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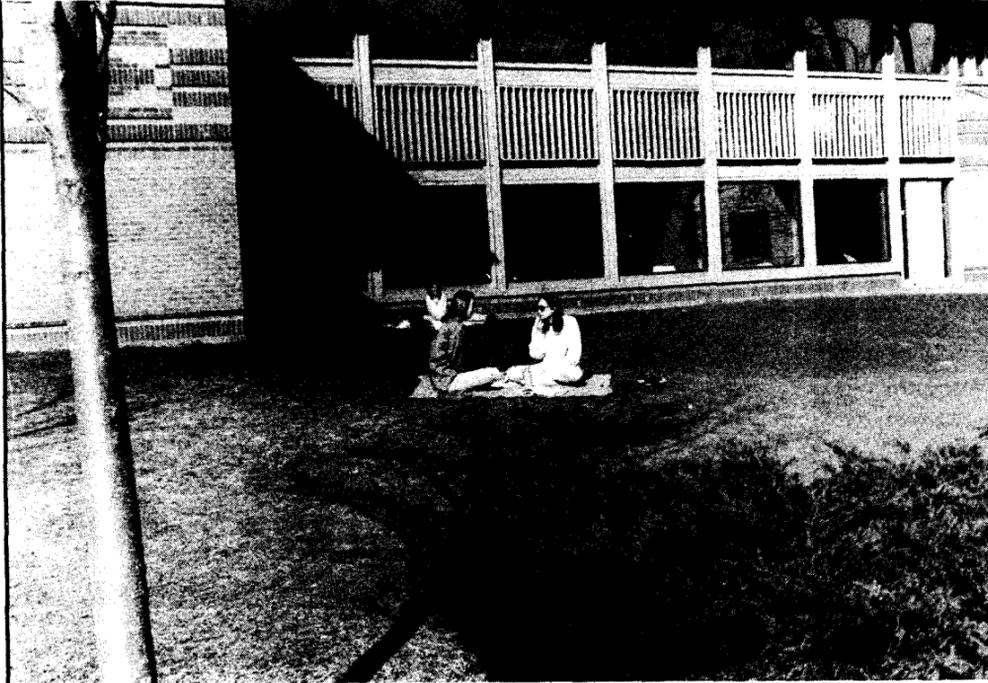


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So what are you doing this summer?.... I don't know. How 'bout you?

## Forum on gays in the military is cancelled

by CHRISTI BEEBE  
Daily Editorial Board

The University Administration announced yesterday evening that a forum concerning gays in the military would be canceled because the issue is too controversial to be discussed so close to finals, said Ken Archer, chairman of the Lecture Series.

The forum, which was originally scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 2, involved two months of work, he added.

Among the panelists slated for appearance were Vietnam veteran Chuck Magness, now an openly gay man who resigned from the military when he announced his sexual orientation; Terry Jeffrey, the policy director for 1992 US presidential candidate Pat Buchanan; and Barney Frank, a congressional representative from Massachusetts who is openly homosexual.

Archer said that he had already sent out the contracts for all of the speakers, and had received a confirmation from Barney Frank.

The Administration's decision came after a meeting of Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, and the new Student Activities Director Bill Stackman, said Archer, and was made in accordance with the controversial speaker policy the Students Activities Office adheres to when scheduling speakers. This policy, altered as a result of the controversy sparked by the speech of Khalid Abdul Mohammed last year, now states that the University will sponsor no

controversial speakers within two weeks of finals, said Archer.

In order to facilitate discussion of the issues raised in the panel discussion, the Lecture Series had arranged for a campus dialogue to take place, and had planned to buy a full-page advertisement in the *Daily*, with blank lines on which students could write their feelings about the issue, according to Archer. In addition, he said, there was to be a large sheet of white paper hung in the Campus Center, upon which students could write their opinions.

The ideas raised from these various forums were to be compiled into booklets and given to resident assistants, administrators, and student leaders, said Archer.

However, because the military forum was to be held on May 2, with reading period beginning on May 4 and exams on May 7, the Administration felt that the forum conflicted with the policy against controversial speakers, he said.

According to Archer, the Administration offered Lecture Series the option of holding the forum at a later date, but the Lecture Series would not do this because it seeks to offer "timely programming." He pointed out that Lecture Series sponsored a forum on the budget deficit as Clinton was announcing his new economic plans, and a lecture by Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Labor, just as the Republican Party is redefining itself.

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## TCUJ initiative aims to clarify constitution, prevent rewriting

by CHRISTI BEEBE  
Daily Editorial Board

Christopher Weise, a member of the Elections Board, which organizes elections for the Tufts Community Union Senate and the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, said last night that due to lack of candidates, all students from the Class of 1994 running for Senate seats have "won by acclamation."

Of seven available seats for the 1994 class, only six students ran, Weise said.

"I guess seniors are too busy with other things... I guess they

have other priorities," he said of the lack of candidates.

The sophomore and freshman classes each have 13 candidates running for seven seats per class on the TCU Senate, Weise added.

According to Weise, there are seven positions available on the TCUJ for which any student can run.

Weise did acknowledge that the TCUJ was "infamous" for not filling its positions. "I believe it happened in the fall of 1991," he said.

A candidate's forum for both the TCU Senate and the TCUJ will

be held on Tuesday, April 13 from 5-9 p.m. said Weise.

In addition, a TCU presidential candidate forum will be held on Tuesday, April 20, beginning at 5 p.m., he said.

Elections for TCU Senate positions will occur on Thursday, April 15, and elections for TCU president will be held on Thursday, April 22, he added.

Although the location of the forums was not specified, in the past they have been located in the Campus Center.

## TCU, TCUJ elections to be sponsored soon

by JOHN WAGLEY  
Daily Editorial Board

"Can you imagine everyone in the Senate getting together giving their opinion to form a paper that will govern them?" asks Lowell Reiter, Tufts Community Union Judiciary recognitions chair. Reiter certainly cannot -- so he is initiating a new action through the TCUJ which will "permanently end the need for a new constitution."

There have been several attempts at re-writing the TCU Constitution since its formation in 1981. The last major attempt took place in the Spring of 1991 when the Senate took months to come to a vote on the new constitution's format. As the Senate argued, their student support plundered.

"The students were seeing the senate fighting amongst itself and not dealing with important issues," according to Reiter, "...and when the constitution came up to vote student opinion of the senate was at an all-time low... since then the Senate has turned into a forum for more serious student issues."

Reiter plans to put an end to notions of re-writing the constitution with a "booklet" which will "codify and compile all case studies of the past." Previously, according to Reiter, "the TCUJ has passed decisions regarding the constitution which everyone would forget in a few years. Also, in general, members of the Senate

have preferred to confront many of these controversies on their own."

In a written statement, Reiter describes the constitution re-writing process as a "battle of those who partook in [the] re-writing." Along with citing Senate in-fighting, Reiter mentioned specifically the attempt by the "political party" called OutFront, which, in the Spring of 1991, encompassed a number of candidates who gained considerable media attention. This constitutional variant, however, was never ratified because political parties were soon declared illegal.

According to Reiter's statement, after the TCUJ initiative, "The Senate will no longer need to waste time with contemplating Constitutional questions, they will be solved by a more active TCUJ through letters.... It will work similarly in the way the Supreme Court decisions are binding upon our U.S. Government."

The new changes are in light of the fact that "a new constitution would never pass anyway," according to Reiter. "This is because in order to create a new constitution there has to be a 25 percent student turn out.

"The only time that's happened," Reiter added, "was when Randy Ravitz ran for president last year -- because he's so popular."

## IGC Judicial Board reviews case involving fraternity and hazing

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

The Inter-Greek Council Judiciary convened last night to review charges brought against the Delta Upsilon fraternity, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

"There is a hearing tonight against Delta Upsilon and the charge is hazing," Reitman said yesterday. Specifics of the case could not be discussed.

An announcement concerning the board's decision will be made available from the IGC Judiciary later this week, said Reitman.

"The IGC Judiciary uses the same set of due process as all other

judicial boards, including the Committee on Student Life, Residential Life Judiciary, and the Tufts Community Union Judiciary," said Reitman.

According to the *Tufts University Disciplinary System* manual, the IGC Judiciary "is made up of student members of Tufts' fraternities and sororities, and may hear concerns about any Tufts fraternity or sorority."

The party voicing the complaint has the option of presenting the case to the Committee of Student Life.

In a case brought before the IGC Judiciary, the Board can take any action affecting a social Greek organization, including withdrawal of its recognition as a fraternity of sorority.

The manual states that the IGC Judiciary may not take action against individuals but can refer cases to the Dean of Students office.

Appeals of IGC Judiciary decisions can be brought to the Committee on Student Life.

Although IGC Judiciary Chair Elise Blinderman would not comment on the specifics of this case, she explained the process that IGC Judiciary cases follow.

"A complaint can be made directly to the IGC or through the Dean of Students office and it must be in written form," said Blinderman.

"The president of the house [against which a charge is brought] is called in, shown the complaint, asked to verify the story, and write a response on its truthfulness," she said.

The house president is given five days to write a response, after which the IGC Judiciary Chair schedules a hearing. If the house pleads responsible, the Judiciary will decide on sanctions.

Otherwise, the house president meets with a Judiciary Board liaison to ensure that "the charges are understood and there won't be any surprises during the hearing," Blinderman said.

The defendant has the option of an open or closed hearing, during

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Daily file photo

Dean Bruce Reitman

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## Letters to the Editor

### Candidates should be impartial to Greeks

in the Tufts community.

To the Editor:

I would like to address an issue that is of great social importance to our Tufts community. Recently the Greek system has been under attack by individuals who feel the system is detrimental to the community. I am concerned that the Greek system is not being judged fairly and with an open mind.

With the many crucial decisions regarding the Greek system to be made next year, it is of great importance to maintain impartiality on the issue. Many of the students currently running for TCU Senate and TCU Judiciary in the upcoming election have expressed derogatory opinions against the Greek system. I do not feel voters can excuse these individuals as being fair and should exercise their judgement when voting.

The Greek system deserves the same impartiality and respectful treatment as any other organization deserves to receive. This professional and equitable level of impartiality is something I pledge to maintain, as I have in the past, when hearing information on this issue that affects so many of us

Lowell B. Reiter LA '94  
Chair, Recognition Committee  
TCU Judiciary

Megan Bair LA '94  
Maia Jin LA '93  
Alison Kobey LA '95  
Christina Perucci LA '95

### Safer sex should be stressed on campus

To the Editor:

Recently an article appeared in the *Daily* concerning the distribution of condoms on campus. We, as members of Tufts Sex Talk strongly support this action and greatly appreciate the efforts of the TCU Senate.

However, we feel that it is important for students to get sufficient information about safer sex, birth control, AIDS and STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) in addition to the condoms.

We will be placing pamphlets and information sheets next to each of the condom distribution sites. We hope that students will pick up and read the information and become informed about safer sex issues. If anyone has any questions concerning the information, please call the Health Education Department at 627-3027.

### Serious issue did not receive any attention

To the Editor:

Last week an Associated Press article dealing with a case of mistaken identity and sexual assault at Tufts University was published in the *Portland (Maine) Press Herald*. This is the first that we have heard of this alleged incident that occurred at our university back in November.

It is amazing to us that an article dealing with such serious issues is not published, when articles dealing with trivial things such as dogs landing roles in multi-million dollar movies are.

We wonder why such trivial articles are published when articles dealing with serious issues at Tufts are not.

Mark Babcock E '93  
Bonny Starr E '93

## King jury continues its deliberations as NAACP pleads for restraint from Guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon.

Scores of TV trucks, satellite dishes at the ready, surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Department put 200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a call for more, they are going to be here going through some drills, training, probably double-checking their equipment," said guard Capt. Lisa Corriavaia.

Deadly rioting broke out last spring after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer

Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial.

In this federal trial, the four white officers were charged with violating the black motorist's civil rights during a beating after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, newly elected leader of the NAACP, said Monday he was concerned about the buildup of "military apparatus" in Los Angeles.

Chavis compared the heightened alert to Operation Desert Storm as the United States geared up for war with Iraq.

"Law enforcement officials have the responsibility to keep order," he said. "But what I'm saying is, I want to make sure we don't go too far and wind up doing something that is provocative."

Police Lt. John Dunkin said part of officers' extensive training since last spring involved "making sure our response is controlled for any type of incident so we don't overreact."

"We're in a tough position," Dunkin said. "We've tried to remain open, so the public doesn't think we're hiding, that we aren't prepared."

Police were heavily criticized last spring for their chaotic response to the riots that killed 54 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage.

In addition to the 600 guardsmen at

armories, at least 5,000 are available in Southern California-based units, Gov. Pete Wilson said last week.

The 600 have left work for a week and will train mostly in the armories' yards, said Sgt. Phil Jordan.

Police began canceling days off and redeploying staff to put about one-third more officers, or 200, on the streets during each of the department's three eight-hour shifts.

The action stops short of a tactical alert, in which all officers can be called to work and police put less emphasis on non-essential calls. That alert will be called once the jury is ready to announce its decision, Dunkin said.

