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COME OUT AND PLAY!!



Photo by Judy Easterbrook

Spring is in the air, and students are giving up hibernation for hackysack on the lawn.

TCU treasury presents budget for 1994-95, includes slight increase

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts Community Union Treasurer David Brinker presented the student activities' budget for the 1994-95 academic year at Sunday night's meeting. The average increase for TCU organizations was 3.1 percent.

All groups were budgeted with the exception of those who did not submit budget requests. A new group, the Irish American Society, did not submit a budget, but was given the money remaining after other groups were completed.

The Pan-African Alliance was not given a budget but the Senate did allocate money to them. According to Brinker, this would avoid the necessity of dipping into the buffer fund for next year.

Other groups that did not submit budgets included the Third Day Gospel Choir and AISEC. The Woman's Center was given a budget but did not notify the treasury where the funds would be allocated.

Brinker said he made a great effort to contact these organizations in order to straighten out their budgets.

He also said that this year's budget was especially difficult to do because of the lack of cooperation from the TCU Judiciary.

According to Brinker, "The J has not had their acts together at all." Due to what he calls sloppy work, Brinker feels that many organizations have "fallen through the cracks."

An advertisement appeared in

the *Daily* last week informing student organizations that they had until last Friday to appeal their budgets. So far, no group has done so, Brinker said. However, he will still accept budget appeals.

Brinker also discussed the salary for the incoming treasurer this summer. Each summer the incoming treasurer, who will be elected after the Senate elections on April 14, works with an experienced treasurer to familiarize himself with the responsibilities of the job.

The incoming treasurer receives a salary 2.5 times the cost of a summer class at Tufts (\$950). The outgoing treasurer receives twice the amount of a summer school course. Last summer,

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Schlesinger to deliver speech on race issues

by JOHN O'KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

Pulitzer Prize winner and noted historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. will speak in Cohen Auditorium on Tuesday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Presidential Lecture Series. The topic of Schlesinger's presentation will be his book *The Disuniting of America*, which Roger Kimball of *The Wall Street Journal* called "one of the most devastating and articulate attacks on multiculturalism yet to appear."

Schlesinger is considered the foremost authority on modern American history and his book is considered by some to be a handbook for those who oppose the principles of multiculturalism.

According to Lecture Series co-chair Ken Archer, "Arthur Schlesinger was chosen because his analysis of multiculturalism is uniquely historical. As one of America's most widely recognized historians and because of his involvement in the civil rights movement and education, for many people, he is qualified to speak on this subject."

Archer said that Schlesinger's definition of multiculturalism "reveals his views on race and education." Schlesinger argues that multiculturalism "is good in as much as it sets history straight," Archer said. He added that "beyond multiculturalism's benefits to accurate history, Schlesinger feels that as a form of student development and educational theory, it is reverse racism."

In light of debate in recent years over culture houses at Tufts and racial issues on campus, Schlesinger was invited to Tufts to bring an articulate perspective to the campus debate based on his writings in *The Disuniting of America* and his record as respected historian.

Archer said that Schlesinger's

presentation will focus on many of the issues involving multiculturalism which are of interest to Tufts students. "His context includes [grades] K-12 and especially college campuses," Archer said.

In his book on multiculturalism, Schlesinger writes of modern college campuses, "One finds black dormitories, black student unions, black fraternities and sororities, black business and law societies, black homosexual and lesbian groups, black tables in dining halls."

"Stanford, Dinesh D'Souza reports, has 'ethnic theme houses.' The University of Pennsylvania gives blacks -- six percent of the enrollment -- their own yearbook. Campuses today, according to one University of Pennsylvania pro-

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Arthur M.
Schlesinger, Jr.



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Roberto discusses the fate of custodial staff

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Vice President of Operations John Roberto addressed the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate at last Sunday's meeting. He discussed the possible subcontracting of the university custodians.

Roberto stressed that he felt it was important that all students know about the steps the univer-

sity is taking.

Currently, Tufts employs and provides benefits for the entire custodial staff on the Medford, Boston and Grafton campuses. If the sub-contracting proposal is passed, a private company, UNICCO, would supply custodians to clean the buildings on all three campuses. Other Buildings & Grounds (B&G) workers, such as electricians and truck drivers, will continue to be employed by the university.

B&G has always been on a two-year contract, Roberto said. Under the current agreement, their contract expires June 30, 1994.

According to Roberto, all B&G employees are represented by union local 254. UNICCO workers are represented by the same local as well.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding about who represents who around here," he said.

Roberto said the administration is in the collective bargaining stage with the 12 B&G represen-

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Faculty votes to add a technology option to distribution requirement

by REMY STERN
Senior Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson College voted yesterday to approve a change in the distribution requirement that would allow students to take two half-credit technology courses in lieu of one math or science course. Students could fill the math/science requirement by taking two math courses, one science course and two technology courses or two science courses, one math course and two half-credit technology courses.

The issue had been debated at the last faculty meeting on March 11 but the final vote was postponed until Monday, April 4 to allow for a revision of the proposal recommending the change. The resolution was approved by all the faculty members present with the exception of Professor James Schlesinger of the Department of Mathematics, who voted against the resolution, and Professor Martin Guterman, also of the Department of Mathematics, who abstained.

Both Schlesinger and Guterman voiced strong concern that this Technology option would "water down" the traditional requirements and take away from the math department. Most faculty members, however, said they were extremely pleased that students would be given the opportunity to enroll in exciting technology courses that would blend science and math in courses that would have very practical applications.

Professor Lynne Pepall of the Department of Economics and a spokeswoman for the Educational Policy Committee hailed the change as "a move in the right direction." Pepall stressed that the change could be tremendously beneficial to many students who might enjoy the technology courses.

"These courses satisfy the spirit of the [math/science] requirement. Technology courses will enlarge and enrich the distribution requirement," Pepall said.

Pepall also emphasized that the change would greatly improve the relationship between the College

of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering as it would be the first time many liberal arts students would be able to take engineering courses. "This shows we're working together," she said.

Walter Swap, Dean of Undergraduate Education, reflected on how students were currently fulfilling the math requirement. Of

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Daily File Photo

John Roberto

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Letters to the Editor

TLGBC blue jeans a misrepresentation

To the Editor:

Tufts students have been encouraged to wear their favorite pair of blue jeans on Tuesday to support the TLGBC. We have no problem with the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community wanting to be recognized and supported, but there is one major flaw in this blue jeans idea. Many people will be wearing blue jeans who do not want to show support for this campus organization. They might not know about the declared "blue jeans day," or they might not have any other clean pants. Either way, it will look as if they are supporting a group that they might be totally against.

If the homosexuals/bisexuals had wanted people to wear some obscure piece of clothing, we would be content, even though we probably would not wear that object.

For those of you who would accuse us of being homophobic, we are not. Please consider the flip-side of the coin, and don't shove your sexuality in our faces!

Michael Fox E'97
Kirk Ross E'97

Headline inaccurate: Pearl will still be used

To the Editor:

A headline in the March 31 issue is inaccurate. It reads, "Pearl to be phased out, replaced by new Emerald e-mail accounts."

PEARL is not being "phased out." EMERALD will handle electronic mail accounts. The article is more accurate, but when people who do course work on PEARL see something in a headline like that, they panic. They won't call your newspaper, they'll call the computer room asking

what the deal is. Your editors ought to check to make sure the headlines reflect the true content of the articles they accompany, as well as the accuracy of the articles themselves.

Bob Hassell
Lead Computer Operator, TCCS

Some Tufts policies just don't make sense

To the Editor:

We are concerned about Tufts and its purposes. We are wondering whether the university is staying focused or if its views are wavering towards the absurd.

We are local students who have been utilizing Tufts facilities since high school. We especially like to use the Fletcher tennis courts for roller hockey. Now, we realize that the tennis courts were not built for roller hockey; however, it was during spring break and there only a few people using the courts at the time.

Furthermore, we were on the practice court in the very back of the tennis courts whose surface resembles one of the better sections of Baghdad after the US finished with it. We were having a good time until "Tufts Policy" took over and we were forced to leave. It may seem like a petty incident, but these petty incidents are beginning to pile up.

We have played here since high school and have never been bothered before, and students do pay over \$25,000 per year to attend this university. And it's not like we were in front of a trustee's house picketing or blowing up water towers in Quebec. We were merely playing street hockey. Is there a policy against the sport of hockey at this prestigious NEW ENGLAND school or what? And the university wonders why

there is no funding from alumni.

John Hacker LA'95
Christopher Grande LA'95
William Lyle LA'95

Senior Class Council helping financial aid

To the Editor:

Last year, we became one of many universities to lose need-blind admissions, a tragedy often overlooked by the Tufts student body. This issue affects a sizable portion of students here who attend the university through the help of financial aid and those who may want to attend in the future. The loss of need-blind admissions will prevent thousands of students who are qualified but lack the appropriate funds to attend one of America's leading universities.

As students, we need to examine and try to rectify an already bad situation. The most logical solution is to see how we as students can directly aid others. The Senior Class Council has organized a couple of financial aid projects which will directly aid students. By actively participating in these events, students can have direct impact on the disease that is plaguing our campus. All we require from you is a willingness to take part in this endeavor to eradicate a bad situation. And a couple of bucks and some free time to have a little fun in some awesome events.

And so, the Council invites the entire campus to join in our battle for financial aid and against fiscal crisis. If we don't do it, who will?

Susan Cho J'94
Senior Class Council

The senate's culture representative vote is still in limbo

SENATE

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Brinker said he spent about 55 hours a week working in the treasury office.

Brinker questioned the Senate members about whether they felt this was a fair salary. The senators agreed this was fair and it will remain in effect for the coming summer.

Although the position of the accountant, who in the past has managed the financial affairs of the TCU treasury, will be terminated at the end of this academic year, the current accountant will stay on this summer to advise the full-time bookkeeper who will be hired.

"This summer is going to be extremely difficult because we have to be training someone from the outside who has no idea about student spending power," Brinker said.

The question of whether culture representatives will be granted voting power still remains in limbo.

An amendment to the TCU Constitution has been prepared by a group of senators who intend to put it on the upcoming ballot. In order for it to pass, at least 25 percent of the student population must vote.

According to the amendment, one representative would be selected from each of the following groups: Asian-Americans,

African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, and the Tufts Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community.

In his report, TCU President John Fee gave an update on IMPACT, the community program he devised with trustee representative Jennifer Fox.

This program, which he hopes to begin before the end of the school year, would involve Tufts students going to local high schools to speak to students about their college experiences as well as how to prepare for college. Fee also hopes to start a program which involves bringing sixth graders to the Medford campus for the day.

According to Fox, if children are not on the academic track by sixth grade, they most likely will not attend college. This is why they are extending the program to the younger students.

"If we do it [when the children are] that young, it's not really recruiting for Tufts but recruiting for college," Fee said. Letters have been sent to junior and senior high schools in Medford and Somerville.

Packets will be available on next Tuesday for those students interested in seeking a seat on the Senate, Committee on Student Life, or TCUJ. "We want to try to get a lot of people running for Senate, J, and CSL," Fee said.

Once the new Senate is elected on April

14, they will nominate two people to run for president. The campus-wide election will be held on April 21.

Senator Arielle Fougy, head of the education committee, updated the Senate on the progress of the Course Evaluation booklets. She said some of the faculty members were concerned the booklet would be an invasion of privacy. A survey will be sent out to the faculty to see if there are enough faculty members who are willing to participate.

Service Committee Chairman Scott Rosenblum said that the off-campus points program had yet to be approved. However, Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein did say that he would like to try a pilot program at one off-campus location.

Race Relations Chair Henry Ofori-Atta said he was pleased with the way the Race Relations Forum went before spring break. He also mentioned that he has processed 97 applications for the new director for the African-American Center.

Though she worked on revising the TCU Constitution last week, Parliamentarian Jordana Sanft said she was unable to accomplish what she wanted to do, largely due to miscommunication.

"The constitution is in bad shape," she said. "I don't want to do a rush job and bring it to the campus and have it not pass."

Darryl Strawberry admits to drug problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Darryl Strawberry, in tears and distraught over having let down the Los Angeles Dodgers, told the team he has a drug problem and was placed on the disabled list Monday.

Strawberry, who disappeared from the Dodgers for a day, will immediately enter a treatment center, and general manager Fred Claire could not predict when -- or if -- the outfielder will rejoin the team.

"He's dealing with a problem that goes beyond the game," Claire said. "He did deal previously with a problem with alcohol. This is a substance abuse problem."

Strawberry's attorney, Bob Shapiro, specifically said this latest episode concerns drugs. He did not say what drug his client has been using.

