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Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord. (Daily File Photo)

## Buoyed by Court Victory, Protesters Rally

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Scores of students packed the hall outside the University of Massachusetts chancellor's office Wednesday in the first anti-C.I.A. rally on campus since protestors won a court victory last week.

Wednesday's 100 protesters included some of the 15 defendants who were cleared of charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct on April 15 after a weeklong trial featuring such witnesses as former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Absent from the demonstration were defendants Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and Abbie Hoffman, a longtime radical.

Buoyed by the victory, protestors crowded before the closed doors of Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office, chanting "Hey Joe, you know the C.I.A. has got to go" until they were told the chancellor was at a meeting out of town.

Four protesters then met privately with Provost Richard D. O'Brien to repeat their demand that the university ban C.I.A. recruiters under a school policy allowing only law-abiding groups on campus.

Administrators said in a statement Tuesday that the recruitment policy was under review by a faculty committee and results of the review would be forwarded to U. Mass. trustees, who set the policy.

There were no arrests during

the two-hour demonstration. Several protestors had said they wanted to avoid arrest to be free to go to Washington this weekend for a major demonstration.

The protestors had vowed to form a blockade around the Whitmore administration building following a noon rally at the student union. Instead, they were met at the building by 20 students holding an American flag and blocking their way up the ramp.

"We're sick and tired of them taking over buildings," said sophomore Scott Smith.

"We told them, 'If you want the building, you're going to have to go through us.' "

The protestors pushed through the blockade and met another group of students at the doorway singing "God Bless America." The demonstrators stood at the entrance for a half-hour, claiming the doors were chained shut and members of the Republican Club were barring the way.

University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins Stover later said the doors were unlocked.

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## Somerville Sanctuary Vote

by SARAH CRAFTS

The Somerville Board of Aldermen will vote tonight on a community proposal designating Somerville as a sanctuary city for refugees.

"Community education" will be the key to ensure the passage of the proposal, according to Cindy Bargar of the Somerville Organization for Sanctuary.

The organization has repositioned 50 formal endorsements for the proposal from local agencies, clergy, and individuals, she said last night.

A pamphlet by the Organization for Sanctuary contains the Refugee Act of 1980, which states "victims of

persecution" from other countries are allowed to apply for political asylum in the United States.

Bargar said that Somerville will not go out of its way to assist the US Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in hunting down and deporting refugees.

She said that often city officials feel mandated to report refugees to the INS. She added that some feel they are being "good citizens" in initiating deportation measures against refugees.

A major focus of a community education plan would be to show what happens to refugees when they are sent back to their native countries. Bargar said it must be made

## Part-Time Tuition Hiked

by BILL LABOVITZ

policy remains in effect, Colcord said the tuition increase will be implemented to "place costs on the right people" and to help make up for a \$450,000 budget deficit incurred this fiscal year. Under the plan, a shift from charging part-time students one-fourth of the tuition rate per course to one-third, will result in a \$200,000 net revenue increase for the university, Colcord said.

Asserting that the fee increase is "almost exclusively" a financial — not academic — decision, Colcord emphasized that the university is not attempting to charge part-time students the full sum of money needed to make up the difference, which amounts to \$1800 for university services.

"You can see that students going part-time will still be saving a great deal of money," Colcord said. "[The new plan] is a simple method of determining the cost to students, which I think is a pretty good deal."

Presently, part-time students are charged one-half the tuition rate for two courses and one-quarter the rate for one course.

"To cut tuition in half is not a true reflection of the education received," Colcord said, explaining the rationale for the hike. "In actual fact, the cost of the education that a student

receives is a lot more than just courses."

He maintained that full-time students are currently subsidizing the students going on a part-time basis.

The formula used for the tuition increase is based upon the premise of 200 students taking part in the part-time program. The figure has stabilized over the past few years, Colcord said.

The faculty of Arts and Sciences voted last month to discontinue the part-time policy, in which students take less than three classes, beginning with the class of 1990.

Colcord said there will be "no elaborate review" process for students going part-time from the classes of 1988 and 1989, although students next year will be required to inform the university of their intentions by October 1.

The measure, which will take effect immediately, will not affect students who graduate early, he added.

Assessing the financial situation, Colcord called part-time "a \$75,000 problem," amounting to a tuition loss of 50 full-time equivalents.

In addition to the tuition increase, Colcord explained the budget will in part be balanced by having the university ac-

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## Tonight

would be if they were sent back to countries such as Guatemala, El Salvador, and Haiti.

According to Bargar, there was some debate among Somerville aldermen in a public hearing held earlier this month addressing the sanctuary issue, but there was "no community opposition."

In late March, Congregation Havurat Shalom became the first Jewish congregation in New England to provide sanctuary. The Somerville congregation is granting sanctuary to Emilio, a refugee from El Salvador, who stayed with a church in California after three months in a state detention

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Emilio, a Salvadoran refugee, has been granted sanctuary by a Somerville congregation. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

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The Tufts Daily would like to explain its operating policies in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper.

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Publication of perspectives pieces is subject to the discretion of the Daily editorial board.

**EDITORIALS** — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.

## WEATHER

Cloudy, cool; possible shower; 55-60°



## Thanks From Coach

To the Editor:

With the year coming to a close, it is refreshing to look back over the four sports seasons I have had the privilege of coaching — Women's Tennis in the fall, the Men's and Women's Squash teams during the winter, and the Men's Tennis team this rainy spring.

I have had the pleasure of working with Coach Jim Watson from Day One and it has been "a Blast!" Thanks, Jim.

My thanks also goes to Rocky Carzo and his marvelous staff at the Athletics Department for the opportunity to coach at Tufts, for the fantastic association with the rest of the coaches, and to all the others for their contribution to our successful seasons including the inimitable Peter Kearin, Sports Information Director.

To the young men and women I have had the immense pleasure and joy of coaching and working with — you are

truly *Super Kids* in every sense of the word — and I wish you much success and joy in your life. Believe in yourself and keep smiling. Thank you Kristen, John, Cindy, and Ed. You were *super captains!*

And thanks to Lenny Saltzman, Mr. Tufts Spirit, you are a most impressive individual. Your interest and your sports coverage was greatly appreciated by the Women's Championship Tennis Team, the Women's 13th ranked Squash team, and the Men's 8th ranked Squash team. We all thank you and wish you well.

Finally, a big thank you to the university community who followed our exploits and cheered us on. We hope you enjoyed our talents and skills both as players and as people.

Bill Summers  
Coach of Squash and Tennis

## HUG Says Thanks

To the Tufts Community:

As the academic year winds down, on behalf of the Helping Undergraduates Scholarship Fund, I would like to thank you for your support. HUG is an emergency financial aid organization which assists undergraduate students who find themselves in an emergency need. HUG relies heavily on the support of the Tufts community. Without the support of the students, their organizations, the faculty and staff of Tufts, HUG would not be a successful organization. Because of your continued support, this year was another suc-

cessful year — raising over \$5000 for HUG scholarships.

I would also like to add a special thanks to the devoted committee members, without whose help HUG would never have enjoyed such success. Lastly, a special thank you to Rob Karwic for his time and devotion to HUG.

Thank you for your continued support.

Pamela C. Macauley  
Coordinator

## EIT Reviews A Success

To the Editor:

Once again, the series of EIT review sessions sponsored by the ASCE student chapter was a success. The sessions were taught by the following lecturers, all of whom are graduate students or members of the faculty.

Prof. Linfield Brown	(Civil Engineering Department)
Prof. Wayne Chudyk	(Civil Engineering Department)
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Prof. Richard Vogel	(Civil Engineering Department)

ASCE thanks these devoted and dedicated individuals.

Sincerely,  
John Karavolas  
Coordinator for the EIT review sessions

"You mean we gotta take finals?"

Due to the unfortunate intrusion of school, THE DAILY's last date of publication will be Monday, April 27.

## NEWS

## BRIEFS

**Intercollegiate Gay Lesbian Dance to be First of Its Kind**

MIT's Walker Memorial Hall will host Boston's first Intercollegiate Gay and Lesbian Dance this Friday night, according to Boston Intercollegiate Gay and Lesbian Association Vice President Jeff Nickel. Students from Tufts, Harvard, Wellesley, Brandeis, Boston University, and other local schools will pay six dollars a ticket to raise money for AIDS research and battered women. The dance culminates a month of awareness functions and rallies among the schools' gay and lesbian organizations. Nickel stated that he expected roughly two hundred people to attend. He said BILGA had "no difficulty" acquiring a hall to hold the dance.

**TCB Executive Board Elected**

The remainder of Tufts Center Board Executive Board were elected this week following the elections of TCB President Rob Evans on April 14. Former special events chairman Margaret Choe replaced Stuart Langbein as Vice President. Lynn Muster and Joel Sunshine were elected positions of historian and treasurer respectively. President Evans noted that next year Tufts students "would get a taste of Boston culture" with TCB organized trips into the city.

**Senate Plans Alumni Scholarship Fund**

An alumni scholarship fund project will occupy many of the Tufts Communiv senators next year. The proposal, by TCU President Tracy Hahn would allow "students who can't afford to come to Tufts" to receive personal funding from Tufts alumni. Hahn noted that student scholarship candidates' applications would probably differ from the regular student application. She noted that thought the idea "was in its very first stages," she expected the senate to "definitely pursue it" in the upcoming year.

**4.4 Pounds of Cocaine Found at UPenn**

A package containing 4.4 pounds of cocaine was discovered in an office of the Romance Language Department at the University of Pennsylvania, according to University Police. They cited that the cocaine was worth 1.1 million.

The cocaine was found inside hollowed-out books in a box that had been delivered to the department three weeks earlier, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Although the address on the box contained the name of the department, the building number was that of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. The package bore postmarks from Columbia and Florida, the newspaper's sources said.

-Chronicle of Higher Education

**N.R.C. Rejects Seabrook Emergency Planning Area**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A licensing panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission rejected 3-0 Wednesday the bid by owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire to greatly reduce the area the utility must plan to evacuate in the event of a major accident.