On Sunday, US District Judge John G. Davies turned down jurors' request for the transcript of testimony by a key witness, a patrolwoman who wept at the memory of King's beating.

Davies said he told jurors at the trial's start to depend upon their memories and their own notes.

The jury's note disclosed that panelists selected as their foreman a real estate salesman in his late 30s who said during jury selection he wasn't surprised by the state jury's acquittal verdicts.

**Please recycle this newspaper!**

VIEWPOINTS

**Who's on trial here?**

Here we go again. If I see another news show telling us that the "Rodney King Trial" is coming to a conclusion, I think I'm going to have a stroke. When did "Rodney King's trial" suddenly become such an important story? I mean, anyone else who drives drunk gets a fine or loses their license, and *their* trials don't make CNN.

**Nick Jehlen**

*Off Center*

Oh...wait. Maybe it's not Rodney King that's on trial. Maybe it's the five officers who beat him senseless with billyclubs under the watchful eye of an aspiring filmmaker. That would make more sense. OK, so it's Stacey Koon and Co. that all the anchor people have been screaming about for the past week. But the news isn't about the tape anymore. It's about the neighborhood. You know, South Central L.A. Uprising. Now that the second trial of the fearsome five is about to come to a close, everyone from store owners to city and state governments are busy making preparations.

And, of course, we've learned that something from all the violence that ensued after the last verdict. They've set up programs to help community relations between police and the communities. Programs to encourage job growth in cities are thriving. Government leaders are moving to understand how their ignorance of the inner cities lead to a volatile situation. President Clinton is moving to the Moon.

Well, that's not exactly what's going on. What's the *real* grand solution in the works? Huge sales at gun stores where handguns sell to anyone with a pulse. Setting up "urban riot" training programs for police. Training National Guardsmen to fire teargas more effectively. Bringing tanks into the cities to fight the people that paid the taxes which brought the tanks. Makes sense to me.

How do we know all this? Well, for one, the media has spent about 88 percent of its news time in the last week reporting about the preparation for the expected "unrest." All the preparations that the actual neighborhoods have made (making connections, spreading information, and holding meetings) has also gotten air time. I know because I regularly stay up until 4:00 a.m.

So, the media has a stake in this too. The more dramatic the verdict, the more violent the streets, the higher the ratings. If you don't think the networks are chomping at the bit to report on another inferno, you might want to cut down on your medication. Sunday night, a CNN anchorman misread his cue cards and declared that the police were "hoping for quiet *despite* the verdict of the trial." Wishful thinking, perhaps?

So, let's stack this deck a bit more thoroughly, shall we? Instead of examining what the video of Rodney King's beating really meant when it hit the airwaves to challenge *The Simpsons* for nightly ratings, the media struck out to examine the neighborhoods of L.A. Funny, when Charles Manson led his crew on a murdering rampage, we didn't hear all about the neighborhoods that the victims came from. So where are all the documentaries on police brutality? What happened to the in-depth reporting on police training programs? I must have missed them when I went to get a Coke from the fridge. That video should have ignited a debate about what the police in this country are doing, because if everyone carried a camcorder, we could fill ten Blockbuster stores with tapes of brutal beatings by the boys in blue.

I attended a police beating myself a few years ago. It was back during my years at Somerville High. (Everyone who just thought, "figures, those townies are so violent," go put on a CD and get down with your classist selves.) After losing a high school hockey game at the Boston Garden, the Somerville students streamed out into the streets to meet ten police cars, at least two paddy wagons and plenty of police ready for trouble. Those guys are so efficient these days - they knew those students were going to get violent before the game was even over. Several of my friends were beaten bloody in the clash with the police. One of them was dragged into a closed room and beaten by four officers before being locked up for the night.

Channel five gave the only real coverage to the riot when the sportscaster took time for some editorial comments blaming violent youths for the interruption of the all-important State Hockey Finals. When black people riot, it's news. When white people riot, it's sports.

**It's still not too late to write Viewpoints. Call Michael or Mimi at 627-3090.**

**Dubious justice in rape hearings at Tufts**

by Nathaniel Klitsberg

Last Wednesday night, I attended a forum entitled "Sex and Power on Campus" with guest lecturer Dr. Peggy Sanday. During the presentation and immediately following it my feelings shifted. The surprise that I felt was warranted by the fact that this lecture and Dr. Sanday presented well-argued, statistically-backed, and objective arguments showing why the United States and college campuses are the most rape-prone societies on the planet. In a time when bashing all white males as misogynists and an anathema in society, Dr. Sanday, being the social scientist that she is, made certain that her statements about sex and power were not all about males or fraternal organizations. Her credibility and that of her work is enhanced by its scientific and statistical value as well as the rational ideas that she presented.

At the end of the lecture, the floor was opened up to questions and comments from the audience of over 100 students and faculty members. One recent Tufts graduate made a comment that still angers and frightens me. She stated that she was an acquaintance rape survivor at Tufts and that she felt the judicial process here does not

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protect rape survivors and many survivors of rape are forced into mediation by the Administration. As someone who plans to dedicate his life to the law and civil rights, I was frightened that this comment might be true. How can this university claim to promote equality and non-discrimination when the most horrible crime of all is not adjudicated fairly? And what can be done to stop rape on campus?

**How can this university claim to promote equality and non-discrimination when rape cases are not adjudicated fairly?**

To answer these questions, I spoke to Peggy Barrett, the director of the Women's Center. She outlined the hearing that is held in rape cases. There is a panel of students, faculty members and administrators that sits as a "jury" in a case. While they are trained in the Massachusetts laws concerning rape and sexual assault, they are by no means experts or even specially trained on what to look for in rape hearings. The accused and the victim each have an advocate, but the litigants themselves, along with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman and the panel, pose questions. The "judge" in this hearing is the attorney for the University.

I can only speculate that for many rape survivors, the process of questioning the person who raped you must be the hardest thing to do. At least now there is an option for the victim to choose not to question the defendant, but I still feel that there are tremendous problems with several aspects of these proceedings. First is the fact that the burden of proof lies on the person bringing the complaint to the University. Peggy Barrett stated, "51 percent of the burden is on the woman bringing the complaint." In the "real courts" of this country, the prosecutor has the burden of proving within a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty. The person bringing the complaint is nothing other than a witness. In the Tufts judicial process, the question before the panel is which story is more believable.

The process at Tufts used to be about the facts in the case, but now the defendants basically try to discredit the woman bringing the complaint. Barrett said, "they [the defendants] try to show that the woman is crazy, or aggressive, or as someone out to get the man." If the women in these hearings act aggressively as the defendants in attacking credibility, the panel is very likely to believe that the woman is out to get the man, so they find him not guilty. This major problem of the person filing the

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**International neuroses, Part I**

A psychodynamic interpretation of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

by Naif Al-Mutawa and Eric Schliesser

*The authors got together to try to understand the Arab-Israeli conflict with an active desire not to place any blame on either side. It is our hope that this three-piece presentation contributes to an environment of openness. We are attempting to blend our diverging cultures and respective backgrounds in five disciplines to come up with a theoretical understanding of the bitterness and subsequent bloodshed that has tarnished the Middle East peace process. The following piece is a blend of insight and residue speculation which may well not be substantiated. However, we hope that our argument is provocative enough to instill change in an already rigid set of interpretations.*

The Arab-Israeli conflict is one that has confused many people, especially in light of the recent stepping up of violence during the peace talks. It seems that the hope of peace has been internalized as a threat by these populations. In this mess, reasonable expectations become interpreted as unreasonable impositions. An example of this is some Israelis taking offense that they are to stop settling immigrants in the occupied territories. Another example is the Palestinians who have the most to gain in terms of land.

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The Palestinians want peace and want their land back; however, when a terrorist group like Hamas preaches violence and verbalizes irrational thought by wanting to take back the whole of Palestine proper and are deported, the Palestinians boycott the peace talks. Peaceful Palestinian negotiators refuse to go to the next round of the peace talks unless Hamas is allowed back into Pales-

**"...it cannot be denied that collective, unconscious feelings and motivations may contribute to or affect the policy makers' decisions."**

time, thus promoting violence while preaching peace! What is going on here? We honestly don't feel that the Palestinians and the Israelis understand their own motivations. However, one thing seems to ring clear as a bell: each group is uncomfortable with the prospect of peace. We do not think that there is an active wish for violence nor do we think that anyone is to blame. Rather, we feel that it is the force of a combination of history and mass psychology at work. In this article we will try to show that the root of the Arab-Jewish animosity is embedded in modern times, is not as deep and sacred as most fanatics would like to believe. In fact, the strife between the Palestinians and the Israelis has its roots in the Holocaust for one and in the continued subjugation by external

powers for the other.

So...what exactly do we mean by an "international neurosis"? According to David Shapiro, a psychologist whose writings are the inspiration for this article, in neurosis the personality reacts against itself. It seems that "the neurotic individual has tendencies that his own character cannot tolerate and thus reacts against itself with remarkable consequences." True, Shapiro was writing on the individual level, but what if a whole culture were exposed to trauma. Wouldn't it follow that everyone would become neurotic to some degree; doesn't it follow that the way that country conducts itself would be neurotic?

At the very thick of it, calling for a peace process and hence escalating violence is about as neurotic as one can get! The response of the Arabs and the Israelis to peace is reminiscent of a dysfunctional system. In a system where things are rigid and defined for so long, peace becomes a threat instead of a sanctity. It is our opinion that the Palestinians and the Israelis are both fighting peace because of the unknown that lies out there, and a marked inability to come to terms with their respective pasts. There is a twisted comfort in their relationship, a dysfunctional homeostasis.

The roots of the neurosis in the Israeli population is due to two factors. The first of these factors is the oppression of the Jewish people for... ever coupled with the collec-

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complaint also having to prove her own case makes it difficult for fairness and justice to result from a hearing.

In addition, why is the University lawyer the "judge" in these hearings? In a court of law anywhere in the United States, the judge is supposed to be a third party that has nothing to gain or lose from the outcome. In this unhappy society in which we live, the use of a lawyer representing the University as a judge seems to be a severe conflict of interest. I am not accusing this attorney of misconduct, nor am I suggesting that the Administration set up hearings this way to make sure the outcomes do not cause lawsuits against Tufts. In fact, this person conducting a fair hearing is probably the best way to avoid lawsuits. But even so, it is a conflict of interest, and it does cast a shadow over the whole process when there can be accusations of bias.

Peggy Barrett stated, "of course the University shouldn't handle these cases, but they have to." I agree with her on this because it is this University's responsibility to protect its students from harm. But there must be major changes in the judicial process at this school in order to better protect and serve those who use it. We need to have an unbiased judge and it is necessary to move the burden of legal representation from the victim and place it on some kind of independent prosecutor. Finally, train those who sit on the panel about rape

myths and the psychological trauma that survivors go through as well as about the law. How can we have justice for these women if we have panel members who still believe the old myths, such as "if she went to the house, she asked for it," "if she was drinking at the party, she was asking for it" -- ad infinitum.

Elections are to be held this week for new TCU senators and TCUJ members. While these students alone do not wield enough power to change a system in dire need of work, these people do sit on the panels that hear rape cases and other disciplinary hearings. If the right ones are elected, the student body does have a voice through those elected officials, who can work with the Administration to fix the system. I understand the disillusionment that students feel about their student government. I read about the garbage with infighting in the Senate and the bickering between TCU justices. As a result of the problems within these groups, about 15 percent of the students at Tufts vote in elections for student offices. But if you don't vote, the Administration thinks we are apathetic about the policies of this University. The judiciary process at this school is just one problem that needs to get fixed to make this school a safer and better place for its students.

Three years ago, a close family friend was raped outside of a bar during her spring break in Ft. Lauderdale. I was asked to sit with her during the trial by her attorney, Ales Siegel. I then watched from

the courtroom as the jury found the defendant innocent. Afterwards, one juror remarked that they felt that because my friend was "drinking heavily with the defendant, she was looking for sex." I see that kind of attitude in many students here at Tufts, and it sickens me. The judicial process in this country needs to change, and that includes the policy concerning rapes here at Tufts. We need people who will change it. If bringing true fairness and justice to the system in this school is important to you, then vote for people who place it as a priority. In the end, it all boils down to what's important to each of us.

# IGC goes through process

## JUDICIARY

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which the case will be heard by the 12 Judiciary Board members. Six of these members may vote.

Once all the testimonies have been heard, everyone leaves the

room so that the Judiciary Board may deliberate. "If we find the defendant to be responsible, we then decide on sanctions and we have three days to write out a letter stating the formal decision," Blinderman said.

