

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Friday, March 17, 1995

Vol. XXX Number 38



Daily file photo
The baseball team will begin its season with a trip to South Carolina. See story on pg. 6.

Opening Up the Classroom looks at the role of the grading system

by AMANDA YOUNG
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday night, the Experimental College sponsored its annual "Opening Up the Classroom" series. Every year the Ex College brings together a group of faculty and students to address an issue in higher education. This year the topic centered on the abolition of the letter-grading system on the campus of the fictional Garrison College. Approximately 90 students and faculty members met in the Faculty Dining Room to eat dinner and take part in this interactive discussion.

Students and faculty members were randomly assigned table seatings. These tables formed the faculty/student advisory committees that would help decide what type of evaluation system should replace the traditional letter-grading system. Each guest was given a copy of the *Garrison College Watchdog*, to introduce them to the various perspectives held by members of the Garrison community. Members of each advisory committee exchanged their feelings and ideas about the grading system briefly before Garrison College President Robyn Carmichael, actually senior Bethlyn Vergo, spoke to the audience.

Carmichael shared how this problem was initially brought to her attention. Last fall, the chairs of the Physics and Biology Departments complained to her about grade inflation and the resulting grade disparity between their courses in the hard sciences and

other humanity and social science courses. Carmichael supported the resolution to abolish letter grades. "Letter grades are not supporting the integrity of our higher-learning institutions... we're dealing with grade inflation and grade inconsistency," she said. "We need integrity to remain in our institutions without the letter grades."

Anthony Pepi, a senior at Garrison, was the next to speak on this controversial problem. He expressed concern over the lack of standards and results that would develop by doing away with letter grades. "We need to come up with a way to see how we are doing in our education," Pepi said. "I charge you to come up with another evaluation system."

The individuals then proceeded to discuss the issues. After 45 minutes of heated debate, each group presented their solution to the problem. One committee suggested that Garrison should do away with grades for large classes and institute a system of pass/fail grading. This should be complimented with student evaluations written by professors in small classes.

Another group proposed that the College should maintain its current grading system. However, these grades would be kept confidential from students until commencement. In such a system, the students would receive valuable feedback from their instructors throughout their four years of education.

Another proposed resolution would create a joint committee of faculty and students. This committee would endeavor to find a way to base grades on the mean or average for a certain course or discipline.

This discussion quickly became heated as one student said, "if you don't want to give us grades, pay us back." A faculty member offered a more rational approach by stating that "any system of evaluation is hierarchical and arbitrary."

Gary Shrager, a graduate of Hampshire College, spoke on the advantages of a non-grading system. Hampshire College retains a system of evaluation and concentration without letter grades or course requirements. "For three

years I worked solidly. When I left Hampshire, I felt more prepared for where I should be," Shrager said.

After a number of proposals, Walter Swap, Dean of the Colleges, took the issue away from the fictional Garrison College and back to Tufts. He asked the audience if there was "something better than a set of marks that has predictive utility." He then concluded that "the answer is probably no."

He cited the large percentage of Tufts graduating seniors who plan to go to graduate school in three years. Without looking at letter grades, a graduate school is forced to judge its applicants solely

see CLASSROOM, page 6

Amherst College junior is dead after a bought with meningitis

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - College officials kept giving out antibiotics and alerting the public today as they tried to block any further spread of meningitis that has killed one student.

More than 800 students at Amherst College, where the only two cases of bacterial meningitis were confirmed, came to campus health services for antibiotics that prevent the disease.

Campus spokesman Doug Wilson said the campus was providing the medicine to anyone who may have come into contact with the two sick students and all others who are simply fearful.

"They're being made available to all comers," he said. He said there were no plans to recommend that everyone on campus take the antibiotics, but parents were being sent letters advising them of the outbreak.

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that Nishth Adhvaryu, 20, an Amherst College junior from Streamwood, Ill., died of bacterial meningitis.

An anthropology major and rugby player, she was admitted Monday to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and died the next day.

Environment will be focus of conference

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Center for Environmental Management will host the 17th annual New England Environmental Conference on March 18 and March 19. Attended by 200 people in its first year, it has grown to become the largest environmental conference in the nation. This year, Conference Coordinator Caroline Simmons and Program Coordinator Warren Goldstein-Gelb expect over 1,000 participants.

Simmons said that the idea to establish an environmental conference stemmed from the celebration of the first Earth Day 25 years ago. Before the conference was established, groups of environmentalists were holding meetings across the New England region, but there was no event that allowed them to come together to discuss the issues.

Because of its unique bio-region, Simmons said that New England was an ideal place to hold a large conference. "It made sense to network environmental learnings across that bio-region," she said.

Although the conference mainly attracted environmental advocates from the New England area, Simmons and Goldstein-Gelb expect participants from throughout the region, the nation and the world.

One group will be traveling to Massachusetts from Nairobi, Kenya. Simmons said that there is an institute there that has modeled their own conference after the one at Tufts. "Good news travels far," Simmons said.

She added that the presence of

groups from all over the world significantly contributes to the conference. "New England can learn from Nairobi as much as Nairobi can learn from New England," Simmons said.

Aside from attracting people from all over the world, people with varied environmental concerns also attend the conference. Business executives, biologists, and grass roots activists will be among the participants. Goldstein-Gelb said this cross-section of people provide for "a discussion or dialogue between people with different kinds of environmental concerns." This year's theme, "Coming Together as Communities: Working Together for the Environment" reflects this aspect of the conference.

Simmons and Goldstein-Gelb said that some of the conference's topics will include health and the environment, justice and the environment, urban areas and the envi-

see CONFERENCE, page 6



Daily file photo

Ed Markey

at the university Medical Center in Worcester, said bacterial meningitis typically does not spread rapidly.

It can be transmitted by sneezing, kissing or sharing food or drinks. Symptoms include fever, severe headache, neck stiffness, or a rash that can easily be mistaken for less serious illnesses. Outbreaks often occur among people in close living quarters like

see DISEASE, page 6

Spring Break Shuttle to run again

The Spring Break Shuttle will be running today from the front of the Campus Center. According to Tufts Community Union [TCU] Senate Services Committee Chair David Breakstone, the shuttle will run from Tufts to Logan Airport from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., every hour on the hour. The cost is \$3 and tickets are available for purchase at the information booth of the Campus Center.

Breakstone said that this shuttle is similar to the one at Thanksgiving and is a service of the TCU Senate. He remarked that students are often pleased with the relative comfort and safety that the buses provide and look forward to the enjoyable ride through the Boston metropolis as they reflect on their semester thus far, with fond thoughts of their upcoming vacation.

"I hope that students take advantage of this service," he said. "It's an easy and inexpensive way to get to Logan." He further wished everyone a happy and safe vacation.

