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Hoffman's Death a Suicide

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) -- Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman committed suicide with a "massive overdose" of the drug phenobarbital, the coroner said Tuesday.

Hoffman, who held fast to his anti-establishment convictions and made his points with searing humor, was found dead April 12 at his home.

"I think he died in his sleep," Rosko said. "Other than that, what occurred in his last hours is strictly speculation."

The autopsy found the residue of about 150 pills, several times the lethal dose even without the presence of alcohol, the coroner said. Phenobarbital is a long-acting sedative and an anticonvulsant.

Hoffman's blood alcohol level was .20, twice the legal limit in Pennsylvania, Rosko said.

The coroner said laboratory tests showed two other drugs were present in Hoffman's system, but he said the small quantities of propranolol, used for cardiovascular conditions, and benzo-diazepine, a class of drugs including the sedative Valium, had no connection with Hoffman's death.

Although Hoffman was considered a self-taught expert in drugs, Rosko said there was no evidence he was using drugs for pleasure.

The coroner said he relayed his findings to Hoffman's family minutes before his news conference.

Although Rosko ruled the death a suicide, Hoffman's brother, Jack, held out hope it was an accident.

"Abbie, as many of you know, was somewhat careless with pills and we always warned him about this kind of thing," Jack Hoffman see HOFFMAN, page 14

Human Rights Expert to Speak at Tufts

John P. Humphreys, a founding director of the United Nations, will speak on campus on April 26 in Eaton 134 to the Political Science 132 class, "Global Human Rights," which is taught by Professor Howard Yourow.

Yourow described Humphreys as "the godfather of human rights." Humphreys was the first director of the Human Rights Division of the UN and one of the drafters of the Universal Human



Chemistry Professor Sam Kouvanes and Physics Professor Tony Mann explained their fusion experiment at a press conference yesterday.

Senate, IGC to Co-Sponsor Dudley's

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

The third Tufts Community Union Senate-sponsored Dudley's dance club will be held this Friday, and the Inter-Greek Council will co-sponsor the event, according to Senator Julian Barnes.

Barnes, who has been the senator in charge of organizing the dance club, said that the IGC will be giving the Senate both financial and scheduling assistance. He said that the IGC has donated \$200 towards the overall expenses of the third club.

The IGC also decided not to hold any fraternity parties on Friday night and rescheduled the Mr. Tufts competition from Friday to Thursday night.

Barnes said that the Tufts band Complex Life was hired for the dance club and will perform two 45-minute sets. Videos and dance music will be played between sets.

"The future of Dudley's is still to be decided. We have to step back and take a look at the numbers from all three clubs com-

bined. We've had three bad dates for the clubs, so one can make the argument for future dates," Barnes said.

Scott Cohen, public relations coordinator for the IGC, said that all the houses voted at an IGC meeting not to have any parties the night of the upcoming Dudley's.

"Alumni Relations came to us for assistance for Tuftonia's Week and we thought this would be a good idea. We basically thought it would be good for the IGC, Tufts and Tuftonia's Week," Cohen said.

The Senate assumed financial responsibility for the club last semester from Tufts Lighting,

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TUTV Plans Revival for Next Year

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

After the fourth unproductive year in a row for Tufts University Television, the Tufts Community Union Senate has allocated TUTV \$4,511.99 to cover equipment expenses which will enable TUTV to get back on track next year.

TUTV General Manager Chris Carpenter said in the fall that the organization had not been operating successfully since 1985, and that they would need additional equipment to function.

In the spring, the Senate allocated \$2,500 to TUTV for the fall semester, but said that the group would have to appear before the Senate again at the end of the fall semester for additional funding. At the time, senators said that TUTV would have to have an significant increase in membership and programming in order to receive additional funds.

With the funds allocated by the Senate and with funds earned from the sale of old equipment, TUTV was able to purchase new camcorders and a new editing system. However, TUTV is still not operating consistently and members are making plans for next year to improve the situation.

Marco DeCapite from TUTV outlined a number of ambitious plans which they plan to pursue next year as soon as they receive the new equipment and if they are able to recruit more students.

Nuclear fusion, the same process that powers the sun, usually occurs when two atoms are pushed together at extremely high temperatures, creating one new atom. Yet before that can happen, deuterium nuclei generally need to be compressed with sufficient force to overcome their mutually repellent electrical charges.

The apparatus used by Pons and Fleischmann was constructed of a palladium rod and platinum wire coil placed in a jar of heavy water (D_2O) and charged by a twelve-volt battery.

The palladium rod pulls deuterium ions out of the water and into its structure. The ions then gather and concentrate, supposedly overcoming their natural repulsion and fusing together.

Mann said that they are trying to duplicate the conditions of the Pons-Fleischmann experiment, "with slightly better monitoring equipment."

They said that in the Pons-Fleischmann experiment, the palladium rod became saturated with deuterium, so that was a positive sign that the conditions of their experiment were being reproduced at Tufts.

"This is the point at which fusion should happen in principle. Unfortunately we don't see anything happening... We believe that our piece of palladium is under the same conditions that Fleischmann and Pons' piece of palladium was under. The trick is to

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Results of Fusion Experiment Awaited

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts professors and students are currently involved in an experiment to verify the recent claims regarding "cold" fusion reaction reported from other institutions, but there is not a set time to expect final results from the experiment. Cold fusion refers to fusion reactions taking place at relatively low temperatures, as opposed to "hot" or conventional fusion.

Tufts' physics professors Anthony Mann and William Oliver, chemistry professor Sam Kouvanes, research assistant Bruce Allen and students Dave Reyna and Steve Eliopoulos are currently coordinating the project.

At a press conference yesterday, Allen said that the palladium used in the experiment had been saturated with deuterium, but that the group was still waiting for neutrons to be emitted out of the reactor.

The possibility of a true cold fusion reaction could mean new forms of energy in the future that could solve many of the world's energy problems.

Chemists Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England announced March 23 that they had performed the first successful "cold" fusion experiment. The result supposedly showed that the experiment yielded four times as much energy as it consumed.

that TUTV will be relying on a large recruiting a publicity drive next semester to supplement the 12-person team currently running TUTV.

"We really need a crew of people to do a shoot... hopefully, we can get a large enough crew next year," he said.

TUTV also has a number of projects planned for next year, explained DeCapite. He said that they are hoping to continue their program "Tufts Today" which recently did a feature on the comedy troupe Cheap Sox and is planning to release a piece on the Experimental College's 25th anniversary.

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Photo by Karl Schatz

Shauna Malone, Erica Larson and Marla Radinsky paint for their watercolors class in the spring climate.

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EDITORIAL

Freedom of Information

The faculty's decision not to release the commentary portions of uniform course evaluations for encapsulation in the student course guide is unacceptable and detrimental to the students they serve. This information has been provided in the past and the faculty has failed to offer compelling reasons to withhold it now. In this decision, the faculty has decided to isolate itself from accountability to the students they are entrusted to instruct.

Student course guides are regular publications at other schools, and often come under fire from faculty members for their critical content. However, at Tufts, the faculty has exercised censorship by denial by refusing to release this information to the TCU Senate Education Committee. Educational Policy Committee Chair Martin Zelin theorized that the faculty voted against releasing the student commentaries because they were afraid that the statements would be unfairly compiled. Yet, empirical data is also included, so even if several negative commentaries were included, students would also know the overall number of people in the class who were pleased with the instructor's performance.

Some faculty members have raised concerns over the commentaries because they ask for comments "pertaining to issues of race, gender, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, etc." Some feel that such comments should not be solicited. The commentaries fail to require students to clearly identify on what

basis they are judging the professors in these matters. But concerns over these questions would be a reason for striking them from the form, not for denying their release to the Senate committee. If the faculty feels that the results of these commentaries are too sensitive or unsubstantiated to be released then the information should not be used to judge professors for tenure and promotion, and should not be collected at all.

However, there is no reason why the Senate Education Committee could not have asked students enrolled in the courses to review the class for the guide. The committee should have solicited reviews for a representative sample of courses from students in the classes. The lack of student commentaries alone should not have prevented the committee from publishing the guide. Even a guide of statistical data alone would have been preferable to no guide at all. By failing to compile a guide, the Senate committee abdicated its responsibility to provide this service to the students.

But the faculty's unwillingness to permit students to compile the recommendations in the course guide remains self-serving. Students should be allowed to view their peers' comments on faculty members performance. The denial of this material only fosters complacency among the faculty. The faculty should reconsider its decision. A faculty which restricts information about itself restricts its own effectiveness as well.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be typed and single-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

Thanks for Blood Drive Assistance

To the Editor:

The American Red Cross collected 325 units of blood last week here at Tufts. The Leonard Carmichael Society thanks the Tufts community for its support at the April Blood Drive. The Red Cross depends on Boston area colleges like Tufts to give that rare gift of life that 325 of you donated. Each blood dona-

tion has already helped to save someone's life.

We would like to thank all of those who volunteered at the drive, both individual students and also the members of the following organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi. We received a great deal of

support from these Tufts Greeks, and we thank them for their contributions. And of course,

To the Editor:
many thanks to the students faculty, and staff who donated blood. We appreciate their efforts and hope to see such support at future blood drives.

Anu Rao
Danielle Camner
Mike Bromley,
LCS Blood Drive
Co-coordinators

I agree with Friday's article that students at Tufts need an educational program about drugs and alcohol (news story, Apr. 14, "Senate Pushes for Drug Education"). In response to the suggestion that such a course be offered through the Ex-College, Director Robyn Gittleman recommended that the Senate do some research to find and fund a qualified candidate to teach this course.

I wonder if this is really nec-

Current 'Drugs and Society' Instructor Is Fine

essary. As many people in the Tufts community know, we already have a highly qualified candidate, one who is experienced, knowledgeable, and familiar with Tufts. Her name is Jerri Husch. Instead of wasting still more time and energy looking in other directions, why don't we just take action to try to keep the expert we already have?

Renee Young J'89

Corrections: Due to a reporter's error, Professor Martin Green's field of study was incorrectly described in yesterday's features story, "Harriet Fay Professorship Bestowed in Green." Green is a professor of literature and imperialism, not empiricism.

In yesterday's Op-Ed story, "Chinese Lecturer Speaks Out," the continuity of several paragraphs were destroyed due to a production error. The paragraphs should have read as follows:

The total number of simplified characters officially approved in 1964 by the Chinese government is 2,238. Furthermore, the majority of the simplified characters closely resemble their counterparts in original forms, with only minor visual differences, analogous to the spellings of 'honor' and 'honour' in English. In *Chinese Primer*, the textbook which I co-authored, we introduced a total of 643 characters, of which there are 228 with simplified versions.

