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WHAT'S THE BIG SECRET?



Photo by Judy Easterbrook

A mysterious object appeared on the President's Lawn yesterday.

Tufts trustee speaks on the future of medicine

by MELISSA GALIN
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen Blount, a Tufts graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, came to speak with students on Monday, April 4. This was one speech of the Tufts Trustee Lecture Series and was well attended by Tufts students interested in addressing issues of public health with a man who has succeeded in the field.

Blount graduated from Tufts in 1974 with a degree in psychology. He then continued his studies at Tufts Medical School. Blount said that he knew he wanted to pursue a career in medicine several years before entering Tufts.

"I had an interest in science but my real interest was social change," he said. His interest in social change was an outgrowth of the tumultuous period in which he lived. Living through the Vietnam War and the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr. and John and Robert Kennedy made Blount feel a need to contribute his interest in science and in medicine to making a positive impact on people around him.

Blount said that the support he received throughout his schooling was influential in helping him pursue his present career choice. He said that as early as high school, he was encouraged by educators to look within himself to find a skill or a career that was important to him. He said that his professors at Tufts did not encourage him to follow a specific direction toward a career goal but rather encouraged Blount to find the motivation from within himself.

Several of the students attending the discussion were interested in pursuing careers in the health fields and Blount addressed the concern that many of these students have about finding a mean-

ingful job or career upon graduation. He advocated self-motivation as a key factor in choosing a field of study.

"Be true to yourself because you are the only one who knows what you want," he said. He added that a lot of students have an interest in science and in medicine but look to outside influences when making a decision. He said he feels that students should find their own motivation and act upon it and believes that students will be able to find a way to coordinate societal needs with personal goals.

He also encouraged students to



Photo by Shane Tilston

Dr. Stephen Blount

have an open mind about their education and exposure to classes. He referred to the college years as a time of "great exploration" and advocated exposing oneself to a wide array of options. Blount encouraged students to get experience in a possible field of interest while in college. Often, he said, students have a pre-determined idea of what they want to do upon entering college but after exposure to the field of possible interest, the student might find disfavor in the line of work.

Blount used his own experience as an example. He entered Tufts thinking that he wanted to be a psychiatrist but changed his mind after spending a summer working in a psychiatric hospital in Matappan, an experience he had originally hoped would give him valuable career skills. However, he now describes the experience as "frightening."

"I never saw so much pain and sadness," he said. He found that he could not expose himself to similar environments for the better part of his medical career and added

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NOW president gives speech on feminism as part of college tour

by LAURA ANNE MILLER
Contributing Writer

On Monday evening Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women [NOW], spoke in front of more than 250 people in Cabot Auditorium on violence against women. Her talk was the kick-off to Tufts' Stop the Violence Weeks.

Since 1991, Ireland has presided over the largest and most influential feminist institution in the nation. During that time, she has worked on a global level to end violence against women in a variety of arenas, from the most obvious physical abuses to the more subtle political sabotages.

Presently, her efforts are focused on insuring the success of the annual women's rights rally to be held in Washington, DC on Sunday, April 9. Many Tufts students will travel to DC to participate in the rally this weekend and NOW had volunteers in Cabot providing transportation information and signing people up for the rally.

As the first 180 days of Congress comes to a close, Ireland urges awareness to the politically crucial nature of the next few weeks. Specifically, she said she feels Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has "a fear of women being in control," and that all of his political endeavors are designed with underlying motives to insure that women do not "step out of line."

Without getting into the specifics of Gingrich's Contract With America, which Ireland referred

to as the Contract "on" America, Ireland points out that Gingrich has consistently belittled his female counterparts in the House, often saying Congress, which is 90 percent male, is "too fem-centric." She also cited House Majority Leader Dick Armey's attack of Massachusetts' openly homosexual congressman, Barney Frank, once referring to Representative Frank as "Barney Fag."

Ireland said that NOW is also concerned about Gingrich's tendency to use women and minori-

sexual harassment, Ireland takes a strong stance, calling for tougher legislation as well as a broader focus on the issue, as encompassing the entire struggle of women against both physical and emotional violence which makes it difficult for them to break away from their traditional roles.

Ireland encouraged the banding together of all groups struggling for basic rights so that their rally cry is louder. She emphasized the point that the same anti-feminist extremists who see justification in the killing of abortion doctors, pro-choice activists, and even IUD users often hold similarly militant opinions about the role of blacks, Native Americans and other minorities.

As an example, Ireland cited David Trosh, a Roman Catholic priest, who condoned the murder of anyone involved with the conviction in the Pensacola abortion doctor murder trial as well as making numerous allegedly racist comments about both African and Native Americans.

At present, Ireland said that NOW's central objective is to encourage women to fight for the power they deserve, whether they describe themselves as feminists, or use a title which is not so closely tied with negative imagery. The group wants the young women whom they consider to be "the present, as well as the future," of the feminist movement, to make sure judges and politicians, as well as every average citizen, know



Photo by Judy Easterbrook

Patricia Ireland

ties as scapegoats for the problems of the working class American, particularly in the drastic decline in the real value of men's wages in the country. The feminist leader additionally vocalized fault with the family values rhetoric which encourages a male dominated household.

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Senate guarantees commuters' voting rights in revised charter

by JOSH ROBIN
Daily Editorial Board

When students once again vote on the revised Tufts Community Union [TCU] Constitution later this month, they will be faced with only one amendment to the document as opposed to two, as was the case when the Constitution was put up for ratification on March 8-9.

At their most recent Sunday meeting, the TCU Senate voted to strike Amendment Two, eliminating the possibility of eradicating the voting power of representatives of students who commute to Tufts. The change in the ratification was suggested by Senator Jed Nussbaum, who persuaded his colleagues to strike the proposal by alluding to the number of students who were against the amendment in the March vote. Although the number of students voting failed to reach a quorum, 60 percent of students voted against the amendment. Additionally, Senate members applauded the change in hopes that it will decrease the amount of confusion during the ratification vote, increasing the possibility that a sufficient number of students will vote.

Matthew Preys, the representative of the Tufts commuters to the TCU Senate, was extremely pleased with the change. Speaking for the commuter population, Preys

said, "We're happy about it. I'm happy about it. We're pleased about the fact that we're not going to have to [campaign against another amendment]. But we're still going to go and vote for the Constitution so that they will have the numbers needed for it to pass."

Other members of the Senate were happy with the change. "I agree with the decision," Maria Christina Gonzalez, the Hispanic-American Representative, said. "It makes the ratification easier, simpler and less time-consuming."

TCU President David Brinker, although agreeing with the decision, was cautious in his apothecosis due to his fear that the change will decrease the voter turn-out on

April 18-- commuters were a substantial voting power in the previous vote. Brinker said that he is not discounting the possibility that fewer commuters will show up for the vote since there is less at stake in this ratification.

Nothing will change for the commuters if the Constitution is ratified on April 18; the current TCU constitution allows commuter representatives to have the same voting power as senators. However, this step on the part of the Senate eliminates the possibility of students altering the power of those representatives.

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Daily file photo

Commuters have been guaranteed a voting member on the Senate.

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Letters to the Editor

Don't cut student aid

To the Editor:

While we can all applaud the responsible efforts of the new Congress to reduce the Federal deficit, we must ensure that such cuts do not come at the expense of programs that actually return value to all of our communities.

At the top of that list of programs which add significant value are those which aid college students. Statistics illustrate that student aid more than pays for itself by stimulating economic growth, expanding the tax base and increasing overall productivity. Numerous public opinion polls taken by reputable sources such as Gallup at the Center for Public Opinion at the University of Connecticut show that a great majority of support for the government's role in helping students go to college.

Despite the obvious benefits of a college educated nation and workforce, Congress is considering the largest student aid

cut in history. Proposals under consideration would effectively make a college education a luxury reserved for the extremely wealthy. Over sixty percent of student aid is provided by the Federal government; these drastic cuts will hit millions of middle class families.

This issue affects us all. As a student leader, I call upon you to have your voices heard by our leaders in Washington. Write letters, make phone calls, gain the knowledge necessary to empower yourself.

David Brinker, LA'95

Thanks for joining in the peace conference

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the individuals who participated in the first Tufts Mock Middle East Peace Negotiations on Sunday, April 2 at the Hillel Cen-

ter. Co-sponsored by Tufts Council on International Affairs, the ArabStudents Association, and Tufts Hillel, the event addressed some of the most pressing issues of this region. We were pleased with the substance and sincerity of the debate among the delegates and appreciate the work contributed by our research assistants. A special thanks must also go to our exemplary mediators, Andrew Bovarnick and Jim Gascoigne who facilitated an efficient, yet realistic dialogue.

We hope that this event has set the precedent for issue-specific negotiations on the Tufts campus in the future.

Again, thanks to all participants and supporters.

Courtney Miller, LA'95

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FBI informant resists defense's attempt to portray him as creator of bomb plots

NEW YORK (AP) -- The FBI's informant refused Tuesday to let a lawyer for one of 11 men on trial in a terrorism case portray him as the instigator of terrorist plots against the United States.

The lawyer, Valerie Amsterdam, accused Emad Salem of pushing Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali to pursue acts of terrorism that Siddig Ali otherwise never would have.

The defense is trying to show that Salem created terrorism plots so he could play the hero and collect more than \$1 million from the FBI.

Salem and prosecutors say the defendants on trial in federal court in Manhattan planned to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters and two tunnels and a bridge, all in a single day.

They said Siddig Ali and others also planned to carry out assassinations and kidnappings to pressure the United States to change its Middle East policies, especially toward Egypt and Israel.

Siddig Ali pleaded guilty two months ago and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. He is expected to testify later in the trial.

His voice is heard on most of the conversations Salem secretly tape recorded in May and June 1993, when the extremist Muslims allegedly were plotting numerous terrorist acts.

"Did it ever occur to you or did it become clear to you that if you simply stopped encouraging Siddig Ali, he would have abandoned his plan?" Amsterdam asked.

"No ma'am. He will never abandon the plan," Salem said.

"Which of the many plans wouldn't he have abandoned?" she asked.

Salem replied that there were "a lot of plan to destroy the American streets and it started already ... Because they already had accomplished one, ma'am, or two or maybe three."

"Siddig Ali had already accomplished?" Amsterdam asked.

Two Pakistani drug lords arraigned in federal court for multiple 1992 crimes

NEW YORK (AP) -- Two of Pakistan's most notorious drug barons were arraigned in federal court on Tuesday after a secrecy-shrouded extradition flight more than halfway around the world.

Haji Mirza Mohammed Iqbal Baig, 54, and Mohammed Anwar Khan Khattak, 43, pleaded innocent before US District Judge Raymond J. Dearie in Brooklyn, and were ordered held without bail.

The pair were indicted by a federal grand jury in 1992 on multiple charges of smuggling heroin and hashish, and other alleged crimes.

"Baig ... is head of one of the three largest heroin smuggling organizations in the world and the highest-ranking heroin kingpin ever to be brought to justice in the United States," US Attorney Zachary Carter said in a statement.

