



McCollester House underwent repairs last semester to fix a damaged porch and broken railings.

## Emergency Porch Repairs Completed

by SCOTT DAMELIN

Work has been completed on all the porches, railings and fire escapes on University-owned houses that were deemed in need of emergency repairs, according to Buildings and Grounds Director Edward Gilbert.

He said that the emergency porch and railing repairs involved 14 houses, while the emergency fire escape repairs involved five houses. Gilbert added that Buildings and Grounds is still looking at approximately 22 more houses about possible repairs, but said that the houses involving emergency situations had been fixed.

"We've completed the repairs that were considered emergencies. Other porches that we've identified in need of some type of work will hopefully be finished by December 30, the end of this

calendar year. It depends on how much is left in the budget," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said previously that the money for the repairs was coming from the Buildings and Grounds Operations and Maintenance Budget, which is used for all types of general maintenance needs.

The houses that needed porch and railing repairs included 10 Winthrop Street, 44 Teele Avenue, Schmalz House, 101 Talbot Avenue, Start House, 89-91 Curtis Street, 90-94 Curtis Street, 45 Sawyer Avenue, McCollester House, 98 Packard Avenue, 92 Professors Row, 55 Talbot Avenue, Hillside House and Sawyer House.

Gilbert said that emergency fire escape repairs took place at see REPAIRS, page 2

## Faculty Forms Committee to Help Disabled Students

by LAUREN KEEFE

A committee has been formed to deal with students with learning disabilities at the University, following the approval of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at their meeting Monday.

The committee will be a subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee. The Committee on Committees Chair Ross Feldberg explained that the new committee may ultimately be making recommendations for broad educational policy, in addition to dealing with individual cases of learning disabilities.

The Committee on Committees is responsible for organizing all new committees and insuring

that members are appointed or elected.

Feldberg, who proposed that the committee be formed, said that in the past students with learning disabilities have been dealt with on an ad hoc basis and that a set policy was needed.

EPC chair Martin Zelin said that he was in support of the committee being formed, and that his committee would have no difficulty in overseeing the subcommittee, which will not be formed from EPC members.

The subcommittee was formed through an addition to the faculty bylaws, and the membership must include one member of the faculty from a foreign language department, and one faculty member from the departments of Child Study, Psychology, Education, or the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The committee will have at least four members.

The Education Department was added into the bylaw following a friendly amendment by department chair Stephen Winter, who pointed out that the Education Department has a program for the education of school psychologists which deals with the topic of special learning disabilities.

"We feel we would have valuable input," Winter said.

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## MASSPIRG Conducts Impromptu Petition Drive

by DAVID SPIELMAN

The Tufts chapter of the Massachusetts Public Information Research Group began a reaffirmation petition drive Sunday night and has collected close to 1,600 signatures from students who support MASSPIRG's existence on campus and their activities, according to Dave Lagasse, treasurer for PIRG's Board of Directors.

The reaffirmation drive, usually held every two years to reconfirm MASSPIRG's campus support, was this year done out of schedule in response to the recent campaigns against MASSPIRG's method of funding and budgeting, according to Lagasse. He said the drive was to "simply reaffirm the continuing existence of MASSPIRG on campus."

Ginny Hamilton, who is heading the drive, said the petition is "for our own information, to show that the campus is still behind us." She stressed that "each person has a right to make their own decision" on MASSPIRG's existence, and that the petitioners were there "to answer any questions on what MASSPIRG does or why we are on campus."

Hamilton said that there was "a lot of misunderstanding out there," about MASSPIRG, but otherwise, she has seen "overwhelmingly strong support."

MASSPIRG is aiming to collect signatures from 50 percent of the student population and will continue the petition drive until Thursday. The MASSPIRG reaffirmation drive held last spring received signatures from 50 percent of the student body after about 10 days of petitioning, according to Hamilton. The drive required the assistance of 65 MASSPIRG volunteers, she added.

Lagasse said that the drive "takes away from our program activities" and that the programs, such as the Child Care Project and the Toxic Waste Reduction Bill campaign, have suffered to some extent. Yet he said, "when the basis of existence comes in to question, a reaffirmation drive has to take precedent on what we do."

On Sunday night, 30 students went out to petition the students, while a slightly smaller group went out Monday night, according to Hamilton. Lagasse said that they have covered part of the off-campus students and have covered many of the dorms.

He said there are plans to cover

the dining halls tonight after the group took a break last night. Lagasse noted that MASSPIRG is under a serious time constraint with the petition because of spring vacation.

Currently, two groups have organized petitions against MASSPIRG's method of funding. The Students Against Forced Funding (StAFF), organized by sophomore Robert Becker, has organized a petition soliciting signatures from Tufts Community Union-funded organizations against MASSPIRG's method of funding and the amount of funding they receive from the Tufts Community Union Senate. A separate second petition aimed at the student body is being organized in part by Martin Menke. Menke, an editor of The Primary Source, has said that this petition is separate from The Primary Source and from StAFF.

## Davis Square Fires Called Unrelated Two Suspects to be Prosecuted

by ANNA GEORGE

The Somerville Fire Department has determined that the three recent fires in Davis Square, which occurred in just over a one month period, are not connected, Somerville Deputy Chief Bob Golber said yesterday.

Two suspects have been identified and are under separate investigations for the two fires which destroyed stores and offices in Davis Square. The fire on Winter Street last week, which left two families homeless, has been ruled accidental.

"To have a series of fires that are a coincidence is unusual, but there are three valid reasons for the three separate fires," Golber said.

There had been community concern that there was one person setting fires in the area, Golber said, but yesterday he stressed, "We positively do not have a fire burglar."

A portable space heater was believed to be the cause of a three alarm fire which gutted the two-family home on Winter Street last Thursday morning. At the time of the fire, officials said that its

immediate cause was still under investigation, but they have since determined that the fire was definitely accidental.

Golber said that there had been some speculation at the time of the fire that it might have been arson, but later tests concluded that patterns created on the floor of the apartment, similar to those of a flammable liquid sometimes used in arson, were caused by a melted foam mattress placed too close to the electric heater.

Earlier this month, a five alarm fire destroyed Store 24 in Davis Square and left tenants in six upstairs apartments homeless. In January, a seven alarm fire which began in Errico Studio burned several shops along Elm Street and caused approximately two million dollars worth of damage.

Lieutenant John O'Callaghan of the Fire Investigations Unit for the Somerville Fire Department said yesterday that both the Davis Square fires have been identified as "suspicious in origin" and that two suspects are under investigation for arson in the separate incidents.

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The fire on Winter Street which gutted a two-family home last Thursday morning was deemed accidental by the Somerville Fire Department.

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# LETTERS

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

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## Atwater's Appointment Was Benefit to Howard University

To The Editor:

I was disheartened to read Professors Gill and Taylor's comments on the student protests at Howard University. Although protests at the University maybe traditional, it seems to me this particular political activism, motivated by the Board of Trustees appointment of Republican National Committee chair Lee Atwater to the Howard University Board of Trustees, is unwarranted and short-sighted.

Associating Atwater with racism because he was the architect of the Willie Horton ads is simply unfair. The purpose of the ad was not to focus on Willie Horton's

color by any means, but to show that a convicted killer was permitted a weekend furlough in which he raped a woman and terrorized her husband. The color of the perpetrator was irrelevant. It is simply unjust to equate this ad with racism.

It was the Democratic party which focused upon the fact that Willie Horton was black and therefore, insinuated that the ad was racist. The purpose of the ad was to portray Michael Dukakis as soft on crime, a legitimate campaign tactic by the Bush campaign and Atwater. Atwater is not a racist. In fact, many of his recent actions as chair of the Re-

publican party demonstrate a genuine desire to reach out to the black community.

Appointing Atwater to the Board of Trustees at Howard University would have benefited both the University and the black community, in light of his close ties to the Bush administration. In addition, Atwater may also have gained a greater insight into the problems facing the black community, especially with regard to education. After all, one of the former chairs of the Republican party now occupies the presidency.

Bruce W. Steckler A'89

## Sports Coverage Undermines Status of Women's Track Team

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the sports coverage printed in The Tufts Daily on March 14, 1989. In my seven years as the head track and field coach for women at Tufts University, I have never been so humiliated and disgusted by the coverage of The Daily.

Since it is obvious that the editors do not comprehend the magnitude of the accomplishments made by the women's track team, let me emphasize that the Tufts Women's Track & Field Team placed third at the 1989 Indoor Division III National Championships. It seems to me that this accomplishment deserves not only front page coverage, but also an article that does justice to our program. The March 14 "Women

Take Third at Nationals" article, in my strong opinion, was very "matter-of-factly" written and undermined the status of the women's track team.

I realize that The Daily's sports writing staff is limited, but there is no excuse for "shabby" coverage and misprinted photographs of athletes. Dan Schorr has done more than his share of journalism, and this is not an attack on him. If a comprehensive and accurate article cannot be printed, I would prefer to have no coverage at all.