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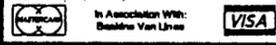
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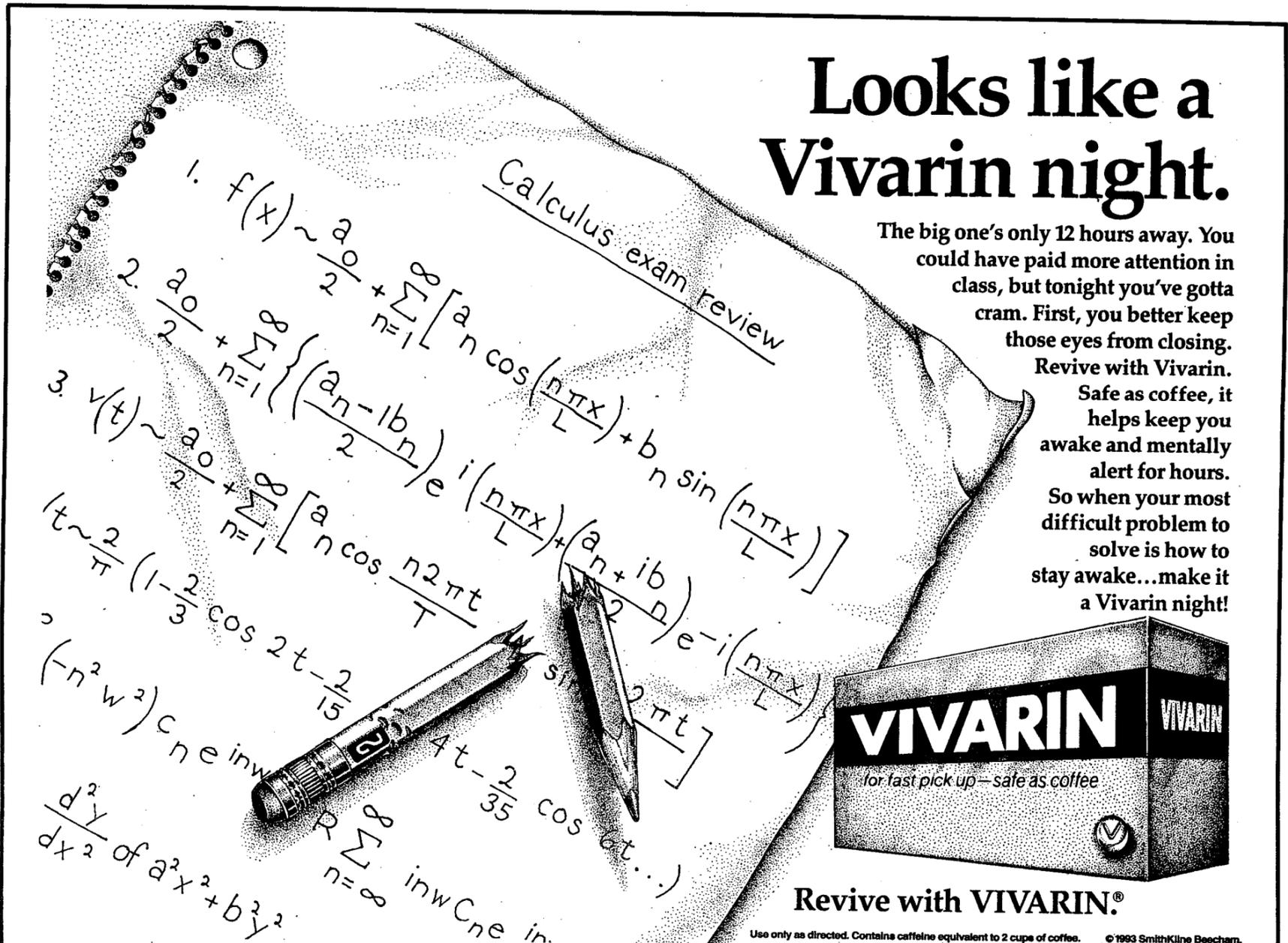
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FEATURES

**Spring Phallicies**

Beware readers, as my friend Pogo would say, Friday the 13th falls on a Tuesday this month. This is a very serious issue and so in the spirit of making light of serious issues, the following is an attempt to draw attention to the Safer Sex Survey results printed last week by our friends at the Health Education Program. Safer sex issues are a very serious issue, and this is by no means an attempt to discredit the efforts of the Health Education Program. Pay attention to the real results, for they have many serious implications for our generation; and anyone who chooses to ignore just how serious some of these issues are will not be exempted from their consequences.

**Michael B. Berg**

**Stressed Desserts**

As science has shown throughout history, however, the answer to one question almost always leads to a mess-load of other questions in a never-ending sequence of conundrumness. The results of the Safer Sex survey have produced this effect for me, and so I have some follow-up questions which hopefully you, my faithful readers, will answer and drop of at Curtis Hall for me to peruse and then share with the community at a later date. And so without further delay...

**Safer Sex Survey II The Sequel**

**Jason Gets Some**

*Original Question: Which of the following best describes your sexual experiences? (Answer: only with men: 44.6 percent, only with women: 36.3 percent, with both men and women: 2.6 percent, never had sex: 16.5 percent.)*

Follow-up question: Which of the following best describes your sexual experiences?

- A. Satisfying.
- B. Okay.
- C. Dissatisfying.
- D. Not worth the five bucks.
- E. Don't remember.

Follow-up question: How do you describe your sexual experiences to your friends?

- A. You don't "kiss" and tell.
- B. Satisfying.
- C. Dissatisfying.
- D. A masterful display of what two all-powerful Love Gods are capable of, given enough time, space, and whipped cream.

*Original Question: If you are in a relationship, which of the following best describes the parameters of the relationship that you and your partner share. (Answer: exclusively with each other: 47 percent, partner has sex with other people: 2.4 percent, only I have sex with other people: 4.0 percent, both have sex with others: 2.8 percent, don't have sex together or with others: 4.6 percent, not currently in a relationship: 36.3 percent.)*

Follow-up question: If you answered that you are having sex with other people and your partner is not, which of the following do you also believe to be true (circle all that apply)?

- A. My parents never had sex.
- B. My grandparents never had sex either.
- C. Everyone needs a salad shooter.
- D. I would be interested in purchasing a bridge.

Follow-up question: For those having sexual

encounters outside of a relationship, what is the knowledge of the relationship partner?

- A. They know and say it's fine.
- B. They know and say it's fine, but don't mean it.
- C. They know, it's not fine, and they don't want to hear about it, especially not in detail.
- D. What they don't know won't hurt them.

*Original question: During the past 30 Days, how many times did you have sex? (Answer: average of 12 times.)*

Follow-up question: Of these times, how many times was another person present?

*Original question: How many different people did you have sex with during the past 30 days? (Answer: average of 1 person.)*

Follow-up question: During sex, how many different personalities did your partner display?

- A. Just 1.
- B. About 10.
- C. Too many to count.
- D. Just one, but it was really scary.

Follow-up question: How many different people did you think of and/or pretend your partner to be?

- A. Just 1.
- B. About 10.
- C. Too many to count.
- D. Just one, but it was really vivid and more pleasing.

*Original question: In general do you use condoms and/or latex dams? (Answer: always: 45.4 percent, sometimes: 26 percent, never: 8.3 percent, N/A: 18.5 percent.)*

Follow-up question: For those who use condoms and/or latex dams, for what purposes do you use them? (Circle all that apply.)

- A. Water balloons.
- B. Party favors.
- C. Sexual protection.
- D. Pencil/Pen case.
- E. Impressing friends by "accidentally" letting it fall out of pocket at opportune moment.
- F. Nifty rubber hat for cactus.
- G. Conversation topic and/or column material.

*Original question: If there are times you did not use a condom, please circle all of your reasons. (Answer: too expensive: 1 percent, Doesn't feel good/comfortable: 13.5 percent, Not available: 12.5 percent, Long standing monogamous relationship: 24.8 percent, N/A: 19.6 percent, Other: 19.6 percent.)*

Follow-up question: For those who circled "Doesn't feel good/comfortable," which of the following possible alternatives would be considered more comfortable? (Circle all that apply.)

- A. First-hand experience with the AIDS virus.
- B. Catching and spreading other STDs.
- C. Being part of an unwanted pregnancy.
- D. Bamboo shoots under the fingernails.

Well, I've got plenty of other questions, such as "why does the hero always go for the long-legged babe with the gun, knowing his mom warned him against such things?" Such things will have to wait for next year's survey. There are a few sure things about sex: it's been around for a long time; it's going to be around for a long time still to come; and it makes for a great sequel.

**Sanday explores rape on campus in lecture**

by **RACHEL LEVINE**  
Daily Editorial Board

Anthropologist Peggy Sanday spoke recently to students in Barnum Hall about sex and its relationship to power on college campuses. She discussed such subjects as the history of the investigation of rape in society, several gang rapes that have taken place on college campuses, the causes of rape, and the role of the fraternity in rapes occurring on campus. Initially, the lecture focused on the history of rape studies. Sanday opened the lecture by refuting Susan Brown Miller's claim in *Against Our Will* that argues that rape has served a critical function in society because it allows, "All men to keep all women in a state of fear."

"This is a gross generalization," Sanday said. "It is offensive to males who do not rape." Sanday notes that of 95 societies studied, 47 percent of them are rape-free. Of the remaining societies, only 18 percent are rape-prone, America amongst them.

Sanday spoke of the qualities that a rape-prone society and a rape-free society possess. Rape-prone societies are earmarked by their high value and idealization of male toughness, their stress on competition, and their marked low respect for women. Rape-free societies see toughness and machismo as traits that a barbarian would possess. Sanday offered the female-oriented social organization of societies in Indonesia as an example of a rape-free society because it fosters "friendly, nurturing relationships" between men and women.

Mary Koss' 1985 study of rape on 32 college campuses was next discussed. In this study, Koss found that one in four women is a rape victim or a victim of attempted rape before the age of 21. Twelve percent of the women sampled were full rape victims. This study was supported by evidence found in a national study investigated in 1992. This study revealed that 13 percent (1 in 8 adult women) of women are victims of one full rape.

Sanday then refuted Camille Paglia's statement that rapists are under-socialized. Instead, Sanday sees rape as a way of socializing males for male-dominated posi-

tions in society. In other words, rape is learned and accepted. She brought up events taking place today in Lakewood High School, where Eric Richardson and his Spur posse have been accused of raping girls as young as ten in a competition. Eric has been greeted as a hero at his high school, claiming, "I got power. I got the finesse."

Victims of gang rape are often afraid to come forward with their stories. The trials are emotional, often focusing on the claim that the women were "looking for it." In 1990, there were over 100 reported cases of gang rape and only two of those convicted went to jail, both of whom were athletes from the University of Oklahoma.

Sanday went on to discuss several gang rape cases that took place on college campuses. At Colby College, Martha McClusky was gang raped by pledges of Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta Rho. Fraternities were eventually banned by the college. In a second story, Sanday told of her own traumatic gang rape and her repression of the events which followed. Finally, Sanday told Meg Davis' story which related how she was gang raped at Pennsylvania State University by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. University officials suspended the fraternity for one semester.

Then Sanday discussed the causes of rape. Sanday believes that rape is caused by the sociocultural climate which "socializes" rape. As she said, "Some feel it is a right to get drunk and get laid." Sanday also blames pornography for rape. She states that people watch pornography and assume that the behavior is "normal." A third reason Sanday offers for the cause of rape stems from the "brainwashing" that occurs in exclusive male groups and fraternities.

Sanday stated that fraternities brainwash members into heterosexuality, homophobia, and misogyny, which she defined as "hating what is feminine and vulnerable within the self and others." She claimed that males in fraternities are taught that sex and relationships are not the same, and that sex is a commodity like money

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**LCS sponsors swim-a-thon to support cause**

The Leonard Carmichael Society's ninth annual swim-a-thon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America will take place on April 19 at Hamilton pool in Cousens Gym. Everyone is invited to find one or more sponsors and swim anytime between noon and 10 p.m.

While the swim-a-thon will raise money through sponsorships, Susan Cho, an event coordinator, said, "It doesn't really matter how much [participants] swim," because sponsors are invited to pledge by the lap or a flat amount. Those interested in swimming can pick up sponsorship forms at the info booth in the Campus Center.

Last year the swim-a-thon raised \$2,500, which was a disappointment after several years in which the event raised \$6,000. The three event coordinators, Cho, Thais Hoyer, and Gabriela Martinez, hope the long hours Hamilton pool is available will help the event return to the success of earlier years.

According to the Leukemia Society of America over 18,000 people will die from Leukemia this year. Last year 450 people in Massachusetts alone died of the cancer.

The money raised from the swim-a-thon will fund research all over the country including local sites, such as MIT, the Harvard Medical Center, and the New England Medical Center.

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# Christopher promises new direct Russian aid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher promised new assistance that "will go right into the bloodstream of the Russian economy" as he headed on Monday to a seven-nation Tokyo meeting expected to provide \$30 billion to help Boris Yeltsin's reform programs.

But senior US officials acknowledged that none of the help could arrive before the April 25 national referendum on the Russian president's political future.

And Christopher said President Clinton had not yet decided how much the United States would contribute to the package the foreign and finance ministers of the seven leading industrial democracies will assemble in Tokyo in their meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

"Consultations on those addi-

tional bilateral efforts are going on actually as we are flying," Christopher said en route from Washington. "I think we can expect to hear something from that, although I am going to be a little uncertain about the exact timing."

