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Culture and commuter reps voted on at this week's TCU referendum

by PETE SANBORN
Daily Editorial Board

The most controversial and important elements of the Tufts Community Union (TCU) constitutional referendum this Thursday and Friday are the amendments addressing the voting status of the culture and commuter representatives.

Currently, the 1981 version of the TCU constitution states, "three non-voting minority representatives shall sit with the Senate."

The culture representatives are mandated to sit on the Culture and Ethnic Affairs (C&E) Committee. They cannot, however, serve on the Executive Board or the Allocations Board.

According to the current constitution, the commuter representative is a voting member of the Senate body and is to be elected by the commuter students.

The 1994, Senate voted to include a fourth culture representative elected by the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community (TLGBC).

This year's Senate, after much discussion, decided to change the name of the committee on which the culture representatives sit. In the new constitution, the C&E Committee would be renamed the Ethnic and Culture Affairs Committee. The Senate decided to change the name in order to better represent the members and scope of the committee.

Last year, the TCU Senate introduced two amendments addressing the voting rights of both the culture and commuter representatives.

The first amendment, if passed, would give the culture representatives full voting rights at Senate meetings, which they currently do not have.

The second amendment, if passed, would take away the voting privileges of the commuter representative. If the amendment were to fail, the commuter representative would retain voting rights.

Students will be provided with an information sheet describing and clarifying each of the constitutional changes at the voting tables.

General Senate elections cancelled

by PETE SANBORN
Daily Editorial Board

Elections Board (ELBO) will not hold general Senate elections on Thursday and Friday of this week as planned, Tufts Community Union (TCU) Vice President Andi Friedman announced yesterday.

Although all of the open Senate positions will be filled, Friedman said none of the elections are contested, thereby eliminating the need for elections.

Every spring, 21 Senate seats are available. While seven positions are allotted to each class, Friedman said that the classes will not have an equal number of senators on next year's body.

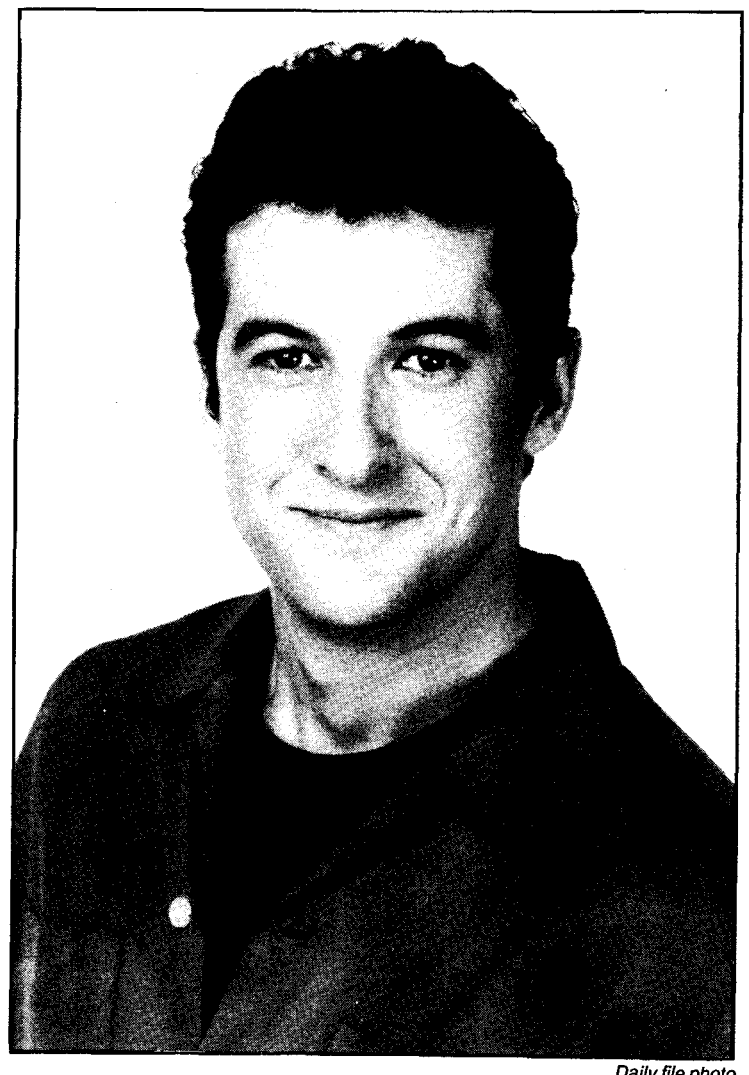
Janice Lux, co-chair of ELBO, said that although the elections will be uncontested, there will be new students on the Senate next year.

"There will definitely be plenty of new representation," Lux said.

According to Lux, next year's senior class will be underrepresented on the Senate. Seven additional seats will remain open for incoming members of the class of 2000.

TCU Senate President Ancy Verdier said, "It is a shame that there are not a lot of people interested. I wouldn't want to leave here thinking there is a lack of participation. There are so many active minds and so many ideas out there," he said.

The general Senate elections and the Tufts Community Union (TCU) constitutional referendum were scheduled for the same dates in order to increase the number of voters in attendance. The referendum will still be held on Thursday and Friday. The Senate needs 25 percent of the student body to cast votes in order for the referendum to be considered valid.



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Anthony Clark, from NBC's *Boston Common*, will headline the Spring Comedy Show on April 24 in Cohen Auditorium.

Spring Comedy Show to feature sitcom star

by KAREN EPSTEIN
Daily Editorial Board

Actor and comedian Anthony Clark from the new NBC sitcom *Boston Common* will headline this year's spring comedy show on April 24, Entertainment Board announced yesterday. Tickets are available today at 9 a.m. for $2 at the Aidekman Arts Center Box Office.

Scott Thompson, co-chair of Entertainment Board, called the stand-up comedian a "new and up-and-coming star."

Clark is one of the stars of Thursday night's *Boston Common*, which focuses on six individuals at Randolph Harrington College, a fictional Back Bay school. Clark plays Boyd Pritchett, who works as a Harrington handyman.

"We wanted to jump in there [and get Clark] while he was still small," Thompson said. "On the list of names within our price range, he was the one we thought would be best."

Thompson said the spring comedy show is traditionally a very popular event. Last spring's comedian, George Wallace, performed for a sold-out crowd. Norm MacDonald from *Saturday Night Live* headlined this fall's comedy show.

Clark, a Virginia native, attended Emerson College in Boston. At Emerson, which is the inspiration for the fictional Randolph Harrington College, Clark performed in several independent movies and videos. He learned stand-up comedy in front of an audience as a member of Emerson's *Saturday Night Live*-styled skit comedy group, "This is Pathetic."

Emerson is the alma mater of several comics, including Jay Leno, Denis Leary, and Steven Wright. Clark said performing in the Boston area was influential to his career.

"Here I was a kid starting out in comedy in Boston, which was hot with stars like... Lenny Clarke, Kevin Meaney, Denis Leary — you grow up fast. When you have to follow people like that, you learn to sink or swim because it's not easy following powerful performers, and these guys are some of the most powerful comedians in the country," Clark told *The Boston Phoenix*.

Clark soon received rave reviews as one of the most in-demand performers in colleges, clubs, and concerts. He has done comedy specials for MTV, Showtime, and the A&E Network. His credits include a Broadway performance, and accompanying PBS Masterpiece Theatre film, in the Tony Award winning play, *The Grapes of Wrath*.

He also had a lead role in the Warner Brothers motion picture, *Dogfight*, and the Paramount feature film, *The Thing Called Love*.

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Jesse Jackson lecture postponed due to poor weather in St. Louis

by GREGORY GEIMAN
Daily Editorial Board

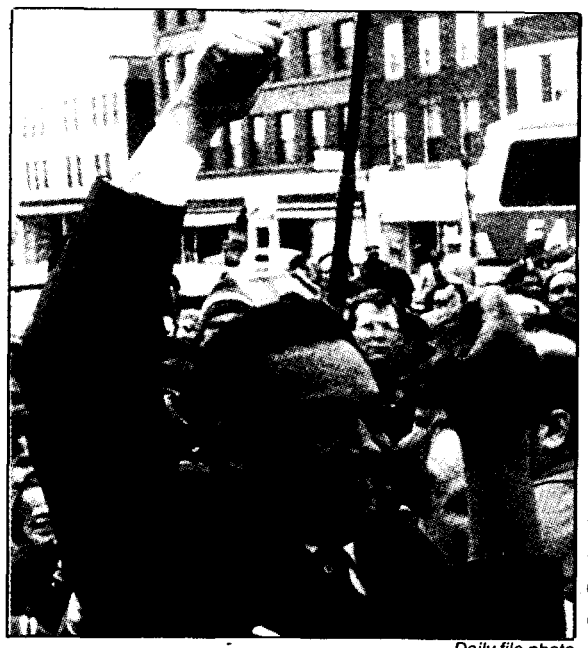
Jesse Jackson's lecture scheduled for last night in Cohen Auditorium was abruptly canceled yesterday morning due to inclement weather. The lecture has been rescheduled for Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in Cohen.

According to Lecture Series co-chair Michelle Mitchell, Jackson was supposed to take a small jet plane yesterday morning which would have taken him from rural Missouri to the St. Louis airport. From the St. Louis airport, Jackson would have taken a commuter flight to Boston for last night's lecture.

However, said Mitchell, "The weather in St. Louis was much worse yesterday morning than it was here."

Mitchell said that Jackson did not want to take the small jet plane because he feared for his safety in the inclement weather conditions. "It wasn't safe for him to take the flight," said co-chair Russell Reiter.

Reiter said that Jackson may have been fearful of flying on the small jet plane in inclement weather after the death of Commerce Secretary and Jackson friend Ron Brown in a plane crash in Bosnia two weeks ago. Military officials have blamed poor weather conditions for that accident.



Daily file photo

Rev. Jesse Jackson

"We were skeptical as to whether the rain in Boston would clear up," said Reiter. "We couldn't decide whether or not to go with it, so we decided to postpone it and reschedule.

"It didn't make sense for us to push it. He wanted to come here, and we wanted to work it out."

The lecture will be held in Cohen, and Reiter is hopeful that, with the extra time the postponement provides, he will be able to secure either Jackson Gym or Balch Arena Theater for a simulcast of Jackson's lecture.

"This gives us more time to find more ways for students to see the lecture," Reiter said. "We're checking the contract to see if we can videotape the lecture."

Since some students will not be able to attend the rescheduled lecture, Reiter said that Lecture Series will buy back any tickets that were bought for the originally scheduled lecture. Tickets will be bought back in the Lecture Series office at the Campus Center on Monday night, and resold for $2 on Wednesday.

"We will also distribute tickets for the simulcast at that point," Reiter said.

All tickets bought last Friday for the original lecture will be honored at the rescheduled event. The same format will exist, as Jackson's lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

"We're sorry for the inconvenience to students," Reiter said.

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Letters to the Editor

A raging debate: veal

To the Editor:

Let's hear it for the power of one voice. Kudos to Dining Services for acting so quickly and decisively on the issue of veal in the dining halls. Quick action is not the strong point of any campus bureaucracy, but Tufts Dining has certainly bucked that trend. Jaime Roth should also be commended for her well thought-out letter that sparked this change.

It is amazing to see that while one letter can have such a dramatic effect on campus life, the protests of an entire student body can go unheard by Tufts Connect. Let's hope they learn a lesson from Tufts Dining's action.

David Provost LA'98

To the Editor:

As proud, happy carnivores, we feel compelled to publicly lament the decision to eliminate veal from the Tufts Dining Services menu. Although we empathize with Jaime Roth's perspective ("Misery on the menu: no place for veal in dining halls," 4/2/96), we find it extremely parochial. Most foods that are consumed, specifically animals, emerge out of agribusiness: including veal, chicken, and fish. So why pinpoint veal? Further, why must Tufts Dining cater to the desires of one individual? If two people come forward to express their affinity for veal, will Tufts Dining reinstate veal and serve it twice as often? Finally, we are horrified by Ms. Roth's statement that "people just buy [veal] because it tastes good." Of course they do. We live in a society where people act out their sensual desires and eating is one of the most salient examples. The billion dollar junk food industry is living proof. People like to eat food that tastes good, and veal is particularly yummy.

The bottom line is that these sort of decisions should be voted upon. Tufts Dining should be responsive to the wants and desires of its consumers, yet it should not jump the gun at every sensitive consumer. Perhaps Ms. Roth should assist Tufts Dining in purchasing foods that do not emerge out of agribusiness instead of forcing them to abolish all food that "tastes good." Furthermore, it would be nice if the Tufts community could vote on which items are added to and eliminated from the dining menus. We think the community would be particularly interested in this issue. The undersigned adamantly insist upon bringing yummy veal back to the Dining Services menu.

Eric Pressman LA'96
27 other students signed this letter

Envoy may have aided arms into Bosnia

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. diplomat intervened with senior Croatian government officials to expedite passage of a convoy carrying supplies that may have included Iranian arms for the Muslim government in Bosnia in the spring of 1994, administration officials said Tuesday.

The convoy had been halted in Croatia, and Bosnian Muslims — desperate for help to fend off the better-equipped Serbs — were eager for it to arrive. Officials say Charles E. Redman, then chief U.S. negotiator in the Balkans, asked Croatia's foreign minister to allow the convoy to pass through his country, administration sources say.

Only about 10 days earlier, Redman, as the result of a secret policy decision by President Clinton, had told the Croatians that the United States would not object to creation of a covert Iranian arms pipeline to help the Muslims.