I would like to publicly congratulate Dana Carver, Karon McCollin, Liana Perry, Cheryl Smith, Vera Stenhouse and Carol Tate on their stupendous perform-

ances at the NCAA's. Stenhouse and Tate deserve extraordinary credit for achieving All-America status in their respective events. Not many coaches can be proud of the fact that they have two young women who placed second in the Nationals in their specialty events. These young women have made sacrifices and have gone beyond the "call of duty" to perfect their sport. Their level of athletic achievement has been matched by few in the history of women's athletics at Tufts University.

Thanks ladies for a superb season!

Branwen King  
Women's Head Cross-Country/  
Track Coach

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with learning disabilities, adding that creating a committee to deal specifically with the issue was "a much fairer system."

In response to a question from Engineering Professor John Kreifeldt, Registrar Linda Gabrielle pointed out that the University has established a system for dealing with physically disabled students.

Gabrielle said that Lillian Broderick, the associate dean of undergraduate studies for freshmen, works with the students to

establish their schedule. The Registrar's Office then individually schedules the student's courses.

Libby Sweetman, administrative assistant from the Office for Students with Disabilities, then deals with the needs of the students in gaining access to classes and other logistical problems.

Gabrielle said that during winter break, a chair lift was installed in Leir Hall so that a physically disabled student could take a band class.

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The Fire Investigations Unit is currently seeking a grand jury indictment against a young man in his twenties who is believed to have set the Elm Street fire. O'Callaghan would not comment on the possible motives of the man because he said the case is still being heard by the jury, but said that he expects a decision very soon.

A 15-year old girl is believed

to be the one who set the evening fire at Store 24, which was also determined to be suspicious in origin. O'Callaghan said that criminal charges are pending against her in Somerville District Court, where she will be tried as a juvenile. He was unsure when the case would be considered.

The maximum penalty for arson in Massachusetts is 10 years in the state prison, O'Callaghan said.

## REPAIRS

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45 Sawyer Avenue, 176 Curtis Street, 24-28 Curtis Street, Bartol House and Wyeth House.

The repairs are in response to a student fall from one of the porches last September. The accident occurred when a porch railing at a University-owned home broke after undergoing considerable dry rot, which weakened the wood structure.

Director of Physical Plant John Roberto said in September that there was no doubt that the incident involving the injured student spurred the porch repairs.

"We had no idea that there was so much dry rot on the porch. We checked all the small houses and found a lot of dry rot. We're now upgrading the house porches

to prevent future accidents," Gilbert said in December.

Roberto said that over the past summer, Buildings and Grounds had inspected the fire escapes in all the wood frame houses on campus, but was unsure at the time if the porches had also been inspected.

Houses located in both the Medford and Somerville sections of the campus are being repaired, including the Richardson, McCollister and Towsey Houses.

On September 9, 1989, a student was injured in a fall from the bottom railing of the first-floor back porch during a party at 10 Winthrop Street and was later diagnosed as having a compression fracture of a vertebra.

*On Friday, March 17, 1989, the Tufts Daily will not publish an issue.*

*Yes, we know Spring Break doesn't officially start until 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, but, see, we've all got... um... tests and stuff to study for. It's certainly not that we're taking off for Spring Break early.*

*No way. Not us.*

*And anyway, even if we were, you won't be here on Friday, either.*

*No Friday paper. Because when you've left for Spring Break, no one can hear you scream.*

*Have a great break.*

**Correction:** Due to a production error, the photos of Women's Track All-American Carol Tate and Women's Squash captain Marie Kwek were reversed.

# News Briefs

From The Associated Press

## Christian Army, Moslem Militia Shell Beirut Residential Areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Christian army units and Moslem militiamen fought an artillery duel Tuesday that rained hundreds of shells on Beirut's residential areas and killed at least 39 people, most of them civilians.

Police said 96 people were wounded in the worst fighting since 1985 in Lebanon's 14-year-old sectarian civil war, and most of the casualties were in Moslem west Beirut. They said two children and three Syrian soldiers were among the dead and four Lebanese soldiers were wounded.

The day-long battle between Christian forces and Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia began as people were going to work, catching them by surprise, and shells blasted cars to bits during rush hour.

"May God chop off the hands of all leaders on both sides of the capital! They are butchers!" said a Sunni Moslem woman who gave her name only as Fatima.

Fighting began March 8 and police gave total casualties since as 45 dead and 128 wounded. It threatens efforts of Arab League mediators to resolve a constitutional crisis that has created Christian and Moslem governments and has split the army into sectarian commands.

Gen. Michel Aoun, who leads a Christian military cabinet and commands the 20,000 Christian troopers, said Tuesday: "It's a war of liberation against Syrian occupation forces. The battle has begun."

Syria supports the Moslem government of Prime Minister Salim Hoss. The Syrians have 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon, including Beirut, and President Hafez Assad has become the nation's main power broker in the chaos of civil war.

Gen. Sami Khatib, chosen by Hoss to command the army's 22,000 Moslem soldiers, has kept out of the Christian-Druse battle. His troops are poorly equipped and scattered throughout Lebanon's Moslem territory, which generally covers west and south Beirut, south Lebanon and coastal areas.

## Thousands March in Moscow to Demand End to Estonian Nationalism

MOSCOW (AP) -- Thousands of Russians and other non-Estonians peacefully marched in Tallinn on Tuesday and threatened a general strike if the Communist Party doesn't stem Estonian nationalism and "creeping counterrevolution," journalists there said.

Maarika Saarna, a reporter with state-owned Estonian radio, put the number of demonstrators in the Estonian capital at 30,000. Police said 50,000 people turned out, and organizers claimed from 80,000 to 100,000 participants, Finnish radio reported from Tallinn.

The protest was organized by Interfront, a group dominated by ethnic Russians. It called Tuesday in the Estonian party's daily newspaper *Sovietskaya Estonia* for people to demonstrate "against creeping counterrevolution undermining socialism in Estonia and in the Baltic region of the U.S.S.R."

The group claims the 420,000 ethnic Russians in Estonia are victims of discrimination. Estonia's parliament, using the greater autonomy granted local lawmakers under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, voted Jan. 18 to require non-Estonians who work in jobs where they come into contact with the public to learn Estonian in four years or face dismissal. Ethnic Estonians make up 65 percent of the republic's 1.5 million inhabitants, with ethnic Russians totaling 28 percent.

Interfront wants Russian to be granted the status of an official state language in Estonia, on a par with Estonian.

## Doctors Find AIDS Virus Mutants Resistant to Widely Used AIDS Drug

NEW YORK (AP) -- The widespread use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT has led to the appearance of mutant AIDS virus strains that can no longer be completely controlled by AZT, says a study by the drug's manufacturer.

Doctors are not recommending any changes in the use of AZT, which is the only drug approved in the United States to treat AIDS virus infection.

"So far, the resistance has not been proven to have clinical significance," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, who directs the AIDS program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

That is, doctors do not yet know whether these AZT-resistant strains can easily cause AIDS or whether the mutation that made them resistant to AZT might have also impaired their ability to cause disease.

"People who are on AZT and are currently benefiting from AZT should not panic and consider this a major setback," said Fauci. "Just because one can isolate a resistant strain from a patient doesn't mean AZT is not effective in combatting most of the viral replication in the patient," he said.

"This certainly is not surprising," said Fauci. "This is generally what happens when you have a treatment of a microbe of any type in which treatment continues for a long period of time. Many of us have suspected that over a period of time we'd begin to see drug-resistant strains."

Fauci said that new anti-AIDS drugs are beginning human trials now and that the use of those drugs in combination with AZT should enable doctors to control any AZT-resistant strains of the human immune deficiency virus that causes AIDS.

# McFarlane Asked About Letter He Wrote Before Suicide Try

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, his face red and his eyes filling with tears, lashed out at the prosecutor in the Oliver North trial Tuesday when asked about a letter he wrote Congress on the day before he tried to commit suicide.

The first openly emotional moment at the North trial, now in its second month, was triggered by chief prosecutor John Kecker who suggested to McFarlane that his Feb. 8, 1987, letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was "just complete nonsense."

"Well, Mr. Kecker, if I had sat down in my state of mind the day before I tried to take my life, if I had tried to parse every last dime that went to the Contras, it probably would have come out different," McFarlane retorted.

In the letter, McFarlane told Hamilton, then chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that a foreigner had offered in a May 1984 meeting with him to

contribute money to the Nicaraguan Contras and that the amount eventually donated was \$5 million or less.

McFarlane had known for two years that the offer came from the government of Saudi Arabia through its ambassador and that the country donated \$32 million to the Contras starting in 1984.

But McFarlane testified he had wanted to be sure the committee had the full facts about the contribution. Speaking rapidly, he said:

"You're quite right. If I had taken the time, it probably would have come out differently. In my state of mind at the time, if I had really taken the time to tote it up, it would have toted up far more."

Glaring at Kecker, he said, "If that's your point, you're right, I'm dead wrong. I knew darn well it was something close to a million dollars a month. ... I was acknowledging my participation in a third-country donation. And I wanted that on the record."

