



CLASSES? WHAT CLASSES?



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Yesterday's warm weather provided more reason to sit around and deny the imminency of finals.

Anthropology 10 is removed from list of accepted World Civ courses

by KAREN EPSTEIN

Daily Editorial Board

The Subcommittee on the World Civilizations Requirement recently distributed an updated list of courses that meet the requirement. While many courses have been added to the list, five courses, including the popular Anthropology 10: Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology, no longer counts for World Civ credit.

However, students who have already fulfilled the requirement with one of the eliminated courses will still be able to count that class, the committee determined.

According to Subcommittee Chair Charles Inouye, the faculty mandated last spring, after a year-long review, that the World Civ requirement needed to be redefined. Two elements of the old requirement, team and multidisciplinary teaching, had to be replaced with a multicultural, non-Western focus.

"The [new] list has not yet been approved by the faculty," Inouye said. He added that the entire faculty will debate the new changes at the May 6 meeting of the liberal arts faculty and make their final decision on which courses will meet the requirement at that time.

Though the list will not be approved until May 6, fall pre-registration began yesterday.

Inouye said that an ad-hoc committee put together a provisional list of courses to meet the require-

ment for this year, which included Anthropology 10. "The faculty understood that there would be changes over time," he said.

The new requirement wording states: "Courses approved to fulfill the requirement will explore fundamental cultural concepts and historical processes and/or will consider the ways social groups within a given society participate in that society's culture. They will study in-depth a non-Western civilization or civilizations, or the interactions of non-Western and Western civilizations with equal attention given to both."

The subcommittee, Inouye said, questioned whether Anthropology 10 meets the second half of this requirement. He said the subcommittee found that as an introductory anthropology course, it did not study a non-Western civilization in any depth.

According to Inouye, Susan Ostrander, chair of the Anthropology/Sociology Department, was unhappy with the fact that Anthropology 10 no longer counts. The department had recently "had a huge increase in [enrollment] in Anthro 10, but now it is not on the list," Inouye said.

"It is not a numbers game as far as I'm concerned. The faculty asked us to do something. We felt compelled to change the definition and change the list," he added.

Inouye said there is still a possibility that the faculty will decide

that Anthropology 10 meets the World Civ requirement at its meeting in May. "Maybe the whole committee is wrong-headed about Anthro 10, but that debate will have to wait until May," he said.

He acknowledged that this decision may be an inconvenience to students who have already or planned to pre-register for Anthropology 10. "I am sympathetic to students and those who advise students," Inouye said.

The list of courses approved by the subcommittee is larger than the old list. "We actually added a number of Anthropology courses at higher levels," Inouye said.

Inouye described this time as a transition period from the old to the new requirements for World Civilizations. A lot of the classes the subcommittee reviewed were "on the borders," he said.

Other courses which no longer meet the World Civilizations Requirement are French 44 and 48 and World Civilizations 9.

NRA names grandmother as head

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — The first time Marion Hammer fired a gun, she had a marksman's touch — even at the tender age of 5.

Her grandfather lined up a row of yellow tomato cans on his South Carolina farm so the tiny girl could practice shooting the Remington .22-caliber rifle she had just been given in the tradition of an avid hunting family.

"My first shot drilled it and I was hooked for life," Hammer proudly recalled.

A half century later, the short, gray-haired grandmother is president of the National Rifle Association, the first woman to head the 3 million-member organization in its 125-year history. Its board of directors Monday, wrapping up the NRA's annual convention here, formally elected Hammer to the position which she first filled last December after her pre-

Meal plans to include altered point systems

by JONATHAN BLAU

Senior Staff Writer

Dining Services recently announced that it will reduce the amount of points offered on the 20 and 14-meal plans, but will expand spending options by making Points Plus available on these plans.

Though, Dining Services will be continuing its year-old practice of offering Dining Dollars in addition to Points Plus, Director of Dining Services Patti Lee said that all Dining Dollars on meal plans this year will be changed to Points Plus next year.

Lee explained this change by saying that Dining Dollars can only be used at restaurants on campus and Jumbo Express, while Points Plus can be used at these locations as well as the bookstore, the computer store, the copy center in Braker Hall, and the new coffeehouse planned for Curtis Hall.

"The flexibility of using your points has been increased," Lee said.

According to Lee, the 20-meal plan will come with \$25 worth of Points Plus next year. The 14-meal plan will contain \$50 of Points Plus, and students with the 5-meal plan will receive \$100 in Points Plus.

In addition, Lee said, the 160-meal plan will contain \$100 in Points Plus and the 95-meal plan will contain \$95.

Lee said that the number of points for the 20 and 14-meal plans was reduced because many students on these meal plans complained that it was difficult for them to spend \$100 or \$75 at Dining Services locations in one semester.

Lee said that, with the new meal plans, students will be able to use Points Plus at several off-campus locations. "We intend to roll off the points off-campus program next fall," she said.

The off-campus vendors have not been selected yet, Lee said, but several restaurants in Medford and Somerville will be participat-

ing in the program.

Dining Dollars not used by students this year will carry over to their accounts for next year. Lee said that this carryover of points has been the practice of Dining Services for several years now.

Despite the change from Dining Dollars to Points Plus in the fall, Lee said, Dining Services will continue to offer Dining Dollars to those students who want them.

Lee explained this by saying that many parents want their students to only have access to points at eateries. In addition, she said, some University faculty members have purchased meal cards so that they can eat on-campus.

This year, upperclassmen who choose to be on meal plans consisting solely of points can have an account with a minimum of \$100. Last year, upperclassmen who wished to have a meal plan consisting solely of points needed a minimum of \$600 in points.

This year, commuters can have meal plans consisting solely of points with totals as low as \$50.

The main reason that Dining Services will still offer Dining Dollars as well as Points Plus, Lee said, is to accommodate financial aid awards. Many grants only cover the costs of food and would not allow such money to be spent at other locations on-campus.



Patti Lee

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Letters to the Editor

Andi for President

To the Editor:

This Wednesday the TCU Senate will hold elections for president. Andi Friedman (LA'98) will be one of those candidates. We have worked with Andi on the residential life staff of South Hall for eight months now, and in that time we have come to know her as both a colleague and a friend. We write this letter now as members of the student body.

Most of you probably know her past accomplishments as TCU Vice President, but what many of you may not know is the dedication, energy, and enthusiasm Andi has for everything she does. As a Resident Assistant she has worked to plan and implement programs on her hall and in our dorm but most importantly she has worked to gain the trust and respect of her residents and her fellow RAs. Her spirit and sense of humor has made working with her all the more enjoyable. She is devoted to Tufts and to making our school a better place.

We ask that all of you please consider Andi for president.

Luke Brennan LA'96
Sue Cobern LA'97
Will Engle LA'97
Cheryl Gross LA'96
Wes Helms LA'98
Alison Otis LA'96
Suraj Rupani E'97

lated and as a result we could not choose our room. One staff member in the Residential Life office answered our queries with, "You'll have a roof over your head and four walls." What Res. Life needs to realize is that housing is not just about a roof and four walls, its about comfortable living conditions for Tufts students.

Furthermore, we were told that as sophomores, we could not live off-campus. By not allowing us to choose our rooms on campus and by not allowing us to live off-campus, we have been stripped of all choice in our living arrangements (even incoming freshman have the choice of living in Tilton or Metcalf).

Granted, the lottery is the fairest system for room selection but those with the lowest numbers should not have to forfeit their right to choose altogether. I understand that if sophomores were allowed to live off-campus there might be a problem filling the dorms. However, it seems space is a fairly rare commodity at Tufts and that other options exist for filling that space should openings be left in the dorms.

Ultimately, that would be better for the students, the ones paying the bursar's bills. Res. Life should be able to provide a choice to the members of the student body; taking away that choice is simply not fair.

Michael Wang LA'99

The cafeteria's crime

To the Editor:

When I walked out of the Dewick/MacPhie cafeteria with the sandwich I could not finish at lunch, a vigilant individual, presumably in the employ of the cafeteria, told me that he was sorry but he was going to have to relieve me of my sandwich. When I asked him why, he told me how the cafeteria couldn't support such activities. I'm not sure what perversions of economics are localized to cafeterias that create financial ruin as a result of leftovers, but I'm fairly certain that my \$8 could cover the chicken salad on a roll. Hopefully the cafeteria will see it's way clear to allow

Give students rooms, not excuses

To the Editor:

Like several other freshmen with "bottom of the barrel" room lottery numbers, I was turned away from South Hall on Thursday without knowing which room, dorm, or even half of the campus I'd be living on next year. With my less than colossal lottery number, I knew I wouldn't have much choice in selecting a room, but I along with several others were shocked to find out that I would have no choice whatsoever.

Somewhere, someone, had miscalcu-

lated and as a result we could not choose our room. One staff member in the Residential Life office answered our queries with, "You'll have a roof over your head and four walls." What Res. Life needs to realize is that housing is not just about a roof and four walls, its about comfortable living conditions for Tufts students.

John Wrangle LA'98

Kudos for pulling veal from menus

To the Editor:

Thank you to sophomore Jaime Roth for writing the Daily viewpoint critical of veal, and to Dining Services for acting on Jaime's suggestions. Anemic (iron-deficient) calf flesh is indeed a poor food choice. Nutritionists and ethicists can find cause for hope in veal's declining popularity.

Veal first became popular in the US during the second half of the 1800s, about the same time as marbled beef. This acquired taste for cow flesh was imported from Britain, where the triumphant bourgeoisie reveled in beef-eating as their special reward for directing modern industrial society's "conquest" over the unbridled forces of nature. In the US, the post-Civil War "taming of the West" for cow pasture (giving us our cowboy culture), the growth of the "corn belt" (providing feed), the completion of railways which linked the Midwest to the East (providing transportation), and heavy British investment (providing capital), all helped to "Americanize" and popularize beef-eating. In the 1930s, the US Department of Agriculture announced meat as a basic food group, ironically classifying the most fatty cuts as the most desirable.

We've come a long way in a hundred years. Now we know that the Western animal-centered food system poses severe health problems, as well as environmental and ethical problems. Moving from our highly-industrialized, resource-intensive meat/dairy system to a more sustainable, plant-centered food system is a formidable task. Thanks again to Jaime Roth, Patti Lee, and numerous others for steering us in the right direction.

Steve Karian

Graduate Student, School of Nutrition Science and Policy '96

Mitsubishi workers protest against EEOC

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — Saying they came to protect their personal and corporate reputations, about 2,500 auto workers from the Mitsubishi plant in Normal, Ill., marched outside the office of the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission here to protest the federal agency's sexual harassment lawsuit against the company.

Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc. shut down two shifts of auto production at the plant, paid for the 59 buses to make the six-hour round trip to Chicago and paid the participating workers a full day's wages and gave them lunch to support the march, which company officials say was organized by the workers themselves. Although Mitsubishi officials deny that anyone was pressured to attend the march, workers who stayed behind were told to write letters to their supervisors explaining what work they would do when they showed up at the plant Monday, sources said. Some were required to attend a sexual harassment seminar.

Officials at the United Auto Workers Local 2488 said several of its members are supporting the company. The local has taken no public position on the allegations. But union officials said privately that the company-posted sign-up sheets for the march alone were a source of pressure because they allowed the company to essentially identify friends and foes.

Stephen Yokich, UAW president, issued a statement from Detroit over the weekend that was more blunt. "Mitsubishi's efforts to pressure its employees into demonstrating against the EEOC... is just plain wrong," he said.

The march is the latest step in Mitsubishi's aggressive public relations campaign to combat the allegations, which

it denies. The company has installed telephone lines for workers to make free phone calls to their representatives in Congress and to the White House, attacking the EEOC lawsuit as politically motivated. Mitsubishi sought, but failed to obtain, a gag order against the attorney who is representing 28 women in a private lawsuit alleging sexual harassment at the plant.

The workers at the march were mostly white and male, but some women attended as well. They shouted slogans and milled in the street outside the Chicago EEOC office, chanting "EEOC, you don't represent me," and "2,4,6,8, we're here to set the story straight." They unfurled a long banner asking the EEOC to stop "slandering" them.

Standing in the center of the crowd with a bullhorn, seven-year Mitsubishi veteran Eldon Berg, a tall, gangly man with dangling earrings and gold chains around his neck, led cheers and directed foot traffic. Berg assumed an almost ecclesiastical cadence as he led his co-workers in chants.

"Men," he shouted, "are we perverts?" The crowd shouted back, "No."

"Do we have sex on the line?" "No," the crowd answered.

"Do we get naked on the line?" Again, the crowd shouted "No."

"Do we have church people on the line?" The crowd shouted "Yes."

"Are we in favor of keeping our plant open?" The crowd answered "Yes."

The EEOC lawsuit, filed in the federal court in Peoria two weeks ago, alleges that there was a widespread pattern of sexual harassment and intimidation at the Mitsubishi plant, including referring to women repeatedly as "whores" and "bitches," subjecting them to unwanted physical contact and demanding sexual fa-

vors. The EEOC says it is the largest case of sexual harassment it has encountered.

Mitsubishi officials said the plant has had a few isolated incidents of sexual harassment, which have been resolved.

It is unclear who at Mitsubishi is the architect of the unusual and aggressive strategy for battling the EEOC charges. Publicly, Gary Schultz, general counsel and public relations manager of the Normal plant, has taken the lead. The two top Japanese officials running the plant have not spoken publicly about the suit.

A spokesman for the Japanese parent company, Mitsubishi Motor Corp., tried to distance the Tokyo company from the troubles of its subsidiary. "We knew about it (the march), but it's not something that we must agree to or not," he said. He noted, however, that the Japanese company's manager of international public relations was en route to Chicago.

James Harbour, president of Harbour & Associates Inc., an auto-industry consulting firm in Troy, Mich., estimates that Monday's suspension of production at the Mitsubishi plant will cost the company \$2 million in potential profit and \$19 million in lost revenue.

Several female Mitsubishi employees came up with the idea of taking their protest to the EEOC directly, said Marcia Moncelle, who has worked at the plant for eight years. "It's not our aim here to pass judgment on the women who are filing the (private) suit," she said. "We're here because we don't want the government dragging the rest of us into the suit."

Mitsubishi officials have told workers that if car sales fall because of the controversy, their jobs may be at stake. Many people at the rally said they feared losing their jobs if the lawsuit progresses.

VIEWPOINTS

Students discuss ethnic and racial issues on campus

On race dialogues

by Sarah Rosen

Two weeks ago, I participated in a dialogue on the issue of race in society and at Tufts. As a white student, I was one of a few. You could say that, ironically, we were in the minority. Aside from members of the Senate, most of whom left early to go to their own meeting, the students who participated in the dialogue were mainly students of color.

The fact that so few white students participated was discouraging for the participants and the organizers. One of the students told us that for students of color, the issues presented are common topics of discussion in their own meetings. They discuss the issue of race relations on campus frequently. The recent tensions in the Senate were a result of their constant attention to these problems.

