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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Photo by Allison Taylor

The prices may be high, but even members of Dining Services have to admit the Hard Rock Cafe's food is top-notch.

Women's conference to be held at Tufts

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The 1992 New England Regional Conference on Women will be held at Tufts on Saturday.

According to Coordinator of Women's Studies Peggy Barrett, the conference is occurring at a very critical time in women's issues.

"Violence against women and the erosion of women's rights is on the rise. It is really time to draw everyone together," said Barrett.

Tufts was asked to host the conference for the first time by New England Women's Studies because "we have particularly good reputation with conferences and programs dealing with women's issues," Barrett said.

An agenda for the conference summarized the purpose of the conference with the words, "It is

time for us to bring together the work we are doing, to consolidate the progress we have made, and to link our energies in cooperative efforts."

The conference will cover such areas as violence against women, economic justice, incest, eating disorders, self-esteem, welfare, international solidarity, and the changing situations in higher education.

The keynote panel will include, among others, Winona LaDuke, a Native Land Rights Activist; Rev. Cheng Imm Tan, Chair of the Asian Taskforce on domestic Violence; and Carol Sharpton, a Medford School Committee member.

Dolores Johnson, a member of the Planning Committee, ex-see CONFERENCE, page 8

Oxford and Tufts to debate college issues

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

A debate team from Oxford University will challenge Tufts University students with the resolution "The Oxford House believes politics are an immoral activity" on Monday night.

The two-hour debate, which will take place in Goddard Chapel, will take the form of Parliamentary debate. According to the Experimental college coordinator of the debate, Andrew Haley, Parliamentary debate is quite rowdy with audience participation expected.

"There are four speeches made by each team, interrupted by rowdy insults and laughter from the audience. The audience call out comments, insults, or raises

serious points," said Haley.

The Ex-College held try-outs for the debate team in early February and it has been practicing two or three times a week ever since. According to Haley, these practices will be enough to present a serious challenge to the Oxford team.

"Even though the Oxford team is very impressive, we are going to win," said Haley.

Tufts team member Jen Bluestein stated that she tried out for the team as a way of showing her support for the formation of a permanent Tufts debating club. However, Bluestein noted that she is a bit nervous about the upcoming match.

"I am kind of nervous about the fact that it is going to be a free for all. Basically, I am going to open myself up for insults because anyone can participate," said Bluestein.

The practices of the team have consisted of reviewing serious material as well as trying to prepare themselves for any insults that might materialize.

"We are trying to come up with some good one-liners against the British," said Bluestein.

The team will arrive early Friday morning and will then be conducted on a campus tour before

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Students encouraged by NOW chapter president to march on

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

In preparation for the April 5 March on Washington for women's abortion rights, Ellen Convisser, president of Massachusetts' National Organization for Women, spoke at Tufts Tuesday night about the march and the future of the pro-choice movement.

Sponsored by Tufts Voice for Choice, Convisser began by commending the group's president, Allison Lee, and the members of the Tufts community who are "speaking out and trying to make a change."

Tufts Voice for Choice will send five busses to Washington, DC late Saturday night, with marchers arriving on Sunday morning in time to participate in the noon march that has been entitled "We Won't Go Back: March for Women's Lives."

The march invites people to speak out for women's rights and protest the Supreme Court's decision in *Rust v. Sullivan* that subsequently led to President George Bush's decision to institute the "Gag Rule." The policy, which was recently modified, prohibited all federally-funded family-planning clinics from discussing abortion as an option when consulting with pregnant women.

"We cannot entrust the future of our lives to the people in power. We must march to ensure the reproductive freedom for all women," Convisser said here to a group of approximately 40 Tufts students.

Convisser said she believes the US Senate and other United States governmental powers "are not a representative body of the American people."

"The Senate is 99 percent male and 95 percent white. We cannot expect them to make the right decisions without strong social pressure," Convisser said.

Right to abortion seen as election issue

According to Convisser, abortion is becoming an increasingly important political issue, and she feels that people want it to be a major focus in the upcoming elections.

"Something is happening. *Time* magazine and *The New York Times Magazine* [which both recently reported on the issue] do not address dead and irrelevant issues as

cover stories. People are speaking out, but we are still not a majority. We need numbers," Convisser said.

The pro-choice strategy must be "broad-based," according to Convisser, and needs the voice of many people in order to speak out.

"Women have the right to control their own bodies. There is no such thing as freedom if you don't have control over your own body. Women are entitled to the choice of whether or not to have children," she said.

Convisser also addressed NOW's counter-attack on what she called Operation Rescue's attempts to block the pro-choice movement. She described Opera-

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Photo by Matilde Pereda

Ellen Convisser, president of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization of Women, spoke here Tuesday encouraging students to attend the upcoming Pro-Choice March in Washington.

Profits from Tufts' first Casino Night to benefit seniors' gift

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The campus center will be transformed into a Las Vegas style casino tonight featuring gambling tables, a DJ, and a full cash bar with all profits benefitting the senior class gift fund. All gambling will be done with real money.

The senior class gift is something given to the Tufts community by the senior class for the benefit of future Tufts students. In the past, this gift has taken many forms including a park bench and a campus map. This year, the senior class gift will be divided between a contribution of books to the library and a donation to the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund, a scholarship to benefit Black students.

According to Senior Class President Linda Goldman, the choice of the gift was the result of a survey given to all seniors.

"The majority of the 200 people who responded to the survey said that they wanted it to be some type of financial aid. The second most popular response was a donation of books," said Goldman.

Casino Productions, the company hired to train the dealers and produce the event, will bring 15 black jack tables, 1 roulette table which 15 people can play at once; a craps table, and a wheel of

fortune table. No poker tables will be used.

"It is very difficult to get a permit for poker tables because people tend to cheat," said Goldman adding, "The tables all look very authentic."

According to Glenn Johnson, owner of Casino Productions who has produced over 700 casino nights, very few colleges across

the country allow real gambling to take place.

"Many administrations frown on teaching students how to gamble," said Johnson adding that he only knew of 3 other universities which had played for real money.

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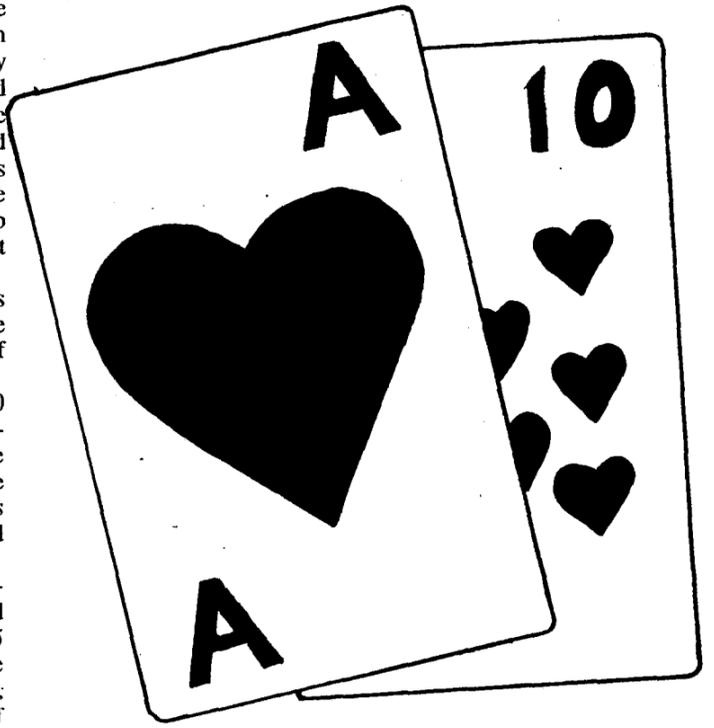
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Letters to the Editor

World's Fair will not include Hillel booth

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, the Senate is sponsoring the first Tufts World's Fair, providing students with a wonderful opportunity to enjoy an all-Tufts, for-Tufts event. The Senate has gone out of its way to try to raise school spirit by creating unique activities for the Tufts community. It is depressing to note that the majority of the student body assembles together only twice a year: once for Homecoming and once for Spring Fling. Both of these events serve mainly as social outlets. The World's Fair will not only be inherently social, but will open the doors to increased interaction between student organizations and the rest of the Tufts community.

Unfortunately, Tufts Hillel will not be able to participate in this year's World Fair, as it will be held on a Saturday. After much discussion, we decided that as the Jewish organization on campus, it would not be appropriate to have a booth at the fair and break the laws of Shabbat. We do support the Senate in its endeavors, and we hope that the World's Fair is a success. Hopefully, it will take place again next year on a day which we can participate. On behalf of Hillel, I wish all involved the best of luck. I would also like to personally commend Allison Feiner and the Senate on a job well done;

Danielle Berger J'93
Hillel president

'Not guilty' is not the same as 'innocent'

To the Editor:

In response to Tuesday's front page article, "Student found innocent on rape charge, complainant has filed for appeal," we would like to point out that the student was not found "innocent" but rather "not guilty." You may think that these terms are synonymous and that we are nit-picking. However, there is a huge difference between the two terms. To say that the defendant was found "innocent" implies that the panel determined that the defendant had not raped the complainant. This is not true. The complainant lost her case because some members of the panel did not feel as if she had proven, with the preponderance of evidence, that the man in question had raped her. This does not mean that they found him to be innocent, only that they could not find him guilty. This phrasing is used for a very specific reason; the burden of proof is on the complainant, not the defendant. The panel did not judge whether or not the man in question was innocent or guilty, only whether or not she had fully proved her case.

Knowing what we do of this trial, the fact that the panel did not find the evidence sufficient to reach a verdict of "guilty" makes us seriously question whether any amount of evidence would have been enough. Because the complainant is appealing, we cannot discuss the specifics of the case. We can, however, say that we were more than shocked when we heard

the verdict. When discussing why men are almost never found guilty of rape, people often talk about how it is impossible to prove whether an incidence was rape or consensual sex. This is only true in a justice system such as ours, which works against the victim at every step of the way. An example of this is the admission of counseling center records in this case. If the complainant chooses not to submit her counseling center records for any reason, the panel is advised by the dean to look adversely upon that — implying that she has something to hide. If, however, she does submit them, the defense may use them for their benefit (if possible) but the panel does not see them. The records could be used against her but not for her. We agree with the University that the counseling records should be seen by as few people as possible, but clearly this situation is unfair to the complainant.

A final thought is that the "discrepancies and inconsistencies between the complainant's and defendant's presentations" the panel found may be due to the fact that the complainant had nothing to gain by coming forward. The defendant, on the other hand had everything to gain by lying, considering that he was facing expulsion if found guilty. Clearly, the university needs to find a more fair way of handling rape charges, one in which the burden of proof is still on the complainant, but one where it is not impossible for her (or him) to meet those standards of proof.

Laura Gratton J'93
Sara Gran J'93

Shirts scare me, too

To the Editor:

Did you read his letter ("Column judged skaters unfairly," March 23)?