When Kecker pointed out that the letter claimed the money was from the foreigner's own wealth and "not from any government", McFarlane replied: "That is a gloss, but that is what he (the Saudi ambassador) told me."

While Kecker was asking questions, defense attorney Brendan Sullivan often interposed objections. When it came Sullivan's turn to interrogate McFarlane, Kecker turned the tables and the two argued.

"Calm down, both of you," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

McFarlane's testimony, devoted mostly to aid given to the Contras at a time when it was forbidden by U.S. law, also touched on the revelation that money from the sale of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contra cause.

Testifying about the events in late 1986 when details were

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# Tank Reading Threatens Shuttle Discovery Conserves Energy To Cope with Problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- A problem with a hydrogen tank aboard the space shuttle Discovery forced its astronauts to conserve energy Tuesday and threatened to shorten the mission, but Mission Control said there was no threat to the crew.

The five crew members monitored scientific experiments and photographed environmental damage on the Earth, a day after they roared into orbit and launched a key NASA communications satellite. The problem was an erratic pressure reading on one of three liquid hydrogen tanks. The tank was taken out of service while engineers studied the problem.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in fuel cells to produce electricity for the shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Mission Control commentator Billie Deason said officials

planned to turn the hydrogen tank on again Wednesday morning using only one of its two heaters.

Ms. Deason said it appeared that the pressure problems stemmed from the use of both heaters, and should be alleviated by using only one. She emphasized that the plan was only tentative, but did not say when a final decision would be made.

"There are no safety problems associated with it and no electrical problems," ground control capsule communicator Mike Baker told the astronauts. "We're now looking at other flights to see if we've seen this before."

Earlier Tuesday, flight director Granvil Pennington said if the problem couldn't be resolved and Discovery had to continue to use only two hydrogen tanks, the shuttle may land Friday instead of Saturday.

"Right now, we're still planning to land on Saturday," Pennington said. "There's nothing

to say we're going to come down early."

Without that third tank, the shuttle might not have electricity to support a five-day flight plus two days for any contingencies.

Pennington said NASA could wait as late as Thursday before deciding to end the mission a day early. Discovery currently is scheduled to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 6:34 a.m. PST.

The other two hydrogen tanks continued feeding the shuttle's fuel cells and the crew took steps to save electricity. Unnecessary lights were turned off as well as some redundant computers and two data display screens.

After the "powering down" Tuesday morning, the crew continued with planned tasks such as monitoring experiments and photographing environmentally damaged such as the rain forests

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# Court OKs Eastern Plan to Help Grounded Ticket Holders

(AP)--Eastern Airlines won court approval Tuesday for a plan to help ticket holders grounded by the 12-day-old Machinists strike, and union leaders offered to return to work under congressional orders even with drastic pay cuts.

Meanwhile, the national Air Line Pilots Association threw a crimp into any Eastern effort to sell aircraft or routes by refusing to fly them for different carriers unless strike-supporting Eastern pilots are hired for the work.

In Atlanta, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to order Eastern pilots to return to work, but set a hearing on March 23 before a three-judge panel to hear full arguments on the airline's appeal in Tallahassee, Fla.

And in a labor rally at dusk in Miami, Mary Jane Barry, president of the Transport Workers Union local representing flight

attendants, told a crowd of 750 that an anti-Continental campaign would be launched Thursday in Denver, one of the carrier's hubs. She would not elaborate.

Eastern launched 94 flights Monday and expected the same number Tuesday and Wednesday. The airline had been projecting up to 140 flights per day by now, but spokesman Jim Ashlock said, "We're just doing what we're doing."

"We don't even think it was that many," said pilots association spokesman J.B. Stokes. "I think they're being generous to themselves."

The airline had run more than 1,000 flights daily before the strike by its machinists in a contract dispute over wage concessions.

The Eastern ticket plan submitted and approved Tuesday under the airline's Chapter 11 financial reorganization filing in

U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York offered a first-class upgrade for anyone with Eastern tickets and reservations on routes still being flown.

Consumers also could hold their tickets until Eastern resumes flights and get a half-price fare for a companion or obtain coupons from other airlines, hotels, rental car companies good for the purchase of their services at discounted prices.

Sister-carrier Continental Airlines will continue to honor Eastern tickets, and "Eastern continues to work with other airlines to help establish policies for acceptance of Eastern tickets," the company said in a news release.

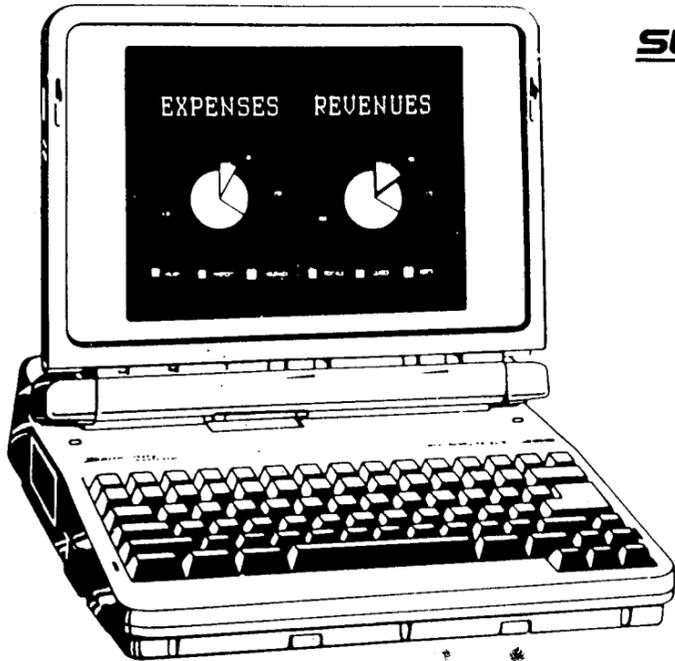
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FEATURES

# The Thrill and Agony of the Housing Lottery

by CRAIG KONIECZKO

Just before the doors of the infamous Room 208 closed last Thursday, four future sophomores hurried to make their lottery picks. Three came up with numbers well into the 3,000 range, and released long sighs of relief. The other removed one of those numbers that will probably leave "no real choices to be made," according to the Housing Office pamphlet.

To the first three fortunate last-minute draws, Director of Housing John Darcey attributes the common phenomenon of "four o'clock luck." To the last pick, simply the cruel law of probability applies.

Whether they are a possessor of a comfortable senior number or a lowly sophomore pick, the best is soon to come for all after fate has been determined with a grab from the plastic bin of tickets. Next comes appointment day, a three-tiered frenzy of a few happy choices and many more last minute decisions, all in the Campus Center's student lounge levels. Those who have accepted the fact that their number may not net their dream room are able to face the day with poise and dignity as they have decided to take whatever they can get. The day may be tragic, however, for those hoping to find the equivalence of a penthouse on the seventh floor of Cabot.

After all lottery picks have been made, the process of choosing rooms and roommates begins. The Housing Office posts appointments by number in the lobby of all major dorms. The appointments are scheduled for 15 minutes each. Students will never know what can be had until they enter the student lounge at the time of their appointment. A doorkeeper restricts the flow of students to only those whose appointments are within 15 minutes. Thus, accurate lists of available rooms can almost never be seen by any except those who enter to make a final selection.

Darcey explains that the selection process runs smoothly except for those who have not reached an inner peace about their future. "It's a madhouse for only a few. Some people treat it matter

of factly, and they know that their number in the middle of the road is not going to get a single in West Hall as they would like," he said.

After gaining clearance from the doorkeeper, West Hall RD Michael Hu, the first step is room selection on the lowest lounge level. It is there that Housing posts

these owners of a new room gain the necessary verification of possession for the next year.

The lottery process is designed to give priority on a seniority basis, and housing predicts that about half of the senior class will opt to find their own apartments instead of using their high num-



Erin Arvedlund selects a lottery number as housing employer Linda Goldman looks on.

all of the rooms that are still available. The first appointments will meet a list comprised of every room on campus except for approximately 550 rooms reserved for the incoming freshman class. As choices are made, rooms are removed from the list at a break-neck rate of nearly 20 rooms per 15 minutes. At this speed, it is easy to see how difficult it may be to secure a particular favorite room or, for that matter, a favorite dorm.

Darcey said that Housing does its best to handle the emotionally charged day. "We try our best to lessen the tension, but if we're going to take care of everybody, we really can't let people take more than 15 minutes to ponder all possibilities and to debate it out with roommates. We just have to move on to the next group. The bottom floor is hectic, but students move upstairs. This is good, because new appointments don't have to see the hugging, sobbing, or anger of those who have just picked before them."

Darcey has seen both tears of joy and anguish, as many take their work at the first table very seriously. There are few changes to be made at this point, and students must take what they have "won" to a table upstairs where

bers to live on campus. Both spacious West Hall quads and intimate Hillside apartments are favorite senior picks, and the number of seniors choosing to live on campus contributes to the fate of sophomores. In past years, sophomores with the final few housing appointments entered the lounge to find that the list had no more rooms available, so the Housing Office created a wait-

list for these students. Unlike the junior wait-list, the Housing Office guarantees that it will find a bed for these unfortunate people. However, wait-listed students are not informed about where they will be living for at least a week after their original appointments.

