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President Mayer meeting with the Senate Sunday.

Temporary African American Center Director Named

by LAUREN KEEFE

A search committee of students, faculty and administrators has selected a temporary director for the African American Center, filling the vacancy left by former director Oscar Harrel, who resigned last August.

Jewel Bell, who served as an educational specialist for the Bureau of Equal Opportunity of the Massachusetts

Department of Education, was chosen to fill the position, but has only agreed to stay for one year.

According to Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, Bell has not ruled out the possibility of remaining after the one year period. If Bell does not stay, a new search to fill the position will have to be initiated.

Knable explained that the committee had not been able to find a replacement until now because its members felt that the position had to be redefined, since Harrel had held the position for approximately seven years. The administration felt it was necessary to re-analyze the needs of the African American Center and define the qualifications necessary for the position, Knable said. Knable said she felt that if Bell decided not to stay and a new search became necessary, it would not take as long since the committee would not need to spend time defining the position.

Bobby Cooley, who has served as acting director this year, said that Bell has the "wide administrative, life and people experience necessary for the position.

"I'm looking forward with alacrity to seeing Jewel Bell as the director of the center," he said. Knable said that Bell had been the committee's first choice for the position and that she was "happy to have her with us, even if it is for a relatively short time." Bell said yesterday that she feels the position is a good match to her past experience and her interests and abilities.

"I'm looking forward to getting to know the special features of Tufts, finding out what has worked in the past and what hasn't and trying to find out why. I hope to build on the strengths and to explore areas which have been dormant," Bell said.

Bell added that she was "an advocate of self-

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Mayer Backs Rotberg and Greek System at Senate Meeting

by SCOTT DAMELIN

The Tufts Community Union Senate discussed a wide variety of topics with President Jean Mayer Sunday night, including the future of the Greek system and the performance of Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg.

Drug education, budget cuts, housing, parking, the repaving of Professors Row and the commencement speaker were also discussed at the new Senate's first meeting.

When asked about student-faculty ties, specifically relations with Rotberg, Mayer said, "The mechanism exists

for consultations, but they might not be working on either the student or faculty level."

Several former and current senators recently circulated a letter to faculty members, seeking support for an open letter criticizing Rotberg's accessibility to students and his management style.

"I congratulate the vice president for making tough, often negative, decisions instead of sending them to the second floor of Ballou Hall. Tough decisions will continue to be made at the university," Mayer said.

Mayer's office and the provost's office are located on the

second floor of Ballou Hall.

Mayer also pointed out that the "administration at Tufts is more accessible than at most universities."

Mayer began the meeting with a description of the commencement speaker nomination process. In response to criticism about this

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Senate Poses Resolution Supporting Prejudice Workshops

by SCOTT DAMELIN

The Tufts Community Union Senate unanimously passed a motion Sunday night endorsing a proposal by a faculty committee to establish mandatory prejudice workshops. The proposal was presented at the first meeting of the new Senate by Education Committee Chair Ellen Bluestone.

The proposal would require all freshmen to attend a three-hour workshop at the beginning of the year, with a follow-up workshop sometime during the second semester. The workshop groups would be small and group participation by the students would be stressed.

The idea, proposed by the faculty of Liberal Arts and Jackson Committee on Curricula, was expected to be voted upon yesterday by the Liberal Arts and Jackson faculty.

The resolution "urges the

faculty of Liberal Arts and Jackson Colleges to accept the Committee on Curricula proposal" and "urges the faculty to make this a first, and not final, step in the effort to erase prejudice and discrimination from Tufts University."

Senate President Alex Schwartz said that the end result should be the future

creation of a mandatory class on racism and prejudice.

In other business, Senate Parliamentarian Tamra Wachs presented 26 bylaws that must be approved by each incoming Senate because they are not part of the TCU Constitution. Twenty-five of the bylaws were

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Agreement Reached At Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Minority students at Williams College left the deans' offices they had held for three days after reaching agreement yesterday with the school president on grievances that led to the takeover.

"If we hadn't taken over the building, the process would have been even more long and drawn out," said student negotiator Kevin Hinton, a junior from Little Rock, Ark.

The agreement included a promise by Oakley to hire consultants next fall to review the college's affirmative action program; to appoint a committee to look for minor-

ity faculty in the natural sciences, math and computer science; and to set up four scholarships by 1993 for poor minority students from inner cities.

Oakley also agreed to open a minority cultural center next fall and to recommend to the Committee on Educational Policy that the school make a course on minority history and culture a requirement for graduation.

"The college is obviously pleased that the situation is resolved," said Williams spokesperson James Kolesar. "But there's no sense that this is the end of it. It's some-

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Senators at a past meeting.

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A Final Wish

To the Editor:

Recently I was reading a letter that I received from a friend and was deeply touched when she told me about a moving situation involving a seven year-old boy in England.

In an unsigned hand-written note included with my friend's letter were the following words:

"This boy is seven years old and is dying of cancer. He wants to collect the most

amount of postcards and be in the *Guinness Book of World Records* before he dies. If you're interested or any of your friends are interested, please send him a postcard at:

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England"

A friend of mine died recently of cancer and he had accepted his fate but, like this brave young boy, he never lost his zeal for life. I admire David's industry and courage. I hope that the people of Tufts will help grant his last wish.

Kirk Farah A'91

Smashing Success

To the Editor:

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity would like to express their deep appreciation to Buildings and Grounds for its help with our car wash, which occurred on Saturday, April 23 1988. The car wash would not have happened without the supplies that B & G gave us, which in-

cluded a hose, a nozzle, and a place to do the car wash. We would also like to thank George Wilson, who was instrumental in helping us to make the car wash a success. We would like to thank all of the B & G employees who came and had their cars washed.

Finally, we would like to express our thanks to the Tufts University Police for helping to make the car wash a success.

Peter Gargalianos
Fundraising Chairman
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Thanks

To the Editor:

This past weekend Zeta Psi and Chi Omega sponsored the Third Annual Zeta-Chi-O Classic. The mixed doubles tennis tournament proved to be a great success, as it not only raised \$1000 for HUG, but also provided a fun-filled weekend for the 85 couples who participated in the tournament.

The success of this year's tournament depended on the

help of many people and organizations. We would like to thank the following people for their time and support: Pam Dockser, Karen Livingston, Lisa Schneider, Will Kelly, Charlie Grayson, Chi Omega Executive Board, Stevie, Espresso's, Taymor's Shoes, Guido's All-Star Deli, Coca-Cola Bottling of New England, Tufts Athletic Department, the sisters of Chi

Omega and the brothers of Zeta Psi. Most of all we would like to thank the faculty and students whose participation insured the success of the event. We had a great weekend and we hope everyone involved did too.

Andrew Erickson
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Final Editors' meeting

(old and new)

Wednesday, April 27, 8 pm.

Come to

celebrate *Baby Week*.



Correction: Due to a reporter error, the course PS 195SE, "Southeast Asian International Relations," was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Daily. It is not a seminar course.

Outgoing Somerville Mayor Reflects on Past

by AMY VELLUCCI

After Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune announced his decision not to run for a sixth term, but rather to seek election as Middlesex register of deeds, many Somerville residents were disappointed. Brune pointed to a stack of envelopes on a cluttered desk. "Those are letters from people asking me to stay," he proudly declared.

And proud he should be. After eight and one half years as mayor, Brune has initiated and completed several projects to "restore the integrity and image of Somerville," he said, his pride and joy being the renovation of Somerville High School.

The new Somerville Comprehensive High School includes a \$25 million addition of a trade school wing, rejuvenation of the old building (new windows, fresh paint, general repairs) and a new, larger gymnasium with a track and swimming pool. The project is not finished, however, as the rehabilitation of the concourse is still in the planning stages. The creation of a new concourse will involve repaving work and the planting of trees and flowers, Brune said.

Environmental Interests

Such concern for the environment is not a first for the mayor. The renovation of city parks earned him recognition from the Massachusetts Recreation and Parks Association for his "outstanding support of recreation," making him the only elected official to ever receive an MRP award.

The on-going street reconstruction is also proof of his interest in the environment. With already 80 streets completed, Brune said the city expects to reconstruct 60 more streets in the next four years. Besides repavement, the Brune administration has planted over 2,000 trees, and Brune projects "another 2,000 to come."

The street reconstruction task is not only an aesthetic one. It also involves the installation of new water systems, gas lines, electric lines and a main sewer line, Brune said. Mayoral assistant Deodato Arruda noted, "By the time [Brune] leaves, there won't be a city street older than 15 years."

In his remaining year and a half in office, Brune said he looks forward to the establishment of an artist colony (across from Twin City Plaza) where "over 100 of the best known

artists in the nation will live and work." The colony will be the largest in the state and "we think it is the largest in the country," he added.

