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Forum may move to other school

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

The Administration's cancellation of the forum on gays in the military, originally scheduled for May 2, has produced a great deal of discussion on campus, including the consideration by the Lecture Series of possible alternate sites for the forum, according to Series chair Ken Archer.

Archer stated in response to the cancellation, "Our primary goal for the forum was to raise the level of discourse on gays in the military from one of divisive rhetoric to an intellectual dialogue."

The Administration asserts that the forum was canceled because it violates the controversial speaker policy, which states that the University will not sponsor controversial speakers within two weeks of finals. Dean of Students Bobbie Knable could not be reached for comment last evening.

Archer added that "Other local universities, including Harvard Law School, have expressed interest in having the forum" following Tufts' cancellation of the program.

"If this can be done at another university, we support it. We would basically give them all of the information," Archer said.

He added that the Lecture Series is now "in consultations," but could not specify a time by which a decision would be made as to the possible scheduling of the forum at another university.

DU found in violation of hazing rules

Inter-Greek Council president resigns

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board

In a tearful speech to the Inter-Greek Council last night, President Kevin Conroy announced his resignation, effective immediately.

Conroy decided to resign because the IGC Judicial Board found his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, guilty of violating hazing rules.

"Although I am happy with the job I have done as President of the IGC, at this point due to events that have occurred within my own house, Delta Upsilon, I no longer feel that I am the best representative of the Greek system on this campus," said Conroy.

"I would be involved in too many meetings with administrators, faculty, or students, where their impression and thoughts about me would deal with the incident of hazing in my house," he said.

Conroy said that he holds no bitterness towards the IGC Judicial board for the decision it made Monday night. "Furthermore, the thing that will keep the Greek system on this campus is the idea that horrible incidents such as hazing will not be tolerated in any form and I believe that the Judicial Board showed that last night," said Conroy.

Members of the IGC expressed a great deal of thanks for the work Conroy has done for the organization. "Kevin has done an incredible amount for IGC," said IGC Treasurer Matt Cowan.

IGC Vice President/Judicial Board Chair Elise Blinderman said, "Kevin did a great job in organizing and bringing together the IGC. He has helped move it forward in a positive direction."

"It is truly unfortunate that circumstances were such that he felt he had to resign," said Blinderman.

IGC Secretary David Brinker also had positive things to say about Conroy. "He was a great asset to the IGC and we wish he hadn't left," said Brinker. "He will be missed in the Tufts Greek system."

"Kevin is a reformer and he pushed positive change," said Brinker.

Nominations will be held next week for a new president, and elections will be the week after.

"I would foresee that at least one executive board person will run for president. We will take care of that vacancy next semester, if one exists," said Blinderman.

If Delta Upsilon does not appeal the Judicial Board's decision, the sanctions go into effect on April 27, the day of elections; therefore, the fraternity will not be per-

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IGC Judicial Board issues suspension

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board

The Inter-Greek Council Judicial Board decided Monday night to suspend the Delta Upsilon fraternity for one year beginning April 27, and lasting until the first day of freshman orientation in 1994. The fraternity was found guilty on charges of hazing.

"The Judicial Board feels that hazing cannot be tolerated in the Tufts Greek system," said IGC Vice President/Judicial Board Chair Elise Blinderman. "The sanctions handed down reflect the severity of the events that transpired while giving due consideration to the positive strides the Delta Upsilon fraternity has made of late."

According to Blinderman, the issue arose when a complaint of hazing was submitted to the Dean of Students office, for which Delta Upsilon pled responsibility.

"We felt that a two year suspension was too much because

they [the members of Delta Upsilon] have made a lot of possible strides," said Blinderman. "They would basically be defunct if a two year suspension was given."

There are other penalties the fraternity must face. "Delta Upsilon shall operate under official probationary status beginning the first day of freshman orientation 1994 and ending the first day of freshman orientation 1995," said Blinderman in a letter to DU President Jad DeQuattro.

"When they come back they will be on full probation. If they are found responsible for any more violations then, there will be further sanctions and possible relocation," said Blinderman.

During the fall term of 1994, rush will be suspended for the fraternity. "This sanction mandates that no formal or informal rush events may take place and no formal, informal, or deferred bids may be given. Although there can be no formal or informal rush, a certain amount will probably happen. If DU is found guilty of this they could face a longer suspension or relocation," said Blinderman.

Beginning on the first day of freshman orientation in 1995, the fraternity will be placed on suspension for one additional year for hazing only.

DU will be listed as "suspended" in all published lists of University fraternities and sororities.

The fraternity is prohibited from participating in any campus activities "as a chapter or as repre-

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Daily file photo

Delta Upsilon will not be permitted to occupy their house next year.

Effort being made to feed Sudan Jail and bail to raise money for cancer use

LOKICHOGGIO, Kenya (AP) -- A major diplomatic offensive is under way to feed Sudan's starving, but aid workers say any solution will be too late to save the severely malnourished, including 4,000 children in the "hunger triangle."

At a tent camp in Lokichoggio, 15 miles south of Sudan's border, airplanes carry food and workers into Sudan every day as part of Operation Lifeline Sudan, a program of the UN Children's Fund and World Food Program.

But they are not taking the aid to two of three communities the United Nations says are the most at risk.

Some relief workers sit in the camp, awaiting word that it's safe to cross into war-torn Sudan and

help people in Ayod and Kongor. The area between these communities and the town of Waat is called "hunger triangle."

A report early this year by the United Nations said people there were among the most vulnerable of southern Sudan's estimated 1.5 million starving.

There are about 40,000 people in the area, and the severely malnourished include 4,000 children, relief workers say.

"They will not survive," Dieter Hannusch of the UN's World Food Program said of the children.

On April 2 the UN relief agencies suspended flights to the Ayod area, about 220 miles north of the border with Kenya. Days earlier, the agency halted flights to the Kongor area, about 50 miles south.

Both times aid workers had to be evacuated because of attacks by the John Garang faction of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army. The faction was fighting with another one led by Riek Machar.

Rebels led by Garang took up arms against Khartoum's Muslim-led government in 1983 to try to win greater power and wealth in the country's undeveloped, mostly Christian and animist south. Several factions later defected from Garang's group, and most of the fighting of late has been among rebel factions.

Up to a million people have died in the decade of war and famine, and 2 million are currently displaced.

In December the United Nations and other relief agencies persuaded all sides to allow safe access to areas that include the "hunger triangle."

Feeding centers were set up in Ayod and Kongor, but they have shut down now that the relief workers have been evacuated. Many of the starving are believed to have fled to the countryside, where UN workers found skeletal figures eating leaves and water lilies when they were first allowed in.

The recent rebel attacks are a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the agreement for relief access to those areas.

In an attack on March 27 at Kongor, a UN food compound was ransacked and looted and the lone relief worker stripped to his underwear, robbed, marched around and shot at. Officials believe his captor was about to execute him when opposing rebels saved him in a counteroffensive.

Officials at UN headquarters in New York are investigating that incident, as well as the September killings of three relief workers and a foreign journalist in another part of southern Sudan -- all by rebels of Garang's faction.

Jail and bail to raise money for cancer use

by CHRISTI BEEBE
Daily Editorial Board

A jail-and-bail event to raise money for the American Cancer Society will be held this Thursday and Friday, said Jennifer Averill, co-chair of Cancer Outreach of the Leonard Carmichael Society.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the academic quad beside West Hall and aims to raise \$7,000, to be donated to the American Cancer Society, she said.

The funds are to be used for education, research, and services for cancer patients who do not have insurance.

"The American Cancer Society gets totally into this," said Averill, explaining that they bring police costumes and jailor costumes for those participating to wear.

Averill said she and her co-chair, Kristen Spielvogel, as well as members of the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), sent letters to administrators and students, asking them to donate their time and be "jailed" for the event.

Members of student organizations and President DiBiaggio are among those who are donating their time, she said.

A jailed person will be released when someone calls in to make a pledge to the American Cancer Society, she added.

There will be six to ten people in "jail" at a time, she said, and New England Telephone will be on campus to set up phone lines.

Those in jail will remain there until they achieve a set amount of donations or have been in jail for one hour, she added.

There will be a chance for walk-by donations, and members of the Tufts community can call the jail-and-bail tent during the day and ask to place a person under surprise arrest, Averill said. People who have been placed under surprise arrest will be picked up by volunteers, or by the Tufts University Police, who will be assisting the event as well.

Laura Bony, a member of Tufts Emergency Medical Services and SHAB, said "This is a very big event, but we're hopeful. We've received a lot of support from faculty."

This is the first major event that Cancer Outreach has planned, said Averill. In the past, the group's activities have consisted of events such as candy and flower sales and information tables, she said.

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Editorial

Administration erred in canceling forum

A forum designed to bring to Tufts national figures supporting both sides of the issue of gays in the military was suddenly canceled Monday by the Administration. The only reason offered for the decision is that as a program designated as controversial, the forum may not be scheduled within two weeks of final exams. While the issue of whether such a forum deserves the designation "controversial" is not altogether clear, the notion that the Administration "knows best" and has veto power over the exchange of ideas, is appalling.

The fundamental question of whose interest the Administration is serving begs to be asked. Who is being protected by canceling the forum? Which groups have expressed objections over holding such a forum? What possible benefits to Tufts students will result by not holding the forum?

The censorship by the Administration effectively deprives the Tufts community of the chance to listen to and question those who are setting the tone for what is presently a national debate. While it is nice to know the Administration is concerned for the welfare of students, it is in no way acceptable for those in Ballou to try to protect the community from different points of view.

The revised Controversial Programs Policy resulted from the campus uproar before and after a leader of the Nation of Islam addressed the campus. A large number of groups, including the student government, condemned the address even before it was delivered and racial tensions, particularly between African American and Jewish students, were elevated to some of the

highest levels in recent memory. The revised speakers policy serves to obstruct debate and student activism when exams are on the horizon. But in so doing it denies free speech and the exchange of ideas, the very pillars upon which higher education is founded, in order to promote the secondary goal of a non-disruptive exam period.

