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TIRED OF SHOPPING IN THE BOOKSTORE?



Photo by Allison Taylor

If you already have enough Tufts keychains, sweatshirts, and other paraphernalia, try shopping in some place a little different.

Outcomes of rape, fraud cases reported by panel

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

A Dean of Students Disciplinary Panel yesterday released two separate disciplinary decisions, one concerning acquaintance rape and the other dealing with fraud and attempted theft.

The first case concerned one student charging another with acquaintance rape, in which the defendant was found not guilty. The panel reported that they "concentrated primarily on issues of consent and credibility, and the use of force."

Despite the fact that the "issue of credibility factored heavily but not exclusively," the panel decided unanimously that the evidence produced by the complain-

ant was insufficient to prove allegations of rape.

The panel added in their written report that the evidence presented was "not substantial enough to meet the burden of proof required to support the complaint."

The panel informed Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman of their decision Wednesday.

The names of the two students involved, as well as the panel members, were not disclosed.

Student suspended for fraud

In the second case, the panel deliberated an issue of fraud and attempted theft. In this instance, the panel "found sufficient evidence to substantiate" the charges

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Students debate tensions between campus groups in forum

by JOHN WAGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

As a result of rising tensions between the African American and Jewish communities at Tufts, students gathered Wednesday night to discuss their feelings and possible solutions for improving relations between the groups on

campus.

Tension between these two groups have mounted on campus since Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad, assistant to Nation of Islam leader Dr. Louis Farrakhan, made a speech at Tufts April 8. A rally was organized to protest the speech, which included statements some members of the community found to be offensive and anti-Jewish.

Mark Goodman, a former graduate student of philosophy at Tufts, moderated the forum. He began the discussion saying that the "goal is to simply have a dialogue."

"What is the Tufts community?" Goodman asked the audience of approximately 50 students, faculty and administrators.

One African American student described the community as "a bit like the United States in general... the structure of this country is

Director Demme to visit Tufts in support of Haitian president

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Award-winning director of *The Silence of the Lambs* Jonathan Demme will join Haitian president-in-exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy next Wednesday, according to Fletcher Ph.D. candidate Stephen Noerper.

Noerper said Aristide will address members of the Tufts community in Cabot Auditorium at 3:30 p.m., "calling for future democracy in Haiti." Aristide has been exiled in Venezuela since a military coup overthrew his government last September. Eight ministers in his cabinet will accompany Aristide to Tufts.

Demme will visit Tufts to "lend his support" to Aristide, Noerper said. Four years ago, Demme directed a movie called *Konbit: the Rhythm of Haiti*, and has a strong interest in the political future of

Haiti. The producer of Demme's film, Ed Saxon, will join the director.

Andrew Evans, an Associate Dean of Administration at Fletcher, will begin with an introduction to Demme and Saxon. Demme will introduce and show a clip of *Konbit* and make a statement concerning his relationship with Haiti and Aristide.

"We are very much looking forward to this visit. The Fletcher school is very pleased to have both Aristide and Demme come. It is very exciting," Evans said yesterday.

Noerper said that University President Jean Mayer will then issue a general welcome to both Aristide and Demme.

Aristide will then be introduced to the community by Fletcher Professor Emeritus William Barnes, who has a "strong voice on Haitian-American rela-

tions," according to Noerper.

Political Science Professor George Mitchell said yesterday that Aristide hopes to return to Haiti, but will need "a great deal of international support." Mitchell, who was actively involved in orchestrating Aristide's visit, believes that Aristide is "coming here to build support" for his return.

"We think that it is important that President Aristide be given a prominent forum in which to appeal for the support of the American people and the American government for the reestablishment of democracy in Haiti," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that Fletcher School Dean Jeswald Salacuse invited Aristide to Tufts three months ago, and that April 29 was "the first mutually convenient

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Students, faculty participate in mock UN Security Council debate

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Unbeknownst to the Tufts community members leisurely sunbathing yesterday afternoon, a mock session of United Nations Security Council was debating in Cabot auditorium what action to take over a simulated crisis on the border of Turkey and Armenia.

The Tufts Council on International Affairs (TCIA) sponsored the event that brought both faculty members and students together to try and solve an international crisis.

According to the events organizer, senior Joyce Connery, the purpose was "to generate interest in the TCIA, but primarily to show how the United Nations is of key importance after [its role in] the Gulf War and now the sanctions that have been placed on Libya."

Connery said the simulation was to "show how difficult it is to play a role in the United Nations."

Not only was the event for the benefit of the student participants, according to Connery, but it also

gave Tufts professors who teach about the UN insight into the process within the United Nations involved in making such decisions.

The session of the Security Council was opened by "Secretary-General" Richard Eichenberg, director of the Tufts International Relations program. He stressed the need for "simulations and games" as necessary in order to be able to make important decisions in times of real crisis. Eichenberg also spoke of how the world order has shifted from the bipolarity that was present in 1945 to the post-Cold War era that has been defined by nationalistic and self-determination based conflicts.

Connery then read the "press releases" to the delegates detailing the latest events of the crisis. According to the release, "terrorist attacks on Armenian villages prompt Armenian officials to search for Azeri collaborators."

Armenian troops entered a pre-

dominantly Azerbaijani town, killing 50 inhabitants. This prompted Turkish troops to cross over into Armenia and engage the Armenian troops "into what analysts are calling a full scale Turkish invasion."

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Daily file photo

Uruguay Delegate Tristram Perry

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very analogous to this school. It is a collection of little groups of ethnicities acting on their own and not interacting as much as they should."

A Caucasian Tufts student described the community as "a group of diverse people who have all elected to come to an institution of higher education.... I might add that we are not diverse economically."

The next question posed at the meeting was, "What motivated

us to have a forum between the Jewish and black students?"

Several students replied saying the meeting was a result of the obvious anger present at Muhammad's speech.

"I think that the reason we are here is because we have interacted before. Let's try to work out these problems and figure out where they're coming from," said one African American student.

Another student replied that he wanted to be able to open *The*

Daily and not see any more hatred.

One student responded, "We're fooling ourselves saying we can be a happy community. We all have different views of happy; what we want to be is an honest community."

At this point, the meeting turned to the more specific feelings of those who attended. Several African American students

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Drunk driving reenactment scheduled for noon today

In an attempt to educate the community about the perils of drunk driving, Students Against Drunk Driving have planned a reenactment of a drunk driving-related accident at noon today.

The "accident" will occur at the corner of Professor's Row and Packard Avenue, and will involve two cars and several students playing the parts of people related in the accident.

Ambulances, police cars, and a fire truck will respond to the scene as though it were real. Onlook-

ers will be able to hear the sounds of the crash, as well as the emergency workers voices over a public address system.

According to SADD President Halleh Akbarnia, the scene will most likely be very emotional, and will hit "very close to home, especially when it involves people that you know."

SADD members will participate in the reenactment, which is being sponsored by Medford Saving Lives as well as SADD.

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Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

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Letters to the Editor

Ad is frightening

To the Editor:

As members of the Tufts community, we feel that the inclusion of parts of Bradley Smith's ad, "Human Soap," is not only frightening to the Jewish community, but a poisonous catalyst for the propagation of destructive attitudes. We understand that Holocaust revisionists are not disputing that the Holocaust occurred. However, by posing a question as to whether or not certain atrocities were committed against any group of people victimized during the Holocaust is merely developing a trend that further questions a documented historical travesty. Even though the intentions of the *Daily* were educational in their nature, we feel that the publication of even a portion of Bradley Smith's ad simply perpetuates hateful denial of a tragedy that we can never let happen again. Such misguided propaganda has no place in an educational institution. Ads such as Smith's promote ignorance, that if neglected possess the ability to gain momentum in a world where intolerance and hate are already too prevalent.

As members of the Jewish community, we do not need to be subjected to a debate the validity of the horrors of the Holocaust. We live with constant reminders of the Holocaust everyday of our lives. To those of you who are sick and tired of the Holocaust being shoved down your throat, it is imperative that you understand that this is not an issue pertinent only to the Jewish people. Hatred of this magnitude does not limit itself to people of one particular ethnic background, religion, or sexual orientation. As human beings, we have a responsibility to eliminate such malignant forms of hatred before it destroys us.

Jennifer Wolf J'94
Sharon Handelsman J'94

Forgotten genocide

To the Editor:

Today marks the 77th Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. Between 1915-

1922 over 1.5 million Armenians were massacred and a half million others were deported from their homeland. The Armenians survived this cruel genocide as they have survived persecution for centuries. However, these inhumane acts remain unrecognized and forgotten in the US.

As Adolf Hitler announced his own plans for genocide to his supreme commanders on Aug. 22, 1939, he noted confidently: "Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians? The world believes in success alone."

For the past 77 years the genocide has not only been forgotten but denied by its perpetrators. Start by calling something 'alleged' and you end by denying it altogether. Recognized or ignored, the issues remains, especially in light of the Armenian Genocide of 1915 and the violation of human rights of the Armenian people.

Today at 1:30 p.m. the Tufts Armenian Community will remember the genocide with the playing of the "Hayr Mer" (Lord's Prayer) over the bells in Goddard Chapel. Please take a moment to remember these "Forgotten People."

Gary Kassabian E'94
President, Tufts Armenian Club
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Tired of mentality

To the Editor:

I write to the entire Tufts community about Dave Saltzman's article that appeared in yesterday's *Daily*, entitled "Okay, we admit it: We hate you." Kudos to Dave!!

I too am tired of the "us v. them" mentality that seems to abound on campus lately. I don't care and I don't mind if you are Muslim, female, African American, male, heterosexual, Jewish, homosexual, a member of the Greek system, a jock, or anything else. I do, however, mind if you

start putting down people just because they are a member of any group. Like Saltzman, I applaud the idea of being an individual with one's own identity, while still recognizing one's identity as a Jew, Asian, female, whatever.

The fact that we are all arguing over who has been oppressed the most also bothers me. If someone has hurt you in any way or been prejudiced against you because of your race, religion, or anything else, let them know, and let's do something about it. But as far as who has been oppressed the most, come off it! I have nothing against any person who is proud of their Jewish, African American, Asian, Catholic, or any other identity, but when you stuff it down my throat, it bugs me. Fact is, no matter if you are Asian, African American, male, female, Jewish, Protestant, or whatever, you're damn lucky. You're at Tufts, and despite what having a library like Wessell makes us feel like, we are part of the country's elite. What I propose is that we all try to educate ourselves on as many different cultures, opinions, and histories as possible.

So stop arguing over who has been oppressed the most and keep your eyes open for people who are being denied opportunities today on the basis of their religion, or skin color, or anything else. There are plenty of them, and there should be no room for prejudices of any kind on this campus, in this city, or on this planet.

Matt Whitney A'95

Articles were great

To the Editor:

I simply want to congratulate David Saltzman and Larry Azer on two rational, informative pieces in Thursday's *Daily* ("Okay, we admit it: We hate you" and "Freedom of the press v. freedom of speech," respectively). These were the first coherent, intelligent viewpoints on important issues that I've seen in a long while at Tufts. Thank you both.

David Rowland A'94

Second mock session hopefully set for October

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reported that a Russian People's Deputy was killed by an Azeri fundamentalist. This action led to a denunciation by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who threatened to take action against Turkey for her involvement.

Clearly a contemporary crisis situation had been set and it was up to the delegates of the member countries of the Security Council to decide on what action should be taken.

What followed were three minute speeches given by various delegates and moderated by senior Bret Bicoy. The Turkish delegate tried to defend his country by announcing that all Turkish forces had withdrawn from Armenia, but US delegate, Lecturer John Jenke, interjected, submitting CIA satellite photographs that showed Turkish troop movements within Armenia.

The floor changed hands numerous times with each delegate giving a perspective on the matter while pages shuttled written notes back and forth between the faculty delegates at the table and their student assistants in the audience. According to a page who spoke on condition of anonymity, much of the notes were "attempts to form allegiances by the various different delegates."

At one point the secretary-general announced that UN envoy Cyrus Vance, secretary of state under former President Jimmy Carter and instrumental in the peace negotiations in Yugoslavia early this year, was killed while trying to mitigate the conflict in the Nagorno-Karabakh. The Council held a moment of silence and it was expected that the US would step up its efforts in the process because of the death of a US citizen.

The session was next suspended for a caucus in which delegates consulted one

another on what actions they would take. Intense dealmaking ensued, with delegates appealing to one another in an attempt to further strengthen allegiances and to counteract attempts by rival delegates to advance their agendas.

When the session was reconvened, the delegate from Uruguay, freshman Tristram Perry, put forward a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire, a peace-keeping force, a fact-finding mission, and multi-party conference on the matter. As the resolution was introduced, it became increasingly unclear as to whether Turkish troops were still on Armenian soil. The Turkish delegate added that the troops shown in the CIA photographs were of a renegade army colonel not under orders from the Turkish government, and that this colonel had been apprehended and "dealt with in an untimely fashion."

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TUFTS GREENWORKS . . . Don't leave for home without it

Don't let your summer vacation turn into an environmental nightmare. Turn a potential green house effect into a green home effect by taking these 5 simple steps:

1. **Rip out the air conditioner from the family car.** Even when not in use, car air conditioners often leak freon, an ozone depleting chemical. To really condition the air (and the body), try some self-generated bicycle breezes. To paraphrase someone, "Live without freon, or die."

2. **Refuse to mow the lawn.** Or at least don't cut it shorter than a couple of inches. The longer the grass, the less water and fertilizer needed to keep it healthy. If you must hydrate the lawn, do it in the dark.

3. **Help your parents decompose.** A backyard composter or worm bin is the perfect gift to help your parents turn over a new leaf on Mother's or Father's Day. In addition to diverting lots of

yard and food waste from the landfill, you'll generate rich topsoil. Party on, Worms! Party on, Ground!

4. **Take the ECO-BBQ pledge.** Cook on a gas grill to reduce pollutants going into the sky; replace fire light with candlelight; and turn in those Fenway Franks for Tofu Pups -- they're lower on the food chain, and healthier too.

5. **Mug your folks and eat the remains.** Teach your family about reusable containers. Better yet, use no container at all -- enjoy ice cream in edible cones rather than wasting disposable cups and spoons.

Have a happy summer. Thanks for all your green work during the year.

GreenWorks is a campaign to promote efforts of the Tufts community that reduce our impact on the environment. GreenWorks is coordinated by Tufts CLEAN! at the Center for Environmental Management.



NEWS

Mayer reminisces on his 16 years at the helm of Tufts University

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Senior Staff Writer

Although University President Jean Mayer will step down from his post possibly as soon as next month, his legacy of expansion and prestige will serve the University far into the next century.

Since taking office in 1976, Mayer has catapulted Tufts to a position of relative prestige on both an international and national level. Through his visionary policies of expansion, Mayer has overseen the expansion of the University academically, physically, and economically in order to ensure that the reputation of Tufts will only improve in the coming years.

Once the next university president is chosen, Mayer will be-

come chancellor of Tufts, a position the Trustees have created for him.