There are a few sophomores who are at the opposite end of this possible situation. Numbering less than 100 this year, some have advantage points, placing their lottery numbers in a guaranteed range of 3,300 to 3,799, as opposed to the other sophomore numbers that fall within the range of 2,000 to 3,299. Sophomores are given advantage points for spending the year in triples in rooms that the Housing Office considers to be doubles. These rooms are generally the largest "doubles" of all of the rooms that have been set aside for the past incoming freshman class, and students with advantage points this year are predominantly from Metcalf Hall and Richardson House.

According to Darcey, the advantage point system was instituted last year at the request of students from the inordinately large class of 1991. Forced into triples, these students felt they deserved better picks than their peers who had spent the year living in doubles. This year, many freshmen in triples will also benefit from this rule. "It's a judgement call [whether

students deserve advantage points]. Because there are less advantage points than last year, those without will feel less of a sting," Darcey commented.

Many incoming freshmen of the class of 1993 will also gain some subtle advantages. Each year, housing must set aside a large number of rooms reserved for freshmen. Although these rooms are generally doubles in larger dormitories, many sophomores will also be living in these same dorms and on the same floors as the freshmen. The conflict arises when a sophomore receives an average-sized double in the housing lottery, and a considerably larger double on the same floor or elsewhere on campus is reserved by the Housing Office for a freshman pair.

Darcey attempted to address this inconsistency of seniority two years ago through an experiment in Houston Hall: "We had a list of rooms in Houston, and told people that we needed to reserve a number of the rooms on any given floor in any given gender, for freshmen, but it didn't matter which ones. We let people pick what they wanted, down to the limit, and then we closed the section out. Conceptually it was a good plan, but it caused havoc... Students would look at a list that at one minute had 20 rooms on

see HOUSING, page 12

## Environmental Researcher Examines Social Impact

by STEPHEN NEWMAN

How does society react to hazardous situations, and what causes their specific reactions? This is exactly what the focus has been in much of Roger E. Kasperson's research. Kasperson, a founder of the Center for Technology, Environment, and Development at Clark University and a professor of geology at one of the nation's few geological graduate schools, has devoted his time to studying public perception and risk.

In a short seminar sponsored by Tufts Decision Making Cen-

ter, Kasperson outlined and explained his research. Most recently, he addressed the National Academy of Science and the American Association for Advancement of Science and gave a similar summary and profile of the direction in which he would like to continue his work.

First of all, Kasperson made clear that the genesis of his research came from a request that his center do a study for the state of Nevada concerning the risks involved in the formation of nuclear waste sites. The conclusions which he drew from this case lead him to believe that this area of study was being overlooked by many scientists, engineers and statisticians. "There needs to be a relatively major reassessment of environmental impact analysis, conceptually, in the United States," he said.

As a tenet of his theory, Kasperson presented his audience with a sketch of what he called a "simplified social amplification model" of a hazardous event. According to this theory, there are two main groups that affect

social impacts: information flow, which includes personal experiences, mass media, and social networks; and group or individual response, which includes values, perceptions, conflict, and signals. In other words, the impact on society that a hazardous event might have is related to the coverage it receives from the media and the response directed by people within that society.

In order to prove his hypothesis, Kasperson and his team collected a data base of 128 hazardous events falling into several categories: biocidal events (vaccines, chainsaws, handguns, etc.), persistent/delay (mercury, benzene, radon, lead, etc.), rare catastrophes (air crashes, dam failures, explosions, etc.), common killers (smoking, asbestos, auto accidents), global diffuse (carbon dioxide release), and natural hazards (floods, blizzards, etc.).

The next step taken by Kasperson was to put his social amplification model into more specific terms. He defined some

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Professor Roger E. Kasperson of Clark University

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# TUFTSPEAK

Compiled by JULIE LIBBY

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*Q: Currently, only senators vote for TCU Senate president. Do you think the elections should be made campus-wide?*



They definitely should be campus-wide. Why should only a few people vote; this is a democracy. Considering some of us don't have full faith in the senators, it would be nice to vote for the president ourselves.

Roshanak Malek J'89



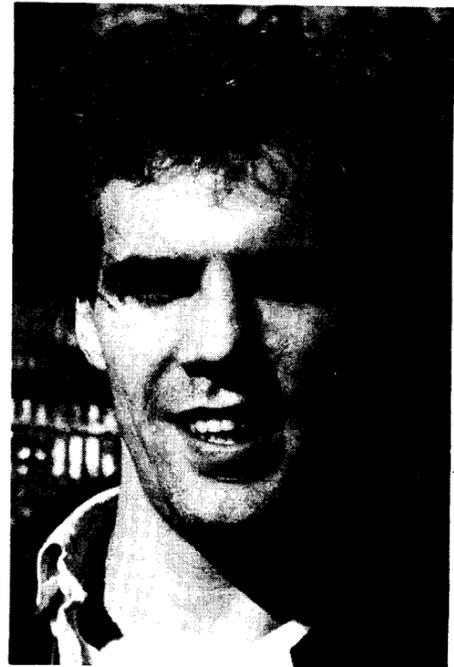
Student apathy doesn't earn them the right to make any decision within the Senate. The senators themselves are probably the best to judge their own abilities. In general, I'm very satisfied with the role the Senate plays.

Kevin Page A'90



I think the elections should be campus-wide because the total student body should be involved in something as important as Senate presidential elections. I think this would make the students feel more a part of these processes.

Charles Collier A'89



Separate elections would increase the power of the president and the effectiveness of the Senate itself by focusing responsibility and accountability to one person. I think it could only raise the quality of leadership as a whole. The Senate seems paralyzed because of internal personality conflicts; this would certainly be a much needed change.

Michael Piasecki A'89



People in the Senate would know better that someone has the qualifications to be the president. It would be too much of a popularity contest if everyone could vote. Also, all the students have a chance to vote for the senators.

Jody Burak J'89



By the reasoning that we can choose our senators, we are entrusting them with the capacity to choose a good leader. Some of the members have had past experience on the board and would know better than the rest of us who would make a good leader.

Leah Divincenzo J'90

MUSIC PAGE

Capsule Reviews

# Tikaram's Youth Provides a Better Story

by ELAINE ROSE

*Ancient Heart*  
Tanita Tikaram  
Reprise Records  
☆☆☆☆

Anybody who is still bemoaning the entrance of under-twenty one female singers into the music world probably hasn't picked up *Ancient Heart*. Nineteen-year-old Tanita Tikaram's only flaw seems to be that she's from England instead of America: sure, we won the Revolution, but we're still stuck with Tiffany and Debbie Gibson.

No matter: Tikaram's debut is still a promising one. The eleven songs are all originals, and they manage to convey a reflective and thoughtful mood without indulging in teenage melodramatics. Free of pretensions, her lyrics flow in a poetic fashion nicely accentuated by her excellent acoustic guitar playing: "Every-one has come to see, well some things have to die/ Flowers out for this graphic haunt, but they all pass me by/ But the age is not a funny game, it don't give such a buzz/ And when I winced with ignorance/I had to kiss the dust," she sings in the mesmerizing "World Outside Your Window." Tikaram is able to speak to both adults and teenagers with a refreshing honesty and an intelligence rarely credited to young adults.

There is a bit of disparity in her work, however: the cover photograph of Tikaram standing alone on a barren landscape doesn't quite complement the giggly, breathless autobiographical sketch that accompanies the album. "I was really forced to songwrite, because there was nothing else to do," she explains, offering a sentiment that seems more applicable to fluff like Tiffany's "Could've Been" or Gibson's "Lost in Your Eyes." Also a bit disconcerting are sentiments like, "Every lover/ Well they all tell lies," in the song "For All These Years": the matter-of-fact statement comes off less as that of a histrionic adolescent than that of a prematurely jaded young woman.

Still, the songs are flawlessly arranged, and Tikaram's voice succeeds in drawing the listener into her sometimes bemused but often disillusioned world. Tikaram is both talented enough to command respect as a serious artist and charismatic enough to attract the interest of equally emotional but less eloquent teenagers. The title of her album is almost frighteningly apt: it's unlikely that her song's themes can mature much more, but if her already remarkable talent continues to grow, Tikaram will probably be kicking long after Tiff and Deb have retired their boyfriends' varsity jackets and gone home.

Cruel Story of Youth  
Cruel Story of Youth  
Columbia Records  
☆☆

Cruel Story of Youth are custom-made for an audience too old for Tiffany and too young for Guns n' Roses. They describe themselves as "an American guitar rock band," and appear happy to wallow in the genre without striving for new heights in music. Daring to broach such topics as domestic violence, betrayal, and even (gasp!) sex, Cruel Story of Youth still fail to uncover sentiments that haven't been expressed countless times before.