--Josh Robin

Inside

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

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

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall. Letters can also be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, the Daily will note that following the letter. This is to provide additional information and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Founds are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprints except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Archer was unfairly targeted in article

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Jason Greenberg's article "Dong Should Be Congratulated" printed on March 14. Greenberg asserts that Ken Archer does not support his conviction about Lecture Series "contributing NOTHING to intellectual life" in his letter of March 7. Greenberg further claims that Archer's letter "... is dedicated to assaulting Dong and Lecture Series with accusations of beating 'the Socratic dialect down to its final death'" "Beating 'the Socratic dialect down to its final death'" sounds very much like a reason why Lecture Series is "contributing NOTHING to intellectual life," without even consulting Archer's original letter. Yet, according to Greenberg, "Archer's letter does not go on [to] support this claim." Greenberg may disagree with Archer's reasons, but Archer did articulate his reasons, and Greenberg quoted one of them.

Furthermore, Greenberg asserts that Archer's letter "is dedicated to assaulting

Dong" even though there is not one mention of Sherry Dong in Archer's original letter. If anyone is being assaulted it is Archer, mentioned innumerable times in Greenberg's letter, which reported events from two semesters ago that have nothing to do with the Elders issue. Greenberg should remember it is a sign of maturity to avoid engaging in personal attacks.

Finally, Greenberg asserts "education arises from attendance, and that no one learns if they're not there to listen." A rather facile observation. But does that mean Lecture Series should only get people who pack students in? Judging by the reception given to Chris Weinkopf, I would actually prefer lectures where only a handful of students showed up. The fact that a speaker attracts few students does not mean the event is uneducational. In fact, poor attendance would be a clue that real education might, in fact, be taking place, as real education involves a challenge to common viewpoints, necessarily requiring a degree of discomfort, which students avoid like anathema. If Lecture Series' main objective is to cater to the herd of students and not promote real education, then people on

the Programming Board should state that, and refrain from attacking others who are justly unsatisfied with the speakers chosen.

Jesse Gordon LA'95

DiBiaggio thanks students and staff

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, March 8, the Student Senate offered free coffee and pastry to University staff during the canteen truck's regularly scheduled stops around campus. Without fanfare or publicity, the Senate organized their "Backbone of Tufts Appreciation Day" to recognize and thank staff for the work that they do each day on behalf of our students. I applaud the Senate for their thoughtful recognition of our employees and wholeheartedly join them in saying "thank you" to all staff at Tufts, who truly are the "backbone" of our University.

John DiBiaggio
President

'Bring out your dead' garbage, waste, mannequins, and turn it into art work

NEW YORK (AP) -- It's shopping day at Materials for the Arts, where businesses donate their garbage and artists acquire it.

The torso from a broken mannequin is going home with a costume designer for an Upper West Side theater company.

A roll of unused wallpaper will have a second life as paint canvas in a kids' art workshop at Pratt Institute.

And a box of sponge ends -- courtesy of the National Sponge Corp. of Brooklyn -- is being carted away by a puppeteer, along with a barrel of empty wooden spools.

"It's not just like it's nice junk and it's free, and I can turn it into art," says the puppeteer, David Marquis. "It's that we're actually saving thousands of dollars in supplies that I know we need."

Marquis, who runs an arts program for 5,000 disadvantaged school children, uses the sponges for block-printing and the spools to build toys.

"This is the government and it actually works," he added as he glanced around Materials for the Arts' warehouse on West 16th Street in Manhattan. "And it's actually nice, and it's actually efficient!"

Materials for the Arts was started in 1979 by the city Department of Cultural Affairs to provide artists with free supplies. But in the late 1980s, as recycling began to pick up steam, director Susan Glass realized that her organization was helping to keep tons of industrial waste out

of landfills. The program is now jointly sponsored by Cultural Affairs and the Department of Sanitation.

It costs \$350,000 a year for the city to pay for the program's staff of eight, its warehouse, two trucks and administration. But it is more than cost-effective. Last year, Materials for the Arts accepted 443 tons of stuff worth \$2.3 million and redistributed it to hundreds of teachers, artists, museums, performance groups and art programs.

Some donations went right back to city agencies, ranging from paint for a subway mural, to furniture that's now being used in a house where cops are trained to raid drug dens.

Corporations often donate outmoded computers and copy machines, and a poultry business that moved to Florida donated its entire Brooklyn building. Materials for the Arts found a small dance group, Young Dancers in Repertory, to move in.

Materials for the Arts has also been the proud recipient of fish tanks, home appliances, bleachers, bicycle parts, a slew of artificial yellow roses left behind by the Texas delegation to the 1992 Democratic National Convention, half a canoe and a 9-foot-tall magenta cactus.

"We painted it cactus color and used it for a show that was set in New Mexico," said Marvin Kaye, artistic director for The Open Book theater company in Manhat-

tan.

And while it's not uncommon for Materials for the Arts to receive pianos, one donor gave a Steinway baby grand that deserved a special home. It ultimately went to the Boys Choir of Harlem, which has an internationally acclaimed reputation but a tight budget.

Tinsel Trading of Manhattan donates tassels, fringes, metallic thread and other trimmings. "Before we gave the stuff to Materials for the Arts, it just sat in the basement," said company president Marcia Ceppos. "Now it goes to so many people and so many organizations."

The quintessential example of an industrial by-product reborn as art is sequin honeycomb -- the colorful perforated material that remains once sequins are punched out of metal strips.

Sequins International of Queens donates rolls of it, and it turns up in all kinds of art -- from the giant puppets in the annual Village Halloween Parade to the Brooklyn Children's Museum, where kids use it to decorate paper hats.

"We can take weird stuff no one would ever think about taking," said Glass, Materials for the Arts' director, "because we work with a whole group of people who can create out of oddities. People come in here, and they get inspired."

After 400 years, Bermuda mulls a split with UK; House sets vote for March 24

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) -- After nearly 400 years as a British colony, Bermuda may opt to go it alone.

On Friday, the House of Assembly begins formal discussions on whether to hold a referendum on independence. A vote is set for March 24.

"There is going to come a time when we're going to have to learn ... whether we can stand on our own two feet," said Brian Smith, one of the island's 60,000 residents. "There's no time like the present."

Thriving on tourism and tax-exempt international companies, Bermuda has essentially governed itself for years and pays for the British governor, Lord Waddington.

Many residents cringe at the term "British dependent territory" used to describe former colonies of the United Kingdom.

But others feel the backing of the Brit-

ish Crown gives insurance and companies the confidence to do business on this 21-square-mile main island. Some fear losing colonial status would detract from Bermuda's charm and hurt tourism.

A 1994 poll conducted for The Royal Gazette newspaper indicated that 59 percent of Bermudians oppose independence -- down from 80 percent in 1988.

Opinions were split largely along racial lines. Island whites, more closely tied to Britain, overwhelmingly opposed independence. Blacks, many of whom came from the United States, Africa or elsewhere in the Caribbean, were more evenly divided.