In an interview earlier this month, Mayer proudly reviewed his list of accomplishments concerning the undergraduate campus.

"In the 16 years that I have been here, I have built 16 buildings," Mayer said.

The new additions to the Tufts campus include the Aidekman Arts Center, South Hall, the Science and Technology center, the Olin Center, the Campus Center, Cabot, Bendetson Hall, the Eliot Pearson School and Child Study, Hillside dormitories, Latin Way, Hill Hall, the Baronian Field House, and the renovation and reconstruction of

Health Services, and Barnum and Curtis Halls.

The endowment is another area which has shown incredible improvement since the inauguration of Mayer as President. For the first time this year, the endowment reached the 200 million dollar mark.

"When I first came, the University was raising less than one million dollars a year. Now it is raising more than 50 million a year," said Mayer, who has currently launched a campaign to raise \$250 million in private funds.

Graduate programs founded, expand

The University has reached its most prominent levels of growth in the graduate schools during Mayer's presidency.

"I think that we have four schools that are the best of their kind in the country -- the Dental School, the Medical School, the School of Nutrition, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy," stated Mayer.

The School of Nutrition, the only graduate school for nutrition in the country, was created by Mayer who is an internationally recognized expert on nutrition.

"The School of Nutrition is a world famous institution at this point," Mayer commented. "There is no other school like it."

The Tufts Dental School and the Tufts Medical School were



Photo courtesy of Jean Mayer

A younger Jean Mayer, after the 1944 Allied landing in France.

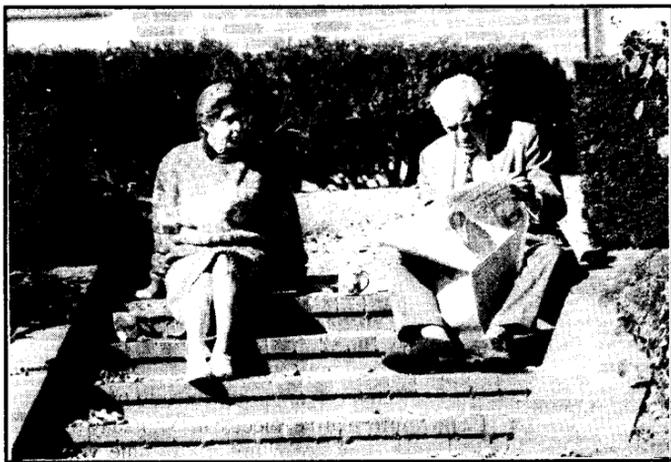
greatly expanded with the addition of research facilities. The Dental School and the Medical School were aided by the building of the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences and the Sackler Center for Health Communications.

"The Dental School is clearly the best of its kind in the world," said Mayer, adding that prior to his presidency, no research was conducted at the Dental School

and the Medical School was in danger of losing its accreditation due to the poor condition of the library.

Mayer cites the creation of the School of Veterinary Medicine, the only accredited veterinary school in New England, as one of his greatest accomplishments.

"I created the Veterinary School, and I would like to say that it is the best in the world," said Mayer.



Daily file photo

President and Mrs. Mayer enjoy a sunny Saturday morning.

The life of Jean Mayer filled with rich history and drama

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Senior Staff Writer

"President Mayer fought with the French Resistance in World War II!" is a common phrase heard around campus. It is perhaps the most commonly known fact about University President Jean Mayer, other than he is the man who admonishes students to drink carefully at Matriculation and wishes them luck at Commencement. Perhaps what is less known is the incredible personal history that Mayer brought with him when he took the position of university president in 1976.

Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp consistently sings the praises of Mayer, who she contends is the "most brilliant man that I have ever met."

Mayer holds up his reputation of brilliance by the fact that he graduated from the University of Paris with a master's degree when he was only a 19-year old. Mayer admitted that he "skipped several grades."

According to Mayer, he then travelled to the United States where the greatest attractions for him were "jazz and American girls."

He met and married Elizabeth Van Huysen in 1939, but was only married for 12 hours when he was shipped out at the outbreak of World War II. He did not see Mrs. Mayer for the next four years. Instead, he enlisted in the French army and spent the next five and a half years fighting as a Marine Officer for which he received 17 medals of honor at the end of the war.

In June 1940, Mayer was captured by the German forces at Dunkirk and taken to a prison camp. He and the others taken prisoner managed to escape by shooting a guard with a hidden pistol.

"I had two pistols -- I surrendered one but I shot the sentries with the other and escaped to unoccupied France," Mayer said. "I managed to be condemned

to death by both the Nazis and the Vichy government," said Mayer noting that the Nazis were angered by the killing of the German guard while the Vichy government objected to his work on behalf of General Charles DeGaulle.

After several months of hiding and travelling precariously through many countries, Mayer worked his way back to the United States where he did research in physiological chemistry until he could return to work with the Free French Forces.

Mayer joined the private staff of DeGaulle and served as a commando in Scotland and was later sent to North Africa where he commanded a battery in Egypt, Libya, and Tunisia.

According to Mayer, he then served as the forward artillery observer in the first Free French division in Italy.

"It was a very risky job," said Mayer explaining that there were only two forward artillery observers. Luckily Mayer survived the six weeks of reconnaissance work, but he changed partners 18 times during this period due to the fact that his partners kept dying.

Mayer then became the chief observer for the Allied Forces at the landing in southern France. (Mayer said he was the chief observer because he was the only one left with any experience). There he commanded a regiment during the Battle of the Bulge.

Other accomplishments combine to make Mayer's resume a very lengthy one.

In 1969, Mayer organized the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health and served in the White House for a year as assistant to President



Daily file photo

University President Jean Mayer at a recent press conference.

Nixon.

Mayer was later the chairman of the nutrition division of the White House Conference on Aging and vice chairman and acting chairman of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. Since 1979, Mayer has also been a science adviser to a succession of US Secretaries of State.

Immediately before coming to Tufts, Mayer was a professor at Harvard and a Headmaster in the Harvard housing system.

Student found guilty of theft

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brought against a male student at the University.

Citing the evidence of the witness's testimony as "particularly influential," the panel felt the complainant's case was "air-tight on every point."

Considering this testimony, the panel responded unanimously to find the respondent guilty, stating "...the panel believes that there was no other individual involved

in this incident besides the respondent."

The panel determined that the respondent should be suspended from the University for one semester, after completing the 1992 school year. Although the student will be allowed to return to the University in January 1993, he will remain on second-level disciplinary probation for the remainder of his tenure at Tufts.

The second decision was issued yesterday afternoon.



Daily file photo

University President Jean Mayer marches during last August's Matriculation ceremonies for incoming students.

Please join the Tufts
Armenian Community
in commemorating
Friday, April 24 as
**Armenian
Martyrs' Day**

on the

77th Anniversary
of the Genocide of
1.5 million Armenians by
the Ottoman Empire

At 1:30 pm today, the chapel bells will ring to the tune of an Armenian prayer hymn. This will be in remembrance of all victims of genocide throughout the world.

Sponsored by the Tufts Armenian Club.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Burmese leader resigns due to health

RANGOON, Burma -- General Saw Maung, chief of Burma's military junta, resigned for health reasons and was replaced by the army commander, General Than Shwe, the government said Thursday night.

The junta took power in 1988 after suppressing a pro-democracy uprising in this South Asian nation of 40 million. International human rights organizations have accused the military rulers of continued abuses since then.

Analysts have long believed that junta secretary Khin Nyunt held the decision-making power, while Saw Maung was involved mainly in administration.

Official Rangoon Radio announced Thursday night, "Owing to heavy responsibilities undertaken continuously by Senior Gen. Saw Maung, his health failed, necessitating a complete rest as advised by his doctors."

This was taken to mean that Saw Maung, 63, was no longer armed forces supreme commander, prime minister or president.

He had been widely reported suffering from a nervous disorder and many of his recent public speeches verged on the incoherent. Saw Maung earlier gave up the posts of foreign minister and defense minister.

Than Shwe, 58, has spent a lifetime in the military. Sweden's Bertil Lintner, an expert on Burma, has described him as "a ruthless field commander who is more feared than respected by his subordinates."

The military rulers held general elections as promised in May 1990, but refused to yield power after the vote was swept by a pro-democracy party. The junta arrested the party members who won seats in Parliament and still holds the chief leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, under house arrest.

Ms. Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year, a development that has helped spotlight Burma's human rights situation.

Clinton picks up 51 more delegates in Texas

WASHINGTON -- Democrat Bill Clinton picked up another 51 delegates from Texas on Thursday based on still incomplete results of county caucuses held last month.

Clinton won 94 delegates in Texas based on the vote in the March 10 presidential primary, in which he drew 65 percent of the vote. Another 69 pledged delegates from Texas were to be allocated based on caucuses held the same night.

With 80 percent of the results from county caucuses tallied, Clinton was leading with 2,603 votes, followed by uncommitted with 898, Paul Tsongas with 361 and Jerry Brown with 251.

Those results give Clinton 51 delegates and leave 18 uncommitted, since the other candidates did not draw enough support to earn delegates.

With the latest Texas results, Clinton has 1,383 delegates in The Associated Press tally, to 559 for Tsongas and 271 for Brown. Tsongas has suspended his presidential campaign.

A candidates needs 2,145 delegates to clinch the nomination.

Bulgarian parliament adopts privatization bill

SOFIA, Bulgaria -- Parliament adopted a bill Thursday to privatize property, the final piece of legislation in the Balkan country's effort to build a market economy.

The privatization bill was approved Thursday by a large majority, but there was no breakdown of the vote.

The bill will permit employees to obtain up to 20 percent of their firm's shares at half the government-set price. Those will be transformed into voting shares after three years.

Shares in state-owned companies transformed into joint-stock companies are to be floated, or sold in auctions.

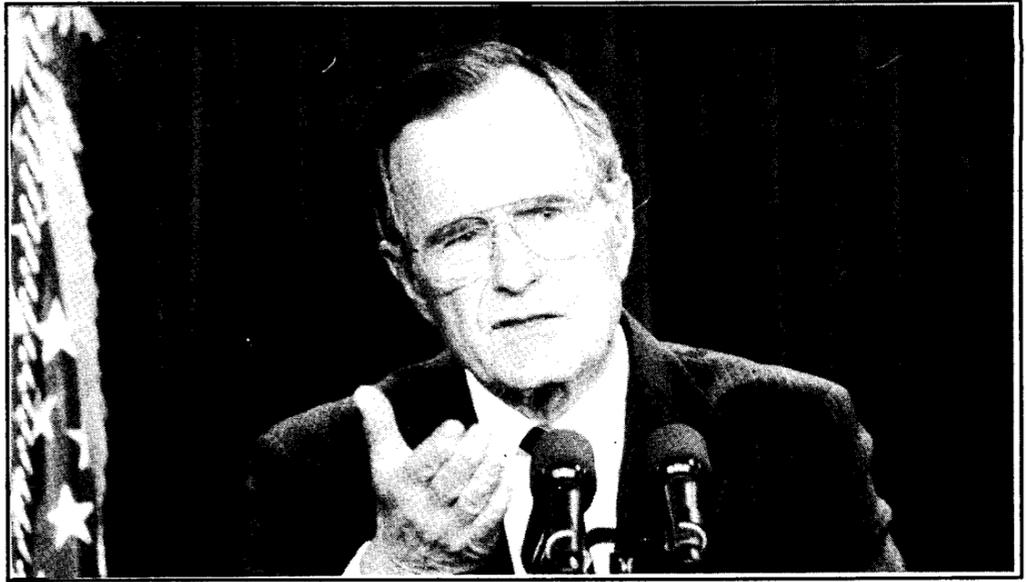
Bulgarians will be able to pay for shares in installments, with newly privatized companies' creditors acquiring shares through debt-for-equity swaps.

Bulgarians whose companies were nationalized after the Communists seized power in 1944 are to be given priority in acquiring shares in those firms.

According to a survey of the National Statistical Institute, 6,000 companies were nationalized in the 1940s. Most of them are in the textile, timber and food-processing industries. The private sector currently accounts for about five percent of Bulgaria's gross domestic product.

In an effort to attract more Western capital, Bulgaria adopted a new foreign investment law in January, eliminating a \$50,000 limit on foreign investment in joint ventures and permitting the free transfer of profits out of the country.

The government hopes the new law will improve the country's image, which has been tarnished by its inability to service its \$12 billion foreign debt.



US President George Bush

Daily file photo

Bush eases barriers on high-tech exports, chides move's detractors

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush on Thursday further relaxed Cold War trade restrictions on high-technology exports and derided the "flat-earth mentality" of opponents of his drive to reduce global trade barriers.

"When we lift barriers to economic freedom within and among our countries," he said, "we unleash powerful forces of growth and creativity."

Bush made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery to the Council of the Americas, a hemispheric trade and business group.

Hours earlier, the Commerce Department announced an easing of trade restrictions on computers and other products to Western Europe, Japan and Australia covering up to \$3 billion annually in foreign sales.

Bush defended his campaign to bring Mexico into a tariff-free trade alliance with the United States and Canada. "We can't achieve this breakthrough by equivocating between the status

quo protectionists and the movement for freedom and change," he said.

Trade is a major issue in the presidential race, and Bush has been hammered from all sides of the political spectrum.

Conservative challenge Patrick Buchanan has espoused an "America First" policy to cut foreign aid and protect American jobs by restricting imports.

Bush's campaign for a free-trade zone with Mexico has been attacked by a coalition of labor, consumer and environmental groups on grounds that American firms would move their plants to Mexico, where labor costs are cheaper and environmental standards are weaker.

"You may have heard some suggest that politics will dictate delaying the North American free-trade agreement until after the election," Bush said. "Well, those voices are not speaking for me. ... I've instructed our negotiators to accelerate their work. I believe we can conclude a sound, sen-

sible deal before the election."

Bush said a free-trade area comprising the United States, Canada and Mexico would be the largest market in the world, with 360 million consumers and a \$6 trillion economy.

He said American merchandise exports to Mexico have increased by two-thirds over the last three years, while exports of autos, auto parts and telecommunications equipment have doubled.

"Trade with Mexico already supports hundreds of thousands of US jobs," he said, adding that a North American free-trade accord would create thousands more.

"Today we still have to combat the flat-earth mentality, the mindset that urges us to barricade our borders against competition, to shut off the free exchange of food and machinery and skills and ideas," he said.

The trade restrictions date back to the late 1940s and the beginning of the Cold War.

Mexican officials take precautions against further damage, injuries

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) -- Fearing more explosions, authorities Thursday evacuated a neighborhood near a working-class district wrecked a day earlier by sewer-line blasts that killed as many as 202 people and injured over 1,300.

Moving quickly to control political damage, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gave his attorney general 72 hours to determine who was at fault for Mexico's deadliest explosion since 1984. The state governor blamed three city officials for taking no action on residents' complaints of leaking gas.

The national oil company Pemex continued to deny blame for the blasts, but suspended its natural gas deliveries to industrial customers in the Reforma neighborhood and closed its gas stations there as a "safety precaution," said Pemex's director-general, Francisco Rojas.