In an attempt to overcome a major licensing hurdle, Massachusetts authorities' opposition to Seabrook, the Public Service Company of New Hampshire had sought to reduce the required emergency planning zone to a radius of one mile from the plant.

The N.R.C. now requires virtually all nuclear plants to plan for the evacuation of residents within a 10-mile radius. In Seabrook's case, about one-third of that area falls in Massachusetts. But officials in Massachusetts have refused to participate in emergency planning, a refusal which has stymied licensing proceedings.

The Seabrook owners hoped to get around the Massachusetts problem by

convincing the N.R.C. that the plant is so safe that a reduction in the emergency planning zone was justifiable. The smaller one-mile zone would fall entirely within New Hampshire, where state authorities are prepared to cooperate.

The licensing board credited Seabrook's owners with "a good faith effort," but they "have not presented full and complete results sufficient to inspire confidence that their motion deserves further consideration."

For example, the board noted the owners' argument that Seabrook was designed with a stronger containment structure than other reactors, but said "the as-built strength may be less than designed. The board is unable to discover a basis for believing that this is not the case."

The panel, headed by Administrative Judge Helen F. Hoyt, said it also "is left in doubt that accident mitigation requiring appropriately prompt and proper operator response will always be safely

carried out."

The board also questioned whether emergency equipment could be relied upon, noting that the owners did not offer a detailed testing analysis.

The panel left open the question of whether a one-mile zone could be justified for Seabrook in the future, when it could offer operational and maintenance track records. Earlier this month, the owners submitted an alternate emergency plan, for the full 10-mile zone, but that scenario still lacks support from the Massachusetts communities involved. Under current N.R.C. rules, that would not be good enough to win Seabrook a license, but the agency is considering a change that would allow it to approve plans submitted solely by utilities when state and local authorities decline to cooperate.

The commission is likely to act on the proposed rules change next month, but the issue may ultimately be resolved by the courts or Congress.

**Student Government Ousts College Newspaper Editor Over Parody Issue**

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The editor of the campus newspaper at North Adams State College said Wednesday he is ignoring a vote by the Student Government Association to fire him.

"It's business as usual," said senior Thomas Auclair of Southbridge in a telephone interview from the offices of The Beacon, where he was putting out this week's edition. "The student government can't impeach an editor just because it doesn't like what the paper says. There are protections under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

The association voted Tuesday to fire Auclair because of a satirical April Fool's Day insert that jokingly depicted the college president as running a telephone-sex service. The 24-4 vote was by secret ballot after several student senators said they feared retaliation if they made their positions public.

The motion described the spoof as a misuse of student activities money. It also accused Auclair of dereliction of his duties because he "allowed the

publication of materials in the paper's April Fool's edition that were sexually offensive, obscene and damaging to the reputations of individuals and North Adams State College."

Auclair called the secret vote a "spineless, wishy-washy move." He said college President Catherine A. Tissinger is also unhappy with him, "But at least she can tell me why she is mad."

Student Government President Thomas Kaczynski of Lynn maintained the organization's own constitution gave it the power to remove "any officer" for dereliction of duty. He said the student senators may consider cutting funding to the newspaper at their Monday meeting of Auclair continues to refuse to leave.

The student government provides about half of the newspaper's financing with the remainder coming from the English Department, Auclair and Kaczynski said.

"We are not infringing on his rights," Kaczynski said. "We didn't set up a committee to review what they could print beforehand. We're not

trying to censor him. We just want to protect the campus from obscenity and poor taste."

He said student senators have received mixed reactions to the firing. The student government launched its investigation after receiving "a lot of telephone calls and some letters" complaining about the spoof, he said.

The college president, who has said she was "dismayed and outraged" over the spoof, was at a conference to celebrate National Secretaries Week and could not be reached for comment Wednesday, her office said. "I don't believe she would comment at this point," said her assistant, Stephen Long.

Robert Maust, vice president for student affairs, said Auclair has told him that he plans to appeal his dismissal to the administration. Once the appeal is received in writing the ouster will be stayed pending a decision, Maust said.

Auclair said his only regret about the eight-page parody see **OUST**, page 11

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# Health on the Hill



by SARA FIEDELHOLTZ

## Fight Against Fat

It seems that in the eighties we have waged war against our own bodies, our enemy being fat. We have the desire to conquer and defeat the battle of the bulge. However, it is rather difficult to conquer an enemy, when we really are not sure what the enemy looks like. No, I don't mean that we all can't identify fat, we are all too familiar with it, be it our spare tires, our thunder thighs, or love handles. Fat is not only a familiar sight on our bodies, it is also present in the foods that we consume. However, since we do not wage war with our food, our main concern is going to be a characterization of body fat, alias adipose tissue, cellulite, blubber, slab, or excess lbs.

Fat found in the human body, believe it or not, is not an inert mass. Adipose tissue is in a constant state of being torn down and rebuilt. (Although we never seem to notice this in the loss of a few pounds.) Fat is a source of body energy, it provides insulation and a cushion for body organs, as well as providing a place to store fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. In the human body there are two types fat, essential fat or brown fat, and storage fat or yellow fat. Essential fat is the amount of fat bound to the skeleton that is necessary for normal physiological functioning of the body. It is brown in color because it is filled with tiny chemical powerhouses called mitochondria and cytochromes. These are used to generate heat and burn away unneeded calories. Storage fat is the fat that we are all too familiar with. It is the majority of the fat found in the body and is what you see deposited in cosmetically obvious areas. The storage fat is where the body keeps its reserve supply of energy. The adipose tissue is stored and accumulated in the subcutaneous tissue between muscle and skin. Thus, we can disclaim myth number one right now...fat can not change into muscle and muscles can not change into fat. However, a person can lose fat and gain muscle.

How does a person know if he or she is "over fat"? "Over fat" does not necessarily mean over weight: This is because overweight means that an individual's body weight exceeds some known average standard (average standard is based on sex, height, and frame size). Over fat may mean that a person's weight is composed of too high a percentage of body fat. The ideal lean body mass is the percentage of a person's total weight that is made up of muscle and bone as opposed to that of fat. The ideal body mass for men is 85 percent, and for women it is 80 percent. The ideal body masses reflect the fact that men have higher metabolic rates than women and because it takes more energy to keep muscles functioning than it does fat.

There are techniques that can be used to tell you what percentage of your total weight is fat — and exactly how you measure up. The most well known method is using skin-fold calipers. Where a pincer is clipped to your upper arm, back, abdomen, and the readings are then applied to a formula. Another method, hydrostatic testing, involves submerging the body in water. Body density is then applied to a formula, because muscle is denser than fat. Thus, the less you float, the lesser amount of fat your body has.

When it comes to fat, there is another myth that I want to dispel. This is the well known method of trying to reduce body fat in specific "problem" areas with spot reducing. Well, there is no such thing as spot reducing. In order to lose fat you must burn more calories than you eat. You lose the fat from wherever it was stored in the first place—which may or may not be the area you're trying to reduce. Therefore, it makes no sense to limit your exercising to a specific set of muscles in hopes of reducing the size of a specific part of your body. The best way to burn fat is through overall aerobic activity, which we have discussed previously.

Well, now that you have a better understanding of this enemy I encourage you to take the summer to fight your own battle of the bulge. Take advantage of the warm weather, seasonal fruits, and outdoor activities, to help you win your own war against fat. One final note for women: Although we all see those dimples present on the back of our thighs when wearing our bathing suit, there is no such thing as cellulite. Cellulite is just a nicer way of saying fat or adipose tissue. Also note that you still have eight weeks to burn off that fat before summer comes and you have to put on those bathing suits or shorts.

Have a great summer, everyone!!!

## FEATURES

### Ex-College Courses Being Reviewed

by BRET THORN

The rigorous selection process for Experimental College courses drawing to a close, and the huge variety of courses that have made it this far offer something for everyone.

The selection process involves four steps:

(1) The Experimental College sends letters, ads, posters, and other attention-getting devices to graduate schools, museums, and a variety of other institutions in search of teachers and course proposals.

Including among places queried are the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Harvard Law School, as well as "bulletin boards around town," according to Robin Gittleman, director of the Experimental College.

(2) Proposals of courses are sent in by prospective teachers and are evaluated by Tufts faculty members on the bases of quality of the syllabus, reading lists, and overall quality of the course proposal and of the teacher.

(3) Course proposals are then sent to subcommittees, which consist of one faculty member and two students who interview the applicant, examine his or her knowledge of the subject that will be taught,

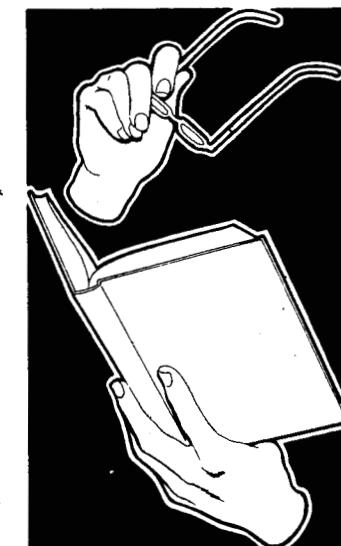
and assess his or her personality and other qualities required for good teaching.

(4) Then the members of the Experimental College Board discuss the courses: voting on them, debating them, voting again, and continuing the discussion until a final decision is reached. No course is selected unless all thirteen members (five faculty members, five students, and three staff members) agree that the course should be offered.

The fourth and final step has yet to be taken this year, so no final decisions have been made yet.

Gittleman stresses the important role that students play in selecting courses to be offered by the Ex. College. She said that being a member of the Ex. College Board is "a good experience for undergraduates to get involved in the process" of selecting courses. It gives them the opportunity to actually make a difference in the course offering at Tufts.

Another way to affect course offerings at Tufts is by teaching a course through the Ex. College. David Krauss (A'89), whose submission to teach a course on comparative vertebrate anatomy is currently being reviewed by the Ex.



