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## Students are presented with academic awards

by JOHN O'KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

Over 93 prizes and scholarships were awarded to students last Friday evening at the annual Tufts academic awards ceremony in Cohen Auditorium. In addition, two faculty members were recognized for their outstanding contributions to teaching and advising at the University.

The big winner of the evening was senior Arun Venkataraman, who took home four academic awards. No individual student had ever been honored with four awards at the annual event.

Venkataraman, who was unaware prior to the event that he would be receiving four awards, said on Monday that he was still "completely overwhelmed" by the honor. "It was a very pleasant surprise," he said. "It was a really cool time. I think for anyone who was there, it was a cool time, but for me, to have such a pleasant surprise made it all the better."

Venkataraman was awarded the Frederic J. Shepler Memorial Prize in French and the Distinguished Achievement Award in International Relations.

Additionally, the Peter Belfer Award and the John S. Gibson Award were both awarded to Venkataraman for a paper on Western European immigration policy which he wrote for a political science seminar. The Belfer Award is given annually for the best paper in Political Science and the Gibson Award is the equivalent prize in the International Relations program.

On a related note, Professor of Political Science John Gibson, the man for whom the Gibson Award is named, was the recipient of the distinguished Seymour Simches Award during the ceremony. The Simches Award is presented annually to a faculty member in Arts and Sciences in recognition of outstanding lifetime achievement in teaching and advising and for representing the highest standards of the profession. The award recipient is chosen by committee.

According to a statement by Dean of Arts and Humanities Elizabeth Ammons and Dean of Natural and Social Sciences Marilyn Glater, John Gibson "has been a model of dedication for students and colleagues and has demonstrated a level of decency, civility, and disposition which has shone on every member of the Tufts community."

Gibson has been a professor of Political Science at Tufts for the last 33 years and is the founder and past-director of Tufts' highly-acclaimed International Relations program. Gibson has also served as director of the Lincoln Filene Center. The award was presented to Gibson by Professor Emeritus Seymour Simches, for whom the award is named.



Daily file photo

John Gibson

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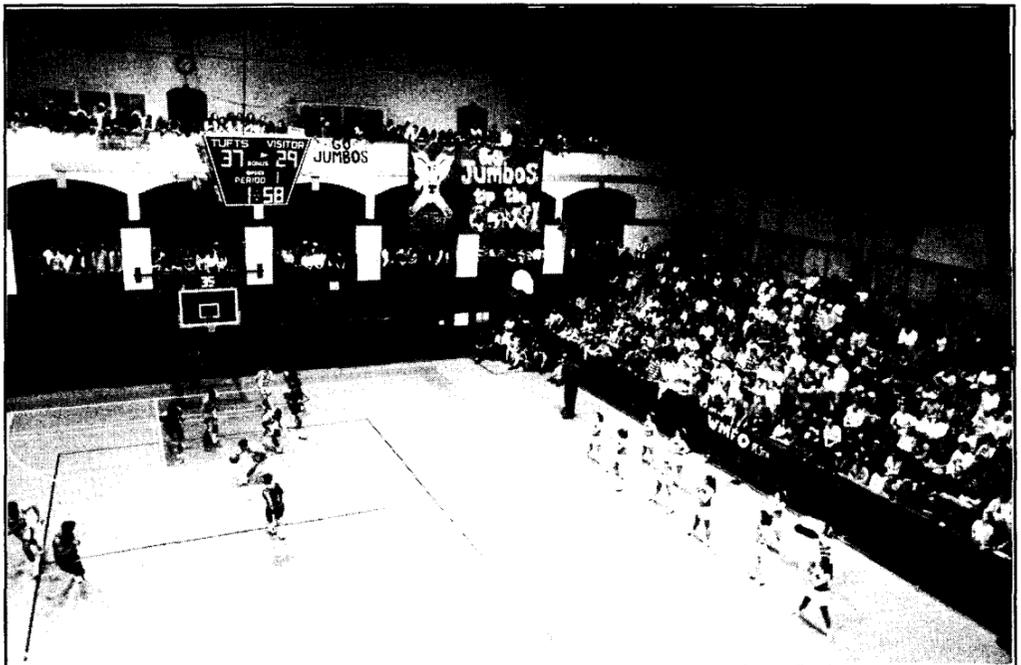


Photo by David Carson

If the basketball court at Cousens Gymnasium is flipped, it would measure up to NCAA regulations.

## Cousens basketball court may be improved if money is found

by BEN MARGOLES  
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Department of Athletics will submit a tentative proposal regarding renovations to the Cousens Gym basketball court at a meeting of the Athletic Overseers on Friday.

According to Athletic Director Rocky Carzo, the plan calls for the replacement of the existing court, and some of the stands, with a regulation-sized (94 feet long) wooden court that would run parallel to College Avenue.

The hard rubber court now in use runs perpendicular to College Avenue, and is only about 90 feet long. A men's playoff game was forced off campus in March because the basketball court fails to meet National Collegiate Athletic Association [NCAA] tournament

standards.

If the proposal is passed, the renovations will be added to already-approved plans for construction of intramural courts and a new fieldhouse/cage building, to be built in and around the Cousens Gym complex, the fitness center, and the swimming pool. Work on the main basketball court could be completed as early as this fall -- in time for the 1995-96 basketball season.

Men's basketball coach Bob Sheldon was unavailable for comment. However, assistant Pat Skerry said that Sheldon likes the gym the way it is, but he "wouldn't mind changing it if it stays somewhat similar."

"Bob just wants to keep the ambiance of the gym," said Skerry. "If the interests of the crowd are

considered, and the team would be allowed to get a home tourney game, he'd be all for it."

A feasibility study was conducted by the athletic department that determined a 94-foot long court would fit in Cousens, and that the stands could be reconfigured, said Carzo. However, what is in question is whether or not the new court can be budgeted along with the existing construction plans. Carzo would not speculate on how much the proposed court renovations might cost.

"We don't know whether the renovation will be possible, because it's not included in the current plans," said Carzo. "There's going to be a heavy, long discussion."

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## Moselio Schaechter Symposium will honor retirement of professor

by ANDREA GROSSMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Dr. Moselio [Elio] Schaechter, a prominent professor of molecular biology at the Tufts School of Medicine and a 33-year veteran of the Tufts faculty, has announced that he will be retiring in June. A symposium in his honor will be held tomorrow, April 26, at the DeBlois Auditorium in the Arthur M. Sackler Center on the Boston campus from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Dr. Abraham Sonenschein, professor of molecular biology at

the medical school, said the Moselio Schaechter Symposium "is a special occasion in honor of his career and... his retirement."

Speakers at the symposium include several national and international biologists and other colleagues of Dr. Schaechter. A press release stated that among the attendees will be "Charles Yanofsky from Stanford University, a well known researcher on the regulation of amino acid biosynthesis; Boris Magasanik from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an expert in bacterial gene regulation; Frederick Neidhardt from the University of Michigan, a colleague and co-author of Schaechter's; molecular geneticist Hanna Engelberg-Kulka from Hebrew University; and fellow Tufts researcher Andrew Wright."

"We are bringing together speakers who represent an enormous breadth and depth of interest in the areas of microbial synthesis," said Dr. Catherine Squires, current chairperson of the Molecular Biology and Microbiology Department, in the

press release. "After our speakers present an overview of some of the work they have done, we plan a lively exchange on where future research is going," she added.

Dr. Schaechter is scheduled to lecture on "E. Coli and I," after the conclusion of the symposium. The lecture, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is the 18th annual Louis Weinstein Lecture.

Dr. Sonenschein said the Weinstein lecture is named for Louis Weinstein, a former professor at the medical school. "Normally, the speaker comes from outside the University," he said. "On this special occasion, Dr. Schaechter was chosen to deliver the address."

Dr. Schaechter began teaching at the medical school in 1962. In 1970 he was named chairman of the Molecular Biology and Microbiology Department, a position he held until 1993.

While at Tufts, that Dr. Schaechter created what is considered by many to be one of the world's "best-known and most

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## Massachusetts wants to join super primary

BOSTON (AP) - Five New England states are moving to stage their presidential primaries on the same day in an attempt to create a regional "Super Tuesday" that candidates can't afford to ignore.

On Monday Massachusetts became the last New England state to undertake the issue when Secretary of State Bill Galvin filed a bill to make March 5 primary day. Gov. William F. Weld said he will sign the bill if it passes.

Vermont set up a March 5 primary earlier this month. Bills to do the same in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine are awaiting action after getting favorable recommendations from legislative committees.

"The concept of a regional primary is a good one ... Now is the time to act," Galvin said. "Much of our political influence has been diminished."

If the legislation passes, primary day in New England will fall two weeks after New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary on Feb. 20 and two days before New York's on March 7.

The last scheduled primary in

the nation is North Dakota's on June 11. But most of the delegates for both major parties will be chosen in the two months after the Feb. 12 Iowa caucuses -- and the nominations could be all but decided even earlier.

The increased costs of campaigning in such a short span of time has added weight to early money and media visibility, and sent states scrambling to make themselves more decisive.

"This system favors people with the most money and organization," said Fred Yang of Hart Associates, a political consulting firm in Washington.

Six Southern states, including giants Texas and Florida, have banded together to hold their primaries on March 12, so-called "Super Tuesday." Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania all hold primaries on March 19.

Last year, California -- long frustrated because its June primary usually took place after the dust had cleared -- moved ahead to March 26. New York countered this year by moving its contest ahead a month.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Apology for remarks

To the Editor:

To those who attended the most recent A Different Narcotic, I would like to clarify two statements I had difficulty completing.

First, all past A Different Narcotics I've attended have been about the exchange of positive energy -- band and individuals practicing, pulling together and, to the best of their abilities, presenting music and ideas they were excited about to listeners and participants with open and active minds. Last Sunday, Papas Fritas could not hold up their end of the deal, and therefore was not truly part of the event.

Second, in mentioning In Your Ear records, I was trying to give example of another important musical tradition which had its beginnings at this school.

If it appears necessary, I hope A Different Narcotic or another like-minded event

will again be possible at Tufts.

Tony Goddess LA'95  
Member of Papas Fritas

### Blood Drive leaders thank all for helping

To the Editor:

The coordinators of the LCS/American Red Cross blood drive would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to make our February blood drive a

success: to all of our volunteers, who helped to make the drive possible, to Zeta Psi for their support, and especially to everyone who came out to donate. Thanks to everyone who helped give "the gift of life."

Andrea Marcogliese LA'95

Kim Barker LA'97

Anne Gordon LA'97

Christy Fleet LA'96

Blood Drive Coordinators, Leonard Carmichael Society

### Corrections

•An article in yesterday's Daily ("Too few students cast a vote on Constitution") incorrectly stated that junior Jason Weingram was elected to the TCU Senate. Rather Michael Parks was elected by acclamation. The Daily regrets the error.

•An article ("Great way to spend a Saturday, LCS Swim and Gym works with Children and Disabilities," Daily, March 16) mistakenly referred to Michelle Barthelemy as an employee of the Department of Mental Retardation. She is employed by Eastern Middlesex Human Services. The Daily regrets the error.

## Future NCAA tourney games may be played at Cousens

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sion, and if we decide to do it, we'd want it done by the fall."

The members of the men's basketball team unanimously support the proposal, according to junior center Eric Emmert. "I think we would all prefer to see the change," said Emmert, who has played varsity for the past three seasons. "It would take a little getting used to in the beginning, but we'll have a strong team next year with a good chance of making the playoffs.

"Everyone is hopeful. It was a letdown this season having to go to Bentley for the playoffs. We don't want that to happen again."

The men's team posted a 20-4 record during the 1994-95 regular season, earning the program's first NCAA berth. The first-round game against Salem State would have been played at Cousens, where the Jumbos had defeated the Vikings during the season, but when the undersized Cousens court was exposed, the contest was moved to a neutral court at Bentley College. Salem State beat Tufts 86-80.

The proposal obviously would also affect the women's team, which challenged for its first NCAA bid last season before settling for a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] tournament.

One change certain to be welcome would be the installation of a wooden basketball floor. "A wood court would be a lot better

on the body," said Emmert. "There would be less pounding on the joints since there is more give to a wood floor."

According to Carzo, the Athletic Over-

seers, a group comprised of "advocates" and "trustees" who support Tufts athletics, could reach a decision on the proposed changes to the basketball court during Friday's meeting.

## Doctor specializes in wild mushrooms

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respected research groups in the area of bacterial and viral physiology, gene regulation and pathogenesis," with the help of Dr. J.T. Park, the original chairman of molecular biology and microbiology at the medical school.

In addition, he has is a ten-time recipient of the Tufts medical students' Excellence in Teaching Award, and the received the Distinguished Teaching Career Award last year.

Dr. Schaechter has also been a force in the field of molecular biology outside of the University. The 1988 compendium he

co-wrote with a colleague "on the bacteria *escherichia coli* and *salmonella typhimurium* is still considered definitive work in its field," Squires said in the press release.

Furthermore, Dr. Schaechter, "an adroit hunter of wild mushrooms" according to the press release, wrote a book on wild mushrooms. The book will be published by Harvard University Press in the near future.