Eziquiel Mendez of the state attorney general's office said investigators were checking equipment at the La Central cooking-oil plant and others that use explosive hexane gas. They were also checking Pemex installations, he said.

About a half-mile from a

Pemex storage facility in the city, workmen and safety officials Thursday afternoon found an underground pool of gasoline by a Pemex pipeline.

Men with copies of the layout of sewers and pipes in the area said the leaky pipe appeared not to be connected to the sewers where the blasts occurred.

Jalisco state health minister Dr. Palemon Rodriguez said half those killed in Wednesday's accident were children. Governor Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri said 1,361 people were injured. The first damage estimate was \$300 million.

Salinas said the government would carry "to its utmost consequences the investigation of the causes of the tragedy and the circumstances that produced it."

Weeping survivors thronged the Reforma district, where the explosions destroyed 20 to 25 square city blocks, hurling cars and trucks into the air and blowing up adobe houses. About 15,000 were left homeless, officials said.

At a makeshift morgue in a sports stadium, relatives wailed as they looked at a list of names of the dead identified so far. Every few minutes, an announcement from a speaker told the bereaved

the government would pay for funeral costs.

With the grief came anger: residents demanded to know why the government failed to act promptly on reports of fumes.

"If they knew, why didn't they tell us?" asked Ramon Guerra, 22, who helped pull the bodies of his aunt and his 6-year-old nephew from the ruins of their home.

The state governor identified those to blame as city Fire Chief Jose Trinidad Lopez Rivas, municipal services director David Aftimos Partida and Gualberto Limon, head of the agency that operates the Guadalajara sewer system.

Cosío Vidaurri said, "It was a situation in which an evaluation had to be made and for some reason the necessary precautions were not taken."

But he backed off earlier comments in which he said the three would be charged with criminal negligence.

In a preventive measure, Mayor Enrique Dau Flores ordered the evacuation of a section of the Alamo district east of Reforma after residents complained of fumes. The area is surrounded by about 40 factories, including a Pemex plant.

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Thanks so much.

For over four decades the world has believed nothing could be more horrible than the Holocaust, the Nazis' systematic annihilation of six million Jews. Unfortunately, we were wrong. It turns out there is something more horrible - the suggestion that it never happened.

THEY CALL THEMSELVES Holocaust Revisionists, and claim all they want is scholarly investigation and open debate of a historical event. This motley collection of Neo-Nazis, anti-Semites and white supremacists has been attempting to run advertisements in college newspapers; rambling, inaccurate, wholly indefensible, these ordinarily would be ignored as pernicious anti-Semitic nonsense and summarily dismissed. (And in fact the student newspapers at Pennsylvania, Harvard, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Brown, Yale and Texas did precisely that.) But since several college papers chose to run these ads, citing First Amendment considerations, there are a couple of points that need to be made, to put a stake in the heart of this ghoulish flight of fantasy.

THE BIG LIE, REVISITED.

First, among the two dozen unsubstantiated claims the Committee makes, they state "Revisionist arguments have never been evaluated or judged by the courts." Wrong. Two Holocaust denial propagandists were convicted in Canada on charges stemming from that country's laws against promoting racial and religious hatred, and a Long Beach, CA survivor of the Holocaust was awarded over \$5,000,000 by the courts for

**HOLOCAUST
REVISIONISTS
CLAIM THERE
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JUST WHO ARE
THESE PEOPLE,
AND WHAT IS
THEIR MOTIVE?**

libel and intentional infliction of emotional distress, against a publisher and active distributor of materials denying the reality of the Holocaust. Other trials and law suits have ended with similar results.

WHO ARE THESE GUYS, ANYWAY?

The ads are paid for by a Bradley R. Smith, Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. Who's he? And what possible *motive* could this committee have for wasting perfectly good paper to promote this tripe?

The "Committee" is a front for the Institute for Historical Review, one of the better-known fronts for Neo-Nazi/white-supremacist groups. It openly promotes anti-Semitism and Jewish conspiracy theories. It works feverishly to improve the image of the Third Reich and its leaders. And it continually attacks and attempts to delegitimize the State of Israel. It has published books entitled *The Six Million Swindle* and *The Rumor of Auschwitz*. It has direct links with the KKK, the American Nazi Party, The New Order and the Skinheads (publishers of books such as *Hitler was My Friend* and *The Hitler we Loved and Why*). Motive enough to eliminate any Holocaust Revisionist credibility.

• Paid for by the Tufts Israel Network and Tufts Hillel •

As for Bradley Smith, last August he told a group in Long Beach, CA that "I don't want to spend time with adults anymore. I want to go to students. They are superficial. They are empty vessels to be filled." Where have we heard that before? All that's missing are the brown shirts.

GOEBBELS WOULD HAVE LOVED THIS.

Every time the economy plummets the racists, bigots, social orphans and anti-Semites try to start a witch hunt. Any scapegoat in a storm, although Jews are preferable. Goebbels called it "The Big Lie." (You say it often enough, and people start to believe it.)

The First Amendment is well worth paying attention to, and any subject should be fair game for objective and scholarly examination. On the other hand, the framers of the Constitution *never* envisioned freedom of the press extending to broad dissemination of blatant and harmful lies. This week they're denying the Holocaust existed. Next week they'll deny American blacks were ever enslaved.

Ads that are intentionally hurtful, or obviously false, have been rejected by responsible publications for generations. This is a perfect opportunity to continue that tradition.



FEATURES

Lecture reveals facts underlying US health care crisis

by KATHY McCABE
Daily Staff Writer

Facts reveal there is no secret: The American health care system is in dire crisis. The statistics on insurance costs for medical care in the United States are staggering -- one quarter of all Americans are underinsured, 37 million Americans are uninsured, and 28 million middle-class Americans could be bankrupted by a major illness. In response to the increasing concern and debate over the need to change the present system, the Tufts Community Health Program presented "The Great Debate: Coping With The Health Care System," Tuesday evening in Cabot.

The lecture, part of the CHP's colloquium series, featured Dr. Steffie Woolhandler and Dr. Mark Peterson, both of Harvard University. Woolhandler, a practicing physician and professor of medicine, discussed the effects of the increasing cost of health care for Americans as well as the unnecessary limited access to care the public is experiencing. She presented the Canadian National Health Plan as a model for the US to follow in reforming the present health care system.

Woolhandler began with a story of a 21-year old female brought into a private hospital with multiple fractures and internal hemorrhaging; she was transferred to a public hospital 30 miles away because she had no insurance. This denial of medical attention because of a lack of insurance occurs 250,000 times per year in emergency rooms across the country, according to Woolhandler, citing this example as one indicator of how the Ameri-

can health care system is failing.

Other statistics from the 1980s indicate the decline in access to medical care for many Americans, especially for women and the poor, Woolhandler explained. Access to prenatal care for black women during the 1980s fell from the 1970s and indicate gross inadequacies in care. The 1980s also saw a rise in women dying in childbirth and a rise in post neonatal mortality. Woolhandler pointed out that this is not a result of lack of facilities because about one out of three hospital beds is available in the US. These problems are due to the huge cost of paying for hospital administrators who process insurance. There are now four times as many hospital administrators as there are medical doctors.

The administration of health care consists of 14 percent of the gross national product. This is an enormous amount, according to Woolhandler, and reforms need to be implemented. The administrative costs are passed on the patient, causing health care to be quite expensive. In American hospitals, there is an average of 75 people working in each hospital just to take care of billing. In Canadian hospitals, there is only the need for one person per hospital to do this job.

Woolhandler said the Canadian National Health Plan provides universal health care without impeding access, transfer of benefits from province to province, all necessary services or a publicly administered non-profit program. Statistics indicate that more people seek medical assistance in Canada when they have serious symptoms than they did

before they had universal health care. Woolhandler explained that due in part to this program, Canada has two years longer life expectancy and 30 percent lower infant mortality.

Following Woolhandler's speech, Peterson spoke about the politics and economics of changing the American health care system. He spent last year working with US senators on Senate bill S2513, which advocates a single-payer approach for insurance. He explained that the political power structure and middle class alike have come to the decision that the system must be changed. While 90 percent of Americans have expressed favor for change, the US and South Africa remain the only developed countries in the world who do not guarantee medical care to all citizens.

Peterson said the business community is also very interested in seeing change. Paying for employee health insurance eats up between 50 percent of pre-tax profits and 100 percent of post-tax profits for American companies. The health insurance crisis, according to Peterson, is also affecting America's ability to compete internationally. Each car made in America represents \$800 in insurance costs paid for employees; a similar statistic in Canada places the figure at approximately \$250.

US President George Bush has come up with a plan to provide tax credits through employers for citizens to choose and buy their own insurance plans. But Peterson said this plan ignores the unemployed and uneducated and provides administrative hassles and financial barriers.

Claiming that Bush presented the plan because of the 1992 election and is now stalling on any direct action to improve US health care, Peterson said he did not want to see a replay of the recent Pennsylvania governor's race. After being 45 percent behind in some

polls, the present governor won the election largely because of his health care proposals. As the presidential election draws closer, it is safe to assume that the country's health care system will become a major issue for voters.

'Jumbo Pages' to help financial aid offices

by JEFF GELLER
Daily Editorial Board

When a Tufts student needs another student's telephone number, either on- or off-campus, the natural choice is *The Jumbo Pages*. The student telephone directory of Tufts University has become a fixture in virtually all student rooms during its three years of existence. Besides providing this service, *The Jumbo Pages* helps the campus in a different way. For the past two years, the editors of the directory have made a donation to the general scholarship fund of the financial aid office with their profits.

The three sophomores taking over the production of next year's *Jumbo Pages*, Dani Levi, Elie Kurzer, and Jason Rashkin, will be presenting a donation of \$400 to the Financial Aid office today. The gift has been made at the end of each school year in the past, but Levi said that the early contribution will help continue good relations between the young organization and the University. He said *The Jumbo Pages* should be able to cover that amount and still give another donation at the end of

next year.

"I think it's great that they are willing to share some of their profit and put it into student aid," Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood said this week of the donation.

According to Levi, the creators of *The Jumbo Pages*, Josh Goldman and John Bilow, tried to set up a scholarship fund two years ago that would have provided one Tufts student with all of his or her required books for classes for one year. However, the amount of money needed to establish the fund was too great for Goldman and Bilow. They instead opted to make an annual donation to the Financial Aid office.

Levi also detailed the improvements the co-editors plan to make for next year's book. These improvements include first initials rather than names, to deter crank phone calls; schedules of Tufts sports teams and Film Series movies; and the option of not including your name in the directory. The changes "will make *The Jumbo Pages* more useful to all Tufts students," according to Levi.

Research projects presented at New England Biology conference

by JAY IANINI
Senior Staff Writer

While most seniors may be panicking over future career plans, a group of select students in biology departments from New England colleges are securing positions for themselves as graduate level researchers in the up-and-coming field of the life sciences. Twenty-one of the best and brightest of these students came to Barnum Hall April 11 to discuss their current research projects at the 50th Eastern New England Biological Conference.

Since World War II, undergraduate biology students have participated in the conference. Tufts was lucky enough to have the opportunity to sponsor the conference on its 50th anniversary. Thirteen universities were represented at this year's gathering.

Dr. Shuk-mei Ho of Tufts' biology department opened the conference with a short and informative introduction that set the tone for the moderators' introductions of each individual student. The moderators did an excellent job of allowing the students to make the most of their time. The students were each given 15 minutes to present their projects and to field questions from the audience. The moderators kept the presentations flowing without having to cut people short. This was not an easy task since students were giving presentations simultaneously

in adjacent rooms of Barnum Hall.

Brian Avery was the sole representative of the Tufts undergraduate research program. This fact was surprising considering that several colleges and universities were represented by two or more speakers, including UMass-Boston, Simmons College, and Saint Anselm College. The first of the 21 speakers to explain his project, Avery's presentation dealt with the effects of estrogen on vitellogenin mRNA accumulation in turtles.

The presentation went smoothly and was not terribly difficult to understand. However, as with most of the presentations that followed, the audience needed a basic understanding of biology in order to comprehend the more complex aspects of the research process. Avery's presentation was both well organized and well supplemented with visual aids. This made his information easy to follow without lacking in content.

Though Avery was a tough act to follow, all students rose to the occasion. The topics covered by the undergraduates were highly varied in subject matter -- from research on chemical indicators of nerve cell activity to research on fecal indicators of infection among northeastern raccoon populations. It was evident that countless hours of lab work went into the information of each research project.

Dr. Franklin M. Loew, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts and a finalist for the Tufts' presidency, gave a keynote address separating the morning and afternoon sessions. Speaking about the history, science, and politics of the use of animals in research and teaching, Loew said the values of each individual society have changed animal protection laws throughout the course of history. Loew drew parallels between the forbidden research done on human corpses in the early days of biology and the current political climate that governs animal research.

In sum, he urged the students attending the conference to only use animals for research if there are no viable alternatives. If there are no viable alternatives, Loew advised students to use utmost caution and responsibility in their work. The presentation was both informative and timely, because almost all of the student projects involved working with animal subjects.

The strong student presentations coupled with the informative keynote address made the 50th Eastern Biological Conference both interesting and entertaining. While many graduates will be hard-pressed to find employment, the undergraduate researchers will no doubt prove to be valuable commodities to both industries and graduate schools.

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Senior Week Volunteers*

If you are interested in working as a volunteer at events for Senior Week '92, please stop by the Student Activities/Campus Center Office and complete an application. You will then be contacted by one of the Senior Week Coordinators to attend a mandatory meeting sometime during the exam period.

* Volunteers may remain in on-campus housing during Senior Week and must work at least two events.

Today, on the final day of Greek Week, there will be a **Charity Pie-Eating Contest** at the Inter-Greek Council Block Party.

One person from each house will be the designated pie-eater. The winner will be chosen by the total amount of money raised by the house (Number of pies eaten X Money pledged per pie).

- 1st place -- 20 points
- 2nd place -- 15 points
- 3rd place -- 12 points

The house with the most points at the end of Greek Week will receive a \$500 check plus the total amount raised by the Pie-Eating Contest, to be donated to the charity of their choice.

The second place house will have a \$200 donation made to the charity of their choice.

The IGC wishes everyone a great Spring Fling!

ARTS

Seeking alternatives to Nirvana

by RICHARD MARTIN
Senior Staff Writer

It's been eight months since Nirvana released *Nevermind*. What has happened to the revolu-



tion in music that Nirvana's popularity was supposed to unleash? Well, two groups have emerged from Seattle's grunge scene: Pearl Jam (not exactly the epitome of punk ethic, and besides, Kurt Cobain hates them), and Soundgarden (who officially sold out when they toured with Guns N' Roses). There hasn't, however, been a groundswell of angry Nirvana-esque thrash bands invading the airwaves. Pop and even alternative radio stations like WFNX still sound pretty much the same.

