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RIDING THE STALLION



Photo by Allison Taylor

Is this fellow happy because of the wonderful weather, or because the year is so close to being over?

Senate unanimously passes new resolution

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to counter student "disunity" that "is not conducive to the academic and social growth of students," junior Senator Pete Mutharika presented a resolution Sunday to the Tufts Community Union Senate to issue a call for students and Administration to participate in discussion. The Senate passed the resolution unanimously, 22-0.

"A need exists to address religious, cultural, racial, gender and gay, lesbian and bisexual issues in a formal structured manner," the resolution reads.

Mutharika said that University President Jean Mayer, Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein and the future university president will be invited to participate in "talks and dialogue with students."

The discussions will focus on "resolving issues and problems created by differences in religion, culture, gender, race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation," Mutharika said.

The resolution also invites the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee of Tufts University to take part in the dialogue.

Mutharika said yesterday that he decided to author the resolution last week because he sees a need for an open discussion of issues between all members of the Tufts community. He cited the recent number of letters to the editor in *The Tufts Daily* as proof of tensions on campus.

"The problem extends beyond just the tension between blacks and Jews," Mutharika said, noting the heightened tension between the two groups resulting from Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad's speech at Tufts two weeks ago.

Mutharika said a major part of his resolution is the inclusion of the Administration in the planned dialogue.

"The Administration sets a tone for the University community. When an Administration participates in talks, they set an

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Student drama groups spar with department on schedule conflicts

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Although space conflicts for next year's Arena Theater calendar may force student drama organizations to reschedule productions, many students involved in theater believe that the timetable obstacle is only one example of problems student actors face.

According to Drama and Dance Administrative Coordinator Joanne Barnett, the drama department "is looking at alternatives" to holding the Fortnight of Student Drama productions in the spring as they have for the past three years. Students, write, act and/or direct Fortnight productions, and are performed in the Arena Theater and occasionally other places on campus.

"Fortnight productions have been at Tufts for eight years and give students the unique opportunity to produce shows on their own," Barnett said.

The drama department funds the Fortnight shows with the proceeds from the department's major spring show, which this year was *The Birds*. However, department members are concerned that the current format of only holding the spring show on Tuesday through Sunday of one week does not raise enough money to fund the Fortnight shows.

To raise more money, the department has elected to run next year's spring show, *Three Penny Opera*, for two weekends instead of one week. This plan cuts into the time slated for the Fortnight shows to run, thus forcing both the students and the faculty to consider alternatives to the current schedule.

Members of Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the student drama organization which represents six separate theater groups on campus,

appeared before the Liberal Arts & Jackson Faculty last week to discuss the future scheduling of Fortnight. However, the dialogue revealed that the students involved in theater and the faculty need to communicate on a more regular basis.

According to Pen, Paint and Pretzels member Elissa Barrett, who attended the LA&J meeting, the faculty suggested that the Fortnight productions be moved to the fall semester.

For several reasons, Barrett and other concerned students feel that the Fortnight productions should be kept in the spring.

"We want to keep Fortnight in the spring because it allows people to plan all year and it gives freshmen the opportunity to participate," Barrett said.

Barrett feels that "first-year students need to get their bearings straight, before they become heavily involved in theater." She feels despite the fact that the Arena Theater has a "much freer schedule" in the fall, students also have a much heavier academic load.

Freshman Tom Ticket II member Kate Halpern said last night she felt strongly that Fortnight should remain in the spring.

"How can students who are sophomores or juniors direct a show if they have not had any experience in the past? By moving Fortnight to the fall, you basically cancel out one semester where younger students can be trained for future direction of shows," Halpern said.

Pay tuition, but not allowed access?

According to Barrett, the faculty acknowledged these concerns and suggested that students produce Fortnight shows in the spring, but not at the Arena Theater. The rehearsal and set for the spring

show occupy the Arena Theater for one month in April.

"My problem with not holding Fortnight in the Arena is that we have this new theater and we pay all this tuition, but we don't get to use it. Yes, we need to learn to share theater time, but we also need to work in professional space," Barrett said.

Barrett sees the prospective scheduling rearrangements as especially difficult for Pen, Paint and Pretzels.

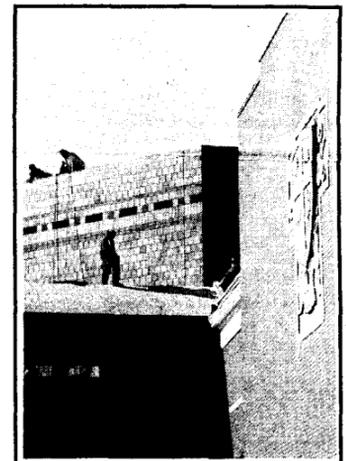
"We have to change the entire way our organization is geared to function throughout the fall," Barrett said.

Barrett said she feels that this is representative of how student theater is being "squeezed" in all areas.

"Usually students have to compromise again and again, and it really gets frustrating," Barrett said.

She compared the Fortnight situation to the fact that all the student theater groups must share all of their utilities, such as "of-

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Daily file photo

Tufts Arena Theater

Newly elected Senate members discuss goals for upcoming year

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

With new Tufts Community Union Senate President Randy Ravitz presiding over Monday's first meeting with the new Senate officers, the Senate outlined its goals for the coming year.

Ravitz addressed the Senate for the first time as president, summarizing his plans for the coming year. He pledged to "create a new Senate based on where

we [the Senate] think student priorities lie."

Offering examples of new ideas he hoped to implement, Ravitz explained that he considered it "more appropriate to [make changes] at the beginning of next year" rather than in the short time remaining this semester.

Ravitz planned to create "a council of club presidents and have serious regular meetings with student leaders," and to use this council "to address campus issues."

In addition, Ravitz announced his intentions to "make greater efforts to publicize what the Senate is doing" through advertisements and other forms of student outreach.

"I plan to meet with former Senate leaders, as well as all current Senators," Ravitz said, adding he plans to meet with many of the current administrators as well.

Ravitz also introduced the idea of "having the Senate apply a bylaw requiring all resolutions to be co-signed by at least three people."

According to Ravitz, Senator Abdu Salaam Moulta Ali proposed a resolution that calls for the Senate to "counteract or retract" the Senate's previous condemnation of the anti-Semitic aspects of Dr. Khallid Abdul

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ALBO members appointed for new TCU Senate

The nine Tufts Community Union Allocations Board Chairs were appointed at this Monday's TCU Senate meeting, according to Senate Vice President Douglas Spitzer.

For the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs, freshman Senator Scott Rosenblum was appointed; for Programming, freshman Leigh Sherman; for Media Groups, junior Pete Mutharika; for Religious Groups, freshman Wayne

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Urban Blight to open Spring Fling

New York ska band Urban Blight will join Blues Traveler and Shinehead in the Spring Fling concert lineup this Saturday, according to Concert Board Co-Chair Bruce Hyslop.

The eight-member band from Manhattan plays mainly ska music, the pre-reggae sound popular in London. Hailed mainly as a New York club band, Urban Blight formed in 1979. Members of the band met while attending a city high school and began playing at parties in the Manhattan area.

Lauded by such publications as *The Washington Post*, *Billboard*, and *The Boston Herald*, Urban Blight was also named the winner of the 1987 K-Rock & Roll Rumble in New York City.

Hyslop said that the band will open the Spring Fling show preceding Blues Traveller.

Tickets for Spring Fling are available this week in the Campus Center. Each student may take one free ticket with a valid Tufts ID, and guest tickets cost \$5.



Spring Fling opening act Urban Blight

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

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

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

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Editorial

Running parts of ad essential to campus dialogue

Is Bradley Smith trying to promote "open debate" on a historical subject, or is he trying to debunk atrocities committed against one group of people? The most recent advertisement sent by the Committee for Open Debate of the Holocaust (CODOH) to several college daily newspapers was filled with hateful sentiments and ideas that defile the memories of not only the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust -- but over 40 million other human beings murdered in World War II.

A 22-8-1 majority of *The Tufts Daily* Editorial Board decided not to run the ad as a full-page paid advertisement. Many editors did not feel comfortable accepting money for the ad, even if it were donated to the Anti-Defamation League or the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation. Furthermore, many feared running the piece as an ad would give its message a legitimacy it did not deserve.

Instead, a majority of the Editorial Board decided to run a portion of the ad in a news story yesterday, thereby subjecting the piece to our editorial control. The editorial prerogatives have been to present the ad in a larger context of news stories that include more

than one view of the issue as well as to provide a forum for campus discussion. For the revisionism issue to be examined and its malicious intent to be fully exposed, the text was run in order for the Tufts community to bear witness to these revisionist ideas and respond to them. Printing parts of the ad in a news story was essential for readers to fully comprehend the revisionist argument as well as to make informed judgements on the issue.

The text of the ad is an opinion of one Holocaust revisionist and his associates. Running the text did give Holocaust revisionists access to the Tufts campus, otherwise, the community would have been unilaterally censored from this issue. Then people may learn the contents of the ad elsewhere without the benefit of learning opposing viewpoints.

Active dialogue is an important part of a college education, and individuals must be informed in order to discuss and debate complex issues. A majority of the *Daily* Editorial Board felt that presenting portions of the CODOH advertisement in a news story was an essential part of this dialogue.

Letters to the Editor

Build a foundation against anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

The Tufts Daily seems to think there is a distinction between running the extremely offensive Holocaust Revisionist piece as a paid advertisement or as part of an article. Either way the *Daily* allowed the CODOH (which is a front for the Institute for Historical Review, one of the better-known fronts of Nazi/white supremacist groups), to promote their propaganda. The only difference is that the *Daily* did this for free.