In order to curb further confusion and to stabilize the status quo, the Chinese government quickly suspended a new list of simplified characters in April, 1978, that had been published in December, 1977. Even though the list was suspended quickly, some confusion was already created and continued for years. Finally on June 4, 1988, the Chinese government reiterated that only the entries of "The Complete List of Simplified Characters," approved in 1964, would be accepted.

Nearly 90 percent of Chinese programs at the college level are teaching both scripts, according to a report by the National Resource Center for East Asian Studies. The same report also stated that the most widely used textbooks were all published by Yale University — the Mirror series, the Standard series, and the John DeFrancis series.

Tufts Daily Election Results

In last night's elections for the fall semester Stephen Clay was elected Editor-in-Chief. Clay will be graduating in the fall of 1989 and is majoring in English. Clay has been working for The Daily since his first semester freshman year. He has held the positions of Executive Editor, Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor.

The other Executive Board members are Executive Editor Bob Goodman, who was Associate Editor this semester and Op-Ed Editor the semester before, and Associate Editor Lauren Keefe, who was News Editor this semester. The position of Editorial Page Editor was not filled, so an election for it will be held in the fall.

The rest of the department heads are as follows: Beth Geller, Markus Mueller -- Production Managers; Scott Damelin, Anna George, David Spielman -- News Editors; Ron Gruber -- Wire Editor; David Rothenstein, Rob Moskow -- Op-Ed Editors; Greta Doumanian -- Features Editor; Elaine Rose -- Arts Editor; Geoff Lepper -- Sports Editor; Nicole Pierce -- Weekender Editor; Jon Grauer, Karl Schatz -- Photo Editor; Amy Brownstein, Amy Schulhof -- Layout Editors; Dave Hilbert -- Graphics Editor; Laura Walker, Michelle Frayman -- Classifieds Editors; Doug Howell -- Copy Editor.

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The Business department will be headed by Executive Business Director Javier Macaya, Business Manager Larry Azer and Office Manager Heather Paddock.

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Prosecutor Compares North to Hitler; Outrageous, Says Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Oliver North was portrayed to his trial jury Tuesday as a liar who couldn't stop, and as "the Joe Isuzu of government" who followed Hitler's maxim that "the victor will never be asked if he told the truth."

Said prosecutor John Keker, in final arguments at North's trial: "If Ollie North wanted to get it done, he didn't care if he broke the law."

But in return, defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan said anyone "who links Colonel North to Adolf Hitler is not credible and should not be believed." He called the comparison outrageous.

"This man is not Adolf Hitler," Sullivan said, "and he doesn't do things like Adolf Hitler."

The defense lawyer was scornful of his opponents, saying everything the government sees North as doing "is through a dirty glass."

North, the former National Security Council aide who was at the center of the Iran-Contra affair, sat stone-faced at the defense table as prosecutor Keker methodically tried to dismantle his American-hero image.

If convicted on all counts, the maximum penalty for North could be 60 years in prison.

The charges include six counts of lying to Congress and withholding information; obstructing a presidential inquiry and making false statements to investigators; altering, shredding and concealing documents; receiving an illegal gratuity, a security system at his home; stealing money from a Iran-Contra account; and conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

North "blames other people. McFarlane made me to it. Casey told me to do it," the prosecutor said. Robert McFarlane was the national security adviser at the time of some of the alleged offenses and William Casey was the CIA director.

He said when North was questioned in November 1986 by the attorney general and aides about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Contras, "they thought he was telling the truth."

But, said Keker, "he was by this time the Joe Isuzu of government." "Isuzu" is a character in an automobile television commercial who tells lie upon lie.

World's Richest Man Arrested

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -- Adnan Khashoggi, the flamboyant Saudi financier once reputed to be the world's wealthiest man, was arrested Tuesday on charges he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos hide riches stolen from the Philippines.

The jet-setting arms merchant, allegedly the man who brokered the Iran-Contra arms deal, was seized by police at an elegant Bern hotel and jailed, said Pierre Schmid, assistant director of the Swiss Federal Police Office.

Schmid said the arrest came shortly after the U.S. Embassy tipped off Swiss authorities that Khashoggi was in the capital and demanded his arrest.

The United States plans to submit a detailed extradition request within 60 days as required by treaty, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Korff.

Bush Makes Major Speech On Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush scored points with organized labor Tuesday in his first post-election speech to a union audience but avoided any talk of his positions on the Eastern Airlines strike and minimum wage, which have soured labor's relations with the new administration.

"I want the door at the White House to stay open," Bush told about 3,000 delegates representing building trades unions from across the country. "I want to work with you."

"We have had honest differences, but we agree on goals and what matters is that we make progress on issues of shared concern," Bush said.

Labor had several visible confrontations with former President Reagan on controllers and White House opposition to legislation requiring employees to give workers advance notice of plant closings. But labor's lasting resentment toward Bush's predecessor stems more from what they considered to be staunchly anti-union appointments to the National Labor Relations Board.

Civilians Flee Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Thousands of civilians fled west Beirut on Tuesday as Christian and Syrian gunners held their fire briefly to allow the evacuation of 70 severely wounded Moslems to a French hospital ship.

Hundreds of cabs packed with suitcases, mattresses and blankets sped down a seaside highway to south and east Lebanon as the wounded were assembled outside the home of Acting Prime Minister Sahim Hoss.

Eight people were killed and 43 wounded overnight as the city's divided population huddled in bunkers and bomb shelters. That raised the toll to 270 killed and 975 wounded since fighting erupted March 8.

Pillars of flame from burning buildings lighted the sky and the city was laden with smoke as Christian army units and Syrian and Moslem gunners bombarded the capital with rocket artillery and tank fire.

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replicate as closely as possible the conditions and hope to see something," Allen said.

Pons and Fleishmann claim that for every watt of energy they pumped into their apparatus, it produced four watts of energy. Yet physicist Steven Jones of Brigham Young University, who conducted a similar experiment soon after the initial one, measured less than a trillionth of a watt of resulting energy.

Allen said that the Tufts team is putting six watts of power into the cell right now.

Mann said that all four of the faculty members involved are playing different roles. "There are four faculty members involved, but we are playing different roles in the nature of collaboration. We have tried to eyeball who is doing what and not to duplicate each others work," Mann said.

He added that two members of the Electrical Engineering Department, visiting lecturer Floyd Arntz and Professor Ronald Goldner, have joined the team, and that they will be designing longer palladium electrodes for use in the experiment.

He also said that Eliopoulos has been running the experiment for the last week, checking on the apparatus daily and reading the monitors.

Mann said that the temperature of the cell has risen from 24 degrees celcius to 48 degrees celcius, but that the heat is not the result of nuclear fusion.

"At the moment we haven't seen anything towards a positive result... the heating is not from nuclear fusion as far as we can tell," Allen said.

Mann said that the team had initial difficulties starting up the apparatus, but that it "has run

quietly and smoothly since it was turned on Thursday evening.

"Now that the apparatus works, we're all better rested," Mann added. Kounaves said that several times data has lead them to believe that the experiment may have been successful, but that the results have never been duplicated and therefore were inconclusive. "I'm still skeptical of the entire thing, our experiment does not yet confirm Pons' and Fleishmann's conclusions," Kounaves said.

"Replication under the same conditions is essential," Allen added.

They said that anywhere from 50 to 100 universities in the United States are currently conducting similar experiments, but that only a few have verified Pons' and Fleishmann's results. He said that the University of Utah has now claimed to have reproduced the results.

Oliver explained that they are monitoring the neutrons by looking at protons, or gamma rays, that would be produced by neutrons from the fusion. Mann explained that the typical signal of nuclear fusion is the release of neutrons.

He further explained that a sodium iodide crystal detects the amount of gamma rays present, adding that gamma rays are normally present above sea level, so that the monitor has to register an increase in the level of gamma rays.

Allen said that if they do not see any evidence of a nuclear fusion, they will either conclude that Fleishmann-Pons' results were incorrect, or "that we're not looking in the right place."

"The results may ultimately show that the correct result is that

we don't see anything," Kounaves said.

They said that if they do not attain any results soon, they will let the apparatus sit for a time without actively pursuing the experiment, explaining that Fleishmann and Pons believed that the reason their experiment was successful was that they were patient and waited longer than most scientists.

"But we haven't lost hope, we are going to try a few other things," Allen said.

He said that with the help of the Electrical Engineering Department, they are going to build a larger palladium rod. Kounaves also said later that they will also be able to use monitoring equipment with a larger screen.

Kounaves said that if the experiment fails, he intends to examine the results to show which chemical reactions were responsible for the results of the Fleishmann-Pons experiment, "because they themselves could be of interest."

"A lot of chemistry can be elucidated... there are a lot of lessons to be learned," he said.

Allen said that an important factor in the experiment was the interdepartmental collaboration. "It worked out very well... We made nice progress that way, we all learned something from it," Allen said.

Mann said that if cold fusion proves unsuccessful, scientists will most likely continue to concentrate on hot fusion as has been done in the past. He said that hot fusion experiments are expected to be successful by the turn of the century.

The Classics Department Invites the Tufts Community to witness

the oral presentation of Homer's Iliad

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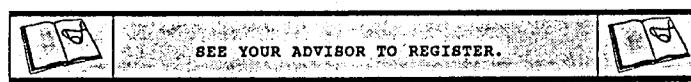


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SPRING FLING '89 CONCERT BULLETIN

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND FEATURING
THE MEMPHIS HORNS
with special guest star
Ivan Neville and The Room
and Plan B

Saturday, April 29th 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Ticket Information: All Tufts students must obtain their tickets and their guest tickets (limit 2 at \$5.00 on a first-come, first-serve basis) in the Campus Center beginning Monday April 24th through Friday, April 28th from 9:30a.m. until 5:00.p.m. Please remember you must have your Tufts I.D. in order to obtain your tickets. No one will be admitted into the concert site without a ticket.

NO TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE DAY OF CONCERT.

Food and Beverages: Free hot dogs and juices will be available at the concert site. Those of legal drinking age will be allowed to bring one six-pack of beer or one liter of wine into the concert site with yellow ticket and positive I.D.