Dr. Sonenschein added that his colleague first became interested in wild mushrooms about 20 years ago. He still leads weekend mushroom hunting walks in Boston area woods.

## Two professors honored for teaching

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Reacting to receiving the prestigious honor, Gibson said, "I'm very grateful for the award and I'm very grateful to receive it from Professor Simches whom I've known for over 30 years."

Also recognized on Friday evening was Professor of Psychology Robert Cook, who received the Lillian and Joseph Leibner

Award for distinguished teaching and advising. The award was established by the late Dr. Max Tishler, Professor of Chemistry at Wesleyan University and an Emeritus member of the Tufts Board of Trustees.

The prize is presented annually to a member of the faculty of Arts and Sciences nominated by faculty colleagues and students for outstanding teaching and student advising.

### Editor's View

## Pulling together in the aftermath

by DARRAH FELDMAN

On the morning of April 19, the most devastating act of terrorism in the United States struck Oklahoma City. Almost one week later, the death toll continues to rise as there are still hundreds of innocent civilians missing among the wreckage and debris of the Federal building. Both the print and broadcast media have brought the reality of the situation in Oklahoma into millions of homes across the country.

Yet, through all the grief and despair which has come as a result of the bombing, there is one uplifting aspect to this horrendous event: namely, the idea that even during the most demanding times, Americans will pull together. At a time when so many of us are watching the tragic scenes on our television sets, hundreds of Oklahomans and other Americans have joined the rescue efforts. And, although the search for trapped victims is both physically and emotionally draining, emergency crews have still refused to give up.

It is both encouraging and impressive that people from around the country have donated everything from money and food to emergency equipment. Relief operations and hotlines were set up in Oklahoma City within virtually hours of the blast. People are willing to do anything that might make the aftermath of the bombing a bit easier. The actions of these people should be a lesson for all of us. They provide the world

with a model that is worthy of emulation.

Even here at Tufts, students such as Ken Archer and members of the Leonard Carmichael Society have organized a money drive to take place this week where all donations will be given to the victims of the bombing. Actions such as these should be commended, for they demonstrate the commitment of some students to join the rest of the country in doing all that they can to alleviate the problems in Oklahoma.

It is frightening to think that the bombing in Oklahoma City may be only the first of many large-scale terrorist acts in the United States. With radical terrorists of all kinds — both international and domestic — threatening our security, there simply are no safe havens anymore. Surely Oklahoma City was never thought of as an unsafe urban area until last week. And since civilians can not arm themselves against terrorism, they must learn to pull together both before and after times of devastation.

As we wait for justice to prevail for those who are responsible for the bombing, and as we continue to hear stories about those who lost loved ones in the blast, we should always remember how Americans supported one another this past week. Their actions demonstrate that, no matter how many deranged people there are in our country, Americans will be able to persevere and prevail in the end. There is no way that we will allow domestic or international terrorism destroy our security, much less our morale.

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VIEWPOINTS

**Burden of safety**

by Eric Weltman

One of the agenda items of the Contract with America's is the rollback of the nation's environmental, health, and safety standards. The Republican justification is industry's claim that these regulations are "burdensome." There is a key question Americans should be asking, however - do we trust industry when they make these claims? There is compelling evidence that industry has consistently exaggerated the costs of not poisoning our air and water.

Many of these claims date back to the original Clean Air Act of 1970. Lee Iacocca, then vice president at Ford, warned that if it were enacted, US auto production would come to a halt in 1975. Similarly, General Motors claimed in 1973 that if forced to install air pollution devices in 1975 models, "[i]t is conceivable that complete stoppage of the entire production could occur." Needless to say, US auto production was not halted by the Clean Air Act.

In 1974, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration [OSHA] issued a standard that would reduce the amount a worker could be exposed to vinyl chloride, a hazardous chemical. The affected companies protested that the regulation would throw thousands of people out of work and cost \$90 billion to comply. Once implemented, the standard cost only \$300 million -- .3 percent of the original estimate -- and no jobs were lost. Likewise, the steel industry estimated that the capital cost for meeting water pollution standards would be \$1.6 billion. The actual cost was \$590 million.

These are not isolated examples. A 1980 Environmental Protection Agency study found

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that industry consistently exaggerated the capital costs of meeting proposed water and air pollution standards in the 1970s.

These exaggerated claims about job loss and cost serve to create a climate of fear that is very

**"The threat is called 'job blackmail,' and it allows industry to force workers and communities to accept unsafe levels of pollution."**

powerful. Citizens complaining about dirty air and water cannot credibly threaten to move out of the country. Likewise, workers living from paycheck to paycheck cannot easily quit their jobs if they are being poisoned at work. However, corporations complaining about the cost of cleaning the air and water can plausibly threaten to shut down and relocate. The threat is called "job blackmail," and it allows industry to force workers and communities to accept unsafe levels of pollution.

This point was starkly illustrated when studies found a link between cancer and workplace exposures at a plant making precision wood models used in manufacturing car parts. One worker told *The New York Times*, "If that's a guy's livelihood, and they say it's the only way to do it, what's a guy going to do? I mean, cancer is a maybe, but starving is for sure."

A similar story is told of workers at a plastics plant in Massachusetts. The workers felt they were breathing too many toxins because of poor ventilation. When they asked for a new ventilation system, management threatened to close down and move South.

The power of individual citizens, workers, and communities is no match against industry's blackmail threats. That is the pur-

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**Eighty Years of Denial**

by Natalie Teperdjian

Imagine watching your mother or sister raped then murdered before your eyes. Imagine seeing the church in which you worship burned to the ground with everyone you know inside. Imagine slowly starving to death as you march across a barren desert away from your homeland. Unimaginable atrocities? Not so 80 years ago to the Armenians living under Ottoman Turkish rule, who witnessed the slaughter of approximately two-thirds of their Armenian population. In our progressive world, why has this atrocity gone unnoticed?

A great deal of primary source and governmental archive documentation exist, even in countries who were allies with Ottoman Turkey. Regardless of the evidence, the Turkish government continually refuses to acknowledge this occurrence. Not only do the perpetrators deny the facts, but their revisionist historians wrongly twist the events to blame Armenia for its own fate.

For its existence, Armenia has been tragically trapped between warring nations, while desperately clinging to its ancestral land. At the turn of the century the majority of the Armenian homeland came under the control of the proto-fascist Young Turks. These officials had a vision of uniting all Turkish nations under one governing body in an attempt to revitalize the ailing Ottoman Empire. This vision of Pan-Turkism almost became a reality with the attempted destruction of the Armenian people, whom the Turks felt were the main obstacle in their path of eastern expansion. World War I was the backdrop for this tragedy, and later was even used as an excuse for the annihilation of approximately 1.5 mil-

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lion Armenian men, women, and children. Many of these innocent victims were no where near the war front. Over the span of just seven years, the Armenian population was almost eradicated by this militant Turkish government.

The tragedy continues to this day. Yesterday, April 24, Armenians around the world commemorated the 80th anniversary of the Genocide, while the Turkish government continues its unjustified denial of its occurrence. Instead of teaching the world its horrid lesson, the ghost of the first genocide of the 20th century re-

The most frightening aspect of this denial, is if malicious historical revisionism can exist on a college campus like Tufts, which proclaims itself a reputable and esteemed institution, then who says that it should not occur anywhere else in this world on immensely different scales.

Today ethnic cleansing is occurring once again around the world. In Rwanda, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and once again to Armenians. The landlocked Republic of Armenia, boarded by Turkey and Azerbaijan, is being victimized by an inhumane eco-

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turns to haunt us in many forms. Hitler himself used the Armenian Genocide as an example worthy of emulation in his annihilation of the Jews. In 1939, on the eve of the Nazi Holocaust, Hitler ominously stated, "Who after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?" At the Nuremberg Trials, Raphael Lemkin, a jurist, coined the term genocide as the attempted extermination of a people. He later identified the systematic murderous acts of the Turkish government against the Armenians as such a genocide.

If the events were acknowledged by the perpetrators and restitution of some kind was made, a serious obstacle to future attempts at genocide would be created. The denial doesn't just exist in some far off land where dusty old documents lay, it occurs around the world, and even here at Tufts. Take a look at the books within the Wessell stacks on Armenia and Turkey (such as *The Life of Abdul Hamid*), and see if you do not find missing pages on Turkish treatment of Armenians. See that history is being destroyed and revised right before your eyes.

conomic blockade which is a result of a war being fought by Armenians against the Azeri attempts at ethnic cleansing. The cycle comes full circle once again.

Armenians are trying to hold on to the land that has been theirs for several millennia, yet surrounding forces attempt to destroy this stronghold. With the continued denial of the Genocide, we are just asking for this tragedy to occur yet again to another scapegoat nation of people.

As you walk to your classes today, remember the innocent Armenians slaughtered, and all those through history who have faced the same hell. Realize that without acknowledging the occurrence of this tragedy the invitation is open for yet another madman to kill again. Stop the cycle has already elicited far too many sickening responses. Let our next sickening responses. Let our next response be the correct one: an awareness of history that will guarantee that we never have to ask this ominous question again.

*"To forget is to make oneself an accomplice of the executioner."*  
-Elie Wiesel

**Attack by editor was inappropriate**

by Ashish Shah and Mariko Nakanishi

We are writing because we are concerned with David Meyers' abuse of power as Managing Editor of the *Daily*. In particular, we would like to address his personal attacks on Tufts Community Union [TCU] Senator Susie Choi in his articles "Senator display their immaturity, insecurity" (*Daily* April 4, 1995) and "Senator must learn to keep her ego in check" (*Daily*, Jan. 31, 1995). In the latter article, Meyers inaccurately claimed that she was "feeding her enormous ego" and implied that she was trying to steal the seat of TCU President, a position for which he felt she was "unqualified".

Not only were his wild assumptions and speculations inaccurate, but they were also clearly inappropriate. As an editor, Meyers unfairly took advantage of his position to vent out his personal problem with Senator Choi.

And yet, despite numerous

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complaints and letters to the editor written in response to Meyers' blatant attacks, he wrote another article, "Choi strikes again" (*Daily* April 4, 1995). This time, Meyers claimed that she attempted to "manipulate the [budget approval] process". Since when does making a motion in the Senate constitute "manipulation"?

Regardless of Meyers' personal view on the motion, as a senator she is entitled to, and should bring up her concerns. Senator Choi does not deserve to be attacked as she has been by Meyers. He has unjustifiably ridiculed and belittled her work and has made her look like a fool who should be quiet - more like the "typical" Asian woman? Meyers should realize the power of his words and should take responsibility as a journalist. Senator Choi has worked tirelessly for the Tufts community. Regardless of his personal opinion of her, she should not be treated with such disrespect.

We would also like to correct Meyers' false claim that the Asian Community at Tufts [ACT] "felt that Choi's motion would be

enough to get them more money." If he made an effort to get both sides of the story, he would have learned that ACT had decided to request buffer funding next year instead of appealing their budget. In addition, we'd like to remind Meyers that there were three other student organizations who were expected to appeal at that meeting who did not do so.

We question why he chose to single out ACT from the rest and why he continues to attack Senator Choi. We are not suggesting that Meyers should not be allowed to be critical about other people and their work. However, it is clear that he has once again gone beyond the realm of constructive criticism. Meyers' slanderous remarks have reflected his own prejudices and unprofessionalism as a journalist. We call upon Meyers make a formal and sincere apology to Senator Choi for printing such blatant personal attacks against her in the guise of "news commentaries" and for making such unsubstantial accusations about her "motives." Viewpoints and editorials should be a forum for open discussion and not an arena for "mudslinging."

by Shuba Satyaprasad and Carol Wan

We are writing in response to David Meyers' editorial "Chair's motives were questionable" (*Daily*, March 2, 1995). Meyers falsely accuses Sherry Dong, Lecture Series chair, of promoting her own agenda by giving the money raised from the Joycelyn Elders visit to two charities, Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence and The Harry Dow Memorial Fund.

We would like to remind Meyers that Dr. Joycelyn Elders was invited to speak at Tufts about "race, gender, and education." She maintained that the biggest problems in America were "racism, sexism, and ignorance." The above mentioned charities serve to combat the issues addressed by Elders.

Meyers claims that Dong's choice of charities was inappropriate and questionable. He unjustifiably criticizes the decision to support The Harry Dow Memorial Fund. *Shuba Satyaprasad is a junior majoring in International Relations. Carol Wan is a freshman who has not yet chosen a major.*

without any substantial knowledge of Harry Dow himself. Dow was a community activist and was heavily involved with the United South End Settlements and the Harriet Tubman House, which provided housing for those in need in Boston's South End. He also worked with Casa Myma Vaquez, which was the first shelter for battered women in the Boston Area. Dow was not only "the first Asian-American to pass bar in Massachusetts and practice law," as Meyers claims.

He strove to fight for all those, not just Asian-American, who faced racism, sexism and poverty. Like Elders, Dow recognized that these issues affect people of many different races and are not limited to one community. Domestic violence, as well, transcends all racial barriers. Therefore, support for the Task Force should not be questioned but advocated for fighting these crimes.

