



Photo by Karl Schatz

Professor Seymour Simches received the *Commandeur de L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques* at a ceremony in Ballou yesterday.

## Simches receives high French academic award

by COLIN WOODARD  
Daily Editorial Board

The *Commandeur de L'ordre des Palmes Academiques* was bestowed upon Professor Seymour Simches, chair of the Department of Romance Languages, at a ceremony in the Coolidge room yesterday.

The award was presented to Simches by Alain Briohet, the French Consul-General in Boston, on-behalf of the French government. Briohet has been named as the next French Ambassador to Burma.

Briohet commended Simches for his dedication to teaching students about French literature and culture, and for his efforts to improve the Tufts-in-Talloires facility.

"Now Talloires is a real center for international conferences on politics, medicine, and environmental issues," he said.

Simches has taught at Tufts for 36 years, and is a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Higher Education and is the Boston chair of the American Artists Association of Teachers of French.

Simches' first published work was a 1944 meteorological manual for French resistance pilots, according to Briohet. "His book was so successful he was asked to train parachuting and night fighting to French Forces in 1944," Briohet said.

Simches received an award 45 years ago from Charles DeGaulle for his numerous contributions to the liberation of France and Europe during the war.

The dedication of yesterday's award was delivered in French. After receiving the award, Simches thanked University President Jean Mayer for making the ceremony

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## Tufts graduate found murdered in Virginia

by STEPHEN NEWMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Anne Elizabeth Borghesani, a 1989 Tufts graduate, was fatally stabbed Saturday night as she walked to the subway station in Rosslyn, Virginia, a part of Arlington Virginia near her home, according to Arlington Police.

The incident occurred at ap-



Anne Borghesani

proximately 7:30 Saturday night on a bicycle path along Lee Highway, about a half mile West of Key Bridge.

The Borghesani family from Lexington, Mass. has sent three generations of students to Tufts. Borghesani's parents, Roger F. Borghesani (E '63) and Elizabeth A. Borghesani (J '63) and her

grandparents are Tufts alumni. Her brother, Phillip, is a Tufts junior.

According to Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp, Borghesani was a resident assistant for two years, at Lewis Hall last year and before that at Hodgdon Hall.

"She was an incredibly wonderful person. She did a fantastic job as an RA. Anne was a very gracious, kind and patient person. This is a tremendous loss for everyone. She was very close to her family and the rest of the Lewis Hall staff and we are all very sad," said Marian Pagano, the Lewis Hall Resident Director last year and currently a research analyst at the Office of Institutional Research.

Borghesani, who celebrated her 22 birthday at the end of March, lived in Arlington, VA. She worked as a legal assistant at the law firm Hogan and Hartson and had plans to attend law school.

Borghesani was last seen alive at 7:15 Saturday night at her apartment before leaving for a birthday party given in her honor by some friends in nearby Crystal City, VA. Police believe she was confronted by a man who forced her to a stairwell at a nearby build-

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## MASSPIRG denied funding

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS  
Daily Editorial Board

After nearly four hours of debate Sunday night, the Tufts Community Union Senate voted 15-9-0 to deny funding to the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group for activities for next year.

"Obviously, we're disappointed because it is most likely that the Board of Directors will vote to discontinue our chapter," said MASSPIRG Chapter Chair Ginny Hamilton. Hamilton added that she won't know what the future of the chapter will be until she has met with the Board of Directors.

At the meeting, MASSPIRG presented the senators with a line-item budget for \$22,876 for on-campus activities only. Members said that the amount is the minimum cost of running a chapter.

Representatives of MASSPIRG and an informal group against full MASSPIRG funding spoke at the meeting before the final vote.

Even after the vote to deny the

group funding, MASSPIRG members and some senators criticized the decision and attempted to have the vote re-opened for further consideration. A few senators attempted to re-open the debate on MASSPIRG after the Senate voted on the budgets for all the other TCU organizations but the motion was defeated.

The debate began with the Senate Allocations Board's recommendation that MASSPIRG receive no funds. Senator Steve Gutterman made a motion to allocate MASSPIRG \$22,876.

Andrew Zappia, co-editor of the Primary Source and a speaker against MASSPIRG funding, said that there is little student support for the group and that not enough money from their budget would return to help the Tufts campus.

Dan Goodwin, business manager of the Source, said that the money that would be allocated to MASSPIRG would go to pay professional lobbyists.

"This is not a student organization... You're paying profes-

sionals to run a state-wide lobbying group," Goodwin said.

Hamilton said that there is substantial support for MASSPIRG on campus and that funding is essential for their continued existence at Tufts.

"We do feel students have supported MASSPIRG at Tufts for 10 years. The money that we are asking for will be for keeping us here on campus," Hamilton said. She did add, though, that "we admit that we probably would have lost a fair vote for \$8 per student."

The TCU Judiciary nullified the results of the campus-wide MASSPIRG referendum because MASSPIRG members charged that some people were able to vote more than once and therefore the vote was unfair.

Many senators and students at the meeting questioned whether MASSPIRG is really a student-run group since some Tufts money would go to funding professional staff and lobbyists.

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Photo by Stephen Newman

TCU President Billy Jacobson and Treasurer Ross Ginsberg view MASSPIRG's budget proposal at Sunday's Senate meeting before senators voted to deny funding to the group for next year.

## Senate passes fiscal 1991 budget

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate passed the entire budget for fiscal year 1991 without any alterations during their meeting Sunday.

"Except the groups that come up for appeal, there usually is no problem with passing the whole budget," Assistant Treasurer Matt Sands said yesterday.

The only group that appealed the recommendation of the Allocations Board was Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group which ALBO originally recommended to receive zero funding. Senators voted 15-9 to uphold the ALBO recommendation. The rest of the budget was passed by unanimous consent.

One hundred and six organizations were allocated portions of the Student Activities Fee, which is projected for next year at \$492,420. The figure is based on a \$116 fee per student and enrollment of 4245 students. The Senate allocated \$457,420

to student groups and \$35,000 for buffer funding to be used for emergency funds and start-up costs for new organizations.

Also during the meeting, senators voted unanimously to support a resolution drafted by the Educational Policy Committee. According to University policy, students must remain at Tufts for eight semesters even if they have fulfilled their course requirements. EPC would like the University to reconsider this policy. They intend to look into the feasibility of using credit hours as a basis for graduation instead of standard course credits. This system would allow students who have completed all their credit hours to graduate before they have completed eight semesters.

Also at the meeting, Senate President Billy Jacobson gave his final speech to this year's senators and commended their work.

Jacobson cautioned the senators against openly supporting or campaigning for a candidate in the up-coming presidential elec-

tion because he does not want to see the Senate marred by infighting.

This year will be the first time that the TCU president will be elected in a campus-wide vote.

Jacobson wished next year's Senate good luck, concluding, "I think we did a lot this year, but there's still a lot more to do."

A list of the Senate's 1990-91 allocations appears on page 5.

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## Editorial

# MASSPIRG has itself to blame

The Tufts Community Union Senate's decision to deny funding to the Tufts chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group could be a reflection of the Senate's frustration with MASSPIRG's repeated demands for excessive TCU funding.

MASSPIRG and its supporters should recognize that their self-righteous approach to the Senate undercut much of the sympathy that many senators might have had for MASSPIRG's cause. The outcome of Sunday night's Senate meeting should prompt MASSPIRG to reconsider the form as well as the substance of its appeals for funding from the student government.

Senators who oppose allocations to MASSPIRG have consistently maintained that TCU allocations will not fund off-campus activities by student organizations. The Senate did not consider the option of an interest-free loan to MASSPIRG at last night's meeting. This is unfortunate because it could have solved the requirements of MASSPIRG and the Senate.

MASSPIRG's defeat on the Senate floor Sunday night is MASSPIRG's fault. MASSPIRG has oversimplified the issues and frequently dismissed valid arguments against TCU funding. Few have disputed that MASSPIRG contributes to the welfare of the Commonwealth's residents. But it does not follow that Tufts University's student government has the obligation to allocate \$22,870 to the organization's state headquarters.

Since funding for MASSPIRG became a contested issue in the Senate three years ago, MASSPIRG advocates have made the argument that a vote against MASSPIRG is a vote against the environment or the larger public interest. The Senate has not been con-

vinced. Nor, apparently, have the majority of students on campus, who voted down MASSPIRG's request for \$32,960 from the TCU in the March 6 referendum.

Based on these outcomes, MASSPIRG should review its campaign tactics for public support and its negotiating strategy for Senate funding. Past petition drives by MASSPIRG have indicated student support for MASSPIRG's presence on campus. It was when MASSPIRG began asking the campus to agree to predetermined funding levels that student support waned. While most students welcome MASSPIRG's activities, they reject its demands for money. MASSPIRG should resume its petition drives for general support.

MASSPIRG's apparent strategy of using a campus referendum to pressure the Senate into approving its complete allocation failed. With the election of a new Senate today, MASSPIRG has the opportunity to approach the new Senate with a more reasonable proposal, such as the loan. It will have to negotiate more flexibly and more honestly with the Senate if it wishes to receive funds, in the form of a loan or some other option. For example, in its budget to the Senate for on-campus activities, MASSPIRG included a funding request to hire a state-wide coordinator of campus activities who would be based off campus. Such requests are improper and indicate bad faith on MASSPIRG's part in dealing with the Senate.

MASSPIRG will have to change its practices and policies to accommodate the rules of the TCU and the tolerance of the students if it wishes to receive the benefits the TCU offers. If MASSPIRG loses its Tufts chapter as a result of the Senate vote, MASSPIRG has only itself to blame.

## Letters to the Editor

### Column encourages complacency

To the Editor:

As a current candidate for TCU Senate, I am outraged at Christopher Ball's column, "The non-governing student government (Politics, April 2)." His defeatist attitude encourages student apathy. Well, we have quite enough of that here already.