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

Clean up: Garbage bags will be distributed by Spring Fling volunteers during the concert. Please assist the clean-up by being responsible for your own area. In addition, there will be special containers for empty beverage cans. Proceeds from can redemption will be donated to a local charity.

PLEASE REMEMBER

If there is:

- 1) Underage Drinking
- 2) Excessive Litter
- 3) Loitering after the Concert
- 4) Disorderly Conduct

There will be NO future Spring Flings. Please do your best to uphold this tradition.

Thank you for your cooperation. Let's make Spring Fling '89 fantastic!!

Tickets on sale starting Monday April 24th.

The Lighter Side

by Bill Shein

There Are 180 Different Ones

"Boy, this is unbelievably stupid. Who writes these things, anyway?"

Yes, good friends, this combination of words is uttered countless times each day at many of the fine eateries on campus. After every meal, while waiting for their "orange pekoe" to miraculously change the color of Medford water from green to orange without altering the taste, Tufts students openly criticize and complain about a few words scrawled across the end of their tea bag.

"I always get the same one," says the dedicated Salada drinker.

"This really describes my life lately," says the pathological liar.

"Mine's really cool," says the person who fished through the box for several minutes, until a good one was found.

"I don't believe this is true," says Jim Wright's financial advisor.

Unless you are enormously stupid, you know that I am referring to Salada "Tag Lines," those exciting tidbits of wisdom that accompany the tasty tea available for our enjoyment in dining halls. If you are indeed enormously stupid, you may be qualified to be a tag line writer.

Seniors -- more on this fantastic job opportunity later in this article!

So who writes these things? According to "Carla," who is a receptionist for Redco Foods (the distributor of delicious Salada products), tag lines were first spawned in the 1950s, but not near any salmon hatcheries. Allegedly, a "Mr. Colitts" of Salada's advertising agency married a wonderfully warm, kind, caring, and loving woman, who would later become a schoolteacher. Mrs. Colitts "thought it would be nice to provide something thought-provoking to read while your tea is brewing," said Carla, the scholarly and well-read receptionist.

So, Salada Tag Lines were created. The tea, however, goes back to the 1880s, when this guy, Peter Larkin, started importing it from India and selling the stuff to people who lived near his well-furnished, though generally modest, home in Ontario, Canada. One thing led to another, and soon Larkin's modest home became a mansion, furnished lavishly with imported carpets, woodcarvings, and Mississippian Indian folk art, which he had learned about in a very popular seminar on the impact of Mississippian Indians on World History. He began to stay out late and date attractive Scandinavian women, but this part of the story is highly irrelevant here. It is, though, more exciting than tag lines, I assure you.

After telling me all this stuff, Carla sent me a complete list of all the Salada Tag Lines that exist. She warned me that I should not, under any circumstances, read too many tag lines in any one sitting. Their inspirational value is extremely potent, and too much insight at once could lead to hallucinations and a sincere belief that I am actually Shirley MacLaine.

There are 180 different slogans in all, most of which have been around since they started printing them in the 1950s. In case you thought about sending in some of your own slogans for Salada's use, forget it. Carla leaked to me the classified knowledge that tea drinker's submissions of suggested tag lines are carefully and permanently filed.

According to Carla, people often write-in to tell Salada management how "inspired" they have been by one of the tag lines. The odds are pretty good she was pulling my leg. Why do I think so? Because the tag lines are all inane, and having read all of them, I'm not shy about saying that I'm an authority.

The discovery that no one has a job with Salada writing these things was personally devastating for me, and I don't know if I can ever drink a cup of their tea without suffering emotional trauma. Until today, I had a detailed vision of a small though tastefully decorated room in the basement of Salada World Headquarters in the thriving megropolis of Little Falls, New York. In this room was a young writer, struggling over her word processor, straining her brain for eight hours each and every day to come up with "thought-provoking things to read while your tea is brewing." She had double-majored in philosophy and English when at Tufts, and knew that with a liberal arts degree, "you can do anything you want." (Or nothing at all.)

Producing tasty bites of insight like "Age doesn't matter unless you're cheese," her job with Salada would never be in danger, and she could therefore pursue her efforts to become poet laureate on her own time.

But reality has dealt this vision a death blow, and after-dinner tea will never be the same. In fact, since I've now read all 180 tag lines, there's no point in even drinking Salada tea anymore. I certainly wouldn't drink it for the taste.

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FEATURES

Annual LCS Kids' Day Enjoyed by All

by NORMITA VILLAMOR
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, the Leonard Carmichael Society transformed the Tufts campus into a giant playground for local Medford and Somerville children. Fletcher Field was turned into a small amusement park, complete with a ferris wheel, moonwalk, flying horses, scrambler, and games. Uphill, the residential quad was lined with booths, side show entertainers, and a hayride with horses. In Barnum, Bugs Bunny and Road Runner cartoons were being shown throughout the day. Saturday was the 26th annual Kids' Day program sponsored by LCS. 1200 to 1500 kids between the ages of six and 12 from the Medford and Somerville area public schools attended the event. Debbie O'Connell and Kim Diamond, both members of LCS' Board of Directors, served as the student coordinators of the program. The two sophomores began to plan for the day at the beginning of the semester by forming various committees to be in charge of each different aspect of the event.

There were 10 committees involved with the planning of Kids' Day: art/publicity, registration, student group leaders, donations, food, security, entertainment, special needs, booths, and closing ceremonies. Allison Weiner, head of the art/publicity committee, advertised in the local and campus newspapers about the event and was also in charge of displaying various posters seen on campus. Judy Harrison, head of the registration committee, was responsible for sending out reg-

istration forms to the area public schools. Student group leader committee heads Susy Friedman and Pam Dockser organized over 50 students to serve as group leaders who would supervise the kids.

As donation coordinator, Scott Turner contacted toy stores, crafts stores, and other such places in

order to obtain donations of prizes. Chuck Goldbloom, head of the food committee, worked with Dining Services and put together bag lunches for the kids. Eric Hoogendern took care of police security, and together with Tufts Lighting and Sound organized a

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Photo by Nina Merei

A clown entertains local school children at Kid's Day on Saturday.

Nicosia Examines Zionist Policies Under the Third Reich

by ELLYN LAZAR
Contributing Writer

Boston University was the host April 12 to Dr. Francis Nicosia, professor of history at Vermont's St. Michael's College, who lectured on "Zionist Policies and Politics Under the Nazi Regime." Nicosia's lecture was the fourth in a national lecture series sponsored by New York City's Leo Baeck Institute.

Due to the serious subject matter, the lecture began on a somber note, with Nicosia explaining that "while most lecturers begin with humor, [he] could never make the transition from humor to the Third Reich."

This feeling persisted as Nicosia discussed what has become his area of specialty -- the relationship between Nazism and Zionism during World War II. He explained that some people have alleged that there was collaboration between the two groups in the 1930s, before Hitler's "final solution" plans were really set in motion, and that this collaboration was "based upon a natural community of interest and goals." Nicosia's aim was to illustrate how the Nazis and Zionists seemed to cooperate with one another to some degree in their common desire for Jewish emigration from Germany to Palestine, but how

the relationship was actually Nazi exploitation of Zionist ideals.

Nicosia began by describing early Zionism in Germany. Before 1933, he claimed, "One could be a local Jew, German and Zionist simultaneously." The Zionist desire for a separate state was not a reaction to anti-Semitism. Zionists saw Jews as "not only a religious group, but a distinct people who deserved a land of their own," but they did not view themselves as a superior race.

The Nazi party, as far as Nicosia has been able to surmise, saw Zionism as "a desirable means to the removal of Jews from Germany," but was still vehemently opposed to the formation of a Jewish state. While it supported Zionism for its usefulness, it saw Palestine as "a power base from which Jews would attempt to subvert the world, and an independent base for conspiracy." One of Hitler's earliest recorded opinions regarding Zionism comes from his reading of Alfred Rosenberg, who attacked Zionism as "a conspiracy against Germany which would not end in the building of a state."

Nicosia pointed out that despite this attitude, Germany attempted, between 1933 and 1937, to promote legal emigration to Palestine. He described an agreement signed in 1933, under which

Jews were allowed to liquidate their assets, deposit them in a German bank account, and travel to Palestine where they would receive partial compensation in the form of German export goods sold on the Palestinian market. Because emigrants to other nations lost all of their assets, Palestine was the most desirable destination.

Although this promotion of Palestine appears ironic in the face of the German opinion of Zionism, Nicosia alleged that it was not really so, as Germans never really believed that the Jews would be able to build a state successfully. Furthermore, they wanted the Jews out of the regions which they would be overtaking. They wanted to avoid the situation which they had encountered in Austria, where seizing power had brought more Jews under their control.

Still, by 1938, under this agreement, less than half of the German Jewish population had emigrated. Nicosia pinpointed this as the time at which Hitler had become powerful enough to intervene and hand control of emigration to the SS.

"All sense of choice and legality of emigration was stripped away, and there ensued a mass see ZIONIST, page 13

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The Alternative

Rakesh Surampudi

But It Looks Awesome!

I'm not one who wants to bemoan the current death-spasms, gasps, and sputterings of the vinyl music LP. The subject has been expounded upon time and time again, and will be, by professionals like Steve Clay -- who probably can do a much better job than I can. If I were to try to write some kind of elegy to the LP, I'd fail miserably.

So I won't.

But something else is dying, or rather, has been dying in the music world. This something, however, is not a thing that will be mourned and fondly remembered in *Rolling Stone* magazine. I may be the only one who thinks about it as something to remember anyway.

Since I've become rather fond of adding little slice-of-life vignettes to *The Alternative*, it would be appropriate to produce one here.

Another Story by Hans Christian Surampudi

When you're eight-years-old, any stereo looks like God -- wouldn't that be weird if God actually looked like a stereo? Hey, he might, you never know. Anyway, I came home from a summer vacation in Nashville (a definite music town, it must've been an omen) and there was a Fisher stereo in my room. Seeing it sitting there when I walked in did wonders for me, in addition to giving people evidence that only children are spoiled rotten. I mean, it was my stereo, in my room, that would play my music. No more fighting with my father over who gets to play his records. No more being told to turn it down because my dad was the kind of guy who would try and watch television whenever I won control of the stereo.

I rubbed my hands together and looked toward the sky. HA-HA-HA-HA-HA--ULTIMATE POWER!

