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TCB implements changes

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

Over the last several months Tufts Center Board has revised and restructured many of its policies and procedures, including its name. Now calling itself Tufts Programming Board, the group has elected a president and is in the process of electing an executive board that will carry out its reforms next year.

The Tufts Programming Board is divided into five committees that are responsible for Tufts concerts, lectures, films, special events and advertising. Campus activities that fall under their authority include Spring Fling, the Tufts Film Series and several pub events.

"It's really been what you would call a transitional year," said newly elected president Julie Tromberg. "We looked back at the last few years and saw the same problems crop up over and over again. We want to eliminate them once and for all." She added that one of the first changes suggested was the adoption of a new name.

"There are many people on campus who don't recognize TCB, or even know of our existence," Tromberg said. "If you didn't know what we do, you wouldn't be able to tell from our name." After considering several choices Monday night the group agreed on the new name. Members also decided not to shorten the name into an acronym.

According to Tromberg, other changes implemented concern the organization's structure, including regrouping the four class councils into two groups, one for freshmen through juniors and the other for seniors. While the more active senior council will remain separate from the other classes, the consolidation of the underclass councils will be more cost effective, Tromberg said.

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Harvard professor may request leave to protest lack of diversity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- One of Harvard Law School's few tenured black professors is expected to request a leave of absence today to protest a lack of women and minorities on the school's faculty.

Derrick Bell, who first taught

Impeachment stalemated by TCU Constitution

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate President Julian Barnes said that he will propose abandoning the impeachment process against Senator Chuck Marks at this Sunday's Senate meeting.

Because of ambiguities and misused terms recently discovered in the TCU Constitution, there are currently no provisions in the constitution to punish Marks if he is found guilty of charges being brought against him, according to Barnes. "We don't have a leg to stand on," he said.

As the constitution is written, the Senate has the power to "impeach" senators. The authors of the constitution apparently intended the term impeachment to mean to expel from office,

while the official definition means to "formally bring charges against," said Senate Parliamentarian Bob Meagher. He said that the power of the Senate extends only as far as bringing Marks to trial, but that the Senate cannot impose any punishments.

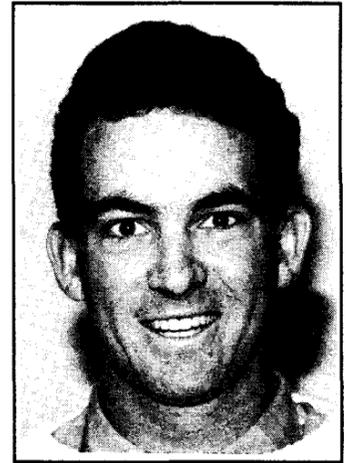
Barnes and Meagher consulted Political Science Department Chair Marilyn Glater about the propriety of the phrases in the constitution. Glater said that the constitution is too ambiguous and does not give the Senate the power to punish a member during an impeachment, according to Meagher.

"After meeting with Professor Glater we've come to the conclusion that the authors of the constitution misused the word 'impeachment,'" he said. "There

are absolutely no provisions for sentencing and, according to our constitution, we have no power to punish an impeachable offense in any manner."

University undergraduates adopted the present constitution in 1981 in order to create a viable student government. No senator before Marks has been impeached under the provisions of this constitution.

TCUJ Chair Karen Vitale said that she will be co-chairing a committee next semester with Meagher to rewrite the constitution. She said that the committee will be composed of three members of the TCUJ, three senators, and three students from the Tufts community. The committee will begin its work in September.



Bob Meagher

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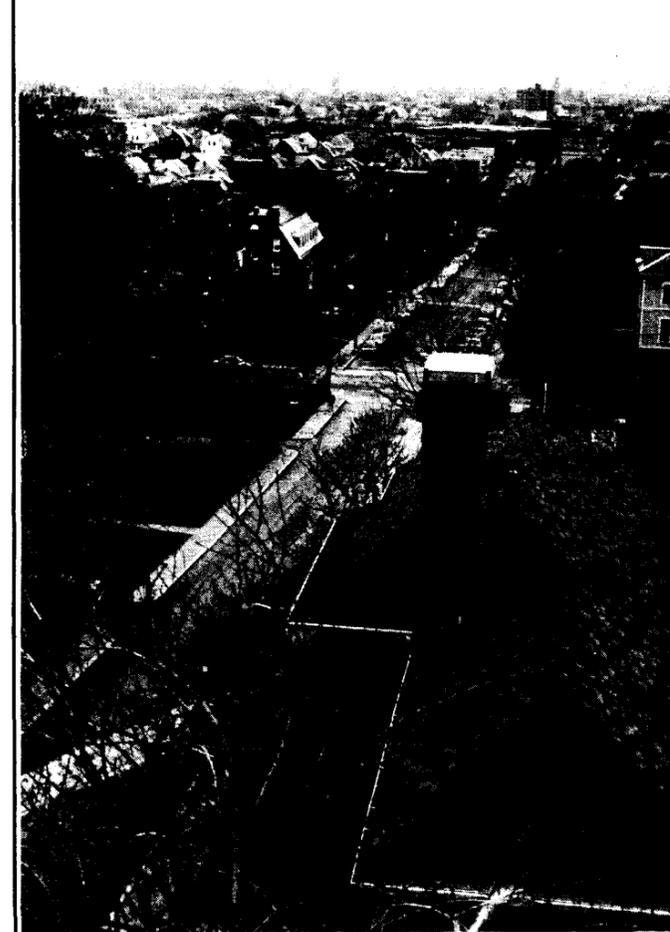


Photo by Mara Riemer

If you look really hard, you can see Florida.

Allara accepts position at Brandeis University

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Daily Editorial Board

Professor Pamela Allara, associate dean for Museum School Programs, who learned in February that Tufts would not renew her contract, has accepted a position at Brandeis University.

Allara will begin as an assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department at Brandeis University in September. She yesterday said she is pleased at having found a new position.

Allara has been associate dean of Museum School Programs since 1975, serving as a liaison between Tufts and the Museum School. In addition, Allara taught art courses and was an advisor to approximately 110 Tufts students in the joint Museum School Program.

"I'll be back into full-time teaching," Allara said. She said her new position will consist of teaching both 20th Century Art and History of Photography.

Dean of Administration Larry Ladd told the Daily in February that the elimination of Allara's position is part of an attempt to "reduce the size of the Administration and redirect the resources to faculty and students."

Allara said that she applied for one other position at Tufts, which she did not receive. She declined to comment further on the position.

Allara said that she was also offered a position at a university in Florida but did not accept the position because of the location.

The termination of Allara's position raised questions from some faculty members as to how her responsibilities will be handled in the future. Allara was unsure as to whether the department will be able to absorb all of her duties.

Madeline Caviness, the chair of the Department of Art and the History of Art and Architecture, told the Daily in February that in order to cover Allara's advising duties in the joint program with the Museum School, each of Art History's six full-time members would have to work an additional 15 hours each week.

Caviness said in February that the department was "looking for somebody who can teach the courses we need and do the advising." She said that if such a person could not be found, her "recommendation to the deans

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Opening act found for Spring Fling

The Concert Board booked the local band Barence Whitfield and the Savages Friday as an opening act for this year's Spring Fling act, The Band, according to Concert Board Chair Mayer Danzig.

Danzig characterized the opening act as having a different sound than The Band, calling their music "straightforward R&B." He said that Whitfield "puts on one of the best shows in Boston."

According to Danzig, the main objective of the Concert Board was finding the headlining band. "Usually the opening act comes very quickly," he said.

Danzig said that Whitfield's band "was the best that's available." He said there was no competition for the opening act slot.

According to a 1987 interview in the Boston Globe Sunday Magazine, Whitfield's band was named Outstanding R&B Act and

Best Club Act at the 1987 Boston Music Awards.

In his Boston Globe interview, Whitfield said that the Savages formed in 1983, when he was "working in record shops... Eventually, I got together with another R&B fanatic and formed a band" he said.

Memorial service to be held today

A memorial service for senior Anita Griffey will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. Immediately following the service will be an Omega Omega Ceremony, the last rite of passage for deceased members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Griffey, who was president of the African American Society, was killed in a single car-accident on Saturday afternoon. She was 21.

Students at the law school have been staging protests asking for the faculty to hire more minority faculty. Harvard Law School now has five black professors, three of them tenured, out of a faculty of more than 60, Bell said Monday.

"I cannot in good conscience continue in a role that limits rather than expands faculty diversity," Bell said in a statement prepared for release today. "I cannot continue to urge students to take risks for what they believe if I do not practice my own precepts."

"I hope students will be moved

at Harvard in 1969, is expected to announce that he will go on a leave of absence without pay and stay on leave until a black woman has been offered and accepts a position on the law school faculty, said Keith Boykin, a spokesman for the student Coalition for Civil Rights.

Prior to the noon rally where Bell is to make his announcement, he and the law school administration are set to hold talks over the hiring of a black woman on the school's faculty.

Bell and the Coalition for Civil Rights are urging the school to hire Regina Austin, a black woman who is a visiting professor at Harvard. Austin has been offered a permanent post at the University of Michigan, Boykin said yesterday.

Austin is currently a tenured professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where she teaches insurance, product

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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.

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Letters to the Editor

Tribute to a friend

To the Editor:

Once in a while, God puts his hands on the shoulders of a few people and the depth and breadth of their humanity and sincerity touches everyone who comes into contact with them. Such a person was Anita Griffey. Her approach to life was exemplified in the words of Plutarch, the Greek philosopher and essayist. "The best people are inspired by marks of distinction which drive them forward as ships in a strong gale in pursuit of fresh glory. They feel not that they have received a reward but that they receive a pledge for the future they would blush forward of public estimation and therefore seek to surpass it." Tufts has lost an incredible student and those of us who knew her have lost a warm, sincere and humane friend. May her soul rest in peace.

Edmund Williams

Edelman's speech was not out of place

To the Editor:

Bob Goodman's "Editor's View" (Monday, April 23) about Professor Lee Edelman's Leibner lecture was very disappointing. Offensively reductive in its scope, pedestrian in its analysis, Goodman's recapitulation of Edelman's lecture informed Daily readers of Goodman's own rhetorical largesse and not, unfortunately, any of Edelman's original speech.

Goodman critiqued Edelman's lecture without giving readers any context for appreciating the "debate" he undertook with Edelman -- did Goodman even explain what the Leibner award is? -- and as such Monday's "Editor's View" came off being just that -- an opinionated purview that did nothing to explain to the community what Edelman's project might have been in using the Leibner forum to address campus activism and freedom of speech.

Goodman egregiously misrepresented Edelman time and again without providing for the readership an objective article about Edelman's lecture. As the 1989 Leibner Award winner, Edelman was officially recognized by the University for his outstanding scholarship and teaching. Goodman should have asked himself why a respected professor would discuss, at an awards ceremony, the controversial "15 Reasons Why Beer is Better than Women" and "Silence = Death" T-shirts as emblems of the Mayer administration's punitive choices. Daily readers who were not at the senior awards can imagine that Edelman's discussion of the former being protected under "freedom of speech" and the latter being punishable by disciplinary action when worn to a Catholic mass in protest of the church's stand against homosexuality deflated the ceremony's congratulatory air.

Had Bob Goodman examined the multiple contexts evoked by Edelman's speech -- the value of receiving an award from an institution that enforces ironical renderings of "rights" and "freedoms," for example -- then I would have been pleased that the Daily responsibly scrutinized Edelman's important political reading; as the editorial commentary stands, however, I wish Goodman would have stayed home and watched Friday Night Videos.

Kathleen Inman J'90

Editorial distorted Edelman speech

To the Editor,

Readers of the Tufts Daily may have noticed an editorial written by Bob Goodman in the issue of April 23. Goodman apparently decided that the speech I delivered at the Academic Awards ceremony merited an editorial response, a decision by which, on the face of it, I can only, of course, be flattered. That Goodman succeeds in misrepresenting my speech is of little intrinsic importance. Offering his remarks in an editorial, he quite rightly

enjoys the freedom to distort my comments as he sees fit.

It does, however, seem a bit odd that the editor of a newspaper should feel it appropriate to respond editorially to an episode upon which the very newspaper he edits has chosen not to report. The effect of such a decision, necessarily, is to present to the public only the editor's partial and unreliable characterization of my speech. I would have thought that a responsible editor who intended to comment on a speech would at the very least provide her or his readers with a story covering that speech in what we frequently like to call an "objective" manner. In the absence of such a report, those not at the ceremony can have no opportunity to determine the validity of the complaints that Goodman has chosen to air before the entire community.