"He is not going to be playing on opening day," Shapiro said. "He is going to be in a drug treatment center. He is taking this as seriously as anybody I've ever met."

The Dodgers start their season Tuesday at home against Florida.

Strawberry met with Claire on Monday to discuss his mysterious absence Sunday, which prompted an all-day search by the Dodgers. When the Dodgers located him

Sunday night, Claire said Strawberry did not have a sufficient explanation for his disappearance.

Claire, speaking at a news conference, would not disclose Strawberry's initial explanation for leaving the team.

"What he told me yesterday would have been an unacceptable reason to me," Claire said. "What he told me today shed new light on the situation."

This was the latest in a series of personal problems that have plagued Strawberry since he broke into the majors with the New York Mets in 1983.

VIEWPOINTS

So there

It's about time the truth was revealed, because I'm sick and tired of the lies this newspaper is feeding the campus. I've kept quiet for so long, but now I just can't take it anymore. They've intimidated me, they've threatened me, but it's time I had my say. Hey, I'm on the Executive Board. I have a right to speak out now and then, don't I?

Michael J.W. Stickings

The Reaction

Sure, no one takes me seriously down here, but that's beside the point. They want to silence me. I know that. But, it's like JFK. You know, the movie? They wanted to silence that Garrison guy, but, hah, the truth came out. Anyway, I'm just pissed off with the whole damned conspiracy, so I thought I'd just use this here column to set everything straight. Because, dammit, I like you, and I hate this whole wretched mess down here. It's time you were let in on the big secret.

For starters, what the hell's a German doing running the paper? Just say her name to yourself. Say it again. And again. Could it be any more German? Let me tell you, some people down here were so afraid of all the Jews running the media, you know, so we said, hey, let's have a German in charge to keep them in line.

And that's good, you know, because look at all them Israelites. We got a Jew as Managing Editor, another as Associate Editor. And hey, they're both Jersey Jews. What could be worse than that? I see them down here everyday with their fat wallets and their dreams of power.

I look into their eyes and you know what I see? I see the blood of Jesus, man. I see Judas in person right there in front of me. These people have screwed all us God-fearing Christians for too long with their banks and stuff. They've sucked us dry and it's time to fight back. You think the Turk's in charge of business? You think it'll change when the blonde-haired Christian takes over next year? No way. The Jews have all the money. Always have, always will. That's why we thought the German would be great. She can keep them in line.

But boy were we wrong. Never trust a German, I say, never ever. But at those meetings last year, we all agreed, better a German than a Jew, you know. And we thought she'd be passive and all, because she's a woman.

But no! She's just taken over. You should see all the Nazi banners on the walls down here. She struts in with her big black leather boots and her crisp uniform and we all just back off. She's a tough one, our chief. We all know that. You should see the Jews down here when she comes in. They all just cower in a corner, getting what they've deserved for centuries. These Germans! You give them an inch and they take Czechoslovakia. It's no different down here.

But next semester, it looks like a Jew will take over, which really frightens some of us down here and it should frighten you, too. You know, you hear all the rumors about the Jews controlling everything, but you never think it's true. But if you want truth, just come down to the office here. As I said, we got that Associate Editor guy from New Jersey. Then there's that Jewess in News. Have you noticed, every news article is pro-Israel and pro-Jewish? Even the ones that don't have anything to do with Jews. There's always that one line, that one hidden comment, that one subtle adjective. That's just the Jewess having her way. Hey, she's even got a Jewish assistant who's no better. I don't know. I mean, the chief's pretty pissed off herself, but the Jews just let it fly, because they're all in league together, you know, out to get what they want. And the chief has greater enemies to fight.

But still, there are so many of them. It's like an Israeli ant-hill here. Check it out. Viewpoints. I was there for two semesters, but now there's a Jewess there. A Jewess controlling the opinions of campus! Can you believe it? No one really thinks twice about it, but it's so obvious.

She's down here shredding all the articles she doesn't like, because she's like some fanatic Zionist or something. And then there's those two in Features. More Jews making damned sure to promote Hillel all the time.

And Weekender. You'd think a guy with an Irish last name would think for himself, but no go. He's with us all the way. In fact, he's so pro-Aryan (just read through a few Weekender articles), we call him "the wannabe German" down here. Same with the Irish chick in the same department.

Okay, so we have an Indian running Arts. What the hell does an Indian know about arts, let alone

entertainment, you ask? Shouldn't he be running a 7-11 somewhere? Perhaps, but he's what we'd call the token Indian of the Editorial Board.

A couple of years ago, they were thinking, how can we (this is them thinking, by the way), how can we pretend we're more diverse? Let's have an Indian in Arts, they said. Everyone down here knows an Indian has no business in Arts, but it's out of the way. We'll have him under our thumb, they thought, making sure he doesn't do anything stupid like write about non-white stuff.

Same with whatshername on the exec board, you know, the one with the Middle Eastern last name. Come on, let's be real, she's got no power at all. You think the Aryans or the Jews would let an Arab have power and make decisions? She's another token, but at least she's half-American, which in Daily lingo is half-human. We don't count that minority bit.

Anyway, she's better than the rest of them, or so we say down here when no one's listening. You should be down here late at night when we do layout. Boy, would you be pissed if you could hear the things we say. Hey, I can hear the jocks over in sports insulting someone or other right at this moment. But then they're always drunk, anyway.

Okay, I'll admit, I don't really know how that Kuwaiti guy got a column, because we don't like his kind down here. You know, dark-skinned with an accent and kinda smelly? He's good for us, though, because he makes it seem like we're diverse down here. Besides, we liberated his country, so I guess we just felt sorry for him or something.

We usually choose guys like Jehlen, though. You know, white guys. Because no matter how liberal they are, at least they're white, which makes the German types breathe easy. I don't know -- no one understands Al-Mutawa's columns anyway, so it doesn't matter much.

Let me tell you something. The real problem is that guy in News. Freshman, Irish, Catholic. Three strikes and he's outta here. Oh, and white. Strike four. And the guy's got some sort of Fascist attitude or something, because he's in with the Germans and the anti-Jewish camp.

He and his Jewish co-editor hate each other, but somehow it all works out, because they're both white, which is the most important thing. I mean, better a Jew than a colored, huh? And that's the thing, you know. You wouldn't believe that a Catholic and a Jew could work together in peace, but that's what I thought was so great about *The Daily*, I guess. We'll accept you, as long as you're not one of them.

I don't know what more to tell you. I'm sure I'm already in trouble down here just for writing this. I mean, we got Germans, Irish, Jews, and a few Brits like myself and we're all in league together. Joined forces, so to speak. Put our past hatreds behind us to fight a bigger enemy. I don't know how we do it, because the Jews are so power hungry and the Christians are such dictators, but... oh, darnit, I'll tell you.

Okay, at the beginning of every semester, all the white people here sit down together secretly and talk about what we're gonna do. I don't care if you're Jewish, Catholic, or what. We all agree to attack everyone who isn't like us: homosexuals, blacks, Arabs, Muslims, you name it. If they ain't white, they're goners.

Then, we invite the administrators down here. Well, not Knable, because she's black. And no women, either. Anyway, we sit with them and we think, who should we oppress now? And guess what? Same ol' minorities, especially homosexuals. We hate homosexuals, we do, all of us. And you know all that tension between us and Ballou? A cover. We're in league with them, because we have power, they have power, and we're all white men.

That's the key -- white men. Which leads me to the biggest secret of them all. You know Schaefer? A man. Rosenthal? A man. Levine? A man. Sbaiti? A man. There are no women down here at all, in fact.

The names in the box on page two? Fakes. The pretty faces you see down here sometimes? Actresses. We don't like women down here and that's that. So we lie to you, because that's what you want to see and hear. Scary stuff, eh?

I told you I'd tell you the truth, though, because I like you. The truth may seem strange and unthinkable, but sometimes you gotta do it. It's like JFK. You know, the movie? It's all a bunch of lies down here and I've had it. You guessed and you guessed right. We're up to no good.

So there.

First choice for governor

by Miriam Lanskoj

At this early stage of the gubernatorial campaign, Mike Barrett, the state senator from Cambridge, has already emerged as the candidate who best combines an activist populist style with an innovative, ambitious program.

Confident of winning the Democratic party nomination at the state convention this June, Dave Osborne, the Campaign Manager, says that "Weld will be more vulnerable as the campaign progresses. In a race that will attract national attention, since Weld is seen as a presidential candidate for '96, Weld will be unable to talk about anything other than the poll driven issues of crime and welfare."

In contrast, Barrett has walked across the state, from town to town, listening to the voters' needs and concerns. Rejecting insider advice to concentrate on raising money and refusing to rely on polls to learn what people think, Barrett has built his legislative program from the comments and suggestions of the people he has met.

While the walk has generated some corny gimmicks, like "Go the Extra mile with Mike" or "Coming to a town near you," it has also become the folklore of the campaign, symbolizing the independent and activist character of the candidate.

Chris Noble, the Field Coordinator, recalls that "Mike would not leave an area until he knew what the governor could do for the people there. In each town he would ask when Weld had been there last. Frequently, he was told that Weld had never been there." This approach, in stark contrast to the zipping into town, cutting ribbons, and kissing babies technique that most candidates employ, is, as Dave Osborne puts it, "the most honest, informative, and respectful of people."

This approach informs numerous aspects of the campaign, from relying on a network of interns and volunteers and reaching out to local activists to hosting a women's breakfast that brings together women in government and business to discuss and advise Barrett on issues from health care to affirmative action.

As a result of these grass roots efforts, the most thoughtful, comprehensive program for an activist governor has emerged. Hailed in *The Boston Globe* as a "fount of ideas," Barrett proposes a wide variety of innovative programs.

Chief among them is his Agenda for Jobs and Economic Growth. One component of this plan encourages employers to invest in the productivity of the work force, by extending the state investment tax credit beyond plant and equipment to include worker education and retraining. The Agenda further calls for creating a revolving fund to provide low interest loans

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to businesses involved in retraining and education.

In response to one of the desires most frequently expressed by local businessmen -- to expand overseas -- Barrett has devised a plan to bring Massachusetts in line with world standards and involve the universities in a certifying role. The forward looking aspects of the Agenda include creating commissions on emerging technologies and the information superhighway to attract corporate and federal investment to the state.

Mike Barrett's history of leadership in social and environmental issues is equally impressive: he was a co-sponsor of the "Freedom of Choice Act," guaranteeing access to abortion clinics, the author of the state's domestic violence registry law, and the chief senate sponsor of the gay civil rights bill. Barrett also further supports the increases in state funds for family planning programs and pregnancy counseling as well as the inclusion of abortion into the national health care plan.

His achievements in protecting the environment include sponsoring the Toxic Use Reduction Act, which reduces the production of hazardous waste in industry, and designing the Hazardous Waste Superfund law. As the founder of the House Environmental Caucus, Barrett has led the effort to protect Massachusetts' natural resources.

Appointed to the National Commission on Time and Learning by the US House of Representatives, Mike Barrett supports the extended school year and has argued in the *Atlantic* for a greater federal role in funding schools. To reinvigorate the states' public school system, Barrett favors bringing together teachers, software writers, and textbook publishers to develop an improved curriculum for the public schools.

The contrast between Barrett's independent activist approach and Weld's elite, removed, and ineffective style will be further amplified as the campaign unfolds. Instead of being merely an exciting race to watch, the campaign represents a rare opportunity for students to get involved and gain experience in grass roots activism while working on a team that is remarkable in its efforts to reach out to ordinary people with sensitivity and respect.