It says that *she* misunderstood. Had *she* known that "sticking" and "banging" were simply a part of hockey *she* wouldn't be so mad. How could *she* possibly think that that phrase had a double meaning? Why would *she* think the shirt implied that women would be screaming for more (as if we are to believe that the shirt is really to mean hockey players often scream for more sticking and banging)? *She* wouldn't have, had *she* known that hockey players don't rape. Hockey players are respectable. They get good grades. They work at soup kitchens. She should know that rapists have horns.

Who is the captain of the hockey team trying to fool?

I ask, why is she to blame?

Here we have a woman that is intimidated by some violent language on a shirt. I certainly believe that she wasn't so far off in her understanding of what those words implied. Only a fool would believe that those words were only about the violence that occurs on the ice. Only a fool could miss the double meaning of the sexually loaded words — 'banging' and 'sticking.' Only a fool wouldn't feel scared knowing that screaming won't help, given that the captain himself said that the players have to get out their aggression on the ice so they don't do it elsewhere. Are there other ways men are apt to "get out their aggres-

sion," in his words, unless they get it out on the ice? Might men rape?

I hate to be the first to say it, but rapists don't have horns. The majority of women, in fact, know their rapists. You and I eat lunch with these men. Many of them get good grades, volunteer, and look respectable.

And, I hate to break it to you but those cute little shirts those boys are wearing are scaring women. They scare me.

Of course, the hockey captain can blame it on *her*. It is *her* fault for being scared. Or he can stop defending those words. He can stop wearing the shirts. As if there were a question what men of conscience should do.

Men rape. Men can stop rape.

Jim Sherred A'94

Men Understanding Sexism at Tufts (MUST) member

Laying the blame on others is easy way out

To the Editor:

After reading Angus Means' letter ("Column judged skaters unfairly," March 23), I felt a need to affirm Michele Pennell ("Men's sports teams scare me," March 21). I found Means' letter utterly sexist and insulting. While he tried to "explain" his hockey team's violent slogan and justify the existence of violent sports, I found his arguments to be void of anything but degradation.

The tone his letter contained attempted to portray Pennell as a hysterical woman that was overreacting to the violence in men's sports and the fear that these men created. How Means can tell people that their fear is unfounded seems absurd.

As a member of the queer community, I also find all-male organizations intimidating and dangerous. Especially in regards to male sports and fraternities. The worst part being that these members don't even seem to recognize their misogynistic attitudes. How Means can justify "controlled violence" in any way without seeing the innuendoes that are applicable to women, along with other marginalized groups, is ignorance at its best.

The hockey team's shirt is a prime example: "We'll stick you and bang you til you scream for more." Means tried to explain that the words "stick" and "bang" are not sexist, but are actual technical terms in hockey. The terms do have violent connotations which really points out the institutionalized sexism and violence within male sports. In addition, the idea that we'll keep sticking you and banging you until "you scream for more" compounds this violent imagery.

What I ask for at the very least is not to try to justify or condemn another individual's fear and anger. Blaming the victim is an easy way out of a situation. Instead, try using some of your straight white male privilege to make change rather than silencing others.

Andy Salzer A'94

TCU Senator

TLGBC member

Hanger Day, Pro-Choice Day planned

CONVISSER

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tion Rescue as the "anti-abortion end of the right wing.

"Every time Operation Rescue is out marching, we're out in bigger numbers," Convisser said.

According to Convisser, Operation Rescue typically blockades reproductive health clinics, "screaming at women who try to enter," regardless of what health treatments they seek.

"Once last year, members of Operation Rescue locked themselves to the doors of the clinics with Kryptonite locks in protest of the pro-choice movement," Convisser said.

Operation Rescue has since been re-

stricted to protesting in what Convisser characterized as "farm animal-type pens" in front of Boston clinics. However, Operation Rescue did manage to shut down all the reproductive clinics in Wichita, Kansas, in a siege last summer.

"Operation Rescue has threatened that Boston will become another Wichita, and they are planning a major attack on the Boston area in June," Convisser said.

Convisser added that NOW and other pro-choice groups "must organize to counter the siege."

In the past, NOW has "chased out" Operation Rescue protestors in Massachusetts, and then out of Rhode Island when they fled the Boston area. Convisser said,

"We cannot afford to lose a single battle."

Events planned at Tufts

Convisser and other NOW members have organized 40,000 marchers from Boston alone to travel to Washington next weekend. These marchers will join "hundreds of thousands of people from around the United States," according to *Boston NOW News*.

Tufts Voice for Choice will be sponsoring a "Hanger Day" March 31 where students will carry coat hangers representing the methods of abortion that "we won't go back to," and hosting a Pro-Choice Day April 3.

"Pro-Choice Day is for people who can't go to the march, and for those who see CONVISSER, page 8

FEATURES

Professor's hypercube research featured in Switzerland

by BIREN H. KUNDALIA
Daily Staff Writer

Hidden away in the depths of Halligan Hall, Tufts Professor Chong Hwa Chang has been hard at work for many nights -- but all his research has finally paid off. A professor in electrical engineering, Chang teaches courses on computer engineering and computer architecture. And just recently, he received the opportunity to present his paper on "Maximal Connectivity Scheduling Strategy in Hypercube Machines" at a conference in Leysin, Switzerland.

Chang was one of 30 esteemed individuals invited to present papers at this prestigious confer-

ence organized by the Confederation of Science and Technology. This provided an excellent opportunity to meet with other top professors and industry leaders in computer architecture from around the world. The other presenters came from as near as surrounding Europe and as far as China. Lasting from March 9 to 11, the topics covered centered on "Applications of Digital Signal Processing to Communications." Chang presented his paper on the morning of March 10, during a workshop on "Massively Parallel Computing".

While in Europe, Chang also had a chance to visit Cologne, Frankfurt and Hanover, Germany,

where he saw one of the largest computer exhibitions in the world.

Chang's paper was the culmination of six months of intensive research, and deals with the control mechanism on hypercube machines. A hypercube machine is simply a machine made up of tens of thousands of processing elements, or microprocessors. For example, say a person wanted to bake a thousand pounds of the perfect lasagna for a big party. A giant pan of the lasagna could be divided into a thousand processing elements in the form of micro-ovens. These processing elements would be assigned by a control unit to monitor the temperature, check for proportions, etc. as their portion of the lasagna was heated, and ensure that each respective section is properly done. Baking one pound of lasagna a thousand

times or using one large oven for the whole thing would take far too long.

The procedure could also be repeated for additional pans of lasagna. Chang developed an algorithm that "guarantees the maximum utilization of the processing elements in a hypercube machine." With the older algorithms, fragmentation occurred. The key to this new method is that not only is it more efficient than the previous ones, but it is also very simple to implement.

Chang and his team of Ph.D. and Masters students, Hammad Azzam, Han Zhou and Frank Bruno, are currently in the process of waiting for a patent on the hypercube mechanism. They are also trying to put out a proposal for a grant for future development. Chang was very excited about the project, and describes it

as a "breakthrough" in parallel processing. He is also already looking at promising electrical/computer engineering senior Paul Herbst to join the team next year.

Other projects the team is working on include "Distributive Computing using Local Area Networks and Wide Area Networks," and a project sponsored by Futura on "Defense Data Networks and Graphics."

Chang has several papers and credits to his name. He has had papers accepted for publishing in the Institute of Electrical Engineers Journal of Electronics Letters, and the EuroASIC 92, which is based in France. When asked about what he thought of his recent accomplishment, Chang said he was "very pleased" with the outcome and the performance of his algorithms.

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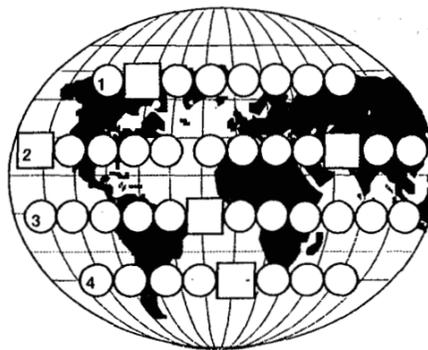


PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

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INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country.



Solution: 1. monarchy 2. Great Britain 3. Christianity 4. Friendly = Tonga

A nation of 150 islands situated East of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific.

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1. Type of government of this country, in which executive authority is constitutionally vested in the sovereign.
2. Country which at one time was protector of this nation.
3. Primary religion of this nation.
4. Former name of this island chain: the _____ Islands.

RAPE HAPPENS AT TUFTS

Definition of Rape

By Massachusetts law, rape is defined as penetration against the victim's will of a bodily orifice (vagina, anus or mouth) by a penis or other part of the body, or by an object. Legally, penetration must occur in order for the crime to be considered rape. It is important to remember, however, that any person who is sexually assaulted experiences intense reactions, whether or not the assault fits the legal definition of rape.

At least 97% of rapists are men.

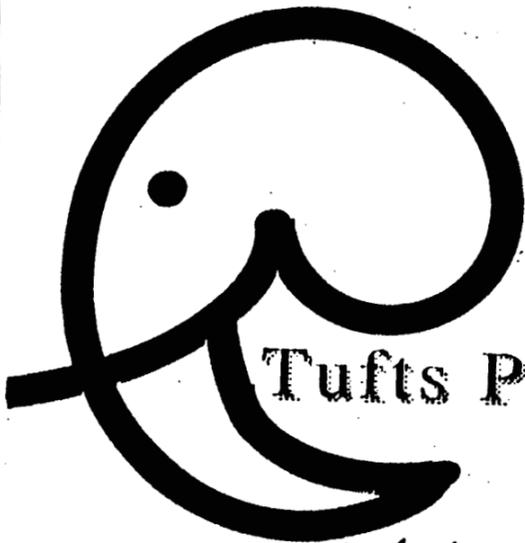
MEN CAN STOP RAPE

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You may pick up your six Commencement invitations at the Campus Center Information Booth anytime after Wednesday, March 25. The Information Booth will be open from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm on weekends. **Bring your ID card for proper identification.**

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Interviews will be conducted during the week of April 6, 1992

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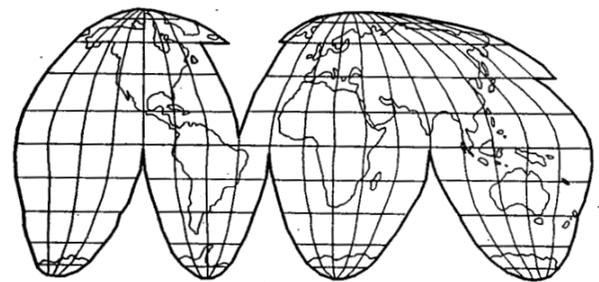
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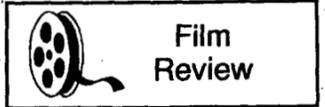
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ARTS

Thoughtful new film delves into man's life

by KATIE LAND
Senior Staff Writer

Plato once said that if the unexamined life is not worth living, the un-lived life is not worth



examining. The new Belgian film *Toto le Hero* (Toto the Hero), directed by Jaco Van Dormael, struggles with this idea. This intriguing film, which opens in Boston on Friday, has won several European Film awards and has also received the Camerad'Or award at the 1991 Cannes Film Festival. Even though this movie is slow-paced, compared to other movies, *Toto le Hero* is a breath of fresh air.