The sequence of events suggests that administration officials may have taken a more active — if possibly unwitting — role than they have acknowledged in facilitating secret Iranian aid to flow to the Bosnian Muslims despite a U.N. arms embargo that the United States had pledged to uphold. Administration officials have confirmed that they chose not to obstruct the Iranian smuggling but said they did not actively assist it.

The U.S. role in permitting increased Iranian involvement in Bosnia has been a focal point of criticism as details of the secret policy have emerged.

Officials said it appeared that Redman did not know whether the convoy carried arms or not. He has told associates that he never asked, but assumed that the convoy carried humanitarian supplies.

The U.S. government still does not know for certain whether the convoy in question carried Iranian arms, administration officials said Tuesday. Yet there were press reports at the time that Iran Air cargo jets were seen at the Zagreb airport unloading what Bosnian officials said were military supplies.

Redman's intervention on behalf of the convoy became a key issue in a six-month inquiry of the Clinton Iranian arms policy by the Intelligence Oversight Board, a small White House agency that sought to determine whether the administration had engaged in an illegal covert action. In May 1995, the board concluded that the Iranian arms policy did not constitute a covert action and that no U.S. laws had been broken.

The administration's acquiescence in Iranian arms shipments was defined by the Intelligence Oversight Board as "traditional diplomatic activity" that did not require congressional notification or a written "presidential finding" that would have been required of covert action.

But U.S. officials now acknowledge that Redman's intervention with the Croatians about the convoy could raise questions about whether the administration had taken a step beyond acquiescence toward a more active role. Some officials who testified before the intelligence board said they believed that the convoy, which crossed the Croatian border into Bosnia in early May, did carry arms. But they also stressed that they did not think that Redman knew this.

"The bottom line was that even though he raised the issue of the convoy [with the Croats], there is no basis to believe that he knew it carried arms," a senior administration official said Tuesday. Redman's actions "did not constitute a covert action," the official added.

"There is no question that this was not covert action," agreed former Sen. Warren Rudman, a member of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board who has read the IOB report. Still, the IOB determined that even if Redman had known there were arms in the convoy, it still would not have been illegal for him to intervene. Redman's actions "did not constitute a covert action," an administration official said.

The *Tufts Daily* welcomes all perspective students to Tufts University! As the daily newspaper we are the place to find News, Features, Arts, and Sports that affect this community. In the spirit of open house we cordially invite you to the basement of Curtis Hall to see what we do. So anyone interested in writing, editing, or production come down and visit after 4 pm.

FEATURES

Chatting up the Administration

There's been some harsh words spoken about certain University policies lately, and I'm not talking about the Senate, Concert Board, or other student-run pseudo-organizations. I'm setting my targets on the string of sketchy decisions by everyone's favorite money pit, the Administration. Looks all imposing and dictatorial when you capitalize it, no? Well, I want answers and I think I *can* handle the truth, so I've invited the Administration to the Land of *Dentistry* to field questions about their utter ineptitude.

dan tobin

Misadventures in Dentistry

Issue #1, the most popular for belly-aching, would be Tufts Connect, or should I say Tufts Big Huge Thieves? Don't get me wrong — accessing the Internet from my room is certainly a priority, especially in bringing Tufts' procrastination into the 21st century. Why settle for Minesweeper, when you can visit playboy.com? I also am appreciative of our networked phone system; it's saved my poor little fingers from having to dial all those big, scary seven digits.

But those prices — ouch. It's enough to make Trump do a double-take and clutch his wallet. Okay, it's so high because of installation fees and lunar positioning and yadda yadda, but isn't it a little more important to protect the students before a large corporation? Isn't the University's job to make things better for the students? Shouldn't we be getting a better deal?

We feel your pain about Tufts Connect, but it's an investment in the future. Maybe it sucks for you, but the Class of 2003 will be fully prepared to go into the real world and steal your job and make you homeless. It's all best for Tufts in the long run; your suffering is secondary to our prestige. You're not gonna pay a lot for this muffler, but you might have to pay a lot for this phone service, and we appreciate your patience. Plus, it will teach you to cope with employers who screw you and will demonstrate how hardship will strengthen moral character.

Um, let's talk about May 19. Bette Bao Lord may be well-known and highly respected in certain circles, and she might be a fantabulous speaker, and she may have a great chocolate-chip cookie recipe, but who asked for her? Who chose her?

President DiBiaggio selects the Commencement speaker.

Hmmm, I always thought Commencement had something to do with seniors. Remember them? You know, those people who've sunk $100,000 and four years into this place. Maybe now that they've mailed their final tuition check you've forgotten that they still count. Well, this is their graduation, so why don't they get a say in who speaks at it? Why does DiBiaggio get to choose? That means we get somebody who he owes a political favor to, or who looks good on a diversity checklist, or who will give Tufts a few more bucks to squander on building a more confusing library. Shouldn't the students have a voice in who their speaker is?

Obviously the seniors are not qualified to make such an important decision. They would not be able to find an appropriate figure to represent our University, and they wouldn't be able to understand all the behind-the-scenes dealing involved. Lecture Series, Shmecture Series. Just because they bring huge names to this campus doesn't mean they'd do anything for the one day that actually matters. The President is doing a fine job.

He is? What about class registration? The fact that we have to wait in line to register is bad enough, especially when you're in the 14 classes or less line and the guy in front of you clearly has 17. Electronic registration should be standard, especially with all this fabulous new Tufts Connect technology, uh? But why toughen the add-drop policy? Making us get another signature to drop anything is more annoying than Martin Short. If you think that sticking a piece of paper under my advisor's nose when I need to switch recitations is going to foster some new bonds between us...

It isn't that much more work to get another signature. You're overreacting.

No, you're missing the point — classes are for students more than they are for the ones teaching. You can't put the faculty's need for a finalized class list above the students' desire to take the best selection of classes.

Put yourself in the professors' proverbial shoes: how can you expect someone to teach properly when they don't know if there are 43 or 44 students in their class? Come on! Certainly, students can sacrifice a little to help for the greater good. Besides, as Saul Slapikoff said, "Students pre-register without giving a damn about what they really want to take." If you're too dumb to take the right classes the first time, you don't deserve a second chance.

Saul Slapikoff needs a big wedgie. I feel like I'm talking to a brick wall. This University is here for the students. We provide your paycheck and your career, and you should respect what we have to say. We're #25 according to some magazine. Well, zippedee-doodah, our administration is completely out of touch with the student body. Are you even listening to me?

Oh we're listening, all right. We just don't care.

Ouch.

Welcome to the Features page!

Fun sites to explore on the Web

by ANDY MILK
Senior Staff Writer

A lot is happening out there all over the world and it's all right there on your nifty little screen.

Internet Update

You can see pictures from China, electronic texts from Iceland, and movies from New Orleans. But, did you ever think that what you call the World Wide Web is actually coming from your back yard (or, at least, the other side of the hill)? Well, then you don't know what you're missing.

The Perseus Project (http://www.perseus.tufts.edu): The Perseus Project, produced by the Classics Department of Tufts University has a Web site that really kicks butt, in a Greek classics sort of way. It has information — text and pictures included — about all types of art and archaeology. There are deep layers of material on sites, vases, coins — you name it, they got it. And to top it off, there is a comprehensive list of electronic texts. They're not boring texts, however, like the ones on most drab e-text sites since they have super hypertext links. If you're reading *The Iliad* online, and you see Achilles' name, you click on it. **Bam!** You get a nice, neat chronology of his actions and history, each one hyperlinked to other stories in which the events are featured. The image maps and search engines makes research fast and easy. Bravo to the Classics Department!

The Food Channel (http://www.foodchannel.com): This site features and honors one of many college students' favorite topics — food. Somebody has a lot of extra money and time on their hands to put together a site that revolves around such a common topic, but the site is far from banal. It's got attitude with jumpy graphics and spicy colors. Food is intermingled with icons. And the different sections are quite creative. The useful part of the site comes in the recipes area. The Dining Out section profiles a city and allows you to search for the type of restaurant you'd like to check out. Results come back with a description and review of the restaurant complete. Several links are smashed here and there, providing a valuable reference for the gourmet and gourmand.

The Internet Movie Database (IMDB) (http://www.imdb.com): When you can't remember a guy's name in *Dazed and Confused* to save your life, this is where you should immediately run. The IMDB contains massive volumes of searchable junk. And it's all about movies. You'll get names of actors and actresses, what movies they've done, scripts, summaries of movies, TV shows, and sometimes images and animations associated with certain flicks. It's the movie guru's heaven. And the icing on the IMDB cake is that there are six mirror sites to choose from. So if the party stops because you can't remember the guy's name from the EPA in *Ghostbusters*, bounce over to the Internet Movie Database.

The CIA (http://www.odci.gov/cia/): "Sometimes I feel like somebody's watching me" was a line from an '80s song. It should be the CIA's theme song. The Central Intelligence Agency toys with the general public with this packed information site. It's scary, though, because there's an awesome amount of information provided, so you can't imagine what they really know and don't tell us. Another great reference for paper writing crunch time included in this site is The CIA World Factbook 1995, containing maps and thorough information about every country in the world.

Here's a little health tip for anybody who plays with a computer. When you use your mouse, try not to move it with your wrist. Keeping a straight wrist, slide it around by using your elbow and shoulder joints to avoid carpal tunnel syndrome. It could happen to you!

Tufts Stuff

Tilton Hall still freshmen only

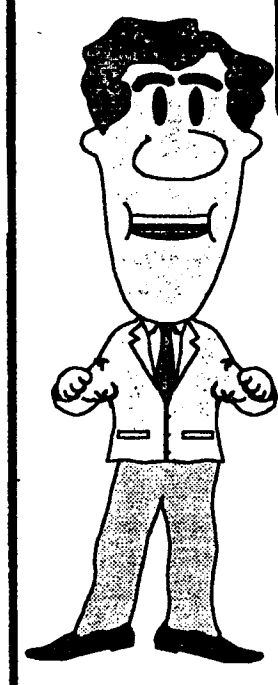
This school year marked the advent of one of Residential Life's biggest gambles. For the first time ever, an all-freshman housing was available for incoming students. When the idea was first announced last school year, opinions were mixed. Some said that freshmen needed the guidance of upperclassmen to help them through their first semesters. Questions regarding classes, student activities, even the social life in and around Boston might have arisen, sending the freshman dorm into a state of confusion. Others argued that it would be easier for the freshmen if all of their neighbors were in the same situation. There would be no threatening pre-formed upperclassmen friendships at the start of the year. Further, if freshmen did need advice, all they'd need to do would be to ask resident assistants or older students in classes or activities.

Daily file photo
The exterior of Tilton Hall.

Now, a year later, as final plans for housing are being made, returning undergraduates will see that Tilton Hall is once again serving as the all-freshman dorm, indicating that the year must have been a success. As incoming freshmen decide whether or not to take this housing option, here are some interesting facts about the man for whom the dormitory was named.

John Tilton joined the Tufts family in 1927 when he became a member of the Department of Education. After his tenure as an education professor, he went on to become dean of the graduate school, and later, the director of the University extension. During his stay here, he improved Tufts' relations with its affiliated schools. And, before our beloved Sol Gittleman came to join us, John Tilton served as the first provost of this school.

— Laura Bernheim



HEY JUMBOS!
We need your help!

On April 18 you will be asked to vote on the new TCU Senate Constitution. As part of this vote, you will be asked to consider an amendment to the proposed Constitution which would rob commuting students of their right to have a voting representative on the Senate. We ask that you join with us both in approving the new Constitution and in **opposing Amendment Two when you vote**. Thanks for your support!
- The Off-Hill Council

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Singing Our Songs In Strange Lands

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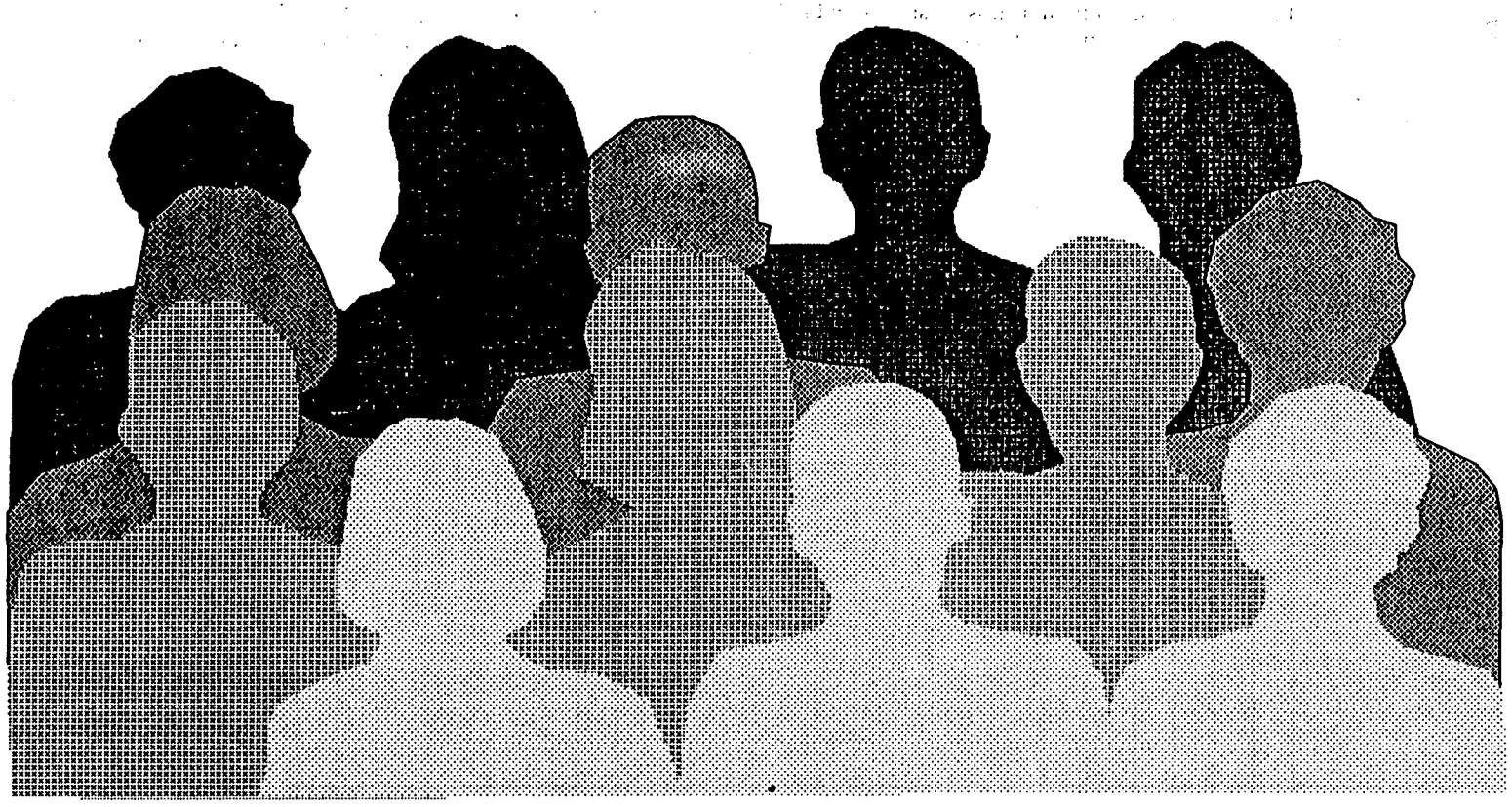