Those who were present are free to think what they will of my remarks; but if those remarks are sufficiently important to merit so fervent an editorial, perhaps they merit, at the same time, an accurate representation. In the absence of such an account, it makes no sense to respond here to the particulars of Goodman's demonstrably erroneous account of what I said. Should Goodman decide, however, that the academic community has the right to know what actually was said rather than requiring his readers to accept on faith his interpretation of it, I will be happy to supply this newspaper with the text of my remarks and demonstrate, point by point, the enormity of Goodman's misapprehension.

Lee Edelman,
Associate Professor of English

Edelman out of line

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of Bob Goodman's editorial, "A tale of the acrimonious awards ceremony." We too feel Professor Edelman was out of line in expressing his views and attacking the University during his speech at this year's awards banquet.

The awards banquet was neither the time nor the place to address these issues. The event was to honor those students who have achieved academic excellence. In using the ceremony as a forum, Professor Edelman was himself the subjugator. He set an air of tension to an event which should be joyous, and by this he was in effect hurting the students. One would expect better from a professor.

The manners of Brian Egelston were also a great embarrassment. Many students were proud to show off the school and the efforts of their work to their parents, but the image of Tufts portrayed by Egelston's outburst was humiliating. His parents surely were not present. Contrary to Egelston, who completely missed the point of the ceremony, we applaud Jean Mayer, who acted properly in responding to Professor Edelman's comments. Most parents were not even aware of the facts surrounding the T-shirt incidents, thus for Edelman to give a one-sided view would have been inappropriate. The president suitably justified the Administration's actions and then continued with the purpose of the gathering.

How can one support a group if it is quick to infringe on the rights of others to make its point? This was not to be a battle of politics or sexuality, but an awards ceremony.

A formal apology from both Professor Edelman and Brian Egelston to the parents and students who they themselves subjugated would be appropriate. Yet, we're sure the most we'll get is a letter to the editor justifying their actions.

Eric Heller E'90
Sharon Yoon E'90

CEASE apologizes

To the Editor:

In response to Faith David's letter regarding the rude provocation she received

during the CEASE march through Tufts University last Saturday: I offer our most sincere apology. In further, I was impressed that in spite of the comments David received, she supports the efforts of Citizens to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation. The march was intended to be a silent demonstration to draw attention to the cruel and abusive treatment of animals in research laboratories, including those at Tufts University. CEASE certainly does not condone rude behavior toward the very people whose support we are trying to illicit.

Approximately 125 people marched seven miles on Saturday. The march terminated at Tufts University. It is impossible to monitor every individual at all times during the march. In fact, one CEASE demonstrator was verbally accosted by a man on the Tufts University grounds who said, "I kill the little blank-ers and I enjoy it."

We should not let one individual determine the focus of this issue. Let us not forget that behind the closed laboratory doors sentient beings are suffering and our voices are their only hope.

Doreene Close
President of CEASE

Incident showed ignorance, racism

To the Editor:

"Asians are patient and passive people." "Asians are a sub-level race." This was said to an Asian American woman by a white man upon entering a conversation at his place of employment. It doesn't really matter what the specific circumstances were. It doesn't really matter if what he really meant by "sub-level race" was the anthropological fact that Asian is a sub group of the human race. What does matter is the fact that he did specifically separate out Asians as a race and proceed to label the entire group as having a particular trait. What does matter is that the Asian American woman was not treated as an individual, but was judged by her outward appearance. She was not seen as her own person but rather as this man's bigoted conception of Asian people. As an Asian American, this man addressed me as well, with his blatantly prejudiced and racist comments.

This incident disturbs me, scares me and angers me. The ignorance of Asian American issues and culture disturbs me. The lack of interest in education to these issues disturbs me. The accusations of hyper-sensitivity to issues that affect me every day and everywhere by people that have never lived in my shoes disturbs me. The fact that not everyone is compelled to verbally express their racist feelings scares me. The fact that these racist feelings are shared by many others but are often not acknowledged for what they are scares me. The fact that some people feel Asians benefit so much from society and that Asians are exempt from discrimination scares me. The fact that some people feel they understand all people everywhere and are therefore qualified to judge a group to be a certain way scares me. The fact that I am constantly being judged and placed into categories not of my choosing on the basis of my exterior angers me. The fact that I am often placed in the situation where I must prove to be otherwise angers me.

The point to be made is that this one particular incident is by far not an isolated one. Most times thoughts and feelings go unsaid. Awareness must be made of the issues affecting Asian Americans. However, ignorance of Asian American issues and culture is fostered in this society, and on this campus. Misconceptions of the "assimilable Asian" are taken for truth. Little coverage of Asian American issues and events (Asian Awareness Week, for example) is made in campus newspapers. Too few Asian American Studies courses

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are offered. Did you even realize there were such courses? This year there were a grand total of two. There are very few Asian American faculty or administrators (excluding Asian language professors). Overall, little effort is being made on the side of white society to heighten awareness to Asian American issues. With no Asians in power positions and no willing means to educate the greater community to Asian American issues, ignorant feelings such as "Asians are a sub-level race" continue to be reinforced. Innocence due to ignorance is not an acceptable excuse. An effort must be made towards education about Asian American issues.

Audrey Chiang J'92

Irresponsible journalism

To the Editor:

I am writing to point out errors in Monday April 23 "Editor's View" on Professor Edelman's speech. I cannot even begin to discuss much of the hyperbole and stupidity of this editorial, but suffice it to say that it is significant that it seems a Daily editor can print an editorial which contains falsehoods, however letters to the editor submitted by non-Daily people (especially Tufts Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Community people) are checked with a fine-toothed comb. Over and over my friends and I have been told by Daily editors that they cannot run letters or personals because the Daily is liable for the material they print. Does this mean that

the Daily is only responsible for what non-staff persons write?

The first error in Goodman's piece was that Brian Egleston was one of the Chapel protestors. He was not. The fact that Goodman made this mistake is especially problematic for two reasons. First of all, it implies an assumption on his part (presumably to compensate a lack of knowledge). The assumption is that there are only eight openly gay students on campus, and that since Egleston is openly gay, he must have been one of the protestors. Secondly, the Daily has no right to print who the staff thinks the protestors were. That information was never officially released, and as students who were possibly being faced with disciplinary charges, the eight students' confidentiality should be respected.

The second error is one of logic. Saying that person A will have a different viewpoint than person B due to differing backgrounds in no way implies that if C and D have similar backgrounds they will agree. Goodman's statement that Edelman's speech implies that all gay students will agree on everything is patently stupid. Lee Edelman is an extremely intelligent man; it is doubtful that he would make such a ridiculous statement.

Sharon B. Wachslér J'92

(Ed. Note: The Daily applies the same legal standards to all pieces, including letters and editorials. The Daily, after realizing its error, printed a correction yesterday stating that Egleston did not participate in the Chapel protest.)

Off The Hill

Students opposed to First Lady's appearance at Wellesley College

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) -- Some Wellesley College students have inadvertently hit a sore spot by protesting Barbara Bush's selection as commencement speaker.

The students gained headlines by circulating a petition saying "to honor Barbara Bush as a commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley."

The petition was signed by 150 of the 2,200 students at the elite women's school.

But defense of the first lady percolated slowly and then poured forth, even from some of the most liberal corners of the Boston area.

"What seems to have happened here is that the feminist standards of the '90s are being applied to a woman who matured in another era," wrote Boston Globe columnist David Nyhan, who is no Bush fan. "Barbara Bush is a woman of exemplary values, vast charm and unrivaled popularity, to list those traits in descending order."

The flap has stirred the tranquil college campus, nestled in a corner of this posh Boston suburb, where the cost of tuition, room and board runs to about \$18,000 a year.

A spokeswoman for Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women, who now heads the Virginia-based group The Feminist Majority, treaded a careful line when talking about Mrs. Bush.

"Our impression is that if for instance it was an Eleanor Roosevelt, who was someone who really used her role to improve the status of women, this probably wouldn't be happening," said Tamar Raphael, after speaking with Smeal. "We know Barbara Bush is really for women's rights, but she really hasn't used her position yet to do that."

Several students said the timing of the protest made them uneasy. "I'm primarily a little embarrassed just because I feel we invited her and it's a slap in the face," said Erica Herz, a senior. "There are a lot of people who are happy she's coming."

Mrs. Bush still plans to attend the June 1 graduation ceremonies, according to her press office.

Bill on campus safety information endorsed

BOSTON (AP) -- A legislative committee endorsed a bill Tuesday to give prospective college students more information on campus safety, but the panel derailed another bill that would cut welfare benefits for parents whose teen-age children skip school.

The campus safety bill, sponsored by Rep. William Galvin, D-Boston, would require each public or private college to submit a crime report each year. Those reports would be available to any applicant, student or employee of the institution.

The issue of campus safety received heightened attention earlier this year when a Northeastern University student was stabbed to death near the school.

But Galvin said his proposal was "part of a national movement." "My interest is that I have three large campuses (Harvard, Boston College and Boston University) in my district," he said. "I think it's natural for university's to want to put the best face forward."

The legislation also requires each school to make available a campus security policy that provides information on security measures and college rules for alcohol possession.

Graduate workers fight for union recognition

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -- Graduate student employees fighting for recognition of their union negotiated with University of Massachusetts officials all day Tuesday after calling off a threatened blockade of the administration building.

The students, whose earlier tactics have included stopping work for a day and holding classes right outside administrators' offices, said they would form a physical barrier to the Whitmore

Zaireans celebrate democracy after ban on opposition lifted

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) -- Bowing to weeks of pressure, President Mobutu Sese Seko said Tuesday he had lifted a 20-year ban on opposition parties and would let a multiparty government replace his in a year.

Thousands of Zaireans chanting, singing and waving branches poured into downtown Kinshasa, the capital, and blocked the streets to cheer the president's decision.

Mobutu, absolute ruler since taking power Nov. 24, 1965, announced in a nationally broadcast speech that he was setting up a transitional government to rule until free elections could be held. No election date was set.

"I am taking leave of the Popular Movement for the Revolution (MPR)," said Mobutu, 59. He said he would no longer be head of the party that supplanted the government in 1970, but would remain as president "at the request of the people of Zaire."

Mobutu said three parties will be allowed at first. His Popular Movement for the Revolution, which under Zaire's law was the country's government, no longer will hold any special status, he

said.

Mobutu said one leading opposition figure, Etienne Tshisekedi, was released from detention Tuesday and his Union for Democracy and Social Progress party legalized. He did not say which of several other opposition groups, whose leaders are in exile, would be selected as the third legal party.

He said the constitution will be rewritten and a transitional government established until elections are held. The elections will produce a new government by April 24, 1991, he said.

In recent weeks, Mobutu had been battered by a wave of unprecedented criticism.

He began a tour of the nation in January, seeking public comment on his rule. Thousands of replies were sent in from business groups, churches, unions, students and individuals. Many bitterly criticized the government and Mobutu himself, accusing the president and his cronies of corruption and monopolizing power.

The country's Roman Catholic bishops compared Mobutu's rule to a monarchy.

Mobutu did not reply directly to the criticisms but promised "the will of the majority will be respected. We will proceed together on the changes wanted by the majority."

The former journalist and army sergeant has ruled the former Belgian Congo since Nov. 24, 1965. He renamed the country and ran it almost as a personal fiefdom.

Like most African presidents, Mobutu has asserted one-party rule was the only way to avoid tribalism. In the country's first five years of independence, more than 100,000 people died in fighting attributed to ethnic or regional conflicts.

Since 1970, every citizen of Zaire has been automatically registered as a member of the official party. Opposition groups were brutally repressed, and Mobutu claimed 99.99 percent of the vote in presidential elections.

He renamed the country Zaire and ordered Zaireans to replace their Christian names with African names.

Fearing backlash, Bush holds off sanctions on Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush held off Tuesday on sanctions against the Soviet Union for its crackdown on Lithuania, saying he wanted to avoid any steps that would "set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe."

Bush said any actions that might be taken would most likely be "on the economic side" but would not include a grain embargo.

"I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world," Bush said after a meeting with congressional leaders.

Later, he told members of the Associated General Contractors at a White House meeting, "I don't want to do something that would inadvertently set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe."

Shortly after Bush's spoke, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania issued an angry statement saying, "Can the freedom of one group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom it-

self?"

"This is another Munich," Landsbergis declared, referring to the 1938 pact in which France and Britain allowed Germany to take control of Czechoslovakia.

Administration officials had said earlier that Bush was near a decision on a package of economic penalties. But participants in his meeting with congressional leaders said he voiced repeated concern over possible Soviet retaliation against Lithuania should the United States take action.

The congressional leaders generally supported him, though there was at least one suggestion that he postpone next month's superpower summit.

"I think the president is proceeding carefully, and think that is the appropriate course," said Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there was "a general feeling of support for the president."

However, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he told Bush that a better re-

sponse would be to postpone the May 30-June 3 summit in order to "send a message all around the world."

He said the president did not respond.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to rule out such a possibility, saying that "everything was subject to consideration" except for a grain embargo.