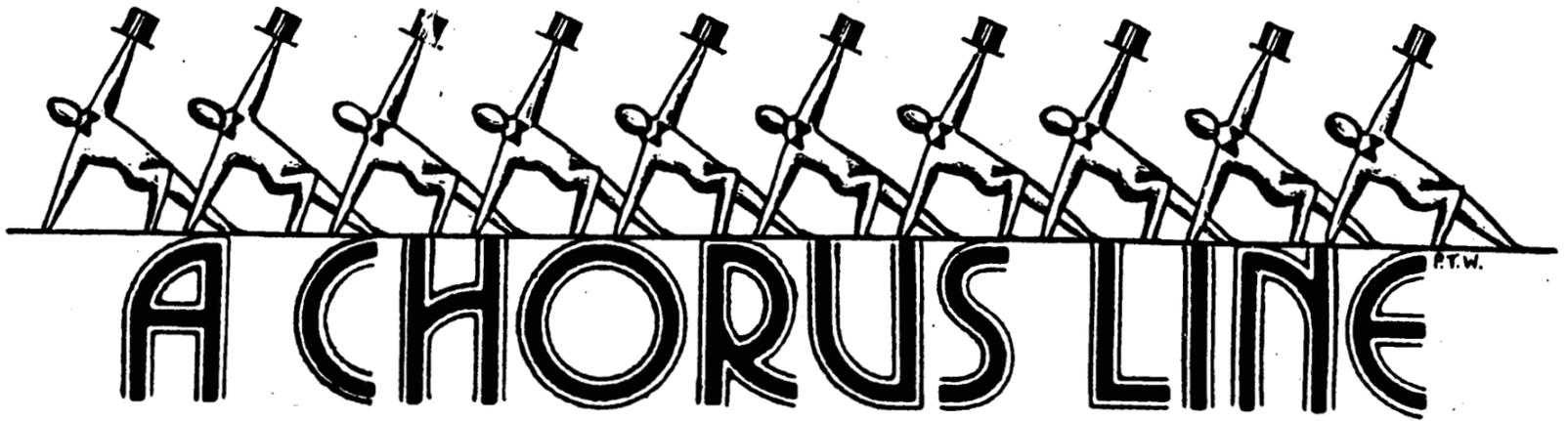
For those of you interested in politics who have confined your inquiry to the classroom, participating in the Barrett For Governor campaign is a chance to test your beliefs, abilities, and intellectual accomplishments.

After all, as Emerson wrote, activism is the fundamental virtue of scholar. Unlike most internships and volunteer positions, this one provides ample opportunities for initiative, creativity, and independence, and as Chris Noble sees it, "The goal is to leave the campaign having mastered the organization and activist skills that are applicable to a vast variety of issues."

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Great Expectations

I've often thought about growing up. Not that I would recommend it to anyone, especially myself, but the consideration is out there. I can't imagine now, "growing up," but it is fun to think of all of the possibilities that are created when the issue is raised.

"Growing up" can have some pretty serious implications and consequences. Probably the greatest compliment, and certainly one

Michael B. Berg

Stressed Desserts

of the most touching, that I've ever received was from a close friend a few years back. She simply said, "When I grow up I want to be like you." Well, she's a year older than I am, and certainly a lot more grown up in several senses, but it meant more to me than almost anything I'd ever heard before. Growing up means accepting a heck of a lot of responsibility that no one really wants to deal with.

Remember when the idea was as simple as a child's game? *When I grow up I want to be...*

In the third grade I wanted to be President of the United States. They (those nasty old meanie elementary school teacher types) told me and my parents that I had unrealistic goals.

Apparently, the correct answer was more along the lines of "fireman," "police officer," or "professional baseball player." I wonder what would have happened if I had told them what I was really thinking: I wanted to be Supreme Ruler of the Universe.

Come on, President of the United States? That's for suckers. I had bigger dreams. And who were those crumb-bums calling unrealistic? At least I wouldn't be some crabby old elementary head who couldn't even appreciate the vision of a very promising youth. Heh.

But I'm not bitter. And heck, I'm already the supreme leader of my own little world.

More importantly, I wonder if kids today still want to grow up to be the same things that I used to think about being.

IDEA. Stay here, I'll be right back....

You may not have noticed, but through the wonder of modern technology, I was just able to go out into the field (literally, the playground right behind South Hall) and find out for myself. And here, without you ever even noticing that I was gone, are a few quick responses to my question:

Lissett (swingset), age 8, wants to be a doctor or a dentist. Why? Well, she didn't know. It's most likely because she thought that was the answer you're supposed to give when someone asks you what you want to be when you grow up.

For the sake of this column and the hope for the future of humanity we'll just translate "I don't know" as "To help my fellow human beings and to take care of others in need." Lissett chased me down just before I left to add that she'd also like to be a scientist. She also referred me to Jeffrey, her older brother. "Call him Jeff, he likes that," she advised.

Jeff (running up slide), age 12, wants to be a doctor or a lawyer. Why? Good income. Well, at least he's honest. "Is that the only reason?" I asked. I never lead my interviewees, really. "I don't know."

In this case, I believe "I don't know," meant something along the lines of, "I really just want an occupation that is as equally challenging as it is rewarding. By becoming a doctor or a lawyer, I can really challenge my mind while helping the sick, working to uphold justice, and to better the world around me." Well, something like that anyway. This solicitation lead me to Michael, kamikaze, and near collider with Jeff.

Michael (headfirst down the slide with little sister on top), age 8, wants to be a cop. Uh oh. Why? So he can carry a gun. Michael's mother quickly came to the rescue. She asked Michael why he gave that response, when all last week he was talking about how he wanted to be a scientist.

Guess what his answer was. He didn't know. Once again, using my keen sense of reading between the lines, I translated this response to: "Because I don't want to talk to you and mentioning firearms is usually an effective way to bring a conversation to a dead halt."

My intuitions proved correct as Mike told me he didn't want to be in the paper anyway, and that he didn't want to be famous. I assured him that mentioning him in my column would do no such thing, and that no one reads it except for my friend Katrina who I have to mail it to each week.

Then after obtaining permission from his mother to mention the incident, and a brief conversation with the older folks, I returned back here to columnland.

So that's the story on kids today. Maybe this is wholly inconclusive, and I'm sure my sample could have been a little larger and more representative with some more time, but in general kids today "don't know."

And when forced to think about it, well, they are going to make up answers that either seem to placate the interviewer, or just pop into their minds as typical responses that they're supposed to give. Because who really knows?

It's not always a welcome question for kids who would rather be defying death careening headfirst down the slide, or for soon-to-be-graduating college seniors for that matter. Although it is interesting to think about, it only *should* be fun to be able to think of all the possibilities. It isn't always necessarily.

In elementary school, the only other thing I ever really wanted to be was a zookeeper. Even more specifically I wanted to take care of the primates, either the chimpanzees or the orangutans. Although I'm not sure how I fit this in with Supreme Leader of the Universe, I at least

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Tufts will see a plaque buildup

Former student to install biographical plaques on buildings

by DAN TOBIN
Daily Editorial Board

William D. Hersey, a Tufts graduate and president of the International Memory Training Institute, has started a campaign to install plaques around the Tufts campus detailing the lives of the people for whom these buildings are named.

The idea started when Hersey visited Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana. While overseeing "methodic memorials" at the college, he decided that something similar should be established at Tufts. Upon his return, however, Hersey realized that the only commemoration of anyone's life on a monument was that of Fish Ellis, of Ellis Oval fame.

"The study of biography is the best study of history," stated Hersey. He believes that by teaching about the lives of various Tufts personalities, college students will learn by example. By studying the success of others, we can achieve successes of our own.

"Tufts named a lot of things for people," he said, "but what was their value? What were their successes?" Through this plan of installing plaques, Hersey plans to answer these questions for the populace.

One future plaque discusses the life of Frederick Pearson, namesake of the Pearson Chemistry Building. Pearson was the first man to receive a doctorate of science at Tufts, Tufts class of 1883.

He was described as "the man who electrified the world," bringing electricity to Barcelona and other world cities and establishing a hydro-electric plant at Niagara Falls. Pearson died in the German sinking of the American cruiser Lusitania, one of the important events leading up to World War One.

The newly renovated Cousens Gym is named for John Cousens, president of Tufts from 1919 to 1937. Cousens had originally majored in English but switched to chemistry and medicine. Unfortunately, he was forced to drop out of school in his senior year when his father died. Cousens took over his father's coal business in Brookline and prospered, eventually working his way up to the Tufts presidency.

Bush Hall is not named for our beloved (!) ex-president George Herbert Walker Bush, but for the scientist and person who never even met Dan Quayle, Baneber Bush. Bush served as scientific

advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II and worked on the atomic bomb project. He is also believed to have built the world's first computer. This was done as his senior thesis after Frank Wren (guess which hall he got his name on) interested Bush in mathematics.

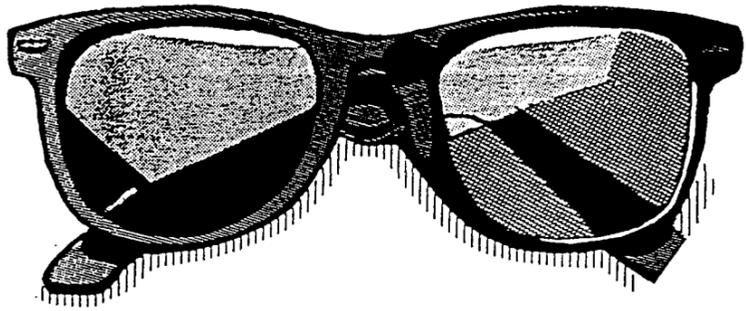
Our neat-o Campus Center is named for Elizabeth Van Huysen Mayer, the widow of former Tufts President and Chancellor Jean Mayer. Known as a friend to students and faculty alike, Mrs. Mayer would often invite students to the president's house for informal social events since there was no central location for the whole campus. Eventually, the Campus Center was built and finally Tufts had a place which would both maintain campus unity and provide a more social atmosphere.

By the end of the year, Hersey and associates plan to install from fifty to seventy new 14"x16" plaques. Currently there are such plaques in Lewis Hall and in Dewick Dining Hall, but the one in Dewick "is too high up for anyone to read." Nevertheless, Mrs. Dewick lived to be 102. Too bad Willard Scott wasn't around in those days...



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Samuel Heilman recently appeared on *60 Minutes* discussing "Holocaust Denial." He is a prominent sociologist who studies the Jewish community in Israel and America. His books (*The Gate Behind the Wall*, *A Walker in Jerusalem*, *Defenders of the Faith*) have been honored with numerous awards.

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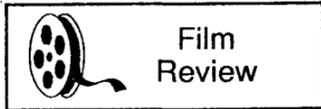
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'House of the Spirits' disappoints as a movie

by MADHU UNNIKRISSHAN
Daily Editorial Board

Isabel Allende's widely praised novel, *The House of the Spirits*, has recently been adapted to the



screen by Bille August. The novel, in a thinly-veiled allegory of Chilean politics until the time of Pinochet, follows the lives of an aristocratic family over the course of 60 years. It is a rich story that simply begged to be adapted to the silver screen. Yet August's film ignores this richness of emotion, resulting in a thin and sickly movie, devoid of any of the novel's passion. *The House of the Spirits*, despite its star-studded cast, is a plodding and cold story — a story more of the machinations of governments than of the affairs of the heart.

Allende's novel weaves a deeply passionate tale of governments and of people. It is a book that is at once serious and light-hearted, that is both dishonest and frank. Allende's brand of magical realism would lend itself well to the cinema, for like the medium of film itself, the plot of her novel requires the reader to leave his credulity behind. But this element of her novel — an element that gave *The House of the Spirits* much of its passion — was eschewed in favor of the political aspect, and the decision to do so was, indeed, an unfortunate one for August to make.

The film chronicles the lives of the Trueba family from the 1920s to the '70s. Esteban Trueba (Jeremy Irons) is a politically conservative coal miner who strikes it rich by hitting a lode of gold. He pursues the beautiful Rosa Del Valle (Meryl Streep), but she dies before they can wed. Yet even during their two-year-long courtship, Rosa's younger sister Clara, who is a strange, clairvoyant child, knows that it is she that Esteban will marry.

Clara grows into a clairvoyant woman (also played by Meryl Streep), who has remained silent in the years since her elder sister's death. She breaks her silence when she meets Esteban again, by telling him that she knows he has come to ask for her hand.

The two marry and settle in Esteban's country hacienda, Tres Marias. Esteban's spinster sister Ferula (Glenn Close) comes to live with them, and she and Clara become like sisters. It is only Ferula who can understand and appreciate Clara's clairvoyance. While Esteban tries to control Clara, Ferula simply worships her.

Esteban and Clara have a daughter, Blanca (who grows into Winona Ryder). Like her mother and her aunt, Blanca develops into a strong, forceful woman, with her own mind, and capable of controlling her own destiny. Esteban cannot understand these forceful women, and, threatened, he attempts to control them, only to

find that he fails miserably.

Blanca becomes romantically tied to Pedro (Antonio Banderas), one of the fieldhand's sons. Not only is he a "native," but he is also a revolutionary. When Blanca becomes pregnant with his child, Esteban attempts to force her marriage with an eligible man. He not only fails, but he finds that both his wife and his daughter will no longer have anything to do with him. On top of this, the regime he helped install shows signs of turning into a brutal tyranny. He simply cannot accept that around him the world has changed.

Though this is one of the most impressive casts to be assembled for a film in recent years, it simply does not work. It has two weak links: Jeremy Irons and Winona Ryder. Irons simply is not convincing as a controlling Latin American patriarch. As an actor, he is simply too cold for the part.