Social Services

Another major accomplishment, is the acquisition in conjunction with Tufts of Western Junior High School. There, the mayor has created a drop-in center for the elderly, a daycare center and a "permanent home for adult education," called SCALE (Somerville Center for Adult Learning and Education), Brune commented. The so-called Somerville Social Services Center will be the "best type in the state," he boasted.

Brune has also worked within the administration to improve communication. A new telecommunications setup, with a fiber optic system linking all departments in City Hall, is one such improvement. "We own all our phones. We saved over \$80,000 in phone bills," the mayor said.

In addition, the Brune administration has begun computerizing city offices, including the expansion of Somerville High's computer supplies and facilities and the computerization of in-house water and tax bills, Arruda said.

Availability in Crises

Despite his involvement in such labor intensive city plans, Brune managed to be there for residents in a crisis. In 1980, a hazardous chemical spill near the Washington Street railroad bridge allowed Brune to demonstrate his leadership in an emergency. After evacuating parts of the city threatened by the poisonous cloud and overseeing cleanup, Brune proceeded to reorganize the Somerville Fire Department in an effort to prepare it for similar future emergencies.

Among the changes, Brune helped procure new equipment, such as special protective gear, to enable firemen to safely handle toxic waste spills and related disasters. He also created a specially trained team for dealing with such catastrophes. In fact, Brune received a special commendation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives for "courageous leadership and effective management" during a crisis. Life-long Somerville resident Daniel Houlihan said, "He knew when to act and how to act."

Although Brune said, "There's not much I'm leaving [incomplete]," he did

acknowledge a few significant, persistent problems. "The only thing, which is the same problem I faced in 1979, is not enough affordable housing and parking for the residents. In the year 2,000 we'll have the same problem."

And despite local political corruption of the mid 1980s, Brune feels that the image of the city has vastly improved. He said the corruption did cast a shadow on Somerville, but "people who stopped me in stores felt good that the Brune administration was far removed from any corruption."

Brune has worked hard to revitalize Somerville's spirit.

The BoDeans Rock Wellesley

by DEBBIE GOLD

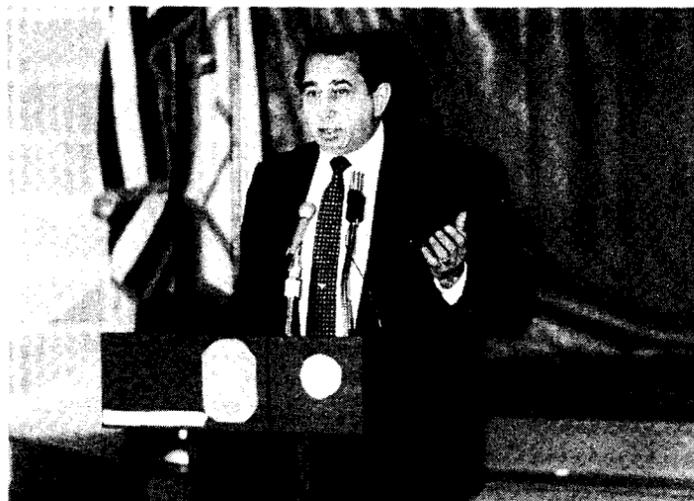
On Sunday night, April 24, Wellesley College celebrated the conclusion of its spring weekend in the Wellesley Alumnae Hall with the high spirited sounds of the BoDeans. Both the audience and the band rocked and rose to the occasion.

The concert started an hour and a half late, forcing the crowd to brace the not-so-spring weather. It was held in an old-fashioned hall with poor acoustics, which is better suited for a Shakespearean sleeper.

The opening group, Treat Her Right, treated the audience to amateurish garage band sounds. Despite these drawbacks, the BoDeans' performance erased all memories of this ill suited beginning and pumped out its sounds to a cheering and dancing crowd.

Formed seven years ago in Waukesha, Wisconsin, the BoDeans is a five-member band consisting of a drummer, a bass guitarist and an electric piano backup for the two lead singers/guitarists.

According to manager Marc McCraw, "BoDean" was originally a nickname of vocalist/guitarist, Sammy Llanas. It was adopted by the entire group when vocalist/guitarist Kurt Newman said it reminded him of James Dean. McCraw describes the band's sound as "BoDeans' music," implying absolute uniqueness. I, more modestly, would describe the band's most recent music as having an upbeat tempo similar to either a Euro-new wave sound or something Los



Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune.

Daily file photo

He still has one year and a half to continue improving the city.

When asked if he'll miss being mayor, Brune replied, "Sure I'll miss it. But [as

register of deeds] I'll stay active in local politics. If you're popular, you can have a strong voice."

Lobos would sing in *La Bamba*. The sound of its recent album, *Outside, Looking In*, differs greatly from its first album, *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*.

Both albums show the band's attraction to trite lyrics about love, hope, sex and dreams. The older sound is distinguishable and is best described by a quote from *Rolling Stone* writer David Browne categorizing the band as having "the south of the Canadian border spark," with "a scruffy mix of acoustic and electric guitars and a Midwestern Don and Phil harmony." The BoDeans played both styles with equal vigor at the concert.

At various points during the concert the band requested audience participation, and the hall shook. But even when the audience was not participating, its members were far from passive. Each song was received with thunderous applause.

Music varied from the slow, throaty "Misery," which accentuated Sammy (Bo Deans) Llanas' voice (a mix between Aretha Franklin and Alvin Chipmunk), to the festive and smooth beat of "Dreams," to a nostalgic and poignant rendition of "Wild Ones."

Newman introduced the new slow version of "Wild Ones" by saying, "Maybe you'll like it, maybe you won't." But it was obvious that he need not worry. The audience remained captivated by Newman's soothing voice, as a singular white spotlight created an island of light for his solo performance.

This song presented his

only opportunity to display his rich and melodious voice, often hidden behind the more dominating sound of Llanas. The stage blacked out after the final notes of the song, before sporadic bursts of white light heated the atmosphere to its previous frenzy. And the band played on.

A few of the songs during the concert were borrowed from other artists, such as Springsteen's "Atlantic City." But by changing the tempo and adapting the vocals for two, the BoDeans made this hit their own — at least for the night. The other borrowed tunes were played during the encores.

Although there were hints that the band would do an encore, such as the omission during the concert of their hit "Runaway," the audience took nothing for granted. As the band thanked Wellesley and left the stage, the students packed in tightly around the stage, shouting and clapping to bring the BoDeans back on stage.

The first encore set was the band's own hard rocking sounds of "Runaway," "Jenny Rae," and "Lookin' For Me Somewhere." The guitarists moved upstage to share the experience with the audience. After the second set of The Ramones' "Sedated" and Wilson Pickett's "Land of a Thousand Dances," Newman high-fived the waving arms of audience members around the stage, obviously pleased by the enthusiastic audience response. He expressed his gratitude and band left the stage for the last time.

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Students Dance on *Fresh Tracks*

by CINDY NACSON

I was not expecting the completely non-traditional dance concert that awaited me as I entered Cousens dance studio on April 19. As the studio filled with a large and expectant audience, I read the explanations of the concert and the dances. Entitled *Fresh Tracks*, this concert of new works was choreographed by students from the "Dance Composition" class.

As I read, I began to wonder if I would ever be able to completely grasp the intent of each choreographer when he or she initially created the dances. With the help of the program and a great deal of afterthought, I was eventually able to understand their concepts.

The unifying theme of *Fresh Tracks* is relationships. Several dances dealt with relationships between different people or between people and the environment. Others dealt with understanding oneself.

The concept for the theme stemmed from an idea director Paula Josa-Jones had when the class first discussed the concert. The dances were choreographed entirely by students, although several weeks into rehearsal, Josa-Jones made suggestions to push the choreographers and dancers "beyond technique" and to use "improvisation and voice beyond standard dance terms."

The first work was "And One," choreographed by Deke Robertson. This dance focussed on various aspects of sound and music. The dance explored rhythm and tempo, but reached far beyond that into exploring frequency, duration, texture and phrasing. The sounds included jungle noises, the song "Blackbird" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, the Everglades, a rain forest and the dancers' own voices. It ended with a strong "We didn't promise you anything but this!"

The next piece, "Is This Seat Taken?," explored the dancers' relationships to chairs. In the program, choreographer Christine Keck challenged the audience as well as the dancers to "dare to imagine provocative, unusual relationships to familiar objects." In this work, the dancers used chairs to reflect everyday situations such as driving a car or sitting in a classroom. Each dancer discovered a different way to sit, stand or balance on the chairs. This dance was an interesting exploration of an ordinary object in extraordinary

ways.