The United Bermuda Party government, which has ruled Bermuda since 1964, has no official stand on independence, but Premier Sir John Swan has long favored it.

Supporters say charting its own destiny

would give Bermuda -- a cluster of 150 small islands and islets in the western Atlantic -- greater national unity.

Critics point to a government report that said foreign ambassadors and other independence trappings could cost Bermuda \$800,000 to \$2.3 million a year.

Swan first raised the issue in December 1993 after Britain's Royal Navy announced plans to close its 200-year-old base in Bermuda. The closing takes effect March 31.

American and Canadian military bases that contributed an estimated \$50 million a year to Bermuda's economy are also closing. Taking over the airport from the U.S. Navy, which ran it free of charge, will cost Bermuda more than \$17 million this year.

The staff of *The Tufts Daily* would like to wish everyone a safe, fun, and warm Spring Break.

FEATURES/A&E

Sex, lies, Dan Cortese on Fox this past week

by SUSAN EISENBAND

Senior Staff Writer

Melrose Place

So the big folks at D&D decided to make Allison the new president and fire Amanda. due

Fox Commentary

to her failing health Amanda, of course, was chock full of nice things to say about the situation, saying how she couldn't stand to watch the "dishonest self-serving pathetic drunk strut around her traitorous little butt" and that she really wanted to "cut her open like a rotten piece of fruit." I think the writers went on a little adjective spree this week or something.

Allison got a little bit of a power trip from all the excitement, and moved right into Amanda's office. And it wasn't enough to boss Billy around and make him work late, she also made good use of her new desk by pushing Billy onto it and doing him right there. It was a pretty gross scene. Later, when Billy told her that he didn't want her to be so pushy with him, she responded with "I thought guys liked sex with no strings."

Jo and Jake took yet another road trip this week, this time up to Washington, his home, because his long-lost mother died. There he encountered his long-lost half brother, Jess, played by MTV's Dan Cortese. This guy really should have stuck to sports. He plays this grungy mechanic who I suppose is supposed to look sexy and hunky but was actually pretty stringy and skanky. He had the hugest chip on his shoulder, and every time he spoke it was this huge dramatic monologue about

how much life sucks.

The two brothers fought the whole time, until the end, when they had this cute little touching scene complete with "I'll always love you, man" and "I'll give you a call sometime." As we all know, if he's like any other man, he will, in fact, not call.

Despite the fact that he's just not cute and he can't really act, get used to him, because I think he's going to be around for a little while. Apparently he's going to hook up with Jo soon.

Okay, men, we have to talk about this Michael thing. He's been playing both Amanda and Kimberly for several weeks now, and it's actually been kind of working, and I'd just like to urge all you guys out there who have developed some sort of respect or admiration for the man: do not try this at home. In real life, women are just not that stupid. It won't work.

His schemes were even more amazing than usual this week, when he shipped Kimberly out to Rochester to find a new life for them and interview at a new hospital. No sooner had her cab pulled away from their home (he couldn't even drive her to the airport?) did Amanda drive up. She spent the weekend in his house so she could be under his "constant care." Best line goes to her with "You're a sleaze, Michael, but I kind of like it." Tell us how you really feel, Amanda. Anyway Michael came home one day to find her collapsed on the floor, and he freaked out and rushed her to the hospital. Don't get too worried though, because we've already seen her alive and scheming in scenes from

see FOX, page 4

'Losing Isaiah' is an exploration of race within maternal context

by MITCH POMERANCE

Contributing Writer

Losing Isaiah is not really about a custody battle for a little boy named Isaiah. Rather, it is a

Film Review

movie of abstract concept which transcends race lines and emotional boundaries in its search for love.

Directed by Stephen Gyllenhaal, this movie is basically about social worker Margaret Lewin (Jessica Lange) who connects with an abandoned baby and becomes the adoptive mother. The child's biological mother (Halle Berry) tries to regain custody of her son after two years of drug rehab. The conflict superficially becomes the story of the great racial divide, but delves into a drama about who is really the best mother for Isaiah.

The movie presents the themes of black and white in emotional terms. The first scenes of the movie stem from ideas of child abuse and bad parenting. Both black and white mothers have this problem. Khaila (Berry) in the opening scene drops her child in the garbage can in a deserted alley as she goes off to smoke crack.

Lange can hardly keep her own family together. Her daughter stays on the phone all day and her husband maintains an extra-marital affair. Through all this, Lange decides she is able to bring Isaiah into a fair and just world. Just one problem — she ignores the issue of race completely. Isaiah is blinded by the love his mother showers on him for two years and

cannot see his roots as an African-American because he does not come into contact with any black people.

When Berry learns her child is still alive, she takes Lange to Chicago Municipal Court to gain custody. The judge has to decide whether love or race really matters, although an impassioned impromptu speech by Lange propels the action forward.

The drama does not end here, though. Berry finally appeals to Lange for help in raising her son, as Isaiah is too distraught to consider her as his mother. The final

scene is a picture of Lange and Berry together playing blocks with their son. The image is collaboration between black hands and white hands which leaves no real hope for the future, but provides a "feel-good" feeling despite the anguish all people involved had to go through.

On another level, the movie deals with fantasy and reality. The reality of peoples' lives are sometimes so hard to bear that they try to live in a false Eden in which perfection is the norm.

see ISAIAH, page 4

Halle Berry stars as Khaila Richards in *Losing Isaiah*.

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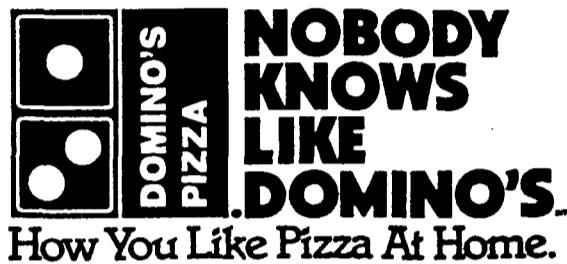
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Only on 'Melrose' can Allison be head honcho**FOX**continued from page 3
next week.**Beverly Hills, 90210**

This is a true story (*true story*) of six friends, picked to pretend they are six different people, and make complete fools of themselves on video. If you've ever watched *The Real World*, you probably know what I'm talking about. It was, perhaps, the dumbest thing I've seen on this show since David and Clare went camping to find UFO's.

David and Clare had to do this video presentation documenting the lives of six roommates, and they'd already turned in a paper about the six, with complete character sketches. When the random six bailed, David called on his buddies. So we had Steve playing "Todd," country boy who is battling with alcoholism. David playing this total nerd guy who has a crush on "Scarlett," played by -- who else -- Donna, who's this British chick who plays the piano. Clare played "Beth," who's an uptight loser (a real stretch), Kelly played "Trish," a valley girl, and Brandon played "Tuck," a

biker with no personal hygiene.