College Board, decided to teach a course on "how different types of structures turn up over and over again in animals" because "it's a course any university with a Biology department should have, and Tufts doesn't. So I figured if no one else wanted to teach it, I would."

Krauss has taken many comparative anatomy courses in the past (though not at Tufts), and he has taught before at day camps. He hopes to be an ornithologist or ornithological paleontologist in the future.

Other courses under review by the Ex. College board include a course on making decisions called "From Blenders to Arms Control," social conflict in science fiction, Japanese Pop-culture, developing a Liberating theology, Latin poetry in the United States, "Confucianism, Taoism, and the hundred schools of ancient China," psychology of rape, science, technology and law, documentary film making, and a course called "Christ, anti-Christ, and Culture." Also under review is a prejudice reduction workshop, and the return from this semester of a course on race awareness.

In addition, courses for the Communications and Media Studies and Peace and Justice Studies Programs are being reviewed.

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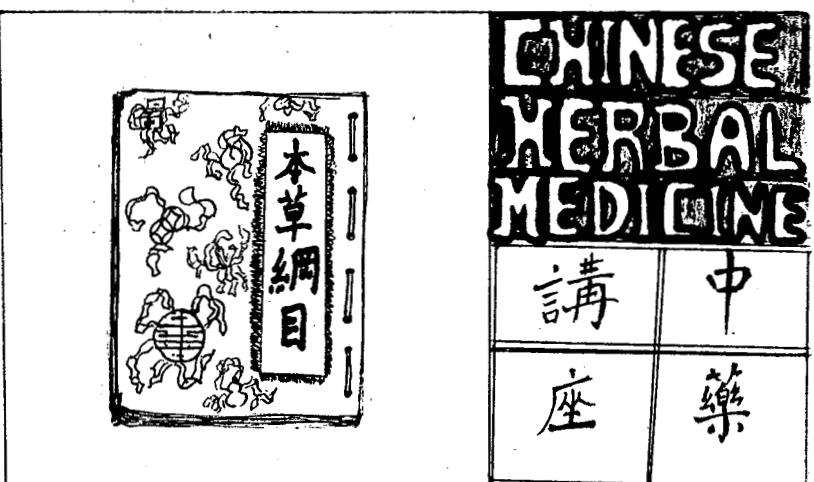
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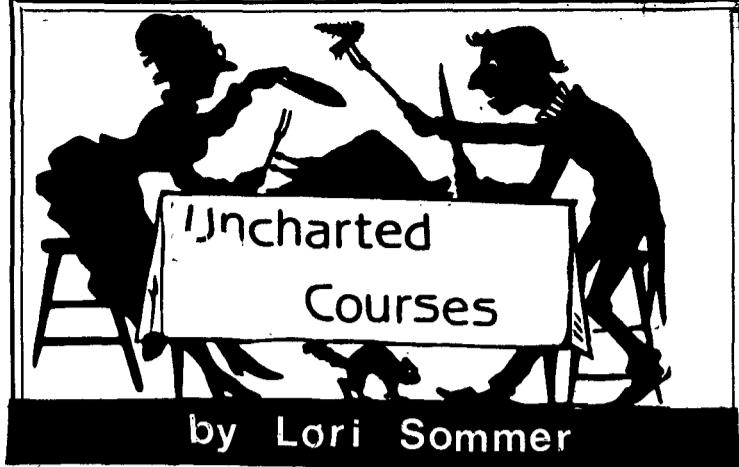
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Thankfully, it seems most choices are good ones here. The cream of mushroom soup was the best I have ever tasted, and the same can be said of the herb cheese omelette and the Dijon dressing on the salad.

All the soups are made on the premises. The rich, creamy mushroom soup may be too heavy for some. The broccoli cream cheese soup is a puree of broccoli in a bisque-type base. There is just enough cream cheese to make this smooth, but not too heavy. The vegetable soup is made with large chunks of vegetables with a light vegetable broth.

The soup and half sandwich combination (\$3.75) is a great way to dip into two treasures in one meal. Sandwiches come on French, pita, oatmeal, croissant, or whole wheat bread. Getting bored with the menu would take a while since five different kinds of bread and fourteen sandwich types can keep one experimenting on sandwiches alone for seventy visits. B.L.T.'s, and melts such as tuna, vegetable, avocado, and artichoke, as well as some new combinations like turkey, cranberry and apple, or potato, egg and cheese give an idea of the scope of Pentimento's invention. Sandwiches can be a little small, and my oatmeal bread was not the softest. Still, oatmeal bread is probably supposed to be just as Pentimento's served it, and the restaurant's overall excellence is hard to question.

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Omelettes are especially special here. The herb cheese omelette was oozying with Boursin cheese and served with a slice of watermelon and honeydew, and a bit of French bread. After this, a desire to go back for more items like the ratatouille omelette, or the sour cream and fruit omelette is natural. Pentimento's is the kind of place that becomes habit forming, and I haven't even mentioned the entrees or desserts yet.

The entrees (\$7.00-\$8.25) come with a choice of soup or salad and sound too good, just from the descriptions on the menu. For example, Tunisian Chicken "is boneless chicken in red wine, tomato and bayleaf with eggplant, zucchini, carrots, and green olives. Served over couscous." The vegetarian entrees also sound great.

Desserts are listed on the boards in both rooms. Cheesecake, Strawberry Rhubarb Crumble, Pecan Pie, Mocha Cake, Sour-see COURSES, page 11

## Max Creek To Play Pub

by JIM WELCH

Max Creek may be known as a Grateful Dead cover band to most people, but in reality it is much more than that. Beginning fourteen years ago as a bluegrass band, playing Southern music, guitarist Scott Murawski, vocalist John Rider, keyboardist Mark Mercier, and drummer/percussionist Rob Fried started playing the Northeast club circuit recapturing the 1960's San Francisco sound. They were later joined by a second drummer, Gregory DeGuglielmo. Max Creek gathered a large underground following while playing covers of The Grateful Dead, Warren Zevon, and The Band, as well as many original songs. They have released three albums on their own independent record label using over 200 exotic instruments in the process.

While Max Creek is more than just a Dead cover band, its live show does capture much of the spirit and frenzy of a Dead show. Keyboard player Mark Mercier says, "We try to imitate the aura of



Max Creek — more than a group of Dead Heads.

the Dead, well, not really the aura, just the feel of a familial concert. But, then it's a very Deadish thing; they're the ones who sort of copywrited the sound." Creek tends to take a song and progress into an elaborate jam session showing off their accomplished musicianship. Like the Dead, they even have their own cult following who travel after them. Instead of Deadheads they have Creek Freaks.

This Pub show promises to be one of the best of the semester, and will be a perfect start for Spring Fling weekend. Four dollars a (Dead) head is about \$6 less than you'll pay anywhere else to see them. So, become a Creek Freak, have a smoke, put on your tie-dye, and come on down to the Pub Thursday night at 9:30 and dance the night away.

## Modern Dance Treat

by DEVI BEN-ZEEV

Menagerie, this year's Advanced Choreography Class' performance, was an exploration and exposition of post-modern dance. The multitude of participants in this performance wore white; variations on this theme included colored leotards, bright rag scarfs and various "styles" of white pants and tops. These costumes, plus the "transitions" performed by the choreographers between pieces, created a unifying element to the show.

Presented as a performance workshop, the evening began with improvisation by the eight student choreographers. This section had the effect of a movie preview, preparing the audience for the upcoming show while keeping everyone visually occupied while the stands were filling up. This improvisation, as well as the rest of the performance, included humorous and serious episodes. Notably, Jonathan S. Binder could be depended upon for his comic faces and gestures which he incorporated into his movement style.

As explained before the program, these pieces were designed to be viewed together, as well as in segments. Each choreographer created one original piece, dividing the performance into eight sections. No names were given to these inventions; they were simply numbered sections one

through eight. Section one was choreographed by Dawn Holland and performed by Annie Mayer, Vickery Barnett, Joe Horacek, Bobby Nunn and Kim Hill. This piece was an experiment involving two types of objects; backpacks and towels. Entering the space with backpacks over their shoulders, the piece was imbued with a camping atmosphere. Movement throughout this segment was very loose; recognizable patterns and steps were absent. This trend was continued through the towel portion of the dance. Towels were used in a variety of ways to produce distinct effects.

Jeanine-Lisa Klotzkin choreographed section two, which was danced by Joyceline Lee, Lisa Brauner, Jennifer Turner, Tanya Schwartz, Jonathan S. Binder, Joshua Seftel and Adam Komisaroff. This piece utilized a projection on the screen behind the performers which functioned to add color to the dance and provide a medium for shadow work. Much of this dance involved steps with a more traditional form, with the whole group or parts moving in unison. Two of the several sections of this dance were particularly funny. One of these comic segments was an obvious farce on classical ballet, and the other was an orchestra of mouth movements to music

conducted by the choreographer from the sidelines.

Julie DiGiacomo, Barbara Effron, Julie Lovrinic, Andrea Cavallaro and Susan Rothe participated in section three, which was created by Joanne Hirschfield. Colored leotards on these five girls underneath their white uniforms added an immediate splash of life to this piece. The movement was flowing but planned, and the steps were more recognizable. Adding to the modern element was a creative use of plastic streamers which enhanced the smooth movements and played with the light in a unique fashion.

Beth Appleton created section four. Her invention was performed by four dancers; Alicia Cobb, Leon Dunkley, Dinorah Meyer and Michael Zartman. Party hats and light bulbs were the original innovations that Appleton employed in her creation. These dancers were assigned roles at the commencement of the piece, which came to play at selected times throughout.