So, too, Ryder's simpering acting style does not convey the strength that Blanca's character requires. Ryder may be the Generation X poster child, but she is not the stuff of epics. In fact, some of her scenes of confrontation with Irons are just ridiculous.

Close and Streep, on the other hand, are superlative. Meryl Streep's character requires her to age from a 20-year-old bride to a wise and nurturing matriarch; she does this with grace. She is the perfect choice to portray Clara's unique mix of spirituality and strength. Similarly, Glenn Close was marvelous as the tough shelled spinster who hides a passionate heart.

Antonio Banderas smolders as the passionate revolutionary, whose two loves, Blanca and the Revolution, wage war in his heart. He is the only one of the cast whose accent is truly Latin.

Bille August's (of *Pele the Conquerer* fame) direction, too, can be cited as one of the film's weaknesses. *The House of the Spirits* is plodding and slow, dispassionate and thin. It is not a long film; but at points it feels almost interminable.

To August's credit, though, his direction is visually stunning. The film was rife with long shots that held an actor's face for minutes at a time. After viewing movies like *Jurassic Park*, it is refreshing to see a film in which the camera has no problem with admiring the subtle, emotion wrought changes in a character's face.

The House of the Spirits is by no means a bad film. For some of the performances alone, it is remarkable. But its story plods on, and it becomes confused. At times it does capture the rich emotion of Allende's novel, but at other points in the story, it ignores the emotion in favor of the sensational. Even the viewer who has not read the book will be able to recognize that there is more to the story than what is shown in the film. Our advice to viewers, in this case, is to skip the movie — unless you desire to see a few excellent performances — and read the book.

Ron Howard's 'The Paper' is definitely worth checking out

by JULIE EISENSTEIN
Daily Editorial Board

Whatever you do, do not eat for at least 15 minutes before seeing *The Paper*. This topsy-turvy com-



edy-drama about the trials and tribulations of running a daily New York tabloid definitely merits a few aspirins and a big glass of water. Those of you interested in a career in news journalism may want to reconsider after witnessing the out-of-control lifestyle of the movie's stars.

Ron Howard's direction in *The Paper* is very similar to his work in *Backdraft* (although this film definitely has an individuality that the previous film lacked). Again, Howard uses a fast-paced, high action environment to explore the sacrifices that people have to make. *The Paper* is similar to *Backdraft*, however, in its lack of character development.

The plot is difficult to recap due to the plethora of subplots. However, each is necessary and it is intriguing to follow the lives of these out-of-control journalists. Michael Keaton stars as Henry Hackett, a true man of the press who loves dishing out the dirt as the metro editor of the fictional daily New York rag, *The New York Sun*.

Henry's true love for the exploitative is revealed as he turns down a cushy job with *The Sentinel* (a mock *New York Times*) much to the dismay of his pregnant wife,

Martha (Marisa Tomei). While she wants stability, he wants blaring headlines and questionable news stories. Nonetheless, he steals *The Sentinel's* lead story for the next day before turning down the job.

The characters that literally inhabit the press room of *The Sun* are truly bizarre. McDougal (Randy Quaid) is a political columnist who sleeps in Henry's office because he's on the run from the New York City parking commissioner.

Bernie White (Robert Duvall) plays the paper's seasoned editor whose philosophies on women and family spice up the movie's dialogue. Graham Keigley (Jason Robards) is *The Sun's* publisher who makes his living on the exploitation of human tragedy.

The best character of all was Alicia Clark, the greedy, insidious, managing editor of *The Sun*. Glenn Close perfectly portrays this quintessential bitch as she snaps at her staff. Between using her sex to ask Keigley for a raise and unsuccessfully dropping the name of her "friend" Bobby de Niro, Alicia is incorrigible.

The Paper takes place during an action-packed 24-hour period. Several days after a New York race riot, two white men are found shot in their car in an all-black neighborhood. Two teenagers who were just passing by are arrested and accused of the murder.

The Sun jumps on the story and plans to run their picture on the front page with the headline "Gotcha!" (it was Alicia's idea). Through a series of odd events, it becomes evident that these teen-

agers are innocent. Henry, in pursuit of true justice, does all he can to get a quote to expose the truth.

The quote finally comes as *The Sun* heads for the presses. Triumphant, Henry runs into the press room and shouts, "Stop the presses!" Unfortunately, his good intentions will cost the newspaper too much money and Alicia firmly demands that they run the false article. This sparks one of the most amusing scenes in the film — an all out brawl between Alicia and Henry.

The positive qualities about this movie definitely outweighed the negative ones. Everyone in the cast, with the exception of a weak Marisa Tomei, was fantastic. Glenn Close was perfect and Michael Keaton (though this was not one of his best performances) was fantastically energetic.

One of the more disappointing qualities of the film was the fact that the film bore no resemblance to the previews. The trailers gave the impression that the film would deal with the issues of being torn between family and work.

Henry's career completely overshadows his responsibility to his pregnant wife, and as many times as she complains, he never changes his behavior. It appears that she will have to raise the baby herself because Henry is clearly more dedicated to his work.

All in all, this movie was very worthwhile. For aspiring journalists, after seeing this film, the thought of being a professional frantic might be a bit intimidating. *The Paper* was a crazy roller-coaster ride.

Chainsaw Kittens latest a success 'Pop Heiress' is a solid album for this multi-styled group

by ANDY MILK
Senior Staff Writer

It's an album of some good tunes. It's an album of some bad tunes. Luckily though, the bad ones



aren't too bad, and the good ones are really good.

Chainsaw Kittens are a cross-over of good old Duran Duran and the new grunge style. The quartet's third effort, *Pop Heiress*, both swims in Seattle's style and paddles in poppy punk.

The hard, alternative-style music doesn't seem to settle with singer Tyson Todd Meade's nasal and powerful voice, but once the band works into their groove, you aren't left waiting for the next tune.

Drummer Eric Harmon launches the album with lightning fast drums in the reckless and speedy tune, "Sore on the Floor." Tyson wakes you up with a scream and a few mumbles. As the song pushes along without rushing, the chorus, "I don't want to let you go," works into your brain and your feet.

Trent Bell begins the ballad "Loneliest China Place" with a warm and soft guitar rhythm sup-

ported by bassist Matt Johnson's solid beat. From the first to the second song, Chainsaw Kittens' versatility pops right out. Both songs, thick with alternative style, retain continuous instrumental quality.

"Pop Heiress Dies" brings up the pace of the album on into "Closet Song." Both songs continue the grunge guitar and alternative-powered journey.

"Dive into the Sea," on the other hand, slows down the album's feel to a slightly dark sounding tale. Eric Harmon's minor sounding licks are only present in the first few measures. The rest of the Kittens chime in for a while with a pounding back beat and more evil chords. As the instruments back off and Tyson's gentle voice shows up, this metallic ballad develops sweetly.

"Burn You Down" becomes a bit boring and trite but its successor, "I Ride Free," whips out a hidden weapon. This funky piece changes gears and fits the mold of pop, alternative, grunge, and dance. Tyson's once kind and gentle voice strengthens, screams, and sweetens.

"Silver Millionaire" begins to wear you down and pull your finger towards fast forward. The group seems to shine on their fast-

paced tunes and slow jams but come up short on the medium songs.

"Media Star Hymn" proves this to be true. This emotion-filled, blood pumping song screams out, "I believe in a new world, a new order." It seems to move faster and faster up.

"Media Star Hymn" reaches its summit and then drops off. Without stopping, "Soldier on my Soldier" starts up with only a sad acoustic guitar and an accompanying flute. It turns out to be full, high-quality music, and high-quality depression.

"Justine Find Heaven" falls into the pit with a few other songs on the album. They don't have the wheels to move them along and leave your musical taste buds non-committal.

"We're Like..." finishes the album with the sole survivor of the boring songs spotting the album. The lack of grungy guitar, replaced by acoustic chords and electric solos, keeps this song alive.

Chainsaw Kittens aren't a hit-and-run type band. They have many solid pieces along with some less tasty tunes which must have taken some effort, too.

Pop Heiress is a good one.

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Marc Sheinkin

Wide to the left

And there it was, coming to me live from -- of all places -- Cleveland. Baseball's newest stadium, Jacobs Field, made its debut, full of pomp, circumstance, and a Presidential first pitch from The Man himself. (By the way, what's up with Big Bill and sports lately? He's at the Final Four, he throws out the first pitch in Cleveland while Hillary does the same for the Chicago Cubs... White House living must have its advantages.)

As for the new park, Jacobs Field looks great. Like the new home of the Texas Rangers ("The Ballpark"), it was built in the model of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Jacobs Field even has an almost identical view of the downtown skyline as the Orioles have in Baltimore.

This, by the way, is part of a disturbing trend in stadium construction. Remember back in the mid-1960s, when all the new baseball stadia were the same (the multipurpose concrete bowl design seen in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Philadelphia)? Within 20 years, sports fans had grown tired of the design and longed for something else.

Well, look what's happening now. All the new baseball stadia are being built the same. First came New Comiskey Park in Chicago, then Oriole Park, then Cleveland, Texas, and next year we'll see Coors Field in Denver, planned to look oh so much like the other new ones.

Who's to say that this design won't grow mundane after a few decades, especially since so many cities will have similar looking ballparks? Sure, it's nice to see new stadia being built, especially in cities like Cleveland, Baltimore, and Arlington, where the old ones were pretty lame. But come on -- let's get original. There's more than one way to build a ballpark with character and charm, and doing so involves more than just natural grass and a non-symmetrical outfield wall.

All my griping aside, Jacobs Field appears to have gotten it right. Just a shade over 42,000 seats, the new ballpark is just over half the capacity of the cavernous Municipal Stadium ("The Mistake by the Lake"), which waits empty for football season and the Browns to return.

Jacobs has a wonderful short porch in left center field (and a mini-monster 19-foot wall in left), with a few thousand bleachers set up below a huge scoreboard. Meteorologists say that the stadium's location -- about a mile from Lake Erie -- is about eight or nine degrees warmer than the lakeshore Municipal Stadium. The importance of this fact cannot be understated.

And the team playing there is also pretty good, for a change. The Indians are real-life contenders, especially in the new AL Central, where only the White Sox are better. Trust me, if the Indians had stayed in the AL East, they could have made reservations for fourth place in what will prove to be the toughest division in baseball, if not in all of sports.

So without any further ado, here are my picks for the 1994 season. Remember that it was in this spot last year that you first heard about the Phillies winning the NL East -- and look what happened. You can take these picks to the bank.

AL East

Toronto: Not as good as last year, but they are the defending champs and they have so much offense. But it'll be close.

New York: The much improved Yanks have added some pitching (Terry Mulholland) and are a lock for 90 wins. But they'll need 95 for a division crown.

Baltimore: Rafael Palmeiro will help the Orioles immensely, and they too will win at least 90. It'll be a battle for first with these three teams, and one will get the wild card.

Boston: No doubt, the Sox are good, but all the optimism we're hearing is a waste. They could win any other division in the majors, but not this one.

Detroit: All offense, no pitching at all. At least they'll be entertaining.

AL Central

Chicago: The defending AL West champs will take the first ever Central Division title. Great pitching and The Big Hurt.

Cleveland: A lot of young talent on this team, like Kenny Lofton and Albert Belle, but it won't be enough for a playoff berth.

Kansas City: Where have you gone, Steve Balboni? I'll tell you where -- the Royals released him last week. Big mistake.

Minnesota: Well, they still have Kirby Puckett.

Milwaukee: Speaking of new stadia, words is that County Stadium is next to go. Maybe that will help the Brewers, who have awfully little to cheer for right now.

AL West

Seattle: It's about time that this franchise won something, and with Ken Griffey Jr., anything is possible.

Texas: With Will Clark, a rejuvenated Jose Canseco, and The Ballpark, the Rangers are the only team in this division who can give Seattle some competition. This is a race.

Oakland: Well, a lot of people think that Mark McGuire is going to have a great season. He might. The As won't.

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Tennis begins its season red hot

Jumbos win three of four on trip, then top UMass-Amherst

by GREGORY YOUMAN
Daily Editorial Board

What's supposed to happen when a Division I team battles a Division III team in a varsity sport?



The Jumbos took on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen last Thursday, and when a small private university clashes with State U., the larger school is supposed to win, right? Not a chance.

The Tufts men's tennis team began its 1994 northern season last Thursday on an up note, with a 7-0 shutout of the Minutemen in Amherst. This victory followed an extremely successful southern trip in which the team won three of four matches, with its only loss coming against Division I Bowling Green.