Why didn't white students participate in this or other dialogues? I don't think that many white students feel that issues of race relate to them. The attitude, "It wasn't a problem until they brought it up" is common. Whites are the majority, after all. Why should we have to deal with "minority" issues?

There is something uncomfortable in discussing issues of race for whites, mainly because in the past, people of our race were responsible for the horrendous period of civil rights' abuse in this country. No one likes to feel guilty. There is a tendency to feel that issues of race are historic, not current. I think that white students feel that they might be accused of

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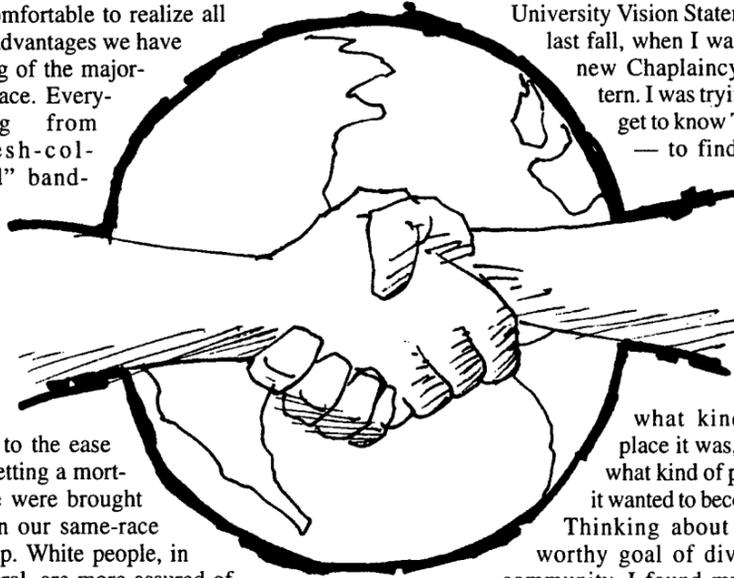
contributing to the problem, that they are racist. But even while discussing issues of race relations in a room filled primarily with students of color, not one of them said anything that I deemed offensive. We had a dialogue, we talked.

Whenever the issue of race comes up, the idea of "white privilege" does as well. I admit it, I don't like to discuss it. It's uncomfortable to realize all the advantages we have being of the majority race. Everything from "flesh-colored" band-

aids to the ease of getting a mortgage were brought up in our same-race group. White people, in general, are more assured of getting a job, owning a home, and feeling secure in their lives than people of color. As sad as it seems, it has been documented over and over.

So why should we discuss it? Because problems with race relations involve all races, white students included. Why is this a problem for white students? The recent

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Community, diversity at Tufts

by Patricia Tonks

"We value a diverse community of women and men — of different races, religions, geographic origins, socio-economic backgrounds, personal characteristics, and interests — where differences are understood and respected."

I first read this line from the Tufts University Vision Statement last fall, when I was the new Chaplaincy Intern. I was trying to get to know Tufts — to find out

what kind of place it was, and what kind of place it wanted to become. Thinking about this worthy goal of diverse community, I found myself wondering: is it problematic to strive for community and diversity at the same time? What is a diverse community like to live and work in? And has Tufts achieved its goal? Perhaps we can call Tufts a community simply by virtue of our being here together; and the campus is certainly more

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diverse than it used to be if we look at the increased numbers of students who are not white, not European American, not Christian. But maybe something else has to happen before a true diverse community can be established. Along the way, some difficult issues may need to be looked at, such as: Have we gained diversity at the expense of fragmenting the community?

These are the kinds of questions that have been asked of us, and sometimes hotly debated, at the Chaplain's Table all semester. I have had the privilege of moderating these Thursday night conversations, during which staff, faculty, and especially students, have shared perspectives on community and diversity at Tufts, and offered each other their concerns and questions, frustrations, and hopes. It has been a remarkable experience, during which many of my own assumptions about community and about diversity have been fundamentally challenged, and in some cases, changed. In recognition of, and with gratitude towards, those who attended one or more of the Chaplain's Table gatherings, I want to try to summarize the wisdom of these conversations about life in this "diverse community."

There are, I think, three key issues to keep in sight: First of all, it's important to notice that diversity is very difficult for those who live in the middle of it. Yes, there are wonderful opportunities in attending a school with lots of different kinds of people from different cultures, religions, races, and classes; but it is not easy.

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No need for class on race relations

by Brad Snyder

Once upon a time, on a college campus far, far away, administrators were devoted to fostering an intellectual environment that helped to promote academic integrity and innovative thought. University deans actually spent more time looking for ways to improve the academic experiences of students rather than focusing on creating courses or requirements to advance radical political agendas. Unfortunately, many of those responsible for vital academic decisions at Tufts University care less about true scholarly pursuits and more about converting college into an experiment in liberal social policy.

Dean Wu's most recent actions provide the most compelling example of all that is going wrong at the administrative level of the University. Dean Wu is responsible for overseeing the advising system at Tufts and is therefore faced with the significant task of making improvements to a process that clearly does not meet the needs of all students. Yet the only time students hear a word from our Dean of Advising is when she is issuing mandatory surveys with the threat of registration retribution, and more disturbingly, when she is suggesting that the University institute courses solely to deal with race relations.

While a course dealing with race relations may indeed be helpful, it is disconcerting to hear an administrator suggest major alterations to course selections solely

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on the basis of what she deems to be a social good. How much thought did Dean Wu undertake before she publicly proposed that the University should consider such a course? And what is the goal of such a course? Perhaps, it will help us to be more "racially sensitive" and more "culturally aware." More likely, the course will be an exercise in stupidity, one which indoctrinates us all into the wonderful world of political correctness where the value of a discipline is determined by whether it makes us feel good inside.

Still, the larger question to consider is whether the University has any responsibility to offer courses which help students to deal with social problems. Tufts already provides cultural centers, counseling services, and religious services to help students cope with the rigors of daily life. The great danger in expanding our course catalogue in order to address the societal ills which touch the hearts of our administrators is that Tufts will slowly be transformed into the social welfare agency so many on our campus seem to desire.

The University should not be in business to pamper and coddle the "needs" of its students. Rather, its primary responsibility should be to cultivate an atmosphere in which critical thinking and reasoning is pursued. A successful liberal arts education should enable students to deal with the host of different problems that they will encounter. Dean Wu would be better off scanning the course bulletin and recognizing the many legitimate courses dealing with the issue of race which already ex-

ist on campus, and then remaining quiet when someone asks whether we need a race relations requirement.

Tufts' students have already experienced the inevitable problems which result when University leaders get together and create courses with no regard to their academic merit. When the "enlightened" within our University

It's time for a new safety shuttle

by Susie Choi and Scott Lezberg

Efficient and reliable. These are two words which should describe the status of the Tufts safety shuttle. However, the safety shuttle has continually left students waiting for long periods of time at pick-up stops, and has many times strayed from its usual route, causing schedule shifts. Not only are shuttle schedules a problem, but issues such as schedule signs and weekend service needs to be addressed.

We are two senators who have been working to improve the shuttle system. After a meeting with Mark Keith, the Lieutenant of the Tufts Police; Bill Bradey, the subcontractor of Ogden Securities; and Dave Rooney, from Tufts Police, we have a better understanding of the manner in which the shuttle operates. From further discussion with Mark Keith, we feel

Susie Choi and Scott Lezberg are both members of the TCU Senate.

convene to improve our academic experiences, we end up with atrocities like the World Civilizations requirement. The intention may be good, but the staggering lack of thought involved in suggesting such whimsical requirements should temper our craving for innovative administrative policy.

Sadly, the actions of some of

that a larger shuttle is necessary to resolve the dire problem of efficiency and reliability which is essential for the success of a safety shuttle.

A larger, new shuttle would solve the problem of overcrowding at stops which causes delays in schedule pick-up times. Cur-

"We feel that a larger shuttle is necessary to resolve the dire problem of efficiency and reliability which is essential for the success of a safety shuttle."

rently, the heart of the shuttle problem lies in its inability to accommodate more than 15 passengers. This problem is most common on the weekends and evenings at the Davis Square shuttle stop. As we have been informed, when the Davis shuttle is full to capacity, the on-campus shuttle is called to leave the campus route to pick up students at Davis Square. When the on-campus shuttle is called off route, the students expecting this shuttle are left waiting for an unknown length of time. Additionally, the students who were unable to be accommodated on the overcrowded shuttle in Davis Square are left waiting

our administrators influence more than just course selection; they also help to create a campus culture characterized by hypersensitivity and undue emotion. When Tufts University woke up to the not-so-startling discovery that race relations is a problem here as it is everywhere else on the

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for an even longer time and become very frustrated.

We suggest that the Department of Public Safety look into trading in one of the two older shuttles to purchase a larger, 24-passenger shuttle. This would relieve the current problem of overcrowding and would create a definite, reliable shuttle service.

Without a larger shuttle, the shuttle system can only be remedied by two other means. The first is having the two smaller shuttles make their routes less frequently. Instead of running every eight to ten minutes, the shuttles would run only four times an hour, or every 15 minutes. This system may account for a reliable shuttle; however, we question the inefficiency of this type of service.

The other possibility is returning to a past shuttle system employed three years ago. In that system, a student would have to call the shuttle service directly to get picked up. This system failed due to the number of off-campus

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Just do it

People are strange. People are pale. I'm loving this warm weather, but it would have been nice for all of us to have tanned a little in private. Don't you think? On the other hand, I do think it's odd that we actively pursue melanoma and premature aging in order to stimulate that all-important melanin reservoir. A friend of mine actually got a really bad sunburn on Sunday (color=crimson) while

Adam Kraemer

People are Strange

outside raising money for, get this, cancer research. Hmmm. And Alanis thinks she knows irony. So this is my last column. I'm graduating in May. Never to return. Forever. Will you miss me? Are you weeping yet?

Oh well.

I was sitting here, trying to think of a good topic for my final goodbye? and it hit me—sex! Then I realized that I would never be able to write about sex without telling the secrets of friends of mine and ex's and consequently pissing them off. So guys, you're welcome.

So what do I leave you with?

What words of wisdom can I impart unto the Tufts masses which will remain etched into their collective subconscious for eternity? None, probably.

But I can leave you with what could be some of the best advice you'll get this month: **Don't be afraid.**

I know this sounds like silly advice (as in "I grew out of that when I stopped using a night light and blanket"), but this isn't the type of fear I'm talking about. Nor am I referring to phobias, etc. (I've actually always felt that having one or two irrational fears such as coffee, first dates, blue food, or William Shatner might, in fact, be psychologically recommended).

What I'm talking about is a fear of action.

We all seem to be scared to death to take chances. Asking someone out? Terrifying. Trying out for a team or show? Petrifying. Answering a question in class? Horrible. We're all afraid that we might make the wrong decision, say the wrong thing, do the wrong thing, date the wrong thing, etc.

And we make up really dumb excuses, too. I was nervous about trying out for chorale my freshman year (and I can sing, too). You know what I told myself? I decided not to go for it because rehearsals were during 90210. I know I've just dropped infinitely in your collective esteem, but understand that Brandon, Brenda, and Dylan were not actually behind my choice. I was too scared to sing.

It manifests itself in other ways, too. How many people do you know who are in bad relationships (or at least unsatisfying ones) because they're afraid to get out of them, to take that one step? And notice that they always know they should, they just don't.

Or maybe you're the person who walks into class, sits in the back of the room, and never says a word, even though the professor's wrong about something. You just sit there thinking, "God, he/she's an idiot," and then complain about the class to your friends later. There's no reason for this; four people in my archeology class last week actually volunteered to go to the front of Barnum 8 and be a Roman arch. No one thought any worse of them.

The real trick here is to realize one important fact: we're all afraid. I said it above, but it didn't mean as much then. We're all afraid. You don't believe me? Try this: the next time you're walking down the street, try looking people in the eye (they will generally turn away), or if you really want to see how scared they are, just as you get up to them yell, "Boo!" It works. Really.

It's funny to think that people might be afraid of you, huh? Well, at least it's funny to think that people might be scared of me. I'm 5'6".

The next move is to take your newfound confidence (if everyone's afraid of you, there's no reason to be afraid of them) and do something. I don't care what it is. If there's something you've always wanted to do, but were afraid, do it. It's easier said than done, but it can be done.

And there needs to be no planning involved. The kick to doing something is just doing it and then it's done. Simple.

So join that sewing club, ask out that cheerleader, apply for that job, make that movie, buy that elephant, invest in that stock, seize that day.

Because if you're not happy now in your present circumstances, think about how unhappy you'll be a month from now in the same circumstances. Safer is not always better.

Think of any cliché you want and just follow it. Live for today. Just do it. Carpe diem. Go with the flow. Eat, drink, and be merry. You're only young once. A penny saved is a penny earned. You've made your bed, now sleep in it. They can't buy a shot. Elvis has left the building. Sorry, got carried away.

But what it comes down to is this: if you don't start living for yourself now, when will you begin? So if something comes along, and it feels right, go for it. And if it feels wrong, don't. And if your friends give you advice which you know is right, take it. Selfishness and fear are never good replacements for trust, love, and *chutzpa*. You can quote me on that.

And as long as I have a little room at the end here, I'd like to thank everyone who has made a difference in my life, everyone who has read this column, everyone who has read any other publications I worked on, and everyone who I promised to mention in a column or article and totally forgot (Caroline? that means you). Have a good summer. Have a good life.

Bernheim's got the whole world of pre-med students in his hands

by KRIS ANGUS

Senior Staff Writer

Anyone who is pre-med at Tufts will certainly recognize the name Harry Bernheim: he's one of the professors who scared you into studying all night for the Bio 14 exam. He writes recommendations for medical school — so if you aspire to be a doctor, you better not get on his bad side. Luckily, Professor Bernheim, a member of the Tufts community for 17 years, continues to have the energy, enthusiasm, and sense of humor of a first year professor.

Bernheim received his undergraduate degree in biology from Ohio State, and he went on to earn his PhD from the University of Michigan. While doing a little teaching at the nearby Quinnipiac College, he completed a post-doctorate fellowship at Yale University.

Professor Bernheim had always wanted to teach at a small New England school, so when Tufts offered him a job in 1979, he could not refuse.

"I had other offers, but nothing compared to Tufts," Bernheim said.

From 1981 to 1983, Bernheim, his wife, and his then six-year-old daughter Laura, moved into Hill Hall as dorm parents. "It was a good way for us to save money to buy our house," Bernheim said.

But, two years with college students was quite enough for the Bernheims, and they moved to North Andover in 1983. "It was tiring being on the job 24 hours a day," he said.

At Tufts, Bernheim teaches the second half of "Intro to Biology" (Bio 14), "Comparative Physiology" (Bio 75), "General Physiology" (Bio 115 and 116), "Immunology" (Bio 104), and a "Seminar in Immunology" (Bio 196).

Outside of his classes, Bernheim's area of interest is in the effects of interleukins, which are "molecules that aid the immune response in keeping you free from disease."