Clinton pledged \$1.6 billion to help Yeltsin at their April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, British Columbia. He also promised more unspecified support as part of a "new democratic partnership" with the Russian president in his struggle with opponents in the parliament.

Congress has responded sympathetically, but Clinton wants to know more about what to expect before taking the second step.

"He is going to reach that decision in very close consultation with Congress," said one senior US of-

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## "Timely" discussion cancelled

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uled to make an announcement on the issue of homosexuals in the military on July 15, sponsoring the forum at a later date would not be consistent with the goals of the Lecture Series, and would not serve to stimulate debate about the issue on campus as it is a national one as well, said Archer.

#### Involved student expresses resentment

Sandra Hanna, a senior and self-described member of the Tufts lesbian, gay, and bisexual community, said she resented the Administration's "parental role"

in the issue.

Hanna, who had been involved in the discussions surrounding the forum, said, "On some level I can understand the Administration's concern, but I disagree with the Administration." Hanna continued that "the students can decide for themselves" who they want to hear speak on the issue.

Addressing the Administration's view of the nature of the panel, Hanna said, "We're hearing this really homophobic stuff anyway, in the news, in the media... and I think it would be really good to deal with it head on."

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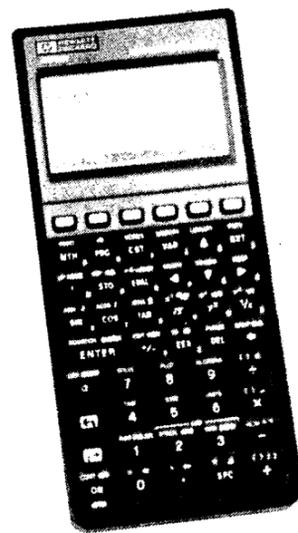
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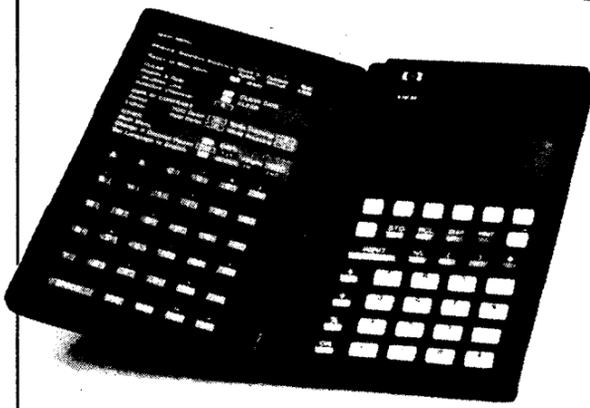
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An aging visionary

Akira Kurosawa has a brilliant eye for the simple. In the movies that make it to the big multiplexes nowadays, it is rare that a director will point his camera at something and stare at it simply because it is nice to look at. There are plenty of good-looking images in mainstream movies, but none are treated the way Kurosawa treats his.

Matt Carson

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He is in his early 80's, and is regarded by many as the world's greatest living filmmaker. He has made most of Japan's greatest films, some of which served as the inspiration for films like *The Magnificent Seven*, *A Fistful of Dollars*, and *Star Wars*. People like George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, Francis Ford Coppola, and Martin Scorsese list Kurosawa as one of the most profound influences upon their work.

But forget about all of that. Wessell just got a copy of Kurosawa's 1990 film *Akira Kurosawa's Dreams*. Don't be put off by the title; this is not the work of an egomaniac. The fact that his name appears in the title indicates that the material presented within is intensely personal to him, for the film is composed of eight segments, each inspired by one of Akira Kurosawa's dreams.

Never mind the fact that this is a film by one of the pillars of modern cinema. Just sit down and look at it. It is one of the most gorgeous films I have ever seen. It is mostly in Japanese with English subtitles. One segment, in which Scorsese plays Vincent Van Gogh, is in English. In a film as visionary as this, though, talk is cheap. Never mind the subtitles. *Just sit down and look at it.*

Every image is so carefully observed that this movie becomes a visit to an art museum. Kurosawa is in no rush to get to any end. Rather, his stringing together of eight short films allows him to distill *Dreams* into almost pure imagery. If an image is interesting to him, he will linger upon it.

In one segment, a lone soldier walks slowly through a dark tunnel. Not exactly anything out of the ordinary at first glance, but pay attention to the harrowing, clammy, dark tunnel and the echoes of his every step and the way his body lurches slowly from side to side as he walks forward into the impenetrable darkness. There is not a single word on the soundtrack, but we know exactly what awaits that soldier at the other end of the tunnel.

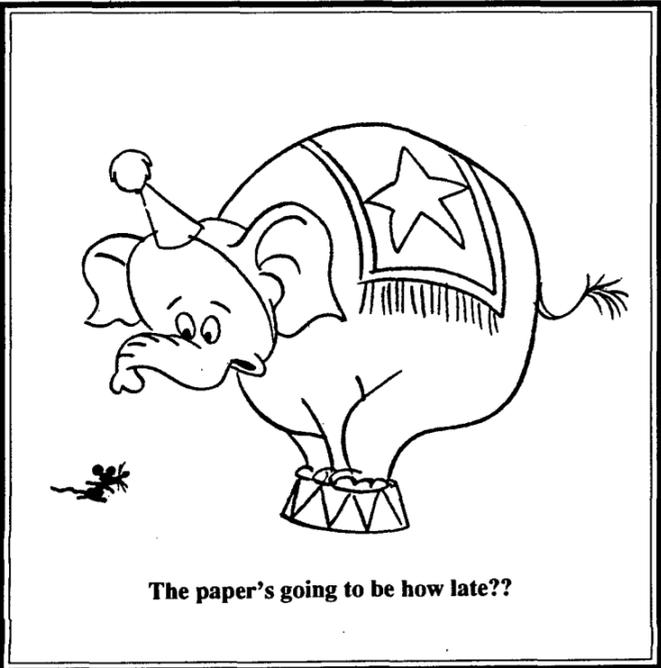
*Akira Kurosawa's Dreams* is filled with such simple yet telling imagery. Without a plot to develop, *Dreams* takes on the leisurely pace of a distracted child, stopping not only to smell the flowers, but to look at them as well.

Some of the segments are less successful than others, namely the ones in which Kurosawa prophesizes about the dangers of nuclear power. He has watched modern science build Japan, burn it to the ground, and build it once more. The final portion of *Dreams* is a perfect representation of this. It contains some of the most beautiful and colorful footage ever photographed, of a small village built on the banks of a swift river. Numerous huts on the riverbanks have waterwheels turning slowly in the river, as an ancient man tells of how mankind should live in touch with nature. Science and invention only complicate things and make people unhappy. The wheels turning in the background agree with him, and seem to tell of the cyclical nature of all that Kurosawa has seen.

Several Kurosawa films are available at Wessell, including *Dreams*, *The Seven Samurai* (the inspiration for *The Magnificent Seven*), *The Lower Depths*, and *Ran*.

*Ran* is an adaption of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. It is extremely long (as are most of Kurosawa's films), and yes, it is subtitled. But nobody can film a large-scale battle scene like Akira Kurosawa. Feudal Japan is perfectly recreated with enormous sets, beautiful locations and thousands of costumes. This is a sweeping epic about honor and violence, and no expense was spared in making it.

Every film director on the planet owes many debts to Akira Kurosawa. He uses imagery better than almost any director anywhere. Check out one of his films. Even if the subtitles are difficult to follow, simply look at the pictures on the screen, the way the characters react to their situations and to one another. See if that doesn't tell a story by itself.



Automatic Daffodils: somewhere between Manchester and Seattle

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN  
Daily Editorial Board

*Body Exit Mind*, the latest effort from New Fast Automatic Daffodils, opens with that heavy,



Manchester influenced guitar sound that, it was thought, died out three years ago. Regardless, the first track, "Bong," is a pleasure to listen to, for it is loud, complex, and, well, intense.

Intense is the first word that comes to mind when this album is listened to. The entire album has that kind of Bauhaus darkness and power that has been entirely too lacking from music these days.

"It's Not What You Know," the second song on the album, is a bitter melody which is accompanied by the words, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." The band complains that they could find a "real" job if they tried, but they don't. The song is a bitter comment on the times and on the structure (the "old-boy" network) of today's society.

"It's Not What You Know" is backed by the expected distorted guitars, drums and hoarse-throated vocals, but it also features rather stylish and unexpected cowbells and other percussion instruments.

Distortion and screaming do not characterize the entire album, however. Frequent listeners of WFNX will undoubtedly recognize "Stockholm," that pleasing and melodic song that 'FNX constantly plays. Well, "pleasing" may not exactly be the first word that comes to mind, but given the unmelodic nature of the other tracks on this album, "Stockholm" is pleasing to a distinct relief. Every now and then, a song on an



New Fast Automatic Daffodils even look like they're caught in a time warp.

album just screams "recorded to be released as a single," and "Stockholm" is this very song.

New Fast Automatic Daffodils are caught in a sort of musical time warp. That is, they are not quite modern alternative a la Pearl Jam or even Inspiral Carpets, and they are not quite Manchester. No, the only musical reference that this band can be compared to is the old, classic Bauhaus, or even Peter Murphy in his *Deep* phase. It's good to hear some of that familiar music once again. Too much music these days is so happy and cheerful; there is very little that

captures that spirit of despair and angst.

If you're in the mood for anxious music, music that typifies that almost hopeful misery that just gets into your bones, then by all means listen to the New Fast Automatic Daffodils' latest release *Body Exit Mind*. Even if you're not in that mood, this album is a good listen, an album of a musical quality that doesn't often turn up. It's a collection of 15 songs that every "alternative" music library should include.

The L.A. Plays is two-for-one deal

Hang Ong presents images of life in L.A. as male prostitute

by DANIEL BOTWINICK  
Senior Staff Writer

In *The L.A. Plays*, comprised of the two related plays *In a Lonely Country* and *A Short List of Alter-*



*nate Places*, Hang Ong bombards the audience with staccato visions -- small, powerful bursts of life as an Asian, male prostitute in Los Angeles. The images begin even before the lights dim with two Anne Sexton poems found in the program. The first image is one of, literally, a fish out of water, baking in the harsh sun, which is immediately followed by an image of escape.

In *a Lonely Country* has no curtain. The play starts with a flash, and we find Greg In (Hang Ong) dreaming of jail, of an audition and of immigration. It is only his face, he learns, that matters. The scenes, little more than a series of isolated interactions, slowly add up to a feeling of alienation. Greg is swallowed by the cruelty of the city. He knows he needs to find a new place. L.A. airport, which he visits with the regularity of a

church, smoothly sends us into the next play, which feels more like a second chapter of the first.

In *In a Short List of Alternate Places*, Greg is searching for a familiar place, a home, but does not know which qualities make a place a home. So instead, he searches for a thing, an object or a concept to act as his God, to provide him with salvation. Nicely juxtaposed with the search for a cure for AIDS, and the not-so-subtle references to the calming familiarity of McDonald's, Greg's search circles him back and forth between Los Angeles and New Mexico. Greg In, the Asian-American who introduces himself as a Martian, can relate only to his friend Nick's plea to be placed in a hospital's burn ward. Only there will his wound-covered body fit in.

As the play develops, Greg realizes that it is the desire to find the familiar that moves him from place to place, but when he finds himself back in Los Angeles, with the same customers, he realizes that he is spinning in a circle. AIDS, the vicious catalyst of attrition, is merely thinning out the competition and increasing the risk of his life. Joachim, reappearing myste-

riously on the streets of Los Angeles, asks Greg the central question when the two meet: "I've escaped, how about you?" Greg does not know. Thankfully, as Greg looks for a hint of green in the New Mexico sunset, the stage fills with warm, enveloping light. Hang Ong silently, yet beautifully, informs the audience that Greg In will escape, or rather, he can escape.

*The L.A. Plays* have a slick, calculated image. In many ways Hang Ong has carefully assembled this play, more than written it. Or perhaps he has painted it. The dialogue is short and sharp. The acting is economical, with nearly every actor playing many different roles. Characters drift through the back of many scenes to fill the nearly naked stage. The set, little more than a chair and bench, is barely noticeable. The humor is particularly haunting in its lightness. The lighting directly reflects the tone of each scene: ominous in Los Angeles, and bright, almost blinding, in New Mexico. Each word, each thought, that this play evokes has poignant, distressing purpose.

*The L.A. Plays* will be at The Hasty Pudding Theater until May 2. Call 547-8300 for tickets.

# Black groups call for protests over killing of Chris Hani

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Blacks angered by the assassination of popular black leader Chris Hani threw stones and shot at police and journalists in a Johannesburg township Monday, but the country generally was calm.

Leaders of black groups urged their followers to refrain from violence. They called for widespread demonstrations and a one-day strike in Johannesburg this week to protest Hani's killing.

Police, meanwhile, said they found a suspected "hit list" of politicians and several guns in the home of the white man suspected in Saturday's killing. A white extremist group confirmed the suspect was a member, but there was no claim of responsibility for the killing.