The central figure, 60-year old Thomas "Toto" Van Hasebroek (Michel Bouquet), is convinced he has never lived his life. He is not being metaphorical; he honestly believes he was switched at birth with Alfred Kant. (Jo De Backer) the boy next door. Consequently, Thomas has lived Alfred's life, and Alfred his. Toto is so obsessed with this idea of a switch, that he is willing to do anything to reclaim what he be-

lieves is honestly his. He devises a plan to bring justice to himself so he can start living his own life. Although it sounds unrealistic, the demonstration of the constant intertwining of the two lives makes the story plausible.

Director Van Dormael successfully shows how Thomas and Alfred, who may have actually been switched during a frantic escape from a burning hospital, prove to be intimately involved. During childhood, one father is responsible for the death of the other father. As the boys grow up, both fall in love with Thomas' beautiful older sister Alice (Mireille Perrier). Even though the brother and sister have several incestuous romantic moments, Alice ultimately chooses Alfred. As a man, Thomas falls in love again -- with Alfred's wife. Such events could seem coincidental but could also actually prove the switch.

Because the film is a series of flashes of the past and present, the three main characters are played by three actors each. Van Dormael successfully secures the connection of the three actors by only having the "adult" characters speak. In a way, each character gives an autobiography through-



No, he's not named after Dorothy's dog.

out the movie. This original element of the movie is an extremely effective way of developing the characters.

However, although *Toto le Hero* is beautifully filmed and the performances are convincing, one legitimate criticism exists: the soundtrack is the same one that's in another recent foreign film, *Cinema Paradiso*. This detracts from the originality of Van Dormael's film and is a constant reminder of the other film.

In a sense, *Toto le Hero* questions the ideas of destiny and true identity. For Thomas, to feel content and accomplished is a conscious challenge. Thomas desires and hopes for everything Alfred receives. Sadly, Thomas sees his own life as a pitiful disaster, while he idealizes and romanticizes everything Alfred does.

Ultimately, Thomas manages to live Alfred's life, only to discover Alfred's hidden misery and

loneliness. Tragically, Thomas realizes he has not only never lived his own life, but now that he has the opportunity to live Alfred's life, he does not desire to do so. Van Dormael's poignant message is obvious by the end. Although Toto's destiny is tragic, he is portrayed as the hero because he realizes he can no longer pretend to live someone else's life. The clear and simple message is valuable for all audiences.

Etheridge's new album is a good attempt, but doesn't make the cut

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Senior Staff Writer

Melissa Etheridge is a damned fine Album-Orientated Rock star. Her last album, *Brave and Crazy*,



produced a handful of gruff singles, which gracious DJs -- the kind who have to keep a straight face when they say "that was the Who's tribute to Elton John; before that something new from the Scorpions, and as promised, back-to-back Steve Miller" -- played and played forever, or at least

until the new Bonnie Raitt disc arrived and they could find a new token.

So, despite her success two years ago, maybe Etheridge shouldn't be blamed for trying something new this time around. But, as Coke found out a few years back, new doesn't always mean better.

On Never Enough, her third LP, Etheridge tries a number of new tricks in an admitted attempt to reach new audiences. The most shameless of these is the track "2001," whose roll call reads like this: pinch of distortion, touch of Casio toy keyboard clongs, badly bootlegged Edge solo from "The

Fly," hosed down Technetronic beat.

There's no reason a folk rocker can't make a pact with dance groovers -- remember Suzanne Vega and DNA? Etheridge's Island labelmates, U2, hired a new producer and started quoting Massive Attack, and came out lovely, thank you. Still, there's something unsettling about seeing "industrial percussion" listed right alongside 12-string acoustic in the players' section of the *Never Enough* liner notes.

Despite that disaster, all might not be lost. Etheridge may be a quick learner, as by the fifth song of the album she brings the beat back, but this time places it at her complete control. This brings the kit in line with most other aspects of Etheridge, whose independence and lyrical and musical ability to be in control put artistic poseurs like M*D*NN* to shame. Like most of her catalogue, "Must Be Crazy for Me" deals with... men! Relationships as a theme? Bold, honest statements? Old-fashioned fun? Nothing wrong with all that, especially since this is a rare Etheridge rock and roll tune on an album of B-sides.

Two other tracks approach *Brave and Crazy* levels, but a string of concert-slowing ballads and faux folks fail to inspire -- except maybe to marry wealth, buy a tour bus identical to the one Etheridge has, fill it with duplicates of the bands' gear so that they board the clone bus. And then, once things get going, pull over at the first state liquor store, mumble something about "changing the carburetor," and instead dart to the cargo space and hand the God-forsaken keyboards over to the first tourist from Ohio buying vermouth.

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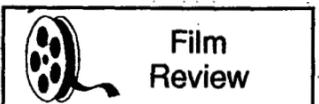
Comedian Bateman to perform

David Bateman, a performance comedian, will perform at Tufts in two shows this weekend. His one-man comedy show, part of which will be performed in drag, will highlight issues of gender and sexuality. It will also include a slide show. The show, sponsored by the Women's Theater Collective, is described as "fairly outrageous and very creative" by organizer Sharon Waschler. Bateman, a Tufts graduate, has been touring in Canada to "rave reviews," according to Waschler. Bateman will perform in Barnum 008 on Friday and Cabot Auditorium on Saturday. Both shows are at 7:30 p.m.

Allen's latest never gets out of the shadows, fog

by GEOFF LEPPER
Senior Staff Writer

Inside jokes, if you're in the know, should be amusing. That's the basic premise of



Woody Allen's *Shadows and Fog*.

The movie is a homage to the traditions and tenets of the German Expressionist filmmakers and writers, such as *Life and Death* was for the Russian authors -- Tolstoy, Pushkin, and Dostoyevsky -- of the 19th century. *Shadows and Fog* ends up being equal parts *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, Kafka's *The Trial*, Brecht and Weill's *Threepenny Opera*, and even has a dash of Grass' *The Tin Drum*. If you get the references, you'll find them somewhat humorous.

Unfortunately, you'll also find Allen's latest piece to be a muddled mess: beautiful to look at, but hard to understand. Most all of the characters are paper-thin; despite featuring one of the most powerful all-star casts ever assembled (Mia Farrow, Lily Tomlin, Kathy Bates, Jodie Foster, John Cusack, Wallace Shawn, David Ogden Stiers, Kate Nelligan, Fred Gwynne, Donald Pleasence, Julie Kavner, John Malkovich, even Madonna), but few of them have enough time to give us more than a brief sketch,

a whiff, a mere inkling of their character. With only 85 minutes worth of film, it's hard for the actors to find enough space to give the audience any sense of depth.

Shadows and Fog is supposed to focus our attention on the great "issues" of life, death, good, evil, art, sex, magic, and on. *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, the seminal work of German Expressionist films, took its audiences on a deep and revealing look at human nature, and the good and evil that enter into interpersonal relationships.

The only character that we do get to know is Allen's own Kleinman, who is the living embodiment of the character "K." in *The Trial*. K. is an "everyman," a character who all readers can relate to as he struggles to understand his incomprehensible and unexplained arrest. But Kleinman suffers from the same confusion, as he's told to take part in a "plan" which he knows absolutely nothing about. But his Kleinman isn't an attempt at Everyman, it's simply a relocation of the angst-filled New York Jew that Allen often portrays.

The major problem with the film is that it doesn't work as a comedy or as a probing drama. The inside jokes aren't enough to carry *Shadows and Fog*, and the jokes and repartee are very tired.

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Those big eyes beg you to listen to her album, but Etheridge's newest isn't quite as good as her last.

Focus of crash investigation turns to emergency response

NEW YORK (AP) -- Port Authority police denied Thursday that ambulances lost precious minutes waiting for a required escort to the site of the USAir crash that killed 27 people, most of them drowning victims.

District Attorney Richard Brown said his office was focusing on the response time of the Emergency Medical Service, police, fire and other agencies at Sunday night's crash.

"There are allegations they were delayed in their ability to get to the tarmac and to the crash scene," said Brown. "At this juncture I'm not prepared to suggest in any sense that any of the activities would rise to the level of criminal misconduct."

"There is an allegation that some emergency medical vehicle was held up for five minutes; we're looking into that," said Bill

Cahill, spokesman for the Port Authority, which runs LaGuardia airport.

"The Port Authority police vehicles were there immediately; the first arriving ambulances were there immediately," he said. "The fact that others may have had to wait for an escort across the aeronautical area is probably not that important."

Cahill added later: "It's possible but not likely that subsequent arriving units were held just to keep an accessway open for the first responders to get back out with the injured."

The National Transportation Safety Board said USAir Flight 405 apparently got takeoff clearance at 9:34:54 pm, and the crash probably occurred within a minute.

A Federal Aviation Administration employee "observed the

fire ball and pressed the (alarm) button at 9:35," said spokesman Duncan Pardue. He said the Port Authority, airport and city police, and the Fire Department got an alarm simultaneously.

Port Authority firefighters with medical training began rescues within three minutes.

The Fire Department said it was notified at 9:36 pm. A fire chief reported arriving at 9:45 pm, but it wasn't clear whether he was referring to the crash site or a prearranged staging area, said Deputy Commissioner Tom Kelly.

EMS said it was called at 9:38 pm. The first ambulance arrived at either the gate or crash site within seven minutes, said spokesman Charles DeGaetano.

An EMS lieutenant complained to reporters that the first ambulances were told to wait because planes were still landing.

He no longer is allowed to comment.

FAA spokesman Duncan Pardue said no planes landed after the accident. Taxiing planes were halted and "all priority was given to emergency vehicles."

Both the Fire Department and EMS said standard safety procedures require an escort onto the tarmac.

"There was no delay in access by ambulances to the crash site," Port Authority Police Superinten-

dent Charles Knox said in a statement.

A Fire Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it's possible firefighters waited five to seven minutes at the gate, then spent another four or five minutes getting to the scene.

Rachuba told the NTSB he didn't know what caused the crash. He said he checked for wing ice and thought everything was normal.