The main charge against Baig -- running a criminal enterprise under the federal "drug kingpin" law -- carries a penalty of 20 years minimum to life in prison and fines up to \$2 million, Carter said.

Other charges against the pair included conspiracy to smuggle heroin, hashish and drug proceeds, possession with attempt to distribute the drugs and money laundering.

Their court appearance came at the end

of a 13,000-mile flight from Islamabad, Pakistan, aboard a US Air Force plane. But officials provided only the barest details of their itinerary -- such as interim refueling stops at Tokyo, Honolulu and Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Their arrival in New York was cloaked in secrecy for what US Marshal Michael Pizzi said were security reasons.

The two suspects were dressed in what appeared to be the same clothing they wore on the long flight -- in Baig's case, a light-colored, knee-length tunic and pantaloons. Both were represented by lawyers.

The extradition appeared timed by Pakistani authorities to coincide with a state visit to the United States by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, which begins on Wednesday.

Washington has urged Bhutto's government to crack down on narcotics traffickers, and she is expected to ask President Clinton for US assistance.

The two men were already serving prison terms in Pakistan for drug offenses when the United States asked that they be extradited to answer the 1992 indictment. On Sunday, a Pakistani court rejected their appeals, and within hours they were whisked out of the country.

Baig's court-appointed lawyer, Maurice Sercarz, said that in addition to his client's claim of innocence, he had questions about the extradition.

"I'm very curious to see the documents used in support of the extradition," Sercarz said. "It took a long time before the government succeeded in getting them here. There is some question in my mind as to the legality and propriety of the extradition. ... If things are done for political reasons, they may not have been done in accordance with the law."

Earlier, a Justice Department official, speaking on condition he not be named, described Baig as Pakistan's top drug lord and Khattak his main partner in a decade-old smuggling operation that made them both rich and politically powerful.

A federal law enforcement source, also asking not to be named, said Baig has been in the United States before, "in connection with his drug activities," but said it was not clear whether Khattak had ever been here.

Two other suspects also were named in the 1992 indictment. One, Tariq Butt, is fighting extradition from Pakistan. The status of the other, Haji Ayub Afridi, was not immediately known, the source said.

Anyone who submitted a Letter to the Editor, viewpoint, or article on a disk, please pick up your disk from the Daily office.

FEATURES

Pyromania and you

Our society makes a pretty big deal about anniversaries and such, so I figured that I should get all kinds of excited about today. Yes, my little droogies, this is the twentieth Misadventure.

<deafening applause>

I really wanted to present a musical montage of the greatest moments in this column, sort of like they do every fifteen minutes on Baywatch, but without the silicone.

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Misadventures in Dentistry

the music would be lessened.

So instead, I present the usual drivel. Ahem:

Everybody likes to have some overall goal in life -- to raise a family, to be rich, to fit thirty grapes in your mouth at once. My goal, of course, is to achieve world domination (and the grapes thing). But along with that, everyone has day-to-day goals, little things they want to accomplish in the next month or year or so. Well, I stumbled upon a new short-term objective whilst munching on an exceptionally greasy pizza at Nick's with my friends Scott and Carolyn.

I want to burn down Haskell.

Strange thought? Not as psychotic as you might think. See, we were talking about those two goobers who set their room ablaze last semester. Surely you remember those kooky kats in Haskell who decided to roast chestnuts on an open fire in the middle of their room. Or maybe they had just eaten some really spicy food and when they burped, the drapes went up in flames. Or maybe they just watched an episode of Beavis and Buttthead and were influenced by the violent media to set a fire, fire, FIRE!

Details are fuzzy and this column isn't exactly a hotbed of factual information, but thinking about that blaze started the wheels in my head a-turnin'. Granted, it's been months since anyone's thought of the Great Downhill Fire of '94, so this column's a smidgeon out of date. But I wanted an excuse to use the word "smidgeon" and besides, the wheels in my head turn slower than the tray-return system at Carmichael, so it took me a while to realize how we could all benefit from mass destruction.

See, Haskell is junk through and through. Besides being ugly and stinky, Haskell is laid out so poorly that you practically need a compass and pick-axe to get out. I've heard the dorm described as a "chimney" and "the armpit of Tufts," but the worst part by far is that this is the only building on our campus named after the annoying next-door neighbor on Leave it to Beaver. And that's the only reason Wren is excused from demolition.

But Haskell is a bigger pain in the sweet patootie than the math requirement. And so I jokingly suggested to my friends that the Medford Fire Department should have let Haskell burn. Jokingly because I thought about all the innocent people inside and how the administration would try to explain to the parents how letting Haskell burn was a good choice since it helped beautify the Tufts campus, and then they'd probably find some way to show how it helped promote diversity -- well, I just didn't want to be responsible for that.

Yes, I needed a way to make Haskell as extinct as Four Non-Blondes. I realized I couldn't just blow it up (I mean Haskell, although blowing up Four Non-Blondes isn't a half-bad idea.) So I had to find a way to legitimize my destructive plans. And that's when I formulated my grand scheme.

Both Phil Gramm and Pat Buchanan have already announced their candidacies for President, over a year and a half before the election. And so I realized that I am already more than a year behind schedule in my bid next year for a seat on the TCU Senate. That's right folks, you heard it here first -- I'm gonna go for the gold ring and try to become one of the proud, the few, the endlessly goofy.

My platform? Burn, baby, burn. Really, I have no other reason to be a Senator except to create a special referendum to set fire to a certain downhill residence hall. Of course, we'll give away free pizza at the voting, and I'll tamper with the results so that even though only 16 people on campus will vote, the overwhelming majority of the campus will have voted to destroy the dorm. And then my master plan will be put into effect.

But then I'll be left with a seat on the senate that I don't really want. Sure, I'll get a kick out of people calling me Senator dan and I sure can use all those kickbacks, but I'll have to have my picture in the paper and sit through boring meetings and actually think about stuff (stuff sucks.)

So I'll just auction off my seat to the highest bidder. And it's not like I really have anything to put in Haskell's place. I actually don't have much of a reason for burning down Haskell, but hey -- it's something to do, right?

DISCLAIMER: Believing today's Misadventure is a sign of excess gullibility and chronic stupidity. I don't really want to burn down Haskell, so if it goes up in smoke, don't blame it on me. Blame it on the rain, yeah baby.

Time flies. Before you know it, you'll be graduating, married with children, and you'll wonder where it all went.

Elephant Walk amalgam of foods

Cambodian and French food blend for a spicy experience

by ROBERT MCKEOWN
Contributing Writer

Just five years ago, Nadsa Perry had yet to become a naturalized citizen. 70 Union Square was an



old Somerville police station. Nadsa's parents, Kenthao and Lonteine de Monteiro, had not even set foot in the U.S. Nadsa was not even a chef; she was a travel agent. Boston did not have even one Cambodian restaurant to its name. And the words Elephant Walk had probably never been said in the same breath, at least not in Beantown. Great things, however, often arise spontaneously. This was the case for Elephant Walk.

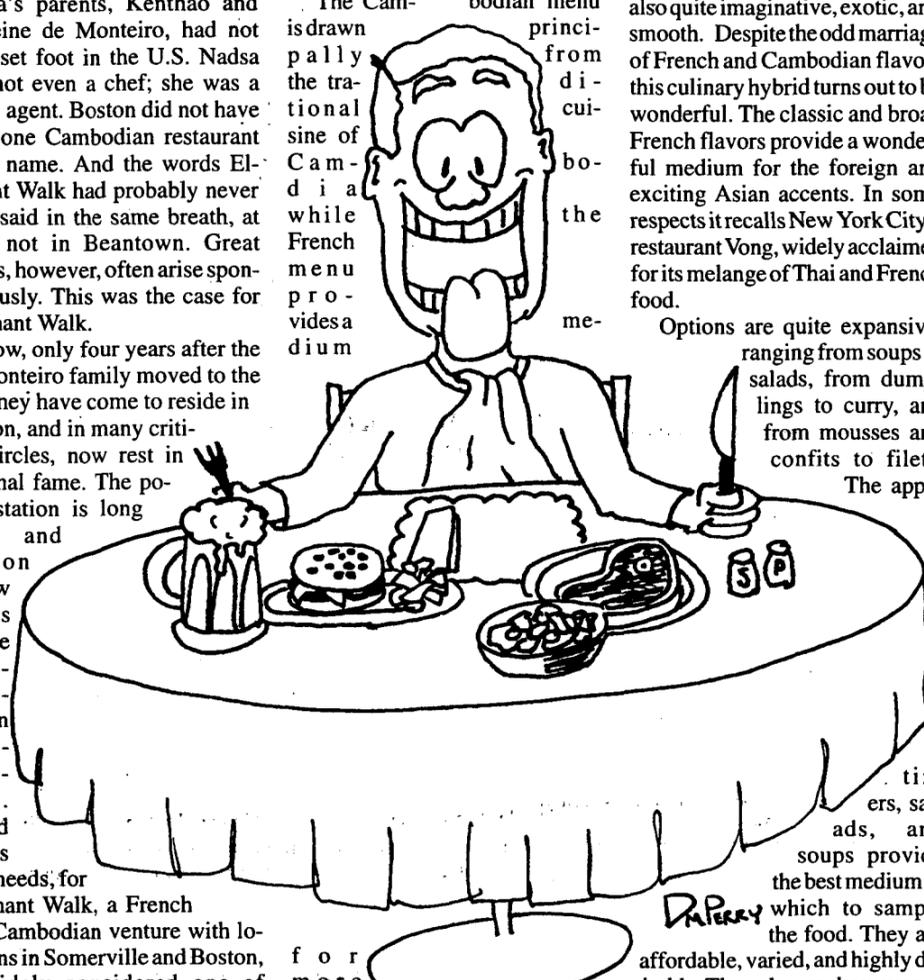
Now, only four years after the de Monteiro family moved to the US, they have come to reside in Boston, and in many critical circles, now rest in national fame. The police station is long gone and

Boston now has one Cambodian restaurant. And that is all it needs, for Elephant Walk, a French and Cambodian venture with locations in Somerville and Boston, is widely considered one of Boston's Best. The Phoenix, The Boston Globe, Boston Magazine, and The New York Times have all raved about it. Esquire even named Elephant Walk as one of the best new restaurants in the country in 1991.

Elephant Walk is home to some of the most imaginative and unusual fare in the Boston area. Chefs Nadsa and Bob Perry each prepare dishes with originality, spice, and flair. The food choices are vast, diverse, and tantalizing. The menu is divided into two sections: Cambodian and French. The textures, flavor, and ingredients of the two cuisines are quite similar. The Cambodian menu is drawn primarily from traditional cuisine of Cambodia while the French menu provides a medium

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ciding what to get can almost be intimidating.

Mixing and matching dishes at Elephant Walk is highly recommended. Because of the size and scope of the menu this can be easily done. Sharing dishes also allows the customers to sample food from both Cambodia and France. The combination of flavors is not only interesting but also quite imaginative, exotic, and smooth. Despite the odd marriage of French and Cambodian flavors this culinary hybrid turns out to be wonderful. The classic and broad French flavors provide a wonderful medium for the foreign and exciting Asian accents. In some respects it recalls New York City's restaurant Vong, widely acclaimed for its melange of Thai and French food.