As a premier institution of higher education, it goes without saying that Tufts should afford students as many opportunities as possible to enrich the university community. The Administration should seek to foster such intellectual debate and inquiry, not hinder it as Monday's action does.

To make matters worse, the Administration's decision to cancel the forum comes after months of preparation by the Lecture Series. Not only has Ken Archer, Chair of Lecture Series, strived to inject intellectual debate on campus by securing high-profile national speakers, but the issue of the ban on gays in the military will be outdated next fall when the Senate Armed Services Committee will have completed its hearings on the issue.

President DiBiaggio must not allow his administration to perpetuate this constraint to free speech. Since the cancellation, other local universities have expressed interest in hosting the forum. It is unfortunate that Tufts has not demonstrated a similar commitment to intellectual discourse. DiBiaggio should use his influence to reaffirm this commitment by reinstating the forum as scheduled and reevaluating the Controversial Programs Policy.

Letters to the Editor

Administration is ignoring its values

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed to learn of the University Administration's decision to cancel an upcoming Lecture Series forum concerning gays in the military. The issue is a controversial one and I understand the Administration's concern for student safety, as well as the need for quiet during the academically challenging end-of-the-semester period. However, I do not feel these reasons justify the decision to cancel the forum; in fact, I can only see this cancellation as an insulting underestimation of the student body's ability to make choices. This is what I am hearing from the Administration: you are not adult enough to make good, informed decisions. You do not know how to hold reasonable discussions among yourselves. You are not responsible enough to make choices about balancing your work and your involvement in other activities. Basically, you do not know what is best for you.

Are these not the very qualities we are here to learn? By once again denying us the chance to make intelligent decisions on our own -- whether or not to attend a forum, whether or not to support gays in the military -- the Administration undermines the very values it professes to teach.

Matt Offenbacher LA'94

Decision is appalling

To the Editor:

I have just read that the University Administration has canceled the forum dealing with gays in the military. According to *The Tufts Daily* ("Forum on gays in the military is canceled," 4-13-93), the Administration is following the "controversial speaker policy," which "...now states that the University will sponsor no controversial speakers within two weeks of finals." This policy, I understand, was created as the result of Khallid Abdul Mohammed's appearance at Tufts last year.

I am appalled at the University Administration and the Deans of Students who support its decision. Who the hell do you think you people are? What in heaven's

name is going on in your minds? How dare you insult my intelligence, integrity, and maturity! Do you people think you are actually helping and protecting students' best interests by canceling a forum of such relevance and importance to our society? Do you people think your own students are so incapable of coping with an intelligent and stimulating forum two days before reading period?! Are you afraid stress will be so unbearable that students will draw up suicide pacts, riot, pillage, and rape? This is one of the most outrageous, condescending, and insulting gestures this Administration has ever made! Not to mention it was also extremely inconsiderate to Lecture Series Chairman Ken Archer and any others who spent two months and dozens of hours preparing and organizing it, only to have the rug pulled out from under them. You bloody fools! I strongly urge, no, I demand you reaffirm the forum and eradicate this ridiculous policy.

Shah Motia LA'96

Forum's cancellation suppresses debate

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Ken Archer and other individuals for the tremendous job they have done in coordinating the Lecture Series this year. I have enjoyed the high level of discussion and debate that the series has brought to the campus.

For that reason, I was very disappointed to hear that the Dean of Students office had chosen to cancel the forum on gays in the military. The explanation that the forum was "too controversial to be discussed so close to finals" is well intentioned, but misguided. I have no doubt that I could take part in a debate on May 2 and still manage to take my finals five days later.

The issue of the ban on gays in the military is particularly important in a university setting because of the debate on college campuses concerning ROTC and its future. Central to this debate was the military's ban on gays in the military. It would be unfortunate if such a potentially beneficial discussion were canceled without good reason.

While I appreciate the Dean of Students

attempt to look out for students, I am concerned that the students could lose an essential part of the college experience: open debate on the major social issues of our day.

John B. Stone LA'93

Controversial label of forum is questioned

To the Editor:

I would like to express my moral outrage at the administrators of this hallowed University for taking matters into their own hands and canceling the upcoming forum on homosexuals in the military. This is a forum where both sides of the issue are investigated. I still wonder where the "controversial" part came in since the forum has yet to be opposed by any campus organization. Furthermore, I don't see how the timing of the forum would influence students' abilities to take finals. Are Bruce Reitman, Bobbie Knable, and Bill Stackman afraid that our brains might overload?

This University of ours prides itself in accepting only the most talented applicants and yet it deems it necessary to dictate to students what lectures they may attend. Does this mean that we are too DUMB to know when we can attend "controversial" lectures? I am utterly disappointed by the part of the Administration that holds its opinions on such matters above ours.

More importantly I hope that students will rally around the members of the Tufts Lecture Series who are trying to put this forum together. They get too little recognition for what they do.

Constantin von Wentzel E'94

What is the source?

To the Editor:

While I believe that Naif Al-Mutawa's and Eric Schliesser's meshing of their backgrounds to come to an understanding is a welcome start ("International neuroses, Part I," *Daily*, 4-13-93), it is unfortunately a flawed one. Their viewpoint pushes two mistaken points: one, that the conflict between Arabs and Israelis is rooted in the Holocaust and two, that American foreign

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Attorney hopes to talk to Koresh

WACO, Texas (AP) -- Armed cult leader David Koresh and his top lieutenant talked to federal officials and a lawyer again Tuesday, the last day of the sect's week-long Passover observance inside their fortified compound.

Koresh spoke with federal investigators by phone for nearly five hours early Tuesday, but "no new ground was broken," said FBI spokesman Bob Ricks.

Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin, who represents Koresh, said he also hoped to talk by phone with the 33-year-old religious zealot about ending the 45-day standoff.

"I'm still very hopeful it's going to end, and peacefully," said DeGuerin, who claims he received assurances from Koresh that the standoff would end after Passover.

DeGuerin spoke by phone with Koresh's top deputy, Steven Schneider, for about an hour and a half during the afternoon. He hoped to talk to Koresh later.

"The primary reason for Mr. DeGuerin being put in contact with Mr. Koresh today is not to resolve additional legal issues," Ricks said. "It's to resolve when these people will be coming out and how that will be taking place."

Koresh has been holed up in the cult's rural compound with 95 followers, including 17 children, since a Feb. 28 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted into a bloody gunfight.

Studies find no transmission from doctors

CHICAGO (AP) -- Fresh research supports previous conclusions by AIDS experts that the chance of contracting the deadly virus from infected doctors or dentists is extremely remote.

More than 2,500 patients were treated by two AIDS-infected surgeons and a dentist without catching the virus from them, according to studies appearing in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A preventive medicine expert who did not participate in the research said the studies were reassuring, but argued they should have looked at people with the AIDS virus whose infections couldn't be traced to other sources.

"If you are aggressively looking for transmission, you have to start from the other side," said Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville.

The infections of Kimberly Bergalis and four other HIV-positive patients of the same dentist are the only known cases of doctor-to-patient AIDS transmission, Schaffner said in an accompanying editorial.

The studies were done by separate teams in New Hampshire, Maryland and Florida. Each started with an infected doctor or dentist and tested all patients willing to participate.

"This study indicates that the risk for transmission of HIV from a general dentist to his patients is minimal in a setting in which universal precautions are strictly observed," said the Florida researchers, led by Dr. Gordon M. Dickinson of the University of Miami School of Medicine.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recorded 903 cases of AIDS among physicians and 243 cases among dentists and other dental workers through September 1992.

More pre-high school children doing drugs

DETROIT (AP) -- More children say they are doing drugs before reaching high school age and LSD is on the rise among 12th-graders, according to a study released Tuesday that showed both gains and losses in the war on drugs.

Marijuana use jumped a full percentage point among eighth-graders in 1992, but the most popular drugs among pre-high schoolers were so-called inhalants, potent chemicals fumes sniffed like glue, the survey found.

"It's the most widely used class of drug among eighth-graders," University of Michigan researcher Lloyd Johnston said. "I think they really don't have an understanding of the dangers of inhalants yet."

Drug use among high seniors dropped in every category but LSD, as did approval of drug use, the survey of eighth-, 10th-, and 12th-graders found.

Among eighth-graders, 7.2 reported using marijuana or hashish, up from 6.2 percent in 1991; 9.5 percent said they used inhalants, up half a percentage point. LSD use was up to 2.1 percent from 1.7 percent the year before.

Reported marijuana use by high school seniors dropped 2 percentage points, from 23.9 percent to 21.9 percent, while LSD use climbed to 5.6 percent, up from 5.1 percent in 1991.

Disapproval of drug use dropped slightly in every category among eighth-graders but remained above 80 percent in each. Eighty-four percent disapproved of using inhalants.

Families ask Clinton to pressure Vietnam on POW-MIA searches

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Veterans groups, a Republican senator and families of Americans missing since the war in Southeast Asia urged President Clinton on Tuesday to maintain tough economic pressure on Vietnam to step up cooperation in the search.

"It is clear that the Socialist Republic of Vietnam can do far more to unilaterally account for American POWs and MIAs," said a letter signed by Senator Bob Smith, R-New Hampshire, and leaders of five groups.

The letter was released at a news conference five days before retired Army General John W. Vessey was to visit Vietnam to assess the level of that nation's cooperation in accounting for the 2,200 listed as missing.

There has been speculation that a positive report from Vessey could prompt the Clinton administration to drop its opposition to loans being sought by Vietnam from the International Monetary Fund.

And the administration has also been under business pressure to normalize relations with Vietnam,

and thus open the door to commercial opportunity in that nation of 70 million, the last untapped market in Asia. Currently the United States maintains a trade embargo against Vietnam.

The letter to Clinton said the notion that Vietnam could do far more to account for those missing represents "the accepted position of the American intelligence community."