Their lyrics are frequently unintelligent and even more often annoying: "(T)he angel of the perfect climax put a mask over your face... /And I gave you what you wanted, little animal/ Until I thought you were dead," lead vocalist John Are sings in "The Strangest Word." Despite his attempts to shock his audience with such pleasant imagery, his words, though a bit risqué, fail to generate much interest: the song simply doesn't come close to matching the shock value of a sentiment like Zodiac Mindwarp's "Baby, I want to borrow you for a while!" Nor is Cruel Story able to come off as a band full of integrity and originality: the predictable guitar riffs and heavy



Bundled up against the European winter, Tanita Tikaram is so busy thinking about her new album, *Ancient Heart*, that she doesn't notice the geese sneaking up on her.

bass are suitable accompaniments for songs filled with tired choruses like, "I'm out of love with you."

Cruel Story of Youth are harmless enough, though that may prove a liability rather than a strength. The album is extremely accessible and easy to listen to, but its shortcomings are well demonstrated by the fact that one might not actually notice when the record needs to be turned over. The album, the New York-based group's debut, is likable in a pathetic kind of way: the four-piece

band plays their instruments competently, the singer's voice carries off the lyrics without cracking, and a photograph of the band on the back cover shows four guys who look just like one would expect a typical "American guitar rock band" to look. There just isn't enough passion or conviction in this band to inspire anything more than passive listening. "I know where this story ends," Are sings in "Out of Love." Most likely, Cruel Story will end here.

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## Tufts Dining



## Dinner

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Oven Browned Potatoes  
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### Attention Tufts Community:

Would you have time to help the homeless if it was as easy as taking a vacation?  
If so, you should find out about Code Critical, a new student organization which is forming at Tufts to raise money for homeless shelters. Several volunteers are needed in order to coordinate the organization's start-up activities at Tufts.  
The way Code Critical it works is simple. Any time a Tufts student wishes to make travel plans, all he has to do is call certain Boston-area travel agents and these agents will donate 5% of their commission to a Boston or New York-area homeless shelter. Ticket prices are unaffected because the commission comes from the hotels and airlines, rather than the purchaser.  
The Tufts community needs to be informed of the existence of Code Critical and the fact that students can actually combat social problems by carefully employing their buying power. Students with good publicity skills are especially needed.  
Please contact Neil Peretz at 625-5532 or campus extension 2526 for more information about how to help.

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### Reminder:

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May Lightning Strike Me Down...

"I believe in Jesus!"  
(Oh yeah)  
"I believe in God above!"  
(Oh yeah)  
"I believe in Jesus!"  
(Oh yeah)  
"They're the ones I love!"  
(Ohhhhhh, yeeeahhhhhh)

I heard these lyrics -- or something very close to them -- being sung by two men and a woman in a subway station a few days ago. Yes, they're being reprinted without permission, but as long as no one says anything it'll be just like when we kinda, well, alter... no, change... no, fix! Yeah, fix the AP articles we use. I heard them somewhere on the Orange Line -- Chinatown, I think. But I'm sure the trio has shown up elsewhere at various MBTA locations. Wonder if we can get them to play Spring Fling...

Anyway, with no offense to any religious folk, Christian or otherwise, I had to laugh (but not hard enough to take any literature or buy a tape). These people were selling music about God, for Christ's sake -- oops, sorry, I didn't mean that, really, I didn't, swear to God -- oh, damn. Ah, forget it.

I began to wonder if there was some religious mandate prohibiting selling music about God. I couldn't think of one off the top of my head (I think it was because I was wearing a hat at the time -- I'm sorry, that was awful, too. I admit it).

The only place I had seen religious music being sold before was at this shop called Bombay Emporium back in Pittsburgh. My father practically bought out the entire stock of Hindu devotional songs. It's one of my fondest childhood memories; being woken up at eight in the morning on the weekends by an aged tenor backed by sitars and tablas. Because I know that everyone is interested, I'll print the words out using the English alphabet. The first line is something like this (with apologies to the priests back at the temples in Pittsburgh):

"Sooclamb Bharadharam Vishnu."

If you want to hear a live version, just come by my room sometime. I would recommend it, as the song loses something in the translation, though you could argue that it would lose even more if I sang it.

But back to the point, I can understand songs that would be classified as gospel being sold so that people can use them in choirs, but what about a band like Stryper? These guys have been denounced by many religious authorities for their supposed defamation of God through their music. I'm not going to argue about whether they are defaming God -- they actually claim to be highly devotional -- but I question the need to associate God into the sphere of the commercial music world. What exactly is the point of doing so? So they have someone to blame if their records don't sell?

Let's look at songs that are about God. Would we buy the song that I mentioned at the beginning of the article if Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band did a cover of it? How about if they said it was for Amnesty International? For Oral Roberts? XTC's "Dear God," from their album, *Skylarking*, is a great song, but I have to admit that one of the main reasons I like it is because it's a unique song that poses some real questions directly to God.

What's happening? I thought that God was something that was supposed to come from inside each individual in a personal way. There is a saying in India, "God is One. Wise men call him by various names."

Music may be a great form of expression, but it just seems wrong, if not blasphemous, to put songs about God on vinyl. No, I wouldn't settle for compact disc either, in case you were wondering. There's no reason for it.

But for those of you who think that there is, I have an idea: how about making something like a *God's Greatest Hits Album*? We could get different artists to sing songs about God in whatever way they want, any kind of interpretation they could come up with. Yeah, that would be great! (I'm getting excited now). Let's see, who could we have to play on the record?

- 1) STING: because he probably already thinks he is God. He might be contested by Bono, though, so they would probably have to scrap to see who gets the call.
- 2) GUNS 'N ROSES: they'd probably think God is another kind of beer to try out.
- 3) CHICAGO: after having put out 19 albums, I wonder if they actually might be immortal to have been around this long.
- 4) XTC: they could write a rebuttal to their song from the perspective of God called, "Dear XTC -- &@#% off!"
- 5) The BEELZEBUBS, AMALGAMATES, and the JILLS: the battle to see who gets to play the next concert in the chapel.
- 6) TRACY CHAPMAN: hey, she's from Tufts, so there!
- 7) DAVID BYRNE: he's as enigmatic a figure as God seems to be sometimes.
- 8) PUBLIC ENEMY: they could start a new trend called "God-Rap."
- 9) THE CHURCH: the name speaks for itself.
- 10) JANE'S ADDICTION: so Elaine can, like, form herself a cult,

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MUSIC PAGE

The Radiators Deliver 70s Rock with a New Orleans Touch

Zig Zaggin' Through Ghostland  
The Radiators  
Epic Records  
☆☆☆ 1/2

by COLIN WOODARD

The quote on the inside jacket of The Radiators new LP, *Zig Zaggin' Through Ghostland* relates a tale about how Geronimo evaded capture by Union troops through his understanding of "the power of the weave." The medi-

tors appear to be striving to open up new markets. *Zig Zaggin' Through Ghostland's* two-speed transmission isn't well-g geared for AOR. Keyboardist/songwriter Ed Volker and the guitarist Dave Malone have very different singing styles: one-ragged, reminiscent of 70s rock and roll, the other deeper, more matter-of-fact and bluesy. These two distinct vocal styles alternate throughout the album.

From the opening track

sounding.

Like "Hardcore," several tracks employ seventies stylings. "Red Dress" is replete with cheesy ballpark organs, and raw guitar jamming. The three vocalists (Malone, Volker and guitarist Camile Baudoin) play off each other throughout the song, which betrays every bit of its seventies vintage. "Memories of Venus" is much more understated vocally, but has pop-appeal; while the lead guitar rides off on coarse, sustain-heavy solos and riffs, the second guitar rolls quietly with R.E.M.-licks.

The album's one cover, J.J. Jackson and Pierre Tubbs' "But its Allright," written in 1966, would have lent itself well to Belushi and Akroid's style in *The Blues Brothers*. The Radiators pull

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*This alternation, while pleasing for casual listening, lacks AOR commercial viability.*

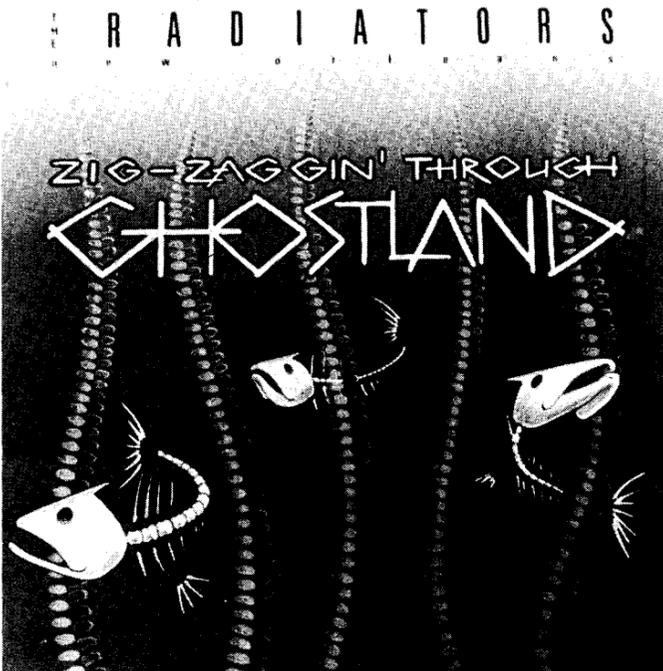
cine chief, unlike his pursuers, didn't travel in straight lines; "Geronimo -- he zigzagged," knowing that the "way out of ghostland" isn't a straight line.