He also said Bush indicated in his meetings with congressional leaders that he does not plan any interruption of East-West arms control talks.

Foley said, "I personally do not believe that events so far occurring should interrupt the summit."

Bush ruled out a grain embargo in a question-and-answer session with farm reporters.

"If we ever reached a point in our trade relations where all trade was off, then I expect the farmer would understand," the president said. "But to go back to the disastrous grain embargo that hurt us with our markets and hurt our farmer worse than I think it hurt anybody else, I'm simply not going to do that."

FEATURES

Goodbye, and thanks

"In The Lighter Side, I hope to look at things around campus and college life from a different, humorous perspective..."

With this note, clarifying the confusing and misleading title of this column, my adventure as a Tufts Daily columnist began with an article about dorm "Assassin." It included many freshmanish refer-

Bill Shein

The Lighter Side

ences to things like Campus Center hamburgers and nutritionist Jean Mayer, who was seen "comparing the nutritional information charts from Frosted Flakes and Cap'n Crunch." I vividly remember the box on the front page of the Oct. 9, 1985 Tufts Daily that said "Humor Column, Page 7." This ensured that anyone reading that first article would know that it was meant to be funny, just in case the actual content led them to believe otherwise.

Today, after more than eighty installments of The Lighter Side, this adventure comes to an end. I hope those of you who have read this column during the last few years have at some time smiled or laughed at something written here. Maybe it was an observation you could relate to, a joke of some kind, or even a sentence written with absolutely no respect for the rules of English grammar. I'm afraid I've included all three.

It's been great fun doing this every week, or nearly every week during midterms or when I just couldn't think of anything worth sharing with anyone except my close friend Harvey, an invisible 6-foot tall rabbit. How can I complain about being allowed to write a column each week about any topic at all, with the simple goal of eliciting smiles, chuckles, and maybe an occasional guffaw from the Tufts community? So to everyone at the Daily who has given me this opportunity over the years, thank you. Except for those of you whom I dislike enormously, I love you all.

So what's next for us seniors? For many, the working world looms. For others, graduate school will allow, for at least a few more years, ignoring the "What will I do with my life?" refrain that has made so many of us hopelessly immobile during our last few months here.

There are a few bright spots, though. After four years of hearing "Why would you ever want to study that?" engineers are simply orgasmic as they gleefully spend their signing bonuses, charge up a storm on their credit cards, and prepare to begin their entry-level jobs starting at \$675,000 per year. This has helped me realize that happiness and fulfillment in life can probably be secured through a successful marriage to a Tufts engineer, all of whom should know that I would instantly give up my lack of career to stay home and raise the children.

For me, who knows. I saw a book in the bookstore yesterday called, *Do What You Love, The Money Will Follow*. It seems unrealistic to think that sleeping until mid-afternoon, playing countless hours of frisbee, and then drinking all night could somehow lead to significant financial rewards. Quite honestly, I'd love to spend my life traveling the world, doing the exciting things that I often dream about, and then write about my adventures in some offbeat way, perhaps combining hieroglyphics and Shrinky-Dinks in a strange new language. I simply refuse to believe that life cannot be "like it is in the movies," at least in terms of finding new kinds of adventure around every corner. But I'm not so naive to think that life in the movies isn't sometimes unpleasant, especially when someone sitting near you smells like a stable or laughs louder than everyone else in the theater combined.

With graduation clearly in view, obstructed only slightly by several 10-page papers and 1500 pages of reading, I have begun to think about the things I'm going to miss about Tufts. Although I had hoped not to get too sappy in this concluding column, please indulge me for a moment, or just skip ahead a few paragraphs, you heartless sod.

First, I'm going to miss my friends, whom I love and greatly admire. I'll also miss your friends, because I know how much they've meant to you.

I'm fortunate to have made the friends I did. Imagine having to put up with someone like me nearly every day! I could never have done it. In fact, every few days I go out for a drive, leaving myself at home, just to get some space. From my drastic mood swings ("Hey, let's go out tonight! Actually, piss off!") to my graceful way of accepting criticism ("Yeah, well who asked you, Mr. Perfect?!"), I have challenged my friends' patience many times. So to my friends, thanks for being there, thanks for not pummeling me in frustration, and just know that I'll miss not being here with all of you.

Though not nearly as important, I'm also going to miss the strangely translucent guy who delivers for Golden Light. I'm going to miss those two-hour dinners in MacPhie, during which I dined with four completely different sets of people. And I'm going to miss staring out of my window into Tilton, trying to figure out why a guy on the third floor often spends hours standing on his bed in a Shazam costume.

Before I begin sobbing about these things, dripping tears into the keyboard and electrocuting myself, I'm going to say goodbye.

To everyone here at Tufts, whether you are graduating, studying, teaching, administrating, or enthusiastically wearing superhero outfits in the privacy of your own home, best of luck. I've enjoyed my time here, and am grateful for all you have given me, except the accumulated parking tickets and library fines, which I hope I won't have to pay to get my diploma.

Take care, everybody. Pax et Lux, man.

Myths, realities, development and democracy in South Asia

Panelists seek resolution to conflict in Kashmir

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Their assignment was to make presentations of their papers relating to democracy and development in the context of South Asia. But the 40 scholars, journalists and professionals who convened at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy did much more. They investigated and cross-examined the South Asian political economy, regional dissidence, general elections, gender and class issues, and current events, resulting in a grand and heated exchange of views.

The conference comes at a time when events in South Asia lend importance to such discussion. Pakistan returned to democracy in 1988 after 11 years of military rule and is struggling with serious domestic unrest. India is under the direction of a minority government that upset the almost



continuous rule and direction of the Congress Party. Riots broke out recently in Nepal, with protestors demanding a multi-party system that the monarch has until now suppressed. Sri Lanka still grapples with the debilitating effects of a bloody war.

"A glistening prize, a tantalizing dream, a festering sore, Kashmir is the fairy tale that tortures the South Asian psyche,"

--Professor Ayesha Jalal

Keynote sets the stage
Philosopher and economist

Amartya Sen of Harvard University provided the audience with a few ideas and inspirations for the weekend in his keynote address Friday evening. He provided clarity and definition to the frequently misinterpreted relationship between democracy and development.

Put simply, development is more than growth in a country's gross national product, and democracy is more than an institutionalized political system, Sen said. Democracy is both a political and social practice by which people can enhance social and

economic development. An effective democracy, Sen said, is one in which people are able to direct the development efforts of their government and insure that the government remains accountable to the people.

Though Americans take such social and political institutions for granted, the creation of such a relationship between democracy and development in South Asia has been a constant struggle.

Working from the assumption that famines generally do not occur in democracies, Sen compared occurrences of famine in India and China to illustrate the thesis of his speech.

Prior to India's independence in 1947, India suffered from famines repeatedly. As a young

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Storrow Drive turns green with the aid of Boston's Sidewalk Sam

by KATHRYN KING
Daily Staff Writer

An array of colors covered a half mile of blacktop on Storrow Drive this past Sunday in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Everything from pink and purple cows to a planet drawn in psychedelic colors was depicted on the pavement.

The event was organized by local artist Sidewalk Sam as a symbolic act of converting blacktop back to nature. Sidewalk Sam and a group of volunteers closed down part of Storrow Drive and began at 6:00 a.m. to paint it green. At 10:00 a.m. the road was ready for the general public to draw on it. Biodegradable, non-toxic chalk was available for a one dollar donation to the Earth Day Fund.

Sidewalk Sam explained the event, "For decades we have been tarring over our pasture land and meadows, turning nature into blacktop. Now in one day we are going to symbolically reverse the black force of asphalt and return a highway to its green, natural state -- a flowering meadow."

The "flowering meadow" on Storrow Drive was the longest environmental mural in the nation. Sidewalk Sam hopes that it will draw attention and support for the environmentalist movement across the country.

Everyone was encouraged to participate in the sidewalk art. Lee Whitnum, K-12 coordinator for the Earth Day staff, explained

the message they were giving, "Everyone should think globally and act locally. Today is for promoting environmental awareness. It's the largest ever."

There were people of all ages participating in the drawing on Storrow Drive. Most just came to

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Photo by Karl Schatz

Sidewalk Sam painted Storrow Drive green and was aided by thousands making it into a meadow on Earth Day.

Women, class and community in South Asia discussed at conference

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boy, Sen himself witnessed the 1943 famine in Bengal. Since independence and the creation of the world's largest democracy, famine has not posed a significant threat.

However, in China, where democracy is not a dominant institution, 30 million people died from starvation between 1958-62.

"If the misery of the population isn't reflected in the government, the government won't do anything to relieve the suffering," Sen said.

Discussion on development and democracy continued through the close of the conference on Sunday afternoon, especially during the panel presentations, following the panels, over lunch and dinner and in the lobby of Cabot.

Harvard Professor Tariq Banuri stirred many participants when

he called both democracy and development "myths."

He said they were "concepts retroactively applied to the experience of western countries" following World War II, and were too narrowly defined. Democracy and development, he said, have become the very definition of progress, rather than mere indicators.

Professor Ayesha Jalal of Harvard, an organizer of the conference, criticized Banuri's statements in her closing remarks for the weekend. She maintained that neither democracy nor development are myths, saying that they are still important in the changing South Asian scene.

"We need to distinguish between what democracy is and what it should be, or what our aspirations are," she said. "We shouldn't just be disappointed with the way democracy has worked; we should also try to see how it can be

improved, and certainly much the same is true for development."

Tensions over Kashmir

One highlight of the weekend's program was a panel on Kashmir. Since December, the serene valley has been the scene of a popular insurrection supported by the predominantly Muslim populace that opposes Indian rule over the region.

Kashmir has been a point of contention between Pakistan and India since independence. Both countries stake a claim in the region and have fallen into repeated conflict along the border. With this new popular uprising, neither government has sought a solution to the disputed region since December.

"A glistening prize, a tantalizing dream, a festering sore, Kashmir is the fairy tale that tortures the South Asian psyche," said Jalal in her opening remarks

on the panel.

She maintained that the issue over Kashmir is one of self-determination, so long denied to the Kashmiri people by the Indian government.

"The current nightmare in Kashmir stems from the longstanding denial of this elementary choice of freedom, the right to chose to form a union and, if at all, with whom," Jalal said.

The challenge to finding a solution, she said, was "to reconcile the principle with the realities of regional power."

With creative vision, Jalal proposed that the areas of Kashmir occupied by Pakistan and India be reunified and granted independence. Kashmir could then negotiate associations with both Pakistan and India as a sovereign nation. Such an association would have to be guaranteed by the two powers' constitutions.

"For the option of a solution along the lines of sovereignty association to work, both India and Pakistan will have to agree to extend the right of self determination to all Kashmiris, irrespective of religion," she said.

Following Jalal's presentation, Sunanda K. Datta Ray of the Indian newspaper The Statesman summarized the Indian position in the Kashmir issue. He dismissed the possibility that the current situation in Kashmir could lead India and Pakistan to war. He explained that crisis management has been pursued by both governments, their army commanders and the international community, namely China and the US.

He did say, however, that the perception in India has been that Pakistan is attempting to take Kashmir through a "protracted, low-intensity guerilla warfare campaign," which it has been waging for decades, particularly when the government in New Delhi was weak.

Ray expressed hope that Kashmir will not secede from India and thereby destroy the Indian concept of a country made up of diverse but nationally united people.

"Our only way to economic development is through evolving a secular, all-India label, that India is a multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-religious composite nation and that it must create a sense of identity on that basis and not on the basis on sectarian loyalties," Ray said.

Kashmiri secession could potentially provide the Punjab and other secessionist regions of India, as well as other parts of the world, with a new incentive and precedent, he explained.

"Giving Kashmir the right to secede from India, from Pakistan, setting up this artificial state

in the middle of the mountains would have more far reaching ramifications than just Punjab and [the] northeast. It would inform minorities all over the world that they can aspire to this kind of independence. Is this what we want?," he asked.

"The stability of the subcontinent and the reality of India's secular ideals depend on peaceful, harmonious coexistence of Hindus and Muslims in a state to whose ethos, to whose ideas... Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Sikhs, Jains, can all subscribe in equal measure," Ray concluded.

Providing the voice of reason and rationality as tensions rose between the opposing views of Jalal and Ray, editor of the Pakistan Times, I.A. Rahman spoke of the Kashmiri people themselves.

"Kashmir does not belong to India and it does not belong to Pakistan either. If it belongs to anybody, it is the Kashmiri people itself," he said.

"If they want to be independent, well and good. If the Azad Kashmir people [in Pakistan] want to be independent, well and good. If India and Pakistan have security problems, let them face their security problems. Let them find ways of resolving their issues without sacrificing... the Kashmiri people," he said.