While at Tufts, Bernheim has seen many changes, both in the campus and the students. The physical structure has changed immensely, with the addition and repairs of numerous buildings, including the Campus Center, Olin, Eaton, South, and Hillside apartments.

According to Bernheim, the students have also changed. "Students have indeed become more intellectually gifted," he said.

Bernheim feels that, in the past few years, he has been able to teach at a higher level than he has ever taught before. For this reason, it surprises him that there is still a general feeling of inferiority in relation to Ivy League schools. "It's incorrect," Bernheim said.

While the students themselves change, their ages stay the same. "I am perpetually surrounded by 18 to 22-year olds. They are not



Biological Bernheim in the Blizzard of '96

getting older, but I am," Bernheim said.

Thus, while being surrounded by young adults helps to keep him feeling younger, it also makes him realize that he is aging. Bernheim's pastimes, however, prove that he is definitely still young at heart. He enjoys hiking and swimming, along with any other outdoor sports, and has an advocacy for meteorology.

The highlight of Bernheim's career was in 1994, when he received the Lillian and Joseph Liebner Award for excellence in teaching. His dedication toward Tufts has certainly not gone unnoticed.

Tufts Stuff

Former president and chancellor of Tufts was also a crusader for mankind

Jean Mayer, president of Tufts from 1976-1993 and chancellor in 1994, had been a French freedom fighter who, in 1940, fought his way out of a German prison camp. He was also a world-renowned nutritionist who devoted his life to freeing mankind from hunger. His work at Tufts helped shape the University into one of the most distinguished and innovative institutions in the nation.

Mayer had a brilliant vision of what he considered to be a higher hope for humanity which transcended the bonds of traditional thinking and attracted worldwide attention to the pervasive issue of hunger. Mayer felt that nutrition was more than a science. To him, it was an agenda. Hunger, disease, and exploitation were issues relevant to people of all colors, and bore no racial or religious preference.



Jean Mayer Daily file photo

He was known for his exceptional energy, persistence, and persuasive style, which garnered unprecedented amounts of practical support for his vision, and put into action productive procedures that ultimately helped mold his vision into reality. The devotion that he gave to Tufts is also something that he shared with the larger world.

The image of Tufts, and of all institutions of higher education, that he projected for the 21st century was to bring together the two separate spheres of the sciences and the humanities. He dedicated endless energy, intelligence, and good humor to this cause. Again, his wondrous powers of persuasion enabled him to gain support for his vision.

Mayer contributed greatly to the light which now emanates from the Tufts hill; he was a true intellectual leader of Tufts. His formula for success included energy, vision, and skills.

Mayer possessed an unwavering belief in the power of education to alter the most adverse of circumstances, and he felt that those who had the advantage of an education had a responsibility to lead the change.

Mayer's family was his source of inspiration as well as his personal center. His public persona was the direct result of the love and support that he received from his family.

The values and qualities that led to Mayer's amazing accomplishments challenge today's Tufts students to incorporate similar qualities and values into their own personal determination to fulfill his dreams for humanity.

— Micol Ostrow

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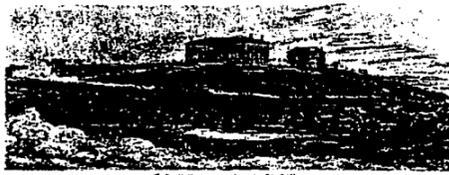
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The Orpheum gets Barenaked

Canadians entertain with humor, intelligence, and talent

by DAN TOBIN

Daily Editorial Board

"The band really likes having some laughs," upright bassist Jim Creeggan says, "and we like to



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share that with our audience."

Hence the flashier side of BarenakedLadies: a hilarious five piece band who inject their concerts with witty banter and impromptu silliness. There's the happy, silly, upbeat songs and there's the perpetually catchy melodies and harmonies. But there's also a dark side to these very songs — topics on their latest album include suicide, clinical depression, and childhood murder. The ability to seamlessly meld perky humor with unnerving social commentary underscores the brilliance that Barenaked Ladies always displays, most recently at their Orpheum concert this past Sunday.

The Ladies have been touring incessantly in support of their latest masterpiece, *Born on a Pirate Ship*, which is hovering dangerously close to mainstream success. This Orpheum show was their fifth Boston performance in a year and half, but that count doesn't include the promotional work they've done — on Sunday alone, they did an in-store concert at HMV and a live radio broadcast before the gig that people had to actually pay for.

"It's, like, really retarded," Jim says. "It's a ridiculous pace — we're almost like salesmen in a sense. If I was totally committed to just being a musician at this point, I think I would just run for my life."

But the Ladies have hardly traded artistic integrity for commercial success. To keep from tiring of the same material, they embellish and supercharge every live song with humor and new sounds. Whether it was the cranking heavy metal of "Alternative Girlfriend," the slower swingy

arrangement to "Life in a Nutshell," the segue into "Moondance" during "King of Bedside Manor," or Steven Page's gorgeous vocal acrobatics on "What a Good Boy," Barenaked Ladies never bored with repetitive material.

"No show is a typical show," guitarist Ed Robertson said in a 1994 *Daily* interview. "I don't see how anyone could do the same thing every night without going nuts."

And so Ed and Steve do their best to entertain with improvised songs and standup routines. A twisted tale about their morning inspired "Dead Guy on the Fire Escape," a rowdy fan's taunt led to "Deck the Halls with Whipped Cream," and keyboardist Kevin Hearn's bright yellow shirt began a reggae-fest; "Be My Yellow-Mon," based on the Ladies' own "Be My Yoko Ono," gave Ed the chance to unveil a perfect patois of nonsense. With every instant song, the full band jumped in and grooved along — testament to their



Naked: Steven Page, Ed Robertson, Jim Creeggan, Tyler Stewart.

outstanding improvisational abilities and tastefulness for not wasting those improv skills on interminable solos.

Ed told one story about a gruff-voiced person who came to the earlier album-signing. After the whole band thoroughly ridiculed the guy for a few minutes, they asked if he was in the audience. Yes, he had orchestra seats, and so the band invited him onstage to chat for a few minutes the whole Orpheum then got to meet Ron Birnbaum and his gruff voice. Bizarre moments like that are what make every show distinct and hilarious.

Jim tends to shy away from talking in concerts, choosing to dance spastically instead. "It's a bit of a reaction, I guess, to the clowniness of word-land," he says. "If I'm excited, I'll go weep-wooh [gesturing on an imaginary instrument] on my bass. It's saying things without words, because there's so many words flying around the stage as it is. Or the way I move will express something. Some people pick up on it, some people don't."

The pirate ship set reflected both the album's title and the

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Music Department goings on

Don't miss your last chance of the year to catch the Tufts Wind Ensemble, as they are playing tonight at 8 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium. Featured pieces will include "Lincolnshire Posey" by Pearce Grainger, as well as the childhood classic, "Dry Bones" ("The leg bone's connected to the knee bone, etc."). Tufts students Scott Korvek and James Carison will be presenting their new pieces.

Next week, after classes come to a close, a slew of wonderful performances will conclude the year. Beginning Monday, April 29, Tufts Early Music Ensemble's concert, "Villancicos and Dances from the 16th Century Spain," directed by Jane Hershey, performs with music for viola da gamba, recorder, harp, and voice. This will be held in Alumnae Lounge at 8 p.m.

Continuing in the week, next Tuesday, Alexander Prokhorov will perform a solo voice performance of classical, folk, and religious Russian songs. Mr. Prokhorov's performance, at 7 p.m. in Goddard Chapel, is sponsored by the Tufts Music Department, Russian Circle, Russian Program, and World Civilizations.

Thursday, May 2 brings the Brass Quintet Concert to Cohen Auditorium at 8 p.m. Works will include Handel, Arnold, Fats Waller, and Pezel. Finally, on Friday, the Tufts Composers Concert debuts. Tufts' own John McDonald, Kate Sokal, Jose Barros, Mike Dansereau, and Richard Peters have created original compositions, including a work for Harp and Two Guitars, Duet for Violins, and solo piano works. Come out and support all of the Music Department events.

— Julie Eisenstein

Busta Rhymes and the apocalypse

by MICHAEL ENDELMAN

Daily Staff Writer

Out of a dark nightmare filled with apocalyptic messages and crying babies, Busta Rhymes is



born, promising "to bring da' ruckus to all you muthafuckas." Busta Rhymes begins his first solo album, *The Coming* with his triumphant birth and ends it with the destruction of the world, on the last track, "The End of the World." In between these two tracks, he attacks every song with fiercely original lyrical delivery which flows over tight production from DJ Scratch, Easy Mo Bee, and Q-Tip.

The Coming is Busta Rhymes' first solo album, but he has been around the hip-hop scene since

his days with the Leaders of the New School. During their hiatus from performing, he has been dropping in on tracks by A Tribe Called Quest, Craig Mack, and many others.

The Coming is in the East Coast style — hard sparse beats, slow looped bass lines, and intermittent jazzy keyboard and vibe riffs. But Busta Rhymes is not your typical east coast MC. While his album has a hard edge, his style is too wacky to be hard-core or gangsta. His album doesn't strive to keep it true to the streets, or his neighborhood. For Busta, it's all about bringing back to yourself. Before trying to keep it real for someone else, he wants to keep it real for himself. This sort of philosophy comes through in his verbal skills which are basically "rhymin' for the sake of riddlin'."

Busta Rhymes' verbal gymnastics and mad personality are the

key to his appeal. His rhymes jump around, leap over and under the beat in a single bound, while delivering his lyrics in a mad quavering style that is half Caribbean and half insane riddler. Promising to "endanger your species like an ostrich/ and create defeat you swine sausage" Busta creates lyrics that are totally unique. He drops names that range from Olivia Newton-John, Pocahontas, to "dat nigga Howard Stern."

The Coming is filled with guest performances and cameos. Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest comes in to produce and drop a verse on "I'll Vibe." The track mixes up some jazzy sample alongside a real slow hard-edged beat. Q-Tip's laid back style and Busta's more manic approach prove to be perfect foils for each other. On "It's A Party" Busta brings in Zhane to

see BUSTA, page 14

"The time has come..."

The walrus said.

The time has come. It must have been the night before I left New York to come to Tufts for the first time. I was sitting on my bed, terrified. I was departing the familiar realm of my high school and home — it wasn't a world in which I wanted to linger, but the startling immediacy of the unknown suddenly eclipsed its lure. For some reason or other, I had a Dr. Seuss book with me. No, not *The*

Samantha Levine

Ten Cents For the Sideshow

Places You'll Go; it was Marvin K. Mooney *Would You Please Go Now!* In this story, someone is trying to get Marvin to leave. Of course, he refuses, and so the book is strewn with verses such as "Marvin K. Mooney, I don't care how. Marvin K. Mooney would you please go now?" Finally, it ends with "I said go, and go I meant. The time had come, so Marvin went." I read that line, and I started to cry. Because it hit me, the time had come, and I needed to go. And now, four years later, the time has again come...

And all I can think about is *Alice in Wonderland*. Alice, the girl who fell down the rabbit-hole to enter a fantasy world both marvelous and horrible. She had no idea what the place held in store for her. And, as viewers, we're entertained as we watch her struggle to make sense of her surroundings. But the catch is, we aren't in any easier a position. In our reality, we can assume that tomorrow will be roughly like today, but we can't fast forward *a la Spaceballs*. We know the sun will rise in the morning, but if it doesn't, do we have any recourse? Or has directing gone to the lowest bidder?

Do our lives work as a movie? I can view my past in two-hour segments, but there was no script. If a camera

was rolling, I didn't see it. And if the story had been written, it wasn't by me. How can we author the credits when we never know if one who auditioned for a cameo will seize top billing, while a leading lady exits during the first act? There is no cast list; of the hundreds of people we meet, who will be the players in our lives — and for how long? So when we find the ones we care for, we try to hold on, scared to let go, only to find that the pause button's broken. And you can't hold on forever, because even if you wanted to, someone else can choose to let go. No guarantees in this flick.

A friend sent me a poem at a time when I really needed it. Entitled "After a While," and by Veronica A. Shoffstall, it is startlingly accurate when it comes to departures:

After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning
And company doesn't always mean security
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts
and presents aren't promises
And you begin to accept your defeats with your head up
and your eyes ahead

With the grace of a woman not the grief of a child
And you learn to build all your roads on today
Because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans
and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight.
After a while you learn that even sunshine burns
if you get too much
So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul
instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.
And you learn that you really can endure that you really are
strong and you really do have worth and you learn and you

learn

With every goodbye you learn.

You learn, but if you loved enough, it won't make it hurt any less.

Find something you love and do it. When I sat in a college information session for, I think it was Tufts, the speaker said that many students come to college apprehensive about "what they'll be when they grow up." He said that most find that they'll be doing something — pottery, biology, whatever — and it will suddenly strike them that, "this is what I love. This is what I want to do."

Ever since arriving at Tufts, I'd wondered if I'd ever feel that. The answer is: all too keenly, I'm afraid. For, if I didn't get it as I sat in Curtis Hall at midnight, vision blurred from staring at a computer, and still laughing at something just so silly, it's come pretty damn clear now, when it's breaking my heart to leave.

So my friends, the show is over; I hope it was worth the dime. I dedicate this final performance to Professors Lee Edelman and Sheila Emerson for the exposure to film and literature that has seized my fascination these past four years; to Michael J.W. Stickings, Jay Ruttenberg, and d a n tobin for the examples of their writing; to Susan Eisenband, Carri Amramowitz, Loren Davidson, Elizabeth Blecker, John O'Keefe, Amy Zimmet, Jennifer Barba, and Jessica Finck for the friendship that I wouldn't have survived without; and to my family for the love and support I'll never have the ability to measure.

And now, my friends, since I can't talk of cabbages and kings while leaving a piece of me behind, I'll step back and, with your indulgence, take a bow and watch as the curtain falls.

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Life, death, and sports

Thursday afternoon, as I was doing my psychotically-addicted hourly check of ESPN, I came upon a horrible lead story. Former Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer had died in a plane crash.

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High, Far, and Gone

Berringer had helped lead the Cornhuskers to the national championship in 1994-95, thanks to an injury to Tommie Frazier. That night, SportsCenter had a touching opening, with a five minute lead story on his death.

The next day, I picked up *The Boston Globe* and expected to see a Berringer story on the bottom of the front sports page. I know that the *Globe* is a very localized paper, and that a story has to be at least as big as the Masters to make the top of the page, but it had to make the front.

So as I opened up the *Globe*, I was dismayed when I saw the story relegated in the "Sports Log" notes on the third page, the top story of the second grouping of notes. Here was a 22-year-old athlete — a national championship-winning quarterback — dying in a plane crash, and he is thrown behind meaningless local sports.

Death has been big in the news in the last month. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown (and 31 others), that seven-year old pilot Jessica (and two others), and now Berringer (and one other), all in plane crashes. Throw in Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Erma Bombeck, and the awful story of Michelle Carew, daughter of Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew, who died of leukemia, and it's been a long month.