The quote pertains to the album's title track, a song inspired by the survival techniques practiced by combat troops in the Vietnam War. But another decantation, "The Power of the Weave" could be attributed to The Radiators themselves. This six man band from Louisiana have weaved their sound together by combining the underproduced, guitar-sound of mid-seventies rock, the cajun New Orleans sound, and an underlying bluesy touch. The result is a refreshing musical hybrid that is original, yet familiar.

This is The Radiators second LP. Their debut album, *Law of the Fish*, was featured on such unlikely mediums as National Public Radio, while the single, "Doctor, Doctor," reached the Top 10 on the AOR charts. The Rads, who will be touring nationally this year, are, most of all, a stage band; their energetic live shows have attracted a cult-following who call themselves "Fish Heads."

With this album, The Radia-

"Confidential", a bluesy number about the paradoxical nature of "secret" rumors, to "Hardcore", a southern rock number written by Volker in the seventies, *Zig Zaggin' Through Ghostland* is energetic and fresh



The Radiators second LP, *Zig Zaggin' Through Ghostland*, is a refreshing New Orleans rock album with heavy R&B influences.

Dylan and the Dead Give a Colorless Performance

Dylan and the Dead  
Bob Dylan & the Grateful Dead  
Columbia Records  
☆☆

by MANDY MASTROVITA

*Dylan and the Dead* is a compilation of seven Dylan tunes performed by Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead on their summer 1987 tour dates, and is most presumably geared toward the newer generations of Dylan and Dead fanatics.

Dylan and Dead purists will be disappointed by the album. It is clearly not representative of either group's potential talent, but rather of past achievements. Perhaps not-so-incidentally, the shows from which this album was extracted, ranked among the top-grossing US concert performances of 1987. The shows themselves were less historical than the hype of Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead's headline mating.

Even the cover art on the album attempts to lure the consumer into purchasing the album because of Dylan and the Dead's enormous reputations as 1960s rock icons. Instead of a new cover design, a frequently used file of Bob Dylan and Grateful Dead

Productions logos that have been in circulation for more than twenty years are used.

The music delivers the same message as its promotion. Dylan and the Dead seem alienated; their songs are played through with little apparent enthusiasm, and all of the performers sound tired. "I Want You" is twinged with guitarist Jerry Garcia's crisp bluegrass picking, but the tightness of the performance allows little room for Garcia's mastery to take off on its own. Dylan sounds generally uninspired, and the Garcia-Bob Weir guitar contributions seem to be cut-and-pasted between lyrical gaps, not woven into the songs.

The exception to the mediocrity of these performances is "Queen Jane Approximately," the only song on the album where the Dead and Dylan contribute to each other's capabilities, and really sound like a band. Dylan's emotion is finally manifested within his vocal performance, Brent Mydland's keyboard flourishes enrich the song's depth, and there is a real, unified sound. Yet more than one decent song should be expected on an album released by these artists.

After hearing U2's pretentious

release of "All Along The Watchtower," it is difficult to think that 1989 would suffer from another crummy release of this Dylan milestone, particularly in a performance by Dylan himself. Dylan and the Dead were capable of giving a very colorful performance of this song, but instead delivered an insipid skeletal rendition of the song that sounds programmed, and void of emotion. Listen to an earlier Dylan or Jimi Hendrix version of "All Along The Watchtower," and remember the song for the energy and intensity that it was initially performed with.

Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead are undeniably masters of their craft, though their recent solicitous musical ventures, culminating in this album, are turning their masterpieces into cliches. It is unfortunate that these songs sound as though they were performed so dispassionately, and a shame that they were considered for commercial release. If you are eager to listen to this album because it contains "classic hits," the quality of the songs are far superior in their "classic" state, not in their diluted reinterpretations.





**SPORTS**

*Division I Men's Basketball*

**March Madness**

by SCOTT KURLANDER

"You're looking live at a sold-out Kingdome in the state of Washington, where the road to the Final Four has begun." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is March Madness, where 64 NCAA Division I men's basketball teams compete for the coveted national title. This is the big daddy of 'em all, the Super Bowl of college basketball, a college basketball fans' greatest dream. It is now time to lace up those high tops and tuck in those jerseys, for the stage is set, so let me draw the curtains and take you through the 1989 tournament field.

The breakdown by conference of the 64 teams invited to the tournament include six teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, five each from the Big Ten, Big East, and Southeastern conferences, four each from the Big Eight, Metro, and Pacific-10, and two each from the Atlantic-10, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Southwestern, the Western Athletic, and the West Coast Athletic Conference. With 30 teams receiving automatic bids due to their victories in post-season tournament championships, 34 teams then received at-large bids. The selection committee, chaired by Dick Gavitt, president of the Big East Conference, chose a field based on win-loss percentage, strength of schedule, wins and losses to teams in the "top 20," and overall conference play. Nevertheless, every year teams are left out that should have made it, and this year's honors go to New Mexico State (21-10), Boise State (23-6), Wisconsin (17-11), and Oklahoma State (16-12).

But let's look at who did make it, region-by-region.

**The East**

The East Region seeds Big East champion Georgetown at the top, ACC runner-up Duke #2, with Stanford and Iowa rounding out the top four. Look for Georgetown

as the favorite in this region if they can get past the Tom Davis' Hawkeyes of Iowa in the regional semi-final in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The Hoyas will probably be up against Duke in the fight for Seattle. The Wolfpack of North Carolina State (seeded fifth) may make some noise, but nothing as loud as the Cardiac Kids of 1983.

**The West**

The West Region has Pac-10 champion and nationally top-ranked team Arizona seeded #1, Big Ten champion Indiana #2, with Rod Baker and Seton Hall at #3, and UNLV seeded fourth. This is a tough region to call, with any one of three teams having a legitimate shot at the Final Four. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers should have no trouble reaching the regional final, while either Arizona or UNLV could be the second party in that final. Dale Brown's Tigers are always ready come tournament time, so watch out for freshman sensation Chris Jackson and LSU. The Aces of Evansville might be a Cinderella team from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

**The Midwest**

Let's turn our attention to the Midwest Region, where the highly talented Fightin' Illini are seeded #1, the Orangemen of Syracuse #2, Missouri #3, and the Cardinals of Louisville #4. The Illini just welcomed back guard Kendall Gill, who rounds out the best starting five in America, and combined with coach Lou Hensen, should spell a trip to Seattle. Louisville is also a strong contender and, with Pervis Ellison, would make for great regional semifinal clash with the Illini. Missouri will struggle with Georgia Tech before probably meeting Syracuse in the other regional semifinal. Look for Syracuse to be hurt by Jim Boeheim's poor coaching, leaving Missouri to play either Louisville or Illinois in the regional final. Ball State will not live up to its billing, and Loyola-

Marymount and Hank Gathers (the nation's leading scorer and rebounder) will play the Razorbacks of Arkansas in perhaps the highest-scoring affair the NCAA tournament has ever witnessed.

**The Southeast**

Finally, in the Southeast Region, Oklahoma is seeded #1, ACC champion North Carolina #2, with Michigan #3 and Florida State fourth. The Sooners will be the only number one seed to not make it to the Final Four. Mookie Blaylock's arrest already cost them the Big Eight championship, and it might now cost them a ticket to Seattle as well. Although they could possibly be upset by LaSalle, the Sooners will ride on Stacy King's back all the way to the regional final.

Florida State might pose a threat, but the Seminoles will run out of weapons before the regional final. Michigan will be the team to beat in the Southeast, for their talent can make up for Bill Freider's coaching disabilities. The Tarheels of North Carolina don't have their bench of the past, which will cause problems for Dean Smith. This might be the region of the unexpected, where Iowa State, Alabama, LaSalle, or Virginia could pull major upsets.

**To Sum Up...**

For many, the NCAA basketball tournament represents the ultimate sports event. With all the violations and wrongdoings that universities and their athletes commit, this one event exemplifies the "good" side of the NCAA, a side that many people feel is almost non-existent nowadays. An event such as this, which not only captures the eyes and attention of students nation-wide, but the country as a whole, should put to rest all the misnomers about the NCAA and Division I athletics. Author's Prediction: The 1989 NCAA Division I men's basketball champion will be Georgetown University.

**One Man's Prophecy**

I'm not planning on going anywhere during spring break -- I have travel plans for after graduation. So, I figured that this spring vacation I'd go home, relax, and try to find a stinking job. (THEM: "Sorry, Tony, we don't hire anybody straight out of college." ME: "I realize that, but neither does anybody else.") And who knows? If I got the opportunity, I'd even try to catch up on a little schoolwork -- however ridiculously ambitious that might sound.