Options are quite expansive, ranging from soups to salads, from dumplings to curry, and from mousses and confits to filets. The appe-

tizers, salads, and soups provide the best medium in which to sample the food. They are affordable, varied, and highly desirable. The only way, however, to truly understand the originality of Elephant Walk is to compare the two sides of the menu.

Each portion of the menu provides roughly three salads. On the

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Starve yourself for a good cause

Oxfam's Hunger Banquet organized to show world poor

by JANA BUTLAND
Daily Staff Writer

Oxfam Cafe will hold its first annual Hunger Banquet next Monday, April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Hall. Proceeds from the banquet will go to Oxfam America.

The banquet will help "demonstrate the inequities of living conditions throughout the world," according to Jane Schmitz, one of the three senior managers of Oxfam Cafe. Upon arrival at the banquet, students will be randomly assigned to an income group. 60 percent of the attendees will be given a meal of rice and water only, and will be required to sit on the floor to eat, while the next income bracket, 25 percent of the group, will be given a slightly more elaborate dinner of rice and beans or broth. Those who are lucky enough to be in the remaining 15 percent will be served a full gourmet meal.

The percentages reflect the unequal distribution of income in the real world and its consequences. "At a hunger banquet, you really get the feeling of what it's like to be poor," said Sharmila Basnayake, another senior man-

ager of Oxfam Cafe. She added that the banquets are powerful in "helping people understand hunger better."

Following the meal will be guest speaker Dr. J. Larry Brown. Director of the Tufts Center on Hunger, Poverty, and Nutrition, Dr. Brown is also actively involved in Oxfam America. The topic of his speech has not yet been announced. Inca Son, a traditional Andean music group that is quite popular in the Boston area, will perform after Dr. Brown's speech. In addition to raising money for Oxfam America, the hope is that students can "have fun and learn at the same time," said Schmitz.

According to statistics, there are over one billion people, one out of every five people, who suffer from hunger worldwide. Oxfam America describes itself as a group that "works in partnership with poor people around the world, helping them build long-term food and economic security." Money donated to Oxfam America goes directly toward assessing local needs, developing programs, and observing the results. Oxfam America has programs in most third world countries, and has re-

cently started several programs in the United States. The organization emphasizes the fact that it is local people that run the projects, and that these projects are self-help development, not simply charity.

Oxfam Cafe, the group sponsoring the Hunger Banquet, is a non-TCU funded student organization. The cafe, located in the rear of Miller Hall, is run entirely with student volunteers, and is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight. All of the cafe's profits are given in an annual donation to Oxfam America.

The Hunger Banquet is co-sponsored by the Midnight Cafe, ECO, Leonard Carmichael Society's Hunger Project, and T.A.S.A. Tufts Dining Services is donating all of the food and services for this event. The cost of the banquet will be three dollars per person, and tickets can be purchased at the Campus Center during lunch hours on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, and at the dining halls this Wednesday through Sunday.

4th Annual Oxford Debate



**"This House believes
in the Right to Die"**

**Thursday, April 6th
7:30 pm
Goddard Chapel**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New Order's best just jumbled mess of song

by ROB WERNER
Senior Staff Writer

New Order has come a long way since its inception almost 15 years ago. The band was born out



of the ruins of Joy Division, Manchester, England's gothic-rock pioneers, after singer Ian Curtis committed suicide in 1980. Following a name change and the addition of guitarist/keyboardist Gillain Gilbert, they almost immediately resumed their career, which, over the course of more than a decade, has seen them break free from their dreary roots and become the world's leading purveyors of electro-existentialism.

Over the past few years, however, New Order seems to have been fizzling out. Each of the four members has a side project of his own, and the fact that the band has only been able to deliver one studio album in the past five years points to the fact that perhaps the end is near. Seizing this opportunity, their record company has chosen to release the misleadingly-titled (*the best of*) *New Order*.

The collection opens with the only new track, the jingly-jangly "Let's Go (Nothing For Me)," which, although not among the band's best compositions, is a welcome addition to the discography. Immediately one is exposed to the classic New Order formula: simple yet catchy keyboard hooks, high, melodic lead bass lines, and the oblique lyricism of Bernard Sumner.

From there, things shift to a brief overview of the band's early period. "Dreams Never End" (1981) shows a still insecure band, trying to cope with a bleak past while desperately struggling to get out of its grasp. The next song, "Age Of Consent" (1983), finds them successfully breaking free, and "Love Vigilantes" (1985) sees them completely disentangled and forging their way forward.

The rest of the LP exposes the

sequencer-driven, dancefloor-friendly band which the world has come to know. Several previously hard-to-obtain tracks are included, most notable of which is the classic anthem, "Touched by the Hand of God," which relentlessly stomps its way through. Another jewel is the English soccer team's 1990 World Cup theme, "World in Motion," a track which provides a moment of comic relief as Summer's inspired vocal delivery weaves its way in and out of drunken stadium chants.

The three tracks included form the band's 1989 album, *Technique*, provide even more reasons to love this group. "Fine Time," "Vanishing Point," and "Run" are complete sunbursts, drowning in the summery vibes of their Ibiza beats, and proving that this band has indeed come full circle.

"Round & Round-94," a remix of a track from the same album, fares just as well, if not better, adding exquisite harmonies to the chorus and only serve to enhance the appeal of this already brilliant song. However, the other remixes, a few of which contain re-recorded parts, fall flat on their face, coming across mostly as unjustified butchery.

Overall, such features make for a confusing situation. The main problem stems from the fact that this is not the best of New Order - it doesn't even come close. This collection does try to pick up where the previous New Order singles compilation, 1987's *Substance*, left off, but the inclusion of several selections from the early '80s severely muddles up the effort. Consequently, when compared to the previous compilation, (*the best of*) *New Order* is simply a jumbled mess.

And yet, the consistent excellence of the material on this record almost cancels out the effects of such sloppiness. Aside from a few bum remixes, this is a collection of exquisite electro-pop, serving as an adequate, although extremely erratic, overview of New Order's career, or at least the latter half of it.



From *Dumb and Dumber* to *Fat and Fatter*? Chris Farley (center) shows David Spade (left) and Brian Dennehy (right) what he learned from college in the mindless yet hilarious *Tommy Boy*.

'Tommy Boy' is funny, unoriginal New Chris Farley flick like a 'Dumb and Dumber' part II

by DAN TOBIN
Daily Editorial Board

Chris Farley has made a career out of falling down, bumping into things, and being overweight. As



Resident Fat Guy on *Saturday Night Live*, Farley's slapstick antics have won him plenty of laughs. He bumps into things with more force, falls faster, and grimaces harder than anyone else, and the result is a human cartoon character that redefines the term "belly laugh." All this has now won him his own motion picture/career vehicle, *Tommy Boy*.

Co-starring David Spade (also of *SNL* fame), the plot is little more than a jumping-off point for juvenile wackiness. Brief synopsis: father owns company, Farley is stupid son, father dies, Farley must save company from bad guy competitor by selling product, fails at selling product, Spade finds out how Farley can improve, Farley becomes master salesman, they both save the day and everyone

lives happily ever after. Throw in a couple more villains and a mild love interest for Farley, and there's your basic cast. Not too thrilling, eh?

Oh, but it is.

See, this movie really should be called *Chris Farley Bumping Into Things*, because that's where its substance lies. The thing is, watching Chris Farley bump into things is really entertaining. He bumps into windows, a fence, factory machinery, a large iron hook, and a boat, but it's funny every time. There's just something about Farley's spastic mannerisms that makes you laugh out loud -- for a long time.

The acting here is, well, not bad. Farley and Spade play the same characters they always do, but they happen to be funny. Rob Lowe plays one of the villains (reminiscent of the bad guy he did in *Wayne's World*). Although Lowe's career has taken quite a tumble since his infamous videotape, he is genuinely funny here as Farley's new step-brother.

Brian Dennehy plays the father, but his character dies early into the movie. This is relieving;

you sort of feel bad that such a highly regarded actor has sunk to this point -- sort of like Teri Garr in *Dumb and Dumber*. Dan Aykroyd has a typically unfunny but mercifully brief cameo as another villain. Bo Derek still looks good in a bikini even though she's, like, 90. And Julie Warner plays the rebellious and annoying co-worker who serves as Farley's borderline love interest. She probably got extra money in her contract for the scene where she kisses Chris Farley. Bleech.

This film is not deep intellectual fare by any stretch of the imagination; the funniest sequence is when the overweight star tries to change his clothes in a tiny airplane bathroom. Of course there isn't enough space, he bumps into everything several times, and he gets stuck in strange positions. Stupid? Of course. Formulaic? Certainly, but this is not the kind of movie you should expect innovative plot twists or beautiful cinematography. This is the kind of movie you howl with laughter at, no matter how much

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Smog's 'Wild Love' doesn't live up to past recordings

by CHRIS BAVITZ
Senior Staff Writer

Smog is Bill Callahan who broods a lot and sings about *Star Wars* and girls and getting drunk



at weddings and makes lots of noise and records it all real lo-fidelity, probably at home, probably just sitting on his bed or his couch or something, and he sounds so pathetic half the time and so pissed-off half the time and so darned sad the other half that you can't help but get sucked in by the whole thing.

Smog makes records like *Forgotten Foundation* and EPs like *Burning Kingdom* and gets them released on Chicago's Drag City label and tons of indie-rock kids buy them since they say that lo-fi's "in" these days. Sebadoh can sell 50,000 copies of *Bakesale* and Guided By Voices can charge 50 bucks for their new boxed set,

and folks care what the Mountain Goats have got to say even though they just tape themselves on a Panasonic boom box in John Darnielle's room.

No one minds the crackling guitars and the trebly hiss and the gurgling bass and the ambience of the room, it doesn't matter if the radio's playing and the phone's

ringing, and it's okay that half the stuff isn't even that good half of the time since it's off the cuff and it's just one guy singing what's on his mind and who wants to know what's on his mind half the time. And even when the songs are really great and the guy's got lots of insight or something, it all sounds like it's underwater or re-

corded in the bathroom and it's all really mushy and everything. But it's tape culture, and it's all the rage since it's just music by guys who are pretty much like you and me and they make it spontaneous and they do it cheap.

Smog's got this whole thing down to a science. Like when Bill sings on *Julius Caesar* about how he hates "men with connections," he's really not singing much at all, just sort of talking melodically, sort of off key, and the guitar stuff is really random and it just sort of wanders around this riff with a sort of drum thing in the background but you can't be sure. There's something there and it's not that accessible but at the same time it's really down to earth and really accessible and that makes it really great.

And when Bill sings on *Forgotten Foundation* about how he's a "guitar innovator," there's not even any music and he's not even just singing he's screaming and it's all distorted. He likes the Ramones and he's in a rock and

roll band and that's it. For a minute or two or three or less he just screams and yells, and then there's another song called "Evil Tyrant" with more musical-type stuff. That's really great.