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Merl Saunders boogies into Somerville Theater tonight

If ever there were a fitting match for the well-worn, well-versed walls of the Somerville Theater, it may very well be keyboardist Merl Saunders. A 30-year veteran of the entertainment business, he has played, acted, produced, directed, and written in almost every existing genre. In the same time, the venerable Somerville Theater has probably played home to just about as wide a range of performers. It has opened its doors to performers from Phish and Lady Black Mambazo to Muzsikas and The Tragically Hip. Tonight, the musical chameleon meets the musical innkeeper.

A product of the rich San Francisco music scene, Saunders learned his trade from Jimmy Smith, one of the legends of jazz — perhaps *the* Hammond B3 organ player of his time. Under Smith's masterful tutelage he became quite adept in his own right and, since 1962, has been soothing ears with the eclectic sounds that flow from "Jessica," his well-traveled Hammond B3.

Ever the dabbler, Saunders has recorded and performed with everyone from Miles Davis and B.B. King to Harry Belafonte and The Statler Brothers. He has acted on TV (*Simon & Simon*). He has directed musicals on Broadway (*Bigtime Buck White* with Muhammad Ali). He has served as a producer of the Grammy Awards. He has also done his fair share of the hippie boogie while touring with members of The Grateful Dead in the successful quintet High Noon.

Perhaps Saunders' greatest feat is that he has never stopped going. Through incessant, marathon-like live shows and writing, he has continuously evolved and diversified his craft. His latest collaboration with Jerry Garcia, a 1990 release entitled "Blues From The Rainforest," was a New Age adventure that cracked the Top Five on the Billboard charts.

Such diversity is a large part of the reason that Merl has met with continuous success. From the stoner wisdom of his High Noon days to the jazz mystique of his last collaboration, he has left no base uncovered, which is why his live shows are so special.

Besides his obvious love for performance, you never know what you are going to get. Merl can boogie, funk, wail, and jazz it up with the best of them. *And* he can change it on a dime.

The opening acts are a fittingly diverse bunch. Strangefolk is one of Burlington, VT's hot draws right now. Steeped in folk, their music is both challenging and soothing. With deft harmonies and musicianship, they layer groove on acoustic groove and create an energy which belies their mellow sound. The other opening group, The Boneheads, offers a fresh interpretation of modern rock and blues. This is truly going to be a musical festival.

Merl Saunders and The Rainforest Band will be performing at the Somerville Theater tonight. Strangefolk and The Boneheads will be opening. Tickets are still available at the box office. Call 625-4088 for information.

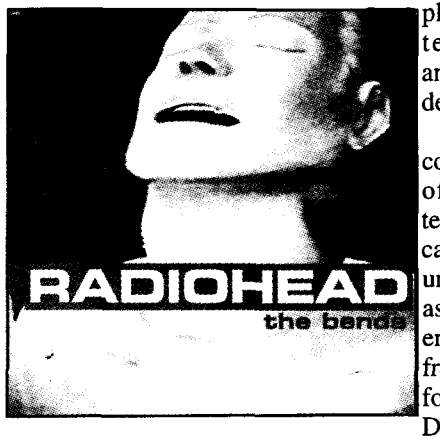
— Rob McKeown

Radiohead's performance intense

by TODD SNYDER
Daily Staff Writer

Concert Review

Lugubrious rhythms, dense sonic clutter, and anguished lyrics beckoned Radiohead fans to The Avalon Ballroom on Saturday evening. The morose and disaffected quintet originating from Oxford, England performed a mesmerizing show. Combining tempo and dynamic shifts with musical and lyrical nuance and taut tremolo distortions, the group communicated songs of youthful yearning, heartache, and angst.



A grand entrance through billowing fog and strains of Laurie Anderson's "Oh Superman" set the mood. Immediately after, they segued into a careening musical roller coaster ride through explosive arena anthems, pop gems, and hauntingly wistful odes to existence. The ensemble flared into sawing power-chord assaults then settled into pulsing calms while negotiating passages of evocative, melancholy falsetto.

The ebullient, distinct voice of lyricist Thom Yorke, coupled with his mangy demeanor, constitute the vivacity of the band. The singer was as captivating to watch as he was to hear, running the gamut of deliberate poses and spontaneous outbursts. His gentle croon gave the perfectly titled "Nice Dream" a haunting quality, while an arrogant edge boosted "Planet Telex." Half Johnny Rotten, half Jim Morrison, Yorke pronounced that the band was reluctant to play old favorites such as "Creep." Newer and unreleased songs were featured for most of the 90 minute set.

It was a new, untested song, "Electioneering," that brought the first epiphany of the night. The wistful acoustic number exuded tortuous isolation and despair; this gentle ballad enthralled the spectators with distressing sentiment, plaintive contemplation, and relentless despair.

Nor was the concert devoid of hits. The terse lead vocalist grinned uncontrollably as the crowd erupted into a frenetic tumult for "High and Dry." The band crashed into the middle break with all guitars blazing, then stopped it dead to leave the delicate, whispered vocals of the anguished frontman. The only other sound audible was that of 1,000 jaws striking the surface of the ground.

Elsewhere, the hopeful frailty of "High & Dry," the punk-fueled humility of "Anyone Can Play Guitar," and the hesitant optimism of "Stop Whispering" distinguished the group of superlative musicians from the mediocre talent of the American alternative rock genre.

Save for several feedback-laced, piercing songs such as "Bones" (which sounded like it could have been an outtake from The Plastic Ono Band days of John Lennon), the majority of the compositions performed by the musical outfit are not of the head-banging variety. It was understandable, then, that the group members grew agitated by the incessant moshing and body surfing that went on before them.

Despite the puerile antics of the audience, the band found the space to improvise several of the songs, with the glorious, chaotic live versions being a tremendous improvement over the already sterling studio takes. The layers of edgy but tidy guitars that fill the albums became a wonderfully dynamic setting for equally dynamic vocals.

The show culminated with that rock music rarity: the genuine encore. The band introduced two exuberant musical arrangements "Banana Co," and "Lift." The voracious songs devour both band and audience in a feverish gust of happiness.

On the surface, Radiohead may seem to be just another outfit in the British guitarpop invasion, but there is more to this group of musicians than meets the eye. They have internally located their own heart, know how to handle ferocious emotional brinkmanship, and have also determined their own career horizons. If it is a war out there in the alternative rock scene, then Radiohead will win every battle.

Compatriot David Gray opened the show, sprightly meandering his way through grand orchestration, superb acoustic arrangements, and magnificent rhythmic melodies. Unknown to most listeners, the musical collaborator revealed a substantial catalogue of engaging tunes. The artist implemented delicate acoustic strumming and broad power chords throughout the performance with exemplary results.

Random column #12: names and the elevator game

Duy Linh Tu
Heavy Rotation

Here's a story. There's this one kid on campus that I've known since freshman orientation. We always greet each other very cordially on and around campus. We have quite an amicable rapport with each other. But there's a problem — I don't have the slightest clue what his name is. For three years — for three *long* years — I've been trying to solve this mystery, and I've failed miserably.

Whenever I see him, I always greet him in the traditionally macho, yet ambiguous, manner — "Hey man, what's up?"

Sometimes I interchange *man* and *dude*, but the results are the same. I don't think that this kid knows my name either. He usually replies with "Not much, just chillin'."

He's been using the same line since freshmen orientation. Just how long can one person chill?

Now, this situation wouldn't be bothering me so much, if it wasn't for the fact that we're really good friends. I'm not kidding, we're really good friends. You see, I recognize a lot of people on campus whose names I don't know — but it's different with this guy. When we see each other, we don't pull the half-smile-so-I-won't-feel-dissed-if-you-don't-smile-back thing. After the aforementioned greetings, we usually have great talks. We've become friends by completely circumventing the rules of nomenclature. We haven't passed go, and yet, we've collected two hundred dollars. I've told him about my break up with my ex-girlfriend. He's shared with me his feelings about his parents' divorce. I've had several lengthy conversations with the boy, but still his name remains a mystery.

I know that we did introduce ourselves during freshman orientation. I'm horrible with names, so when I didn't quite catch his, I wasn't too alarmed. This was during the "hey-can-I-join-your-mob-of-sixty-and-head-to-ZBT?" portion of orientation, and I was meeting other freshmen by the droves. But when I realized, sometime during the march down College Ave., that I would probably be talking to this guy for most of the night, it was already too late. The five minute what-was-your-name-again? statute of limitations was up. I could no longer ask him his name. I had run out of time, and I was too embarrassed — for both of us. And now, three years later, my embarrassment has continued to haunt me.

I have a couple of weird relationships with people like this guy. I develop strange, nameless connections to people. Perhaps it's me, perhaps it's them, but either way, the relationships exist despite the fact that neither one of us knows the other's name.

I think that I talk to people better when I don't know their names. It's kind of like the *Before Sunrise* syndrome — when you think that you'll never see someone again, you can say whatever you want. Not knowing someone's name is sort of like this.

This reminds me of another story. I used to work at this nursing home a few years back. And everyday I would ride the same elevator with the same guy up and down the same seven floors. He was a janitor, and we always managed to catch the same elevator. And every day — five days a week — during those three months of summer, we played the Elevator Game.

Here's how it goes. At first we pretended that neither of us existed. I would push the button for floor seven, and he — even though he had seen me push the button — would push it again. It was as if I were invisible. It really didn't bother me at first. I guessed that he probably thought that by pushing the button twice, the elevator would go twice as fast. But it soon got to me. I don't know why. Perhaps it was because he was totally ignoring my presence. I have ego problems.

However, part two of the Elevator game soon kicked in. About two weeks into our relationship, we mutually decided to acknowledge each other. I started our initial conversation with the obligatory "So you work here?" *Of course he works here dumbass*, I thought to myself, and waited for a reply. He muttered something like "Uh, yeah," and pushed the button to the seventh floor again. But I was undaunted — the floodgates of dialogue had opened and I was sure that we would be *amigos* soon.

The next day, I tried to pursue a more verbal conversation. This janitor always wore the same shirt with *Kyle* embroidered on it, so I decided to work with that. "My friend's name is Kyle," I said. C'mon Duy, you can do better than that. He looked at me with a what-the-fuck-are-you-talking-about? glare. "Isn't Kyle your name? It says so on your shirt."

He looked at his shirt and said, "Naw, I found it."

Okay, strike two at trying to make conversation. (Just a side question: Why does "naw" always supplant "no" in the vocabularies of janitors?) He pushed the floor seven button again.

And so we continued like this for a couple of months. Our conversations didn't get much more involved immediately. But we tried.

"Tough day?"

"Yeah."

"I'm beat."

"Yeah, me too."

Strangely, though, somewhere during those three summer months, the owner of Kyle's shirt and I became friends. We knew each other as *you* and *me*, or in his case, *yuz* and *me* (as in "yuz pretty young to be working here, aren't yuz?"). I never asked the owner of Kyle's shirt what his real name was, but I don't think that it would have mattered.

By the end of my three months there, the owner of Kyle's shirt and I were quite the pals. We took turns pushing the button to floor seven. I told him about college and my plans for the future. He told me about his kid that he never got to see in Albany. We never got to know each other's names, but we got to know each other very well nonetheless.

Okay, now answer me this — Am I totally weird? Am I the only one in this world who can share my deepest feelings with a person who is nameless to me? I can tell the janitor and this kid on campus everything about myself, but sometimes I have difficulty telling my best friends what's on my mind. I always feel great after having these talks with these nameless people. Maybe it's not all that weird. Maybe more people should do it.