The Bowling Green match was the first of the season for the Jumbos, and according to head coach Jim Watson, the team performed well despite the 7-2 loss. "Bowling Green had already played a few matches while this was our first. They had just lost to Kalamazoo College, which is the top-ranked Division III team in the country. It was very windy and several of the matches were very close. It was a real good test for us," Watson said.

The Jumbos returned to the courts two days later with a doubleheader against Millersville University and Johns Hopkins. The results this time were much more favorable. The Millersville match, which Watson referred to as a "confidence builder," was just that, as the Brown and Blue cruised to a 7-2 victory.

The real test for the Jumbos came just hours following the Millersville match in the form of Johns Hopkins University. Tufts pulled out a hard-fought 5-4 win behind the three-set second doubles victory of John Baker and Matt Gibbon. Alex Chen, Jason Cohen, and Adam Seifer won their singles matches, while Jason Cohen and James Kinnear joined Gibbon and Baker by winning their doubles match.

After a rainout against New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) rival Bowdoin, the Jumbos finished their southern trip with an 8-0 whitewashing of Hartwick College.

On their return to the north, the Jumbos found themselves matched against UMass-Amherst, and the men did not disappoint. The 7-0 shutout was highlighted by captain Greg Radinsky's 6-0, 6-1 vic-

tory at first singles and John Baker's 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 nail-biter at third singles.

"The highlight for me was the fact that I felt confident playing in adverse weather," said Radinsky, referring to the 30-degree weather the team played in on Saturday. "Everyone fared well and it was a good first win for our team."

The team returned home on Saturday for a doubleheader with Connecticut College and Middlebury College. The matches were closer, but the results were the same. The Jumbos came out early to defeat Connecticut 4-3, and then came back in the afternoon to top Middlebury 5-4.

Alex Chen had an easy time at second singles, winning 6-1, 6-2, while Matt Gibbon and Jason Cohen took singles victories as well. Baker and Gibbon won their second doubles match taking a pro set, 8-5. Cohen joined teammate Nilsen Vyas in winning the third doubles match 8-5.

Middlebury College was the next victim for the Jumbos as the men took them out in a well-deserved 5-4 win. Gibbon, Cohen, Seifer, and Baker all won their singles match with Baker taking his in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Radinsky and Chen wrapped up the victory with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at first doubles.

"The Middlebury victory was especially pleasing because it establishes our dominance in the league," said Chen. "We lost four excellent seniors and it's definitely a rebuilding year for us. It felt good."

This is the first year the NESCAC will allow schools to compete in the postseason national tournament. Senior Greg Radinsky feels the team has a competitive fire and he is personally looking forward to the opportunity to play. "These wins show that we're in good shape. We didn't let long hours or weather affect us. These wins will help us qualify for nationals. I think we're off to a good start," Radinsky said.

Coach Watson had nothing but praise for his troops after the very exhausting three matches in three days. "We've really come together as a team. We're playing smarter points, exercising more patience and showing better shot selection. The mental toughness is there. They realize that they are winners."

Winners they are, and, if the season continues as it began, winners they will continue to be.

IM program will crown champion

1994 marks the first year of Tufts' intramural program's Champion of Champion's trophy. From this point forward, the team that achieves the most success throughout the entire school year will receive the distinction of being the best intramural team on campus. Along with this distinction, the team will also receive a trophy with their names engraved upon it, to be displayed in Cousens Gym.

Here's how the system works. Any team that signs up under a particular name in the fall and continues participating throughout the year in the intramural program automatically qualifies for the trophy. Of course, the team rosters must be kept relatively consistent.

At the end of each season, the top four teams in a particular sport will be allocated a certain number of points, which can then be accumulated as the year progresses. Here is the set-up.

- 1st place - 10 points
- 2nd place - 5 points
- 3rd place - 3 points
- 4th place - 3 points

At the end of the year, the team with the highest number of total points will be declared the intramural champion of the year. This year, as the intramural spring season gets underway, the standings are as follows:

- 1. UD with 20 points
- 2. And Again with 10 points
- 3. Eastern Front with 10 points
- 4. AEII with 8 points
- 5. 123 with 5 points
- 6. Coalition with 5 points

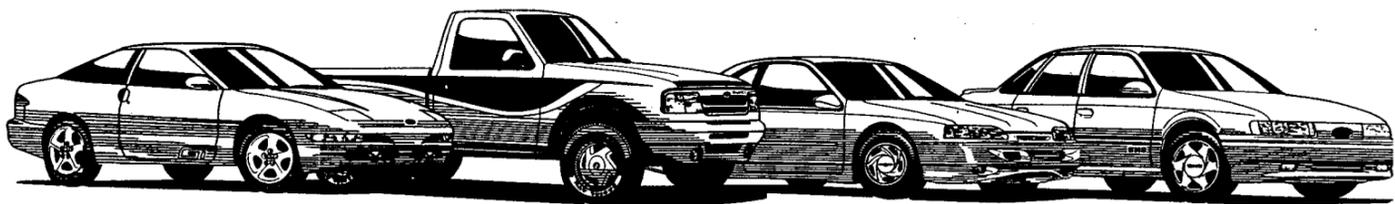
It looks as though UD is in control of their own destiny, as a good showing in softball will secure them the trophy. Still, And Again could slip into first place with a championship in soccer if UD falters. It should be an exciting spring season.

If you're not on a team this spring, be sure to remember to register an intramural team next fall so you can compete for the prestige of the trophy. It is not just for fraternities, as anyone can enter, male or female. Good luck to all the intramural teams.

--IM commissioner Matt Filosa

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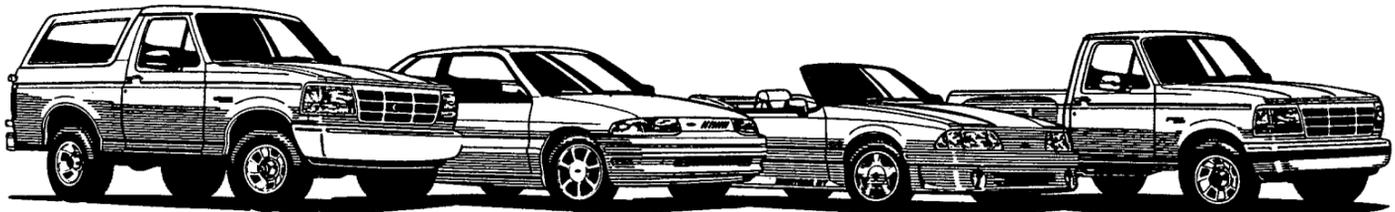


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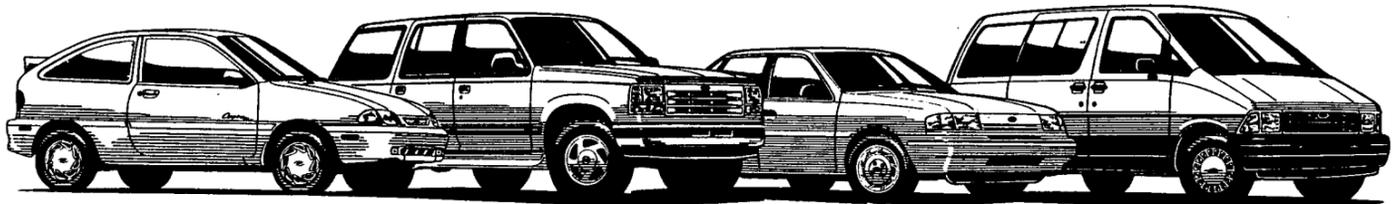


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California: First the Rams, and now this. Is anyone going to go to Anaheim Stadium for any reason at all?

NL East

Atlanta: They are not as good as they were last year, but you've still got to give them the edge, if only because of their pitching. Losing Ron Gant will hurt, though.

Philadelphia: Sigh... what a year it was. However, too many preseason injuries (Kruk, Chamberlain, Anderson, Charlton) will slow them down. They'll get a wild card, and then another pennant.

Montreal: The Expos are a 90-win team, and they will certainly push the Braves for the division. However, they choked last September, and who's to say they won't do it again?

Florida: For some reason, I think the Mets may be better than the Marlins, but I can't pick New York with a good conscience. Go Gary Sheffield.

New York: Wasn't 1993 great? It was downright awesome to see the Mets suck, and I don't want that euphoria to go away. How could they trade Anthony Young?

NL Central

St. Louis: The Cards were a good team that just folded in 1993, and with the lack of a better option, they'll take the central in '94.

Houston: Probably the most underrated team last year, they were left in the Giants' dust. However, they still have Drabek, Swindell, and Harnisch, and could pass the Cardinals.

Cincinnati: You know, the Reds really aren't all that great, but look at these last three teams. How can one choose who's the worst?

Pittsburgh: They won't finish last because they have Jim Leyland running the show. But Zane Smith is their ace. Come on.

Chicago: And this, ladies and gentlemen, is the team that traded for Anthony Young. 'Nuff said.

NL West

San Francisco: These are pretty much the same Giants who won 103 games last year but choked when it counted. This time around, there will be no Braves to steal the title.

Los Angeles: The Dodgers won't be half bad, and they'll be even better if Darryl Strawberry has his head in the game. However, they aren't even close to the Giants.

Colorado: Still an expansion team. They can hit, but then again, so could I if I played in that stadium.

San Diego: Benes, Gwynn, and, uh... oh whatever. It's AAA ball.

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WOMEN WEEKS ???

One out of every four women starting college will be raped, most likely during her first year. *Twenty-nine percent of all rape victims are under the age of 11. "If she'd started crying or something, I would've stopped."* Eight of ten girls and women knew the men who raped them. 84 percent of rape victims do not report the crime to the police. 69 percent of rape victims fear being blamed by others for somehow causing the rape. *"There has to be a some point in every rape where the woman relaxes and enjoys it."* * Approximately 3-4 million women are battered each year by their partners. More than 50% of all women are battered at some time in their lives; over one third are battered repeatedly. On average, 10 women per day are killed by their batterers. *In Massachusetts, on average, a woman was killed by her partner every 22 days in 1990, every 16 days in 1991, every 13 days in 1992 and every 10 days in 1993.* Abused women constitute approximately 20-35% of women presented with injury to hospital emergency rooms. In 1986, 30% of female homicide victims were killed by their husbands or boyfriends. The nation's police spend approximately one-third of their time responding to domestic violence calls. Intimate (husbands, ex-spouses, boyfriends, ex-boyfriends) committed 20 percent of rapes, acquaintances 50 percent, and strangers 30 percent of the rapes reported to the National Crime Victimization Survey between 1987-1991. *About 16,000 women have abortions each year as a result of rape or incest.* One in 100 rapists is sentenced to more than one year in prison. Almost one quarter of convicted rapists are not sentenced to prison but instead are released on probation. Over a twenty-year period, as many as 12 million women and children have been raped. An estimated 1.8 million women are battered by their spouses each year. *In the last fifteen years, violent crimes against women have increased by 50 percent. Meantime, violent crimes against men have decreased by 12 percent.*

* from *Men on Rape: What they have to say about sexual violence* by Timothy Beneke

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Historian will speak at Tufts

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fessor, have 'the cultural diversity of Beirut. There are separate armed camps. The black kids don't mix with the white kids. The Asians are off by themselves. Oppression is the great status symbol.'"

He continues, "Asians live in Asia House, Jews in 'J' house, Latinos in Spanish House, blacks in African-Heritage House, foreign students in Third World House. Even the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Union has broken up into racial and gender factions. 'The result is separate worlds.'... Huddling is an understandable reaction for any minority group faced with new and scary challenges. But institutionalized separatism only crystallizes racial differences and magnifies racial tensions."

Archer said that Schlesinger will speak on his book for 40-60

minutes. His speech will be followed by a 45-minute question and answer session. Archer expressed his desire for a rational and intellectual debate of the issues.

Schlesinger is the recipient of two Pulitzer Prizes and the author of numerous books, including *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*. He was an associate professor of history at Harvard University from 1946-54 and a special advisor to President Kennedy from 1961-63. Schlesinger currently teaches at the graduate school at University Center of City University of New York.

Schlesinger's other works include *The Imperial Presidency*, *The Dynamics of World Power*, *A Documentary of US Foreign Policy*, and the best-seller *Cycles of US History*.