"Most importantly, we believe such action by Hanoi can lead to a rapid accounting of missing and captured Americans through the return of living US personnel, the return of their remains, or convincing evidence as to why neither is possible," the letter said.

It was signed by Roger A. Munson, national commander, the American Legion; James L. Brazee Jr., national president, Vietnam Veterans of America; Joseph E. Andry, past national commander, Disabled American Veterans; Charles Miniotta, national commander, American Ex-Prisoners of War; Sue Scott, chairman, National League of Families, and

Senator Smith.

Smith cited a newly revealed document suggesting that the Vietnamese may have secretly held more than 700 more US prisoners at the end of the war than the 591 they returned as part of Operation Homecoming.

The document was unearthed by Harvard researcher Stephen Morris working in Communist Party archives in Moscow, and is a Russian translation of a 1972 presentation by a North Vietnamese general who said 1,205 American prisoners were held at the time of the Paris peace talks, as opposed to 368 announced publicly.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bob Hall stopped short of affirming belief in the document's authenticity. He said American officials "need to discuss this with the Vietnamese and that is what we intend to do."

He said Vessey, the longtime presidential emissary on POW-MIA issues, would discuss the matter with the Vietnamese during his April 18-19 visit.

Gun sales rise following LA riots

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -- Jeannie Brown never considered buying a gun.

But the woman who calls herself "kind of a liberal" has been jittery lately. Carjackings. Home break-ins. The Rodney King beating trial.

After work Monday, she stopped by Bruce Jochim's gun shop in this affluent suburb, known for its left-leaning politics, to check out the handguns.

Gun control advocates say the worst thing people could do while awaiting the verdicts in the King trial would be to arm themselves to the teeth. But for Ms. Brown and many others, the question was to buy or not to buy.

"I'm not really the gun type," said Ms. Brown, a mid-30ish office worker who lives in Santa Monica, about 15 miles west of South Central Los Angeles.

"I just feel less safe than I used to, and I'm trying to figure out if

this is the answer."

Statistics indicate many people were saying yes to that question. Handgun sales in Los Angeles County jumped 53 percent in the month after the deadly rioting that followed the acquittals of four officers on state charges in King's beating, according to the state Justice Department.

For the year, sales of all types of guns across California jumped about 19 percent to 114,000 last year from 96,000 in 1991, the department said.

Preliminary figures also showed gun sales statewide last month jumped more than 50 percent over March 1992, the month before the riots.

But the idea that everyone was arming for another round of violence is a misperception, officials said.

Los Angeles County handgun sales fell back to pre-riot levels within six weeks of last year's

violence, said Luis Tolley, western director of Handgun Control Inc.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll indicated that of 1,136 people randomly surveyed, 40 percent had made preparations to protect themselves in case of new riots. Of that number, just 4 percent had bought guns. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

"There is a trend, a national trend of buying guns -- but it's not something that's new -- it's something that's been going on for decades," Tolley said.

"Sure, there's this big blip around the riots and again this year," Tolley said. "But it's not rational for people to think that everyone else around them has guns."

His group believes that about half the homes in America have firearms.

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Rabin prepares Israeli citizens to live in a new fragmented country

JERUSALEM (AP) -- With his indefinite closure of the occupied lands, it appears that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is preparing Israelis for living without much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in an eventual peace settlement.

Few shouts of protest have been heard over Rabin's talk of separating Israelis and Palestinians since two weeks of closure have put a stop, at least for now, to a rash of Arab attacks that killed 13 Israelis in March.

"The Israelis are tired of terrorism," political writer Ron Shaked of Israel's largest daily, *Yedioth Ahronoth*, said Tuesday. "We want to have our good life. People say 'We want to feel safe, so why do we need the Arabs?'"

Even hawks who advocate a "Greater Israel," including the West Bank and Gaza, have avoided attacking the closure. Some right-wingers complain the talk of separation encourages the idea of Palestinian independence, but their usual fuming rhetoric is missing.

Moshe Katzav, the chief of the

opposition Likud party faction in Parliament, said the closure was necessary for security.

"This must not be interpreted as an ideological matter," he responded Tuesday when asked on Israel radio if sealing the territories was a blow to the concept of Greater Israel.

Rabin views the public response to the closure as a test for when he will have to make concessions in autonomy talks with the Palestinians, said a government source, who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

Political scientist Gabi Scheffer said Rabin did not start with a grand strategy in sealing off the territories.

"All of a sudden, he found himself in a situation that the military suggested to impose the closure, and Rabin realized it might serve as an educating device," said Scheffer, a professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Rabin, like most Israeli leaders before him, has not said specifically what permanent solution he

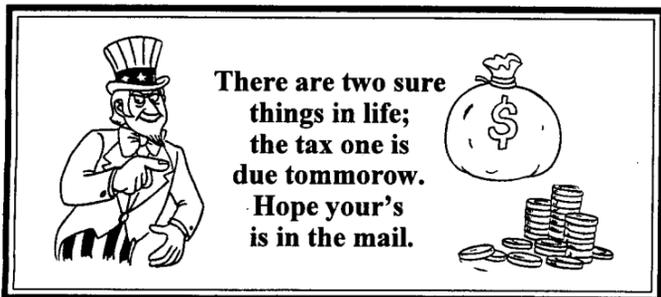
envisions for the lands seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war, though he opposes creation of a Palestinian state.

But Scheffer said Rabin was preparing the Israelis for the unpopular notion that they will have to get along without at least part of the occupied lands under whatever arrangement is reached.

"The Israelis don't like to give back land, but if the Israeli government will make a firm decision, it will carry the day," said Scheffer.

But the "Green Line" between Israel and the West Bank disappeared long ago, and most Israelis would be hard put to pinpoint Israel's pre-1967 border. Highway signs to the Jewish settlement of Ariel and the Jordan Valley do not even mention they are in the West Bank.

But the closure is reviving memories. The army has set up dozens of roadblocks more or less along the Green Line to search cars for Palestinians trying to enter Israel without permits.



KIDS' DAY APRIL 17, 1993

Everyone get excited! Kids' Day is finally here!

Here are a few last minute instructions and reminders for all volunteers:

GROUP LEADERS:

Arrive at Jackson Gym at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. You will be given a number and will wait to be assigned a group. Then you will get your schedule for the day.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS SPONSORING BOOTHS:

Arrive at President's Lawn at 8:30 a.m. to set up your table. Please make your own sign, if possible on oak tag. You will be provided with prizes that day.

LUNCH HELPERS:

Arrive at Hodgdon Patio at 10:15 to help set up.

DECORATIONS:

Arrive at Pearson Hall at 6:00 a.m.

RAIN OR SHINE!

FEATURES/A&E

The Eco Prince (a Tufsonian fairy tale)

Once upon a time, in a faraway land just outside of another faraway land that Nikon-clad tourists commonly refer to as Beantown (the result of some earlier rumors involving an obnoxious little English boy, a cow, and some studly big guy), there thrived a tiny community of students.

Rachel Levine

Did They Eat It Raw?

One day, a Princess from the house of Alpha Chi was lying on the Library Roof, soaking up a little sun in her teeny-weeny, '70s-retro, yellow polka-dot bikini. She made a big show of spreading out her *Phantom of the Opera* towel and organizing her radio, number eight tan lotion, cellular phone, and pocketbook. Then she turned the volume up on her portable radio so that all the hard working peons of the kingdom below could hear her music and be jealous. Content at last, she unbuttoned the back of her bikini top and closed her eyes, waiting to hear the envious cries of the people about her.

Of course, all the hard working peons were so busy trying to rewrite the constitution for the TCU that they really couldn't care less about the Princess and her teeny-weeny, '70s retro, yellow polka-dot bikini. And so, in her boredom, the Princess brought her dainty, lightly-sunned hand to her perfect "O" yawn.

"Ohmigod, look at my nails!" she cried in horror. Without a second thought, she whipped out her golden nail file, inlaid with diamonds, emeralds, and opals, inscribed with her name in calligraphic script (a present from the 1992 Homecoming King), and she started to file away.

No sooner had she rounded her right index finger when a spontaneous breeze blew the golden nail file inlaid with diamonds, emeralds, and opals, inscribed with her name in calligraphic script, from her hands and over the side of the roof.

"Ohmigod!" she cried, "Help! Will somebody help me?????" Two B&G guys heard her cries, dropped their donuts and ciga- rettes, and came up beside her.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the short, stubby B&G guy asked. "I dropped like my nail file on the lawn. Get it for me!"

"You have to call housing first and then they'll call us," the tall stubby B&G guy answered.

"It's just, like, a nail file," the Princess said. "Can't you look now?"

"We can't do it without written permission from housing. They'll call an electrician to do it. But I think he's only on duty once every six months or so. It might take awhile. It's a low priority thing," the short stubby one responded. The two men tipped their hats and walked off.

"Shoot!" the Princess said. "HELP! Help me, anybody!" No luck.

Then an idea dawned on her. She pulled out her portable cellular phone and called the safety shuttle. The dispatch put her on hold. While she was waiting on hold, a Safety Shuttle driver pulled up beside the library and honked.

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Attention, fashion your chic belts

The latest trends in college garb featured at Boston show

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN
Daily Editorial Board

Last week, Boston University Students strutted their sartorial elegance at Landsdowne Street's Avalon. Featuring clothes by Armani and others, and modeled entirely by BU students, this show captured the essence of college student chic.

At least, expensive college student chic. Some of the creations paraded down the runway were labeled as "basic" -- jeans, baseball jackets, and shorts. But basics were in the minority, and the basics featured there were expensive pieces made to look "basic."

Thankfully, though, this show brought to light the alternatives to J.Crew and The Gap.

"Les Figures du Monde" opened to blaring techno music. First featured were a group of evening dresses from area boutiques like Signal. The influence of the '70's was sadly apparent in this collection, for tight bell-bottoms, flairs, and animal print fabrics were abundant. One of the dresses was a strange crocheted number, worn with leggings underneath.