We are concerned how Meyers can accuse Dong of not serving the Tufts community when she has brought the former Surgeon General of the United States to

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## VIEWPOINTS

## The politics of rape

by Naif Al-Mutawa

So, the continuum that is now in existence between left and right ranges from "Women are to blame" on the right of the political pendulum to "Rape is unnatural and, in fact, has nothing to do with sex!" on the left. It is my belief, as well as my goal to convince you, that rape is indeed a natural process. However, just because rape is natural does not mean that it is unavoidable or that it should happen for that matter. Tumors are natural. The more we understand rape, the better the chance of perhaps being able to control it. And, if the control of rape is not possible, then at least a clear understanding of the process may help in alleviating any undue guilt that is the natural residue of the victim's experience, a feeling that is unfortunately reinforced by society.

Before discussing the details of rape, let us first agree on a definition. Rape has two contingents, coercion (the means) and sex (the conscious end). The reason that I have delegated sex as a conscious end is that I strongly believe that there is an unconscious end involved in the process, that end being reproduction, or the passing on of one's genes.

But, what exactly is sex? To some, engaging in sex is purely a pleasurable experience. And, as enjoyable as sex is, one must render enjoyment as the means and not the end. You see, enjoyment reinforces practice which in turn leads to reproduction. The concept I am trying to explain is very much like eating. Although one may eat because the food tastes good, the taste is only the means to the greater end of providing your body with what it needs to move. So, too, the grand purpose behind sex is procreation.

So, now let us redefine our definition of rape. During rape, the attacker is using coercion to impregnate the victim, and not merely for the sexual enjoyment that he seems to be pursuing.

Now, a question that needs to be answered is: who is it that is resourceless? Not every poor man is a rapist and, as a matter of fact, many a rich man has raped, so what exactly is going on here? First let us tackle the concept of the resourceless rapist.

The bottom line is that the resourceless individual is an individual who does not have that which is attractive to a potential mate. Whether his lack of attractiveness stems from his appearance, his personality, his net worth or his body, the bottom line is he has no socially sanctioned outlet for reproduction.

The ideas that I have laid out are so simple and yet so complex. I do not believe that this piece holds all the answers to rape on the superficial level as much as it does on the metaphorical one. For example, the influence of alcohol and drugs may act as a cloud that hangs loosely over personal morality and thus may explain why otherwise "normal" men rape defenseless women. Further, the "high" that someone who is pow-

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erful may experience may act as a "drug" and this may lead to rape. This same "power high" may be what is making rape an option to those that live in a society that does not necessarily promote women's rights. These highs allow the animal within to operate without the dragging effect of conscience.

I do not believe that what I have outlined above is the whole truth as much as I believe that it holds in it the ingredients from which the truth is derived. You see, contrary to the "experts," I do not believe that rape has as much to do with sex as it does with reproduction. And so, I do not believe that beauty is a motivator as much as it is an added benefit. In fact, men do not rape uniformly across the distribution of female age categories, but, instead, there is a focus on women near peak fertility. Rape does not correlate as highly with appearance as it does with fertility. Since, the rapist's unconscious motive is reproduction, I doubt that dressing modestly will get in the way of a man who obviously has no respect for societal rules.

On its own, the comment regarding the beauty status of the rape victim is both misleading and sick. Firstly, it mistakenly

**"...I do not believe that beauty is a motivator [to rape] as much as an added benefit."**

assigns taste to the attacker thus justifying his aberrant behavior. And, most important of all, it does not take into consideration the random acts of rape that are committed against both pre-pubescent as well as elderly victims. These rapes may be the product of the far end of a continuum of uninhibited minds. In fact, since the rapist's unconscious end is reproduction, choosing to rape someone who clearly can't have children must reflect the mind that is pursuing such activity. The rapes reported on in the newspapers over the last few months had as equal a share of pre-teen rapes as they did post-teen ones.

I could be an optimist and religiously maintain that if we implemented harsher prison sentences this would be a successful deterrent against rape. If this logic were true, there would be fewer murders in places that employ capital punishment. It just isn't true. Some people do not have the ability to comprehend the notion of society nor its values; we will never be safe from them.

One who knows someone who has been raped takes a view further to the left than someone who does not. And both maintain that they know the truth. Maybe they do.

I do not think that education will alter the number of potential rapists, however, I feel it just may lower the number of rapes. If people are taught what to look out for and women are taught to defend themselves, fewer rapes are likely to happen. If we just insist that rape is unnatural, we are fighting it in a losing fashion.

One needs to fully understand the enemy if one is to destroy it. Further, a proper educational cam-

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## How good is a Tufts education?

by Roland Smart

This viewpoint regards a concern that has persisted in affecting my studies at Tufts University for some time; I feel that addressing my opinion to the powers that be is, although probably not the most effective action, the most responsible and reasonable response. Before I begin, I must admit that I am almost too cowardly to attach my name to this piece for fear of negative repercussions and prejudices that I consider ingrained in current bureaucracy, and which could lead to unpleasanties for myself. I hope not to leave the topic, however, unaddressed by you; my underlying motive is to improve Tufts University, and the quality of my education.

As part of the EPIIC symposium, held at Tufts University, a Nobel Laureate Physicist spoke in response to the proposed topic of "challenges and opportunities for the 21st Century." Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, who was awarded the Global Citizenship Award, addressed the topic with a greater perspective than the other speakers whom I have had the privilege to hear. In fact, Dr. Gell-Mann stood out from the crowd in many ways that are both "simple and complex." This is to say, he considered each branch of discussion in respect to the whole tree, whereas most of the other speakers discussed their field from an egocentric point of view.

I will not, however, waste valuable time and energy discussing this experience arbitrarily; Dr. Gell-Mann talked about the role of education in the coming years, and in doing so he called the audience's attention back to the scriptorium, a structure which existed well before the contemporary university.

In this hall, a professor would

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## The racism of affirmative action

by Shawn E. Klein

Affirmative action has always been a hot topic, but recently there has been a renewed focus on it in the media and in politics. Much of the focus has been on California and other states that have initiatives and reforms that might end or overhaul affirmative action programs. Supporters of affirma-

### Affirmative action is simply reverse discrimination.

tive action blame the movement against these programs on a backlash of angry white men who feel harmed by this preferential treatment. While this is certainly a factor in the debate, it is not the primary reason for the outcry or ending of affirmative action.

The issue is not how affirmative action has hurt white men but how it has hurt minorities. The purpose of the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would end affirmative action in California, is not to put the white man back into a privileged status but to end institutional racism. Institutional racism directed, not at white men,

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read aloud from a text, and students would copy the reading into their notebooks. Thus, as Dr. Gell-Mann noted, books were copied with minimal cognitive exertion - which is to say that this method was an ineffective and inefficient manner in which to educate the student.

Yet today, several hundred years later, I am experiencing a remarkably similar experience. In a World Civilization course titled "A Sense of Place," professors offer the students a "real allegory," (to quote Courbet) although

**"It amazes me how little World Civilizations can challenge and teach me and yet be so frustratingly difficult to prepare for..."**

in this case there is no scriptorium, but rather, an expensive auditorium with faulty CD-ROM and slide presentations, and zealous professors.

That aside, the mid-term exam consisted of two sections, the first being term identifications. This section accounts for half of the points on the exam. Thus, I can assume at a competitive university like Tufts, these identifications demand more than simple memorization from the student.

Unfortunately, if you thought this might be so, you will be disappointed. In section meeting, the student is presented with a list of all possible identifications. Of these 45 terms, a selection will be chosen on the exam -- in the review session/section the teaching assistant literally dictates the correct answers to all the identification terms. On leaving the class, a student inquires as to the purpose of the identifications on the test if the teaching assistant just dictated all the correct responses. The teaching assistant replies that it is to show which students attended class and which do not.

Now, suppose you are a student who has skipped all the classes, are you going to miss the review session, too? I do not think so. However, Tufts University

must assume that the basic aptitude of the Tufts student and his/her sense of responsibility is insufficient to attend class (or at least figure out that it is smart to go to the review session). So, perhaps one should also doubt whether a student can memorize material.

Didn't memorization become secondary in grade school? The underlying principals were supposedly supplanted where memorization had been before, thus allowing for both understanding and facilitated knowledge. Of course,

there is some notion that those students who went to class will perform better over the long run. Despite this romanticized hope, I assure you this is incorrect. I have not done an experiment myself, but I am quite familiar with many cases that contradict this reasoning.

Unfortunately, students are (apparently) smart enough not to waste their time going to a class that does not require their full attention or attendance (actually friends have formed a rotation schedule of attendance). As to whether or not they will get more or less out of the course, that can scarcely be seen from transcript reports. Or, do you presume that grading should actually reflect one's intelligence (dare I say, faculty?)

for a moment, we shall see that the basic principle is the same: the professor speaks, and the student copies. Here, we add an additional step of regurgitation and then total loss of memory. Although this can not qualify as the minimal exertion of the brain, it is still obviously inappropriate. I shall now examine the text being dictated to the student.

Before I leave memorization, I

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but against the marginalized minorities that affirmative action is supposed to help.

Affirmative action, although a well-intentioned idea, is based on racist and paternalistic assumptions and has only led to less economic opportunities and the stigmatization of minorities.

Affirmative action provides preferential treatment and privi-

color, this is discrimination. It is only logical, therefore, that if that same black man *is hired* because of his color, then it is still discrimination. Instead of malevolent racism, we have benevolent racism; but it is still racism. The criteria for hiring is still race and that should not be our goal.

Affirmative action assumes the inferiority and weakness of the groups it is designed to help. There is a basic, paternalistic assumption that these groups could not accomplish anything without the help of the white man. It implicitly says to these groups: do not act to better your lives, we will do it for you. There is a certain part of this argument that is compelling; that is, because the white man helped to cause these problems, he should help to solve them. This, however, only leads back to collective punishment. Not only whites make this assumption but the individuals in the minority groups as well.

When someone, like newscaster Jane Pauly, claims that they wouldn't have made it without affirmative action, they are denying their own talent and merit. The minority communities are

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FEATURES

# Toys Test Tots selects its winners

## Biomedical engineering design contest at Tufts ruled a tie

by DAN TOBIN  
Daily Editorial Board

If you happened to pass through the Halligan Hall lobby last Friday, you may have noticed a throng of people looking at toys. No, the engineering school has not gone soft and regressed to its childhood. What you probably witnessed was judging of the Toys Test Tots design contest sponsored by the Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society (EMBS).

The contest asked Tufts students to design toys that both would entertain physically handicapped children while also testing their cognitive abilities so that therapists could help them learn. The projects had to be both stimulating and attractive to an eight-year-old child and were required to make the children reason sequentially, match patterns, understand the concept of cause and effect, and concentrate on an assigned task.

Sound easy? Hardly, but those students enrolled in ES-50, Introduction to Biomedical Engineering, were up to the task. They competed in groups of one to four for cash prizes. Ultimately, there was a tie for first, so the \$175 for first and second place was split between the two teams while the third place group received \$50.

One of the combinations awarded first place was the team of Craig Staub, Heidi Kenerson, Robyn Cain and Barbara Dumery for their project, "The A-maze-ing Toy." It consisted of a remote control car that was sent through a maze. The operator has to choose the paths based on matching colors, numbers, or another variable. All paths lead to the end, but the car lights up when the right path is chosen as a positive reinforcement for doing the right thing. The project can be adapted to all skill

levels since the maze can be set up differently and the tasks required to guide the car can be varied.

The other half of the first place honors went to Jon Botari, Shital Patel, and Charlie Romneos and their "Miniature Golf Course." An upright box housed four different "courses" for a child to navigate a marble through. A keyboard at the bottom had five buttons to open holes so that the ball could drop to the next level; the fifth button was a dummy. Like the car game, choosing the right button is based on matching and each hole could be switched so that it can be used

### The Price Is Right.

Each project was researched, designed, and constructed by wholly the students competing. The contest itself was judged by Jim O'Leary, professor of mechanical engineering at Tufts, Professor Penny Crame from Boston College, and Janet Maxwell, a Tufts child study professor who deals with special students.

In discussing the projects, first place winner Staub said that he felt the project was an excellent idea. "In doing research for it, therapists told me that there were no good tests on the market. But



The Engineering Building.

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multiple times. Each level featured lights, noises and special effects to add to the entertainment.

Third place went to "Marble Madness," submitted by Subuh Hussain, Jeffrey Schab, Scott Noonan, and Mohamad Bahaderi. This consisted of a scaffolding that could be raised or lowered by the child in order to send a marble into the correct hole. Other projects presented at the contest included a computer game resembling Memory, another game based on Towers of Hanoi, and one that worked like Plinko from

there is such a need for a device, because physically handicapped children are almost trapped in their own bodies. If the therapist can judge their cognitive level, they can nurture their intelligence."

The contest was sponsored by EMBS, which is advised by Professor Vo Van Toy. The club hopes that the contest will help let people know about the little-known but steadily growing minor of biomedical engineering. For more information about EMBS or the minor, contact Jon Botari, president, at 245-4269, or Craig Staub, treasurer, at 629-9366.



## Spikefest '95: a volleyball dream

Amateur volleyball players everywhere have started a revolution. Dismissed by their college varsity teams and by pro teams everywhere, volleyball fanatics are gearing up for the first annual Spikefest. Uh, the Listerine Spikefest, '95, as the official title goes. What good breath has to do with volleyball is beyond this writer... maybe your minty fresh breath will literally knock your opponents off the court. Who knows?