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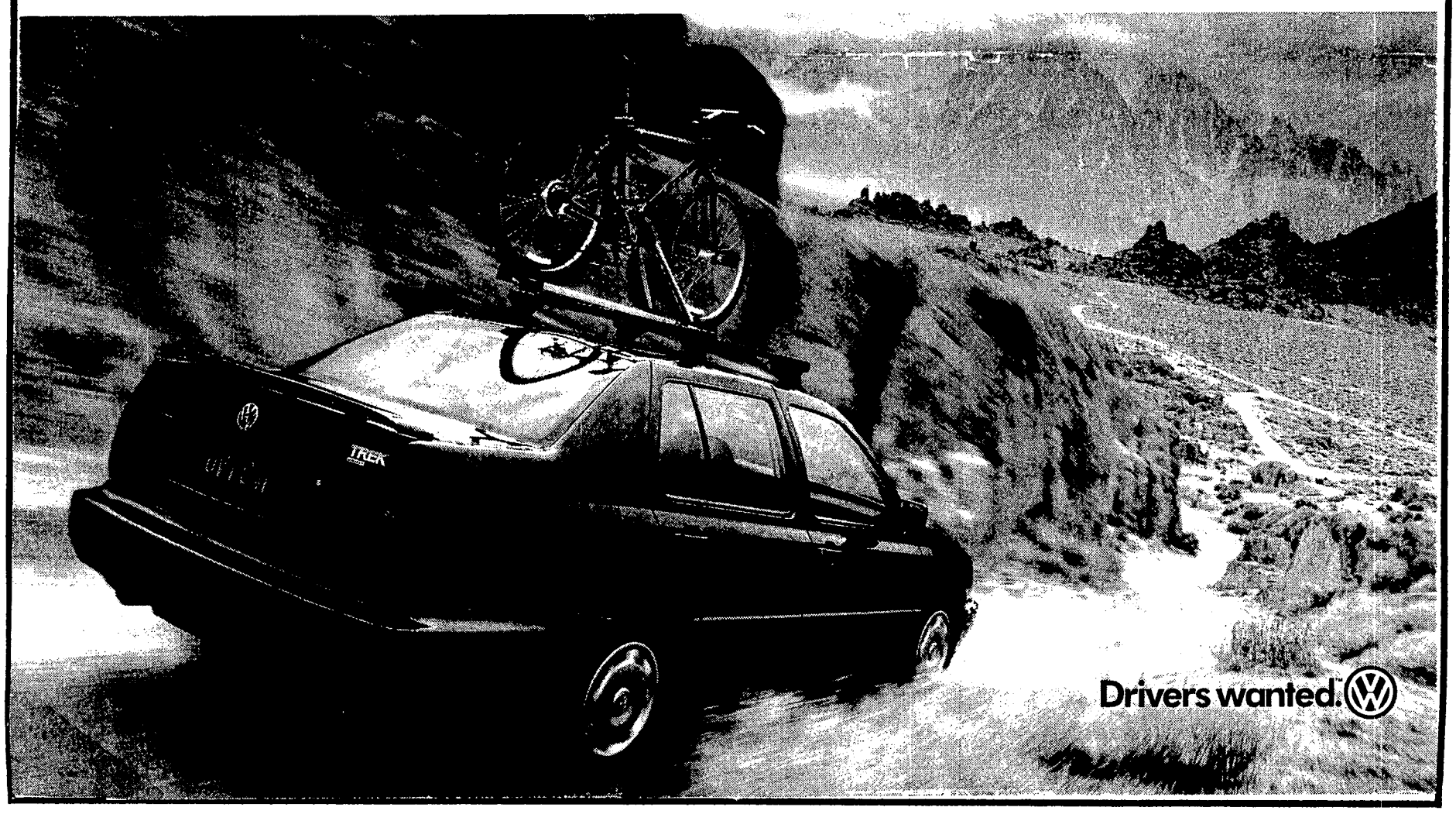


SPORTS

Cycling peddles towards Easterns

by MARSHALL EINHORN
Daily Editorial Board

With time winding down to the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships, which Tufts will host

Cycling

April 27-28, the Jumbo cycling team is gearing up for the pinnacle of their season. After this past weekend's Army Spring Classic, Tufts ranks seventh in the region out of 36 teams and is hoping for even better results come Easterns.

Captain Mark Abramson is very pleased with the team's performance. "It's been a really good season, especially compared to last year when we didn't have that many good results," he said. Abramson went on to attribute a lot of the team's success to the fact that they actually have a coach this year.

From teamwork, to training, to strategy, first-year coach Forest Reid has helped the team immeasurably. Abramson couldn't say enough about Reid's importance. "He's really helped a lot," he said.

At Army, Tufts used strong performances from several Jumbos to help propel them to the seventh place finish. In the Individual Time Trials, Alice Rentz finished in a strong fifth place in the women's A race, while Abramson and Mike Kemmer finished second and eighth respectively in the men's B race.

In the road race on Saturday morning, Josh Levine came in 30th in the men's C division, while Rentz, Abramson, and Kemmer all continued their strong showing, with Abramson grabbing third. In the team trials on Sunday morning, the men's B team of Abramson, Levine, Kemmer, and Jeff Hoppert notched third place, and the men's D team of Marco Marroni, Phil Waters, and Andris Skulte finished fifth.

The final race of the competition came on Sunday afternoon with the Criterium, a series of laps around a short course. Rentz's cycling was good enough for 13th, Kemmer's for 16th, and Abramson's for an incredible second.

"The team really came together this past weekend at Army," commented Abramson. "The teamwork was great."

There were glimpses of that a week earlier, as the Jumbos traveled to New York for the Rensselear Polytechnic Institute Road Race. Kemmer gave his all and finished second in the men's B race, with Abramson coming in eighth. Levine came in eighth in the C race, while Rentz placed seventh.

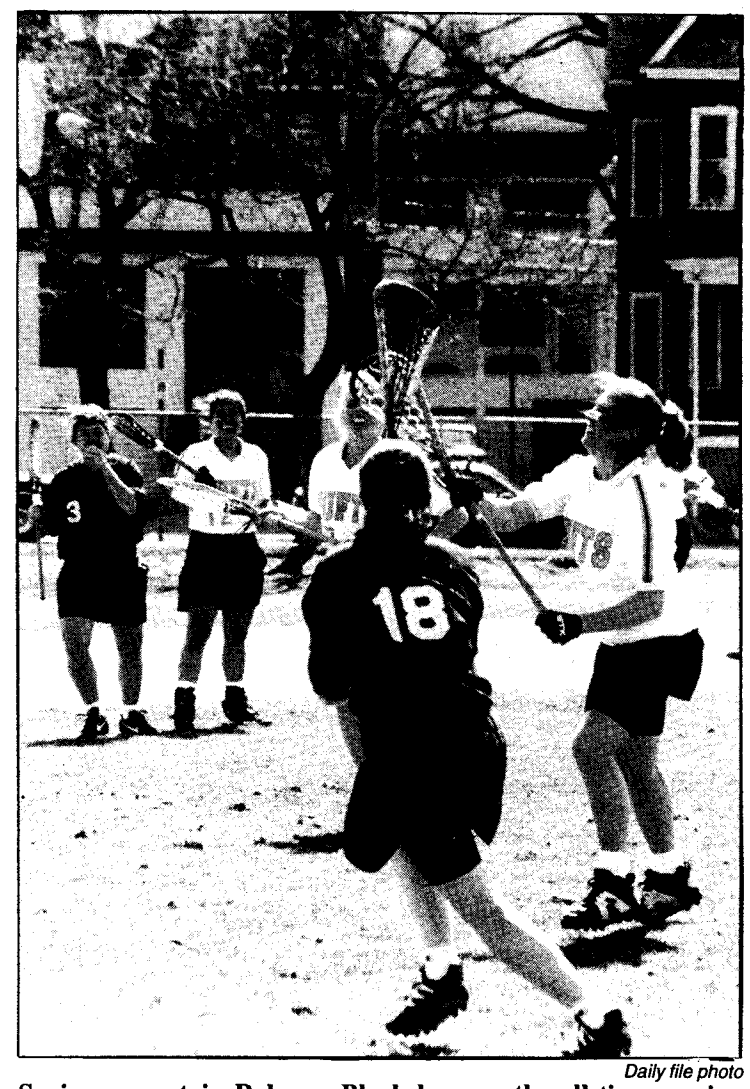
Overall, the Jumbos' 144 points were enough for a sixth place finish, barely missing a top five finish, just eight points behind Bucknell's 152.

The real excitement will come next weekend, as the region's cycling community converges on the area, as Tufts hosts the Eastern Championships. The weekend will consist of three different races. Saturday's 80 mile road race will take place near Grafton, starting and finishing at the Tufts Veterinary School. The team trial will take place Sunday, as the racers make an eight mile loop through historic Concord and Carlisle.

The race creating the most anticipation will take place right here in Medford. Sunday's Criterium will make a loop of the downhill portion of the campus, with the start and finish across from Fletcher Field. With numerous sharp turns, a steep hill, cobble-stone crosswalks, and great viewing areas, the race promises to be something special.

"The Easterns are going to be a huge weekend," said Abramson. "It's going to be a huge event." So much so that local radio station WFNX will be doing a live broadcast from the race at Tufts on Sunday.

Mark April 27-28 on your calendar — the weekend that cycling fever will sweep through Jumboland.



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Senior co-captain Rebecca Black became the all-time scoring leader this past Saturday with 258 career points. Unfortunately, the Jumbos fell to rival Williams 8-5.

Devils will not be able to repeat

First championship team to miss next playoffs in 26 years

by SAM ERDHEIM
Daily Editorial Board

Oh, how the mighty have fallen. Last night, the real NHL season began as teams started

This Week in the NHL

their playoff runs and the defending Stanley Cup champion **New Jersey Devils** could only watch the games on the tube. By missing the playoffs just one year after sweeping the Detroit Red Wings in the Cup finals, the 1995-96 Devils now hold the honor of the biggest choke in hockey over the past 26 years.

New Jersey's plummet from top to bottom was the first time a defending Stanley Cup champ has missed the playoffs the following year since the **Montreal Canadiens** won in 1968-69 and failed to reach the playoffs the next year. One interesting note is that Jacques Lemaire, New Jersey's current head coach, was a center on the Canadien team that choked. Some things never change.

What is amazing in this choke of all chokes is that most of the pieces from the '94-95 Cup winner are still on the team, with the exception of last year's playoff MVP, Claude Lemieux. Martin Brodeur provided stellar goaltending all year and the defense was rock solid. Brodeur posted all-star numbers with a 34-30-12 record, a 2.34 GAA, and a .911 save percentage. No fault can rest on his shoulders as he was the reason they even had a chance to squeak into the playoffs.

The fact is, they just couldn't score. While they incurred this problem last year, the Devils offensive futility was even worse this season. When your goaltender is only giving up 2.34 goals per game, you have to win the majority of your games and New Jersey didn't. Their top scoring center was rookie Petr Sykora with 18 goals and 42 points. In a conference with superstar centers Mark Messier, Eric Lindros, and Mario Lemieux, the Devils' men in the middle, namely Sykora, Neil Broten, and Bobby Holik don't quite match up.

The lack of production at center has been a constant worry for New Jersey, and it finally caught up with them. At the wings, the Devils had some depth on paper, but none produced up to expectations. Steve Thomas, who was acquired for Lemieux, was second on the team in scoring, but netted only 26 goals and 61 points. Dave Andreychuk, a two-time 50 goal scorer, was picked up at the trade deadline and immediately became the team's leader in goals, but by the end of the season had just 28 to his name.

The two most disappointing players, though, were wingers John MacLean and Stephane Richer, who only amounted 20 goals each. For two consistent 30-40 goals scorers, that is totally unacceptable.

Even with the acquisitions of Andreychuk and offensive-minded defenseman Phil Housley, the power play was very mediocre. The unit finished the season ranked 24th, with only **Anaheim** and **Ottawa** below them. On the flip side of things, the penalty killing unit finished the season ranked fourth overall. Where the special teams are ranked are indicative of where the Devils' strengths and weaknesses lie.

However, the biggest reason for New Jersey's disappearing act is a lack of heart. If you recall, last season the defending champion **New York Rangers** barely slipped into the playoffs and were destroyed by the **Philadelphia Flyers** in the second round. In an interview with *The Sporting News*, Messier said, "To win the Cup takes a lot out of you. Emotionally, it's tough to regroup the following year." The Devils' lost their edge, the same intangible that put them over the top last year.

In the first week of April, when New Jersey needed to put forth their best efforts, they incurred a three game slide that helped the **Tampa Bay Lightning** jump into the playoff picture. The Devils dug themselves too big a hole out of which to climb, as their playoff hopes came down to two factors: a must win against the Senators, and a must win for the Flyers against Tampa Bay. The Philly game didn't even matter as the Devils blew it against the Senators, who finished the season with the league's worst record.

The only positive the Devils can find in this season is that the Canadiens followed their non-playoff year with another Stanley Cup.

NHL Notes

Last night, the first four playoff games were played. **Vancouver** was at **Colorado**, **St. Louis** was at **Toronto**, Tampa Bay was at Philadelphia, and Montreal was at New York. Vancouver has a tough task ahead of them as they are facing one of the league's elite teams in the Avalanche. Though they have Alexander Mogilny and Trevor Linden, the Canucks have not won more than three

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Start of losing streak following second loss?

Black breaks scoring mark with 167th

by MARSHALL EINHORN
Daily Editorial Board

When you're on a winning streak, there's nothing worse than crashing back down to reality with that first loss. Until that hated second loss comes along, that is.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team has been used to winning. Up through last week, the Jumbos were the third ranked team in the nation, riding high on an 18 game winning streak that dated back to March of last year. That all came to a screeching halt last week, however, after a 10-9 upset at the hands of winless Bowdoin. To make matters worse, their next game against Babson was snowed out two days later, meaning the next chance they'd have to start a new winning streak would come against undefeated and second ranked Williams.

Unfortunately, the only new streak the Jumbos started against the Ephs was a losing streak, as Williams handed Tufts an 8-5 defeat Saturday, creating their first losing skid in two years.

"It was a combination of things," said senior co-captain Amber Burns. "We made too many mistakes that Williams could capitalize on."