Next up was the latest footwear from Nine West. Nine West, which is famous for toning down the most severe of the latest style, offered scaled down platforms and wedges in every shape. These were shoes you could easily wear to the most reactionary restaurants in the most reactionary Midwestern states.

Nine West was followed by the spring clothes from Armani Exchange, which is the more casual of Armani's ready-to-wear lines. Clothes were looser and more flowing, and made from softer materials and softer colours. Pale orange linen shorts were paired with beige linen vests and white cotton shirts. Shorts are longer this year, with all styles reaching just



Les Figures du Monde
International Fashion Show

below the knee. Baseball jackets were everywhere, as were baseball caps and jeans. It was also interesting to note the return of knickers for men. If you can get away with knickers, then by all means, buy some. After Armani Exchange came Emporio Armani, the Italian designer's more upscale ready-to-wear collection. The line featured a lot of lace for a more elegant look. Soft mid-length skirts were featured in outfits that clearly took their inspiration from the clothes of 1930's film stars. Bowing to the latest trends, though, the collection featured one flaired trouser/sequined green top en-

semble, which, in all honesty, was quite hideous.

Formal wear donated by Cambridge Formal Wear was up next. Nothing much changes with formal wear, which is reassuring. It was good to see the return of white vests with tuxedos, for the cummerbund alone-look is really best put to rest.

Last of the collections was the clothes from Peace Frogs, an up and coming casual wear company. Loud, playful clothes form the mainstay of this company's goods. The central group of clothes were

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Slammers

Last Friday night some friends and I, after lengthy debate, went to the CanTab Club in Central Square to partake in a Poetry Slam. Until then, Slams were only peculiar contests occasionally featured in *The Boston Globe* Calendar section—until a member of our company suggested actually attending one. Between trying something new and doling out \$7 to see the abysmal Demi Moore "act" in *Indecent Proposal*, I leapt at the offer.

Patrick Healy

It's Just...

Many of my college peers (and family members) were unfamiliar with Poetry Slams, I learned later. "A Poetry what?" my brother asked incredulously, rolling his 32 year-old eyes as he scoured through an Easter basket for yellow marshmallow bunnies. 'Slam' describes the intersection of poetry reading and performance art; yet the term does not always signify in-your-face presentations. Rather, the word is used to demystify "poetry" from its academic, classical roots; straightbacked tweed coats, perfect diction, and eyeglasses tipping the nose are not the lot of these artists.

Rather, they slam. They act, they sing, they emote, they emphasize. Monotone is not used to sanctify the couplets of Shakespeare; the unimpassioned voice of a Slammer lends emphasis to the images and language that are otherwise overtly "performed."

One of my friends was reluctant to go. She's plenty hip and always up for fun, but, as she later mused over a Rolling Rock, "This is something I could do on a Tuesday night." Indeed, as a four-piece band played U2 and Moody Blues covers upstairs, we huddled in a basement, at a wooden table, silently sharing a fit of trepidation at what this atypical art form would be like.

The night could not have been more entertaining. First there was an open mike when anyone could stand and read their poetry, slamming or straight. I have never seen a

more polite audience. We were four of about 40 people, though we were a part of the minority of non-readers; yet everyone applauded with enthusiasm for each artist, and there was more talent on display than I expected.

The poems ranged from the comic (a rap burlesque of the '80s Establishment, called "Geeks in Suits," which the decidedly liberal audience relished) to the sublime ("The Pope in Space," about too many things to describe) to the evening's dominant theme, emotionally draining experiences (incest, rape, adultery, racism, and abuse). Beyond the slamming, many of these artists proved masterful poets as well.

After the featured poets—a woman and a man from Connecticut whose humorous works fared better than the one screaming, rather silly piece that deflated, not advanced, their earnestness—the audience settled back for the main event, a Slam contest. Overhearing various gossip we learned about an unusually formalistic hierarchy in the world of Slam—competitions, semi-finals, regionals, et cetera. As it turned out, the winner that evening had a fair-to-good chance of joining the Boston team for the Nationals held this September in San Francisco.

Moments before the Slam began, the evening's affable moderator sauntered over to our table and casually asked which one of our group would be a judge in the contest. My three friends instantly united against me. The fellow, without asking for my acquiescence, leaned over and said, "Now we must determine whether you are qualified."

The qualifications, I quickly learned, were to have none. My scant background in poetry was a big plus, but the man bristled upon learning I was an English major.

"Oooo, that may be a problem," he said nervously.

By that point, judging had acquired a certain appeal, so I was ready to sell the Tufts English Department's reputation down the river. But the fellow, impressed with our newcomer status and lack of ties to the art form, tossed me a pad of paper and Crayola marker. I was told to judge each

piece for the quality of the poem and the slam, and to use decimals—"like the Olympics," he opined before rushing to another table.

Only after I'd secured my judgeship did I worry a little. I feared I took the job too seriously—and was a 10 the high score or low score? I have never been an easy grader, and one of my companions worried allowed that I might be pummeled afterward if my scores were too vicious. "Maybe we'll cut out before it ends," another whispered.

But the competition went well. While writing scores I sometimes glanced at my friends for their silent approval, and found that our collective tastes were more similar than I thought. I later admitted a slight preference for the women poets, whom our only female companion bemoaned as "lacking any sense of humor." I did go for the serious poems more than the cute or funny pieces, and a few of my scores received hisses from the crowd. But each time I just chuckled to myself—was I actually being hissed at?

I was the least experienced of the judges, for the other two had read works during the Open Mike. But as one friend noted, their bizarrely consistent high-ratings—10, 9.99999, 9.91, 9.8, etc.—left my score as the swing factor in the competition. My thought of after-Slam brawls did return once, after I gave one artist a 7.5 for perhaps the cutsiest poem/performance I could imagine. Fortunately, though, the audience agreed with me on that one.

One of the women poets who I championed won around midnight, and the moderator effusively thanked me for my participation. He also mentioned that three of the slammers—the absolute best ones, in fact—would be performing at Tufts next Saturday, April 24, at the Arts House. Sure enough, the engagement was listed on an Arts House calendar I received yesterday morning. Such innovative entertainment is seldom brought right to Tufts, and this original art should not be judged as peculiar—Slamming itself gets a 10.

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SPORTS

Men's tennis forced to skip wet Trinity match

Jumbos face Division I BU next week

by DOUGLAS KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

Rain, Rain, go away and come again some other day. The men's tennis team was looking forward



to playing a match against Trinity College yesterday, but Mother Nature had a little something to say about it. The match was to be something of a warm-up for the squad's meet against Division I powerhouse Boston University on Thursday.

BU is a team that the Jumbos are definitely looking forward to playing.

"We are very confident right now, but it would have been nice to get in a match beforehand," noted sophomore team member Alex Chen.

The team did get in a practice inside at Cousens Gym, yet a good showing against Trinity would have gone a long way in preparing for a team like BU.

"We're just chomping at the bit to play a [Division] I team," proclaimed junior Evan Prager. "Being rained out on Tuesday allowed the team to get in a lot of doubles practice, and if it comes down to the doubles we will definitely be ready."

The rained-out matches against Trinity and Boston College have created quite a scheduling glitch. The team will play four straight matches on four consecutive days. On April 17th they will play Clark College, then in the three following days, Boston College, Connecticut College, and Bates will line up to play the Brown and Blue.

"We just have to get on a roll again," noted Prager. "A good match against BU will go a long way in getting us up for the Division III teams, and that should allow us to go into the NESCACs [New England Small College Athletic Conference playoffs]."

The loss to Williams in their last match was not easy on the team, yet they continue to look forward to their upcoming meetings with their NESCAC rivals.

"The Williams match was a pretty tough match. I think it says something about us that Williams had to play their best match of the year to beat us. The courts at Williams weren't the best, and that with the lighting and the fact that we had a three-hour bus ride through the rain made that a rough day. Still, Williams had to come up really big to knock us down," Chen said.

Prager's doubles partner, junior Greg Radinsky, thinks the BU match could be the turning point of the season. "A good match against Boston [University] would set us up nicely for good stretch run. I think that we are playing really well right now, and a loss to a Top 20 team [like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology] is a loss that will make us better."

"Our ultimate revenge will be beating Williams in the NESCACs," remarked a confident Prager, "and [no matter what] happens against BU, this still could be a real good season. But, of course, we will beat BU."

Bold words indeed, but if the team can recapture the momentum it had in the beginning of the year, BU and the rest of the Jumbos' opponents had better look out.

Tufts' crew teams row to success

Men, women are strong against Simmons and Wesleyan

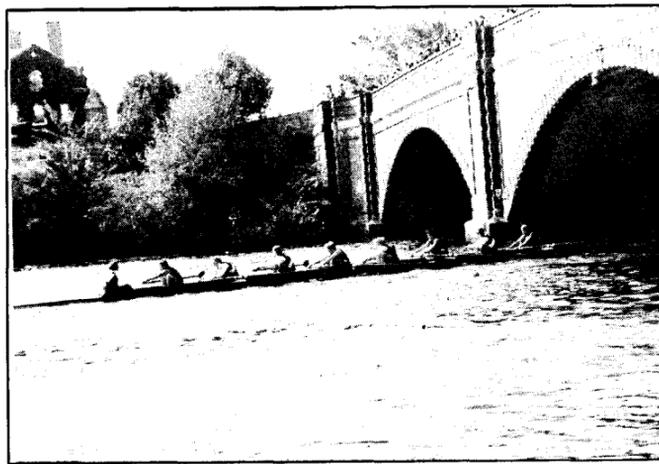
by TAMMY DONROE
Daily Staff Writer

As a result of heavy rain early last week, the Connecticut River swelled to 12 feet above its normal water level. By Saturday's race, the flooding had subsided substantially but an unusually fast current and floating debris made for interesting race conditions on the rowing course in Middletown, Connecticut.

After a 45-minute delay due to thick fog, the varsity crew race commenced. The women's second boat started off the morning racing against Wesleyan College and Simmons College, both of whom Tufts proceeded to beat.