But this is the story that gets to me. Anytime anyone in their 20s dies, it bothers me. He was an athlete, about to be picked in the NFL Draft, probably by his home state Kansas City Chiefs. One of his Nebraska teammates said that when most people die, you hear a lot about how good a person they were. With Berringer, they talked about it while he was alive.

Part of my problem with this has been the reaction to these deaths. Art Lindsay, a former pastor who did bible study with Berringer, said at the funeral, "This is a great day of celebration because Brook is home. I'm just so absolutely proud of him, and I wouldn't wish him back in this worldly mess for anything."

If that didn't bother you, read it again. This man refuses to accept the tragedy of death. He had a long life in front of him and was struck down. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said of him, "I can honestly say that there was nobody I coached who had more character than Brook Berringer."

I spent this weekend publishing the final *Zamboni* of the year — the last one for three of my friends and fellow editors. It all seemed so final, as we will never put out another issue together again. Next year, they will be working or somewhere else, while I will carry on the torch along with my other editors and produce next year's issues.

The thing is, I wouldn't give up my times doing that for anything. While it might mean I lose sleep or I hand in a paper late, I had the great combination of leadership, humor, workmanship, and friendship with all of them this year and in year's past. I won't lose the friendships, but I will still miss them terribly.

Then I think back to Berringer and Lindsay, or Jessica and her psycho mother. Her mother taught her children to live without fear. I've lived with fear for the past 20+ years, and one thing I can say is that I've lived 20 years. Fear is an instinct, and suppressing it is dangerous.

Her mom also said that she would send her up to fly that flight again, even if it meant she would die. If I knew that doing *The Zamboni* this weekend would have killed me, *I would not have done it*. Life is precious, and we shouldn't ignore it.

One of the weirdest days in my life was Tuesday, April 6, 1993. The day before was celebration, with Chris Webber calling timeout to the college basketball season and giving North Carolina its first national championship since I became a fan. My celebration was then halted when I learned that a close friend of the family, Hank, died of pancreatic cancer.

I cannot describe the emotions I felt that day. On one hand, the team I lived for all year long had won it all, fulfilling me in some way that only a sports fan can understand. On the other hand, here was a good man — someone I had come to appreciate in his final years, succumbing to cancer in his 50s.

The difference between Hank and, for example, Berringer was that he had lived his life to a somewhat natural conclusion. He never saw his granddaughter, but he was there for his daughter's wedding. Had he never smoked, he'd probably be alive today. He took risks in life, and they finally got to him.

I certainly never planned on writing my last column of the semester on death, but it seemed fitting in some way. I guess my point is to live life to its fullest, but not to forget about its sanctity.

Saturday, I will wake up and drink my annual beer in the shower to celebrate Spring Fling. But I will not end up in Lawrence Memorial Hospital getting my stomach pumped, as I realize that dying young is often just stupid. I'm not driving to Spring Fling; I'm walking. Staying alive is easy, so long as you are willing to play it safe.

Okay, here's my point. Life's a sport; drink it up. No, that's Gatorade. Here we go. As we enter the end of the year, appreciate everything. Tell your friends how much they mean to you as they graduate. Watch the playoffs with a passion. Laugh at the Red Sox. Obviously study, as that can be your future. Just realize that the future is what you make of it, and to make sure it happens.

Baseball team in the drivers seat
Morse leads squad to victories over Trinity and Babson

by MATT PAPPAS

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While some teams continue to lose, others can't stop winning. Sports is funny like that. For in-



Baseball

stance the Red Sox, the Boston boys of summer, can't seem to buy a win, recently losing their tenth straight game to Cleveland. On the other hand the Jumbos, Tufts' boys of spring, seem to have found their winning ways. Since April 15, the boys of spring have put together an impressive 4-1 record. And while doing this they have beaten some pretty strong New England teams.

Most recently, Tufts split a double header with Trinity, and beat up on a strong Babson team. The Babson win, played on Friday, can be attributed to nearly flawless games by center fielder Dan Morse and pitcher Brian Symmons. Morse, who reached base all five times he was up (four hits and a walk) noted the dual importance of Tufts' win, saying "We needed the win and

Babson was ranked high in New England." Morse was also a terror to Babson once he reached base, finishing the day with three stolen bases, bringing him to eleven on the year.

Symmons put in a strong performance on the mound and at the plate. On the mound, he pitched masterfully allowing just three hits and one run in his first complete game of the season. At the plate it was deuces all around for Symmons. He got two hits, one of them his second homerun, while

fifth when Morse, still swinging the hot bat, led off the inning with a single. Four batters later, Trinity pitching loaded the bases with Jumbos until Scott Mulvaney helped to empty them with a decisive single which drove in two runs. Tufts ended the fifth with four runs and was again quiet in the scoring column until the final inning when they came back from a 5-4 deficit to eventually win 6-5.

Matt Lyman began the last inning comeback with a single. He moved to second on a

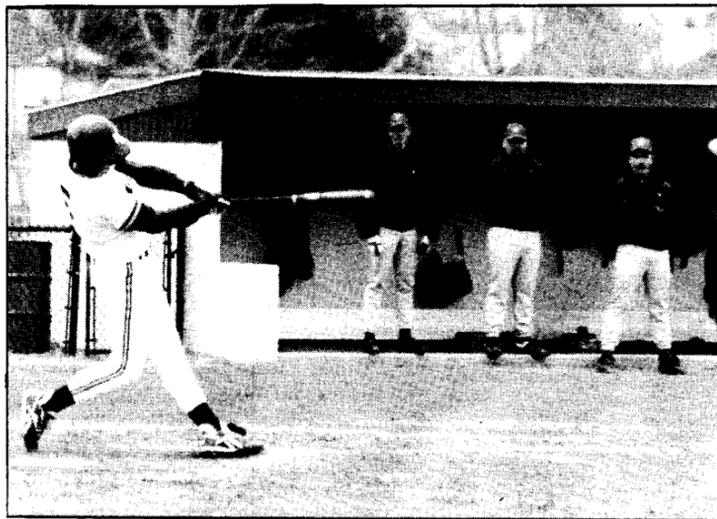


Photo by Nick Hnatyk
Scott Mulvaney and the Jumbos won two of three games this weekend.

Mulvaney one-out groundout before Steve Lee tied the game with another single, allowing Lyman, the tying run, to score. Lee then moved to second on an error by the left fielder. Finally, Jamie Wing ended the comeback and the game when he drove in Lee with the third

single of the inning.

The last week has potentially put the Jumbos in the driver's seat. With seven games left on their schedule Coach Casey feels, if his team continues its winning ways, they will be in good position when the playoffs start in a couple of weeks. Too bad the Red Sox can't be this good.

On Saturday, the hottest day of 1996 to that point, the Jumbos tried to compliment the weather. They split a doubleheader with Trinity, coming back in the second game to get a much needed win. Coach John Casey attributed the win to, "A great effort by the team."

The comeback started in the

Men lack hustle in loss to Colby
Offensive problems continue to haunt the lacrosse team

by SAM ERDHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

Hitting the road after a tough week of home games, the Tufts men's lacrosse team figured to do

Colby	12
Tufts	5

well at Colby Saturday.

What they didn't figure was that Colby would be ready to play — and that Tufts wouldn't be — which resulted in a 12-5 loss, dropping the Jumbos' overall record to 4-8. "It was a team that we thought wasn't very good, but they turned out to be pretty decent," senior co-captain Scott Tobler said. "We didn't come out prepared to play and they jumped all over us."

The White Mules jumped out to a 2-0 lead and never looked back, easily keeping the Jumbo attack at bay. "There's no question it was a major, major regression," head coach Rich Beal said. "This was arguably the worst we played all year. We matched up well with them and didn't put forth the effort needed to win."

Senior attacker Dave Perry scored at the end of the first quarter to pull Tufts within one. The Jumbo offense then remained silent until the fourth quarter when they netted the last four goals of the game, which were really too little too late. "We stood around

on offense," Beal said. "We don't have enough people who can just roast the opposition. We have to set picks and find the open man and we weren't moving."

During Tufts' goal shortage, Colby added ten more scores to take a 12-1 lead. Perry scored his second and third goals of the game at the halfway mark of the fourth quarter and the Jumbos also received goals from junior Ben Thompson and sophomore Brett Allen.

While Tufts has battled through problems which have plagued the team all season — specifically a lack of offensive production and fatigue because of a lack of depth — hustle has never been one of them until now. "After the game, we talked about us not being ready to play, not having our heads in it," Beal said. "Colby played hard and hustled and we didn't do anything."

The one positive in the game was the playing of sophomore goalie Andres Torizzo. "We didn't come out and play hard," Tobler said. "Andres had one of the best games that I've ever seen him play, especially in the first half. He kept us in it when it should have been a lot worse."

Torizzo's performance in the cage was superb as he made 18 saves in the game, 12 of those coming in the first half. "That is an incredible tribute to his ability because you could've argued that

we were out of it at halftime [5-1]," Beal said. "He was still playing while the other guys were standing around. He was mentally prepared to play, and unfortunately not enough others fed off that."

While Torizzo allowed 12 goals, he made some big saves to keep the game from being more embarrassing. "Most of the goals that Andres let up, I don't know if anyone is going to make those saves," Beal said. "There were also some garbage goals where he made saves, but there were rebounds that our defensemen didn't clear, and Colby had open shots."

The Jumbos have three more games on the road to close out the season and are looking for a stronger team effort. "Before the Colby game, we looked at the schedule and our best win streak of the season, when we won three out of four games at the beginning of the year and saw some opportunities to do the same in this last stretch," said Beal. "It's still attainable, but there's less room for error now."

Upcoming schedule

Tuesday, April 23

Baseball: vs. Brandeis, 3:00.
Softball: @ Brandeis, 4:00.
Men's Lacrosse: @ Bates, 3:30.

Wednesday, April 24

Baseball: vs. Suffolk, 3:00.
Golf: @ Bentley, 1:00.

US & WORLD NEWS

Problems with plans for cease-fire

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria — Key details began to emerge Monday of the separate, and in some ways competing, American and French plans for a cease-fire in southern Lebanon — and they help explain why it is taking so long to stop the fighting.

The French plan goes much further toward accommodating the interests of Hezbollah, the Iran-backed militia operating inside southern Lebanon, than does the American proposal. The United States and Israel do not like these French proposals, but the Lebanese and Syrian governments appear to be taking them seriously.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, in particular, may be flirting with the French plan to increase pressure on Israel to make concessions on the return of the Golan Heights to Syria.

The major differences between the French and American proposals are over the following issues:

1. What sort of protection, if any, will be provided to Israeli security forces in southern Lebanon;
2. Whether and how soon the Israeli forces might withdraw from Lebanon;
3. How and with what personnel the peace in southern Lebanon would be preserved, once it is finally restored.

Under the original American plan, the Israeli forces would get greater protection from Hezbollah attacks than they have had before. But under the French proposal, the Israeli military forces would get no more protection than they had in the past, and would be required to withdraw within a fixed, relatively short period.

For days, as Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been conducting intensive shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, US officials have said nothing about the provisions of the American cease-fire plan, saying the disclosure of its details might jeopardize the ongoing negotiations.

However, a senior French official outlined the differences between the U.S. plan and the one being circulated throughout the Middle East by Foreign Minister Herve de Charette.

Clinton administration officials, who have been publicly polite but privately furious about the independent French diplomacy, refuse to discuss the details of the two plans.

"We believe that having one channel (for negotiations on a cease-fire in Lebanon) is critical to the success of this negotiation," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday. He refused to release the details of the American proposal.

US officials rejoiced when Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov returned to Moscow late Monday after meetings with Assad. But as Christopher was preparing to leave Damascus on Monday, De Charette arrived here again, fresh from a meeting Sunday night with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and preparing for further talks with Assad.

As outlined by the French official, the United States is seeking promises that Hezbollah will restrain its military operations inside Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon. That would prevent attacks on Israeli military forces and on the Southern Lebanese Army, set up and backed by Israel.

The French proposal would merely restrict Hezbollah attacks against civilians inside northern Israel. It would, in effect, give legitimacy to Hezbollah's argument that the Israeli military units on Lebanese soil are an outside occupation force and should not be guaranteed protection from Hezbollah.

Another important difference between the two plans is in how to guarantee that the cease-fire is preserved.

France — once the colonial power governing Lebanon — is offering to send French civilians or even troops to southern Lebanon as part of an international monitoring committee to keep the peace. Under this proposal, Israel would be barred from retaliating against any offense in southern Lebanon without first going to this international committee.

Together with France, the United States would be one of the leaders of such a committee. But Clinton administration officials have made it plain they have no intention of sending American troops to keep the peace in southern Lebanon.

France also is proposing a target of the end of this year for completing a peace settlement between Israel and Lebanon that would pave the way for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. French officials argue that such a short-term deadline would be an incentive to Hezbollah to accept a cease-fire this week.

US officials have said they want to negotiate a peace settlement between Israel and Lebanon, but the American plan apparently does not set any quick time limit for Israeli withdrawal.

An Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon "is not part of what we are trying to do this week," Burns said Monday.

Despite the differences, the American and French proposals have some similarities.

Both plans call for an immediate cease-fire in southern Lebanon. Both would require a halt to Katyusha rocket attacks on Israeli civilians and an end to Israel's retaliatory raids inside Lebanon. The French plan also says that an estimated 300,000 refugees from Israeli retaliatory attacks in southern Lebanon should be permitted to return to their homes.

Underlying the separate diplomacy between France and the United States is the two countries' differing approaches to Iran, the main sponsor of Hezbollah forces in Lebanon.

The United States has no official relations with Iran and has sought to keep the Tehran government entirely isolated from the negotiations over Lebanon. By contrast, France is trying to bring Iran into the diplomacy.

De Charette met with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akhbar Velayati on Saturday at the French embassy here and encouraged Iran to use its influence with Hezbollah to bring about a cease-fire.

Christopher and other US officials have insisted that they can work out a cease-fire and restore calm to southern Lebanon by working primarily with Syria and also, to a much lesser extent, the government of Lebanon. Syria, which has about 40,000 troops in Lebanon, could limit the flow of weapons and supplies to Hezbollah.

California may begin regulating HMOs

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Launching broadsides against California's powerful managed health care industry, two union-sponsored coalitions said Monday they have gathered enough signatures to put separate initiatives on the state's November ballot to sharply regulate health maintenance organizations.

The two similar but competing initiatives set the stage for a high-stakes political battle between organized labor and the insurance industry and other business interests, a struggle sure to further fuel the emotional nationwide debate over how to reform health care.

The ambitious measures are an attempt to exploit public skepticism about the pervasive influence that the managed care industry is having on the practice of medicine in the United States. Helping to fuel this skepticism have been stories of HMO abuses, widely circulated in the media and by doctors, lawmakers, labor organizers and consumer advocates.