After Williams jumped out to an early lead, senior co-captain Rebecca Black tied things up at 1-1 with her first of two goals on the day. With the goal, Black became Tufts' all-time points leader. The 167th goal of her career, going along with 89 assists, gave her point number 257, passing Melissa Lowe (1987-90) on the list.

The special moment barely lasted as Williams scored the next three goals to take a 4-1 lead just 12 minutes into the contest. Williams' fourth goal was so frustrating that it forced coach Carol Rappoli to call a timeout. With the score 3-1, Tufts was on the attack looking to stop the bleeding, when they lost control of the ball. Williams midfielder Amanda Silver picked up the loose ball and proceeded to race the length of the field, passing every Tufts defender in sight on her way towards junior goalie Dawn Morrill. Using a full head of steam, she blasted a shot by Morrill for the goal.

Rappoli's timeout seemed to do the trick, as Tufts calmed things down, with the score remaining the same for the next nine minutes. With 9:45 left, sophomore attacker Jessica Pite took a pass from junior defender Meg Coneys and rocketed a shot past Williams goalie Alyse Clayman to make the score 4-2.

Minutes later, junior defender Mindy Jaffe converted a penalty, as she whipped her free shot into the upper-right hand corner of the goal,

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Upcoming schedule

Wednesday, April 17
Softball: @ Wheaton (2), 4:00.
Men's Lacrosse: vs. Connecticut College, 3:30.
Women's Lacrosse: @ Amherst, 4:00.

Thursday, April 18
Baseball: @ UMass-Dartmouth, 3:00.
Women's Track: @ 8th Holy Cross Crusades, 12:00.
Men's Track: @ 8th Holy Cross Crusades, 12:00.
Golf: @ Worcester State, 1:30.

Women's team is in search of a win at Amherst College following two losses

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pulling the Jumbos within one at 4-3. However, Tufts would pull no closer.

"Their goalie definitely stepped it up a notch," Burns said. "We had the ability to catch up. We had the shots, but she just got them."

With momentum shifting the Jumbos' way, Williams got the break they needed with just under three minutes left. Morrill gained control of the ball near her goal and was trying to clear the ball when Williams attacker Kasia Sullivan stole the pass and put the ball in the empty net. A minute later, the Ephs notched another tally, to go up 6-3 with just over a minute left.

Black helped regain some of the lost momentum a bit before halftime, as she scored the 168th goal of her career, to pull the Jumbos within 6-4 at the break.

Rappoli talked about the squad's performance. "I don't think we played very well," she said. "Actually, defensively, we played very well. Offensively, we are struggling, there's no question about it."

That was clear in the second half, as the Jumbos were limited to just one goal. Williams controlled the tempo of the entire half, scoring two goals for the 8-4 lead with ten minutes left. It was clear that freshman defender Amanda Curreri's goal with 9:45 left was too little too late as Williams was just too strong.

Led by Clayman, the Eph's defense wouldn't give an inch. Clayman continuously frustrated the Tufts attack by not only making saves, but also by running the clock down.

As the final whistle sounded, Tufts knew they could have played better. Burns expressed this, "It's always been a huge rivalry between us. We've beaten them the past few years. We're both really good teams... Overall,

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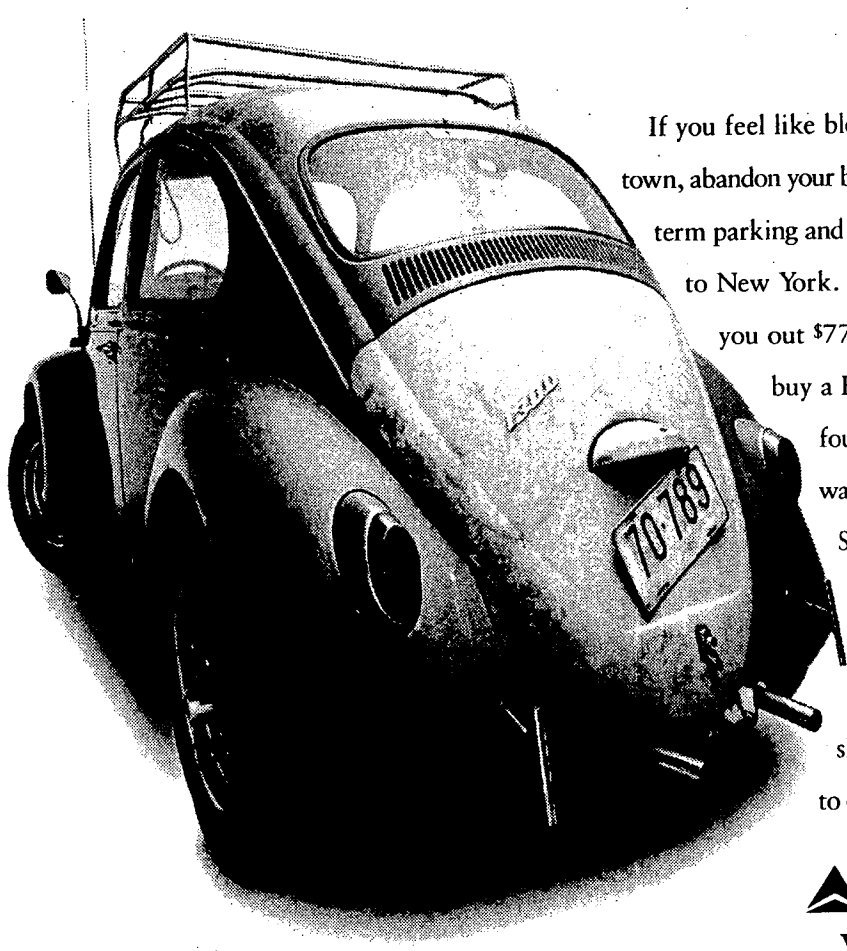

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Lacrosse is looking for a win

WOMEN

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I don't think they're that much better than us."

The loss dropped the Jumbos to 6-2 on the season. After winning their first six games rather easily, the two losses have sent Rappoli searching for answers. "The basic difference I see is that in the first six games, we were backing each other up on groundballs," she said. "We're not doing that anymore. We have to step up our work ethic a bit."

Tufts will have a chance to get back to their winning ways, but will have to do so at Amherst, which is always a tough place to play. "I think a win would definitely go a long way in getting back on the right track," said Rappoli.

As for the two losses' effect on their post-season hopes, Burns quickly dismissed any ideas that the team is looking that far ahead. "After the two consecutive losses, we just need to regroup," she said. "We're not looking post-season. We need that next win in order to get to that point."

Run for the Stanley Cup started last night

NHL

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games in a row all year. Colorado is deep at every position and will win the series in five games.

St. Louis figured to go deep into the playoffs when they added Wayne Gretzky to a veteran filled roster, but they finished the season going winless in their last five games. Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs, who were in a mid-season slump, have caught fire, winning six of the last eight games of the season. Toronto holds a 4-1-1 advantage in the series this year. The Gretzky-led Blues will take the Leafs to the seventh game before folding.

Tampa Bay is coming off the highest achievement in their brief history, making the playoffs for the first time. Against the Flyers, they will realize that they have a way to go before they can win in the postseason. While Tampa has played strong down the stretch with a 16-8-4 record, they are the only playoff team to allow more goals than they have scored. Philly is a legitimate Stanley Cup contender and will dispose of the Lightning in five games.

An interesting series is Montreal versus New York, which began last night as well. The Canadiens are a totally different team since the Patrick Roy trade, but their depth is a concern. The Rangers, on the other hand, are a top team, but have been battling injuries and erratic play. They have to get their act together in order to make a run for the Cup, but they should not have too much trouble with the Canadiens. Rangers in six.

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April 18 & 19

In Carmichael, Dewick and the Campus Center

Thursday 18th, during Lunch and Dinner

Friday 19th, during Lunch

Show your Support at the Polls!

Trauma of Survival:

Holocaust survivor speaks on post-traumatic stress disorder

Stephan Ross

Founder, New England Holocaust Memorial at Faneuil Hall

Incarcerated as a child in Poland, at age 9

Survived 10 Nazi camps

Wednesday, April 17

7pm

Granoff Family Hillel Center

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Friday, April 19
9:00pm to
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Back Bay Hilton,
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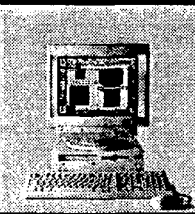

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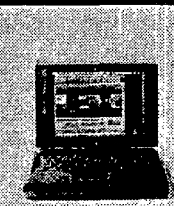

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FRIENDS OF ISRAEL
Israel Rememberance Day/
Independence Day Event.
Hillel Center-upstairs. 7:30-10 p.m.

TCU Senate and Student Activities
HYPNOTIST JIM SPINATTO.
MacPhie Pub. 10 p.m.

Career Planning Center
Job Hunting Tips Workshop.
Career Planning Center. 4 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
CHAPLAIN'S TABLE-DIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY: CAN TUFTS HAVE BOTH? "Jewish and Christian Ideas of Community"
Dewick Conference Room. 5-7 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
NOON HOUR CONCERTS Bach and Hindemith.
Goddard Chapel. 12:30-1 p.m.

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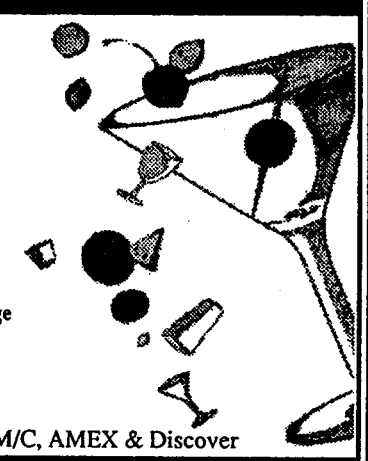

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(in French)

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Reception to follow in Laminan Lounge

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Have an enjoyable and **healthy** trip!

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DISCOVER JAPAN IN FALL HISTORY COURSES!

HST 42DP JAPAN FROM 1868 TO THE PRESENT
A survey of Japanese history from the Meiji Restoration to the late twentieth century. Focusing on processes of cultural adaptation, social change, economic growth, and integration into the international system, the course explores topics such as contact with the West, rapid industrialization, political developments from constitutionalism to fascism, militarism, war, and recovery.
PROF DAVID PIETZ **M, W 4:30-5:45**

182DP SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS FROM 1868
Examining the intimate, sometimes cordial, but mostly confrontational nature of Sino-Japanese relations over the past century, this seminar explores such issues as the Sino-Japanese War of 1895, rush for concessions in China, Chinese students in Japan, Pacific War, Cold War, and economic cooperation. Particular focus will be given to how relations were an extension of domestic development, and how bilateral relations were influenced by the contemporary international context.
PROF DAVID PIETZ **BLOCK Z-3**

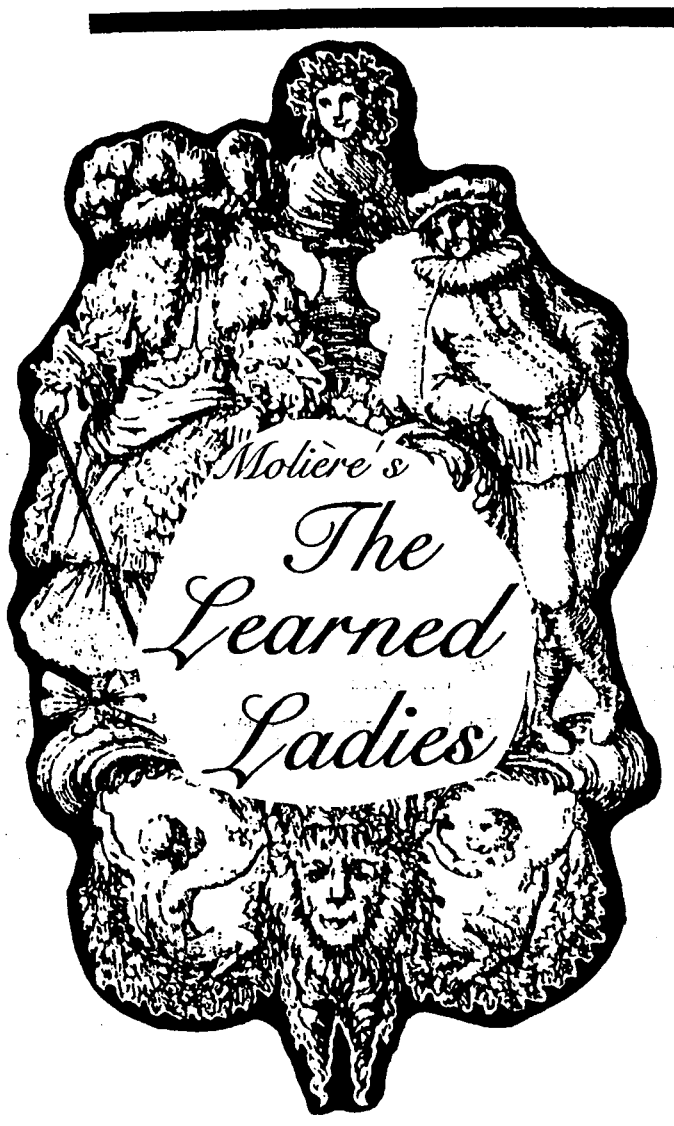
Sexual Assault Education
Students needed for Orientation, F'96

Students are needed to participate in the acquaintance rape education program for all incoming students. We will be producing a skit and discussing rape and sexual assault. Interests in education, acting, and issues of violence are necessary. This is a critically important issue for the new students and we need your help-both men and women!

Call Peggy Barrett at 627-3184 or ext 3184 if you are interested. We will set up a time to talk and discuss the program.