They tried to keep it up for a while but the whole thing was pretty contrived. If they had kept on going, Tuck probably would have gotten kicked out for putting his snotty fingers in a jar of peanut butter — hey, it might have made a more interesting story.

Well it ultimately turned from *The Real World* into *Sex, Lies, and Videotape* meets *True Confessions*. Steve admitted that he still has a thing for every girl he's ever gone out with, including Celeste, who he just found out is getting married. Kelly, who was drunk off of some spiked watermelon, went off on all men everywhere because they'll all cheat on you always no matter what and they really suck. (Don't worry, I'm not even going to comment.)

David admitted that he still loves Donna and Clare admitted that she still wants Brandon. Steve

taped all of this, somehow getting a perfect angle despite the fact that he was balancing the camera on his knee and not even looking into it.

David and Clare were sniping at each other the whole time. My favorite part was when David called her Donna by accident and thought the appropriate thing to say to make Clare feel better was "I'm sorry, I must have been dreaming." Later, Donna and David kissed, and Clare saw it on the video tape, and they ended up breaking up. This is truly an exciting development.

Other news, Valerie moved back into the Walsh home when she started to run out of money. She also hooked up with Dylan again, which I was hoping was totally over. Also, Andrea started to tell Jesse about her affair, but before she could tell him, he told her that he had slept with someone else on one of his business trips. Pretty good stuff.

Movie's tearjerkers not real**ISAIAH**

continued from page 3

Lange never gets the justice she wants, but she compromises with the judge's decision in order to see Isaiah. We see Lange hesitate to touch the black hands of lawyer Samuel Jackson as he offers her a light for her cigarette. Although she has a black son, she

STUDENT FARES

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SPORTS

Atlantic Division gains strength

Sports Briefs

compiled by Ben Margoles

Skaters named All-ECAC Central

Three Tufts hockey team members, senior forward Matt Ryan, junior forward Doug Gentile, and senior defenseman Brian Murphy, were named to the 1994-95 Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] Central All-Star team recently.

Tufts and the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, the ECAC North/Central/South champion, were the only teams with three players named to the squad.

Tufts finished with a record of 13-6-5 overall this season. The team earned the sixth seed in the ECAC tourney, and lost at Skidmore by a score of 6-4 in the first round.

Gentile, the ECAC Central Rookie of the Year in 1992-93, earned all-star recognition from the league's coaches for the second straight year. Gentile led Tufts in scoring with 41 points on 20 goals and 21 assists in 22 games this season.

Ryan led the Jumbos in goals for the fourth straight year with 21 this winter. He finished his career second on the all-time goals list with 90, and third on the all-time points list with 160.

Murphy, this year's captain, posted zero goals and 18 assists. He also led a defense which allowed only 3.31 goals against this season.

The Jumbos' goaltender, senior Bunk McMahon, posted a .913 save percentage and was named the team's Most Valuable Player; however, he did not receive recognition from the ECAC.

Women named swimming and diving All-Americans

Three competitors on the Tufts women's swimming and diving team earned Honorable Mention All-American honors at the 1994-95 NCAA Division III championships held at Wesleyan recently. Sophomore diver Laurie Katz, senior breaststroker Laurie Meade, and junior diver Jennifer Ward all received recognition.

Katz finished in 12th place (350.1 points) in the three-meter diving competition. Ward, an All-American last year, placed 16th in the event this year, scoring 337.4 points. Meade earned her third All-American honor of her career with a 16th place finish (1:08.83) in the 100 meter breaststroke.

Manning scores for women's track

Junior Shawntell Manning did all of the scoring for the Tufts women's indoor track team at National Indoor Division III Championships held recently in Ohio.

Manning finished third in the 400 meter dash, with a time of 58.49 seconds. It was her all-time personal best performance. Manning, who finished eighth last year in the event, was only one second behind the winner, Patsy Cargill of North Central.

Men's baseball prepares for a challenging nine days

by JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

When last we saw the Tufts baseball team, it was laying waste to the Eastern College Athletic



Baseball

Conference tournament field. The Jumbos outscored the Coast Guard Academy, Western Connecticut, and Bridgewater State 55-12 en route to the title.

The outlook is a little more uncertain now.

The Jumbos embark on a killer 11-game tour of the South starting today at Hampden-Sydney. The Jumbos face some of the top Division III teams in the country on the trip. Tufts will be tested.

Simply put, the Jumbos' season might end before it begins.

"Are we ready to play 11 games in nine days?" Casey said. "No, I can guarantee you that. If we come back 2-9 we're done. We come back 9-2, then I get out of the way because we're rolling."

When Casey says Tufts is done, he's referring to the NCAA tournament. The Jumbos play 20 games up north this season. A new NCAA regulation mandates that they play at least 29 to be considered for the postseason.

"We're getting screwed by the NCAA," Casey said.

The Jumbos will miss four of their biggest bats from last season. Eric Sholds (.396, school-record

eight homers), Tony Puopolo (.368) and Tom Walsh (.275) graduated last spring. And junior second baseman Doug Gentile is ineligible.

Suffice it to say, the Jumbos will go as far as their veteran pitching staff takes them.

Tufts returns all four starters from last year's squad. Leading the way are senior righthander Zach Soolman (6-2, 2.41 ERA), junior lefty Matt Lyman (2-2, 4.67), and sophomore righty Jeff Taglienti (7-1, 2.30). Add senior Dan Dickens (3-1, 3.81) to the mix and the Jumbos have a potent, experienced staff.

"We're hoping Taglienti can do it again," Casey said of the sophomore who began last year as a reliever and ended as the staff ace. "We're leaning a lot more on Zach and Matt than anybody else. We need Dickens to step it up and be a man, because when he's on he's our best pitcher."

The bullpen is a small group. Sophomore Ben Berman and freshman Brian Symmons are the righty-lefty setup men, with sophomore Marc Cerasa closing.

The rest of the team hasn't taken shape. Senior co-captain John Shelvey (.314, team-leading 36 runs) is set at shortstop and fellow co-captain Colin Cash (.389, 35 RBI) will catch.

Then Casey starts cutting and pasting.

"If we have a set lineup I'll be shocked," Casey said.

by DOUGLAS KATZ

Daily Editorial Board

At the beginning of this abbreviated National Hockey League season, the Quebec Nordiques, Pitts-

This Week in the NHL

burgh Penguins, and Boston Bruins left the starting gate in full stride. It appeared as if the powerhouse division of this season was going to be the Northeast. But as winter gives way to spring, it now seems that several squads in the Atlantic Division are beginning to turn it on.