All of these plans however, have had a rather colossal wrench thrown into them. It turns out -- just my luck -- that the NCAA Basketball Tournament begins at then end of this week (does it always begin during spring break?), meaning that there will be plenty of basketball for me to watch instead of doing all those other efficient things. Guess I'll just have to put those other things on hold. What a pity.

With that in mind, and because a few people have already asked me (and because I really didn't want to have to put too much effort into this week's column), here are my Final Four predictions.

Georgetown is the top seed in the East, and the way the Hoyas have been playing, they really shouldn't even break a sweat until the regional semi-finals, when they will likely play either Iowa or North Carolina State. Duke (#2 seed) will have a little more trouble reaching the regional final, what with surprising West Virginia and Kansas State waiting along the path. Don't be surprised if Duke gets upset. Still, it'll probably be Duke and Georgetown in the East final, and I'm putting my money on the Hoyas. After dominating the Big East Tourney, Georgetown is arguably the best team in the country right now, and any team that plays defense like the Hoyas do -- thanks in great part to Alonzo Mourning -- is usually a good bet for the Final Four.

In the West, neither Arizona nor Indiana should have much trouble reaching the regional final. Indiana may meet Seton Hall along the way, but like Georgetown, the Hoosiers play great team defense and are a great tourney team. The funny thing about Arizona is that they were a better team entering the tournament last year. As it is, the Wildcats are the top-ranked team in the nation. Sean Elliott gets my vote for best player in the country, and Anthony Cook is no slouch either. Realistically, the Wildcats should have won the national championship last year, much in the same way that Kansas should have won it when Danny Manning was a sophomore. Instead, what happened with Kansas was that Manning single-handedly carried them to the national championship. That usually isn't a common occurrence in this tournament, but don't be surprised if Elliott pulls the same trick. I'm looking for Arizona to at least beat Indiana and get into the Final Four.

Oklahoma is the top seed in the Southeast, and judging from the team talent in the region, it may be the most difficult in obtaining a trip to Seattle. Virginia, Providence, Michigan, and North Carolina could easily sneak into the Final Four if the right cards are dealt. Virginia and Providence will meet in the first round (maybe the best first-round game) and if the winner can gain any type of momentum with a second-round win, Oklahoma could be in for a test in the semi-final. Michigan shouldn't have any trouble, but they always do. They will likely reach the semi-final, but I personally can't see Michigan beating North Carolina, because the Tar Heels are a much deeper team. It really shouldn't matter, because Oklahoma is the best team in the region. Provided that Mookie Blaylock comes to play (a putrid 3-for-15 in a recent loss), and not to drink, look for the Sooners in Seattle. Otherwise, it's up for grabs, and the Tar Heels would probably get in.

The Midwest may provide the most interesting scenario, because of the balance among the top four seeds -- Illinois, Syracuse, Missouri, and Louisville. Illinois is the top seed, but the Illini lack a true big man, and that could hurt them, especially when they are likely to meet up with Pervis Ellison and Louisville. Syracuse was outstanding in defeating Georgetown two weeks ago, and then looked like the worst team in the Big East in the tourney final against the Hoyas. Derrick Coleman disappears too much for my liking, and might be the most overrated player in college. He's a great rebounder, but on offense, all he can do is dunk. And when he's matched up against a big man with talent, (like Mourning this past weekend) he's had his lunch handed to him. Missouri was impressive in defeating Oklahoma when Blaylock went cold, but they're not good enough to win the region without that kind of help. They might get that help from Syracuse, but they won't get it from Louisville, who is perennially one of the best tournament teams in the country. I look for Never Nervous Pervis, Kenny Payne and the rest of Denny Crum's boys to shock many -- but not me -- in getting to the Final Four.

Just for speculations sake, that would set up Louisville-Oklahoma and Georgetown-Arizona in the national semi-finals. Everyone wanted Oklahoma-Arizona in the finals last year, and the only thing that prevented it was the fact that they were forced to meet in the semis instead. It could happen this year, but don't bet on it. I like Louisville and Georgetown in a battle of tournament tradition. And if, in fact, the Cardinals get that far, there's no way they'll lose.

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**HOUSING**

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the list, and then the next minute would close out, because we needed 18 for freshmen. There were too many people who didn't understand."

Darcey said that the Housing Office is forced to reserve some larger doubles as freshman rooms because of the possibility that the room may need to be converted into a triple for freshmen. Darcey also blames this problem on the large class of 1991. "We not only had to triple up students in doubles, but we had to find the biggest rooms that sophomores that year had taken, and called up these sophomores at their homes that summer and told them we had to move them because we needed their rooms for freshman triples. This year we decided to keep these rooms for freshmen to avoid having to call people."

Darcey hopes that the lottery may become less and less competitive. The construction of a new 378-bed dormitory, pending legal complications, will ease the pain for some students in future housing draws. Also, Tufts has agreed to limit the sizes of future classes, which will make fresh-

man triples less common.

"Ideally, if supply met demand, we could begin housing policies such as giving people same room and building rights. I would love to do some of that because I think it's good for the student body and good for the buildings," Darcey remarked.

This year, though, the competition will still be stiff. Housing may reserve extra rooms for next year's freshmen, or a large number of seniors could always return to campus housing. Who will live in Tufts' prime housing locations? Darcey warned that "people should set their sights realistically. A great number lets people be more optimistic, but I know that we will never please everybody, because everybody has a different idea of what is a good place to live and what is bad."

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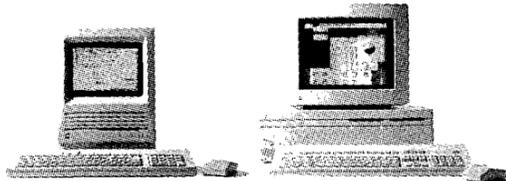
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of the physical consequences which are comprised mostly of various amounts of human exposure, severity of consequences, and magnitude of non-human exposure. He also listed the types of amplification through the media and people's risk perception as additional factors upon which social impacts are contingent.

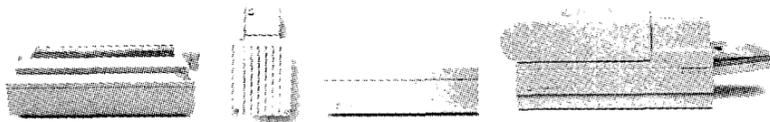
Regarding media coverage, he found many interesting occurrences. He noted a high correlation between the amount of coverage and the severity of a hazardous event. He did point out, however that media concentrated on covering events of severe scope rather than of severe destruction. The number of people an event is likely to affect is more important than the raw facts pertaining to fatalities and injuries, he maintained.

Kasperson's research led him to the conclusion that the media was a more precise indicator of social impact than was the actual physical event. Because he found the media to be a major factor involved in risk perception and social impacts, Kasperson said that in the future, he would like to continue his research in order to gain further insight into how the media impacts society.

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# EASTERN ZIGZAG

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ter of 1988 -- money that was tied up along with salaries when the nation's seventh-largest carrier filed for bankruptcy protection Thursday.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., expected a vote on the House floor Wednesday on his legislation that would require President Bush to intervene by appointing an emergency panel, as recommended by the National Mediation Board after 17 months of fruitless talks between Eastern and the Machinists.

The measure by Oberstar, chairman of the aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, would order Eastern employees back to work at pre-strike salaries and require the panel to recommend a settlement in 21 days, with the president having the discretion to add five days.

But the legislation, even if passed, isn't given much chance of surviving a presidential veto, and its standing in Bankruptcy Court is uncertain.

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off the R&B throwback with a distinct New Orleans touch.

The title track's lyrics look ominous, and slightly cryptic in print: "Check my sergeant, now he got stripes/ Roars like a tiger in the broad daylight/ But he's just a sheep dead in his sleep/ That's when I make my midnight creep... I'm running silent/ I'm running deep/ First thing you learn/ Better not make a peep/ And if you move in a straight line/ the ghosts will burn you from behind." Strangely, the song is sung in an everyday

# NORTH

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emerging, McFarlane said North told him on the night of Nov. 18 that government lawyers "believed there might be a problem" with a shipment of 18 U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from Israel to Iran a year earlier. He had gone to North's office because the aide asked for his help in preparing a chronology for investigators and for a statement

Huey Lewis do the vocals, and voila: "Squeeze Me," a swinging, physical love song whose theme is "squeeze me baby, let me know you're alive." In "I Want to Live," the singer appears to gain a couple hundred pounds, and a good deal of soul.

*Zig Zaggin' Through Ghosiland* was produced by Michael Caplan, who managed operations at two recording studios several hundred miles apart: one in Memphis, the other in New Orleans. Caplan and The Radiators

then-President Reagan was to deliver the next night at a news conference.

The Central Intelligence Agency had helped arrange the missile shipment and the possible problem was "whether or not the involvement of the CIA was appropriate ... or properly executed," McFarlane said.

have bridged a stylistic rift as well, and have created an album which blends patented elements of several musical genres into a refreshing, enjoyable sound.

fashion, with a singing style borrowed from R&B artists. Soulful drums, organs and rash guitars play off his style with paradoxical tension.