Many campuses have faced similar situations. Some have printed the ad; others have not. Regardless, we would like to draw your attention to the bigger picture. Whether it be the Nation of Islam bringing Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad to speak, Leonard Jeffries coming to Harvard and other campuses or the Holocaust Revisionist, there is a very real anti-semitic, anti-Jewish, and anti-Israel feeling on campuses across the country. Tufts is no exception.

Because Tufts is approximately one-third Jewish, it is easy for Jewish students to forget we are a minority (about 2 percent of the USA). Jewish students feel too comfortable. We forget that we are not truly accepted even in the United States. We believe that there is a need for a dialogue with the African-American community, but more importantly we believe we need to embrace our religion and culture.

We have a beautiful religion, one with a rich culture and a history we should take pride in. Register for Hebrew I. Sign-up for Introduction to Yiddish Culture or Introduction to Talmud. Come to services, not only on the High Holy Days, but try coming to Shabbat. Get involved with Hillel, United Jewish Appeal, or The Israel Network.

It is difficult to combat prejudice and anti-Semitism without having a strong foundation. Please take heed! Judaism is in great danger; it is up to us to preserve the tradition.

Nanette R. Loebenberg J'95
Co-Chair of United Jewish Appeal,
Social chair at Hillel
Shawn E. Klein A'95
President of the Israel Network

Holocaust is a fact

To the Editor:

I was upset to see that your newspaper elected to print the text of the ad "Falsus in Uno, Falsus in Omnibus: The 'Human Soap' Holocaust Myth" that was submitted to you by Bradley Smith and the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. While it is within your rights as editors of the paper to print whatever you see fit, I would like to explain why I think that the text should not have been printed.

That the Holocaust happened is an unfortunate fact of history. Six million Jews, and six to ten million others (Catholics, Gypsies, homosexuals, and other populations deemed "undesirable" by the Nazi leadership) were put to death by Hitler's gas chambers and firing squads. This gives a total of 12 to 16 million people who were killed in the concentration camps. Bradley Smith and his CODOH are people who would like us all to believe that this is a hoax created by the Jewish people to further our own causes.

By his own admission, Smith does not believe that the gas chambers were used to kill people (this was the subject of an earlier ad). In the "Human Soap" ad, Smith places the number of Jews killed at "many hundreds of thousands." This figure is off by at least a factor of ten, if not more.

The central issue is not whether Jewish fat was used to make soap. The purpose of this ad is to shed doubt on whether the Holocaust happened. Why is the *Daily* willing to print such dangerous text? Would you also be prepared to print text stating that Blacks were never enslaved, or that Japanese-Americans were never placed in internment camps during World War II? I hope not. As unfortunate as these occurrences are, they are facts. They happened, just as the Holocaust happened.

A scholar (I don't remember who) once said that we should learn history so that we do not repeat the mistakes that have already been made. By denying that the Holocaust happened, you are paving the way for it to happen again. And if you still doubt that it happened, go seek out a survivor and talk to them. We are the last generation that will be able to do so. Then it will be up to us alone to keep the horrible memory alive.

Jesse Lunin-Pack A'94

Author of Viewpoint clarifies own name

To the Editor:

My name is not Mary Smith ("Blacks and Jews need to see one another's pain," April 21). My name is Malaika Martin. All other information about myself is true. I used the pseudonym to avoid what happened last time I wrote something in the *Daily*. People talked about me and said horrible things to and about me and my feelings were hurt badly. It was the worst week of my life. I'm sorry if anyone feels deceived. I take full responsibility for all of my words and most of all, I don't regret a word I've ever written, then or now.

Malaika Martin J'94

(Editor's Note: Martin did not approach the *Daily* Executive Board nor the Viewpoints Editors regarding her desire to use a pseudonym. Her actions violate the *Daily* policy regarding anonymous submissions and use of pen names.)

We were impressed!

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly congratulate all of the members of the Tufts' community who volunteered to work on the day of Spring Fling. In past years, we have seen Spring Fling on the verge of being canceled because of the meager six names on the volunteer sign-up sheet. This year, we were understandably apprehensive about being in charge of volunteers, but the over 230 students who signed-up to work put our fears to rest. We still have not reached our goal of 250 volunteers, but we're optimistic. The next time we hear anyone talking about apathetic Tufts' students, we'll tell them about all of you who offered an hour of your time to help make Spring Fling happen. Your dedication really impressed us. Thank you to all of you who signed-up. And if you haven't yet, keep an eye out in the *Daily* for the volunteer training meeting times and just show up.

Holly Denzer J'92
President, Programming Board
on behalf of the Spring Fling Volunteer
Committee

All letters to the editor to run in the *Daily* this semester must be submitted by this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. There will be absolutely no exceptions.

FEATURES

Future energy sources debated

by JESSICA SCHNEIDER
Daily Staff Writer

As part of Energy Awareness Week, last Thursday members of Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) sponsored a program entitled "Nuclear v. Renewables: What's in the future?" Approximately 20 members of the Tufts community, mostly graduate students, came to Barnum despite snow to attend the panel discussion in which three knowledgeable men discussed their views on the issue. The speakers that participated in the debate were Howard Shaffer of the Yankee Atomic Power Company, Hugh Saussy of the US Department of Energy, and Dr. Warren Leon of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The first to speak was Shaffer, the principal engineer at Yankee. He began his discussion by posing three questions: How did we get to where we are now?, What were the policies in the past?, and Why were they considered appropriate?

Shaffer said that by the 1950s the environmental impact of the growing use of electricity had become severe. Americans relied heavily on fossil fuels. So much so, in fact, that when the Rail Road Workers went on strike, then-President Harry Truman was forced to send in the US Army to get the coal through. The 1960s saw the advent of the environmental movement. Since then, Shaffer said, there is not "an educated adult in Western society who any longer believes that the earth is an unlimited store of energy."

According to Shaffer, the world

cannot go on using oil and coal in the future at the rate it does now - eventually the store will be used up. But he said he doesn't feel that there should be an argument about whether nuclear energy or renewable energy should be increased. He asserted his belief that "the actual case is nuclear power and alternatives, preceded by conservation to the maximum."

Shaffer maintained the government cannot go on simply weighing the costs of nuclear power against the benefits of everything else.

"They must look at the costs and benefits and environmental impacts of every kind of technology," Shaffer said.

This includes not only nuclear power and fossil fuel, but also hydroelectric power, solar power, etc. For example, he said that while nuclear power probably does have more accidents than benefits, "there's lots of places in the earth where you can bury waste and monitor them so the environment will be safe from them for thousands of years," Shaffer said.

On the other hand, Shaffer admitted solar power can have its negative effects. With more solar panels, there will be a problem finding places to store the chemical wastes that result from manufacturing them, and there might even be "more people falling off roofs" while cleaning them. Shaffer summed up his argument by saying that it should not be an either/or situation. Nuclear power may be efficient enough, but at the same time, the government should be giving money for research in other sources of energy.

The second speaker was

Saussy, the director of the New England Office of the Department of Energy. He joked that since he is a civil servant, not a political appointee, he is "not constrained to stick to the policy of the current administration with which we are burdened."

According to Saussy, the Reagan Administration wanted no energy policy at all; they wanted the market to take care of it. "They even had hearings about having no policy," he quipped. With the Bush Administration, the latest round was to create a national energy "strategy," he said, which lays out for the country the steps that ought to be taken. "All it really does is provide a basis for discussion and planning."

But Saussy said that "Ozone depletion and the Clean Air Act will drive more changes in this country and the way we live than anything else." In the last ten years, there has been little emphasis on renewable energy sources. Now use of renewables is rising, and funding has increased 35-40 percent. But there is a need for some source of power that does not damage the atmosphere, and, according to Saussy, the only one is nuclear power.

"Whether you like it or not, it's better than not being here at all," he said.

The final speaker of the evening, Leon, is a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists and also serves on the board of the National Energy Education Development Project. Leon agreed with the two previous speakers in that the world must stop using so much fossil fuel. If countries don't, he said, "global warming and ozone depletion won't just affect one place, they'll affect every place." But there is a chance to prevent future problems if the global community acts now, Leon said.

But Leon said he felt that the only logical alternative is not nuclear power, but renewable power. He based his argument partially on economic reasons, asserting that renewable energy technology has "tremendous export potential," especially for developing countries far from a utility grid. Leon also said that the US must serve as a model for the world in the use of renewable energy.

"We don't want underdeveloped countries to use nuclear power," Leon said.

Leon reasoned if a country like Iraq used solar power, that couldn't be transferred to weaponry, but nuclear power could. Also, he expressed his belief that there are so many careless people in this world he would "much rather have a careless person messing around with a solar collector than with a nuclear power plant."

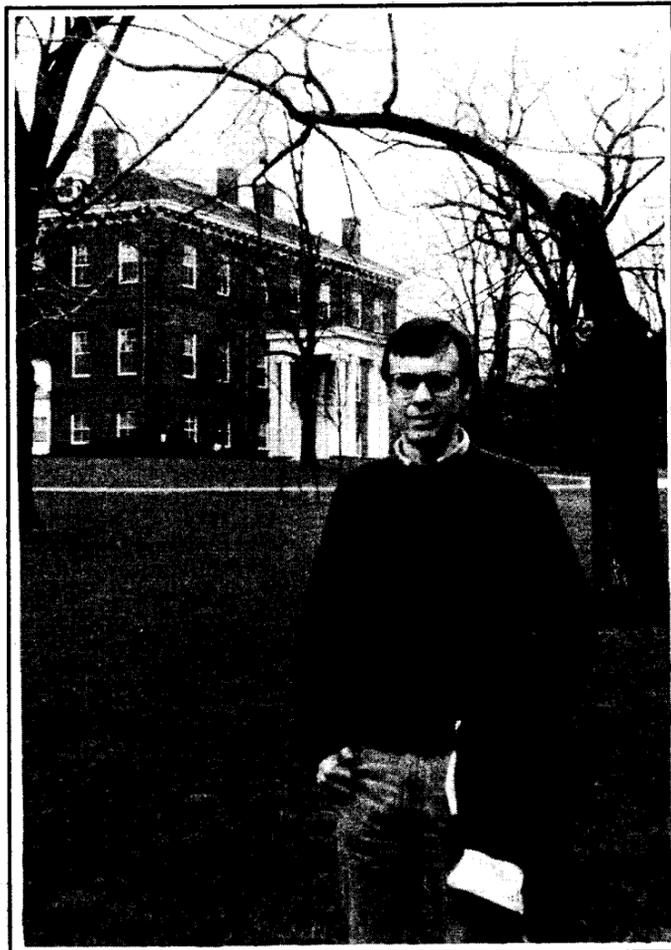


Photo by Aphrodite Giannakopoulos

English Professor Jonathan Strong has recently published a new novel, *Secret Words*.