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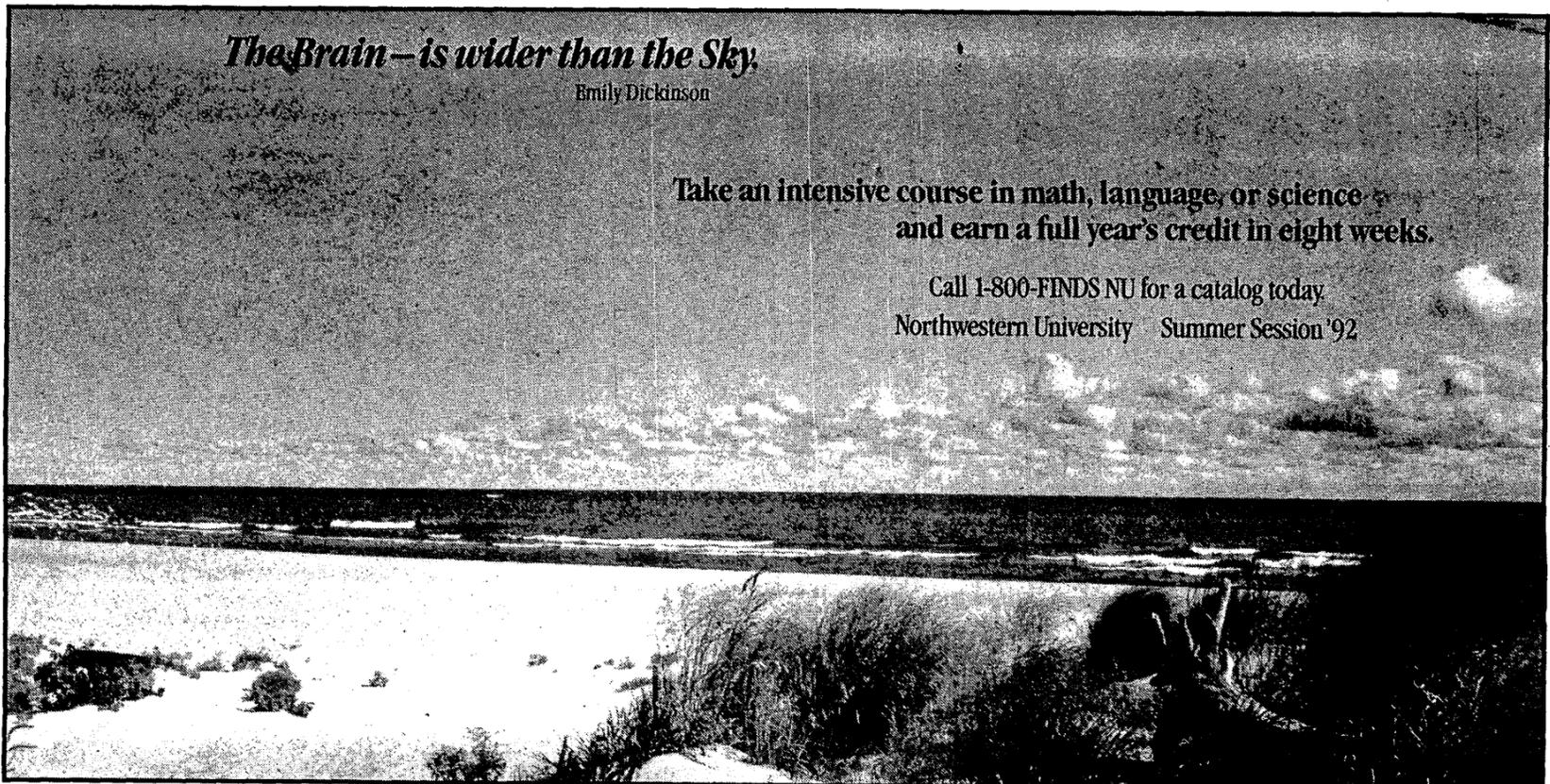
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SPORTS

Hevehan wins 800-meters at Nationals

Tate, Giles contribute for sixth place

by ROB GRIFFIN
Senior Staff Writer

Over the weekend of March 13, four Tufts women competed at the NCAA Division III indoor track championships in Wisconsin. The Tufts women -- senior Carol Tate, juniors Diane Hevehan and Elizabeth Zimney, and freshman Erin Giles -- combined to garner 21 points, good for sixth place overall.

Highlighting the performances was that of Hevehan. Competing in the 800-meter run, she broke the school record (set earlier this year by Giles), clocking 2:15.26 in the trials. The following day, Hevehan competed in the finals and became a national champion, earning All-American honors with a winning time of 2:16.14.

Tate also performed extremely well, earning All-American honors in both the long and high jumps. Tate placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 17' 5 3/4" and second in the high jump, clearing 5'8 1/2". Her performance in the high jump was just shy of the school record she set as a freshman.

Giles also competed well in the 800-meters. In the trials, Giles advanced to the finals with a time of 2:18.33. In the finals, she crossed the line in 2:20.42, good for fifth place and All-American honors.

Zimney, competing with a nagging hamstring injury, posted a time of 8.79 seconds in the trials of the 55-meter hurdles but failed to qualify for the finals.

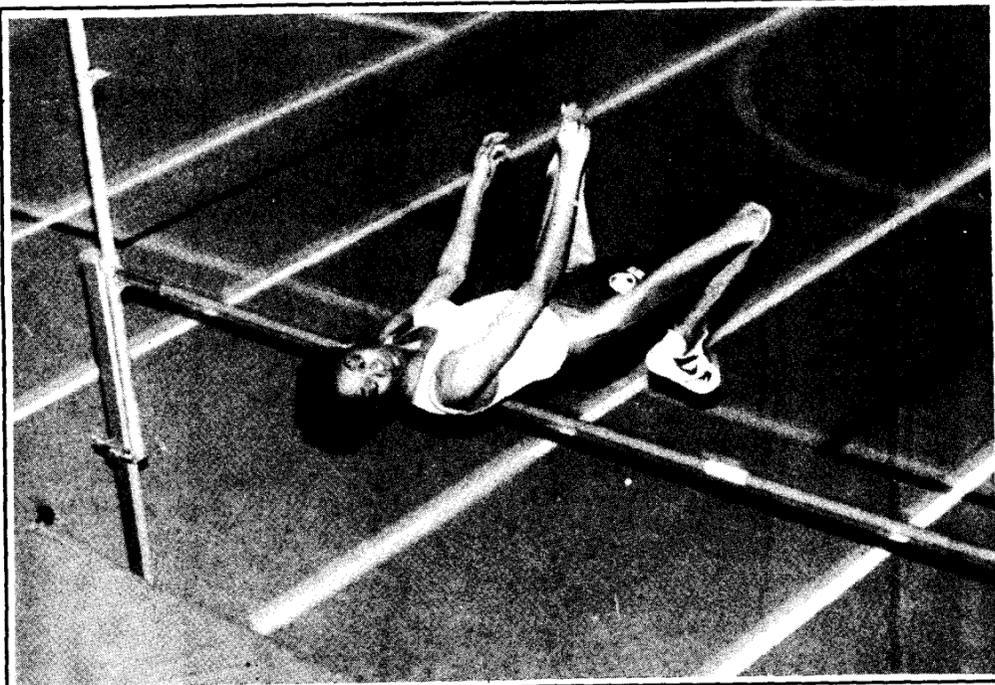
"[Zimney] didn't run quite as fast as before," noted head coach Branwen Smith-King. "It was quite an accomplishment for her to be there and compete with [the injury]. Placing isn't always the most important thing. All the performances [at Nationals] were superb."

The coach also noted that the 4x400 relay team was ranked 10th nationally, but did not compete in Wisconsin.

The NCAA meet completed an indoor season that was full of success. In addition to the four athletes who participated at Nationals, three team members, junior Cindy Augat and freshmen Heather Hartford and Lisa Rafferty, competed at the New England All-Division championship meet. There was also an increase from last year in the number of team members that qualified for the New England Division III and Eastern College Athletic Conference championship meets.

Along with strong performances at the Brown, Smith, and Boston University Invitationals, the team placed 11th at the New England All-Division meet, sixth at the Greater Boston Championships, and second in a quad-meet with Bowdoin, Colby, and Fitchburg State.

Highlights of the season were a win at the Jumbo Invitational, a third place at the New England Division III meet, a second at the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships, and the per-



Daily file photo

Carol Tate soared to a second-place finish in the high jump at the Nationals in Wisconsin.

formance at Nationals.

"The ECACs was the high point of the season," Smith-King commented. "We were well prepared, and we did a superb job. We came very close to Cortland [the winner]."

"Our distance squad was injured, and this may have hurt us at the ECACs," she continued. "I don't like to say 'what if,' but I'm sure Anne [Hanovich] and Kristen [Galante] would have helped us. Also, Tiffany [Tobiassen] was out part of the season with an injury, and only came back at the end."

"We look for coming through at the end, and that's just what we did," said the obviously pleased coach. "I'm very happy that we ended the season with a bang."

After ECACs, Nationals was just icing on the cake," she said.

Several school records were also set this season. Besides Hevehan's performance in the 800 at Nationals, Giles set a school record in the 1000-meter at the ECACs with a time of 3:03.39. Competing in the pentathlon for the first time at the GBCs, Tate broke the school record with 3110 points. In addition, the 4x800 relay team of Giles, Tobiassen, Augat, and Hevehan combined for a new record in 9:35.05 at the ECACs. At the New England Division III meet, Tate set a meet record in the high jump (5'5") and Hartford did the same in the pentathlon (2742 points).

Smith-King praised the entire

team, especially the Nationals participants, pentathletes, and freshmen, for their hard work and perseverance.

"I feel very fortunate and lucky to have had continued success this season," said the coach. "We had so many more contributors this year rather than just Vera [Stenhouse last year], who would score 40 points in a single meet. They all deserve a big pat on the back for a great job."

The outdoor track season begins this weekend with an invitational here at Tufts. The coach noted that she would like to see more people reach the national level during the outdoor season. "We're just going full speed ahead," Smith-King said.

Playoff races nearing the end with some surprising results

by DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board
and DOUG KATZ
Senior Staff Writer

For the past several weeks, all that hockey fans have been reading about is that silly thing called



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the NHL

a strike. It probably won't hap-

pen, 'nuff said. Before we go on to a topic that hasn't already been beaten to death, we just want to point out that as you read this article, the owners and player representatives are currently engaged heated debates and negotiations in an all-out effort to ensure that the playoffs go on as scheduled. The playoffs are what push most teams into the black. *The Boston Globe* reported that only six teams will turn a profit during the regu-

lar season, and people who actually think the league's owners will forego the one profitable time of the year are sadly mistaken.

The impending playoffs are indeed the real news around the NHL these days. The Adams Division playoff "race" has already been decided, with the **Montreal Canadiens** facing the **Hartford Whalers** in one of the divisional semifinals and the **Boston Bruins** facing the **Buffalo Sabres** in

the other (the **Quebec Nordiques** have already reserved time on the golf course). Those of you who are confident the B's will get past the Sabres, don't be. The B's have been playing horrendous hockey lately, as evidenced by their completely lackluster play during Monday's game against the **San Jose Sharks**. They're just lucky the Sharks played like the Sharks for the last 12 minutes.

The final playoff spots have yet to be determined in the other divisions. The stiffest fight will be in the Norris Division, where the **Minnesota North Stars** and the **Toronto Maple Leafs** are only four points apart with five games remaining in the season. The North Stars were last year's Cinderella team, but this year they may turn into pumpkins as early as April 2. The Leafs have risen from the bottom rung of the ladder to the second from the bottom, but they have enough talent to go further up. They recently signed top-rated Russian defenseman Dmitri Mironov to a multi-year contract. Mironov helped lead the Sov -- er, Rus -- no, uh, CI -- nope, *Unified Team* (unless they've changed again) to a gold medal in the recent Olympic Games.