When four dancers took the floor in "I Contact" wearing white long johns and ballerina tutus, I wondered what type of dance could utilize such costumes. In actuality, the costumes had little to do with the intent of the piece. Choreographed by Kristen Testa, this piece reflected the uncertainty we all experience on a daily, inter-personal basis. Its expression led the dancers to understand themselves and their own feelings and emotions before interacting with others.

"Narcissus X 5" related parts of the self to the whole. It began with a child-like fight between two of the dancers, each crying "Mine!" much like children do. The dancers

interacted with one another but at times seemed to put each other down. Michelle Pugh, the choreographer, allowed each dancer to explore his or her own self as well as the others'.

Carole Landers choreographed "Last Out," which focussed on group versus outsider. It presented four dancers as the core members of a group with one other dancer distinctly portrayed as the outsider. A sixth dancer entered and tried to join the group; she was somewhat accepted. She then tried to join the outsider, but was laughed at. This dance explored various behavior patterns within and outside a group. The ending was striking, as the core "group" members

and the "outsider" were placed into positions and frozen there by the sixth dancer.

Martha Leslie chose to center her "Go Dog Go" on competition and interaction between people at various stages of their lives. It opened with two dancers moving as if playing football, while being cheered on by a loyal rooting section upstage. The dance progressed to male-female relationships, using frantic behavior and then calm behavior to demonstrate this sort of relationship. The last section dealt with a group relationship and the competition and interaction within a group.

Between each dance was an "Interval" which served to give the performers time to

prepare for the next dance. The "Intervals" stemmed from various in-class assignments and had little or nothing to do with the concert's theme of relationships.

The dancers are either friends of the choreographers or had volunteered for the program earlier in the semester. Josa-Jones noted that each of the dances were still works-in-progress and that two of them will be performed in the fall dance concert along with faculty works.

Josa-Jones said she was very pleased with the concert and although it was not *Swan Lake*, it was a unique and interesting dance performance in its own right.

Blue Iguana Faces Extinction

by COLIN WOODARD

At first, *The Blue Iguana* appears to be a mediocre take-off of a '50s detective movie. It is quickly unmasked as a stupid action film with a lint-trap collection of genres, styles, stock characters and one-liners collected from a washload of '40s and '50s Westerns and gangster movies.

The movie doesn't really combine these elements to define itself. Its cardboard characters only go through the motions of their roles, shoot each other, and make a couple of mildly amusing remarks at the expected moments. The movie just sits there, all dressed up but going nowhere.

Dylan McDermott (*Hamburger Hill*) plays Vince Hallway, a cool and cocky "recovery specialist" who has been dispatched by the IRS to Diablo, an underworld boom town over the Mexican border, to shut down the operations of the local bank whose fortifications protect \$20 million in stolen currency. In Diablo, he meets singer and femme-fatale Dakota (Pamela Gidley), who uses her powers of seduction to negotiate a partnership with Vince. Dakota and Vince set up Reno (James Russo), Dakota's ex-boyfriend and local tough guy, to lead an attack on the bank. Vince also strikes up a partnership with the bank's owner, a greedy reptilian woman named Cora (Jessica Harper). Every character wants the bank's money, and this facilitates a boring succession of double-crosses and shootings.

Vince also picks up a sidekick, a 15 year-old gravedigger and pawn dealer named Yano (Yano Anaya). Yano comes the closest to escaping the movie's triteness. His California surfer's jargon ("Chill out, dude") adds a little '80s color to the field of classic black and white movie characters.

All the same, Yano seems like a leftover from the *Goonies*. Yano and Vince emerge as

who shined in *My Favorite Year*, never had an opportunity to show her talents within the confines of Cora's shallow role.

The IRS agents who send Vince to Diablo also get in on the intrigue, arriving in Diablo to beat him to the money. Dean Stockwell (*Beverly Hills Cop II*, *Blue Velvet*) plays Detective Karl Strick, a black-jack wielding masochist replete with neck brace and

stock characters with comical overemphasis and vigor — really the only tact to take within such an assortment of stolen genres. But their roles are minor and the stylistic impact they made, albeit mediocre, was lost in the masses of cardboard characters. The Polygram Movie presentation has a surprisingly powerful soundtrack. The original score features 16 songs, of which 12 are under the Poly-



Karl Strick and Vera Quinn (Dean Stockwell and Tovah Feldshuh) play their stock roles as IRS agents with comical overemphasis and vigor.

the protagonists, and practically the only survivors of the boring shoot-outs.

There is a lot of talent in the cast, but little of it is put to use. Russo, who has played a character like Reno many times (*Once Upon A Time in America*, *The Cotton Club*, *Beverly Hills Cop* and on television's *Miami Vice* and *The Equalizer*), plays the cliché role well. Jessica Harper,

thick glasses. Strick is constantly battering people with his blackjack at the bidding of his domineering and sadistic partner Vera Quinn (Tovah Feldshuh). Quinn's dressing style — tight fitting leather, no brassiere — is loaded with kinky sexual connotations.

Together these two almost give the film an identity, that of a bad Mel Brooks imitation. They both play their

gram label, including a new Fat Boy's release. Dakota's performances of "Gee What a Guy" and "The Laziest Gal in Town" are both forced into the fabric of the film's plot. It seems especially odd that Gidley, the actress who plays Dakota, also performed both songs in the recording studio. With such a massive

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Women's Lacrosse

Women's Lacrosse Tested by Colby

Jumbos Remain Undefeated, 12-4

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN

For 35 minutes, the outcome was in doubt.

Yes, for the better part of Saturday's contest with the White Mules of Colby, the undefeated 1988 Women's Lacrosse team looked almost human. But carrying a slim 4-3 lead into the final 15 minutes, the Jumbos took over and outscored their opponents 8-1 en route to their eighth straight win of the season, a well-earned 12-4 victory.

It didn't look good for Tufts when, at 16:27 of the second half, Colby's Leigh Jerner beat goalkeeper Sheryl Bergstein (who turned in another great game, recording 12 saves) to close the gap to 4-3. This team certainly didn't look like the same Jumbo squad that had outscored its opponents 110-37 over seven games. But then again, Colby was one of the stronger opponents of the season, coming off a big win over Bowdoin the week before.

However, Tufts was not to be denied in its quest for an undefeated season. And once again, it was sophomore attacker Melissa Lowe who proved to be the catalyst and opened the game up for her team. Two minutes after the goal by Jerner, Lowe came back and drilled two quick scores past goalkeeper Kay Cowperthwait to break the contest open, 6-3.

The first one, which was unassisted, came at 14:01, and the second was assisted by freshman Sarah Knowles, coming a mere 23 seconds later. Soon after that, in the words of Tufts coach Carol Rappoli, "the girls just became more confident and were able to dismantle the Co-

lby defense. After that, there was no question as to the outcome."

Nothing could have been closer to the truth, as the Jumbo offensive attack finally kicked into gear. Junior Stephanie Bower notched her 11th goal of the year, an unassisted shot at 12:25, and then attack wing Karin Schott followed that at 10:53 with another unassisted goal that made the score 8-3.

From there, it was just an exhibition of strong offensive balance for the nationally ranked Jumbos. Junior Laura Manning, the game's offensive star with four goals and two assists, got into the act, taking a feed from Lowe at 9:08 and then helping out Knowles at 8:25.

Although Colby managed another goal, for all intents and purposes the game was history. Two late goals by Manning and center Anna Lisa Gee accounted for the final score of 12-4.

"I thought that it was a good game before Bowdoin [on Wednesday]," affirmed Rappoli of the game. "Although we weren't always patient on attack, our defense played super the entire game. To hold a really good team like Colby to four goals is impressive.

"As expected, it was a really tough game for us. But midway through the second half, our dominance took over. They just weren't as strong on defense as we were. But it wasn't as easy as the score indicated," she explained.

It certainly wasn't, as Colby did have a legitimate chance to win the game with only 15 minutes to go. Playing without senior co-captain Sarah Richardson, who was

off taking her dental boards, Tufts did manage to take an early lead in the game, as they have been able to do all season.

Lowe got the Jumbos on the scoreboard very early, with an unassisted goal (one of her three on the day) at 24:18. And then Manning and freshman Sandra Flynn (who was filling in for Richardson) combined for two goals that staked the squad to a 3-0 lead. The first by Manning occurred at 14:23, while

Softball

Softball Smothers Smith

by DAN SCHORR

Whether it is the comic approach or the violence, millions of kids grow up on the Road Runner cartoon. In each episode, Wile E. Coyote sends some sort of weapon or boulder flying at his arch nemesis, the Road Runner. But, all are aware that the boulder will pick up momentum and in some way it will return to crush the Coyote.

Similarly, this season the Women's Softball team has let its competition attack it early in the game with various weapons. But, just as their competition gains momentum, the Jumbos retaliate with an onslaught of power that crushes their competition like the boulder that crushes the Coyote.