Next, Annie Mayer, Vickery Barnett, Joe Horacek, Bobby Nunn and Dawn Holland put on ties and performed Kim Hill's creation to the music of Grace Jones and Shadowfax. Most interesting in this section were the slow moving changes to form various shapes with

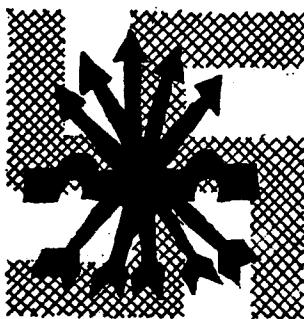
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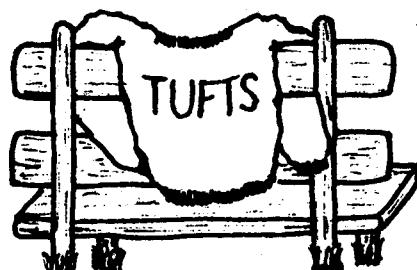
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**BENCHWARMER-****Kelley Alessi.****Remember You're A Lady**

Without fail, whenever I talk to my mother and happen to mention that I'm attending a sporting event (or anything else for that matter), she always ends the conversation by stating, "Remember you're a lady." Oh, how these words have haunted me. Let's face it, sports and "lady-like" behavior are not exactly analogous with one another.

Now this posed a bit of a problem when I began covering athletic events for the Daily, in addition to other difficulties that a female writing for the sports pages may encounter.

Starting off by writing football feature stories could be considered diving in head first. My first assignment was an article on halfbacks Kevin Doherty and Paul Dresens. Following the Homecoming victory over Williams, I introduced myself to both players who agreed to answer a few questions back at Cousens.

So I began walking back to the gym with my little notebook in hand and a copy of the game program, in which I had circled the names of the players I had to interview. While en route, one of the offensive linemen asked if he could look at it. After thumbing through the program he turned and inquired, "What do you do, circle the names of the guys you like?" Of course I was flabbergasted by the question and immediately set the record straight.

Once I arrived at Cousens, I waited outside one of the locker room entrances to interview Doherty and Dresens. Meanwhile, several players had come out of the other door in towels and I received quite a few strange glances. About ten minutes later, one of the team members came out and informed me: "Oh, you can go right ahead in and talk to them." Needless to say, I waited for them to come out.

As time went on, things became less awkward. In the winter I began covering Women's Basketball; there was still a little bit of a stigma remaining from the football season, however. On my way to Cousens to watch a hoop scrimmage, a member of the hockey team stopped me and asked, "Are you still chasing those football players around?"

Over Thanksgiving, I was offered the position of assistant sports editor. One afternoon while at the Daily, someone came in wanting to speak with a sports editor. After being directed towards me, he inquired, "You're a sports editor?!" To top it all off, the same thing happened all over again about ten minutes later.

Yet it was never the actual writing or being down at the office which threatened my "lady-like" behavior as much as attending sporting events...but then again...what can be expected of an individual who has Lenny Saltzman and Steve Clay as her role models?

One thing that it took me quite some time to realize was that girls don't tend to cheer very loudly at basketball games (not that this observation inhibited me). Also, if one is vocal at a Men's Hoop game, the natural tendency may be to act the same while watching Women's Basketball.

In a relatively close game this season, a girl from Smith went to the free throw line. So I decided to yell each time she dribbled before taking a shot to break her concentration...just like they do at the Men's games. Strangely enough, as it turned out I was the only one in the sparse crowd who was counting. The few spectators in attendance as well as some of the players began to laugh. I had to continue counting (another thing my mother taught me was to always finish something you start). To make matters worse, the player bounced the ball eight times before finally sinking the shot. It was all net.

Obviously my behavior at games was just not going to fulfill the criteria for "lady-like" behavior. The only option still open was trying to uphold some stereotypically feminine attributes while covering games. I arrived "fashionably late" to a softball game once, but missing the first half of an inning makes complete coverage slightly more difficult. So, I abandoned that approach.

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**SPORTS****Women's Lacrosse Loses**

The Women's Lacrosse team suffered their first loss of the season yesterday at Bowdoin, as the Polar Bears defeated the nationally-ranked Jumbos in overtime, 12-11. Last season a controversial 9-8 loss against Bowdoin marred the Jumbos' record, which was otherwise flawless. The team's record this season now stands at 7-1. Tufts will take the field again on Saturday when they host Bates at 2:00.

**Men's Lax Triumphs**

Senior Rob Leizman scored the winning goal with 15 seconds left as the Jumbos defeated Bowdoin yesterday afternoon, 10-9. Complete details in tomorrow's Daily.

**Baseball Batters Babson But Bested By BU**

Tuesday, the Jumbo Baseball team had their biggest win of the season against Babson, 16-3. The victory boosted the Jumbos' record to 2-6.

On the mound for the Jumbos was former GBL Player of the Week Peter Beal. Beal pitched 7.1 innings, allowing only eight hits.

The Jumbos drew first blood in the top of the second. Catcher Dan O'Neill (.366 avg) singled and later in the inning scored, giving Tufts a 1-0 advantage. The Jumbos extended their lead with four additional runs in the top of the fifth, thanks to Roger Grenier (.444 avg), Chris LaMothe, Mike Theodore (.444 avg), and O'Neill.

During the top of the eighth, Tufts went through the entire batting order, and in doing so, added five more runs to its enormous lead. Babson only managed to scrape together three runs, two of which came in the bottom of the eighth. It was Tufts all the way.

However, the Jumbos suffered a disappointing loss, 8-6 at the hands of Boston University yesterday on Alumni Field. After falling 3-0 at the top of the first, the Jumbos worked their way to a 5-4 lead by the bottom of the fourth. Yet, Boston University scored three runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach. Tufts pitcher Chris LaMothe started the game and was relieved by Kerry Callahan.

The Jumbos began to make a game of it yesterday in the first inning, down 3-0 when Tim Rodgers doubled in Mike Altchek after Altchek walked (and stole second). On a sacrifice fly to center field, captain Bob Auditore sent in Rodgers to narrow the gap. After a Dan O'Neill home run

in the third, Roger Grenier scored in the fourth to take the Jumbos' first and only lead of the game.

BU made a quick work of the Jumbo lead, though, as they scored three runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to put the game away. Bob Auditore and Mike Kratochwill each added runs

Berkeley, John Kirk, and Tom Kirk, with crews Patty Lee, Stephanie Friedman, Amy Zarin, and Teri Breault showed speed and skill in winning 4 out of 7 races with a 1-2-3 combination. These sailors finished a close third in the two day regatta.

On Saturday, at the Southern Series at Salve

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Quick Takes From The World Of Jumbo Sports

of their own while Altchek scored the Jumbos' sixth and final run in the bottom of the sixth.

**Sailing Prepares To Wind Down**

by PATTY C. LEE

As the semester comes to a close, the number of regattas begins to diminish. However, the sailing team's season extends into June, when nationals are held.

This past weekend was successful for the Jumbos. At Harvard, in the Staake Team Racing Trophy, the tri-skipper team consisting of skippers Joe

Regina, John Tagliamonte and Eugene Park finished 3rd in A; and Neil squared, (Robinson and Pryor), also finished 3rd in B division. Overall, this team finished 3rd.

On Sunday, in the BU Trophy, in light winds, Steve Kirkpatrick and Marine deBoucaud finished 7th in A. In B. Charlie Ulmer and Janet Moore finished 3rd, for an overall finish of 5th out of 10 schools.

At the Freshman Invite, hosted by Tufts at Mystic Lake, the Jumbos won hands down. Entering two teams, the Jumbos finished 1st and 2nd

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**Sophomore Dan O'Neill led the Jumbos' bats in their 16-3 victory, going 3-for-4 with 3 RBI's. (Daily File Photo)**

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# LADY

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However, I did start paying more attention to general appearance. Just little things like selecting outfits a little more carefully before football games, or wearing make-up. Only this poses a little problem whenever it rains. One day last

week when it was pouring out, I went down to the athletic office. After speaking with a few of the coaches, I ran into Lenny, who just pointed at my face and laughed. My mascara had run all over my face.

There are several aspects of being a female sports writer

that often do not occur to male counterparts. Men do not have to think twice about going into the locker room following a game to interview players. If a woman writes about men's teams, it is because she must be "after" the players, whereas no one gives a second

thought to a man who covers a women's team. Then when a girl covers a women's sport, it must be because she is interested in seeing women's teams get coverage.

Although it seems to be a bit of a catch-22, being a female and writing sports is

something which has become less of a stigma as this year has progressed. Whether or not I manage to do it and epitomize "lady-like" behavior in the meanwhile is questionable (even doubtful).

Sorry, Mom.

# COURSES

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cherry Sourcream Cake, ...stop me before I eat my pen!

Obviously, many people are already addicted to Pentimento's. From Tufts it takes a car and five minutes to drive there - but most of the waitresses (from Tufts) don't seem to

# DANCE

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each dancer's body and the group as a whole. Emphasizing these patterns were the shadows of the performers against the black and white projection on the screen.

Section six was choreographed by Jonathan S. Binder and performed by Liz

mind.

At busy times, people wait at the door to be seated at any of a haphazard assortment of wood tables, chairs, or booths which accommodate about 40 people. Some come alone, or in small "chatty" groups. Customers are always granted

the privilege of lingering, that's what they're meant to do.

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Wittner, Kristen Pyper Testa, Stephanie Lynn Scham, Leslie Berlant, Christina Keck and Joe Horacek. The most prevalent aspect of this piece was extreme noise. Use of a great number of aluminum cans and hiking boots brought about this theme. In addition, person to person interactions such as fighting over beer and other communications augmented the noise level.

Leslie Berlant created section seven, with Heather Ley, Jonathan S. Binder, Loren Rosenzweig, Kristen Pyper Testa, Naila Bollus, and Samatha Langbaum. This entertaining piece made use of a tape collage. The basic concept behind the piece appeared to be a simultaneous adjustment to different music snatches and the formation of a continuous movement pattern connecting through the collage.