Led by the goaltending of rookie Jim Carey, the Washington Capitals are in the midst of a seven-game undefeated streak. After beginning the season 3-10-5, the Caps, with Carey between the pipes, have knocked off some of the top teams in the conference. The combination of superior penalty killing, good goaltending, and all-around stellar defensive play has propelled the Caps back into the hunt for Lord Stanley's Cup. While coach Jim Schoenfeld's boys have yet to find a sniper to go along with setup man Joey Juneau, the Caps have picked up play in the offensive end. A Florida-esque mid-ice trap is working nearly flawlessly for the Red, White, and Blues, but don't think for a second that Schoenfeld isn't concerned about the other end of the rink too. Petr Bondra is starting to warm up, but it is going to take more than two above average offensive players for the Caps to make a legitimate challenge in the Eastern Conference.

While the Caps are busy riding Carey all the way to the bank, the

Philadelphia Flyers are relying on the biggest line the NHL has ever known. No, the Broad Street Bullies don't have the best offensive trio of all-time, but they certainly have the biggest. Mikael Renberg, at 6-2 220, is by far the smallest of Bobby Clarke's linebackers. Hulking Eric Lindros anchors the line (and the Flyers' playoff hopes) that features Renberg, and the newly-acquired Vermont native John LeClair. Since being obtained in the deal that sent Mark Recchi to Montreal, LeClair has been on absolute fire. Two hat tricks and a mess of multiple-goal games later, LeClair is on his way to living up to the potential he displayed during the Habs' Stanley Cup run of two years ago.

The defense was also bolstered by the Recchi deal. The arrival of smooth skating Eric Desjardins has taken much of the load off the shoulders of veteran Gary Galley. Teamed with another ex-Hab (Kevin Haller), Desjardins has supplied a certain amount of stability to a defense that has shown its inexperience at times. It remains to be seen if either Ron Hextall or Dom Roussel can carrying the streaking Flyers, but if the team's current five-game winning streak is any indication, it looks like coach Terry Murray has the Bullies heading in the right direction.

On the other side of the coin, several members of the Northeast Division are not enjoying the success of their Atlantic colleagues. After a furious start the Bruins have quickly (and quietly) returned to Earth. Rookie netminder Blaine Lacher, Adam Oates, Cam Neely, and Ray Bourque continue to be

the only consistent performers that coach Brian Sutter sends out on the ice night after night. Don Sweeney's play has leveled off after a tremendous start, while Steve Leach, Jozef Stumpel, and once-retired Mats Naslund continue to make little, if any impact.

Besides a rumored deal for Senator backup Craig Billington (oh no, break up the Bruins), all is quiet in general manager Hal Sinden's office. And that is not good news for the Bruins. Sure, superstar Al Iafrate seems poised for a return to the ice, but there is no way of knowing how effective the Crazy Horse is going to be, if and when he actually does return.

At least the Bruins got off to a decent start. The once-proud Montreal Canadiens must be in a state of shock in regards to their completely mediocre play this season. Even steady-eddie Patrick Roy is beginning to show signs of having an utter breakdown. Mark Recchi and Kirk Muller, the team's top offensive tandem, is a combined -26.

Ouch.

Brian Bellows has been nothing short of pathetic, and his near \$1 million contract will make him virtually impossible to dish off. If only the Jacksonville Jaguars were in the NHL, the Habs could unload some of its over-priced veterans. The saddest commentary regarding the Habs is that the Forever .400s are been playing a better brand of hockey over the first half of the season. Speaking of the Whale -- three first round draft picks for Glen Wesley -- what were you thinking?

The top Five: PappaScuppas, 1940s, Eskimo Pie, Tasmanian Devils, and TWINhl.

Casey admitted that preseason practices were unimpressive at best. He hopes his team can eliminate their mental mistakes by this afternoon against Hampden-Sydney.

"We have no choice," Casey said. "I look at this team some days and I love 'em. I look at them other days and I want to wring their necks."

A successful spring trip will go a long ways towards sparing their necks.



The Jumbos hope 1995 starts the way 1994 ended at the ECAC tournament -- with a celebration of victory.

Daily file photo

Babbitt to be keynote speaker

CONFERENCE
continued from page 1

ronment, and fisheries.

Every year, the conference attracts influential and prominent speakers. "People will ask to come to the conference," Simmons said.

The keynote address will be delivered by Bruce Babbitt, the US Secretary of the Interior. Simmons expects him to express his support for environmental legislation, such as the controversial H.R. Nine bill. According to a press release, if this bill were to be passed some of the effects would be the elimination of health, safety, and environmental laws and the extinction of certain species of animals. It would also force taxpayers to take additional money out of their pockets to prevent businesses from polluting the environment.

The press release states that "Vice President Gore has publicly denounced this extreme environmental agenda [the H.R. Nine]. Senator Bob Dole has said that he doesn't think we can make enough of a ruckus to stop this assault on the environment." A rally will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., to protest the passing of H.R. Nine. The rally will be held in conjunction with Babbitt's address.

The Secretary of the Interior is also against the passing of the bill.

Simmons said that if the H.R. Nine was met with approval by the House of Representatives and the Senate, "some states would have lax [environmental] laws and some states [would] have tight laws."

Other speakers include Dr. Debra Davis of the US Public Health Service, Massachusetts Congressman Ed Markey, and 1995 Grammy Award Winning Music Artist Paul Winter.

Davis will speak on how the environment can cause breast cancer, while Markey will address how members of the community can come together to solve environmental problems. "He is asking for activism, involvement, and a sane approach to solve environmental problems," Simmons said.

Goldstein-Gelb said that Winter will address the relationship between the arts and the environment.

In addition to the speakers, participants will have the opportunity to attend workshops during both of the days.

Tickets for the workshop are \$95, but Tufts students can buy tickets for \$50 with their school ID. One ticket includes admission for both days of the conference.

Imagine life without grades, it's easy if you try

CLASSROOM
continued from page 1

on the results of standardized tests, such as the GREs, MCATS, and LSATs.

Although many people at the dinner agreed that the kind of grading systems that worked 30 years ago do not necessarily work today, the issue was not resolved. If Tufts was to undertake a system of written evaluation, the University would require a significant increase in resources that would result in more faculty members and consequently similar class sizes.

Two other proposals were suggested for Tufts. One called for an

increase in opportunities to take courses on a pass/fail basis, which would encourage students to explore subjects that they would have otherwise not studied. The other proposal suggested that average grade for each course should be printed next to the grades received on the student transcripts. Changing the format of the transcripts would help alleviate the problem of grade disparity.

As the dinner came to a close, sophomore Charlene Ellsworth expressed her disappointment. "Nothing was resolved. I think it is a difficult issue in a school this big. It would be too hard to insti-

tute a policy," she said.

"I think that I heard many interesting ideas that we could use to improve grading both as a reward and a motivator. Grading is less important at a school like Tufts because the quality of our students is so high," said faculty member David Garman of the Economics Department.

Jeff Milyo, also of the Economics Department, said that he "didn't believe grades are a true hindrance to learning. Students who want to learn for learning's sake have many opportunities at Tufts and need only take advantage of the resources here."

Students at Amherst are sick with meningitis

DISEASE

continued from page 1

army barracks or college dormitories.