A Description of Electronic Nirvana

My Fisher stereo was a one-piece wonder. Tape deck with large switches that jutted out invitingly, attached turntable with cover, and tuner with huge silver-colored knobs for easy gripping, were part of this prized package. And the speakers were included. At first I was afraid to touch it, but then sanity gripped me and I whipped out 45 after 45, tried every FM and AM station, and rewound, fast forwarded, and paused cassette tapes. Wow.

The Japanese Takeover

Like everything else in America, my Fisher stereo succumbed under the pressure to constantly improve. And well gee, I couldn't be stuck with a 1977 Fisher Stereo while everyone else was moving into the electronic age, and I definitely couldn't take it to college, could I?

So with graduation money in hand, I met Onkyo, the stereo wizards. Onkyo, though not as well known as Technics, Sony, and Aiwa, has a pretty good line of stereo equipment. I finally decided on the works: turntable, receiver, double-cassette deck, and CD player and REMOTE CONTROL.

I had it sent directly from the factory to my room here at Tufts. For the first 10 minutes after my roommates and I had put it together, we just played with the receiver. The remote automatically turned the volume knob, so of course we tested the remote's range and other features: would it work if we bounced the infra-red rays off a mirror, through our legs, from the hallway, and most importantly, from the comfort of our beds. Everything worked.

So without a thought, I became enamored by the digital display, the sleek, one-touch buttons, and the green and red indicator lights. I had been hypnotized by the advancements made by the stereo industry.

My cousin came over from India a few months ago, and he saw both my stereos, the Fisher as well as the Onkyo. The first thing he said was, "This [the Fisher] is just as good as the Onkyo." Normally, I wouldn't believe him, but he was an electronics whiz. He then proceeded (in a strong Indian accent) to explain that the Onkyo was just a jumble of flashy lights, unnecessary features, and polished housing. He said he liked the Fisher over the Onkyo any day.

So much for my ego.

So what was the solution? Take my Onkyo and send it home, asking my parents to send up the Fisher? No. I just show people my Onkyo and let them be fooled the same way I was. Suckers.

I read an article about a guy who put three thousand dollars into a car stereo and 36 speakers. That's nuts. But that seems to be the way we think nowadays. What looks good is good.

My Fisher stereo isn't on the market anymore. My Onkyo has been fixed twice since I got it. My Fisher hasn't needed to be fixed once.

So, there's something else dying besides LP's. Good, old stereos are going down the drain. My Fisher would be worth a bundle in India, but here? It doesn't matter if the LP dies if there's nothing worth playing them on.

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MUSIC PAGE

New Bohemians Sparkle at the Orpheum

by ELAINE ROSE

Daily Editorial Board

The souvenir T-shirts read simply "The New Bohemians," and Edie has championed the group as a single cohesive unit, but Edie Brickell managed to outshine her bandmates, opening act Steve Forbert, and just about everyone who stepped within a mile of her presence at the Boston debut performance of Edie Brickell and New Bohemians last Saturday night.

The crowd packing the sold-out Orpheum ranged from high school and college students to families with younger children in tow. The fans were the loving, enthusiastic variety: they threw roses and screamed Edie's name instead of rushing the stage, cheered at the often opaque bits of rambling wisdom she offered between songs.

And Edie was, clearly, in her element. From the moment the opening bars of the theme song to "Peanuts" heralded the band's arrival, Edie had taken control of the evening. Her voice was clear and sweet and strong, effortlessly segueing from wistful disillusionment on "Circle" to thoughtful introspection in "Little Miss S." She was more than adequately accompanied by the other New Bohemians, although they appeared content to play in the rather long shadow she cast.

What made Brickell's performance so appealing is elusive. She preferred gripping the microphone stand and swaying slightly to ecstatic dancing or wild gestures.

BRIEFS

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House Endorses Closing Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to back a plan to close 86 military bases and scale back five more despite complaints that the move will not save as much as advocates had promised.

By a vote of 381-43, the House rejected a resolution to disapprove the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, giving the

Standing with one leg crossed behind the other, she made eye contact with her bandmates about as frequently as she focused on the audience, and seemed less than comfortable when huge applause followed every number. An impressive light show was virtually the only acknowledgement the band gave to the fact that they were indeed headlining a concert in a major venue. The band is young and talented, but they don't hide their uncertainty and humanity behind airs of arrogance: Edie was more inclined to giggle than to preen.

Her stage presence, however, did not rely on such conventions.

Dressed simply in jeans, black shirt, red vest, and a hat which she alternately pulled over her curly hair or tossed to the side, Brickell spoke often to the audience, her tones inviting and her Southern accent endearingly prominent, even when her message was less than socially valuable. "You know when you're in a hurry," she began, "and you're eating and you rip the salt packet and it spills all over the place?" Blank looks from the audience.

"Well, it always happens to me," she continued, smiling so broadly that the audience found themselves grinning back in sudden understanding. This is, after all,

the band who hit number one singing, "Are you what you are or what?"

The New Bohemians were impressively capable of reaching the audience at the Orpheum with precisely this sort of vague charm; and the band's appeal is

as much a credit to their tight, melodic interplay as to Brickell's lilting voice and natural charisma. Even the new, currently unreleased songs garnered a warm reception: although Edie cautioned, "You may like these songs better if you pretend you've heard them before," the audience proved enthusiastic to the harder, more guitar-oriented numbers the band unveiled. And about the middle of the concert, Brickell proudly introduced her bandmates and announced, "These are my friends... and what are you?" The ensuing, spirited "What I Am" brought the crowd to their feet, where they remained for the rest of the show.

Songs like "She" and "Now" sparked, almost refreshing in their innocence and lack of desire to explain life or change the world. And New Bohemians' enticing blend of folk/pop/rock offers a happy time that requires little pondering to enjoy. So perhaps it should have come as no surprise that a live Edie Brickell and New Bohemians are able to bring smiles to a sold-out crowd even when that crowd has merely an inkling of exactly what the band is trying to tell them. "Life is better than the days behind/ What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine," Brickell sang in an infectious version of "Love Like We Do," hands firmly planted on the microphone stand, hat pulled snugly over her hair. Just what were you trying to say, Edie? The beautiful thing was, it didn't really matter. Come on, guys, just smile. Let's dance.

The law establishing the commission, the Base Closure and Realignment Act, requires that, once approved by the Secretary of Defense, the commission's recommendations proceed unless both houses of Congress vote to disapprove them, in which case none of the proposals would take effect.

The House action means the changes proposed by the commission will proceed.

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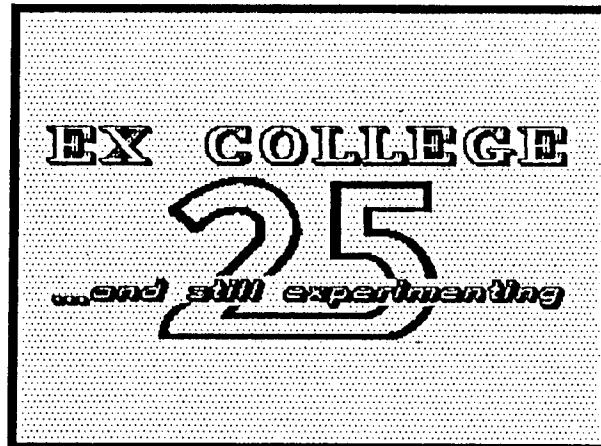
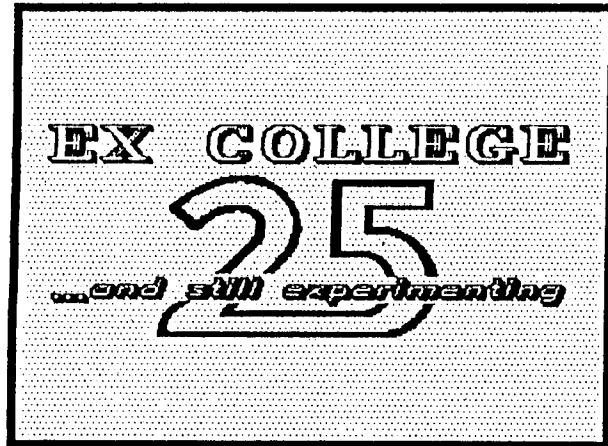
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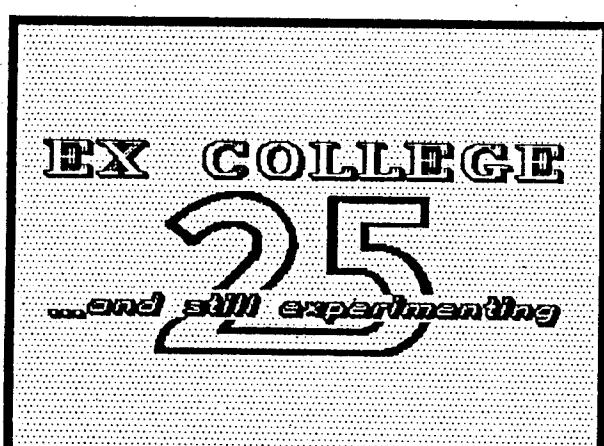
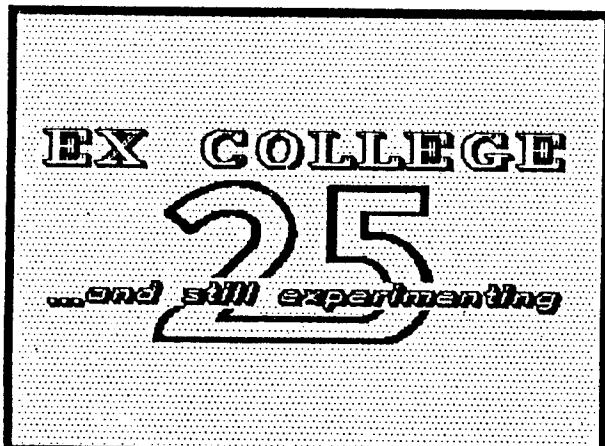


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HALF — TIME

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Tribute To A Fellow Jumbo

Tim Horgan was in my shoes 40 years ago -- a member of the Tufts University graduating class of 1949. What's more is that Horgan was, and is, a sportswriter. And in the 40-plus years he has been writing sports in the city of Boston, Tim Horgan has come to learn a few things about sports reporting. "It's a profession," Horgan told me in a phone interview just last week. "You can't be a fan and cover a team."

"I consider myself a writer," he added. "I just happen to write sports."