"The first 1,000 meters of the race had good conditions but the second half of the course was choppy," said sophomore port Margaret Levine. "Still, we managed to maintain good ratio during a high stroke rating."

The varsity heavyweight men destroyed their Wesleyan opponent with two boatlengths of open water. Sophomore Dave Tohill said of the race, "It felt good despite the headwind and white caps that we encountered in the second



Daily file photo

Tufts crew heads to Worcester this weekend to take on Holy Cross and Connecticut College.

half of the course. Our stroke rating was low because of conditions but it was all power." When asked to make a prediction about the New Englands, he responded, "There are seven fast teams in contention, with Tufts, Coast Guard, Trinity, and Conn College being a few, but it will be a fight until the end."

In keeping with the trend established thus far, the first varsity

women's boat also beat Wesleyan and Simmons, but not without some oar-clashing along the way.

"It was a hard race but we were more prepared than last week. After being down in the first thousand, it was so exhilarating to walk on them in the second half to take the win," said starboard Lisa Cobb.

With the second varsity heavyweight men's boat, the second novice men's boat, and the novice women not competing, the final race featured the novice men's first boat. Complications arose when the Wesleyan boat hit a log which broke their steering mechanism, causing the boat to fall off course. The race was restarted but only after the Tufts men crossed the finish line unaware of what had occurred. With a tired crew and ratio problems, Tufts was defeated the second time around.

This weekend in Worcester on Lake Quinsigamond, Tufts will face crews from Holy Cross and Connecticut College. Worcester will also be the site for the New England Rowing Championships on May 1 and the Champion International Collegiate Regatta on May 16.

1993 Tufts Softball Statistics

Player	GP	AB	H	RBI	Slg%	OBP	Avg.
Whitney Pressler	6	2	1	0	.500	.500	.500
Jodi Beach	14	43	18	13	.558	.500	.419
Megan Zuckerman	14	45	17	14	.578	.429	.378
Beth Arruda	14	49	17	6	.571	.385	.347
Megan Judge	14	47	15	9	.426	.327	.319
Cheryl Milligan	14	39	11	5	.359	.473	.282
Karen Cooke	14	33	9	3	.303	.400	.273
Kate Gordon	9	23	5	3	.261	.400	.217
Lisa Grossman	4	5	1	0	.200	.333	.200
Jen Dellagala	14	42	8	5	.238	.306	.190
Alyssa Pohl	12	34	6	2	.206	.200	.176
Susan Brodsky	5	9	1	1	.222	.111	.111
Heather Welch	5	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Colleen Lashway	13	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Margaret Fulenwider	6	8	0	1	.000	.000	.000
Pitcher	G	IP	H	K	W	L	ERA
Colleen Lashway	13	67.0	98	26	5	5	5.22
Heather Welch	5	18.2	38	5	0	4	11.63

Draft Day Blues

It was just like a Dockers commercial: ten guys gathered in a room on a Saturday evening, sitting around throwing out the names of baseball players and laughing amongst themselves at the increasing obscurity of each proposed name.

Larry Azer

The Lazerium

til 3:00 a.m. to see how Seattle's fifth starter fared in that late game against the Angels.

You recognize these men (and a few women) by the glazed looks on their faces the next morning at work, as they somberly relate to their friends how "DeLucia lost it in the seventh" and how he is "never going to get out of the cellar," with him meaning his own team, and not the Mariners, who he couldn't care less about.

The ten of us -- Brian, his brother Bob, Joel, his brother Barry, Harris, Bruce, Ed, Josh, my brother Andrew and myself -- began shuffling into Joel's living room around 5:30 p.m. (we didn't actually start until around 7:00, though) and after some last-minute roster-checking by the league's secretary (yours truly), the first name was called: Andre Dawson, the new rightfielder of our beloved Red Sox.

(Incidentally, our league was founded in 1987, the summer after a certain heartbreaking World Series loss, so it should be no surprise that we are all card-carrying members of the Met Haters Rotisserie League.)

The bidding was lukewarm; Dawson had hit a solid .277 with 22 home runs and 90 RBIs with the Cubs last year. However, the Hawk was going to turn 39 this summer and had gimpy knees. Only a few of us bid at all, as many had only a few roster spots to fill, and no one

wanted to take a chance on a player who might break down in July. I got out of the bidding when it got to \$15 and the lucky winner was Ed, who now owned Dawson at the price of \$18.

For those of you already familiar with the concept, skip this paragraph and keep reading. For the rest of you, Rotisserie baseball is, simply put, a so-called game in which people join a "league" and bid for the services of major league baseball players. The process varies from league to league, but the basic idea is to "draft" 23 players using a total of 260 "dollars." The game consists of totalling the statistics of the players you have drafted; the owner with the best cumulative stats wins. Many leagues play for real money, but we don't; we are such close friends (and also poor) that the mere fact of finishing ahead of someone is enough to make for an interesting winter.

The next player to go was Norm Charlton, who had saved 26 games for the Cincinnati Reds last year, but was now out of the shadow of Rob Dibble after being reunited with Lou Piniella in Seattle. Since closers are such a coveted commodity in Rotisserie baseball, the bidding was feverish. There are ten teams in our league and only fourteen closers in the "real world." If you do the math, you can figure out that only a handful of teams can own two closers, putting them at a distinct advantage.

I needed a closer badly, having lost Jeff Montgomery (39 saves with the Royals) over the winter when his "contract" expired. So did Joel (who had Steve Olin), Josh, Harris, Bruce and Ed, who had only Steve Howe in his bullpen. While most players are brought up at a dollar apiece, there was no time for such foolery; we were serious about this sort of thing. The bidding on Charlton began at \$10, quickly went to \$20 and ended at \$26 as Ed quickly got his second player.

Ed had a plan: spend early and often. It generally

worked, as he also got Montgomery for \$35, Wade Boggs for \$14, Charlie Leibrandt for \$10 and Angels rookie J.T. Snow for only \$9. He also drafted Fernando Valenzuela for a dollar, for nostalgic purposes. However, his catchers are Bob Melvin and Carlton Fisk, because every plan has a flaw.

There wasn't much talent available in the draft, and the rest of the draft was quite unexciting, as people had lots of money to spend, but very few talented players to bid on. Optimism pushed Rickey Henderson's price all the way to \$33, which could be a bargain if he has a real salary-drive kind of year. Consequently, Toronto's latest acquisition, Darrin Jackson, went for the outrageous price of \$30. This for a guy who hit a mere .249 with 17 homers and 70 RBI. Hardly Triple Crown material.

Then, it was a three-way battle for outfield-DH types such as Kevin Reimer (\$18 to Joel), Harold Baines (\$22 to Andrew), and Rob Deer and Felix Jose (\$20 each to me). Even Ellis Burks went for \$14.

After all was said and done, we tried to evaluate our draft success (or failure). In addition to Jose and Deer, I got Dave Stewart and Yankees reliever John Habyan to fill out my pitching staff, which already included the likes of Steve Farr, Bill Wegman, Alex Fernandez and my ace in the hole, Roger Clemens. I've had Clemens on my team since we started the league and have never finished lower than fourth place.

My offense was solid, with young players such as Travis Fryman, Robin Ventura, Dean Palmer and Darryl Hamilton to go along with veterans Mickey Tettleton and Tony Phillips. However, I ran short on cash and got stuck with Pete O'Brien, Damion Easley and Glenallen Hill. All in all, not too bad.

After that three-hour event, I have only one last thing to say: Anyone want to trade me a closer?

VOTE TOMORROW!!!

SENATE AND JUDICIARY ELECTIONS

Thursday, April 15
11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
and
4:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

**Vote at Dewick, Carmichael
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And they all lived happily ever after

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"That was quick," the Princess said. "Can you get my nail file?"
 "Well, have to go from Capen to the I-House and then from the I-House to Capen and then to Davis and Carmichael and Ossipee and North Street, but they may have canceled. I think it might be about

45 minutes unless of course you walk down here and look for it yourself."

"Princesses do not walk," the Princess responded.

"Then maybe I'll look for it while I'm here. Oh... wait, did you call?"

"No," the Princess stammered, "I'm on hold right now."

"Well, can't get to you unless you call. However, there will be another driver here every 20 minutes to do pick-ups on the route. SHE might be able to help you."

And the shuttle drove off.

The Princess started to cry. How would she ever file her nails

with the nail file somewhere at the bottom of the library and her on top???

"Excuse me, miss, what seems to be the problem?"

There before her stood, from his Tevas to his long shaggy hair, an ECO freak.

"I lost my nail file," the Princess said. "It blew off the roof."

"I will get it for you if you promise to grant me my wishes."

The Princess looked mournfully at her hands. "Whatever. Anything."

"Well, I want you to let me eat off your plate and sleep in your bed."

"Fine. Just get, like, my nail file."

Without another word, the ECO freak hopped on his mountain bike, drove down the library steps to the lawn, and grabbed the nail file.

"And now, you must grant me my wishes. I want to go back home with you, eat off your plate, and sleep in your bed."

If a Princess's eyes could bulge from their sockets, hers' certainly did.

"WHAT? You want to go back

to Alpha Chi with me? Are you kidding? Everyone will think I'm going out with you!"

"You promised," he answered. "A deal is a deal."

"Never!" she cried, and started to run back to her sorority, almost forgetting to rebutton the back of her bikini top.

The Eco freak shrugged and biked after her, humming "A Touch of Gray" the entire way. To make a long story short, the Princess refused to let the Eco freak in the house. Instead, she hid in the bathroom, and started to polish her nails.

Kookie Carrie found the Eco freak sitting on the doorstep with his bicycle and she thought he had the most dreamy blue eyes and let him in.

The Eco freak went to the Princess' door, which she promptly slammed in his face. "GOAWAY! And invest in some deodorant!"