This weekend, Tufts once again let its Smith college competitors get on the board first, but unlike the past few games, the Jumbos came back early to smother Smith and raise their record to 8-5. The victory was the Jumbos' third consecutive win and it increased their chances of



Photo by Waidek Wajszczuk

The Jumbos will be on the attack against Bowdoin on Wednesday.

the second by Flynn came at 7:53. Manning then recorded her second of the day at 3:54, which was sandwiched

around two late Colby scores. That left the score 4-2 enter- see WLAX, page 14

qualifying for a NIAC post-season berth.

In the first, Smith scored on an unearned run stemming from a walk and an error by Jumbo shortstop Meredith Wood.

It has become an unfortunate pattern for the Jumbos to spot their opponents at least one run before storming back late in the game. But Tufts freshman hurler Kate van Keuren had an excellent day in the circle as she walked only two through six innings. With van Keuren on the mark, Tufts' offense went to work.

In the third, the Jumbos knocked in five runs, which prompted Tufts coach Kris Herman to remark that her team "must have thought it was the sixth inning." The bombardment started when designated hitter Ellen Rideout hit a hard double to left off Smith's franchise player Cindy Corbett. Corbett, the Smith Ms. Everything, did not intimidate the Jumbos.

Tammi Gaines, who recently has been in a slump,

hit a clutch single and then stole second to set up a first-and-third situation with no outs. Second basemen Teresa Allen then drove in the first run with a single before Kelly Burke hit a two run double. The senior co-captain once again had a hot day as she collected three hits and four RBI's.

But it was not over. After Kathy Durga flew out, Wood reached on an infield error and advanced on a Nancy Reichlin sacrifice fly. Then third baseman Julie Bernell drove in the final two runs of the inning with a single.

As both teams went down in the next four innings, the Jumbos staged a two-out rally in the sixth. Gaines walked before Allen doubled and then Burke once again came up with the clutch hit, as she singled and drove in two more runs. Burke later scored on a errant throw from an outfielder.

After picking up a run in the sixth, Smith countered with three more in the seventh. But Herman was not worried about her hurler. "With a six-run lead I sent Debbie [Siegel, pitching coach] out to tell her I was not taking her out." That vote of confidence was worth it, as van Keuren worked out of a bases-loaded jam to finish off Smith.

With a big game today against Harvard at home and the upcoming announcement of playoff bids, the season really starts now. "It can go either way," Herman said about her team's chances of making the NIAC tournament. With the Jumbos crushing their competition, this team may be ready to make reservations.

Stenhouse Sets School Record

by RANDALL BUDD

Freshman Vera Stenhouse set a new school record at the Boston College Relays last Thursday. Stenhouse, who earned All-American honors in the triple jump during the indoor season, jumped 37 feet, 11 inches to take second place in the event.

Other women who scored in the meet included: All-American high jumper Cheryl Smith, a the junior jumped 5-4 and tied for fourth place; also sophomore Tracey Kaufman, a star on the Women's Basketball team, placed sixth in the 400m hurdles with a time of 66.6 seconds.

The Jumbos will take this week to make final preparations for Saturday's NESCAC Championships, which will be held at Williams.



Photo by Chris Stevens

Shortstop Meredith Wood grabs a hard hit grounder.

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musical effort, it seems likely that Polygram is using this failed film experiment as a promotional vehicle for the material on the Polydor Soundtrack Album.

The Blue Iguana narrowly escapes disaster. While the one-liners can bring a chuckle

or two, it fails to really identify itself as anything. The movie is left as a weak cohesion of borrowed cliché's from the era of classic movies, all sitting in a French-Italian style Mexican border in the 1980s. It is the type of movie that will be released on video cassette without much delay,

and will sit on the shelves beside *Basket Case*, *Suburbia*, and *Police Academy III* — making a lot of money.



DIRECTOR

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determination for students' and would seek students' input about the needs of the center.

"I was very impressed by the students I met at Tufts. They were stimulating, serious and in tune to the campus and what was needed to improve their education," she added.

African American Society President Lisa Radcliffe could not be reached for comment.

Bell is the author of *The Black Woman/Myths and Realities*. She has served as a minority consultant for many organizations and as a social worker for the Newton High School METCO program, which is a voluntary busing program for urban minority students.

According to Cooley, the director acts as a liaison between the African American

community and the rest of the Tufts community, bringing cultural, political and social issues that are important to African students to the attention of the campus.

The director must sit on committees of direct importance to the community, such as the Committee of Student Life, as well as financial aid and equal opportunity committees, Cooley said.

Harrel, in a statement released to the *Daily* last October, stated that he had been forced to resign and that he would file grievances through university affirmative action procedures and would also file a direct complaint to the Massachusetts Commission Against Racism.

Knable refused to comment on the status of the grievance. Harrel was unavailable for comment.

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SENATE

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passed by unanimous consent.

Bylaw number 24, which deals with attendance of trustee representatives at Senate meetings, provoked a lengthy debate among the senators and involved a number of attempted amendments to the original bylaw proposal.

The original bylaw, which was eventually passed, allows trustee representatives only three absences from Senate meetings.

The proposed amendments, all of which were defeated, included increasing the number of allowed representative absences to four and requiring

the representatives to attend the meeting only during the end of the president's or vice president's reports.

Newly elected Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour gave a presentation about the responsibilities of the treasurer and the makeup of the Allocations Board.

The Senate later discussed the safety shuttle, including the possible addition of a third shuttle to help with the increase in students living off-campus next year.

The Senate also discussed the need for a senator to sit on the new Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities.

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thing that will be with us for a long time, as it will be at all colleges."

The Williams negotiating team of 10 to 15 students met with Oakley in a physics building for 11 hours Sunday and Monday to discuss the protesters' 12-point list of demands. The ad hoc group of 30 black, Hispanic, Asian and Polynesian protesters issued the demands after taking over Jenness House on Friday, the eve of Parents Weekend.

"Of course, we had an extensive list of demands and we would have liked to have seen them all satisfied," Hin-

ton said. He added, however, that "most of us were pleased with the agreement."

The occupation followed building takeovers by minority students in February at the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College in Amherst. Those takeovers ended when administrators negotiated agreements that included increased aid to minority programs.

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MAYER

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year's selection, Mayer said, "Around February or March, sometimes even April, graduating seniors come to me about possible speakers, but this is about a year too late."

Mayer stressed that students must approach him early if they have a nomination for commencement.

"Students tend only to want someone who has been on television a lot the last three months. We want a wide variety of speakers, a balanced ticket including men, women and minorities," he said.

"The honorary degree recipients at Tufts have been about as a distinguished group as at any other uni-

versity," Mayer said.

When asked about the status of fraternities and sororities at Tufts, Mayer said he was "very much in favor of the fraternities and sororities."

He added that he will continue to support the Greek system, provided that its members select students on personal merits, that there is no evidence of hazing and that they do not provide places to consume alcohol in violation of the laws of the commonwealth.

"It bothers me that a majority of the faculty and trustees are in favor of closing down the fraternities and sororities," Mayer said.

Senator Peaches Davis, a junior, questioned Mayer on how he could justify a one-third cut in the African American Center budget in light of increased minority applications.

Mayer explained that "some cuts had to be made because of budgetary constraints."

"An effort has been made to increase minority applications from other parts of the country, and I expect a very diverse student body next year," he added.

Davis said after the meeting that she felt "the question about the African American Center cut was avoided."

Mayer also discussed prob-

lems associated with building a new dorm and parking garage.

"The price of the parking garage would be extraordinary and it would change the character of the downhill area of the campus," Mayer said.

Mayer added that he wanted to "find ways of housing students without housing them on university land."

"Although some people don't like it, we will continue to buy surrounding houses and land to expand," he said.

Mayer pointed out that there is also a problem with housing for the faculty because of the high price of housing in the area, but he said that solutions are being explored.

In addition, Mayer announced the abandonment of a proposed application for a federal grant for a peer drug education program.

"This particular grant is not going forward, but the larger plan is still moving forward. I hope this will be major effort area for the university," Mayer said. A larger grant proposal is being formed and the administration is talking to the federal government and private donors, Mayer said. He added that this proposal could include the establishment of a rehabilitation facility and additional counseling.

Tufts School of Medicine is currently planning a proposal for the establishment of a treatment facility and an inter-disciplinary drug educational and research program.

Senator Jessica Greif asked Mayer about plans for repaving Professors Row and why it had not been done already. Mayer said the main reason was safety.

"Because it is in bad shape, people tend to drive slowly," Mayer said.

Mayer pointed out that many drivers simply ignore the stop signs located at the crosswalks, making the road extremely dangerous. He said another consideration is that the repaving would eliminate many of the needed parking spaces during the school year.