Amherst College and other campuses in the area put out warnings to students and staff through letters and the news media. They told people who may have come into contact with the Amherst students who took ill to contact campus health authorities.

Officials at nearby Hampshire College found several students who had attended a party or a class with one of the two Amherst students. They were asked to contact the campus health center, said JoAnn DeLorenzo, a Hampshire spokeswoman.

State health officials conferred Wednesday morning with officials at area campuses on how to handle the outbreak. Later in the day, the state Health Department issued a

statement recommending that people who have been exposed to meningococcal meningitis receive oral antibiotics.

But Sean Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the department, did not answer repeated calls seeking comment. Dr. Susan Lett, the chief of the department's epidemiology section, refused to comment and referred questions to him.

Wilson, at Amherst College, said both cases of meningitis stem from the meningococcal bacterial.

He said officials were still trying to determine how the outbreak began and how the two women got sick.

"They lived in different dormitories and were in separate classes," Wilson said. "But this is a small college with just under 1,600 students."

Wilson said classes have not been cancelled, but other students

and staff were urged to immediately seek medical help if they developed any symptoms.

"We are trying to reassure students, but on the other hand it is a very serious illness and they should be vigilant," Wilson said.

Amherst is also home to Hampshire College and the 23,000-student University of Massachusetts. But Betty Anderson-Frederick, the town's health officer, and officials at the other schools said no other cases had been reported.

Last year, there were only 47 confirmed cases of meningococcal meningitis in Massachusetts.

A recent meningitis outbreak in Mankato, Minn., has caused one death since January and prompted health officials to order the inoculation of everyone under the age of 30 in the city of 31,000 people.

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Foster says something "fishy" about latest attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Surgeon General-designate Dr. Henry Foster suggested Thursday that race may be a factor in attacks on his nomination, saying "it certainly looks fishy" the way minorities chosen for high Clinton administration jobs are coming under attack.

He made the comment when asked if he thought President Clinton's "nominees of color" and "the non-white members of his Cabinet" were being attacked because of race.

"One thing you must keep in mind, the Clinton administration more than any other has brought diversity to its administration, so there are a larger number of minorities," the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist told a luncheon

of black journalists.

"I can categorically say that minorities are certainly being attacked," he said, adding that "it may be for that reason (race)."

"I cannot say that there's an orchestrated effort to pick out minorities, but I can tell you it certainly looks fishy," he said.

Foster made the comments in response to a question at a Black Press of America luncheon held by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. He did not say which nominees he was referring to, and the White House had no immediate comment.

Foster's nomination has been under attack from anti-abortion groups and conservative lawmakers since it was first announced last month. He has been criticized

for giving varying answers about the number of abortions he has performed in more than 30 years in practice and for having performed hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the late 1960s and 1970s.

"The suggestion that these policy-based criticisms are somehow a cloak for racism I think is unworthy of Dr. Foster and it's really an attempt to divert attention from his own record," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee.

Johnson said Foster's race was "entirely irrelevant" and the committee's opposition was "based on his policy views and his history."

Some senior black officials

have had trouble both getting and keeping their jobs. Lani Guinier withdrew her name for a Justice Department top civil rights post before a hearing, and Mike Espy stepped down as Agriculture Secretary because of ethical questions. Joycelyn Elders resigned as surgeon general under fire over her suggestion that schoolchildren be taught about masturbation.

Responding to another question, Foster also sought to defend himself against alleged links to the Tuskegee Project, a 40-year government study in which poor black men with syphilis in Tuskegee, Ala., were deliberately left untreated.

Critics have suggested he was present at a meeting of the Macon

County Medical Society when the society members were told of the U.S. Public Health Service study in 1968. Foster contends he did not learn of the experiment until 1972, when it was already over.

Foster said he had become president of the Macon County Medical Society in 1972 and was in Montgomery, Ala., when a newspaper contacted him about the study.

"I learned -- but I found it incredulous, I couldn't believe that that was occurring in America in 1972 -- that there were African American men who had known diseases and known treatment from whom treatment was being withheld by the federal government," he said.

Classifieds

Personals

Rachael Plotkin
You didn't think I would give in and put a personal in the newspaper did you? I hope you are as psyched as I am! Love always, ME

HAVE A GREAT BREAK
And don't forget to buy tickets to the Jackson Jills Spring Show (March 31-chapel) when you get back to Tufts. \$4 at the info booth, \$5 at the door. BE THERE!

Snookums
Roses are red, violets are blue, you're really, really, really cute, etc. Smooches, Scrunchie Face

Jon, Cat, Wein, Justin, Raoul, Ezra & Kisch-
Yo, we are Disney Bound!!! Get ready for and exciting and long, yet ever fun filled car ride! We will never be the same after this, I just know it. love, kerry

For Sale

BMW 525i 1990
Auto, leather, sunroof, loaded, 17" alloy wheels, only 50K miles, non-smoker, very clean, great condition. \$18,225. Call 396-8772.

I am moving & need to sell everything!
2 Dresses-\$30 each; Futon & Frame-\$150; Dishes-\$25; Microwave-\$50; TV Cart-\$40; 2 end tables-\$15 each; Toaster oven-\$40; Coffee Maker-\$40; Glass top coffee table-\$150; Dining Room Table-\$200; 4 Dining room chairs-\$175. Interested, call Jennifer at 354-4708.

Nissan Maxima 1989
Must sell by break. Fully loaded Base stereo, lo mileage 52k mi. Asking \$9,000 well below book value. Call Justin, 629-8636.

Need a TV?
I've got just the one you need for this summer/next year. 13" color TV w/built in VCR, cable ready. Asking \$150 or \$180 w/ a super antenna which you'll need. 393-8473, ask for Eric.

Housing

Amazing SUMMER SUBLT
Beautiful 3 bdrm apt avail June 1, hardwood floors, FREE W/D, lots of FREE parking, reasonable price. Contact Katie @ 629-8352

Total Renovation!
50 Winthrop - 4 and 5 bedroom apt. Available 7/15/95-5/31/96. New kitchens w/ microwaves and dishwashers, new bathrooms, new carpet throughout, walk-in closet. Garage parking avail. \$1600 for 4 bd, \$1900 for 5 bd. Call for more info. 859-3661.

Summer Sublet
large sunny room in 5 bdrm apartment for June - Aug. 87 Electric Ave. With fun people and nice kitchen - outside of Teele Square.

Summer Sublet
1 bd. avail. in 2-bd. apt. mid-May-Aug 31. Partially furnished, w/d in basement, short walk to campus. M or F. Price negotiable. Please call Danette at 396-4825.

Latin Way!
Two female roommates wanted to live in Latin Way next year with two senior women. Call 629-8213 or 629-8205.

Summer Sublet
62 Powderhouse. Sunny, spacious, and close to campus. 4 Bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, and basement with washer/ dryer. Call and ask Kirri: 629-8828 or Alex: 627-7595.