"Fall of Dark" has a Bruce Hornsby touch, minus piano and mandolin. "Burn a little rubber/ Burn a little time/ You hope there's a little cool water waiting, at the

# SHUTTLE

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of Brazil and the Mexican coastline.

Pennington said the crew's power conservation efforts would not hurt the experiments.

On Monday, several hours after Discovery's liftoff, the crew completed their primary task -- deployment of a \$100 million Tracking Data and Relay Satellite to complete a communications network that will allow shuttle astronauts to have nearly constant contact with Mission Control.

The satellite joins one fully functioning and one backup TDRS in orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth to relay radio communications between shuttles and the Earth during 85 percent of each orbit.

Using ground relay stations, radio contact is possible only when the shuttle is roughly above each station, a total of about 15 percent of each orbit.

The space agency will soon close six ground stations at a monthly savings of \$3 million.

Also on board Discovery are four rats, who each had a leg bone cut before the launch. The student experiment is designed

end of the line." The percussion has grip and nerve, while the guitar work rolls along in small circles somewhere between the vocals and drums. Harmonies are subtle and supporting. Again, the lead guitar solo hops in front of everything and rides sustained chords all over the place; then, back to the Hornsby-like ballad of a working man's religious faith.

Take an energetic 50s dance tune, add the blues-rock influence of the deep-south and have

to study how bones heal in space.

Another student experiment aboard the shuttle consists of fertilized chicken eggs stored in an incubator. The experiment is aimed at determining whether an embryo can develop normally in zero gravity.

During the afternoon, NASA television showed spectacular footage of the Hawaiian Islands taken by a camera in the payload bay. Later, shots of a moon glowing in the black sky and lightning around the Earth could be seen.

NASA television also showed astronauts Robert C. Springer and Dr. James M. Bagian in the shuttle middeck checking on an experiment on how roots grow in space.

Overheating problems cropped up with the root experiment and a cooling system being tested in the shuttle cargo bay. The cooling system, which uses vaporized ammonia to carry heat from shuttle systems out to space, was shut down early so ground engineers could study the problem.

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you know?

I know, I know, religion is a very serious issue. I'm not making light of it (well, maybe just a little), because it does have such

great significance in human ritual. I just don't think religion and music should be made into a commercial product. Let's try and keep them separate... for God's sake.

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## Personals

**Laura Kaufman** - Who cares? - Nicole

**Gaby**  
I hope that you feel better soon!  
Love, Roomie Deb  
PS. Say hi to Mom and Dad

**To the girl in the white nightie**  
I can't forget you! I want to see more!  
The guy at the door

**To the two guys at TEMS-**  
Thanks a lot!!!  
Love, Asha Kissoon

**Hilary Pierce-**  
I'm so glad that you're my big sis!  
Get psyched for the amazing times ahead! Have a great break and we'll share your present when we get back! (The whole thing!)  
Love, Your l'il sis, Deb

**Heather-**  
You thought I'd never get you a personal. Wrong! I have a great break and please make a decision soon.  
-Guess who?

**Danielle**  
Just kidding! You know we love you!  
-Us

**To the hot chick who got locked out of my room Sunday night-**  
I miss you.

**Edew-**  
You were great!!! Land R were (are) watching. You are the best!  
Love, Your "sister"

**To the Almighty one who is no more:**  
When will you realize that the Glen Close's of our time will always lose to the John Maldevitch's (thank God). If you don't reply, it'll be war- and you know who the victors will be. And it is better to win and die than lose and live. From: The ever wrong one and the one upstairs

**Meg-**  
Here's your personal. Of course I want to save the world, and I haven't said no- yet. Your offer is tempting, but the prospect of spending the summer here is ...I don't know.  
Mike

**Dear Steven,**  
I hope you have a great break! I love you so much. Two years 'till forever. Love, Mindy

**To my bichas, McCollester friends and all my supportive and caring friends:**  
You were all so loving and understanding. Thanks so much! I love you all very very much. And don't forget that! Please keep in touch, and come by and visit if you can! All my love, Ida. PS. Guys take care of Benny, Johnny, and Garfield

**RBG**  
Babe, we almost blew it this weekend. What a mistake it would have been. Let's keep pushing on.  
I Love You, KAH

**Beth,**  
You're Incredible.  
Any corner,  
Any time.  
-Bob

**Chris C.**  
Those eyes LUST ELIZABETH. You WANT A SHOT AT THE TITLE?  
I'll take you 1,2,3. PLEE  
Bob

**To: a beautiful PUMA!**  
Hi Cutie! You're the greatest! I'm going to miss you over Spring Break! I Love You!  
KERMIE (the frog)

**This one's for you-**  
Does life seem grim? Read the Personals more often- you never know what you might find! Have a unique day

**GOOSE**  
Yes, you Allison. I love you and I am looking forward to an awesome break in L.A.  
Your Lover

**\*DALE AND MARLA\***  
We know you're our lil' sisters but you don't know who we are, come down to Chi-O and the door will be ajar. We left at your door some drinking glasses, we have the other part to get drunk off our asses! Get psyched!  
Love, Your big sisters

**\*Lyn Hikida\***  
Congratulations on your performance as Maggie. We're going to have an amazing time as sisters. Try to be home today between 4:30 and 5:30, OK?  
Alpha Love, Your big sister to be

**Kelley Cameron**  
Hey, Kelley! I hope you are excited for tonight because I sure am! Are you puzzled? Well, tonight you'll find out who I am and we're going to have an absolute blast together. Good hunting!  
Alpha Love, Your Big Sister

**\*SUSAN CHUNG\***  
Here's a champagne toast to you! You'll recognize me by a clue! I love you!  
Your big sister

**To the early morning cannon painters whose message was ruined by a bunch of Scrambled Feet:**  
You guys are the greatest! Thanks so much for making my birthday once again! I love you!  
Love, Stacey  
PS. Peter Rabbit puked here alright!?

**Thanks to everyone for making my birthday so special-**  
no one could ever have better friends. We'll have to have a complete celebration Thursday night: remember my mom's birthday advice: "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil-but that leaves do no evil wide open!"  
Love, Stacey

**To the girl on the swim team who received the red rose yesterday-**  
Meet me tonight where you were studying Monday night?  
Study-break at 10:00?

**To my big sis Julie Marin**  
Good luck on all your exams- I know you'll do fine! Get psyched for break!  
Love, Your little sis

**EP (mommy)**  
I'm so proud of you! You were so awesome in ACL! I wouldn't have missed it for anything. You mean so much to me. You're the best roomie and the best friend in the whole world. Love, Kate and Wilbur

## Birthdays

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHANNON!**  
Dear Shanmanerd, I hope you have an awesome b-day! We'll celebrate on Friday. Yahoo!  
Love from your future roomie.

**KATHLEEN-**  
Happy twenty-one and a day! Next year I promise I'll bring you back a Fernando as a present. Blond, of course. Live it up and let it all hangout! Love, Stacey

**Shaheen,**  
Happy Birthday  
Thank you for being a friend.  
Tum-Tum

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**Birthdays**

**Rania B, Francesca, Jennifer,**  
Happy 19th to our favorite shortly. Here's to a wild night...Spring break...Moo! Yee-Yee!  
We love you  
-Deems, Lis and Car

**AMELIA THE LIGHTWEIGHT-**  
We want to wish you a great day- like ya' read about! Believe it or not, this is for you- Happy, happy 22nd!! We love you- Dorf, Shot, Bureaucrat, and Brauser.

**TOAST-**  
Happy Birthday. May all your days be as good as last weekend, you stud, you. Seriously, have fun tonight. We'll miss you.  
Mitch and KeV

**\*PAULA RAGAN, ENGINEER\***  
Happy belated birthday! Welcome to the pits of despair- I mean heights of ecstasy! Hope it was a butt blast!  
Love always, Lisa- the flower tongue owner

**Events**

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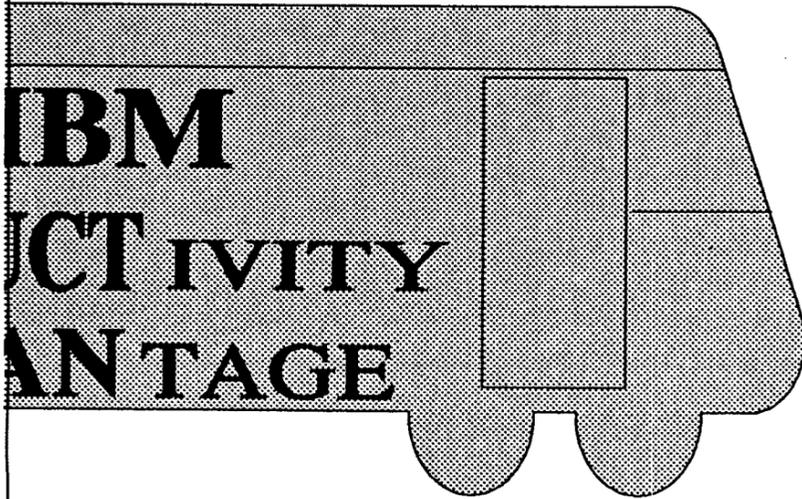


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