Kookie Carrie, however, invited the heartbroken Eco freak into her room and they split a six-pack and talked about their troubled adolescences. And so the Eco freak had dinner beside Kookie Carrie and slept on her futon. The other sisters thought he was quite charming and rather cute, and it turned out that he really wasn't an Eco freak, but really pre-med. Ten years later, he cut his hair, married Kookie Carrie and opened his own gynecology practice.

The end.

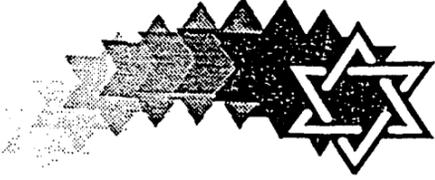
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shirts made from the flags of various countries paired with humorous T-shirts.

Masks from various countries were modelled as an intermission between each collection of clothes. These segments were a sharp contrast from the modern, Western clothes featured in the main portion of the show.

"Les Figures de Monde" was far removed from the spring fashion shows in Paris, New York, and Milan, but it presented something more realistic for the average college student. It featured clothes that college students can, and probably do, wear. And above all, it was a great deal of fun.



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Astronauts capture informative solar science satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- Discovery's astronauts captured a small shiny satellite loaded with precious solar data Tuesday, two days after setting it free to study the sun's flaming corona.

Scientists were ecstatic. "It's very exciting. It's difficult for me to put into words just the feeling," said NASA mission manager Jack Pownell. "The fun, I guess, is really over now. Now the hard work starts."

The shuttle zoomed to within 35 feet of the Spartan satellite as the two spacecraft sped over the South Pacific. Astronaut Ellen Ochoa grabbed the satellite with

the ship's robot arm and gently nudged the craft into its cradle in the cargo bay.

"Great work, Ellen," said Mission Control's Kevin Chilton. "There are a lot of smiles in the room down here. Congratulations on a fantastic rendezvous and grapple."

The \$6 million satellite--about the size of a large air conditioner and weighing 2,800 pounds--was released from Discovery on Sunday. Scientists in charge of Spartan's two telescopes wanted an orbital platform free of shuttle contamination and bumps for viewing the sun's corona and solar

All those readings would have been lost if the astronauts had not retrieved Spartan.

"We're really glad to see that thing back locked down in the bay," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said.

Scientists won't know how much information was collected--or how good it is--until Discovery returns Spartan to Earth. The eight-day atmospheric research mission is scheduled to end Friday with a landing at Kennedy Space Center.

John Kohl of the Smithsonian Astrophysics Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, said his telescope on Spartan had flown

three times before on small rockets. Each rocket flight collected data for just five minutes.

"Now happily, if all went as we think it did, we have 40 hours of data," Kohl said.

Richard Fisher, a NASA scientist in charge of the other Spartan telescope, said the findings hopefully will help researchers better understand how "what happens on the sun will drive the Earth."

"As we expand and go from a 19th-century seafaring nation into a 21st-century space-faring nation, we need to know about, if you will, the ocean that we sail on," Fisher said.

NASA plans to send Spartan

back up on a shuttle next spring with the same telescopes.

After the rendezvous, the four-man, one-woman crew began the third of four solar-observing sessions. Discovery holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three others to scour the atmosphere, in particular ozone over the heavily populated northern latitudes.

Ozone in the stratosphere protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays. Scientists believe the ozone layer is decaying as a result of human-made pollutants and possibly volcanic eruptions.

NASA mission scientist Timothy Miller said the US and European researchers are pleased with the data collected.

And despite snags with experiments, Discovery has performed "absolutely flawlessly," said mission operations director Randy Stone.

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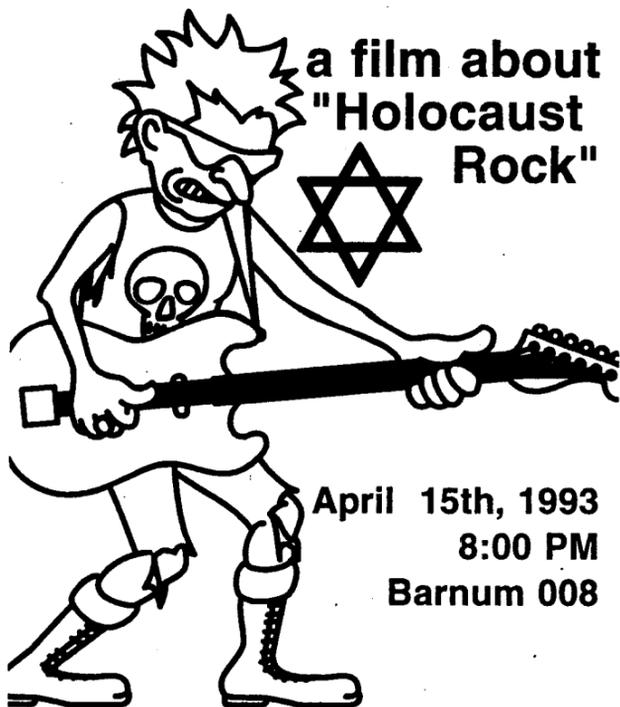
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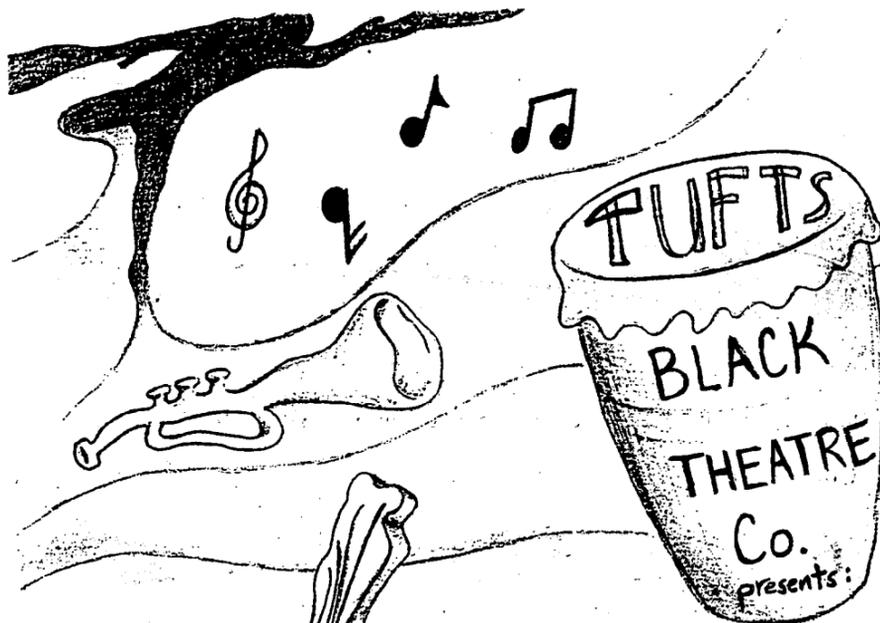
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policy toward Israel is based on guilt.

The Arab-Israel conflict goes back before the Holocaust and World War II to the end of the 19th century when European Jews began to settle in Israel. These Jews did not, contrary to what Al-Mutawa and Schliesser wrote, take the land away. It was purchased from absentee landowners, most of whom did not live in Palestine. The Arabs who happened to be

working the land owned by these absentee landlords were now without land or work; and they took their resentment out on the incoming Jews instead of their brethren who had sold them down the river. The Holocaust exasperated the conflict when many Arab leaders of the time sided with the Nazis during the war.

The American-Israeli friendship is based not on guilt from the Holocaust, but on shared interests, values and heritage. It is also strongly rooted in strategic im-

portance. The region is, with the exception of Israel, governed by dictators and monarchs who could easily fall tomorrow. What America needs and wants in this region is an ally that is stable, strong, democratic and loyal. The only country that fits this bill is Israel!

Lastly, I feel it is necessary to point out that Al-Mutawa and Schliesser expressed that they wished not to blame either side, yet throughout the article Israel was portrayed as an imperialist

using American guilt to further its expansion in the region. The idea of this neurotic behavior is mainly applied to Israel. Further, the Palestinians are only referred to as a people without a country wishing for peace but caught by extremist factions and foreign pressures. This statement in itself is not false; however, there is a bit more to it than just that. I believe that all sides want peace, but they must come to an understanding of what peace is.

93), I absolutely agree, "the Greek system deserves the same impartiality and respectful treatment as any other organization." Mr. Reiter warns voters that "many students currently running for the TCU should remain impartial on the issue of abortion, the country would be in an uproar, as this campus should be about such a suggestion. If elections aren't about opinions on issues, what will they be about? (Please, don't answer that question.)

Shawn E. Klein LA'95
President, Tufts Israel Network

Nick Jehlen E'93
Senate and TCU Judiciary" have made derogatory comments about the Greek system. I would like to make clear that I am not one of these students.

TCUJ candidate offers open mind

To the Editor:

In response to Lowell Reiter's letter ("Candidates should be impartial to Greeks," Daily, 4-13-

As a candidate for the TCU Judiciary, I have been approached about my opinions on many con- see LETTERS, page 15

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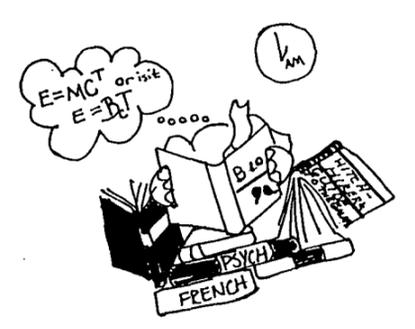
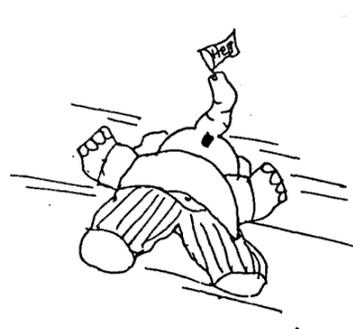
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 controversial issues ranging from special interest houses to the Greek system. I willingly discuss these issues, but I wish to emphasize that I am running for the TCU Judiciary not because I hold certain opinions, but because I know how to put personal opinions behind me when considering particular issues at hand. My goal is to make decisions beneficial to the Tufts community, and I will address each issue with an open mind.