Rahman called upon the governments of Pakistan and India to address the issue rationally and not to exacerbate the situation, even if a resolution is not immediately forthcoming.

The question-and-answer period following the panel became a rather tense affair. As some members of the audience polarized along lines of nationality, Professor Sugata Bose, moderator of the panel, said, "I do believe scholars should have an autonomy from the state... their national identities shouldn't matter."

The participants spent much of their weekend presenting their papers, which were written before the conference and, after revision this summer, will be published in two volumes, according to Bose, organizer of the conference and director of the Tufts Center for South Asian and Indian Ocean Studies.

Panel topics included gender, class and community in South Asia, the political economies of South Asia, the issue of central power and regional dissidence, general elections and democracy and South Asia in the international arena.

Though participants spent hours upon hours attending the panels, there was also room for more social activities, as congregations such as this are few and far between for South Asian scholars.

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Happy Trails

May I remind you that Spring Fling is this weekend? Check those table tents for listings; I'm sure you've memorized the whole itinerary by now. Scary thought: Some people at this school weren't even born when The Band played here last. But, hey, it should be fun.

Lots of other bands reappearing from the dead... Propaganda is back on a new label, Virgin, with a revamped cast of characters. Betsy Miller is replacing Claudia Bruken, and ex-Simple Minds Derek Forbes and Brian McGhee

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on bass and drums also join the only remaining original member, Michael Mertens. A new album is due out "soon," but they have a single out now called "Heaven Gives Me Words," written by Merten and producers Howard "HoJo" Jones and Ian Stanley.

Icicle Works is also sporting a new line-up this spring: Ian McNabb is fronting, Roy Corkill can be found on bass, Mark Revell is handling guitars and vocals, leaving Paul Burgess on drums and Dave Baldwin on keys. They are also expecting an album "soon" but are tantalizing with the single "Motorcycle Rider."

Billy Idol has recovered in time to celebrate the release of *Charmed Life*, due out momentarily in the states. Single "Cradle of Love" is out on the shelves now, though. Idol is still involved in *The Doors* movie, however, his role has reportedly changed from being the best friend of Jim Morrison (Val Klimer) to being a film producer.

The elusive Foetus, aka Jim Thirtwell, has released a double album retrospective called *Sink*. The compilation takes in deleted singles, session tracks, comp-only tracks, plus works from the various LP's: *Foetus Under Glass*, *The Foetus All-Nude Review*, *Scraping Foetus Off the Wheel*, *Foetus Uber Frisco*, *Foetus in Your Bed*, *Foetus Art of Terrorism*, *Foetus Eruptus*, and *Foetus Interruptus*. Listing those albums is amusing, I must say. This will be the last Foetus release on Some Bizarre, although the saga will continue on an as-yet unannounced label.

And Modern English is coming back with a new album on a new label,TVT Records. Called *Pillow Lips*, it contains a remake of the classic "Melt With You" (milk it for all it's worth, dudes), "Life's Rich Tapestry" and "the haunting title track, 'Pillow Lips'." TVT said it, not me. I swear.

Let's see, what else is going on... the BSO is premiering Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's concerto for flute and orchestra. Conducting will be Seiji Ozawa and the soloist will be BSO principal Doroit Anthony Dwyer (These names!). This is the final performance of the BSO's subscript season.

Ska faves Bim Skala Bim at TT the Bears April 26. Nightstage in Cambridge has the Average White Band on the 25 and jazz queen Koko Taylor on the 27.

The Paradise has snagged some of the best new artists, with Heretix playing on April 26, O Positive on the 27, and The Ocean Blue on May 4. Don't expect these bands to be playing small venues much longer.

The Channel line-up is pretty hot, too, with the Del Fuegos April 27, Think Tree the 28, The Cramps May 4 and 5, and The Georgia Satellites May 11. Keep those hands to yo' self.

Don't forget to get tickets for all the great summer tours coming up: the B-52's, Phil Collins, Depeche Mode with Nitzer Ebb, Midnight Oil, Paul McCartney, Madonna, and David Bowie. If you have to pick one, see Bowie: you never know how long that man is going to live. Sad to say, there is no tour planned for the Stranded Penguins.

Bowie pal Iggy Pop is in the studio with a variety of friends, working on his next LP. Guns n' Roses' Slash and Duff McKagan jam on four tracks, and Kate Pearson of the B-52's duets on "Candy." Iggy's producer, Don Was, is also working on Dylan's new album, with Stevie and Jimmy Ray Vaughan pitching in. Busy, busy.

Well, this is the last *Notables* until further notice. Stop crying, I'm sure you'll be fine without me. Thanks to all at the Daily for letting me write this column, especially Jill, Jason, Colin, Bob, and Geoff, and to the Strapping Young Bucks, without whom I would have never found out that anyone reads this thing.

'Miami Blues' is quite colorful

by JALEEL SHUJATH

Senior Staff Writer

Miami Blues is the latest film from the comic pseudo-surrealistic director Jonathan Demme



Film Review

(*Something Wild*, *Married to the Mob*), starring Alec Baldwin, Jennifer Jason Leigh, and Fred Ward, who is also the film's executive producer.

Frederick J. Frenger Jr. (Baldwin) is fresh out of prison and making up for lost time. As he walks through the airport, he steals a woman's suitcase and walks off. Then Krishna Ravindra, a Hare Krishna, makes the mistake of talking to him. Junior (as Frenger is called throughout the film) breaks Ravindra's finger, and as a result, the Hare Krishna dies of shock. Junior hops on a hotel courtesy bus and disappears.

At the hotel, he checks in and asks the bellboy for a hooker. What he gets is Susie Waggoner, aka Pepper. They become better acquainted and decide to move in together.

Meanwhile, at the airport, Detectives Hoke Moseley (Fred Ward) and Bill Henderson (Charles Napier) are laughing at the dead Hare Krishna and cracking jokes. Through routine detective work, Moseley traces Junior to Susie's house and shows up unexpectedly. Susie invites him to stay for dinner. Knowing that he doesn't have enough information to pin a murder rap on Junior, Moseley leans on him a little, behaving like everyone's worst nightmare dinner guest, exchanging recipes and cooking tips. One of the funniest scenes in the movie is where he pulls out his teeth at the dinner table to looks of confusion from Susie.

In return, Junior visits Moseley's shabby room at the Primrose Hotel, leaving the cop in a coma without his gun, credentials, and false teeth. Junior roams Miami as a cop, saving people and then stealing from them. He



Junior and Susie (Alec Baldwin and Jennifer Jason Leigh) share a moment away from the cops.

suffers an identity crisis. Junior no longer knows which side of the law he is on, but he makes a surprising discovery. As dangerous as it is to be a criminal psychopath, it's even riskier to be a cop.

Junior rents a house for himself and Susie in Coral Gables. He is a very impatient guy. He wants all the sex, food, and self-esteem he didn't have in jail, and he wants it now. He is a great white shark of acquisitiveness. Baldwin does an excellent job in this film, especially coming off his critically acclaimed role in *The Hunt for Red October*.

Leigh is the call-girl-cum-college-poetry-major. She wants the American dream, filtered through the TV sitcoms of her childhood: a perfect husband, a house with a white picket fence, and a Burger

World franchise for security.

Fred Ward also gives an inspired performance as Sgt. Moseley. His life is all alimony payments, cheap hotels and fast-food take-out. After 20 years on the force, he's bound to be battle-scarred, cynical in his humor. But until Junior mugs him, he's never been unsure of himself. Now someone has taken his power; it shakes him up.

This film is one of Jonathan Demme's best. The perverse kind of violence is funny and sobering at the same time. And as usual, Demme's selection of music is varied and fitting to the mood of the film. This is one of the most original cop-and-robber movies of 1990. The audience was very appreciative of this film and showed it. This is a definite classic-to-be.

New Kids steal awards ceremony

by CRAIG KONIECZKO

Senior Staff Writer

I was assaulted at the Boston Music Awards last Thursday night.

I stepped in front of the Wang Center, unwittingly between a mob of teenagers and a long black limousine. The teens pushed through me like I was the ugliest man in the world, because I was an obstacle between them and Danny, Donnie, Jordan, and Joe. If I had stayed any longer, the mob would have shaken me like a can of hairspray. Beyond the point of humiliation, I dove past the ushers and became another anonymous homely person in the crowd. These four guys burned me.

If you don't know who Danny, Donnie, Jordan, and Joe are, then it's a good thing you didn't even bother going. After only a few minutes into the night, I learned, and now I'll never forget. They say one learns by repetition, and I saw these guys enough last Thursday that I'll carry their pretty faces to my grave (Joe is the one with the cute blue eyes, according to my date).

I witnessed one of the biggest coups ever in Boston. Sitting among VIPs and celebrities in the

front rows, we all watched as the four young studs savored the following scenario:

"And the winners of [any one of many musical categories] this year is... *New* [the absolutely loudest-most-hysterical-pre-pubescent-forlorn screeching that I have ever heard] *Block!*"

What the emcee was trying to yell, to nobody's surprise and no young heart's demise, was that the winners were New Kids on the Block. "New..." this, "New..." that, the mere mention of the name, and the shriek came. Three times they won, and three times we heard it.

The New Kids stole the show, winning Outstanding Pop Single, Outstanding Video, and Act of the Year. At first, the audience was ecstatic, but when it became obvious who won the spotlight, the clean-cut boys elicited some negative sentiment. Along with the shrieks of glee were some very obvious boos.

The New Kids did not deserve the negativity -- the format of the show did. This year's production was a stage for Maurice Starr's child-prodigy pop groups. Starr pushed the New Kids into popu-

larity, and he is currently developing another Boston act, the Perfect Gentlemen. "PG" gave a spirited performance, as their acrobatic dancing added a new dimension to a sound that the New Kids have already mastered. Unfortunately, less established musicians felt slighted.

When the Del Fuegos stepped up, I was ready for the change of pace. They rocked me as hard as ever, but afterwards the crowd seemed less interested than I. Aimee Mann and 'Til Tuesday subdued the crowd for a few minutes with some nicely reverberated, quiet guitar. Rap act Young Nation shocked the audience with a video that identifies their beat with scenes of crackheads shooting boys in Boston.

Aerosmith stayed away from the Wang Center Thursday night, a blow to the status of the awards. In absentia, they managed to win Outstanding Rock Band of the Year. Other no-show winners included Bobby Brown, Bonnie Raitt, and Pat Metheny.

Along with the big-name winners, local and independent label

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Grad students are only group of campus employees not protected by union

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Administration Building early Wednesday if no progress had been reached.

"Right now, we're the only group of employees on campus that are not protected by a union. We have no job protection on our contracts. They can arbitrarily

change our job descriptions," said Graduate Employee Organization spokeswoman Susan Buechle of the English Department.

One issue is salary. The GEO estimates the average stipend at UMass is \$6,000 and has changed little during the last decade. But students also want medical benefits and stricter job descriptions,

Buechle said.

"The line between being an employee and a student _ we do have this dual nature _ is very fine," she said. "People are asked to do stapling and photocopying all the time. We're hired to teach."

'Straight' rally draws 100 students

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -- A rally promoting the merits of heterosexuality drew about 100 students to the steps of the University of Massachusetts campus center Tuesday.

About half of the students present were representatives of gay, lesbian and bisexual groups on campus protesting the rally.

the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group. Members said the rally was intended to celebrate heterosexual values, particularly family life, not as an anti-homosexual gesture.

The rally grew noisy as members of opposing factions got into a shouting match, but there was no physical violence, a UMass spokeswoman said.

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SPORTS

Jumbos take first at Worcester

Men's track sweeps the 5,000 highlights meet Saturday

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

Going into Saturday's meet at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the men's track team didn't expect an easy win. The three opponents they'd be competing against -- Coast Guard, WPI, and Trinity were no cakewalk. Further complicating the matters, the previous Saturday the team had demolished Colby and Bowdoin. They had the right to be as overconfident and relaxed as Mike Tyson — before he met Buster Douglas. So to find the Jumbos in first after Saturday's meet, beating second place Coast Guard by almost ten points, shows just how good this team is this year.

Tufts got some strong performances from the juniors on the team. Eric Gyuriscko finished first in the 1500 meter race in 4:10.86, and fourth in the 800m (2:00.16). Adding to the class of 91's total were Scott Bacon, who took first in the javelin, Leo Casey, the second place finisher in the shotput, and Bob Hammond, who came back from a poor start in the discus, to stun the competition with a first place win.

Tufts showed its dominance in the 5000m race. Joel Rich, yet another junior, put up a time of 15:28.83 to win the race. Add excellent races from freshman Marty Keane (15:58.29), co-captain and senior Steven Driker (16:01.75), and Joe McEachern (16:03.49), and the Jumbos effectively closed out the event. Take away the 11 points earned in the event, and Tufts could have suffered a possible third place finish in the meet.