Tufts English professor publishes fourth book

by JENNIFER SCHENCK
Daily Staff Writer

Somerville may not inspire the average person to create works of literature, but for a Tufts English lecturer, the town has done just that. In his newly published book, *Secret Words*, Jonathan Strong creates a world modeled after the atmosphere of his adopted hometown of Somerville. According to Strong, his book tells the story of a 29-year old Italian-American woman named Barbara Orsini, who is finally moving out on her own. She is shy and overweight; her occupation is as a receptionist at a counseling center. Through her eyes, Strong gives glimpses of the "fabric of city" and of personal discovery and growth. Eventually, according to the book summary, Barbara struggles courageously with the challenges in her life and emerges as a quiet but profoundly moving character.

Secret Words is the fourth published book for Strong, who first published a collection of short stories, titled *Tike and Five Stories*, upon graduation from college. Strong says he dropped in and out of college during the 1960s, finally graduating in 1969. He described himself as an English major with plans to write plays.

Strong began his career as a professor here at Tufts. He left in 1978, and after teaching for a period of time at Harvard, UMass, and Wellesley, he returned to Tufts in 1989. Besides being a writer and teacher, Strong is an amateur connoisseur of music, specifically opera. He is responsible for arranging music composed by Sullivan to fit missing pieces to a

libretto written by Gilbert. The finished work, titled *Theopsis*, has been performed twice in the local area.

Strong has integrated the musical aspect of his life into *Secret Words* by including an imaginary opera production at a community theater. Strong says that for the rest of his novel, he pieced together various observations from life in his neighborhood but that none of his characters are modeled after actual people. His main character, Barbara, was a challenging creation because he has never before written in the female voice. Strong said he feels that speaking through a voice so different from his own allowed him to imagine himself into new emotions, "one of the liberating things about writing fiction."

Strong's two other novels are titled *Ourselves*, published in 1971, and *Elsewhere*, published in 1985. He is currently awaiting the publication of two short novels, *Companion Pieces*, which he wrote 14 years ago. Strong said he was not discouraged by the long wait, explaining that writers should never give up but just "hang in there."

Strong's perseverance has paid off. His short story collection, *Tike and Five Stories*, received the Rosenthal Foundation Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Strong has also won two O'Henry Prizes, and was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant for continuing work on *Secret Words*.

The Boston Public Library is featuring *Secret Words* in a Mezzanine Conference Room reading on April 28.



Photo by Aphrodite Giannakopoulos

Speakers from three separate organizations discussed the use of renewable and non-renewable energy sources in the future.

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The Daily will also be printing a Commencement Issue this year, to be distributed during the weekend of May 15-17.

To purchase an ad for that issue, please call Larry at 627-3090 for rates and other information.

Write for the Features department of The Daily!
Call Jeff or Stef at 627-3090

ATTENTION SPRING FLING VOLUNTEERS!

Thank you for volunteering
one hour of your time to help
make Spring Fling happen.

You must attend a volunteer
training meeting on *either*
Wednesday, April 22

or

Thursday, April 23

Both meetings are in
Barnum 008 at 7:00 pm.

You must attend one of the meetings
to sign up for your shift.

New volunteers welcome, too!

ARTS

Soak it in, baby

Unlike some *Daily* columnists who have been spewing for years and years, I've had access to this type of self-indulgence for only two semesters. So my writing an "end-of-the-year" column may not carry much importance... but wait! Reading on may just change the way you see the world (self-indulgence translates into self-importance well, huh?).

Patrick Healy
Out of News

The summer is at our fingertips, folks. Look at this weather: you'd think we were into Summer School right now, except Jean Mayer's still the top dog around

this place. But if you're like my Greenwich Village friend Eddie the Bridge Player, who wants to read a book a week this summer, the thought of "expanding horizons" may be appealing for the upcoming break. And that's where I come in.

My friend MoMo, a self-admitted cultural black hole, also wants to do more "art" stuff this summer. Keeping her, and the rest of my readers in mind, here are some objective ideas (devoid of personal biases to attract wide-appeal) for the summer:

1) Rediscover Madonna: Here is a true artist that everyone should tap into in one way or another. Her old stuff is just as good as her new stuff -- the Queen of Modern Rock has a plane that undebatedly can appeal to everyone. I use the term "Rediscover" because it is my belief that everyone has a natural inclination to like Madonna -- they just need to embrace this fact.

2) Free Friday Flicks: A great event every Friday night on the Esplanade. bring some friends and a blanket and sit out under the stars for a free film -- maybe *Star Wars*, or *Casablanca*, or *The Wizard of Oz*. This event is definitely a kick, it's free, and it's an opportunity to see some cool movies not at Assembly or Harvard Square.

3) The Nick, and the Brattle: Keeping with the film milieu, the summer is the perfect time to soak in some of the Art House-movies that overpower Manhattan theaters but receive limited attention in Boston. The Nickelodeon on Mass. Ave. and the Brattle Theater in Harvard Square both offer a plethora of cutting-edge, quality films that are often unique in content and style.

4) Explore the Theater District: This suggestion ranks pretty far down on the list, because on the whole you would be checking out a lot of dark joints. Theater in Boston? Not! The best bet, actually, is one town over at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge. A group of Harvard students put on three shows during the summer, for cheap, cheap seats. It's a good buy, and the actors and plays chosen have, in the past, been top-notch.

5) Road Trip: Summertime in New England is beautiful, and if you've got access to transportation grab some friends or a good book or a camera and hit the road. Up North there are the mountains for hiking, or places like the Saco River for canoeing; to the South there is Cape Cod, and the Rhode Island coastline; to the West is the Berkshires, Tanglewood and the Williamstown Theater Festival, as well as theater festivals in Connecticut.

6) If you have \$\$\$, buy books/ if you have no \$\$\$, go to the library: now is the time to explore the literary landscape that is sometimes stifled amid five classes, friends, sports and the general college scene. Get some books; better yet, read some books.

So there are a few ideas to start the summer off. It really is a time to relax, let the brain repair itself and give the body a good time. Hit the beach, soak in some rays -- and it really would be worth it to take some time to enjoy the cultural bevy of opportunities that this great town offers. And if you're going home, I'm sure there's something in your area to latch onto for a good time.

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'Suddenly Last Summer' displays array of student talent at Tufts

by NADYA SBAITI
Senior Staff Writer

A mosaic of leaves carpets the floor as the sound of crickets singing fills the theater with a sense of



serenity, setting the scene for the revelation to follow in the next 90 minutes. *Suddenly Last Summer*, a Cup & Saucer production, is one of the many student-run and directed plays that will be performed for the entire Tufts community in the course of this week.

The play begins when Mrs. Venerable (Elizabeth Mutton) and a doctor, Dr. Cucrowitz (Alex Lurix), come out onto the patio discussing her son Sebastian, whom the audience gradually discovers through her monologues to be recently deceased. She loved him with a very intense, almost incestuous, possessiveness, relating to Dr. Cucrowitz their semblance of a married couple while travelling in Europe, and she tells the doctor that they were always known as "Violet and Sebastian, Sebastian and Violet." Even when Mr. Venerable was on his deathbed and asked for her, she elected to stay with Sebastian, whom she decided needed her more.

Furthermore, she feels it is her duty to shoo off the women who chased after Sebastian -- particularly one girl, Catherine Holly, who happens to be Sebastian's cousin. In the play, Mrs. Venerable is waiting for Catherine (Victoria Strouse) to arrive in order to explain the circumstances of Sebastian's eerie death. Catherine was the only witness.

Catherine is herself a spoiled

child, rebellious, but only because she is being controlled by everyone. The nun chaperoning her will hardly let her breathe. Mrs. Venerable, her aunt, has placed her at St. Mary's, a school for "problem children." Mrs. Holly (Judy Bowman) is dependent upon Mrs. Venerable financially and attempts to control Catherine by keeping her in school so as to continue the financial aid.

The family gathers at Mrs. Venerable's patio: Catherine; her mother; her brother George (Sage Bray), a spoiled college man; and finally the good doctor, who wants to get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the death of Sebastian.

He injects Catherine with a truth serum, diminishing her will to lie and so allowing the truth to shed light on the natures of the family members. Exposed is Mrs. Venerable's hate for Catherine, because Sebastian elected her as his travelling companion instead of his mother the summer he died. Yet it emerges that Sebastian only used them both as a way to connect with society. Through his mother, he met the rich, and through Catherine he consorted with the lower classes as a way of connecting with them.

Mrs. Venerable is forced to confront the fact that her son was not the angel she had dressed him to be, nor for all her love was she the perfect mother. She shielded him too much from life and from experience so that when he had to confront it, he needed a mask in the form of the women in his life. As Catherine says, his fatal error was when he tried to step out from behind it and do something on his own.