Violence erupted in the Katlehong black township outside Johannesburg after a protest rally

by about 1,500 people. Small groups of youths broke off and burned a house and several vehicles, then threw stones at police and journalists. Shots also were fired, but no injuries were reported.

A man fired a pistol at three news vehicles approaching a burning truck. One bullet hit a car, and all sped to safety.

Police Warrant Officer Andy Pieke said officers fired rubber bullets to disperse a mob at one point. Most of the shooting, including bursts of automatic gunfire, appeared to be in the air.

Protests occurred in a few other areas, but most parts of South Africa had little reaction to the killing of Hani, the Communist Party leader whose militant opposition to white minority rule won him wide respect from blacks.

Hani, 50, also an ANC official, was perhaps the most popular ANC leader after its president, Nelson

Mandela. His killing triggered fears of an angry backlash that could threaten talks between black and white leaders on ending apartheid, but government and ANC leaders said they were determined to press ahead with talks.

The African National Congress, the white-led government and other groups appealed for protesters to remain peaceful.

Two whites were burned to death Sunday in a black township near Cape Town and another white injured in the attack died in a hospital Monday. Police said those killings appeared related to control of area bars.

An ANC statement on Monday condemned revenge violence against whites and called for residents of black townships to allow journalists to work freely.

The ANC and its allies outlined plans for demonstrations Tuesday, urged blacks to stay away from

work in Johannesburg on Wednesday and set protest marches Saturday in the Johannesburg area. Memorial services also were scheduled for Wednesday in cities and towns throughout the country.

"We will not allow the assassination of Hani to become just another statistic," the allied groups said, calling for an independent investigation by a special commission and the international community.

Police Brig. Frans Malherbe said Hani was shot with a pistol stolen by right-wing white extremists from a military installation in 1990.

Police arrested Januzu Jakub Wallus, 40, an immigrant from Poland, shortly after Hani's killing. The alleged murder weapon was found in his car, police said.

Wallus was to be formally

charged Tuesday.

Police said a list of politicians and addresses was found in Wallus' apartment, but refused to give any of the names. People on the list were warned and offered police protection, officials said.

"This list includes the names of political leaders of various parties and organizations, but also of people not active in politics," a police statement said.

Several weapons also were found in Wallus' apartment, police said.

The Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a small right-wing white group, confirmed Wallus had been a member since 1986, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

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**SPORTS**

**Men's lacrosse starts season with a bang by beating Amherst 15-5**

by **JOHN HACKER**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Jumbos lacrosse season has just begun, and what a season it should be. Dubbed "the fastest game on two feet," lacrosse is an ideal spectator sport with plenty of action to suffice for all. Many hockey fans who go into depression when the NHL finishes play in June should take a look at lacrosse. It's as fast and as physical, and the weather is warmer (a definite plus).

This year's Tufts squad is a seasoned one, with 11 sophomores and eight juniors on the team. There is also young talent on the team with five freshmen and four wily old seniors to round off the roster. The team's captains are Chris Kastrud and Ian Sacks, two senior midfielders. Coach Bob Ritter returns for a fifth stint as head coach and his assistant is Duane Ford. Coach Ritter is looking forward to a successful year with his troops, understandably since they got off to a great start this past Saturday against Amherst College, crushing the Lord Jeffs, 15-5.

In a game marred by penalties, the Jumbos overcame Amherst with steady and consistent offense. Tufts was led by freshman attacker David Perry, who found the back of the net three times and dished for another, ending up with four points on the day. In all, the Jumbos had nine goal scorers in the game, with four players having two apiece and Perry scoring three. Senior attacker Andy Ojamma had two goals and an

assist for three points and Captain Ian Sacks had a goal and two assists for three points as well. Sophomores Rob Murphy and Alan Levy, and freshman Eric Norwood each had two goals. Juniors Ted Trafelet and Terry Hartford had a goal apiece as did sophomore Tim Finelli.

Junior goalie Dave Chiu handled most of the Amherst shots, stopping 11 in all, and senior goalie Frank Micciche had a save to his credit.

The Jumbos' took on Babson next, and the game's results echoed those of the Amherst match. Tufts pounded Babson 14-4 behind a seven point day from Ojamma.

The Jumbos poured on the offense, making it 4-0 after one quarter and 6-1 at the half. Ojamma scored the fifth goal for Tufts and then went on a rampage, scoring the seventh, eighth, and ninth goals for the Jumbos, eliminating any hope of a Babson comeback. Junior goalie Dave Chiu backstopped the Jumbo win with a fairly quiet day, making 8 saves. Senior Frank Micciche came into the goal in the fourth quarter and wasn't tested at all.

Sophomore Tim Finelli was the second leading scorer for Tufts, finishing his day with a goal and three assists. Finishing off the rest of the Jumbo scoring was sophomore Jim Breen (2 goals, 1 assist), freshman Dave Perry (2 goals), junior Ted Trafelet (1 goal, 1 assist), the senior co-captains Ian Sacks and Chris Kastrud with

a goal each, freshman Scott Tobler (1 goal), and juniors Terry Hartford and Mike Buszcak, each with an assist.

Tufts then took their 2-0 record to Williamstown, MA to face the Purple Cows of Williams College. In a close contest, Williams just edged the Jumbos by an 11-9 margin. Once again, the leading scorer for Tufts was Andy Ojamma with three goals and an assist for four points. Tim Finelli continued his fine playmaking with a goal and two assists. Dave Perry upped his goal total to seven with two goals on the day and Ted Trafelet added one goal, his third of the season. Co-Captain Ian Sacks also had a goal for the Jumbos and sophomore midfielder Omar Siddiqi, from the athletic factory called Moses Brown School, chipped in with his first tally of the season.

Freshman Eric Norwood rounded up the scoring by recording an assist.

Tufts could not withstand the pressure of the tough Williams team, as the Purple Cows peppered Goalie Dave Chiu with 19 shots. One interesting side note to this game was that Ojamma scored on all three shots he took.

Through three games, the Jumbos have outscored their opponents 38-20. The leading scorers for Tufts are Ojamma with 10 goals and four assists, Perry with 7 goals and 1 assist, and Finelli with 3 goals and 5 assists. Tufts' next game is at home this Wednesday versus M.I.T. at 3:30 behind Ellis Oval.



Photo by Olivier Tittmann

With a strong win over Williams, the women's lacrosse team showed its young talent.

**Women's lax balanced**  
*Offense, defense strong on 4-1 squad*

by **CRAIG ORTNER**  
Daily Editorial Board

When discussing the Tufts women's lacrosse team and their successful 4-1 record, the words "balance" and "cohesiveness" become appropriate.

The young Jumbo squad, featuring only one returning senior, notched a 7-6 win against New England Small College Athletic Conference powerhouse Williams last Saturday at Williamstown, an effort which defenseman Christine Ferrone, the team's lone senior, described as Tufts' "best win."

The win assuaged concerns over the team's collective inexperience, as freshman attacker Rebecca Black scored three of the Jumbos' seven goals and freshman defenseman Theresa Sorrentino once again proved her worth as she joined up with defensemen Ferrone, Keri Karofsky, and Lisa Ricciardi to contain the normally potent Williams offense. Sophomore Karen Queen was also key in the victory, contributing two goals.

Coached by Carol Rappoli, the Jumbos have been impressive in wins against NESCAC rivals Hamilton, Wheaton, and

Wesleyan, and have outscored their opponents 56-31 on the season.

Rebecca Black sized up the Jumbos' success on offense, crediting both Rappoli's offensive strategy and the team's ability to "run our plays and hit the open man."

"There's so much talent," said Ferrone yesterday. "Everyone [on the team] is capable of scoring." In comparing this year's squad to last's, Ferrone acknowledged that the '93 Jumbos might suffer from a lack of veteran leadership, but was quick to add, "There's a certain [aggressiveness] with young players because they want to prove themselves."

According to Ferrone, that aggressive play has propelled the Jumbos into a vivacious, as well as talented unit. She referred to a team trip to Florida over spring break, which not only witnessed the Jumbos' opening day victory over Hamilton, but also "brought us together as a team."

Riding a three-game winning streak, the women's lacrosse team hopes to prove themselves once again this Saturday against the Beavers of Babson. That game will be played at Tufts, beginning at 4:00 p.m.



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With Saturday's win over Amherst, the Jumbo men showed promise of a strong upcoming lacrosse season.

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## Christopher promise that Russia's aids will go right to the people

### RUSSIA

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ficial, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity aboard Christopher's Air Force jet.

Clinton last week submitted a record-setting \$1.5 trillion budget that would increase annual spending by more than \$314 billion over the next five years.

Whatever the president finally approves, Christopher said it would have a direct impact on Russian lives.

"The aid will go right into the bloodstream of the Russian economy in what we hope will be a very impressive way," the secretary said.

The aid will be focused on stabilizing the Russian ruble, reforming the energy and agricultural sectors of the country's economy and lending support to privatization of industry.

Christopher said Russian Finance Minister Boris G. Fyodorov

and Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev would arrive in Tokyo on Tuesday to join the deliberations and he had "a positive feeling" about the outcome.

Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy are the other participants, along with the United States.

Japan, which has set aside a World War II dispute with Russia over four Kurile islands, is expected to offer up to \$3 billion in assistance as part of a package of grants and loans US officials said last week would total about \$30 billion.

However, the senior US official said he did not expect "any of this money will be dispersed into putting goods in people's hands in the two weeks" before the referendum on Yeltsin's political and free-market reform programs.

The official said the package will include \$1.5 billion in long-term loans from a new account

being set up by the International Monetary Fund to aid former Soviet republics in transition from communism to democracy. This would be disbursed "in a very short time," with a second \$1.5 billion in loans provided to Russia once it demonstrates its reforms are working.

Also, the official said, the IMF is expected to contribute an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion, with several million dollars contributed by European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

On another subject, Christopher said he had talked on the telephone with Kozyrev before leaving Washington, and the foreign minister asked him for a two-week delay in imposing new UN economic sanctions on Yugoslavia.

"It seemed to us to be prudent to honor this request," Christopher said, because Kozyrev told him Russia was urging the Bosnian

Serbs to accept the peace plan proposed by international mediators.

In any event, Christopher said, implementation of the sanctions would have been delayed for two

weeks after a UN vote, and if they are imposed by the Security Council later this month there will be no such grace period. So, he said, they would take effect at the same time either way.



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# Prison disturbance may have been staged; hostages taken

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) -- Part of Ohio's only maximum-security prison remained under siege Monday after hundreds of prisoners rioted, killing six inmates and taking eight guards hostage.

The state prison chief said the disturbance Sunday afternoon that preceded the hostage-taking may have been a ruse.

"It appears as if there was a staged fight," said Reginald Wilkinson, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Guards were called to break up the apparent fight, which involved a few prisoners. "That's when several hostages were taken. But a number of officers also were able to break away from that situation," Wilkinson said at a news conference in Columbus. He

wouldn't elaborate.

Negotiators tried to work out a deal with some of the state's most dangerous prisoners, asking them to free one hostage in exchange for a chance to outline their demands to the media.

About 450 prisoners were barricaded inside one cellblock of the prison, located about 70 miles south of Columbus in south-central Ohio. The rest of the prison's 1,819 inmates, including death-row inmates, were confined to cells away from the affected area.

Ten guards and eight inmates were injured. Authorities said the eight hostages were alive.

Negotiations were under way Monday, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The prisoners "are tired and hungry. ... We are at a very sensi-

tive stage," she told reporters outside the 69-acre prison.

Officials cut off electricity and water to the cellblock, and refused to deliver food. Prisoners were last fed at about noon Sunday, but they may have stored some food in their lockers, she said.

Ms. Kornegay said prisoners who took 24-inch batons from guards during the riots killed the six convicts.

"I think it's probably pretty obvious who killed them," she said. "Our staff wouldn't do that."

The bodies of five inmates, all severely beaten, were released early Monday. The sixth body, also beaten, was thrown through a cellblock door later in the morning. Ms. Kornegay said he had been dead for many hours.

The inmates had presented 19 demands, most of them dealing with prison rules. They also asked

to talk to the media. Late Monday afternoon, prisoners hung a sheet out a window that said, "We want to talk to the FBI."

David Morris, a prisons spokesman, said he didn't know if state officials had summoned federal agents.

Negotiators told a pool reporter, Michael Sangiacomo of The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, that prisoners could speak to the media only after releasing a guard.

Sangiacomo was allowed to speak to a prisoner by phone once, but authorities cut off the call when the inmate began talking about the demands.

Although crowding is a problem, conditions are worse elsewhere. The Lucasville population is 120 percent over design capacity, while systemwide the figure is 175 percent. It has four convicts to each guard, while the statewide

average is eight convicts per guard.

Sunday's riot was the first since the prison opened in 1972, although there was at least one hostage situation that ended after 15 hours.

All of the state's 23 prisons were under lockdown -- confining prisoners to their cells -- on Monday.