The initiatives cover some of the same ground but differ in several key areas. Both would ban financial incentives to doctors or nurses to deny or delay care, prohibit so-called "physician gag orders" and require second opinions before insurers could deny care recommended by a doctor.

The proposition backed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the California Nurses Association, a labor union, would limit premium increases of health insurers, impose fees on health care mergers and hospital closures, prohibit HMOs from mandating that consumer grievances be settled by out-of-court private arbitration, and set up a nonprofit consumer watchdog board to advocate on behalf of patients.

The other group is led by the Service Employees International Union and two San Francisco Bay Area health care advocacy groups, Neighbor-to-Neighbor and Health Access, who portray the nurses' proposal as too extreme.

Both measures would ask California voters to pass judgment on a complex array of medical, insurance and economic issues that can be perplexing even to those who closely follow such matters.

Just as California has led the nation in its acceptance of cost-conscious HMOs — some 12 million Californians belong to such health plans — the initiatives represent the most sweeping effort to date to counter the influence of HMOs.

In California and dozens of other states, legislatures have passed numerous bills that impose increased scrutiny in piecemeal fashion over managed care insurers. Critics of the initiative say legislatures are the proper forum for deciding public policy on such complex issues.

But health care is changing so fast that action is needed quickly to correct "this rampage to erode quality of care, restrict the quantity of care and impose cost reductions to enrich the HMO executives at the top," Nader said in an interview. "They are doing this at the expense of doctors and nurses, which is laying the seeds of a revolt here."

The opposition — led by insurers and the California Chamber of Commerce — is expected to argue that passage of the initiatives will drive medical costs still higher for businesses and consumers and lead to excessive government meddling in medical care.

Opponents have charged that the measures are a thinly disguised attempt to preserve union jobs while offering no new consumer protections. A provision dictating "minimum levels of safe staffing" at hospitals and nursing homes, for example, would help protect against further job losses among nurses and other union workers.

Mr. Nobody soon to become Mr. Prime Minister in Italy

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ROME — When word reached Romano Prodi, Italy's new prime minister-designate, that his Olive Tree alliance had won landmark elections on Sunday, his first words to a nervous clutch of supporters gathered in a private Rome apartment were: "Be calm."

That seemed to sum up how Prodi, a mild-mannered economics professor who has never held elected office, navigated the wilds of Italy's rough-and-tumble political landscape to arrive in power at the head of the center-left alliance.

Of the many strong personalities in Italian politics, he seemed one of the least likely to obtain the prize. For long periods during more than a year of active campaigning, he sometimes disappeared from view. Italians talked about Massimo D'Alema, leftist leader of the Olive Tree's main party, as a future head of

government. Or caretaker Prime Minister Lamberto Dini, also part of the Olive Tree. On the other side was Silvio Berlusconi, the media millionaire trying for a second time to win office as leader of the right-wing Freedom Alliance. Or Berlusconi's coalition partner, Gianfranco Fini.

Yet, through dogged perseverance and by being in the right place at the right time, Mr. Nobody, as the Italians put it, is about to become Mr. Prime Minister.

Prodi believes in moderation in just about everything: moderate budget cuts, modest improvements in government efficiency, compromise with rivals to bring electoral reform and a two-party system to Italy. And above all, calm. "Italy wants serenity," he told reporters during his first public appearance as prime minister-elect.

He rose to the top of the Olive Tree ticket because the center-left coalition needed a moderate face to attract centrist votes. He won

the election, observers said, because undecided Italian voters preferred to go with someone who had no greatly controversial past, who made no big promises, who was soothing in his tranquillity — in short, someone who was everything that the right's flamboyant Berlusconi was not.

"Prodi represents the average Italian in many ways," said Marcello Sorgi, Rome bureau chief for Turin's La Stampa newspaper. "That was his strength."

Said Silvio Sircana, a key Prodi aide: "He is the anti-Berlusconi."

Prodi, 59, interrupted a quiet life in academia in his native Bologna to help revive the fortunes of a remnant faction of the Christian Democratic Party, which was buried four years ago under an avalanche of corruption scandals. In the 1970s, he had been industry minister in one short-lived Christian Democratic government; in the 1980s, he worked for another in a large state-owned in-

dustry.

He is a graduate of Milan's Catholic University and also studied at the London School of Economics and at Harvard University. He is married to a childhood sweetheart and has two grown sons.

Last year, after much inter-party wrangling, Prodi was chosen to lead the Olive Tree, a collection of center and left parties whose biggest faction is the Democratic Party of the Left, the former Communists. Elections were yet unscheduled, but Prodi took off anyway in a secondhand bus, touring the country and preaching reform.

For a time, he seemed to be a candidate going in circles. Dini, who had taken over when Berlusconi's government fell in late 1994, began to angle for a prolonged stay in office. D'Alema, the head of the ex-Communists, spoke with authority for the Olive Tree. Newspapers ignored Prodi. "The summer

of 1995 was a cold and solitary one," said Sircana.

Early this year, Prodi was left out of talks between D'Alema and Berlusconi over a national unity government which, if successful, would have delayed national elections indefinitely. When those talks failed, Prodi was still nominally the leader of the Olive Tree. It was, in effect, too late to change horses — the left still needed a moderate face who could reach wavering centrist voters. The strategy worked.

Prodi seemed to enter the campaign with vast disadvantages. At a time when Italians put great stock in media image, he is regarded as a television dud. His jowls make the late Richard Nixon's jaw look sleek. His affable, professorial manner comes off as mildly preachy. He is caricatured by Italian cartoonists as a parish priest.

Nonetheless, he held his own in televised debates with Berlusconi.

US & WORLD NEWS

Christians, Muslims mourn in Lebanon

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At precisely noon Monday, this city of 1.2 million came to a halt. Cars stopped in the road. People stood outside shuttered stores. Church bells rang.

A nation that is hardly a nation felt a unity it has rarely known — Christian and Muslim alike shared grief and anger at the hostilities with Israel that have claimed approximately 150 lives in 12 days.

The national day of mourning proclaimed by the government was a catharsis for Lebanon's 4 million people, who otherwise feel they have very little control of the conflict on their soil between pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas and the Israeli army.

The two sides did not miss a beat Monday even as US Secretary of State Warren Christopher shuttled between Jerusalem and Damascus, Syria, in search of a cease-fire agreement.

Israeli gunboats fired missiles at traffic on the main coastal highway for a fifth day, in effect cutting the country in two.

The use of gunboats, which Israel says is to prevent supply convoys from reaching Hezbollah guerrillas, kept families separated and impeded the movement of food and other humanitarian supplies. Among the many travelers forced to turn back was a group of 30 parliamentarians trying to visit the survivors of an Israeli attack on the south Lebanon village of Qana.

Livid, parliament member Habib Sadia said it was outrageous that Israel was blocking Lebanese citizens from moving through their own territory.

Late in the day, Israeli warplanes staged a lightning raid against a stronghold of Palestinian militants 10 miles south of Beirut. The fighter-bombers fired eight rockets into bases belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command in the coastal hills of Naameh, in the first bombing raid in the Beirut area in five days.

Israeli ships offshore at Naameh also fired artillery against the Palestinian militants, who, according to Lebanese news reports, had recently given some Katyusha rockets to Hezbollah.

In south Lebanon, the main arena of the fighting between Israel and Hezbollah, U.N. observers counted 12 Israeli air raids against targets in Lebanon, 1,000 Israeli artillery rounds landing, and 40 Katyusha missile launches by Hezbollah into northern Israel, said UN spokesman Mikael Lindvall.

For this country wracked by 15 years of civil war and the Israeli invasion of the early 1980s, the outbreak of fighting since April 11 has been a resumption of its worst nightmares.

"You want the truth? We don't really want a cease-fire. We want a complete solution," said Hussein Miske, 24, angered at being prevented from traveling to his home village of Marwanieh in southern Lebanon because of the naval firing on the road.

As part of the national mourning observances, scenes of violence and destruction — devastated houses, an ambulance rocketed by a helicopter gunshot, the wailing of survivors and the mangled bodies left by the artillery bombardment of a UN compound in Qana, where Lebanese media estimate about 100 civilians were killed — played all day on television.

In this grim atmosphere, outside the gates of the American University of Beirut, about 300 students blocked the street, displayed Lebanese flags and sang a national hymn in one of many demonstrations of solidarity for the conflict's victims.

Stores and cafes were shuttered. Beirut International Airport ceased operations for five minutes. Flags flew at half-staff.

Amid their sorrow, many Lebanese people were asking, Why us?

"It's not Lebanon's war. It is somebody else's — but it's on our land. It could be Israel's and Syria's war. It could be the American and the French war. It could even be Iranian — but it is not ours,"

Members of Arafat's parliament in exile gather for vote on Israel

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — At

first glance, the gray-haired men swarming seaside Gaza in blazers and windbreakers and exchanging brotherly kisses look like Arab businessmen arriving at a trade show. They suck in their paunches, sit down to cigarettes and strong coffee and say how very good it is to meet again.

But these are no average conventioners.

Rather, they are old-time guerrillas, the authors of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking and of numerous other terrorist attacks during more than two decades of war against Israel. And they have come to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian-ruled territory to vote whether to formally recognize Israel's right to exist.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has demanded that the Palestine Liberation Organization eliminate all calls for the destruction of the Jewish state from its charter before entering final peace negotiations scheduled to begin May 4, and Arafat has promised to deliver.

Despite mounting Palestinian anger over the two-month Israeli closure of Gaza and the West Bank, and over Israel's military offensive in southern Lebanon, Arafat is expected to get the votes he needs to change the PLO's constitution.

On Monday night, Arafat opened the first meeting of the PLO's long-standing parliament in exile — the Palestinian National Council — with an appeal to the members to recognize that peace is a give-and-take process.

"I call upon your council to amend all the articles in the national charter which contradict 'the peace of the brave' that we signed," Arafat said. "I speak to you honestly when I say we cannot only take and not give. We respect our word and our commitment and we must act accordingly."

Many of the graying PLO members had just set foot in Palestine for the first time in decades, or even since childhood. Some, like Mohammed Abbas, the mastermind of the hijacking of the

Achille Lauro cruise liner, were teary-eyed and said they would support Arafat's appeal.

Abbas, 49, was emerging from hiding for the first time since the hijacking, in which guerrillas killed Jewish American passenger Leon Klinghoffer. Abbas apologized for the operation.

"My mentality has changed from military to political. The Achille Lauro was a mistake," Abbas said. He added, however, "the struggle of the Palestinian people should continue in the present and carry on into the future."

Others were not quite so moved. Tayseer Quba, the deputy chief of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, or PFLP, who was returning after a 28-year exile, said his happiness will be complete only when all Palestinian refugees can return to a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

"I am completely against changing the covenant. I will not even attend the meeting where this is discussed," said Quba, 57. "Israel has annexed Jerusalem. Let them cancel this, and then we'll discuss a new constitution."

Quba's organization, the PFLP, rejects Arafat's 1993 peace agreement with Israel and did not participate in the Palestinian elections for a president and legislative council in January. The PFLP's leader, George Habash, did not return for the vote. One of the group's more notorious airline hijackers, Leila Khaled, did return to the West Bank, but did not attend the opening session of the PNC. The return of these so-called rejectionists and of such high profile terrorists such as Mohammed Abu Daoud, a key operator in the Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead, have infuriated many Israelis, particularly in the right-wing opposition.

Peres has said he was keeping a promise that slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had made to Arafat to let all members of the PNC in regardless of their viewpoints.

Many Palestinians argue that Arafat wants the "no" votes in order to legitimize the two-thirds

majority of "yes" votes he needs to alter the PLO's charter. Other Palestinians argue that the only way to change the minds of some of these opponents of the step-by-step Israeli-Palestinian peace process is to get them into Palestinian-ruled area and get them working in the emerging political system.

That theory was endorsed by Saleh Tamari, a former guerrilla and member of the newly elected Palestinian legislative council who returned to Gaza with Arafat almost two years ago. "The difference between being in and out is the difference between being part of the event and living on the echo of the event," Tamari said.

The returnees seemed to reinforce this view with their own reactions to "Palestine" after so many years away. Many said the most shocking image on the trip overland from Jordan was of the sweeping red-tiled Jewish settlements in the West Bank. They knew the Jewish settlements were there, but had never seen the concrete in the ground.

Palestinians want to get to final negotiations with Israel to resolve the outstanding issues of Jewish settlements, control over Jerusalem and the size and status of Palestinian-ruled territory.

Tamari was confident that Arafat has the votes necessary to change the charter and get on with negotiations. "The charter is a part of our history and our heritage, even a part of our youth, and parting with it is like parting with something one grew up with. It's painful. But it doesn't respond to the requirements of the new era. It contradicts our decision to establish an independent state, which means accepting two states," he said.

Tamari does accept Israel, but still he has little patience for Israeli demands or even for Israeli fears about such a gathering on its doorstep.

"We have reached the point where the Israelis are the last people to speak about terrorism," Tamari said. "It is time to peel away the thick masks of morality behind which they hide their worst deeds in Lebanon and the collective punishment of closure."

Reynolds document contradicts the company's denials

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A newly available internal document from tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds, detailing marketing efforts in the 1970s, appears to belie consistent company denials that they have targeted underage smokers, or that advertising has any effect on young people.

A July 3, 1974, memo from marketing research executive D.W. Tredennick noted that a new male smoker "generally starts during his teens," with more than half becoming regular smokers before the age of 18. It concludes that, along with peer pressure, new smokers choose a brand because of "the user image a brand projects and differentiated product characteristics."

"To some extent young smokers 'wear' their cigarette and it becomes an important part of the 'I' they wish to be, along with their clothing and the way they style their hair."

The RJR document on youth smoking, and three other documents discussing the drug properties of nicotine, were obtained by Mississippi attorney general Mike

Moore in the course of that state's efforts to sue the tobacco industry for reimbursement of Medicaid expenses. They were filed with the Food and Drug Administration as part of the FDA's extended "comment period" on its proposal to regulate tobacco in order to curb youth access.

The newly filed RJR documents seem to be consistent with other documents that have come to light in recent months. A 1973 memo by Claude E. Teague, Jr. (then RJR assistant director of research and development), made public last year, proposed marketing cigarettes to underage smokers, suggesting that teen-age rebellion might make the risks of smoking more attractive to that market.

"Realistically, if our Company is to survive and prosper, over the long term, we must get our share of the youth market," he wrote.

The documents also seem to presage a late-1980s Reynolds project, "First Usual Brand Young Adult Smokers," that attempted to monitor brand choice for new smokers, and a "Young Adult Smokers"

marketing program that repeatedly mentioned stocking stores near high schools and college campuses with the kinds of promotional items, including hats and other clothing, that appeal to youngsters.

Other documents included in the Mississippi submission contain statements that also could be damaging to RJR, the nation's second largest tobacco company. A January 5, 1978 interoffice memorandum from T.A. Perfetti on comparisons between nicotine and opiates suggested that the company conduct further tests to better understand the concept of "satisfaction" for smokers, saying "I have no doubt that the work will be done and relatively soon, since nicotine is the next naturally occurring alkaloid used in appreciable amounts which has been implicated as an addictive drug. I can't stress this fact enough, since its results could be devastating to the tobacco industry as a whole."