Other victories for the Jumbos came from freshman Greg Hutton, co-captain senior John McMahon, and sophomore Keith Bough. In the 100m sprint, Hutton's unofficial time of 11.21 (eighth best in New England this year) was easily good enough for first. McMahon, starting to come on at the right time of the year, won both the long and triple jump. Bough took first in the pole vault with an effort of 13'.

A sign of the competition quality on Saturday compared to the week before, when the Jumbos outscored their second place finisher by 47 points, came in the steeplechase and 1600 relay events.

The relay team of Hutton, freshman Jaleel Shujath, sophomore Keenan Driscoll, and sophomore Ben Linden, who took first against Bowdoin and Colby on April 14, finished second on Saturday. Their time in the previous meet's first place finish was 3:29.82. Their time in Saturday's second place finish was 3:29.00. Driker, running in the steeplechase on the 14th, won the event in 9:51.07. At WPI, he finished second with a time of 9:34.3.

So, perhaps Saturday proved just how good the Jumbos are. Their record of five wins with no losses couldn't be any better, and it seems apparent that the combination of younger team members, like Hutton, with veteran leaders, like Driker, has created a wealth of talent for Coach Connie Putnam. With the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships coming up on Saturday, the Jumbos will need that wealth.

For a preview of the NES-CACs and a feature on the new Dussault track, look for Friday's edition of the Daily.

A crushing victory for Tufts

Women's track totals more than all three opponents combined

by ERIC SCHLIESSER
Senior Staff Writer

The women's track and field team continued its run of impressive results this last Saturday. The Jumbos simply smashed their opposition at WPI, and at the end of the day Tufts had 110 points, more than the combined totals of the other teams. Trailing the Jumbos were WPI with 46 points, Trinity with 20, and Coast Guard in fourth place with only nine points.

"Actually, it turned out to be one of our better days," quipped head coach Karen Reardon.

The meet at WPI was the last regular meet of the season, but the Jumbos still have championship meets left in which to compete. The first of those meets will be in the NES-CACs, held at Dussault track here at Tufts this

weekend. The track will be initiated officially this Saturday.

If the Jumbos keep displaying their form of late, they should be able to make a run at the title on Saturday. Reardon expects tough competition from Williams College, though, because the Ephmen are strong in the distance running events. Unfortunately, the Jumbos will still be missing senior distance runner and team co-captain Valerie Hodgkin, who is recuperating from an injury.

Tufts hopes to make up points in other events. Senior Katherine Tranbarger's role will take on even more importance. She is having a good season, winning the 3000m [10:44.15, which qualified for the ECACs] this past Saturday, so she can be expected to give the Williams squad a run for its money. The Jumbos' strengths lie else-

where, too. At WPI, two athletes met NCAA qualifying standards, proving that they belong to the best that Division III athletics have to offer. The first, sophomore Carol Tate, jumped 5'6" in the high jump, repeating her act of the previous week. The second, junior Vera Stenhouse, won the 200m sprint en route to a new school and personal record of 25.42s.

Stenhouse, who already qualified for the Nationals in the long jump, triple jump, and 400m thanks to her performances indoors, just missed out on qualifying in yet another event: the 100m sprint, which she won in 12.56s, a new Tufts and personal record. However, she missed the qualifying standard by only six hundredths of a second. On Saturday, Sten-

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Photo by Mara Riemer

Paul Svagdis and the rest of the Jumbos had a great day at the plate against WPI on Monday.

Baseball (16-7) storms through regular season

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

It is not often that a championship team can repeat its accomplishments.

The last baseball team to take two straight World Series was the New York Yankees. But that was in 1977 and 78, back when they were good.

But Tufts' baseball team is good now, and with two straight victories over Babson (yesterday) and Worcester Polytechnic (Monday) to raise their record to 16-7, they've put themselves in prime position to defend their hard-won ECAC crown.

Despite dropping both ends of a tough doubleheader, 5-3 and 11-6, to Trinity on Sunday, the Jumbos remained near the top of the Greater Boston League standings with a 5-2 mark, putting them right behind leader Boston College (5-0-1).

Center fielder Bill Canon continued his blazing hitting. His 4-for-5 performance against Boston University's Terriers earned him the GBL Player of the Week award, and he continued with a perfect 5-for-5 day, along with four runs scored, four RBIs, and two home runs in the 16-8 thrashing of WPI. The senior's average has jumped nearly 40 points in the last two games to a team-high (for regulars) .398, and his 24 RBIs on the year have extended

his record career total to 111.

Kerry Callahan threw nine innings of workman-like ball to notch his fifth victory (tied for the team lead with lefty Ed LaVallee). This despite a rough performance from the Jumbo defense -- five of the eight runs he gave up were unearned.

Also contributing heavily to the WPI massacre were Chris Lamothe (two hits, two runs, and two RBIs, one courtesy of his second homer), Paul Svagdis, whose 4-for-5 bumped his yearly batting average up to .365, and Jack Erickson's first dinger of the season.

The wins avenged the two Bantam losses from just a day earlier. In the opening game, Svagdis' fourth homer went by the boards as previously unbeaten lefty Ed LaVallee was touched for four seventh-inning runs by Trinity, breaking open a 1-1 tie. The two Jumbo runs in the bottom half of the frame wasn't enough to overturn the 5-1 deficit.

Co-captain Mike Kratochwill knocked his first ball over the fence in the nightcap, but it wasn't enough to stem the tide as three Tufts pitchers -- Lamothe, who fell to 1-3 with the loss, Todd Peckham, and Scott Phifer -- were needed to complete the ugly 11-6 loss.

Out with a whimper

Don't worry, this won't take too long. I'll be going out with a whimper and not with a bang. But you shouldn't even be reading this anyway. Finals start next week, so you should be paying attention to your teacher right now.

What the hell? I used that joke last week. Telling the same joke over and over, what is this -- the April Fools edition of the

Dave Saltzman
Salted Peanuts

Observer? All right, start again. I just want to state right now that this is *not* a "goodbye" column. I swore that I wouldn't do a "goodbye" column and I mean to stick by my word. This won't even be a "farewell" column, or an "adieu" column, or an "adios" column, or even a "get the hell out of here, and take your damn unicycle with you, too!" column. (I have no idea where that last one came from. Give me a break; I haven't been sleeping much lately).

However, if I didn't thank a few people here, my conscience wouldn't let me sleep at nights. Or during classes either. Yeah, I know that a "thank you" column is just as lame as a "goodbye" one, but what can you do?

First, I want to thank all my friends who read *Salted Peanuts*, all my friends who pretended to read it just to make me happy, and everyone who ever read it (because you're now my friends. Hey,

I'll take as many as I can get). I also appreciate Carmichael Dining Hall for featuring "Saltzman's Chocolate" one day earlier this semester (how about mint chocolate chip next time?).

Missy Ilg and the crew at Sports Info definitely deserve our thanks for all the help they've given us. But I'm not going to give it them. Just kidding. Thanks, guys.

Gratitude is due to the Red Sox for being so damn topical. Hey, stop being topical, for christ-sakes. Just win. Wotta bunch of losers.

The Pittsburgh Penguins get no thanks at all. For missing the playoffs *again*, they're lamer than this column.

Thanks for every stupid literary piece which just rambles on and on endlessly without having a point, because people seem to like them for some strange reason.

I'm also grateful to all the Daily folk who elected me to the exec board and out of this section of the paper, even though they probably only did it to get rid of this column. I just want to say that, now that I've got power, I'm going to run this paper into the ground. I'm going to damage its reputation, wreak havoc in the office... whoa. Sorry about that. Thought I was Chuck Marks for a second there.

There are some other Dailyites I'd like to mention. **THANKS, page 10**

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BMA features many groups —

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acts had a chance to receive recognition. Think Tree, which opened the show with two acoustic guitars and two synthesizers, won Outstanding New Local Rock Band. Winner of Outstanding Local Rock Band was T.H. & The Wreckage. T.H. regularly pumps their original mainstream sounds at the Channel.

If a few more of Boston's big names had shown up, the awards

might have been less of a showcase for the New Kids. Backstage, I heard Donnie respond to the tension: "I feel bad that our fans don't understand other groups, but that shouldn't keep us out of the Boston music scene."

As long as there are thousands of teenagers in Boston, nothing will leave the New Kids out. What the organizers of the Music Awards have to do is to make sure that their production doesn't leave new musicians out.

A final goodb -- uh, no

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tion, but since this is just supposed to be sports-oriented (yeah, right. Like that ever stopped me before), I'm going to restrict myself to thanking Lep-head (a.k.a. Geoff Lepper, a.k.a. Winkie; we're both queasy at the thought of working together as Associates), Geoff "Edgeless" Edgers (dude, urban America really isn't that bad. Stop playing the blues, Edge), Kelley Alessi (she always bailed out on Thursday nights, but she worked the hardest at other times and did have the best contacts at the Sports Department), and of course, the

infamous Mike Friedman. Mike and I didn't always see eye to eye... actually, we usually didn't... but he probably helped me find my niche here more than anyone among the chaotic fury that people call... hrm, actually, we can't print that. We call it "the Daily" at the office, though.

And if you're still reading this, then you deserve the biggest thanks of all. Then again, you're probably just bored. After reading this, you *must* be bored. I know I am. I think I'll go waste my time and energy in some other endeavor now. Goodb -- I mean, uh, never mind.

Art speaks common language

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see the events. However, there were a significant number of high school volunteers who came as part of programs at their schools. Two students from Marblehead High School explained their job as volunteers, "We're here because we have a program at school called Aware. We monitor people's drawings and make sure they don't write their names. They can't write their names because there is already enough graffiti and advertising in the world and we want to make it look like a pasture."

Bob Guillemin, known on the street as Sidewalk Sam, has been involved in the arts for a long time. He has two university degrees in painting and has worked as a copyist in the Louvre in Paris. In Boston, he has exhibited his work at the Museum of Fine Arts and in galleries on Newbury Street as well as in museums and galleries all over the US. Guillemin has also taught at various campuses throughout the US, including the

Graduate School of Design at Harvard.

Guillemin, as Sidewalk Sam, has brought art to the general public. "I was concerned about art speaking only to the artists and the elites. Art should speak a common language -- if it could leave the elite and celebrate life on common ground," he explained.

To address his concern, Guillemin began drawing on city sidewalks. His goal is to "take art and turn it into a noble purpose; so it aids everybody." In addition to his projects, such as Storrow Drive, Sidewalk Sam has taken at least 1000 old masterpieces and drawn them on sidewalks.

Besides the sidewalk drawing, various organizations in New England set up information booths and there was a concert and rally. The concert at the Charles River Esplanade Hatch Shell featured the Del Fuegos, Van Morrison, Arlo Guthrie, Tom Rush, Phoebe Snow, Livingston Taylor, and Treat Her Right.

New criteria for TPB president

TCB

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Tromberg also said that a new set of criteria was voted in for eligibility for the office of executive board president. Candidates must have served on the executive board for a year to be eligible for the presidential office.

"We've done a lot of re-evaluating this year, and next year we hope to come out with a bang," Tromberg added. She said that much of the semester has been devoted to planning the changes

to be implemented next year by the new executive board. Mark Bucella was elected to the office of Public Relations Coordinator.

Aside from the positions of president and Public Relations Coordinator, the 1990-91 Tufts Programming Board executive board has not yet been chosen. Tromberg said they are chosen not by election but by application and interviews. She estimated the board would be complete by its meeting next Monday.

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would be to drop the program."

Though she declined to give details, Allara said that the department has found a person who will fill both roles. She said that her responsibilities will "be divided between the summer school and the new director of the [Aidekman] art gallery."

Allara expressed optimism regarding the future of her advisees. "I've done everything I can... They're not going to fall through the cracks when I leave."

In response to the termination of Allara's position, Kim Berman, a former student and ad-

visee of Allara's and a part time faculty member at the Museum School, in February began a petition in support of Allara.

The petition was distributed to all of Allara's advisees, all of the Bachelors and Masters of Fine Arts Students, and all of Tufts' Art History majors.

Allara said yesterday that the petition was not successful in preserving her position. "The students received a form letter in response," she said.

Allara could not comment on the nature of the form letter because she did not receive a copy.

Berman could not be reached for comment.

Bell almost dean of law

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liability and tort law.

Bell is a former member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights group. He first taught at the law school in 1969 but left in 1980 to become dean of the University of Oregon Law School. Bell returned to Harvard in 1986, where he was then the only tenured black professor.

Last May, during student sit-ins to protest what they called a lack of diversity on the faculty, some students pushed to have Bell named dean of the law school.

Bell put the number of minority students at the school at 400, with fewer than 200 of those black. Harvard Law School has about 1500 students.

Bell said that there were only five female law professors, none of them black.