One disturbance was reported at the nearby Scioto County Jail on Sunday night. Inmates set fire to mattresses and knocked down security cameras after hearing a radio report about the riot, said sheriff's Major Delbert Slusher. None of 68 prisoners in the cellblock where the disturbance occurred was injured.

All Lucasville schools were closed Monday. Families of the hostages gathered at a high school across the street from the prison; prison officials refused to let reporters talk to them.

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# CORRECTION:

Music 1 was incorrectly listed as being offered in the 63 block in last Friday's course listings. The correct block is 36.



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# The neurotic seems hypocritical

## CONFLICT

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tive traumatic experience of the Holocaust. According to widely accepted statistics, of the 12 million people who perished in the concentration camps, 6 million were Jewish. Why is it that all we hear about is how Jews died in the Holocaust and not about everyone else? Well, contrary to most anti-Semitic arguments it is not because Jews are whiny! To the Jewish People, the Holocaust was a culmination of the pogroms and other anti-Semitic movements over the centuries. Most other ethnic groups that were victimized by the Holocaust had land to return to; the Jews had no such luck.

And then, lo and behold, in the middle of this mess two important occurrences take place. The first of these is the US turning back boatloads of Jews who ultimately died in the concentration camps, an event that US foreign policy makers are compensating for to this day. This is further translated into the guilt experienced by American Jewry and the descendants of survivors who made their way across the Atlantic. These people's commitment to Israel, coupled with the Christian orthodoxy, has clearly influenced American foreign policy over the decades. Because of this, Israel has been placed above International Law.

The second is the formation of the state of Israel in 1948, which was followed by further compensation by the US in rushing out to be the first to legitimize it. This action could also be linked to the Cold War and other factors.

Call it foreign policy, call it the

result of years of thinking. Whatever you call it, it cannot be denied that unconscious feelings and motivations may contribute to or affect the policy makers' decisions. The US is still paying for turning back the boatloads of Jews. The Israelis need the enemy in the Arabs because...they've never been surrounded by friends. The Palestinians need to be dominated because they have always been part and parcel of another state, empire, call it what you wish. This point will be further addressed in Part II.

It seems that the "hypocrisy" of the US, Israel, and the Palestinians has graced the headlines in many a newspaper, but few have dug deeper than that. Thus, when the Israelis and the Palestinians preach peace but still want to kill one another, we are presented with a neurotic attitude. The same can be applied to the US that preaches peace and equality, yet often seems to place Israel above international law!

Shapiro writes, "The discomfiting experience of certain feelings and motivations that are inimical to the neurotic person's attitudes triggers compensating reactions according to those attitudes that diminish or inhibit the discomfiting experience...an estrangement has developed between how this person thinks he feels on the one hand and how he actually feels and behaves..."

The talk of compensation is important in helping to understand the collective, unconscious motivations of the US, Israel and the Palestinians. All three engage in actions that hardly benefit them. The almighty superpower called

the United States of America cowers in shame and humiliation when an Israeli politician lifts a finger to point westward and label the US anti-Semitic. Regardless of its status, the US has not been comfortable with its sending boatloads of Jews to their deaths. Thus in a recurring scene reminiscent of Lady MacBeth, the US is still trying to rid its hands of blood.

Further, the Jewish people entering Palestine and taking it away from the Palestinians is nostalgic of the Europeans of not so long ago who took over North America from its native inhabitants, renamed it and allowed for migration! Thus, by not helping Israel, the US would indeed be rejecting the very principles that it has been founded on. Further, there may be an unconscious wish by the US that it had had allies during its formative years, as it has been for Israel.

The Israelis know that when they entered Palestine they took away a land from its inhabitants, took their houses, their clothes, their belongings. Regardless of religious justification, no human would feel comfortable violating someone else, even out of necessity, especially if a similar incident had happened to him. Further, the declaration of Israeli independence, followed by the immediate rejection and subsequent invasion of Israel by the Arabs, brought to life a very alive David v. Goliath archetype already existing in the collective unconscious of the Jews.

According to Shapiro, the neurotic process may create "an articulation of consciousness that does not represent but in fact distorts actual feelings, wishes, interests, intentions, the actual feelings, wishes, interests, intentions,

the actual state of the subjective experience."

The neurotic person believes that he intends to do what he really has no intention of doing. He appears a hypocrite. Hence the dilemma of the Israeli-American-Palestinian pathological triad of neurosis. We believe that there are no fingers to be pointed unless circumstance can be blamed. Everyone has hardships. However, what befell the Palestinian as well as the Israeli populations during the past few centuries is unenviable to say the least and both groups play into predetermined roles.

In Part II on Thursday, there will be a discussion of the development of Israel over the years and how it has affected Israel's relationship with the Palestinians, who appear to have been ripe for the abuse that Israel was trapped into inflicting.

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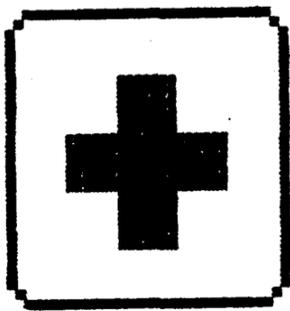
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# US asks Vietnam to explain nature of POW document

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Clinton administration will ask Vietnam to explain a secret document alleging that Hanoi held 837 more American prisoners of war in 1972 than authorities acknowledged, US officials said Monday.

The officials said they had some questions about the authenticity of the document, which Russian authorities turned over to American POW researchers.

During negotiations on ending American military involvement in Vietnam, North Vietnamese officials said in September 1972 that they held 368 American POWs, according to the document.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Russian translation of the Vietnamese document indicated that Hanoi held 1,205 prisoners. As part of a peace agreement signed

in January 1973, Vietnam agreed to release all Americans held prisoner and 591 were subsequently returned to US custody. The last of the POWs came home on April 1, 1973.

The Clinton administration, following the lead of the Bush administration, has linked establishment of normal relations to Vietnamese cooperation on the POW issue.

"The POW-MIA issue continues to be of great concern to the president," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "There can be no normalization of relations with Vietnam until we're sure the Vietnamese are doing all they can."

The document was uncovered in January by Stephen J. Morris, a researcher for the Harvard Center for International Affairs. It pur-

portedly was written by Gen. Tran Van Quang, deputy chief of staff of the North Vietnamese Army.

Boucher said officials of the National Security Council have had several conversations with Morris.

Last Thursday, the Russian government turned over a copy of the document to US officials, who are evaluating it on an expedited basis, Boucher said.

He added that General John W. Vessey, who has been working with the Vietnamese on the POW issue since 1987, will raise the issue with Hanoi when he travels there next weekend.

Boucher said the document will be Vessey's "first order of business." Myers told reporters at the White House, "We need to know that the Vietnamese are doing all they can on the MIA-POW issue

(before) we can move forward." In remarks quoted in Monday's editions of The New York Times, Morris was highly critical of the Vietnamese.

"On the basis of this, we can conclude that more than 700 Americans had been held back by the time of Operation Homecoming," Morris said.

"This is the biggest hostage-taking in the history of American

foreign policy and we still don't know where the hostages are, what happened to them, if they are still alive."

Families of the missing Americans have opposed the lifting of the embargo, contending that to do so would eliminate any incentive Hanoi may have to cooperate on providing an accounting for the 1,654 Americans still listed as missing from the Vietnam War.

## Sanday discusses rape

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-- the more one has, the more respect one earns. She also claimed that males are taught that wearing a skirt or being drunk are signs that a woman wants to have sex.

Saying that fraternity rows are traditionally viewed as hostile environments, Sanday stated that sexual harassment is a problem in these locations because misogyny is seen as acceptable behavior. She pointed out that hazing rituals that involve blindfolding pledges with maxi pads. She added that in one fraternity gang raping is referred to as "pulling a train," and is mentioned in the minutes of one of the fraternity's meetings. One student at the University of Pennsylvania claims that "pulling train," "happens every weekend."

Sanday concluded the lecture by stating that the men and women must work together to combat the problem of rape and sexual harassment. She suggested that the problem of women's oppression on campus would be treated best by the elimination of fraternities and sororities, which she finds to

be exclusive and backwards in a multicultural world.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

Sanday is the author of several works, *Female Power and Male Dominance: On the Origins of Sexual Inequality*, *Beyond the Second Sex: New Directions in the Anthropology of Gender*, and *Fraternity Gang Rape*. Currently, Sanday is working on a book about a rape case which occurred at St. John's College. Seven members of the lacrosse team were accused and tried for drugging a Jamaican student, a virgin, with Ketamine and gang raping her. Four students were found guilty and three were acquitted. The trial was especially controversial because the victim was accused of being too aggressive on the witness stand. The jurors believed that since she was aggressive on the witness stand, she was probably also aggressive the night of the incident. Sanday finds this particular case to be of interest because the it raises the point that victims must act like victims in order for their stories to be believable.

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# Discovery astronauts chase solar science satellite for data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) -- Discovery's astronauts chased a solar science satellite through space Monday, intent on capturing the craft they released a day earlier and bringing back its valuable data.

As Discovery soared past the midway point of its eight-day atmospheric research mission, the crew fired the shuttle jets to catch up to the \$6 million Spartan satellite, about 200 miles away.

NASA expected Discovery to close to within 35 feet early Tuesday, when astronaut Ellen Ochoa would use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grab Spartan and lower it into the cargo bay.

Flight director John Muratore said the rendezvous is not as demanding as the retrieval of a science satellite by an Endeavour crew in May and the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December. Spartan, which is designed to be reusable, is smaller and simpler than those two satellites.

"We kind of view this as a good warm-up," Muratore said. "It's still a very serious exercise, and we get a lot of experience out of it."

Ochoa, the first Hispanic woman in space, released the 2,800-pound Spartan on Sunday. The two telescopes aboard Spartan were aimed at the sun to collect information about solar wind and the sun's corona.

A satellite recorder is saving all the data. Spartan consequently has to be retrieved and returned to Earth or the findings would be lost. Two of Discovery's five astronauts are trained for an emergency spacewalk to save Spartan, if necessary.

As Discovery slowly closed in on Spartan, the crew scored a space first.

The astronauts got a glimpse inside Mission Control via their amateur radio system, which can receive television beamed up from Earth. NASA said it is the first time astronauts in space saw live

pictures of the room monitoring their flight.

Shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron, a ham radio buff, asked Mission Control's Sam Gemar to wave his arms. Gemar and the other controllers were unaware of the experiment and therefore startled when Cameron shouted he could see Gemar waving.

"Tell the flight director I'm watching him every minute," Cameron said.

Later, before signing off, Cameron warned Gemar, "Look sharp. You never know when Discovery might be watching you."

Ochoa and pilot Stephen Oswald also used the ham radio to chat with students in their hometowns: La Mesa, California, and Bellingham, Washington, respectively.

Ozone measurements, meanwhile, continued aboard Discovery.

NASA mission scientist Timothy Miller said an alternate route

devised by engineers for relaying data to Earth from one of Discovery's prime ozone monitors appeared to be working. He said most but not all of the desired data would be obtained, either through the slower-than-intended transmissions or from an on-board recorder.

Scientists involved in the mission are particularly interested in ozone loss over the Northern Hemisphere. Ozone in the stratosphere protects against dangerous ultra-

violet radiation, which could, if increased, cause skin cancer and cataracts and weaken the immune system.

NASA physicist Ernest Hilsenrath, who's in charge of one of the ozone instruments aboard Discovery, said his measurements are showing about the amount of ozone he expected to see this spring or perhaps a little lower.

Scientists said it will be about a year before they're ready to announce their findings.

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The Sailing Team is looking for light, athletic people who want to be a part of the best team in the country. No exp necessary. Call Senet, 629-8904.

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

**\$500**  
I need a place to put my family during graduation & I will pay, 500 dollars to rent an apt for the week 19-26 of May. Must be close to campus & have at least 2 bdms. Call Tomas at 629-9675.

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**Summer Job/Internships (\$1,200/mo)**  
National Health Oriented Company has openings avail in marketing, advertising & display for college students. Can earn \$300+/wk. All majors considered, training provided, no exp nec. (\$1200/mo based on display set ups). For interview call 891-1233 (specify student program when calling). Mon -Fri 9-5pm.

**Summer help wanted Immediately**  
Customer service rep. to work 9-5, M-F, 30+ hours, April-August at young, fast-paced Cambridge company. Must be outgoing, articulate & quick learner. \$6+/hr. Call Jennifer at 576-6833.

**The Funny Farm**  
Harvard Square's premiere toy store, is looking for promotional help on a 1-time or P/T basis. Hand out fliers in exchange for discounts or free merchandise. Call 661-3999, ask for Caroline.

**Night Advisor**  
Cambridge hotel P/T opening 2-3 weeks, nights, 11pm-7pm, App-dependable, responsible, must be good w/numbers & work computer apply in person, no phone calls. Best Western Homestead, 220 Alewife Brook Pkwy Cambridge.