When Horgan graduated from Tufts, Curtis and Metcalf Halls were used as dining areas, and Leonard Carmichael was the university president -- a far cry from the new Hotung Cafe and a man by the name of Jean Mayer.

And while sports have been modified since Horgan's college days, they really haven't changed that much. And thanks to people like Horgan, neither has sportswriting.

Horgan came to Tufts in the summer of 1944 as a pre-med student before leaving the university to serve in the U.S. Navy in October of that same year. By 1947, after he had returned to Tufts, Horgan was an English major, and began writing sports for The Boston Herald Traveler, an ancestor of today's Boston Herald. He served as one of the paper's campus correspondents over the next two years until his graduation, and to this day Horgan still remembers his first front-page story.

"It was in 1947," he explained, "and it was on Ed Meehan, the first mayor of Tufts." Meehan, of course, was an athlete at the time.

When Horgan (Phi Beta Kappa) graduated, however, he journeyed to New York City in hopes of beginning a career in advertising. When nothing transpired, he returned to Boston. And in the fall of 1949, Horgan began his full-time career at the Herald Traveler, where he has essentially remained ever since. "I get more and more grateful as I get older for the opportunity Tufts afforded me," Horgan said. "Tufts was the key -- it opened the door."

"I had a liberal arts education, which I would recommend to anybody," he continued. "I don't believe in journalism school."

And alas, there have been many journalists that have gone on to graduate school that haven't had nearly the same success that Horgan has had. Horgan was recently named Massachusetts Sportswriter Of The Year for an incredible eighth time -- which becomes even more impressive when it is realized that he has been selected as such by his peers.

"It is [the greatest of honors] for me," Horgan said. "These are the people you compete against and work with. They're the best jury there is, and only they know what you go through to get these stories."

The Massachusetts Sportswriter Of The Year Award, however, is just one in a long line of awards that Horgan has received in his career. Almost a year ago, Horgan was presented with the Contribution To Amateur Football Award, given by the National Football Foundation and Hall Of Fame. While Horgan sat in the among the audience, John Baronian (he of the field house, Class of 1950, and another fine story in his own right) referred to Horgan as "one of the deans of sportswriters in the country," before adding, "His wit, humor and fairness in his interviews, articles, and coverages have earned him the respect of fellow sportswriters and readers everywhere."

But aside from the incredible professionalism with which Horgan has handled himself, the most amazing thing about him, for me at least, is that he has been able to maintain an exceptional level of quality in his work without ever getting saturated. Part of that he attributes to the Boston sports scene ("The people are really involved in it. They love sports in a good sense."), unquestionably among the few great sports towns in the country.

But what drives Horgan on is his love for his work, such a simple thing that makes going to work everyday a pleasure. That, undoubtedly, is the key to success in any business.

"You've got to have a love for it," Horgan said. "You'll get a thrill when you write a story, and if you don't get that tingle you're in the wrong business. You know when you've written a good story and you know when you've goofed off."

"I love it," he added. "I love writing and it keeps you young because you deal with young people. You don't get negative when you cover this sort of thing -- somebody always wins."

Of course, somebody always loses too, but perhaps that has been part of Horgan's success also -- focusing on the good things, especially in today's media where nine out of every 10 stories seem to have a negative connotation.

Sports is not the be all and end all," Horgan concluded. "It's an entertainment, so you've got to keep it in perspective."

And 40 years from now, I can only hope that I'll still be in the same shoes as Tim Horgan.

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SPORTS**Men's Tennis****Jumbos Find Consecutive Matches Grueling Tufts Manages 3-4 Record**

by LEVERETT WING

Senior Staff Writer

It was a busy week for the Tufts Men's Tennis team, which

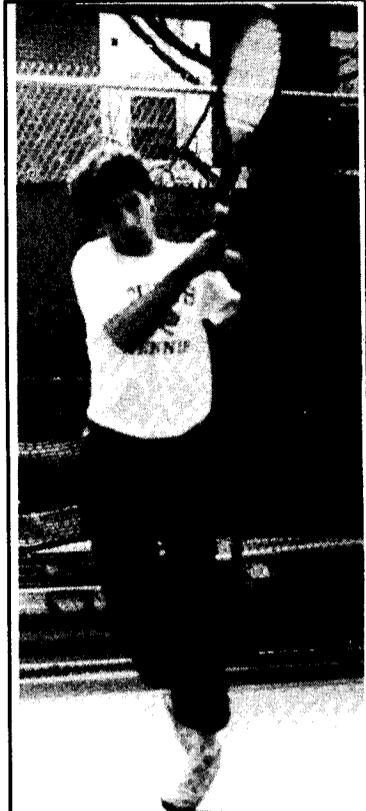


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Tennis Captain Dave Ober**Men's Rugby****Tufts Loses In Tournament Final Jumbos' Attempt To Defend Crown Comes Up Just Short**

by TIM MASON

Contributing Writer

This past weekend, the Tufts Jumboruggers travelled to Providence, Rhode Island to participate in the annual Rugby Imports Invitational Tournament. In a series of four games in two days, the battered ruggers unsuccessfully attempted to defend their Division II title, won last year at this time. Scoring 46 total points during the tournament, the ruggers allowed only six. They eventually lost to Babson College 6-0 in the hard-fought final.

Preparation for this tournament began during Christmas vacation. Returning December 26th, the ruggers started an intensive training session, including weight training, a monitored diet, and a restriction on all alcoholic beverages. The coach, from the nearby All-Blacks team, claims that most of them were in bed by 9 p.m. each night.

Training continued up to the very day of the tournament. Hooker Alexis Tahta even showed game films over the bus' closed circuit TV during the trip.

During the first two games, the ruggers played as if possessed by the great Rugby Queen herself. In a rare display of rugby ultra-violence, Tufts shocked the players of Bridgewater State and later dismembered Colby College. The scores from these massacres were 22-0 and 17-0, respectively. Highlights include fullback Otto Born's penalty kick into a 15-knot wind from mid-field. Despite an injured right foot, Otto is still considered the team's best kicker.

Another highlight was the Marcus Allen impression by

had a grueling stretch of five matches in six days. The team battled MIT, Brandeis, Wesleyan, Williams and Babson in a six-day period starting last Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the team travelled down Mass. Ave. to meet their foes from MIT. Although they have had lots of recent success against MIT, Tufts found the going rough this time around, getting beaten 8-1. Five of the eight matches, however, went three sets, and with a few breaks, Tufts could have come out on top.

Ed Crowley, Mark Nevils, and the doubles team of David Ober and Steve Marsella all lost tough five-set matches. Crowley and Nevils both went to tiebreakers in their third sets. The Jumbos' lone victory came from freshman sensation Brian Nurenberg, who defeated his opponent Ken Peng in three sets (6-4, 2-6, 6-2) to prevent an MIT shutout. Said Tufts' number one seed, Ober, "It was disappointing, but they played really well and they got all the breaks."

The following day, the team came home to play an important match against Brandeis. The squad was seeking revenge for a 9-0 pasting they took last year and almost beat the tough Brandeis team. Once again, however, the

men lost some crucial three-set matches and were defeated 6-3.

Two of Tufts' three victories came in three set matches. Once again Nurenberg won his match, defeating Brandeis' Mike Gratz 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. Nevils recovered after losing his first set to defeat his opponent, Pete Richman, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Tufts' third victory was much easier, as Nevils and freshman Mike Wiadro dominated their opponents en route to a straight set 6-1, 6-1 victory. Stated Ober after the match, "A couple of us had match points, but we couldn't put them away. We're just not capitalizing on our opportunities."

The following day, Friday, the team played against Wesleyan at Tufts. This was a match that had been rescheduled from the previous week due to rain. The team rebounded from their two previous losses during the week to dominate Wesleyan in a 9-0 rout. Ober and John Hertzler had tough matches, but the rest of the team had little trouble beating their respective opponents in straight sets.

On Saturday, the team made the long journey to Williams to play their fourth match in as many days. Considering the physical and mental fatigue which accom-

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Tufts Loses In Tournament Final**Jumbos' Attempt To Defend Crown Comes Up Just Short**

flanker Will Holmes, former scab football player. Picking up a loose ball, Holmes leaped clear over the scrum and belly-flopped in the try-zone. Apparently forgetful of which sport he was playing, Holmes proceeded to spike the ball and break dance under the goal posts. The 15,305 fans in

Softball

Roy Rogers Memorial Stadium were brought to their feet, but due to a penalty, Holmes had to repeat his scoring dance to give Tufts the four points.

During the third game, the

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Recipe for Victory**Tufts Beats Suffolk, 16-0**

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

Daily Editorial Board

Take 11 hits. Add a couple of walks. Use a few errors. Mix-in solid defense, and good pitching. Stir. Output: 16 runs.

The Jumbos won their second game of the year yesterday against Suffolk, 16-0. It could have been worse, much worse. The game was called in the bottom of the fifth inning under the fifteen-run rule after Tara Milardo hit a grand-slam home run.

Who for the Jumbos had a good game? How about everybody? The Jumbos got 11 hits from nine different players, and seven drove in runs. Tracy Cleverson pitched the best she has all year as she only gave up three hits, and three walks.

But the highlight of her pitching performance was that she threw the first shutout in Tufts' softball history. During the first two games, the ruggers played as if possessed by the great Rugby Queen herself. In a rare display of rugby ultra-violence, Tufts shocked the players of Bridgewater State and later dismembered Colby College. The scores from these massacres were 22-0 and 17-0, respectively. Highlights include fullback Otto Born's penalty kick into a 15-knot wind from mid-field. Despite an injured right foot, Otto is still considered the team's best kicker.

"We played solidly," said team co-captain Tami Gaines, "and we kept our heads in the game." It would have been very easy for the Jumbos to lose their focus, as the Rams showed early that they did not even deserve to be on the field with the Jumbos.

Tufts jumped out to an early 5-

lead in the first as they roughed up the Suffolk pitcher, who was more suited to slow-pitch softball than fast-pitch. The Jumbos got on the board with five hits and three Ram errors. Gaines hit a two-run single to start the scoring. The Jumbos sent 11 batters to the plate, and the rout was on.

After the Jumbos made the score 8-0, Suffolk almost got on the scoreboard. After a scratch hit, and a Cleverdon error, the Rams had a hit over third base. Their scoring attempt was foiled by a perfect throw from leftfielder Ellen Rideout.

A bases-loaded triple by Amy Hamilton and five Ram errors in the bottom of the third made the score 12-0, and coach Kris Herman began to unload her bench. For the first time all year, everyone got to play. But even the Jumbo bench was better than the Ram regulars.