The 24-hour competition is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and will spike on through to 8 p.m. both days. Serious, corporate and friendship teams alike will participate. Teams consist of three players and one substitute, and will engage in double elimination play. Even better, there's a volleyball hierarchy involved: Team rankings range from "B-Beginners," "BB-Intermediate," "A-Almost There," to "AA-Take No Prisoners."

Produced by Hand & Associates Communications, the producers of the largest volleyball tournament in the southwest by the same name, Spikefest '95 is designed to be a friendly tournament. "The only required skill is the ability to have fun," said Rodney Hand, a Dallas, Texas advertising executive and the original creator of Spikefest six years ago.

Based on Spikefest's continued success, the producers decided to make this an annual Boston event. Initiated in 1990, the Boston branch of Spikefest originally had 39 teams participating. Spikefest '94 saw 92 teams battling one another, and the organizers believe that Spikefest '95 will boast over 100 teams.

The three-on-three grass tournament is scheduled to debut on the intramural field at MIT on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7. According to a press release, organizers expect over 4,000 people to show up; 1,000 players and another 3,000 spectators who will hassle and cheer the teams on. Listerine Spikefest '95 will raise money to benefit the Keith White Memorial Fund and the American Heart Association. White passed away of heart disease in 1989, and was the father of Beaverball Classic founder Chris White. So far, over \$4,500 has been donated to the American Heart Association through this event.

--Nadya Sbaiti

# They've got my number

Last week, I was introduced to someone as "Jessica" — a noteworthy event only because nine times out of ten, folks refer to me (and at times even introduce me) by my oh-so-euphonious last name. Perhaps the extra syllable in "Jessica" is just too much for overtaxed minds to handle. Of course, such appellations are inherently contagious

## Jessica Ruzz

### If Only They Were Brains

(could I have phrased that more pompously?), and during the course of subsequent conversation that evening, I referred to myself as "Ruzz" in, "OW! Slick move, Ruzz." I think I'd banged my knee on someone's chair or something.

The guy I'd just met turned to stare at me. "Hey, I just put one and one together and got two. You write that column in the Daily, don't you?"

"Indeed I do," I responded, "but in my column, one and one generally add up to three."

Allow me to explicate:

As those of you who actually read my "Brains" on a semi regular basis may recall, I'm an English major. ("Really, RUZZ? The hell you say. And all along I thought your specialty was chemical engineering.") Lord knows, I've made so many shameless plugs for the wonderful world of words that Tufts' English Department could use my column in a propaganda brochure — were it ever to find itself in fundage competition with, say, the Math Department.

Those who know me well beyond planet Page-Five-On-Tuesdays are all too aware that numbers and I don't have what one might refer to as a cordial relationship. Case in point: I was playing Scrabble with a hallmate one afternoon, and although I concocted a *bon mot* that procured me 48 points, it took me twice as much time to figure out my score as it did to actually think up the damn word in the first place.

I have no problem remembering numbers, mind you. I can still recall my SAT scores (including the math-verbal

breakdown), my freshman year phone number (I've been known to give it out by accident), and the number of girls in our class a high school BMOC claimed to have seduced by graduation (think Baskin Robbins). Unfortunately, I even remember the numbers I'd like to forget (*The Tragedy of LSAT*, Act I). Nope, rote memorization is no problem.

Just don't ask me to do anything complicated — like add them, for example.

Okay, okay. I confess: though I wallow in self-deprecation for your amusement, the truth is that when forced to co-habitate or coexist or co-work or co-anything-else-that-puts-us-in-the-same-place-at-the-same-time, numbers and I get along just fine. My checkbook is balanced. I didn't fail Math 12. There are precisely 130 days (I think) until I turn 21. See? To be honest, I just don't like them very much.

I think the fear (known way up here on the Hill as *bromfieldpearsaphobia*) dates back to my childhood — don't they all? My ancient Uncle Oscar, who may or may not have been an actual uncle — I can never recall the exact familial connection — used to bombard me with mathematical brain teasers whenever our families would visit each other. I still have nightmares about the train going over the mile-long bridge at 60 miles per hour and how much time the entire train actually spent on the stupid bridge. Me? I probably would've pulled a *Stand By Me* and just jumped into the ravine.

Here's why numbers bother me: numbers assign value, but value is entirely relative. (It all depends on whose relatives they are, and how much one values them.) Take our Jumbo tuition, for example. Correct me if I'm wrong (and it would give me great pleasure to find out that I had erred, particularly if my guess were overinflated), but I think rumor has it that a year here at Tufts Un-diversity now costs somewhere in the \$27,000 range — including our 10x10 cells, bread, and water.

So let's say, for example, that young Jimmy spends his four years here drinking himself into a stupor, playing Sega Genesis, and watching *Beavis and Butthead* repeats on his

suitmate's large-screen TV with SurroundSound (and of course, Jimmy knows the entire "Cornholio" episode by heart). Jimmy graduates (barely) with a 1.9 GPA, an interdisciplinary major in Keg Stands and Bong Hits, and no future goals beyond going to some place for some period of time to "find himself."

Was the 100 grand (and then some) Jimmy's parents shelled out for his education worth it? Depends on who you ask. Jimmy staggers up to the podium in his cap and gown, turns to the band and requests "Free Bird," and upon descending the stairs falls to the ground and stares at the sky. My trusty spy approaches him with the question, and his answer is a resounding "Yeeeeeaaahhhh, duuuuuude."

His parents, however, are unavailable for comment, as they are too busy pointing out their progeny to the little men in white coats. Jimmy's little sister tells my spy that she overheard their father muttering something like, "Shoulda sent him to work at the factory... din' have no ladi-da billion dollar eh-joo-cay-shun in my day, no siree..."

Off in the distance, Jimmy's mother clutches her hankie as the little men adjust the straitjacket to make room for Jimmy's impressive beer gut. It's safe to guess that if my spy were to present them with his question, they'd just say no.

Most of the soon-to-be '95 grads I know are in much better shape than Jimmy, and they don't know whether the numbers add up. I sure as hell don't — but then, I've got another year to try to figure it out. I've also got another year to come up with a stellar final column that'll twist your brains and tickle your funny bone. Whew. Congrats and good luck, seniors. The rest of you, well, have a great summer — and as far as next fall?

I'll be there with Brains on.

*This column has been sponsored by the imaginary number i, the natural logarithm e, and the irrational square root of two. Very irrational.*

# SPRING FLING TICKET SALES

Spring Fling tickets sales occur  
at the Mayer Campus Center  
on these days:

**Wednesday, April 19  
Thru  
Friday, April 28  
11 am - 5 pm**

Each Tufts undergrad (with valid ID)  
receives a free personal ticket;  
only TWO guest tickets can be purchased  
for \$5.00

Grad students, Tufts faculty and staff  
must purchase guest tickets  
at the Information Booth

***GUEST TICKETS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE***

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After 5:00, you must pay for your  
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Joshua C. Davis

Rorschach's Journal

Rorschach award is in the category of Most Deserving Of Eating A Plate Of Medical Waste. After lengthy deliberation, the Rorschach Awards Selection Committee has nominated the following respectable, eminently deserving individuals.

**THE DAVE MATTHEWS BAND:** This collection of musical artists has pleasantly astounded the Committee with an enthusiastic and prolific output of pure puke. Most widely recognized for their contemporary hit "What Would You Say," The Dave Matthews Band has proven themselves strong contenders in this category.

**TIM ALLEN:** Stunningly proficient at the unfunny and second to none in his achievements in the inane, Mr. Allen has established a modern model for mediocrity. Mr. Allen underscores his carefully-crafted needlessness in the inexplicable hit *Home Improvement* with a significant leap to the big screen with *The Santa Clause*. With qualifications like this, Tim Allen may be the one to walk away with this award.

**CORY** (of MTV's *Real World*): Hers is an unorthodox nomination, as this unfortunate individual is apparently *not acting*. But perhaps this is a testament to her overwhelming entitlement to this Rorschach award.

And as the envelope is opened, the Most Deserving Of Eating A Plate Of Medical Waste award goes to... Cory of MTV's *Real World*! Congratulations Cory. Try not to cry.

The next award to be issued is the Color By Numbers Award, granted to only the least original and most formulaic musical artists. Only the most blatant ripoffs are eligible for consideration for this award, only the most skillful copycats. The following are this year's nominees.

**BUSH:** No other band has established the artis-

tically groundbreaking fusion of the seemingly dichotomous styles of old Nirvana and new Nirvana quite so perfectly. Only after years of practiced mimicry and calculated posing was Bush capable of slapping Nirvana-esque riffs on top of percussive rhythms reminiscent of Nirvana.

The Biting Off More Than You Can Chew Award goes to the individual or group that most gracelessly trips over itself in its efforts to be entertaining. Up against one another for the Biting Off More Than You Can Chew Award are the following three contenders.

**HOUSE OF BUGGIN':** Fox's new show spends more time picking itself up off of its face after its failures than it does attempting to be funny. The Award Selection Committee was consistently impressed with this program's peerless missteps.

**UPN:** The United Paramount Network is a powerful contender in the realm of squandered effort. Laying out the red carpet for itself as it took the airwaves, and subsequently nosediving in a vertical free-fall, UPN has established a new standard of comparison by which future failures will be judged.

**THE CRITIC:** Though it desperately wants to be a new version of *The Simpsons*, few programs have exhibited this program's mastery of mediocrity. Compounding a safely mild irreverence with a miserable script and anemic humor, *The Critic* is a whirlwind display of vapidity.

With a lack of similarly qualified contenders, The Squandered Praise award is deposited straight into the hands of Tom Hanks, for having won Oscars in not one but two horrendously overrated films, *Philadelphia* and *Forrest Gump*. Hanks, having turned in pleasantly vacant performances as both Andrew Beckett and Forrest Gump, managed to fool more "legitimate" industry watchers into confusing tear-jerking with quality. Kudos to Mr. Hanks.

In this year's Shove That Pen Up Your Ass Award for pompous, verbose, and grandiloquent writing, two contenders have emerged: Michael J.W. Stickings (of *The Reaction*) and Joshua C. Davis (of *Rorschach's Journal*). The award goes, of course to the latter, because at least Mr. Stickings' columns make sense.



Nicholas Cage (left) and David Caruso have a contest to see who can look like the bigger tough guy

David Caruso's 'Kiss of Death' sure to bore

by ED PICHETSHOTE

Senior Staff Writer

Stand-up guy. Meet stand-up guy. Stand-up guy's an ex-con. Life's tough for them ex-cons.



Stand-up guy gets dragged into trouble by rough world. *Poor* stand-up guy. *Rough* world. But wait! Stand-up guy's tough! He's not taking this doo-doo no more! He's gonna fight back and win -- isn't he?!

Take a plot that simply doesn't get more cliched and worn out than this, slap on a generic, cool-sounding title that has absolutely nothing to do with the story, and you get *Kiss of Death*, a movie which both blindly and obviously tries to ride off the coattails of the immensely popular *Pulp Fiction*.

With all the excitement Quentin Tarantino has recently generated towards both the fiction of the old "pulp" and crime noir movies in general, it seems a lot of people (including everyone involved in this film) may have forgotten exactly what the old "pulp" were. More importantly, they may have forgotten why all those old crime noir movies died out in the first place -- they were *really bad*. Oh sure, the movies created a film noir atmosphere that's still used by some of the best directors today. Sure, they had some grim and gritty stories about urban life and charismatic "stand-up" tough guys that won out in the end, but eventually, all that "grim and grit" grew old to the audiences. Thankfully, producers allowed such movies to die out.

Until now. Now, they're trying to bring it back by wasting some fine acting talent on a movie that just proves that a bad script is what really makes a bad movie. *Kiss of Death*, a remake of an old gangster B-movie (after all, it would just be wrong to remake a *good* movie), is the story of Jimmy Kilmartin (David Caruso). With his wife Bev (played by Helen Hunt), the honorable ex-con tries desperately to maintain an honest life. Unfortunately (for the audience, that is), he's eventually dragged back to crime while doing a favor for his cousin, Ronnie

Gannon (Michael Rapaport).

The favor involves Jimmy driving an illegal shipment of cars to a location that is later busted by the police and leads to the shooting of a police detective named Calvin (Samuel L. Jackson). Jimmy is caught and goes to jail. Although he originally wants to do the honorable thing and keep his mouth shut, after watching his life fall apart from behind bars, Jimmy allows himself to get strong-armed into assisting a corrupt district attorney and a vengeful Calvin (who, although scarred, survives the shooting), and nail the local mob-boss Little Junior (Nicholas Cage).

To dispel worries that this synopsis may have ruined any surprises the movie may have had in store, there are simply no surprises in this movie to ruin. The film sets and paces itself up so predictably that it doesn't even need to be viewed to discover the conclusion. Perhaps the only surprise this movie *does* manage to spring is how a cast filled with some of Hollywood's most talented rising stars still doesn't manage to make *Kiss of Death* enjoyable.