**Wanted: female volunteer**  
to help young man w/reading & writing skills. Please call John at 729-9127.

**PAID INTERNSHIPS**  
\$5-7.50/hr. Work on voter reg, outreach & membership development for non-profit in Cambridge. Flex hours, great working environment. Positions avail for dedicated people thru the fall. Call & leave a message at 492-5114.

### Notices

**INTER-GREEK COUNCIL**  
Academic Awards Ceremony, Wed, Apr 14, 5pm in East Hall Lounge. All members of Tufts Community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Women's Discussion Group**  
Professionally facilitated by Mariah Dickson meeting every Wednesday until classes end at 4:30-6 p.m. at Women's Center 55 Talbot Ave. Open discussion for all Women. April 14th topic: Feminisms: Crossing the Color Lines. For further info, call Peggy Barrett 627-3184.

**OPEN MIKE**  
This Thurs at the Arts house, 37 Sawyer Ave, 8pm. All welcome to participate. If you'd like to perform, call Jon at 629-2270 ASAP.

**POETS AND MONEY-HUNGER FOLKS:**  
Would you like to win \$10? Enter the Arts House Poetry Slam. Call Dave at 629-7900. Event takes place Satpm from 7-10. Plus 3 featured speakers: Patricia Smith, Gary Whitehead, and Michael Brown.

### Lost & Found



**LOST DARK BROWN WALLET**  
With my driver's license. Need it as soon as possible. If you find it call me immediately. Thanks. 629-8878.

**LAURA FROM SOUTH HALL**  
You left property in my car when I gave you a ride from Golden Light. Call 629-9370 to recover.

**I lost my International Law Book**  
In Eaton Hall last Tues. If you find it please call 629-4192. Thank you.

**Lost a beige umbrella**  
in MacPhie Saturday Night after the Kiriwe performance. If you find it please, please, call 629-8756. Thank you.

**LOST BRACELET AND CHAIN!**  
I lost a turquoise-like silver bracelet & a gold chain. Both have great sentimental value. If found please call 629-9309. Help! I have a habit of losing jewelry. Thanks. \$ involved, no questions asked.

**Blue Notebook**  
Lost a Blue single subject spiral notebook. Has letters PSY in top left corner. Would be extremely grateful if found. Call: 629-9087

**I lost a cardigan sweater -**  
Irish knit sort. Maybe in Lane Hall studio. It actually has sentimental value (it was my grandfathers!). So if you found it - please give me a call at 629-9643.

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**Personals**

**LET IT SNOW!!**  
Hey, Battle of the Bands is this Friday, April 16 at 9pm. Come see your favorite Tufts bands at MacPhie.

**Disabilities Awareness Week!**  
Come see a free showing of "Mask" with Cher in Wessell AV Room at 6:30. Sponsored by CHIL-D-LCS.

**JAIL & BAIL IS THIS WEEK!**  
To arrest yourself or "surprise arrest" a friend, call Jen at 629-9269. All proceeds go to American Cancer Society for research, education, and services for patients without insurance.

**May Lay in Medford**  
Help us keep the orgy in control. Be First to lick liquid of Ed McMann. We want you. Fet a groovy T-Shirt and other fun stuff. Volunteer for Spring Fling!

**Elton John Tix for sale**  
Friday April 16. 628-9088.

**Squeeze My Lemon**  
Wanna Volunteer at Spring Fling '93? Wanna cool T-Shirt? Wanna meet the band? So do I! Sign up at the info booth, or anywhere you stumble upon sign-up sheets.

**Senior Week**  
Seniors - Don't forget to buy your senior week tickets this week. Come to room 209 in the Campus Center from 4 to 9 today.

**Hey Mountain Club!**  
T-shirts are ALL HERE! They are \$10 and incredibly cool. Contact your friendly neighborhood Exec. board member to get one. Re: Take-a-Peak Weekend! This weekend!

**Chi Omega Pledges:**  
Hang in There... Love, Stephanie

**Greg Wilentz**  
You got your picture on the front page. Now here's your personal. Lots of Love, the Xi's.

**A-**  
Glad your paper is done! I'm looking forward to this weekend. Love, The Baby Tiger

**To The Guys At Sig Ep**  
Thanks a lot for Friday Night - We had a blast. We Love the Game. P.S. keep an eye on the rock! A & A.

**Sarah Oiler**  
Great job in Oxford! We are proud of you! Good luck this weekend at Nationals! Love, Denise, Lara, Erin, and Elisa

**Do You Love The Black Rose?**  
We don't. Sincere apologies to all you teenagers who came to the Gus/Jackoierce/Primus show on Fri night & got rolled. Please don't hate us. We're sorry. B.F.F. - Gus

**Birthdays**

**Happy 21! (I'm so jealous!)**  
Anyway, have a wonderful, wonderful day and remember that I love you. Happy Birthday! Love, Rachel

**Happy 21st, big sister!**  
You're awesome! Now you're legal, so have fun with it. Love, Gayle.

**DAMON**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my sweet Nubian prince. Love, BJ

**Jen Wolf**  
Just because I'm in D.C. did you think I'd forget a personal? Happy birthday to a friend who has made Tufts worthwhile among other things. You're the best! Happy 21st! I love you tons, Blair.

**JEN WOLFE**  
Happy 21st birthday! Drink up! Have an incredible day and party the Chi Omegaway! Love, the Chi O Pledges

**BETHA HERSHMAN**  
Happy day after your birthday, MAN!! Smiley Face! Konoronkwa MAN! Love, Kahentiostha-bebe-head!

**Events**

**Attention Seniors:**  
The Career Planning Center is collecting resumes for a few companies: Corporate Software, PC Software telephone support reps, Easel Corp., Associate Consultant, Technical Support Consultant, Computer Science or equivalent majors, American Income, Int'l Insurance Co.

**CAREERS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY**  
Come hear an insider's perspective. Steven Koltai (A76, F78), Senior Vice President, Strategic Planning, Warner Brothers will speak about careers in the entertainment industry. Thurs, April 15, 9:30-10:30am, Cabot Intercultural Center, 7th Flr.

**911 Starving People:**  
Buy food at any star market today, Wed. or Thurs. and 5% of what you spend will be donated to a local soup kitchen, project soup. Pick up an identification certificate at the info booth & use it. A filling way to do community service. 2's - Call Suzanne 629-9325.

**ATTENTION: PAST PHILLIPS,ANDOVER STUDENTS**

Mrs. Wood will be our speaker in "Tour of China." Wed, April 14th, 7:30pm in Olin 012. PS-Don Durfee, please call 625-1105.

**AIDS & College Life**  
Do you know or have you met someone with HIV? Learn about the disease w/Christine Perucci of Tufts Sex Talk, & Michael Majeski, a person living w/HIV. Wed, Apr 14, in the Terrace Rm at 7pm. A Dessert Lecture co-sponsored by the Ex College & the Health Ed Program.

**TUFTONIA'S FEAST!!!!**  
Experience lavish service from your favorite alumni at this gourmet dinner in the Hodgdon Haven at 6pm on Mon. April 19th. \$1 Tickets available in Dewick & Hodgdon during lunch & dinner. School spirit will be spurting out all over.

**GIVING AWAY \$100 -**  
to the top Fundraiser of the LCS/Leukemia Society of America Swim-a-thon on April 19 from 12 to 10. Other prizes available: gift certificates + t-shirts galore! Questions, call LCS office or Susan 629-8280, Thais 629-9156 or Gaby 629-8849. Pick up sponsorship forms at the info. booth in Campus Center.

**Yehuda Pollaker's "Holocaust Rock."**  
Come see "Because of That War," a film about 1 of Israel's most popular rockers, dealing w/ issues of memory, identity & marginality in contemporary Israel. Thurs, Apr 15, 8pm, in Barnum 008.

**Going crazy? Stressed?**  
Come & forget, have a drink & listen to great tunes performed by your favorite Tufts band. Battle of the Bands, Fri, MacPhie 9pm.

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!**  
Come have a free lunch w/the Administrators' Group on Diversity & talk about the current climate on campus. Thurs, 4/15, MacPhie Conf Rm, 11:30-1.

**Intra-Mural Swim & Track Meets**  
Fraternity Division & Sorority Division. SWIM MEET, Mon Apr 26, 7pm. Deadline, Apr 19. INDOOR TRACK MEET, Tues May 4, 7pm. Deadline, Apr 27. Have your sports secretary pick up an entry/info form from The Intra-Mural office, Rm 229 Halligan. TEL: 628-5000 x5152.

**For Sale**

**1-way plane ticket**  
from Philadelphia to Boston. Must pay \$25 to change from June 1 date. Price negot. Call Diana, 391-3624.

**Printer for Sale**  
IBM Proprietary X24E for sale. Good cond, letter quality. Comes w/extra ribbon & tons of paper. \$190 o.b.b. Call Brian & leave message. 623-9165

**For Sale:**  
One way plane ticket. Logan to Aspen, Co. 4/27/93 or call airline to change. \$100. For more info, call 391-7660.

**GIBSON ES-347**  
Beautiful hollow body jazz guitar w/ case. Sunburst. Bought 8/1/91, barely played. \$700 non-neg or \$725 w/Peavey Encore65 tube amp, leather guitar strap, & patch cord. All sold AS IS. Call Andy, 628-1629.

**HAVE MORE FUN IN BED!**  
I desperately need to sell mine. If interested, please call 629-7509. (It's very comfy!)

**Good furniture!**  
Wooden dining table, vacuum cleaner, pink 6x9, rose 9x12 carpets & more! Janie 395-1653, Lillian 396-1215.

**Apple Imagerwriter II**  
perfect cond & cheap! \$120. 627-7677.

**MUST SELL!**  
Graduating senior needs cash. Rollerblades w/kneepads, wristguards, used 3X (women's sz 7), bed, desk & swivel chair, bureau... everything must go... call Sam, 625-3250.

**Macintosh & printer for sale**  
Macintosh w/external disk drive for sale. \$200 obo. Imagerwriter printer, hardly used, \$75 obo. Call Kim, 629-3859.

**Student Microscope**  
new Monocular w/90° adjustment 36mm 5X 10X 40X objectives both 10X & 16X eye pieces 15 watt illuminator adjustments fine rack & pinion focusing STAT Lab & Medical, Inc. 1-800-334-4756. \$300, \$350 w/carry case. Rentals avail.

**BUY CLASSIFIEDS IN THE TUFTS DAILY!**  
On sale now in our office in Curtis Hall & at the Campus Ctr. Info Booth. Buy 'em now!

**LOW RENT**  
3 bdrms apt avail June 1, turn or unfurn, bright, lg rms, porches, short walk to campus. \$840/mo please call 395-3204.

**Great apt**  
5 bdrms apt avail June 1. Near Davis Sq & campus. Lots of off-st pkg. Furn, lg, bright rms. Rent is \$1500/mo. Others avail. Renting to Tufts students for over 10 yrs. Please call 395-3204.

**Housing**

**Cheap July-August Sublet**  
Spacious wood-paneled bdrm w/private porch in 4bdrm apt on Mason St (2 min to tufts). Pkg avail. Partially furnished. Call evenings. Laura 628-8732.

**Fall '93**

2 sublets, male or female, to live w/ 6 males at 19 Fairmont St behind Wren Hall. Good-sized singles. \$260 +utils. Call Shawn 629-8460.

**Charming 4 Bdrm**  
In house, hwdw flrs, eat-in kit, semi-modern front, 2 bk porches, pkg, on Boston Ave near Espresso's. \$875/mo, June 1. Call 729-0221.

**Summer Sublet**  
Spacious 2 bdrms on 48 Winthrop St. Will rent rooms individually. Great location. W/prkg. and w/d. Good rent. Avail June 1. Call Inna 629-8453 or Cristina 629-8125.

**STUCK IN A LITTLE DOUBLE THIS FALL**  
Switch your housing! 45 Sawyer Ave. needs female occupants for this fall. Rm 202 is Campus Housing in an off campus house. Shared kit, laundry, common rm, private balcony. Call Sandi 623-9936 or Leigh 629-9609.

**Simply Luxurious:**  
1 bdrm sublet for 2nd summer session (July 3rd - Aug. 31st) include W/d, d.w., Air con, heat, hotwater, half furnished. 400\$. Call 628-1530.

**Roomate Wanted**  
Non-smoking friendly female. Grad student or 24+ preferred. Share large, beautiful, 2 bdrm apt. Just 5 blocks from campus. 350\$ + utilities. Avail end of May/June 1. Will consider summer/fall rental. Call 396-4510 leave message please.

**Sex!**  
Just Kidding. 2 bdrm sublet avail immediately. Somerville. Big kit, liv rm, yard. Minutes to Harvard, Inman, Porter squares. T Bus Stop right in front. Great Location. \$750, with option for year lease.

**Somerville - Teele Square**  
Housemate wanted to share w/2 others. Non-smoking, no pets, please. \$267/month w/o utils. Call Jeff 776-2783.

**Sublet**  
2 bdr. flat on Powderhouse Blvd. opposite South Hall. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 666-9735.

**Apartment for Rent at 25 Teele Ave.**  
Avail June 1st partly furnished, washing mach. refrig. 3 bdrm back yard 3 blocks from campus quiet st. Tel. no. 628-1072.