Director Kaye Popofsky, Stage

Manager Jessica Wilson, and the cast do justice to Tennessee Williams' play. There is nothing more annoying than a horribly false refined British accent, yet Mutton manages to get around that perfectly. Her voice is firm and unwavering as Mrs. Venerable, and if she weren't so fine an actress, the youthful strength to her voice would render her character unbelievable. Her character is strong and charismatic, and Mutton brings her to life onstage as an arrogant, controlling, angry woman.

Victoria Strouse seems to enjoy being a flamboyant rebel, and she is able to run the gamut of emotions: angry, flirtatious, and sad, all in one hour.

Judy Bowman is hilarious as the colorful mother with the affected Southern belle accent and the phony mask of concern for her daughter. Sage Bray is a perfect spoiled brother, although it would appear that his stage experience is considerably less than his female counterparts. His accent is slightly irritating, with something of a too-American twang that does not go well with Mrs. Venerable's refined English. Yet perhaps it is meant to be that way.

Lurix portrays the initially nerdy, slightly hesitant and insecure doctor very well. His stage presence is strong, yet somewhat bland and overshadowed next to Mutton's powerful performance. Sister Felicity, Catherine's overbearing yet funny chaperon is played by Lisa Levine, and Julie Nathanson plays Mrs. Foxhill, Mrs. Venerable's housekeeper who is scared witless of her mistress.

In the Arena

Jacob Broder's original piece delves into human dynamics

Separation Dozen, an original piece written and directed by Jacob Broder, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in the Balch Arena Theater. The play is part of the Drama Department Cup & Saucer series, and admission is free.

The piece, Broder said this week, consists of "12 different monologues and scenes which... reveal little slices of human dynamics -- really a series of theatrical etudes." The show has previously been seen at the Studio Theater in New York and at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Williamstown, MA. According to Broder, "The first show consisted of separate movement pieces and improvisational piano" as well as "free jazz interposed with movement." He adopted certain aspects of the piece as it evolved through its run in Williamstown. In this, the third time that the show has appeared, Broder has further refined the "little quirky scenes" that hopefully prove to the audience that "you can learn a lot from tiny little things."

The show features music by Duke Ellington and

Tom Waits and choreography that "requires a lot of ensemble work," Broder said. The set consists of two paintings of a fiery sky and some hanging skyscrapers that set the scene in New York. Broder commented on the purposeful "minimalism" of the set, opting instead "to use people to create the necessary images." According to Broder, while the play "can be appreciated on a very comic level" it is such minimalism and imaging that leads to parallels with more quirky sides of life.

"It's kind of a *Green Eggs and Ham* thing," Broder explained.

Separation Dozen opens today with shows at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. and continues Thursday at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Balch Arena Theater. Admission is free.

In addition, a second showing of *At Home*, written by Michael Weller, will go on at 8:15 p.m. tonight. The show is directed by Danny Strauss and is part of the continuing Pen, Paint and Pretzels' Fortnight of Student Drama.

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"It's fall, so it must be time for... golf?" — The Tufts Daily, Sept. 30, 1988

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

Almost four years ago I made my debut in this paper. The story, which ran 250 words (obscenely short compared to my more recent writings), was titled "Golfers start early" and ran on page nine in the lower right hand corner of the page, beneath Tony Massarotti's preview of the upcoming football game against Williams and wedged next to Editors' Challenge with Executive Editor Kelley Alessi as the week's challenger.

The layout board from that page is framed and hangs just above the computer in my study. I got this through my freshman next door, neighbor Aaron Lipelas, who occasionally did production that year. Early that October I noticed the boards from the Sept. 30 paper in his room and he was nice enough to give them to me.

As I look at that article, I begin to realize how far I have come in these four years. In the spring before I arrived at Tufts, using advice from my father, I decided that I wanted to write sports professionally. I figured that the *Daily* would be a good place to start and didn't mind that Tufts didn't have a major in journalism, since I figured a Tufts degree with editorial experience would help me find a job.

In December 1988 I became an assistant sports editor, moving up to full editorship one year later. In my five semesters as an editor and seven total on the paper, I have written almost 200 articles, which includes over 60 *From the Bleachers*, and organized three March Madness contests.

For me, the *Daily* offices, first in the basement of Miller Hall and now in the basement of Curtis Hall (known as moving up [?] in the world), became a second home. There were long hours that had me at the *Daily* almost as much as in my dorm room. But *Daily* dinners at China Inn, late night at the Brighton International House of Pancakes, and *Daily* parties allowed me to spend time with other *Daily*ites in a less pressured atmosphere.

As a sports editor, I have many good memories of the people I've worked with, especially Geoff Lepper and Dave Saltzman. In fall of 1989, we worked together and, in retrospect, consistently put out the best sports section I've seen while here (also the latest). While each moved onto the Exec Board and became editor-in-chief, I was content to remain in sports and take a semester abroad in Australia.

After my return, I enjoyed my job as editor, but things did not click as they did before I left. Perhaps I stayed on too long, but I wasn't willing to give up working for the *Daily*. I'd like to thank all the editors I worked with in the department, specifically Geoff, Dave, Kelley, Dave Rothenstein, Geoff Edgers, Neil Fater, Paul Horan, Rob Mirman, and Jeremy Rosenberg.

Although editing deadlines never really bothered us, our lateness usually stressed Production Managers Beth Geller, Michelle Frayman, and Julie Cornell. Perhaps, had we been on deadline just once, this column would be on the back page today. That aside, I appreciate their indulgence of our tardiness, especially for the infamous Homecoming supplement of 1989 that was completed at 3:00 a.m. I also thank them for their tolerance of my excessive use of PageMaker and my ill-begotten children of the Scoreboard and Upcoming Schedule.

And, of course, I would like to thank all those who wrote articles for sports, faced us in Editors' Challenges, and worked on the *Daily*.

This is beginning to sound like an acceptance speech from the Academy Awards, isn't it? Well, I'm going to continue this way.

As a writer, I have needed to work with a number of coaches and people in the Athletic Department. In four years, I've covered almost half the sports at Tufts and worked on the stats crew for football and basketball.

Of all the people in Halligan Hall that I must thank, Sports Information Director Missy Alaimo by far tops the list. Besides always being helpful with information, even when extremely stressed, she was great to work with while I was on stats crew. I will always remember the long drives to football games and figuring out postgame basketball numbers while totally stressing.

As for sports, three will always stand out in my mind: squash, softball, and field hockey. In my freshman year, I covered the men's and women's squash teams, and coach Bill Summers couldn't have ever been more helpful. Always ready with a smile and a Tootsie Roll, he instantly made me feel at ease with a game I had never heard of before coming to Tufts. When he retires in May, Tufts will be losing a great person.

The men's squash team also stands out in my mind because they were the first squad I covered full time and got close to. So close, in fact, that I travelled with the team to Yale for the Nationals during my freshman year and was inducted onto the team.

As for softball, this is the third year that I have covered the team full-time. Last year's squad, along with the field hockey team, are the two championship teams I've had the pleasure to cover, since writing about a victory is always more enjoyable than defeat.

I would also like to thank a number of coaches and members of the athletic department for their help with beats, stories, and classes: softball coach Kris Herman, baseball coach and golfer extraordinaire John Casey, women's basketball coach Sharon Dawley, men's basketball coach Bob Sheldon, field hockey coach Carol Rappoli, football coach Duane Ford, and athletic director Rocky Carzo. And thanks to all the athletes.

And, if anyone is still reading, I would like to thank all my loyal readers. Both of them.

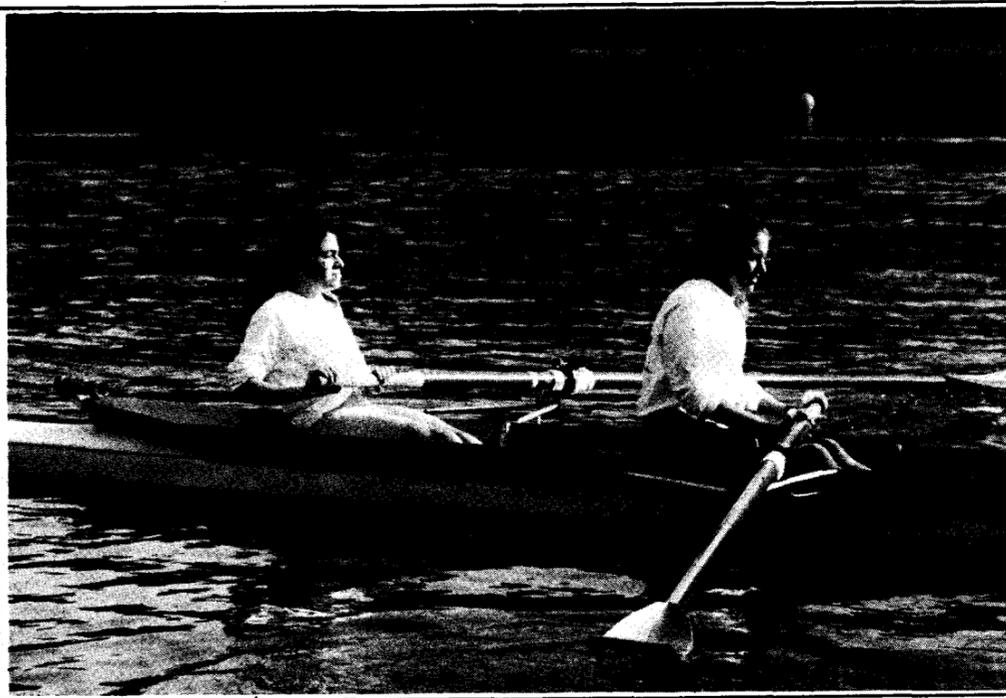


Photo by Karl Schatz

The women's novice team hopes to provide a strong future for the crew program.

Jumbos pass postseason tune-up First boat edges a strong Connecticut Camel team

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

The women's crew team enjoyed a mostly successful Saturday race in an important tuneup for the New Englands.