Room available for summer
In 2 bedroom apartment, Davis Square, sunny, furnished, big living room, and dining rooms, and kitchen. \$360/mo W/HW. Call 625-0836.

Summer Sublet
Clean, spacious, 3 bedroom apartment fully furnished, eat-in kitchen, 3 minute walk to campus. Late May to Late August. Only \$800 a month. 629-2340

Beautiful 1st Floor Apt.
2 bedroom, new kitchen, dining and living room. Close to Tufts, front and back porches, yard, garage, and driveway, off-street parking. Available June 1st. Call Ray: 729-2323.

Summer Sublet
Sunny and spacious 4 bedroom apt. Located on Winthrop ST. less than 1 min. from campus. Kitchen, w/d, furnished. Parking. Rent negotiable. Call 391-5710.

Too Good to be True!
4 bd apt on campus available for May 15. Hardwood floors, mod kitchen with dishwasher, mod bathroom, brick patio, parking available, washer/dryer in basement. \$1400 /mo. Call for more info 859-3661.

Short walk to Tufts.
4 bedroom apartment on quiet street, washer/dryer on premises, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining, living room, spacious foyer, lease. No pets. Available Sept 1, 1995. \$950/mo. 227-8000 (days) 969-3075 (evenings).

Short walk to Tufts
4 bedroom duplex apartment, 1.5 bathrooms, washer/dryer on premises, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, quiet street, backyard, no pets. Available June 1, 1995. \$1050/mo. 227-8000 (days) 969-3075 (evenings).

For rent
June to June lease. 4 bedroom apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. across from Tufts Campus. Call 628-8248 evenings after 6 pm. Ask for Mike or Jean.

Bright 4 bedroom living room
eat in kitchen, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, front and back porches, parking. \$950 per month and utilities available. June 1st Call 729-0221.

Summer Sublet
5 bedroom apartment on Winthrop St. Close to campus. Some furniture, w/d. Call 629-8072 for details.

Are you interested in cooperative living?
practicing low impact lifestyle, learning how to cook vegetarian food? Apply to live in the Environmental House! To find out more come for dinner Monday to Friday at 6:00pm.

2 Luxury Condos-Sale/Rent
Boston Ave. & South St. 2 bdm, 2 bath, w/d, underground parking, modern kitchen w/ dishwasher. Please call 203-327-6192.

Plan for next fall...
Sunny 5 bedroom apartment, on safe quiet street, only 2 minutes from campus. Modern kitchen and 2 baths. Available September 1, 1995. \$324 per bedroom. Call William at 508-897-1200 or 508-264-0987 evenings.

Where are you living this summer?

1 bedroom available in big, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Has hardwood floors, 2 porches, and fully furnished.

Call now to see it! 776-3907, if no answer, please leave message.

Sex! Sex! Sex!
Summer sublet 4 BDR. 47 Mason St., close to T and Campus, w/d, basement, 2 porches, BBQ, Sunny! Chris or Graeme 629-8779.

Roommate wanted, Tufts Campus

28 Dearborn Rd. Next to the Computer House, furnished 3 bedrooms. Large l.m. m.c.t., Eat-in-kitchen, lots of Cabinets, refrigerator, stove, microwave. Washer/Dryer in apt., free cable. Off ST parking or walk across St. to Campus. \$375.00 mo incl heat & hot water. Avail 4-1-95. 776-3847.

6 Summer Rooms Available!

Looking for females to sublet 6 rooms beginning June 1. Great location and great price! Living room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, spacious bedrooms. Call 629-4711 or 391-3517.

Summer Sublet/Fall '95

Available summer or August-January. 56 Upland Rd. - Real Close, cheap. Dope. Call Dave: 623-7189.

Summer Sublet

3 bdrm Apt., 347 Boston Ave., washer/dryer, full bath, kitchen, living room, front and back porch. Call 629-9687.

Incredible Sublet
Steps from Campus. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fully furnished. Driveway, w/d. Back porch, barbecue. The list goes on. Get it while it lasts. Call 666-5181 -Oops- we're right on College Ave. across from Cohen Lot.

Prime Tufts Location
209 College Ave. Available June 1, 1995. Can rent 9 bedroom, 2 family house or as 3 bedroom and a 6 bedroom apartment. \$350 per bedroom. Please call Evan at 508-984-5126.

Roommate wanted:
\$400 a month, includes utilities. Washer/dryer in unit, off/on street parking, pets considered, furniture welcomed. Share with professional GWM, 24 who travels. Call Charles at 628-7851. Somerville location.

Apt. for rent, Avail June 1

At 25 Teele Ave. 1 min to campus. 3 bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Carpeting, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrige, washing machine. A sunny back yard and front porch, a nice quiet street. Call 628-1072.

Housemates needed

2 m/f non-smokers to share 3 bedroom apt. Includes hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, off street parking, 2-5 minute walk to campus. T. 1 yr lease begins June 1st. Rent \$275 + 1/3 utilities. Call Tom 396-3818.

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.

Packard Ave

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, driveway optional, no smoking, no pets. Available June 1st. Leave message at 628-4019.

MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST

171 College Ave. 2 furnished, classy rooms available for summer sublet. 2 bathrooms, furnished living room & kitchen, washer/dryer, parking spaces, well-kept, sunny and near campus + bus stop. For more info, call Karin 623-2239.

Where are you living this summer?

1 bedroom available in big, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Has hardwood floors, 2 porches, and fully furnished. Call now to see it! 776-3907, if no answer, please leave message.

One block from Tufts
Nice 3 bedroom apt. on 51 Chetwynd Rd. Hardwood floors, living room, eat-in-kitchen. New stove, two porches. Available June 1, 325 person. Call 354-5170 days or 776-9007 evenings.

Apartment for rent
Spacious, sunny, 6 room -3 bedrooms w/ eat-in kitchen, porch, off-street parking, very close to campus. Available 6-1-95. Call Rick at 944-3366.

Need a roommate?
Share a beautiful, modern, 2 bdrm townhouse for summer or fall Sept-May '96. 2 fl, w/d, dishwasher, deck, fireplace, parking. Females only. Call 396-9380.

Everything new!
1 large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. from 6/1-8/31. Hardwood floors, w/d, rear porch, off street parking. New fridge, stove, microwave, storage, a/c hook-up. Female non-smoker preferred. \$417 + utilities. Call 629-9500.

Room available in Home
Large bedroom(s) in a lovely W. Medford home occupied by owner. Available June 1. \$280 with utilities. Semi-furnished, 3rd floor privacy, quiet areas. Call 396-7005. On bus line.

Amazing Summer Sublet
Beautiful 3 bdrm apt, hardwood floors, FREE washer and dryer, lots of Free parking, reasonable price. Contact Katie @ 629-8352.