"The students have been urging greater diversity. I guess it's been happening in many other places around the country. Thus far, there has not been very much in the way of positive response to demands given the administration a couple of months ago," Bell said last night.



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Senate has no power to expel Marks from office

IMPEACH

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TCU Judiciary for what they described as irresponsible acts for a senator. They said that Marks had failed to act in the best interests of the Senate by not informing anyone that the elections for the Senate executive board may have been held late against the stipulations of the constitution.

Executive board positions must be filled within two academic weeks, according to the constitution. Marks, saying that the elections were held two-and-a-half hours late, submitted a letter to the TCUJ calling for the impeachment of the Senate and the Elections Board, which collected the ballots for the election. The TCUJ, ruling that since there was

a University holiday on Monday, April 16, the election fell on the ninth day after the election and was within two academic weeks, overruled Marks' complaint.

The Senate voted at their last meeting that the charges against Marks are fair.

Article X of the constitution states that senators must judge the fairness of charges against a member by a two-thirds vote. If the charge is considered fair, the constitution stipulates that a trial must be convened within one academic week. The last section of the article states "a two-thirds vote will be necessary for impeachment." The article never states that the Senate can expel a senator from office.

Meagher said that the word-

ing of Article X restricts the Senate from punishing a senator during impeachment proceedings.

"If we adhere to what we've guessed their intention to be, we could probably follow through and convict him somehow, but if we adhere to the constitution as it is written with the proper definition of the word impeach -- to formally accuse -- the most we could do would be to go through a redundant voting process," Meagher said.

Marks said that he doesn't know what the Senate has voted on or what his rights are in the constitution.

"As far as I know, the Senate has voted that the charges are fair and I think that I've been impeached and that next week I'll

have a trial. On the other hand, they may have just voted to see if the charges are fair and next week they'll vote to have a trial," Marks said.

"The constitution is screwed up. I don't know what's going on and I don't think anyone else does either," he said.

Senator Scott Waterman, who said he voted against impeaching Marks during the meeting last Sunday, said that he thinks all the charges against Marks should be dropped.

"You can't impeach Marks for being stupid, otherwise half the senators could be impeached," Waterman said. He added that he hopes the entire issue will be dropped before it turns the Senate into a "kangaroo court," which

will not have time to deal with real student concerns.

Vitale believes that though the Senate has no power to punish Marks, it should still give him some sort of reprimand. "I think the Senate should issue a written reprimand," she said. Vitale said that the Senate had to let Marks know that what he did was wrong although they don't officially have the right to punish him.

Marks said that the constitution is worthless. "Grammatically, it's full of errors and the syntax is less than adequate, and what logic it contains is hopelessly twisted," he said.

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Women's track will rely on depth at NESCAC Championships

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house also won the long jump [17'13 1/4"] and participated in the winning 4X100m relay team [50.4s].

Tate, irritated by a hamstring injury throughout the season, was pleased with her performance, "It was really okay," said Tate. "My competitors were really nice so it was fun. Usually, everybody is nervous, and I hardly speak to them, but this time people were

coaching each other."

Tate qualified for the New Englands in the 100m hurdles, running the event for the first time since sophomore year in high school. She finished second behind freshman teammate Elizabeth Zimney [16.19s], who also qualified for the New Englands.

Senior Tracy Kaufman ran and won the 400m hurdles [64.83s] in majestic fashion. She just missed qualifying for the Nationals by a mere five tenths of second.

Kaufman had kept everybody in suspense as to whether she would qualify for Nationals in the 400m dash in the last possible meet, just like she did this past winter. In any case, she qualified for the New Englands, and coach Reardon is confident that Kaufman will get a shot at qualifying for the NCAA's.

The Jumbos will rely on their team depth, also on Saturday because many freshmen have been doing outstanding jobs this sea-

son. Beth Blackletter qualified for the New Englands last week, capturing a second place finish in the 400m hurdles with a time of 70.05s. Diane Hevehan qualified for the ECACs by winning the 400m sprint in 62.12s, setting a new personal best. In that same event Cindy Augat finished second with a time of 63.17s, also establishing a personal best.

Freshman Elizabeth Zimney, trying various events, finally got the opportunity to compete in her

first full heptathlon meet in last week's BC Relays. She placed third overall [3427 points, probably good enough to qualify her for ECACs] and set personal bests in the long jump [15' 5 1/2"], 200m sprint [27.3s], and the 800m [2:49.9]. It was, in fact, the first time she ran the 800m. Overall, coach Reardon was pleased with Zimney's performance and is optimistic about improvements.

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Chicago
I'd like to sell a one-way airline ticket to Chicago. Departs Fri May 11 at 5pm. \$100. Call Isabel 629-9332. Leave message.

For Sale
76 VW Rabbit, runs great, good shape, make offer; Large antique dresser-good condition, oak desk, 3 new bookshelves, two carpets live new (white, beige, 8x10) Futon in good condition, lv message: 395-0686

KEYBOARD FOR SALE!
Yamaha Portasound P22-560. 49 mid-sized keys, 21 instrument voices, 12 rhythms, digital synthesizer custom drummer, auto bass chords. Excellent condition. Incl universal AC adapter. Orig \$260, asking \$125 or bo. Call Larry at 629-8757 or 381-3090.

Olympia compact 2
professional typewriter. Orig \$250 plus cartridges-\$60 or B.O. Foam/cotton 8 inch futon-1 yr. old-\$60 or B.O. avail June 1, please call after 9pm. Lisa 628-5032.

DISNEY WORLD!!!
Buy my one way ticket to Orlando for May 15th and go! Call Seema at 629-8363 for details.

Color TV for Sale
13 inch with remote. Sharp model Nov. 89 with 5 months warranty \$150 call 629-8854 or come to 235 Lewis.

FOR SALE
Twin mattress and box spring - good condition, very comfortable. Rug-neutral color, perfect size for a single. Best offer. Suzanne 629-9367

FURNITURE FOR SALE:
Senior leaving is selling full-size bed, dresser, futons with frames, desk, desk chair, etc. Call Seth at 628-1467

FURNITURE!
Expensive Furniture at a Bargain Price. White formica desk, w/2 file cabinets, white 3-drawer dresser, and very cool white formica entertainment center-must see! All are 1 yr old. I'll sell individually or as a package for \$200. Also: king size waterbed w/beautiful oak frame w/bookcase headboard-\$150. Call Paul 666-3495

FURNITURE
Mattress/box spring almost new \$100. Various couches, reclining chairs. Call Mark 391-3813

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4-dr, A/C, fuel inject, P/S P/B AM/FM stereo, new tires & brakes. Looks & runs like new. \$4750. B.R.O. 1984 Ford Escort 4/cil. - 4spd New clutch very clean \$1200. B.R.O. Call Fred 245-7979

Furniture for sale:
Bedroom set; dresser; futon beds & arch desks (lamps) & Ball Python Snake incl. Living rm set; tea table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, dining rm table & set of chair & more. Call Jae, Jon, Dave, or James at 776-2853 anytime

For Sale
Ticket from Boston to Ft. Lauderdale, on May 23. Call 629-9200 lv a message. Thanks

For Sale Sophomores:
Wonderful furniture for sale; everything you'll need. Call 629-9200 leave a message. Thanks

Women's 10-Speed
Blue Huffy in excellent condition. Definitely must see it, like new. Asking \$75, price is negot. Must sell it this week!! 629-9286 leave message

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING TO LAY
On your floor? Tan Rug for sale. \$60. Also, coffee table for sale. Perfect for your dorm rm next yr. \$30. Call 629-8052 Anytime

Apple II series computer
13" color RGB monitor, 2-5 1/4" disk drives, Olivetti ink jet printer. Comes with 100's of programs. Call Nick or Fred at 666-2033. \$700 neg.

Stereo Components
For Sale
Allison CD-8 speakers list at \$950 buy mine for \$550. Hafler Power Amp, Nakamichi Tape Deck, and Infinity Speakers also - Call Rich at 776-3242.

Motorcycle
-- 1986 Yamaha Radian; 5,000 miles - Brand new condition; 1984 Oldsmobile Firenza Sport Coupe -- Excellent condition. Call Mike at 666-2358. Leave message.

AIRPLANE TICKET TO DENVER
on United Airlines, one-way, open date in May, for mals. Call Scott at 666-5999. Best offer

FURNITURE
We're moving back on campus, so everything must go. We're practically giving it away!! Beds, desks, chairs, sofas, tables, etc. Part of the proceeds will go to worthy cause. Call Sue or Joe at 666-3552.

CAIOTONE SYNTH AND 15 GALLON FISH TANK
Synth-Multi-function w/drum pads-unused \$75 or b.o. Fish tank-big w/full filtration & air system & heater & light & hood. \$500 value for \$200 or b.o. Call 629-8927

-Furniture for sale-
1 yr old, matching couch & love seat, in great cond. also a lg dining table w/chairs & big entertainment center (TV/VCR/Stereo) complete w/shelves & cupboards. Best Offer call 629-9598

Looking for inexpensive Transportation?
I'm selling my Honda Elite w/all its accessories! It's perfect if you're moving off campus next yr & need an inexpensive way to get around. Call Rob at 396-2176 anytime

FUTON, FRAMES AND COVERS!!
Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Cot/foam futon 8 in. thick \$119. Full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you can find a better deal -we will beat it!! Call 629-2339.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS!
For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturer USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 396-1462 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more info. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

FURNITURE
Great furniture for sale. Excellent condition. Was bought brand new. Negotiable Prices. Call Troy at 391-7414. Leave a message.

NEED FURNITURE?
I am graduating and have lots to sell: desk/chair, dresser, big carpet, and living room couch and chair. All in great condition. Call Kim at 776-3317.

Bed, desk, dresser
carpet and small refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call Kristin. 625-5533

Lonely? Depressed?
Need a big-eared bushy tailed friend? Well you're in luck! Little Penny-bunny needs a home. Call 629-8538 if you are interested in adopting a very lovable bunny. (Cage, bottle, etc. included)

Excellent Furniture
Mint condition. White formica entertainment center & matching 5 drawer dresser/bureau. Only 7 months old. \$200 as package, or will sell separately. Need a bed too? Also, queen-size oak futon bed frame w/ pull-out drawer and queen-size futon to match. Also 7 months old. \$175 complete. Call Russ at 625-2096 to come check it all out.

1985 Volkswagen Golf GTI
55,000 mi, black, Florida car, runs very well, asking \$4200 obo. Apple IIc computer: like new, comes with Macintosh style software and Epson printer. Asking \$650 for everything. Furniture: dining room table, white drafting table, almost new bed, brass lamp. Call Gary at 666-9702.

For Sale:
NEON and lighted BEER signs and assorted bar paraphernalia. Brighten up your parties and rm. Call Paul 391-9377

For Sale: Classifieds
They're going like hotcakes! If you want your furniture, bike, car or sublet to do the same, come to the back of Miller Hall or to the Information Booth in the Campus Center and take out a For Sale Classified. They're only \$2 per day!

*****FOR SALE*****
Matching couches, brand new sharp 19" color TV w/remote, king size water bed, and other assorted furniture. Cheap!! Call 395-8534.

BEDROOM FURNITURE!
Beautiful, white formica w/wood trim. Bookcase, desk, dresser -- PERFECT CONDITION -- also, mattress and boxspring ALL CHEAP! MUST SELL SOON! Call and leave message 623-6728.

Housing

Somerville Tufts Campus
lg house 17 Am's 11-12 bdrm 4 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 liv rms (2) washer/dryers & 2 driveways \$5000/mo, utils. Avail 6-1 233-9534

REALLY CHEAP!
3 rooms avail in summer sublet. On 96 bus route will stop in front of house. Near Espresso's. Beer pong table, washer/dryer on premises. \$250/month. Call Robyn or Heidi 629-8132.

Som. Tufts Campus
8 rm apt, 5 bdrms 2 baths lg c.t. kitchen, liv rm, fam rms, \$2500/mo incl heat, h-c water, cooking gas, washer/dryer & off st pkg. Avail 6-1 233-9534

Som Tufts Campus
9 rm apt. 6 bdrm 2 baths 2 kit, liv rm, \$3000/mo incl heat h&c water cooking gas washer/dryer & off st pkg. Avail 6-1 233-9534

SUBLET: BEST LOCATION
right behind Miller Hall; up to 3 subletters; 6 rm, 3 HUGE bdrms; eat-in kitchen; full bath; 2 porches; partially furnished (beds, big TV, fridge, stove, dining/living rm set) Call Ted or Andy at 629-8714

Medford Hillside
Charming 4 bdrm avail June 2 walk to campus 1300/mo Patrick 729-0221

Summer Sublet
Furnished 3 bdrm apt. 80 Josephine Ave \$850/mo + utils. Negot call 629-8263 or 629-8006

SUMMER SUBLET
1 rm avail in 4 rm house. Rm & house are fully furnished. Front & back deck. Very close to Tufts and T. Rent is very cheap. Call Ed 776-0348

CHEAPEST SUMMER SUBLET
Nice place in Somerville. 7 min to Porter T. \$200/mo. Call Tom, Brian, or Joe @623-7991

SUMMER SPECTACULAR!
1 or 2 rms in fully furnished apt w/washer. Hdwrd flrs, driveway, & much more. Stone's throw to both 94/96 bus & campus. Great bargain. Non-smokers call 391-9252 or 396-9666. NOW

CHEAP! CHEAP!
Summer sublet for 2 females only \$260/mo each. In house of 6 w/2 baths, 2 decks, dishwasher, free pkgng, & only 3 mins from campus! Call Lynne 396-8399 Quick!