You are cordially invited

to attend our production!



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Full-time and part-time faculty are invited to a grant-writing workshop on:

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Faculty Presents: Beatrice Manz, Department of History
Mark Richard, Department of Philosophy
Gerard Gasariaw, Department of Romance Languages

Former WEN Fellows Will Discuss:

- *What constitutes good writing for this program*
- *What are some of the common mistakes applicants make in their submissions*
- *How does the review process work*
- *What is the current status of the Fellowship program*

The workshops will take place this Friday on the 7th floor of Cabot from noon to 1:30 pm. Lunch will be provided.

If you are interested in attending, please call x3417.

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Sunday, April 21

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Anthony Clark is a funny guy

COMEDY

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According to *The Phoenix*, Clark creates a host of characters and phrases in his comedy act. The paper wrote that "he pulls it off with boundless energy, charisma, a shrewd eye for pop culture, and seamless timing."

"The key to being a good comic is having an audience go, 'Here it comes, here it comes.' Then, from over here, pow! They didn't see this coming at all. You totally set them up. It's the element of surprise," Clark told *The Phoenix*.

Thompson said that he saw the first episode of *Boston Common*. "I think he's funnier in standup," he added.

Clark's appearance at Tufts comes during the week between JumboFest and Spring Fling. Thompson said Entertainment Board made a conscious effort to pack the week with activities.

It's not too late yet! For all seniors graduating in a few weeks, you still have time to write that article for the Daily that you've always wanted to do. It's very simple, just call x3090 before it's too late!

Tufts University and TEPC Present

EarthWeek

April 18 - 26, 1996

Thursday, April 18

Perinatal Exposure to Environmental Contaminants: Mechanisms to Neurotoxicity by Dr. David Carpenter, Dean School of Public Health, Research Physician, SUNY Albany. Dr. Carpenter currently directs a major research program addressing health effects of toxic chemicals in the environment. 11:00 AM, MNV 105, Tufts Medical School

Biodegradation and Bioremediation of PCB's by Dr. David Carpenter (see above). 4:30 PM, Room 100, Lane Hall, Medford Campus

Friday, April 19

An Environmental Engineer Goes to Washington. Anna Aurilio, US Public Interest Research Group, Washington D.C. 3:30-5:00 PM Nelson Auditorium, Anderson Hall

Monday, April 22, 1996

Removal of NOx Pollutants from Automobile Exhaust. Professor Harold Kung of Northwestern University. A seminar. 2:30 PM, Department of Chemical Engineering, SciTech Center, Rm 136

An informal student roundtable discussion with Professor Donella H. Meadows, 3:45 PM in Mugar 235.

"What is Development; What is Sustainable?" Professor Donella H. Meadows, Recipient MacArthur Fellowship Foundation. Author. Guest speaker, Maurice S. Segal Lecture Series. 6:30 PM Cabot Auditorium, Fletcher.

Tuesday, April 23

Videotape documentation: Environmental Degradation, Human Rights Issues in Ogoniland. 11:45 AM, Mugar 235, Fletcher.

Rejoice in the SPIRIT of Earth Day... Explore ethnic and religious perspectives in environmentalism... "Around the World." The program will be interactive; facilitated discussion groups will provide opportunities for participants to explore specific cultural/religions perspectives on environmentalism. 7-8 PM, Tufts' Hillel Center

Wednesday, April 24

CFCs and the Ozone Layer -- Disrupting a Delicate Balance. A satellite seminar with the Nobel Laureates Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina. 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Science and Technology Center, 4 Colby Street, Rm. 124.

A Tribute to Professor Norton Nickerson. The Environmental Studies Program and Biology Department invite everyone to come and pay tribute to the founder of the Tufts Environmental Studies Program on the occasion of his retirement. 4:00 - 6:00 PM, 7th floor, Cabot, Fletcher

Thursday, April 25

MOVIE: At Play, in the Fields of the Lord. A film based on the novel by Peter Matthieson. 7:00 PM, Cabot Auditorium, Fletcher

Friday, April 26

NATURE WALK sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program. Join us through the Middlesex Falls Reservation on Friday, April 26 from 3:30 to 5:00. Join Anne Gardulski (Geology), George Ellmore (Biology), and Rick Wetzler (Environmental Studies) for an informal walk through what has been called the oldest urban wildland preserve in the U.S. Contact ext. 3953 for directions and carpooling possibilities. Open to the Tufts Community. 3:30 - 5:00 PM, Middlesex Reservation

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Personals

GO UNDER THE INFLUENCE
Hypnotist Jim Spinatto MacPhie Pub, Thursday April 18. 10:00 p.m. FREE.

Let your mind take over your body
Thursday, April 18, MacPhie Pub 10:00 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Spinatto. FREE

To all Peace and Justice students:
Meet the founder of Peace and Justice Studies, John Gahung at EPIIC's Religion, Politics and Society's Symposium. Sunday, April 21st at 1:20 p.m. Cabot Aud. Tickets at the Campus Center.

For all those interested in Women's Rights and Religion:
Come hear Mahnaz Afkhan, former minister of Women's Rights in Iram and Ann Elizabeth Meyer, author of "Islam and Human Rights" at EPIIC's Symposium, Saturday, April 20th at 11 a.m. in Cabot. Tickets available at the Campus Center.

To the Catholic Community:
Come see the presentation of the Jean Meyer Citizenship award to the community of Sant Egidio of Rome, Friday, April 19th at 7 p.m. Tickets at Campus Center.

To all Anthro Majors:
Come hear Jean Comaroff of University of Chicago co-editor of "modernity and its Malcontents, ritual and power in post colonial Africa." Friday, April 19th at 7:30 p.m. in Cabot. Tickets at the Campus Center.

To all Religion Majors:
Come hear Harvard Divinity's Harvey Cox, Brent Coffin and J.Bryan Hehir at EPIIC's Religion, Politics and Society Symposium. Tickets available at the Campus Center.

Mikey B.
You make my heart patter... will you be my date for the semi formal Friday night? Call me. Love, your favorite Jeanie

Steph...
Will you come to the Semiformal on the 19th with me?

Jilly poo...
Get ready to party April 19th at the Semi! See ya then sexy-Your love

She said yes!
To go to the Semi on Friday. Tickets available in the dining halls this week, $10

To all IR majors:
Come to the Religion and Conflict Resolution Workshop as part of the EPIIC's Religion, Politics and Society Symposium. Sunday, April 21st at 4 p.m. in Cabot. Tickets available at the Campus Center.

Jillie Pooh!
I can't wait to see you at the formal on Friday night at the Back Bay Hilton. Buses leave from the Campus Center starting at 8:30 p.m. Hope you are wearing that tight black dress!

Hey Bandettes!
Colleen and Kamden. We did it! 26.2 miles! I could never have finished without you. Let's celebrate this weekend! Love, Linda

GO TO SLEEP WITH A STRANGER
In front of a live audience. Thursday, April 18 10:00 p.m. MacPhie Pub. FREE

Will you remember Thursday Night?
Not if you're in the Pub! Hypnotist Jim Spinatto, April 18, 10:00 p.m. MACPHIE PUB. FREE

Events

"LA PHILOSOPHIE: UNE NOUVELLE PASSION FRANCAISE?"
Lecture by Christian Delacampagne, Cultural and Scientific Attache, French Cultural Services. Wednesday, April 17, 5:00 p.m. Olin 011. Reception to follow. For more information, call ext. 3289

US Intervention?
What to do for a country like Burma, overflowing with human rights abuses and military rule. Come hear ideas in Eaton 206 at 7:30 on Weds.

Human Rights Abuses in Burma
Can they be ended with economic sanctions by the US? Viewpoints tonight in Eaton 206 at 7:30.

Economic Sanctions on Burma?
What should the US do? Tonight, 7:30, Eaton 206

*** ARMENIAN GENOCIDE ***
Meet with Reverend Vartan Hartunian, author of "Neither to Laugh Nor to Weep" for a discussion about his experience. Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 17, 1996, 2:30 p.m. Laminan Lounge, Olin Center

Chaplain's Table
Thursday, 4-18-96, 5-7 p.m., Dewick Conference Room. This week's topic on Diversity and Community is "Jewish and Christian Ideas of Community." The speakers are Rev. Daniel Karanja, Assoc. Chaplain, and Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, Assoc. Chaplain. PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF CONFERENCE ROOM TO DEWICK FOR THIS WEEK.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
Thursday, 4-18-96, 12:30-1 p.m. at Goddard Chapel. The works of Bach and Hindemith will be performed this week by Noralee Walker, Violin, and Pieter Jacobs, Piano.

Never Say Die!
Get to the polls and vote on the Constitution! April 18 and 19. Dewick, Carmichael and Campus Center Thursday during lunch and dinner and Friday during lunch.

What do you and looney Tunes have in common?
Sem. formal April 19th. Tickets on sale this week in Dining Halls $10

WOMEN WHO LOVE TO SING!
Audition for the Jills on Sunday, April 21. Call us at x3778! Now!

Having Fun Safely in the LGB Community!
A dinner conversation about safe sex, drugs, and alcohol. Tonight, 5 p.m., MacPhie Dining Hall. Conference Room. For more information call x3770

JILLS! JILLS! JILLS!
Come audition for the Jills if you're a woman and you love to sing! Call x3778 to audition on Sunday, April 21

Dole against Clinton... Against Perot? Against Nader?
Going to be a Junior or a Senior? Help us figure it all out in the fall. LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP! It's not too late yet. Call x3384 or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

PLACEMENT TEST
Students not taking French, Italian, or Spanish now but want to do so in the fall can take a one-hour test for placement purposes: 12:30-1:30, Friday, April 12, in Olin 102. Questions? Call E. Soos, x2692

Fires of the soul
This is one theater production not to be missed. Come explore Jewish Social Justice with us Saturday at 8:00 Sunday at 1:00 or Monday at 8:00. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the Hillel Center.

Fires of the soul
Come see this theatrical production exploring Jewish Social Justice. The evening will be filled with poetry skits, monologues, and songs. Purchase tickets at the Hillel Center now or at the door for tonight's 8:00 performance.

STRAIGHT, BUT NOT NARROW
A support group for people interested in becoming allies to the gay people in their life. Mondays 2-3 p.m. at the LGB Resource Center. North Basement, Carmichael Hall, call 627-3770 for more info.

LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP!
Interested in Media? Interested in Politics? Going to be a Junior or a Senior? Lead a perspectives group! It's not too late yet. Call (x3384) or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

IGC Shabbat!
Tufts Hillel welcomes all members of Tufts fraternities and sororities. This Friday night for a Shabbat experience. April 19th, 6:00 Services, 7:00 Dinner. Sign up at your house or by calling Hillel x3242

Great Greek Dinner!
Tufts Hillel welcomes all members of Tufts fraternities and sororities for a Shabbat experience! April 19th, 6:00 services, 7:00 dinner. Sign up at your house or by calling Hillel x3242

See the NEW Oxfam Cafe!
Listen to this: new menu items, cool new decor, internet during the day. Group study at night, ride board, friendly staff, and all proceeds to Oxfam America. Behind Miller Hall.

Social Justice
It's the theme of this theater production. Watch as we explore the issues of Jewish Social Justice through music and theater. April, 20th, and 22nd at 8:00 and 21st at 1:00. Tickets available at Hillel.

TCU Constitution
Get to the polls and vote on the Constitution! April 18 and 19. Dewick, Carmichael and Campus Center. Thursday during lunch and dinner and Friday during lunch.

AMALGAMATES!!
Come see the Mates in their huge spring show this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. The show will include the debut of the Mates brand new album "HAT SALE! GET MAMA!" Mates sing first. Tickets are $4 at the info. booth/ $5 at the door. See ya there!!

Vote! Vote! Vote!
Get to the polls and vote on the Constitution! April 18 and 19. Dewick, Carmichael and Campus Center. Thursday during lunch and dinner and Friday during lunch.

UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIP
Available at Tufts in the Career Planning Center for 1996-1997. Apply by May 1st. All majors welcome to apply. For more information contact Donna Esposito at 627-3299

MATES IN THE CHAPEL
Friday, April 19. Say goodbye to seniors Jonathan Callard, John Clark, Doug Gordon, Jeremie Hammond, and Debbie Kessler, as they sing their senior solos. Mates sing 1st at 8 p.m.

Vote! Vote! Vote!
Get to the polls and vote on the Constitution! April 18 and 19. Dewick, Carmichael and Campus Center. Thursday during lunch and dinner and Friday during lunch.

GRADUATING IN JUNE?
The CPC has two final workshops to help with your job search. An interview skills workshop will be held Wed. 4-17 and a Job Hunting Tip Workshop will be offered Thurs. 4-18- both at 4 p.m. at the Career Planning Center. Call x3299 to register.

JOB SEMINAR: TEACHING ENGLISH IN KOREA
Date: Sat. 4/20 Time: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Location: Boston Marriott-Copley Place Vermont Room. Ko-Am Academy conducting seminar to hire conversational English instructors in Korea. Min req: BA/BS and 1 yr. commitment. $1700/mo, airfare/ housing/medical provided. Great opportunity for travel/exper. Bring resume. For info, call 800-472-8271

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World Figure Skating Champions Tour
Come see favorites like Oksana Baiul, Victor Petrenko, Brian Boitano this Friday, April 19th at the Fleet Center. The Tufts Club has terrific center ice seats! Call 627-3039 for more info.

Do you have 'Celtic Pride'?
The Tufts Club has great tickets to the Celtics vs. the Knicks this Sunday, April 21st at the Fleet Center. Call 627-3039 for more info.