Take David Caruso. The ex-NYPD *Blue* star might have gotten great reviews as a likable police commissioner with an occasion to show some ass every now and then, but in *Kiss of Death*, the character of Jimmy Kilmartin comes off as nothing but hauntingly annoying.

Take Helen Hunt. The likable star of NBC's *Mad About You* is perhaps one of the most likable women currently on television due to her character's strong will and savvy independence. Here, however, those traits that make her so irresistible are absent. Instead, she is reduced to becoming Jimmy's snivelling wife who worries and cries when he eventually gets dragged back into crime.

Take Samuel L. Jackson. John Travolta's philosophizing co-star in *Pulp Fiction* gave a performance that should have earned him an Oscar. How can he go wrong, then, in a movie that's set in the same atmosphere as *Pulp*? The answer is simple: by having the directors decide to totally ignore all of the actor's talents. His

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'The Simpsons' ends with a bang Season finale sees Mr. Burns in peril, leaves us hanging

LOS ANGELES (AP) In 1980, Dallas oilman J.R. Ewing became everyone's favorite victim in a cliffhanger that left TV viewers begging to know who shot the great Texas conniver.

Now '90s audiences get their own -- equally deserving -- fallen anti-hero: Montgomery Burns, industrialist-tyrant of *The Simpsons*, gets plugged in the season finale of the Fox animated comedy.

Just as with *Dallas*, a summer will pass before we learn who did it. But *The Simpsons* creators, teases that they are, are loading the Sunday, May 21, episode with clues.

Executive producer David Mirkin recommends videotaping the show, then carefully combing through the series' first open-ended finale via freeze-frame.

"Go through it again and again and try to come up with your own theory on who shot him," Mirkin says.

"No one's going to the beach, no one's going to the movies this summer," Mirkin predicts. "They're just going to stay home in front of the television and try to work out the mystery."

*The Simpsons*, which has smoothly combined adult wit with kid-pleasing goofiness for six seasons, tends to indulge in hidden visual jokes that require a second or third look.

"It's always been the goal of the show to reward people for

paying attention," said *Simpsons* creator Matt Groening. The clues awaiting sharp-eyed viewers "may help, or may mislead you completely," he said about the mysterious gunman, who will be revealed at the start of next season.

Burns (voice by Harry Shearer) certainly had reason to fear retribution. The nuclear power plant owner goes from perverse to worse in the season finale. Proof positive you can be too rich and too thin, Burns cuts a path of destruction that affects the Simpson clan and the rest of Springfield.

Among his antics: firing his devoted assistant, Smithers; enslaving the town with an energy monopoly and wrecking Lisa Simpson's beloved jazz program that was to bring Tito Puente to her school. "So she's as mad as you've ever seen her -- and Tito Puente's as mad as you've ever seen him," Mirkin says.

Puente himself will make a guest appearance on the season finale, joining the ranks of several other celebrities who have lent their voices to the show. Another *Simpsons* hallmark is an obsessive attention to detail that Mirkin says keeps the show fresh and funny, and makes for a grueling production process.

"The success is in killing ourselves. It takes a year and a half to do one year of the show, so for six months of the year I'm working on two years of the series," he said.

Each episode takes eight months from start to finish; the dozen or so *Simpsons* writers (one alumnus is talk show host Conan O'Brien) have already started on next year's scripts.

After an episode is written, series stars Dan Castellaneta (Homer), Julie Kavner (Marge), Nancy Cartwright (Bart) and Yeardley Smith (Lisa) do "table readings" that usually produce extensive rewrites.

Meanwhile, animators are creating storyboards, black-and-white line drawings of each scene. An "animatic," which turns the storyboards into a primitive form of a cartoon, allows the writers to again review the dialogue and images. Final coloring and assembly of the cartoons is done in Korea.

Music and sound effects are added when the film returns home. Mirkin notes, proudly, that a 40-piece orchestra is used to give the fullest sound possible to composer Alf Clausen's work.

Calling an episode complete at this point is deceptive.

"Up to two weeks before it goes on the air I can still be changing what their mouths say, so I'll still be putting new lines in right up until then," Mirkin says.

The series is expensive, at \$1.5 million per episode. Most live-action sitcoms hover around \$650,000.

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SPORTS

# Spurs to go all the way

## Expect San Antonio to win NBA title

by BILL COPELAND  
Daily Editorial Board

While hockey fans mourn the loss of an 84-game season, basketball fans are glad they have



This Week  
in the NBA

finally reached the end of their interminable 82-game schedule. While the season obviously has meaning and each game is exciting, the last month or so has merely been a long playoff preview. Speaking of a long playoff preview...

**First Round (Best of five)**

No matter how bad the **Orlando Magic** have played of late, they will have no problem with the **Boston Celtics**. After two easy wins in the O-Rena, the Magic should get a rare road win in the Garden. *Magic in three.*

The **New York Knicks** will walk over the **Cleveland Cavaliers**, while the **Indiana Pacers** will do the same to the **Atlanta Hawks**. *Knicks in three. Pacers in three.*

The most eagerly awaited first round series in memory will open Friday in the Bee Hive as the **Charlotte Hornets** take on the **Chicago Bulls**. Michael Jordan actually brought the Bulls to within three games of the Hornets in the standings, and led them to a win over Charlotte Saturday night. He's back. *Bulls in four.*

No miracles for the **Denver Nuggets** this year, as Dikembe Mutumbo will be challenged by David Robinson of the **San Antonio Spurs**. *Spurs in three.* No problem for the **Phoenix Suns** against the **Portland Trailblazers**. *Suns in three.*

The **Los Angeles Lakers** have had an inspired season, which should be worth only one game against the talented **Seattle SuperSonics**. *Sonics in four.*

While the Bulls-Hornets matchup is the talk of the Eastern Conference, the series between the **Utah Jazz** and the **Houston Rockets** will be just as exciting. While the Jazz have had a great season, winning their last seven games, they have nothing to stop Hakeem Olajuwon. *Rockets in five.*

**Second Round (best of seven)**

No series is harder to pick than the one between the Bulls and the

Magic. Michael Jordan and the rising Bulls against Shaquille O'Neal and the sinking Magic. The Magic will receive needed rest and confidence playing the Celtics, which, combined with the lack of center play of the Bulls will gain the Magic a victory. Watch out for Shaq at the foul line down the stretch in close games, though. *Magic in six.*

The Knicks and the Pacers had a seven-game battle in the Eastern Conference finals last year, which the Knicks came back and won. The Pacers have had a good season, but Reggie Miller will not be enough this year to conquer Patrick Ewing and the Knicks. *Knicks in six.*

Seattle didn't have a center last year, and they still don't. David Robinson is the MVP, and he alone will be enough to lead the Spurs to victory. *Spurs in five.*

Centers are key, which should be the downfall of the Suns. They had a decent part-time center in Danny Manning, but he is out for the playoffs due to injury. Phoenix closed the season well, but is just as weak in the middle as the Jazz. The defending champs have the playoff experience to rebound from a shaky season and pull off another huge upset. *Rockets in six.*

**Conference Finals**

All slumps will be forgotten when the Knicks face the Magic. The Magic should be healthy while Ewing could be growing tired. Orlando was 39-2 at home this season, and will not lose more than one there against the Knicks. Anfernee Hardaway's domination of John Starks should be enough to ensure victory for the Magic. *Magic in seven.*

No contest in the Western Conference Finals. Houston will finally play a team with a center, and will be embarrassed. Dennis Rodman will go nuts on the Rockets frontcourt, while Sean Elliott will control Houston's backcourt. *Spurs in four.*

**NBA Finals**

A great matchup. The Magic match up well with the Spurs at every position, but the Spurs are too dominant. Rodman should be healthy, and the Robinson will outplay O'Neal. Hardaway will keep it close, and Grant brings the experience the Magic need, but this is the year of the Spurs. *Spurs in six.*

# Jumbos pound BC pitchers 9-7

## Soolman picks up win in relief as team nears 20 victories

by JOHN TOMASE  
Daily Editorial Board

For John Casey and company, it was just like the old days at Huskins Field. Baseballs flew out



Baseball

of the park. Pitchers covered in fear.

And the Jumbos circled the bases. Again and again and again.

The net result was a 9-7 Tufts victory over Boston College of the big, bad Big East. The Jumbos (19-9) humbled the Eagles (14-20) on the strength of home runs by seniors Colin Cash, Mike Daly, and Chris Mikulski.

"It's a great win for us, a power win for us," Casey, the Jumbos' coach, said. "They all count now. I felt like we had to get to 20 wins to have a shot at the postseason. So we're one away with four to go."

Senior Zach Soolman (three and one-third innings pitched, five hits, two runs) earned the win in relief of freshman Bryan Symmons, who was making his first varsity start. Senior Dan Dickens pitched the ninth to get the save.

"I'm disappointed, but Tufts deserves it," BC coach Moe Maloney said, admitting that his players may have underestimated the Division III Jumbos. "Anybody that doesn't play in the Big East we tend to overlook. We warned them that Tufts was good, but I can't get inside their heads."

Symmons expressed shock at earning the start, but maintained his composure. He pitched four and two-thirds innings, and allowed only four hits. Unfortunately, two were mistakes that BC hit out of the park.

"I walked into [Casey's] office to get the keys to the locker room this morning and he said 'you're starting today,'" Symmons said. "I was excited, and a little nervous before the game. The defense made some nice plays behind me, and the offense got enough runs so it didn't really matter what I did."

BC jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third on the first wind-aided homer of the day. After freshman Scott Mulvaney dropped Steven Marciano's pop up, Dave Bingham made the Jumbos pay.

With much help from the stiff breeze blowing to right, he poked a Symmons pitch over the fence.

"I made two mistakes, out over the plate," Symmons said. "Those [BC] kids are good Division I hitters and they hit it well."

The Jumbos knew how to respond. But before they broke out the howitzers, they scored a couple cheapies of their own.

Daly (two-for-four, two runs) started the inning with a scorching double to right center. Eagle pitcher Richard Dilorio hit Jaime Pinzino and Mulvaney consecutively to load the bases. Then things got a little weird.

Senior John Shelvey popped behind second, and the wind pushed the ball towards short right. The infield fly rule was called, but Bingham dropped the ball. He fired to the plate, but not

the ball on this day. "Do what he tells you and it works. The wind was blowing out to right and the guys decided to do it right. We sat back and put the ball up in the air. That's the way to do it and the ball goes out of the yard."

A pair of defensive lapses allowed the Eagles to touch Symmons for three runs in the fifth, but Soolman ended the threat by inducing Matt Dorsey to line to left with runners on first and second.

"It wasn't pretty," Soolman said of his performance, "but it was nice to beat them, especially since I played a huge role in losing to them the last three years."

Daly returned the lead to its rightful owners leading off the fifth. He owes the Huskins jet stream a debt of gratitude, to be kind, as he lofted a Dilorio pitch into the breeze and watched it sneak over the fence in right.

"That home run is a shame because I didn't hit that ball," a self-effacing Daly said. "Steve Armbruster hit the ball all over the yard and he didn't end up with anything."

The Jumbos' long ball game wasn't through. In the bottom of the sixth, with McLaughlin and Cash aboard, Mikulski slammed Bryan Fox offering out to right. The three-run homer boosted Tufts' lead to 9-5, and then it was up to the pitchers to maintain the lead.

This they did, with a little defensive help. Pinzino's leaping stab of a Sean Curtin liner got Soolman out of the eighth, and Dickens struck out Dorsey looking to end the game.

Monday's victory will carry a lot of respect with postseason selection committees. With wins in their final four games, the Jumbos will put themselves in excellent position for an NCAA tournament bid, a fact that sometimes amazes Casey.

"I think we're playing well," he said. "For the kids we got out there, they're playing their asses off."

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Dorsey dh	5 0 1 1	Cash c	4 2 2 2					
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in time to get Daly, who had retreated to third. Marciano then threw to third for Pinzino, but with the force not in effect, Pinzino managed to slide in safely. Runners remained on second and third with no outs.

Symmons' grounder to short was then booted, plating the tying run. Senior Pete McLaughlin hit a double play grounder to second, but McLaughlin beat the slow relay to first with Mulvaney scoring the go-ahead run.

Cash gave the inning his stamp of approval with a two-run homer mashed directly into the wind in left.

"Coach has been telling us to stay back, stay back," Cash said of his and the team's ability to pound

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Tr-Patty Sarmuk (2-5) and McBride, Tu-Colleen Lashway (9-1) and Beth Arruda. Records: Tr +7; Tu 22-5.

# Strawberry gets off easy: six months of confinement

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Darryl Strawberry got off easy Monday at his sentencing for federal tax evasion, drawing six months of home confinement instead of the three months in prison he had agreed to in a plea bargain.

Strawberry was not fined but must pay about \$350,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties. He is allowed to play baseball, including traveling to road games and practices, while serving his sentence.

"I'm very pleased. It's a blessed day for me and my family," Strawberry said. "I'm very grateful things turned out the way they did."

The sentence was unexpectedly light. Strawberry had already agreed to serve three months in prison, and his lawyers asked he be allowed to serve it near his

home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. But US District Judge Barrington Parker Jr. exercised his right to disregard the plea agreement and determine the penalty on his own.