I agree with him that at this time the Senate's only real authority is over the funding of student groups, although I disagree when he writes that "it serves little other useful purpose." At other universities, the student government has a say in the actual policies that exist at their schools. Why does Ball encourage complacency when it comes to student government's power? I think that we should make every effort to make student opinion count.

He writes that he was not "aware that there was anything wrong with student-faculty relations." It's time he opened his eyes: the state of student-faculty committees is dreadful. Faculty do not show up to

meetings. Without faculty at these meetings, votes made by the committee are invalid as the committee requires a faculty majority for any vote to count.

Another example of the deplorable relationship between the students and Administration was the incident at the Senate-Trustee luncheon. Students were told that they would be able to present their case for the removal of the financial aid cap. Yet, the Trustees secretly met earlier and passed the budget unchanged, before they listened to the students.

Without a sound relationship between the faculty, Administration and the students, we will never have any influence when it comes to matters that really count. Ball's attitude is that students should just stop complaining and learn how to deal with the fact that we are only responsible enough to handle \$116 per person per year. Having say with what to do with a token 0.6 percent of what we pay to go here is not enough for me. We have to work to make student government more than just a game. We are now dealing with

play money.

While Ball advocates that we should be happy with this, I disagree. It is time to stop being so selfish and to start thinking about the future of our University. I think that students deserve to influence the decisions that effect their quality of life at a university. The only way to do this is by bridging that gap between the students and the faculty and Administration. The very last thing we need is more complacency.

Michael Blonsky A'91

### CORRECTIONS

In Monday's arts article, "Classical love poems filled With power and emotion," there was an error in the date of the poetry reading. The reading will take place on April 4 at 4 p.m. in the Rabb Room.

In Friday's news article, "CSL, TCUJ candidates assess rights and responsibilities of committees," Susan Danca was inadvertently omitted from the list of incumbent TCUJ candidates.

**The Tufts Daily would like to urge students to vote for the candidates of their choice in today's TCU elections. You can vote at the Campus Center and at all dining halls.**

## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### Second East German leader quits over secret police allegations

EAST BERLIN (AP) -- The man once considered the likely premier of East Germany's first democracy stepped down as leader of the Social Democrats on Monday amid allegations he had ties to the hated secret police.

Ibrahim Boehme became the second major political figure in East Germany to quit because of reputed involvement with the security apparatus of the former Stalinist regime.

Thousands of people demonstrated in Dresden and Magdeburg on Monday to protest the purported connections between new lawmakers and the former secret police and to demand a full investigation of Parliament, the government news service ADN reported.

Fifteen prominent East German social leaders and intellectuals, including writer Christa Wolf, issued a statement also demanding a probe.

Boehme, who twice lost jobs because he spoke out against the former Communist government, on Friday inspected the files kept on him by the feared network known as the Stasi. He fainted and was hospitalized after seeing the files, the party said.

Boehme decided to resign after realizing that clearing his name will require "lengthy investigations" and make it more difficult to form East Germany's first democratic government, said August Kamilli, a high-ranking Social Democrat.

Boehme, 46, also cited health problems, including heart troubles and an inner ear infection, said Markus Meckel, the party's deputy chairman and Boehme's likely successor.

### State Department critical of Iraqi threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The State Department denounced on Monday as "inflammatory, irresponsible and outrageous" a threat by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to use chemical weapons against Israel.

"In a region already volatile enough, nobody should be trumpeting chemical weapons," spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said. "They should be trumpeting their destruction."

However, the State Department has not officially determined the accuracy of the statement and is condemning it if reports of Saddam's warning are true, Ms. Tutwiler said.

The Iraqi president, in a speech broadcast by the state radio, was quoted as categorically denying that his country had any atomic bombs. "But let them hear here and now that we do possess binary chemical weapons, which only the United States and the Soviet Union also have," he said.

Saddam reportedly threatened to use them in retaliation, if Israel attacked, and to destroy half the Jewish state.

"We have seen these reports, and if they are true, what we have seen is inflammatory, irresponsible and outrageous," Ms. Tutwiler said, reading from a prepared statement that she described as "very strong."

### Lithuania asks Moscow for negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) -- Lithuania's president Monday invited Kremlin officials to Lithuania to discuss the republic's secession drive and struck a conciliatory note by saying Lithuania wants gradual, not immediate, full independence.

While government officials sought a compromise solution to the dispute, 1,000 pro-independence demonstrators rallied at the Lithuanian prosecutor's office to protest its occupation by Soviet soldiers.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the invitation from President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania.

Landsbergis told Lithuanian legislators that officials face "political difficulties" in dealing with Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence.

"Therefore it is essential to look for a way of helping them and ourselves," he said in comments carried on Lithuanian Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

The Lithuanian declaration of independence "may seem to some people ... a demand that power be handed over the very next day," Landsbergis said. "We did not expect this and did not count upon it."

Instead, Landsbergis told legislators the republic had stated "how by means of agreements and a gradual takeover of certain functions, we would consolidate our independence."

### Bishops' proposal condemns Church sexism

NEW YORK (AP) -- A proposed US Roman Catholic bishops' declaration says women have been slighted by "sexist patterns," and urges more equitable roles in "leadership, ministry, teaching and policy-making."

But the revised draft distributed to bishops on Monday reiterates the church's stand against admitting women to the priesthood, and instead calls for more dialogue.

Many women regard the ban as excluding them from church "governance and authoritative teaching," the draft said, but it defended the practice as that of Jesus and his apostles.

It "is not arbitrary, nor is it rooted in a view that women are inferior as persons," the draft said. "We pray that disagreement will not cause anyone to take leave of the church."

The proposed declaration also said the Vatican should examine further whether girls can be acolytes, or altar girls.

"The exclusion of women and girls from certain aspects of service at the altar ... seem to contradict our mandate that women be more visibly involved," the draft said.

## Young AIDS victim hospitalized with internal bleeding Monday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Ryan White, whose battle with AIDS brought him scorn in his hometown but support from across the world, was hospitalized with internal bleeding Monday and was not expected to live, authorities said.

Doctors said Monday afternoon that White, 18, probably would not survive the day, said Carrie Van Dyke, director of health promotion for the State Board of Health.

It was later disclosed, however, that White was on life-support systems, which could give the family the option of deciding when to end the teen-ager's life.

White's chief physician, Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, declined to speculate on White's prognosis.

White put a youthful face on the AIDS plight. He increased public awareness of the deadly disease and helped reinforce the message that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact. His struggle was the subject of numerous accounts, including a *People* magazine cover story and a television movie.

"He is presently in the intensive care unit and he is in critical condition," Kleiman told an afternoon news conference. "He is heavily sedated and we feel that he is experiencing no discomfort."

Van Dyke said his mother, Jeanne, and his sister, Andrea, were among the relatives at his bedside at Riley Hospital for Children.

White's hemophilia, the disorder that initially exposed him to the deadly AIDS virus, prevented doctors from operating, said Van Dyke. She said she was told about White's condition by his mother at lunchtime.

"This is it. He's not expected to come out of it," Van Dyke said. "He's not responding."

Van Dyke voiced a small hope White would recover, saying, "He's surprised us before."

Kleiman, White's physician since he was diagnosed as having AIDS in 1984, said White was admitted to the hospital Thursday

suffering from a respiratory infection, which occurred as a complication of AIDS.

Kleiman said White's family had asked that no additional details of his condition be released.

White's battle with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome sent him to Washington to testify before Congress and to California for star-studded fund-raisers. He had gained the support and close friendship of entertainers such as Michael Jackson and Elton John.

Last week, he appeared with former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, at a pre-Oscar party in Los Angeles for sick and disadvantaged youths sponsored by Athletes and Entertainers for Kids. The organization has established the Ryan White National Education Program for Youth, an AIDS education forum.

News of White's condition Monday prompted a statement of concern from the Reagans. "We are praying for him and his family as we are praying for all people with AIDS and their families," the statement said.

Elton John also called White's family to express concern, Van Dyke said.

White's mingling with celebrities and entertainers was a cruel contrast to the days when AIDS hysteria made it impossible for him to mix even with his classmates. When White's case first made headlines, misinformation combined with a lack of knowledge of the incurable disease made White a pariah.

But he went on to become a national spokesman for children with AIDS after winning a court battle to attend school near his hometown of Kokomo. However, he and his family felt ostracized there, and moved to a new home about 20 miles away in Cicero, where they were welcomed by the local community and school system.

"Personally, I would rather have given it up a long time ago," Mrs. White said during the court battle. "It would have been a lot easier

on me and a lot easier on the rest of the family.

"But, believe it or not, Ryan has always really loved school. Andrea (his sister) says, 'Boy, I wish it would be me that could stay home.' But this is what Ryan wants to do, and I want what he wants."

His life story was told in a television movie last year and an education program called "I have AIDS -- A Teen-ager's Story: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra," which White helped develop. It was nominated for an Emmy and won a George Peabody Award and an Ollie Award.

White enjoyed collecting comic books, swimming and customizing his red Mustang. He also owned two dogs, Wally and Gizmo, although his doctors advised the family against having pets.

Mrs. White said she allowed her son to have the dogs because she was unable to tell him another thing he wanted was out of reach because he had AIDS.

"Ryan said, 'It's my life and I want a pup.' He said, 'I want a pup that likes no one but me,'" she said.

White was diagnosed as having AIDS in 1984, when he was 13. He contracted the disease through blood products he received to treat his hemophilia, a disorder that impairs the blood's ability to clot and stop bleeding.

"I don't think it's the AIDS as much as he's a hemophiliac and he's bleeding internally, and that's the problem," Van Dyke said.

She said White was in poor health before Thanksgiving, when they prepared several public service announcements for World AIDS Day on Dec. 7.

White dropped out of classes at Hamilton Heights High School before Christmas, she said. Officials there could not be reached for comment Monday because the school was on spring break.

White turned 18 on Dec. 16 in continued ill health, with a low blood platelet count and staph infections in his eyes and legs.