Suffolk had one more opportunity to score in the fifth as Cleverson walked the bases loaded, but she also recorded two strikeouts to get out of the inning. The game ended, mercifully, in the bottom of the ninth on Milardo's

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
6-8 P.M.
UTV-VIDEO

9 P.M.
ERIC JOHNSON DUO

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Will Bryan

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
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WEST AFRICAN DRUM ENSEMBLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Earth Night
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British Royal Box was occupied, bringing ground fog and driving rain. After the American and British national anthems, Tufts quickly took a 3-0 lead over Wesleyan. Tufts dominated the rest of the game, but could not manage to put Wesleyan away.

Late in the second half, Dan Horan finally scored a try from 22 yards out. With the bellow of an irate bull, Horan erupted like Mt. Vesuvius over the weak side and turned three oncoming Wesleyan players into broken crash-dummies. Success still seemed unlikely as yet another opponent converged on the blood-covered Horan. The Wesleyan player was greeted with a sinewy stiff-arm to the face as Horan rumbled into the try-zone. On the instant-replay board, one could see that Horan was actually wiping the Wesleyan player's nose while snapping his head backwards. By anyone's standards, this is the mark of a true gentleman.

Yet these three victories did not come without cost. In a cataclysmic collision that sent tremors through the upper grandstand, winger Paul "Wind" Jankauskas suffered a minor concussion. He was immediately flown by helicopter to Miriam Trauma Center and treated for his injury.

After fueling up on a steak and

TENNIS

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panies playing four matches in four days, the team played well against the tough Williams team. The Jumbos, however, could not pull out a victory as they lost a close 5-4 match.

Hertzer and Nurenberg accounted for Tufts' victories in the singles division. Hertzer won a hotly-contested match in two sets while Nurenberg won a three-set match, dominating his opponent 6-0 in the deciding third set. In doubles play, the first team of Ober and Marsella won in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, while the third seeded team of Nevils and Wiadro also emerged victorious in three sets, winning 6-1 in the third.

The discouraging aspect of this loss was its closeness. Said Ober, "They [Williams] were a very good team, but this loss was still disappointing. This was a match that we needed to win. Williams is in our league and this was important in terms of NESCAC seedings and bids to the Nationals."

shrimp lunch at the clubhouse, the ruggers were ready for the final against Babson College. The tape around their heads had never been tighter, their uniforms never filthier and the layer of Vaseline never thicker. However, as the weather further deteriorated, so did Tufts' chances of ultimate triumph.

Upon taking the field, the team had legitimate concern about the referee, who wore thick glasses. This would not have been a problem except that they were clearly useless in the fog and driving rain. Tufts' fears were exasperated when the referee seemed to be openly coaching Babson before and during the game.

The Jumbos' luck clearly turned against them early in the first half. A strong gust of wind unpredictably sent a kicked ball skittering into the Tufts try-zone, where a Babson player fell on it for the game's only try. A malaise fell across the entire team as it struggled to recover from the six-point deficit.

In the second half, Tufts pressed hard and kept the ball in Babson's end for nearly the entire half-hour. On several occasions, Tufts drove within a few feet of the try-zone, only to have the ball kicked away. Each time, Tufts was only inches from blocking these kicks. One time, outside center Noah Resin clawed his way virtually to the try-line before finally being

Coach Jim Watson shared Ober's disappointment: "Every match we've lost we were capable of winning. Even against MIT we were in every match. We're falling into a pattern this year of letting these close matches slip by. We're just not producing the winning shots when we need to. It's sort of frustrating. The team isn't quitting. They're just trying too hard and putting too much pressure on themselves."

The team finally had a day off on Sunday, but resumed play on Patriots Day with a match against Babson in Medford. With captain and number two seed Marsella out with a pulled hamstring, the team was short-handed. This problem was compounded when a misunderstanding caused freshmen Nurenberg and Wiadro to arrive late to the match.

As a result, coach Watson had to reshuffle his lineup and call upon sophomore Jeff Gewirtz and JV player Richard Ess to play in the fifth- and sixth-seeded spots. Gewirtz had a strong showing

brought down by seven Babson players. He later exclaimed, "I was so close that I could smell the try-line paint. I would have been in if the Babson player wasn't pulling on my ear."

With only a minute left, the Tufts ruggers mounted one last drive. The fans were on their feet chanting "JUM-BO" as the wave rolled around the stadium. When the final whistle blew, Tufts had once again stalled only feet away.

After the game, hardcore veteran Chuck Jordan was confident Tufts would reclaim the title next year. He explained, "I have spoken with the admissions office about the type of players we currently need... we will field an exceptionally strong team next year." As far as Jordan is concerned, Tufts lost because of a bad break.

Getting on the bus, Tufts' luck did not improve. Twenty minutes outside Providence, the custom touring coach broke down. Stranded on the open highway, the ruggers desperately sought an escape from boredom. Allegedly, they were forced to resort to reading Reader's Digest aloud. However, the ruggers refuse to comment on this allegation.

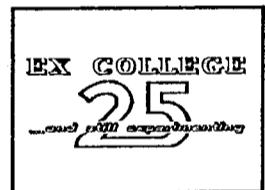
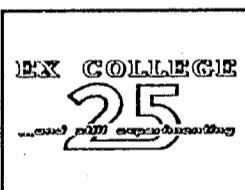
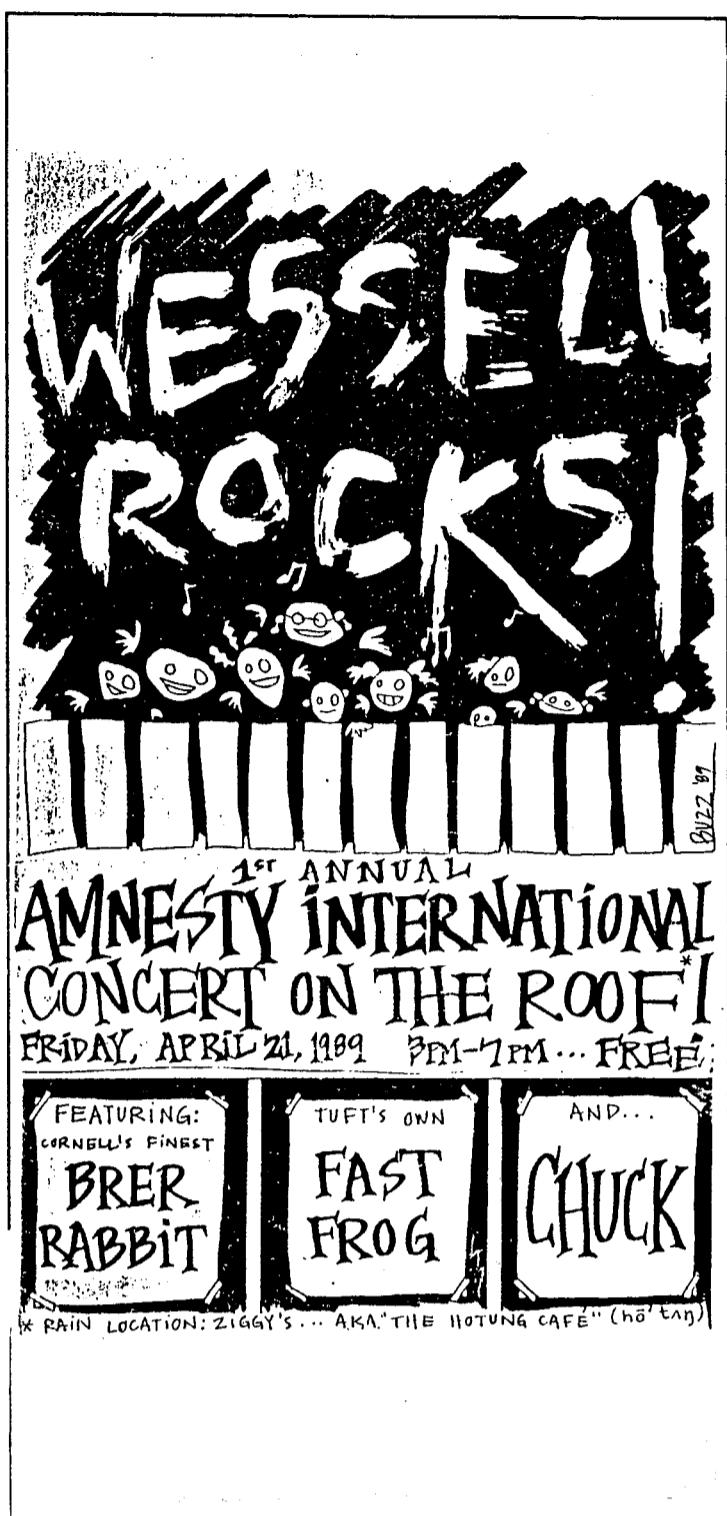
The Tufts ruggers will host UMass-Amherst this Saturday on Couscous field at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome and one should arrive early to assure a good seat.

and won in straight sets, while Ess played extremely well, considering he was called upon on such short notice. He almost defeated his opponent, losing a close two-set match 6-4, 7-6.

Despite having many members play in higher brackets, Tufts won easily 8-1. Ober, however, had a grueling match in defeating his opponent 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. Said Watson of Ober's play, "He showed a lot of resolve. He's finding there are no easy matches being the number one seed. He's struggling a little, but his chances for national recognition are still very high."

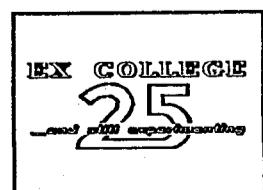
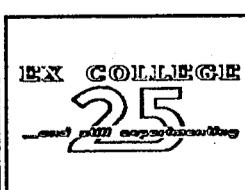
Ober concurred, "I'm kind of struggling, and so is the team. Hopefully we can rack up a few wins in the coming week. Our early season slump will hopefully turn into a late season flurry."

The team has a chance to improve on its 3-4 record in matches this week against Trinity, BU and Clark. The matches against BU and Clark are on



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ABOUT COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER**

TUTV

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DeCapite discussed a number of other "simple ideas" TUTV is considering for next year. He said that they are hoping to do a candid interview program with students, which he likened to The Daily's Tuftspeak.

He said that TUTV is also pursuing the possibility of becoming an institutional member of the Somerville Community Access Television, the local cable service. He said that they may try to produce a weekly or biweekly program, probably of educational content, that would air on the service.