NICE 3 BDRM AVAIL 6/1 OR 9/1
Wood floors, eat-in kitchen, backyard, short walk to campus. Each bedroom has character. \$790/mo call 492-0431

GREAT 6 BDRM AVAIL 6/1 OR 9/1
6 lg bdrms w/character, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, wood flrs, backyard, short walk to campus, quiet street. \$1690/mo. Call 492-0431

For Rent
Close to campus 5 rms, w/3 bdrms & 2 porches 861-8349

Summer Sublet
Fairmont St abutting Tufts Campus. 2 non-smoking females seek 3rd for furnished 3 br in 2 fam house w/deck for outdoor eating. Reasonable rent. Call Julie 629-9106

HOUSE W/9 BDRMS AVAIL SEP 1
9 lg bdrms w/character, 3 baths, backyard, quiet street near campus. \$2925/mo Avail Sep 1 492-0431

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET- COLLEGE AVE
Great Location, College Ave at bus stop, spacious, airy and comfortable. Good condition, up to 3 rooms available. Rent negot. Call Lisa or Jen 629-8017.

HOUSEMATE WANTED
1 rm avail less than 5 min to campus, just off Powderhouse Blvd. Fully furn living rm, hdwd flrs, lg kitchen, 2 baths w/showers, laundry mate right across street. NON-smoker, M/F, Rent \$300/mo. June-June. Chris or Adam 666-8748.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET
3 bdrms avail. Furnished, on bus line, laundry facilities in basement, parking on street. Available June 1. Call Sara 391-9536 or Jenn 391-9343.

Get next year's apt today!
Lg 4 bdrm apt-1 block from campus. Sunny, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, storage, nice flrs, 2 porches, and much more. \$1400/mo. Avail 6/1. No deposit. No fee. Call 776-2806.

SUMMER SUBLETS
0 BLOCKS FROM TUFTS, 0 MINS TO CAMPUS 5 doors down from Commuter House (205 College Ave) CHEAP! Call Andrew 629-8824, Paul 629-8833, or Farzad 629-9310 For the best place off campus

3-BDRM APARTMENT
Avail for rent June 1st. Bright and very clean, well maintained, partially furnished, rent very reasonable. Parking avail. \$870/mo. 1 month deposit required. Call after 5pm 776-5467.

SPRING '91 SUBLET
On campus! Lg bdrm, washer/dryer beautiful kitchen, w/dishwasher. If you are female and need a room, please call 629-8113

"Spacious Summer Sublet"
4 bdrm apt off College Ave. Very close to Tufts and T. 2 baths, lg kitchen & living rm. Hdwd flrs & cable. Avail June-1-Aug. Rent low & negot! Call 629-8332

Housemates Needed!
2 bdrms avail in an "academically oriented," spacious sunny 3 bdrm apt on Pearl St near Cousins Gym. Driveway, laundry, enclosed porch, hdwd flrs, partially furnished. June to June lease \$310/mo incl heat & water! "Must See" Call Henry 396-7163 evens

WE WANT YOU!
Summer Sublet (6/1-8/31) 2 rms avail in beautiful 2-flr apt at 8 Bellevue. CHEAP!!! Call Joely (396-9218) or Sabrina (391-8101)

FOR RENT:
2 bdrm apt 2 blocks from Tufts, hdwd flrs, lg backyard, near T, avail immediately, no fee. \$800/mo 628-4251 day 354-2378 eve

SAVE SOME MONEY!
And help me do the same. Are you going to be here for the 2nd half of the summer but not the 1st? I am going to be here for the 1st half but not the 2nd, & I need a room. Whether you already have an apt, or are still looking, give me a call. 629-9627

SUBLET MID-MAY THROUGH JUNE
3rd flr apt, 2 rms, bath, kitchen, furniture ect provided. Near Ball Sq 2-1/2 blocks from laundromat, 10 min from Tufts. \$500 total + utils (less than \$50). Lv Mess at 625-1007

GORGEOUS!!
2-3 rms avail in apt near campus for summer and spring (91) sublet. Newly painted & furnished rms. Very cheap. Quiet females call 629-8498 for more info

AVAIL MAY 15
5 rms 3 bdrms living rm kitchen. Broadway Somerville. Call for appointment after 4pm ask for Eddie 776-5377

5 BR & 2 FULL BATH
2 living rm (2 entire flr apt total 9 rms) on Ossipee Rd. 5 mins to Tufts, 6 min walking to Davis Sq T. Sunny, large, hdwd flrs. Outdoor flower garden & 1 car garage. Street pkgng & permit-no fee. \$1800 894-7613

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Housing

"WE KNOW YOU WANT TO LIVE HERE!!!"

Sunny, spacious apt. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, sunroom. 7 mins to Tufts, right on #96 bus line. Friendly and reliable landlady. CHEAP: \$230/month per person. Avail June 1-Aug 15. Call 395-8192.

Roommate NEEDED

M/F, spacious 1st floor flat. 5 min walk to campus. semi-furnished, semi/year, NO LEASE HASSLE. \$390+ 391-1398, leave message, washer, pets ok.

Large house

(10 rooms) avail for summer to responsible person(s). Rent free in exchange for house-sitting and care for dog and 2 cats. Located in Melrose (15 min drive from Medford campus) Precise dates somewhat flexible, but period June 1-August 29 must be covered. Call x3843 or 662-2973

Summer sublet

with option to stay. Sunny one bdrm single occupation 3rd floor apt. BIG kitchen, study, large private back porch. Walk to Tufts. Some storage. \$525+util SEE TO BELIEVE! 395-0686

Summer Sublet Available Great Housing behind Lewis Dorm. Up to 2 singles are avail. For more info call Anthony 629-8896 or Mark 629-9466

WAYNE LOVES IT!!

Super, sunny, spacious sublet. 30 secs from campus-behind Miller! Clean! 3 bdrm, living rm, enclosed porch, kitchen. Call 629-9432, 629-9411, or 629-9434 for details

Large 3 Bdrm

with Parking. Safe Neighborhood. Near Tufts. Beautiful 3 Bdrm, Modern Kitchen & Bath. Nice Yard. Storage. Driveway Parking. \$1200. No Fee. June to June. Summer Sublet OK. Call for appointment 861-7954.

Four Bdrms

Medford near Tufts. House for rent. 4 big bdrms, living rm, modern bath and kitchen. 1st flr avail June 1. \$1300. Call Chris 628-8266

SUNNY SUMMER SUBLET

Spacious 4 person apt w/eat-in kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed back porch, friendly & reliable landlrd. 7 min walk to campus, on 96 bus line. Avail June 1-Aug. 15. Don't miss out! call 395-8192

2-3-4 BDRM APTS

avail for June 1st. \$670, 2 bdrms, \$870, 3 bdrms, \$1100 4 bdrms. Heat and water incl in the rent. No fees. Pearl and Main St. Call 396-8386 days or 483-1045 evenings. Best Price!!

3 & 4 BDRM APT

Near Engineering school, 3 bdrm avail 4/1-short or long term, \$825/mo. 4 bdrm avail 6/1 \$1195/mo. Excellent cond. like new, must see. 864-2437 Bob

SUMMER ON THE CAPE

Roommate(s) needed for beach-front apt from June 1-Labor Day. Jobs readily avail in area if needed. Low rent. Call Amanda at 629-8658 or Danielle at 629-8712

3 minutes to Campus

A large sunny 3 bdrm, new kitchen, living rm, dining rm, den Apt. Incl parking in driveway and porch. Utis not incl \$1050/mo Please call Anne 395-4587

1 Block from Tufts

7 Room 4/5 Bdrm Apt for rent on Curtis Ave. Has washer & dryer avail, off street parking, dishwasher and lots of room \$1500/mo. Utis not incl. Call Ray or Karyn 623-7901

Still Undecided?

Housing for next year can be: a beautiful 6 rm apt near Tufts avail 9/1/90 -No hassles with summer subletting. Save money on this 9 month lease option. Natural wood charm; excellent condition. Gas heat \$1100 per mo. Also have other attractive apt listings from \$275-360 per bdrm. low fee 489-0512.

Summer Sublet!

4 bdrms, 2 mins from campus, on College Ave. Washer/dryer, storage. Get it while it's avail! Call Ron or Karl at 629-9353

"Little Pink House For You and Me"

Need a summer sublet? We have 3 bdrms avail in a remodeled 4 bdrm apt on College Av, 2 min from campus. Call Ron or Karl at 629-9353.

APT FOR RENT

3 Bdrm studio. Ideal for one person. Kitchen/Living Room Bath. Close to Tufts & bus line. \$650/mo. incl all utis. Call 729-2323 or 729-3970.

Right on Campus!

at 10 Dearborn Rd. Newly renovated-ultra modern bdrms 2 full ceramic tile baths, with large tiled kitchen complete with dishwasher. Avail for June 1st, at 340/bdrm. Call 776-7484. Faculty members welcome!

Roommate Wanted 1 lg bdrm, separate phone washer/dryer, TV, porch, storage space. 1 lg full bath, some furnishing, close to campus-for more information call Mia 776-7219. Cheap!

2 Excellent!! 4 bdrm sublet. Less than 2 blocks from campus. 2 floors. 2 baths. 2 porches. 2 cheap. Call 629-9344

Summer Sublet (2 rms/June-Aug)/Fall Lease (1 rm/Sept-Sept) Modern 4 bdrm apt, lvg rm, kitchen, den, w/d, microwave, porch. On MBTA, mile from Tufts. Price negotiable. Call 483-3504. Ask for Danielle, Dan or Derek.

AMAZING SUMMER SUBLET

1 room avail for only \$250-great location-18 Curtis!! Call 629-8196

209 College Ave! Spring Sublettor needed for big, sunny bdrm. Washer+dryer, parking. Practically on campus! Call Amy at 629-9063

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bdrm avail in 4 bdrm apt on 62 powderhouse. Close to campus. Mod kitchen, bath, basement newly finished into 3 huge empty rooms. Large lvg room. 350/mo + utilities, neg. Chris 629-8483

BEST SUBLET IN MEDFORD!!

3 rooms avail, fully furnished, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with cable, skylights, driveway, big yard (excellent for tanning), dishwasher, 2 blocks from campus. Call 396-6006.

A REAL HOUSE

3 bdrms avail for summer sublet. \$225 ea in spacious, sunny, 9 room house. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, full kitchen, living room, dining room. In a quiet area. Great front porch, basement and 4 car driveway. Call 395-9157 anytime.

SOMERVILLE SUMMER SUBLET

avail May 10-Aug 30, close to campus furnished rm in 4 bdrm house, private bath, balcony, hwdw flrs, LR DR, kitchen, cable TV, microwave, D/W \$300/mo 666-9303

GREAT DEAL!

3 bdrm apt for summer sublet! \$660/mo; heat & water incl; washer & dryer in build; porch; good location - great deal. Call 629-9309, lv message

GOING AWAY FALL?

Need housing for the spring? 1 rm avail in 3 bdrm apt \$290/mo, heat & water incl; washer & dryer in build. Bright & sunny, w/ porch, parking avail Female pref, great roommates. pick up the phone and call 629-9237, or lv message at 629-9309

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET!

2 rms, avail in 3 bdrm apt, close to campus and bus; washer/dryer in bldg. Fully furnished. call Carrie or Ellen at 391-9536 or Laura 391-1531

SUMMER OF 69

Looking for 4 females for summer of 1990 at 69 Bromfield Rd 2 flrs, huge rms - kitchen, dining, living, 2 porches, 2 phone lines, \$225. Call Dina at 625-2872

SOMERVILLE SUMMER SUBLET

Indoor plumbing, running water, flush toilets, mail delivery, garbage pickup. Avail all summer \$300/mo + utis. Call Peter 666-9303

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER SUBLET?