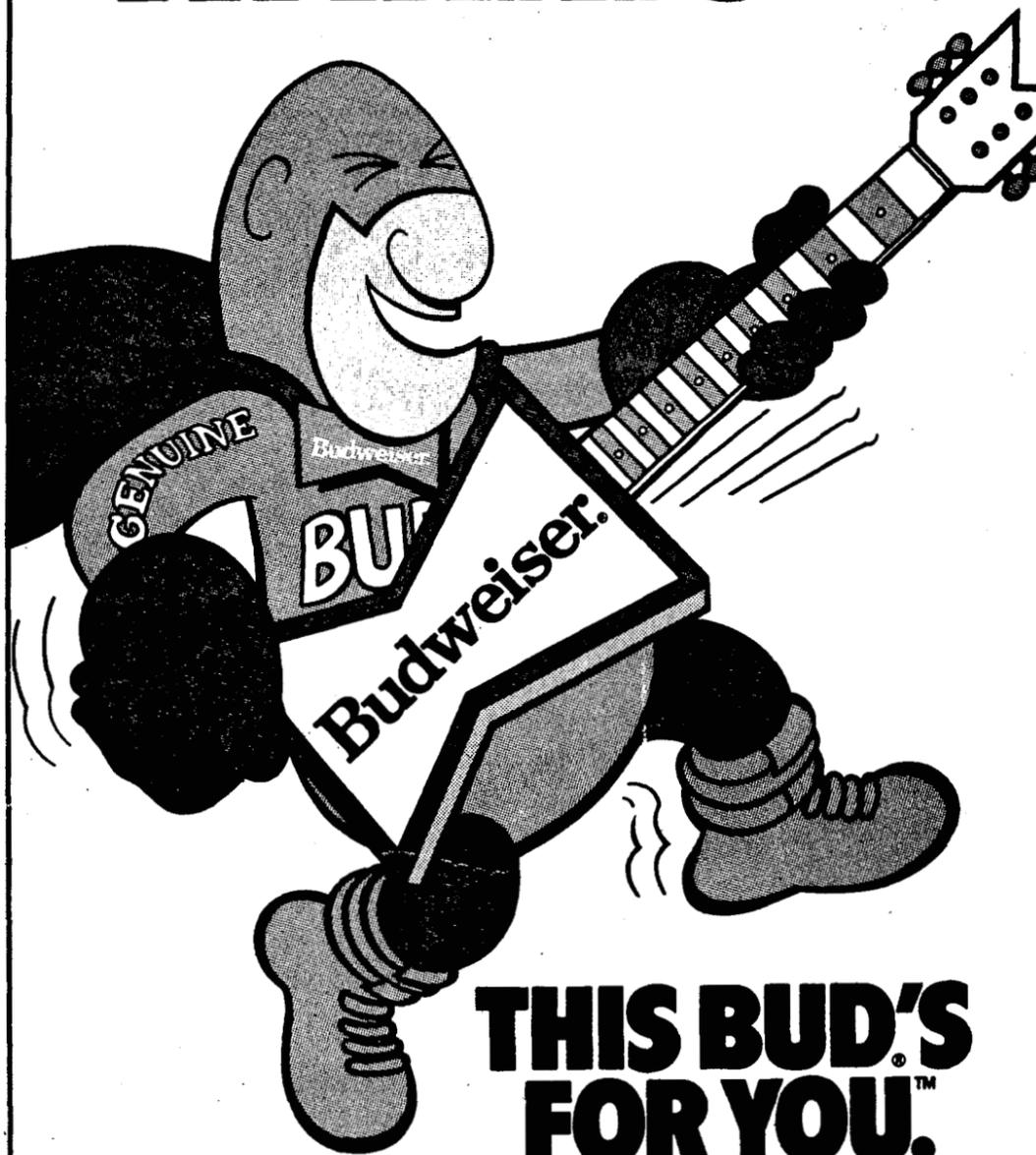
Mayer said the repaving "will be done, but these considerations have made us move extremely slow," adding that several proposals are being considered, including making the road one-way.

Senate President Alex Schwartz said that he was pleased with the meeting, although he said he wished Mayer had been more precise about certain points.

"It was very nice that Dr. Mayer came to the meeting. I would have liked to hear more concerning the African American Center cuts and about student and faculty concerns about Rotberg," Schwartz said after the meeting.

On the problems with Rotberg, Schwartz said it is "too early to tell if the problems will stop. I feel he should be more open with his rationale for the cuts in the specific departments and should consult more people in the decision-making process."

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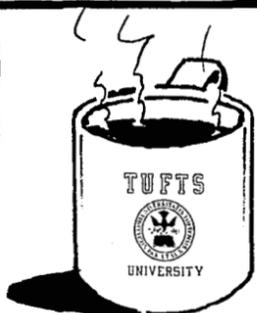
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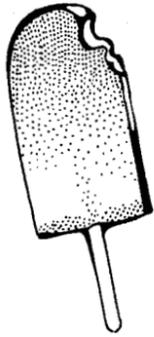
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Wharton Selected as Commencement Speaker
by BILL LABOVITZ
Clifton R. Wharton Jr., former head of Michigan State University and the State University of New York and the current chair and chief executive officer of the nation's largest pension fund, will give the main address at Tufts' commencement May 22. Tufts President Jean Mayer announced yesterday. Mayer also released the names of nine other honorary degree recipients, including Peggy Charren, an advocate for quality children's television programming; Paul Samuelson, Nobel prize winner; and Paul A. Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Wharton, 61, a Boston-born economist, yesterday said that he has been involved in higher education, development in Third World nations and business over the past 30 years. He was selected by the boards of trustees of Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) to lead the 70-year-old pension fund in February 1987, following the retirement of Chairman James G. MacDonald. The fund has 930,000 policyholders comprised of the faculty, staff and administration of most of the United States' colleges and universities, and assets of more than \$60 billion. Wharton will award Wharton an honorary doctor of laws degree. "I am very flattered. I'm looking forward to it," Wharton said of his selection as commencement speaker by Mayer. "Having grown up in Boston, I'm quite familiar with Tufts University. It is a very well known, very respected university." Wharton said he did not yet know the topic of his address. "He is one of the most important citizens of the U.S.," said Mayer at the press conference. "If he were running for president of the U.S., I have no doubt whom I'd vote for." President Gerald Ford appointed Wharton the first chair of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development. President Jimmy Carter reappointed him in 1980, and Wharton held the post until 1983. Wharton spent most of his childhood in the Canary Islands, Spain, where his father, the first black to be named a career ambassador in the U.S. Foreign Service, was born. **SEE WHARTON, PAGE 15**

TUTV Plans Improvements
by LAUREN KEEFE
TUTV plans to purchase new equipment by raising money from sales of old equipment, according to General Manager David Levin. The equipment sale is expected to cover half of the cost of purchasing the new equipment, with the remainder to be covered by Tufts Community Union Senate allocations. The Senate has only allocated funding for TUTV for the fall semester. The organization must go before the Senate Treasurer at the end of next semester to receive further funding for the spring. According to Senate Parliamentarian Myra Fraxer, TUTV must have a sufficient increase in membership and programming in order to receive the funds, which would be taken from the Senate budget funds. However, Levin expressed concern that the Senate allocation would not give TUTV enough funding to purchase the equipment that Levin feels is necessary to attract new students to TUTV. Money provided from the sale of the old equipment and the Senate funding would allow the organization to purchase a new editing system, which will cost \$2,500, according to Levin. The organization has already purchased two new cameras that will be compatible with the new editing system. Ana Colton, former TUTV general manager, agreed that **SEE TUTV, PAGE 18**

Cooley Reflects on S. Africa Trip
by FEDERICO RAVAZZANI
March 18 to April 1. Bobby Cooley, assistant to the director of the International Relations Program at Tufts, who recently returned from South Africa, where he lectured on international affairs at three major universities, said that South Africans are concerned about the future of their country. An official guest of Rhodes University and the South African Institute of International Affairs, a private, non-partisan organization, Cooley spoke at the University of Cape Town, the University of the Western Cape and Rhodes University. He also visited Witswatersrand University, where he met with faculty and administration officials. Cooley's visit, paid for by the Tufts University President's Fund, took place from March 18 to April 1. Commenting on his reception at the campuses he visited, Cooley said people were "warm, giving, adding that they were not hostile." "Because I was a black American academic," "In addition, black students were honored to know that Americans in general and black Americans, in particular, are concerned about what is going on in South Africa." **SEE COOLEY, PAGE 28**

Senate Withdraws Referendum Complaint to TCJU Dropped
by BILL LABOVITZ
Tufts Community Union Senate President Tracy Hahn and two former senators who petitioned the judiciary to have an injunction placed against a referendum to create a second assistant Senate treasurer position said yesterday they "mutually agreed" to withdraw the complaint and postpone the referendum. Hahn, Senate Treasurer Megan McCaffrey and the former senators, former President Jeff Gans and former Historian Eric J. Labs, said that removing the question from next Wednesday's election ballot is in the best interests of the Senate and the community. "We all decided that it was better to resolve this issue amicably so the Senate elections can go through fairly and so that the money of the TCJU is not wasted on a referendum that could not pass," Hahn said. "It just seems to me to be much more desirable to proceed [with the referendum] right now." **SEE SENATE, PAGE 18**

Former 'TCU Senate President Jeff Gans
view the wording of the referendum, as is mandated by the TCJU Constitution. "The TCJU just hasn't followed procedure," McCaffrey said yesterday. However, TCJU chair Jill Beck said she feels that the hearing was held March 29 "with a quorum of five people."