TUTV will continue to offer video taping services for a fee, "probably our only source of income," said DeCapite.

DeCapite stressed the importance of student interest next year and said, "If we get a crew which is interested in doing something, we'll do it."

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SUNDAY APRIL 23

"MOURNING"

A Play Celebrating the Life
And Death of Tufts Professor
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8 PM. The Crane Room, Paige Hall



NEW COURSE

SOCIOLOGY 116 ~ PHILANTHROPY AND COMMUNITY

Cross Listed as American Studies 116 and
Urban and Environmental Policy 293A
Professor Susan A. Ostrander

Time Block: B-3

The Association of American Colleges recently awarded seven grants of \$15,000 each to develop new courses about philanthropy and voluntarism. Tufts University was selected for one of those awards, and this is the course being offered.

Community Service and the charitable giving of money and time which has long been part of the American tradition is undergoing a resurgence of interest. Many people in the United States today - including Tufts students - appear to be again searching beyond individualism and personal gratification for some connection to community and the common good. Major questions addressed in the course are: *Why and how do people and organizations give of their money and time? What can greater understanding of philanthropy and voluntary action tell us about ourselves and the society in which we live?* Since part of the aim of philanthropy and voluntarism is to connect people across lines of difference, attention is given in the course to issues of class, race, gender, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

Course requirements include a community project in a philanthropic, community service, or social activist organization.

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PA system in case a child became separated from his group. Yvonne Rolzhausen and Lisa Weinberg organized the day's entertainment from magicians to martial arts demonstrations.

A new addition to the committees this year was that of the Special Needs Committee headed by Julie Gordon. The Special Needs Committee saw to it that kids with special needs felt welcome to participate and enjoy the event. Gordon said that her committee sent out surveys to kids classified as having special needs, whether it be visual or hearing impairments, attention deficits, or physical impairments. These surveys asked for the reactions of the parents, particularly whether or not they would be interested in sending their kids to an event such as Kids' Day. After receiving a good response, they included a question on the regis-

tration form which asked if the individual child had any special needs.

According to Gordon, the purpose of the committee was to inform parents of children with special needs of Kids' Day and to insure that these families would feel welcome to participate. Says Gordon, "We wanted to reach everyone, and I think the committee succeeded in that these families knew about it." Gordon also said that she hopes to continue letting families with special needs kids know they are welcome. "In the future, we want to emphasize more that Kids' Day is for everyone."

Melanie Nirken, chair of the various booths that were set up around the quad, contacted the fraternities and sororities on campus as well as various culture organizations, asking them if they could put together a booth

of their choice. Said Nirken, "Everyone we asked was very enthusiastic about being a part of it." Nirken said that there were 14 booths in all. The three sororities, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi, set up a face-painting booth, a twister game, and a paper-dyeing booth, respectively. The Theta Chi fraternity members organized a whiffle-ball game while Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers played basketball with the kids. The brother of Alpha Sigma Pi had a sponge toss and Zeta Beta Tau played Simon Says. Residents from two dormitories also participated in Kids' Day. Hodgdon held wheelbarrow races, and Houston played musical chairs. A specialty house, the Crafts House, also put together a mural. Members of the Crafts House were also responsible for making Kids' Day T-shirts, pins, and hats for the student volunteers.

According to Nirken, the four culture groups made up a "little Epcot Center." The Korean Students Association had food and game for the kids. The Asian Students Club taught the kids origami. The Irish American Society made potato prints, and the Italian Club made paper pizzas. In the future, Nirken hopes to "have more cultural groups participate because the kids really enjoyed and learned a lot

from them."

According to O'Connell, the turnout including both kids and student volunteers, for this year's Kids Day was "pretty good considering the chilly weather." When asked how she became interested in the event, O'Connell replied, "I love kids and I wanted to connect Tufts with the community and to interact with Medford and Somerville children." She also commented that it's "great

that the kids are learning while having fun."

O'Connell said that she would like to thank everyone involved, with special thanks to Dining Services and Buildings and Grounds for their help, as well as the Physical Education Department for the use of Jackson Gym and Fletcher Field, TLS for the PA system, and TUTV for filming the day.

ZIONIST

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rush to deport Jews. "Zionism" was no longer even a consideration of the Nazi party, as discussion and agreements aimed at enticing Jews out of Germany were no longer necessary.

Nicosia suggested that this shift in the policies of the Nazi party, from cooperation with Zionists to outright deportation, undermines any sense of a former collaboration. "Neither group saw a single positive trait in the other. To the Nazis, the Zionists were useful, but Jewish, and therefore the embodiment of undesirability, inferiority and evil." He also stressed the necessity that "German support of Zionism should

not be read as an indication that the Third Reich wasn't that bad," because the relationship was one of "exploitation and manipulation of a small group by a vast one."

But what were the Nazis to the Zionists? Nicosia defended the Zionists against criticism which claims that "they should have had an idea what would occur." He asserted that even knowing what we do today, with the application of our judgments "which make us unable to see events of the past as they were seen then, we still realize that no one could have expected what did happen."

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four-run shot to left field.

On the day, the Rams made thirteen errors, compared to only one by the Jumbos. While twenty-four Jumbos reached base, only six Rams even saw first base.

"We really played well," said Herman. "Now the season is half over, and we're on the way back with a 2-7 record." Today, the Jumbos travel to Regis to find out whether yesterday was an aberra-

tion, or the way they will play the rest of the year. After Regis, the Jumbos will have a very big game against Smith on Friday.

Hopefully, they can use this recipe more than once.

DUDLEY'S

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Sound and Video, which had been running the club for profit. TLSV still provides equipment for the club, but the admission price for Dudley's is now three dollars compared to the four dollar charge for Club LVS.

The February 16 dance club attracted 250 students, but the second club on March 10 only attracted about 100 students. Barnes previously said that the low attendance at the second event was caused by the competition from several fraternity parties and an Irish-American Society party on the same night.

Barnes said following the second event that the cancellation of Dudley's could send an unfavorable message to community members about the priorities of students, because the club was supported by the Administration as an alternative to fraternity parties and drinking.

The Senate planned to use a \$1,000 Administration donation to help support Dudley's, but the first Dudley's cost the Senate \$1,300 -- \$300 over the donation. The Senate cut expenses by \$450 between the first and second dates, but the low attendance still caused the club to suffer a financial loss.

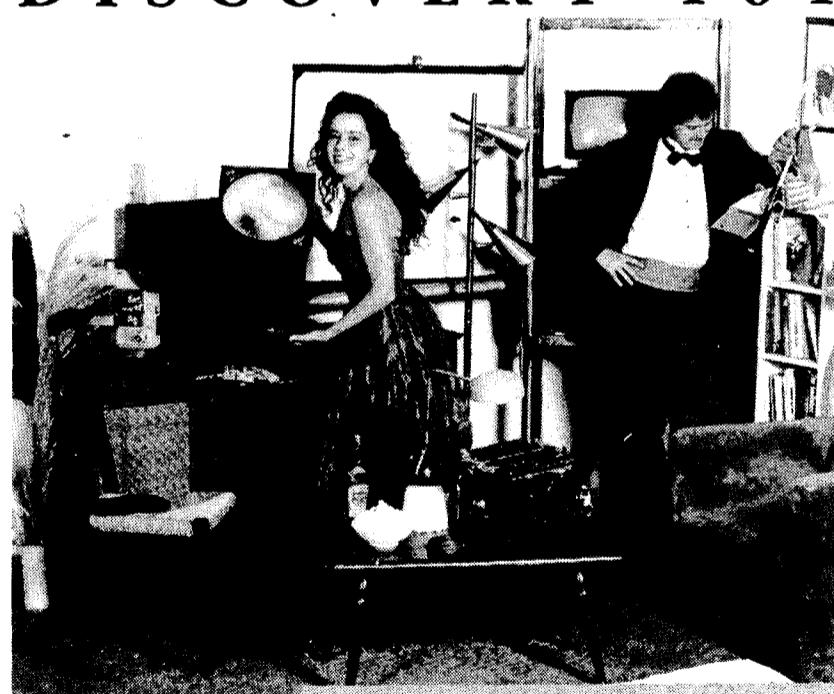
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HOFFMAN

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said at a news conference in Worcester, Mass., the family's hometown.

Hoffman's mother, Florence, declined to comment.

The day after her son's body was found, she speculated that he had committed suicide, saying he had sounded depressed in recent telephone conversations. But the next day, she said the family no longer suspected suicide.

Other relatives and friends

mentioned suicide. Rosko said Friday there was no indication then that Hoffman killed himself but that preliminary records were inconclusive. Rosko's autopsy report last week also did not elaborate on a trickle of blood reported found caked under Hoffman's nostril.

In June 1988, Hoffman said he was taking painkillers a doctor had prescribed for injuries he suffered in an auto accident.

Hoffman was last seen alive on April 11 by a girlfriend of his

landlord. He was found dead by a neighbor, Michael Waldron, who told police Hoffman had been depressed.

A memorial service planned Wednesday in Worcester, Mass., is to include a peace march from his mother's house to Temple Emanuel, which Hoffman attended as a child.

"I want it to be a celebration," said Jack Hoffman. "I want everybody to be singing and swinging and swaying." Folk singer Pete Seeger volunteered to lead

the march and sing protest songs, he said.

Hoffman's family has been flooded with letters, telegrams and condolence calls from entertainers, even foreign embassies, his brother said. "I'm not going to say which," he said. "Let's just say some of our NATO friends."

Jack Hoffman said his brother died nearly broke, despite book contracts and success on the lecture circuit. "He gave just about everything away," he said. "He

didn't die with a Rolex. He died with a full heart."

Hoffman rose to prominence with the Chicago Seven, a group of radicals tried on charges of conspiring to disrupt the bloody 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The others were Thomas Hayden, Jerry Rubin, David Dellinger, Reinald C. Davis, Hee Weiner and John Froines.

Classifieds**Personals**

Would you like to do it on a boat?

To the woman in the blue Chevy Nova:
If you had gone around the Powderhouse rotary a third time, you would have won a brand new General Electric space heater. We love you! M, M, M, and B

To the Cuchulain Cyclers-
You guys were great last night- I hope! Thanks to all for letting me be a part of the "cycle!" Sorry 'bout the broken tape! Love your ASM- Cindy
PS. Get some sleep!