Happily, there is still a plethora of good music waiting to be discovered by the general public. Two of the more promising bands in hiding are Pavement, who just released *Slanted and Enchanted*, and Superchunk, whose *No Pocket for Kitty* has been out for a couple of months. Superchunk is also about to release a singles compilation called *Tossing Seeds*. If anyone is going to inherit Nirvana's influence, it should be

these two unlikely superstars. There's plenty of substance in their work as well as the enthralling thrash that's perfect for slamming into your friends.

Let's start with Superchunk, whose music artfully constructs a nice blend of melodic noise. It seems strange, but amid the violent guitar riffs and screaming vocals in *No Pocket for Kitty*, there lies a soft layer of melody. The fuzzy guitar sound is reminiscent of Sonic Youth, but put together these chords convey a sense of disjointed harmony, as if the songs are barely able to stay together and are waiting to crash.

The lyrics contain a misplaced frustration that is in danger of submitting to apathy -- the very emotion that punk is supposed to be a reaction to. Without something tangible to hate, Superchunk waivers between lashing out at complacency and wallowing in its own misery. In "Cast Iron," singer Mac McCaughan makes a plea to a friend to look at his world: "You think you see everything with those glasses/ My eyes are the color of molasses/ All you have to do is ask and I'll tell you... about my special friends/ I only wish you were there."

Misery often takes the form of plain boredom, the nemesis of the suburban teenager. In "Seed Toss," they engage in a bellicose tirade

against the evils of long movies and strong coffee. Superchunk's beauty is that such lyrics can be taken to represent something more general and encompassing, like the meaninglessness of their lives. All the while, the music itself is angry in an almost cute way.

As for Pavement, their musical heritage is harder to pinpoint. Their sound is mellower than Superchunk's, and yet the songs themselves are more disturbing. There is a lot of feedback stuff that one hears in Sonic Youth or The Pixies, but the general tone is very similar to the Velvet Underground. There is a sticky feeling of turgid, repetitive motion in their style that seems to fit with images of guys riding around on bikes or cruising in a '60s love van.

The words are esoteric; they appear as fragments of an unknown story and are sung with a tone of tired frustration that strikes one as an apt emotion for a young person in the '90s. Even if you're not sure what a lot of the material is about, the message is easy to empathize with. A typical line is, "Zurich is stained and it's not my fault." Some nihilism is also involved: "We'll watch the city spread out just like a jet's flame."

In "Trigger Cut," the desire to "just get by" runs into the need to want something more. Vocalist S.M. starts the song by describing



Superchunk's music is an artful construction of melodic noise.

his admiration of magicians and their mastery of deception ("tricks are everything to me") and then talks about truth ("I'll rearrange it until it looks just right today").

Other tunes on *Slanted and Enchanted* include the angst-ridden "Summer Babe," "In the Mouth a Desert" (S.M. sounds a lot like Black Francis of the Pixies in this one), "Flame Thrower" (about "a red worn sexan," whatever that is), and "Perfume V" (which includes the cool line, "In my bed at the break of dawn she

shivered like a vein slashed bright and new").

Punk is not as political as it used to be or as blatantly angry at the leaders of society. Bands like Nirvana and their understudies (Superchunk, Pavement, etc.) don't have the answers for anything, but their message is an awareness that there is a problem. If anything, that's a start. One can listen to this undirected frustration and empathize with the burdens of one's own life; most of us don't have any answers either.

In the Arena

Women's Theater features two works over weekend

As part of 3P's Fortnight of Student drama, the Women's Theatre Collective will produce two works, *Can't Stand Up for Falling Down* and *I'm Not a Woman But I Play One on TV*. Both works deal with the many problems and difficulties that women face.

The first play, Richard Cameron's *Can't Stand Up for Falling Down*, chronicles the lives of three women (Sarah Jaemson, Marisa Parella, and Molly Theriault) who have been brutalized by the same man. The play, directed by Aimee Ricciardone,

grapples with the problem of violence against women, and women's reaction to it.

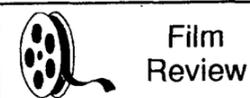
The second of the two plays, *I'm Not a Woman But I Play One on TV*, written and directed by Tufts senior Sharon Wachler is a comedic satire that confronts the negative stereotyping of women in the media, and especially on TV.

The two plays, being produced together, will be shown in the Balch Arena Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, and at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 26.

Altman's 'The Player': true look at Hollywood

by MATT CARSON
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Altman's brilliant and scathing new black comedy, *The Player*, opens with an astonish-



ingly long tracking shot through the parking lot of a fictitious major Hollywood studio. As the camera swoops about, it catches bits of dialogue from employees walking from one office bungalow to another. We see eager peons delivering mail and stopping people they think they recognize ("Hey! Aren't you Martin Scorsese?").

The studio's head of security (Fred Ward) reminisces to one of these young whippersnappers about the old movies, such as Orson Welles' *Touch of Evil* and Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope*, that both featured long tracking shots like the one unfolding before us.

The camera continually refers back to the office of Griffin Mill (Tim Robbins), a high-level production executive. Writers sit across from him and pitch their movie ideas to him. Names like Julia Roberts and Bruce Willis are uttered like spiritual mantras. Buck Henry makes a cameo pitching a Roberts vehicle in the form of a sequel to his own script, *The Graduate*.

Henry's is the first in a string of no less than 65 cameos by most of Hollywood's biggest names, including Cher, Angelica Huston, Willis and Roberts. *The Player's* use of actual names and faces lends it an authenticity rarely seen in other movies about Hollywood. The film plays these cameos to the hilt, making each one into a joke and creating a very genuine atmosphere in *The Player*.

It is the atmosphere of highly-commercial Hollywood, where a savvy new production exec named Larry Levy (Peter Gallagher) has placed Griffin Mill's job in jeopardy. Adding to Mill's precarious situation is an anonymous writer whom he snubbed a few months back, and who has been sending him threatening postcards.

Mill hunts down and confronts the writer he believes is responsible for the poison-pen letters, a greasy and pretentious hipster named David Kahane (Vincent D'Onofrio). In a fit of rage, Mill kills him, only to find that the postcards keep coming.

This plot is not the center of *The Player*, nor should it be. The heart of the film lies in its characters and their attitudes toward the business they're in. They are sold-out, backstabbing fools who haven't the foggiest idea how to make film for art's sake. Their films better have sex, violence, and big names in them, or they won't sell.

The Player's director, Robert Altman, has never been a darling of Hollywood. His films, which include *M*A*S*H*, *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* and *Nashville*, often receive boundless praise from critics, but rarely make much money. *The Player* is like his very own postcard to an industry that has so often snubbed him.

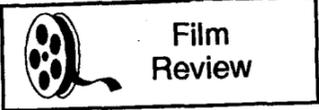
Altman's direction is outstanding. He moves easily through the Hollywood scene, deglamourizing the obnoxious people who run it. Altman's attention to detail is stunning. He integrates the cameos into the action seamlessly, and he uses the artwork on office walls, posters for classic film noir thrillers and detective movies, as a sort of a

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Latest Forster novel moved to the screen equals past successes

by RICHARD MARTIN
Senior Staff Writer

Howard's End is the latest in a string of E.M. Forster novels turned into movies. This film is



typical of the Forster style; if you found *A Room with a View* or *A Passage to India* appealing, you will love *Howard's End*.

Howard's End itself is a house in the English countryside. A family of snide aristocrats lives there, including Charles ("The poor are poor and one is sorry for them, and there it is") Wilcox. His mother, the ailing Ruth Wilcox, is, however, quite magnanimous. She befriends Margaret Schlegal, who eventually takes a liking to Charles. The conflict here is that while the Wilcox's are quite conservative, Margaret Schlegal and her sister Helen are young, progressive liberals who support things like welfare and women's suffrage.

What brings this tension to a head is a certain Leonard Bast. Helen meets Leonard at a lecture on "Music and Meaning," and he charms the Schlegal sisters with his intelligence, wit, and amiable

shyness. The problem is that unlike the wealthy and well-bred Schlegals, Bast is the poor progeny of agricultural laborers. While he spends his evenings reciting poetry under the stars, his days are consumed working as a clerk at a large London bank, and his nights are spent making love to his uneducated wife as the trains rumble by their tenement window.

Helen and Margaret believe that someone so cultured and intelligent as Leonard deserves something better than a life of poverty. Liberal as they are, they feel that the class system has somehow failed if a person such as Bast can't move up in the world. Thus, because of such kindhearted sentiments -- not to mention the fact that Helen and Leonard seem hot for each other -- the Schlegal sisters try to help Bast, but in the process, they end up ruining his life.

They do this by giving him bad advice that eventually renders him unemployed. As the movie progresses, Leonard's life falls further and further into the abyss while the sisters can't figure out what to do. The sisters fail not because they meddled where they had no business, as Charles Wilcox claims, but because they naively

expect their fellow aristocrats to care about Leonard and do something to help him.

It turns out that Charles Wilcox is really at fault for what happens to Leonard, but he won't take responsibility for it. He embodies all the hypocrisy of the upper class. His values descend from the days when his ancestors were oppressive feudal lords. He cares only about power, is little impressed by the education of Leonard, and feels no guilt toward him or other poor people. As for Helen, Charles thinks books have made her a little too idealistic. Without giving away any more of the plot, let it suffice to say that scandal will rip apart the lives of these proper English people. The ending itself lacks resolution; one may be left with an empty feeling, but that was probably the intention.

What makes *Howard's End* really worth seeing are the performances of the actors, and the direction of James Ivory. Scenes of the English countryside and the gray streets of London are shot in a way that juxtaposes a sense of beauty with the ephemeral existence of the characters.

The cast itself was exquisitely
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SPORTS

After string of victories, men's tennis preps for NESCACs

by SUSAN WU
Daily Staff Writer

After securing two victories over Clark University and Bates College early this week, the Tufts



men's tennis team anticipates success in the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships to be held this weekend at Williams College.

On Monday, the Jumbos earned a decisive victory over Clark by taking six of the nine matches.

Senior co-captain Brian Nurenberg defeated the top player from Clark 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Nurenberg's opponent was no match for his smooth backhand or precise serves.

"Brian's a very, very smart and patient player," praised head coach Jim Watson. "He anticipates very well. He's improved his attacking game which used to be his weak spot and that has added another dimension to his game -- that he's attacking more. He's definitely become a more well-rounded player."

Playing in the second singles position, sophomore Marty Cohen suffered a 2-6, 3-6 loss.

"It was very windy and he tried to attack," remarked Watson about Cohen's loss. "The ball would just sit there, so his attack wasn't effective. His opponent lobbed and played the court very well... and Marty got a little discouraged."

Senior co-captain Dan Barber lost to his Clark opponent's formidable topspin and slicing serve, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4. Although Barber tried to hit aggressively, due to the slow courts, his opponent was able to return shots that he would not have otherwise been able to reach.

Playing number four singles, junior Blake Inouye triumphed over Clark with a final score of 6-2, 6-2. Also victorious were junior Barret Evans and sophomore Greg Radinsky, playing fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

The number one doubles team of Nurenberg and Inouye suffered a 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 defeat. However,

the second doubles team, comprised of Evans and Barber, dominated with a score of 6-4, 7-5, as did the third doubles team of Cohen and Radinsky, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm very pleased with the team's efforts against Clark," said Watson. "They're much improved, although it was a little tougher than anticipated. It was extremely windy and the courts were slow. Our guys are used to attacking a lot. If the courts are slow, our attack will be neutralized."

On Tuesday, neither the weather nor the facilities could stop the Jumbos from trouncing Bates in a sweep of 9-0.

Nurenberg enjoyed a clear victory, defeating his Bates opponent 6-3, 6-3. Nurenberg overwhelmed Bates by hitting deep ground strokes down the line so that his opponent could not return.

"Brian's determination and match playing experience are unequalled," Watson said.

Second singles player Cohen also played exceptionally, and thrashed his adversary 6-2, 7-5.

In his first time playing at the third singles slot, Inouye pulled away with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 victory.

Evans also could not play on Tuesday, leaving the number four position open for Radinsky. Radinsky showed his skill with a victory of 6-3, 6-0.

"They were playing loud rap music, I think it was De La Soul. It grooved my strokes, which helped me win. I reached a new pinnacle in the Bates match," said Radinsky.

Freshman Alex Chen showed tremendous ability playing fifth singles, by defeating Bates 6-3, 6-2. Senior Steve Maloney enjoyed varsity action also, winning 7-5, 6-2.

Nurenberg and Inouye's teamwork and strategy was effective in defeating the top doubles team from Bates. The final score was 6-1, 6-3.

Inouye said, "A lot of our success is due to our team spirit, especially the JV team's support, which consists of Chen, Maloney, John Baker, Evan Prager, and Matt Felton. They have been fantastic this year. It really helped us play

better, and helped us pull out a victory against MIT."

Both the second and third doubles teams also triumphed, with scores of 6-2, 6-2, and 6-3, 7-6, respectively.

"Bates is in a down year. They had a great team in 1988, but since then, they've been going steadily downhill," said Watson. "It was an opportunity to allow our lower guys Chen and Maloney some varsity experience. They performed really well."

The two victories raise the Jumbo's overall record to 8-3. These matches have been essential in preparing the team for the New England Championships, which commence today at Williams College.

"It's been a really good season. We could have easily been 11-0. We had two 5-4 losses to Amherst and Boston Colleges, and a very close 5-3 loss to BU," said Watson. "It's been a very exciting and rewarding season. We could potentially win the NESCACS, which we haven't won since 1989."

The toughest competition for the Jumbos will be from the host school Williams and the traditionally powerful Lord Jeffs from Amherst.

"The favorite going into the NESCACS has to be Amherst. Amherst beat us 5-4, right down to the wire, and they barely beat Williams 5-4," commented Watson. "We didn't get a chance to play Williams in regular season play, but I think we have a good chance of doing well against them. It looks like a three way race, though Amherst certainly deserves to be the favorite, because they won it last year."

Nurenberg, who qualified for Division III nationals last year, is expected to go to nationals again this year. Nurenberg's hardest matches will be against the top players from Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. This past season, Nurenberg enjoyed a victory over Amherst, but closely lost to his Wesleyan opponent.

"Brian has a very good chance of going to nationals," Watson said. "The only way he wouldn't is if something outrageous happens, like if he loses in the first

round."

The Jumbos also hope to send the top doubles team to nationals. The only way that Nurenberg and Inouye can do this is if they win New Englands.

Coach Watson said, "It's not out of their realm. Their losses have been very close - in three sets. They haven't been blown away by anybody."

The team is very optimistic about the upcoming weekend. As they have had a successful sea-

son, they anticipate triumphing in the conference championship.

"I think we've had a really good season. We should do well at NESCACS. If we win New Englands, I think the coaching staff should take us to dinner," Evans said.

The Jumbos encourage the Tufts community to travel to Williams this weekend to watch their matches, as they would greatly appreciate the support.

Women's track scores at two area showdowns

Hartford and Fothergill lead squad

by ROB GRIFFIN
Senior Staff Writer

After having all but one meet delayed this season due to weather problems, the women's outdoor



track team competed in two meets last week. Freshmen Heather Hartford and Kara Fothergill represented Tufts at the Holy Cross Crusader Meet last Wednesday and Thursday, while a large number of team members competed at the Boston College Relays Saturday.