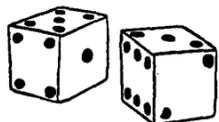
The **NY Rangers** have already clinched the top position in the Patrick Division and the President's Cup for the best record in the league. This is their best season since attaining 109-point seasons twice in the early 1970s. Their 49th victory, which they earned Wednesday night, is a fran-

chise record. This is the type of season one needs to stay in first place in the Patrick, the best division in the NHL. Even the last-place **New York Islanders** with 70 points would make the playoffs in any other division. The Patrick is so strong this season (and every other season, for that matter) that every team in it has skated to at least a .500 record against teams from other divisions. The second-place **Washington Capitals** would be in first place or within one win of the top in any other division, and the fourth-place **Pittsburgh Penguins** would be in second place or one win away from it in any of the other three divisions (unless they already won last night). Caps General Manager David Poile was musing about being a GM in the rival Adams Division and was heard saying that with the addition of the expansion **Ottawa Senators** next season, Montreal could extend GM Serge Savard's contract indefinitely.

Individual Patrick players as well as their teams are also excelling this season. Rangers' defenseman Brian Leetch is two points away from becoming the fifth blueliner in NHL history to score 100 points in one season. Pittsburgh leftwinger Kevin Stevens has already broken Joe Mullen's single-season scoring record for American-born players. His frequent linemate Mario Lemieux is currently leading the

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Ex-heavyweight champ Tyson gets 6 years in prison for rape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)--Mike Tyson was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant, his protests of innocence rejected by a judge who said she believes he could rape again.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford refused to let the former heavyweight boxing champion remain free on bail while his conviction is appealed, and within two hours, he was behind bars.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," the judge told Tyson.

Tyson, impassive after the sentence was read, slipped off his watch and tie pin, handed them to his lawyer and hugged 81-year-

old Camille Ewald, the upstate New York woman who raised him from his teen-age years as a promising boxer.

"I am not guilty of this crime," Tyson said in a rambling 10-minute plea for leniency. He apologized for his "crass" behavior during the 1991 pageant but said he never harmed his accuser, 19-year-old Desiree Washington of Coventry, RI.

"I didn't rape anyone. I didn't hurt anyone -- no black eyes, no broken ribs," he said. "When I'm in the ring, I break their ribs, I break their jaws. To me, that's hurting someone."

Gifford commended Tyson for rising above his upbringing but added: "I think from everything

I've read, we're looking at two different Mike Tysons."

"As to whether you are capable of committing this crime again, quite honestly I am of the opinion that you are," the judge said.

Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, who is representing Tyson in his appeal, dashed from the courtroom to try to free Tyson. Chief Judge Wesley Rattliff of the Indiana Court of Appeals refused to release Tyson immediately, but a three-judge appeals panel scheduled a Friday hearing.

"Every moment Mr. Tyson spends in confinement is a moment of injustice," said Dershowitz, whose clients have included Leona Helmsley and Claus von Bulow.

Miss Washington testified dur-

ing the two-week trial that Tyson coaxed her to his hotel room, pinned her to the bed, stripped her, raped her and laughed as she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Defense attorneys depicted Tyson as a brutish lout who let Miss Washington, then 18, know from the start he wanted sex. Tyson testified he propositioned her with an unmistakable sexual vulgarity and she willingly had sex with him.

Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years apiece for one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. She suspended four years from each count and ordered the terms served concurrently. He was fined \$10,000 on each count.

He could have been sentenced

to 20 years on each count.

If he behaves in prison, Tyson could be released in three years. Gifford also ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after prison and undergo psychotherapy.

Defense lawyer Vincent Fuller opened the 90-minute hearing with a plea for a suspended sentence and probation.

He said Tyson was raised in poverty and ill-used by the late trainer Cus D'Amato, who saw Tyson only as a potential champion, not a troubled youth. The boxer grew up in a "male-dominated world" that ignored his education and his ability to relate to women, Fuller said.

Tyson told the judge he would have apologized to Miss Washington if she had been in court, but he denied assaulting her.

Students will impact others' lives

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are. We'll be wearing our T-shirts and pins in support of the Pro-Choice movement," Lee said.

Students can purchase bus tickets to the march, as well as pins

and T-shirts from Tufts Voice for Choice.

"This is our chance as college students to make a difference in our and other women's lives. This is a fight for choice," Lee said.

Organizers hope to raise \$5,000

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Casino Night organizers predict that the event will be a success due to the positive feedback of faculty and students.

"We want to raise \$5,000 dol-

lars," said Andy Finn, an organizer.

Johnson said that the \$5,000 dollars goal is ambitious but not impossible. "One University made \$12,000 dollars one night," said Johnson.

Folksy artist doesn't deliver

ETHERIDGE

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Even with all the out-of-place sounds, Melissa Etheridge fans will still want this disc for their collections, and who knows, maybe one day it will be seen as her great transition piece -- like

Dylan at Newport or something. For now, the whitebread radio stations can still pick out a couple of solid hits. Etheridge won't lose any old fans, and her concerts will still rock. But don't be fooled, *Never Enough* is more like too damn much.

Woody's lost in the fog

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One scene, when Allen has to steal a sherry glass from the police headquarters, features him knocking over a telephone in his nervous state and furiously trying to replace it. This is a visual joke that's been beaten to death. *Life and Death* had a script that could stand on its own, comedically; when combined with the jokes at the expense of Tolstoy and his comrades, it was uproarious. And the natural drama of *Shadows and*

Fog is defused by the cardboard cutouts that people this black and white world.

The cinematography of Carlo Di Palma is magnificent, and Allen's use of light and dark -- yes, of shadows and fog -- is equally skilled. But the visual treats aren't enough to save this effort. *Shadows and Fog* succeeds as an inside joke between Woody and the Expressionists, but it falls well short of cracking Allen's personal Top Five.

Calgary Flames peter out

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league in scoring with 118 points, and if he hadn't missed nearly 15 games this season he would have a lot more.

Not only are the players and their teams having great seasons, but Patrick Division management is truly setting itself apart from the rest of the league. Islanders GM Bill Terry is a leading candidate for the Executive of the Year award, and his head coach Al Arbour recently notched his 700th victory. The only other coach in history to earn 700 wins is Scotty Bowman, now calling the shots behind the bench in Pittsburgh.

The final playoff berth is still up for grabs in the Smythe Division, in theory at least. The once brilliant Calgary Flames just aren't what they used to be; they

probably won't even make the playoffs this year, after finishing first last year. The shocker of the year has been the astonishing rise of the Vancouver Canucks, led by Trevor Linden, rookie Pavel Bure, and All-Star goaltender Kirk McLean. They're getting career best seasons from half the roster, good enough for the second best record in the league. The Los Angeles Kings have had the most disappointing year, failing to achieve the glory expected of them. Still, second place is all theirs unless the Edmonton Oilers can pull off a miracle and catch them. The real competition is for the fourth and final playoff spot, where the Winnipeg Jets have a six-point edge over the Flames. The Jets have San Jose on the slate, so don't look for the Flames to catch them.

Oxford debate team has long tradition

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fore attending a dinner and reception attended by Tufts University Vice President Melvin Bernstein and the members of the Tufts debate team.

Oxford University has toured its debate team in the United States for the past five or six years. This year, three teams will be touring such colleges as San Diego State University, Villanova, and Boston University.

The Oxford Union Society, the name of Oxford's debating team, has a long tradition of successful members including seven who later became Prime Ministers of England.

Education is one of Johnson's priorities

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pressed her opinion that the conference will reach out to women with a wide variety of concerns from being a single mother in a time of recession to living as an incest survivor.

"It's a hope that this conference will show people that someone cares about their problems," Johnson said, adding, "If this conference does nothing else, it will be a success if it lets women know that there are other people that [they] can go to in times of need."

Johnson also said the conference will be a chance to create bonds between the women at-

tending lectures and workshops.

"I hope it [the conference] is not just a thing that happens at Tufts. I hope it is a thing that happens between women," stated Johnson.

Conference bridges communities

The conference may reap another benefit in the form of bridging the Medford and Tufts communities.

Johnson, also a resident of West Medford and an employee of Tufts Dining Services since 1976, agreed to work on the Planning Committee for the conference as a way to improve relations between Medford and the Tufts com-

munity.

"The conference will be important by proving that the community is really a part of Tufts and not just the place that Tufts is housed in," stated Johnson, adding, "Tufts has always been just that place over there."

Educating women in Medford about the speakers and women's programs available at Tufts has been a priority of Johnson during her time at Tufts.

"It is my hope that the women's center and the women of West Medford will develop a better relationship," said Johnson.



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House passes reauthorization of higher education act

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Thursday voted 365-3 to approve a bill that would add more than 2 million poor and middle-income college students to the federal financial aid program.

The legislation, which reauthorizes through fiscal year 1997 programs under the Higher Education Act set to expire on Oct. 1, now goes to conference. The Senate passed its version of the bill, covering about \$20 billion in programs, in late February.

"With passage of this bill today, we've done our part in lowering the financial barriers to higher education for students from the working and middle-income

families of America," said Representative William D. Ford, D-Mich.

But Ford added that "the shackles of the budget agreement" prevented the House from making a "stride or a leap forward" in the government's largest grant and loan programs.

Representative David Price, D-NC, said the bill "helps hard-working American families realize the dream of higher education for their children" by opening opportunities to about 1.1 million more students applying for Pell Grants and another 1.1 million more students seeking a guaranteed student loan.

Currently 3.8 million receive

Pell Grants and 4.7 million guaranteed student loans. Pell Grants, named for Senator Claiborne Pell, D-RI, were created in 1972 to help relieve the loan burden carried by poorer college students.

The White House budget office opposes the bill and has threatened to recommend a veto by President Bush. The administration has objected to expansion of the Pell Grant program.

Key provisions of the bill would:

- increase Pell Grants from the current maximum of \$2,400 to \$4,500 for the 1992-93 academic year, and index the maximum award to inflation. If fully funded, students from four-person fami-

lies with incomes up to \$49,000 could receive a minimum Pell Grant. The limit now is about \$30,000.

--allow students regardless of family income to borrow up to the maximum Stafford Loan that ranges from \$2,625 to \$4,000, depending on the year in college.

--simplify application forms for all federal financial aid and remove home, farm and small business equity from consideration in determining eligibility for financial assistance.

The legislation has nearly 100 provisions to strengthen controls on schools and colleges to end waste and abuse and to minimize

loan defaults. The provisions include prohibiting the use of commissioned salesmen and recruiters, requiring pro rata tuition refunds and terminating the eligibility of schools that abuse the programs.

The House eliminated two key proposals wanted by Ford, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. One would have legislated automatic funding each year for the Pell Grant program. The other would have eliminated banks from the guaranteed student loan programs so that students could get money directly from the government.