Which is why the new Smog album, *Wild Love*, is such a disappointment. Not because it's such a hideous record and not because the songs are that bad and not why you usually hate any record, but it's just not Smog. Like when "Bathysphere" starts it all off with a punchy drum machine track and strings taped clean, like in the studio, and the guitars are sort of meandering but way too controlled. And then his voice comes in, "When I was seven..." It's like Billy Idol or Iggy Pop or something, and he's a big-time rock star now because he can sing this epic song, pushing five minutes or so.

And then there's "Wild Love" with its burst of soundtrack keyboards that swell and chime and

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Bill Callahan is the guy with brown hair. The other guy is Grandpa.

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They're Back, Part II

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Marc Sheinkin

Wide to the Left

There's something so terribly wrong with the agreement that ended the historic strike which began on Aug. 12, 1994. While the players, owners, and most fans seem to be relieved that the work stoppage is over, the deal which ended the strike accomplished nothing. What did we wait all those months for? What have we gotten for our trouble? What have the players and owners won in fighting their bitter war?

They are right back where they started. The only reason they've agreed to play again is because a federal judge issued an injunction at the request of the National Labor Relations Board, and the "agreement" is basically just a return to the conditions which existed before the strike began. What this means is that there is still no deal, and still the very real possibility that they'll strike again at the end of this season or the beginning of the next. Two straight years without a World Series? It's possible. But hey -- that just means that the Phillies will be the reigning National League champs for a third consecutive year. I'll take that.

What else have they gotten for all their squabbling? The owners claim that they lost a total of \$700 million from the strike, and we all know that they'll just pass those losses on to the players and fans. There are currently over 200 free agents roaming around the country, looking for work. There's no way that they'll get what they're really worth if they hunt for contracts during this shortened preseason, as they go desperately from team to team offering their out-of-practice services. Many insiders expect a number of holdouts among these players, as they wait until the end of the month for the owners to get desperate themselves. I'm sure they'll be real sharp when they finally get back to playing.

And the ultimate issue, that of the salary cap and the preservation of small-market franchises, was (typically) ignored in the long run. The Pirates, Mariners, Brewers, Padres, and Expos were hoping against all hope that baseball would come up with some sort of plan to save their collective souls, but after all the strife, they're still dead in the water. The owners' tax plan -- a salary cap in disguise -- was also rejected by the players and we are once again back to the out-of-control payrolls and battles of escalation in the war to sign big-name talent.

Word has it that both the Pirates and the A's are up for sale, and the return to 1994 labor terms has held up those sales. USA Today's Hal Bodley reported on Monday that both franchises "could go belly-up," which to me seems to be the logical outgrowth of an eight-month labor war that resulted in a return to the exact same conditions that existed before the fighting. Oh, but this time, they'll play with replacement umpires. Can't they get anything right?

The whole concept of going back to the way it was makes no sense at all -- unless you work in Major League Baseball, it seems. In all of history, have you ever heard of two sides fighting a bitter and divisive war, only to decide after terrible casualties and months of combat that

For the fans, it will be a terrible tease. When the season finally starts, it's possible that some cities will suffer from reduced attendance as fans attempt to "fight back" and show both sides of the strike how disgusted they are with the shenanigans (this happened to many cities after the National Hockey League lockout). But eventually, especially when the hockey and basketball playoffs end, the fans will come back and the tradition of baseball under the summer sun will continue. However, just when it gets really good again -- when the pennant races heat up in August and September -- we'll begin to hear the familiar talks of labor wars, Donald Fehr, board rooms, arguments, and work stoppages. Just when we really get back into our so-called "National Pastime," they will rip it away from us yet again.

Across the country, small groups of fans are planning "strikes" of their own in an effort to remind the players and owners that all the money comes from somewhere. One group is calling for a boycott of the season's first week. Reality teaches us that it's hopeless -- that season ticket holders have paid their money and waited for months, and they aren't going to pass up the chance to see their boys play again when given the opportunity.

But imagine, if you will, how simply wonderful it would be to see Roger Clemens throw out the first pitch on opening day at Fenway in front of thousands of empty seats. To see Barry Bonds stare out at uninhabited rows of red staring right back at him in cavernous Candlestick Park. To see the Colorado Rockies move into their new home at Coors Field with the stadium deserted and all that fresh beer waiting in kegs, and nobody there to drink it. To see Major League Baseball greeted to a most unwelcome return after nauseating us for almost a year of childish bickering. That would be a sight to see.

Too bad it's hopeless, though, for we all know that the stands will be filled. Even in cities known for their blue-collar approach, such as Cleveland or Baltimore, the stadiums will be sold out and the fans will welcome the game back with open arms. We are almost as pathetic as the players and owners who created the work stoppage, because we are willing to endure it and ask for more. Like the fraternity pledges being paddled in the movie Animal House, we say to baseball, "Thank you sir, may I have another!" Unlike the pledges, though, we will never actually be initiated. We will remain pledges forever. And yet somehow, we will stay loyal. We all truly live a sad existence as we celebrate the return of Major League Baseball.

And where have you gone, Mike Scott?

Men's track takes first in meet Team wins unexpectedly in Saturday's Snowflake Classic

by GREGORY YOUMAN Daily Editorial Board

It appears the Tufts men's track team misunderstood the purpose of last Saturday's Snowflake Clas-



Men's X-Country

sic. The meet's intention was to prepare for the upcoming season. Instead, the Jumbos decided to dominate their competition.

Although team scores are not kept in open meets, Tufts, anchored by dual-winner James Lavallee, placed first in seven events on their way to an unofficial 50 point victory over second place Dartmouth College. In the process of blowing away all challengers in 20 track and field events, Tufts placed 25 athletes in the top six and emerged victorious in both the 4x400-meter and 4x100-meter relays.

The best race was easily the 800-meter run. Damon Adams, who had never run the event before, outkicked half-mile veteran Matt Greenhawt down the stretch to give Tufts their most unlikely victory of the day. Adams took the victory in 2:01.54 while Greenhawt took second in 2:01.70.

"I expected to be out of the race by the 600-meter mark," said Adams. "But the race didn't go as fast as I expected. [Greenhawt] and I were close near the end and I knew I would have the speed [to win] in the last 200."

Greenhawt, who has run in the low 1:50s indoors, refused to hang his head after the loss. "I felt very relaxed and I was cruising. I'm

glad I could tow him along for a good time. I still would have liked to beat him, though," quipped Greenhawt.

While Adams' one win was impressive, James Lavallee destroyed his competitors in his two victories. Running with a stiff wind at his side, he took the 100-meter in 11.41. Lavallee then came back to win the 200-meter in 22.48, over two-tenths of a second faster than the second place finisher. Following Lavallee to the finish line in the 100 was Jeff Soderquist, who took fifth in 11.85. Noel Dennis supported Lavallee in the 200, finishing third in 23.74.

Jesse Chertoff emerged third in the 110-meter high hurdles, crossing the line in 16.63 while teammate Alan Walkey took fifth, clocking a 17.39.

The Jumbos rounded out the sprints by winning the 4x100-meter relay in a time of 43.07. The

Jumbos "B" squad also placed, taking fourth in 46.82.

In the distance races, Mike Northrop turned out to be the star. The team's top distance runner won the 5,000-meters in convincing fashion, taking first in 15:36.4, almost 20 seconds faster than the second place finisher. And although he didn't place, Northrop came back later in the day to run his best time ever in the 400-meter (53.6).

"The race went out really slow, except for one guy who went out like a bat out of hell," explained Northrop. The lead runner dropped out after about 3,000 meters and then I blew away [second place finisher] Deon Barrett [University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth] at the end."

Also scoring for the Jumbos in the distance races was Mike Harty,

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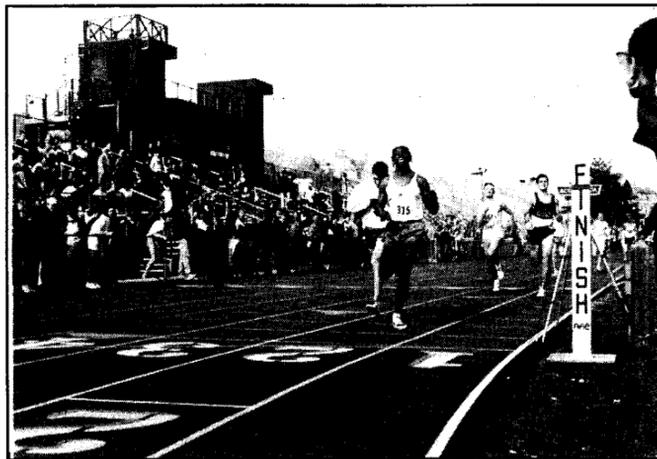


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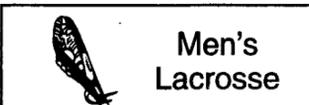
Jumbo Damon Adams edges teammate Matt Greenhawt at the finish line of the men's 800 meter run at Saturday's Snowflake Classic.

Men's lacrosse aims for success

Strong offense hoped to slaughter Babson and Trinity

by DAVID A. WANK Senior Staff Writer

Led by coach Bob Ritter and co-captain seniors Tim Finelli and Paul Picciano, the men's lacrosse



Men's Lacrosse

team, who finished 10-5 last season, is off to a very respectable 3-2 start.

Coach Ritter explained that the team is in a league that "is very competitive." The top teams in the league in which Tufts places are defending champions Williams, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Colby. Ritter added that, "there is not a lot of difference among the top and bottom teams," in the Jumbos' conference.

Ritter noted that one of the team's major strengths is its offense. He said that there are many returning players on offense and that the offense therefore has a lot of experience. Whereas the offense is seasoned, the team sports a young and unexperienced defense. It is interesting to note that of the 30 team members, approximately one-third are freshman.

Outstanding team members on offense include Finelli, and juniors Erik Norwood, David Perry, and Scott Tobler, the team's face-off taker. Also, Ritter said that freshman goaltender, Andres Torrizo is "doing a great job."

The team won their first game against Haverford by a score of 15-7. The goal scorers were Finelli

with five goals, Perry (five), and senior Jim Breen (two). Norwood, Alan Levy, and sophomore Spencer Hempleman each chipped in one goal.

The team then struggled in their next game, as they lost to Franklin and Marshall by a score of 6-21. Goal scorers were Finelli (two), Perry (two), Levy, and Norwood.

The Jumbos travelled to Swarthmore for their third consecutive road game. There they triumphed by score of 13-6. Goal scorers were Perry (three), sophomore James Sheehy (three), Breen (two), Finelli (two), Norwood (two), and Levy.

The team then faced Amherst at home and lost 11-15. Finelli scored four goals as Norwood chipped in three, Perry had two, and Breen and Tobler had one

each.

Entering the match at Wesleyan with a 2-2 record, the men won by a 9-5 margin to put their record where it stands now -- at 3-2. Breen had three goals, Perry (three), while Hempleman, Tobler, and Norwood each had one.