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ing halftime.

Defense prevailed as the second half began, with both sides held scoreless until Jer-ner brought the White Mules back into striking distance. But then came the impressive Tufts offensive assault, and Colby realized it would have to wait another year to get a shot at knocking off the Jumbos.

But again, although the White Mules had beaten Bowdoin earlier, it is the Polar Bears whom the Jumbo squad really wants. Last year Bowdoin played spoiler and ruined Tufts' bid for an undefeated season with an overtime 12-11 victory. That loss was the only black mark on the Jumbos final 11-1 record. This year, the revenge factor is definitely something not to be underplayed.

"Most of our players this year remember last year's loss," noted Rappoli, "and there is definitely a revenge factor now." And although Rappoli and her team prefer to take one game at a time, it has been clear for quite some time now that everyone has wanted to beat Bowdoin badly.

That, however, will not be easy. Bowdoin is a very young team that has suffered a few losses this year, yet they perennially prove to be a problem for Tufts. "I hope that we're able to show our dominance early on, because if [Bowdoin] stays with us, it could be really close," offered Rappoli.

That end remains to be seen, and a lot will be known after the Bowdoin game. All that would remain between the Women's Lacrosse team and an undefeated regular season would be Connecticut College and Bates. The all-p important showdown will take place at Ellis Oval at 3 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon, and all spectators are encouraged to come out and cheer the team on.

Right now, Rappoli appears to be extremely pleased with the way her team is playing. "It's a combination of our offense and defense maturing together as a group, and everyone is just playing outstandingly right now. I'm really excited, and I know the whole team is for Wednesday's game."

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Classifieds

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1 room furnished (single)
in a beautiful 3-bedroom house in Arlington near "T." \$225 & utilities/mo. Free parking — close to Arlington Center. Call Gail, 643-6737.

Housing needed!
Are you looking for a roommate to fill an apartment? I am in desperate need of a place to live for both semesters next year. Male, non-smoker. If interested, call Bill at 666-4296 and leave a message.

Summer sublet
1-2 bedrooms in clean, furnished, huge apt. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. 1 block from campus, available June, July, August. \$240/month plus utilities. Call 776-4124.

!!!Summer sublet!!!
4-bedroom apartment available on Capen. St. Dishwasher; washer/dryer; spacious kitchen and large living room; available June 1-August 31. Call Brad at 391-6244 or Jeff at 666-0032.

Summer sublet
Very close to campus. Walking distance to M. B. T. A. 3-bedroom apartment. June 1-August 31. Price negotiable. Call 625-5464, ask for Mike, Tae, or Tim.

Spring and/or Summer
I need someone to sublet my apartment. Perfect if going away for fall. Will store your stuff while away. Fun housemates included. Call!! 776-1916, Bonnie.

Yale/Wesleyan students
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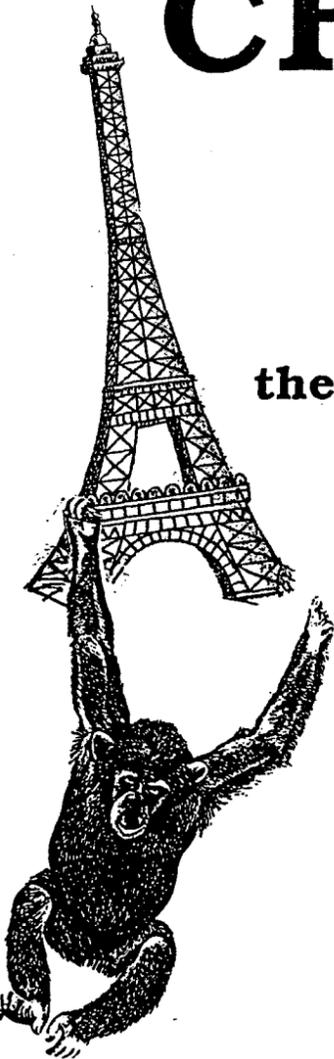
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Summer sublet
Close to campus, clean, available early May to late August. 4 singles. Rent negotiable. Call Andrea, 776-5751 or Nancy, 625-5360 and leave a message.

Roommate wanted:
Going away next spring, but don't know what to do about housing in the fall? We've got the answer for you. There is room for one person at 19 Fairmount St. Rent an incredible \$240. (plus utilities). Call Lynn or Kelly at 623-0627.

Spring semester sublet
One female wanted to fill spring semester sublet across from campus on Powderhouse Ave. \$275./month. Call Shari, 628-8026 or leave a message at 625-4099.

Summer sublet —
One cool, comfortable bdrm. avail. in a newly renovated 3-bdrm. apt. 10-12 min. walking distance from campus. Hrdwd. flrs., dishwasher, and excellent housemates incl. Ideal for summer studies. June-August. \$300./mo. covers everything. 623-5358

Summer sublet
Spacious 4-bdrm. apt. within walking distance of campus. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. Washer/dryer. For more info. call 623-6101, ask for Dave or Steve.

2-person apartment
available for summer and next year. 2-minute walk to campus. Call 391-2735.

Sunny summer sublet
4 br., very spacious, on Boston Ave., paddle fan, new bathroom and kitchen, new fridge, walk-in attic storage, near stores. Walk to Tufts. 2 porches, central fire alarm. Call 628-7239 or 625-6152. Only \$800. per month!!!

Roommate Wanted
1 person needed as fourth roommate in a four-bedroom apartment on Capen Street. Large kitchen and living room. Dishwasher and washer/dryer. Call Brad, 391-6244 or Jeff, 666-0032.

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Spacious summer sublet on Winthrop St. Three bedrooms available with living room and kitchen & washer/dryer. June 1-Aug 31. If interested, call 623-6182.

2 Rooms Open
In Lg. bright, new apt. on Powderhouse circle. Washer/dryer, two females needed to live with two quiet non-smoking females — needed immediately. Call 628-5270. Yvonne — Summer Sublet o.k.

SUMMER SUBLET
If you are female, non-smoker & need a place to live June 1-mid August; \$200/mo. 1 lg bedroom, kitchen, directly behind Latin Way on Powder House. If interested call Elisa at 625-7613.

For Rent
Two bedroom apartment, 1 block from Tufts, Excellent condition. Private Porch, large yard. \$750 plus/month. 628-4251, 354-2378, ask for John.
It's big, beautiful and new — Apt. w/in 5 minutes to Tufts — near Davis. 3 open bedrooms, washer/dryer, kitchen, living room, avl. June 1-Aug. — \$325 a month — it's worth it. Call 628-5270.

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2 spacious bedrooms open in apt. 50 yards from Carmichael and Hillside. Full kitchen, bathroom, living room, sun deck, porch, driveway. \$240./month. Call 396-3672 anytime.

***Summer sublet* (Jun-Aug.)**
Key location! College Ave. across from football field. 3 bdrm., living room, kitchen, bath. \$250./mth. plus util. Call Lynn, 625-1471 or Enid, 666-3827.

Live in style!
over the summer. The most beautiful 3-4 bedroom house (including skylit loft) with dining, living, eat-in-kitchen, porch, on quiet street, practically on campus. Price negotiable. Available June 1-Aug. 30. Please call Nicci, 776-0372 or Tania, 628-8056. Don't miss it!

43 Electric Ave.
SUMMER SUBLET. Three rooms available in big, classy, furnished 4-bedroom apartment. Front porch, back porch — SUN ALL DAY! 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, and NICE people! Call Karen: 776-6180.

One great room left
In beautiful large 3-bedroom apartment just off campus (Curtis Ave.) with 2 other females. Available June 1st-August 31st. \$325. utilities, call 666-5915.

Humongous!
Summer Sublet
5 br. in Powderhouse Sq. Available June 1st-Sept. 1st. Take as many rooms as you like for just \$250. each. One block from Tufts. Mark — 666-9449; James — 623-7227 -6728.