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<p>Wanted</p> <p>Typist to transfer written articles to computer for the Latin America Collective. Paying \$100. Please contact Melissa at 660-0178.</p> <p>International Orientation Host advisor applications are available at the international center (Ballou Hall). They are due Fri, March 27th at 5pm. Sign up for an interview when you turn it in.</p> <p>New Internships at the CAREER PLANNING CENTER Tour guides needed by Historic Neighborhoods Foundation (apply soon) in Arts binder/ CB Commercial Real Estate Group (apply soon) in Business Binder.</p> <p>FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternalities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.</p> <p>GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED See Cassandra in Student Activities if you are interested. This position is for Fall '92.</p>	<p>Going abroad next spring? Housing number 5844 seeks someone who will be living on-campus (pref. uphill) next fall to split a housing contract. Odds are decent for a single! Call Dave at 629-8114.</p> <p>TRY VOLUNTEERING! Work w/children in the gym & pool. Just 3 weekends & you can do as many as you wish. Sat from 9:30-12 on 3/28, 4/4 and 4/11. You can even do Kids Day. Just call Julie 629-9444.</p> <p>CHILD CARE NEEDED To pick up 2 boys, ages 5 & 10 at their schools (in Cambridge) & be with them at our Cambridge home 2 to 3 afternoons & evenings a week. Car needed. Please call 497-5296.</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS \$9.10/hr or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to Tufts. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800)462-0262 for details and application. Metro Marketing Group</p> <p>Don't forget! Write this down! The Collective on Latin America wants you to submit This Week any papers, essays, etc. concerning Latin America to journal PERFILES. Submit to Wessell or CC info Booth or call Melissa 666-0718 by Fri, Mar 27. Get published!</p> <p>ARE YOU IN PSYCH 13-SOCIAL PSYCH? If you are, can I borrow your notes before the next exam (this Thursday)? I was sick for two weeks & missed quite a few classes & I would be forever indebted to you if you loaned me your notes. Please call Larry at 396-7518 or 627-3090. Financial compensation possible, so act now.</p>	<p>SUMMER POSITIONS Complete application in Student Activities Office.</p> <p>COUNSELORS Friendly, co-ed camp in the Berkshires. Head waterfront (pool), lacrosse, softball, tennis, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, video, horseback riding (western), arts and crafts. Female Unit leaders and Bunk counselors. Call Jesse at 629-9029.</p> <p>Call for Volunteers Would you like to help a child in the Somerville community who needs special attention from an adult? Get involved! Be a "Big Friend"! Call Nancy Ivey at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 623-5510.</p> <p>Tour Guides Needed by Historic Neighborhoods, to lead children's tours through Boston. Must be interested in Boston, urban design, and working w/children. Weekdays morning, April-June. \$9.50/tour. Also needed- Office Assistant, flexible hours, \$7/hr. Call Elizabeth Ahern at 426-1885.</p> <p>ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1585.</p> <p>\$40,000/year! READ BOOKS! and TV scripts. Fill our simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2925. Copyright #MA16KEB</p>	<p>Counselors for prestigious Maine children's camp w/strong skills in tennis, lake & ocean sailing, fencing, martial arts, waterskiing, kayaking, gymnastics, archery, riflery, horseback riding, baseball, windsurfing, crew, lacrosse, fishing and photography. Also need canoe trip leader and WSI swimmer. June 14 to Aug 13. Min age 18. Salary dependent on age and skill. References & interview required. Call (617) 721-1443 during office hrs.</p> <p>\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900. Copyright #MA16KDH</p> <p>Notices</p> <p>Stop Violence Against Women Week Planning meeting. Today, March 27 6pm in the Women's Ctr</p> <p>Have you or anyone you know ever been involved in a drunk driving accident? (victim or driver). Would you like to share your experience(s) in an informal group discussion? Call Maria for more info at 629-7678.</p> <p>Wed April 14-5:15, Class Day. Demos by on-going dance classes. All students invited to attend. Free! Cousens Dance Studio.</p>	<p>HAVE FUN & WIN MONEY! Come to the Campus Ctr tonight, 9pm-1am. Real Cash Gambling, DJ, full bar, \$1 drafts & food. 18 to enter, 21 to drink. No jeans or T-shirts, please. \$3 cover charge.</p> <p>The Anthony House Collective is accepting applications for next fall in the face of the housing crunch. Singles and doubles avail. Alternative meal plan. 629-9651 for more info.</p> <p>Looking for all papers written about Latin America to be published in PERFILES, Tufts Latin American journal. Submit now to Wessell or campus ctr info booth or call 666-0718. DO NOT WAIT! Submit or call by Fri, Mar 27.</p> <p>THE BIRDS TICKETS on sale now! Performance 4/7-4/12 at 8pm. Tickets are \$3 (Tues), \$5 (Wed, Thurs and Sun) and \$6 (Fri and Sat). Seats are going fast, so buy soon! Come to the Balch Arena Theater Box Office or call 627-3493.</p> <p>CAFFEINE FIX Trios Coffee House is back! Come by for some live music, gourmet coffee and tea, and delicious desserts. Mon, Tues, Wed, 9-12pm. Free admission always; points accepted.</p> <p>CAUSE DINNER This year's final cause dinner is Apr 14. Applications are due Today. You can still pick one up at the Senate office or campus ctr info booth.</p> <p>Buy Tickets for Abortion Rights March on Washington Apr 5th. Tonight! Dorm lounges of South, Miller, Hodgdon at 8:30 and today and tomorrow in Campus Ctr 10:30-3:30. Roundtrip \$35, T-shirts \$10 -Buy Now!</p>	<p>I'm going to Arlington, VA/ Washington D.C. the weekend of April 3-5 but I need a ride. Please help. Will split gas, tolls and driving. I drive standard and automatic. Give me a call at 629-8586. Thank You!</p> <p>Lost & Found</p> <p>Please please please if you found a pair of sunglasses, call me at 629-8814. Thanx</p> <p>If you found a pair of fur-lined black leather gloves Please call Michael at 629-8596.</p> <p>As spring approaches I wish I had my blue and black jacket with a big zippered pocket in the back. If you have it please call Michael at 629-8596.</p> <p>I found a silver braided hoop earring outside the gym before break. If you want it back please call Michael at 629-8596.</p> <p>LOST: KEYS a bunch of big and little ones with many rings and a blue keychain saying "Class of '94, Tufts Alumni" If found please call 629-7813.</p> <p>I Found a keychain With 14 keys (including one to an Acura) in my pocket and it's not mine. Now it's at the Campus Ctr desk.</p>
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Free for the Tufts Community

1992 New England Regional Conference on Women

Saturday, March 28, 1991, 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Alumnae Hall, Tufts University

Connecting Theory and Action

Opening Performance: Nurudafina Pili Abena, African drummer

"Moving Forward: From Theory into Action"
Morning Keynote Panel

Carol Sharpton, Medford School Committee, Moderator
Winona La Duke, Native American Land Rights Activist
Rev. Cheng Imm Tan, Chair, Asian American Taskforce on Domestic Violence
Rebecca Johnson, Project Director, Women's Economic Development Project
Margaret Cerullo, Hampshire College, activist for lesbian/gay rights

Afternoon Workshops : 2:00- 4:30 pm
health, violence, employment, racism, campus organizing, cultural activism, media, family, international solidarity, and economic justice

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Personals

PATRICK DUFFY
You're my hero. What would 'SEX' be like without you? How's that? - Someone who loves to love you

JOHNNY JAY
Beware the chicken.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
Nova Scotia Cruise tickets on sale Monday. Pick up forms at the Campus Cir info Booth.

OXFORD VS. TUFTS
There's no debate that this will be a winner! Monday, March 30, 7:30pm, Goddard Chapel.

STEVEN J. WOLFE
6 months, baby. That's half a year! One 20th of a decade! I hope you're as happy as I am, because there's no one in the world I'd rather lick tigers with. Thank you for the magic and fruit (mangoes, bananas, etc.) I love you, Melanie

Attention All AIESECers:
Don't forget about the Beantown Blowout at BU tonight & Saturday night. Everyone's invited to party with AIESECers from the North American Continent. For a good time, call the office at 628-0072.

HEATHER
What can I say? Thanks for the best six months! Sei l'unica nel mondo! You're the greatest! Love, Chris

Kate
I'm glad everything worked out. Next year will be so much fun. Good luck this week...we're all psyched to see you in the show. Love, Care

'Tufts in 2000 AD'
Come to a panel discussion about the future of Tufts with Provost Gittleman, Dean Cuttino, Prof. Eichenberg, and more! Ask your questions about the future of Tufts. Ice cream too! Tues, March 31st, 7-9pm in Miller Hall Lounge

BAGELS:FUN:ELECTIONS
People who are interested in bagels, food, fun, music, and Israel should be here- Monday night, 7pm in Campus Center. Israeli Network will be holding elections for next year. Get involved!

PARA EL JEFFE
'It had to be you'...and you've been incredible for the past 6 months. Mel, I can't begin to thank you for everything you've done for me. I hope you enjoy your weekend. Here's to US! Te Amo Bastante. Rico

LISA KING
I hope you used your survival kit and had a blast in Cancun! Formal is going to be amazing tonight! Love, Your Alpha Phi Secret Sister

'Hey Tufts Freshman Rowers!!'
Let's show those geeks from M.I.T. the true meaning of velocity and ACCELERATION! Let's show 'em how to pull an oar this Saturday. Yes? Yesssss! Your Capt's, Josh and Dave

STEF
Como se dice en Espanol 'You Stink'? Now don't study so hard that your head explodes. That would really upset Bonnie and Bob. Love, Your Phantom Roommate (K)

Hey, how 'bout a song with the word "Trump Sucks" in it?
Philips Exeterman!! - Unlimited rum (with extra WODKAA) Free for only \$30! Dude, we had fun like ya read about...Love, the chick who can suck

Yvette
Hi. I'm just sitting around the office now, thinking, "Gee, I wish you were here." Lots of m's, C

To a blonde lobster and a hyper chick in leather
Had a great time in N.Y. (heaven help me) Erin, button your shirt, we're not in Arizona. One more cup of coffee for the road. See ya, Jen the Chauffeur

Hey Brockton
feeling better? If not, now that I know what turns you on, maybe I can help! -an admirer

To All Spring '92 V.V.ers
Hope y'all had a great week and are all done being sick, like the rest of us. Anyway, how 'bout some grits and gravy (brunch) on Sunday in Dewick at 12:15? Hope to see ya there and bring pictures! Love, Sarah, Dave & Deb

Tufts-in-Franklin
Reflection meeting over dinner, 5 p.m., Sunday in Dewick. -Calvin

Ben Kahn
Who's this Marsha chick? I thought I was the only woman in your life. Call me later you sexual decathlete. Love, Susan

TO THE SLAM PIG FAN CLUB
Thanks for sharing in my moment of joy! Sting is my next goal...I'll keep you posted. Love, Sarah

Sun Late Night Daily Folk
Thank you so much for putting up with my manic hysteria. Love, Goddess

Jennifer, Ariel, Stephanie
Welcome back!! Want to talk to you soon about getting together so please call me soon and I'll try you as well. -Goddess

Feather
Have you heard anything more about that random woman?? Get your thesis done and I'll talk to you soon?? -Me

Birthdays

To Allison Vey,
Well I finally get the personal in! Sorry it's so late! Have a happy birthday! Love, Jason

Dear McCann
Happy Birthday, you mother defiler! Sorry it's so late! love, Stanley

MEECH
21 slammer salute, my dear! Tonight will be incredible - legal at last. Get ready to drink like you never imagined. Here's to 3 incredible years as friends & sisters, but, especially to many more. Love, Christine

Lee Anne Ramsey
Happy Birthday! We're so glad that we got to know you this semester and we hope that you have a great day. We'll celebrate tonight! Love, Your Alpha Phi Pledge Class

TRICIA REED
Happy one-week anniversary of your birthday! See, this personal is on time. Dave.