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"In Search of Our Erotic Power: Conversations with Latinas" (Week 1)

- Discussion group with Dalia J. Llera, Ed.D., Assistant Professor, Counseling & Psychology, Lesley College
- 4:30 - 6:00 PM - Place TBA (Co-sponsored by the Hispanic American Center and Women's Programs)

Acquaintance Rape Survivor Support Group (Co-sponsored by Women's Programs and THINK)
9:30 - 11:00 PM - Women's Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

"Walking Sideways on Sidewalks" (a Meditations program) • with Mary Casey, Chaplaincy Intern
12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM - Goddard Chapel

MTV's "The Real World: Communications Between the Sexes"
5:00 - 7:00 PM - Lg. Conference Rm., Campus Center (Sponsored by Student Activities)

"Feminism of the Americas: Perspectives from Nicaragua and El Salvador"

- Morena Herrera of Mujeres Por la Dignidad la Vida (Women for Dignity & Life, Dignas), El Salvador
- Maria Teresa Blandon, Coordinator of the Nicaraguan National Feminist Committee.
- 7:30 - 9:30 PM - East Hall Lounge (Co-sponsored by Hispanic American Center, Dept. of Sociology, & Women's Collective)

W.E.S.T.: Women Exploring Sexuality at Tufts - Discussion Group
10:00 PM - Women's Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

"Celebration of Women's Week," Noon Hour Concert Series • Tracy McGinnis, Bassoon • John McDonald, Piano
12:30 - 1:00 PM - Goddard Chapel

Women's Discussion Group: "Moving On from Abusive Relationships", • with Peggy Barrett, Women's Programs
3:30 - 5:00 PM - Women's Center

Awiakta, Native American poet 5:00 PM - Alumnae Lounge

"Beyond the Bobbit Verdicts: Victims in the Court System" - A panel discussion featuring:

- Honorable Mark Coven, Associate Justice of the Somerville District Court
- Asst. District Attorney Carmen Ortiz, Director of District Courts of the Middlesex District Attorney's Office
- A representative from the Middlesex County Victim Witness Program
- 7:00 PM - Cabot Auditorium (Sponsored by the Association of Tufts Alumnae in conjunction with Women's Studies)

"What Men Can Do to Stop Violence Against Women", Time & Place TBA

- Jackson Katz, founder of REAL MEN • Byron Hurt, MVP Project • Tom Peniciter, LA'94

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Beyond the Classroom Student Forum - An exchange of papers, performance pieces, & ideas about women (see fliers for full program)
10:30 AM - 4:30 PM - Alumnae Lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

"What's with the Dis to the Sistas?" - A discussion about violence against women in rap music
• Sandra Hanna, J'93 • Mike Hall, Regional Representative for Tommy Boy Records
8:00 - 10:00 PM - Place: TBA (Co-sponsored by TLGBC, Onyx Literary Magazine, Peace & Justice Studies, Experimental College and Women's Collective)

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Self-Defense Workshop for Women • Sharon Wachler & Rachel Fisher (Sponsored by the Women's Collective)
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Hill Hall, Acrobatics Room - Wear loose, comfortable clothing; bring water and a snack.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

"Access to Safety"
7:00 PM - Barnum 008 (Sponsored by the Women's Collective)
• Sandy Grandison, J'94, Battered Women's Advocacy Project • Sandra Elien, RESPOND
• Rep. from the Network for Battered Lesbians • Rep. from Asian Women's Battered Women's Network

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

"In Search of our Erotic Power: Conversations with Latinas" (Week 2) • Dalia J. Llera, Ed.D., Lesley College
4:30 - 6:00 PM - Place: TBA (Co-sponsored by the Hispanic American Center and Women's Programs)

Acquaintance Rape Support Group (Sponsored by Women's Programs and THINK)
9:30 - 11:00 PM - Women's Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Healing Ritual, Women Against Violence • With Mary Casey, Chaplaincy Intern
8:15 - 9:00 PM - Place: Goddard Chapel

Take Back the Night - 9:30 PM - Women meet on Wessell Library roof for the march
10:00 PM - Everyone welcome to join us on the roof for a rally. (Sponsored by the Women's Collective)

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Women's Discussion Group: "Moving Toward a Future Without Violence" • Facilitated by Peggy Barrett, Women's Programs
3:30 - 5:00 PM - Women's Center

"Defending Our Lives: Justice and the Battered Woman's Syndrome" Co-sponsored by Women's Studies, the Women's Collective and Not Another Sister)

- 7:00 PM - Barnum 104 • Eugenia Moore of the Framingham Eight: formerly imprisoned for killing her batterer
- Nancy Waring, Editor, Harvard Law Bulletin, Tufts graduate J'71
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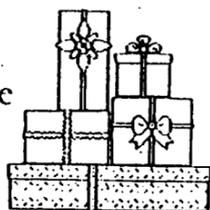
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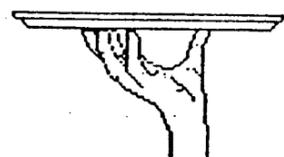
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Senate briefed on custodians

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tatives. Five custodians and seven grounds workers were chosen to sit on this committee.

Members of the university administration and the B&G representatives met in a question-and-answer session yesterday morning and another one is planned for sometime next week.

Both the Tufts Administration Building (TAB) and the Science and Technology building at 4 Colby Street have both been cleaned by UNICCO workers for the past three years.

"UNICCO, whose profession is focused on cleaning, does a better job than Tufts University does," Roberto said.

One of the major concerns of the senators and many other Tufts students is that they will not be able to trust the subcontracted workers like they are able to trust the regular custodial staff now. Roberto does not consider this a "real issue."

He said that the faculty and staff in the TAB building and the Science and Technology Center voiced similar concerns when their custodians were subcontracted.

"That has not turned out to be a problem at all," Roberto said. "In fact, we've had accolades [from the faculty and staff]."

Roberto said that UNICCO is responsible for cleaning buildings in many institutions in the northeast, such as Wentworth Institute

of Technology, Lesley College, Harvard, and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. As far as Roberto knows, there have been no major complaints.

Of the financial gains the university would receive if the custodial staff were to be subcontracted, Roberto said, "It's significant. This is not inconsequential."

However, he said that "the savings really don't happen until the second year."

According to Roberto, there seems to be a misunderstanding as to the benefits the custodial staff would receive if the university chose to go through with the subcontracting.

While UNICCO would provide health, dental, retirement and vacation benefits, Roberto admits the plan will not be as concerned about students who currently hold jobs with B&G both during the year and during the summer. There will be some changes as to the number of students hired, and Roberto claimed that UNICCO does plan to hire students.

"It is incorrect to think that there will be no jobs for students," Roberto said.

At this point, Roberto is unsure as to when the administration and the B&G representatives will arrive at a decision. He said it could be as soon as the end of April or as late as the end of June, when the current contract expires.

"Nothing is cast in stone yet," he said.

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400 seniors surveyed, nine percent had Advanced Placement credits, 63 percent took courses in the Department of Mathematics, 13 percent took Computer Science courses, 8.5 percent took math courses in the Department of Psychology, and one to two percent took courses in Philosophy, Sociology, and Economics. The same 400 seniors polled supported the idea of the Technology option.

The dramatic resolution culminated many hours of work on the part of faculty members in the College of Engineering and professors who serve on the Educational Policy Committee.

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knew that monkeys were cute and smart, and never told you that you had unrealistic expectations.

For some of us, growing up isn't much of a concern. It's all how you look at it. And if you're anything like me, "looking at it" consists of simply denying the fact that it will ever happen. I have been asked before if I want to write for a living, often in reference to this column.

Of course I only have one answer to this question: "I don't know."

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Adam Chachkes
In the Pub! In a leopard-skin bikini, & 3-inch platform! SAC.

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Help raise it by laughing, dancing & winning a roundtrip tix to anywhere in the US, plus other great prizes. Sponsored by the Senior Class Council.

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We have Gallery/Performance Space for you! Contact the Arts House, 37 Sawyer Ave, x2908.

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Young busy male professional seeks college athlete or exercise trainer to help to lose 20lbs. and tone up. Three times a week in Brookline. Hourly wage negotiable. Call Dr. Habib Hassan at (617) 739-5111 evenings or leave message.

Lost & Found

Lost: my sanity
If you've found it, please return it to me as soon as possible. Left somewhere between break and yesterday. Extreme sentimental value.

Found:
1 obviously domesticated cockatoo bird outside of Crafts House. If this is your bird or if you have any info, please, call the Crafts House at 629-9908.

I lost a pair of glasses
with tortoise frames on Fri the 1st. Please call Mitch at 625-9597 if you find them, I'll buy dinner.

I lost my watch!
Gold octagon frame w/black belt. Says MUSSEN WIRANGSTHABEN on the face. It's a gift from my best friend. IF you've seen or found, PLEASE call 625-0840.

A little while back I lost
1 gold hoop diamond cut earring. It may be on the ground somewhere. If you have seen it or may have picked it up, call Cindi, 629-8373.

Long golden chain
w/2 charms. Lost near Ellis Oval, Fri Apr 1. If found, please call 623-5683. BIG reward.

General Notices

Tufts Wilderness Orientation
Last April meeting this Sun-you must come!! (If you didn't come last Sun.) 4-6, Sun Apr 10, Lane 100. Bring your calendar. Please call the TWO phone (628-3967) to confirm. Thanks!

Come see Jeff Miller's
MFA thesis exhibition from Apr 7-17 at the Koppelman Gallery. Opening reception Apr 14, 5-8, Remis Sculpture Court, Refreshments.

Come see Matthew Dewey Nesbitt's
MFA thesis exhibition from Apr 7-17 at the Koppelman Gallery. Opening reception Apr 14, 5-8, Remis Sculpture Court, Refreshments.

"What's up with the Dis to the Sistas?"
A discussion about violence against women in rap music. Part of the Stop Violence Against Women's Week. Date: Sat Apr 9. Time & Place: TBA. Party to follow.

Coalition for Fair Employment
Help save our janitors. Come to the meeting @ 8:30, Tues Apr 5 @ Carpenter House.

Come to the Crafts Center
& create something nifty. The center is open Sun-Thurs 7-10, Fri 1-4. Located on the side of Lewis Hall.

Cakes, flowers, balloons delivered
On sale at the Rez—cakes, flowers, balloons & packages for all occasions delivered to Tufts students & faculty. Stop by the Rez or call TSR at x3224 for more info.

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Personals

ERIN
Welcome home, roomie! I missed you - the room was so empty with you gone for the whole weekend! I'm sure all your weekend toil will bring good results! Love, E.
Euge
Sorry you took the brunt of my frustrations. It's been a bad couple of days. Dave
K-
I love you always and miss you like crazy. Take care of yourself and write tons of letters. -C
Dave Brinker
One of these days you'll figure out which blonde in Bio I am, & when you do I certainly hope you're not armed. Hearts & flowers, JLM

Birthdays

To Kathleen-
Happy very belated B-day! This was the biggest April Fools Day and we didn't even try. Even though you're legal adult, we'll still let you go to Disney. Love, Kelly and NUR
Debbie Y.
Happy Birthday, you double decade goddess! Here is your long overdue personal, hope you enjoy it and have a great birthday!
JESSICA
Happy Birthday. Please don't throw away the last 7 months. The Turtles must reconvene very soon to celebrate your birthday - what do you think? Love, a fellow Turtle member (you know which one)
ANDY
To the best coasting racer ever! Sorry, it's late, but we hope you had a great birthday. Thanks for wildernessy orienting us to Tufts! From Guppie boy and Log boy.