Another memo from a top RJR researcher, Murray Senkus, was based on a talk delivered to RJR's "tobacco marketing and marketing research personnel" in

late 1976 and 1977. In the talk, Senkus compares the drug effects of nicotine to those of alcohol and caffeine, and said "without any question, the desire to smoke is based on the effect of nicotine on the body."

Senkus also discusses the company's ability to raise the level of nicotine passed along to the smoker by manipulating the acidity of the tobacco smoke.

Tobacco companies, he said "are fully aware of the advisability of maintaining a low tar value and also maintaining the nicotine as high as possible," and suggests a target range of nicotine strength for a new brand.

All such statements would appear to contradict long-held industry positions that they do not manipulate nicotine levels in tobacco products, that flavor is the chief reason that people smoke and that nicotine is merely a component of the overall flavor of the cigarette.

RJR officials did not return calls requesting comment.

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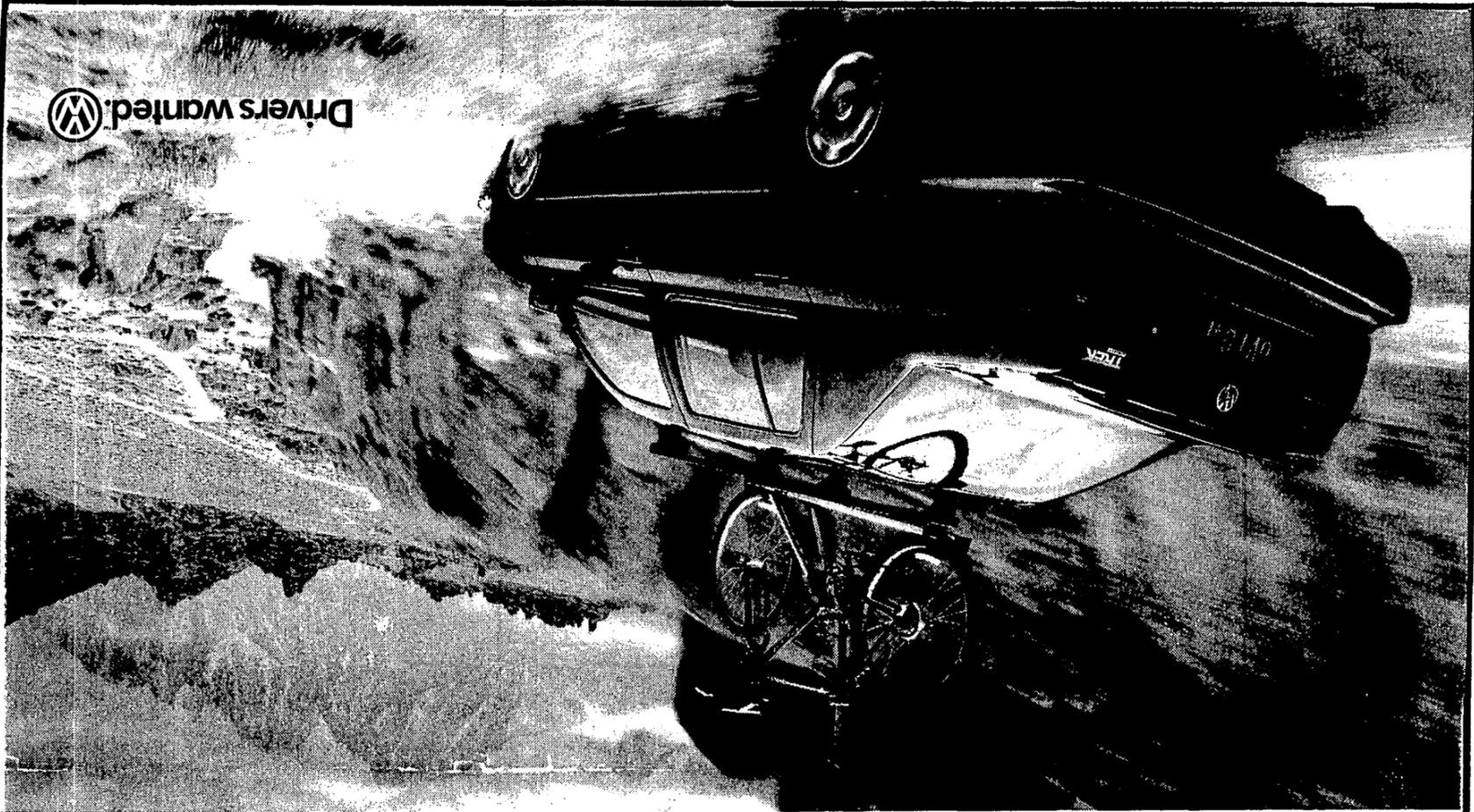
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Tufts students need to think for themselves

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planet, administrators responded by planning a coddling session to help students better deal with their feelings. What our university forgets to emphasize is that as mature, thinking adults there is nothing noble about letting one's feelings and emotions get in the way of one's intellect and better judgement. Our interests would be better served by a message of individual responsibility rather than one which calls on students to

equate one's gut feelings with the truth.

Eventually, courageous administrators may come along who will fight to end the absurdity and nonsense that students are treated to whenever a significant problem is to be dealt with by our leaders. These administrators may finally tell the Tufts community that the challenges of a college education were never supposed to be easy or to make us feel warm and fuzzy inside. Perhaps, they may also encourage students to choose their

own paths to confronting the difficulties which lie ahead, rather than endorsing the route which best matches their own political agenda.

Until that time, Tufts will be treated to more forums which amount to free counseling sessions, more requirements which amount to political indoctrination, and more "sensitized" students who amount to men and women who were taught to value emotion rather than reason.

Tufts senators discuss campus improvements

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phone calls and the heavy maintenance of the frequent number of callers. In both cases, a larger shuttle is seen as the most practical suggestion to solving the current problem. We strongly suggest that the department look into the investment of a new, larger shuttle.

With a larger shuttle creating an efficient and reliable system, we further suggest the creation of fixed, posted shuttle schedules at

selected shuttle stops. Schedules would be useful at the shuttle stops at Cabot, the Campus Center, and Cohen. Schedules have been confusing and inaccessible to many students. Posted schedules would lessen the stress of guessing at shuttle times. Furthermore, the shuttle route on weekends should be seriously considered. Understanding that the current budget can not fund for this service, student demand should be carefully considered. One other suggestion that needs consideration is a shelter at the Davis

Square stop.

Our meeting with Mark Keith, Bill Bradey, and Dave Rooney was a start to some progress on the shuttle. Last week, they agreed to adjust the shuttle time gap that had existed between 6 and 7 p.m. We hope that they will further address the many problems cited in this viewpoint. We hope that a shuttle committee can be formed so that continual improvements can be made to establish a successful shuttle system. Let us all strive for an efficient and reliable shuttle service.

Students discuss ethnicity in society, at Tufts

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Senate take-over is the answer: because we can no longer ignore the fact that students of color are denied the same privileges that white students are given, not by virtue of intelligence or wealth, but by the color of their skin. What can we gain by discussing these issues? I think that we all want a tension-free campus. By not participating in these dialogues, we

are indirectly affecting the way students of color perceive the white population on campus.

White students should feel obliged to come to dialogues on race relations, if only to hear the views of the other side. "I have tons of work" is just not a viable excuse. It's okay to disagree. No one is asking you to support all of the initiatives of the students of color on campus. They want white

students to participate. They know that the only way to get things done is to involve as many people as possible and represent the campus as accurately as they can. There were approximately ten white students at the dialogue and more than twice as many students of color. That was not representative of the Tufts campus. I hope that in the future, such dialogues can accurately portray the student body.

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Tuesday, April 23

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Wednesday, April 24

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A Tribute to Professor Norton Nickerson. The Environmental Studies Program and Biology Department invite everyone to come and pay tribute to the founder of the Tufts Environmental Studies Program on the occasion of his retirement. 4:00 - 6:00 PM, 7th floor, Cabot, Fletcher

Thursday, April 25

MOVIE: At Play, in the Fields of the Lord. A film based on the novel by Pater Matthieson. 7:00 PM, Cabot Auditorium, Fletcher

Friday, April 26

Field Walk sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program. Join us through the Middlesex Fells Reservation on Friday, April 26 from 3:30 to 5:00, starting at the South Border Road entrance. Join Anne Gardulski (Geology), George Ellmore (Biology), and Rick Wetzler (Environmental Studies) for an informal, improvisational walk through the substrates, flora and fauna of what has been called the oldest urban wildland preserve in the U.S. Contact ext. 3953 for directions and carpooling possibilities. Open to the Tufts Community. 3:30 - 5:00 PM, Middlesex Reservation

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Throughout the album, Busta reminds us that the end is near. The last track plays out his apocalyptic visions in the sounds of mass destruction. Hopefully, like most of Busta's album, he is just having some fun. Instead of the end of the world, I hope the year 2000 will bring a new disc from Busta and his old crew, the Leaders of the New School.

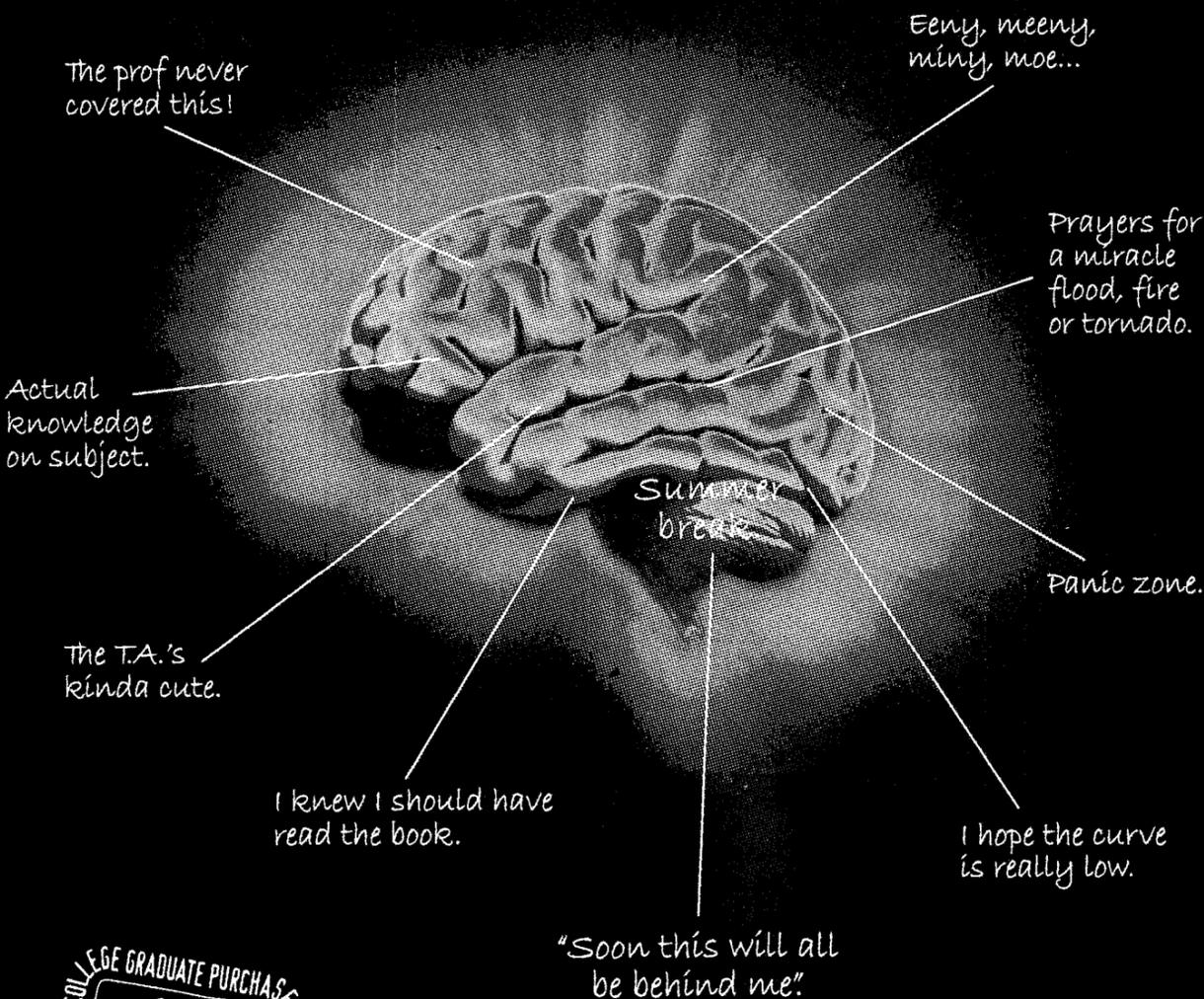
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DIVERSITY

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Discussions about diversity sometimes seem to focus more on how we are all just the same than how we are different. Of course, we share many qualities and experiences common to all human beings, but honoring our diversity means noticing and respecting the variety of different ways in which people work, eat, play, worship, and view their place and purpose in the world. The problem is that many of those differences are hard to see and appreciate, especially for those of us who are of the "majority" culture — often we don't even know when something that is "normal" for us is, in fact, ethnically bound, and may be strange or even threatening to someone from another culture, background, or religion. One of the things that stands out most clearly for me from Chaplain's Table conversa-

tions was this blindness to other perspectives: what is safe and comfortable for some people at Tufts may be actively threatening to others, and neither group has an easy time understanding the other's point of view.

Diversity is about difference, and nobody really knows what might happen when people with different values and traditions come together, or where those differences might collide. The only way through the inevitable conflicts is to talk to each other, and it has become much more difficult, even risky, to do that in an environment that some have labelled PC. Over and over again, when our conversations touched on difficulties or misunderstandings or resentments that come up in the everyday course of life on campus, students said, "People don't talk much about these things — it's hard to know what to say

without offending somebody."

Secondly, it occurs to me that looking at the different groups that comprise this diverse community and how they interact makes it harder to see the individuals who are in them. In other words, focusing on diversity can make us lose sight of what is, and should be, the central concern for young adults who are preparing to "make their way in the world" — identity. Who am I? What are my talents and passions? What work will I do in the world? These are very important questions for everyone, and everyone will answer them at least a little bit differently. Perhaps we need to look less at the groves of the forest, and remember that each tree is unique. Reducing the complexity of a person to her or his membership in a particular sub-community is just as disrespectful of diversity as assuming that everyone thinks the

same way (in other words, the way I do). Many of us belong to several different communities that may or may not overlap. Is she a feminist, or Hispanic, or premed? Is he Jewish, or an actor, or an international student?