At Holy Cross, both Hartford and Fothergill competed extremely well in the heptathlon. In the heptathlon, an athlete participates in seven events and is given points for their performances based on a standardized scale. The seven events which comprise the heptathlon are the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the 200 meters, the long jump, the javelin, and the half mile.

Hartford won the event tallying 3915 points, while Fothergill, competing in the event for the first time, placed third with 3585 points. Both athletes qualified themselves for the New England All-Division Championships. Head coach Branwen Smith-King noted that Hartford fell just 185

points shy of qualifying for the national meet.

"They did great," praised the coach. "It was a couple of amazing performances, especially since it was Kara's first time competing [in the event]."

At BC, two Tufts' squads of three athletes combined to place in their events. In the high-jump, Carol Tate, Hartford and Fothergill combined for second place, while the same threesome took third in the long jump. Tate's individual efforts in both of those events, and as a member of the non-scoring triple jump team, earned her the right to compete in the New England All-Division meet in all three events.

In other individual performances, six more Tufts women (in addition to those who had qualified in the one previous meet) qualified for post-season championship competition. In the 800 meters, Diane Hevehan and Erin Giles qualified for the All-New Englands, and in the 200 meters, both Lisa Rafferty and co-captain Beth Blacketter qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship meet. Rounding out the strong performances were Kristen Galante and Tiffany Tobiassen, who will be competing at the New England Division III Meet in the 1500 meters.

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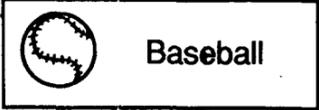
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SPORTS

Baseball gears up for final weekend of play

by MARC SHEINKIN
Senior Staff Writer

As usual, the weather has had its way with the Tufts baseball team's schedule this week, but it



Baseball

has had little effect on its play. After two wins and one loss this week, the Jumbos are 10-8 and ready to head into the season's final week.

Tufts was originally scheduled to play the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Friday, but the game was postponed until today. Also, a 2x7-inning double-header against Trinity, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was split up into two separate nine-inning games, one played late yesterday and one to be decided on Sunday.

In all, it makes for quite a confusing and difficult schedule. Because of these changes, the Jumbos will be forced to play at least one game every day until the season ends this Monday. Including yesterday, they have already played a game every day since Monday.

Monday's game was a tough one. The Jumbos took on UMass-Dartmouth and sent senior ace Marc Williams to the mound in search of his fifth win.

It started out fine for Tufts, who bolted out to a 5-0 lead in the second, thanks in part to an RBI double from sophomore outfielder Tony Puopolo. But slowly, UMD pecked away at the lead, cutting it to 6-4 heading into the eighth.

Williams pitched quite well, going the distance and surrendering only four earned runs, just one walk, and getting three strikeouts.

But somehow, a series of bad hops and bad breaks let UMD score three in the top of the eighth, and the Jumbos let it slip away to a 7-6 defeat. It was the second straight game that saw Tufts surrender a lead in the late innings, as they had also blown a four-run lead last week in a tough 9-8 loss to Nichols.

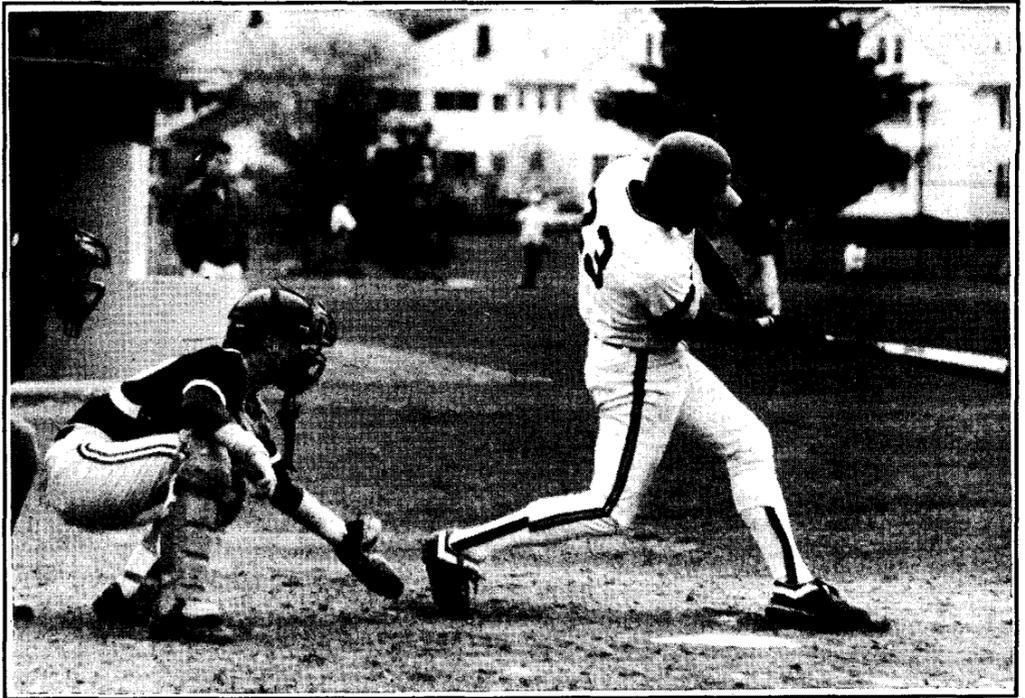
"Sure, there's no excuse for that," said head coach John Casey. "But I don't think we're blowing leads. We had a lot of opportunities against Trinity to score more runs, and it wasn't like we got bombed by UMass-Dartmouth.

"Williams wasn't tired, but we messed up a pick-off play and he hit a guy... but they [UMD] are 22-4, and there's a big difference between playing your 26th game and playing your 16th."

However, Tufts regained its winning form the next day against Babson, who came in with an impressive 15-6 record. Unfortunately for the visitors, their imposing record did not scare the Jumbos, and the Beavers left Medford soundly beaten, 11-4.

Senior starter Ron Schortmann was very sharp, throwing another complete game to pull his record to 3-2. Meanwhile, freshman second baseman John Shelvey played brilliantly, going three for four with a double and four RBIs.

Said Casey, "Shelvey has played two great games in a row for us and he's playing like a big-leaguer out there. He deserves to



Daily file photo

The Jumbos will need to hit well during the upcoming week, which will make or break their season.

stay in the lineup."

Senior centerfielder Chris Wild, who Casey said is "playing tremendous out there," added a three-for-five performance, while senior first baseman Jack Erickson also went two-for-five. The Jumbos scored five times in the fourth inning to blow open what was a 4-3 game. After that, the Beavers didn't have a chance, and Tufts pulled to 9-8 on the season.

Following that big win, Tufts went at it again on Wednesday against Bates College. The Brown and Blue would face hard-throwing righthander Chip Balser, and sent freshman Ryan Christ to the mound to counter.

Despite his youth, Christ was by far the better pitcher. He dominated Bates for seven full innings, allowing only two runs on four

hits while striking out five. He remained undefeated on the season at 3-0 as the Jumbos hung on for a 3-2 win.

Tufts took a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Erickson, who raised his average to .403 with a two-for-four performance. They bolstered that advantage with two more in the fifth on RBI singles by junior DHP Paul Svagdis and another by Erickson.

Although Christ was tagged for two runs in the seventh, he squirmed out of trouble and left it for Jayson Shore and Greg Cocca, with Cocca pitching the ninth for his first save.

Yesterday, Tufts was scheduled to play the first Trinity game, and Casey said he expected that Matt Zipoli would start on the mound. Remember that the Jum-

bos also play again today against MIT, with a 3:00 p.m. start at Huskins field.

Despite the overabundance of consecutive games for Tufts, Casey said he has no worries about anybody getting tired. "Our pitchers train on four days rest, and nobody is throwing inside of four days," he said.

Although the Jumbos' lineup has been fairly consistent, Casey has the depth to move players in and out of the lineup so that everyone can rest. For instance, Svagdis had an easy day at DH against Bates while senior Scott DiFiore played third base. Because Shelvey has played so well at second, Casey has the luxury of moving DiFiore to third and let-

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Confessions of an addict

It's like a disease. I can't get enough of it and I'm always craving for more. It controls my life. I've missed classes because of it. It makes me crazy.

I first got involved with it when I was five years old and saw people doing it on TV. I used to do it with my friends, I would do it at school, whenever I could. I couldn't stop

Larry Azer

The Lazerium

My first memory of baseball is Carlton Fisk's 1975 World Series home run. You know, the one that hit the foul pole to win Game Six. I had just turned five years old. I know it sounds crazy, but at that point I decided I would spend as much time as I could with the sport of baseball.

I started playing the game the next year, and since there were about a dozen kids my age in my neighborhood who shared my love for the game, it was never difficult to find enough people to play a game, the kind of games in the middle of the summer when it's 90 degrees out and the mosquitoes are eating you alive and your mother is screaming for you to come home for dinner.

When I was seven I joined my town's Little League and played there for five years. By the time I was twelve I was already 5'8" (almost as big as I am now at 21), so I got to be a pretty good player, hitting close to .700 my last year, but I never hit a home run.

I began catching when I was 11, mostly because I was the biggest kid, but I actually enjoyed it. I was in on every play of the game, unlike the eight-year old kid who always got exiled to rightfield because he couldn't even tie his shoelaces.

The next level was the Babe Ruth League, from ages 13 to 15. I continued catching but stopped growing, which made it increasingly difficult to wear the catching gear. But I stayed with it. My last year in the league, I was the catcher for a team that featured Tufts' own Todd Romboli as a pitcher and shortstop. He was as good then as he is now, as was his younger brother, Curt, now a freshman pitcher at Boston College.

After that, I played high school ball for a year, as a catcher, until my back and knees finally gave out, even-

tually forcing me to the outfield. At this time I was barely 16, but I decided to call it quits. I was heartbroken. My one and only dream, to be a baseball player, ended before I could even get my driver's license.

I had to stay in the game somehow, so I turned to coaching, as most former players do. But since I didn't have any real experience, I had to start at the bottom. In my case, that meant coaching Little League, where I had played only five years earlier. I was coaching kids who could have passed for my younger brother, but I loved it. The kids had fun, I had fun, and we actually ended up winning a lot of games, enough to win the championship three times in four years.

Coaching gave me a different kind of satisfaction than playing did, however. In both situations I knew that something I did could contribute to the final outcome. But as a coach, I was able to be happy not only for myself but also for my players. The greatest feeling in the world is seeing that eight-year-old kid who can't tie his shoelaces get a hit -- probably a dribbler back to the mound that the pitcher throws into rightfield, but gets scored a single anyway -- and triumphantly turn to his mom and dad in the stands with an ear-to-ear grin on his face. That's what I love most about the game, the way it brings people together, giving joy to all who are involved in it.

Nowadays, I play in an occasional pickup softball game, and finally got my first home run ever (at age 19), and also compete in several fantasy baseball leagues, but nothing will ever compare to those tennis ball games with a sewer cover as home plate. But the mosquitoes are really out tonight and I think I hear my mother calling me for dinner.

Because I matriculated at Tufts in September 1988, I should be graduating this year, therefore making this my "farewell" column, but extenuating circumstances are keeping me around for at least another semester. However, I wanted to give thanks to those people who are leaving the University this year who have helped me get this far.

Because I'm supposed to be here to study (is that what those books are for?), I must first thank retiring Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education Elizabeth Ahn Toupin, who helped me out a lot in a time when I needed it most

and gave me a second chance at Tufts. I wish her nothing but happiness and success in her future endeavors.

Those of you who know me well know that the real reason I'm here is to work at the *Daily*, my one and only love. I've been working here since Day One of my freshman year, and have loved every minute of it (well, almost every minute of it). There are too many people to thank in this space, but I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the following people:

Dave Saltzman, this semester's editor-in-chief and one of my best friends here, and also one of the smartest people I've ever known.

Michelle Frayman, production manager, who I've known forever, all the way back to when we used to play cards and drink on Thursday nights in our dorm three years ago.

Steve Newman, Ron Graber and Karl Schatz, all former *Daily* editors and also housemates during our junior year. Hey guys, what was that squeaking noise? Did you leave the cheese out again?

Mike Friedman, former sports editor. One of the better writers I've seen in the last couple of years. Best of luck in the future, and go 'Skins.

Eric Hirsch, former editorial page editor and resident party animal. I always meant to tell you that you looked great in a dress.

Michele Pennell, current editorial page editor and one of the nicest people I've ever known.

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And, finally, I owe a lot to Geoff Lepper, former editor-in-chief and sports editor, who was one of the first people I met at Tufts -- we were in the same Exploration -- and the best friend I've had for the last four years. Ain't no cat hepper than you, babe.

And to everyone else, thanks for being there and for reading this stuff week after week, and I'll see you next year. Peace.

Boston to rally for Haiti

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date.
"We feel that the Fletcher School is one of the best forums for Aristide to appeal for support," Mitchell said, adding that Fletcher is one of the "oldest and most senior schools of internal affairs in the country."

According to Mitchell, the fact that both Aristide and Demme were "willing to come to Tufts speaks very highly for the respect of the University."

Fletcher student Dr. Joseph Marcell-St. Louis, and the student ad-hoc "Committee on the Crisis in Haiti," organized Aristide's visit. Marcell-St. Louis, a medical student from Haiti, is currently working to establish a

medical exchange program between Boston and Haiti.

Noerper said that Marcell-St. Louis has "done a lot to see that Aristide come to Tufts."

Following Aristide's address, Mitchell and Marcell-St. Louis will present gifts to the Haitian president. Aristide and the Haitian Council General will in turn present the Haitian national flag to Mayer and Evans.

According to Noerper, a press conference in Cabot will follow Aristide's speech. He added that there will tentatively be a rally of 5,000 to 15,000 people in Boston, calling for democratic rule to be reestablished in Haiti.

The entire ceremony is expected to last until approximately 5 p.m.

Next four days key to season

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ting Svagdis take it easy.

The sad ending to this otherwise upbeat story is that the whole season is over in three days. After this weekend's commotion, including a 2x7 doubleheader against Bowdoin on Saturday, the second Trinity game on Sunday, and the Monday finale against Brandeis, it's done.

Casey's team was 10-8 going into yesterday's game, and he seemed pretty confident that if Tufts won its last five games, they'd make the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs. He described a 15-win season as "a

lock" for a playoff bid.

But he also said that even if Tufts doesn't win them all, they still have beaten some very good teams this season. That fact alone will make them look stronger in the eyes of the selection committee, who would sooner pick Tufts than a team Tufts has beaten.

In all, it is a very important final weekend, as the whole season is basically riding on these last few days. Although the Jumbos would probably rather it not come down to just four days' work, they have to be satisfied that they are still in it and their fate is in their own hands.

Record number of cameos

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Greek chorus, describing the action.

Altman's treatment of *The Player* is also quite interesting. Much of the principle action is shot through windows or doorways, framing the scenes within the film as if they were seen by the audience through a camera.