The team heads to Babson today for a 3:30 p.m. meet. Ritter said that the team should win if the team plays well and displays the proper attitude. On Saturday the team is at home against Trinity and has a 1 p.m. start. Ritter said that Trinity will be a "real tough game," because Trinity was in the playoffs last year and should be a strong contender for the title this season. He added that the team is going to have to play really well if they are going to win against Trinity.

March Madness contest results

Much like the Arkansas Razorbacks, two-time defending Daily March Madness champion Brian Golden failed to defend his title. After destroying the field for two straight years, Golden was unable to successfully weave his way through this year's upset-prone NCAA tournament. Golden did manage to garner 103 points, but that wasn't enough to wrestle away first-place from Chris Pellegrino, who accumulated 107 points on his way to winning the crown. Pellegrino was successful in predicting three of the Final Four teams, as well as tabbing UCLA as the champions.

Golden tied with Ryo Ishimoto for second place, as both accumulated 103 points. On the other end of the spectrum sits Todd Rothman, who finished with a robust nine points. Not that Rothman tried to finish in last place, but he did note he loved Motley Crue (their new CD serves as our bobbie prize), so you can decide for yourselves.

Well, congrats to Pellegrino, who will soon be dining with our esteemed prez, Johnnie Bags.

— by Douglas Katz

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Cambodian side the Salade Bokohr, made of shredded chicken breast, shrimp, and eggs with tomatoes, cucumbers, julienned lettuce, mint, basil, onions, red bell peppers, and crushed peanuts, proves to be an addictive mix of flavors. The French side offers just as many great choices, such as the Salade Gourmande, which is made up of duck confit, Asian Pear, fresh Garlic croutons, onions and cherry tomatoes served over a bed of fresh mesclun greens. All salads fall in the six dollar range.

Appetizers and soups are yet another great way to sample the wide spectrum of flavors employed by Elephant Walk's chefs. They are all priced between four and six dollars. A good Cambodian choice is Rouleaux, which is Cambodian spring rolls with either ground pork or, as a vegetarian dish, shitake mushrooms, crushed peanuts, shredded carrots, and minced onions. Rouleaux is also served with fresh lettuce, mint and Asian basil and bean sprouts for wrapping and Tuk Trey, a staple Cambodian sauce, for dipping. The Saumon en Profilterolle, minced Salmon cured in olive oil, lime juice, minced shallots, and ginger, served in pastry puffs with tomatoes and scallion, is merely one of many suggestions on the French side.

Other good non-entree choices include the Soup du jour, Nataing, which is a dish of ground pork in coconut milk, peanuts, and

crushed chile pods, and Mousse St. Jacques, seasoned scallop mousse wrapped in a bok choy leaf with a lightly spicy red chile sauce and shallots.

Once the sampling fun and vast array of appetizers disappear off the table, it is definitely worth looking forward to both the entrees and the desserts. For both culinary and monetary purposes it is best to order from the Cambodian side; nonetheless, all the French dishes are wonderful. Dishes such as Mee Siem, otherwise known as rice noodles sauteed in a sauce with pork, tofu, crushed chiles, garlic, shallots, chinese chives and bean sprouts topped with shredded omelet, offer wonderful opportunities and a vegetarian option.

The curries and seafood dishes are especially wonderful. Their textures, flavoring, and preparation are all excellent. Cambodian dishes include amok, a spicy plate of thinly sliced catfish, coconut milk and complex seasonings steamed in a banana leaf cup and served with cilantro.

The Shrimp Curry with Italian peppers and snow peas along with the Salade de Concembre, a challenging combo of sliced cucumber and pork with shrimp, thinly sliced shallots, garlic, mint, Asian basil, carrots, red bell peppers, and rice noodles is another great Cambodian choice. A good example of the French entrees is the Ballotine de Sole St. Jacques.

This dish of sole wrapped in rice paper with asparagus is grilled with Asian spices and served with

scallops, fragrant mashed potatoes, and a fennel-tomato confit. Entrees range from \$8-14 on the Cambodian side and around \$15 on the French side. All main courses come with options about spice and vegetarian styles.

Be sure to save room for dessert. Every year Elephant Walk receives Boston's Best awards for its creative desserts. The vanilla glace prepared with walnuts, caramel nougat, and a kiwi coulis is undoubtedly one of the best desserts around. And the squash filled with custard is also quite irresistible.

Elephant Walk lacks no respect. The decor, marked by statuettes, wood resembling bamboo, eclectic yellow walls, artwork, and trees, is as refreshing as the food. The service is amicable and the reservation policy, Sunday through Thursday but never on the weekends, exemplifies the affection the staff has for their customers. The wine menu is expansive, the lunches are an incredible deal, they are always willing to prepare special vegetarian dishes, and everything is done with a smile. Just a short bus ride down the block from Tufts, Elephant Walk is simply not to be missed.

The Somerville restaurant is located at 70 Union Square. Elephant Walk is open for lunch Monday through Saturday and for dinner Monday through Sunday. Reservations are taken during the week. The phone number is 623-9939. It can be reached directly by car or bus. Call for details.

Body deletes the commuter rep amendment

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fact that they are geographically isolated on campus," he said. "Basically, it's an imperfect solution to a very important problem."

Brinker was hopeful that the commuters will still turn out for

Tufts students ready to march in Washington

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that they will have to deal with protests if women are treated unfairly.

Similar to the way in which groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving have forced the legislature and US courts to create and uphold harsher penalties for vehicular homicides, NOW wants the same action for cases of do-

the ratification and that the difference will be viewed as a clearer vote, resulting in a quorum and a passing of the Constitution.

There is no change to the First Amendment to be voted upon on April 18. That amendment gives the possibility of voting power for representatives of the Asian/Asian-

mestic violence and other forms of abuse of females. NOW additionally encourages women to put an end to daily devaluations of women by refusing to accept even such seemingly harmless statements as "you throw like a girl." Only after changing individual public opinions will we have any success altering public policy.

Ireland was brought to the University by the combined efforts of

American Community, the Pan-African Community, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community, and the Hispanic-American Community. That amendment was supported by a majority of Tufts students, although a quorum was failed to be achieved due to a paucity of students.

several organizations on campus at the urging of the Tufts chapter of the Battered Persons Advocacy Project (BPA). BPA is dedicated both to ending domestic violence and to providing awareness about the extent to which it presently exists. At the conclusion of the meeting, the group handed out red buttons to wear in order to encourage consciousness on the Tufts campus of the coming Stop the Violence Weeks activities.

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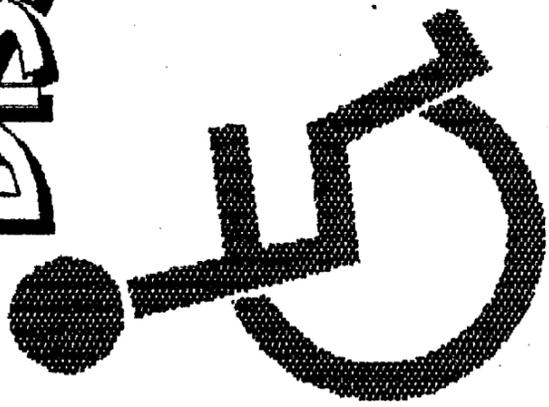
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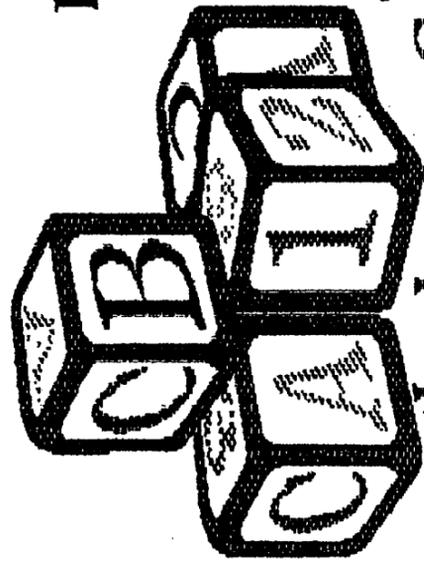
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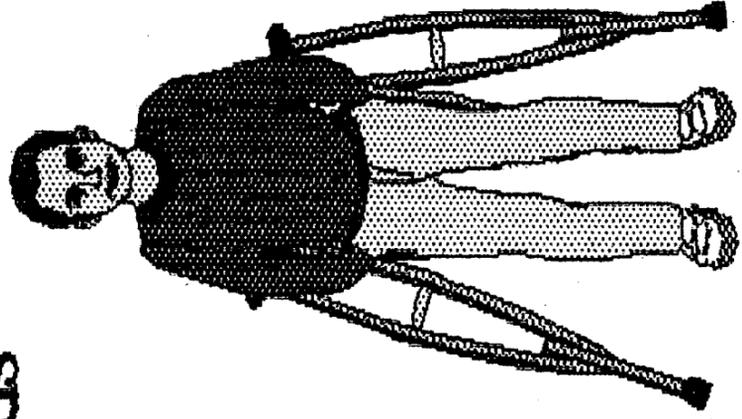
movie: *House of Cards*

starring: Jamie Lee Curtis

7:30pm-9:30pm

activities will take place in

the Large Conference Room of the Campus Center



Farley and co. offer dumb fun in latest film

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you don't want to admit you liked it.

The one puzzler is why the movie tried to create heavy drama at points. Like after Dennehey's character dies, the funeral lasts for a long time and segues into an extended scene of Farley looking depressed while "Amazing Grace" plays in the background. But because of the tone and pace of the movie, you half expect Farley to bump into a tombstone or fall into an empty grave. Tender moments do not belong in this sort of mindless slapstick movie.

The other down is the attempted introduction of a new catch-phrase. Lorne Michaels

evidently decided that since every *Saturday Night Live* skit has a silly catch-phrase, movies should have one as well -- hence the birth of the unfunny "Holy Shnikies!" What Michaels and company did not realize is that in the time since *SNL* has relied solely on catch-phrases, the show has been completely unfunny.

Fortunately, there's enough stupid physical humor and snappy one-liners to elevate this flick beyond the level of the crap *SNL* serves up after their musical guest's second song. And surprisingly, although it seems like the sort of movie that shows you all the good parts in the commercials, the ads bite in comparison to the full-length film.

Basically, *Tommy Boy* takes the torch from *Dumb and Dumber* and runs sideways. While not breaking any new ground and not quite reaching the comedic masterpiece of that idiotic *tour de force*, Chris Farley and company have created a mind-numbing yet hilarious movie. And the world seems to like dumb, because *Tommy Boy* was the highest grossing movie this weekend, just as the Jim Carrey flick was a number one.

So if you're in the mood to laugh without really having to think at all, *Tommy Boy* may just be the right choice. Just don't go with somebody you're trying to impress.

New record is not bad, but it just isn't Smog

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swirl all over his moaning words. And "Sweet Smog Children" is cute and nice and warm but something's just not there. And "Prince Alone in the Studio" is dumb lyrics and weak music, sounding like it's faked or something.