***** Spring sublet *****
1 female wanted to fill spring sublet in beautiful first floor apartment across the street from campus on Powderhouse Ave. \$275./mo. Call Shari at 628-8026 or leave a message from 9-5 at 625-4099.

Single
available for subletting June to August. \$200./mo., just behind Carmichael. Please call Jeanie, 625-3975.

Spring '89 sublet
One spot left in beautiful 5-bedroom apt. Inexpensive, washer/dryer, female preferred, please call: 623-6446 or 628-9149.

***** 185 College Ave. *****
Great summer subletting! One opening 6/1 to 7/1 (1st summer session); three openings 7/1 to 8/1 (2nd session and then some). Great location, driveway, fun people! Only \$200. a month. Call soon — 666-1112.

Looking for
summer housing? 1 bedroom available in a huge apartment in great condition! Located near edge of campus! Available June-August! Call Nan immediately! 776-4917.

Need housing for Spring '89?
Going away fall or just want to move off campus? One male needed to fill fourth room in a nice apartment. Driveway parking. 5 houses away from campus. Reasonable rent. Call Seth at 623-8768.

****Summer Sublet Superb****
Up to 4 bedrooms available in a luxurious apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. Real Cheap. call 776-0090 and leave a message.

*** TERRIBLE NEWS ***
Dave and Ian's apartment is FULL for next year! Yeah that was the one 'like the Hilton.' Anyway stop calling! Thanks.

***** HOWEVER *****
Dave and Ian's Place is available for SUBLETTING from May 15-August 31. Three furnished rooms so make sure ya got 3 people together before you call! Non-smokers preferred. This place is luxury at its best! Come check the place out. \$225/mth/per plus util. Security Deposit a must. Call us at 628-3422

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3 females looking for fall '88 housing, willing to negotiate anything. 625-1537 or 666-5618.

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Irish American Society
There will be a meeting following Professor Harris' presentation. Please meet at 101 Talbot.

Reflections
April 27, 1988 at 12 pm in Goddard Chapel. Includes visionary drawings, presentations, discussion and meditation. Saturday, April 30. 1:30, 3:30 or 5:30 p.m. No Wordprocessing/Typing As You Like It WordPerfect, Foreign Languages, Rush, more \$2.25 a page. Free Pick-up and Delivery Call 628-4711. Alpha Media Services.

For Graduate Students;
Pizza, Arts & Ultimacy. Tuesday, April 26, 1988. Photography with Prof. Siegfried Halus 4:30 pm. Free Pizza. In Jackson Gym, Basement Room 5.

Workers Culture In South Africa
A 50 mn documentary examining the various emerging forms of culture in South Africa, from singing and dancing through theater, lyric poetry and T-shirts. Followed by an informal discussion. April 27, 7:30 pm. Barnum 008. Sponsored by TCIA.

Tomorrow:
Ask Cliffe at 6:30 pm, Carmichael Lounge anything and everything you've ever wanted to ask anyone about God. Presented by TCF.

Seniors
Join the Tufts Alumni Admissions Program (TAAP). Volunteer to interview prospective students across the country. (Informational meetings) on April 28, 1988 at 4:30 pm in Goddard Chapel or on April 29, 1988 at 3:00 PM in the Coolidge Room. Come learn how you can help raise the profile of Tufts from coast to coast.

Chaplain's Table
Thursday, April 28, 1988, at 5 pm in MacPhie Conference Room. PROGRAM: Christian Ideas and Symbols in Domestic Violence. SPEAKER: Adrienne Quinn, Chaplaincy Intern. If not on Tufts meal plan, call 381-3427 to make arrangements.

Attention — Tufts In London 1988-1989 Students
All Tufts in London applicants are invited to attend an important meeting on Thursday, April 28 — 4:00-6:00. East Hall Rm. 16. Our Resident Dean Jaki Levenson, will be visiting here and will meet with you to discuss the program in general and to answer your questions.

Tour Guides Needed
The Admissions Office needs enthusiastic, well-spoken students interested in giving tours of the campus during summer break. Earn \$5 per tour. Contact Mike or Jenn at 381-3170.

Protestant Service
Lutheran-Episcopal. Tuesday, April 26, 1988, in Goddard Chapel at 4:30 pm with Pastor Fred Reisz (University Lutheran Church). All Welcome.

Sadd Meeting
Students Against Drunk Drivers will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, Wed, 4/27, at 4:30 in the Large Conference Room of the Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

Beetzebubs present...
Bubs in Ye Pub. An a cappella extravaganza with special guests Peking and the Mystics. Friday, April 29, 8:30 PM in MacPhie Pub. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Eating Disorders Research Project
Participants with Bulimia (Binge-purge syndrome) will receive free evaluation and referrals to treatment resources. All inquiries confidential. Call for information 661-3727.

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Why not consider a career-related volunteer experience as you make your plans? Tufts-affiliated New England Medical Center needs volunteers for challenging assignments in Emergency, patient services, laboratories, pediatrics, social service and other general and speciality areas. In Boston, near Med School, reached by MBTA. A 3-4 hour minimum weekly commitment is requested. Call the Volunteer Office, 956-5544, for information and an appointment.

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Looking to share a 1988 rented cargo van w/someone who also needs to bring their stuff home to New York Metro. area. Leaving late May 13 or early May 14. Call Sal at 776-0897.

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Staying at Tufts this summer?
Interested in working in the nearby town of Winchester? Student painters/foremen wanted. No experience necessary. Catch some sun and earn good wages, \$6.88./hr. Call Greg Allen at College Pro, 1(800) 424-2468.

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Responsible student to care for 3 1/2-year-old 8-12 flexible hours/week. Winchester, near Tufts. Must have car (can be biked). Begin late May/early June. Please call Marilyn, 729-1560.

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Wanted WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING JOB

Students sought to clean professor's home. \$10 an hour, 4 hours a week. Appreciative family. Need house cleaning experience. Need 3 house cleaning and personal references. Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

College Students Job oppy, \$10.25 to start, Pay increases with Exp. Gain Valuable Resume Exp. in Mktg, Sales, Advertising and Public Promo. No Experience Necessary. Must be from New England area. Call Mon-Fri. 10-6pm 246-5308.

WANTED: 2 SAILING INSTRUCTORS - growing junior program - nationally renowned Sr. program - Cape Cod - hard work, excellent benefits - private quarters - call Curt Felix (617)424-3517

Wanted Man or woman interested in a summer job with a small retail store in Cambridge. Call 391-3565.

For Sale

Furniture For Sale Are you moving off campus next year? Do you need a dresser? We have one. 3 drawers, great shape. Call Jeanine 666-9572 or Debbie 666-1473.

MOTORCYCLE Yamaha Seca 400. 1300 miles. Bought new last year. Excellent condition. 776-6186.

For Sale Going to Washington, DC after Finals? I've got a one way ticket from Logan to Dulles. Only \$70. If interested call Saroya 625-8289. Keep trying.

1987 Black Honda Civic Si 5 sp. Mint condition. Sunroof, Sony AM/FM cassette Bens box, alarm system and lots more. Fun to drive, under 9,500 mi for \$8500. Please call 776-3815. Leave a message.

Tufts Bar Hopper T-Shirts 5 colors - Hong Kong, Nicks, Jumbo, etc. Will deliver. Call Jeff 396-9747.

Car For Sale! 1979 Toyota Celica, 5-speed. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. Call Steve at 643-7727.

PINK FLOYD TICKETS For Sale 5/6 Show. Please call 666-4329.

For Sale 9 x 12 brown rug. Good condition. \$30. Please call 625-0561.

Furniture for Sale Cheap! One desk, desk chair, living room chair, nightstand, couch, and coffee table. Call now - 776-2649. Ask for Monica and please leave a message.

Furniture for Sale Graduating seniors clearing out apartment. Futon beds, couches, living room chairs, desks, shelves, dresser, full-size mattress, dorm size refrigerator. All in good condition; all prices neg. Call David or Nicole 666-8417.

Are you moving into a new apartment? I have the following for sale: Queen size Futon, \$60.; queen size box spring, \$20.; 4 Conran chairs, \$20. each; couch/bed, \$60.; file cabinet, \$25.; small dresser, \$15.; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call Creek at 391-5988.

Contact lenses at low cost - \$35./pr., \$20./single lens. Great opportunity for back-up pair or replacements. Bausch and Lomb and most other major brands. Prescription required. Call Lou, 395-3342.

Furniture! Two rugs. Color TV, two desks, end bookshelf. Beautiful condition! Call 391-2153.

BMW 318i and Furniture Graduating student must sell: (1) Car: BMW 318i, 1984, 40K miles, excellent condition, dark blue, sun roof, A/C, stereo, \$9,700. (2) Furniture: sofa, TV, video, tables, chairs, etc. Call me, Erica, tel. - 628-3487.