What is even more intriguing is the very beginning of the film's opening tracking shot. The camera is trained upon a painting of a movie set, hanging on an office wall. A voice says "Quiet on the set," and a pair of hands holding a clap-stick reach into the frame

and clap the striped slate. We are led to believe that we are watching film being made within *The Player*, but we are not. Altman has just identified what we are about to see as a film about nothing more than film itself.

The Player draws to its unsettling close with Griffin Mill on his car phone with the writer responsible for the postcards. The writer is pitching him an idea for a film about a slimy studio exec who kills a writer he thinks has been harassing him. *The Player* ends with a pitch for itself, and Altman and his outstanding cast did not miss the catch.

'Howard's End' is exquisite

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chosen. Helena Bonham-Carter is wonderful as the alluring yet angst-ridden Helen Schlegel. Emma Thompson is charming as Margaret Schlegel, and Anthony Hopkins plays a distant, yet perfectly heartless Charles Wilcox. This role is reminiscent of Hopkins's stunning portrayal of Richard the Lionhearted in *The Lion in Winter*, almost 30 years ago. Charles Wilcox would be more engaging if he wasn't so stuffy and if he exhibited his cruelty in the manner of the blatantly ambitious Prince Richard. It seems that civilization has tamed the more violent instincts of the ruling class -- at least as far as appearances are concerned.

Sam West is absolutely convincing as Leonard Bast; his sincerity is perfectly conveyed to the audience. In the film, it is only Leonard who really understands

what is happening. He is the embodiment of the rising middle class; Leonard knows what happiness a more "comfortable" life could give, yet is painfully aware that men like Wilcox won't give it to him.

Forster published *Howard's End* in 1910. The viewer of the film knows that the society that these people are fighting over is going to end with World War I. The characters themselves have a blurred awareness of this. Ironically, the Schlegels are half-German; when the subject of Germany is discussed, the conversation contains a blend of humor and fear similar to that which Americans have when thinking of the Japanese. Yet, in both cases, the problem comes from within.

Despite the fact that Forster's plots are slightly problematic, his themes have proved themselves timeless.

Students express anger, confusion at debate

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felt that the Jewish community's surprise with the recent outpouring of the African American discontent indicated a fundamental lack of communication on the Tufts campus.

According to one person at the forum, "As a Jew, I was pulled in two directions -- the Jewish community wanted me to feel one way and I had my own feelings as an individual.... I felt cautious about expressing my opinions."

Several students' accounts shed light on the extent of the tension. One Jewish student said she was afraid of the attacks made toward her religion during the

speech and worried whether people would hate her if they knew she was Jewish.

An African American student said her pain was rooted in the fact that "nobody seemed to care what the speech meant to the African American community."

The student added, "the pain continued when people began ripping down signs at the Islamic Center... further, I had rocks thrown at my car by several white students on a day when they were offended by an article."

Referring to Muhammad's speech, senior Jonathan Greenblatt commented, "Hate is not always a man in boots with an arm band... sometimes it is cold

and calculated and disguised in intellectual jargon."

According to sophomore John Moore, "there is a definite lack of respect in the Tufts community and I, being a member of the African American community, am not in a position of power... I think we all should think long about who in the Tufts community is in a position of power."

Though many people at the forum were not able to attend Muhammad's speech, they were nevertheless angry at the rumored content of his address. Most were in agreement that the Tufts community should have better access to a text of his speech in an effort to better understand his message.

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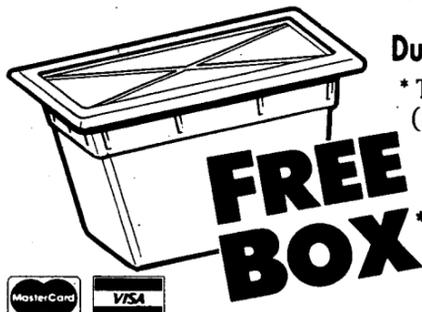
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Boston man murdered while waiting for food

BOSTON (AP) -- A 25-year-old man waiting with his wife for a take-out order at a fast-food restaurant was killed early Thursday by nearly a dozen young men who beat, kicked and stabbed him several times, police said.

Three people were arrested in connection with the incident, which investigators said was unprovoked and random.

"He was standing very quietly here" when one man entered the restaurant and smashed a large portable radio against the back of Charleston Sargent's head, said Shahid Butt, owner of Tasty Chicken on Columbia Road in the city's Dorchester section.

Sargent struggled with one of his assailants as he fell to the floor and was beaten and kicked by several of the men, according to Butt.

As many as 11 people may have attacked the victim, and one of them stabbed him several times, said Boston Police Superintendent Paul Evans. Witnesses had said Sargent was shot in the back, but Evans said he did not believe a gun was used.

There were two other patrons in the restaurant in addition to Sargent and his wife, police said. Witnesses outside said one customer drove to a nearby doughnut shop and telephoned police, and the other was chased by some of the attackers but took refuge in a nearby bar.

Police officers arrived on the scene minutes after the incident, which occurred just after midnight, Evans said.

Sargent was pronounced dead at Boston City Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

Lamar Johnson, 24, of the Roxbury section, Aristiees Duarte, 17, and Adriano Barros, 18, both of Dorchester, pleaded innocent to murder charges at Dorchester

District Court. They were ordered held on \$100,000 cash bail. A hearing has been scheduled for April 30.

Police said they were seeking other suspects.

Sargent was "just an all around nice guy," said Khalim Foster, a brother-in-law of the victim's wife. "I don't think the shock has really set in."

Sargent had a son and two daughters, ages 1, 3 and 4, Foster said. He and his wife Deborah were high school sweethearts who started courting while playing in a band.

It was while returning from a rehearsal that the two stopped at the restaurant, said Foster.

Tasty Chicken remained closed Thursday, a pool of caked blood and medical gauzes on the floor still visible from the street. The restaurant is open usually until 1 a.m. Steel bars and bullet proof glass separate workers from their customers.

The restaurant's owner said his frequent complaints to police that a group of young men were loitering in front of the store may have precipitated the attack.

"These people hang out in front of the restaurant and I complain to the police," Butt said. "I want to push these people out from the neighborhood. But (the police) say they don't have too much right to do anything about it."

The apparently senseless murder stands out in Boston where the homicide rate has been declining steadily.

Sargent became the city's 13th homicide since Jan. 1, a drastic decrease from the 45 recorded for the same period last year, said police spokesman Vin Loporchio. There were 113 murders in Boston in 1991.

De Klerk calls for elections for a new president of South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- In a plan that would guarantee South Africa its first black leader, President F.W. de Klerk proposed Thursday to hold multi-racial elections for an interim presidency.

Saying the plan contains "the backbone of democracy," de Klerk provided the greatest detail yet on how he envisions moving from white domination to power-sharing with the 30 million black majority.

He told Parliament each political party would be able to nominate one candidate for a ruling Executive Council.

The top three to five vote-getters in national elections would sit on the council, with the chairman serving as state president. Chairmanship would rotate every six months, de Klerk said.

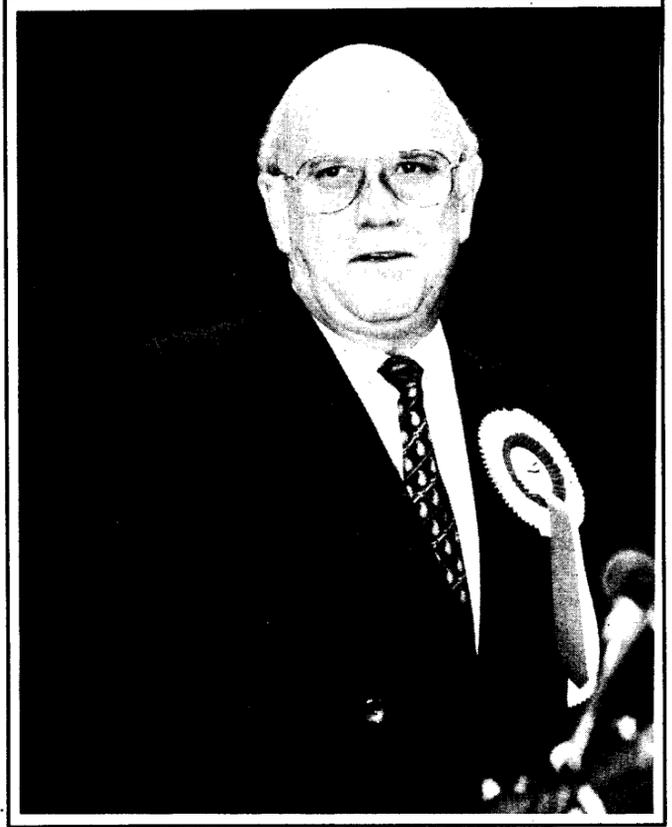
A multiracial election would give the black majority voting rights for the first time and guarantee popular black leaders, such as Nelson Mandela, a seat on the council and thus the presidency.

There was no immediate comment from Mandela's African National Congress, the largest black movement. A phone call to an ANC spokeswoman was not returned. David Dalling, one of five white members of Parliament who this week joined the ANC, said neither he nor his four colleagues was prepared to comment on behalf of the ANC.

The ANC has traditionally opposed calls for a coalition government, saying a party that wins a majority should rule by itself.

The ANC and several other political groups negotiating with the government must agree before any transitional plan can go forward. Leading black and white parties have been working on a new constitution and plan to make a progress report next month.

De Klerk did not give a time



Daily file photo

South African President F. W. de Klerk

frame for his proposal but has said an interim government should be installed within a few months.

"We do not wish to leave South Africa without a responsible government at any time during the process of democratization," he told Parliament.

Both pro- and anti-apartheid politicians in Parliament rejected the idea.

Colin Eglin of the liberal Democratic Party called the concept "novel, interesting and probably unacceptable," saying a rotating presidency would lead to a power struggle.

"Nothing could be worse for South Africa before it has developed a common nationhood," he said.

Ferdi Hartzenberg of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which favors separate homelands for blacks and whites, predicted the plan would fail.

"There is only one way to achieve freedom for all people of South Africa, and that is by parti-

tion," Hartzenberg said.

De Klerk did not say how long the Executive Council would rule, but in the past he has said an interim leadership could be in power several years.

The ANC also wants an interim government but envisions it ruling only long enough to oversee elections for an assembly to draft a new constitution.

De Klerk also repeated plans for an elected two-chamber Parliament that would give blacks representation for the first time. The ANC has rejected the plan because it would effectively give whites and other minorities veto powers.

In his speech, de Klerk lashed out at the ANC, saying it was hampering political progress by riding "the hobbyhorse of apartheid" and ignoring government reforms.

"Reconciliation and racial harmony are not promoted at all by an ANC that will not let apartheid die," he said.



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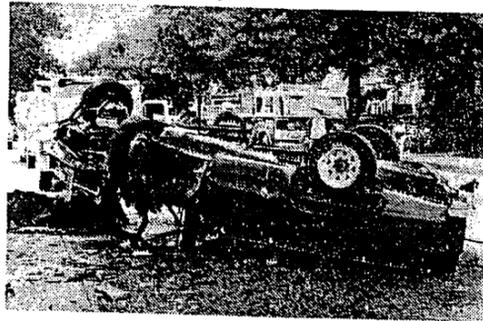
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SIMULATION
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Due to the conflicting information being presented, the US delegate asked for representatives from Armenia and Azerbaijan to testify before the Council before any resolution was passed affecting that region. He further proposed his own resolution with the support of the United Kingdom and French delegates, all three of whom are permanent members of the Council with veto power.

As the time limit began to approach, even the Security Council cannot occupy Cabot auditorium forever, it became clear that individual delegates were only concerned with their own agendas. Although it was clear to the Uruguay delegate, Perry, that his resolution would be defeated, he tried to delay progress on other resolutions, asking that his resolution be voted on section by sec-

tion. His request was denied and the floor was turned over to the US sponsored second resolution.

Seemingly less important states, Cameroon and Yugoslavia, further manipulated the process by introducing their own resolution, delaying the process and making mutual agreement virtually impossible to achieve in the remaining time.

In the end, the first resolution, proposed by Uruguay, was defeated with only the Uruguay and Egypt delegates supporting it. The US-sponsored second resolution was defeated because it failed to gather a two-thirds majority and received a no-vote from the Russian delegate, which would have amounted to a veto even with a two-thirds majority support. The final resolution was also defeated and the session was suspended without any action having been taken.

Jenke, an IR professor and teacher of US Foreign Policy, said he felt the simulation gave an instructive perspective on the disagreements that occur in the Security Council and the tools available to UN representatives. He added that it showed how a "unilateral state in an anarchical environment" could not control the outcome, referring to the how powerless the US was in the face of opposition from states such as Uruguay, Cameroon and Yugoslavia. According to Jenke, this simulation emphasized the importance of accurate information. Many of the discussions centered around the validity of various pieces of information that were submitted to the Council. He placed much of the credit for negotiating to the "behind-the-scenes" efforts by his assistant delegate who was instrumental in the gaining of support and alli-

ance building.

Connery echoed these sentiments, saying "information gathering played a key role."

"Superpowers thought they had power, but Uruguay and Cameroon played a key role" in the process, she added.

In addition she cited the fact that the individual resolutions had to be typed into a computer in the back of the auditorium, printed in the basement of Cabot, and then photocopied on the 6th floor, be-

fore they could be distributed to the delegates. She said she felt this was yet another accurate portrayal of the workings of the UN.

Connery said she felt the event went well, attracting a large turnout despite nice weather outside and the time constraints. She said she believed the professors will be more apt to participate again, which she hopes will occur next October to celebrate the anniversary of the UN.

Track looks toward GBC's

WEEKEND

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"We finally got a meet in!" Smith-King exclaimed. "Even though the weather was not ideal [cold, damp, and cloudy], we had some good performances."

The team continues its season this weekend at the Greater Bos-

ton Championships, to be held at Northeastern University.

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Fighting in Yugoslavia begins after brief truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- Fighting resumed Thursday in Sarajevo just hours after the warring parties signed a truce amid sniper fire and promised to resume talks on the newly independent state's future.

The cease-fire, negotiated by European Community envoy Lord Carrington and Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro, followed fierce battles that gave Serb fighters and the Serb-led Yugoslav army control over a swath of northern and eastern Bosnia.

More than 200 people have died since Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslims and ethnic Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs, who make up about a third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, fiercely oppose independence.

Two days of fighting in Sarajevo had ebbed Thursday as leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Croat and Serb factions, as well as the federal army, gathered at the city's airport for the cease-fire signing.

But sniper fire resumed as the signing commenced, forcing reporters and UN observers to duck for cover under parked cars.

On Thursday night the suburb of Ilidza, held by Serbs, came under small arms and mortar fire from the nearby Muslim village of Sokolovic.

Several buildings and trees were burning and tracer bullets whizzed through the night sky. Several shots fell near the Bosna hotel, where the EC delegation and most foreign journalists in the city were staying.

Bosnian president Alija Izetbegovic made an emotional appeal for peace as he signed the agreement on behalf of the republic's Muslims.

"I will do my best that the people respect" the cease-fire,

Izetbegovic said. "It is my plea and my order."