Events

Come to Oxfam
on Wed, Apr 6 for a coffeehouse to benefit Project Mazon. Great bands & more!
Coffeehouse at Oxfam
Wed 9-12. Come hear great bands to benefit Project Mazon, an organization to combat hunger in the Boston area.
It's your birthday?
Treats to you! Come celebrate at the Pub with tasty beer and a yummy band. -SAC-
NOT A BUBS CONCERT
In the Pub! On Tuesday! With the function! And harp & T-shirt! And Adam Chachres! SACI
Birthday Cake
Rugelach, Bobkas and more at the JEWISH BAKE SALE. TODAY in the Campus Center. Come have a noh. Sponsored by the Number 18
Attention Seniors:
Random House has cancelled their on-campus recruiting date. Please note their information session has been cancelled as well.
PLEASE GIVE BLOOD
Make an appointment to donate blood at the Spring Blood Drive. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week in the dining halls (lunch and dinner) and Campus Center (10:30 - 2:30) Call John at 629-7917 for more information.
Society of Women Engineers
General Meeting. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Monday, April 11, 1994. 11:45 in Halligan. Questions? Robin 265-8862
ATTENTION E-WOMENI
From now on, practice every Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri at 3:30pm, at the Cousins field. Baton Rouge, anyone?
Come for bagels & coffee...
but stay for the CHILD STUDY'S STUDENT PRESENTATION DAY! Hear about research projects and internships followed by a multicultural POTLUCK LUNCHEON APRIL 15 9-12:30 p.m. at Eliot-Pearson everyone is welcome!
To all students
Door prizes, music, comedy, on Fri night @ MacPhie. Tix available @ Info Booth on Wed. \$4 in advance, \$5 @ the door. Sponsored by the Senior Class Council. Be there.
WIN A TRIP!
1 roundtrip plane ticket to anywhere in U.S. and 1 night @ bed&breakfast +\$100 to vacation outlet. Tix available on wednesday @ info booth. \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Be there, Fri night @ MacPhie.
Music, Comedy & Prizes
Raise \$ for financial aid by dancing, laughing and winning awesome door prizes on Fri night @ MacPhie. Comic Jimmy Smith \$DJ, roundtrip tix good 4 anywhere in U.S.I

For Sale

Harp beer!
At the Pub! With bells on! & T-shirt! & Adam Chachres! & Adam Chachres! SACI
FOOD
Bake sale in the Campus Center today. Come get some of Bubby's homemade cakes & cookies. Don't worry, it's kosher.
Oil
For the do-it-yourselfer (of which I am no longer): quarts of oil (Quaker State 10W-40 and Kendall 5W-30; each \$1/quart), oil filter wrenches 92 in orig. pkg., \$2 ea.) and a Purolator Premium Plus oil filter PER459L14459(\$2). Call Howie 625-0884.
55-gal aquarium
\$200 fully equipped. Old stereo- FM/AM radio \$50. (Lg piece of fum.) Health spa- \$25 for bathtub. Belly buster- \$10. Please call Richard at 387-0101.
LOOKING TO FURNISH AN APT?
We're looking to sell our bedroom, kitchen + liv. room furniture! Not even 1 yr. old. Great prices. call 629-0433.
ROLLERBLADES
Women's street size 7. Barely used! \$100 or best offer. call diana 627-7021.
Motorcycle for sale
1980 Honda CX500, good cond. Great 1st bike. Helmet & acces incl. Willing to teach how to ride. \$750. Call Jason, 395-2637.
Apple Newton Messagepad
Graphics & handwriting recognition, infrared data transmission, fax, modem, computer connection kit. Call 629-9458.
Porsche 944 '86
met grey, runs excl, 5spd. New clutch, starter, water pump, belts & tensioners, Alpine detachable stereo, car phone. High hwy miles, low price, cheap, fast. Tufts grad moving, must sell. Kerem, 393-0995.
MAC POWERBOOK FREE!
Just kidding. Still a bargain. Powerbook 145 6/40 + Claris wordprocessor. Yr old, like new, no probs. Computer assistance avail. Asking \$1150. Makes term papers a breeze. Call Liz or Eric at 629-8488.
Good as new AT&T Cordless phone
w/ memory & pager. \$89, call Esther 629-9634.
Huffy 10spd bike
Med sz frame all black, in good cond. Must sell to make rm for new bike. \$45 obo. Call Erik at 629-8613.
Spring Clothes Sale
Women's sizes 4/6- nearly new tweeds, Gap, J.Crew. Nothing over \$25. Call 623-4517 eves. All cool stuff!

Housing

Come live in the Pub!
Reside in the Pub! Have Harp beer & T-shirts & count pool balls! The function! Yes! The function! At the Pub! SACI SCCI TUDSI GLEANEY JOYI PLEASURE! And PLEASANTRY!
Mature roommate needed:
your own bdrm & bath in luxury condo apt. 2.8 miles from campus- Nautilus, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, covered pkg. Central heat & A/C. 24 hrs security. Across from T. Rent: \$400/mo, util incl (except elec.) 321-3795.
Hot sex in the summer!
Just kidding! 3 bedrooms of 6 available for sublet. Around 300/mo. Full kitchen/off the str. parking. Close to campus/Davis. Large rooms + great roommates. call Jay at 629-8303.
SUPER SUMMER SUBLET!
Don't kiss out! 5bdrm, parking, dishwasher, w/d, loc on quiet street (42 Bromfield) Good location! Cheap! Questions? Interested? Call Kristen 392-8809.
Luxury Condo Room For Rent
Mature roommate needed; your own bdrm & bath in luxury condo apt. 2.8 miles from campus- nautilus, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, covered pkg, central heat a/c, 24 hr security, across from T. Rent- \$400/mo, util incl (except electricity). Christine 321-3795
Hey Styler
Swinging Czech brother/sister? Want to style in a beautiful 3 bdrm. apt. next spring? Sublet from us. Please. Call 393-0674 for info.
SUMMER SUBLET
1-7 bdrms in 2 apts at 75 Ossipee Rd beginning June 1. Great place! Call Laura at 776-1411 or Melissa at (508)369-4019.
Beautiful 3 bdrm
on 3rd fr June 1-Aug 31+ utils. \$1125 obo. Best offer! Judy Miller 969-2779.

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Apt for rent
1 blk from Tufts on Chetwynd Rd. 3 bdrms, lg liv rm, hwdw flrs, mod kit, back & front porch & some furniture. Also a finished rm in basement. \$310/ bdrm. Call 354-6170 day, 776-9007 night.
Tufts campus
next to commuter house. (2) 3 bdrm apts on the 2nd & 3rd flr. Rent as 1 lg apt or separate; w/ e/ kits; frig; dshwshr; w/o in each apt; ct bath; f&b porch; yard; off st pkg, or walk across st to campus. Avail 9/1. \$1200/mo inc heat & hot water. Also 4 & 5 bdrm apts \$1350 & 1650. 6/1 or 9/1. 776-3847.
APTS FOR RENT
2 bdrm \$650. 3 bdrm \$750. 4 bdrm \$800. Heat and hot water included in rent, avail immediately, 8 min walk to campus. Call Herb or Armand days :396-8386, eves:483-1045 or 391-6053.
I AM A FEMALE UNDERGRAD
moving from N.J. to Medford next fall and need a place to stay Sept.-May (maybe longer). Please, PLEASE! call Tim at 629-8413 or Gina at (201)461-6594. Will share ALL expenses!!
A MEDFORD PALACE
Modern, sunny College Ave apt. Great location, 6 bdrm, 6 phone lines, liv rm, kit, w/d, 2 baths, porch, driveway, excellent condition. Live in affordable luxury! Summer & fall sublet beginning 6-1. Call Jana 629-8155 or Karen & Elyana 628-3697
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Great location on Packard Ave! 8 rms, up to 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, porch and parking. Call Stacey at 623-9936. Close to campus and T.
Wonderful Spring 1995 Sublet Available.
3 bdrms in a newly renovated house with a great location on West Adams Street. It is a great place to live. Call Lisa or Joelle at 629-9453 for more info.
3 BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
need housemates for this summer. 3 rms available in a spacious 6rm house 1 blk from campus. Please call Lori at 629-8345.
Somerville- Winter Hill area
1st flr, 7rms, 4bdrm, lg kit & lv rm- fully furn, ww, w/d, dshwshr, refrig, off-st pkg, close to major buslines, no pets, \$1200/mo not incl util- 1st, last, sec dep req. Must-see-call 666-5467 after noon.
FURNISHED APTS
Furn 3 bdrm apts avail June 1. Lg sunny rms, near campus, near buses, porches & summer subletting OK. Rents \$840/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.
CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET!
2 blks from campus, pkg, w/d, dshwshr, hwdw flrs, huge rms, 1-5 bdrml Call 628-1484 price negot.
SUMMER SUBLET
You too can live in Medford for the summer! Just call Heather @ 395-8905 & rent 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt on Conwell. Price is negot. M or F welcome.
2 rms avail starting June 1
for this summer. W/D, driveway pkg. Great location- 1 Ossipee. Call Jon (629-8441) or Eric (62908469) for more info.
Roommates needed
M/F nonsmoking to share 3 bdrm apt w/off-st pkg, free laundry, fireplace, 5 min walk to campus, near T. 1 yr lease beg. 6/1. Rent \$267 + 1/3 util-call Tom 396-3818.
ROOMMATES WANTED
1 F looking for 2/3 M/F to search for & share 3/4 bdrm apt for next fall. If interested call Catherine, 627-7295.
Going abroad next fall?
I am looking for a room to sublet just for fall semester. Please call 629-8484 & lv message.
Going abroad next spring?
Want to split a housing contract? I'd like to get an uphill single, but I'm flexible. Call Wendy @ 627-7654.
Summer Subletting
2/3 bdrms on Mason St (left of South Hall) Close to T & Tufts. Price affordable & negot. Call 629-9871 or lv message at 629-8428.
Need a room or 2?
Great loc across from College Pizz, 1 or 2 spacious bdrms, lv rm, kit, great company, avail summer, fall, spring. Only \$250/mo (negot). Call 629-8698, ask for Eric.
Great House on College Ave
3 women looking for roommates to share 4bdrm apt for next yr. Call Erin at 627-7536 to find out more!
BIG MAMA SINGLES
avail for Spring 95 at La Casa Hispana, just 2 left so call NOW at 629-9677. Juniors- & seniors-to-be only.
HEAR THIS DEAL!
1-2 sublets avail in great n/s furn apt w/ ww carpeting, a/c, pkg, w/d on floor. Walk to Davis & Porter sq. Offering low rents. Call 776-5734.

Great summer sublet

1 rm in newly ren spacious house on W Adams St. Wonderful place to spend the summer at a great price. Avail June 1. Call Liza at 629-9453.
SUMMER SUBLET
Up to 4 rms avail on College Ave across from track. Great loc, well-kept apt, big kit, driveway, reasonable rates. Call Rick or Rob at 627-7158.
SUMMER SUBLET
163 College Ave, 1-4 bdrms, off-st pkg, furn, 2 1/2 bath, full kit, very clean, w/d, call John at 391-2243.
SUMMER SUBLET
sunny, spacious 4 bdrm apt, w/d, backyard, hwdw flrs, porch, 6/1 to 9/1, 9 Whitfield Rd, practically on campus. Call 629-8685 or 629-8688.
Housemate Wanted
heat. \$290/person on Bromfield Rd. Call 623-9936.
SUMMER SUBLET
Great apt just min behind Carmichael. 1-3 bdrms avail June 1. Very flexible & good rates. Call 629-8132. Ask for Suzanne.
Sublet 4 bdrm apt
spacious, w/d, kit, common room. Everything in great shape. If interested, pls call 629-9346.
5rms-2 bdrm
Mod k+b w/refrig, hwdw flrs, near Tufts & trans. No smoking, no pets. \$750-800 + utils. Call 625-1880.
Apts for rent
June-June lease. 5 bdrm- \$1500. 3 bdrm- \$900. 1 blk from Tufts. W/D, dshwshr, bkdy, garden area. Call 508-251-9717.
Medford
7rm, 4bdrm lg kit, near Tufts + T + 93 across tennis court & part. Avail Apr 1. \$1000 must see. Louie, 393-9934.
Roommate wanted to share house
must be nonsmoker. Loc in Everett near Wellington Station, off-st pkg, \$425/mo plus tel. Call 387-3642.
1 of a kind
ultra basement studio- furn- oak & ceramic tile- all util- laundry- security system- George St., Medford- nonsmoker- \$750- 396-4257, completely stocked kit, microwave, TV incl.
Housemate Wanted
I am a F grad student looking for M/F grad students or professionals to live with & look for apt. Must be nonsmoker, considerate & relatively clean. Call Kim @ 629-9596, pls lv message.
CALL US
& you won't have to call anyone else for a summer sublet. 3 bdrm house on Packard Ave. Bright, spacious & mod. Just what you are looking for! Call Andrea, 629-8727 or Nicole 666-EXAM.
GOING ABROAD THIS FALL?
Need to live off campus next spring? 2 bdrm avail in sparkling clean 4 bdrm apt 2 blks from Tufts. 2 lv rms, kit, bath, driveway. Very spacious, quiet neighborhood, \$275/mo + utils. Cherry 629-8987.
Summer sublet
45 Packard, great house, loc & price. Call Matt at 629-8482 or Mark at 629-9612.
Lg, beautiful, spacious apts
W/dshwshr & disposal & fridge & microwave, 2 full baths & w/d, \$1500/mo, avail June 1. Smaller 1: 5 rms w/ 3 bdrms, \$900/mo, avail Sept 1. Both loc in convenient Teele Sq. near Rudy's. Call Marvin Davidson at 965-7848 anytime, lv message.
Somerville-walk to campus-
Big 3 bdrm w/3 car parking- hwdw flrs- great closet space- new heating system. Includes fridge/ dshwshr- 975 avail JUNE- ask for Steve 623-2500.
HOUSEMATE NEEDED
2 mellow, fun people looking for someone nice to share apt. nearby Tufts. \$250/mo+utils, parking available. Starts June 1. Will help you move in. Animal lovers preferred. If interested please call 627-7396 or 623-8901. (ans. machine).
Roommate needed
To slam 1 year lease for apt in downtown Boston. \$450-\$500/mo incl utils. Starts June. If interested, call Dawn 629-8901.
AVAIL JUNE 1.
25 Teele Ave. 1st flr apt 3 blks from campus. 3 bdrms, lv rm, din rm, kit partial, furn. wash mach, refrig. Nice quiet street, yard. Front/back porch. Call 628-1072.
LIVE WITH KISCH
2 males seeking 3 roommate-M/F nonsmoker. 3 bdrm, kt, w/d, furnished liv rm. \$280/mo start June 1. (Possible summer subletter). For details, call Tara 627-7886.
MEDFORD-3 BDRM APT IN SAFE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD.
Easy walk to Tufts. Sunny, open style apt. Refrig incl. \$650/mo, no utils. Avail 6/1. Call 774-1784.
FABULOUS SUMMER SUBLET
4 bdrm spacious apt, 2 min from Tufts (Capen Ex.) The only sublet close to Tufts with a pool! Avail June 1st. Call 395-8589 and leave a message.