## California execution blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The US Supreme Court on Monday refused to allow California to carry out its first execution in 23 years, letting stand an order blocking Robert Alton Harris' trip to the state gas chamber.

Harris, 37, who in 1978 kidnapped and murdered two San Diego teen-agers to use their car in a \$3,000 bank robbery, had been scheduled to die in the gas chamber at 3 a.m. PDT Tuesday.

However, a federal appeals court judge imposed the stay Friday, and the nation's highest court voted 6-3 Monday to reject an emergency request from prosecutors who wanted to execute Harris on schedule.

Because of the Supreme Court's action, one of California's most notorious criminal cases could drag on for months.

"There is no legal or moral reason why the execution ... should not proceed as scheduled," state Attorney General John Van de Kamp said in papers filed with the court. "There has never been a question Robert Alton Harris killed the two helpless victims in cold blood."

The request went to Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor, who referred it to the full court. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy voted to set aside the stay of execution and let Harris die. Voting in the majority were Justices O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan, John Paul Stevens, Byron White and Harry Blackmun.

In Los Angeles, a group of six first and second cousins of victim John Mayesky held a news conference to protest the delay in Harris' execution.

"We feel that this action, initiated on Harris' behalf, is merely a sham, a stall tactic," Kenneth J. Condon, of Apple Valley, a first cousin who spoke for the group, said before the Supreme Court's decision.

"The time to remove from existence Robert Alton Harris, as mandated by law, has come," Condon said. The unjust suffering by my family and the family of Michael Baker must come to an end."

Harris would be the nation's 122nd convicted killer put to death since the Supreme Court's 1976 decision that allowed executions

to resume. Since January 1977, 13 states -- mostly in the South -- have executed prisoners. Trend-setting California would be the most populous state to carry out a death sentence.

California voters overwhelmingly favored executing Harris, reflecting the public's longstanding support for capital punishment, a statewide poll found.

According to the Los Angeles Times Poll released Monday, 60 percent said they favored Harris' execution, 16 percent were opposed, 5 percent were undecided and 19 percent hadn't heard enough to respond.

During the six-day telephone survey, 1,667 registered voters were asked if they favored the execution of Harris, noting he would be the first to die in the California gas chamber since 1967. The margin of error is 3 percent.

Death penalty opponents held a prayer vigil a few miles from San Quentin.

"This execution will of course make many feel that justice has been done. Many will feel avenged. But many of us will feel sad be-

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# Senate holds secret ballot

## MASSPIRG

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Hamilton said that the students of MASSPIRG do as much as they can, but because they are students, they do not have the resources to do some of the things professional activists can do.

"The way we're effective is by having the staff who know what we as students don't have the know-how to do," Hamilton said. "Students are the ones who run this organization."

Student representatives from 28 schools in Massachusetts meet to decide what direction MASSPIRG should take. Funds from MASSPIRG chapters of every participating university are pooled together and then used for joint expenditures, therefore there can be no record of exactly what the Tufts money is being used for, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton said that chapters which do not receive a full budget allocation from their university must be subsidized by the other chapters in order to continue operating. "Any money that we lose would have to come out of other colleges' expenses," she said.

Zappia said that he is against funding the Tufts chapter fully if the chapter cannot show how its portion of the money is spent.

"[MASSPIRG] is student run, but not by Tufts students. They can't control their own money. They can't control their own status," Zappia said. He added that because the Tufts chapter can't account for all its expenditures with receipts, as all Senate-funded groups are supposed to, MASSPIRG is a "slap in the face of every other organization that follows the rules."

MASSPIRG submitted a line-item budget before the Sunday meeting to show how their funds would be used for on-campus activities. Senator Stu Rosenberg said that the line-item budget should have been presented earlier when ALBO was still considering other budgets.

"Where was this when we were doing budgets two months ago?" Rosenberg asked. He added that if MASSPIRG was going to get any money, the money would have to be taken from the completed budgets of other groups.

Senator Jeanine Becker said that it does not matter when MASSPIRG presented their budget in the allocations process because "there is a finite amount of money and it would have to be taken away from other groups anyway."

The Senate passed Senate Treasurer Ross Ginsberg's proposal for a secret ballot vote on MASSPIRG's initial budget proposal of \$22,876 by a vote of 12-10-2. The vote on funding failed 19-6-1.

The Senate briefly discussed alternate amounts of funding before Ginsberg called for a 10 minute recess so that ALBO could reconsider their recommendation.

Ginsberg reopened the meeting stating that ALBO had voted 6-3 to affirm their previous recommendation that MASSPIRG be allocated zero funding.

There were a number of other funding proposals for two to three

thousand dollars before a roll-call vote was held and senators voted 15-9 to not fund MASSPIRG.

Becker asked that the Senate go back to reconsider the MASSPIRG allocation. Senate policy stipulates that in order for a vote to be reconsidered, the votes of each individual senator must be recorded and the motion to reconsider must come from someone who had voted in the majority. Ginsberg told Becker that reconsidering would be against the rules of the Senate because senators had voted by unanimous consent to pass the rest of the budget and not by roll-call vote. Ginsberg added that all the money had already been allocated.

Becker then called for a vote to suspend the rules.

Senate Trustee Representative Matt Freedman spoke against reconsidering the budget and said that a change of mind would damage the integrity of the Senate, which is already on shaky ground with the Board of Trustees.

A two-thirds vote is necessary for the suspension of the rules. Senators voted against the suspension of rules 16-10-0.

However, Senate Parliamentarian Silvio Tavares then asked for a vote of reconsideration of the zero allocation without suspending the rules. He said that a unanimous vote means that all senators voted "yes" and is as good as a roll-call vote.

The vote to reconsider funding for MASSPIRG also failed to reach the two-thirds majority in a 11-12-1 vote.

### Lagasse questions use of parliamentary procedure

Some MASSPIRG members said they felt that the restrictive measures of Robert's Rules, which governs the Senate's parliamentary procedure, were used to prevent a fair vote.

Dave Lagasse, Tufts student and MASSPIRG Board of Directors chair, said that MASSPIRG members weren't given enough occasions to speak and that the decision reached did not reflect the sentiments of many of the senators.

He said senators stayed within the boundaries of Robert's Rules as a shield to make an expedient vote, but added that, "they were not elected to follow Robert's Rules."

"There are a lot of people who are going to say they voted wrong, but that just cost us an organization... Some people [on the Senate] would have felt more comfortable with us getting something," Lagasse said.

Ginsberg said that he feels the MASSPIRG vote was fair and that it was important for the Senate to have adhered to Robert's Rules throughout the voting procedure.

"The vote was completely fair and I should not have to apologize for using Robert's Rules tonight," Ginsberg said. He added that, "What happened tonight was the application of the procedures we set down for ourselves and therefore it was fair."

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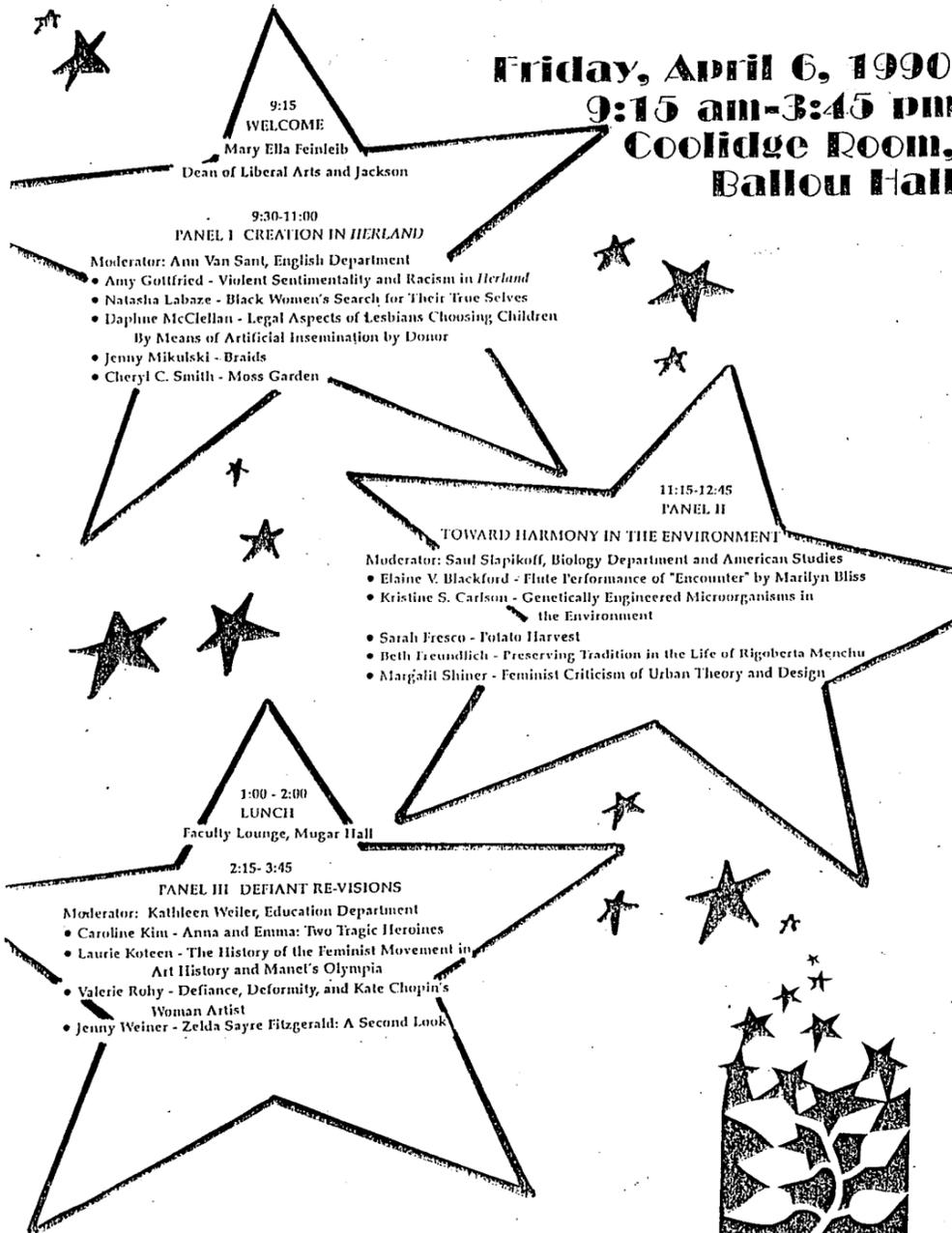
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ARTS

# 'Road to Nirvana' is path to depression

by BRET THORN  
Senior Staff Writer

*Road to Nirvana*, by Arthur Kopit, is the story of two power-hungry film producers -- Al and



Jerry (Mark Zeisler and Thomas Derrah) -- and their quest for power and domination through the production of the film of all films, including the life story of Nirvana (Debora Jean Culpin), the greatest rock star in the world.