The leaders pledged to respect an April 12 cease-fire that has been repeatedly violated, said Pinheiro, who currently holds the EC's rotating presidency.

He warned that the EC-sponsored peace talks scheduled to resume Monday in Lisbon would only be held if the truce was respected.

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnia's Serbs, told reporters after meeting with Carrington that Serbs were "ready to sit down even in hell to get peace for this country." Karadzic has said he wants to form a separate state from Bosnia's Serb-populated areas.

Carrington, who left for Belgrade, Serbia's capital, after the agreement was signed, was cautious about the chances for peace.

"I think they were all really rather scared by the level of violence," he said prior to a meeting with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. "I hope the cease-fire takes effect but of course it remains to be seen."

Germany and the Netherlands, meanwhile, urged the UN Security Council to convene an emergency session to try to find ways to halt the fighting.

Their call followed German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's failure to persuade his Serbian counterpart, Vladislav Jovanovic, that the Serb-led Yugoslav federal army should withdraw from Bosnia.

Battles Tuesday and Wednesday in Sarajevo were the worst since the ethnic warfare broke out. At least 21 people were killed in Bosnia over the past 24 hours, 13 of them in Sarajevo, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news

Rodney King case goes to jury as judge rejects mistrial motion

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -- The volatile case of four white policemen charged with beating a black motorist went to jurors Thursday after a judge instructed them in laws dealing with excessive force.

The judge rejected a last-minute mistrial motion by a defense lawyer who said he had been "slimed" by the prosecutor.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg spent more than an hour reading jurors 81 legal instructions, including specific rules involving the charge of assault under color of authority in the beating of motorist Rodney King.

During deliberations, the jurors were being sequestered at an unidentified hotel. They retired for the night Thursday without making a decision and were to resume Friday.

Outside their presence, he refused to grant a mistrial after attorney Michael Stone accused Deputy District Attorney Terry White of launching a personal attack on him in final arguments.

"I feel that I've been slimed and I think the slime has landed on my client," Stone said.

"He clearly accused me of misrepresenting the evidence," said Stone, who represents Officer Laurence Powell. "He did it with great drama at a time when he was very emotional. He said, 'Can any of the people associated with Larry Powell tell the truth?'"

In response to the complaint, Weisberg expanded on a legal instruction that the attorneys' arguments were not evidence and should play no role in reaching a verdict.

Weisberg noted that Stone wasn't seeking apologies from defense lawyer John Barnett, who accused co-counsel of soliciting lies against his client, Officer Theodore Briseno.

White observed: "Mr. Barnett

came as close as possible to saying that (defense lawyers) suborned perjury, which is a lot more serious."

The March 3, 1991, beating, after King was stopped for speeding, was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and broadcast nationwide. It led to a review of police brutality nationwide and raised issues of racism.

On trial are Briseno, 39; Powell, 29; Officer Timothy Wind, 31, and Sergeant Stacey Koon, 41.

Meanwhile Thursday, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates discussed the trial in a videotaped message to officers.

Gates, who is resigning under pressure because of criticism arising from the King beating, warned officers the verdict may spark disruptions in the streets and would be used by community leaders Gates didn't name to further their own goals. He urged the officers to act professionally.

On Wednesday, Barnett and White delivered their final arguments in tones of loud, righteous anger.

White stunned the courtroom when he left the podium and raced toward Powell.

"This is the man!" shouted White as he came within inches of Powell. "This man laughed! This man taunted! And he's denying it!"

Powell sat stunned, but his lawyer leaped up and objected. The judge calmly told White to return to the podium.

White later apologized to jurors for the outburst and ended his argument abruptly.

Barnett had launched into a tirade against the other officers on trial in his summation.

He accused them of "callousness and viciousness" and portrayed Briseno as the only man who tried to stop "the holocaust

of batons, boots and blood."

Barnett said Briseno placed his foot on King to try to keep him still. The prosecution claims Briseno "stomped" King.

Wind's lawyer, Paul DePasquale, told the jury in measured tones: "All Tim Wind did that night was his job. He didn't joke. He didn't have fun. He didn't take any cheap shots."

"The circumstances here are consistent with the job the man was hired to do," said DePasquale. "He was part of the line between society and chaos. He wasn't a criminal."

Daryl Mounger, representing Koon, said: "Sergeant Koon did more that night to save Rodney King's life than he did. If Sergeant Koon had not been there there would have been a shooting. ... Rodney King wouldn't be home now."

Barnett reviled defense lawyers who portrayed police as "a thin blue line" protecting the law abiding from the lawless. He said their view of the streets as a jungle peopled by "gorillas and lizards" reflects an "us-against-them ... bunker mentality."

"They truly believe it's a jungle and there's this thin blue line and if force is necessary and if coming in here and tarnishing a good man is necessary then it's OK because it's for a greater good."

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Lizzie-Loo-Hoo
Today's your day! Go nuts and enjoy it! Gannon (Hey, he's real cute), Didi, and Alex (Trebek of course) send their love. Toasts and Cheers at 2:30. Love, your ever appreciative roommate Linda

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You have always been there when I needed you! Thank you so much! We've been through so much together but never forget the balcony! Da Bull! Thanks Liz, Love ya! Liz

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We love you Liz and will miss you dearly if you don't come home for the summer! Who will revamp Bob Veela's "This Old House"? Love, Pat, George, Kim, Jean & Kate

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Jill & Vik
You guys have been great friends and I'm glad to know that we'll be able to visit each other next year. If only more of our friends were heading south. See you in Madrid in June! Love, Mo

Jen Brent
Congratulations! You finally made it in-and wasn't it worth the wait? I look forward to many more fun times to come and more memories to make. Love, your unselfish Big Sis

To everyone I know (you know who you are)
I'll miss you next year - please keep in touch! You're all invited to visit me in Orlando - I'll take you to Disney World! Love, Monique

Wayne
Thanks for 4 years of great friendship - I'm really going to miss you. So much, in fact, that I've decided (in a supreme act of generosity) to forgive you for every single time you've ever been late. Love, Mo

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Liz Kehrberger:
Happy Appreciation Day! You are a wonderful friend and incredibly special to me. I'm really looking forward to next year. Love, Ellie

Michelle Trousil
I'm not a very prompt secret sister but I have been thinking about you. I hope you have a great day & keep on smiling - Love, your secret sister

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during my bout with mono - my incredible roommate Julie, the light-weight men's crew (+Big Jon), the sisters and pledges of Chi O, my code 3 heroes (esp Pete with auto), Ken F, and Nicole B. Thank you all so much for everything & for helping me feel so much better so soon. -BLAIR

SAMARA
To an amazing friend who made this year worthwhile. Thank you for the friendship and support and for being so FUN! Here's to more uncontrollable giggles, dinners out, swordfights, irises at weddings, dying cars, horseradish runs, Jimmy Buffett, little kids, crying at commercials, 90210, etc. You're a model friend! I love you! -Blair

Dear Blessed Hall,
This is your last personal. clip and save for your personal archives. Much Love, Mikey

Kelly Freeman
Congratulations! I'm glad to have you on board (finally). Maybe soon we'll get together - if you clear a spot for me in your busy schedule, that is. Have a fun weekend, too. Don't study too much (you'd be breaking a "family" tradition) Love, Irene

TARA MILARDO
Good luck tomorrow! I'll be thinkin' of ya while I'm, uh, listening to music on the prez's lawn. Hope you kick some butt! Hey, and I hope you graduate! Love, your secret Sis

"Ritu"
(AKA Lilac?) Happy Birthday! And not a moment too soon... (Well, maybe 10 days) Have a great one & don't study too hard. Love, Allison

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If you are one and want to be interviewed - please call Danielle (I am serious) 629-8258

Daily Decathlon-ers + 1 event
If it were up to me, the winner not only would know who the better athlete was, but also would get an expensive dinner out somewhere or, tickets to an upcoming Celtics, Red Sox game - to keep the Sports theme going. Think about it. --Goddess

Mike El-D
I didn't mean to sound rude, but I've just been ill SO many times this Spring I can't handle it again. Sorry, Lisa

Dave and the other Dailyites
Guess what tonight's?? That's right! It's the Skid's - Skid Row that is tonight in Worcester. I'll be screamin' for you. Whips, chains, leather studded bras & jockey shorts, Goddess PS. I'll be doin' it all again Sunday!!

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SHAWN-
We know it's a day early, but we wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great day! We Love You, Ila and Nanette

Hey Champ,
Happy 22nd from half a world away. I hope the temples are almost ready because I'll be home in 28. Here's to that thought and the rest. I Love You, Ray.

Joanne,
Have a fantastic Birthday. Don't have too much Jell-of-Love, Michael (Your Roomie's Cousin).

Joanne
Happy, happy birthday. Have a great one. You deserve it! -Love, Ariel

Joanne
First you're published and now a b-day; amazing! Well, you'd better go out and party tonight 'coz I'll be looking out my door and calling you to make sure you do. You know I'll call. Anyway, baby, don't electrocute yourself before you go out - kinda would dampen the evening, y'know? Love, Lisa

Just a Note to Say Happy 21st
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Rob canin
Happy Birthday to the best sports editor! (Sorry Phil and Paul) Enjoy it and get ready for yet another great year down here in the basement. Love, Gizem

MIRMAN
First off, Giz doesn't know what she's talking about. Other than that, have a great birthday, even if you are celebrating it in DC. Next year we'll both be legal in Latin Way...should be pretty dominating. Have fun, Horan

The Little Mirman
(Dontcha just hate that?) Happy B-day tomorrow. I'd drive you to Sturbridge, but DC's a bit far. Maybe next year, or when I turn 50 (or 75). Dave

LOBSTER
Have a good 21st and a great weekend. Too bad you won't be here for us to celebrate. Well, we'll celebrate your absence. Here's hoping you get carded at midnight. Bags

Events

SENIOR WEEK
Remaining tickets avail for Gala, Tent and Harbor Cruise at Info Booth. Must be 21+ for Tent and Cruise

SENIOR WEEK
Food Fest (tax and "Tufts '92" t-shirts on sale in Campus Ctr lobby Tues, 4/28 10am-5pm.

Sr Gala Tuxedos
Rent from Mr. Formax! Convenient on-campus fittings Sunday 4/26, 6-8pm and Wed 4/29, 8-10pm. Rm 218 Campus Ctr. All outfits \$39. Many styles to choose from!

Come See
"I'm Not a Woman but I Play One on T.V." and "Can't Stand Up For Falling Down" presented by the Women's Theater Collective at the Balch Arena Theater. Free Admission on Sat at 8pm and Sun at 4pm.

Elections Board Applications
avail at Info Booth in Campus Ctr. TCJW-appointed positions are open for Elections Board. Run next year's TCU Senate, TCJW, and CSL elections. Pick up an application today.

Be a Spring Fling Volunteer
It's fun, it's only an hour, & best of all, you get a free Spring Fling 92 T-shirt! Sign up on the window of the Student Activities office in the Campus Ctr (Rm 110.)

Summer Tours to Europe, Australia, & the Greek Islands
15-19 days. All expenses paid incl meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Coniti Tours. 1-800-950-1037 ext. 2.

Come see Traveling Treasure Trunk
Tufts' children's theater group. It's our last performance of the year. Bring your friends, brothers, sister, nieces, nephews, and children. On the Grassy Knoll on Sun Apr 26 at 4pm.

For Sale

LIVING OFF CAMPUS
Next year? I have a dresser (\$50), desk (\$50), and double bed w/frame (\$50) for sale. Call Laura at 628-8863.

9x12 carpet
Blue-green in good condition. It's yours if you call Jen at 391-1371

Awesome wooden furniture for sale
Great double bed and dresser/bookshelves & more! Call 623-1522. Sara

CHEAP BED!!
Must sell! Price negot. Call Julie at 629-2887

WE WANT SEXY PEOPLE
on our couches, at our desks, in our beds... as soon as possible. Bdrm and living room furniture for sale at convenient College Ave. location. Very negot. 625-2912.

19 Teele Avenue is going INSANE
2 queen-sized futons with frame, dresser, bookshelves, very cheap desk, fridge. VERY low prices, everything in excellent condition. Please call 628-9218

1990 Black Mazda Protege
LX, excellent condition, only 13K miles, 125 H.P., Power everything, automatic, cruise control, radar detector, LoJack. \$8000 o.b.o. Call Biran @629-7677

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Beds, desks, couches, etc. Call Jill or Mo at 396-1830.

Something Greek is coming...
That's right, something Greek is coming to Tufts, Wed April 29 at the Campus Ctr. Serving the fraternities and sororities at Tufts. All of your sportswear needs: sweatshirts, t-shirts, hats and other Greek paraphernalia. Compare our prices to Greek Central.

'82 Toyota Tercel
2 dr standard. AM/FM Alpine tape deck. AC. \$795 or best offer. Call 625-8725.

Great plush couches and a coffee table
Get them while you can! Ask for Min or Janice at 396-8039.

Futon
Beds, dresser & mirror, desks, couches. All in stellar cond. Please call for prices. Brad 629-2678.

SICK AND TIRED OF THOSE TINY DARN REFRIGERATORS?
Buy Mine! Full-size, white, works like a dream. Only \$75 or b.o. (will fit in dorm rm) Call Luisa at 629-8236.

Full-Sized Futon for Sale
Around \$50. Price negotiable. For info contact Jodi or Stacey 666-4626.

1981 Black Buick Regal
Air condition, AM-FM stereo, New Battery, exhaust system, radiator, Radiator coil, Nice Summer Car. Will take Best Reasonable offer. Call 629-8537 or (508) 683-6653

COME SLEEP IN OUR BED
Do you need a bed? We have one for you in great cond. Price negot. For more info call Bonnie at 629-8751 or Jen at 629-8775.

There's a lot of money riding in your head
so protect it with a brand new UltraLight biking helmet. \$30 obo. Size M/L. Call Michele, 628-1534.

Quality stuff at awesome prices!
Brand new futon & frame, Apple computer, crate & barrel shelves, Sanyo cassette player, w/funky accessories, everything must go!!! Prices negot. Call Gabriela at 629-9695 for more info.

FREE SUMMER STORAGE
when you buy my full bed, computer desk, carpet, fridge, big color TV, stereo, & bookshelf. Call Robyn at 625-1487 for info.

Everything for sale
Sofa, TV stand, desks, lamps, chairs, paintings, beds... great cond. Design furniture & room supplies. Boston Ave, 351. Call 395-5760 or 396-8504.

GRADUATING- MUST SELL
Futon, dorm fridge, carpet, toaster oven, SONY double cassette deck, & other stuff. Call Vik at 625-0632. Make an offer.

CURE TICKETS
2 adjacent floor seats for Worcester Centrum show May 20th. 629-8681

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Large white formica desk, futon w/frame, & twin bed w/mattress, box spring & frame. All Practically New. Please call 623-8167. Ask for Laura or Leave a Message

FOR SALE
IBM Computer w/WordPerfect, Norton, Supercal, fastback Plus, & Epson printer: \$350, obo. -Stereo w/Advent speakers, Pioneer dbi cassette, Toshiba CD & Onkyo amp: \$250, obo. Call MB: 623-6047.