And when he sings "Be Hit," one hopes he is joking around. It's the best track on the whole record,

but we hope he's just kidding and we're also a little worried because that guy can be so freaking weird half the time. "Every girl I've ever loved has wanted to be hit, and every girl I've ever loved has left me because I wouldn't do it..." Add tinny guitars and drums mixed way in the back and that's a Smog song. But the rest is just half there.

And it's always a crapshoot with Smog, but here it's different

because it sounds like it's all so deliberate. There's nothing automatic or spontaneous or impulsive about this record and even when it's good it's not as good as it could have been. So you can't hate Smog and it's okay that maybe Bill Callahan's growing up, and we can't expect him to crank out the same stuff forever. But it's disappointing all the same. That's to say it's really not all that bad, it's just not Smog.

Team prepares for NESCAC TRACK

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who placed fourth in the steeplechase in 10:12.4. The Jumbos also placed well in the 10,000 meters, with Bryan Graham (33:39.09) taking second, Matt Frankel (34:20.09) placing third, and Geoff North (34:34.78) taking fourth. Jeff Stelnik took third in the 5,000 in 16:07.2. Additionally, Rod Heminway finished sixth in the 1,500 meters, clocking a 4:13.79.

In the field events, Mark Stonkus (133'10") and Josh King (131'11") placed third and fourth, respectively in the discus. King also took fourth in the hammer throw, tossing the ball and chain 147'8" while Stonkus placed third in the javelin with a throw of 172'1." Andy O'Brien also placed in the javelin, hurling the stick 157'11," good for fifth place.

Jeff Soderquist, before placing in the 100, won the long jump with a leap of 22'5." Alan Walkey

(18'5") and Tommaso Vannelli (18') placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Rob Faust took sixth in the triple jump (37'8") while John Grant finished third in the pole vault, clearing 12'11.75."

To finish the meet, the 4x400 team of Damon Adams, Noel Dennis, Geoff Hill, and James Lavallee smoked the rest of the competition, taking first in 3:22.34.

Head coach Connie Putnam had nothing but praise for his troops after the meet.

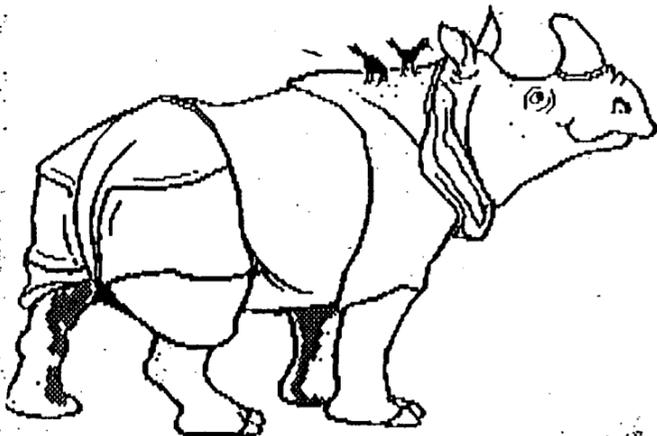
"It was supposed to be a 'shake out the moss' meet and everyone did pretty well. Whenever you can look at the results and see you dominated, it's encouraging," said Putnam.

And the home meets continue this Saturday as the men will do battle against Bates, Colby, and Connecticut College in a quad meet at Ellis Oval.

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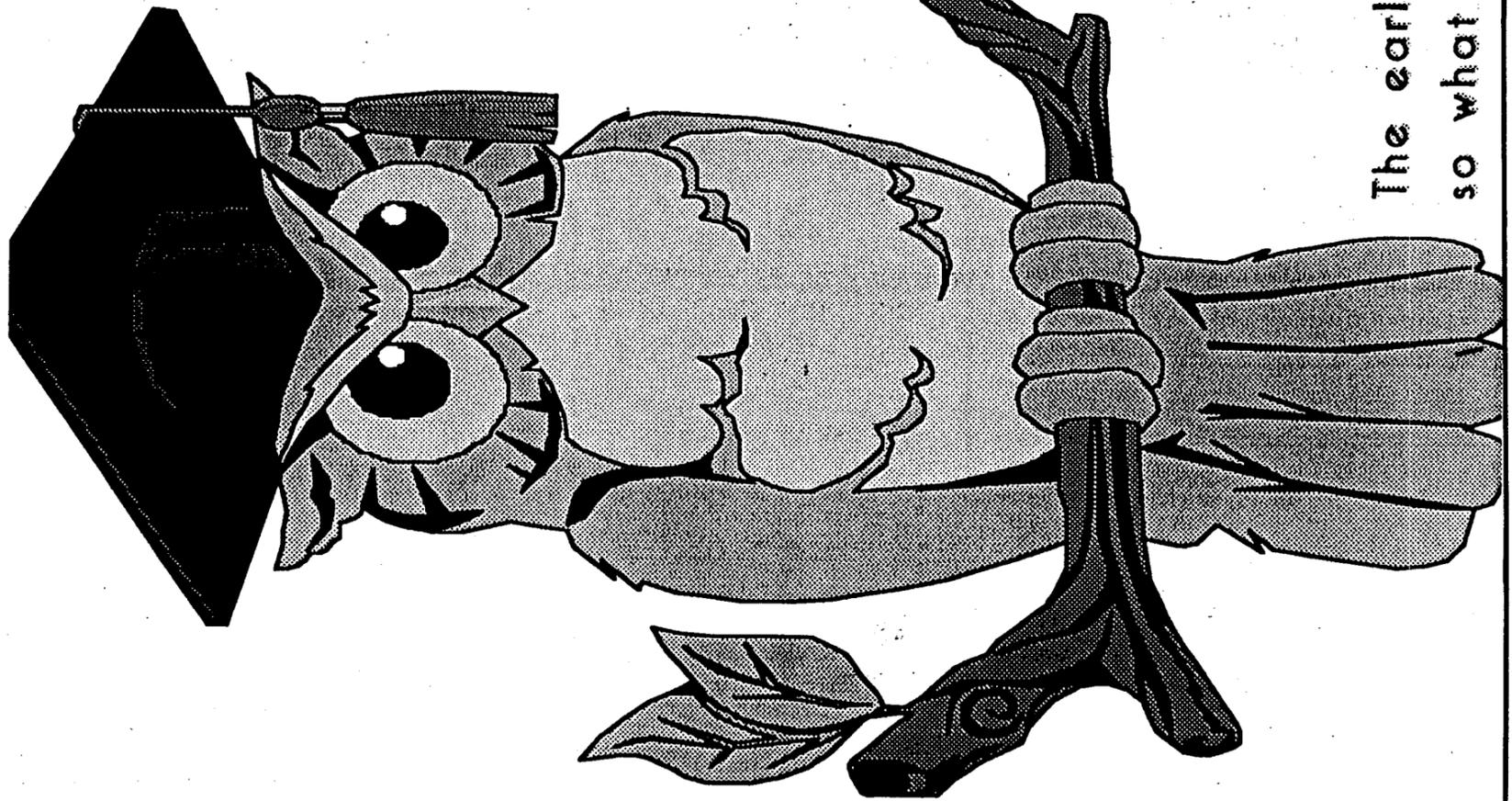
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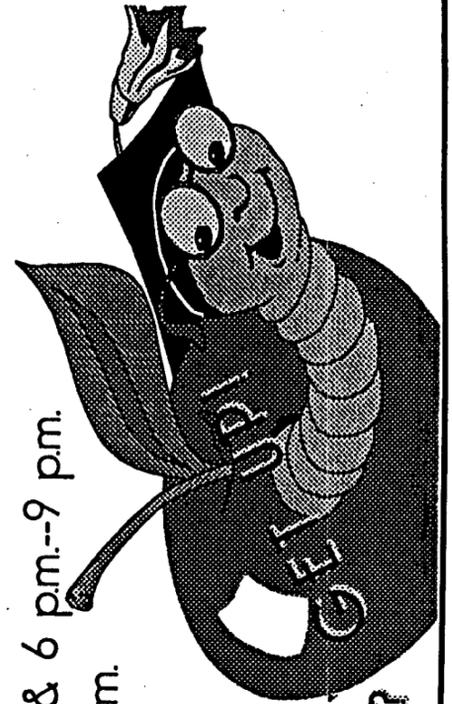


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- Wednesday (4/5): 12 p.m.--6 p.m.
- Thursday (4/6): 3 p.m.--7 p.m.
- Friday (4/7): 1 p.m.--5 p.m.

The early bird gets that worm, so what are you waiting for?!



Blount discusses health-related issues in talk

TRUSTEE

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that his experience was valuable because it prevented him from making a poor career choice.

Blount encouraged students to take advantage of their time at Tufts. Although he completed his undergraduate education in three years rather than in the usual four, Blount stressed the "quality" versus the "quantity" of schooling. He told students that there really is no hurry to get out into the world and that the acquisition of skills while one is still in school is an important aspect of career preparation.

Blount is currently working in Trinidad as the director of the Caribbean Health Center. The Caribbean Health Center is a United Nations funded facility which provides teaching and medical services to nineteen Caribbean

nations. The center houses the largest public health lab in that area of the world.

Blount has been affiliated with the center for the past 1.5 years. He considers the Caribbean to be a "fascinating mix of highly developed and underdeveloped countries," and although many of the countries affiliated with the Health Center lack the medical advances present in the United States, the health of the people living in this region is comparable to that in the United States. "They have the same health problems that we do here, namely heart disease and cancer accounting for the majority of illness related deaths."

Blount spoke of the importance of being sensitive to all aspects and all opinions when one is dealing with the field of health and health care. A student addressed the opposition to condom

distribution on Tufts campus, to which Blount responded by encouraging the student and other students in similar positions to make themselves aware of all sides of such controversial issues as sex and condom distribution. Blount said that the most important aspect in dealing with a controversial health-related issue is to understand that there will always be someone who disagrees. Blount advocated taking a stand on such controversial issues while not losing sight of the controversy.

In closing, Blount displayed a concern for the college-aged population of today. Health care and health related fields have changed drastically in the 20 years since Blount was a student on the Tufts campus. He is concerned that the students at college today are taking unnecessary and even dangerous risks to their health.