Al is a loud, obnoxious and malicious Los Angeles S.O.B. who is living with Lou (Candy Buckley), a flaky, drugged out, stupid but self-serving woman who works with Al to supply narcotics to those whom they can use. The play begins with Al awaiting the arrival of his best friend, Jerry, whom he last saw five years before when he drove him out of the big film industry while sleeping with his wife.

They greet each other warmly with hugs, playful jabs, and mock sodomy, and Al spends the rest of the first act revealing his plans to make the film of the life story of

Nirvana, the screenplay of which was written by Nirvana herself. Actually, the screenplay is simply a copy of Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* in which Nirvana made herself the main character and the whale a penis. It will sell, though, and, more importantly it will bring them fame, power, and the satisfaction of making everybody else eat their dust.

Al must be certain of Jerry's loyalty and commitment, however, so he cajoles and ridicules him. He speaks of the disgracefulness of Jerry's current career as a producer of educational films, and blames the suicide of his wife -- the one with whom Al slept -- on this failure. He makes Jerry slit his wrists as a sign of faith, and that's just the beginning.

It's difficult to pity Jerry, though, because he is every bit as deceitful, malicious and hateful as Al. He's just not as good at it.

The situation becomes much more outrageous and disgusting in the second act when Al, Jerry and Lou visit Nirvana, an incredibly rich, manipulative and understandably paranoid psychopath who has done far too many drugs -- supplied to her by Al and Lou -- to remember much of what she



A rich psychopathic rock star, Nirvana (Debora Jean Culpin), manipulates power-hungry producer, Jerry (Thomas Derrah) in A.R.T.'s black comedy *Road to Nirvana*.

has done with her life (hence the adaptation of *Moby Dick* -- it's as good a story as any). She manipulates her three guests in her own malicious way and it seems that everyone gets what he or she wants, though no one seems happy.

*Road to Nirvana* as performed by the American Repertory Theater at the Hasty Pudding theater

and directed by Michael Bloom is very well done. Zeisler does an admirable job portraying a devious and power-hungry slime bucket. As the play continues, the insanity of the entire situation he has created becomes more terrifying, but remains believable.

Derrah is also effective in manifesting an awakening in Jerry of a backstabbing maliciousness that had been dormant when he first arrives at Al's home. He does an impressive job of simultaneously expressing his horror and going along with it.

Buckley is very entertaining as Lou, though she was more solid in scenes when she was supposed to be a flake, then the rare moments when she was supposed to engage in intelligent thought.

Similarly, Culpin is strong as a completely wiggled-out rock star. Her role, like those of the three other major actors, requires little subtlety. *Road to Nirvana* hits the audience over the head with the message that people are terrible.

At one point in the play, Jerry is forced to eat human excrement. There really isn't any room for open interpretation here. The message is clear; society is messed up and people have to "eat shit" to get what they want.

In this respect *Road to Nirvana* isn't a very good play. The characters are completely one-dimensional, the writing is only moderately clever, and the message is completely depressing. It's raunchy and vulgar; there are bare breasts, dildos, dog masks, and mildly pornographic Egyptian drawings on the furniture by Nirvana's pool, but it all seems to be for unnecessary shock value and doesn't add a lot to the play except the potential, were it written thirty years ago, for scandal.

Though *Road to Nirvana* is a poor play, it is well done by the A.R.T., and though it's somewhat like a dramatized version of a song by The Smiths, those who like being depressed many enjoy it.

# Heilmann brings geometric art alive through texture and color

by CAITLIN O'NEIL  
Daily Staff Writer

"How hard can it be to paint a square? I could have painted that in my garage!" Practically everyone has either said, thought, or overhead words such as these while viewing an exhibit of contemporary art.

At the Institute for Contemporary Art's *Mary Heilmann: A Survey*, however, one finds a geometric exhibition that is more than just painted squares. The show

tests the universality and purity of geometric figures that is normally central to geometric art, by confronting them with the realities of everyday life. The result is an interesting, emotional showing of contemporary art.

Through her use of bright color and diverse methods of paint application, Heilmann softens the normally taut, hard edges of squares and circles. Their well defined boundaries are blurred and thus disintegrate the formal-

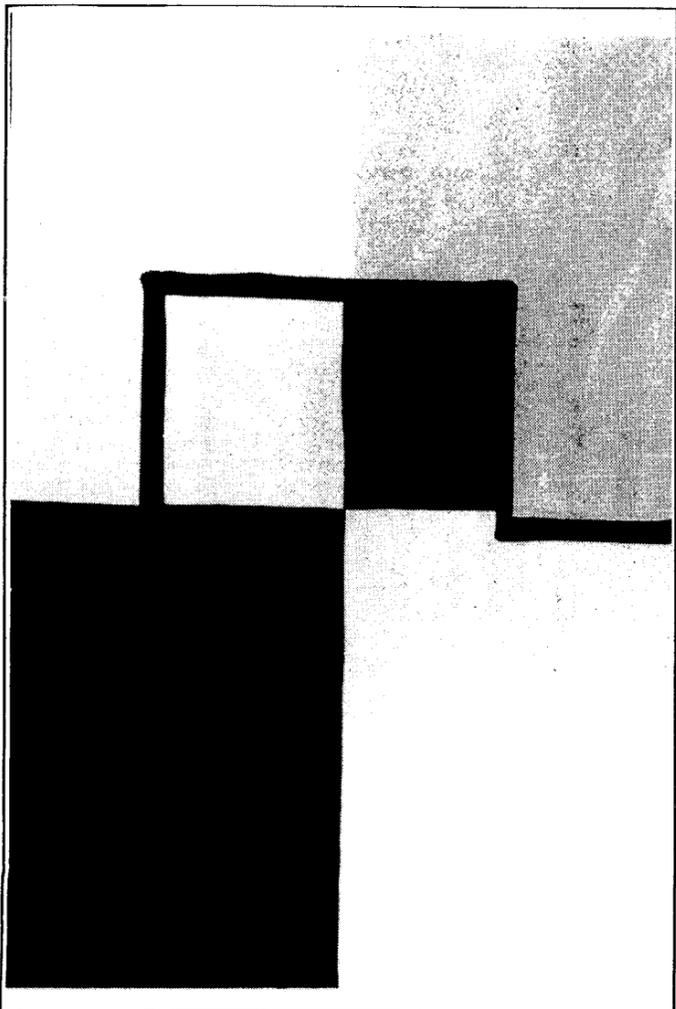
ity and distant absoluteness of the shapes.

In "Rosebud," for example, circles of red paint are placed randomly about a milky white background. The "roses" are not perfect circles, however; they are oozing out of their boundaries and dripping down the canvas, even off of it. The paint surface is cracked and discolored, further softening the painting and giving it a three dimensional, tactile quality. It is through paintings like this that the viewer also becomes aware of the importance of the act of painting itself and the element of time that accompanied it.

The method Heilmann uses to apply the paint is as important as the paint and the shapes. Different brushstrokes, layering, and glazing are some of the methods she uses to resist the rigidity of geometry. They suggest a thought process and a series of steps that have brought the painting to its finished state. One can often see different layers of paint, colors peeking from behind others painted over them, and drips frozen halfway down the canvas. Emotions, memories, and objects are suggested by her combinations of vibrant colors.

The interaction of color and texture help Heilmann to contextualize her geometric style of painting. The viewer feels that the pure, defined geometry of shapes and lines has been imbued with a sense of reality and the uncertainty of life. Mary Heilmann succeeds in loosening geometry in her paintings and in making a rigid, distant type of art more personal and enjoyable to the viewer.

Mary Heilmann: *A Survey* is running from March 31 to May 20 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street.



Mary Heilmann softens geometric lines with her abstract art.

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- VM-Cottage Cheese Noodles Florentine
- Whipped Potatoes
- Brown Rice
- Zucchini - Carrots
- White Dinner Rolls
- Chocolate Cream Layer Cake

# Poindexter jury begins deliberations after instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Jurors began deliberating the fate of John Poindexter on Monday after the judge directed them to focus only on his guilt or innocence and ignore the "underlying political controversy" of the Iran-Contra affair.

In nearly an hour of instructions, US District Court Judge Harold Greene also said the jury should not "draw any inference of guilt" from Poindexter's decision not to take the witness stand.

Consider "specific charges rather than broad policy disputes" between the Reagan administration and the Democrat-controlled Congress, Greene told the jury of eight women and four men.

The jurors selected as their

foreman Wayne M. Mitchell, a 25-year-old customer service agent for a company that handles medical insurance claims. He has two years of college education, including courses in paralegal studies.

The jurors sent out a note asking for the exhibits from the trial, which numbered between 50 and 100.

The jurors are not to decide "who was right in political disputes between Congress and the president, between Democrats and Republicans or between liberals and conservatives," Greene said.