While it is critical to understand that our identity is formed through our membership in communities, why should we have to choose any one of our many "communities" as a primary identity over all the others, and wear it as a label? There is no good reason, especially in a community that values diversity. Yet in a place where there are so many different kinds of people, all of whom need some place to belong, the pressure to align oneself with one group can be intense.

Third, if the real question is one of individual identity for each student, it may also be that the real question for Tufts is one of institutional identity. A commitment to valuing diverse community is a commitment to a set of values very different from the one society usually practices. Making it happen requires not just an adjustment of admissions policy, but a transformation of the whole institution. Such a transformation may take a long time, and is guaranteed to be painful. Institutions are a product of their histories as well as their values; institutions, and the people within them, resist change just like the rest of us. The

only way it can happen is with the involvement and commitment and assumption-checking of all of Tufts' diverse constituencies — not just the "minority" communities but the "majority" communities as well.

All of this is very hard work, in part because a "diverse community" is a goal the world needs to strive for, and does not yet know how to achieve. There are few models to follow. But the fact that it is elusive and difficult and confusing is not a reason to be discouraged, but a reason to keep trying. Doing so will fulfill another part of the Tufts Vision Statement, which reads: "As an institution, we are committed to improving the human condition through education and discovery. Beyond this commitment, we will strive to be a model for society at large."

I am honored to have been included in this important conversation about community and diversity, here at Tufts and in the world. May the conversation continue, and bear fruit for all of us!

The final Chaplain's Table of the semester will be this Thursday in MacPhie Conference Room. This will be our opportunity to wrap up the conversation from the whole semester and see what we have learned. Everyone is invited — you have to eat anyway, so come and join us!



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band's adolescent attitude to performing. A preposterous choreographed rap medley that began with Biz Markie's "You Say He's Just a Friend" and zipped through hits by Ace of Base and Alanis Morissette, among others, ended prematurely because they got the giggles from each others' wackiness. When Steve is singing, Ed makes goofy faces at him. When drummer Tyler Stewart is rapping, Steve licks the back of his neck. They all do weird dances the whole time. It's like a third grade birthday party up there, and it's just plain FUN.

The sound of *BOAPS* is more guitar-driven with the departure of Jim's brother, keyboardist Andy Creeggan. Andy is now living on Bowen Island in Canada. "He comes into town every Tuesday morning and does a radio show," his brother explains, "and he's taking a philosophy course twice a week. He just did another Brothers Creeggan [album] with me, which is a lot of fun, and now he's gonna do his own thing now. He's just making choices on his own, outside of the group scenario, sort of testing out that thing."

Jim says that tour replacement Kevin Hearn's status in the band is still hazy. "At this point he's playing live with us. And, you know, we'll just take it from there — he might become a Barenaked Lady... but he might not want to join a band. He might like that freedom of being a freelance, doing his own thing when he wants to."

When Ed and Steve did a brief

acoustic tribute to Prince ("Alphabet Street" and "When Doves Cry") it felt like the beginning days of Barenaked Ladies again. "That's off our album *Maybe You Should Grow Really Excellent Facial Hair*," Ed quipped. Then the rest of the band came back in a tightly packed formation (with Kevin on accordion and Tyler on a smaller drum) to whip through "Be My Yoko Ono" in a down-home, friendly feel that was just as intimate as their tiny HMV performance nine hours earlier. Of course, they sang the words to "Wonderwall" during "If I Had \$1,000,000" at HMV; at the Orpheum they made fun of someone who jumped on stage and meandered for a minute while "\$1,000,000" went on. This constant messing with their most popular songs entertains, but also keeps boredom away from their own repertoire.

"I like playing hits in a night as well as playing a new song because I like the reaction it gets," Jim affirms. "I get a laugh out of that 'Yeah, this is my favorite song! Yeah!'" And there was plenty of cheering on Sunday, both for the antics and the hits. Melding humor and intelligence, Barenaked Ladies left everyone smiling and surprised, although Jim didn't exactly endear himself to our *alma mater* during his interview.

"That's a hilarious name — Tufts," he said laughing, having previously made a joke about his many tufts of red curly hair. But when your band is that cool, you can rank on anything you want, and everyone will love it.

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<h3 style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">Personals</h3> <p>TSR is looking to hire managers for the fall semester. If you've ever considered running your own business pick up an application at the Bulletin Board at the Rez in the Campus Center. Applications are due April 26th. With questions call Becky at x3224. Good Pay. Great experience-TSR!</p> <p>Scott Karvek and James Carlson Do you know them? Pieces they wrote are being performed at the Wind Ensemble Concert tonight 8:00 Cohen Auditorium FREE</p> <p>Hey You! Come to the Wind Ensemble Concert Tuesday at 8:00 Cohen Auditorium FREE! We're more than just an intramural softball team</p> <p>Nice cushioned seats!!! You can seat in one if you come to Cohen Auditorium tonight at 8:00 to see the Wind Ensemble Concert FREE!!</p> <p>Room Swap- 3large female triples in CARMICHAEL for 3 female doubles-anywhere on campus. Contact Res. Life 9 a.m.-5 p.m. x3248</p> <p>Dani Thanks for listening to me last night. You're the greatest friend and I don't know what I would do without you! Hang in there-you're almost done!! Liz</p> <p>Save A Life! Only 2 tablespoons of blood. Get yourself registered. Bone Marrow Registration Drive. Today!! 2:30-7:00. Jackson Gym.</p> <p>OUTDOORS CONCERT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS Come to Block party. April 26, 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. on Professors Row. (in front of DU). Free admission, lots of music. Bands: Everyday Moses, Doobious Leghorn, and Liquid Sunrise</p> <p>EPIC Van Drivers and Ticket-takers! You all did an incredible job. Many thanks-Kerry, Daniel and EPIC</p> <p>To all proleptic EPIC members and our Fearless Leaders Sherman and Heather</p>	<p>You are awesome-what a command performance! Love, Kerri</p> <p>IT'S THE LAST PUB! The Bassment bangs it home 10 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2-Positive ID req.</p> <p>PUB PUB PUB! Tues Tues Tues! Bassment Bassment Bassment!</p> <p>Want to meet Laura Bernheim? Writing features is too much work. Come to the Wind Ensemble Concert instead. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Cohen Auditorium FREE!!!</p> <p>Hey! Know that cool guy who teaches History of Rock and Roll? He conducts the Wind Ensemble too! Come see a free concert Tuesday, 8:00 Cohen Auditorium.</p> <p>You know that guy who teaches History of Rock and Roll? He also conducts a Wind Ensemble. Come see John McCann in action tonight Cohen 8:00 p.m. FREE</p> <p>Hey you typing these personals into the Daily We're really sorry but we'll let you in free to the Wind Ensemble Concert Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Cohen Auditorium to make it up to you.</p> <h3 style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">Birthdays</h3> <p>Happy Birthday!! Our present to you is a concert!! Cohen 8:00 p.m.</p> <h3 style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">Events</h3> <p>"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RYTHM IN CARIBBEAN AESTHETICS" The Gifford Lecture, given by Prof. Antonio Benitez-Rojo of Amherst College. Thursday, April 25, 5:30 p.m. Olin 011. Reception to follow. For more information, call ext. 3289</p> <p>BLOCK PARTY Come out to Professors Row and hear some great music from Everyday Moses, Doobious Leghorn, and Liquid Sunrise. Free admission, lots of fun. Professors Row, April 26; 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.</p> <p>SAVE A LIFE!</p>	<p>Register at the Bone Marrow Registration Drive. Today @ 2:30-7:00. Jackson Gym. Only 2 tablespoons of blood.</p> <p>FREE!! That's right I said FREE!! Concert!! Cohen Aud. Tonight</p> <p>Wind Ensemble Concert!! Featuring works by Tufts own Scott Korvek and James Carlson. Cohen Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Tonight. Free of charge.</p> <p>The Tooth Fairy, A Bad Wind Ensemble Concert, A Good Wind Ensemble Concert What's the difference? The first two don't exist!! Come to the Wind Ensemble Concert, Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Cohen Auditorium. FREE FREE FREE</p> <p>Pepsi is feeling the heat from Burma activists! Please call Pepsi at 1-800-433-COLA and let them know that you are boycotting their products because they are supporting human rights abusers in Burma.</p> <p>Pepsi may stop being the choice of a new genocide. Pepsi recently announced that they will reconsider doing business with Burma's brutal military regime if student protest increases. Please call Pepsi at 1-800-433-COLA and let them know that you will boycott their products until they withdraw from Burma.</p> <p>Meditations Wednesday, 4-24-96, 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Goddard Chapel. The speaker will be Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain, speaking about "Work as Vocation."</p> <p>SADD/BACCHUS Last General Meeting Elections! Eaton 208, Wednesday Night, 9:30 p.m. All welcome</p> <p>STRAIGHT, BUT NOT NARROW A support group for people interested in becoming allies to the gay people in their life. Mondays 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at the LGB Resource Center. North Basement. Carmichael Hall call 627-3770 for more info.</p> <p>Red Sox Games Sponsored by Hillel Foundation Tues. April 30th 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$14. For more info. Contact Esther Reed at 627-3242</p>	<p>WOMEN'S STUDIES Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Minor Senior Award Presentations. Seniors will talk about their projects. Light refreshments, Monday, 4/29, 5:30-7 p.m. 7th floor Cabot Intercultural Center.</p> <p>WHAT'S A HOMUNCULUS? Come to the Sam Maguire Pub on 4/25, 9-12 p.m. to find out, and hear some FUNKY music too! 499 Broadway, Somerville, past Ball Square, Be there or be "square."</p> <p>Start Getting Psyched for Spring Fling! With Hillel social Action's Annual Benefit Concert featuring the great sounds of the Mates, Jills and Shir Appeal at the Hillel Center. Proceeds go to Jewish Fund for Justice. \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8:30, concert at 9:00</p> <p>SENIORS You can leave a legacy to the Class of 2000. What have you learned during your four years at Tufts that you wish you had known when you first arrived on campus? What has helped make you academically successful at Tufts; what has added to the quality of life? We will publish your responses and distribute them to the Class of 2000. Please write legacies of 50 words or less and leave them in the boxes available at the Information Booth, Campus Center and the Reception Desk, Ballou Hall. Or if you prefer you can e-mail them to Dtemp@infonet.tufts.edu</p> <h3 style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">For Sale</h3> <p>One Wind Ensemble Slightly used. Will take best offer. Cohen 8:00 p.m. Tonight!!</p> <p>Have you been to Fenway lately? The Tufts Club has great seats to the Red Sox vs. Texas this Wednesday and Thursday, April 24th and 25th at Fenway! Come see the Sox back in action and ready for a full season of excitement!! Call 627-3039 for more information!</p> <p>FURNITURE FOR SALE! Single firm mattress, box spring, frame, white formica, desk and chair, 2 bookcases, futon, nightstand, forest</p>	<p>green rug, dresser, water cooler, fridge. All prices negotiable! All pieces in great condition. Call Lisa 395-1660</p> <p>SELLING EVERYTHING! Performa computer, modem, microsoft Software, Printer, Zenith television, Kenwood Receiver, Kenwood CD changer, KEF speakers, CD stores, chairs, desk, bureau EVERYTHING CHEAP! Call Josh at 395-3756</p> <p>Two double beds One set of wicker furniture, and one set of akea furniture. Call 391-3737</p> <p>Ready for Spring? I have a great bike I don't use. GT MX3-full suspension, etc, etc. Worth \$1200+, asking \$800. Very negotiable. Call Cheryl at 623-5899</p> <p>Brand new, 3 month old twin FUTON with cover and wooden frame Used as a sofa only, never slept on. Originally \$200. Asking \$100. Also have large wooden stereo system cases, \$30. Call James at 395-5207</p> <p>CHEAP NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE! 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1 SUMMER SUBLET NEEDED Fully furnished bedroom, living room and kitchen. Newly renovated Apt. 163 College-very close to Tufts. Asking a mere \$280/month-starting June 1st. Nonsmoker please. Call 623-4128

Summer Sublet 1 female wanted to sublet my room in a 3 bdrm. apt. on Gordon Street. Available 6/1-8/31. \$330/mo. Call Mya at 627-7199 for info.

September to June lease Two rooms available in four bedroom apartment \$275 each. 10 min. walk from Cousens. Off street parking, free laundry, call Carla at 627-8360

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SUMMER SUBLET IN WASHINGTON DC Need more people for a 4-bedroom house in Georgetown. R street near Wisconsin Ave. Close to Public Transportation. Starts June 1 \$400-500/month. x1443 Alison

SUMMER SUBLET Preferably June-August 250+ utilities/month on Greenleaf Ave. (behind Espresso's) Own furnished bedroom, street parking, cable, well equipped, large kitchen. No pets or smoking. Call 391-8461 ask for Rachel.

NY LIVING POSSIBILITY? House-sit? Cheap sublet? Northeastern Law Student with a summer federal court clerkship seeks

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Sublet my spacious sunny abode in May. Other rooms available in house as well, until August. Clean newly renovated kitchen and chill housemates included. 87 Electric Ave. at \$300/month. 628-3493 (furnished) Call Ian

SUMMER SUBLET ANYTIME AFTER MAY 1 Right in Davis Square 2 min. from T, 10 min. walk from Campus. Cool Loft type room, furnished, one or two people. \$350/mo. or B.O. Call 628-7981

Summer Roommate Wanted Roommate (M or F) needed to share a three bedroom apartment for the summer with two young professional females. Very nice furnished apartment in walking distance to Tufts, about a mile from Davis Sq., on the Bust line w/hardwood floor, white walls, washer/dryer, dishwasher, porches, parking... No pets. No smokers, \$341.67 + utilities (a month). References and credit check a must. Call Jen or Patty @ (617)395-8284

SUBLETTOR WANTED One summer subletter needed for very roomy two bedroom apartment on Bromfield Rd. Huge bedroom and kitchen. Parking available. Rent flexible. Please call Parisa 625-5969

Summer Sublet Available 106 Bromfield Rd. Great house, great location. Available June 1-Aug 31. Only \$325 a mo. Call Nora or Shannon at x1194 if interested.

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GREAT SUMMER SUB-LET! Three massive rooms in largely furnished apartment almost on campus. Available end May until end August. The apartment is Bi-level, with bedrooms upstairs from living area. Phone Scott at 627-1016

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SUMMER SUBLET AFTER MAY 1 2 mature roommates needed for gorgeous furnished 3 bdm. apt. w/ Fletcher Ph.D. Hardwood floors, sunny kitchen, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Baywindow room w/Park view! 7 min. to Davis T, 10 min. to Tufts. Must see. \$400 Call 628-3946

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Sublet May-August Beautiful 5 br. house near Fletcher/Olin. Off street parking, washer-dryer, 2 porches, large kitchen, hard wood floors, newly renovated. Option to stay for following year. Female preferred. Call Rebecca 625-2845

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 Bedroom apartment available June 1. Near campus, near buses, porch, washer/dryer and quiet neighborhood. Rent is \$900/month. Please call Ed at 395-3204

Second Session Sublet 1 bdrm available in 4 bdrm. 1.5 bath apt. Close to Tufts and T. Call 625-0604 Kelly or Ashleigh. Available July 1

Summer Sublet avail. June 2nd Shared with female professional for \$400. Quiet, clean, close to Tufts, BSOT, Red Line, laundromat + supermarket. Fully furnished private bedroom; large kitchen, lounge and dining room to share. 776-0903

One bedroom apartment near Tufts Campus available starting June 1. Ground floor of a two-family house, sunny, in good condition with access to a yard. Rent: \$600 per month. Call 396-6214 if interested.