Here's one for you! Spacious 3-4 bdrm, 2 flr house, right on campus (Bromfield) washer/dryer, driveway, huge living rm, excellent conditions. For more info: call Carolina 629-8447 or Rania 629-8459

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET

4 bdrm, lg living/dining rms, kitchen, wash/dryer, 2 driveway, pkgng spaces. Mins to campus, on bus-line (Winthrop St) Good cond-well kept. Call 395-1136 and ask for Bill

SUMMER HOUSE

4 bdrm apt, 2 min walk from campus on Sunset. Bright kitchen, big den, reasonable price-great deal! Call Wendy at 396-7448

PARK AVENUE PENTHOUSE!

Not quite, but Tufts grad seeks graduating senior to fill spacious 2 bdrm apt in NYC. Hwdw floors, picture windows. \$700/mo call Sara at (212) 316-3557 to lv mess

LG 5 BDRM

2 flr apt 5 min to campus or MBTA. Off street pkgng. El kitchen, living rm, front & back porch. 2 bath, Hwdw floors backyard. Avail 6/1 call 776-4485 please specify 5 bdrm. Sorry no summer sublets

LRG 2 BDRM

5 min walk to campus. El kit, lvr, w/d, pantry, sunny b yard, front porch, h/w flrs, 5 min to T. Interested? Call 776-4485. Please specify. Avail 6/1 \$850/mo Sorry no sublets

Summer Rental

5 rms washer/dryer, on Winthrop St, next to campus. Call 395-2463

3 BR APT JUST BECAME AVAILABLE!

Across from Latin Way Dorms in 3 fam house on Leonard Ave. Sunny and clean, hwdw flrs, porches, only \$900/mo. Owner 547-8926.

WE WANT TO SUBLET THIS SUMMER!

4 seniors looking for a 3-4 Bdrm apt from June 1 to Aug 31. We are willing to pay \$150 each. If interested call 666-4873.

Housesitting:

Dutch nephrologist, temporarily working in US, and family will visit Boston for a 3 week summer course at Tufts beginning July 15, 1990. Who can help us in finding a suitable accommodation? (205) 592-6931.

Summer Sublet

1 bdrm avail in 4 bdrm apt near campus - Powderhouse Circle. Available June 1 through Aug. rent \$320-negot. Call Lesley 666-2475.

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS

4 bdrm apt located just off Packard (Ossipee Rd.) Avail for summer sublet. Call 666-8723 (Tracey) or 623-5847 (Tammy).

WINCHESTER --

7 room Duplex. New kit & bath, priv. driveway, yard, D&D, Refridge., Wash & Dryer, walk to train & bus. No pets, no fee. \$990.+ Util. (617) 933-2348.

GLOWS IN THE DARK!

Sublettor needed for the summer in my day-glo yellow house on College Ave. Rent neg. Inches to campus, big room. Call Doug at 629-8599.

"Need Housing for Next Spring?"

1 or 2 bdrms avail in a great 4 bdrm apt close to campus. Call 629-8777 after 9pm ask for Don.

CHEAP!!

Two bdrms avail for sublet. Practically on campus (Bromfield Rd) \$185/mo avail after graduation. Call 666-8439 and leave message.

EUREKA!! YOU'VE FOUND IT.

Up to 5 bdrms avail to sublet for summer in sunny spacious 6 bdrm apt. \$235-250/mo. 2 full baths, drwvy, ft and bk porches, dishwasher, microwave, furn, 2 min to Davis or Tufts. Avail June 1, get 2 free weeks in May. Call 666-1590.

Apartment For Rent

3 bdrm. 5 min walk from Tufts, near I-House. Part furn, garage, \$895 and \$975/mo. Lease beg Sept 1. Convenient location. Call Mrs. Leer at 862-1764 and leave message or daytime 725-5153.

Large Sunny 4 Bdrm Apt

off st pkgng, front/back porch, living rm, El kitch, w/d, d/w, hwdw flrs, storage in basement. Avail 6/1 call 776-4485 \$1200/mo. Please specify 4 bdrm. Sorry no summer lease

Large Quiet 3 Bdrm

Off st pkgng, 10 min walk to campus, lvg rm, dining rm, El kitchen/d/w, w/d, front porch, storage in basement. Avail 6/1 call 776-4485 \$1050/mo lease specify 3 bdrm sorry no summer sublets

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SUBLET

w/opt to lease in Fall-5 min walk from Tufts-2 flrs-3 bdrms-kit, l.r., d.r., hwdw flrs, garage & drive way pkgng-porch-avail May 1-Aug. Off powderhouse. Call 628-3560

3 BDRM SUMMER SUBLET

June 1-Aug 31. Partially furnished! Right across st from Latin Way Dorms on Powderhouse Blvd. \$300 + ea per mo negot. Call 629-9514 or 629-9756-please lv mess

LARGE 3 OR 4 BDRM APT

Near Tufts excellent location, modern & clean. Rent from Sep-Jun, if desired. Front & rear porches, gas heat. Use for 3 or 4 people. Price negot. Call for details days or eves 861-7954

Sublettors Wanted

2 rms avail in a 4 bdrm apt. Sky light, ceiling fan, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, 2 baths, 4 car driveway, fully furnished. Rent \$250/mo call Scott or Adam at 666-4699

IDEAL SUMMER SUBLET

1 rm avail in 3 bdrm apt, Rent \$325 for 1, \$400 for 2, negot. Near Tufts & Davis, across st laundromat, fully furnished. Free nonres pkgng. Call 666-5317

Off Curtis St

Modern lg 4 bdrm E-in kitch, w/new refrig, tile bath, porch, yard for 6/1 1200 unheated; Curtis St. Beautiful 3 lg bdrms in sunny kitchen, porch, garage, driveway, yd 1200 w/heat from June 1. Call Alan 776-2016

For Sept

off North St-near Capen Real nice 3 bdrm, E-in kitch, tile bath, pkgng. 1000 unheated call Alan 776-2016

DELUXE LOCATION

Partially furn, lg clean 4 bdrm apt f/ rent across from tennis & basketball courts on bottom of College Ave. June 1-June 1 "Must See" call Louie lv mess 395-3014

On Boston Ave

Lg Sunny 8 rm, 4 bdrm apt. Mod kit & bath w/w 2nd & 3rd flrs. Avail June 1 \$1300/mo. Call 395-8678 lv mess.

PRIME APT ON COLLEGE AVE

2 spaces avail for whole summer, 1 fam house on Leonard Ave. Sunny and clean, hwdw flrs, porches, only \$900/mo. Owner 547-8926.

2, 3 & 4 BDRM APTS

All w/in 2 min walk to Tufts. On MBTA. Pkng Avail, nearby shopping, laundry, lg rms, hwdw flrs, storage. Avail June 1 and Sep 1. Tony 545-5655 or Brian (508) 685-2892.

2 Roommates Needed

to share 3 bdrm apt in Medford. Private phone line, off street pkgng, lg backyard, near MBTA, shopping, laundry, etc. 300/mo & 1/3 low/utis

2 BR APT ON PEARSON RD

Hwdw flrs, & new paint & new kitch. Sunny, quiet & convenient location 5 min to Tufts 6 min to Davis T. \$850 incl heat & hot water except electricity. No fee 894-7613

"OUTSTANDING SUMMER SUBLET"

4 rms avail, 1.5 baths, kitchen, dining rm, living rm, right at Powderhouse Circle. This is a bargain for you. Make us an offer. Call Adam or Paul at 629-9197. Hurry!

Share apt in Somerville

next to Tufts. 2 males. 3 bdrm apt incl bath, kitchen, living room, \$325/mo. Call 628-1297. Leave message.

2 Capen Ext!

1 rm avail for summer-Mid June-end of Aug. Practically on campus. Great house-living rm, kitchen, bath. Nice, bright rm, oversized bed, TV, phone, etc. Prefer female non-smoker. Rent negot. Call 395-1429! GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!

College Ave Summer Sublet

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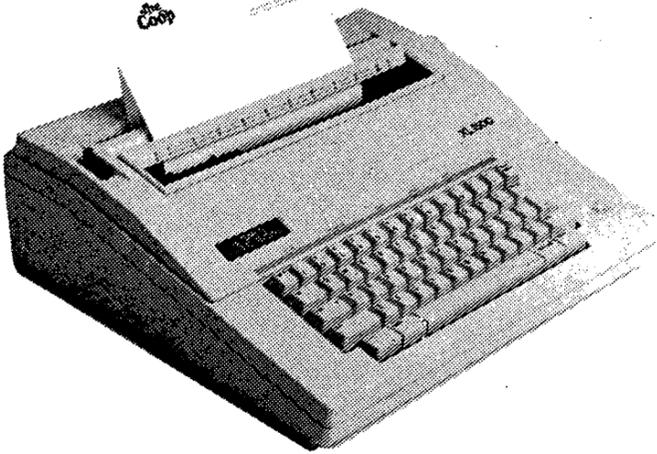
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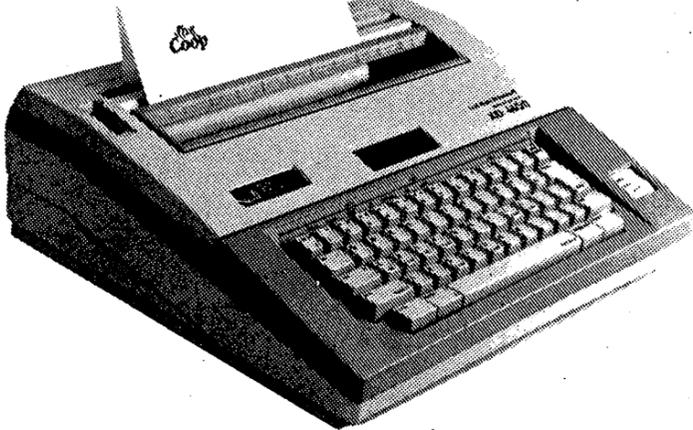
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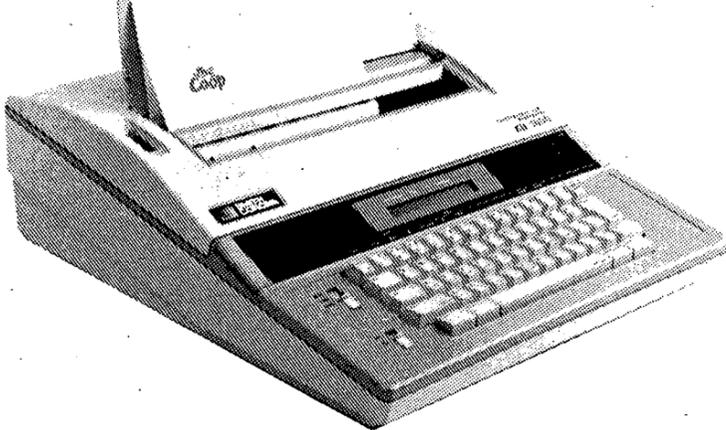
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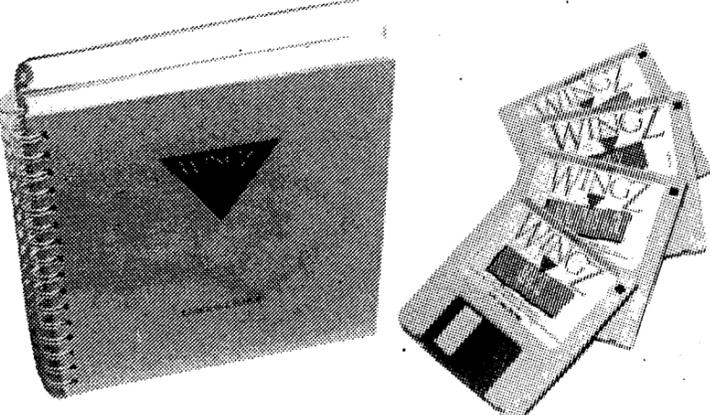



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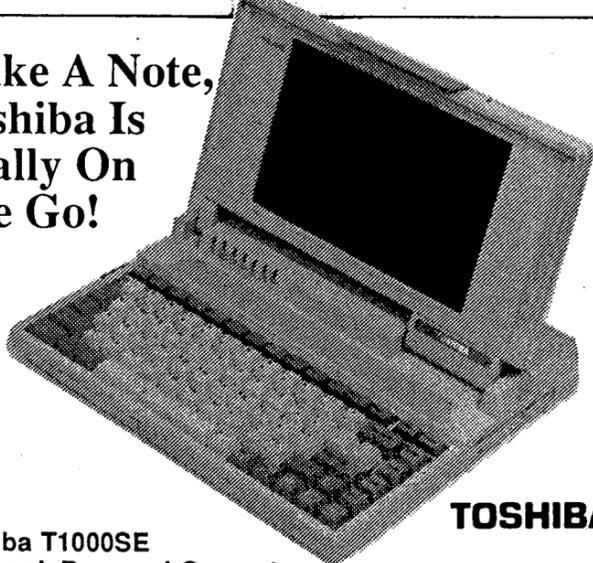
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