Lee Anne
Today is not just a birthday, it is national LU LU DAY!! They're even throwing a formal to celebrate. Have a great one. -Mindy & Alex

PAUL
Happy Birthday! Have a great weekend with your family. Good luck on Saturday. We hope you can pencil us in at some point. Cake on Sunday? (only if you're buying) Love, Kim & Melissa

'Michael DeRosa'
What are you going to do with all that meaningless plastic now? Happy early B-day. Here's to an awesome (and finally legal) housemate. I wouldn't want to sleep over anyone else!

'MICHELLE FARBER'
Happy Birthday! The long-awaited day has come & you're finally 21! Here's to valet keys, splochy tans, Disney World, people who say "whuuu!" & a weekend of celebration. Love, Jessica & Caryn

Michelle
I bet you never thought that you would get another personal at Tufts from me. SURPRISE! Happy Birthday. I LOVE YOU! Greg

Events

Have you or anyone you know ever been involved in a drunk driving accident (victim or driver)? Would you like to share your experience(s) in an informal group discussion? Call Maria at 629-7678 for more info.

Interested in a career in law?
Thinking about law school? Pre-legal society meeting Mon, Mar 30, 11:30, Eaton 134.

Picture Frame Workshop
Come create a frame for your favorite picture at the Crafts Ctr tomorrow from 1-5.

TAKE A BREAK
and come to CLUB CHOICES. All music jam and comedy. Every Tues & Wed- Weeping Willie. Open Mike for Comedy. Thurs- Int'l Music-Zook Compas, Feggaa, Latin. Fri, Sat + Sun- Latin beat, Meringue, Salsa + more. For info call 625-4975 - 381 Somerville Ave.

What Dreadful Things To Say About Someone Who Has Just Paid For My Lunch. A hilarious one-man show. Fri Mar 27, 7:30pm Barnum 008 & Sat Mar 28, 7:30pm Cabot Auditorium. \$2 donation requested.

Volunteer with children!
Come to the gym for 1, 2 or 3 norms. Help children on Sat norms from 9:30-12:00 on Sat 3/28, 4/4 and 4/11. Even participate in Kids Day. Takes place in the gym and pool. Call Julie 629-9444

Seminar on living fully & "easy death"
Presented by Franz Bakker, MD, at 1st Parish Unitarian Church, Cambridge, 7:30pm Fri, cont at The Unitarian Church on Wellesley Hills, 9:30am Sat (all day). Info: 508-650-0136.

The 1st Annual Tufts World's Fair
Sat, March 28, 1-5pm, Fletcher Lot. Featuring games, exhibits, Thank God for Frank, & the first barbecue of the season. Don't miss it!

Interested in running for Senate, TCJJ, or CSL?
Candidate packets avail at Info Booth. They're due at the Candidate's Meeting, Fri, 5pm, Zamparelli Rm. You must be there to run. Questions? Call Brian at 629-8598.

For Sale

USED IBM PC FOR SALE
640 K RAM 2x5.25" Disc Drive, color monitor, free softwares, hard drive controller for PC/XT in excellent condition. \$400 (neg) 629-9749.

84 Subaru
4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cass, high mil, new clutch, great shape- very clean- very reliable. \$1100 or BRO. Steve 666-8392.

Nine inch, Black and White Panasonic TV
\$20. A gem of a deal. Call Nick or Kevin, 629-9092.

CHEAP! FBI/USA SEIZED
'89 Mercedes: \$200. '86 VW: \$50. '87 Mercedes: \$100. '85 Mustang: \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hr recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright #MA16KJC

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
'86 Bronco: \$50. '91 Blazer: \$150. '77 Jeep CJ: \$50. Seized vans, 4x4s, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2930. Copyright #MA16KJC

Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily
On sale now at the Daily office in Curtis Hall and at the Campus Ctr Info Booth. Buy some now!

Housing

2, 3 or 4 Bedroom Apt.
Walk to Tufts. Large, modern, w/d, pkg, avail June 1. From \$250 per student NO FEES. Call 861-7954

Apartment: 215 College Ave
3+4 bdrm apt, w/d, pkg, June 1 occupancy. Please call Debby 235-6097

3 bedroom
Summer or full year from June 1. Central a/c, furnished, clean, big rooms, pkg. POWDERHOUSE Blvd. Living and dining rms. \$1200. Days, Tom 495-6176. Evenings, Tom or Anne 628-9344

Great 4 bdrm apt
Across from Latin Way, 3-fam house, sunny, spacious, new bath, lg kit, pkg, W/D. Newly painted. \$250-300/person. 491-7717.

Somer/Medford Line-2 bdrm
space galore, hwdw flrs, white walls, huge kitchen, modern bath, min walk to university. \$640+ 729-6479

1 bdrm apt
Very sunny + modern, in 3 family house, only a block from campus. Hwdw flrs, new k + b, W/D, \$625 incl all utils, even elec. Mariko 491-7717.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE AVE. APARTMENT
Adjacent to campus. Large, attractive, quiet, well-maintained. 3 bdrms: 2 lg, 1 very sm. Wash/dry. Avail June 1. \$975/mo + utils. Call 625-6983 before 9pm.

One Roommate Wanted
to share 4 bdrm apt w/large kit, liv rm, w/d. Next to campus, 10 min from Davis sq T. \$300/mo + utils. Must not mind smoke. Call 625-2071

"SIMPLY LUXURIOUS"
3 bdrm apt, 1 min walk to campus, 3 pkg spaces, new oak flrs, new heating system, new refrig, microwave oven, e-i kit, liv & din rm, storage space, ceramic tiles. Call Arthur 729-0995

We have apts
4 bdrm 355 Boston Ave \$1400, 7 bdrm 357 Boston Ave \$2400 - parking avail. Corner of Packard + Broadway, baths, washer/dryer, parking - 5 bdrm \$1500, 3 bdrm \$900.

Somerville
Tufts U area, 2/3 bdrm ren apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage pkg, w/d, new kit/appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

West Somerville
5 clean rms, garage, porch, 3rd flr Conwell Ave. Avail, \$750. 2nd flr avail June 1. Call 861-8594 or 862-6397 (machine)

W Somerville
3 bdrms, liv rm, mod bath, e-i kit, w/ refrig, w/d, pkg. Steps to campus. Call 776-5467 after 3pm.

Packard Ave
3 lg bdrms on 2 flrs, newly ren kit, mod bath, porches, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019.

Somer/ Medford Line
2 Bdrm space galore, hwdw flrs., white walls, huge kit, modern bath, min. walk to University. \$640+ 729-6479.

3 Bedroom Apt
Great furnished, 3 bdrm apt, near campus, porches, sunny and clean. \$855/mo! Please call Ed at 395-3204

2 Bedroom Apt
Great furnished 2 bdrm apt, near campus, lots of parking, porches, near Davis Sq & clean. On College Ave. \$800/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

Avail June 1
Close to campus - fully furnished. 4 bdrm apt. Will consider renting by the room. Call for appt: (617) 623-2852.

SUBLET
Bromfield Rd. Large 4 person apt, large liv rm, new kit w/dishwasher, W/D, lots of space. Avail June, July, August. Rent \$1080/mo. Messages call Anne at 629-9052.

6 room apt
3 bdrms w/ceiling fans, modern kit, modern bath, w/w rugs, back & front porch. Pkg. Lease start June 1. Across from Hill Hall. Call 395-4030.

SOMERVILLE
Sunny 5 room apt on Conwell Ave avail June 1, 2nd & 3rd flrs, mod new kit & bath, refrig. 3 ceiling fans, porches, driveway. \$750. 776-9298, leave message.

SOMERVILLE
Spacious, quiet, 2-bdrm apt, e-i kit, ample closet-space, open deck. 2nd flr of 3-fam house, off-street pkg, on bus line between Tufts & Lechmere. \$700/mo + util, no pets. Avail May 1. No lease, but long-term tenant pref. Phone 628-8152 or 864-3722.

2 bdrm apt
good cond, located on Ossipee Rd. Call for more info, Maria at 776-1072.

6 bdrms in house
Near campus in W. Somerville, big apt, new kit & baths, very sunny & quiet, pkg & yard.

Sunny 3 bdrm apts
Spacious & modern, very close to campus, porches, hwdw flrs, W/D, pkg. \$850- call owner at 547-8926.

Somerville
9 Raymond Ave, off Curtis St. Walk to Tufts, 1st flr 3 br's mod \$900. 2nd floor 4 br's mod 1 1/2 baths \$1100. Off-street pkg. Avail 9/1, 391-0552.

THE NICEST SUMMER SUBLET
and the best location. 1 block from campus & 3 blocks from Davis. Right off College. Several rms avail, beautiful common space, lg kit & skylights. Cool in summer. Call 628-6569.

3/10 mile from Carmichael Hall
Two apts avail in 2-fam house from June 1/92 thru May 31/93. 4 bdrms \$1000. 3 bdrms \$740. No utils. Features natural woodwork, hwdw flrs, lg rooms, pantries/nutches, tile baths, porches, & storage. 484-1312.

3 bdrm & 4 bdrm
3 bdrm on Curtis Ave \$900, also 4 bdrm in same house \$1200. Full kit w/fridge in each apt, w/d & pkg. 508-663-6370, Russ.

Avail June 1
Mod 3 bdrm apt on Upland Rd near campus. Hwdw flr, ceramic tile bath, incl pkg. Call & lv message for Nick, 623-5000.

West Somerville
5 clean rms, garage, porch, 3rd flr Conwell Ave. Avail \$750 2nd flr avail June 1. Call 861-8594 or 862-6397.

Female roommate wanted
2 rms avail starting June 1 in 3 bdrm apt. One block from campus. Bellvue St. \$300/mo. Call Jennie at 395-4374.

Packard Ave
3 lg bdrms on 2 flrs, newly ren kit, mod bath, porches, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019.

2-3 bdrm apts
Large, sunny, quiet, 1+ blocks from Tufts, new k & b, W/D, pkg inc. No fee. 868-1170.

LARGE 3-4 BDRM APTS
Spacious apts in house near Tufts, mod k & b, W/D, quiet st, porch, garage inc. Owner 628-5432.

2, 3, 5 bdrm cheap!
Well kept, free W/D, new baths & kits, lots of pkg, subletting OK. Avail June 1 behind Carmichael. Call Tom 721-9814.

Beautiful apt close to Tufts
5 rms, 2 bdrms off-st pkg, mod kit, liv rm, din rm, mod bath, avail May or June, \$700/mo. 729-2323.

Attn: ENGINEERS
2 5-bdrm apts. Lg rms, e-i-kit, 2 baths, new heating system, parking. CHEAP!! \$225/pp/5 ppl. Leave msg 484-8234.