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Beautiful, spacious and very nice Hardwood flrs., 2 baths, W/D, 5 minute walk to T and campus. Back porch, back yard-perfect for summer. Price negotiable. Call Kathryn @ x8311

SUMMER SUBLET
Room in 3 bdrm. apt. Preferabley non-smoking female. Bathroom, fully furnished kitchen and living room. Available June 1-Sept 1 (flexible) $325/month. For more info. call Dewi or Shazia at 628-4572

SUMMER SUBLET
June 1st-August 31st. Huge 1 bedroom with balcony and bay windows. 2 minute walk from Tufts. Three other roommates--graduate school age. Huge kitchen, two bathrooms, hard wood floors. $325 a month plus utilities. You will not find a better room in Somerville. Call Richard at 666-3781

SUMMER SUBLET! 5 BEDROOM!
One family house located on Adams St. attic and basement for storage, 2 bathrooms, great eat-in kitchen and large living room. Front and back porch and back yard. Call Jen 776-8457

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE
Roopay two bedroom apartment on Bromfield Rd. Female preferable. Mid-May (if needed) to September 1. $325/month and utilities. Please call Parisa 625-5969

Don't Be Lazy!
Get your summer sublet NOW. Beautiful 3 Bdrm Apt. Spacious kitchen and full bath w/d hardwood floor and porch. $300 per month. Call Keith at 627-8416

WANTED
Someone to sublet 1 room in 3 bedroom house on first session of summer school. Call Matt O. 627-1432 then press 1.

NR. CAPEN ST.
June 1, very modern 3 bdrm, new cabinet kit, dishwasher, refrigerator, all new windows, plus parking 3 cars $1200, Nr. Boston Ave. Real nice 6 rms. Cab Kit. Parking $1200. Alan 776-2743 Ext. 1

PACKARD AVE.
For June 1, super 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, cab. kit. dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking $1825; Raymond Ave. Modern 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, insulated, porches 1200; Also 3 bdrms. Alan 776-2743 Ext. 1

SUMMER SUBLETTERS WANTED:
College Ave-2 rooms available in a sunny, spacious, 3rd floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Great location! 5 min. from T and campus center. Call Dustin at x1738

Summer Sublet
Short walk to Tufts campus and Davis large rooms, already furnished, BBQ, backyard, 2 porches, parking available. Perfect summer living. Questions or interests call Evan 627-7421

Summer Sublet
86 Bromfield Rd. near Bromfield-Pearson. 5 rooms available. Newly renovated bathroom, large kitchen with dishwasher. Washer, dryer, and driveway parking. Available June 1. $300/room Call 666-6785

Rooms in Private Home
2 bdrms available now in West Medford home with all utilities, $320. Both rooms for $520 (no couples). On bus line to Tufts. Microwave, fridge, no kitchen. 3rd floor privacy, own bath. Call 396-7005

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!!!
Heat and hot water included in the monthly rent!! 2-bdrm $690, 3-bdrm $810, 4-bdrm $880. 8 minute walk to campus, some available immediately, others June 1 1996. Call Armand or Herb. Day: 396-8386. Eve: 483-1045 or 391-6053

3-bedrooms Powderhouse
Huge 2-floor apartment with living, dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Central a/c. Washer/dryer. Near Powderhouse circle and T. Furn or unfurn. Parking. Available from June (full year) 1200/mo. From Sept (school year) 1300/mo. Eves 628-9344. Days Tom 572-2741 or Anne 636-8468

Spacious Clean Summer Sublet
Across from Ellis Oval, 167 College Ave. Washer/Dryer, parking, 3 rooms available $275 + utilities. Call Jared 627-1910

FURNISHED APARTMENT
3-bdrm apartment available 6/1. Near campus, porches, washer/dryer and quiet street. Rent is $900/month. Please call Ed at 395-3204

Summer Sublet
Available June 1. Spacious 2 bedroom apt. 1 block from Tufts. Very clean with mod. bath. Partially furnished, including W/D, microwave. Front/back porch with backyard. $780 + utility/per month. Female preferred. Call 776-4579/625-6855 or e-mail chsieh/wyang1@emerald.tufts.edu for more info.

Summer Sublet available June 2nd
Shared with female professional for $400. Quiet, clean, close to Tufts, BSOT, Red Line, laundromat + Supermarket. Fully furnished private bedroom; large kitchen, lounge and dining room to share. 776-0903

Summer Sublet
Rent this large Bedroom for summer in Porter Square. Share with 3 other males in 4 br. unit. Flexible move in date. Some furniture available if needed. $300/month. Call Phil at 666-0823

SUMMER SUBLET
3 Bedroom apartment available June 1st on Bromfield Rd. Close to Tufts and T. Washer/Dryer. Price negotiable. Call 628-7212

Summer Sublet
June 1-August 29 1 room in 3 bedroom house. Parking. Front and back porch. Large room with big closet. Close to Campus. Call Kate at 627-7666

Great Summer Sublet!!
1 bedroom in a 5 bedroom apt. at 11 Bromfield Rd. Hardwood floors, kitchen, 2 baths, porch. Available June 1-Aug 31. Call 625-7501 or 776-1550 for more info ask Aaron.

SUMMER SUBLET
4 large, spacious rooms on College Ave. Reasonable price. Call Courtney at 627-1129

Summer Sublet
205 College-great location, house is beautiful. Up to four rooms available from June 1st through September 1st. Kitchen, two bathrooms, a balcony, and common area. Price is negotiable! Call Nikki 627-8041 or Lisa 627-7429

Summer Sublet-Possible extension
3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, Big kitchen on College Ave. Across from Tufts track. Five minutes from T. $370 per person. Possible extension for 1996 School Year. Available mid-May.

Summer Sublet
1 female wanted to sublet my room in a great 3 bdrm apt. on Gordon St. W/D, hardwood floors, porch. $330/mo. Available 6/1-8/31 Call Mya at 627-7199

Housemate Needed
Large sunny room with enormous closet in spacious house. 1.5 miles from campus. Shared with 3 upbeat grad students and 1 dog. Safe friendly neighborhood. Free parking, hardwood floors, porch. Close to buses, commuter rail, grocery store, post office, $337/month + utilities. Call 391-8753 Jen Betsy or Kris

CHEERFUL SUBLET
Available 5/15-room in apt. with two women; entire second floor of a house, with w/d, dishwasher, wood floors. Option to lease starting 9/1. $320 a month-negotiable. 10 minutes walk from Tufts, Davis Square. Call Alison at 666-6657

Upperclass Apartment
3 bdrm, 1 bk from Tufts, balcony. Newly renovated. Partially furnished. Short walk to bus and T. Seniors or Grad students only. Available June 1st $1100 call Cindy or Laura 623-9141

3-BR APARTMENT NEEDED!
To start 9/1/96. Looking for apartment convenient to Tufts. Preferably under $1200. Call Alison at 666-6657

Apartments-Best location in town
4 newly renovated Boston Ave. Apts. 4 blocks from Main Campus. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Bedrooms available. Plenty of off street parking. Available Aug 1st-Sept 1st. $600-1,500. Please call 396-9631

HOUSEMATE WANTED
Graduating senior seeking someone (M/F) to share apartment starting 6/1 in Brighton/Brookline area. No apt. found yet. Call Leslie-623-6778

GREAT LOCATION-ACROSS FROM FLETCHER FIELD
Needed-1 person for 2nd semester next year for 3-bedroom apt. Also needed-3 people to sublet for the summer. Call Laurie 628-6437 or Melissa 627-1158

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SUBLET
On Upland Rd. $300/person 3 huge bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house. Available 1 June-31 August. Call Erin at 666-6804

Bromfield Rd. Sublet
2 rooms available in a 5 bedroom appartment. June 1 to August 29th. Very close to Campus and Davis Square. Caontact Jeremy at 666-2679

"Live with Three Women"
For the summer. Male, Female...it doesn't matter. Price negotiable. Bromfield Rd. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, huge living, dining, family room. If interested call ext. 7166. Thanx!

Spacious 3 bedroom apt. near campus
19 Teele Ave. 1st floor, living area, dining area, 1 full bath, both on and off street parking. Phone tacks in all three bedrooms. Call Gregory at 375-9628

Newly married couple needs 1 Bdrm apt. sublet for May 1-Sept. 1.
Prefer fully furnished apt. Please call Leslie if you have a 1 bdrm apt. available for us this summer! We'll take good care of your stuff!

Summer Sublet
1 or 2 bedrooms available, spacious house, cable in every room, 2 minute walk to campus, parking, reasonable rent. 30 Sunset Road. Call Peter at 623-8646

On College Ave. Across from the Track
4 bdrm apt. w/fireplace, living room, kitchen w/dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. Call Debbie 617-235-6097, $1540/month.

4 or 5 bedroom semi-furnished apartment
ON Bromfield Rd. available June 1st or Sept. 1st. Please call 625-2551 for an appointment.

4-5 Bedroom Apts. for rent
2 floors, 2 baths, large kitchen, fridge, dishwasher, stove, hardwood floors. New windows, sky lights. 2 minutes from Science Tech Bldg. ABSOLUTELY NO PARTIES. Call 395-1547

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 5-10 minute walk to campus.
Brand new kitchen and bathroom, gleaming hardwood floors $1450, available now! Call 868-3151

6 Bedroom Apt.
209 College Ave. Across from Tufts stadium. Huge 6 bdrm, 2 full baths, front and back porch, Driveway. Some renovations, laundry. $350 per person, available June 1, call (508)758-3778

Summer apt. sublet avail. June 2nd for $400 in Somerville
Quiet, clean, close to Tufts, BSOT, Red Line and laundromat. Call 776-0903

LARGE ONE BEDROOM LOFT
Medford Square-immaculate, spacious 25' ceilings. Kitchen w/refrigerator/dishwasher/disposal. 1 1/2 baths. Spiral staircase to oversized bedroom w/walk-in closet. Indoor swimming pool and Sauna. Laundry facilities. Indoor Garage. Call 395-9563

Summer Sublet
Available the end of May or June 1. 2 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. shared with one graduate student in Porter Square. Near T/bus stop and Star Market, shopping center. Partially furnished. $260/$300 + utility per month. Female preferred. Call 776-4579/625-6855 or e-mail chsieh/wyang1@emerald.tufts.edu for more info.

Rental
Medford. Attention Grad Students, Hillside walk to Tufts. 2 bedroom apt. Available 5/1 $750 unheated. Hillside Real Estate 395-1400

For Sale
Medford. 2 Bedroom 2 bath condo, walk to Tufts, Parking, 2 balconies, priced to feel at $114,900 or B.R.O. Hillside R.E. 395-1400

Great apartment for sublet (June 1-Aug 31)
2 bedrooms available, hardwood floors, large balcony, almost furnished, strategic location: 215 College Ave. across from the bus station-Call Fast! Ersa 627-7842 or Ana 627-1654

Large, beautiful, 9 rooms
On 2 floors w/ 5 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, microwave, free washer and dryer, nr Tufts and T. Available June 1, 1996. $1600/month. Call Marvin Davidson-617-965-6400, before 10pm.

Services

So, You're Questioning Your Sexuality?
Come to a confidential support group! Just drop in, no need to pre-register. When: Wednesdays 3:30-4:30 p.m. Where: LGB Resource Center, Carmichael Hall, N.Bsmt. (near dining hall entrance) Call 627-3770

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Need help with a paper, thesis, grad. school application, resume? Experienced Editor/Writer can improve your grammar, sentence structure, tense use, style. Clarify and organize concepts. Reasonable rates, call WORDWISE 547-7647

Summer child care
Tufts vicinity family seeks experienced child care provider. Part time, flexible hours, 20-25 per weel. For newborn and 2 1/2 year old. Mom will be on site. Must have drivers license. 625-5904, Barbara.

Still looking for Summer opportunities?
Several Tufts Alums who sponsor January Internships are now offering summer opportunities. Learn more by reading their info. sheets in the red "Summer Opportunities Notebook" at the career planning center.

AIRLINE TICKETS
Fly one way $275 48 states 800-239-8269. Visa/MC/C.O.D.

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Wanted

$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students Needed! $$$
Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Gde. 919-929-4398 ext. E1084

Interested in Armenian History?
Meet and discuss with Reverand Vartan Hartunian, author of "Neither to Laugh Nor to Weep" (a memoir of the Armenian Genocide). Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 17, 1996. 2:30 p.m. Laminan Lounge, Olin Center.

For 1996 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious coed children's camp.
Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip Leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI Swim Instructors; Baseball, Basketball, Rifle and Sailing Instructors; Archers, Fishermen, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists; Visual, Musical, Dramatic and Martial Artists; Waterskiers and Windsurfers... to mention a few. Interview in Cambridge arranged. Inquire early. Salary structure dependant upon age, activity expertise and experience. Call (617)721-1443

DO YOU SEE ENTERPRENEURAL SUCCESS IN YOUR FUTURE?
Tufts Student Resources is the place to start. Apply now for the position of Chair of the Board of Directors Fall '96-Spring '97. Pick up applications at the info. booth of the Campus Center. Deadline: Apr. 22.

Specialty gift shop on Boston's Freedom Trail
Looking for full and part-time sales persons. Flexible hours. Call Stacy for appointment at (617)723-1776

SUMMER JOBS
$11.25/hr. or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to Tufts. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800)865-9200 for details and application. Metro Marketing Group

Non-smoker Professional/Grad Student Roommate Needed
Large bedroom available in spacious 5 bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, driveway, lots of basement storage. 5-10 minute walk to campus. $280/month + utilities. Lease starts 6/1. Call 393-8370 or 627-3183

TEACH ENGLISH IN EASTERN EUROPE
Conversational English teachers needed in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K50354

Babysitter wanted for summer.
Two boys. 10 to 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Salary negotiable.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Do you need a ride to California this summer? If so, this is your opportunity. I will drive. You will by somewhat sane and help with expenses. serious inquiries only. 389-6215. Leave message.