Racing against perennial powerhouse Connecticut College, as well as the University of Vermont and Holy Cross, the eight-woman number one boat in the varsity division beat all three opponents, while the number two boat cruised across the finish line third.

The number one boat had a tough, close race and barely beat Connecticut by just two seconds. Vermont was close behind the cruising Camels, while Holy Cross wasn't really in the race, bringing up the rear.

Junior Leah Rosenmeier realized the importance of the race and was pleased with the victory.

"Conn College had raced nine times and was undefeated," Rosenmeier said. "It was a good race and we were happy to beat them."

"We hung in tight. People pulled hard all the way down the stretch. That was a good sign. It was a good strong race."

The Jumbos raced on the same course where the New Englands will be held on May 2 so they got a preview of the postseason. The Camels will be competing then also.

"It was a good race course," said Rosenmeier. "It was good to get the course experience for the New Englands."

The number two boat didn't fare as well, finishing behind Connecticut and Vermont but ahead of Holy Cross.

"[The race] didn't go as well as we had hoped," said junior Heather Fairbank. "Conn College was strong, but we should have beaten UVM."

Although they struggled, they did race well enough to beat the Crusaders.

"We had trouble in the middle of the race," Fairbank said. "But we put it together in the end."

"Hopefully we'll be able to put it together again and be competitive in the New Englands."

In addition to competing in the New Englands, the team has the Dad Vail Regatta remaining as the last competition on their schedule.

Although crew is a strenuous sport, nobody can feel more tired this week than the coxswain Jennifer Marks. Marks competed in the Boston Marathon on Monday.

"I ran the whole race this year," said Marks, who finished with an impressive time of 4:30. "I kind of walked a lot at times last year. I was pretty psyched to finish."

Marks and her body are paying the price for it this week, though. "I'm sore," she laughed.

Marks is especially having trouble getting up and down stairs. "I walk down them like a little kid, one foot at a time. I go down slowly or even backwards. Stairs are the worst."

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Afghanistan government set on transfer of power to rebel council

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -- Bowing to rebel power, the crippled Afghan leadership agreed Tuesday to turn over the government to a guerrilla-run council but appealed for moderate factions to take charge.

Muslim guerrilla factions continued their rancorous power-sharing discussions, and hopes appeared dim for a quick end to the 14-year-old civil war.

Just outside Kabul, forces under radical rebel leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar battled more than six hours with government forces before being driven back and away from the capital, the only major city no longer in rebel hands.

In Pakistan, the headquarters of the resistance, rebels failed to

agree on a leader of a new 20-member governing council to take control of the government. Hekmatyar refused to accept the leadership of moderate rebel chief Ahmed Shah Masood, whose forces ring Kabul.

Earlier, Afghan sources said a compromise candidate, Mohammed Nabi Mohammadi, the leader of a small group, had been proposed to head the interim council in Kabul.

More than 2 million people have been killed and 5 million driven from the homes during the conflict, the last battlefield of the Cold War.

Acting President Abdul Rahim Hatif conceded that the mujahedeen, the Islamic holy warriors, call the shots to form an interim governing council.

"As far as the future of the recent government ... this is a matter completely belonging to the mujahedeen themselves," said Hatif, a non-communist who took over after the ouster of President Najibullah last week.

But a source in Hatif's government said Najibullah's successors were trying to ensure their safety by encouraging moderate rebels to prevent Hekmatyar from dominating the mujahedeen council. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Najibullah's departure from power has laid bare years of ethnic and personal rivalries among rebels who fought the Soviet-backed government since the late 1970s.

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Bush conditional on joining Earth Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush said Tuesday he would like to attend the UN Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro but that he is worried about contributing to actions that could hurt the United States economy.

However, his spokesman later said "we do have room for compromise" in pre-summit negotiations on stabilizing emissions that cause global warming. The Bush administration objects to setting limits on emissions, putting it at odds with European nations and many of the other conference participants.

Bush, speaking to a group of young business executives, said he was committed to international cooperation to preserve the world's environment "and that's why I would like to go to the conference."

But, he added, "I am not going to go to the Rio conference and make a bad deal or be a party to a bad deal. I'm not going to sign an agreement that does not protect the environment and the economy of this country."

Bush's advisers are divided over whether going to the June conference in Brazil would be a wise move in a political year. Mostly, the president wants to avoid being painted as the world's foot-dragger on global warming.

Fitzwater indicated in comments to The Associated Press that the administration under certain conditions might be willing to soften its hard line against specific timetables to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. Those gases are considered a principal cause of the earth's warming trend.

But Fitzwater later cautioned that "the margin for compromise is very small and at this point appears unlikely."

In discussing possible compromise language, he said one option might be to set target dates for stabilizing emissions, but with the understanding that "the system of setting them should include ways to get out of it" if the timetable proves unrealistic or too expensive for US businesses, said Fitzwater.

Other officials said such a system might allow for agreement to a timetable, but with opportunities for a review within a few years.

The 12-nation European Community has proposed stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels by the year 2000. The Bush administration is currently engaged in an inter-agency debate over whether that can be achieved by measures already in place, or whether it would cause an undue burden on the industries that produce emissions.

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Two resolutions introduced, committees examine responsibilities

SENATE

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Muhammad's speech. Ravitz was unsure of the exact wording of the resolution.

Moulta Ali declined to comment on the resolution until today.

Freshman Senator Leigh Sherman also informally introduced a resolution calling for "a bylaw change to help the elections process for juniors going abroad," according to Senate Vice

President Douglas Spitzer.

Sherman explained that the proposed change may allow juniors to hold Senate seats for a single semester in their junior year. Also, she added that the proposal may allow students going abroad to announce their candidacy intentions for senior year seats before they leave for their junior year.

Sherman stressed, however, that the proposal has only been informally introduced and will be discussed further at next week's

Senate meeting.

Committee chairs outline work

In the vice president's report, the chairs of the committees for Education, Services, Administration and Budget, and Cultural and Ethnic Affairs outlined the responsibilities of each committee, said Spitzer.

"We're trying to set up these committees right away this year to avoid the last-minute confusion of past years. Hopefully, we'll

have all committee members by next week's meeting," Spitzer said.

Spitzer, along with Ravitz, spoke of creating a new student services committee.

"Some people think we need this [student services committee] because there were things that

didn't fall under another committee," said Spitzer.

"We would be creating this committee on a trial basis right now, if we do it," said Spitzer. He explained that "anyone would be able to serve on the committee. Members would not be limited to only that committee."

Bush fears for US economic growth

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Last month, Europe's top environment official, Carlo Ripa di Meana, accused Bush of undermining the June meeting by opposing carbon dioxide limits. The day before Bush had reiterated the administration's refusal to go along with a blanket target for reducing the emissions that many scientists say are causing a gradual warming of the earth.

In his Tuesday speech, Bush alluded to the difficult decisions that must be made.

"The attendance of the US president at the Rio conference would add a major political impetus to that undertaking. There's no question about that at all," he said. "The world looks to us for leadership in this field."

"But it could also commit the United States to a course of action that could dramatically impede long-term economic growth in this country."

The Earth Summit, known formally as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, was conceived as a

landmark meeting that could lead to new international law and to better cooperation among industrialized and developing countries.

"To play politics with the Rio conference severely undercuts the US position as we try now to assure a world view that will protect the environment and the economy," he said. "Negotiations are going on right now to try to accomplish both before I make a decision as to whether or not I will go to Rio."

Forum a first step

RESOLUTION

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example for the rest of the community to open lines of communication," Mutharika said.

Mutharika presented his resolution to the Senate after suspending certain rules at last week's meeting that allowed the Senate to vote on Sunday.

According to Mutharika, the Senate held a 20-minute question-and-answer period, where several senators expressed their views concerning the resolution.

After debating aspects of the proposal, the Senate unanimously voted 22-0 for the resolution's implementation.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of the vote. The Senate showed maturity in acting swiftly and decisively in taking initiative to call for the addressing of important issues," Mutharika said.

Mutharika added that he sees the resolution as "the first step" in addressing the issues and tension created by differences on campus.

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Yeltsin tells Congress 'momentum of history' impossible to impede

MOSCOW (AP) -- The "momentum of history" is carrying Russia toward a market economy and all attempts to stop it are bound to fail, a triumphant Boris Yeltsin told his opponents in parliament Tuesday.

He criticized the members of the Congress of People's Deputies who tried "to strike a blow against democracy and reforms" during their two-week session that ended Tuesday. He praised the majority for opposing the attempt at "a conservative revenge."

The 61-year-old president spoke calmly and confidently, reflecting his victories over attempts in Russia's highest legislative body to curb his powers or force the resignation of his Cabinet.

"Russia is moving in the direc-

tion of a market economy. It's impossible to stop the momentum of history," Yeltsin said to light applause in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Yeltsin's opponents in the parliament, dominated by former Communists elected in March 1990, have repeatedly criticized his economic reforms, which have sent prices skyrocketing. They tried to strip his power to issue economic decrees and pushed for a vote of no-confidence in his government.

But they generally failed to get their way.

After Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign en masse, the congress backed down and endorsed the reforms last week. Its declaration also contained vague language that presidential aides said

would allow Yeltsin to retain his decree-making powers and keep the post of prime minister until at least Dec. 1.

The main question remaining is how long Yeltsin will wait before forcing new elections for the Congress, which was elected in March 1990 for a five-year term. The 1,046-member body meets about twice a year.

Yeltsin issued a thinly veiled threat to call a referendum of no-confidence in the Congress if it persisted in clinging to the Soviet past. Its actions had caused "its authority to plummet," he said.

Keeping his eyes mainly on a prepared speech, Yeltsin criticized lawmakers for failing to amend the Soviet-era constitution to allow private ownership of land.