**4 bdrm apt. behind Miller Hall**  
Convenient living in 3 fam house. Cabinet kits, tile baths, wd flrs, new ceilings, refrig, storage, pkg, & yard use. \$1200, call 484-1312.

**3/4 BDRM APTS AVAIL**  
Spacious, clean, kit, liv rm, good size bdrms, w/d, renovated kit, off-st pkg. \$950. Call Steve(days) 884-3752: Dan(nites) 489-1611. Starts 6/1 or 9/1.

**Somerville**  
College Ave. Clean & charming apts. From 1 thru 12 bdrms, all sizes & prices, avail June or Sept. Call Mrs. Buckley (617) 729-8151.

**WANT TO SLEEP IN MY BED?**  
Beautiful 3 bdrm apt avail June 1. Close to campus, W/D, backyard, porch. Rent negot, call Allison 629-9373 or Liz 629-9339.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
Lg bdrms avail in a 5 bdrm apt just seconds from campus. Pkg & free W/D. Rates very reasonable. Rent for any part of the summer. If interested, please call 629-8455.

**\*\*SUMMER '93\*\***  
Do you want our key??? Beautiful 7 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, close to campus (College Ave) overlooking vast green meadows. \$200/mo. Call us. Lisa, 776-0109, or Liz, 629-8790.

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4 bdrms avail in a beautiful, sunny apt: furn, full kit & liv rm, W/D. Also great porch for hot weather. \$300/mo. Don't miss this chance to live in the famous #1 Ossipee. Call Nate, 623-1932.

**Cheap July-August Sublet**  
1 spacious wd-paneled bdrm w/private porch in 4 bdrm apt. on Mason St. (2 min to Tufts). Pkg. avail. Part. furn. Call eves. Laura 628-8732.

**Great Bar & Grill**  
1 bdrm avail in 2 bdrm apt in Union Sq. 1 mile from Porter & Harvard Sqs. Prefer non-smoker. Spacious, sunny, new apt across from great bar. June 15-Aug 31. Call 629-3859.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
Great 4 bdrm apt, secs to campus. Liv rm, mod kit, din rm, 1 1/2 baths, pkg, lots of space! Mostly furn. Call Kirsten, 629-9174, or Mara 629-9243.

**Featured in Town & Country for summer sublet**  
Newly ren 4 bdrm, across from tennis courts, hwdw flrs, W/D, great mod kit w/d.w., spacious bdrms, immaculate cond, w/sundeck, fine art, maid service, sports car incl, live-in chef, call 666-8495 for more info.

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**Great apt**  
5 bdrms apt avail June 1. Near Davis Sq & campus. Lots of off-st pkg. Furn, lg, bright rms. Rent is \$1500/mo. Others avail. Renting to Tufts students for over 10 yrs. Please call 395-3204.

**Cheap Convenient Sublet!!**

2 bdrms in a 4 bdrm apt avail 6/1-9/1. \$250/mo, off-st pkg, part furn, 2 min to Tufts, 5 min to Davis. For more info call Stephanie or Karen B. at 628-8732. Eves are best, or lv message.

**Summer Sublet:**  
1 bdrm avail in 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus - Dearborn Rd. W/D. Pkg avail. Rent \$300/month + 1/3 utils. Rent slightly negot. Avail 5/1/93. For more info. Call Naomi 629-9281.

**Sept Rental**  
2nd & 3rd flrs of 2-fam house. 5 very lg bdrms, liv rm, e-i kit, W/D, d.w., carpets, on Electric Ave. 1-yr lease reqd. \$1400/mo + utils. Call Arlene 628-2282, lv message.

**3 bdrms**  
bright & clean apt next to Tufts mod bath, e-i kit w/refrig, porches, garage. Rent \$750. Call 776-5467. Please after 3pm.

**3 bdrm apts**  
Clean modern apts next to Tufts on quiet st. lg new kit w/refrig, d/w, disposal, Oak Cabinets. New bath & w/w carpets. W/D & front/rear porches. Garages avail. No fees. \$895-\$1075. 484-1642

**APT FOR RENT**  
Tufts/Davis T area. 3 bdrm, heat and hot water incl, sunny, hwdw flrs, lg yard, sun porch, only \$1000. Call Tony 623-2825.

**APT FOR RENT:**  
As of June 1st, 80 Josephine Ave, Somerville, w/in walking dist to Tufts. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, kit, lg pantry, 2 porches, some furniture & 1 pkg space, 2nd fl. Please call Carlos at 666-1091 after 4pm.

**Apartment for rent-**  
4 bdrm, very close to school, w/d, driveway. Avail 6/1. Call Danny 396-0303.

**2 great apts**  
in a 2-fam on Whitman St. Upstairs is 8 rm, 4 bdrm, \$1300/mo. Downstairs is 5 rm, 3 bdrm, \$900/mo. Both have clean lg rms, freshly painted, e-i kits. Both have free use of w/d & are very close to Tufts. Ample off-st pkg. Both avail June 1. Call Marvin Davidson anytime, 965-7848, lv message.

**Short walk to Tufts**  
4 bdrm duplex apt, 1 1/2 baths, w/d on premises, lg kit, separate dining rm, liv rm, located in 2 family house on quiet st, backyard, lease. \$1050/mo. (617) 227-8000 (days) (617) 969-3075 (eves).

**Practically on campus!**  
Spacious 4 bdrm apt for summer sublet. Kit, liv rm, pantry, & full bath. All rms furnished, avail. June 1-Sept 1. Call 623-7056 or 666-2787.

**Fall sublet**  
1 bdrm in 3-bdrm apt. Great loc. Great atmosphere. M or F. Call Shari at 629-9390 -- leave a message.

**WANTED SUMMER SUBLET!**  
3 women looking for 3 bdrm summer apt. Willing to pay \$200/mo. Call Nicole or Liz: 629-9581 or Jacqui: 629-8505

**YOUR SUMMER PALACE AWAITS**  
The best apt on College Ave is avail for the summer. Huge, sunny & clean. 4/5 bdrms. FREE W/D. Great porch. Pkg in driveway. Call Jennifer at 666-9981.

**3 & 4 bdrm apt**  
Minutes to campus, mod K&B, quiet, sunny, large, pkg incl. W/D. \$900-1250. 547-1533.

**APT FOR RENT**  
Near Tufts, 4 bdrm, hwdw flr. Newly ren, mod k&b, W/D, no fee. Incl garage. \$1200-1250. 868-1170.

**June 1**  
Lg, quiet bdrm in 2-bdrm apt. Avail June 1 & thru next year. 5 mins from campus, redone, must see. Perfect for grad student. Call Brooke, 629-2773

**4 bdrm for rent**  
1 1/2 blocks to Tufts, lg 4 bdrm, mod K&B, garage incl, W/D, \$1250. Newly ren. No fee. 547-1533.

**Somerville- Curtis St-**  
Big 3 bdrm, 4 min walk to campus, 5 closets, 3 car pkg, all new heating, stove, fridge, & dshwshr- super value, \$895/mo avail 6/1 or 4 rm 1 1/2 bdrm, \$695. Sunny & spacious, 623-2500. Ask for Steve.

**MEOW...**  
2 bdrms, avail for summer sublet in beautiful 3 bdrm apt, w/hwdw flrs, W/D, free pkg. Also looking for a year-round roommate beginning 6/1 or 9/1. Female non-smoking feline-lovers only. Call Michelle or Jocelyn at 391-0853. \$260/mo.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
Beautiful, sunny, lg rm in Bromfield Rd house. Furn, pkg, W/D, close to campus, very reasonably priced!! Avail June 1- Aug 31. Call Jill, 776-2204.

**NATIONWIDE SUMMER SUBLET EXCHANGE**  
List your apt or find sublet in Boston, NY, Chicago, Washington DC, San Francisco, LA or other US cities. A service for students & summer employees nationwide. Call anytime, 1-800-877-3007.

**Summer sublet**  
50 Winthrop, right behind Carmichael, 1 rm avail. W/D, possess- ible pkg. Near Hillside business. \$215/mo, avail June 1, call Heather at 629-8739

**SUMMER SUBLET**

Newly ren, 3 bdrm apt, great loc for Tufts & Davis T. Mod K&B, W/D, off-st pkg, clean & cozy. \$300/mo/bdrm. Call 273-0246 before 10pm.

**Apt for rent for June 1**  
Next to Tufts campus on Whitfield Rd. Som. 5 rms w/2 finished porches which can be used for bdrms. Mod bath, stove, refrig, W/D coin-op & pkg. \$1200/mo w/o utils.

**3 bdrm apt**  
Winthrop St. Next to campus. Pkg, W/D, rent arrangement 395-2463

**Sunny 3 bdrm apt**  
on Conwell Ave, avail June 1, 2nd flr, mod new kit & bath, refrig, 3 ceiling fans, carpeting, porches, driveway \$705. Call 776-9298, leave message.

**ROOM IN HOME**  
in a lovely W Medford home. Sunny & spacious, 3rd flr privacy, phone jack, all utils incl., 10 min bus ride to Tufts, near comm rail. \$275, lower w/child care. Call 396-7005 before 9pm.

**Need housemate for great 3 bdrm apt**  
2 min from campus, huge kit, part furn. \$300/mo incl gas & elec. To live w/singing cook & Navy skater freak. Call Mat or Sam immediately! 666-2229

**2 bdrm apt**  
Quiet 2 bdrm in house near Tufts, mod K&B, W/D, yard & porch. \$750 incl heat, hw, gas & elec. 547-8926.

**4 Bdrm Apts**  
Close to Campus, Large, Sunny, Quiet in 3 Fam, W/D, Mod K+B, Gar Pkg. \$1200 Ownia 864-5460.

**2 min walk to campus**  
2 lg apts, 4&5 bdrms, w/off-st pkg, also rms for rent avail now or June 1. Call 776-3847.

**3 bdrms**  
& big liv, din, kit & new bath. Powderhouse near circle. Furn or unfurn. Central a/c. W/D, avail Sept-May \$1200/mo or Sept-Sept \$1100/mo. Rms avail this summer. Eves Tom or Anne, 628-9344. Days Tom 495-6176.

**Medford near Tufts**  
4 big bdrms, liv rm, mod K&B, study rm, storage in cellar, avail June 1. \$1200/mo, call Chris, 628-8266.

**\*\*Prices have hit rock bottom!\*\***  
Bargain shopper's dream! Rm avail for sublet, summer & fall semester! Fairmount St- incredibly close to campus! Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime!! Call now!! Eric, 396-2647

**For rent**  
Teale Ave, 4 bdrm apt. Very clean, walk across st to campus. Avail June 1. \$1040/mo + utils.

**3 bdrm apt on Packard Ave**  
Avail 6/1. 3 lg bdrms, lg eat-in kit w/d.w. & disposal. Mod tiled bath, laundry, & storage. 625-6021, pkg avail. \$400/bdrm.

**Beautiful, modern, 2-flr 4 1/2 bdrm apt.**  
5 blocks from campus. Quiet st, yard, garden, pkg, W/w carpeting, w/d, dw, fridge, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR. \$1100/month. Call Eric or Anne 646-9009.

**College Ave. Apartment**  
4 bdrm apt. Nice & clean - dw - w/d. - Pkg call Debbie 235-6097.

**Apartments for Rent!!**  
Heat & water incl. in the rent. 8 min. walk to campus avail June 1st, 1993. 4 bdrm: \$800, 3 bdrm: \$750, 2 bdrm: \$650. Call days 396-8386 & eves. Herb or Armand 483-1045 or 391-6035.

**Lg & small apt avail**  
W/in walking dist to campus. Rents are always reasonable. Call day or night at 625-7530. Ask for Frank or Lina.

**CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP**  
Sublet or rent, 1 cozy bdrm in LARGE 3 bdrm apt. \$270+. Nice housemates, bright rms, lots of storage, walking dist to Tufts. To see this tropical paradise, call Dianna ASAP, 396-5765.

**CALL EARLY- MUST SEE**  
Beautiful, modern & lg 2,3,4 bdrm near Tufts. Some w/w, pkg, & 2 baths. Avail June 1 or Sept 1. \$275-375/student. Can take up to 8 students in same house. Call owner for details, 862-4885.

**Apartment available**  
6/1/93 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Next to Tufts. W/D incl. \$1,500/month. Call Barbara at 628-1773

**Rides**

**Spring Fling at Penn!**  
I need a ride to Penn this weekend & I'm willing to share driving + gas. Anyone who's going & has room for 2 more people. Please call Allison at 627-7892.

**Going to Westchester County NY?**  
I need a ride to Westchester County, leaving Fri Apr 16 & returning Mon Apr 19. I'll pay for all expenses. Please call Sasha at 629-8016.

**Services**

**PARLIAMO ITALIANO!!**  
Where? Right in Florence in a fun & successful program! 2-4 wks classes on Ponte Vecchio. Convenient prices given the economy today!! Call Prof. Servino at 926-8923 late eves or 10-12pm at 736-3215.

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