GUIDES NEEDED
To lead children's tours, Beacon Hill, North End, and more. Will train. April-June, $10/tour, 2 mornings/wk min. Call Historic Neighborhoods, 426-1885

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries, parks, tour companies! Students needed! Earn up to $3000-$6000+/month in fisheries! Land/Sea! Transportation! Room/Board! Male/Female! FREE FISHERY VIDEO with program shows what to expect! S.E.I (919)932-1489, ext. A60

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS
Now Hiring-National Parks, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Mountain/Beach Resorts! Earn to $12/hr. + benefits! Work in Colorado, Alaska, Florida, Vermont, Montana, etc. Nationwide opportunities! FREE VIDEO with program! S.E.I. (919)932-1489, ext. R60

EARS FOR PEERS
Interested in being an ear? There's still time! Call Beth x8084 or Linda x1794 for more information

Participate in an informal Asian/Asian American acting group.
Minimal time commitment (approx. 2 hrs +/wk). Interested? Come to a meeting Monday, April 15th @ 6:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall Lounge. Info Deepika x1667

Senior Week Volunteer Applications will be available on Friday, April 12th.
The Deadline for applications is Friday, April 19th at 5 p.m. sharp! Applications can be picked up and returned to the Office of Student Activities. For more info contact: Anadri Chisolm, Program Coordinator of Student Activities, ext. 3212

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Earn $3000-$5000 this summer working outdoors for College Pro Painters. Now hiring painters/foremen. Call Shawn at 627-8442

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA
Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US $18,500-$23,400/yr. Accommodation & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma, and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627) FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Camp Nurse, Special Needs Counselors, Waterfront Staff, Senior Counselors, Staff for an Orthodox Unit. Specialists in the Following Areas: Campcraft, Dance, Fishing, Gymnastics, Karate, Nature, Sports, Wrestling. Call Leslie Zide or Stu Silverman at 617-244-5124

Summer Camp Counselors
for Jewish, Zionist, coed teen camp in New York on Delaware River. General Counselors, lifeguards, sports, crafts, dance, drama, outdoor education, and other specialist positions available. Call Camp Tel-Yehudah 1-800-970-2267 or YJTY@AOL.com

INTERESTED IN MEDIA? INTERESTED IN POLITICS?
Going to be a Junior or a Senior? LEAD A PERSPECTIVES GROUP! It's not too late yet. Call (x3384) or come by the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Animated Instructors needed
To present fun science activities for kids at schools, parties and camps. Need car and experience with children. Training provided. Part time. Pay: $20/hr. program. 617-643-2286

CAMP TACONIC
In MA seeks college students and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Aquatics, Athletics, Drama, Music, Arts & Crafts, Science, Media, Cooking and Pioneering. Please call 800-762-2820

SOMERVILLE SYNAGOGUE SEEKS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR FALL.
Experience with children, strong Judaic and Hebrew language background. K-7 and teens. Resume (including summer residence) to Phyllis Osher, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Sommerville 02145. On public transportation.

HELP WANTED-SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Starting summer or fall 1996. 7-10 hours/week. $7.00/hr. Knowledge of Jewish customs and practices required. Resume (including summer residence) to Director, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville, 02145 or call 617-625-0333. On public transportation.

Travel as a courier and save BIG $$$
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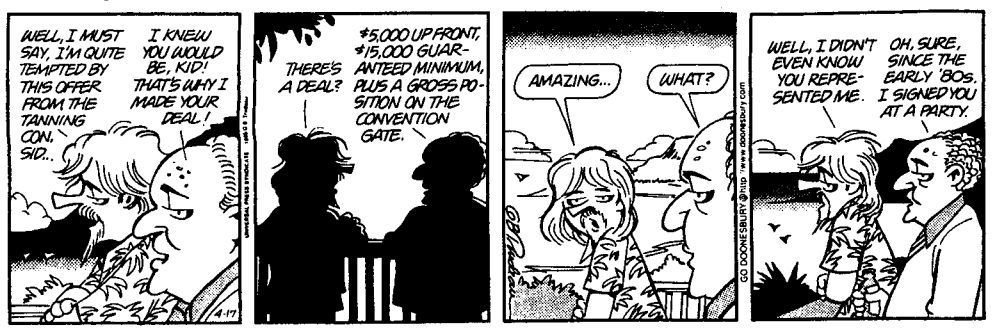
Earn up to $120/wk
Donating sperm. Must be a healthy male between 19-34 & 5'9" or taller. Call the California Cryobank, Inc at 497-8646 to see if you qualify!

Wanted: a pianist
to accompany a violinist in rehearsing the first movement of the Mendelsohn violin concerto. About 5 hrs over 4-5 wks. Good pay. If interested, please call x2692 or 628-4634.

Afternoon childcare needed
2-3 afternoons a week including Wednesdays, in home close to Tufts. 2 children, ages 9 and 12. Driver's license preferred, to pick up one child at school. Experience with children preferred. $6/hr, negotiable. Call Karen or Phil at 628-7758 if interested. Available immediately with option to continue next year.

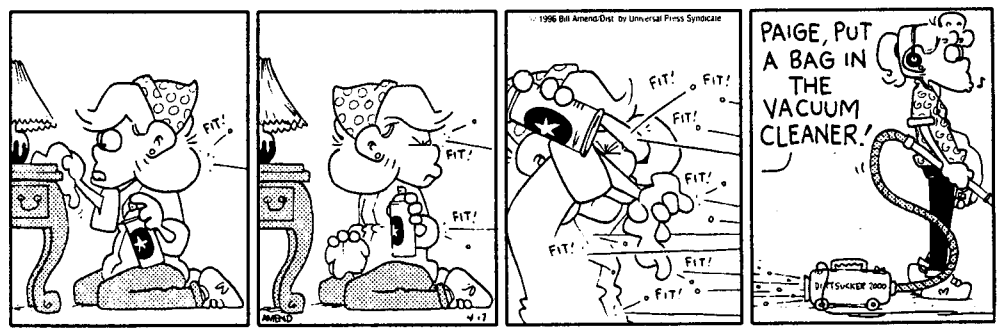
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

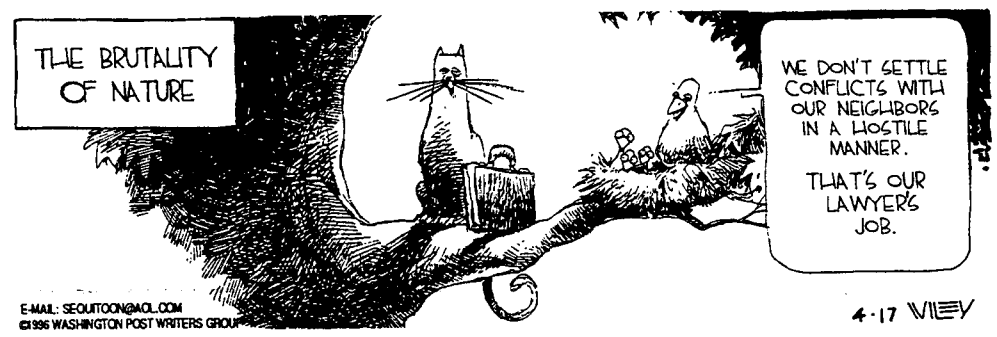


Dilbert

by Scott Adams

Non Sequitur

by Wiley



Sherman's Lagoon

by J.P. Toomey

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

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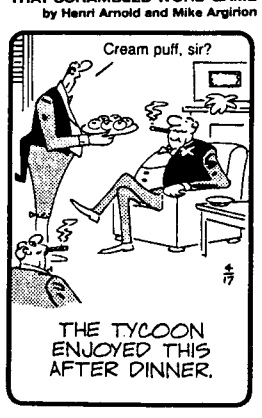


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "( ) ( ) ( ) ( )" ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUTE PUPIL ASYLUM LOUNGE
Answer: Why the tow truck operator got the city's business — HE HAD LOTS OF PULL

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE	CARMICHAEL
·Beef & broccoli	·Florentine stuffed shells
·Roast turkey w/ gravy	·Spicy string beans w/ tofu
·Swordfish steak	·Sweet & sour chicken
·Chicken breast	·Peking ravioli
·Moroccan vegetable stew	·Marinated flank steak
·Vegetarian stuffed pepper	·Chicken marsala
·Pasta primavera	·Steamed rice
·Green beans	·Broccoli
·Whipped potatoes	·Cappucino cake
·Applekuchen cake	

Quote of the Day

"But in science the credit goes to the man who convinces the world, not to the man to whom the idea first occurs."

— Sir Francis Darwin

Late Night at the *Daily*

Around Campus

Today

Burma Action Group
What's the US Piece in the Burma Puzzle?
Eaton 206. 7:30 p.m.

ACT
AIDS Education in the Asian Community.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center. 7 p.m.

Women's Programs
Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault Survivors Peer Support Available.
55 Talbot Ave. 9:30-11 p.m.

Hillel
Holocaust survivor speaks about the trauma of survival.
Hillel Center. 7 p.m.

Career Planning Center
Interviewing Skills Workshop.
Career Planning Center. 4 p.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship-ACF
Joint Fellowship with BC and Wellesley at Wellesley.

Alcohol and Health Education Program
Open 12 Step Recovery Meeting.
Room 208, Campus Center. 12:15-1:15 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
MEDITATIONS: A TIME FOR THE SPIRIT "The Myth of the Judeo-Christian Tradition"
Goddard Chapel. 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Film Series
Film: The Birds.
MacPHie Pub. 9:30 p.m.

Department of Romance Languages
"La Philosophie: une nouvelle passion francaise?" (in French).
Olin 011. 5 p.m.

Arts House
House Gallery-come see your friend's stuff!
37 Sawyer Ave. 7-9.

The Primary Source
Lecture by Nigel Ashferd "The Right after Reagan."
Cabot 206. 5 p.m.

Fletcher Foreign Film Series
Babette's Feast.
Cabot Aud. 7:30 p.m.

KSA
Dress Rehearsal for culture show.
Cohen Auditorium. 9:30-11:30 p.m.

TUBEC-Tufts Univ. Bio Med. Engineering Club
Design Contest-"Toys Test Tots."
Halligan Hall Lobby. 3:30 p.m.

Golden Key National Honor Society
General Meeting.
Eaton 208. 9 p.m.

Tomorrow

TCU Senate
Vote on the constitution!
Carmichael, Dewick and Campus Center.

Arts House
Drawing Circle.
37 Sawyer Ave. 7-9.

Drama Dept.
THE LEARNED LADIES.
Balch Arena Theater. 8 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
Planning for Next Year.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center. 8:30 p.m.

see AROUND, page 11

Weather Report

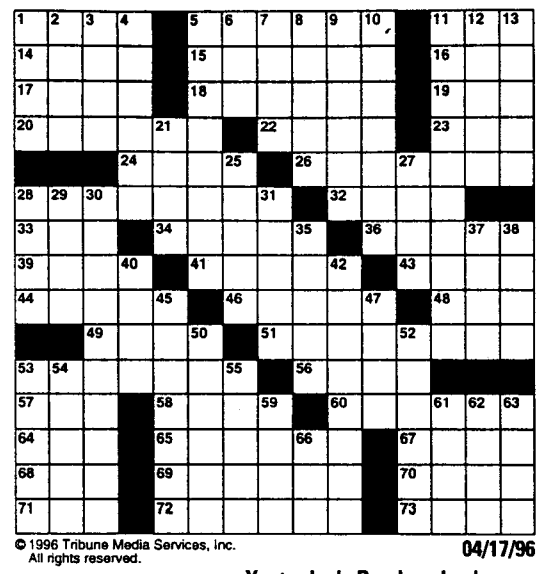
TODAY

Blustery
High: 53; Low: 39

TOMORROW

Spring-like
High: 59; Low: 47

The Daily Commuter Crossword



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20 Aide- —
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23 Projection of a kind
24 Golf gadgets
26 Openings for bulbs
28 Weapons
32 Distinctively sharp taste
33 Dir. letters
34 School VIPs
36 River in France
39 Part of MIT: abbr.
41 Sag
43 Kite appendage
44 Mexican Indian
46 Dry ink for copiers
48 Hanks or Cruise
49 Bedouin
51 Defensive walls
53 Proselytize
56 Mature
57 Omelet item
58 Psychological selves
60 Conditions
64 Neighbor of Ind.
65 Dough
67 Conversation
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72 Put one inside the other
73 Canine cry

DOWN
1 Was in debt
2 Half gainer, e.g.
3 Of a poem
4 Tell
5 Coddled
6 Neighbor of Miss.
7 Tater
8 "The Canterbury —"
9 Tiger cat
10 Extremist
11 Of higher education
12 Circa
13 Annexes
21 Hoover Dam's lake
25 Intelligent
27 Tangle
28 Greek cheese
29 Don Juan's mother a la Byron
30 Parallelograms
31 Pry
35 Radar relative
37 Tumult
38 Shade providers
40 Brave one
42 Died
45 Prehistoric people
47 Transported
50 Scat!
52 Jim-dandy
53 Eerie
54 Domed dwelling
55 Cheers
59 Long cut
61 Archaic pronoun
62 Nobleman
63 Dance movement
66 Exist

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A	F	A	R		F	A	T	A	L		F	A	T	S
R	I	T	E		O	M	E	G	A		I	N	R	E
E	R	O	S		R	I	D	E	R		L	I	E	N
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B	E	D		P	R	E	T	E	N	D		T	I	E
I	R	A	T	E			E	P	I		P	O	O	L
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A	E	R	O		G	N	O	M	E		N	O	E	L
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