Poindexter, who was Reagan's national security adviser, is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two

counts of making false statements. He is accused of concealing aide Oliver North's secret military assistance to the Contras and US knowledge of a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

After 7 1/2 days of testimony from North and other government witnesses, prosecutors said Poindexter directed North to lie to Congress by denying he was assisting the Contras. Poindexter tore up a presidential document on Iran, alleged the prosecutors, to cover up his own lies to Congress just hours earlier.

The document signed by Reagan said the CIA assisted an arms-for-hostages arrangement

with Iran, something Reagan had said he would never take part in.

The jurors, the judge cautioned, should ignore the question of whether the president's approach to Iran "was wise or unwise policy" and whether his effort to help the Contras was "the best

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## Breakout attempted at second British prison

MANCHESTER, England (AP) -- Inmates at Long Lartin Prison attempted a mass breakout Monday night and about 30 convicts barricaded themselves on a prison landing after guards foiled the escape bid, the Home Office reported.

At a second prison in central England, Strangeways Prison at Manchester, nearly 100 inmates ran loose Monday but guards regained control of much of the riot-damaged facility and officials were in contact with the remaining inmates still inside, authorities said.

The Home Office, which is responsible for prisons, said in a statement that guards at low-security Long Lartin grabbed a group of prisoners as they tried to scale the 15-foot wire mesh perimeter fence. The guards led them back into the building without violence, it said.

The statement did not say how many inmates tried to break out, but said other inmates immediately began demonstrating, forc-

ing guards to retreat.

The Home Office said about 30 prisoners barricaded themselves on one of the landings of a prison wing and kept guards at bay early Tuesday.

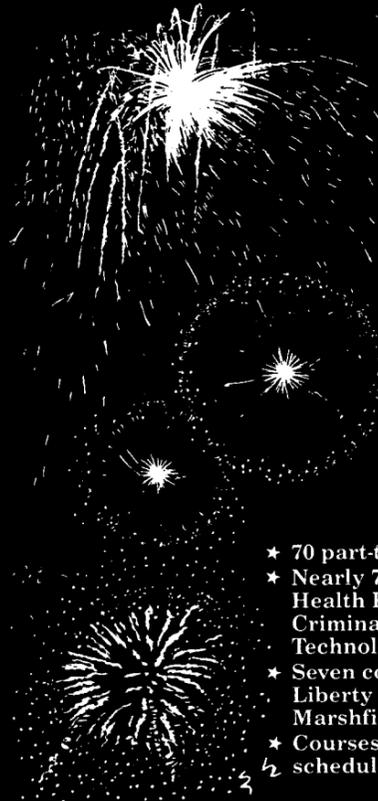
At Strangeways, prisoners hung up a flag saying "No Dead," but the government said deaths could not be ruled out in one of Britain's worst prison riots.

Authorities said 37 inmates and 12 prison guards had been injured since riots began Sunday at Strangeways, one of the most crowded jails in Britain. News media reported unconfirmed accounts of up to 12 deaths.

Prison staff regained control of four cell blocks and the kitchen Monday after scores of inmates surrendered. Rioters still held five blocks, said the Home Office.

The Home Office said 99 prisoners were still loose, but Ivor Serle, chairman of the Strangeways Prison Officers' Association, put the number at 80 to 90

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**Composite of suspect issued**

**MURDER**

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ing as she walked on the bike path to the Metro station.

According to the police, Borghesani was violently attacked and stabbed. Her body was found at 8:25 Sunday morning at the bottom of the stairs. Her purse was missing and it is not known whether or not she was sexually assaulted.

According to the police, two other women were approached by the same suspect earlier that night within an hour of the stabbing. A woman was reportedly chased by a man at about 7:00 p.m. and a second woman was thrown from her bike, assaulted and beaten about 20 minutes later.

Police say the suspect had torn the woman's clothes off and was trying to rape her when a citizen riding near by chased the suspect off.

The Arlington police released a composite sketch of the suspect yesterday to Washington newspapers and television stations. The police described him as a black male about 25 years old, between 5'9" - 5'10" weighing about 190 pounds with a muscular build. No other leads have yet been uncovered, according to the Police.

Police said that this is the second murder in Arlington this year. Last year there was only one murder in Arlington while there were 500 committed across the river in Washington D.C.

**Simches speaks of mentor**

**SIMCHES**

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in Ballou Hall possible.

Recipients of the award usually receive the award on French soil. "But in a way we are French soil," Simches said. He noted that Hoseau Ballou was a French huguenot, and that Mayer and Trustee Bill Meserve are French.

"Many of you know that the thing I like the most is the notion of mentors," Simches said on receiving the award. "Mentors teach not only knowledge but how to think, how to act, how to be a person."

Simches spoke about his "mentor," Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University. Simches

said that Morize first came to Harvard before the war to train students to fire artillery in the Yard. After the fall of France to the Germans in 1940, Morize returned to Harvard to persuade Americans not to give up on France.

Simches said that Morize taught him about French thinkers' did not tolerate racism and inequality. Morize also taught Simches the value of methodology, order and clarity. Simches cited the French maxim "Anything that is not clear is not French."

The ceremony was attended by close to 100 friends, family members and colleagues of the professor.

**Poindexter jury instructed**

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policy for the United States."

They should disregard the "underlying political controversy" and the prominence of some of the people connected to the case, he added.

The judge did say jurors may decide whether a witness gave biased testimony.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb said Reagan's testimony -- in which he winked at his former aide at one point -- was biased in favor of Poindexter.

In 5 1/2 days of testimony from defense witnesses, Poindexter's lawyers said he always followed his boss' orders. Reagan testified that he encouraged his advisers "to stay within the law" and Poindexter's lawyers said the defendant did so, Greene told the jury.

Poindexter's lawyers say he had no intent to cover up because all of the activities he is accused of concealing were legal.

Thus, the defense emphasized the congressional Boland amendment, which Reagan says did not apply to the National Security Council. It barred intelligence agencies from providing military aid to the Contras.

"The meaning and applicability" of the legislation "may be important" in determining whether the defendant "had the requisite specific intent to commit the offenses," the judge instructed the jury.

The jury cannot convict Poindexter if it finds he gave Congress incorrect information through "mistake, inadvertence or accident," said Greene.

Poindexter told Congress he didn't find out that missiles were aboard a November 1985 shipment to Iran until five weeks after the delivery. In fact, Poindexter was involved in planning the Hawks shipment and had Reagan sign a document ratifying the shipment a week and a half after it occurred. Poindexter's defense to the Iran charges was that by Nov. 21, 1986, when he briefed Congress, he had simply forgotten about events that had happened 12 months earlier.

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**SPORTS**

**UNLV defeats Duke in NCAA Championship, 103-73**

**Runnin' Rebels set four records, topping Blue Devils by widest margin ever in finals**

DENVER (AP) -- The NCAA's ultimate Rebel won its biggest prize.

UNLV ended the tournament of thrills and close finishes with the largest margin of victory in a championship game, a 103-73 win over Duke on Monday night.

Jerry Tarkanian, the coach who fought the NCAA in the courts for the past 15 years, guided UNLV to its first national title, and Duke continued as the school with the most frustrating of postseason records.

The Runnin' Rebels became the first team to score more than 100 points in the championship game. They are also the first pre-season No. 1 to win the title since North Carolina in 1982 and the first Western team since UCLA won in 1975.

They did it with the style they have made famous -- tenacious man-to-man defense -- as they rattled Duke, a team known for its savvy and poise.

The Rebels literally stole the title from Duke, which was making its eighth Final Four appearance. The Blue Devils went home again without a trophy, extending the longest streak of national semifinal futility.

UNLV broke the tournament

record for steals in a game with 16, eclipsing the mark set by Duke in the 1986 championship game and matched by Oklahoma in the 1988 title game.

The Runnin' Rebels also set a record for most points scored in a tournament with 571, just better than their regular-season average of 92.3.

Until Monday night, the largest margin of victory in a championship game was 23 points, when UCLA beat North Carolina 78-55 in 1968.

For Tarkanian, the man who sits on the bench looking as though it pains him to watch his team win, getting the trophy capped a long battle with the NCAA, which ordered the school to suspend him for violations. He went to court for an injunction and the case eventually reached the Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the NCAA.

But no court could stop the Runnin' Rebels on Monday night.

UNLV managed a 10-point lead just 7:26 into the game as the Rebels forced Duke into turnover after turnover, mostly by simply stealing the ball.

They scored the first points of the game, and never trailed.

Duke, which averaged 17.2 turnovers per game this season,

had 14 at halftime and 10 of those were on steals by the Rebels.

The first 10-point lead came on a sequence of four UNLV steals in four consecutive possessions -- the last was by Stacey Augmon, who took the ball from Phil Henderson near midcourt and sailed in for a dunk. That made it 21-11.

The lead extended to 41-25 with 3:46 left in the half as UNLV contested every pass made by Duke. The Rebels scored 16 points off turnovers in the first half as they took a 47-35 halftime lead.

Duke got within 10 points, 57-47, with 16:24 to play, but the larcenous crew from just off The Strip went to it again.

The Rebels went on an 18-0 run to put the game away and it was Augmon and Anderson Hunt who took turns putting the Blue Devils away.

Hunt started the run with a side jumper and Larry Johnson scored on a drive for a 61-47 lead.

Augmon stole the ball on three straight possessions and he found Hunt each time to end the break.

Augmon whipped a crosscourt pass to Hunt for a three-pointer. He found Hunt again with a pass for a layup and then fed Hunt again after taking the ball from Henderson at his own foul line.

Hunt ended it with a trey to

make it 75-47 with 13:18 to play. Hunt led UNLV with 29 points on 12-of-16 shooting, while Johnson, their leading scorer and rebounder this season, finished with 22 and 11.

Henderson led Duke with 21 points.

It seemed there was little Duke could do against the pressure. Even when UNLV went into a 1-1-3 zone, the Blue Devils continued to have trouble getting the ball inside to Christian Laettner and Alaa Abdelnaby, the big men who carried them to their third straight Final Four and fourth in five seasons.