STAIRMASTER & FURNITURE
Stairmaster - brand new, neg price (cheap). Also, twin bed set, dresser, desk, & chair. Interested? Call Ameer 776-5282

Bedroom Furniture
2 year old contemporary furniture, terrific condition. Extra large desk with chair, dresser, bookcase, full size bed w/ night stand & headboard, pole lamp. Not the average junk. Call Rob 628-1534

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Rugs, couch, dining rm table & 4 chairs, coffee table, whoopee! Call 628-1534

MYSTIC RIVER PARK CONDO, MEDFORD FOR SALE
2 bdrms, 2 baths, fitness rm, indoor swimming pool, 2 racquetball courts, corner unit, facing Boston, 2nd flr. Price \$116,900. Call: day, 393-2263; eve, 391-6053

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'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

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3 bdrm, central A/C
w/d, furnished, clean, pkg, big kit, liv, din, foyer, Powderhouse Blvd, resident landlord, summer or full year. \$1125. Anne or Tom, 628-9344; day Tom 495-6176.

Medford
2-3 bdrm apt, clean, well maintained, hwdw flrs, Porches, yard, d/w, disposal, Avail September 1. Please Call 643-6737

Summer Rental
Steps to Campus, 3 bdrms, modern kit & bath, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019

1 bdrm apt-Somerville
Spacious, hwdw flrs, e-i kit, off-st pkg, near supermarket & laundry & bus to Tufts. Avail May 1 or June 1. \$685 (negot.)

WE WANT YOU!
We still have 1 rm left in our spacious & sunny apt! Live close to campus & T w/3 fun people-house incl W/D, pkg, only \$300/mo. Call Jen now at 623-6047.

Dirt Cheap
2 rms left for next year. Teele Ave \$250. Beautiful house w/great housemates. Must like dogs. Lease starts June 1, call 629-8072.

Somerville Apt
Large 1 bdrm, heat, hot water & parking incl, newly renovated, no fee, \$700/mo, 395-3892

Middle of Campus- \$100
Why live "near" campus when you can live in the middle of Tufts for a fraction of the cost? 92 Professors Row. Free utils, full kit, huge backyard, game room w/cable! Call TJ Stranova, 625-3819

TEELE AVE
2 rms to sublet in beautiful house. Cheap & partly furn. Call 629-8072

Summer Sublet!
Sunny, 3 bdrm apt avail June-Aug. A/C, 2 porches, nat wd flrs. W/D. Inexpensive, 4 mins to campus. Perfect for summer! Call Catherine at 629-8522, iv message.

COLLEGE AVE APTS
Sunny and clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms refig., wash & dry avail June & Sept-subletting allowed, all prices. Call Mrs. Buckley (owner) 729-8151.

WE STILL WANT YOU!
to sublet our sunny, spacious apt June-Aug. 3 beautiful bdrms avail for individs or a group. Fully furn! Call NOW- 629-8606 or 629-9362.

7 rm apt
Philadelphia Style, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water & gas for stove incl, 4 min bus ride from W Medford loc. Perfect for 4 grad students. Avail now. Just painted. Call Dan 488-1811. \$950.

9 rm apt
on Harvard St, across from High Energy Physics Ctr, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, great cond, 30 second walk from Physics center. 5 min walk to main campus. Call Howie at 391-5184. \$1200/mo, avail now.

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Housing

2 & 3 bdrm apts
furn, near campus, clean. Some w/
pkg. Some avail 6/92, some 9/92.

Summer Sublet
1 bdrm avail in comfortable, sunny,
spacious apt (w/ back porch) at
Teele. 6/1-9/30 (or 8/31). Non-smok-

Cheap Summer Sublet
Furn 2 bdrm apt. Avail end of May to
Sept 1. Incl kit, full bath, lv rm, din
rm, W/D. \$200/mo or BO. Call now-

Summer Sublet
We are looking for 1, 2, or 3 people
to sublet individual rms in a house
on Dearborn from May 1-Aug 31.

SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER
Male or female, non-smoker for 1
bdrm in 3 bdrm, newly ren apt close
to Davis & Tufts. Drvwy, W/D, util

Summer Sublet**
1 rm avail in 3 bdrm apt. June 1-Aug
31. Fully furn. Free W/D & pkg. Non-
smokers only. Kit. Please call Penny
at 666-9881.

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT
Must see. Sunny Summer Sublet.
Close to campus. 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm
apt. On-st pkg. Attractive & spaci-

Curtis St
newly painted 6 rm, cabinet kit w/
refrig, yard- \$900. Capen St, super 6
rms in 2-fam w/dishwasher, refrig,

BEAUTIFUL 6 BEDROOM JUNE
OR SEPT
2 flr apt, 3 blocks from campus,
large beautiful rms w/wood flrs, new
deck parking in back, pets nego-

Room for summer/fall
One rm avail immediately in spaci-
ous 5 bdrm apt. GREAT LOCA-
TION. Just off Packard Ave on Elec-

SPRING '93 APT
Ladies, are you going away next fall
& need a place for spring semester?
I have a great place to share with: w/

Summer Sublet CHEAP
Big apt practically on campus, look-
ing for 1,2,3 girls. Call Sabrina 629-
8925

SIMPLY LUXURIOUS
one bdrm condo very close to cam-
pus for summer sublet. inc. heat, hot
water and underground parking, only

WE NEED A PLACE TO LIVE!
4 charming Tufts women looking for
summer sublet. 1 parking space and
proximity to T a plus. If it is fur-

10 MINUTE WALK TO HARVARD
SQUARE
3 bdrms avail in large apt for a
summer sublet starting June 1. Great
location in Cambridge on Cambridge

Summer sublet in 209 College
Ave
6 bdrms avail across from Cohen
parking lot. Furnished, kit, w/d, stove.
Call Todd 623-5030 or Huy 666-
0149

GOOD KARMA
Summer sublet, 5 bdrms in lg 2 flr
apt. 2 bath, 2 kit, free w/d, free
unlimited pkg, behind Carmichael,
close to public transportation.
CHEAP. Call 629-7471

ONE MIN. TO CAMPUS
Summer Sublet June-Aug 106
Bromfield Rd. 2 houses from B-P. 3-
4 Bdrms. Front-back porches, fur-
nished. Call Adam at 629-8300 or
629-9607

Rooms For Rent
for June, July & Aug. 3 min walk
from Tufts \$250/mo. Thank You. 22
Packard Ave

Apartments For Rent
Tufts U/Davis Sq. area on MBTA,
shopping, laundry, restaurants, lg
yard, recently remodeled, FREE
PARKING. Avail Sept 1. 3 bdrm-

Summer Sublet
Tufts U/ Davis sq area. On MBTA,
shopping, laundry, restaurants, lg
yard, recently remodeled, FREE
PARKING. Rent negot. Avail June

PRACTICALLY ON CAMPUS
Honest! 4 big bdrms for summer
sublet individually or as a group in
apt on Curtis Ave. Incl kit w/pantry,
full bath, living rm, all rms furnished.

POWDERHOUSE BLVD
4 bdrm apt a/c, furnished, Driveway,
w/d in basement. Wall-to-wall car-
pet. Cheap utils. Porch & backyard.
Excellent cond. Avail end of May.
Call Josh 666-5133

WE HAVE FURNITURE
in our spacious summer sublet - w/
d, pkg, 6 bdrms (2nd & 3rd flrs) -
close to campus, FULLY FUR-
NISHED! you want us and we want

SUMMER SUBLETS
Rms avail at 50 Winthrop St after
finals. Off-St parking, w/d, kit incl.
Low Rent. Please call Amy at 395-
5947.

SUMMER SUBLET!
1 beautiful bdrm in amazing 4 bdrm
house. Only 1/2 block from Cam-
pus. Fully furnished home w/ TV,
VCR, cable & microwave. Eat-in kit.
Sunny front porch & spacious back-

3 Blocks Behind Carmichael
Summer Sublet, 2-3 bdrms, nice
neighborhood, 1st flr, clean, sunny,
open driveway pkg, hwd flrs, lots of
windows! Fridge & stove incl. Best
offer - Call Danielle 629-8666

EXCELLENT SUMMER SUBLET
Awesome house very close to cam-
pus (Bellevue St). Kit, lv rm, porch,
furn, W/D, VCR, microwave. Across
st from Espresso's, Nick's, video
rental & bus stop. Rent negot. Call
395-5760/396-8504.

5 bdrm apt
furn nice, 5 bdrm apt, near campus
& Davis Sq. Lots of pkg. Avail 9/92.
\$1550/mo. Call Ed at 395-3204.

Graduating Seniors
Looking for an apt in the Boston
area? Trust a Tufts grad to find it!!
Call Dave at 421-1888, Atlantic Prop-
erties. Back Bay, South End, &
Copley areas.

Looking for cheapest possible
sublet
for June-Aug. For 1 person, loc close
to Davis Sq. Call O'Neil @ 623-0728.

House for rent
Lg single fam, 11 rms, 7-8 bdrms, 2
full baths, fam rm, lg yd, pkg, 2
blocks from Tufts. \$275-\$350, incl
utils. Call 391-2385.

7 rm apt
3 bdrms-Fairmount St, behind Miller.
Owner occ, non-smokers only. Avail
June 1. Call AJ at 395-6664, lv name
& number.

5 rm apt
avail immed. W/W carpet, washer
hookup. Near MBTA Revere Beach,
post office & supermarket. Rent
\$680. References & sec dep req. If
interested, call 284-6523 between
9am-2pm or 7:30-10:30pm. Can be
seen by apt only.

Avail June 1
2 bdrm apt, 3 flr, refrig, no utils, off-
st pkg. \$550/mo. 396-6358

94 Bromfield Rd
Somerville. 6 rm, 3 or 4 bdrm. Refrig.
Table & chairs. \$900/mo. Please
call 391-9654.

Apt for rent avail June 1
Great 3 bdrm apt partly furn. Kit,
fridge & cabinets. Din rm, lv rm,
washer, nice porch, yard. 5 min walk
to campus. Call 628-1072 after 3pm.
Loc at 25 Teele Ave.

\$200!!/bdrm/mo
359 Boston Ave! 2/4/6 bdrms avail.
Kit, fam rm, sundeck & more. To find
out call 629-9413.

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

Rooms for Rent
\$330 all util incl. W/D, d/w, & pkg.
Communal lv rm, baths & kit. 5 min
walk to campus. Call 482-7882

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

2 Family House
1st flr, 2 bdrms, FRPL lv rm, din rm,
1 bath, hwd flrs, wash-dry hookup,
front porch, yard, Powderhouse Blvd.
\$795. Call 776-2449.

300 Boston Ave Medford
Charming 6 rm apt, 4 bdrms hwd
flrs, mod kit & bath. Front & back
porches, pkg, 3 min walk to campus.
June 1. \$850 + utils.

Rm(s) for rent
in spacious 3 bdrm apt, liv rm, din
rm, close to Tufts (Bromfield) no
lease, \$250/mo + utils. Great deal
for right person. 625-0822 or 627-
3471

May 15-Sept 1
Beautiful lg bdrm. Share place w/2
others. Spacious; hwd flrs, sunny.
In Ball Sq. Next to CVS & liquor
store! \$233/mo. Call Sarah at 629-
8430 for details.

LOOKING FOR
2 housemates to share a 3 bdrm apt
on Powderhouse Blvd. Lease starts
6/1, subletting permitted. M/F non-
smokers, \$325 incl elec. Call Anders
at 776-7817.

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Charming 6 rm apt, 4 bdrms, hwd
flrs, mod kit & bath. Front & back
porches, pkg, 3 min walk to campus.
June 1. \$850 + utils.

Graduate Students
2 bdrms avail. June 1. 1 family House,
1 bath, full kit, dining rm, living rm,
pkg, small W/D. Larger bdrm \$350/
mo. Smaller \$300/mo. Utils not incl.
Call Nina 395-8730

167 College Ave \$200/mo.
Summer Sublet. 7 bdrms avail June
1-Aug 31. 2nd & 3rd flrs, 2 baths, full
kit, 2 common areas, W/D, parking,
garage space. Call Susan or Steph
391-6358.

LIVING WELL IS THE BEST
REVENGE!!
Beautiful summer sublet. 155 Col-
lege Ave. 4 bdrm apt, w/e-kit, W/D,
parking, tons of storage space. Plus
much more!! Call Cece at 666-4745!

Great, very private efficiency
w/giant sunny bay window in historic
dem-group house in Somerville.
Bath, kit, \$400 incl everything. Sum-
mer sublet or long term lease. Avail
May 1. Call 625-2341.

W Somerville
Bright & clean, 3 bdrms, lv rm, mod
bath, e-kit w/refrig, pkg. Close to
campus. \$750/mo. Call owner 776-
5467 after 3pm

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

Large and small apts.
Avail for rent w/in walking dist. 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 & 4 bdrm apts & larger
(1st & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at
625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Great apt for rent
Huge 9 rm, 5 bdrm, 2 bath apt to
rent. Large rms, e-kit, microwave.
Beautiful woodwork. Free w/d. Walk-
ing Dist to Tufts. \$1400/mo Avail 6/
1. Call Marvin Davidson, 924-2938
anytime.

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

LARGE 3 BDRM APT
5min 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.

2 Furnished Rooms
\$300 & \$400/mo, Furnished, Heat
incl, new carpets, modern in 2000 sq
ft loft. Somerville, near T-line, non-
smokers please. Quiet study ori-
ented household. Avail immediately.
666-9836

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

Female resident
for private, immaculate, spacious
apt. Bdrm, bath & study in elegant
Lawrence Estate Medford Home.
Share gourmet kit w/sunrm patio.
\$495 + utils. Call Ellen 395-3492,
collect. After 4/15, 314-536-2402.
Avail 6/1.

Short walk to Tufts
Very lg 4 bdrm apt on quiet st,
backyard, lg kit, separate din rm, lv
rm, 1 1/2 baths, lease. No pets.
\$1050/mo. Please call (617) 227-
8000 days, (617) 969-3075 eves.

6 min walk to Carmichael
3 big sunny bdrms, hwd flrs & trim.
Need 3-4 people at \$200-260/per-
son, price neg. Call 628-9974
(Jocelyn) or 396-0470.

Anyone who is headed toward
the Philadelphia area
around May 18 and would like to
share a U-Haul truck, please call
Mike at 391-2581

Driving to Florida
May 7 or 8. Need a ride? Call Patrick
at 395-5760.

Rides

HELP!!
3 people need ride to Earth Day
concert. Will share gas and ex-
penses. Please call ASAP Inge or
Amy at 629-9291 or John 629-8664



Services

Making Your Mind Your Own
Best Friend
an intro to Raja Yoga meditation. 7
classes. No charge. Special public
lecture Fri Apr 24. "Spirituality in
Action" by the Regional Director &
official UN rep. 734-1464.



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berly.

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tough job markets, use professional
marketing skills to sell yourself, &
employ networking secrets to really
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