Lastly, Beth Appleton, Dinorah Meyer, Michael Zart-

man and Leon Dunkley performed Alicia Cobb's section eight. While acting out sounds coming from the stereo, the performers played with their shadows on the wall and answered questions that the choreographer shot out from the audience section. Many of these answers were quite

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in the regatta overall. In division A, Kirkpatrick and deBoucaud finished first, with Rich Harries and Roland Sammimi finishing a close 3rd. In addition, Ulmer and Moore also won B division, with Joe Bardenheir and Amaris

# PROTESTORS

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The demonstrators exchanged taunts with the Republicans and watched three defendants burn letters banning them from the campus before entering the building and lining the hallway leading to the chancellor's office.

"This is the chancellor's idea of open dialogue," yelled one protestor standing before the closed doors.

Jerry Quarles, a university housing official who observes demonstrations for the administration, said Wednesday's protest was higher-

humorous, adding a comic dimension.

Throughout the evening, a combination of taped and live music supported and created the movements in the space. The performances of Ben Wittman and Takaaki Masuko were definitely an asset.

Overall, the performance was provoking and interesting. Seeing as how the choreographers were striving for this result, the show was a sure success. Moreover, the performance was well executed and designed, providing a first hand look into choreographic experiments and approaches.

Kavalik finishing 3rd.

When asked what the key to the Sailor's success was, one sailor replied, "Practice...and, of course, Coach Ken Legler's killer breakfasts."

# Softball Loses

Although the Tufts' Softball team had a 9-1 lead in yesterday's game against Boston University, the Terriers came back in the bottom of the seventh to post a victory over the Jumbos. Complete details in tomorrow's Daily.

had argued that they broke minor laws to forestall serious crimes by the C.I.A. in Central America.

They also argued that the spy agency was declared a law-breaker by the World Court, which found that the agency had mined Nicaraguan harbors in violation of international law.

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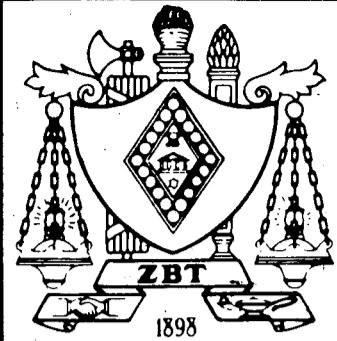
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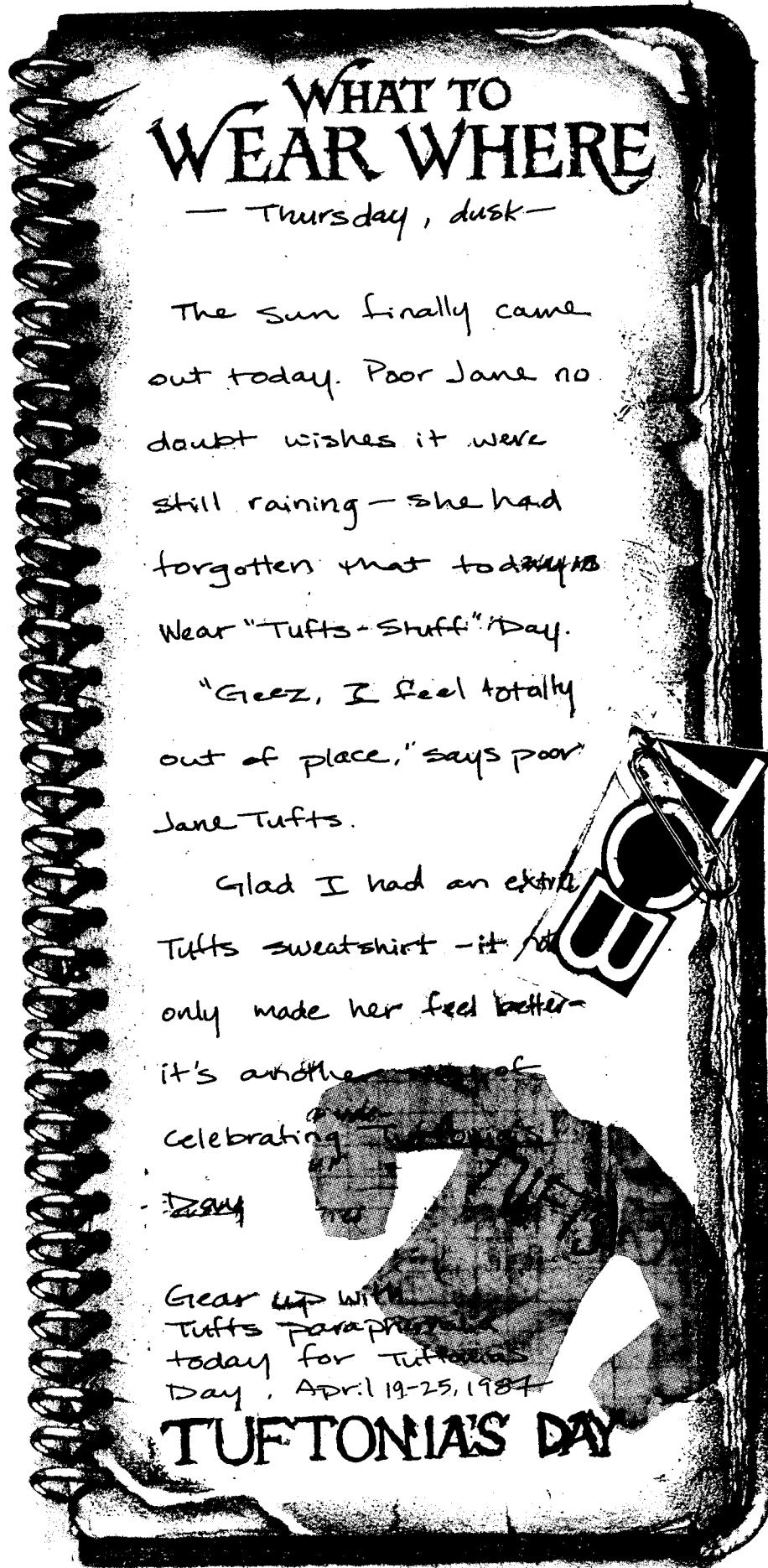
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cept 10 additional freshmen next year, thereby adding \$170,000 to the coffers.

"The bottom line is we must find \$450,000," he said.

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tuition rate for two courses and one-third of the amount for one course.

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respectively.

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**Find out what is lurking in the basement of Curtis Hall after midnight!!**

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## SANCTUARY

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center. Havurat Shalom has been a sanctuary since September 1986, declaring itself so on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

Tufts Rabbi Jeffrey Summit said that from a Jewish perspective, the Somerville sanctuary movement is very important, especially after Passover.

He said that in light of this holiday, "we have to be sensitive to how we treat strangers," drawing a parallel to the Jews' status in Egypt as strangers.

Sanctuary is a "very important symbolic act for us to say

that America remains a refuge for people in trouble," Summit said.

In an interview appearing in the Somerville Community News, Raoul, a legal resident of the United States living in Somerville, said that on a recent trip to El Salvador, "I was at Mariona Prison on January 24 with 1200 political prisoners."

Raoul said in the interview that prison officials used psychological and physical torture on the prisoners. He pointed to an article in the Washington Post which was headlined, "El Salvador today: No political prisoner."

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Admission: FREE

EMPLOYMENT STRATEGIES  
FOR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN  
THE U.S. AND AT HOME: A  
WORKSHOP FOR  
INTERNATIONAL  
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Thursday April 23, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

Presented by:  
Jane Etish-Andrews,  
Director International Center  
Kerry Santry, Associate Director Career Planning Center

Come to learn about all your options — bring your questions!!!!

*The TCU Senate is now accepting applications for the Elections Board. If you want to be sure that elections at Tufts are fair, pick up applications at the Senate Office, on the second floor of the Campus Center. They are due Tuesday, April 28 at 5:00 pm.*

# SPRING FLING CONCERT BULLETIN

**“THE SMITHEREENS,” “THE BONGOS”  
and “PLATE-O-SHRIMP”**

*Saturday, April 25th 11:30 AM-4:00 PM*

## TICKET INFORMATION

*All Tufts students must obtain their tickets and their guest tickets (limit 4 at \$5.00 each) in the Campus Center Thursday, 4/23 and Friday 4/24 10 AM-5 PM. Please bring your Tufts I.D. No one will be admitted into the concert site without a ticket.*

**NO TICKETS AVAILABLE ON SATURDAY 4/25**

## FOOD AND BEVERAGES

*Free hot dogs and juices will be available at the concert site. One six pack of beer or one liter of wine allowed to those of legal drinking age (blue ticket) upon entry to the concert.*

*All other non-alcoholic beverages brought into the concert site, must be in sealed cans only. Absolutely no bottles or plastic containers allowed into the concert with the exception of one liter of wine.*

## PLEASE REMEMBER

*If there is*

- 1) Underage drinking
- 2) Excessive litter
- 3) Loitering after the concert
- 4) Disorderly conduct

*There will be NO future Spring Fling concerts.  
Please do your best to uphold this tradition.*

## CLEAN-UP

*Garbage bags will be distributed by Spring Fling volunteers during the concert. Please assist the clean-up by being responsible for your own area.*

*Thank you for your co-operation. Let's make Spring Fling '87 the best ever!!*



# MAX CREEK

"IN THE STYLE OF  
THE GRATEFUL DEAD"

MAC PHIE PUB  
THURS. APRIL 23

9:30 PM

ALL AGES  
\$4<sup>00</sup> ADMISSION

# HEY GRADUATING SENIORS!

**The Daily needs you to help with its Commencement Issue 1987.**

**Anyone with something to say about their four years on the Hill should contact the Daily at 381-3090 by Sunday, April 26.**

**We'll take Perspectives, drawings, photographs, anything!**

**Anyone who wants to place an ad in the Commencement Issue should contact Dave by Sunday, April 26.**

**Issue will be published on May 15.**

**Don't graduate in silence!**

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

### Lost And Found

LOST: Key ring with 4 keys. It has a large brass "N" on it. Needed quickly: 628-5314 Suneet.