UNLV, meanwhile, was scor-

ing down low, rarely needing the three-point field goal which is such an important part of its offense.

The Runnin' Rebels scored 22 of their points in the first half in the paint, while Duke managed just 14 from in close -- but that was all on 11 shots.

UNLV, which beat Georgia Tech 90-81 in the semifinals, was never really challenged on the run to the title, winning its six NCAA games by an average of 18.8.

Duke reached the Final Four with a last-second overtime win over Connecticut but handled Arkansas 97-83 in the semifinals.

**The Top 25**

Final results of the 25 best performances through the end of the of the NCAA Tournament in the Tufts Daily March Madness Challenge. (148 points possible)

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3. Matt Nyman	84	Eileen Fox	71
4. David Pappalardo	83	Wai Tam	71
5. Bert Molinaro	82	18. Jeff Gewirtz	70
Anjuman Aggarwal	82	Paula Kass	70
7. Bob Willen	81	Scott Klein	70
8. Michael John Kim	79	21. Stephen Kurtz	69
9. Andrew Thomson	77	Kha Nguyen	69
10. Richard Shuter	76	23. Joe Cadenasso	68
11. Brian Golden	74	Keith Regnante	68
David Szabla	74	25. Matt Bordwin	66
13. Liz Starr	73	Cristopher Gee	66

**Women's lax opens with two wins**

The women's lacrosse team opened its 1990 season this past week in fine fashion, as the Jumbos improved their consecutive-game winning streak to 32 games with impressive blowouts over Wheaton and Wesleyan.

On Thursday the women laxers traveled to Wheaton College, whom they defeated at home 16-5 last season. This year the outcome was even worse for the Lyons, as Tufts put its offense into high gear in notching a 20-0 victory. Senior co-captain Melissa Lowe led all scorers with seven goals and one assist, putting her well on the way to breaking most of the school's scoring records this season. Sophomore Kim Zinman (six goals, one assist), junior Sarah Knowles (three goals, one assist), and freshman Judy Henry (two goals, one assist) added to the onslaught, while Marjorie Kozart and Christina Doykos notched one goal apiece. On the defensive end, the Jumbos were clearly superior, with goalkeeper Erika Barnes and her corps racking up the season's first shutout.

Tufts hosted Wesleyan in the season's home opener on Saturday, and the Cardinals fared little better against the defending ECAC Champions, falling by a score of 18-6. Once again, Lowe was the star on the offensive end, garnering seven goals and two assists, while Zinman (four goals on four shots) and Knowles (three goals on four shots, one assist) proved that they are quite capable markswomen. In addition, Kozart, Doykos, Henry and Annalisa Gee all recorded goals of their own. Defensively, Barnes played another strong game, notching 11 saves in the net.

Off to what appears to be another stellar season, the women's lacrosse team will take its 2-0 record to Mount Holyoke on Thursday (whom the Jumbos defeated 14-4 last year) and will host Trinity (16-2 victims in 1989) on Saturday afternoon in Ellis Oval.

**Sailors capture Duplin Trophy**

The Tufts University sailing team delivered an impressive performance on Sunday, competing well in three separate races.

The Jumbos dominated the competition on Medford's Mystic Lake to handily seize the Duplin Trophy. Sailing against 17 other teams, Tufts finished 10 points ahead of second place Brown and way ahead of the rest. The brown and blue topped Navy by 55 points and Coast Guard by an amazing 202 points.

In the Northern Series One race on the Charles, the Jumbos totaled 27 points, the same as M.I.T., but the Engineers were declared the first-place winners. Tufts still finished ahead of the eight remaining schools, the nearest, Harvard, being 21 points behind.

Things didn't go quite as well in the team's pursuit of the Dinghy Cup, though. The Jumbos finished in fifth place on the Charles, behind Navy, UC Irvine, M.I.T., and Conn. College.

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SPORTS

# Men's tennis set to embark on season

by CRAIG JACOBS  
Senior Staff Writer

Peering out of the window at the gloomy weather, trying to believe that the Tufts men's tennis team is set to play another season, it appears to be a hoax. But it's no hoax, the team and the season are for real.

Entering the 1990 season, the Jumbos have been voted to the 16th spot in the National Rankings. Led by a group of four returning seniors, the team hopes to even improve that ranking.

But, as coach Jim Watson states, "the only way to break the top 10 is to beat Brandeis, M.I.T., and Williams." Those three teams accounted for three of the Jumbos' losses in last year's 8-4 season.

A big factor in the Jumbos' success will be experience. Replacing Steve Marsella in the number two singles slot is the only large question for Watson. Returning and leading the team are seniors John Hertzler, captain David Ober, Mark Nevils, and Ed Crowley. Joining the seniors are standout sophomores Brian Nurenberg and Daniel Barber.

Ober not only leads the team with poise and experience, but he is looking to make his third straight trip to the Nationals. This makes the rest of the team push harder. Nurenberg is one of those people who benefits from Ober's experience. Posting an 11-0 record last season, Nurenberg's determination will most definitely be a big plus for the team.

The surprise of the spring try-outs has been the rugged play of Hertzler. Challenging Ober for the number one position, Hertzler looks to complement Ober extremely well in the number one doubles position. At this point, the other tentative doubles positions include Nevils and Crowley in the number two position, and Nurenberg and sophomore Michael Wiadra in the third spot.

Blending the skills of the team will be up to Watson, who has compiled a 163-26 record in nine seasons at Tufts. He has coached the team to eight straight winning seasons and has three New England Small College Athletic Conference titles under his belt.

Hoping to add number four, the team begins the season today against Division I archrival Boston College and tomorrow against the Lord Jeffs from Amherst.

"[The season] looks very positive, but I'm always apprehensive," remarked Watson. He added that the source of his concern is the fact that the team has not played enough challenge matches because of the lousy weather.

Even so, the Jumbos will surely be ready and eager to defend their NESCAC title, break the top 10, and earn coach Watson his 175th win.



Daily file photo

Men's tennis has high hopes.

# Men's lax drops season opener

by NEIL FATER  
Daily Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team dropped their season opener to Wesleyan 11-8 Saturday. After finishing last season with a 4-7 record, one might have expected the mood to be somber. Yet the team seemed in good spirits and parents were complementing Tufts coach Bob Ritter on the noticeable change in attitude amongst the players this year.

Attitude, that's what makes the difference between a winner and a loser. Attitude. It separated the championship Celtic teams from the perennial Red Sox also-rans. And attitude, a positive attitude, an improved attitude, is what the men's lacrosse team has.

Down by three goals with only a few minutes left, the Jumbos did not give up. Instead, they forced Wesleyan to knock away one shot and then block another. Then, near midfield, freshman middle Ian Sacks gave out and took some mean hits, knocking the ball free and then coming up with it.

Shortly after, Tufts goalie Bob Willen broke up a play after the attackers had threaded the defense. Perhaps feeling the pendulum of the game tempo swinging, Wesleyan called a time out. After this break in the action, the Jumbos again put pressure on the Wesleyan goalie. Unfortunately, in the final minutes, their net-protector shined, coming away with several dazzling saves.

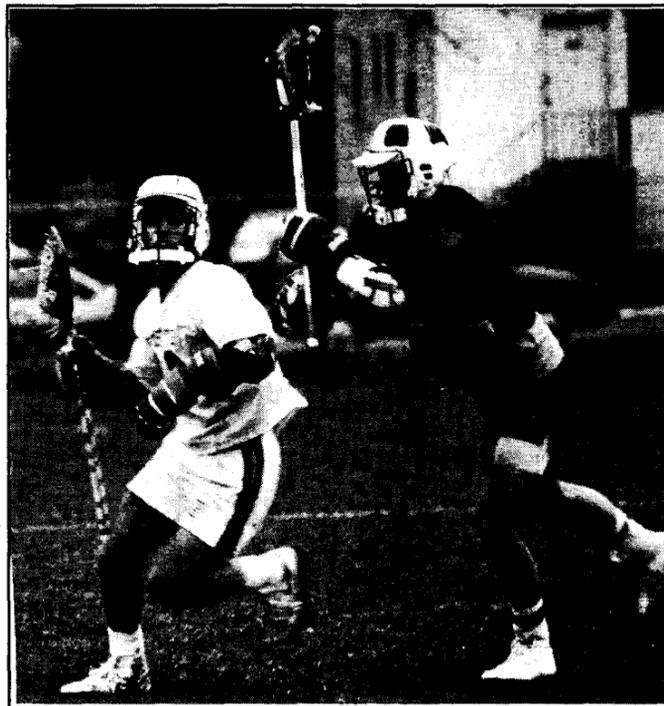


Photo by Abigail Sloane

The Jumbos failed to hold a second half lead and dropped their season opener.

Earlier in the game it looked as if the outcome might be quite different. Tufts pulled away from their opponents with 3 goals (two, unofficially, by Rodney Harrison) to make the score 7-4 at the half. Tufts dominated the face-offs after each goal and it looked as if the Jumbos had taken solid control of the contest.

However, the Wesleyan squad became revitalized in the second

half, quickly pulling even with Tufts at seven. Then, after a Scott Kurlander goal put the Jumbos back on top, the Cardinals responded to once again tie the game.

From then on, Wesleyan simply dominated, pulling away with their offense and containing the Jumbos on defense. Ritter said that Tufts' "stagnated offense" was a key reason for the loss, but believed that "we got beat on the ground ball game. Because [of this] we played most of the game [particularly the second half] on defense."

Despite this, blame should not be placed on the Jumbos so much as praise should be given to the opposition. Come crunch time, the Cardinals simply overpowered their opponents. At one point, a Wesleyan middle scored by catching a quick pass in mid-air, just inside the crease, and flipping it past a stunned Willen.

Granted, the lacrosse players would have liked to have started the season Saturday with a victory. However, when the season see ATTITUDE, page 13



Photo by Abigail Sloane

In the first half of Saturday's game, it appeared as if Tufts would run away with the win.