Texas poll a boost for Perot, a slap at Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It's a long drive to Election Day, but in an April show of strength, not-yet-candidate Ross Perot sits atop the latest presidential poll in his home state of Texas.

It's dangerous to put too much stock in polls a full six months before the election, particularly one gauging the support of an unannounced and untested potential candidate such as billionaire Perot.

Still, the survey results are a slap at adopted Texan George Bush and another sign that Democrat Bill Clinton, who ran a distant third, is having trouble attracting the independent voters who swing presidential elections.

The survey also provides fresh evidence of the potent protest vote lurking in the electorate and a striking show of strength for Perot in the state with the third-most electoral votes.

The Texas Poll, released for publication Tuesday, showed Perot supported by 35 percent, Bush by 30 percent, with 20 percent for Texas neighbor Clinton, the Arkansas governor and likely Democratic nominee.

Bush aides cast the numbers as the product of a media honeymoon for Perot that won't last if he enters the race as an independent, as now appears likely. Clinton aides joined the Bush camp in predicting that closer scrutiny of Perot's business dealings and views would undercut

his early favorable reviews.

"He better get ready for criticism," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who predicted Bush "will do very well in Texas ... we expect to win."

"It's not something we've given a whole lot of thought to at this point although we're certainly going to begin to give it more as it looks more like he is going to be in the contest." Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm said of a Perot candidacy.

Perot, asked about the poll results on CBS-TV's *This Morning* show, said, "I'm honored the people of Texas feel that way. It gives me a great sense of responsibility."

In an interview later, Perot dismissed the poll as "another blip on the screen" and said, "I don't pay any attention to polls."

He described his potential candidacy as "a campaign in reverse. I am not sending a message to the people. This is a grass-roots campaign coming from the people. It is in their hands."

GOP pollster Bill McInturff called the new Texas survey "an attention grabber." The telephone poll of 674 registered voters was conducted April 9-18, an unusually long sampling period that coincided with a wave of largely favorable media attention for Perot, particularly in Texas.

McInturff predicted Perot's see POLL, page 12

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Hoffman; for Arts and Performing Groups, freshman Matthew Stein; and for Political Groups, freshman Seth Low.

The council chairs for Leonard Carmichael Society and Miscellaneous, as well as for Pre-Profes-

sional and Engineering Groups, were left open to allow next year's freshmen to participate, said Spitzer.

Senate President Randy Ravitz assumed leadership of the council for the TCU Senate, Judiciary and Elections Board, Spitzer added.

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Groups search for support —

CONFLICTS

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face space, stock and rehearsal space." She added they are "all competing for the Arena Theater that the Drama department is not willing to share."

"I wish that there was some way one side didn't have to improve at the expense of another side," Barrett said.

Barrett stressed that the students involved in theater must communicate with the faculty and Administration if they want to ensure the survival of student theater at Tufts.

"Three of us appeared before the faculty, but we are only three

representatives, and we cannot speak for all students involved in theater. There's credence to both the students' desire to hold forth in the spring, and the faculty's points, as well," Barrett said.

Lisa Harrel, producer of Torn Ticket II's recent production of *Merrily We Roll Along*, reiterated Barrett's sentiments in her Producer's Note in the show's program.

"Student theater cannot support itself, but we are severely limited when we search for support structures to help us," her note read.

Perot support from Bush, Clinton voters —

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luster would fade fast if he enters the race and attracts the scrutiny applied to major candidates.

"Perot is rising to his peak right now," said Democratic pollster Claibourne Darden. "He still has that new car smell."

But in a year that has defied conventional wisdom on a regular basis, such predictions are made with trepidation.

"Perot is like the new girl on the block, she's the most popular

girl in town for a while," said Texan John White, the former Democratic Party chairman. "For Perot, my guess is about two months. ... But I've been wrong all year on everything."

Democratic pollster Natalie Davis said that unless Bush or Clinton can tap the attention of the angriest voters, Perot may gain a constituency that wouldn't desert him as his record gets dissected.

"With Perot, the support is from the 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not

going to take it anymore' crowd," said Davis. "If they are determined to upset the apple cart, it doesn't matter what type of baggage Perot might carry."

In recent national polls, Perot has trailed the major party candidates somewhat. In last week's *Wall Street Journal*/NBC News poll, for example, he was third with 26 percent support nationally, compared to 38 percent for Bush and 30 percent for Clinton.

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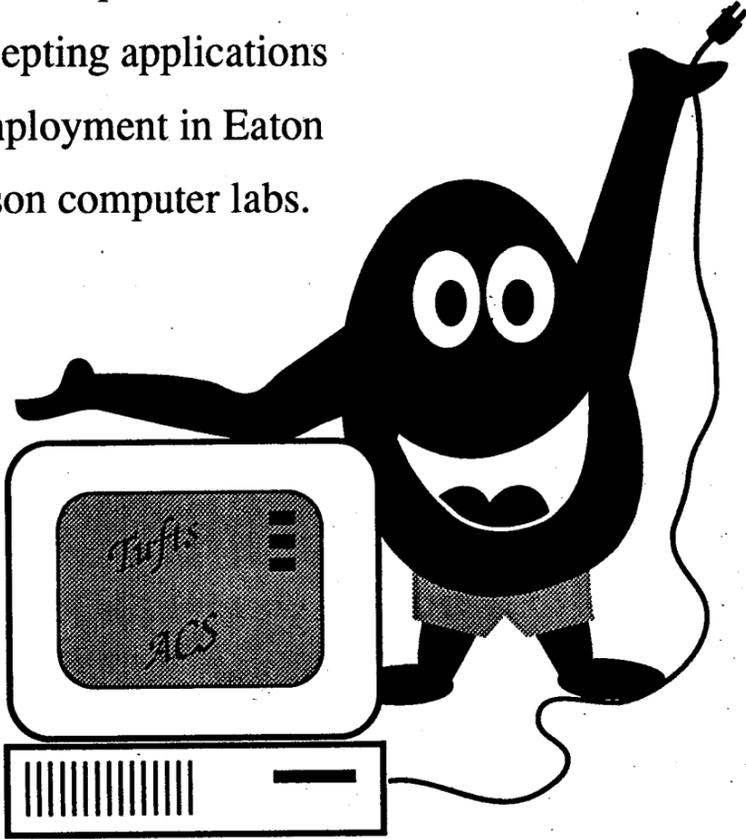


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Many want Najibullah to go on trial

AFGHANISTAN

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Gunfire and mortar rounds could be heard south of the city throughout the night. At least two of Masood's men were killed in an ambush by Hekmatyar's fight-

ers.

But forces loyal to Masood and Hekmatyar were cooperating in other regions, demonstrating the complexity of the allegiances after Najibullah's ouster.

In New Delhi, the Indian gov-

ernment said Najibullah wanted to join his wife and three daughters there. Najibullah's family has contacted UN officials about getting him out of Afghanistan, but many want him to go on trial and he remains holed up in a UN office in Kabul.

Benon Sevan, a UN envoy who has been negotiating for Najibullah's safe passage, met

Tuesday in a northern town with representatives of Masood's forces and more than another 100 rebel commanders. There was no immediate word on any agreements from the meeting.

Nearby, Hekmatyar's forces clashed with government troops and seized a key bridge, a Kabul official said. Hekmatyar is not believed to be powerful enough

to take control of the government on his own, but his forces could disrupt attempts to negotiate a transfer of power.

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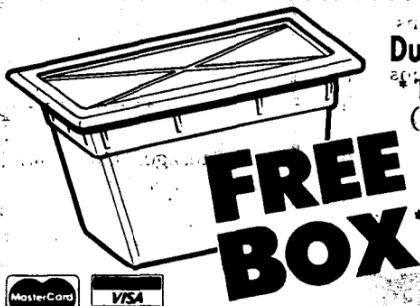
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'86 Bronco: \$50. '91 Blazer: \$150. '77 Jeep CJ: \$50. Seized vans, 4x4s, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2930. Copyright #MA16KKC

Housing

Powderhouse Blvd
4 bedrm apt, a/c, furnished, Driveway, w/d in basement, carpeting, cheap utilities, Porch & backyard, Excellent Cond. Avail end of may. Call Josh 666-5133

Need a Room Close to Campus?
Beautiful and spacious, right on Hillside (behind Carmichael) \$150/mo neg. Call Peter 666-4794 for more info

Cheapest and closest sublet Available
Directly across from Jay's Deli. Summer '92. w/d garden, porch, furnished, excellent cond. 1-2 bedrms. Call Phil or Steve at 391-0776 anytime, leave message.

3 bedrm, central A/C
w/d, furnished, clean, pkg, big kit, liv, din, foyer, Powderhouse Blvd, resident landlord, summer or full year. \$1125. Anne or Tom, 628-9344; day Tom 495-6176.

Medford
2-3 bedrm apt, clean, well maintained, hwd flrs, Porches, yard, d/w disposal, Avail June 1. Please Call 643-6737

Summer Rental
Steps to Campus, 3 bedrms, modern kit & bath, pkg, no smoking, no pets, no fee, avail June 1, call 628-4019

1 bedrm apt- Somerville
Spacious, hwd flrs, e-i kit, off-st pkg, near supermarket & laundry & bus to Tufts. Avail May 1 or June 1. \$685 (negot.)

WE WANT YOU!
We still have 1 rm left in our spacious & sunny apt! Live close to campus & T w/3 fun people- house incl W/D, pkg, only \$300/mo. Call Jen now at 623-6047.

Dirt Cheap
2 rms left for next year. Teele Ave \$250. Beautiful house w/great housemates. Must like dogs. Lease starts June 1, call 629-8072.