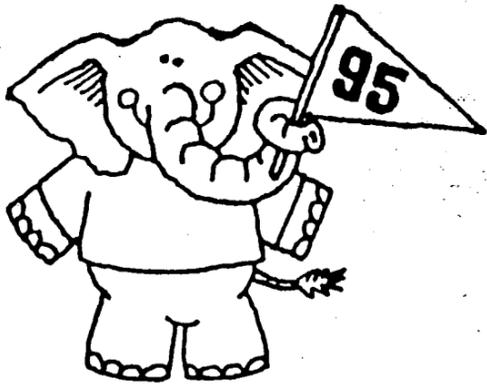
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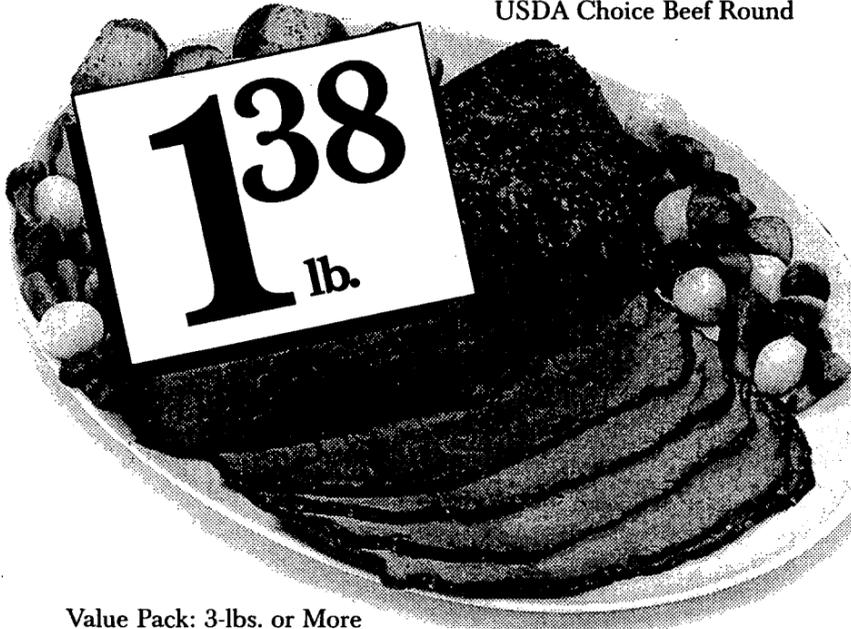
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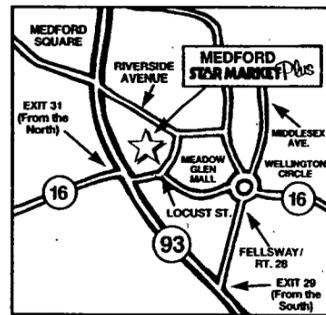
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10:00am - 1:00pm: Paper presentations, blocks I and II: Miner Hall
1:00pm - 2:00pm: lunch: The Commons
2:00pm - 3:30pm: Paper presentations, block III: Miner Hall
4:00pm: Keynote address given by: Judith Jarvis Thomson Pearson 104
5:30pm: Closing Reception: Aidekman Art Center, Sculpture Garden

BLOCK I - 10:00AM-11:20AM

- Why Fodor Can't Save Folk Psychology
- An argument for Why We Don't Have a General Positive Duty
- Does Benjamin Constant's "The Liberty of the Ancients as Compared with that of the Moderns" Adequately Capture the Sort of European Liberalism that Emerges at the End of Our Period?
- The Eternal Protest Against Fictions: A "Retrieval" of Kierkegaard's Proto-Hermeneutics
- The Operations and Ethics of Collective Responsibility

BLOCK II - 11:30AM-1:PM

- How Foolish Is the Foole? Hobbes and Gauthier on Compliance
- Sensa, Concepts, and Epistemology
- Mental Statism and the Experience Machine
- An Automated Model Construction Procedure for Alethic Modal Logics
- Simulation Theory: Folk Psychology Sans Theory

BLOCK III - 2:00PM-3:20PM

- Holistic Belief and Aristotelian Akrasia
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Birthdays

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Jess Remick
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JOR
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Thurs. 4-6, 12:30-1:00 pm, Goddard Chapel, features Pascale Delancho-Feldman, Bass Violin performing works by Fryba, Zbinden, Proto.

Chaplain's Table
Thurs. 4-6, 5-7 pm, "Generation X" is the subject of a talk given by Vanessa Kirsch, J'87. Founder, Public Allies, in the Large Conference Room, Campus Center.

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2 bedroom, new kitchen, dining and living room. Close to Tufts, front and back porches, yard, garage and driveway. Available June 1st. Off-Street Parking. \$800. Call Ray 729-2323.

Brand Spankin' New
50 Winthrop St. 5 bedroom apt. available August 1-May 31. Two levels, new bathroom, new kitchen, w/all new appliances, new carpet and paint throughout. Garage parking avail. \$375 per person. Call for more info. 859-3661.

Hey You!
3-4 summer sublet rooms available in Bromfield Rd. Apt. Kitchen, porch, w/d. Rent negotiable-Call Tracy at 629-8428.

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Summer Sublet
3 bedroom, 1st floor, on Boston Ave. across College Pizza, washer/dryer. Avail 6/1-8/31. \$300 (negotiable). Pets allowed. PH# 629-9566.

Light, beautiful 4 1/2 br. apt. in 2 family.
All the extras: w/d, dw, parking, porch, yard, eat-in kitchen counter, more. 5 blocks from campus, close to river. \$1250 for 4; \$1350 for 5. Available 6/1. Call 646-9009 evenings or weekends.

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2 female Tufts alums ('94) looking for two m/f non-smoking roommates for beautiful, huge, 4-bedroom 2 1/2 bath, furnished apartment in Brookline (Coolidge Corner). Great place for new grads! Lease runs 9/1/95-8/31/96. For info, call 731-9975.

Share Great Apt. for summer
Davis square near T; room in 2 bdrm apt. sunny, spacious, storage, big living and dining rooms, porches, kitchen. \$400/mo including utilities, Mid May or June 1. to Aug 31. 625-0836.

Summer Sublet
Need a summer subletter for one bedroom in a fully furnished three bedroom apartment. Right next to campus on Conwell St. Call Lauren at 776-5020.

Spring Semester '96 sublet
For 43 Packard Ave. 1 room in first floor apartment. Looking for female to live with two other women. Rent negotiable. Great apartment in great location. Call Sarah at 629-9236 for more info.

Somerville Apartment
Large, sunny 1 br in 2 family Winter Hill Victorian. Off-Street parking, hardwood floors, yard, high ceilings. Quiet. Near Broadway bus line. No smoking. No pets. Available 5/1. \$750/mo including heat. Call 625-8278.

Cheap Summer Sublet
6 rooms, near campus. Available from May 15 to Sept 1st. 2 floors, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, kitchen and common room. Please contact Chris at 627-7653 or Brad at 629-8121.

2 bedroom apt.
Boston Ave. completely renovated, new kitchen and bath. Includes washer/dryer and refrigerator. 1 car off-street parking. Avail. Apr 15 or May 1. \$800 + utilities. Rental Agent Fee. 646-3972.

Everything new!
Summer Sublet from 6/1- 8/31. 1 bedroom, oak floors, new kitchen w/ microwave, stove, fridge, w/d, off-street pkg. Female non-smoker preferred. \$417 + utilities. Call 629-9500.

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Great location on College Ave. in huge 4 bdm house. Free w/d. Available June 1995-Aug 1996. Also 2 rms avail for sublet June-Aug 1995. Call 666-3433.

On Campus Summer Sublet
9 Whitfield Rd. Very spacious, 5 bdrm apt. 3 or 4 bdrms available June 1 to late August. Large kitchen, pantry, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. Call 629-0834.

Palacial Summer Sublet on College Ave.
5 bedrooms fully furnished. Furnished living room and kitchen. BBQ. Driveway, washer/dryer. Available for start of summer school. Don't let this one pass you by. Come for a visit. Call 666-5181 for more info. Steps from campus and the T.

Sublet for summer/ or for 95-96.
Available end of May, near Tufts. 5 min walk on Westminister St. 2 brs, kitchen, living, dining, w/ 1 ba. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, near T, excellent condition. \$850 + utilities. Call 944-4356, ask for Anner or Kevin.

Free Beer
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Summer sublet
Great apt. on College Ave. 4-5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 floors. Avail 6/1 -9/1. Parking avail. Rent negotiable. Huge bedrooms! Call 629-8444 if interested.

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Apartment for rent
2 bedrooms, \$670.00, heat and hot water included. 3 bedrooms, \$780.00, heat and hot water included. 4 bedrooms, \$840.00, heat and hot water included. 8 min. walk from Campus. Call either Herb, Armand days, 396-8386, eve: 483-1045, 391-6053.

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Sublet a huge bedroom, lots of windows included, of apartment near Porter Square. Elegant hardwood floors and large living room. Make a classy joint at \$330 per month. May 1st to Sept 1st. Messages at 228-1775, returned promptly.

Bright 4 bedroom
Living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors, front and back porches, parking. \$950 per month plus utils. Available June 1st. Call 729-0221.

Beautiful 2 br, one bath apt
To sublet June-August, furnished. Steps away from campus. Included w/d, hardwood floors, and lots of natural light. Call 666-5368 for more information.

3-4 person apartment
\$325/month (per person), fully furnished, washer/dryer, rowing machine, weight set, front porch, 2 bathrooms, across from Tufts track and playing fields. Available May 15-August 31st. Call Dan, Dave or Bill at 666-6804.

Summer Sublet
2 bedrooms in apartment at 347 Boston Ave. Full bath, kitchen, and living room. Front and back porch. Call 629-9687. Starts June 1st.

Summer Sublet
5 bedrooms on second floor on Winthrop St. Very close to campus. W/D, parking and some furniture, price slightly negotiable. Call 629-8072.

Want to sleep in my bed this summer?
6 bedrooms available for summer sublet on campus. W/D, parking, Fully furnished and a really cool pink butterfly lamp. For details, call 396-5463.

1 Female housemate wanted
A minute's walk from campus, on Upland Rd. Washer/dryer, carpeting, dishwasher, gorgeous house. Rent=\$250/mnth. Lease starts June 1. For more info call 625-1502.

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2 bdrm. Close to campus. 6/1-8/31. W/D, parking, furnished, hardwood floors. \$300 and elect. (negotiable). Call 629-8091 or 629-9390.

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Outrageous Summer Sublet
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Housemates needed
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Clinton, Christopher discuss Iraqi biological weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Clinton administration registered alarm Tuesday that Iraq may be developing biological weapons for its offensive arsenal and weighed tougher economic sanctions against Iran.

In dual warnings, President Clinton said Iraq "could be regaining" a capacity to produce biological weapons while Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there was "strong evidence" Iraq had such intentions.

At an unannounced White House meeting, meanwhile, Christopher pushed for a ban on U.S. trade with Iran, including purchase of Iranian oil by American companies who sell the oil abroad. Among those attending were Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser, and Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch.

The meeting explored ways to make U.S. policy toward Iran more effective, a senior administration

official said afterward. "We are in the process of developing a range of options for the president's consideration," the official said.

There will be further meetings, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Christopher told a Jewish group that no other country employs terrorism more systematically than Iran to further its goals.

Clinton, speaking at a joint news conference with visiting British Prime Minister John Major, said he was urging Russia to cancel a contract to help Iran construction a nuclear reactor complex near the Persian Gulf.

He appeared to soft-pedal the appeal, though, saying "we are going to have differences from time to time. I wouldn't assume we cannot work this one out."

Clearly, Clinton was trying to avoid a direct confrontation over the Iranian contract with President Boris Yeltsin, with whom he has agreed to hold summit talks

in Moscow in May. He said the United States had "a lot of interest in a democratic and reformist Russia."