Lost: Black ladies' wallet with green stone and metal design on front. Lost near Carmichael. No questions asked. I.D.'s inside needed. Please call 628-0898. Reward if found and returned.

Lost — Blue Jean Jacket, Lost late last week. If found, please call Jonathan 628-1422.

Lost: 1 key on a flat, circular key chain with pictures of a child on each side. Call 666-1227 and leave message. Reward offered...

LOST: GOLD MEN'S RING. RIGED FACE, NO INITIALS. LOST ON MORNING OF APRIL 7th IN VICINITY OF EATON 206. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! REWARD OFFERED!! PLEASE CALL ANYTIME, DAY OR NIGHT. JACK 623-8352.

### Notices

Torn Ticket Two is now accepting proposals for the fall '87 production. Call Erin 776-2394 or Helen 623-8580 for details.

### SENIORS!!

We need pictures, slides, or negatives of you and your friends for the senior slide show. Please drop them off at the Student Activities Office by April 28. Include your name and phone number on the pictures, slides, and negatives....

Learn about Central America, issues of nuclear policy, human rights, injustice, and other current issues while working for the Peace and Justice Studies Program. We are looking for a WORK STUDY student to begin work in the fall, 10 hrs./week in the Peace and Justice Studies Program office assisting the coordinator of the program with educational event planning and administrative tasks. Apply now for the fall. For more information contact Dale Bryan 628-5000 x2261 or stop by 11 Miner Hall.

Join LEVEE CAMP PRISON ENSEMBLE. Sing work songs from Southern Penitentiaries. All you need is a passion for music that turns you rond and makes you wince. Alex, 395-9548.

SENIORS!! Communications Majors — Christal Radio, A Katz Communications Company is looking for two student interns. The intern may be full time or may work part-time two days per week. Come see the new internship book.

PAID INTERN SOUGHT — Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation seeks a communications/PR intern. Salary \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Come to the Office of Undergraduate studies and ask for the new internship book.

Come and enjoy a New Tufts Experience: Christian Worship in the Black Tradition Sunday, April 26, 1987, 3:00 p.m. in the Crane Room, Paige Hall. All Welcome.

International Host Advisors Needed for fall orientation Graduate and undergraduate students should apply to the International Center, 13 Sawyer Ave. Stop by for an application!

Work for a local social change organization, government agency, or a public policy related agency while earning academic credit. The Peace & Justice Studies Program registers, supervises, and grants academic credit for internships. A SUMMER INTERNSHIP with the Peace and Justice Studies Program consists of 160 hours of work with an organization of your choice, keeping a journal, and a weekly meeting with the program director. FULL CREDIT PASS/FAIL Register for EXP 99CP. For more information contact Dale Bryan 628-5000 x2261 or stop by 11 Miner Hall.

Full Time, paid, public relations internship with Rochefort and Associates. Internship with emphasis in the performing arts. Come see the new internship book in the office of Undergraduate Studies.

Walk in hours for internship info:  
Dean Toupin will be holding walk in hours on Thurs. April 23 at 1:00 to 2:00 pm and on Friday April 24.

HONORARY DEGREES — The Trustees of Tufts University cordially invite members of the Tufts community to submit names of candidates for consideration as recipients of an honorary degree at the 1988 Commencement Ceremony or any other occasion deemed appropriate by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees. Nominations should be made by June 15, 1987 in order to fulfill the requisites of the honorary degree selection process.

Nominations must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation along with the candidate's curriculum vitae and should be sent to: Sean L. Callahan, c/o Trustees Office, Ballou Hall, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155

Interested in digging in Israel? Harvard-organized program, 2 Tufts credits. Call Helen Dates 495-5756. or Prof. Balmuth ext. 3216.

EVERYONE WELCOME!  
Come tonight at 8 pm to Terulia at the Spanish House (125 Powder House) for food and fun.

SPERRY (Now UNISYS) will be on campus Thursday, April 23 to interview interested students for Systems Field Engineering positions. Sign up at the Career Planning Center if interested. More information is available at Bolles House.

Environmental Intern Sought by Hewlett Packard. See notice in the new book of internships.

WHERE IS THE HERB? THE CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB cordially invites all of you to a SEMINAR on CHINESE HERBAL MEDICINE lecture by Dr. Guo Hwong (Chong Shan Medical School) date: April 23, 1987 Thursday Time: 8:00 pm Place: Lane Room (2nd floor Campus Center)

HENDERSON AND ASSOCIATES, A PR Consulting firm, is seeking a Junior Account Coordinator intern. Requirements: Fluency in English and Spanish, research experience. Come to the internship office and ask for the new internship book (located in Ballou).

ATTENTION: TUFTS IN LONDON 1987-88 STUDENTS — all 1987-1988 Tufts in London students are invited to attend an important information meeting on Tuesday, April 28th, 3:30-5:00 in LAMINAN LOUNGE, EAST HALL, 1ST FLOOR. Ms. Jaki Leverson, our Tufts in London resident dean will be visiting here and will be at the meeting to answer your questions and to discuss the program in general. All former TUFTS IN LONDON students are also invited to attend.

SENIORS — Interested in TECHNICAL SALES? See the bulletin board at the Career Planning Center (Bolles House) for FOTEC, INC. job opportunity! Resume deadline April 30th.

Washington DC subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance: Offering a summer internship for course credit. This committee deals with telecom issues and financial ones (SEC security regulations, insider trading, mergers and acquisitions). Ask for the new book in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

# CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Come to this Friday's Hillel Services at Crane Hall. Promises to be quite an interesting evening. Call x3242 for reservations for the gourmet meal to follow..

Come and throw a pie at your favorite AOPi or other Tufts Campus leaders and administrators!! All money donated to Arthritis Research. Find us at the Block Party at Spring Fling on Friday at Fletcher Field!

Join TUFTS ITALIAN CLUB at Bertucci's for Boston's best pizza and bocce. Tonight at 5 pm. Call Linda now if interested. 395-8589. EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Housing

JUNIORS & SENIORS: Leaving Medford after Graduation? I need a place to stay May 17-22! Will pay reasonable price. If you can help, please call 776-6514. Best time to call-after 10 P.M. or afternoons 12-2. Room available for next year and this summer! Right on campus! Across from Lewis Hall. Non smoking females only. Rent - low \$200's. 3 friendly roommates. Call 625-4631 and leave message...

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE NEXT FALL? ½ BLOCK FROM TUFTS

1 great room available for fall semester in 3 person apt. Close, on Chetwynd Rd. Call Emmanuel or Gordon at 666-1425 - 'you won't regret it!..

2 bedroom in huge 4½ room apt 2 minutes to campus with washer and dryer and off street parking. Apt is in good condition and has great front porch. \$650/month please call 395-7272. Please leave message on service if I'm not in. No rental fee...

3 bedroom in large 6 room apt. dishwasher, washer and dryer, front porch. \$900/month please call 395-7272. No rental fee...

Note(FYI): Medford and Somerville require landlords who house more than 3 unrelated persons in an apartment to obtain a special permit. Make sure your landlord has one before you sign the lease.

Lovely 2 bedroom apt. walking distance to Tufts available June 1, 1987. 2 bedroom; living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 porches, driveway; garage parking for 1 car; yard. 2nd floor of 2 family house. Rent is \$850 plus utilities...

SUMMER SUBLET. TWO STORY 5 BEDROOM HOUSE VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. APARTMENT IS FULLY FURNISHED WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, KITCHEN, PARKING, LARGE LIVING ROOM, AND LARGE BALCONIES. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 628-5064...

\*HUGE APT. IN NYC\* 3 Girls looking for a 4th to live in beautiful furnished apartment from May 1-Aug. 1. Call and leave message 628-7504.

Looking for Housing next spring? I'm looking for someone to take a room in a very spacious apartment on Winthrop St. Very cheap \$231/month \* utilities. Call Dave 628-6966 if interested.

**BARGAIN SUMMER SUBLET** room with balcony. May 1-Aug. 31; 5 min. walk to Tufts, 1 block to bus stop, behind Cousins Gym. Fully equipped house and room. \$200 \* utilities. 396-0580

**NEED A SUMMER SUBLET FOR JULY AND AUGUST?** Apt. for rent 7/1-9/1 on College Ave. One block from the T. Many large singles available. Kitchen, large living room, porch, convenient. \$200/month negotiable. Call Adam 776-4083; John 666-0832.

Wanted: Summer Sublet for June Only. One Female looking for place to stay for just the month of June. Please call Debbie at 776-0695 and leave a message. Call if you have anything available or if you want housing for July and August.

Housing offered on Whitfield Rd. Great location, 1,2, or 3 bedrooms Summer sublet and year; kitchen, living room, bathroom, cheap. Call Lisa 776-7251...

**SUMMER SUBLET** Apartment at 70 Conwell available for 1,2 or possibly 3 people starting in mid-May. Cheap rent \$233 per/mo per/person for big fun. Adorable pre-furnished furnishings. Kitchen, Bathroom, Living Room and more! Call...it's great! 628-1904

**ROOM AVAILABLE FOR FALL 1987** Call Dave at 396-9543 for beautiful room just a block off campus. Washer/Dryer, Porsche, Wet Bar etc. We have fun!

Two females desperately need housing for the Spring semester only. Will accept singles or a double. Call Julie (776-8785) or Dawn (628-7431) if you have any information and please keep trying...

**Housing Still Available For Next Year**

One room still open in spacious 4 bedroom house, very close to campus. Newly renovated, \$250/mo. Call anytime - 395-6802. Ask for Jen or Sue. ...

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** As of June 1st, 80 Josephine Ave. Somerville, within walking distance to Tufts, three bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen and 2 porches, 2nd floor, Please call CARLOS at 666-1097 or 776-8590 after 5:00 pm...

**\*\*GORGEOUS SUMMER SUBLET\*\***

2 resplendent, quiet, private rooms available May 20 (dates negotiable) in a newly remodeled, modern, completely furnished, carpeted, and HUGE apartment. 2 houses from Tufts, 1 block from public transportation. Our prices are competitive. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Call Derek at 396-9433 or Creek at 396-5363...

