVENT: Interested in working at a nearby school with children with special needs?? **Friday, April 2** we are going to the Parent Resource Room to do an art project. Join us!!!

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Personals

REESE'S
Just want to say hi and I love you. I had a nice time with you on Saturday night. I hope you liked the Chicken Parm. Johnny. I'm counting down to Saturday... m+m

Kerri, Dean
and anyone else who spent last week working my hours. I'm back and I think I may make it to work this week (and class, Melissa). Thanks for picking up my slack. -M

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The Tufts Beezlebubs and the Jackson Jills on their amazing success at the National A Capella Competition.

Amy Ascolillo
Thank for being such an awesome Big Sis. I'm psyched for the rest of this semester. I hope you are too! Love, your little Sis!

Congratulations Bubs!
Let's never forget that feeling. Your fans forever - The Jills.

LCS HUNGER PROJECT
Important Meeting. Today 8:30 - Eaton 207. New members welcome.

BBQ LOVERS
"A gift is pure when it is given from the heart to the right person at the right time and the right place and when we expect nothing in return." - The Bhagavad Gita

SETH, BRANDON, AND CLAUDIA
Thank you for being so great about driving, the trip wouldn't have happened without you. Glad we all made it through the fog! Love, Jess.

TO THE ULTIMATE BAHAMA MAMA:
My name is action and I'm the local attraction. All the girls say I'm Mr. Satisfaction. How much do you charge an hour...

TO ACTION'S BABE AND BARRY'S CHICK:
Thanks for the best vacation! You guys are the greatest!! We love you and can't wait for next spring break! Love, DARTMOUTH'S WOMAN AND SAILOR'S WOMAN

SECRET
I'd like to raise a toast in new glasses: to a fun trip, beer, and all the Georgetown women who want you. Love, Junior Mint.

Guppy
I still miss you. And how I love you. -K.

(Don't Call Me) FRANCIS
Can we get something to eat? How about some mega hot salsa? I'll drive Milton's car really slow to go get it. Thanks for a fun weekend. Love, Junior Mint.

DELORES
Don't worry, I won't tell anyone that you didn't stay on your side of the bed or that you used my toothbrush. Thanks for a fun trip. Love, Junior Mint.

Jodi Sonshine
Did you know the Hertz Shuttle leaves approx every 5 min? I really enjoyed our 7.12 mile trip and I love our cool yellow ponchos. Jai-Alai (43.20), go carting, and our 2.75 movie. THANK! Tami

Lilla, Stain, Sles and Little One
You go girl! Mint. Bahama Mama. Cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, dollar. Oh my goodness, you guys are great! Love, Lima Bean.

Hey Chick Pea
Did you learn to ski? H's a good way to meet snow bunnies... Call me!



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WHAT'S A ROCK-A-THON?
Wouldn't you like to know? Come visit Carmichael Lounge between Thurs noon and Fri noon to find out!

Jaimie
I WANT TO ROCK WITH YOU... ALL NIGHT!! - Val

Yeah Val, but not tonight - I've got a headache... How 'bout Thursday night, Carmichael Lounge? ROCK WITH ME BABY! - Jaimie

Nikki:
Bet your psyched to be back! Not! Well, give me a call and we'll get together. Love in the pyramid, Your big sis, Kim.

Birthdays

Glen
Happy 22nd, dude. Wow, you're so old! (not as old as some of us though) Have a great one! - Shark and Regs.

JEN SMITH
Have a wonderful birthday like oh my god you are so wonderful did you have a totally good vacation (breath). I owe you a cake. Love the womyn who lived next to you last year (total eclipse of the heart - yeah!)



Garcia
Happy 21st baby! After Sunday, I think I ought to go away more often. I'm doing pretty good right now; not jittery anymore. I missed you too. XOXO, TLB

Amy Falk
Happy Belated Birthday! Even though you said you don't care about it, I'm still mad at you for not telling me! Hope it was happy! Love, your big sis Karen.

Events

"Rethinking the Environment"
Tues, Apr 6, Vice President's Lectures in conjunction w/Metcalf, Prof Judy Staicer (Drama) "Drama & the Environment", Anna Gordon, '96, Moderator. Coolidge Rm, Ballou Hall, 8pm. Ice cream served following talk!

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Earn \$600+/wk in canneries or \$4000+/mo on fishing boats. Over 8000 openings. Male or female. For employment program, call 1-208-545-4155, xA5035

Summer Opportunity
Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks enthusiastic, dedicated female staff w/ strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports, arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Positive attitude reqd; exp is not. Mid-June to mid-Aug. Contact: Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

Child Care Needed
In my Wakefield home for my 1-yr old. Days & some evenings. Car necessary. Call 224-3383.

COLLEGE STUDENT SURVEY ON SEX

Nationwide, written survey. Total confidentiality assured (no phone calls, no names). All Tufts students urged to participate. For questionnaire, write: Student Enterprises, Suite 760, 405 Tarrytown Rd, White Plains, NY 10607.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment avail. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-0468 ext. C5035

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED
by historic neighborhoods, to lead children's tours through Boston. must be interest in urban design, and working with children. Weekday mornings, April-June. \$950/tour. Also: Program Assist. Flexible hrs. \$7/hr. Call Wilhel Burke, 426-1885.

Personal, outgoing Campus rep needed.
for Medford Campus. \$750 an hour plus COMMISSION. Must be willing to work right away. Call Berny at 628-8196 for info.

SLOVAKIA/POLAND
Summer trips led by local students. Hike in the scenic Tatras, visit a Gypsy village, explore castles and medieval towns, meet Slovaks and Poles. For details, call 800-666-JOIN

DO YOU WANT TO GET PAID
a lot of money to babysit for a sleeping child this Sat night? No car necessary - please call Erin at 623-7455 right away! Thanks!

Summer Job/Internships (\$1,200/ Month)

National Health Oriented Company has openings avail in marketing, Advertising and display for college students. Can earn \$300 and up per week. All majors considered, training provided, no experience necessary. (\$1200. a month based on display set ups). For interview call (617)891-1233 (specify student provided, no experience necessary. (\$1200. a 891-1233 (specify student program when calling). Mon - Fri 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD
in exchange for 15-20 hrs of babysitting & household chores in homes convenient to Tufts. Call NOW for SUMMER & FALL placements. The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420.

We need a SINGER and a TRUMPET player!
Guitar, Bass, Drums, & Saxophone, looking for an aggressive, soulful, singer & a versatile trumpet player. Band has much original material & wants to gig/record soon! Call Dan or Lyle if you're interested, 629-3841. Image is a must!

Lost & Found

FOUND: CALCULATOR
If you lost a calculator outside Braker Hall before Spring Break, contact Dot at x3212 to describe and claim.

A Ring Has Been Found
in the Music Dept., 20 Professors Row. It was found back in Nov. If you think it belongs to you please contact Vickie x3564 to reclaim.

Three keys on a blue plastic coil
were lost on Mar 19. If you have found them please call 629-8416. Thanks.