To everybody involved with a View From The Bridge:

Thanks so much for making my first play at Tufts so wonderful!!! Love, Lisa (the chesty one) PS. Keep off of them!!

"It's great. It's like doing ecstasy, the rush, isn't it." from NIL DESPERANDUM

WOMEN'S SWIMMIN'
Thank you so much for my award Friday night. I can't tell how much it meant to me. Like we said, it's not the time I'll remember, but the wonderful people on this undefeated team!! Thanx, Linda K.

Lisa F.
Here's a reason to keep going: If you didn't, how can you get such rare personals as this?
Your little knisch

Denise-
Simon says:
"We met each other on Kid's Day. The kids weren't very interested in your wheelbarrel races, but I was! Let's get together soon."

VIC CAN'T GUZZLE
We just thought we'd warn you -Dave, Mike, Scott, Greg, the Alisons, and Kim

Richard M.
Happy five months and one day.
Love,
Mom

Birthdays

Ann.
I guess I'm following your example again. Happy Belated Birthday. Be careful of sleeping bananas and pianos in the window (don't ask).
The Twit

KREVS:
Happy Happy Birthday! We've come so far. Too quickly. Post-Pesach celebration. Have fun at home. Love, Lightweight and shot.

Events

NIL DESPERANDUM
I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." Chinese fortune cookie

WOMEN AND ATHLETICS
A forum examining issues and sharing experiences. Featured speakers: Bronwen Smith-King, Betsy Dolan, Martha Doherty, and Moira Connor. Thursday April 20, 7-9pm, Crane Room (Paige Hall)

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Patriot's Day
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Tuftonia's Day

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
Walking distance to T and Tufts. Available \$1/ \$275.00 Ask for Dan 776-6180

1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
available for summer in apt on Conwell Ave- 1st floor w/ 2 car garage and driveway, kitchen and den. Rent very negotiable. Call Jen 629-9572 or Niliima 629-9475 leave message.

Beautiful Spacious 3 bedroom Sublet

on Powderhouse, directly behind Latin Way. Furnished living rm, bath and kitchen. Dressers available for bedrm. Large porch and huge basement for storage. Rent \$250 plus utilities or willing to negotiate. Call Paty at 391-8705

Everett large 3 bedroom apt.
Mature quiet tenants. Priced according to occupancy. 389-4433

Summer Sublet in great location.

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TWO PERSON SUBLET ON COLLEGE AVE!!

Spacious 2-bedroom apt overlooking playing fields. Close to T. Close to school. Fully furnished. Blender included. Call Peter at 623-7274

WE NEED A ROOMMATE!

1 person to fill gorgeous, very spacious 3-BR apt. 5 min walk to Mem. Steps. Only \$325. Call Lynda at 629-8563

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for great apartment .5 min walk to Tufts. 3 bedrm, full bath, refrig, porch, yard, newly painted. Next to market and laundromat. Neat, non-smoking females. Please call Debra or Duster 629-9557

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beautiful, spacious, newly renovated 4 bedm apt. in Som. 2 floors, 2 baths, modern appliances, wood floors, carpeting, skylights, wood beams. On Powderhouse Circle. Available June 1. 623-1687

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1-4 rooms available

in beautiful 2 floor apt. Located between Tufts Campus and Davis Square. Partly furnished. Has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and one bathroom. Front/back porch and backyard. Price negotiable. Call Laurie at 666-8972 or Erika or Kate at 396-5280

2 ROOMS

available for this summer on Powderhouse Blvd., directly across from Latin Way. Could not be closer to campus! 2 floors, kitchen, 2 living rooms, dining room, 1 and 1/2 baths and most importantly...a porch!!! Also, washer/dryer, dishwasher and cable TV. Price negotiable. Call 625-5573

A MUST SEE

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NEW HOUSE

Summer Sublet, 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom newly renovated house. Large living/dining room. Wall-to-wall carpet. New kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. Driveway. Good price. Call Pete or Jack 395-5547

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PLEASE...

Are you going away in the fall? Want a beautiful place to live in the spring? Walking distance, great room in beautiful apartment. Call 629-8029.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 room available for June, July, and August on Burnam Street-between Tufts and Davis Square. Just a 5 minute walk from campus. Partially furnished with kitchen, living room, and den. Price negotiable. Call 629-8665 or 629-9286 or leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLET

Available June, July, August. Great house on Powderhouse Circle. Low price. Call 629-8184.

Available for next spring:
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SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE

3 large bdrms available from June to Aug in spacious, newly remodeled 4-bdrm apartment. Two full baths, sun porch, fully furnished, close to campus, affordable. Call 391-8578 and leave a message.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT!

Heat + water included. \$1100. 235 Main St. Medford

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT!

Heat + water included. \$870. 12 Pearl St. Medford. Call either: Herb or Armand. Days: 483-1045 Evenings: 391-6053.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

in exchange for 15-20 hours per week of babysitting, light house-hold chores, cleaning or cooking in private homes convenient to Tufts. Call now for FALL placement. Summer placement also available. Separate apartment situations available for couples. The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420

3 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Apartment with 3 large bedrooms, new bathroom, dining room and kitchen. Located on Watson St. corner Broadway, easy walk to Tufts. Avail. Aug 1 or Sept 1. Rent \$960/month, no util. Call Marvin before 10pm. 924-0346

ROOM AVAILABLE!!

Female almost-Tufts-grad seeks another J'89 to share cozy 3-bedroom apt., STARTING AUGUST 31st. Rent only \$290/month (includes heat and water). Ten minute walk to Tufts. On bus line, washer/dryer in basement. Recently painted, has back porch. Call 395-6219 for more info.

Prime Apartment on College Ave!

Summer Sublet, 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom newly renovated house. Large living/dining room. Wall-to-wall carpet. New kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. Driveway. Good price. Call Pete or Jack 395-5547

SUMMER SUBLET
1 large bdrm available for July and Aug in spacious, newly remodeled 4-bdrm apt. Two full baths, sun porch. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Affordable. Please call 396-8042 and leave a message

Rides

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED
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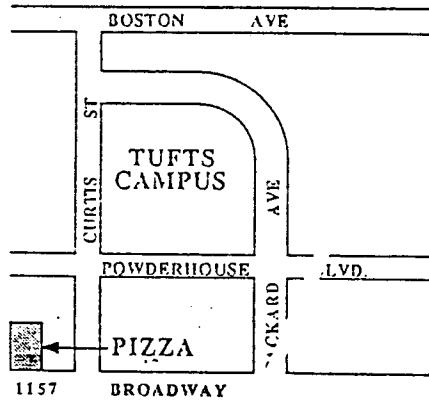
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Quote of the Day

"It was horrible. Everyone kissed and held the wrong lady."

-The National Examiner, quoting victims of a funeral home mixup.

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen ... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens."

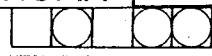
JUMBLE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

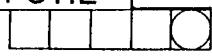
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

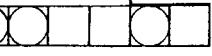
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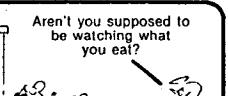
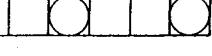
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Aren't you supposed to be watching what you eat?

A DIET IS SOMETHING YOU KEEP PUTTING OFF WHILE YOU KEEP THIS.

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

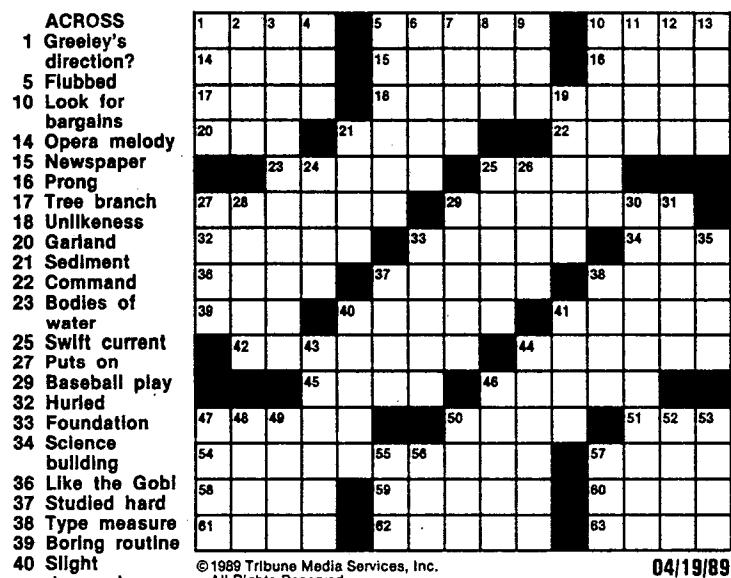
Yesterday's Jumbles: ACRID FUSSY REALTY TEMPER
Answer: He wanted to be an astronaut, but they said all he had taken up in school was this— "SPACE"

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ERIC	STINT	WANE
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NEED	LAIR	
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RATTLE	LUMBERED	
HODS	MOLT	
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TOES	GREEN	DONE

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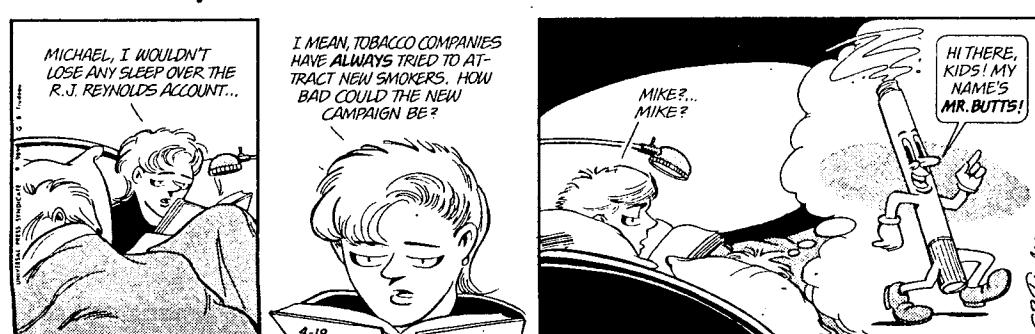
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Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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| 46 | "— were the days ..." | 52 | Dot of land |
| 35 | Singing voice | 53 | Short letter |
| 37 | Globule | 55 | Likely |
| 38 | Book leaf | 56 | Marble |
| 40 | Eater | 49 | Having no restrictions |
| 41 | Air in motion | | |
| 7 | Fissure | | |
| 43 | Dwell | | |