On Iraq, Clinton said his concern was based on the fact that Iraq had not accounted to U.N. monitors for imports of suspicious technology. As a result, he said, "we have no assurance they are not regaining the capacity to move forward with weapons of mass destruction."

Christopher has grown increasingly impatient with Iran and Iraq, and is determined to isolate their economies while he promotes peace between Israel and Syria.

Demanding Iraq release two Americans who strayed over the border from Kuwait, he said the United States holds President Saddam Hussein responsible for their safety.

"Any civilized country would have returned them well before now," Christopher said in a speech to the Anti-Defamation League's

leadership conference.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, Iraq refused for a second day to let a Polish diplomat see the two jailed Americans, David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa.

The Americans were sentenced to eight years on March 25 for illegally entering Iraq.

Much of Iraq's formidable arsenal of weapons of mass destruction was wiped out in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

But Christopher said "we now have strong evidence that Iraq is conducting a large program to develop biological weapons for offensive purposes."

"And yet today," he said, "confronted with that evidence, Iraqi officials just continue to dissemble and to lie."

David Johnson, a State Department spokesman, said the allegation was based on a report by a United Nations commission that

investigated Iraq's weapons program. The commission concluded Iraq had failed to account for imported material that could be used to make biological weapons.

On Iran, Christopher confirmed reports he would lead a drive within the administration to adopt tougher economic sanctions and then to urge other countries to adhere to them.

"Every responsible member of the world community has an interest in seeing these efforts succeed," Christopher said.

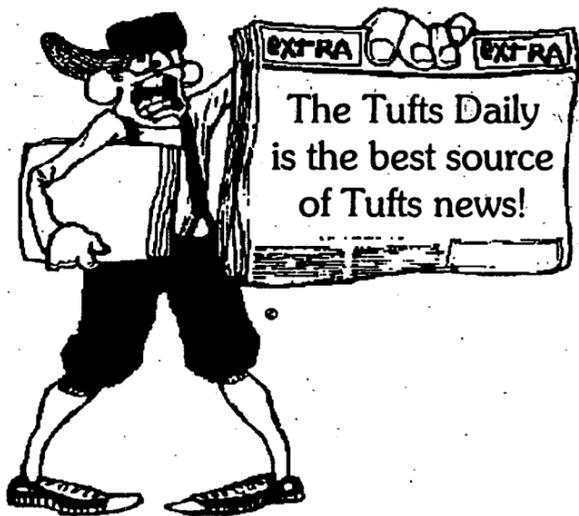
Other administration officials told The Associated Press that Christopher wants to ban all U.S. trade with Iran and to stop American oil companies from purchasing Iranian oil.

President Clinton's top policy advisers will meet at the White House in the next week or two to weigh the hawkish approach.

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For 1995 Summer

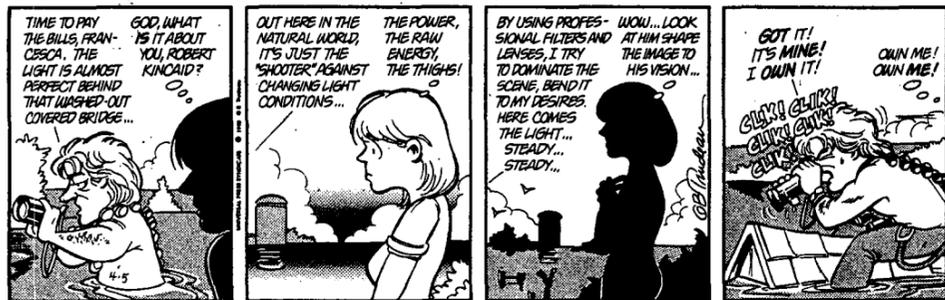
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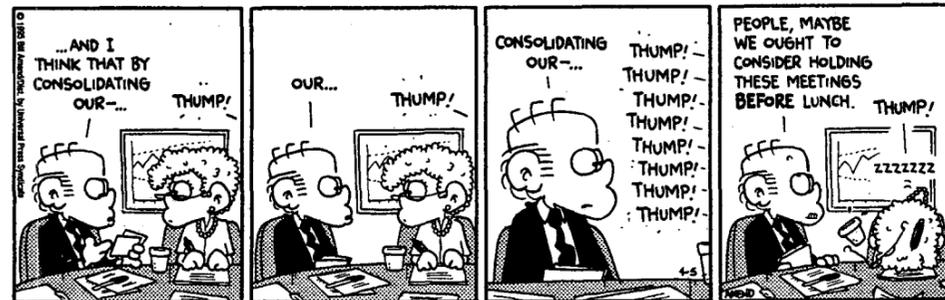
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (LIVAL, GOMAD, BREPUS, TIVEHR) and a cartoon illustration.

Weather Report

Weather report section for today and tomorrow with icons for wind, sun, and clouds.

Quote of the Day

"The streets are safe in Philadelphia, it's only the people who make them unsafe."

--Frank Rizzo, ex-police chief and mayor of Philadelphia

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

La Casa Hispana Study break: come salsa and merengue!

Kid's Day Mandatory group leaders meeting.

AIDS Outreach Meeting. LCS Office, 9:00 p.m.

Meditations: A Time for the Spirit "Preparing for Passover: Spiritual Reflections of the Exodus, Rabbi Jeff Summit, Associate Chaplain.

Office of Women's Programs Acquaintance rape survivor group.

Episcopal Student Fellowship Bible Study

Tufts Mountain Club Last General Meeting - Be there!!

LCS-CHILD Speakers on job opportunities in the mental health and social service fields.

Environmental House Yummy dinner, applications due Friday.

KIFF JELLY SHOW Doobious Leghorn- LIVE!

Senior Class Council Senior week ticket sales.

Tufts Film Series Movie: Stalker, co-sponsored by Russian Circle.

Strategic Gaming Society Open gaming session: all welcome.

Wednesday

Chaplain's Table "Generation X?" Vanessa Kirsch, J'87, Founder, Public Allies

Noon Hour Concert Fryba, Zbinden, Proto Performed by: Pascale Delache-Feldman, Bass Voilin

IR IR Career Night Cabot 206, 7 p.m.

LCS - Child Movie - House of Cards w/ Jamie Lee Curtis

Speech and Debate Society 4th Annual Oxford Debate: This House believes in the Right to Die

Tufts Art Gallery Opening reception: Artworks - work by Tufts Undergraduates

Career Planning Ctr. and AIESEC Winning jobs! A recent Tufts Grad shares his liberal arts degree "job winning" strategy!

International Relations Program/ Deans Lecture Series The UN at 50: Has it outlived its purpose?

TLGBE & IGC Suzanne Westenhofer for free McPhe, 8:30

Department of Romance Languages Langsam-Farsam-Sinches Lecture- Novelist Juan Alonso.

Arts House Salon 37 Sawyer Ave., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Senior Class Council Senior Week Ticket Sales - It's almost over!

Monty Python Society Eric Idle's Birthday Parth!!! Bring your own spam

TASA General Meeting P104, 9:00 p.m.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

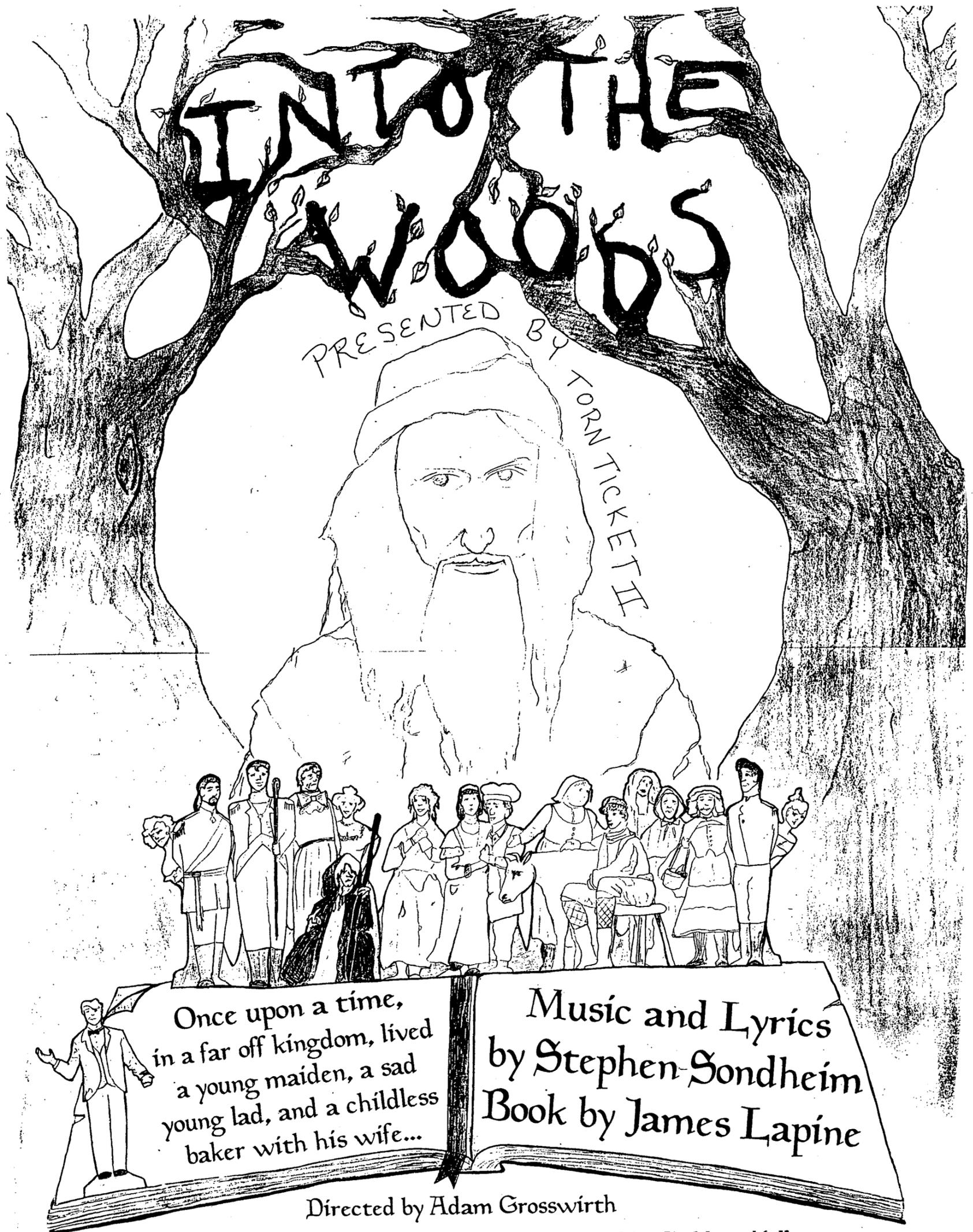
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- DOWN 1 Viscous substance 2 Egyptian deity 3 Sensed 4 Turncoat's crime 5 Hagman TV show 6 Man from Mars? 7 Kid 8 At any time

- 54 Boutique 55 Rent 56 Was carried on 57 Plummet 59 Error 60 Fish in tins 63 - standstill 65 Gym pad



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