Jordana Wiener LA '95
 TCUJ Candidate

Elections should feature opinions

To the Editor,

Wait a minute, wait a minute, wait a minute! I'm sure I didn't read yesterday's letters to the editor correctly. Did Lowell Reiter actually say that candidates for the TCU Senate shouldn't express

an opinion on the Greek system ("Candidates should be impartial to Greeks," *Daily*, 4/13/93)? Politicians all over the country have hedged on issues for years, but saying outright that one shouldn't express an opinion on an issue is a strategy rarely, if ever, seen before. The debate concerning the Greek system has been a major issue on this campus for many years, and to suggest that Senate candidates, who will be representing the students, should keep quiet about it is irresponsible and unacceptable. If someone were to suggest that presidential candidates express an opinion on an issue is a strategy rarely, if ever, seen before. The debate concerning the Greek system has been a major issue on this campus for many years, and to suggest that Senate candidates, who will be representing the students, should keep quiet about it is irresponsible and unacceptable. If someone were to suggest that presidential candidates should remain impartial on the

issue of abortion, the country would be in an uproar, as this campus should be about such a suggestion. If elections aren't about opinions on issues, what will they be about? (Please, don't answer that question.)

Nick Jehlen E'93
 (Jehlen is a *Daily* columnist.)

Koresh is not a representative

To the Editor:

Michael Stickings' column ("In defense of the establishment," *Daily*, 4-8-93) regarding David Koresh and the Branch Davidians was somewhat shocking to me. The basic point of his argument, that Koresh needs to be punished, I accept. However, I completely disagree with Stickings' reasons for this punishment—that Koresh is representative of a greater element in our society which is "dan-

gerous" and "revolutionary" because it challenges the establishment.

Stickings defines the following groups as part of this so-called "dangerous element:" opponents of "capitalism, private property, the class structure, orthodox religion, the family, traditional hierarchies... whether Communist, fundamentalist, deconstructivist, or revisionist". He says that these people "are all revolutionary. They all seek to destroy, to eradicate and rewrite history, to take power from its legitimate holders." Since I am one of the many who does oppose the class structure and traditional hierarchies, I must defend myself and the others of my "element" in saying that I have no interest in destruction, in eradicating history, or in taking anyone's power. What I am interested in is building a better society, working for the future, and trying to get some power for the people who currently don't have any.

I also feel compelled to point out that the "establishment" in this country, which Stickings very much glorifies, has done much harm and little good for many of its inhabitants. Our current establishment is the same one which supported the slavery of African-Americans, the massacre of Native Americans, and the internment of Japanese-Americans at different points in our history. This establishment consciously excludes the interests of non-whites, non-males, non-English speakers, and many other important groups. For these reasons and many more, I firmly believe that the holders of power in this country are by no

means "legitimate." The American tradition of making the rich richer and the poor poorer is *not* one, as Stickings suggests, that deserves salvation.

Yvette Neisser LA '95

Task force aims for more service

To the Editor:

As student activists at Tufts, the past four years has taught us that education does not stop when you leave the classroom. Many of our educational experiences have taken place outside of the traditional classroom setting.

A few months ago, we joined the Tufts Public Service Task Force to broaden our University's notions of academia to include co-curricular experiences: internships, volunteer work, etc. The Task Force, made up of staff, faculty, administrators and students seeks to integrate public service into the overall academic Tufts curriculum. This process cannot and will not work without active student participation.

On Thursday, April 15, the Task Force will be meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Rabb room of the Lincoln Filene Center. You don't have to be an activist or volunteer to take part, you only have to have an interest in seeing the Tufts curriculum move forward towards an increased sense of social responsibility. We hope to see you there.

Sue Frost LA '93
 Sandra Hanna LA '93

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Careers In the Entertainment Industry:

An Insider's Perspective



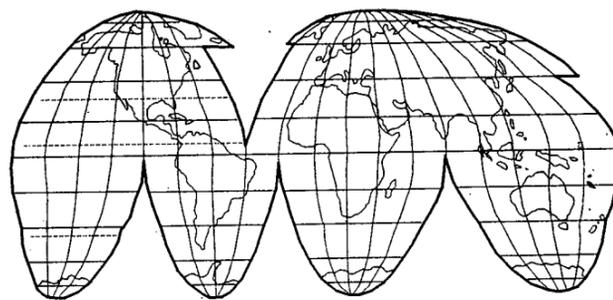
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Thanks for club sports' funding

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the TCU Senate, President Randy Ravitz, and Treasurer John Fee for their overwhelming support to help fund club sports. It is an action which will benefit a large portion of the campus and give more opportunity for people to participate in athletics.

For far too long, club sports have been underfunded and underappreciated. The success the club sports enjoyed was due mostly from the interest, enthusiasm and dedication of the individual members, with the funding, guidance and encouragement from the Athletic Department. The department was, for a time, able to fund the

club sports, but due to recent budget cuts and restrictions it has been unable to carry on with that commitment.

For club sports athletes, the Senate's action is a tremendous boost in more than a financial way. The message is clear that the Senate feels the club sports program is an important part of campus life and the college experience. The more than 300 athletes involved will certainly appreciate this action and the support which the Senate and the student body has shown.

This support is a very positive message to the student body and the Athletic Department applauds this vote. We hope, in the future, that things will turn around where we can again provide financial support to the club sports program.

TCUJ members proved efficient

To the Editor:

As the political year is coming to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Judiciary Board for their time and effort. Often, the people who do the most work do not receive the recognition they deserve. I would like to especially thank Nikki Simpkins and Natasha Mlotok for doing an incredible job dealing with the rerecognitions process. Also I would like to thank Vice-Chair Marcie Sabrin, Recognitions Chair Lowell Reiter, Secretary Chris Weinkopf, and Treasurer Seth Metsch for all doing a good job.

Daniel Weiner LA'94
Chair, TCU Judiciary

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Leaders pay tribute to Thomas Jefferson

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Gov. L. Douglas Wilder turned to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said, "Some 250 years ago it may never have been envisioned that I would be here representing the commonwealth, succeeding Thomas Jefferson in office and welcoming you here."

After a standing ovation, Gorbachev recounted Tuesday how he often drew inspiration from Jefferson as he tried to move the Soviet Union toward democracy.

He said Jefferson's ideals may be more important now than in the 18th century because nations in Eastern Europe and across the world are struggling to incorporate them into their governments.

"As we approach the year 2000, the march of freedom is finally becoming worldwide," Gorbachev said through an interpreter. "The man born here 2 and one-half centuries ago is still a magnet capable of attracting the hearts and minds of new generations."

Nearly 12,000 people crowded the University of Virginia lawn designed by Jefferson to hear Wilder and Gorbachev speak at the commemoration. Wilder hadn't been allowed to attend the formerly segregated school.

"What we celebrate today," university President John Casteen told the audience, "is a significant

moment in human consciousness: your ability over all this time to cross national boundaries in the spirit of one man who conceived the fundamental principles of our republic."

Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, on a farm called Shadwell a few miles from Charlottesville. In 1776, he wrote the Declaration of Independence, with the famous second sentence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He later was elected governor of Virginia and the third president of the United States. He designed Monticello, his unique home pictured on the nickel, and the university campus.

At Monticello, Wilder told more than 4,000 people that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution did not match their "noble precepts" because they excluded the rights of blacks and women.

"The painful truth is that this was the breach rather than the practice of the time," Wilder said. "These are facts and yet they are painful facts and they should make us question what is behind the great ideas and noble thoughts."

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, said that as a child he took Jefferson's words at face value but as an adult in a segregated society he found them to be lacking.

"We should not permit or allow history to shackle us in the future," he said.

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Governor dissuades guns, promises protection

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"Our concern is that people are buying guns out of fear. That's particularly dangerous because those people are most likely to keep a loaded gun at a bedside table or something, where it can be grabbed by a child or a burglar," Tolley said.

Tolley and some community leaders are critical of what they called recent media hype over gun sales.

"The media continues to cover the most sensationalistic aspects," said Bong Hwan Kim, director of the Korean Youth and Community Center, citing stories and photos about Korean merchants arming themselves.

But many merchants in Koreatown, hard-hit last year, acknowledged they were buying guns and adding security at their stores.

"We're preparing because we can't count on the police to protect us," said Sung-Ho Joo, president

of the Korean-American Groceries' Victims Association, whose market was destroyed last year.

As far away as Oxnard, 60 miles from the center of last year's disturbances, the Shooters Paradise range was swamped by buyers and target practitioners in recent weeks, said assistant sales manager Andrew Dickson.

Ms. Brown said it was unlikely she would be affected in Santa Monica if rioting flared again. And she was fairly certain it wouldn't.

"But I could get caught in something. I mean, who knows what could happen?" she said.

Ms. Brown had not decided whether to buy. And even if she had, under state law, she must wait 15 days to pick it up.

"That's really the irony -- a lot of these people won't get their guns until long after the jury probably comes back," said gun store owner Jochim.

Last year, Los Angeles and many other area cities temporarily halted the ammunition sales during the riots. No such precautions were taken in advance of the verdict this year.

Gov. Pete Wilson said last week that he understood peoples' fears and motivations for buying guns.

But he said there was no need. Police will protect the city, he pledged.

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New president to be elected — CONROY

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mitted to vote.

If the decision is appealed, the sanctions will be held over until the appeal is heard, thereby allow-

ing Delta Upsilon to vote on April 27.

The new president will complete the current term which lasts into November.

DU penalty compared

FRATERNITY

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representatives of the fraternity" and it cannot sponsor any social functions. DU cannot send delegates to IGC during the suspension period.