## Take me out to the ballgame

Baseball is the greatest sport.

Forget the strikes, the lockouts, the contract disputes, they are just mere aberrations. To mangle Shakespeare, "The game's the thing."

Most importantly, baseball is a timeless game. Unlike any other sport, it has no clock. Time is measured in

**Mike Friedman**

*From the Bleachers*

innings and outs, and skill can extend or shorten that time. Individual records are meaningful and play-

ers can be compared to one another over time. Is Eric Davis the next Willie Mays? Who will be the next Mantle? Who has the best fastball ever, Clemens, Ryan, Feller, or Walter Johnson?

You just can't do this in other sports. Have you ever heard "David Robinson is the next Wilt" or even "the next Kareem"? It seems that the rules are always changing in football, basketball and hockey, but baseball rules are constant.

Baseball is limitless, with foul lines extending towards infinity. Football is 100 yards, basketball is 92 feet and hockey is also around 100 feet. But baseball changes depending where you are. The Green Monster looms 315 feet from home plate. Deepest left field in Tiger Stadium is 440. Center field in the Polo Grounds was over 500 feet away.

Baseball is a game of fathers and sons, while basketball is for those with pituitary gland problems, hockey is for people where the temperature never rises above 32

degrees Fahrenheit, and football is for steroid cases and men with IQs that never rise above 32.

Baseball is played every day from April to October and ends with the world's greatest sporting event, the World Series. Anyone thinking the Super Bowl has been taken in by the yearly two-week hype for a game that's only had two close affairs in 25 years.

Baseball is for the thinking man. Anyone who knows anything about the game can second guess the manager on any play. Why didn't they hit and run? Clemens should have been pulled one batter earlier. It is rare that one is able to second guess football and basketball coaches, whose strategic terminology ranks just under the Pentagon's for being the most esoteric ever, while hockey just seems to be a game of organized anarchy -- "you give me the puck and I'll score."

Baseball is the game for the common man. Every year millions of fans live and die with their team for 162 games. It is the only game that can be appealing to a former president of Yale, A. Bartlett Giamatti, and a person that can't even spell "Yalc."

I learned all of this six years ago when my father and I went on a trip to a few baseball games. Through weeks of planning and five on the road, my father and I went to 21 different baseball games in 21 different stadiums.

The summer of 84 was an outstanding year for baseball. The Detroit Tigers roared out of the gate with a 35-5 record, wrapping up the AL East by the middle of May. The Cubs and the Mets were competing for first place in the NL East after finishing fifth and sixth the year before.

The Padres were on their way to the NL West crown, while every team was in contention in the AL Worst.

It was the rookie season of such pitching stars as Clemens, Langston, and of course, Doctor K, Dwight Gooden. It was Dickie Thon's summer of discontent as the budding superstar was hit in the eye by a Mike Torrez pitch. Pete Rose was an Expo, Rick Sutcliffe became a Cub, and Ryne Sandberg became a star.

And I saw much of it.

I was behind home plate in New York during June when a 19-year old rookie phenom was beginning to make the sports world take notice. I saw Roger Clemens shelled by the Yankees four days later at Fenway. I saw Sutcliffe win his first two NL games since coming from Cleveland, but I missed Sandberg hitting two homers off Bruce Sutter to tie and win the game for the Cubs.

But I also realized that the game was more than just what was happening on the field, and I began to appreciate the sport for more than I had.

Of course it hurts when players go on strike or the owners lock out the players, however it isn't because I feel unappreciated or betrayed; but because I feel a void. Yesterday was supposed to have been opening day. George Bush would have thrown out the first ball in Baltimore. Cincinnati was supposed to have had the National League's opener. But you know all that.

The important thing is that come one week, the National Pastime will be back.

# Beijing reopens Tianamen Square

BEIJING (AP) -- Tiananmen Square reopened today with armed police maintaining a conspicuous presence among sparse rainy-day crowds.

The vast square was closed to the general public on Sunday, a day overseas dissidents had asked students and others to "stroll" through it in a silent protest over the military suppression last June of the pro-democracy movement.

On Sunday, the city instead brought in some 5,000 schoolchildren who banged cymbals and beat drums as part of ceremonies to encourage civic enthusiasm for the Asian Games to be held in Beijing in September.

Chinese offices and factories told people to stay away from the square on Sunday and warned they should not go to Tiananmen on other anniversaries of events highlighting the April-June democracy campaign.

The 100-acre square, China's symbolic political center, was open as usual today, but with a heavy police presence. About a dozen police vans and jeeps were parked on the square, and at least 10 pairs of police armed with pistols and walkie-talkies were seen patrolling the plaza.

People were not allowed to walk around the base of the monument to revolutionary martyrs in the center of the square.

The monument, normally open, was guarded by about 15 police, up from the usual four sentries.

Fire trucks with water cannons were parked on the east side of the square next to the history museum and outside the Great Hall of the People to the west. A dozen plainclothes police were seen gathered next to the Great Hall.

Small groups of Chinese and foreign tourists wandered around the square and long lines formed as usual to see the body of Mao Tse-tung in Mao's mausoleum on its south end. Crowds were thin, however, because of the wet weather.

Heavy police surveillance is likely to continue through April 5, the annual Qingming festival when Chinese honor their dead.

Dissidents have also called for a "protest stroll" through the square on that day to honor the hundreds of people killed June 3-4 when the military stormed the city to wrest control of the square from pro-democracy students.

The capital's beefed-up security forces will also be on alert on April 15, the first anniversary of the death of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, the event that touched off the biggest show of resistance to China's political system in the party's 40-year rule.

## British prisoners riot

### RIOT

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after more men surrendered in the evening.

Serle said he was in three wings of the prison and saw no bodies.

About a dozen masked inmates remained on the steep roofs in the night cold, waving and shouting.

"I think it will go on until tomorrow. ... They've got plenty of food, plenty of drugs and plenty

of fresh air," Serle said, referring to looting of hospital storerooms.

Home Secretary David Waddington said some surrendering prisoners claimed a number of inmates were dead, but no bodies were found.

He said nine surrendering prisoners claimed to have been forcibly injected with drugs by other inmates.

## ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER NIGHT

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Curtis Hall Lounge

The Department of Civil Engineering presents the second annual Environmental Career Night. This event will be an informal gathering of students and representatives from both the private and public sectors, where students will have an opportunity to gather information about various environmental 'fields'. Students interested in environmental careers are encouraged to attend and to bring their employment questions along with their resumes to this forum. A list of participants is available from the Department of Civil Engineering.

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### Jumbos are competitive

#### ATTITUDE

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began, competitiveness was the best that could have been hoped for -- and competitive was what

they were. "Hopefully," said Ritter, "we'll rebound."

Attitude. That's what it's all about.

### Execution blocked

#### EXECUTION

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cause we know the cycle of violence and death will continue," said Roman Catholic Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.

"We know that Robert Harris' death will not stop the hatred, the crime and the violence which rages in our cities and towns," Quinn told about 75 people who attended

the service in the chapel of the 172-year-old Mission San Rafael before a march to the prison.

Prosecutors asked the Supreme Court to intervene after a conservative federal appeals judge in San Francisco issued the stay, saying further studies of Harris' mental condition may be necessary.

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### JOINT MEETING

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**An exciting opportunity** -- come hear about Internships in Francophone Europe-- noon--Apr 5-- at the Career Planning Center. Speak to the representative.

**GENERAL MEETING**  
Tufts Mountain Club (you know - the broke one) Wed 9pm Lane 100. We're showing slides of Kenya + Australia taken by students on School for Field Studies Programs.

**CONCERT BOARD MEETING**  
tonight. Usual time, usual place. Come talk about the Village People and Chucklehead and the Bozo Patrol Horns.

**Everyone is invited** to REFLECTIONS, Wed 4/4, 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Speaker and music, followed by light lunch and discussion. **TOPIC:** "Take Counsel and Speak" **SPEAKER:** Nancy Richardson, Co-Director, The Women's Theological Ctr. **MUSIC:** Diana Doyle, Soprano.

**JUNGLE PHARMACY**  
This film makes a powerful economic case for pharmaceutical companies to help Latin American countries preserve the jungle and its native inhabitants. **TONIGHT** Apr 3 Barnum 104, 7pm.

**Juniors...**  
Open House at the Career Planning Ctr, 226 College Av, Tues Apr 3, 1:30-4:00pm. Refreshments served.

**"The International Children of War Tour"**  
Youth from around the world give personal accounts of growing up amidst armed conflict. Wed Apr 4, 7pm, Barnum 008.

**Tufts Israel Network** presents "The Israeli Economy: From Independence to the Intifada," with visiting Prof Nadine Baudot-Trautenberg, an economics professor in Israel. Apr 4, 7:30, Crane Rm.

**Tufts Israel Network** presents My Michael, Sun Apr 8, 9pm in Wessell AV Room 310. Based on the novel by Amos Oz.

**Montana V.V.'s** Second Reunion Meeting! Sun Apr 8, 10pm at Sherri Spellman's apt. Slides, food, candles. See you there.

**BLOODS!!**  
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**BE A WINNER!**  
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**KAYAKING!!**  
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Meeting Wed 9:30pm in Braker 18

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**Are You "Pro-Choice?"**  
If so come to 2nd general meeting Wed Apr 4, 9:30pm, Eaton 201.

**Free Pizza Party!!**  
To the dorm/vorg that turns out the most support (volunteers and sponsors) for the **BOSTON HUNGER CLEANUP.** Cleanup is Sat 4/7, 10-1, followed by free lunch and press conference. Call Nicole 629-8646 or PIRG 381-3745 for details.

**Be Crafty!**  
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**STUDENT PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM**  
Thurs Apr 5, 8pm, Eaton 202. Talbot Brewer, "Autonomy and Property" is the right to personal autonomy undermined by the right to property acquisition?