**SINGLE: SPRING 88**

M/F 1 Block from Campus Large kitchen, cable TV, washer-dryer and storage ONLY \$250 \* utilities Interested call -Pete 625-4359 Tom 625-5342 Steve 628-9056...

6 or 7 bedroom completely legal on Powderhouse Blvd. 2 minutes from campus. 2 Tufts, 1 block to bus stop, dishwasher, washer and dryer, 2 dynamite sun porches, 1800/month Call 395-7272 if not in leave message. No rental fee involved...

**GREAT SUMMER SUBLET** less than 1 minute from campus. 4 spots available in two apts. either on Sunset Road or Teele Ave. Call 629-2226 or 629-2228.

Double or single available for SPRING SEMESTER '88 in beautiful partly-furnished apartment one block from Carmichael. GREAT LOCATION, two easygoing roommates, free parking, two porches, wall-to-wall carpeting, big living room and kitchen with dishwasher. Interested M or F non-smokers please call Rochelle at 666-5214 or Mike at 625-4879.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Up to 5 bedrooms available in house on Winthrop St. \$150/month for each room. Call Rosann at 628-9623 or Kiera at 666-5311...

**SUMMER SUBLET** rooms available in large house behind Latin Way 5 secs from campus. Dishwasher, washer/dryer/fridge/furniture/porch, etc. Call 666-5606...

**THE PERFECT SUBLET:** Low rent, huge color TV, almost on campus, great people, your own room, cool street name, nice neighbors, and we're great cooks! Call us: 776-6180.

**SUPER SUMMER SUBLET** - You can't miss it! Practically on campus - 3 Capen St. - 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen and den, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Paul 666-1019 (leave message). ...

**\*SPECTACULAR SUBLET\*\***

-Up to 4 bedrooms available June-September. Great location, large living room and kitchen with dishwasher. Price is NEGOTIABLE! Call Kelly 666-3364 or Eileen 776-3244 and leave message. ...

**Summer Sublet available.** Spacious 4 bedroom, kitchen, and common room. Close to campus. Located on College Ave. Very affordable. Call Tami 625-5726 or David 776-7368.

**GUYS LIVING IN SINGLES IN WREN NEXT YEAR:** Scared of heights? Want to be closer to somebody? Dreading the thoughts of climbing so many stairs next year? Switch rooms with me! I've got 044-wait it? Call 776-8609.

**HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!!**

Simply smashing summer sublet-Available from June 1-August 31. Beautiful, clean, SUNNY three bedroom apartment with living room \* porch just three minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Cheryl 623-2134 or 776-9385.

**\*\*ROOMMATE WANTED\*\***

Responsible, quiet, non-smoking female graduating this May is looking for same to share an apartment in Boston with next year. If interested, call Beth 776-2942

**GORGEOUS APARTMENT** One space available in 3 BR apt. starting June 1st. Sunny, spacious, clean apt. 5 min. from campus. Lots of conveniences. \$300 \* utilities. Call Elizabeth 628-3422 or Ian 776-4976.

**CAN'T FIND ANYONE TO SUBLET THIS SUMMER?** 1 to 3 responsible, non-smoking females seek to sublet a furnished apt. this summer.

Available around May 10 (between end of May and Mid-August). Call 666-1229 and leave message. ...

**PERFET SUMMER SUBLET** Up to 6 rooms available in full 3 Capen Street - 3 bedrooms ly furnished College Ave. in great apartment, seconds from campus or Bus. Available driveway, 3 seconds from cam-6/1 thru 8/31. Rent negotiable. Call Andie at 776-8859 or Ken 776-2963...

**Great Summer Sublet** 3 or 4 bedroom apt. with fully equipped kitchen, bath, living room and spacious porches. Great location!!! 5 minute walk to Tufts 10 second skip to Packard food store. We're desperate so our prices will be negotiable and reasonable. Call 625-5858 or 623-3377.

**GREAT SUMMER SUBLET:** 2 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apartment available week of May 1-August 31. Close to campus on Boston Ave. Parking available. Rent \$275/month, negotiable. Call Pam as soon as possible. 776-1970. ...

**SUBLET MANIA!** Room available now - rent very negotiable. Great room, furnished, big kitchen, d-way parking. ½ block to Tufts. Call now. Ask for Paul. 776-1583.4/23

One bedroom available in beautiful apt. very close to Tufts. 2nd and 3rd floor, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, and dining room. Washer and dryer, front and back porches, backyard and driveway. CALL 623-6256 or 628-0338...

245 Boston Ave. 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath \$625 month for whole deal! Call Steve G. 666-JUNK. ...

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Fantastic location at 209 College Ave. - just 3 houses down from Anderson Hall. FULLY FURNISHED - 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Front porch great for sunbathing! Call now 776-7008 and leave message. ...

**\*\*NEED A SUBLETTED?\*\*** Responsible, neat, non-smoker looking to sublet for the summer. I'll take good care of your apartment. Willing to pay around \$100/month. Prefer Somerville but will consider all. Call John 625-0936

**\*SPRING HOUSING\*** Don't get stuck with no place to live Spring Semester! Come home to a beautiful, spacious apartment on Powderhouse Boulevard. Huge singles, dining room, living room, big eat-in kitchen with a dishwasher! Please call 625-2692 or 625-5460.

One more female needed for next year at a spacious two-bedroom apt. w/a big kitchen and living room just across the st. from Haskell \$275 w/o util. call Oya at 623-0783.

**LOCATION CONDITION LOCATION** The three most important things in off-campus housing - beautiful summer sublet, 10 seconds from campus! 3BR, 2BA, LR, kitchen \$200/mo/person. A must see for anyone with taste!!! Call Chris immediately: 625-5714...

**SUMMER SUBLET** Best sublet on campus. Will pay up to \$100/mo each Available around May 10 through August 30. Rent \$200 per month. Next to Hill Hall. Call Chris at 391-3115

**PERFET SUMMER SUPER SUMMER SUBLET** Up to 6 rooms available in full 3 Capen Street - 3 bedrooms ly furnished College Ave. apartment. Washer and Dryer, from Tufts. Has it all PLUS. Price negotiable. Also available for summer Sublet. Call THE JULES at 776-3024.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING FEMALE SMOKERS** to share PALACIAL two floor Apt. ONE BLOCK from Tufts. Has it all PLUS. Price negotiable. Also available for summer Sublet. Call THE JULES at 776-3024.

**SPACIOUS SUMMER SUBLET** - two bedrooms, huge living room and kitchen, seconds from campus - right across from BayBank on Boston Ave. \$250 per person/month includes water. Starts end of May - right after graduation. Call Dave Makower 391-5074..

**WANTED: SUMMER SUBLET FOR JUNE ONLY.** One femal looking for inexpensive place to stay for just the month of June. Please call 395-6801 if you have anything available, or if you want hous-

ing for July and August. ...

**Housing offered** Summer Sublet

5 bedrooms - washing

machine/drier AND

dishwasher guaranteed lowest

price!! Two minute walk to

Tufts!! Call Julie and Marisa

776-4661. Leave a message on

the machinme and we'll call

you back. ...

Room for rent. Lovely Medford home. 1.5 miles from Tufts and on bus line. Option of reduced rent in exchange for child care for 3 yr old girl. Available summer and/or fall. 396-7005 before 9 P.M.

**FANTASTIC SUMMER** sublet at cheap price - ½ A BLOCK AWAY FROM TUFTS. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, immaculate and close on Chetwynd Rd.

Almost too good to be true - call Emmanuel or Gordon at 666-1425..

**ROOM STILL AVAILABLE** for next year for M or F, in big beautiful place with kitchen, living room. Next to campus, on Broadway by Powderhouse circle. \$238/mo. \* utilities. Call me if you need housing all year OR just spring semester. Ted or Sab at 776-2918 or Jimmy 776-3905.

**DESERPTELY SEEKING** SECOND SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL SUBLET: I need a home from the end of June to or through orientation.

If you're looking for off-campus housing for the first session and want to split a sublet or if you need someone to take your room off your hands for July and August, please call Deb at 628-0217. Rent very negotiable.

**SAVE THIS AD!**

**\*\*SUMMER SUBLET\*\*** TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL 4-PERSON HOME. ½ BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. NEGOTIABLE TIME AND PRICE! NEWLY RENOVATED, FULL KITCHEN, WASHER AND DRYER, PORCH IN SUN, DRIVEWAY. CALL SOON! ASK FOR DEBBIE AT 776-3908.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** As of June 1st. 80 Josephine Ave., Somerville, within walking distance to Tufts, three bedroom, one bath, living room and 2 porches, 2nd floor, Please Call Carlos at 666-1091 or 775-8590 after 5:00 pm..

**SUMMER SUBLET** 6/1-8/31 Ossipee Rd. 2 min. from Tufts 2 blocks from T. 3 bedroom, washers/dryers, parking, and cheap \$200/month \* utilities (negot.) Call Marc 623-1285, Charlie 623-5218, Tom 623-8768..

**DESPERATELY SEEKING FEMALE SMOKERS** to share PALACIAL two floor Apt. ONE BLOCK from Tufts. Has it all PLUS. Price negotiable. Also available for summer Sublet. Call THE JULES at 776-3024.

**Don't be caught with cold feet!** Plan ahead and buy a 12 by 12 rose-colored carpet. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 625-5740..

**FOR SALE: Sanyo GXT-410.** Stereo system Dual Tape Deck. Turntable, Speakers, and more. Perfect for any room and in excellent condition. \$230.00. Call Adam at 628-0882..

**STUFF FOR SALE:** Women's 10 speed bike, dorm refrigerator, single and double bed, bookshelves, chair, coffee table, and more. Call 776-4463 - keep trying..