Large and small apts.
Avail for rent w/in walking distance to Tufts & to the T in Davis Sq. Good cond. Call Frank or Linda day or nite at 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Apts for rent
Marshall St. 3 and 4 bdrm apts & larger (1st flr & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at 625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Female roommate wanted
3 bdrm apt near Tufts, 1 block off Powderhouse Sq. 5 min to campus, 10 min walk to Davis T. \$310/mo + utils. Share w/2 recent MIT grads & 2 cats. Call Marie or Debby 625-5486.

Apts for rent
\$650-2 bdrms, \$750-3 bdrms, heat & water incl in the rent!! Walking distance to campus. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand, day 396-8386, eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

LARGE 3 BDRM APT
5 min walk to campus in 3-fam house. Sunny, spacious, exc cond, mod kit & bath, w/d, storage, pkg, yard & porch. Quiet neighborhood. \$800-900. Owner- 547-8926.

Spacious 2 br apt
On Powderhouse Blvd. Across from Latin Way dorm, in 3-family; hwdw flrs, big kit & bath, modern, porch, yard, pkg \$650 491-7717.

2 Furnished Rooms
\$150 & \$250/mo, Furnished, Heat incl, new carpets, modern in 2000 sq ft loft. Somerville, near T-line, non-smokers please. Quiet study oriented household. Avail immediately. 666-9836

Clean 3 Bdrm Apts next to Tufts.
Modern kits & baths, refrigs, w/w carpets, front & rear porches, washer/dryer, storage space. Some units w/new kit & bath, d/w & disposal. Garages avail. \$875-1050. No fees. 484-1642

3 & 4 BDRM APTS
\$900 (3 br), \$1010 (4 br); W/D, LR, DR, pkg, all the amenities, spacious, recently remodeled, 3 min to Tufts, call Steve 884-3752 (d) or 231-3732 (e); Dan 489-1611; avail 5/15 or 9/1.

Rooms for Rent
\$330 all util incl. W/D, dishwasher, & pkg. Communal liv rm, baths & kit. 5 min walk to campus.

East Arlington
Great location for students to share expenses. 8 rms, 3/4 bdrms. Incl off-street pkg for 4 cars, W/D, lg refrig, 2 air cond's, hwdw flrs, walk to bus/T line. We are right off Mass Ave. Avail immediately. \$970 + utils (neg). 1/2 month security required. Call 641-3352 or lv message or call 330-6026. Geraldine.

Summer or Semesters
3 to share easy-going lifestyle. Very close to campus. \$170/bdrm., kit, liv rm, 2 baths, pkg, 2 flrs, call 629-7939 or 629-8124.

SUMMER SUBLET
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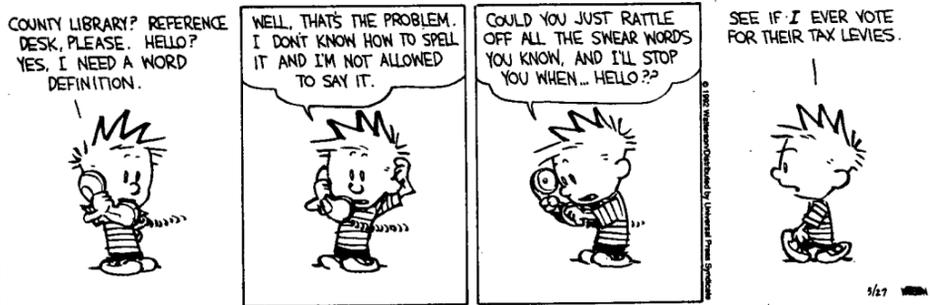
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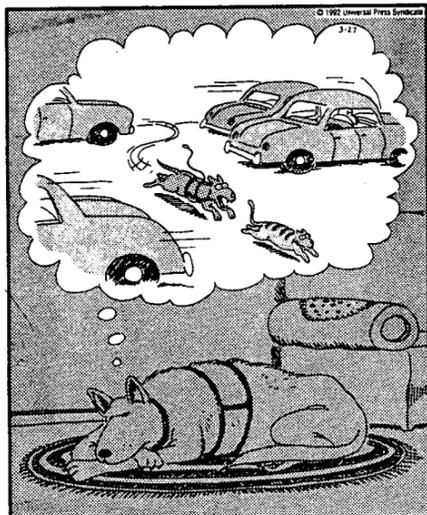


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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GLUNE

TOINNE

RATHEG

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOIST NEWLY SATIRE ROSARY
Answer: Something that costs nothing is often this—"WORTH LESS"

Around Campus

Today

Sunday

Crafts House
Coffeeshw/Natraj, 14 Professors Row, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting, Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

Elections Board
Mandatory Candidate Info Meeting, Zamparelli Rm, Campus Ctr, 5:00 p.m.

Film Series
"Little Man Tate" (Admission \$2)
Barnum 008, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Hillel - Chai Week 1992
Philosophy and Cold Cuts, Curtis Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tufts Motion Pictures
Weekly Meeting, Zamparelli Rm, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Lecture Series
Winona LaDuke: Environmental & Women's Issues from a Native American Perspective. Reception: Barnum 104, 7:00p.m., lecture: 8:00p.m.

Women's Theater Collective
What Dreadful Things to Say About Someone Who Has Paid For My Lunch. Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.

Film Series
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (Admission \$2). MacPhie Pub, 11:00 p.m.

Queen's Head & Artichoke
Submissions. Library Reserve Desk or English Dept Office, Anytime.

Hillel
Shabbat w/Tufts Faculty members & their families. Services: East Hall Lounge/Crane Rm, 5:30 p.m. Gourmet Kosher Dinner: Curtis Hall, 6:45 p.m.

REDD
"REDD: Debut at Tufts Concert" Hotung, 7:00 p.m.

Career Planning Center
A Career Panel: Counseling Careers. Terrace Rm, Paige Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Community Health Program
Program Meeting for all CHP students 112 Packard Avenue, 11:30 a.m.

Queen's Head & Artichoke
Submissions. Library Reserve Desk or English Dept. Office, anytime.

Hillel - Chai Week 1992
Nosh & Schmooze w/ the Rabbis. MacPhie Conf. Rm, 5:30 p.m.

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting & Election of New Officers. Anderson 112, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's Theater Collective
What Dreadful Things to Say About Someone Who Has Just Paid for my Lunch. Cabot Aud, 7:30 p.m.

The Arts House
Artwork by Nate Carter, Wei-En Chang, Damian Stowell. Arts Hse, 37 Sawyer Ave., 7-9:00 p.m.

Hillel - Chai Week 1992
Havdalah PLUS campfire Backyard-DTD Fraternity, 98 Prof's Row, 7:30pm

Film Series
"Little Man Tate" (Admission \$2)
Barnum 008, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Crafts Center Workshop Series
Picture Framing Workshop. Crafts Center - basement of Lewis, 1-5:00 p.m.

Environmental Consciousness Outreach
General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Ex College/Student Activities
Oxford Debate. Goddard Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Hillel Social Action Committee
Important Meeting. Hillel Off (2nd flr Curtis Hall), 8:30 p.m.

Tufts Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

ISRAEL Network
Israel Night-Bagels, Fun, Elections. C.Ctr, 7:00pm

Collective on Latin America
The Testimony of Elvia Alvarado, Honduran Peasant Leader. Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.

American Chemical Society
VERY IMPORTANT MEETING. Pearson 112, 11:30 a.m. (open block)

Weather Report

TODAY

Rain
High 47, Low 38

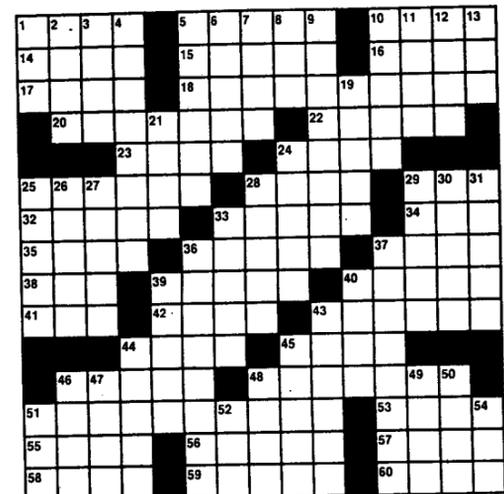
TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy
High 45, Low 40

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Undertaking
- 5. Gave a mark
- 10. Consequently
- 14. — spumante
- 15. Sp. friend
- 16. Musical instrument
- 17. Cruel
- 18. Presley picture
- 20. Wrathfully
- 22. Rich cake
- 23. "Citizen —"
- 24. Faithful
- 25. Fit
- 28. Fisherman's need
- 29. Triceps locale
- 32. Happening
- 33. Carried
- 34. Actress West
- 35. Zesty flavor
- 36. "Divine Comedy" author
- 37. Superman
- 38. Actor Byrnes
- 39. Cobbler's concerns
- 40. Eating spree
- 41. "— Miserables"
- 42. Old
- 43. Secured
- 44. Floor coverings
- 45. String up
- 46. "Lorna —"
- 48. Flower part
- 51. Camelot resident
- 53. Roof edge
- 55. Poker pot portion
- 56. Clean the board
- 57. Soon
- 58. Car horn sound
- 59. Covered on the inside
- 60. Tear apart



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TEST USHER PANG
OMAR NEURO OLEO
GIGI JEERS SARI
STOCKUP SECTION
KISS MIA
ARDENT MEATLOAF
BEARD PARRY USA
ARTY TOPSY STIR
SUE AISLE SWEDE
END OF THE PEERED
RAT SORE
SHEARED TRAPPER
TURN ROBOT IOTA
AGOG EMILE NOUN
NOSE DETER GRIT

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DOWN

- 1. Highlander's cap
- 2. Floundering
- 3. Oliver's partner
- 4. Fay Wray movie
- 5. Gathering leaves
- 27. Grants temporarily
- 28. Studied
- 29. Correct
- 30. Scope
- 31. Doled
- 33. Cotton bundles
- 36. Comic verse
- 6. "A miss is as good as —"
- 7. Lilliputian
- 8. Omelet ingredient
- 9. Monroe —
- 10. "Over —"
- 11. Owl sound
- 12. — Stanley Gardner
- 13. Comp. pt.
- 19. Milkman's territory
- 21. Speak vehemently
- 24. Pastry products
- 25. Pepper plant
- 26. Escape by cleverness

- 37. Shakespearean play
- 39. Finnish bath
- 40. Cher's ex
- 43. Blocked
- 44. Thesaurus author
- 45. Residence
- 46. Flintstones' pet
- 47. Aware of
- 48. Movie detective
- 49. Highway unit
- 50. Eng. river
- 51. "Krazy —"
- 52. Numerical prefix
- 54. Terminate

Quote of the Day

"In politics, an absurdity is not a handicap."

— Napoleon Bonaparte

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Winona LaDuke

Environmental and Women's Issues

from a Native Perspective



Winner of the Reebok Human Rights Award, Winona LaDuke has lectured extensively on issues relating to Native Americans, from the legal realm to environmental concerns.

Friday, March 27, 1992

Barnum 104

8:00pm

Reception prior to lecture:

7:00pm Capen House