Your Old Bike Falling Apart! Peugeot PGN-10 racing/touring bike. New brakes, new rear derailleur, includes bike pump and the clips. Lovingly cared for! An incredible bargain! \$300. Call JB at 628-1674.

MIYATA TRAILRUNNER MT. BIKE 1 yr, perfect condition. \$375. Call Chris at 566-2913 or leave message.

Futons For Sale (Direct from factory) 8 inches thick Full cotton \$89 Full cotton foam \$119 Free delivery. Other sizes and styles available. Call 629-2802 or 629-2339

The Audio Connection Last year the Audio Connection saved Tufts students over \$5000 on stereo equipment. Let us save you money on your next purchase of stereo. We feature all models of all major stereo brands at significantly discounted prices. We sell receivers, CD players, tape decks, loud speakers, separates and more. Special offer: 4-head HiFi VCR-only \$335; high-end Japanese maker integrated amp (140wts channel) tuner combo-only \$430. Maxell XLII's now only \$1.99 each. Call Andy now at 628-9214 for full product and price information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!

8-Foot Message Banners For Sale

They make a great Birthday Present. Use them to announce parties or events. Any message possible. Six Colors available and lots of graphics possible. Free delivery in Tufts. Each banner only \$4.99. Call 623-2981. Leave a message.

Quantus IBM XT/AT Clones 100 percent compatible w/ all IBM software. Quantus XT Style - 640K, turbo spd, floppy drv, monitor, 20 meg hard drive, & more - \$900. AT Style - 1 MEG internal mem, turbo spd, 1.2 MEG floppy drv, monitor, 40 MEG hrd drv & more - \$1650. Call College Computer Resources 396-9543.

Living Off Campus Next Semester? For sale: 1 bed with head board, large chest of drawers and other associated furniture. Please call 776-2649 or 776-2721.

Sansui Stereo System For sale. 6 pieces. Including fully integrated 125 watt/channel amplifier, programmable compact disc player, double cassette deck, 7 band/channel graphic equalizer, 16 station preset tuner, and two 130 watt speakers! Paid \$1000 will sacrifice for \$700/best offer. Must see to appreciate! Call Brian at 628-0338.

Rides

Ride Needed To Washington, DC. 5/18-5/20. Willing to share gas and driving. Call James at 623-7227 or 623-6728.

MOVING WEST! Female is renting Ryder truck & driving to San Francisco. Seeking student to share expenses & driving in exchange for truck space. Leaving May 16. No cigarettes. Call Sarah 391-3777.

Lost & Found Personals

Bracelet Found Brown, leather with wooden centerpiece (eye painted on it). Found Thursday noon, at the top of the Library steps, while "Speak out: Stop violence against Women" was going on. Call Erica 395-9548.

Watch Found 4/19 on Fletcher Field near the Softball field. Call 625-5092 and ask for Cardinal.

Calculator Found One Texas Instrument's Calculator found in Campus Center night of April 20. Call 776-3244 for Liz.

Watch Lost \$50 Reward. Black Seiko watch with red lining on face and gold numbers. LOST last week in Wessell Library. Sentimental value! If found call 666-9346.

Ring Lost Gold with a rectangular black onyx stone. The ring has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call Peter 391-3669.

Bike Lost RED 10-SPEED TOURING BIKE. Black handle bars and rack. Taken from Academic Quad on 4/24 (Apple Jam). Please call Hans (623-2785).

Wallet Lost Brown, in Haskell or vicinity. Contains ID, license and has great personal sentiment. Please drop off in 311 Haskell or call 776-8724. No questions asked. Reward!

Walkman Lost Gray (radio only) with head phones. Any info? Call Mike at 776-7315.

Knapsack Lost Navy blue with a University of Florida patch on the front. If found, please contact Kimberly at 623-5826. \$100 Reward for bag and contents!!!

To the 2 who are far away This is just a message in case you didn't get the first one 2 days ago. Start thinking of interior decorating ideas!!! ROBIN J.

NOLAN, I hope you found something to do in class yesterday without Calvin. Sorry! Well, now you have something to read today. The girl with the special red ticket.

SHARON EISENBERG, Pick Anthropology!!!

To Tufts Crew: This personal is for all of you (coaches, rowers & coxswains) for working so hard all year. The Dad Vails will be here before you know it; get psyched to win. Go for the gold, Jumbos!

Davin, Did you notice that your futon ad was first yesterday. I didn't forget. - Your Pictionary Partner

370s: I know I'm acting like a crazy person, but I've gotta say it: I love you guys! JR

TW - The crisis is over and I owe you a lot, including my back, my sanity and a non-stressed attitude (at least for five minutes). Payment will include at least 9 more and a medal. No.4/2

Bill - Stop being so hard on yourself. You are the Dave Winfield in my life. - Kev

YO TIME BABE! 0 and 18. The O-fer watch is on. Check the suite for details!!! The 330s WREN

Shiree - Seriously what would I do here without you? You are one of the best friends I have ever had, even after Damon's party. - Scotty

TO Those crazy guys of Theta Chi: Matt, John G, John S, Doug, Tim R, Tim D, Josh, Greg, Dan, Chris, Peter and Justin. Congrats and love from your P. Brother always, Bert. PS Look out world

Hi Tickle- Monster! I was down here and thought you might like a pick-me-up. Instead of being here I wish I were with you. Lots of love! The Ticklee

Bruised: Gotcha, Kaddo!! (tee-hee!) Tasty Toes

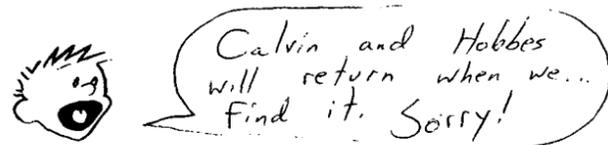
Clipboard User, - Pretty clever questions. One of these days I'll devise some more answers for you. But until then - By the way - last Sun wasn't the last Sun, but next Sun will be last. Oh well - I'm still on top, that's the way it was made to be. - Bruised

PS I would give the world to lick your toenails... Can I? Please!!! (Ed. note)

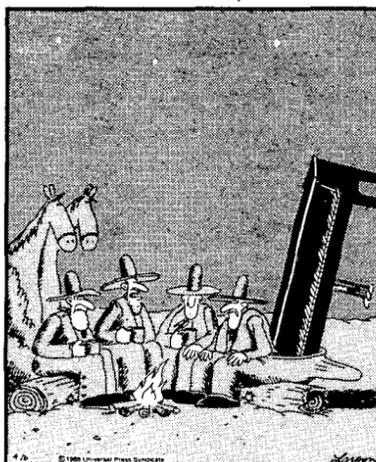
Monique, Well, here's the personal I decided to send you. I wonder when you'll notice it, Monday night or Tuesday? - Your Favorite Person in the World

Shari B - Maybe on your B-Day, you'll actually read the paper to see how many personals you got. Well, enjoy your 19th & Parody Hardy at Fling. CUZ

COMICS



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will - why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

BLOOM COUNTY



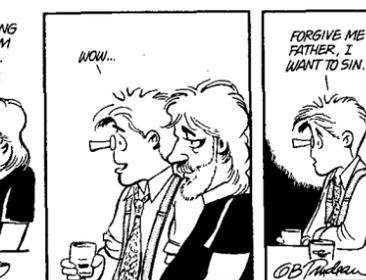
by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS 1 GI beds 5 Lethal 10 in a minute 14 Landed 15 Gr. letter 16 Strong desire 17 Malicious look 18 Passenger 19 Scot. negatives 20 Eternally 22 Takes small bites 24 Comic 25 Vapid 26 Kind of window 30 One who posters 34 Mild oath 35 Stringed instrument 37 Hit old style 38 Performed 39 Swindles 41 Genetic letters 42 Make happy 44 Paves roads 45 Pleased 46 Causes delay 48 Lack of speech 50 Money makers 52 A Gershwin 53 More 56 Intelligent 60 To shelter 61 Michelangelo statue 63 Volcanic output 64 Tatters 65 Verve 66 Spew 67 Gordian - 68 Fisherman's net 69 Strike out

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: COLT SALE BLOB ODOR RIPEN LUBE MERE AGENT ALDE BREADTH SIZZLER SUET ROE SCHUSS BLENDERS CHART PLATE LAP ROVE SLATY LIVE ARE TEASE LADEN PENCHANT PATENT RUB MAST PARASOL ARTISTS EXIT AUDIT COOL ELSE RAINY ERNE PEER DUNE STEW

Quote Of The Day

"If sex is such a natural phenomenon, how come there are so many books on how to?"

- Bette Midler

Tainiter and Steward