Roommate wanted
Female to share 2 bedroom condo on Boston Ave. Own bedroom, with balcony, bathroom, underground parking space. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, w/d, A/C, hardwood floors (carpeted bedrooms). Avail 6/1. Call 563-1670 or 776-6031.

College Ave Apts
Sunny and clean, 1 and 2 bedroom apts avail May 1. Refridge, parking, \$650 up. Owner, no fee. 729-8151

Great Location!!!
Summer sublet on College Ave. 3 BR., big sunny LR + kitchen, w/d, parking. Call 629-8777.

Free room and board
In exchange for 15-20 hours of babysitting help in homes convenient to Tufts. Please call 277-6420. The Student Housing Exchange.

A MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST

Elegant, warm and homey. Less than a mile from campus. Breakfast included. Single: \$50/night; \$275 weekly. Double: \$60/night; \$325 weekly. Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

Lg. and Small Apts.

Available within walking distance to campus and T in Davis Sq. Good condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night and ask for Camillo or Linda at 625-7530.

Apartment for rent;

3 or 4 bedrooms \$900-995; new kitchen, bathrooms, washer, dryer, parking, spacious bedrooms, lr, dr. Call Steve (D) 884-3752, (E) 231-3732

Rides

DCVA/MARYLAND??!

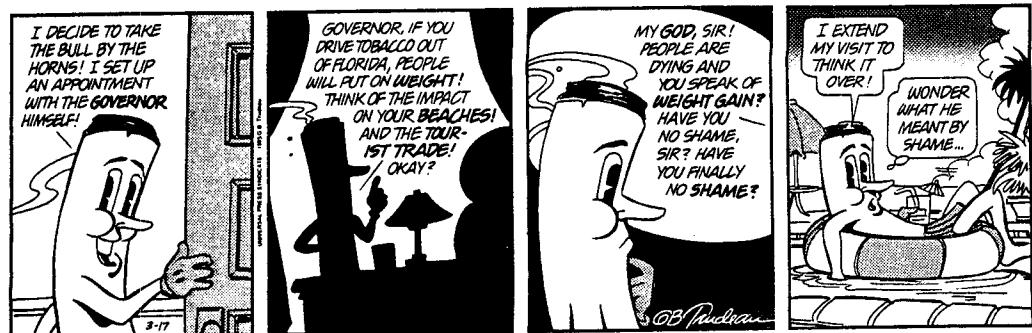
If you're headed down south anytime next week and you have room for one, give me a call. I'll pay gas expenses, etc. Call 628-1485.

if you're going to be around

I could use a ride to the Poughkeepsie/Kingston, NY area on the 22nd or 23rd. If you happen to be travelling westward around then, and would like someone to help with travel expenses and sparkling conversation, call Josh at 629-7886. Thanks.

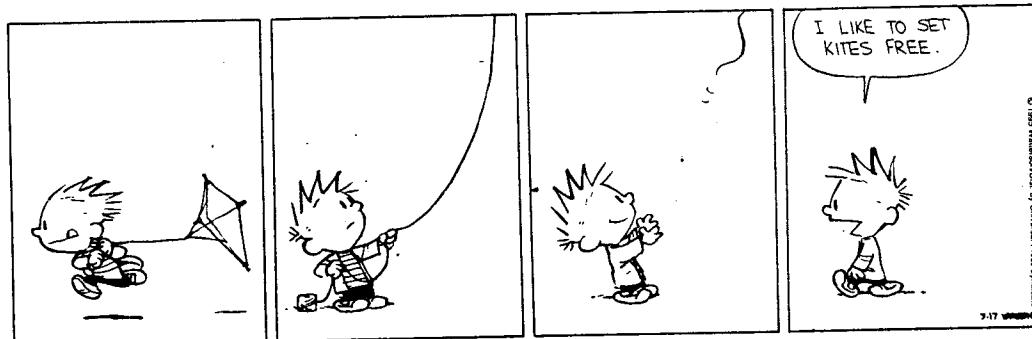
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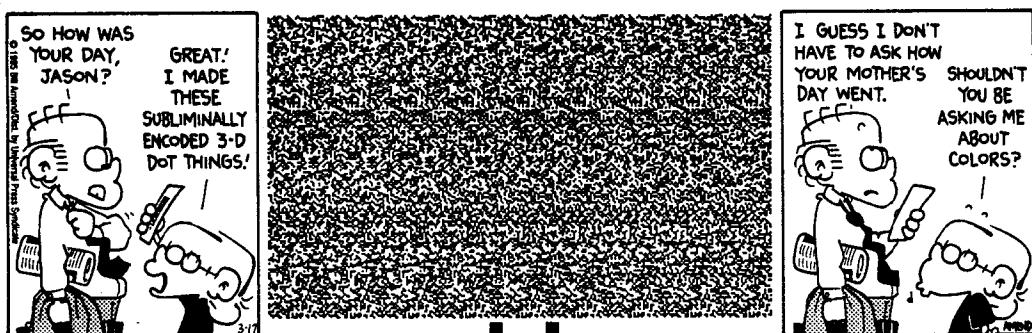
BY GARRY TRudeau

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

FoxTrot



by Bill Amend

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

NAJOB

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ECIDD



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ALFFEB

DRIZAW

Print answer here:



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DECAY VAPOR BESTOW PIRACY

Answer: Often found in a church steeple — BIRDS OF "PRAY"

Weather Report

TODAY

Drizzle
High:44;Low:34

TOMORROW

Cloudz
High:40;Low:31

Quote of the Day

"I might as well have tried calling God."

-- Senior Tara Nurin on the difficulty of getting quotes for her journalism article

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Spring Break Shuttle

Every hour from the Campus Center.
Tickets available at info booth. Only \$3.

Spring Break is finally here.

Have fun, be sensible, and most of all, get some sleep for heaven's sake! Those of you for whom this is the last undergraduate Spring Break, start sobbing. Less than TWO months until graduation.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Destiny
- 5 Dogpatch
- 9 Enlarges
- 14 Ajar
- 15 In mid-Atlantic
- 16 Web-footed mammal
- 17 Intent
- 18 Drilling tools
- 19 Injections
- 20 Cornered
- 22 Meetings
- 24 Sound system
- 26 Angers
- 27 Mao —tung
- 29 Rower's need
- 30 So, that's it!
- 33 Entrant
- 38 Prayer ending
- 39 Lend — (listen)
- 40 Timetable abbr.
- 41 Decorate
- 42 Dread
- 43 "Camille" star
- 45 Superlative suffix
- 46 Convert into leather
- 47 Historic time
- 48 Examination of records
- 50 Neckpieces
- 55 Mob member
- 58 Writer Zola
- 59 Acting
- 60 Eye part
- 62 "L—" (TV show)
- 63 Palmer of golf
- 64 Old Italian city
- 65 Loathe
- 66 Doled out
- 67 Observed
- 68 Made an excellent grade

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