**FOR SALE: ERIC CLAPTON TICKETS** I have two tickets for the ONLY New England appearance of ERIC CLAPTON AND PHIL COLLINS. The concert is April 26. If interested call 776-7670 or 623-7229..

**SALE SALE SALE** 10 speed bike. Puegot \$300 Set of Scott ski poles \$45 Both are brand new. Call 628-5314 Sunet.

**CERVIN-VEGA D-9 speakers** - \$399. These speakers are so efficient that they will shake your whole room with even a small power lamp. Your neighbors will hate you! Call: 666-4561 after 7pm..

**FOR SALE:** 3 single beds w/frames, 2 dressers, 2 rugs. Prices variable. Everything in good condition. Please call 628-0149 and ask for Debbie, Stef, or Annie..

**FOR SALE:** Apple II Plus Computer; complete with monitor, 2 disc drives, software, and Epson jet-ink printer \$800 or best offer. Call Sharon at 776-7175, leave message if no one is home..</

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## Services

**FOR SALE:** two 6' x 9' carpets (1 blue & 1 off-white), \$40 each or best offer. One small refrigerator, \$60 or best offer. All items are in excellent condition (just purchased last semester). If interested call Melanie or Teresa at 625-5160.

**FOR SALE: U2 TICKETS!!** That's right, we have two extra pairs of tickets for the sold-out show in HARTFORD on Thursday, May 7. Best offer gets the good pair; second best the other. Call 625-3088.

Renting a miniature refrigerator? Buy this refrigerator 3X capacity, yet only 34" high. Excellent condition. Bargain at \$75. Also four Crate and Barrel stackable shelves and foam mattress, B.O. Call David at 623-5358.

Refridgerator for sale. Dorm room size. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 623-1254 if interested... For Sale CHEAP! bed-frame, mattress, box spring, head board and foot board. Grey carpet. Call Debbie at 628-0149.

Must Sell Commodore SX-64 plus DPS 1101 daisy wheel printer and software, good condition. All for \$350 or b.o. Also sell HBJ "How to prepare for the GMAT" and "How to Prepare for the GRE," master disks and textbooks, \$25 each. If interested call 623-6378 evenings..

**FUTONS FOR SALE!** (Direct from factory) Full size 8" Cotton \$85 Other sizes and styles available. \*Free delivery Call 628-6958

\*2 U2 TICKETS 4 U\* I have TWO EXTRA tickets for the May 4th show in Worcester. They are FLOOR SEATS - 16th row VERY CLOSE TO STAGE. Please call 623-3452 first, or 666-0198 if you want to see U2..

**SPRING FLING PAINTER CAPS** Get psyched to party wearing these great souvenir hats. Only \$3.00 each (or 2 for \$5). One Day Only. Thursday in the Campus Center.

**SPRING FLING T-SHIRTS** Get your Spring Fling T-shirts. Bedrock Cafe, Tufts University. Spring Fling on front, Fred Flintstone Saying Yabba Grabba Brew on back. Call Phil 396-6972..

## Wanted

**Typing Services.** Professional typing of your papers, theses, grad school applications, resumes, cover letters, tape transcription, etc. At reasonable rates. Five minutes from Tufts. Call 395-5921. Ask for Fran..

**TYPE-TECH PROCESSING SERVICE** for all your typing/word processing needs. Theses, dissertations, tape transcription, resumes, letters, charts, etc. Convenient location, accurate, and affordable service. Letter quality printer. Call for appointment 396-4080. (Rochelle)..

**THE AUDIO CONNECTION** We offer Boston's lowest prices to the Tufts community on all types of stereo equipment including receivers, tape decks, CD players, loud speakers, separates and more. Almost all brands and models are available at significant discounts. Special deals on fall systems and discounted products. Call now for a better price before you buy anywhere else. TAPES NOW IN STOCK: Denon HD-7's \$2.49 each. Perfect for recording CD's. Call Andy at 666-2845. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!..

I'm looking for 4 hardworking students for a summer work program. For more information, call Alvin at 776-1770.

Earn \$600 in three weeks working on exciting marketing sampling promotion for MTV and KUDOS GRANOLA SNACKS. May 4-24. Send resume or call immediately. (212) 986-2290. Ms. E. Tighe/ACC 55 Fifth Ave. NY, NY 10003 ..

I am looking for someone to take care of/use my apple IIC computer and apple imagerwriter II printer this summer. Best offer. Call Keith at 628-8256.

**AUDIBLE SOUND COMPANY** offers the LOWEST prices in the Boston area in car stereos, video, stereo, tapes, typewriters, and radar detectors. Check our upcoming ads for second semester specials on new and used equipment. GET YOUR BEST PRICE, THEN CALL US! Having a party? Let us provide the sound! Small or large systems available. CALL 391-1988.

The \$99 DJ special— Laser sound is still available for the best music at your party. Call Jim at 489-0567 or 623-9690..

## LEAVE THE DRIVING TO ME

If you live on or near the West Coast and need to get your car home after graduation — I'll Drive It For You!! Call Chris at 776-2188 or 776-9749..

## WORLD-PREMIERE SOUND

The music you want to hear, at a price you can afford. Call HORNER at 628-9781..

**Word Processing** Papers, Articles, Professional Papers — Graduate/Faculty Projects Preferred. Near Tufts. Available Weekends. Joan Rogers 625-6191..

## LAMINATION

Need something laminated? Call 776-8684; if no one is there, leave a message. Professional quality, heat-seal lamination. Paul — 776-8684. This is the real deal!

## PROFESSIONAL TYPING WORD PROCESSING

Fast, accurate, competitive rates. Over 10 years experience meeting student deadlines. Call 661-2622

Bette James & Associates Located in Harvard Square 1430 Mass Ave. (next to BayBank Trust).

Hours: 8 am to 5:30 pm Other hours by appointment.

## CHILD CARE WANTED

in our Medford home for a 3 year-old girl. Summer and/or Fall. Schedule flexible, about 7 hours a week. On T. Salary negotiable. Please call 396-7005 before 9 p.m..

## LIVE IN CHILDCARE POSITION

Wanted — responsible, loving person to care for our 2 year old daughter. Start May or June with option for year around. Location — Arlington, 1 block from bus. Drivers license and references required. Non-smoker. Flexible hours. Call 648-2599.

We are looking for students who would like to work hard during the summer. Gain valuable experience, and earn thousands of dollars this summer. Interviews are being held in the Campus Center today in the Schneider Room No. 208 at 1:00pm and the Smith Room No. 207 at 4 and 7:00pm. Please be prompt.

friend to brunch; instead of giving him your neck upon which to munch. With this I will end so you will still be my friend. Just remember next year when I'm not around here: If there is no fun to be found you'll be upset you don't have this dead weight around.

Love, the Bitchy trackster

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Love, Jen and Kristine

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## PERSONALS

There are 2 girls on the track team who really think they are mean. They wrote up a list of words and some of the definitions you should have heard! They went as far as to call seniors deadweight; and even tho' they apologized they should have known it was too late. I swear I would get even; especially before leavin. I can't let you get away with what you've done; so now it's my turn to have some fun. First you, dear Cindy-Lou: Next time you run around the quad with all your might; keep on all your clothes or we'll have to call you captain midnight. Now Shari, it's your turn to see how funny deadweight can be: Next time please ask your

HEY MYRTLE, Did you hear that the JACKSON JILLS are making their TV debut on EVENING MAGAZINE?? Be sure to watch Channel 4 at 7:30!! You'll just love it! (almost as much as my great beaded purse!) Love,

Emmagine

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Greenie —

Although it's taken me 2½ years to send you a personal,

I've always known how much

I love you. By the way, did you know that you're not

graduating this year?

Love always,

Umbilly Cleaver of Yale

To the senior show cast and P-staff: Get Psyched!!! "And we are... AMAZING!"

Love, Tracy

Attention Girls! Betsy's Beaux and HUG will be selling leather, lace, suede etc...hair bows in the campus enter today. Come buy a beautiful bow at below wholesale prices and help our HUG.

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Love always,

Dee Wee

ROWE: I love you and I appreciate you. (Does this count as one step in the right direction?) If you don't have a smile on your face, I'm going to tickle you.

LOVE,

YOUR MEXICAN MAKER!

AJP — HAPPY SEVEN! What a great day to have a show and to start spring fling

I love you — Me

## \*SETH\*

Happy no.19. I hope you have a great birthday and a wonderful night in Boston.

Love, Sharon

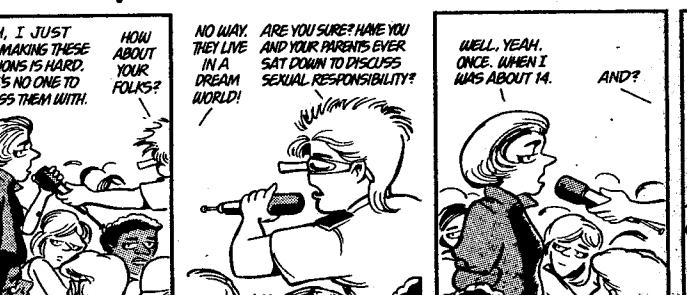
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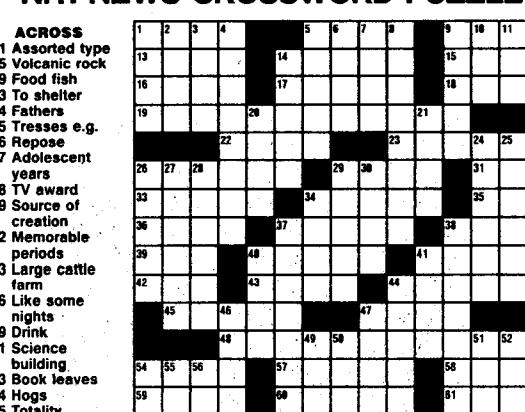
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"In the paper today, tales of war and of waste, but you turn right over to the t.v. page."

— In the song Don't Dream It's Over by Crowded House.

Frasca and Maienza

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*"Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?"*  
Adolf Hitler, August 22, 1939

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