The DU house, located at 114 Professors Row, is closed to the public for the remainder of the semester and no one from the Delta Upsilon fraternity may live in the house during the suspension. "They have a number of options as to what to do with the house including leasing it to Arts and Sciences, allowing another Greek organization to use it, or board it up," said Blinderman.

During the probationary year, the fraternity will be under social suspension. "This sanction mandates that the sponsoring of or participation as a fraternity in social functions in the form of parties, formals, mixers, etc. is prohibited," said Blinderman.

All members of the fraternity must take part in Greek Life 101 and GAMMA seminars during the

fall and spring terms.

The fraternity has until April 27 to make an appeal to the Committee on Student Life.

DeQuattro was unavailable for comment.

This case can be compared to fraternity Theta Delta Chi's suspension in the March of 1990. The IGC suspended the fraternity for three years after the organization was charged with violating a number of IGC policies, including dry rush. In February 1992, the suspension was cut short by one year.

During this suspension period, the fraternity was forced to move out of its house at 123 Packard Avenue and was prohibited from extending any bids for new members.

"The sanctions delegated to Theta Delta Chi weren't just for violating dry rush. They had also displayed a number of attitude problems before the dry rush violations," said Blinderman. "We didn't see the same things going on in the Delta Upsilon house."

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Housing

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

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NEED A JOB?
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HUNGRY STUDENTS TO SHOP AT STAR MARKET.
Do it and 5% of the money will go to a local soup kitchen. Pick up a form at the info booth and go shopping TODAY (or tomorrow) at any Star Market. ?s-Call 629-9325.

Greeks & Clubs
raise a cool \$1000 in just 1 wk! + \$1000 for the member who calls! & a FREE Igloo cooler if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, x65.

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Do you weigh about 100 pounds?
The Sailing Team is looking for light, athletic people who want to be a part of the best team in the country. No exp necessary. Call Senet, 629-8904.

PAID POSITION
The Experimental College is looking for a recent graduate for the Program Assistant position. This is a nine month, full-time internship open to members of the class of 1993. Apply at the Ex College in Miner today!

Needed-
2 Tufts students who can work hard & well together. Must be extremely trustworthy & desire to make a lot of money together. Call (617)561-4517. Leave message.

Winchester After School Program Seeks Creative P/T Teacher
To work w/children in grades K-3. Hours: 2:30-5:30 daily. 12-5:30, 2 Thurs/mo. Must have degree & experience in camp settings or recreation. Begin immediately. Call Betty Welsky 721-1514, 11-6pm.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT
now hiring students. \$300/900 wkly. Summer/full time. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, bartenders, casino dealers, etc. World travel- Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No exp. nec. Call 1-602-680-0323, x23.

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

FREE ROOM AND BOARD
in exchange for 15-20 hrs of babysitting & household chores in homes convenient to Tufts. Call NOW for SUMMER & FALL placements. The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Personals

IS TUFTS IN FOR MAJOR CHANGES?

The Public Service Task Force invites all members of the Tufts community to an open forum to discuss the possible integration of public service into the Tufts "experience." Decisions will affect EVERYONE - please attend! Thursday, Rabb Room of the Lincoln Filene Center, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

LET IT SNOW!!

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

DINKY

You asked for it! I just wanted to say... I love you. A lot. -BB PS- we know certain people read these and know who they're from, hence the initials. I don't want any questions or responses, you know?

DARREN

WELL DONE! Someone sorted you out, I'm just surprised there is a girl brave enough!

Attention Seniors looking for a job:

The Experimental College is looking for a Program Assistant. This is a full time, nine month, paid internship. Pick up an application in Miner Hall by Friday, April 16.

DEAR BRAVE GIRL,

Well done Lisa-or didn't you know.

SENIORS

Senior week tickets will be on sale today from 11 to 6 in room 207 in the Campus Center. Don't miss out!

Guppy

I'm sorry for being stupid so much. I hate the fights--I mean discussions. But I love you more than you can imagine--me

Disabilities Awareness Week!!

Come hear Andy Imporoto of the Disability Law Center speak about the ADA and about disabilities and the law. Barnum 104, 7:30. Sponsored by CHILD-LCS.

FATTY!!

I'm glad I met your friend - she's nice. So are you - as sweet as ice cream. Did I say ice cream? Love, Me

Monkey.

Here's to a new start. Stay Beautiful. I love you. Steve

SARSTER

Happy Anniversary! You're such a great friend and what have I ever done for you? Thanks for Tufts... Here's to Tom, the deer, Two Princes and future Tuftonian years. Ily - Satan

EDITH OF THE SEA

I haven't had a better month in years--A contented buck

MEG BLAIR!!!

I just wanted to say how much I appreciate you! You're awesome and I love you lots! Thank for all that you do! -Love, Ali

To the 2 men in Hodgdon

whose doors I knocked on with my tour at noon on Monday. Thanks for your cooperation. -A very grateful tour guide

TARA TAYLOR

Congratulations on being the wet T-Shirt champion of Cancun! \$300 and free beer all night - who could blame you! Teeny and tiny should be proud! Love, first runner-up P.S. Yes, this is the worst it could get! Love ya!

SARAH GERBER

Get out of that library and have an awesome day. Thanks for everything, you're the best! (And you're not really that scary!) Love, Sonia

Emily Sieven

We think you're really groovy. Love, your big sister and her big sister, Mandy and Jill. (You're so lucky you got such a weird family.)

Are You Naked!

Well we got a T-Shirt for you to cover them nips! And a free ticket to Aladdin Tool Volunteer to help out at Spring Fling '93! Sign up at Info Booth!

Dig My Planet

One Free T-Shirt, One Free Ticket to Aladdin, One hour of work, One love, One life, One heart. I Hate U2! But volunteer for Spring Fling '93! Sign up at Info Booth.

Jan Ratner!

~Just wanted to say Hi! Thank for registering for me today. Remember Ec=EH???! Luv, Ali

Hey Seniors!

The Tufts Club, the University's social club, is hosting Pub Night on April 20th and seniors get in free. **CELTICS PLAYOFF** tickets and **RED SOX** tickets will be raffled off and YOU could be the lucky winner.

HEY UP AND COMING ARTISTS

Now is your chance to be in the spotlight! Open Mic Night - Thursday - at the Arts House. Call Jon 629-2270 if you want to perform. Everyone welcome!

Birthdays

Laura
I thought I'd fully use my privilege here at work and shower you (some-what) with greetings. Happy 20th Buddy. Have fun tonight!!

LAURA DUNN
Happy 20th Birthday! Hopefully this one will remain w/o a quarter-life crisis. Good luck on your exam tomorrow and get ready to um, paint the town crimson! (OK that was pretty awful). Cheers to April. May and a summer just an hour away from each other. -Monika P.S. I have blue.

****Laura****
Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you have a great day and a year full of smiles!! Love Always, Rm 320 Hill Hall

ROOMMATE! (i.e. Laura)
Boogie to B.T. tonight but save some birthday spunk for the Samples on Monday. You're a special person, Dr. sailor, friend and I love you. XO me.

Happy Birthday Jody A.
Have a great day. Hope you bring us luck tonight, since you have that rabbit's foot. Let's celebrate! Shall we have a water fight? Have a great B-Day. Jess & Dana

SUE HALL
I hope you have a wonderful Birthday despite your hectic week. May your day be filled with happiness and sunshine (not the liquid type!) Love, Sarah

MARC GARRIGUS
Hey C.B! Happy 21st! I love you! Your S. P.S. Check out our artwork next to where the dean's work

Events

What is the Tufts "experience"?
The University is considering adding a major public service component to life at Tufts. All community members are invited to listen to proposals and air their feelings, opinions, etc. Let your voice be heard! Thursday, Rabb Rm. of the Lincoln Filene Center, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

CAREERS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY
Come hear an insider's perspective. Steven Koltai (A'76, F'78), Senior Vice President, Strategic Planning, Warner Brothers will speak about careers in the entertainment industry. Thurs, April 15, 9:30-10:30am, Cabot Intercultural Center, 7th Flr.

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

March on Washington!
Last day to buy tickets, Wed 4/14 at the LGB Resource Center Info Table, Campus Center. 10-4.

NEED SOME GROCERIES?
Shop today and tomorrow at any Star Market and 5% of what you spend will be donated to a local soup kitchen. Pick up an identification slip at the info booth and use it when you shop. You get food and you help the community. It's as easy as pie. Today and tomorrow only! ?s-Call Suzanne-629-9325.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale

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

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

Airfare - Cheap!
2 Travel Vouchers won in contest for sale. Travel to cities like San Francisco, Las Vegas, Orlando, Lake Tahoe, Los Angeles! Includes hotel accom. for 3 nights & airfare. Call anytime and leave message. -Chad 629-2303

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

GIBSON ES-347
Beautiful hollow body jazz guitar w/ case. Sunburst. Bought 8/1/91, barely played. \$700 non-neg or \$725 w/Peavey Encore 65 tube amp, leather guitar strap, & patch cord. All sold AS IS. Call Andy, 628-1629.

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

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

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

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

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

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Housing

CHEAP RENT
Housemate needed. Avail 6/1 thru next yr. 10 min bus ride to Tufts. \$237/mo. Call 629-3818.

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

NEAR TUFTS-
Lg 8 rm apt, mod kit, 2 mod baths, sun porch, lg yard, near T. Must see. \$1100/mo. Call 391-0552. Leave message.

Fall '93
2 sublets, male or female, to live w/ 6 males at 19 Fairmont St behind Wren Hall. Good-sized singles. \$260+utils. Call Shawn 629-9460.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APT FOR RENT
Tufts/Davis T area. 3 bdrm, heat and hot water incl, sunny, h/dwd flrs, W/D, sun porch, only \$1000. Call Tony 623-2825.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED ROOMS IN HOME
in a lovely W Medford home avail now or fall. Sunny & spacious, 3rd flr privacy, phone jack, all utils incl, 10 min bus ride to Tufts, near comm rail. \$275 and \$250, lower w/child care. Call 396-7005 before 9pm.

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

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

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