"We are disappointed that the judge did not impose the agreed upon sentence," US Attorney Mary Jo White said. "Prison sentences are appropriate for violators of the tax laws in order to deter others from attempting not to pay their fair share of taxes."

Parker also sentenced Strawberry to three years' probation, 100 hours of community service and mandatory drug abuse counseling. He said probation officials in California will set the date for the start of Strawberry's home detention. He will not be required to wear an electronic monitoring device.

Strawberry is not be eligible to

play in the majors until June 24. He was suspended for the first 60 days of the season on Feb. 6 after testing positive for cocaine. The San Francisco Giants then released him.

He pleaded guilty Feb. 9 to one felony count of tax evasion for failing to report thousands of dollars of income--usually in bundles of cash -- he got at autograph signing shows in the late 1980s. Taxes on that money would have been \$101,000.

Contrary to reports last week, Strawberry has not agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating other baseball players for under-reporting income from card shows, his attorneys said.

The former All-Star addressed the judge for about three minutes before the sentence was announced.

"I apologize for the mess I've caused myself, my fans, friends and family," he said. "At some particular moments I felt it wasn't worth it to be here living."

Before Strawberry spoke, Parker warned he might use his discretion in determining the severity of the sentence. The judge also admonished Strawberry for using drugs while the case was pending, a violation of his pre-trial probation.

"I'd just like to say that I take full responsibility for my actions, but I think I truly got poor advice," Strawberry said.

"For the first time, I felt afraid that I was actually going to jail," he said. "It was difficult to deal with."

The former right fielder, once among the most popular athletes in New York, hugged his preg-

nant, teary wife after hearing his sentence. When he stepped to a bank of microphones outside after the hearing, a man on a rooftop across the street yelled a sing-songy "Dar-ryl" -- the same chant Strawberry used to hear at every National League ballpark.

"It was a courageous decision by the court," said agent Bill Goodstein, who replaced Eric Goldschmidt after he and Strawberry were indicted together last year for tax evasion. "The judge took into consideration that he has only a few years left to make the kind of money he'll need to pay off what he owes."

Marvin Smilon, a spokesman for the US Attorney's office, said it was "very rare, but certainly not unprecedented" for a federal judge to disregard a plea bargain agreement.

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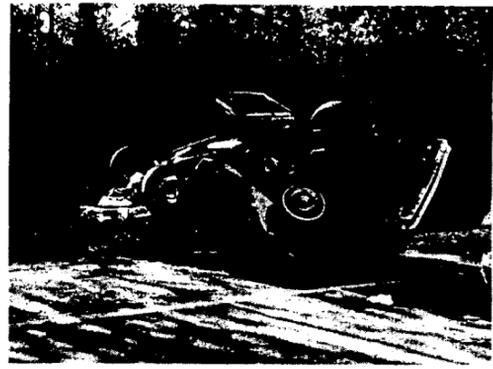
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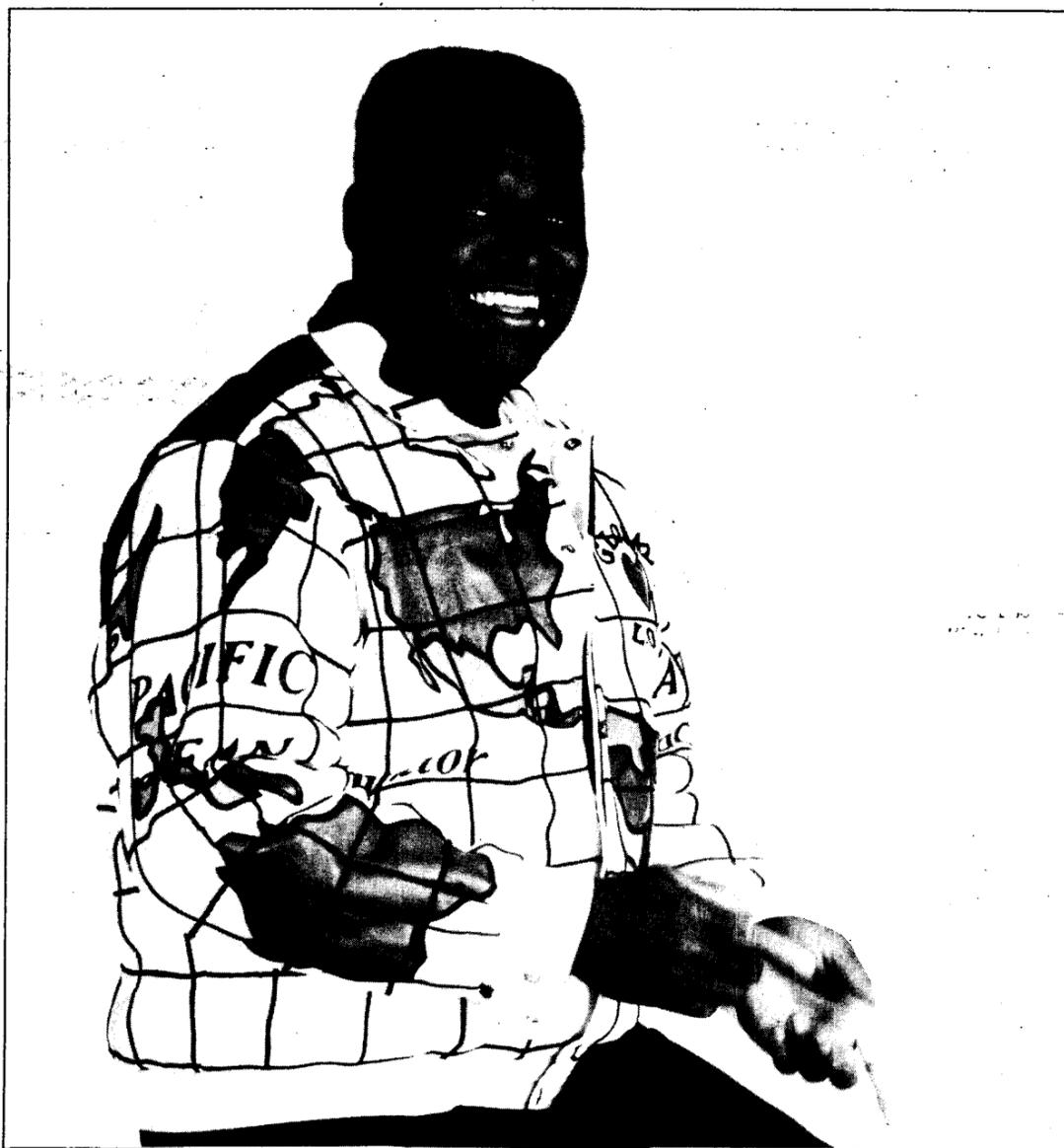
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## 'Kiss of Death' pretty deadly

FILM

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character Calvin -- who originally hates Jimmy but eventually proves himself one of the film's "good guys" -- can't help but come off as anything more than a badly written role. If anything, *Kiss of Death* proves that sometimes talent just isn't enough to make it in Hollywood.

Perhaps the only thing that saves the audience from two hours of non-entertainment is Nicholas Cage's portrayal of Little Junior, the dumb thug that eventually becomes a mob-boss. Undoubtedly the most violent character in the movie, Cage gives Little Junior a presence on film that can actually make the audience smile. Cage shifts from bone-chillingly brutal

to amusingly dumb to disturbingly likable so easily, it's difficult to fathom that someone can be versatile enough to play this part so masterfully, and still do such outstanding jobs in his roles in *Honeymoon in Vegas* and *Moonstruck*. It simply hurts when an actor does this sensational a job in a movie that otherwise really shouldn't be seen.

With its solid shadows and strong film noir feel, the only thing *Kiss of Death* succeeds in doing is managing to recreate a movie on par with the ones that fill small access TV channels at three in the morning. And that's the only place movies like this belong. At least when you're lying on your couch, you don't get embarrassed when the action puts you to sleep.

## Chair should not be criticized

DONG

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come speak to us. How does this contribute to her "personal agenda"? In addition, the charities chosen were based on the issues that Elders discussed in her speech, and not on race. It is interesting to note how Meyers questions Dong's motives based on the fact that Dow and Dong are Asian-American. If a white person chooses to give to a charity that is named after a white person, would he or she be accused of promoting personal agendas and not serving the Tufts community?

We think not.

Meyers' article raises another important concern: Is he attempting to polarize the black and Asian communities? We do not see Dong as doing a disservice to any community or working to further her "own agenda." Her efforts to bring together different communities in dealing with racism, sexism and education should be commended and not attacked. We'd like to remind Meyers that we are all part of the Tufts community. Perhaps he should question his own motives before questioning that of others.

## Please don't cut needed funds

ENVIRONMENT

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pose of a democracy -- to empower citizens to fulfill shared values, such as clean air and water, and safe working conditions. These values, embodied in laws enacted by the government, are a counterbalance to the market forces which otherwise govern production. For the past 25 years, our environmental laws have served to check the free market's most flagrant disasters -- from

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## Bart's fans will be surprised

SIMPSONS

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Additional costs were incurred making the second half of the Burns' story. To mislead snoops, multiple endings were created to hide the identity of his assailant.

"I know, several other people know," Mirkin says. "But who knows is a secret. And even the people who think they know, don't."

Adds a beaming Groening: "If it gets out, we'll deny everything."

## Affirmative action has some negative effects

DISCRIMINATION

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stigmatized because whatever success they might have, it is not seen as an accomplishment of their own but as a gift from the white establishment.

Affirmative action has not done what it was supposed to do; namely, bring an end to wrongful discrimination. Most of the statistics show that the only group that has improved through affirmative action is white women. They also show that after World War II and prior to the implementation of affirmative action, the lot of black Americans improved at a higher rate than it did after implementation. Black Americans' unemployment rates actually rose after the implementation of affirmative action.

Affirmative action also goes against free-market principles because it interferes with freely made contractual agreements. Companies are not allowed to hire whomever they wish, and are told that they have to hire a certain number of people from certain groups. This, in the long run, damages the economy, leading to less employment opportunities for all. The best way to reduce racism

is by getting government out of race relations (except where force is involved). Racism is an irrational and ultimately an unproductive way of doing business; it will, therefore, be reduced in a free-market.

America is a country founded on individual rights and it has

lived up to that promise for most of its citizens. We should now allow it to fulfill that promise for the minority communities. Race has been an issue in this country far too long; let us move beyond it and confront the urgent issues that are ignored because of the demagogue of race.

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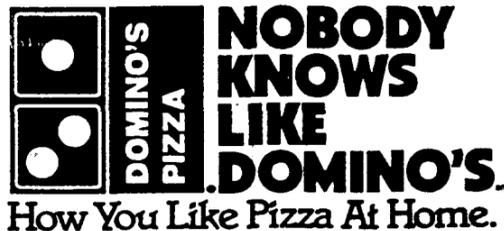
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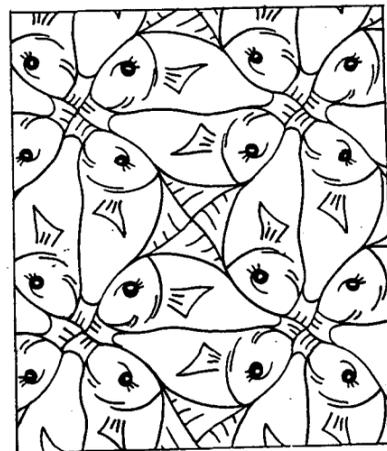
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## MATHEMATICS AND SYMMETRY



Rowena Kwan E'79

A slide show of student projects for Math 8

Professor Martin Guterman

April 27, 4:00 P.M.

Feinleib Lecture Hall (Barnum 8)

LECTURE SERIES  
presents

### CROSS CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
12:30-1:45pm  
LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM  
CAMPUS CENTER  
\*Lunch will be provided

Speakers:  
Kate Cloud  
Director  
Respond  
and  
Mai Nguyen  
Outreach and Development Coordinator  
Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence

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**Personals**

**To the cool kids of Worldly Wings**  
Looks like you'll need more than sauce to keep your stature. Love, the Cool Cats.

**Beat the Rush!**  
Get your Spring Fling tickets today instead of Friday 11-5 in the Campus Center. Free for undergrads, \$5 for all others. **YOU MUST HAVE A TICKET TO ENTER FLING!**

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**The Tonight Show**  
Mentioned Tufts two times just a week ago. Come see why. George Wallace, Wednesday April 26, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Cohen Box office. Buy one, get one free.

**SPRING COMEDY SHOW**  
George Wallace tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Cohen Auditorium. Tickets \$5 at the Box Office. Buy one get one free!

**Free Cheese**  
Well, not really, but George Wallace will be at the Spring Comedy Show Wednesday night, April 26, at 8:00 in Cohen. Tickets \$5 at the box office. Buy one get one free.

**Hey Nu's**  
Congratulations and thanks for a great semester! (And for being such a Great reflection of me!) Alpha Love, Carri

**Finals Finals Finals**  
Stress. Stress. Stress. If you have too many finals and too much stress, give Ears 4 Peers a call. That's what we're here for, seven days a week, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Just dial 627-3888 and we'll do the rest.