Great apartment for sublet (June 1-Aug 31) 2 bedrooms available, hardwood floors, large balcony, almost furnished, strategic location: 215 College Ave across from the bus station-Call fast! Elsa 627-7842 or Ana 627-1654

Apartment-Best location in Town 4 newly renovated Boston Ave. Apts. 4 blocks from Main Campus. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms available. Plenty of off street parking. Available Aug. 1st-Sept. 1st. \$600-1,500 Please call 396-9631

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Student (male or female) wanted to share 3 bedroom from June 1 to August 31-Boston Ave. location, very close to Tufts, reasonably priced. Call Jim at 391-0634

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 3 BEDROOM APT. 2 bedrooms avail. for summer sublet (possible to lease in Sept.) 2 floors, w/d, parking, grad students preferred. Walking dist. to Tufts and Davis T. Low rent! Call 625-0840

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Wanted: One Audience In good condition. Willing to listen to some great music. If interested apply at Cohen Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Tonight.

Summer Employment The Info Booth needs you. P/T Mon-Fri during the summer. Stop by the Student Activities Office to fill out an application.

For 1996 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious coed children's camp. Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip Leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI Swim Instructors; Baseball, Basketball, Rifle and Sailing Instructors; Archers, Fishermen, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists; Visual, Musical, Dramatic and Martial Artists; Waterskiers and Windsurfers... to mention a few. Interview in Cambridge arranged. Inquire early. Salary structure dependent upon age, activity expertise and experience. Call (617)721-1443

Specialty gift shop on Boston's Freedom Trail Looking for full and part-time sales persons. Flexible hours. Call Stacy for appointment at (617)723-1776

PLEASE HELP (\$3,000.00 Compensation) Infertile couple seek woman for anonymous egg (oocyte) donation. The ideal candidate is a healthy Caucasian, average or above average height (drug free) age 21-29. Confidential screening, minor outpatient procedure is required. Compensation for time and effort. Please call 617-979-4311

JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Office administrator for Graphic Design Firm near Harvard Square. Knowledge of Quicken, Quickbooks Pro, MS Word. Candidate will handle client contact, reception, job tracking. Send resume to: Judith Richland; 357 Harvard St.; Cambridge, MA 02138. FAX: (617)868-1384

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Earn \$3000-\$5000 this summer working outside. Now hiring painters/foremen. Call Shawn at 627-8442!

I lost my knife. Spyderco stainless lockblade w/cip. Gratitude and cash offered to the honest soul who returns it. Contact me at 393-2913. Ask for Eric.

WANTED: 1 Senior week ticket to the Red Sox Game, Midnight Buffet and Pub Nigh. Call 625-1829 and leave a message

Part Time Summer Job at Tufts Hillel Lunch hour sub needed to answer phones and light clerical work. Great environment, good pay. Perfect for students taking summer classes. Call Lisa or Julie at 627-3242 today!

Babysitter wanted For occasional weekday and weekend evenings during summer, regular Saturday nights in fall. 2 children, ages 6 and 2. Convenient Cambridge location. Call Jessica at 868-0617

TEACH ENGLISH IN EASTERN EUROPE Conversational English teachers needed in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K50354

Camp Treetops Lake Placid, NY is seeking qualified male counselor/guide candidates for summer '96. Traditional Adirondack co-ed camp located in the High Peaks region. Competitive salary. Contact: Brad Konkler, Director at (518)523-9329

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fisheries, parks, tour companies! Students needed! Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 + month in fisheries! Land/Sea! Transportation! Room/Board! Male/ Female! FREE FISHERY VIDEO with program shows what to expect! S.E.I (919)932-1489, ext. A60

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS Now Hiring-National Parks, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies,

Mountain/Beach Resorts! Earn to \$12/hr. + benefits! Work in Colorado, Alaska, Florida, Vermont, Montana, etc. Nationwide opportunities! FREE VIDEO with program! S.E.I. (919)932-1489, ext. R60

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US \$18,500-\$23,400/yr. Accommodation & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma, and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627) FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE: JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Camp Nurse, Special Needs Counselors, Waterfront Staff, Senior Counselors, Staff for an Orthodox Unit. Specialists in the Following Areas: Campcraft, Dance, Fishing, Gymnastics, Karate, Nature, Sports, Wrestling. Call Leslie Zide or Stu Silverman at 617-244-5124

Summer Camp Counselors for Jewish, Zionist, coed teen camp in New York on Delaware River. General Counselors, lifeguards, sports, crafts, dance, drama, outdoor education, and other specialist positions available. Call Camp Tel-Yehudah 1-800-970-2267 or YJTY@AOL.com

Animated instructors needed To present fun science activities for kids at schools, parties and camps. Need car and experience with children. Training provided. Part time. Pay: \$20/hr. program. 617-643-2286

PHONE WORK One block from College Ave. apply today-start tomorrow. Salary plus commissions plus bonus. Part time nights and weekend mornings. Cash advances on earnings. 391-3836

DRIVER WANTED Part time-days, evenings, weekends, small package delivery, no selling. You must be dependable and have a reliable vehicle. Experienced drivers earn \$15-20 per hour. 391-3836

Who says work can't be fun? For the best summer childcare jobs call Parents in a Pinch. We have FT and after camp positions. Must have 3 childcare refs. and at least 2 full weekdays free. Car is preferred. Ask for Joy at 617-739-5437. Also hiring for weekends!

Stuck in Boston this Summer? Meet an international student studying English and exchange languages! Language Exchange Program at New England School of English, in Harvard Square, offers Americans a unique opportunity to reinforce second language skills by interacting with native speakers of Spanish, Korean, Portuguese, Japanese, Thai, and more. Call today (617)864-7170

SUMMER CHILD CARE Tufts vicinity family needs experienced childcare provider. Part-time, flexible hours. 20-25 per week. For newborn and 2 1/2 year old. Mom will be on site. Must have driver's license. 625-5904

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC Prestigious coed camp in MA seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry Cooking, Video/Radio. Call 800-762-2820

SOMERVILLE SYNAGOGUE SEEKS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR FALL Experience with children, strong Judaic and Hebrew language background. K-7 and teens. Resume (including summer residence) to Phyllis Osher, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville 02145. On public transportation.

HELP WANTED-SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Starting summer or fall 1996. 7-10 hours/week. \$7.00/hr. Knowledge of Jewish customs and practices required. Resume (including summer residence) to Director, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville, 02145 or call 617-625-0333. On public transportation.

Travel as a courier and save BIG \$\$\$ Europe: \$99-359 RI Asia: \$589-799 RI S. America: \$220-499 RT. Mexico: \$199 RT. Save 15% on "major airline"! New York to: Tampa, Orlando, St. Pete, Atlanta, and Chicago. Now voyager. (212)431-1616.

Earn up to \$120/wk Donating sperm. Must be a healthy male between 19-34 & 5'9" or taller. Call the California Cryobank, Inc at 497-8646 to see if you qualify!

Wanted: a pianist to accompany a violinist in rehearsing the first movement of the Mendelssohn violin concerto. About 5 hrs over 4-5 wks. Good pay. If interested, please call x2692 or 628-4634.

Afternoon childcare needed 2-3 afternoons a week including Wednesdays, in home close to Tufts. 2 children, ages 9 and 12. Driver's license preferred, to pick up one child at school. Experience with children preferred. \$6/hr, negotiable. Call Karen or Phil at 628-7758 if interested. Available immediately with option to continue next year.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

WE'RE JUST THRILLED TO HAVE YOU HERE AT THE EXPO, MR. HARRIS! THIS IS WHERE YOU'LL BE SIGNING THE MEMORABILIA.

WE'LL BE SELLING REFLECTORS, VISORS, CARDS, ETC., TO YOUR FANS FOR SIGNING! YOU CHOOSE WHICH OF THESE PENS YOU WANT TO USE! WE HAVE ALL STYLES!

YOU CAN WRITE WHATEVER YOU WANT - DATE, SIGNATURE, PLACE OR WHATEVER. DANNY GREETING OCCURS TO YOU, OF COURSE, WE ONLY PAY FOR THE ACTUAL SIGNATURE - \$50 PER, AS AGREED!

SO THEORETICALLY, I COULD'VE MADE ABOUT \$250 WHILE YOU WERE TALKING.

UH... RIGHT! NOW LET ME EXPLAIN WHY...

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

I FIGURED OUT WHAT I'M GOING TO DO FOR A LIVING.

OH?

I'M GOING TO BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN! I'LL DO TV SPECIALS! LIVE SHOWS! I'LL FILL STADIUMS! WHAT A LIFE!

DID YOU KNOW THAT DAVID COPPERFIELD MAKES AN EIGHT-FIGURE INCOME?

OF COURSE, HE ALSO HAS SUPERMODELS THROWING THEMSELVES AT HIM.

I SUPPOSE THERE ARE DOWNSIDES TO EVERYTHING.

Dilbert by Scott Adams

SO I'M THINKING I'LL RESIGN, THEN I'LL REAPPLY FOR MY CURRENT JOB AT A HIGHER SALARY.

THAT'S A GOOD PLAN EXCEPT FOR THE FACT THAT YOU'RE THOROUGHLY UNQUALIFIED FOR YOUR CURRENT JOB.

I NEED TO SHARE MY UNREALISTIC PLANS WITH A FRIEND WHO ISN'T AN ENGINEER.

I'M MORE OF A CO-WORKER THAN A FRIEND, PER SE.

Non Sequitur by Wiley

WELL... ACCORDING TO THE MANUAL, IT'S WORKING JUST FINE

GREAT MOMENTS IN TECH SUPPORT

Sherman's Lagoon by J.P. Toomey

WELCOME BACK TO KAPUPU LAGOON, THORNTON.

I MISS THE NORTH POLE ALREADY.

WHEN I LOOK INTO MY FROZEN PINA COLADA, ALL I SEE IS THE ROLLING SNOWDRIFTS OF MY HOME.

IT IS A LITTLE STRANGE THAT A POLAR BEAR KEEPS SHOWING UP AROUND HERE.

WHY'D YOU COME BACK?

WHENEVER I LOOK AT SNOWDRIFTS, I SEE PINA COLADAS.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

ALQUI

NIRED

SUTTRY

SINOVI

Here's your problem

WHAT THE COPS CALLED THEIR AUTO MECHANICS.

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

Answer here: THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: MINCE PROXY TINKLE INFUSE
Answer: Where TV weathermen compete - THE "FRONT" LINES

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Aztec chicken
- Signature pizza
- Fettucine w/ marinara
- Vegetarian cous cous
- Quinoa
- Baked chick peas
- Butternut squash
- Whipped potatoes
- Beef rice soup
- Lowfat marble cheesecake

CARMICHAEL

- CAUSE DINNER
- Vermicelli w/ marinara
- Szechuan stir fry
- BBQ chicken
- Baked chicken
- Bow ties
- Broccoli
- Whole baby carrots
- Whipped potatoes
- Beef rice soup
- Lowfat marble cheesecake

Quote of the Day

"Laughter has no greater foe than emotion... To produce the whole of its effect, then, the comic demands something like a momentary anesthesia of the heart."

— Henri Bergson

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

ISSAM FARUS LECTURE SERIES
Speaker: Thomas Philiap/Lecture title "The Middle East: A Security Risk."
Cabot 702. 5 p.m.

Fletcher Foreign Film Series
Strictly Ballroom.
Cabot Aud. 7:30

French House
Pause Cafe.
French House-11 Whitfield Rd. 9:30 p.m.

Burma Action Group
Important Summer Planning Meeting.
Oxfam Cafe. 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Italian Club ELECTIONS.
Eaton 202. 9 p.m.

English Dept. Presents STUDENT POETRY AND FICTION PRIZE WINNERS READING.
East Hall Lounge. 4:30 p.m.

Health Service
"Stress and Health."
Campus Center. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education Program
Open 12 Step Recovery Meeting.
Room 208, Campus Center. 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Film Series
Film: Blue in the Face.
MacPhie. 9:30 p.m.

Women's Programs
Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault Survivors Peer Support Available. Please call Peggy Barrett at x3184.
55 Talbot Ave. 9:30-11 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR THE SPIRIT "Work as Vocation" see AROUND, page 14

Tomorrow

Golden Key National Honor Society
BONE MARROW DRIVE.
Jackson Gym. 2-7 p.m.

Golden Key, ACT, HAS, PAA, TASA, KSA
Bone Marrow Registration Drive.
Jackson Gym. 2:30-7

Tufts Hillel
Rejoice in the Spirit of Earth Day.
Tufts Hillel. 7 p.m.

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BONE MARROW DRIVE.
Jackson Gym. 2-7 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY
Breezy, very warm
High: 75; Low: 54

TOMORROW
Showers, then sun
High: 60; Low: 50

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- Great composer
- Of John Paul II
- Puerto —
- Perry's creator
- Form of oxygen
- Light color
- Mincid oath
- Composition for piano
- moss
- Vocalist
- Airborne throngs
- Grandiose
- Wading bird
- System of morals
- Relied on
- Brother of Moses
- Cursed
- Status —
- Deer
- Throw
- In one's — (drunk)
- Dry, as wine
- Orchestra part
- Spirals
- Ponder
- Slanting way
- Big dummy
- Donahue
- Safe
- Balloonist
- Charter
- Fich cake
- Movie lioness
- Persia, at present
- Homeric work
- Go after
- Gingrich
- Small rooms
- Withered

DOWN

- Hive dwellers
- Jason's vessel
- Large group of relatives
- Spiny mammal
- Kind of justice
- Mexican Indian
- Decant
- A connective
- City near Orlando
- Food and drink
- Cake decorator
- Stuff
- On the — (not speaking)
- Short drive
- Sage
- Presses
- Dinner guest
- Vestige
- Wring
- Furnish with materials
- Twofold
- Burro
- Loose
- Hush-hush gp., once
- Wildly exited
- Chilly state
- Smudge
- A Muse
- Expert in another language
- Tears
- Flower part
- Leg part
- Ireland
- Bird's crop
- Seed appendage
- Toward shelter
- Addict
- Seize
- Cry at a bullfight

Yesterdays Puzzle solved:

04/23/96



Parting is such sweet sorrow!

But, alas, the residential halls will be closing Saturday, May 11th at noon. All students, excluding seniors, should make their travel plans accordingly. Any students that need to stay on campus past May 11th must submit their request in writing to the Residential Life Office before Wednesday, May 1st.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