Somerville Apt
Large 1 bedrm, heat, hot water & parking incl, newly renovated, no fee, \$700/mo, 395-3892

Middle of Campus- \$100
Why live "near" campus when you can live in the middle of Tufts for a fraction of the cost? 92 Professors Row. Free utils, full kit, huge backyard, game room w/cable! Call TJ Stranova, 625-3819

TEELE AVE
2 rms to sublet in beautiful house. Cheap & partly furn. Call 629-8072

Summer Sublet!
Sunny, 3 bedrm apt avail June- Aug. A/C, 2 porches, nat w/d flrs, W/D. Inexpensive, 4 mins to campus. Perfect for summer! Call Catherine at 629-8522, lv message.

COLLEGE AVE APTS
Sunny and clean 1, 2, & 3 bedrms refig., wash & dry avail June & Sept- subletting allowed, all prices. Call Mrs. Buckley (owner) 729-8151.

WE STILL WANT YOU!
to sublet our sunny, spacious apt June- Aug. 3 beautiful bedrms avail for individs or a group. Fully furn! Call NOW- 629-8606 or 629-9362.

Somerville, W
Walk to Tufts. Redline, 3 bedrm, lr, dr, den & laundry, decks. \$1100 +. No fee. Avail June 1. Call 666-8559

7 rm apt
Philadelphia Style, 4 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water & gas for stove incl, 4 min bus ride from W Medford loc. Perfect for 4 grad students. Avail now. Just painted. Call Dan 488-1811. \$950.

9 rm apt
on Harvard St. across from High Energy Physics Ctr, 4 bdms, 2 baths, great cond, 30 second walk from Physics center. 5 min walk to main campus. Call Howie at 391-5184. \$1200/mo, avail now.

\$150/mo max
Summer. On campus. W/D. Common rm, lg kit, very friendly. Pkg. Live at Zeta Psi. It's the best deal you'll find. Craig 623-8341.

Summer sublet
3 bedrms of 4 bedrm apt. 35 Teele Ave. Lv rm, kit, fully furn, W/D, call Alan 629-9346 or Tom 629-8455.

Somerville
walk to campus. Oversized 3 bedrm w/3 car pkg, refinished hwd flrs, great cond. \$925 or \$850- avail 6/1 or 8/1. NO FEE. Call Steve at 623-2500.

W. Somerville
Tufts U area, 2/3 bedrm ren apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage parking, W/D, new kit appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE!
2 bedrm 1 bath, big front & back decks, 3 spacious rms, 2nd flr of house. 5 min walk to Tufts. Rent paid through June 1, Call Joshua 391-2084.

Two apartments on College Ave
across from Theatre parking lot avail starting in June. One 3 bedrm for \$1020/mo and 1 spacious 2 bedrm starting at \$800. Call 431-2562 or 237-2580

2-3 bedrm apt for rent
on Hillside, \$700. June & Sept, call Tony, 391-5073.

Apt for rent as of June 1
80 Josephine Ave, Somerville, w/in walking dist. of Tufts, 3 bedrm, 1 bath, lv rm, kit, lg pantry, 2 porches, some furniture & 1 pkg space. 2nd flr, please call Carlos at 666-1091 after 4pm.

4 large rooms
bright & sunny. Older apt, Winthrop St area. Near T & Tufts. \$525 + utils. Sorry, no pets. Avail May 1, 646-8614.

Medford
1 bedrm avail in a 4 bedrm pt a few meters from Tufts. Just around the corner from buses. Quiet environment. Rent \$275/mo+. Avail May 1. Call Hafizou at 396-4062.

2 & 3 bedrm apts
furn, near campus, clean. Some w/ pkg. Some avail 6/92, some 9/92. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

Summer Sublet
1 bedrm avail in comfortable, sunny, spacious apt (w/ back porch) at Teele. 6/1-9/30 (or 8/31). Non-smoking, non-sexists, friendly, laid-back vegetarian household. \$300 + util. Call Steve 625-9121.

Cheap Summer Sublet
Furn 2 bedrm apt. Avail end of May to Sept 1. Incl kit, full bath, lv rm, dng rm, W/D. \$200/mo/rm or BO. Call now- Debbie or Shelley, 396-8150.

Summer Sublet
We are looking for 1, 2, or 3 people to sublet individual rms in a house on Dearborn from May 1-Aug 31. Cheap! Call 629-8625 or 629-8675. Lv message.

SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER
Male or female, non-smoker for 1 bedrm in 3 bedrm, newly ren apt close to Davis & Tufts. Drwy, W/D, util NOT INCL. Call 628-8180.

Summer Sublet
1 rm avail in 3 bedrm apt. June 1-Aug 31. Fully furn. Free W/D & pkg. Non-smokers only. Kit. Please call Penny at 666-9981.

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT
Must see. Sunny Summer Sublet. Close to campus. 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt. On-st pkg. Attractive & spacious w/lots of storage space. \$300/mo. Call 391-6806.

Apartments For Rent
Tufts U/Davis Sq. Area on MBTA. Shopping, Laundry, Restaurants, Hdwd flrs, Lg Yards, Porches, FREE PARKING. Avail Sept. 1, 1992. 3 bdr-\$900, 4 bdr-\$1000. Call Bran 391-9707 or Tony 623-2825. TODAY

Summer Sublet
Tufts U / Davis sq Area. On MBTA. Shopping, Laundry, Restaurants, Lg Yard, recently remodeled, FREE PARKING. Rent Negotiable. Avail June 1, 1992. Call Brian 391-9707 or Tony 623-2825. TODAY

PRACTICALLY ON CAMPUS
Honest! 4 big bedrms for summer sublet individually or as a group in apartment on Curtis Ave. Includes kit w/pantry, full bath, living rm, all rms furnished. Avail June 1 Sept 1. Call Now! 629-9343 or 629-9038

300 Boston Ave Medford
Charming 6 rm apt, 4 bdms, hwd flrs, mod kit & bath. Front & back porches, pkg. 3 min walk to campus. June 1. \$850 + utils.

Room for summer/fall
One rm avail immediately in spacious 5 bedrm apt. GREAT LOCATION. Just off Packard Ave on Electric Ave. 1 Minute walk to Tufts. Summer \$200/mo. Call Ken, Scott, Andy 625-1092

SPRING '93 APT
Ladies, are you going away next fall & need a place for spring semester? I have a great place to share with: w/ d, dw, cable, parking, and storage. Call me at 629-9632

Summer Sublet CHEAP
Big apt practically on campus, looking for 1,2,3 girls. Call Sabrina 629-8925

SIMPLY LUXURIOUS
one bedrm condo very close to campus for summer sublet. inc. heat, hot water and underground parking, only \$500 (neg). Call 629-9063

WE NEED A PLACE TO LIVE!
4 charming Tufts women looking for summer sublet. 1 parking space and proximity to T a plus. If it is furnished, even better. Call Liz 625-5590 or Denise 629-9720

10 MINUTE WALK TO HARVARD SQUARE
3 bedrms avail in large apt for a summer sublet starting June 1. Great location in Cambridge on Cambridge St. No parking problem!! Call soon 354-6268

Summer sublet in 209 College Ave
6 bedrms avail across from Cohen parking lot. Furnished, kit, w/d, stove. Call Todd 623-5030 or Huy 666-0149

GOOD KARMA
Summer sublet, 5 bedrms in lg 2 flr apt. 2 bath, 2 kit, free w/d, free unlimited parking, behind Carmichael, close to public transportation. CHEAP. Call 628-7471

ONE MIN. TO CAMPUS
Summer Sublet June-Aug 106 Bromfield Rd. 2 houses from B-P. 3-4 Bdms. Front-back porches, furnished. Call Adam at 629-8300 or 629-9607

Rooms For Rent
for June, July, & Aug. 3 minutes walk from Tufts \$250/mo. Thank You. 22 Packard Ave

POWDERHOUSE BLVD
4 bedrm apt a/c, furnished, Driveway, w/d in basement, wall-to-wall carpet. Cheap utilities. Porch & backyard. Excellent cond. Avail end of May. Call Josh 666-5133

WE HAVE FURNITURE
in our spacious summer sublet - w/d, pkg, 6 bedrms (2nd & 3rd flrs) - close to campus, FULLY FURNISHED! you want us and we want you - low price - call us at 666-1269

SUMMER SUBLETS
Rms avail at 50 Winthrop St after finals. Off-St parking, w/d, kit incl. Low Rent. Please call Amy at 395-5947.

SUMMER SUBLET!
1 beautiful bedrm in amazing 4 bedrm house. Only 1/2 block from Campus. Fully furnished home w/ TV, VCR, cable & microwave. Eat-in kit. Sunny Front porch & spacious backyard. Call Lisa at 666-9386!

3 Blocks Behind Carmichael
Summer Sublet, 2-3 bedrms, nice neighborhood, 1st flr, clean, sunny, open driveway pkg, hwd flrs, lots of windows! Fridge & stove incl. Best offer - Call Danielle 629-8666

EXCELLENT SUMMER SUBLET
Awesome house very close to campus (Bellevue St). Kit, lv rm, porch, furn, W/D, VCR, microwave. Across st from Espresso's, Nick's, video rental & bus stop. Rent negot. Call 395-5760/ 396-8504.

5 bedrm apt
furn nice, 5 bedrm apt, near campus & Davis Sq. Lots of pkg. Avail 9/92. \$1550/mo. Call Ed at 395-3204.

Graduating Seniors
Looking for an apt in the Boston area? Trust a Tufts grad to find it!! Call Dave at 421-1888, Atlantic Properties. Back Bay, South End, & Copley areas.

Looking for cheapest possible sublet
for June-Aug. For 1 person, loc close to Davis Sq. Call O'Neil at 623-0728.

House for rent
Lg single fam, 11 rms, 7-8 bedrms, 2 full baths, fam rm, lg yd, pkg, 2 blocks from Tufts. \$275-\$350, incl utils. Call 391-2385.