**--LCS Tutoring--**  
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**Robert Davidson's "Airborne:"**  
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**DROP-IN**  
on Vice President Robert Rotberg on Mon evenings at 6:30pm 3rd floor Ballou Hall.

**The Dept of Music** will be having Mark Lindley presenting a lecture and demonstration Wed Apr 4, 12pm, 20 Professors Row. Bring your lunch!

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Enthusiastic drummer to play in band. ZONE THREE, a campus rock band, has upcoming gigs, needs a drummer immediately. Call Randy 629-8258, Marc 861-1150, or Mike 623-6035.

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Supervised apt in Somerville for 6 young women, aged 16-18, transitioning to independent living. BA/MA, 2 years experience. Room and board plus living stipend \$12,000-\$15,000. Submit resumes with cover letters immediately to: Christine Sonnhalter, Cambridge Family and Children's Service, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139

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Moving off campus? If you picked a dorm room (single) somewhere downhill and will be dropping out of it, let me switch into it? Please help me out! Call Michael 629-9128

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PERSPECTIVES
It's still not too late to apply to lead a Perspectives Group in the Fall. Come by the Ex-College in Miner Hall, or call x3384

ATTENTION CYCLISTS!
Is anyone selling a set of front and/or back panniers? I need to buy a set for a bike trip this summer. Please call Allie at 628-8567.

Events

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN OF WAR TOUR
Youth from around the world will give powerful personal accounts of growing up amidst armed conflict. Reception to follow. Wed Apr 4, 7pm, Barnum 008. For more info call Peace & Justice Studies at x2261.

Tufts Women
It's not too late to join the New Sorority Interest Group. Representatives from Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma will be giving presentations during the next week. Those interested in attending must come to a mandatory meeting, Wed Apr 4 at 5pm or call 391-8574.

Free Film
on a variety of animal rights issues. The Animal Film explores many areas of animal exploitation. Wessell AV on Sun, Apr 8, 9:30 pm. Sponsored by the Animal Rights Movement.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
Tickets are on sale all week for Torn Ticket's AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'! The show runs Apr 5 - 7 in Cohen at 8 pm. It will be fun! It will drain the life from your very soul!

The Department of Religion
is pleased to announce a lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen, Women's Theological Center, Boston, on "Religious Perspective-Helsinki Accord and Human Rights," on Mon Apr 9, 7pm in the Crane Room, Paige Hall. All Welcome

PAUL RUDERMAN
In Concert at Good Eaton, Wed Apr 4, 9pm. Free Frozen Yogurt Flying Saucers

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FOUND: Men's Watch
Near Wessell Library steps before Spring Break. Call Al at 623-1113 to claim.

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Personals

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN: I really like one of my hallmates. But I can't tell how he feels about me. The semester's almost over. What should I do? -CONFUSED IN HOUSTON

Dear Mr. Paul Dedyo, You slime! You did not even respond to my personal I sent you on Mon! You disgusting human being! Now you've cancelled dinner for Mon night! You ...PORPOISE! Unthankfully yours, Marcarett

Tracey Held You are such an awesome big sis! Thanks for everything. Good luck on your paper. Love, Yuko. Let's get together soon.

'STEVEN VATH' Thanks-I still had an awesome weekend, just give me time, respect needs to be earned. Love J.

Dear Tom, Kim and all those who made my 21st birthday extra special. You guys are awesome! Thanks again for a great day filled with drink and song (Encore)! -Doug

Ahoy there mates! Get you land lubbin bodies ready for ZBT Pirates Cove. A party for the hardy. Fri night.

Laser Show Come hear Pink Floyd, The Cure, The Bubs, and others at the TCB Laser Show. Thurs Apr 5, 8:30 and 10:30. Tix at info booth and door.

E: Tennis fence? Bad hair? Shut up you silly beast; I didn't lose my temper...yet. Do extinguishers explode in dryers? It's gotten interesting, now can I hitch to the Mass Pike? the grin says all. L

\*\*\*280 Harvard\*\*\* To that 6'5, 185lb, Porsche drivin' man: Thanks for the offer. Had it been colder, I definitely would've gotten in!! PS. What WAS that oh so "big surprise", hmm??????

Jess My fellow calcometrist: Seen any vohhhy famous groups lately? I feel like I've known you since Aug. Don't worry, Mom, I know "walking slime" when I see it, but thanks for not pointing it out! -L

J+E Thanks for being such great chums! E: I wouldn't really have killed you! J: does nothing I say shock you anymore? You guys rule (I rock). Geek love -L

Zachary- I love you. -your girlfriend

Attention all lckballs! There will be an annual lckball Barbecue on Fletcher Field at 5pm, Apr 2. Come one, come all lckballs!

Hey You! Yes, the one who's been waiting to see Torn Ticket's AINT MISBEHAVIN' Apr 5-7 in Cohen at 8pm. Well, tickets are on sale all week (4-5) in the campus center so stop by!

To the roommate in Haskell for whom chem is life: I wish you weren't so stressed out all the time, and it would be nice if we were both awake at the same time some night. But I love you anyway.

MUTT Living on trees was a problem only when I was punished: I had to go up and down and around the "home" tree a hundred time. No wonderos or clothes- we wore grass skirts (designer stuff!!!) ILYT. Ostrich

To the GUY Who Crashed the Concrete Canoe: Great job! We knew you could do it! Are you sure Civil Engineering is for you? Maybe you should try Leisure Arts? But we love you anyway.

Birthdays

Happy Birthday KAREN DELIO! It's been most excellent, dude, and you'd better stick around 'cuz we'll be needing you to diagnose our kid's behavior when they leave chewed gum on our most prized possessions. We love you -the House of Insanity.

\*\*\*KAREN DELIO\*\*\* Del P\*\*\*S Babe-Fri night was awesome!!! Especially the \$300 dinner in the morgue! An order of wings for the table! Will Boston ever be the same?! We love you!!! -the Studb'ches Happy Birthday!

Anabel You're a great pledge sister-I'm so glad you're in Alpha Phi. Have an awesome Birthday! Love, Julie Davis

'DBG' Happy Birthday, kid! Love, Grayson

SANDY TSUHAKO Happy b'day sweetie!!!! Hope you have a great day. (Try to squeeze in some time to sleep & eat so you'll be awake for it!!) Love, Yuko

HO SAN! Happy B-day to 1 fresh babe! I don't care if you're older than me now, I'm still better! Nah, but you know what school rulz. Happy b-day local girls! Love, Blake

DOUGLAS Happy birthday to a great person who is also a great friend!! I'm glad I've met you this year-but I STILL swear I'll never call you Opie!! Have a great day!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE! Have a wonderful time. After all you only turn 21 once (or in your case maybe twice). Love, Mike

SANDYBEACH What would Tufts be without our favorite from Lutheran?! HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAN! You cherry-fresh woman! Have a BAD day (remember, not awesome) and a super 19th year! Love, BOZO (a.k.a. Mr. Smug)

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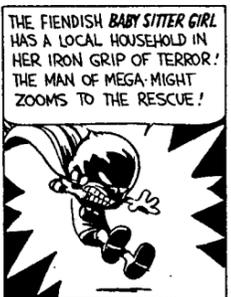
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Traveled on, 5 Brownish color, 10 Betsy or Diana, 14 Cry at sea, 15 Warble, 16 Kazan, 17 Shoe size, 18 Capitulate, 19 Brand, 20 Something delicate, 22 Mystery, 24 Rainbow goddess, 25 Paid players, 26 Dog, 29 Most unlikely, 33 Print for short, 34 Evil one, 35 Damage, 36 Mine passage, 37 Heathen, 38 Very good, 39 Pol. abbr., 40 Defame, 41 Packages, 42 Hermits, 44 Moisture absorbers, 45 Afr. prince, 46 River duck, 47 Part of the eye, 50 Seized, 54 Inter, 55 Stopping device, 57 Infrequent, 58 Mixed: abbr., 59 Compare, 60 Mme. Bovary, 61 Jab, 62 Correct, 63 Reach across, 7 Breakwater, 8 Bad, 9 City official, 10 Oppose, 11 Cassini, 12 "King and I" setting, 13 Teasdale, 21 Woody's son, 23 Time for lunch, 25 Orchid part, 26 Turbine part, 27 Sea duck, 28 One at, 29 Storms, 30 M. Zola, 31 More sensible, 32 Long lock, 34 Cavalry weapon, 37 Evoking sorrow, 38 Flops, 40 Juicy fruit, 41 Nasty kid, 43 Danger, 44 Rely, 46 Seized, 47 Group of tents, 48 Hodgepodge, 49 Peril, 50 Harden, 51 Sloping way, 52 Writer, 53 College VIP, 56 Edge

Quote of the Day

"The art of poise is raising the roof by raising one's eyebrows."

-a matchbook

The Crafts House

# APRIL

SIGN UP NOW FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

## STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Has pre-exam fever struck? Do you feel wired? Hassled by course assignments? Come to this workshop and learn how you can unwind and take charge of your stressors!

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Do you feel uncomfortable talking with your partner about your needs and your limits? Safer sex practices? This workshop will focus on ways to effectively communicate intimate needs and resolve conflicts that arise in intimate relationships.

## CPR: INFANT AND CHILD

This course emphasizes injury prevention as well as the following lifesaving skills to help infants and children: rescue breathing; treatment for obstructed airway; cardiopulmonary resuscitation. **AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION** for successful course completion.

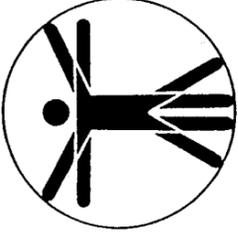
CLASS SIZE: Min. 10 - Max. 14  
REGISTRATION: In person only; \$15.00 fee  
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 17

## STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE

This course includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults, as well as techniques required to provide immediate first aid care for injury or sudden illness. Successful completion of the course will provide **AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION in CPR** and Standard First Aid.

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