Summer sublet

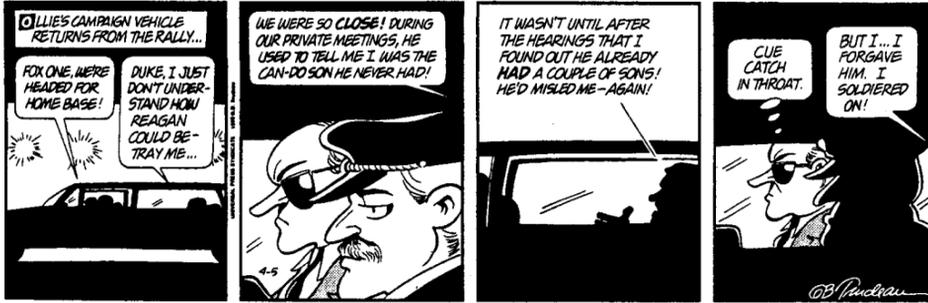
2-4 bdrm apts, 62 Powderhouse, June 1-Aug 31, w/d, nice! Must see! Call Chris 629-7823 or Bjorn 776-1411.
Summer sublet
2 bdrms avail conveniently loc at 12 Teele Ave! If you're looking for a fun & friendly place to live this summer, you've found it. Call 623-0623.
All right Rockers
We've got 1 rm left for next yr here over at 87 Electric Ave. Remember: cool furniture, soundproof basement, & good vibrations. No mean people please. Call 625-5291 or 625-9847.
Summer sublet!
1 lg bdrm avail in 5 bdrm apt at 9 Whitfield. Starts June 1. BEST LOCATION! Price negot! Call 629-9225.
Female roommates wanted
Up to 3 for summer. 1 or 2 for yr. Beautiful 3 bdrm apt 1 blk from Carmichael. Lg liv rm, e-l kit (micro-wave), basement storage & laundry, 3 car pkg. 629-8926.
SUMMER SUBLET
Very close to campus, completely furn; W/D, TV/VCR, dishes, pots & pans, etc. Looking for a 4th (F) to fill our cozy apt. 35 Teele Ave. Call 628-8097.
2 bdrm summer sublet
79 Ossipee Rd, furn, beautiful, clean apt. Avail June 1. Call Mara or Alice at 623-0787 anytime.
Summer Sublet
5 bdrm apt avail June 1. Reasonable rent, great loc very close to campus! Pls contact Susan at 629-8751.
Dream summer sublet
Wanted: 1-2 people for a beautiful, sunny, new, mod BOSTON AVE CONDO. 2 full baths, w/d, air conditioning, dishwasher, call 623-4103.
Cheap summer sublet!
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Summer sublet
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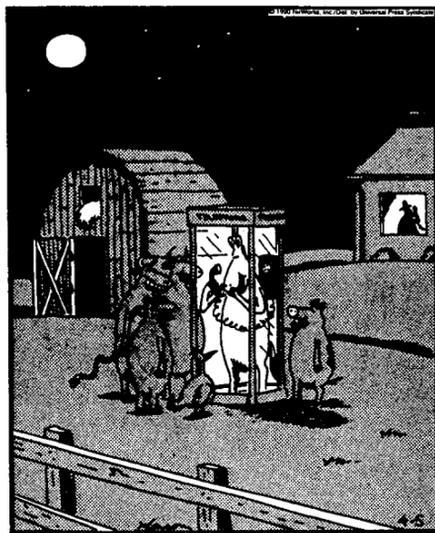


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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

RISUV
 BREYD
 ENBAUT
 TURAIN

4-5
 ANOTHER NAME FOR AN ALTAR.

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

Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLOOD OWING HOMING STUDIO
 Answer: Abe Lincoln's success was fueled by this — MIDNIGHT OIL

Around Campus

Today

- Another Chai Week event**
 "My Parents Were On Schindler's List."
 Barnum 008, 8:30 p.m.
- KSA Big Brother/Sister**
 Mandatory meeting: trip to Children's Museum.
 South Hall Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- Environmental Studies Program**
 Environmental racism video & discussion.
 Eaton 206, 7:30- 9:00 p.m.
- Islamic Society at Tufts**
 Discussion: What questions should a Muslim leader have?
 209 Campus Center, 7:00- 8:00 p.m.
- Crafts House**
 Knitting circle. 14 Professors Row, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Programs**
 Acquaintance Rape Survivors support group.
 Women's Center, 9:30- 11:00 p.m.
- Economics Society**
 Job/Internship workshop for Ec majors.
 Braker 20, 6:00 p.m.
- Speech & Debate Society**
 Important meeting- all welcome.
 Miner 10, 7:30 p.m.
- LCS- Blood Drive**
 Make an appointment to donate blood.
 Dining halls & Campus Center, 10:30 - 2:30 p.m.
- Amnesty International**
 General Meeting. Crafts Center, 9:30 p.m.
- TASA**
 General meeting. Pearson 104, 9:00 p.m.
- Asian Christian Fellowship**
 Meeting. Please attend.
 Rabb Room, Lincoln-Filene Center, 7:30 p.m.
- SADD/BACCHUS**
 General meeting- elections for next year!
 Eaton 208, 9:30 p.m.
- Coalition for Fair Employment**
 Help save our janitors: Say No to Unico.
 Carpenter House, 8:30 p.m.
- Papas Fritas**
 The first headlining gig. \$3. 19+.
 Middle East Cafe, Central Square. 11:00 p.m.
- Hillel**
 Coffeehouse to benefit Project Mazon.
 Oxfam Cafe, 9:00 to midnight.
- Stop Violence Against Women Weeks**
 Feminism of the Americas: Perspectives from Nicaragua & El Salvador.
 East Hall lounge, 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
- Stop Violence Against Women Weeks**
 MTV's "The Real World": Communication Between the Sexes. Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Stop Violence Against Women Weeks**
 "Walking Sideways on Sidewalks."
 Goddard Chapel, noon-1:00 p.m.
- Asian Community at Tufts**
 Mandatory ACT meeting. Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.
- Chai Week**
 Coffeehouse benefit. Oxfam Cafe, 9:00 p.m.
- Tufts in Talloires**
 Orientation meeting.
 Olin Lounge, 6:30- 8:00 p.m.
- Meditations**
 "Walking Sideways on Sidewalks."
 Goddard Chapel, noon- 1:00 p.m.
- Tufts Friends of Israel**
 Come enjoy Israeli culture & talk about Israeli issues! Room 218, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Health Education Program**
 Feeling the pressure? Take a stress break! Please bring a pillow or cushion.
 55 Talbot Ave, 6:00- 7:30 p.m.
- Art Gallery**
 Art Break- lunchtime gallery talk.
 Tisch Gallery, 12:15 p.m.
- W.E.S.T.**
 Women Exploring Sexuality at Tufts.
 Women's Center, 10:00 p.m.
- LCS- Blood Drive**
 Make an appointment to donate blood.
 Dining halls & Campus Center, 10:30 - 2:30 p.m.
- Senior Class Council**
 Come pick up Senior Week booklets.
 Info Booth, Campus Center, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- The Monty Python Society**
 General meeting.
 Hodgdon lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Weather Report

TODAY



Sunny -- let's play!
 High:60; Low:39

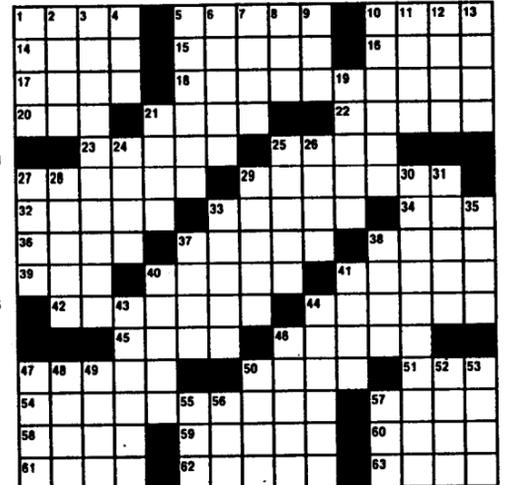
TOMORROW



Rain... how lame
 High:56; Low:45

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Court order
- 5 Scarf
- 10 Tiresome person
- 14 Bundle of yarn
- 15 Coast
- 16 Cereal grain
- 17 Reflected sound
- 18 Ancestor
- 20 Oolong, e.g.
- 21 Pager sound
- 22 Occurrence
- 23 Under legal obligation
- 25 Stockings
- 27 Sews in gathers
- 29 Power to manage
- 32 Irrigate
- 33 Additional pay
- 34 Fish eggs
- 36 Cry of woe
- 37 Decreases gradually
- 38 Winter white
- 39 Coal weight
- 40 — bank
- 41 Tantalize
- 42 Unfamiliar
- 44 English river
- 45 Wild party
- 46 Fry lightly
- 47 Collect
- 50 Holes in the ground
- 51 The present time
- 54 Competition participant
- 57 Beehive State
- 58 Large handbag
- 59 Therefore
- 60 Benefit
- 61 Commotion
- 62 Go in
- 63 Otherwise



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Quote of the Day

"The highlight of my baseball career came in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium, when I saw a fan fall out of the upper deck. When he got up and walked away, the crowd booed."

-- Bob Uecker

Chai Week

Tuesday, April 5

ALL DAY Chai Week Bake Sale
Come enjoy Jewish food in the Campus Center.

8:30 "My Parents were on Schindler's List: Growing Up With Survivors" with Dr. Samuel Heilman, prominent sociologist, author, and speaker.
Barnum 008.

Wednesday, April 6

5:00 Philosophize with Rabbi Jeffrey Summit over Dinner on the issue of "Judaism and the meaning of life."
On the right side of MacPhie Pub.

6:30 Bible Study with Rabbi Yirmi Cowan in Room 209 of the Campus Center

8:30 Tufts Friends of Israel meeting in the Lane Room in the Campus Center.

9:00 Chai Week Coffee House Benefit. For a \$1 cover to benefit PROJECT MAZON
Join us in Oxfam.

Thursday, April 7

All Day Stop by the Campus Center for some Hallah and Grape Juice, an appe-teaser for Friday Night.

7:30 "Lessons from the Holocaust: Why should we care about the crisis in Bosnia?" with Leonard Fein, noted activist and journalist, and Jasmina Ramic, a Bosnian Refugee.
Barnum 104.

Friday, April 8

All day In commemoration of Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, there will be a continuous reading of the names of victims of the holocaust in front of Ballou Hall.

6:00 Join us for Shabbat Services. Choose your flavor:
Conservative meets in the Crane room of Paige Hall
Reform meets in the East Hall Lounge.

7:15 HEY!!! Invite your favorite faculty-person to Shabbat Dinner. Bring a friend!!! Its our Annual Faculty Alumni Bring-a-Friend Shabbat. Afterwards we'll sing and dance until we drop. Its in Curtis Hall Lounge.

9:00 Drop by 98 Packard Avenue, the Bayit, for an Oneg Shabbat. Good Food.

Saturday, April 9

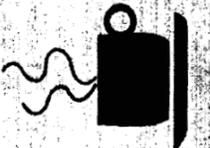
7:15 Join us for a musical Havdalah service as we conclude Shabbat.
On the Library roof.

8:00 Chai Week and Hillel are going to A Chorus Line. Call 627-3242 for tickets.

Sunday April 10

1:00 We set the cornerstone for our new building.
Join us for the festivities (including Klezmer music), outside Miller Hall.

The Chai Week Coffee House Benefit



Where: At the Oxfam Cafe

When: Wednesday, April 6

From: 9:00 pm - 12:00 am

For: Project Mazon

(an organization to combat hunger in the Boston Area)



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