7 rm apt
3 bedrms- Fairmount St, behind Miller. Owner occ, non-smokers only. Avail June 1. Call AJ at 395-6664, lv name & number.

5 rm apt
avail immed. W/W carpet, washer hookup. Near MBTA Revere Beach, post office & supermarket. Rent \$680. References & sec dep req. If interested, call 284-6523 between 9am-2pm or 7:30-10:30pm. Can be seen by appt only.

Avail June 1
2 bedrm apt. 3 flr, refig, no utils, off-st pkg. \$550/mo. 396-6356

94 Bromfield Rd
Somerville. 6 rm, 3 or 4 bedrm. Refrig. Table & chairs. \$900/mo. Please call 391-9654.

Graduate Students
2bdms avail June 1. 1 family House, 1 bath, full kit, dining rm, living rm, pkg., small W/D. Lrg bdrm \$350/mo. Smaller \$300/mo. Utils not incl. Call Nina 395-8730

167 College Ave \$200/mo.
Summer Sublet. 7 bedrms avail June 1-Aug 31. 2nd & 3rd flrs, 2 baths, full kit, 2 common areas, W/D, parking, garage space. Call Susan or Steph 391-6358.

LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENUE!!
Beautiful summer sublet. 155 College Ave. 4 bedrm apt, w/e-i kit, W/D, parking, tons of storage space. Plus much more!! Call Cece at 666-4745!

Great, very private efficiency w/giant sunny bay window in historic dem-group house in Somerville. Bath, kit. \$400 incl everything. Summer sublet or long term lease. Avail May 1. Call 625-2341.

W Somerville
Bright & clean, 3 bedrms, lv rm, mod bath, e-i kit w/refrig, pkg. Close to campus. \$750/mo. Call owner 776-5467 after 3pm

Attn: ENGINEERS
2 5-bdram apts. Lg rms, e-i-kit, 2 baths, new heating system, pkg. CHEAP!! \$225/pp.5 ppl. Leave msg 484-8234.

Large and small apts.
Avail for rent w/in walking dist. to Tufts & to the T in Davis Sq. Good cond. Call Frank or Lina day or nite at 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Apts for rent
Marshall St. 3 & 4 bedrm apts & larger (1st & 2nd flr). Call Lina or Frank at 625-7530, after 5: 289-7370.

Great apt for rent
Huge 9 rm, 5 bedrm, 2 bath apt to rent. Large rms, e-i kit, microwave. Beautiful woodwork. Free w/d. Walking Dist to Tufts. \$1400/mo Avail 6/1. Call Marvin Davidson, 924-2938 anytime.

Apts for rent
\$650-2 bedrms, \$750-3 bedrms, heat & water incl in the rent!! Walking dist. to campus. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand, day 396-8386, eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

LARGE 3 BDRM APT
5min walk to campus in 3-fam house. Sunny, spacious, exc cond, mod kit & bath, w/d, storage, pkg, yard & porch. Quiet neighborhood. \$800-900. Owner- 547-8926.

2 Furnished Rooms
\$300 & \$400/mo. Furnished, Heat incl, new carpets, modern in 2000sq ft loft. Somerville, near T-line, non-smokers please. Quiet student oriented household. Avail immediately. 666-9836

Clean 3 Bdr Apts next to Tufts.
Modern kits & baths, refrigs, w/w carpets, front & rear porches, w/d, storage space. Some units w/new kit & bath, d/w & disposal. Garages avail. \$875-1050. No fees. 484-1642

3 & 4 BDRM APTS
\$900 (3 br), \$1010 (4 br); W/D, lv rm, din rm, pkg, all the amenities, spacious, recently remodeled, 3 min to Tufts, call Steve 884-3752 (d) or 231-3732 (e); or Dan 489-1611; avail 5/15 or 9/1.

Rooms for Rent
\$330 all util incl. W/D, d/w, & pkg. Communal lv rm, baths & kit. 5 min walk to campus. Call 482-7882

Apt for rent avail June 1
Great 3 bedrm apt partly furn. Kit, fridge & cabinets. Din rm, lv rm, washer, nice porch, yard. 5 min walk to campus. Call 628-1072 after 3pm. Loc at 25 Teele Ave.

\$200!!/bedrm/mo
359 Boston Ave! 2/4/6 bedrms avail. Kit, fam rm, sundeck & more. To find out call 629-9413.

Rm(s) for rent
in spacious 3 bedrm apt, lv rm, dn rm, close to Tufts (Bromfield) no lease, \$250/mo + utils. Great deal for right person. 625-0822 or 627-3471

May 15-Sept
Beautiful lg bedrm. Share place w/2 others. Spacious; hwd flrs, sunny. In Ball Sq. Next to CVS & liquor store! \$233/mo. Call Sarah at 629-8430 for details.

LOOKING FOR
2 housemates to share a 3 bedrm apt on Powderhouse Blvd. Lease starts 6/1, subletting permitted. M/F non-smokers, \$325 incl elec. Call Anders at 776-7817.

BIG, CHEAP, GOOD
4 bedrm apt w/kit, family rm, front & back porch, only \$600/mo. Boston Ave close to campus & Espresso's. Avail June 1. Call 391-8918

BEAUTIFUL 6 BEDROOM JUNE OR SEPT
2 flr apt, 3 blocks from campus, large beautiful rms with wood fl

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

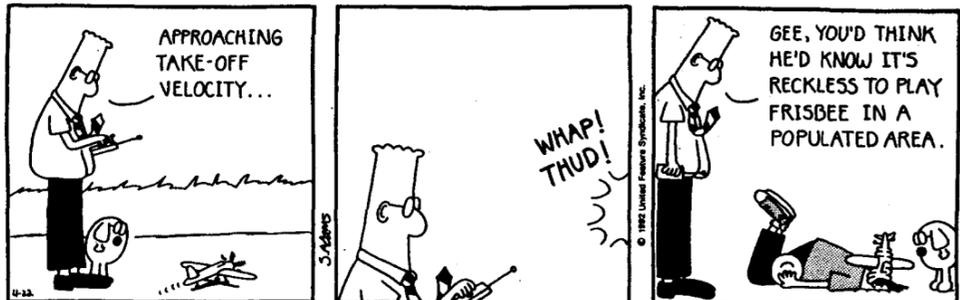


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by Bill Amend

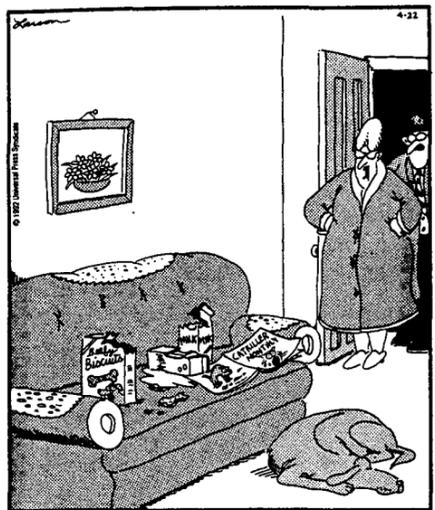


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Dang! That dog's been up on the sofa again, Hank — I just know it!"

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (ZALBE, SEGUS, THROOC, GICART) and a cartoon illustration of a horse-drawn carriage.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAUSE TABOO SQUALL FROTHY Answer: How to talk in order to be absolutely sure of having a sympathetic audience — TO YOURSELF

Quote of the Day

"Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please."

-- Mark Twain

Around Campus

Today

- AIESEC General Meeting, Korean Students Association Last General Meeting, German, Russian, & Asian Languages, All good Blues Jams must come to an end, Meditations: A Time for the Spirit, Hispanic-American Society Last General Meeting-Party, Computer Store Preventive Maintenance for Macintosh Computers, Drama Department Separation Dozen.

- Environmental Consciousness Outreach General Meeting and Elections, Chaplain's Table Personal Views - Engineering Psychology Prof. Philip Sampson, Tufts Council On International Affairs, American Chemical Society Meeting: BBQ Planning and T-Shirt info, Stop Violence Against Women Week, Tufts Film Series "Gallipoli", Tufts Wind Ensemble Spectacular Spring Concert Event.

Weather Report

TODAY



Showers High: 70, Low: 58

TOMORROW



Sunny High: 68, Low: 52

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words like SPAT, TAPIR, SHOT, TOGA, ELUDE, HAVE, OLAF, REBEL, ILEX, PERFUME, AIRPORT, ELI, SLEEP, PRETENSE, SEESAW, LAVA, ALES, DROVE, OBI, GLIDERS, NAE, WATER, MIRE, PAID, STATES, EASTERLY, HATER, TOP, MARITAL, COMPETE, ERIC, ROTOR, ELAN, ANTA, EPODE, RIND, TEAL, SEWED, YAKS.

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- DOWN 1 Throw a lure, 2 Comic Johnson, 3 Gaze intently, 4 Seemingly endless time, 5 Adds ammo to gun, 6 — Na Na, 7 Division of a school year, 8 The Ram, 9 Incline, 10 Odorless gas, 11 Make a speech, 12 At no time, 13 Plant producers, 21 Oil drilling derrick, 23 Signs, 25 Pry bar, 27 Movie dog, 28 Incinerate, 29 Public disorder, 30 Passed out cards, 34 Bakery workers, 35 Post Teasdale, 36 Holes for barbecues, 37 Word of unhappiness, 39 Get back, 40 Some singers, 42 Defeat, 43 Absurd, 44 Piece of instruction painting, 46 Paris summer, 47 Showery month, 48 Remove tree branches, 49 Michelangelo, 50 Slowpoke, 53 Famous volcano, 55 Stain, 56 Bowling alley, 57 Pitcher, 60 Lawmaker: abbr.

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Mock Security Council Crisis Simulation



Thursday, April 23rd
3:30 - 6:30 PM
Cabot Auditorium