**Birthdays**

**Happy Birthday!**  
Sarah and Rachael- Happy Birthday! (Sarah, Sorry it's late) We love you both! Have a great day! Love, the Chi Omega Spring Pledge Class

**Missy,**  
Happy 21st birthday! I've been ordered by Jen to make sure you go out tonight. I'd love to come, but unfortunately I can't. So, you better have a great time. Love, Jessica.

**Events**

**Meditations: A Time for the Spirit.**  
Wednesday, 4-26-95, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel, Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain, will be speaking on "Life as Transition".

**Lecture Series and Office of Women's Programs**  
"Cross-cultural Perspectives on Abusive Relationships." Wed, 4/26, 12:30-2 p.m. Large Conference Rm, Campus Center. Discussion and Lunch provided.

**Alvin Ailey Dancers:**  
Wanna see them? I have one ticket! need to sell for this Wed, the 26th. Interested? Call 623-6493.

**GUS-Music without Keyboards**  
Come watch Gus play their instruments this Friday night at the PARADISE (967 Comm Ave. Boston). We are headlining! and go on around 8:30 p.m. It's 18+, \$5 and it's hot-rockin'.

**Subjects, object!**  
Women's Studies senior project art exhibit by Christina Kowalchuk on Barbie and women in America. In Olin Basement lobby, (Outside AV) from Friday April 28 to Monday May 1: Exhibit opening April 28 from 4-5 p.m.

**Free Women's Self-Defense seminar**  
The Somerville school of Chung Moo Doe is offering a free women's self-defense seminar on Saturday, April 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Program includes effective, easy to learn techniques, taught by black belt women. Located at 236A Elm St. in Davis Square, Somerville. For more information, call 628-2010.

**Study Abroad Pre-Departure Meeting**  
For all students who will be studying abroad fall 1995, Wed. April 26, 1995. 4-5:30, Coolidge Room, 2nd floor, Ballou Hall.

**"Catholic Dyke: the first 21 years"**  
Susanna Hall's American studies honors thesis is on display in East Hall Lounge this Wednesday and Friday from 11-1 p.m. Drop in when you can!

**Tufts Dance Collective**  
Spring Performance! Free concert in Jackson Gym at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday April 27 and Friday, April 28.

**Tell us your experience!**  
For the Tufts Students Resource book on women. We need to know your thoughts (short paragraph) regarding your experience dealing with women's issues. For more info and to submit, call Eve at 629-8986.

**For Sale**

**Need Furniture?**  
We're selling mattresses, shelves & bureaus, a huge desk & a small couch. Call 623-7934.

**FURNITURE**  
Desk, Hutch, Shelves, Bed, Dresser. All Hardwood, Good Condition. Call 776-8438.

**FOR SALE**  
Moving Must Sell-One brand new Air Conditioner 5000 BTU's (\$150.00). One small size Regrig (\$15.00), metal office desk (\$50.00), kitchen table (\$10.00). Three portable space heaters (\$25.00). Also many other things. Please call Nan-Hui Ho x5657 days or evenings call 629-2731.

**Buy My Furniture!**  
Bed, Dresser, Desk (includes printer cart and night stand). Only two years old. Call Jessica at 666-2656.

**Mac Printer For Sale**  
Portable Stylewriter for sale with paper feeder. Perfect with all Mac's and Powerbooks. Asking \$275. Call Vince at 629-9341.

**Buy My Fridge!**  
Dorm size fridge with a freezer big enough for a pint of ice cream! \$50 Call Helene at 629-9193.

**Big, Big TV And More**  
32" Sony TV Perfct Cond. 2yrs old programmable bought \$1080 sell \$780. Deluxe 3-speed futon black frame \$300, futon \$100. Dining table and 4 chairs wood \$40. Call Brett 623-9347.

**BIG SALE!**  
Good stuff, cheap prices. Kitchen stuff, desks, coffee table, entertainment center, stools, TV, lamps, Oriental rugs, pictures, posters, trees, beds. We liked it and so will you. Call 623-4103.

**Furniture For Sale.**  
Dresser, desk, two wardrobes and bed. Everything less than two years old. Call Joann 395-3846.

**Furnish Your Apartment!**  
Sofabed, fair cond. \$35 obo; Twin bed, excellent cond. \$50; Brown and white shag rug \$20; Sega Genesis w/games & acc. \$100. Call Amy 628-0816.

**Brand new desk/file cabinet for sale**  
All white, IKEA. \$150 or best offer. Also very firm double bed. 3 years old. \$150 or best offer. Call Michelle 776-6160.

**Need furniture for the summer or next year?**  
Double bed, desk w/ hutch, single day bed-good as bed or couch, large dresser, practically new, good negotiable prices, call Jill at 628-4387.

**Full Size Bed**  
Sealy posturepedic Park Avenue Plush full-size mattress, box spring, and frame. Barely used, (4 mos). Excellent Condition. Moving, cannot bring. \$325. Call 596-9668.

**For Sale: Macintosh LC**  
With Color Monitor (12 in), extended keyboard, and personal laser write NT. All for only \$750. Please call Harry at 441-5071. Serious Offers Only.

**GOOD VIBES FURNITURE**  
Seniors selling slick stuff (dirt cheap): call about a bean bag, a wonderful wooden computer cart, fantastic fridge, clean carpet, lovely little lamps (clip-ons) and snazzy cubed storage unit. 629-9017 or 629-8988. Prices negotiable.

**Macintosh**  
I have two Mac SE computers for sale, one with keyboard, mouse and carrying case- other without. Asking \$200 for first and \$125 for second. Also selling futon, carpet, shelves. Steve, 625-3472.

**Furniture for sale**  
double futon, twin futon, desks, and couch. All in great condition. If interested please call 625-1653.

**Must sell!**  
Large dorm fridge (3 ft) with freezer, \$60. 9'X 12' carpet, \$45. Large wooden computer cart (2 1/2' X 2 1/2' X 3'), \$40. Clip-on lamps \$5/ea. Cubed storage unit \$15. New bean-bag. Will take best offers. Call 629-9017 or 629-8988.

**Sega Genesis games for cheap!**  
World Series Baseball, Bulls vs. Blazers, PGA tour Golf II, FIFA Intern. Soccer, Streets of Rage, Mortal Kombat. Free Sonic the Hedgehog for the 1st person! Call 627-7442.

**Van Halen tix**  
2 tix for sale for Worcester show next Sunday. Show starts at 8 p.m. and I need a ride. Selling for \$25 for who-ever drives and \$29 for the other. Call Rob @ 629-9882.

**BMW 325 IX**  
1990 white, all wheel drive, 4 doors, 5-speed loaded, still under warranty, \$15,900. Call 617-396-7501.

**Queen Size Bed**  
Perfect condition w/ box spring and frame. Also, closet, CD's and more. All very cheap. Call Jeremy, 393-4832.

**For Sale:**  
Double Bed \$100, Large Dorm fridge \$50, bookshelf \$30. Call Margaret 623-6739.

**Furniture for sale**  
Double bed, desk, dresser, night table, bookshelf, wicker chair, table and chairs, TV, toaster oven. All in good condition. Call Jodi at 666-2656.

**Fine furnishings cheap:**  
19" Toshiba TV with remote, \$150; Double Bed \$40; Bookcases, \$35 and \$30; Medium Dorm Refrig/ freezer, \$75; We can make a deal...Kevin 629-7941 or KQUAN@emerald.tufts.edu.

**Fantastic Sale**  
Buy my IBM-PS2 color computer, \$100; great, brand new bed, desk and desk chair, bed-side bureau, and much more! Cheap prices. Call Jen at 625-1653.

**Must sell**  
Like new drum set: high, low, floor toms, bass, snare, high-hat, crash, all relevant hardware. Paid \$650, asking \$500, call Mike 629-9853 or Jared 627-7738.

**Housing**

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
19 Fairmont ST., Great location, directly behind Wren, 8 bedrooms for rent, completely furnished, \$180, call 629-9607 Ask for De, Tim or Dan

**On Campus Summer Sublet**  
On campus apt. very spacious. On University Ave. (Next to Hill Hall). Lots of Summer Sun on front and back balconies. Call Doug 629-8387 or Richie 629-9202.

**Summer Sublet**  
One room in 4 bdrm apt available for female starting May 12, Full kitchen, free W/D, hardwood floors. Furnished. Call 629-9852.

**Room For Rent On Campus**  
Avail. now. Nicely furnished for one non-smoking female. Kitchen privileges, of course. \$325/mo. Call 625-7679.

**Excellent one bed apartment**  
Sunny, clean and quiet, in Medford very near Tufts, available during the summer or to be rented for the whole year. Call Leon at 8660.

**West Somerville**  
Walk to campus. Modern 5 rm. 2 bed. 1/2 baths. off street parking, no fee no pets, lease \$750. Leave message 776-3598.

**Amazing Sublet**  
4 bedrooms available in 6 bedroom apartment. Can start either May 15 or June 1 at your convenience. Hardwood floors, parking, new kitchen, two floors, huge basement, washer/dryer, and furnished living room. Located just past Lewis Hall on Ware street. Only 260/Month. Call Matt at 627-7823.

**Beautiful, spacious 4 bedroom**  
Apt. 10 minute walk to central campus. Brand new bathroom, wall to wall carpeting, big comfortable bedrooms. Available June 1st. Rent \$1200 + utilities. Call 868-3151 for appointment.

**Summer Sublet**  
College Ave. 1-3 Bedrooms, w/ kitchen, wash/dry, driveway. Call 776-8438.

**Summer Sublet**  
Really nice place, 3 bedrooms available. College Ave. Mostly furnished, sunny, hard wood floors. 1 1/2 baths. Parking, great location. Call 629-8444.

**Summer Sublet**  
Center of campus. 100 Packard Ave. Newly renovated house, full kitchen, fully furnished rooms. 2 available \$275/mo. includes utilities. Call Paul @ 628-3420 or B.G. 629-4977.

**2 bedroom sublet**  
2 bedroom apt. on Broadway in Ball Sq. Kitchen, bathroom, living room, large bedrooms. Call Bill at 629-8815. \$275 neg.

**Summer sublet**  
Fully furnished, 3 bedroom apartment. \$900/mo. on West Adams. Available June 1st. Call 629-7515.

**One bedroom Avail**  
For month of June. M/F, non-smoker. Rent is definitely negot. Please call Michelle at 629-9377.

**The Best Sublet**  
Large Front rm. available in a 3 bdrm apt. on 83 Electric Ave. Hardwood flrs, 1st floor, lrg kitchen. \$280 per month from June to August. Call Mazo @ 628-8870.

**Perfect summer sublet**  
At 62 Powderhouse. Four large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, and basement with w/d. Next to campus and very close to T. Sublet from June 1 until Aug. 31. For info call Kiri @ 629-8828 or Alex at 627-7595.

**Free parking**  
w/ beautiful apt. 2 bedrooms avail. from 6/1 to 8/31. Furnished, w/d, 2 off-street parking spaces, 5 min. from campus. Call Anytime- 625-5293- Great summer sublet!

**Cheap Summer Sublet**  
2 bdrms in 6 bdrm apt. close to campus. W/d, big kit, 2 liv. rms, 2 bthrms, prkg. On Hillside Rd. Call 666-6790 or 776-3484 ASAP!

**2 women looking for 3rd Roommate**  
Roommate for summer months June or July-August or Sept. Near College Pizza off Winthrop St. \$316 per month plus utilities.

**Wanted: A female roommate**  
To share a 2 bdrm/2 bath modern condo, 5 min from campus. Heat/air cond, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpeted, underground parking. If interested, call 629-0250 and leave a message.

**Sharing is cool!**  
Subletter needed for June 1st to Aug 31st! 62 Powderhouse Blvd. Share a four bedroom Apt. near Davis and Tufts. Rent negotiable. If interested, call Kiara at 629-9010. Thanks!

**Need somewhere to live next year?**  
Looking for someone to share 4 bedroom apt. with three female seniors. Apartment located next to Powderhouse Square. Sunny house with parking. Please call Amy at 629-8491.

**2 sunny rooms for summer sublet**  
In beautiful house in Cambridge. Just a three minute walk to Davis Square and 15 to Porter. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, w/d, big kitchen, sun room, and backyard. Rooms come separately or together. Rent is negotiable. Call Debbie at 491-3658.

**3 summer students looking for summer sublet**  
sublet with 3 singles from Mid-May to 1st week of July (negotiable). Fully furnished, washer/dryer, very close to campus. Price: no more than \$250. If available, call Krista : 629-9186.

**Summer Sublet**  
One bedroom in a 4 bdrm house. June 1 to Aug 31. 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, kitchen. Rent negotiable. Ossipee Rd. Call Mito 628-2788.

**Need a place to live spring '96**  
Or June/July (maybe Aug) of '95? Huge single in 5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 balconies, 2 minutes to Tufts, close to Davis. \$300/ month-Spring '96. \$250 negot- summer. Call Wendy 629-8491.

**Summer Sublet**  
89 Winthrop. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. \$210 mth + utils. Call Todd @ 629-8642.

**Furnished Summer Sublet**  
One bedroom in a four bedroom apartment on Teale Ave. available. W/D. Call Loren at 629-8650.

**Quaint room available**  
In a two bedroom apartment beginning the second session of summer school. (6/30) Through the end of the summer. Room is fully furnished. Parking and w/d tool. Females only. Please call 776-1754.

**Beautiful Sunny Spacious 3 Bedroom apt.**  
with sun, deck and backyard. Hardwood flrs, w/d. On Packard Ave. Looking for 2 female roommates to live with spring semester. Call 628-4746.

**Summer Sublet**  
2 bdrm avail in 3 bdrm apt. Right next to campus on 28 Dearborn Rd. #3. Parking, w/d, kitchen, furnished, kitchenware, avail. \$300-\$375/mo. Please call 666-6903.

**2 bedrooms for sublet**  
2 spacious bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment available for both summer sessions. Very convenient location. We pay \$400, but will charge less. Contact Patrick or Guo immediately @ 628-6093.

**Does Anyone?**  
Want to sublet a lovely furnished room in a big house in Davis Sq. for the summer and the fall? Jun 1-Jan 1. Only \$250. Call Meredith 628-8485.

**Summer Sublet**  
1 room in 3 bdrm. apt. 10 minute walk to campus, street parking, w/d. from June 1st to Aug 31st. Call Matt at 393-9827.

**LIVE WITH ME!**  
Looking for one person to share a 2 bedroom Boston Ave. apartment. Fully appliances, modern, balcony, underground parking. MUST LIKE CATS! Interested? Call 396-5463.

**Do you need a roommate?**  
I am a graduate student looking for a room to stay from Sept. 95 to May 95. Like to stay with non-smoking female graduate students. Please call 391-4404.

**Somerville, Winter Hill**  
2 miles from Tufts (by car). Newly renovated, smoke free studio for single, responsible person. Lg. ref., stove, wood cabinets. Hdw. l.r. floor, new area rug. Fullsize bath, secured entry. Congenial co-tenants. Near stores -2 buslines. Owner occupied. \$410 /mo (water and heat included. No pets. 625-5048.

**Somerville, Winter Hill**  
2 miles from Tufts. "Wanted" 2 or 3 roommates to share 7 room house. Newly renovated ext. and int. ceramic tile bathroom and kitchen. W/ W in dining and living room. W/D, off-street parking. \$800 for 2, \$900 for 3. No pets. Utilities not incl. Near stores, 2 bus lines, nice neighbors. 625-5048.

**Summer Sublet/ 95-96**  
Please rent our palace! Extremely close to campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, screened in front balcony. Price negotiable. Call 625-7371.

**Four Bed rooms, Hillside**  
Near Espressos, June 1st. Hardwood floors, porches, parking, walk to campus. \$950. 729-0221.

**W. Som. 1 min to campus**  
2-3 bdr, living room, mod lg kitchen and bath, box windows, hdwd floors, refrig, w/d, 1 garage, and more. Apt. very clean and in very good condition. Avail June 1st. Pref no pets, non-smokers. For info, call owner 776-5467.

**Whitfield Rd. Summer Sublet**  
5 bdrms, all very large, 2nd floor, spacious kitchen, liv. rm., pantry, w/d. \$275. Call Lori, 629-9593.

**Late May-June sublet wanted**  
Columbia Ph. D. student (A'91), teaching at Tufts Summer School, seeks furnished, quiet 1 bedroom apartment, studio, or bedroom in an apartment share from 20 May to June 30. Please call (212) 678-2241 or e-mail: cib5@columbia.edu

**Summer and fall sublet**  
215 College Ave., spacious 4 bdrm apt for summer: 2 bdrms for June-August, 1 bdrm for Jul-Aug. Fall: 1 bdrm for Sep-Dec/mid-Jan with summer possible. Furnished. Great location. Call Linda 629-2893 (summer) or Kayo 625-2182 (fall).

**Summer Sublet**  
3 br, hardwood flrs, yard, porches, large rooms, very sunny. 5 min walk to campus. Only \$700/mo, starts June 1. Brian 1-800-354-0529 x410, Tony 623-2825.

**Apartment for rent**  
3-4 br, hardwood flrs, large yard, large rooms. Front and back porches, free parking, sunny. Close to campus, only \$950/mo. Call Brian 1-800-354-0529, Tony, 623-2825.

**Right next to campus!**  
The perfect 3 bedroom available June and July, 1st half of August also possible. Washer/dryer, parking, refridge, storage, some furniture, good price. Won't last! Call Joanne 627-3486 or Danny 629-9340.

**Housing Spring '96!**  
If you need Spring '96 off-campus housing, the UNEP/Tufts Program wants to co-sign a lease with you-we need Fall '95 housing! We want apartments with at least 2 bedrooms. Contact Joanne at 627-3486 (C.E.M.)

**Luxury Apartment**  
No kidding. Available January-May 1996. 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom townhouse to share with another female Tufts student. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace, & 1.5 bath. Please call 396-9380.

**Apartments for rent**  
2 bedrooms, \$670.00, heat and hot water included. 3 bedrooms, \$780.00, heat and hot water included. 4 bedrooms, \$840.00, heat and hot water included. 8 min. walk from Campus. Call either Herb, Armand days, 396-8386, eve: 483-1045, 391-6053.

**Live with me!**  
I'm looking for a female mmt. for this summer and/or Sept-May '96- to share a 2 bdrm, 2 fl. townhouse, off Medford Sq. W/D, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, carpeted, lots of storage, own pkg spot. Please call 396-9380.

**One room avail in shared 2 bedroom**  
Somerville apartment, located on a quiet, safe street. 2 minute walk to T. Sunny, hrdwd flrs, 3rd floor of Victorian house. Non-smokers. Rent \$375/mo, avail. May 15 through Aug 31, possibility to renew. Call Bobbi 253-5643 (day) 666-6648 (even)

**Furnished Summer Sublet**  
Spaces open in sunny 5 bedroom apartment. Huge singles, washer/dryer, full kitchen, living room, driveway, 2 porches, garden. 1 minute walk from Tufts, near Davis. \$300 a month, available June 1st. Please call Jana at 629-8081.

**3 bedroom, air cond**  
Furnished, wash/dry, clean, big living and dining. Powderhouse Blvd, summer or full yr. \$1200. Tom or Anne 628-9344.

**Available now**  
Summer Sublet. I'm looking for a M/F, responsible, non-smoking Grad student for one room in a beautiful large 2 bdm apt. Walk to campus. \$250/mo heated. Call 391-5441. Leave message for Ken.

**2 large 1 bedroom apartments!**  
Newly renovated, modern kitchen, 4 rooms, family neighborhood near Tufts. Yard, parking, laundry. \$650 and \$750. Utilities included. Available 5/1 and 6/1. No pets. Call 396-5634.

**The Perfect summer sublet**  
On Bromfield Rd. 10-rooms, 3 large common rooms, eat-in-kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, cable TV. 2 sunny porches. Available June, July, and August. Call 625-4635.

**Large House for Rent!**  
Available 7/1. 3 br duplex on 2 floors in family neighborhood near Tufts. Yard, porch, parking, laundry. Responsible, quiet students wanted. \$900 month + utilities. No pets. Call 396-5634.

**Premiere Summer Sublet**  
Tufts campus apartment, equip with bathroom, kitchen, and spacious living room area. Only \$235 a month. For information, call Cliff at 729-0036.

**Great summer Sublet on**  
83 Ossipee. Fully furnished. W/D, parking, rent CHEAP. Call 629-7889.

**Incredible Summer Sublet**  
Steps from campus on College Ave. Fully furnished. Available for summer school-possibly for 2nd half only! Call 666-5181 NOW. This is a must see for the summer.

**Spring of '96.**  
1 room in 2 bedroom apt. available January-June 1 of next year. Beautiful house, kitchen, dining room. Near campus. \$350 a month. Please call Wendy-666-4706.

**Going abroad next spring?**  
One room available in 4 bdm apt. at 215 College Ave, from June 1 or Sept 1 to Dec 31. Sunny rooms, w/d, dishwasher, two porches, and hardwood floors. Call Jen and Beth at 627-7342 or Joselin at 393-8146.

**Summer sublet:**  
1 housemate wanted in a 4 br house, June through August. Near Davis T, 10 min to Tufts. Also, housemates wanted for 95-96 academic year, starting 9/1. Call Rich at 666-4148.

**Inexpensive Summer Sublet**  
One large room at 21 Teale St. ON campus. Bath and Kitchen. Available for 2 or 3 months. Rent is \$275 a month + utilities. Call Jen at 629-8599.

**Summer Sublet**  
4 bedroom apartment, close to Powderhouse circle. \$250/month. 6/95-8/95. Nice and sunny, with parking. Call Amy at 629-8491.

**Huge summer sublet!**  
For 3 people, located directly behind Carmichael. Ready to rent NOW for Cheap! Call 629-9253 (Ask for Thomas) or 395-8259 (ask for Joe). Hurry!

**Roommate Wanted**  
Arlington/Cambridge line, available June 1. \$490/mo includes heat, all utilities, parking, and w/d usage. Beautiful, clean, sunny, close to red line and bus. Perfect for female professional or grad student. Call 648-1850.

**Fully furnished summer sublet.**  
Huge room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Available last week or May-Sept 1! On 39 Curtis Avenue. If interested, call Jane @ 666-0461.

**1-4 bedrooms available**  
Large, spacious apartment in Teale square. Free washer and dryer, 2 full baths. Available 6/1-8/31 for summer subletters. Call Mark at 628-4694.

**Amazing Summer sublet**  
Avail. 6/1-8/31. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. on Chetwynd. Everything new. Hardwood floors, back porch, storage, w/d, off-street parking. Female non-smoker preferred. Call 629-9500. Rent neg. + utilities.

**4 bd. summer sublet**  
Great location, steps from campus at #1 Ossipee. 2nd floor, porch, w/d, asking \$250 room/per month. Call Kate at 625-4807 or Phillip at 629-9312.

# Are we students getting our money's worth?

WORLD CIV

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must add that memorization is not easy. Pure memorization, unless practiced, allows the normal human to retain a seven-digit phone number for approximately ten seconds. It amazes me how little World Civilization can challenge and teach me and yet be so frustratingly difficult to prepare for -- this is produced by the busy work assigned professors.

Perhaps a map quiz can compel a student to come to class,

understanding of the individual cultures and an even more illusory understanding of their relationship to one another.

Perhaps the most disturbing feature of this system is that students may leave believing that they actually have a basic understanding of the creation of mythology by cultures while having read only a few examples. Why, when an excited professor questions his student body of approximately 300 students, does not a single student raise a hand? Why

have no intention of screwing around with this investment and I want my dollar's worth. I do not want to have to wait three weeks for the dean of the English Department to return my call.

I went to the Mathematics Department to know what alternative engineering courses are being offered to fulfill the department's requirement. I want someone to take responsibility for the University's failure to safely store my trunk which was left in Carmichael storage over the summer; it was lost and probably thrown out. I want to be given respect for my judgement.

I was qualified to pass the rigorous application/selection process for this university, and I am also qualified to decide what classes will be worth my investment and which are not -- and if I can't figure that out, I can at least figure out how to get advice on the subject. I even subscribe to a liberal arts education and there is no need to force me to take a diverse curriculum. There is no need to insult my intelligence which Tufts Admissions earlier praised by accepting me into this institution.

There are so many institutions that have led themselves astray, I shall not list. No one is to blame for this more than those persons that have let it happen, the citizens of the institution. The same is true at this University. I do not feel that the Administration is here to help me -- that is part of their responsibility. I do not feel that you are listening to me, but rather that you are looking down on me as if you know better. I declare, the students make this University, not the other way around.

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but doesn't Tufts University extend the basic respect and common courtesy to the student and allow him/her leeway to use his/her own judgement in such situations (and if necessary learn from negative consequences). Is the opposite lesson being taught, that students can skip class and still pass, and consequently learn next to nothing in the process? Or, perhaps they will learn evenly due to the superficial quality of courses like "A Sense of Place."

Now I will describe this course in more detail, or I should say its lack thereof. This course spans civilizations from Mesopotamia to Greece to China to West Africa to Mississippi. Each of these subjects would easily supply material for a semester in itself. Unfortunately, in most things, it is hard to integrate things when you know little of each element's individual properties. Thus, the student is left with a superficial and shallow

are countless students asleep? How does this professor retain his own excitement within this context?

Perhaps in the last case, there are a few students who care, who chose out of free will to take this course. Perhaps these students even know something about the subjects due to previous study. And, yes, perhaps those are the students that should be in the class so that they could benefit from more attention, while the other students could benefit from a class that does interest them. Certainly EPIIC, which brought Dr. Gell-Mann to the Tufts community, would offer a better attack on World Civilizations.

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Now, let me speak more seriously about my personal vantage point. I am 21 years old. I pay for college out of my own pocket. I

# Rethinking beliefs about rape

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paign may well be a tool to help raped women recover quicker from the trauma of their experience. Longer sleeves on a shirt just isn't a likely defense against a rapist.

And for those of you on the right who still believe that the way to keep out rapists is to dress modestly, let me ask you a question: do you honestly believe that a monkey cares whether or not his banana is peeled when you starve him for a week?



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